THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XLI — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1927 — NO 20

Hydrated Lime

Comes in 50 lb. sacks. Suitable for white-washing stables. Order your supply now.

FLOUR

In order to have the best bread and the least trouble in baking, buy flour now before the new wheat is milled.

No time like the present to buy your coal for winter. Taken right from the car will ensure you lowest price. Phone 136 or 149

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Chevrolet Leads

The figures below should be very interesting to Chevrolet Sales, representing new car registrations for the City of Toronto for the first seven months of 1927. This for the Chevrolet Price Field is as follows:

Chevrolet	2531
Chrysler 4	329
Essex	1253
Ford	1182
Whippet 4	373
Star 4	449

Drop in and inspect the new Chevrolet, we will be pleased to show it to you.

D. MELVIN, Dealer, Winchester, Ont.

Grand Dance

Lannin's Hall, WINCHESTER

On The Evening Of

Thurs., Sept. 22

Music will be furnished by the Famous

"Royal Ambassadors"

A 10 Piece Colored Band, of Cleveland, Ohio

This is the highest class Orchestra touring Canada at present. Their music will have to be heard to be appreciated. For other particulars see posters.

Dancing $1.00 per couple. Spectators 25c

Government Control!

We Buy Eggs according to Government Regulations.

Doing His Best

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

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

Nice quality old Potatoes and Egyptian Onions on hand.

New Potatoes No. 1 quality at special prices.

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

Dundas Poultry & Egg Association.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Sabbath used to be a day of rest; now it is a day of fatalities.

Perhaps if we had fewer liquor shops we would not require to increase our staff of motor cops.

Evening service will be held in St. Matthias' Church on Sunday, next at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School will open at 10.30 a. m.

Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad," will be presented in Lannin's Hall, on Saturday and Monday.

The schoolmaster wrote on the back of a boy's monthly report: "A good worker, but talks too much." The father signed the report and then wrote under the remarks of the schoolmaster: "You should meet his mother."

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

A number of our bowlers went down to Chesterville last Friday night and enjoyed a game of doubles. There were five rinks, and four out of five from Winchester were winners. The "boys" were pleasantly entertained by the Chesterville bowlers.

New Fur Fabric and Plush Coats, Needle, Points, Tweeds, etc. Smart Shawl Collar and Cuffs of Fur. Sizes to 44. At Casselman's.

Mr. Rupert Helmer, who during the past summer was engaged on a mission of the United Church in Saskatchewan, returned home a few days ago and will next week renew his studies at Queen's University Kingston. Mr. Helmer enjoyed his work, and while the experience was somewhat new and at times trying, he found the work most interesting and in a line he believes for the best. Mr. Helmer will relate some of his experience at the United Church here Sunday evening.

Marcelling

Marcelling will be done by appointment at Miss Brown's Millinery Parlour by Miss Bessie Blackburn who has recently taken a course at Paquette of Ottawa.

Women's Institute

Next Tuesday, Sept. 20th, will be the opening meeting of the Fall. The delegate to the District Convention will give her report. Mrs. Potter will sing. Answer roll-call with a superstition at 3 p. m. in the Town Hall.

Again In Order

It will be good news to all citizens that the fire engine has been repaired and is now in as good working order as ever. It did splendid work at the Beach fire, and it is fortunate that the shaft did not break earlier.

Moyes—McDade

At Prescott, on Sept 3rd, the United Church Parsonage, was the scene of a pretty wedding, when Miss Elizabeth McDade, of Winchester, became the bride of Mr. Bert Moyes, of Ogdensburg, N. Y. Rev. Scott officiating The bride looked charming in a gown of Ring crepe with white white hat and wore the groom's gift a fox fur. After the ceremony the happy couple left by motor for Toronto and other points. On their return they will reside on Canton Street, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

We have on hand a large supply of all kinds of Rough and Dressed Lumber, to meet the requirements of the public, also a liberal supply of house trim, sash & doors. The M. F. Beach Co., Ltd.

Return After Long Trip

Mr. W. H. Fetterly, Morrisburg, was a caller at the Press office a few days ago. He has just returned from a motor trip to California, and was away ten weeks. The distance travelled was over ten thousand miles. Mr. Fetterly says that some of the highway through the United States is not what a Canadian would call a good country road. On the average the Canadian highway is really better than those in the United States. It took Mr. Fettery and his party three weeks each way making an average of 200 miles per day.

We are now prepared to take care of your wood orders. Our cars have arrived.
A. W. Beach & G. C. Reveler

What Is News

Last week a young man living not many miles from Winchester got into serious trouble. So serious in fact that he was arrested and his crime is such that if a settlement is not made he may spend some time in prison. His parents are highly respected and the offence with which this young man is charged has caused them much sorrow and worry. The Press was asked by one interested to withold the names and the facts—for the parents sake. We know that there are many who would think the publication of the particulars would be good live news. The city paper if they got hold of the facts would broadcast it under flaming headlines. But the Press respects the request for the parents sake. The experience of the Winchester Press is the experience of many weekly newspaper, and it is to the credit of the weekly newspaers of Ontario that as a rule they do their best to give the public news without offense.

Constable McCrea has been kept busy of late, but it would be a good thing if he would "pinch" some of the reckless driver who are a menace to our streets. A few examples would have a good effect.

Car lot of Onions to arrive shortly—Red and Yellow of Choice Quality, at Special Prices. Our price for Eggs is 45c per dozen. J. A. Campbell

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Thos. Haggerty, is visiting at the home of T. O. Keye .

Miss Helen Smith left this morning on a trip to Toronto and Kitchener.

Miss Winonah Reveler is visiting her sister Mrs. Cecil McIntosh at Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles French were week end guests at the latter's parental home here.

Miss Piney Robertson, of Cass Bridge, spent the week end with the Misses Laura and Kathleen Fawcett.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bailey, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. D. L Bailey spent last week at their camp at Charleston Lake

Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Bailey left on Tuesday for their home in Winnipeg after spending their vacation with their parents here.

Mrs. Boyle of Montreal, and Mrs. McEwen of Maxville, were in town last week attending the funeral of their father Mr. Robt. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Barnes of Sault St. Marie, Mrs. Chambers of Ottawa, Mrs. Stratton of Ottawa, were renewing old acquaintances in town last week.

Miss Evelyn Merkley of Rochester, N. Y. returned home, on Monday, after spending her holidays with her relative of Winchester, Winchester Springs, and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Everetts and family, of Moosejaw, Sask., returned home Saturday, after spending the past two months with the latters mother Mrs. Jay Nesbitt.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh Suuday were, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reveler of Winchester, Mrs. A. E. Gardner of Regina, Miss LeRose of Galt, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardiner of Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clement and son, of Inkerman, also Mr. Arnold Barkley and Mrs. Geo. Barkley, of Winchester, and Mr. Basil Barkley, of Massena, N. Y. spent the week end with the latters sister Mrs. Thos. Braton of North Bandgore N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Price announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle Price to Mr. F. G. Downey, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Downey, Detroit, Mich. Marriage to take place the latter part of this month.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Waddell, Mrs. N. W. Beach, Mrs J. A. McDougall and Mrs. A. A. Casselman attended the Golden Wedding of Rev. and Mrs. S. J. Hughes, at the home of their daughter, Mrs Hardy, at Bowesville.

Miss Lillian Agnew, who has been visiting her home here for the past two weeks leaves on Saturday to resume her duties at the Kingston General Hospital. Miss Agnew is a graduate nurse whose term will be up in November.

Miss Caroline LeRose, Supt. of the General Hospital at Galt, Ont., was a week end guest of Mrs. G. C. Reveler. Miss LeRose was about 20 years ago the heroine of an adventure near Athens, Ont. when a child in her care with herself were lost in the woods for three days. The young girl saved the baby by feeding it berries and keeping it warm with her own wraps. Miss LeRose is a graduate of the Brockville Hospital.

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

A Commercial System

Miss Farlingler, Morrisburg, a graduate of Queens university, and also of Cornwall Comercial College has been engaged to teach a Commercial Course at the High School and has already a good class of students. It is a course that every young man and young lady should take, no matter what their ambition The short hand writing is invaluable to anyone the proper keeping of account books should be known by all. Proficiency in typewriting is a splendid accomplishment that none will regret having attained. Six typewriters have been installed at the school and every provision made for a first class Commercial Course open to all students at the Winchester High School

The M. F. Beach Company saved considerable feed from the fire and are selling it at a reduced price.

Carkner—Barrigar

Married at the United Parsonage, Morrisburg, by Rev. E. Lawson, Ina Frances, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barrigar Winchester, to John, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carkner Ormond.

We have two cars of apples coming. First car to arrive before Oct. 1st, second to arrive about Oct. 15th. Same packer as last year which is a guarantee of quality. Leave your order early.
A. W. Beach & G. C. Reveler

Birth

At Winchester, Ont., on Thursday, Sept. 8th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fraser, a daughter.

At Winchester, on Saturday, Sept. 10th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Claire Helmer, a daughter.

CARD OF THANKS

Winchester, Ont., Sept. 14th, 1927

To the Citizens of Winchester
and surrounding country

The Board of Directors of the M. F. Beach Company, Limited, desire to express their sincere appreciation of the heroic and effective work done by you during our recent disastrous fire and for your many kind expressions of sympathy. Also to the citizens of Chesterville who so promptly responded to the call for help, and to all others in the sursounding district for their help and sympathy.

Yours fairhfully,
N. W. BEACH,
Managing Director.

DISASTROUS FIRE

Wipes out the Beach Manufacturing Company's Plant Loss about $200,000 with small amount of insurance. Blow to Winchester and Community.

Mill first built by M. F. Beach in or about the year 1855
Destroyed by fire—completely wiped out—July 12, 1884
Rebuilt by M. F. Beach and again destroyed by fire September 12th, 1927

A calamity. Yes that is just what the awful fire and destruction of the working shop of the Beach Mfg. Co was, when on Monday morning last in the space of a few hours the big building with its expensive machinery, its large stock of wood in course of being made into saleable articles, and all other equipment, were completely destroyed, and all that is left is a heap of smoldering ruins.

A little over forty three years ago a small mill and factory built by M. F. Beach was burned to the ground on the same site. That was before Winchester was incorporated, and when money was hard to get hold of. But with indominable pluck, and a firm faith in the success of his venture, Mr. Beach started in, and with the aid of those citizens who were able to aid, he rebuilt. The original owner has passed to his reward. Had he lived he would be 94 years old. But the business he established 43 years ago continued to grow and expand, and for the past quater of a century, under the careful and able management of Norman W. Beach, who started to work for his uncle when a lad, the Beach Mfg. Co. has proved a good paying investment and its business relations, particularly in the line of high class furniture, had extended from Halifax to Vancouver.

On Monday morning last the night watchman, Mr. Servage, visited the boiler room and found no evidence of fire. He stirred up the fire under the boilers, and then went to the grist mill for a short time. When he returned to the boiler room he found the pile of shavings on fire. He managed to put the fire out in the boiler room, but the blaze had gone up the chute through which the shavings and saw-dust is conveyed to the furnace room. It was while he was upstairs that Newton Salter and Chas. Sharp, teamsters, saw the smoke from the barn, and ran over into the boiler room and gave the alarm. The mill bell was rung, as also the alarm at the United Church. In a very short time men began to arrive at the scene, but the fire was spreading rapidly through the inflammable materials, so that when the mill pump, and the fire engine got to work the whole interior was practically a mass of flames.

It was evident from almost the start that the mill proper was doomed. So many willing hands began the work of saving what might be saved. Much feed and flour was carried from the grist mill to a place of safety, some chests of tools were saved from the shops, and considerable oil and varnish was saved. Carl Rice, the chief bookkeeper for the firm, was early on the scene, and with rare presence of mind he placed all the paper and books of value and importance, that had been left in the office, in the big vault for safety. His action meant much to the Company.

Fortunately there was practically no wind, but a little breeze came from the north-west, and could not have come from a more favourable quarter. The efforts of all were now directed to saving the adjoining buildings. The big finishing and shipping room, the retail department, and the residence of Mr. McIntosh, all under one roof, a zinc covered building was connected with the work shop by means of an overhead passage of nearly 60 feet. This had to be torn down someway, and props were removed, and ropes thrown over it and horses used to try and drag it down but to no purpose. Someone suggested dynamite, and Mr. B. L. Carr was entrusted with the work of placing the charge. This he did at some personal risk, but successfully, and in a few minutes the big passageway was a crumbling, but burning mass on the ground. But it saved the big building, but not before a tremendous fight had been put up by willing and heroic workers, who got onto the upper storey and on the roof. Unfortunately just at this time the fire engine broke down, a shaft breaking, so that no longer could the hose be used. But a bucket brigade was soon organized, and pail after pail of water was hauled to the roof and thus the big building was saved At the south side, where the lumber sheds and barns are located and equally strenuous fight was made, but successfully made, and those buildings were saved from the devouring elements, as were also several piles of lumber in the yards.

But what a sad sight it was. There, what a few hours before was a thriving industry, employing some 65 hands, with promise of not only steady employment, but extra night work was to be given commencing this week, there was only left the twisted and warped machinery, the crumbled walls, the wreck of what it had taken hall a century to collect and put together in a big manufacturing concern. No wonder there was a feeling of sadness, a feeling that something had been taken away that was a part, and a very important part of this community had been destroyed. The total loss to the Company, taking everything into consideration will amount to fully $200,000. In fact it is doubtful if it could be replaced for that amount. The loss to a number of the workmen in tools will reach a couple of thousand, and to them the loss is very heavy, for a mechanic becomes attached to his tools, and they are a part of him and his trade. So that money value does not express all. The total insurance on the whole plant was $39,000. The amount the Company will receive for loss and damage will not exceed $20,000. Too much cannot be said for the heroic efforts put fourth to save the property. That the fire was confined to the center buildings is because of those heroic efforts. Men, boys and women worked wherever they could, and with a willingness and vigor that was refreshing. Men who should not have worked because of health reasons, forgot themselves and pitched in with the others until tired nature warned them to stand aside. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt, but there were a few who were slightly injured in various ways, but not seriously.

* * *

A public meeting of the Citizens was held on Monday night, and the town hall was filled. Mr. A. Sweet presided, explaining that the meeting was called to not only express regret and sympathy with all those who had suffered loss by the fire, but to consider ways and means, of having the mills and factory rebuilt, and thus retaining this industry in Winchester. Mr. Sweet then called upon the following gentlemen to express their views Messrs J. H. Ross, J. D. Stewart, J. A. Campeell, M. Fennell, J. L. McCormick, M. Bailey, Dr. Bean, Revs. Messrs Waddell, Butcher and others, all of whom not only expressed sincere sympathy with those who had suffered loss, but expressed the hope that the industry will soon be re-established in Winchester. To this end the following committee was appointed to meet with the Directors and Shareholders of the Beach Mfg. Co and see what could be done, Messrs A. Sweet, T. O. Keyes, M. Fennell, M. Bailey and W. J. Cass.

The following was then read by the Secretary ot the meeting, Mr. Lee.

To the President, Managing Director, Directors and Shareholders of The M. F. Beach Company, Limited.

Whereas in view of the disastrous fire which has this day visited our Town and destroyed the Plant of The M. F. Beach Company, Limited, and whereas the citizens of this Town have gathered together ou this date to publicly express their sympathy with the said Company at the loss sustained by the Company and the community as a whole, and whereas it was deemed expedient to convey to The President, Managing Director, Directors and Shareholders of the said Company the sentiments of Winchester and Community.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Citizens of this Community

(continued on back page)

BASKET FRUIT.

Buy your Fruit for Preserving NOW.

Peaches, Pears, Gages, Plums, Tomatoes, etc.

All No. 1 Quality.

A little higher in price—but ! !

Your Orders are Solicited

L. FLORA, Winchester
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

NEW AMBULANCE

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

Phones—Winchester 13 or Chesterville 31

DIXON BROTHERS

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 18, 1927
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
"Jesus the Servant of All."
Service at 7.30 p. m.
"How shall we account for Jesus"

Strangers and Visitors always Welcome.

For Sale

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

Farm For Sale

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

For Sale

Young pigs, five weeks old, also Brood Sows. Apply to
R. J. Anderson
19-20p Winchester

Lost

On the Metcalfe road near Ottawa on Saturday, Sept 3, a black leather club containing a lot of clothing. Initials I. L. S. on the outside of the bag. Reward will be given. Communicate either with Mrs. E. Flora, Winchester, or Leon L. Flora, 161 Holland Avenue, Ottawa.

CASSELMAN'S RETIRING FROM BUSINESS

BIG SALE

Clearing Out Sale, well away, all records broken, customers amazed at the Big Bargains we are offering. It will pay you to visit our store and share in these big values. Customers are buying Xmas Presents and Saving Money, so can you.

All Wool Dresses up to $17.00 for $8.50
$7.50 White Double Fugi Dresses for $4.98
Silk Lingerie from $1.19 to $2.50 each
Silk Hosiery reg. $2.00 line at $1.49
Silk Hosiery reg. $1.50 line at 98c
Silk Hosiery reg. $1.00 line at 89c
Silk Hosiery reg. 90c line at 69c
All Wool Hose, also Silk & Wool at Big Reductions.

Limited number Silk Crepe Dresses ½ Price
Satin Dresses running up to $22.50 for $10.50
Ladies' Fall Underwear reg. $1.35 at 98c
Bloomers & Vest, Silk Stripe 98c
Dress Goods in Ginghams, Rayons, Silk Crepes, Voiles, Muslins, Flannels, Poiret Twill etc., all to be sold below cost.
Summer Millinery at Half Price
Also many other bargains—come and see

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman, Winchester

COAL! COAL!

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

A. HENDERSON

Chesterville - - Ontario.

Nursing

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

W. BARNARD, Jeweller

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

PIANO TUNING
AND REPAIRING
W. R. POTTER
Phone 153, - Winchester.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West
No. 23—11.36 p.m. daily except Sunday.
flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—6.35 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—4.29 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and poihts beyond.
No. 30—7.55 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.

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

"The Leading House."
BRANTFORD
BINDER TWINE
650, 600, 550 and 500 ft.
The Best on the Market.

Our stock Flour & Feed is always fresh.
John Johnston
Phone 84 - Winchester

DR. WALTER S. FLORA

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

ATTENTION !

I have opened my Shoe Repair Shop in the Laflamme Building, south side Main St. opposite the Town Hall. All kinds of Shoe Repairs done, Scissors and Knives ground. Prompt Service, Work Guaranteed at Moderate Prices. A share of your valued patronage solicited.
16c W. WORKMAN

FIRE INSURANCE

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

For Your Aching Head

Take one ZUTOO TABLET and in 20 minutes, the pain is gone and you feel fine.
ZUTOO will stop any Headache, Sick, Nervous, Dyspeptic or Monthly—in 20 minutes by the clock. 25c at dealers.

Here and There

In the year ending June 30th last, 9,407 mining claims were staked in the Province of Quebec, covering an area of 435,000 acres, according to a preliminary report. This is an increase of 83 per cent. over the year before.

Tobacco growing is becoming a serious business proposition in the vicinity of Kelowna, B.C. Two hundred acres will be planted out at Keremeos, Cawston, Oliver and Osogood next year, while the acreage at Kelowna will also be increased.

Northern Alberta's wolf population is of large dimensions, no less than 56,000 skins having been shipped out of this province as furs in the last year. They form a substantial source of revenue to trappers in the wilds.

Nova Scotia breeding hens are beginning to attract the attention of Great Britain. John R. McMullen, of this city, has just shipped to Chivers and Son, Cambridge, England, four barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. This is the second shipment of breeding stock made to this firm.

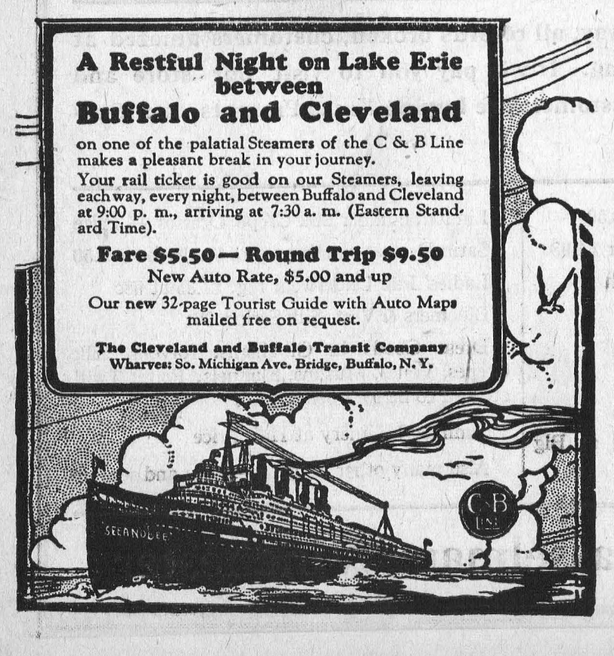
Curling history of a unique nature was made in Quebec city recently when the Jacques Cartier Curling Club, the first French-Canadian curling organization in the world, was inaugurated and their new curling rink formally opened. A delegation of seventeen prominent Montreal curlers, headed by T. Howard Stewart, Thane of Granite Curlers, arrived back at the Windsor Street Station from the Ancient Capital recently, where they officiated in the opening ceremonies of the new club in the neighboring city.

The World's Poultry Congress to be held at Ottawa July 27th to August 4th next is to be a big affair in every sense. Floor space will be more than 200,000 square feet; the national educational exhibits utilizing 55,000 of that footage. There will be approximately 10,000 live birds on exhibit, of every breed and variety. Commercial exhibits will be a main attraction and one firm making incubators has already contracted for 7,000 feet. Among the European countries that have decided to take part in the Congress are: Germany, Roumania, Italy, Russia, Denmark, Poland, Belgium, Holland, Spain and Latvia.

Skiing in the Laurentians is becoming ever-popular in Quebec. To cope with the greatly increased traffic of winter sports lovers the Canadian Pacific Railway Company are operating special trains into the mountains during the week ends, from January 9 to March 13. Canadian winter sports are attracting a great number of Americans of late. This was evidenced by the in-rush of visitors at the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec city, who came across the border during the Christmas and the New Year's season.

Beaver trapping will be permitted, under an order-in-council just issued, throughout the upper part of the province of Alberta, north of the 55th parallel. Within these bounds the close season, which now holds for the whole province and for the whole year, will be opened for four months, January 1 to April 30.

The classic dog sled derby of the East is drawing near. On February 21, 22 and 23 some of the most famous huskie teams in America will battle for supreme honors at Quebec city in the Eastern International Dog Sled Derby. The total distance of the race is 120 miles. Cruelty to the dogs during this hard grind is eliminated owing to the fact that the rules require that any dog unable to finish the race must be carried on the dog sled to the finishing post. The first prize is $1,000 cash. A grand masquerade ball at the Chateau Frontenac, the general headquarters of the winter sports season, will be the finale of the Dog Derby.



Beauties of Corsica

One of the earth's beauty spots is the island of Corsica, the land of music and song, and incidentally of the vendetta.

Writing in the London Times a correspondent gives a graphic description of a wonderful gorge in Corsica.

"It would be by such a way that the gods entered into Valhalla," said the viola-player when words were sought to describe the red granite labyrinth of the Calanche de Piana. The comment came from a recollection of a Covent Garden setting for Das Rheingold, but no painter for the stage has put on cloth such a shining array of pinnacled, perforated, scooped-out, twisted, and incredibly fantastic rock masses as some long past convulsion piled in confusion to make this amazing mile of Corsican scenery.

It is said that artists who visit the region of the Calanche look at the brilliant maze, accept its defiance, and depart for the softened loveliness of Porto or for Evisa, where boldness is not beyond translation. There are Corsican landscapes in the Paris Salon this year, and a collection of local water-colors is for sale in an hotel at Piana, but no picture of the Calanche is among these works.

The village of Piana straggles over the flattish crest of a hill, and has a higher hill for background. A fair road, which leads to the red gorges, is so quiet that green lizards sun themselves at its side, and are only disturbed occasionally by a passing motor-car or the slow tread of a burdened donkey. Away to the left the rocks of a ravine dropping sharply to the sea, 1,300 feet below, offer an attractive though, for this part of Corsica, not a remarkable outlook.

Unusual flowers, including the white sistus, the rock-rose which dominates the scented Corsican maquis, fringe the road. Walking on a morning when the sky overhead is intensely blue is pleasant, and the air has a gift of exhilaration which is absent late in May at Ajaccio. A great cherry-tree loaded with ripening fruit is passed at a turn in the road, and then, little more than a mile from the village, a bridge over a tumbling stream is crossed and as abruptly as if one had passed through a door the first stretch of the Calanche is reached.

Above, below, and all around are the mighty rocks, glowing red masses of granite and porphyry. Here and there is a pinnacle or an isolated hump whose shape has produced an accepted name. There is a bishop, seated on his throne with mitre and staff; a group known as the Virgin and the Child, a bear's head, a dragon, a dog, a calf's head, "le cure et ses vicaires," and many others in the unique defile. They are labelled trifles in a panorama which suggests a multitude of images.

Every change of light provokes fresh comparisons. Tracing pictures in the fire when the curtains have been drawn is a modest pastime contrasted with the play of the mind stimulated by this lavish spread of material. Turrets and spires, gargoyles, portraits—there is a definite head of Poincare—beasts and birds emerge, and are lost again.

Morning mists rising between dark red walls make a witches' cauldron, while half-a-mile away across a gorge sparkling sunshine lights up towering rocks which can be nothing but a citadel. A sitting Buddha, a sphinx, a scowling Chinaman, picked out on one visit, cannot be found when, with the sun nearing the west, the road is traversed again. Unchanging as they are, the rocks always seem to alter between morning and afternoon.

Half-way through the Calanche the road rises to a point where in its construction a way had to be blasted through the granite. To pass through the gap is to leave one phase of enchantment for another. Rugged escarpments give place to a second sweep of magnificence beautified by the loveliness of part of the Golfe de Porto. Just beyond lie the serene blue waters of the Mediterranean.

Reversing the Numerals.

Mark Twain used to tell a story about a man in the last row at church. The minister announced from the pulpit that a collection would be taken up. The man determined to give a dollar to the cause. Then as the minister warmed up to his subject, the man decided that he would donate ten dollars, then twenty, then thirty, etc., and finally won over by the minister's eloquence, he decided that for such a worthy cause he would donate a hundred dollars. But when they started in taking up the collection, he begins to think it over. He decided that one hundred dollars would be too much—then eight, thirty, twenty, etc., and by the time the ushers reached the last row, he took a nickel out of the collection plate.

Two of a Feather.

When Lord High Admiral the Duke of Clarence, afterwards William IV. of England, went down to Portsmouth to inspect the naval establishment, the first person he met was his jolly old messmate and friend, Captain Jack Towers. The prince took him by the hand and said, laughingly, "Why, Jack, my boy, they tell me you are the greatest blackguard in all Portsmouth!" "Oh?" exclaimed Towers. "I hope your Royal Highness has not come down to deprive me of my character?"

MIGHT HAVE BEEN QUEEN

SPENT THIRTY-THREE YEARS A PRISONER.

Sophia Dorothea, Wife of George I., Made a Striking Contrast to Her Boorish Husband — Lover Was Assassinated.

Among the world's most passionate and poignant live stories, says a writer in T. P.'s Weekly, is one that concerns a beautiful Princess of Hanover, who might, as consort of George I., have become Queen of England. She was Sophia Dorothea, wife of George, Prince of Hanover (as George I. then was); the lover was Count Philip Christopher of Konigsmarck. From their youth, when Sophia Dorothea, a child of twelve, lovely and spoilt, attracted the attention of the handsome sixteen-year-old boy who was visiting her father's Court of Zell, there was a powerful bond between them. It is not a matter for wonder that the boyish adoration which had perhaps been kept alive by the widespread rumors of the princess' beauty and accomplishments should flame into ardent love when Konigsmarck met her again in the full flower of her loveliness, touched already but not marred by the unhappiness of a loveless marriage, Sophia Dorothea having been induced, for family and political reasons, to marry the Elector George.

Endowed with charm which she inherited from her Rrench mother, Eleonore d'Olbreuse, the young princess made a striking contrast to her boorish, heavy, unattractive husband. She had a ready tongue and many accomplishments, and with her large, velvety eyes, shaded by luxuriant dark-brown hair, her brilliant complexion and lovely little mouth, her small slender hands and feet, and her exquisite neck and shoulders, she excited an admiration which gained for her the jealous enmity of another woman. The Countess of Platen early began to exercise the evil influence which followed the young princess through the vicissitudes of her married life. Every indiscretion, every thoughtless remark, every jealous quarrel — and the young high-spirited princess bitterly resented her husband's intrigue with la Platen's sister—was magnified and encouraged by her enemy, and when Konigsmarck, rich, handsome and brilliant, appeared at the Court of Zell, relations were strained between George and his wife. Konigsmarck was appointed colonel of the Hanoverian Guards, a position which gave him free access to the palace, and soon was on such friendly terms with the princess that she made him the confident of her unhappiness.

As his intimacy with the princess grew, so did his passion and soon he had inspired her with a love which equalled and surpassed his own, for in his there was an element of selfishness and coarseness which made her suffer even while she so greatly loved. His early letters to her implore her with intensity to give him her love—"For pity's sake let me see you alone, that I may say four words: Oh! How dearly it costs me to love you." His letters became more and more extravagant in expression. "My dear, my dear! Do you think that you love me with as much passion as I love you? . . . To convince you the better how I love you, how I worship you, I sign this with my blood." She urged him to leave her, but while he was commanding his regiment in Flanders they corresponded constantly, and such was the troublous intensity of their love, that jealousy and distrust inevitably raised their heads during the time of suspense and separation. Her letters are pathetic in their outpouring of love and devotion! "Nothing can make your absence bearable to me. . . . I am faint with weeping . . . I love you to madness, and the mere thought that you may forget is enough to upset my reason."

Somehow suspicions were aroused at Court, and attempts to separate them drove both to despair. Konigsmarck urged her to go away with him, but she was timid and tried to temporize. Sometimes they quarrelled violently, yet in spite of all misunderstandings their love remained though Konigsmarck's behavior during a period which he spent in Saxony cannot be said to have been above reproach. At last the princess' relations with her husband became unbearable, and she made the final resolution to fly to a place of safety and await a divorce which would enable her to devote the rest of her life to the man she loved. He knowing the risk he ran, returned to Hanover, to help her to escape, and walked into the trap which the Countess of Platen had set for him. She, having made certain that he was actually in the room of the princess, hired four ruffians to take him "alive or dead" as he came out, and in the corridor outside her door he was assassinated.

When the princess heard of his death, so distraught and careless was she of her own welfare that she allowed her enemies to carry through a hasty divorce, and to have her removed to the Castle of Ahlden, where, when she recovered from her stupor, she found herself a prisoner for life. Even the accession of her husband, George I. to the throne of England, brought no mitigation of the harsh and rigorous treatment meted out to her, and in solitary confinement she passed the remainder of her life, never ceasing to beat futile wings against her prison walls. She died in 1726, at the age of sixty-one, after thirty-three years of captivity.

Aesop.

Aesop was a famous Grecian fabulist, who lived about the middle of the sixth century B.C. His fables were probably delivered orally and written down later by his admirers. Many have come down to the present time, and are applicable to conditions of modern life.

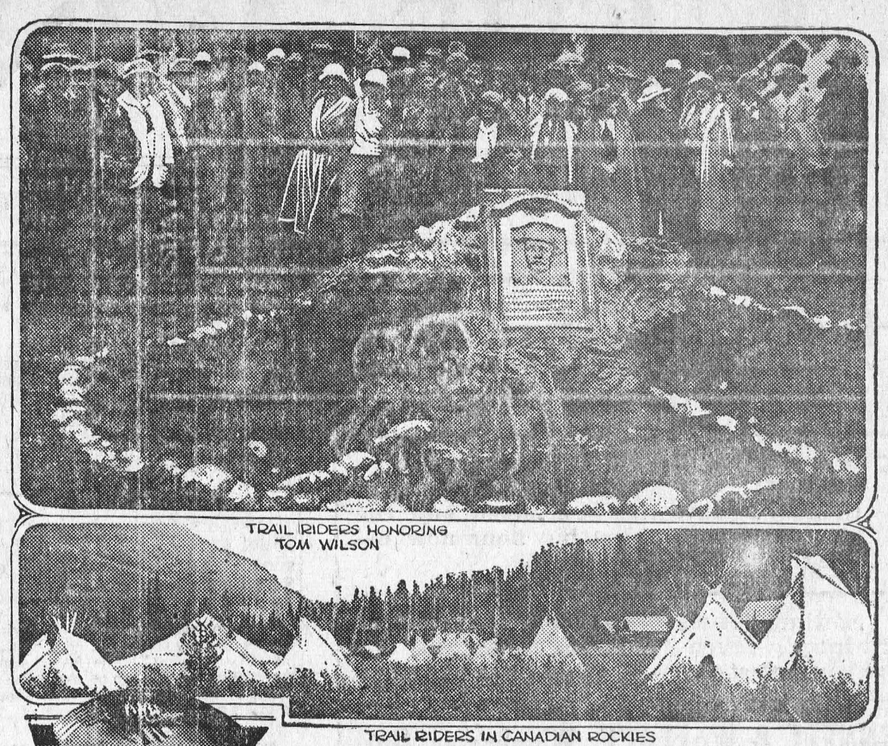
You Can't Buy it Here, Unless-

Unless a product is recognized as a superior line we do not handle it.

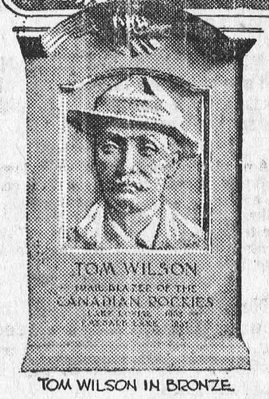
We guarantee every bag of flour and feed we sell to give you entire satisfaction. You can't buy it here unless it is good.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

Riding in Canadian Rockies: A Growing Summer Diversion



TRAIL RIDERS IN CANADIAN ROCKIES



TOM WILSON IN BRONZE.

Lake O'Hara will be the scene of three events this summer. The organizations that will meet in this wild, romantic spot in the Canadian Rockies are: Mountaineering Club of British Columbia; Alpine Club of Canada's annual camp from July 27 to August 8, inclusive; and the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies on August 9th.

The special expedition to climb Mt. Logan, the highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, headed by Capt. Albert H. MacCarthy, will return in time to report to the Alpine Club.

Lake O'Hara has been painted by the late John Singer Sargent and by Carl Rungius and Richard M. Kimbel, the two latter are New York artists and members of the artist colony that summers at Banff. Lake O'Hara threatens to rival Lake Louise whose close neighbor it is.

The Alpine Club's main objective this year is to climb Mt. Goodsir, the highest peak visible from the Canadian Pacific Railway, and the ascent will be made from a sub-camp.

Last year's initial Pow-Wow of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies was held in Yoho Valley near Field, B. C. Two days of trail riding and social gathering in a big lodge in the evenings were enjoyed by more than 200 members and novices, the latter qualifying for membership, one of the requirements of which is to have ridden fifty miles over Canadian Rockies' trail. Dr. Charles D. Walcott of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C., is the honorary president of the Trail Riders' order.

Several hundred trail riders are expected to take part in this year's meeting, which will be held Aug. 8-10 inclusive. The start will be from Banff and Lake Louise by motor to Marble Canyon where the horses and guides will be in waiting for the three days' ride. Program is as follows: first night, tent camp on Goodsir Plateau, 6,500 feet above the valley; second night, tent camp on the shore of Lake O'Hara, rivalling Lake Louise in beauty, but of a wilder type; third night, Tipi Camp beside Lake Wapta and Pow-Wow held in Sun Dance Lodge. There will be a sing-song each night in camp.

Riders must bring either a sleeping-bag or two warm blankets. A change of underwear and warm coat or mackinaw for the hours around the camp fire, is all the equipment that is necessary. No grips will be accepted. One pack horse for each three riders. A word of caution, unless one is prepared to rough it he should not ride; but if one delights in the feel of a saddle and pony, he, or she, may be a Trail Rider.

The Rocky Mountains Guides' Association, an organization of all the guides in this territory, with headquarters at Banff, is looking after the arrangements for horses and guides.

Advertise in "The Press"---It Pays

Exercising for Health



Health courses under carefully trained instructors are taken advantage of by hundreds of Bell Telephone girls all over the system. Classes of from 10 to 18 young women each, are taught the care of the body, its nourishment, habits of good living, care of the sick, and first aid in both accident and illness. The courses cover a period of twelve weeks. At the completion of the course those who qualify are awarded certificates. The exercises taught have been developed by specialists who have given the subject of health conservation and promotion exhaustive study.

Hunting Army to Invade North Woods



THE SHOOTING STARS

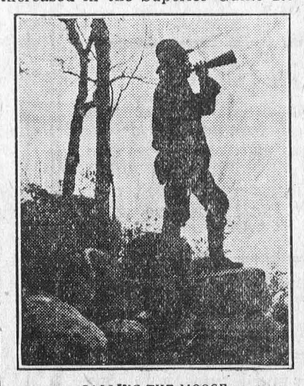
The enormous increase in the sport of deer hunting has resulted not in the vanishing of the deer but in the increase of deer. This is not as mysterious as it sounds. The more men penetrate the wilds the fewer wolves remain. The driving out of wolves has been the greatest factor in the increase of deer. But there is another factor almost as important as the wolves. The invasion of the backwoods by an army of enlightened sportsmen has demanded a much stricter and more sporting regard for game laws than was the custom some years ago. Destroyers of deer whether human or animal, have to deal with a strong and more or less organized public opinion.

Good Hunting News

Reassuring news has been coming in daily to the offices of the general tourist department of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company from operators of camps, guides outfitters and others who report that all signs point to an unusually promising hunting season for the current year.

Mike Bates sends down word from his camps at Metagama, Ontario, that if the hunters don't get their deer and moose this season they'll have nothing to blame but their poor shooting. He says that moose are very plentiful and expects it to be a great year in every way.

From Schreiber Ontario where John Handel, outfitter has been operating the reports are just as reassuring. Handel reports that the game has increased in the Superior Game Reserve, south of the C.P.R. line and the surplus has crossed to the north of the tracks offering good hunting. He says that caribou are roaming the woods in increased numbers, and as the C.P.R. line is the north boundary of the game preserve hunters don't have to go very far for their quarry.



CALLING THE MOOSE

The news from Sheehan's camp at Lake Penage south west of Sudbury is also music to the hunters ears. Deer here are reported to be very plentiful and sport should be excellent.

Reports turned in by guides of the Ogilvie Bros Camps on the Tobique River, N.B. are to the effect that deer, though very plentiful last season, show signs of much greater increase. The same word comes from A. D. Thomas, at South Milford in the Kedgemakooge district.

Lining Sights.

Should you follow the deer with your sights or set your sights ahead of the deer and let him come on them?

Well, the army training which men got overseas taught them to consider the second system the better. Lewis gunners firing on moving targets were taught to throw a burst ahead of the mark, to see where it struck, and then let the target move onto the line of fire. Trying to follow a jumping deer in all its excited movement is harder, probably, than trying to guess a spot that the deer will pass—say an opening in the brush on which to have time to lay your sights sharp and true. For casual shooters to get a little practice with their rifles a method of letting the deer run on sights already set is regarded as the most successful.



TO THE VICTOR THE SPOILS

Real Quality
"SALADA"
TEA
208
Paying less can only mean poor tea.

"This is Edison Speaking" Heard on Phonograph's Half Century

Inventor Repeats Over Radio "Mary Had a Little Lamb," First Message of Talking Machine

Llewellyn Park, N.J.—Fifty years have elapsed since Thomas A. Edison recited the words, "Mary had a little lamb" into the transmitter of his first phonograph. Recently on the front of his home here, amid a distinguished gathering, he recited the same words into a microphone, which carried them to millions of "listeners in" all over the land.

Besides being the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the phonograph, it was Mr. Edison's first time "on the air."

"How do you like talking over the radio?" he was asked, or rather the question as well as a number of others was written for him to read.

"I don't like it," he said. Mr. Edison seemed somewhat ill at ease as he stepped before the microphone, or several microphones, which had been placed in front of a stand by Station WOR.

"This is Edison Speaking"

"This is Edison speaking," he said in a low voice, then repeated it a trifle louder: "This is Edison speaking."

Then he drew back a little and looked at the strange little disk in front of him with a quizzical expression and continued:

"The first words I said to the original model phonograph was a little poem that went:

Mary had a little lamb,
Its fleece was white as snow,
And everywhere that Mary went
The lamb was sure to go.

That was the inventor's story, and as he finished he backed away from the microphone, waving his hand in a manner which seemed to indicate, "Well, I'm glad that's over," and sat down.

Then he told reporters and guests how the idea of the phonograph came to him.

All He Had to Do

"I was working on a telegraph transmitter employing a disk like the phonograph record disk," he said. "The dots and dashes were indented on a paper disk. By speeding up the disk unduly the dots and dashes produced musical sounds, so all I had to do was to substitute a diaphragm with a point to record voices."

Reporters then submitted a questionnaire, following the usual method of interviewing the inventor. Asked what he thought of the next presidential campaign, Mr. Edison replied:

"I don't do any thinking on that subject."

Asked about Mr. Coolidge's statement declining to be a candidate in 1928, Mr. Edison answered: "If things come to a block, they may force him to run."

Mr. Edison said he would not follow Henry Ford's example and take an airplane ride. He had never been up in the air, he said. The recent transatlantic flight he characterized as "stunts which always follow pioneering in new things."

"What do you believe the phonograph has contributed to civilization?" he was asked.

"It has made life a little more attractive and expedited business transactions."

"Which of your inventions, in your opinion, has contributed most to the comfort of humanity?"

"Incandescent lights and power systems with moving pictures a good second."

Roses From a Little Girl

One of the pretty features of the celebration was the presentation of a bunch of 50 yellow roses by Betty Atwell, small daughter of one of the Edison salesmen in Boston. Stooping over, Mr. Edison patted the little girl's curly head and was rewarded with a smile that indicated tht she was altogether delighted with the whole performance.

New Jams

Housekeepers like to try a few recipes in the jam-and-jelly line that are a bit "different," knowing that a rare conserve or an unusual jelly often transposes a commonplace dessert or a simple meal into an interesting and delectable little feast. There is, moreover, a feeling of satisfaction in having at hand a bountiful supply of sweets. Here it is that "experience meetings" are valuable. Your pet recipes might be new to me; and in the hope that some of mine may be novelties to you, I'm sending you some of my best.

Andover conserve is made by an old family recipe, thus: Boil 5 pounds of currants 15 minutes; strain out every bit of juice. Boil 3 cupfuls of raspberries (mashed) and press out juice. Put 2 oranges and tangerine (or lemon) through food-chopper, add to the currant and raspberry juice with 1½ pounds of seeded raisins. Boil 8 minutes, then add 5 pounds of sugar and boil 2 minutes longer. Put at once into sterilized glasses. This is one of the very finest of conserves; delicious with meat or for dessert with toast or crackers. If fruit is raised on the place, the conserve could be sold at a good profit.

Ruby jelly used to be made with the last raspberries and the earliest apples; but nowadays the "ever-bearing" berries may well serve us. Or, can raspberry juice and use it with fall apples. To a kettle of apple juice prepared as for ordinary apple jelly, add any preferred proportion of raspberry juice. Boil 20 minutes, add equal weight of hot sugar, boil 5 minutes, skim and pour into hot sterilized glasses.

Concordia apple jelly will also please: Into 2 quarts of apple juice extracted as for apple jelly, shave thinly 1 California orange and 1 tangerine (if obtinable). Boil 20 minutes, add equal weight of hot sugar, boil 5 minutes. Pour into glasses in either of two ways: Stir, so that a little of the shredded orange may be in each glass; or strain off the top part of liquid to make some tumblers of absolutely clear, but orange flavored jelly, leaving the remainder of the orange, making a sort of delicate marmalade of the rest; both ways are equally delicious.



A CHIC DAYTIME FROCK

Exceedingly smart is this attractive frock having the modish bolero effect, a V neck finished with a tie collar, and long dart-fitted or loose sleeves. The skirt has an inverted plait in front and the back is in one piece. No. 1636 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch, or 2¼ yards 54-inch material, and ⅝ yard additional 39-inch contrasting material for each view. Price 20 cents the pattern.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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

Report says the old family album will soon be again the vogue. Wonder if the coming generations will get as many laughs from the clothes now being worn as we do in looking over the old-time tintypes.



Triumphs of M. Jonquelle



By MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

THE GREAT CYPHER.

It was a night of illusions. The whole world was unreal. The city could not be seen. There was a sort of fairy vista extending over the gardens across the bit of park into the haze, pierced by the narrow white shaft of the National Monument extending into the sky.

There was a heavy odor of jessamine and honeysuckle lying about the southern portico of the Executive Mansion. But there were no lights. The whole of the portico was in heavy shadow. A big, strong, masculine voice, cultivated and firm, was speaking.

"I am glad that business of your embassy brought you to America, Monsieur Jonquelle," it said, "because I wanted to ask you about that last expedition of Chauvannes'. I knew Chauvannes in South Africa. He was a first-class man. What was the mystery about his death? The current report at the time could not have been the truth. It was too fantastic."

One might have made out the figure of the Frenchman by looking at him closely in the dim light. He sat in a long chair, his legs extended, a cigaret, unlighted, moving in his fingers. His voice was low and clear when he spoke, like one engaged with a reection.

"It was all the truth, Excellency," he said, "as we now know."

The big voice interrupted. "That fantastic story!"

The Frenchman's voice did not change.

"The truth about it," he said, "is even more fantastic than the current story of the time. Nobody believed it. Nobody could have believed it. When his journal finally came in, everybody thought Chauvannes had gone mad before the end. The things he wrote down simply could not have happened!"

He paused. Then: "But it wos every word the truth . . . There are the emeralds in the Louvre."

The big man beyond Monsieur Jonquelle, obscured by the thick shadow, made an exclamation of astonishment.

"The emeralds," he said, "are of course proof of the fact that Chauvannes found some evidences of the thing he was after. But his journal could not have been the truth. The man who wrote the closing pages of that journal must have been mad."

The Frenchman replied with no change in his voice.

"Excellency," he said, "the man who wrote the closing pages of that journal was not only not mad, but he was so clever that I have never ceased to admire him. He was in a desperate position, from which, he knew perfectly well, there was no escape, and he undertook to do a thing that not only required the soundest intelligence, but it also required a degree of cleverness that has not been equaled by anybody. I feel that I ought to stand and uncover whenever I think of Chauvannes."

There was a sound in the darkness as of one drawing one's body swiftly together in a chair. There was a sort of booming in the big voice.

"You amaze me!" it said. "Of course, I knew what Cauvannes was after. He used to talk about it when we were shooting on the Vaal. He had the clew, he thought, to a lost civilization of an immense age, in the great wilderness of Central Africa, a little north of the Congo."

He continued to speak in his strong, firm voice:

"I was not surprised that Chauvannes found some evidence of the thing he was looking for. He was a first-class archaeologist. He knew all about everything of the sort that had been uncovered. And he was a good, all-round explorer, none better. If these was any man in the world who could have gone from the Congo across the old trail of the ivory raiders, northeast to the Albert Nyanza, it was Chauvannes. I can believe that Chauvannes went in there, and that he found the evidences of the things he was looking for; but the ournal that the survivor of the expedition brought in could not be true. Chauvannes was insane when he wrote it—if the excerpts I saw of it were not colored."

Monsieur Jonquelle replied in the same even voice.

"Our government, Excellency," he said, "was precisely of your opinion, when the journal finally came in. They thought Chauvannes was mad at the end. But he was not made! He was sane and clever—how sane and ho wclever you will realize when you get the whole thing clearly in your mind. It was a long time before we understood it, although how we could have been so stupid seems to me now a greater wonder than the fantastic incidents with which Chauvannes filled the closing pages of his journal.

"I think the first clue we got was the method Chauvanne had taken to be sure that the journal would get into Paris after his death. His direction, written on the back of it, was that the bearer who brought it in should be paid five thousand francs by the executors of his estate. You see he was offering a reward for the thing to get in.

"Only one of the three men that Chauvannes constantly speaks of in his journal ever appeared. One can imagine what happened to the other two—the same thing, doubtless, that happened to all the persons who started with Chauvannes northeast to the Nyanza after he had abandoned his excavations."

The big man beyond Monsieur Jonquelle in the dark seemed to have composed himself to listen. He went silent, and Monsieur Jonquelle went on:

"These men, who were the only persons alive with Chauvannes when he finally reached the Ituri on the morning of the 17th of December, must have been three of the most desperate adventurers in the world. They were evidently broken men at the end of their tether, willing to stake everything on a last chance, or they would not have joined Chauvannes. They were not men he selected. He never would have selected men of this character. They seem to have followed him in and to have literally annexed themselves to his expedition when he left the Congo east of the Leopold. They must have been an exquisite devil's-guard—those three; the little wolf-faced Apache Leturc, the Finn sailor, and the American beachcomber they called Captain Dix.

"The Apache as the one who came in with the journal. He must have been, after all, what you would call the 'best man' of the three. Nevertheless it was these three hell-birds who came out alive with Chauvannes. And what he had to say about them is on every page of the journal. It must have changed his mind very shortly after they joined him, because the first impressions he wrote down, which were probably what our own would have been, were afterward scratched out. We might have believed that some one else had made these erasures but for the fact that the jounal from this time on never fails to speak of these three men in the highest terms. Their tirelessness, their energy, their



"They must have been an exquisite devil's guard—these three."

courage, their devotion to Chauvannes is the one note that continues through this ournal to the end.

"Of course, one could say that as these men had to depend on Chauvannes to bring them out, the presence of a common peril would have united them in his support and that while they were apparently exerting themselves for him, they were, in fact, laboring to get out of that wilderness alive.

"They were evidently densely ignorant persons of a low order, every one of them. The Finn and the American beachcomber had no education whatever; Leturc could read, he was a deserter, we think, from the Foreign Legion—and he had a sort of devil's shrewdness. But he was no match, when it came to wits, for Chauvannes. None of them were. They were ignorant and superstitious. But they were determined, desperate to the last degree and afraid of nothing.

"One of the features of the journal that first impressed me was the fact that Chauvannes had no illusions about these men. He understood them perfectly. He pinned the success of his great plan to an accurate conception of the Apache Leturc. He thought this desperate human creature was what you would call the 'best man.' He expected him to came out the best man, and he laid the plan he had in mind to fit that eventuality. And he was right. I saw that when I got to thinking about the journal.

"And I saw something else. I saw that Chauvanne realied his own situation pretty early in the march of events. He knew what he was going into. And he knew where the thing would lead. He realized it a long way ahead. This fact, as I have said, was one of the conspicuous features of the ournal. I suppose one, in an incipient madness, might realize all the accurate features of the situation that lay about Chauvannes, and before him, as he did; but I doubt it. I think only a man sound and sane could have seen it with the certainty that Chauvannes saw it, and at the distance beyond the event. Only the soundest intelligence, in the calm control of every faculty, could have realized that the thing before him was inevitable. A man in any other state of mind would have undertaken to delude himself. He would have resorted to futile devices, or to some tragic issue before the end, or to some futile hope. It took a mind like Chauvannes', profoundly sane, to see that the thing that awaited him was inevitable!

"I studied that journal as closely as a cipher dispatch. The evidences of Chauvannes' mental condition did not appear until the entries beginning about the seventeenth of December—the day on which they finally came out of the forest on the old elephant trail. Of course, strange things had happened before that—the decimation of the force, for one thing. But Chauvannes never seemed to attribute this to any but a natural cause, a sort of united plan of the dwarf camps to destroy the members of the expedition.

(To be continued.)

Workers Never Socialists

Without satire or sarcasm, it may be said that the socialist believes that the work of the world is conducted on talk. He has the idea that if he only talks enough the work will somehow get itself done. If it can be done by the loathed capitalist, with the assistance of labor, which has nothing to lose but its chains, and the produce together with the capital can be confiscated, the problem is solved. Capital might feel uneasy if a real worker developed bolshevik tendencies, but fortunately there is small danger of anything like that occuring. The unrest in our factories never comes from the good and trusted workmen who can be depended upon to pull his full share of the load without being watched. It is always the poor worker, the one so constantly out of a job that he becomes the transient worker, who attends every meeting of the union and serves upon all the "peaceful picketing" committees.

According to an Adamite, the gardener's face betrays his occupation. But his nose needn't be bulb-ous.

Come Out of the Kitchen

If I should ever choose a motto for myself, as a housekeeper, it would be "Don't potter." More time is wasted in pottering in the kitchen than anyone guesses, until they have tried to compute it in some way.

Just as an example, suppose you have a family, as I have, who "just love" apple pie. Suppose you are baking two apple pies for them. Make one the old way, rolling out the top crust, spreading on the shortening to make it a bit richer than the bottom, crimping it around the edge, cutting neat little curlicues in the crust to let out the steam and time yourself as you do it.

Then bake the second one, lining the deep plate and simply slicing the apples into it, sprinkling the sugar and flavoring over them, and bake without a top crust, and see how much time you have saved.

Really if the truth be known, simple things taste a lot better in hot weather than the more elaborate ones. To bake a cake in a jiffy, sift one and a half cupfuls of flour, two and a half teaspoonfuls of baking powder, half a teaspoonful of salt and one cupful of sugar into a bowl. Break in two eggs, add half a cupful of shortening, melted, and half a cupful of milk, and beat vigorously.. You can flavor this batter with vanilla, add a tablespoonful of melted chocolate, and have a very good chocolate cake. You can add nuts, dates, or raisins. It can be baked in a loaf, in muffin pans or as a layer cake. Or it can be served hot with a sauce for dessert.

Do not ice your summer cakes. If a cake is well made it is plenty good enough without frosting. Plain sugar cakes, sponge cakes and gingerbread are delicious if you shake sugar over them just before they are taken from the oven. If you do bake layer cakes use a thick Jam or jelly for filling and sprinkle the top with powdered sugar.

When you are cooking vegetables always prepare and cook enough for at least two meals. Potatoes mashed or simply buttered one day and creamed or fried the next save more time than you realize until you have tried it.

When you make bread pudding, for example, make double the recipe. Flavor half with orange, spread the top with orange marmalade or any preserve, and use the whites of eggs for a meringue. Use melted chocolate for the other half, flavor with vanilla and serve cold in slices with whipped cream.

In making cookies drop them into pans instead of rolling them out.

Delicious pudding for hot weather can be made by cooking rice or tapioca in milk in the top of the double boiler and pouring it over sweetened fresh fruit. Serve with cream..

Opening of the Canadian Rockies to Motorists

Among the long-closed regions of wonder and romance into which a way has at last been found are the Canadian Rockies. Each year the door opens a little farther, until now a good part of the most beautiful sections of these glorious ranges is within the motorist's reach. The opening this year of The Kicking Horse Trail, linking up Yoho National Park by motor with the outside world, marks the fulfilment of one more daring engineering conception.

While the Englishman "draws a match" where the American "ties a game" both have the same terms and standards for a good loser and a graceful winner.

Bunions
Quick relief from pain.
Prevent shoe pressure.
At all drug and shoe stores
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Mont Blanc Now Mont Mussolini

Italy Performed Ceremony in Presence of Thousands of Fascist Youth at Opening of Summer Camps

FRANCE AROUSED

Courmayeur, Italy.—Standing at the foot of the group of mountains culminating in the peak of Mont Blanc, beyond the French frontier, Augusto Turati, secretary general of the Facist Party, formally christened "the highest peak" with the name "Mount Benito Mussolini." Several thousand youthful Fascist student alpinists surrounded the secretary general as he performed the ceremony.

The occasion was the inauguration of the first of several camps scattered along the Alpine frontier, from the Mediterranean to the Adriatic, where many thousands of youths will spend their vacations under Fascist auspices while getting preliminary Alpine training.

Exactly what peak now bears the name of the "Duce" is not clear, but the enthusiastic students declare that the name "Mont Blanc," although the official designation of the mountain upon Italian soil no longer exists so far as Italy is concerned, the lack of clarity arises from Turati's remark in his speech to the students:

"The peak cannot be inaugurated while we are standing in the valley. You boys will christen this peak by climbing it and planting your flags there, just as you later will do likewise for all the peaks of Italy."

(The principal peak of Mont Blanc, the loftiest in Central Europe, is wholly in French territory, according to the Encyclopedia Brittanica. The lower part of the mountain, however, is divided unequally between France, Italy and Switzerland).

(The extreme tip has an altitude of 15,782 feet. To the north is the Valley of Chamonix, France, and to the east the head of the Valley of Aosta, Italy. The first successful ascent of the main peak was made in 1786 by two Frenchmen, Jacques Balmat and Dr. Michel Paccrd, who started from Chamonix..

The majestic beauty of the mountain, enhanced by the great glaciers which move down its slopes, make it a point of unusual interest to tourists).

Paris.—The French flag is to be planted on the summit of Mont Blanc again to prove that the peak really is in France, despite the fact that Fascist students declared they had renamed it "Mount Benito Mussolini," says a dispatch to Le Matin from Bonneville, France.

Another dispatch from Chamonix, France, says that guides have been sent by public-spirited Chamonix citizens to carry the French flag to the top o fthe mountain.

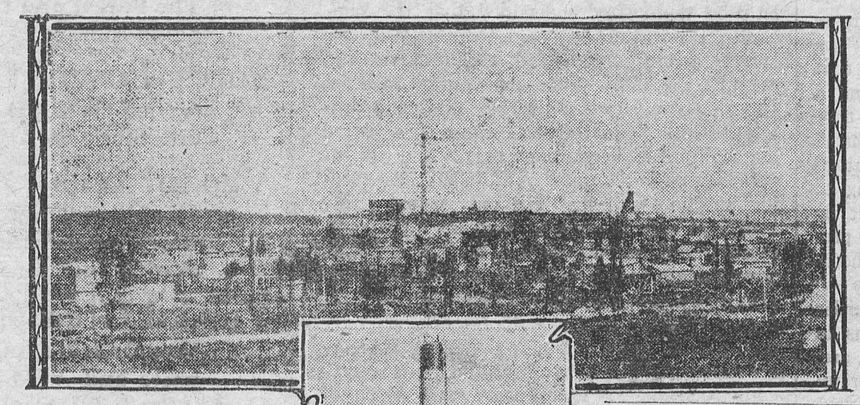
OUR MINERAL WEALTH

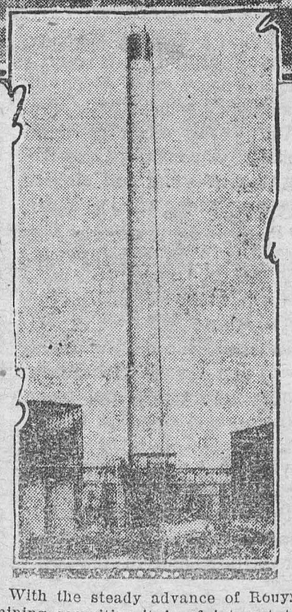
New Canadian National Railways' Publication Deals With Deposits From Coast to Coast Across Dominion

Montreal.—While the world is recording a decrease in the production of gold, Canada is gradually showing an increase and is rapidly reaching second place as a source of supply, it is stated in a new publication covering mines and mineral resources of the Dominion of Canada, now being issued by C. Price-Green, F.R.G.S., Commissioner, Department of Natural Resources for the Canadian National Railways. The booklet, which is now available for distribution, deals extensively with the mineral resources of the Dominion, both metallic and non-metallic, and points out that: "The value of our mineral production has risen from less than 23 million dollars to over 241 million in 1926; our waterpower development, the potent force behind our mining, pulp and paper and general industrial development, has risen from a few thousand horse power to 4,556,000 h.p.; the export of pulp and paper from practically nothing to 173 million; and our foreign trade from 221 million dolars to over 2,000 million, representing the largest per capita export in the world. Many other examples could be given, but these alone explain why Canada's progress is inspiring so much confidence in investors at home and abroad."

Dealing with the pre-Cambrian Shield, which stretches from Labrador almost to the basin of the Mackenzie, the in troduction to the booklet states: "The major portion of this country is unsurveyed and unprospected; still sufficient is now known o fits geological structure to provide evidence of its latent wealth. The copper-gold deposits of Northwestern Quebec; the nickel-copper mines of Sudbury; the silver of Cobalt, South Lorrain, Miller Lake and Gowganda; the gold of Porcupine, Kirkland Lake and areas contiguous in the Provinces of Manitoba and Quebec; the iron, gold, silver and other ores of Thunder Bay and Rainy River mining districts; copper, gold and various other minerals in The Pas district of Manitoba, all give some idea of what the future holds in store for Canada, within the folds of this great region—the greatest single exposure of pre-Cambrian rock in the world—greater than all others combined In view of what is said in the foregoing as to the nature of the formation of the Archean Shield, it is, indeed, probable that phenomenal discoveries will continue to be made from time to time. It must be borne in mind that at present only a minimum of work has been done by men who have, mohe or less, rapidly covered the country contiguous to its waterways."

Rouyn Now a Town of 4,000 People





With the steady advance of Rouyn mining securities it is of interest to note the process of Ruoyn towards real cityhood.. It provides a remarkable example of civic evolution.. Not so long ago a mere outport of civilization, this thriving community, the centre of the exploitation of northern Quebec's mineral wealth, may to-day be favorabbly compared in point of thorough municipal organization and public convenience with any community of its size in the old-established parts of the province of Quebec. Above is a general view of the town together with the huge smelter, so-called the "Horne," a notable engineering achievement, the immense chimney of which rises to a height of 432 feet.

Declares Dutch Sister Language

More Like English of All Continental Tongues, Authority States

Authorities writing in a Scottish journal of recent issue have declared that of all languages Dutch is the most like English, according to information received at the consul in Montreal for the Netherlands.

It is literally true that "Old English is Dutch," says the authority, even if "Dutch courage" as conceived in England is no token of valor in the Netherlands. Though it is a most obscure language, besides which "Russian and Presian and Turkish and Sanskrit are everyday studies," Dutch is "the half-sister of our native tongue," says the Scottish Educational Journal. The land of cocoa, windmills, dykes and clog-shoes has given us our words "yacht," sloop," "field" and many others of shipping familiarity, says the authority.

He quotes a sentence regarding a ship collision and another regarding an excursion train trip, to show the ease with which even unscholastic people may read Dutch. "Het Engelsche stoomschip is gisteren in botsing gekomen met een Spaansch schip. Het Spaansch is gozonken." Also: "Boekt hier uwe passage naar Canada. Extra treinen near Hengelo."

There is no need for a general alarm when flaming youth becomes fired with enthusiasm.

GENERAL MOTORS GOLD MINE TO LUCKY FEW

An original investment of 100 shares of General Motors stock is worth from $1,430,000 to over $2,000,000.

Had the purchaser of 100 shares of the original stock in 1908 for $10,000 retained his holdings and exercised the various rights offered, his cash investment at present would be $99,500. His holdings would be 7,269 shares, and the total value of his investment at the recent high of 230⅞ would have been $2,028,538. Included in this total is $350,309 of cash dividends received and $1,678,230 as market value of the investment. Had the purchaser failed to exercise the rights offered, his holdings would be 5,047 shares and the total value of the $10,000 investment $1,430,442, including $265,216 of dividends received and 1,165,226 market value of his holdings.

The plan to issue new shares for each present share outstanding is the ninth change in common-share capital structure since originally formed in 1908. It is the eighth change since General Motors was listed on the New York Stock Exchange sixteen years ago. When the original New Jersey company was listed in 1911 there were outstanding 158,223 shares of $100 par value common. Initial transaction on the exchange was 51¾.

Slumber not in the tents of your fathers. The world is advancing. Advance with it.—Joseph Mazzini.

The Winchester Press.

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

Thursday, Sept. 15th, 1927

WHAT INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE IS REVEALING

The "bootlegger," the "blind pig," the "hip flask" and numerous other evils were pointed out during the Provincial election campaign last fall as reasons why the Government Control of of Liquor policy should be adopted, and many electors were led to believe that the evils complained of were so common, and so hideous, that any policy of Government Control of liquor was preferable.

That the evils complained of were magnified a hundred fold is now accepted by all. But what about present existing conditions. Is the bootlegger driven out of business? Is the hip-pocket flack less in evidence? All one has to do is to keep his eyes and his ears open and he will be convinced that those evils have multiplied ten fold. Where is the evidence? Well, to be as explicit and as reliable as the multitude of Government Control orators were during the late election, we could reply, "Just look about you. It can be seen in every village, town and city. It exists at every dance hall. It may be detected at every concession road." This is the way the Government Control orators talked. They knew they were talking bunkum, pure nonsense, but they put it over and carried the election. And again the people were fooled.

Now the point is, has this new system of Government Control proved a benefit or an evil. Unhesitatingly the latter. We have the evidence before our eyes every day. For the first time in years "drunks" may be seen on our street. For the first time in years "drunks" were this year arrested on the grounds of the Toronto exhibition. At the public dance halls along the public highways the 'hip-pocket flask' is really in evidence, and young men, and young ladies appear on the floors giving every evidence of having indulged in the cup that intoxicates. And so common has the presence of the 'drunk' become in the police courts that the 'strong man' of the Government Control System, Mr. E. B. Hanna, has issued an order that all such cases be at once reported, and their permits cancelled. The system first makes it easy for a man to get drunk, then it punishes him for doing so. The evidence is every day being multiplying against the Government Control System of intoxicating liquors. The bootlegger is thriving as he never did before, but he thrives in a little more respectable way, and furnishes Government liquors instead of his own make. Young men and young women are being led to drink who a year ago hardly knew what the hip-pocket flask meant. The following taken from a Toronto paper is direct evidence enough of conditions in Western Ontario. And conditions in other parts are much the same:

To an inquiry from an 'irate citizen' The Border Cities Star some days ago made an offhand reply that there were perhaps one thousand more bootleg joints in the Border Cities now than before Government Control was in operation.

This reply seems to have been based on more serious thought than was at first apparent. The Star has returned to the subject It declares that conditions along the border are a disgrace and a reproach to the Government, and that the time has come for plain speaking. "More than that," it adds, "the moment for decisive action arrived some time ago. If the Government is going to control the sale of alcoholic beverages, let it do so. It promised to, but it is not keeping the promise, and Government control is becoming nothing but a hollow sham."

It may be accepted as a fact that the Border Cities paper has no wish to paint conditions in its community as more serious than they are. Nor can it be accused of speaking through prejudice against the Liquor Control Act. But it cannot close its eyes to a situation which has rapidly become bad and is steadily growing worse, because legalizing the sale of liquor has made it easier for the bootlegger to flourish.

THAT WINNIPEG CONVENTION

An intelligent farmer came to the Press Office last Saturday and asked us if we knew what policy the Conservative party would adopt at the Winnipeg Convention. At first we thought our farmer friend was joking. But he was in earnest, and then we put on our thinking cap. After an interval of a few minutes we replied, Yes, we think we do know. The policy will be "we must get into power." First and foremost the party want a leader "who can win" and second the party want to get back into office. That is the game of politics. We do not pretend to say that the Liberal party would not have the same thought if in opposition. As a matter of fact the difference between the Liberal and Conservative parties in Federal politics is just the difference between two peas. "Free trade" is as foreign to the Liberal policy as 'Protection' is to the Conservative party. Both parties have trimmed and pared their original policies of twenty years ago so that in some respects the Liberals have adopted the Conservative policy, and the Conservatives have not failed to see and adopt the good points in the Liberal policy. No wonder papers like the Montreal Gazette are protesting against the mention of a 'platform' being discussed at the Winnipeg Convention. All they want is a "Back in Power" policy, and let the country take its chances.

WILL AGNES STAND ALONE

Miss Agnes McPhail, M. P., will soon be a political group all by her lonesome. In Federal politics her main prop in the shape of a 'Forke' has deserted her, and in Provincial affairs her late leader, and ex-premier of the U. F. O. Government, Mr. E. C. Drury, has gone over body and soul to the Liberals, and took the platform in North Huron against the Progressive Candidate. He also further told Miss McPhail that she didn't know what she was talking about. There is one admirable quality about Miss McPhail, she has the courage of her convictions, and she is well able to defend herself when it comes to a contest of words and wit. Of the two we think the lady M. P. has a better record for consistency and honesty of purpose.

NOW FOR THE PULL

The Great Lakes Terminal for the Welland Canal, according to the Brockville Recorder, will be selected this week. There has been considerable speculation as to whether Prescott, Brockville or Kingston will be the choice. Each place has advantages, and each place has been inspected by members of the Government and Government officials. If it was a Conservative Government in power there would be a fairly sure guess that Prescott would be the choice, and it would not be the first successful pull of the Reid-Ferguson political combination. The distance between Brockville and Prescott is only twelve miles, and so far as natural harbor advantages is concerned, one has as many as the other. Brockville is making a strong bid for the choice, and looking in from the outside the Winchester Press would venture the opinion that Brockville will be the choice.

GOVERNMENT PATRONAGE

Some Conservative papers are "raising ned" because a few postmasters—Conservative, of course—were dismissed by the Postmaster General. for, as it is alleged, said postmasters taking an active part in the last election in the Dominion. It may be all right for a man holding a responsible government position to politically mind his own business. In fact he should do so, because he is serving the public generally, and governments are liable to change at any time.

But for 'peanut' politics, nothing can, or ever has, equalled the policy of the present Ontario Government. The newspapers that supported the O. T. A. in the last election have all been put on the 'black list' of the Ontario Government and they are to receive no government advertising of any kind. Even the Government notices about obnoxious weeds, about motor permits and saving the highways, all of general interest, are not to appear in any of the weekly newspaper that opposed the Ferguson Liquor policy. Nor is that all, even some lady judges at country fairs, ladies who are not only well qualified, but who were giving the best of satisfaction, but who were active in the late election in the cause of temperance, have been cut off the patronage list of the government. Was ever a more contemptible, meaner petty spirit of political grudge and smallness ever shown anywhere. And Premier Ferguson knows of these conditions, and who will say he is not a party to them.

OUR FEEBLE PROTEST

Perhaps the feeble protest of the Winchester Press will not go far, but we send it forth nevertheless, and hope it will not be entirely lost as it goes on its way.

Our protest is against the awful waste of money in what we consider useless sports contests. During the past summer several millions of dollars have been spent in useless sports. Now let it be thoroughly understood that the Winchester Press is not opposed to athletics. We love sports of all decent kind, within decent and reasonable bounds. What contribution to either sports or humanity was the big swimming contests recently pulled off at Toronto. It was a match of physical endurance only. And yet we venture to say that millions of dollars was spent in connection with it. The only person really benefitted was the chewing gum man who promoted it, and he got more than his $25.000 in free advertising. In a few weeks the big Tunney-Dempsey slugging match will take place at Chicago. Already over two millions of dollars have been paid for seats, and more than a million more are expected. What great purpose in life is served by such a fight. It will prove only which of the two fighters is champion. A lucky blow may decide the issue. And so we might go right through the list, baseball, flying contests, and the same spirit is entering the tennis and golf circles.

Now there is something wrong when so many millions of dollars are practically thrown away in such useless contests, and at the same time there is allowed the suffering, the destitution, the misery that exists in our towns and cities with hardly any effort being made to relieve or correct it. We cannot speak of conditions in Europe and other countries, but in Canada and the United States the people are going crazy over sports and pleasure seeking. It is evident on every side. Country Churches are being deserted, but the dance pavillions are multiplying along the country highways. It is not either a healthy nor hopeful state of affairs, and unless there is a rude awakening and loud warning sounded, national disaster is as sure to follow as night the day, and history will be repeating itself.

AN EDITOR PASSES

Samuel L. Kidd, for over half a century connected with the editorial staff of Canada's leading daily newspaper, the Montreal Gazette, has passed over. The late Mr. Kidd came up from the ranks. He was at one time a 'printer's devil' and an associate of the late Sir Sam Hughes. Of his great work in recent years, as chief editorial writer of the Montreal Gazette, we will not make special reference. The biggest compliment paid him is "He was a man without an enemy among honorable men." He had enemies of course, like all editors who have opinions have, but he "has not an enemy among honorable men." Just let that sink in. Honorable men could differ with him, but they respected admired him.

New Fall Goods Arriving Each Week.

THE BIG STORE.

Cash Discount Bonds Given With Goods.

The Store That Sets The Pace In Real Bargains Of Reliable Goods.

Real Values In Boots & Shoes

Boys' Strong School Boots
$3.75 to $4.85

Boy's Black or Tan Oxfords
Good Wearing Quality
$3.50 to $3.75

Men's Fall Work Boots
Black and Tan
$3.50 to $4.50

Men's Black Oxfords
$3.75 to $9.00
Tan Oxfords
$4.50 to $10.00

Ask to see the
Glove Phit Shoes and Oxfords for Men.
Black and Tan Oxfords for Women, made on the corrective last.

Growing Girls Oxfords and Slippers
$2.25 to $5.00

Misses Oxfords and Patent Leather Slippers
$2.75 to $3.25

Special Growing Girls Chum Slippers
$1.98

NEW DINNER SETS $17.50

Full 97 Piece Dinner Sets, made in Germany, at the remarkably low price $17.50 You will have to see these sets to appreciate how great a bargain we are offering.

Large Brown Mixing Bowls
Plain 60c - 80c White Lined 65c - 90c
Brown Rock Quart Jugs 35c

LARGE SIZE 10 PIECE
Bedroom Sets $7.50
English Ware, Assorted Colors

BOYS' TWO WAY SUITS
Long Trousers and Knickers
Made of Strong Wool Tweed. Just the thing for the boy who has decided to wear the first long trousers.
Coat, Vest, Long Trousers and Knickers
For $12.50

Men's Fall Overcoats
STEEL GRAY MELTON 36 to 44 $15.00
FAWN MIXED TWEED 37 to 42 $18.00
FAWN GABERDINE 37 to 42 $25.00

NEW IDEA LADIES' SWEATERS
Heavy Brushed Wool Finish, Turned Down Collar, Turned Back Cuffs and Pockets in Contrasting Colors
$5.00 each

HOSIERY
Women's Silk and Wool Hose in all the best colors
To Clear at 79c pr.

FLOOR COVERINGS
We still have several of those short ends of
Linoleums
To be cleared at Bargains Prices

Men's Blue Chambray
Work Shirts
Good Full Sizes and Fast Colors
Each $1.00

Received This Week
Ten of the Latest Shades in Pure Wool
COSTUME FLANNEL
32 inches wide
At 90c per yd.

"Acorn" Brand
Pure Aluminum Ware
5 quart Tea Kettles
$1.75
6 quart Vegetable Cooker
$1.85
5 quart Potato Pots
$1.25
2 quart Double Boilers
$1.00
8 quart Preserving Kettle
$1.00

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Tractor Supplies

Lampolene Coal Oil
The Highest Grade of Oil we can procure, almost as good as cheap gasoline.

Peerless Gasoline
The Purest and Cleanest Gas on the Canadian Market

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A good clean gas sold at the same price as ordinary gas

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The oil that fights heat. You need not worry if your tractor is filled to proper level with Veedol.

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Veedol Medium Cup, Veedol Medium Graphite and Veedol High Pressure Grease.

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For Transmissions and Differentials,

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For nearly all makes of Tractors.

Endless Thresher Belts
6 in. x 4 ply 75 ft. 6 in. x 4 ply 100 ft.

Complete Stock of Rubber Belting, 1 to 6 in.

Belt Laces, Dixon's Belt Paste, Maple Leaf Belt Dressing, Jefferson Spark Coils.

When you want any of these lines in hurry
CALL 135

Genuine Stewart
Horse Clipping Machines $14.50

The New Style
Black Diamond Hand Saws
26 in. x 7, 8 or 9 Points
$2.75 each
Fully Guaranteed

Just Arrived
German Made
Single Barrell Shot Guns
12 ga. $12.50 each
22 Cal. Rifles
$6.00, $7.50 & $10.00

Try a can of the New
"WHIZ"
Hand Soap
15c can

MALLABLE CLEVICES
2 x 4½ inch 20c each
2½ x 6 inch 25c each
Plow Clevices 13c

English Trace Chains
7 foot long $1.50

Stable Brooms
With Handles
14 inch Bass $1.00
14 inch Whalebone $1.45
16 " " $1.75
Bass Brooms for Factory and Milk House $1.25

Our Grocery Market

BUTTER
Took a sharp advance last week. Ottawa Valley Creamery
Today 45c

No Change in
SUGAR
Dominion Crystal Granulated $7.00 per bag

Another Shipment
WESTON'S
Soda Biscuits
2¾ lbs. for 47c

Don't Pay High Prices For
Cream Tartar
We can give you all you require for 35c lb.
Guaranteed 99% pure

Still Going Strong
4 lbs. Sun Maid Raisins for 63c

5 bars P & G or Pearl White Naptha for 25c

3 Boxes Maple Leaf Matches 25c

PAROWAX
One Pound Box 18c

Complete Stock of Vinegars, Pickling Spices, Tumeric, Cassia Buds, in fact everything for pickl'g

Men's Pyjamas
Made of Fine Pyjama Cloth with Silk Loops & Pearl Buttons. Sizes 36-44
$2.50 each

A. SWEET & CO.

GENERAL MERCHANTS
Winchester, Ontario
Hardware Phone 135 - - Office Phone 1

Another Shipment of those
Large Nickle Flashlights
Complete
For $1.17

To Obtain Relief From Neuritis

The nervous system must be thoroughly restored. Here is a case which illustrates this point.

The twitching of nerves and muscles warned Mrs. Mapletoft of the exhausted condition of her nervous system. She also had frequent nervous headaches and persistent neuritis in her right side.

Only temporary relief can come from external applications for neuritis. To really get rid of the cause of trouble it is necessary to thoroughly restore the exhausted nerves by the persistent use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mrs. Wm. Mapletoft, Mount Forest, Ont., writes:—

"For about three years I suffered from neuritis in my right side. I had pains through my back and twitching of the nerves and muscles. I had also been operated on for appendicitis, and it left me a nervous wreck. I was very restless and uneasy, and bothered with frequent neuralgic headaches. My appetite was poor and I sometimes took weak spells. I commenced a treatment of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and in a very short time I found relief. This medicine has done me the world of good and I can recommend it to all suffering as I was."

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

Nurse Susie Dixon

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

Notice

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

For Sale

Nine Yorkshire pigs, 5 weeks old. Apply to Donald Darling,
19-20c Winchester

For Sale

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

Card of Thanks

Mrs. R. J. Robinson and family, wish to thank their friends and neighbours who were so kind and considerate in their sad bereavement.

For Sale

10 Yorkshire Pigs for sale, 6 weeks old. Apply to Walter Erratt
20-z1c Phone 604r21, Winchester

For Sale

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

Acknowledgment

I wish to thank The Metropolitan Life Insurance Co and agent for this district for their prompt and satisfactory settlement of the policy held by my late husband.
Mrs. R. Robinson

"MEATS THAT SATISFY"
AT ERRATT'S MEAT MARKET.

Choice Beef, Pork and Milk Fed Veal.
Roll Bacon, Breakfast Bacon and Cured Hams.
Swift's Pure Lard and Domestic Shortening.
Highest Cash Price for Hides, Deacon's Skins and Tallow.

A. E. ERRATT
Phone 12 - - - Winchester

Valuable Property & Business FOR SALE

Owing to ill health I am compelled to offer for sale my property and grocery business on Main Street, Winchester. The property consists of a Grocery Store with Comfortable Residence in rear and overhead. There is also sheds, stable and small yard space. The buildings are in a splendid state of repair.

The business has been long established and has enjoyed a splendid trade. The stock is not too large, and is good It is a splendid chance for anyone wishing to handle a good paying business.

Any further information as to price, terms, etc., may be obtained from the undersigned owner.

W. J. HOLMES,
MAIN STREET - - WINCHESTER

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We are all prepared for School Opening with a full line of the necessary Text Books for both Public and High Schools, Scribblers, Note Books, Pencils, Erasers, Compasses, Book Bags, Exam. Pads, etc.

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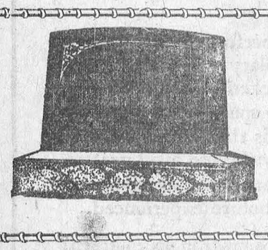

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Manufacturer and Importer of Marble and Granite Monuments, Cemetery Fences, Copings, etc. Scotch Granites a Specialty

Shops at Winchester, Ont.
Telephone 75 - - P. O. Box 395

CEMENT and TILE.

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

A. W. BEACH, PHONE 6, WINCHESTER

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

Business Change

Mr. J. W. Ault has contracted with the guaranteed Pure Milk Company of Montreal to take the whole output of his Cheese Factory here for one year. It is likely the Montreal Company will have an announcement to make later on.

H. D. McDiarmid Killed

A very sad accident happened at Dalmeny on Wednesday afternoon, about 3 o'clock, when Mr. H. D. McDermid aged about 63vears was instantly killed when he fell from the top of a load of hay he was taking to the barn. He landed on his head and must have been instantly killed. He was unmaried and lived with his two sisters. His nephew, Mac Bowen, a young man was with him at the time of the accident. The diseased was well known and much respected in the Community.

"Many girls put on their back everything they earn," says a writer. Some of them evidently are getting small wages.

Think This Over

Before you mail that order for merchandise to an outside concern think it over a few minutes. Perhaps you'll change your mind about mailing it.

The dollar sent out of town is gone forever.

The dollar spent at home remains and works for you. It circulates at home, either in civic improvements, taxes, better schools, churches or goes into more merchandise for your next needs.

Your neighbor takes better care of your needs and wants than does the stranger, who has no interest in you, further than to get your dollars. Your merchant-neighbor's future depends upon holding your confidence. He's always here to make mistakes good.

When you spend your money with the home merchants you help them, you assist in fostering home industries. They in turn help to build up the city, and to make greater opportunities for you and for your children.

Spending your money at home is like putting a mortgage upon it to come back to you. Spending it away from home is simply bidding good-bye to it, and its further usefulness to you.

Dates of Fall Frirs

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

(Disastrous Fire continued from 1st page)

desire to express their sympathy with the Company in the loss which has befallen through the disastrous sweep of fire. The business enterprise which has been so closely connected with this community for more than half a century cannot be destroyed without its loss being felt very heavily, and we deem it expedient to draft this our Resolution and place it in the hands of our Committee who are authorized to present it on our behalf with our expressions of keen regret at the loss.

And further, in view of the long association of this Community with the Company, and more particularly with the Founders of the Company we wish to state that the Town as a whole is behind the Company to reconstruct the plant. The associations formed over so many years should not be severed by even the ravages of the fire fiend, and it is the earnest and expressed wish of all residents of the Community that the Company will endeavor to replace the plant in operation as soon as may be possible.

May we point out that of the number of employees who are now out of work, many are married men with families. The loss of the weekly wage will work severe hardship owing to the fact that there are no other industries here, and as their homes are established it will be an impossibility for them to go elsewhere to seek work. The Town as a unit will suffer, the Community will suffer, and we feel assured that the heirs of the late M. F. Beach, the founder of this industry, one of the pioneers of this Town, will do all in their power to carry on the business established by him.

This resolution was adopted on motion made by Mr. H. L. Lee, seconded by J. H. Ross.

At this meeting Mr. Adams, Supt. of the Furniture Dept. of the Company explained very clearly the possibilities of the furniture business being extended. They had succeeded in placing on the market articles of furniture that were in demand. As a consequence they were now shipping to the furthest points east and west. They had orders ahead to keep the present staff busy all winter, and they had intended, had the fire not occurred, to put on night shifts beginning this week. He hoped for the sake of Winchester and community that the business would be re-established.

* * *

The big vault was opened on Tuesday morning and everything was found just as though no fire had occured. Not a paper was scorched.

Much damage was done to some of the fine furniture that was being prepared to ship, by water, and most of it will mean re-making.

The fire attracted people for miles around, and the ready response from our nearest neighbour, Chesterville, for assistance shows that while "man's inhumanity to man makes countless mortals mourn" that there is a bond of human sympathy and a generous overflow of desire to help those in trouble that such rare occasions brings forth. And after all, the sentiments of the human heart, no matter where located are kindly, and the desire to help is almost universal. The Citizens of Winchester appreciate the good relationship that is existent between this and the neighbouring village of Chesterville.

Will the factory and shops be rebuilt? That is a question that cannot be answered at once. It all depends on certain activities in which the citizenship of this whole community will be interested. No more can be said at present. The business was prospering. The furniture department was extending its business very rapidly and had enough orders on hand to keep them, and an increasing staff busy all winter.

The lumber business and the retail business will continue as before, and the Company will use what material they have on hand in the manufacture of these boxes. The office is now located in the former part used for stationery, crockery, etc. The ruins are being cleaned up as rapidly as possible.

All day Monday and Tuesday thousands of people from the surrounding country visited the ruins, On every side was heard expressions of deep regret, and a sincere hope that the industry would be rebuilt. The Beach Manufacturing Co. is known throughout Canada, and their goods are always reliable. The business reputation of the firm is beyond the slightest reflection.

Vernon

The September meeting of the Women's Institute was held in the Orange Hall on Tuesday 13th and was presided over by Mrs. Earl Campbell. The attendance was very good. The roll call was answered by a pickle recipe, almost every member responding. A display of canned fruit and vegetables was put on by the members, the method used being cold pack and was judged by Miss Ethel Hamilton Dietitian from Experimental Farm Ottawa, who gave many helpful hints on canning for exhibition purposes as well as for home use. The members are asking a prize to be donated for the best display of canned fruit and vegetables by the Women's Institute's of Carleton Co. to be put on at Metcalfe fair next year.

Two travelling libraries have been sent for to Toronto and will be installed in the library at an early date.

The annual Flower and Vegetable Show of the Vernon Horticultural Society was held in the Orange Hall, on Thursday, Sept. 8th, from 3 until 10 p. m. There was a splendid exhibit of both Flowers and Vegetables and although the Vegetables were short in some lines especially the Tomato, on the whole it was about up to the average shows held in previous years. Keen interest was shown in the exhibit of potted plants, both in single entries and the collection of house plants, some very pretty Coleus and rare Begonias were exhibited, and the Directors see where changes can be made in the prize entries to give members an opportunity to exhibit some of the rare varieties. A very pleasing feature in the evening program was the selections given by the Ladies' Orchestra.

Why He Was Wild.

A surly old Scots bachelor was employed as a gardener. One day his employer saw him carefully sweep the dead leaves off the lawn and put them in a basket. He looked at the basket for some time, then took a running kick at it, and scattered basket and leaves all over the lawn.

"Why did you do that, Angus?"

"Well, surr, do you remember a housemaid you used to have named Agatha, about twenty years ago?"

"Yes—I remember the girl quite well."

"Well, sir, one night I was talking to her in the stable yard, and she said to me, 'Angus, I'm cold.' So I gave her my muffler. A few minutes after she said, 'Angus, I'm still cold.' So I gave her my overcoat. It's only just dawned on me that she wanted to be hugged, and I missed my chance."

Atmospherics From a Cat.

While listening from a crystal set, an Englishman started to stroke a cat that lay at his feet. Simultaneously with every stroke he noticed atmospherics in the 'phones.

Thinking that the noises might be caused by movements of his body and and the flex cord, he tried stroking the carpet instead of the cat. He found that only by stroking in one place could he obtain the atmospherics, and there they appeared even when the cat was stroked by somebody else.

While using a coherer as a detector, Sir Oliver Lodge had a similar experience. He attributed the noise to little sparks caused by stroking a dry cat, and sufficiently powerful to affect the wireless set.

BARGAINS IN HORSES FOR TEN DAYS

I have still on hand five team, well broken, weighing from 2800 to 3300 lbs., mostly mares, five and six years old. Four pair of good blocky colts, twelve to fourteen hundred each. Will give terms on bankable paper. Apply to J. H. McLean or Robert Rennick, Winchester.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Robt Watson and family wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation for the kindness and sympathy shown them during their recent bereavement.
20p.

To Rent

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

VETERANS' NOTICE

A meeting of all ex-service men will be held in the town hall, on Thursday, Sept 15. Important business to be discussed.

HORSE RACES
AT MORRISBURG

Thurs., Sept. 22

$450.00 in Purses

Races to start at 1.30 sharp.
Four Horses to enter; three to start.
2.30 Class, trotting or pacing $100.00
2.20 Class, trotting or pacing $150.00
Free-for-All, trotting or Pacing $200.00
Horses eligible, August 1st. Best three out of five heats; 5 per cent. to enter and 5 per cent. from winners. Trotters allowed 4 seconds. All purses divided into 4 moneys, viz: 50, 25, 15 and 10. Dominion Trotting Rules to govern. All entries must be made, on or before Sept. 21st.

STREET DANCING
Orchestra in Attendance

Admission to Grounds 47 plus 3c tax
Children 23c plus 2c tax. Cars Free.
Grand Stand 23c plus 2c
Come and have the time of your life.
MORRISBURG DRIVING CLUB
C. W. Marsh, President. C. S. Colquhoun, Sec-Treas.

KEYES' STORE

"Get Them Ready For School"

Scribblers, smooth paper plain 5c or 6 for 25c
Scribblers, smooth paper lined 5c or 6 for 25c
Scribblers, good paper, an extra good book at 3c
Scribblers for beginners, with tables on the cover 1c
Blk. Cover Ex. Book 10c
Red " " " 10c
Fancy Cover Ex. Books 5c or 6 for 25c
Exam. Pads 10c each
Erasers 1c and 5c
Art Gum Erasers 5c
Pen Holders 5c
Rulers 1c, 2c and 5c



Stationery
Writing Pads 10c, 15c and 25c
Envelopes 10c & 15c

Milton Bradley Paints 50c, Refills 5c each.
Loose Leaf Note Book 25c We have Refills
Paint Brushes 5c each
Crayons 5c box.
Drawing Book No. 1 & 2
Fountain Pens 1.00 each
Waterman's Fountain Pen's $1.50, $2.75 & $4.00 in ladies' & gents' sizes
Marking Pencils blue & red. Pen Knibs
Lead Pencils 1, 3 and 5c
Chalk, white boxes 60c
Glue. Pencil Clips 10c
Note Books

Ladies' Shoes

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

$2.98 pr.

Men's Shoes

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

$2.98 pr.

Mitts for Stooking Grain

Mule Skin, one finger and cuff 65c pr.

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

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

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

Peerless Overalls

For comfort and long wear, choose this brand.

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

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

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

Harvest Excursions

Don't forget to put needles, buttons and thread in your pack and be sure and take a cap with you. Don't leave home without a good strong pair of work boots $4.00, and a pair of Khaki Combinations $3.00
Blue Work Shirts at $1.25
Grey Wool Socks 50c pair
Medium Underwear, put a suit in your bundles, the cold nights are not far off, $1.75 per suit

Convince Yourself

See the choice offerings of our Meat Market and you will realize how we have built up the reputation that this department enioys.

Try a roast of Lamb for the week end.

We are paying special attention to orders for threshing gangs, may we have your order. Phone 85

Pickling and Preserving

Our store is just as close to you as your Phone.

Phone us your wants, we have a competent staff to fill your orders.

Everythiag for your pickling needs from a half gal. sealer to an oz. package of whole cinnamon.

Fruit Jars, quarts, $1.35 per dozen.
Rubber Rings 10c, Zinc Rings 25c doz.
Glass Tops 25c doz.
Whole Cloves 15c pkg. Celery Seed 10c
Pure Ground Tumeric 15c pkg.
" " Ginger 10c pkg.
" " Cloves 12c pkg.
Indian Curry Powder 15c pkg.
Whole Cinnamon 5c pkg.
Cashia Buds 7c oz.
Mustard in bulk 30c lb.
Pickling Spices, mixed, 10c pkg.
XXX White Wine Vinegar 50c gal.
Extra XX Cider Vinegar 50c gal.
Medium Brown Sugar 12 lbs. $1.00
Preserving Kettles 39c
Preserving Spoons 25c
Preserving Racks $1.00
Certo, per bottle 40c
Silver Skin Onions 20c lb.

Fruit & Vegetables

Peaches, Yellow Flesh, No. 1, $1.50 per basket, No. 2, $1.25 basket.
Plums, fancy blue, No. 1, $1.15 basket.
" yellow, No. 1, $1.15 "
" gage, No. 1, $1.15 "
Tomatoes $1.15 per basket
We will give the prices each week as nearly as possible.
We will haye fruit everyday throughout the season.
Potatoes 40c per peck.
Apples $1.25 per bushel.
Cabbage 10c, 15c and 20c per head.
Corn and Celery at Market Prices.
Honey in the comb 25c, extracted 15c lb

T. O. KEYES,

Phones 16 and 85, Winchester, Ont.

The Winchester Press.

Thursday, Sept. 15th, 1927

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Otaawa, Ontario

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

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

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

U. C. L.

MOTOR COACH SERVICE

To OTTAWA
and MORRISBURG
Bus leaves Winchester Daily fo Ottawa at 9.05 a. m. & 7.05 p. m

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

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

Office 21 Elgin St., Ottawa

IN 1927
What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.

Will prepare you for a good 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.

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

Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.

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

Oscar Pierce, Proprietor

Ross Morrow
Licensed Auctioneer

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

Sales of all kinds handled.

Phone 603 r 31
Winchester Springs, Ont.

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

Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia. Main Street, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited.

John Fader, N. G. Roy Annable, Sec.

G. A. DIXON
Liability, Automobile Life Insurance

Phone 109, Winchester

JAKE ROSS

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

Phane 81 - Winchester

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

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

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

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

W. J. CASS, B. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Successor to G. C. Hart
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LAWSON & LAWSON
Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Offices—Molsons Bank Building, Chesterville, Ont.
W. B. LAWSON, K. C. K. D. LAWSON

SHEEP-DOGS OF BRITAIN

Four-footed Workmen Skilfully Look After Flocks.

There are other sheep-dogs in Britain beside these wizards of our northern hills, the smooth-coated and rough-coated collies, which are accustomed, in storm and sunshine, to gather their flocks off great ranges seamed with rock, a mile away from the shepherd, and to bring them down to the field.

Those big lumbering "muttons" of Sussex and Wiltshire, Oxford, Shropshire, and the Lincoln wolds could not travel at the pace of active black-faced, Welsh mountain, or Herdwick sheep. In an hour they would sink, helpless and blown, in their tracks.

The Old English or Sussex bobtailed sheep-dog moves in the deliberate fashion suited to the massive flocks of his native downs. He is intelligent enough to outwit their tricks of breaking away, of loitering, or of becoming lost in mist and rain, but he has not been trained to close skill at the pen or among the flags.

Years ago, in Sussex, the writer was told with pride that no sheep-handler in the world, other than the bob-tail, would mount on a crowd of sheep and run along the fleeces to turn them. As, however, he had often seen this trick done by collies in the north, he was not impressed too far.

Hitherto there has been doubt whether the quiet Old English bobtail can handle a flock in the manner so popular in Wales, Scotland, and Northern England. Personally, says a writer in an Old Country paper, I am conviced that the dogs will work well provided their own type of sheep is allotted to them. They cannot tackle the hardy, tiny, and swift Herdwicks of the north.

The Shetland collie is a miniature of the Scots type—after fifteen inches high, weighing about ten pounds when fully grown—"an awfu' wee beast o' a collie," but big enough to handle the brown sheep of its native isles, and even to make a goodly show at the Sutherland and the Scottish "National" trials against its big relatives.

In Border Scotland there are also some "beardies," collies which have hair just as woolly, and almost as plentiful, as Sussex dogs, and some of these aro fast and clever workers. Mr. Alexander Millar's Frisk, once the champion of Galloway, was of the beardie type.

In the Isle of Man there was formerly a smooth-haired sheep-dog, about the size of a Scottish deerhound, colored black, grey and tan, or rust, which was powerful enough to hold down a sheep with its paws.

The Irish sheep-dog strongly resembles the old Scots Border collie, and, properly trained, is capable of great feats. He will run out a mile or more if necessary for a lot or "cut" of sheep, and bring them over complicated ground to the shepherd.

The short-tailed drover's dog is a close ally of the collie, probably with a cross of terrier blood. It is used for rougher work and is not closely trained. But its doggy memory is marvellous.

"How did you travel, Donal'?" a shepherd might be asked.

"Ah, very badly," would possibly be the reply. "I had a young dog, and he did not manage well in keeping the sheep from running up lanes and out-of-the-way places."

At the next meeting the question, if repeated, would be answered: "Ah, very well indeed; the dog remembered every turning on a score miles of roads and villages, and kept them straight the whole way."

WHO KILLED LORD NELSON?

Man Who Fired the Fatal Shot Was Not Left Alive to Tell the Tale.

Who fired the shot at Tralfagar which killed Admiral Nelson on board the Victory?

A Paris journal has discovered an old sea-chanty which re-opens the question. The subject of the song is the rival claims of a Breton and a Provencal; and in the end the song determines for the Provencal.

Some twenty-odd years after the battle there was a claim put forward by Sergeant Robert Guillemard, who is said to have maintained that he was stationed in the mizzen-top of the Redoubtable, and from there fired the fatal shot. This is countered by Captain John Pollard, R.N., who declared that in revenge for Nelson's death he fired at and killed every man in the mizzen-top of the Redoubtable.

It would seem, therefore, remarks John o' London's Weekly, that the man who killed Nelson was not left alive to tell the tale after the battle.

Last of the Caesar Family.

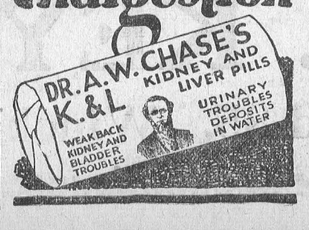
Nero, Emperor of Rome from 54 to 68 A.D., was the last of the line that descended from the Caesar family. He was one of the most wicked monsters of whom history contains an account. Among those he murdered were his mother and two of his wives. He invented specially cruel deaths for the Christians whom he falsely accused of burning Rome. He was on the throne when St. Paul was a prisoner in Rome, and when he was put to death. The army, led by Galba, turned against Nero. He either committed suicide or was put to death by a small band of soldiers.

The Only One.

Lord Harris, the veteran cricketeer, is one of the most retiring of men. Especially does he object to being made a fuss of socially. "I never knew of but one man who was not spoilt by being lionized," he remarked upon one occasion. "And who was he?" asked a lady who was present. "The prophet Daniel, madam," was the ready response.

City of London's Population.

With a day population of more than 420,000 persons during the week, the City of London has a resident population of about 13,500.



WHENCE PERFUMES COME.

Majority of Perfumes Are Extracted From Animals or Plants.

There is hardly a country in the world from which some kind of perfume is not secured, says a writer in the Popular Pictorial.

The forests of Peru, the orange groves of California, the tropical seas, the rose gardens of southern France, Persia and Turkey, the wilds of Central Asia, all yield their fragrance.

The great many majority of perfumes are extracted from animals or plants. Those of vegetable origin may come from the petals, as in the rose and lavender; the seeds, as in caraway and nutmeg; the rind, as in lemons and oranges; the leaves, as in sage and thyme; the bark, as in cinnamon, or from the wood, as in sandalwood and rosewood. Fragrant gum resins, such as myrrh, benzoin, and storax, are used largely in incense and pastilles.

A common method of obtaining perfume is by distillation. The fragrant parts of the plants are placed in a large retort, and covered with water. The mixture is boiled, the odorous oils or attars rise with the steam, and are drawn off into a tank near by. Here condensation takes place, and the oils are removed by decanting.

One of the best known perfume-making districts in the world is in southern France, around Grasse, Cannes and Nice. Beautiful fields of flowers lie around in all directions, filling the air for miles with their delicate fragrance.

During the season hundreds of men, women and children may be seen busily employed harvesting the precious blossoms.

In the laboratory great quantities of lard, beef suet, or some other grease are melted and clarified, and then spread very thinly over large sheets of glass. Thick wooden frames allow these "chasses" to be placed one above the other with an intervening air space. The blossoms are then placed on the grease and are renewed every day or two until the fat has absorbed all the odor possible. Various solvents, such as alcohol and ether, are then used to dissolve the perfume from the grease.

Attar of Roses, beloved by all, is obtained by the steam distillation of rose petals. Its costly nature can be understood when one realizes that one acre of rose trees will yield but one ton of petals and this, in its turn, will yield but ten ounces to one pound of oil of roses.

Of perfumes of animal origin, musk is the most important. This is a reddish-brown thick liquid taken from the musk ox, which roams the wild plateaux of Central Asia. So powerful is this liquid that it will impart odor to anything near it, even to a piece of polished steel. It is used chiefly in minute quantities to give performance to other odors that alone would soon disappear.

Ambergris is a secretion from the intestines of the sperm whale, and is sometimes found floating in large masses in the Indian Ocean and other tropical seas.

It is, in fact, composed of the half-digested bodies of cuttlefish, but such a peculiar origin does not detract from its great value.

KING ALFONSO OFFERS CUP.

Yachts to Race Across the Ocean In the Summer of 1928.

One hopes that the plans now hatching will be carried out, and that the summer of 1928 will see yachts racing across the ocean for the cup to be offered by King Alfonso of Spain. Yachts, as they conquer the ocean, may not be quite as exciting as airplanes, remarks the New York World, but there is much to be said for them nevertheless.

For one thing, they usually arrive at their destinations, and thus they are less harrowing on our nerves. For another thing, they take more time on the trip, and thus their race has a cumulative appeal. It is something like a World's Series; you can let your enthusiasm grow day by day, so that when the time comes for the finish you are ready to do some real yelling. For still another thing, they are irresistibly pretty.

Say what you will, nothing ever made by man is more beautiful than a yacht under full sail, with every line on her, from the delicate taper of her masts to the wave under her forefoot, flowing into a voluptuous curve, and with her hull, flags and canvas blending with the water in a riot of color.

Second Thoughts Best.

J. J. Corbett, who had just defeated John L. Sullivan, entered a small restaurant in New York, accompanied by a pet dog.

"You can't have a dawg in here, sir," said the proprietor, a big, burly man with a gruff voice.

"I do not want a dawg," drawled Corbett. "I want a steak."

"I'll tell you what you want," growled the proprietor. "You want your clothes made dirty. Now, are you going out, or am I going to throw you out?"

He was advancing on the boxer, when a friend of Corbett's walked in and hailed him by name.

"Jim!" gasped the restaurant proprietor. "Corbett! The prizefighter?" Instantly all servility, he stammered: "A steak, I think you said, sir. Certainly, sir, certainly. And what will the little dawg have?"

Cannot Replace Living Teacher.

"Broadcast lessons cannot replace the living teacher, and they only attain their full effect through the teachers' co-operation," said Sir John Reith, director-general of the B.B.C., recently.

Very Nervous.

Interviewer: "Aren't you sometimes frightened when you look down at the street below you?"

Steeplejack: "Yes. Only yesterday I felt certain I was going to see a pedestrian run over."

"Royalty" on a Book.

Originally a "royalty" was simply a due—sort of rent—paid to the king or his representative in respect to lands owned by the crown. Next the word came to be used of payments in respect of inventions or writings. For an invention a monopoly was granted by a patent from the crown, and in return for the monopoly the inventor paid over to the crown some percentage of his profits. In the case of writings, the monopoly is given by copyright.

With the decay of the old system, however, the term has largely changed its sense, the author or inventor of to-day taking a royalty (a percentage of profits) instead of giving it.

RUHR GAS FOR GERMANY.

Plan to Supply All Germany With Gas From Coal Fields.

In Great Britain, Parliament has endorsed a Government scheme for the co-ordination of facilities for the generation and distribution of electric power. In that country, too, as Earl Balfour said in a recent debate in the House of Lords on the pollution of rivers, much attention is being given to processes of low-temperature distillation of coal. Both the co-ordination of supplies of electric power and the application on a large scale of some process of distillation of coal are advocated on the ground that they will benefit British industry, including the British coal industry.

The co-ordination of electric power supplies, evidently, is designed to reduce the cost of power for industries. A larger use of electricity generated in stations of a system covering the whole country might lead to a reduction in rates at which such electricity is supplied to industries, remarks the Toronto Mail and Empire. It would also lead to economies in the cost of transporting coal in the United Kingdom. Similarly, introduction on a large scale of a process of low-temperature distillation of coal at or near the mines, it is contended, would result in a more economical use of coal than is now possible.

Somewhat similar ideas underlie a plan that has been formulated in Germany for supplying the whole of Germany with gas from works located in the coal fields of the Ruhr district. This plan was formulated last November and it is to be carried out by a corporation whose headquarters are at Essen. The process of conversion from the present local gas supply system to a single centralized system for the whole country will be gradual, but it may be accomplished in ten years or more. The gas is to be generated at the coke plants between Hamborn and Hamm, the former of which is close to Essen. In the vicinity of the cokeries, power stations for long-distance transmission of the gas and apparatus for purifying it and regulating its specific gravity and caloric strength will be installed. The coking plants will pump gas into a great central conduit between Hamborn and Hamm, and from that conduit it will be piped to all parts of the country. In addition, it is intended that, eventually, the pipe line system shall be fed also from coking plants in the coal fields of Upper and Lower Silesia and Saxony.

It is said that the cost of long-distance transmission of gas will be small in comparison with the cost of transporting solid fuel and that the centralization of gas supplies of the country will effect economies in connection with coal-grading and other mining operations. It is anticipated, says an account of the scheme, that when the Ruhr system is complete, gas for industrial purposes will have become so cheap as to eliminate the use of solid combustibles in German factories and workshops.

ORINOCO WHITE INDIANS.

Exploration to Film Jungle Mystery People.

Determined to find, propitiate and photograph an almost legendary tribe of warlike white Indians said to have been discovered twenty years ago by Caspar Whitney, the American explorer, in the tropic jungles of South America, near the head waters of the Orinoco river, Dr. Herbert S. Dickey, F.R.G.S., with his wife and Harold Noice, a Pathe camera man, has sailed on the Booth liner Francis, to be gone five or six months.

The Francis will carry the explorers as far as Para, another boat taking them to Manaos, Brazil, 1,000 miles up the Amazon river, whence they will go by pack train and canoe toward their goal. About forty natives are to be engaged as guides and carriers.

Travellers have reported sighting members of the strange and aloof as well as unfriendly tribe of white Indians several times since their existence first was reported by Whitney but there has been no authoritative information concerning their origin or racial characteristics.

A few years ago an expedition, headed by Dr. Hamilton Rice, penetrated the jungles almost to the territory inhabited by the little known tribe but was unable to push far enough to study them.

Mr. Noice has spent four years north of the Arctic Circle, living with the Eskimos, and led the Wrangel Island Relief Expedition in search of the explorer, Stefansson.

He is taking 50,000 feet of film with him and hopes to bring back a complete pictorial record of the white Indians.

A Remarkable Vine.

What is believed to be the world's most remarkable vine grows in the province of Reggo Emilia, Italy. It has a trunk measurement of more than four feet in circumference, and its branches are supported by twenty elm trees growing near it. Some of its branches reach almost 70 feet from the trunk. This monster vine has been known to produce in a year a quantity of grapes equal to the average production of a small vineyard. It is known to be at least 100 years old, and some believe it to be much older than that.

Practically.

Magistrate (during assault case) "You say the defendant called you a blockhead?"

Farmer: "Well, more sort o' insinniated it like. He sez: 'Pull yer hat down over yer head, here comes a woodpecker'!"

Such Extravagance!

"Oh, Abie, Abie, such extravagance! At four o'clock in the afternoon you buy already an all-day sucker. —Oil News.

For Sale

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

Phone 116 Hours 10-12 a.m. 2-5 7-8 p.m
Stewart Ford, D.C. Ph.T.D.
Chiropractor
Victoria St., Morrisburg.
Electronic Reactions of Abram's.
Consultation Free
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Name Famous in Business History Is Merged With That of Great Railway



W. S. Stout
President of Canadian Pacific Express Co.

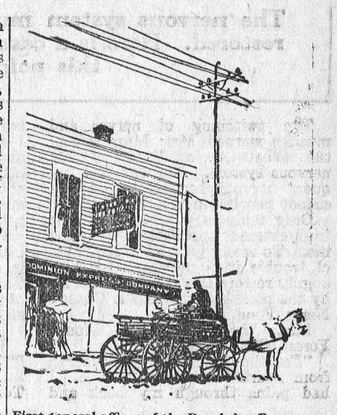
There is much of Canadian business history hidden behind the recently announced fact that the Dominion Express Company has changed its name to "Canadian Pacific Express Co."

During almost half a century of service to Canada and the Canadian people the name of the old company has come to be a household word across the country, and it would be a regrettable fact that this old name should pass were it not for the fact that the institution it represents assumes a name even more closely identified with Canadian history and more widely representative abroad of the varied activities of Canadian life.

When forty-four years ago W. C. Van Horne, later Sir William, then vice-president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, desired to place the express service on the company's lines in the hands of a regular express company, the Dominion Express Company which had been incorporated in 1873, was formed with W. S. Stout, a very young expressman as Superintendent. His job was to give service over Canadian Pacific lines, extending from Rat Portage, now Kenora in the east of Oak Lake in the west, a distance of 445 miles and he was able to carry on with a horse and second-hand wagon and seven agencies.

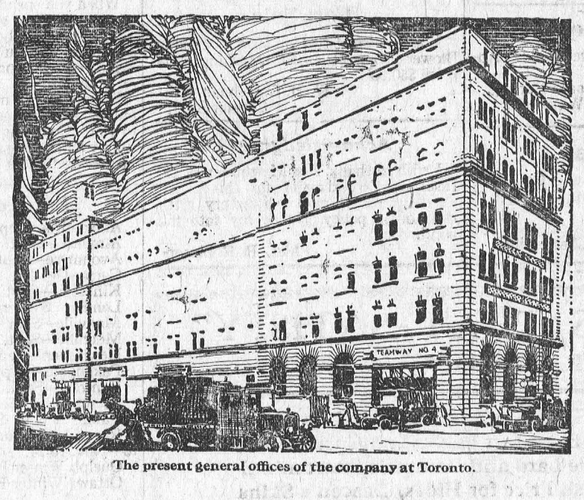
When the same Mr. Stout, who has for many years been president, announced the change of name a few days ago, that one horse and wagon and seven agencies had increased to over 4700 agencies scattered all over Canada and to the far corners of the earth while fleets of motor vehicles bearing the name of the company plied the streets of all the principal cities of the world, and the Dominion Express had established a name in financial and transportation circles that was universally honored. The change was made, Mr. Stout said, in the hope that in other countries where the name and services of the Canadian Pacific are better known and more extensively advertised and where, to a very large extent, the credit of Canada is one with that of the parent transportation system, such good-will as is held by the rail and steamship company will reflect to the advantage of the express company.

Mr. Stout and his few assistants had a hard up-hill fight in those early days. It is interesting to know that the president of a large express company in the United States turned down an opportunity to place his service on the Canadian Pacific because, in his opinion, the railway would shortly go under the auctioneer's hammer'



First general offices of the Dominion Express Co. Winnipeg 1882.

The new express company had not only to move traffic but to help create it. In those days the management was a free agent in naming rates. At that time, it was possible to and the company did make low rates to encourage the farmer, the fruit grower and the fisherman without great regard for the cost or the profit of the moment. It was also free from the necessity of extending unprofitable rates to others not requiring them, and had power to withdraw unprofitable rates when they had served the purpose for which they were made.



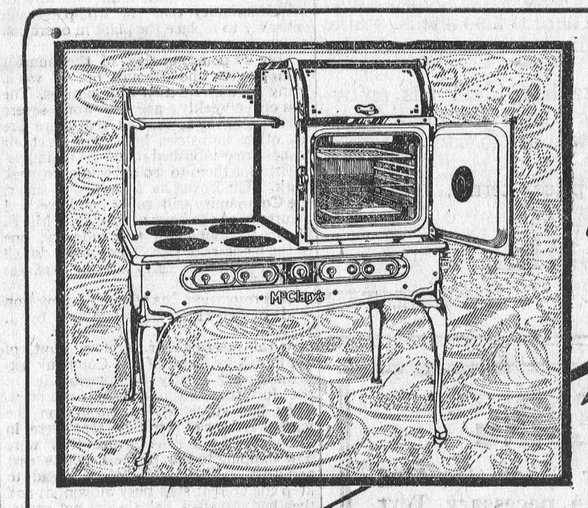
The present general offices of the company at Toronto.

In 1884 operations were extended from Rat Portage to Port Arthur and a traffic route formed using steamers between Owen Sound and Prince Arthur's Landing as Port Arthur was then called. This arrangement continued until the eastern and western lines of the company were joined on the north shore of Lake Superior.

To develop traffic in advance of the laying of Canadian Pacific rails, the express company went ahead by means of wagon stage routes some of which served the public for a number of years. Shippers will recall the Ayr-Paris and Brantford route, which was opened in 1892 and continued as a stage route until 1903. Other stage routes in the east continued for twenty-five years and the same thing took place in the west where very frequently lake and river steamers took the place of the stage. It was in 1895 that the company first engaged in the money order business which has developed into a large part of its activities.

PRINTING

When in need of any kind of Printing call at the Press Office, we guarantee to please you and our prices are reasonable.

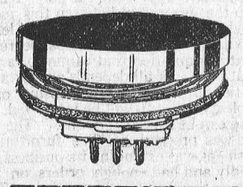


GONE the uncertainty from kitchen cooking. Gone the drudgery of fussing with a hot range. Now, with McClary's Hermetite, you just heat the oven, put in your roasts and vegetables, shut off the current and go about your other duties. When you return the whole meal will be cooked.

The secret of such remarkable performance is "stored heat". The oven walls of McClary's Hermetite are DOUBLY INSULATED—packed with insulating material and surrounded by dead air space—the best insulation known to science. The heat is thus retained inside the oven. By closing the door you make the oven practically hermetically tight—providing such baking economy and satisfaction as you have never before experienced.

What would you give to have such a range in your kitchen? An all-white, porcelain enameled range—a range that cleans as easily as a china dish—that leads all others in beauty and utility—that bakes only as a range with a Hermetite oven can.

Such a range awaits your inspection at your electrical supply dealer's—in the very style and size you require, at a price you can afford.



SPEEDIRON

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

McClary's
Electric Range

206

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Gas for Extractions.

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

JAKE ROSS
All kinds of Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted.
I buy all kinds of Hides.
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CLARA IRVING
Teacher of Burrowe's Method of Kindergarten and Primary Music.
A method which is a delight for beginners. Also teacher of advanced pupils.
Terms reasonable. Lessons given at her home on Main St. Phone 117.

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

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

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LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE
LIFE INSURANCE
PHONE 109, WINCHESTER

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

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ont.
No school in Eastern Ontario offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. It leads all others, and ranks among employers as "The School of Higher Efficiency," a fact borne out by 580 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left Ottawa schools to come to Henry's.
It is not surprising then that business men, in advertising for stenographers, specifically say, Graduates of Henry's Shorthand School preferred. Write for particulars about our course.
D. E. HENRY, Director
196 Sparks Street.

IN 1927
What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.
Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.
Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter any time.
Write for free catalogue.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin
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For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
Phone 603r 31
Winchester Springs, Ont.

Farm Notes

Crown Gall

Crown gall is often very severe on stone fruits, raspberries and blackberries. It attacks apple trees, but not as a rule in a serious way. It is particularly severe in root-grafter nursery stock on account of the fact that galls are very commonly associated with the callus formations which result from root grafting. It is generally manifest as swellings or tumor-like galls on the crown and underground parts of the plant, although aerial galls are ot uncommon. At times it manifests itself as hairy root. As to its control, the following recommondations are made in a circular on "Crown Gall of Fruit Trees and small Fruits." distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. In the first place nursery stock of any kind that shows the presense of crown gall should never be used. Injuries to root and crown must be avoided as it is mainly through wounds that the causal organisms gain an entrance to the plant. Trees, unhealthy because of crown gall, should be recover. When the soil has become infested with crown gall bacteria it should be cropped for at least three years to corn, oats, wheat, etc., which are not susceptible to the disease.

Liming Soils With Marl

Increased attention is being directed to the marl deposits sdattered here and there throughout the country, says the Dominion Chemist in his latest report. Marl consists of carbonate of lime mixed with carying amounts of clay, sand or other inert material. Some marls are almost pure carbonate of lime, and when there is 80 to 90 per cent. of that ingradient it may be considered of good average quality.

Marl may be used in both heavy clay and light sandy loams and is especially valuble on the former. As a supplier of lime it corrects acidity or sourness, furnishes an element for plant nutrition and promotes nitrification thus making available the soil's store of inert nitrogen. Full advantage should be taken of this cheap and satisfactory source of lime, especially where the desopits occur in the neighborhood of the farm. Good quality marl may be recognized by the fact that it gives a brisk effervesence on the addition of a few drops of strong vinegar or weak acid.

Composting Peat and Muck

Peat and muck properly composted with barnyard manure make valuable dressing for both clay loams and sandy loams, and furnish an increased bulk of good manure which is greatly to be desired on farms of low utility and on which the supply of manure is usually limited. The Dominion Chemist, in discussing in his latest report the composition and fertilizing propertes of these materals, gives instructions for composting them with manure. Sufficient manure to set up active fermentation in the peak and muck should be used to bring about the decomposition of the latter. One method of constructing a compost heap is to spread the peat on muck on the ground to a depth of 1 to 1½ feet, making the width of the heap about 8 to 10 feet and the length according to the size desired. Cover this with a layer of manure from 8 to 12 inches thick, and continue with alternate layers of peat or muck and manure until the heap is from 4 to 5 feet high. The heap should be kept moist with liquid manure or water but not saturated, and after a few weeks should be forked over, repeating the operation about once a month for three or four months when the compost should be in excellent condition for application to the soil.

Instead of using raw peat or muck for composting the material should be dug in the fall, piled, and allowed to remain exposed to the action of the air and frost throughout the winter, if possible.

Fertilizing Strawberries

Experiments in fertilizing strawberries, made in recent years at the Central Farm, at Ottawa, and reported in the nnual report of the Dominion Horticulturist, show that when the fertilizer was applied about the middle of September, the yield of the crop th following year was 25 per cent. greater than when the fertilizer was applied earlier in the season. Strawberry growers are advised to apply about 250 pounds per acre of nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate about September 15, and, if the soil is lacking in nitrogen, about half that quantity might also be applied just before blooming time.

Influence of Feeding Methods on Type in Hogs

An experiment was recently undertaken at the Fredericton, New Brunswick, Exprimental Station with the object of securing data on the influence of feeding methods on type in hogs. The pigs used in the experiment were divided into three lots. One lot was hopper-fed with access to all the feed they could consume, another lot was pail-fed, lightly, receiving a daily ration, about one-half that of the hopper-fed group, until the finishing period when they were put on a full ration. The results of the experiwaning to slaughter is not a practicalment tend to show that the self-feeder or hopper method of feeding from method where the production of select bacon hogs is the objective. If used, the self-feeder or hopper should be confined to the short finishing period. It was also shown that a too scant ration in the early stages, up to four and a half months, tends to stunt development. Extremes in feeding, either very havy or vry light feeding, during the first four or five months, are undesirable.

Making Fruit Jam

For home-make fruit jam it is always best to select fresh, slightly under-ripe fruit. At least one half of the quantityt should be slightly under ripe in order to insure a sufficient amount of pectin to give a jelly-like consistency to the finished product. A new bulletin of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, on Preserving Fruits and Vegetables in the Home gives full instructions for making all kinds of jams. It is pointed out that cooking in small quantities is always advisable, as the fruit is cooked more rapidly and thus retain its color and flavor. Jam should always be cooked in a porcelain-lined vessel and stirred constantly with a wooden speen or paddle to prevent scorching. A pound of sugar to a pound of fruit is the handy proportion long used, but very good results are obtained from using three-fourths of a pound of sugar to each pound of fruit. The bulletin contains recipes, not only for fruit jams, but for jellies, marmalades, fruit peel, pickles, etc.

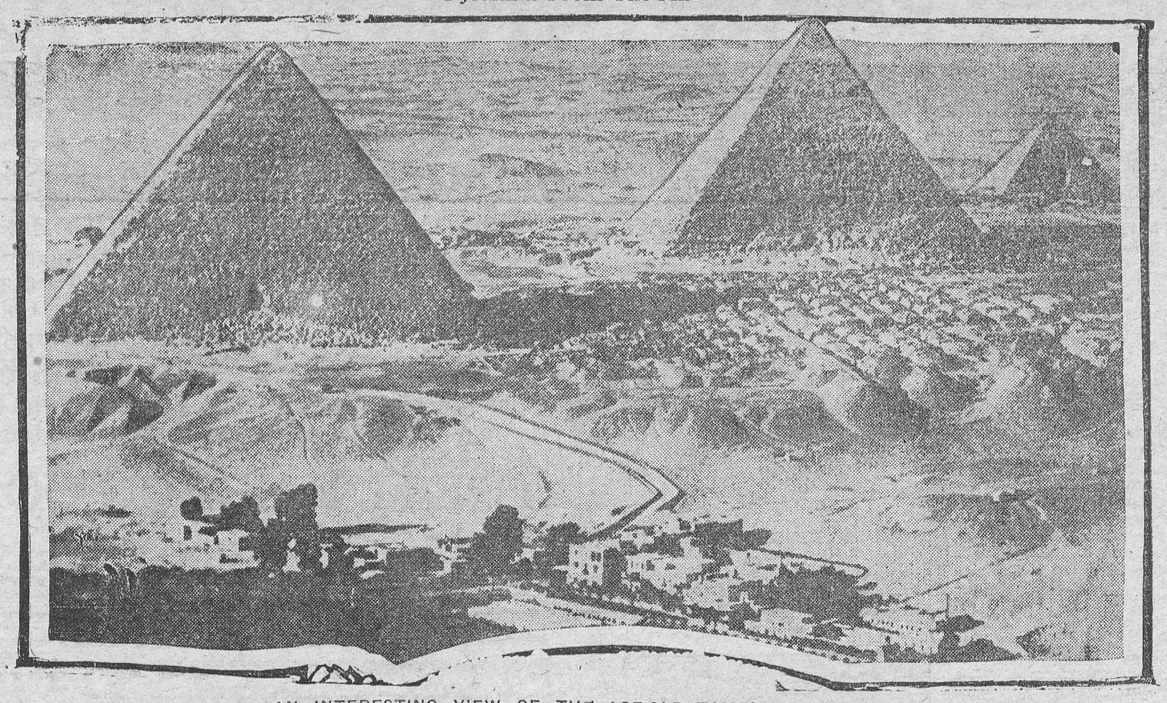
Expert Agricultural Information

Lord Bacon is recorded as saying that reading maketh a full man. "That being so, the farmers of Canada have every opportunity to become such. Every provincial government and every agricultural college issues its quota of publication annually in addition to the large number published from the Department at Ottawa. During the past year the Experimental farm system alone was responsible for thirteen bulletins, seven pamphlets, seven circulars and four special publications, making a total of 31. The bulletins referred to the cultivation of tobacco, to the raising of sheep and swine in Central Alberta, to the prevalence of plant diseases, to crop rotation and soil management in Eastern Canada, to wintering bees, to preserving fruit and vegetables in the house, the genera of seed potatoes, the cultivation of the strawberry, to Garnet wheat, and gave standard descriptions of beets nd carrots. The pamphlets deals with fall litters, raspberry diseases, fleshy annual pastures, breeding and feeding the markct hog, producing clean milk, legume inoculation and apple scab. The circulars referred to household preservation of eggs, mushroom culture, feeding dairy cattle, white pine blister rust, tobacco varieties suitable to Quebec, the field carrot in Quebec, and growing alfalfa on range land in Saskatchewan and Alberta. The special publictions, which like all the others can be had free on application to the Publication Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, were a guide to the projects of the Dominion Departmental farms, the story of the experimental farms, a treatise on mushrooms and toadstools, and why alfalfa should be grown and how to grow it. To all these were added reports for the year from every one of the thirty branch farms, stations and substations, and of course from the Division of the Farms system.

Dates of Digging Potatoes for Seed

An interesting experiment with the object of determining if the stage of maturity of potatoes when dug has an influence on the yielding ability of the seed has been made on the Fredericton, New Brunswick, Experimntal Station. Green Mountain potatoes planted on May 16, 1925, were dug on August 17, and on September 30. In 1926 the seed dug early produced at the rate of 313 bushels of marketable potatos per acre and that dug late 270 bushels per acre. In a similar experiment in the previous year the Green Mountains dug early also produced a better crop than those dug late but the difference was only about 15 bushels per acre.

Pyramids From The Air



AN INTERESTING VIEW OF THE AGE-OLD TOMBS

Useful Scrap

One day last summer (it was an overcast day after haying had been completed), I stopped at a farm to call upon an old friend I had not seen for several years. "You will find him out back of the barn," said Mrs. W—, in answer to my inquiry. I went out back and found Bill hard at work up on an old mower. This is what he was doing: I thought it good enough to write down for the benefit of readers. He was scrapping the machine, which had passed its day of usefulness, and saving all parts that might come in handy at some future time. Finally, he took me to a near-by shed and showed me his useful scrap heap.

It seems that any machine that had been worn out on the farm was immediately dismantled, and everything that might be useful was saved. There were momer parts, horse rake teeth, parts of wagons, and even a good many parts of an old Ford car. All the parts were neatly piled, sorted as to size, and the bolts, rivets and screws placed in boxes. Even some of the wood parts of the wagons had been saved. He confessed that he often visited auctions and purchased old machines, just for the chance of dismantling them. Old harnesses were there, also, the strap and parts carefully separated, oiled and hung up.

"What use do you find for all of this junk?" I asked. "Well, there is scarcely a day but I find something useful, and the neighbors come to me, too," he replied. "I often sell a part for what it costs me to buy the whole machine at auction. All the scrap iron is sold to the junk man, anyway."

Kemal Renews Life in Constantinople

His Visit Stirs City, Humiliated by Its Abandonment as Moslem Capital

WEST DISPLACES THE EAST

Constantinople. — After a studied neglect ever since he made Angora Turkey's capital, the President, Ghazi Mustapha Kemal, has at last come to Constantinople. The city's intransigent, reactionary sympathies, her plots and plotters ever since the Republican revolution banished her Sultan-Caliphate regime of centuries, are the chief reasons for this neglece.

In all her crowded history Constantinople remembers no Ghazi or Conquerer who was diffident about her blandishments. Like some lovely woman of legend ,she has been lost and won and greatly desired by the world's greatest nations. But she was never spurned and neglected. The nations fought to keep each other out, but she never ceased to be a focal point for East and West.

Suddenly, in 1923, Constantinople was forgotten. Spurned and neglected by her proprietary East, no longer coveted by the disgruntled West, until yesterday she brooded bitterly over this neglect. Her defiant solace was her imperial memories, kept alive by thousands of jobless functionaries and fanatical Moslems of the Sultan and Caliph regimes.

Seated on her balmy Bosporus, Constantinople jealously stared across her empty, ruining palaces and her mosques at the raw Anatolian village of Angora that is growing to rival her fame in republican Turkish eyes. Meanwhile, the foreign embassies, reluctant to leave the comfort and tradition of their old-time palaces for the makeshifts of Angora, loyally cling to the discarded mistress of East and West.

Never was such a humiliation. Constantinople considered herself both down and out. In seventeenth century India a Mogul emperor created overnight a new capital at vast expense in the desert and compelled the population of imperial Delhi to migrate. To-day the tourists scare the lizards among its deserted wonders. Again Delhi triumphed when the British a few years ago moved the capital of democratic India back to its imperial precincts.

Kipling has sung of cities, telling us that

"The cities are full of pride,
Challenging each to each . . ."

But Constantinople, with the most glorious site in the world, a splendid port that is now a shadow of its former busy self, the most strategic position between East and West, has had no pride left since the Allies, by the Treaty of Lausanne in 1923, surrendered her to a republican Turkey that was wise enough to remove its capital to Angora, in the heart of the Anatolian homeland, away from the capital ships of any hostile naval power.

Shorn of Former Power.

Shunned and humiliated, Constantinople was shorn of all power and importance. The Ghazi visited in state every important Anatolian city, but consistently snubbed Constantinople. In the eyes of her cosmopolitan citizenship and business men she was abandoned to the world's tourists; she became "one with Ninevah and Tyre."

Among others, two reasons exist. This long isolation is ascribed to a republican determination to make Turkey and the foreign embassies understand that Angora is and will continue to be the capital of the republic. Secondly, gossip has been rife on the subject of an attempted assassination of the Ghazi by some orthodoz, fanatical Moslem or a jobless functionary of the old regime.

But the latter fear vanished when the Tribunals of Independence, which tried and hanged the Smyrna plotters against the Ghazi's life, were dissolved by an act of the Angora Assembly. Thoroughly they searched every vilayet in Turkey for reactionary elements. As for Constantinople, when troops suddenly began to pour into the city and the police made a census along her principle thoroughfares, she realized the visit was due.

Yesterday Constantinople had her long-awaited reward. In haste she dusted off her frowzy glories, hastily erected triumphal arches and hung outside the windows of her private dwellings treasured old rugs that would make the curators of the Metropolitan Museum envious.

Probably, too, in her nervousness Constantinople might have indulged her incorrigible imperial instincts had she obtained time. Only this month Turkish archaelogists opened up the famous Golden Gate by which Byzantine emperors made a triumphal entrance, but which was walled up by the Turks after their capture of Constantinople in 1453. Would the republican and progressive Ghazi have appreciated this characteristically Byzantine gesture?

Wear Silk Hats and Rerbies.

On the official boat of welcome that met the presidential yacht off Prinkipo the Constantinoplitans were successfully neo-Byzantine, for they sported a collection of "cylindres" and "melons" (as the Turks have learned from the French to designate the silk hat and derby) that would have intrigued the curators of Cooper Union Museum.

Some of the rims and shapes of the "cylindres" and "melons," when not recalling the Georgian bucks of the Regency were modern enough to celebrate the last French Empire. Unguarded in the crowded ferryboat they lost their pristine gloss; some of the wearers, unfamiliar with the vagaries of Piccadilly and Fifth Avenue fashion, strove to retrieve the gloss, but only succeeded in rubbing the fur the wrong way.

But for all that, Turkey reluctantly concedes that the queen of abandoned capitals can do herself proud when she has a chance; Turkey learned that the once cynical, spoiled mistress of East and West could still laugh and cry. She was certainly touched when the Ghazi, a brusque, hard-bitten soldier of the school of adversity, reminded her citizens that eight years ago he left her under a foreign heel and crossed over, alone and unsupported, to Anatolia to galvanize the shattered remnants of the war-worn Turkish army against the invading Greeks.

Finally, in Dolma Bagtche Palace on the Bosphorus, where the Ghazi will sojourn, was staged a memorable scene. Even the Ghazi was conscious of its malodorous past. We stood in the throne room, 150 feet long, its graceful proportions compensating for its florid French frescoes, and under the great crystal chandelier with its mystical number of 333 sockets fitted with electric bulbs. Electricians, in their necessary haste, had failed to cajole a current into the sidelights of the long-disused throne room.

It was in the twilight gloom of its 333 globes in the evening, sepulchral enough for the gathering of penitent Constantinopolitans and their memories of other receptions in this historic chamber. It became spookier when the Ghazi, without oratorical effort, effectively reminded his listeners that they stood as a united people in a palace full of shadows and special eased their nerves.

The ceremony was over very quickly; it was curtly republican in its simplicity. The Ghazi stood in front of a sinister memento of the past, the old gold and crimson divan throne of Abdul the Damned. He shook hands briskly with a queue that recalled the tempted the old Turkish salute of pressing his hand to their foreheads, but I saw the Ghazi firmly draw them forward like a wrestler and render the homage abortive.

Schoolgirls Have Modern Attire.

Behind the gold and crmison throne of Tbdul Hamid stood a row of Anatolian schoolgirls. I learned that the progressive Ghazi, whose chief hobby is education for his people, rewards the prize winners of Anatolian village schools by having them accompany him to official functions. How they would have startled Abdul Hamid with their fresh young unveiled faces, their Western attire!

These schoolgirls were there to take back to their distant villages in Anatolia the unwritten story of republican progress. They saw the President receive a delegation of the Turk-Dolma. True, three or four at- now asking for a woman's vote.

How often had their mothers heard described the Bairam ceremony in this old palace! One must turn, however, to the admirable record of George Young to realize the significance of this republican ceremony and the memories it stirred among those present.

On the same gold and crimson divan-throne Abdul Hamid used to sit at the Bairam reception girt with the sword of Othmac.

"The Grand Vizier headed a slow procession of functionaries in single file . . . each of the file in turn left the queue and moved slowly toward the throne, crouching always lower as he advanced until he arrived practically crawling. Then he kissed the fringe of a broad green and red silk sash hanging over the settee, pressed it to his forehead, and slipped hurriedly away backward . . ."

Fashion



A SMARTLY SIMPLE FROCK.

Charmingly youthful is the chic frock shown here. The flared skirt is joined to the scalloped bodice having short kimono sleeves, or long sleeves gathered to wristbands, a convertible collar, and tie slipped through slots at front. No. 1629 is for Misses and Small Women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. View A, size 18 (36 bust) requires 3⅛ yards 39-inch striped material, and 1½ yards 39-inch plain. Price 20c the pattern.

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MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

Jeff's Twin Brother, Julius, Drops Into Town for a Visit.



Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs Stanley Spooner (nee Helen Dunn) and their two children Patricia and Richard, accompanied by Mrs. May Dunn and Miss Laura, motored from Ogdensburg, Sunday, spending the day with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Erratt. They called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt, before returning to their homes Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowell, of Brockville, spent Tuesday, with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Howell of Haileybury, accompanied by Mrs. Howell and Mrs. Howard Morris, of Vernon were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie on Thursday.

Miss Alice McDonald of Ormond, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Beckstead.

Mr. Ernest Erratt, spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. May Dunn, at the home of their brother John A. Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black and daughter Hilda attended the funeral of the late Mrs. John Black of Ottawa, on Monday. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. John Black in his bereavement who at one time resided in our settlement.

Mrs. U. L. Steinburgh Kenneth and Ronald, spent Sudday, with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Jesse Elnaugh and son Stanley, of Smiths Falls is spending part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Vancamp

Mr. John McMahon is sporting a car these days. Well, done John.

Mrs. Christ Forrister and baby, were the guests of Mr. John Forrister one day last week.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. John E. Crowder, on Thursday, a number of members present.

Quite a number attended the fair at South Mountain, on Friday, and Ideal weather for both days.

Mr. Robert Hamilton, received the sad news of his only sister Mrs. John Black of Ottawa, an Saturday evening. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Hamilton in his hour of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Mrs. Ed. Crowder attended the funeral of the formers sister Mrs. John Black on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson of the U. S. A. called on friends on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Beckstead of Mountain was the guest of Miss Dorthy Levere on on Sunday.

Mrs. Albert Guy, of Inkerman, was the guest of Mr. Kenneth Guy on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Crowder and family, were the guests of Mr. Will Crowder on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick of Winchester, were the guests of their daughter Mrs. David Clark on Sunday.

Mr. Wm. Glascow, John and Christie Mosier of Melvin Settlement were the guests of Mr. Ed. Crowder on Sunday evening.

Mr. John Black and son Bert, of Ottawa, called on friends on Monday.

Inkerman

Mr. W. Richmire is greatly improving his property by the addition of a new barn.

Master Franklin Russell had the misfortune to be badly bitten by a dog on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Barkley, were the hostesses at a dinner on Tuesday in honor of their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Curriston and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter of Burford, the dinner was a family reunion of Mrs. Barkley's Father, Mother, Brother and Sisters as Mr and Mrs. Curriston have not been home for more than thirteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Clements and family, spent Sunday, in U. S. A.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Marquette of Van Camp, spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. F. Barrigar.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Imrie spent Sunday, at Prescott,

A large number from here attended South Mountain Fair.

Morewood

Recent visitors of Mr and Mrs Henry Smirle were the Misses Spencer and Smirle of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter, of Ottawa, were guests last week of the latter's aunt, Mrs. H. Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis, of Calgary, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart.

Rev. and Mrs. Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Thos Coulthart, Mrs. R. Raney and Mr. L Baker attended the Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church on Monday at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kenny, of Cambridge, and Miss Mable Kenny, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs G. Bogart.

Mr. Wm Erratt, of Chrysler, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Loughridge.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McLean and children, of Ottawa, were week end guests of her brother, Walter Loughridge.

Miss Dorothy Fraser left Saturday for Montreal where she will enter the General Hospital as nurse.

Mr. J. W. Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. C. Cheney visited friends at Kars on Friday, and while there took in the school fair.

The Misses Flora and Christena McLean, of London, who are spending the summer with relatives in Ottawa, are guests of their cousin, Mrs. H. Smirle,

Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart, who have spent the summer months in the west, have returned home,

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Hutchinson and Mr. Walter Loughridge spent the week end with friends in the States. While making a very sharp turn on one of the State roads they had their car badly damaged. Mrs. Hutchinson was slightly injured but all returned home on Monday in a new Sedan car.

Remember the corn feed on Saturday evening. A prize for who eats the most, Come on lets try.

Cloverdale

Mr. A. St. Pierre, of Moose Creek, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Eli Lamoureux.

Mrs. Arnold Docksteader is suffering a severe shaking-up received from their motor accident while returning from Ottawa.

Mrs. Carl Tuck and baby spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos Stobo.

Mrs. Thos Stobo, the Misses Jean, Marguerite and Madeline Stobo, also Mr. Albert Baker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webster, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Eli Lamoureux has returned home after spending two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Chas Fobare, of Waddington, N. Y.

Miss Ada Lamoureux is at present visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas Fobare, of Waddington, N. Y.

Mr. Reddick, of the Kemptville Creamery, made some calls in Cloverdale, on Tuesday.

Winchester Springs

Mr. H. B. Fetterly of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs Geo. Myres on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Meldrum, Dr. W. Meldrum and Miss Meldrum of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norval Gerald and Gwendolyn Norval of Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt were guests at the home of Hector Munro Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Mr. Delbert Coleman motored to Prescott and Brockville Sunday.

Miss M. McIntosh and Miss Emma Munro, spent Friday, at Ottawa.

Mrs. Ward Nesbitt, from Ottawa, spent one day last week with Mrs. Annie McIntosh and other relatives.

Mrs. Wilburn Robinson motored to Montreal, Monday, with friends, to see her father who is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Mr. Wm. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson, spent Tuesday, with Rev. M. and Mrs. Robinson at Iriquois.

Mr. George Shenette from Williamsburg, spent couple days with his daughter Mrs. Elburn McIntosh.

Miss Jennie Allison happened with a very painful accident while being lifted from a auto she fell on the pavement and sustained very painful injuries and is suffering considerably.

Kenneth Kirkwood son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkwood, sustained a very painful injury when he fell from a horse he was riding, the animal stepped on his heel and crushed it badly.

Mrs. A. Steward and family, from Wales, are spending some time with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rice

Moses Gave Good Advise To The Young

Here are some savings from the ancient Egyptian books called "Instructions," in which rules were laid down for the guidance of the young, rules which Moses would learned as a boy;

"Spend no day in idleness."

"Give thy heart to learning, and love her like a mother, for there is nothing as precious as learning."

"Speak truth, do what is right; for it is mighty, it is enduring."

"Be kind to the widow and orphan, and feed the starving animals of the desert."

"Never forget to be respectful, and do not sit down while another stands who is older than you."

"Never forget what thy mother hath done for thee."

How good it is when a son obeys his father."

Upon such precepts were the children of Egypt in Moses' day brought up; and they were further taught that bliss awaited all in the other world who could at the Day of Judgement stand before Osiris and say; "I did not kill I did not steal I did not speak lies to anvone. I did not stir up strife. I did not revile my neighbor. My heart did not covet. I did not blaspheme the gods. I gave bread to the hungry, water to the thirsty, clothing to the naked, and a ferryboat to him that was without one. I am a man of pure mouth and pure hands to whom 'Welcome welcome!' was said by those who saw me." Something more than a great material civilization flourished on the banks of the Nile three and four thousand years ago. Some of the wisdom and spirituality of that old culture found its way into the great code of moral law on which Moses founded the nation of Israel.

A Farewell

On Monday evening a number of friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown gathered at their home to shower their son Lester and his new home in Beachburg, where he will be Principal of that school for the coming year. At eleven o'clock the young couple was called to the floor and an address was read by Hilda Ennis and the presentation made by Mrs. Stanley Rennick. Following is the address:

Dear Lester and Mrs. Brown,

We, your well wising friends, have gathered here this evening to wish you bon voyage, now that you have launched your vessel upon the high sea of matrimony.

As you start out on your new journey of life we blow many blossoms of good wishes and regards to you and we trust that the pathway upon which you have entered may be one that is strewen with joy and contentment and that it may stretch onward and upward through many years of happiness together. In your happy wedlock hours may God's hand ever guide you to prosperity and happiness. On your departure from Irkerman to take up the duties in a new home you will carry with you our best wishes for a bright and happy future we extend to you our heartiest congratulations and we ask you to accept this purse as a tangible expression of our regards to you. We hope while you make new friends in your new home that you will not forget your old ones who will always welcome you whenever you find it possible to visit us.

God bless these hands united
God bless these hearts made one
Unsevered and unblighted
May they through life go on
Here on earth home preparing
For that bright home above
And there forever sharing
It's joy where 'God is love.'

Lester made a suitable reply, then He's a Jolly Good Fellow was sung. Lunch was then served and the party broke up in the wee small hours of the morning. Signed on behalf of neighbors and friends.

Mrs. W. W. Rennick, Mrs. Stanley Rennick, Miss Hilda Ennis.

The United Church

(Contributed)

"The March of a Victorious Church"—every fitting subject to speak upon at the outset of the fall and winter work was the topic of Rev. J. A. Waddell's inspiring morning sermon. He took acts 4: 31 to 33 for a text from which he showed that the characteristics of the life and the work of the early church are applicable to the church of to day. Some of these characterteristics are 1st Prayer, that mighty instrument of power that compelled men and women to give heed to the messages. Never had the church as great opportunities or as great problems as to day, therefore we must take time to pray. 2nd Grace, the church needs a practical demonstration of the spirit of Jesus in the lives of its members. We must strive to live an attractive life before others. 3rd an unquenchable enthusiasm for the winning of men for Christ. The pastor put emphasis on persona evangelism as the best method of winning souls for Jesus. The choir contributed appropriate selections at both services.

From Hebrews 11: 24 25 the pastor spoke on 'Life's Terrible Choice" at the evening service. Moses identified himself with the struggling needs of his fellow men. Everyone must make a choice similar to Moses. The temptation comes to take the line least of resistance. Greatness comes to us on the pathway of service to our fellowmen. Mr. Waddell pleaded with the young people to choose Christ as their leader and helper,

Next Sunday night Mr. Rupert Helmer will speak and tell some of his experiences in mission work in the west this summer.



NEW CANADIAN AIR LEAGUE

A new Air League has been formed by Canadian aviators, similar in scope and function to the Air League of the British Empire, and Colonel P. H. Mulock, one of Canada's foremost airmen, has been appointed on the Provisional Committee as the chief representative of Western Canada.

Langstaff—Summers

The home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Herman Summers, Winchester, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Saturday afternoon, Sept 10th, when their eldest daughter Hazel Miriam was united in marriage to Mr John Homer Langstaff son of the late Dr. and Mrs. Langstaff of Toronto. Rev. Wm. Hamilton of Winchester, officiated. The bride who was given in marriage by her father, was charmingly gowned in a French gown of peach georgette and wore a bandeau of lily of the valley. She carried a shower bouquet of ophelia roses and lily of the valley. Her only attendance was Miss May Gilmour of Toronto, who wore blue georgette, and a silver bandeau. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses.

The groom was supported by Mr. Willis McKercher of Winchester. The wedding music was played by Mrs Fred Johnstone of Sundridge, sister of the bride.

The groom's gift to the bride was a white fox fur to the briesmaid a braclet set with amythests, to the best man gold cufflinks and to the pianist an eversharp pen and pencil.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents and later the happy couple left on a motor trip to Muskoka Lakes. The bride travelling in a gown of navy blue georgette over printed silks crepe, hat to match and white fox fur. On their return they will reside at 360 a Balloil St. Toronto.

Real Values

Honor and truth and manhood—
These are the things that stand.
Though the sneer and jibe of the cynic tribe
Are loud through the width of the land
The scoffer may lord it an hour on earth
And a lie may live for a day.
But truth and honor and manly worth
Are taings that endure alway.
Labor and love and virtue—
Time does not dim their glow;
Though the smart may say in their languid way,
"O, we've outgrown all that, you know!"
But a lie whatever the guise it wears,
Is a lie, as it was of yore
And a truth that has lasted a million years
Is good for a millon more.



DEVELOPING NEW WHEAT

Herman Trelle, the Canadian wheat king, is developing a wheat which will cause quite a stir in the grain-growing belts of both Canada and the United States. This new variety of wheat can be sown later and ripens eighteen days earlier than any present variety.

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Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room
Now is the time to select your new Furniture for your new homes and Fall House Cleaning.
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Now is the time to order your Suit or Overcoat for Fall. We have some very fine samples to choose from and the prices are reasonable.

We also carry a complete line of Men's Furnishings such as Shirts, Collars, Ties, Gloves, Socks, Hats, Caps, Sweaters, etc.

Come in and See Our Stock.

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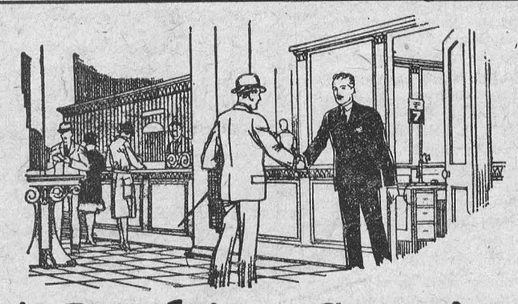

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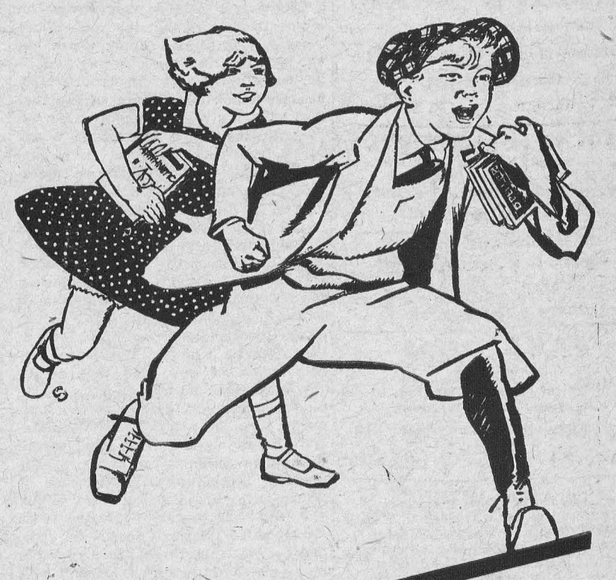

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