THE WINCHESTER PRESS

Ontario Legislature Jan. 1 28

VOL XLI — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1927 — NO 29

APPLES

Choice Ontario Fruit.

We have bought only the very best quality.

Varieties include Spy, Baldwin Russet, Talman Sweet, Greening and Stark.

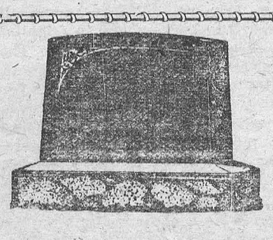
Order now to secure your favorite variety and grade.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Warning!

Cold Weather is here. Do not take a chance and have your Radiator or Cylinder Block burst Come to Melvin's Garage and get your radiator filled with Maple Leaf Alcohol. The best on the market.

MELVIN'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.



MONUMENTS!

JOHN F. GIBSON

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

Baptist Church, Winchester

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 20th, 1927

At 11 a. m. in the Baptist Church.

At 7.30 p. m. in the Presbyterian Church

Dr. M. F. McCutcheon,

Will Preach at Both Services.

SPECIALS

POTATOES, Fancy Stock.

500 bags to arrive shortly, guaranteed good Winter Quality. Reasonable prices. See sampie at our warehouse and leave your order.

Dressed Poultry

Wednesday of each week we buy Dressed Poultry. Only good quality wanted for which we pay highest prices.

EGGS

The codfish lays a million eggs,
And the helpful hen lays one,
But the codfish doesn't cakle,
To tell us what she's done,
And we scorn the codfish coy,
And the helpful hen we prize,
Which indicates to you and me,
That it pays to advertise.

Our Price For Eggs 50c per doz.

Dundas Poultry & Egg Association.

Our Column

Come and see us in our new office—Bright and cheery it is.

Just think of it. Only four more weeks to do your Christmas shopping.

The ideal weather of Sunday last was an awful temptation to go motoring.

It was some job to move, but when it is all over it gives one the glorious feeling.

We are so tickled with our new office that we take no notice when we accidently hit our funny bone.

The coming winter will be mild, predict a weather prophet. Now that is one way of helping people enjoy that "Glorious" feeling.

It cost a lot of money to move a printing office but we expect a lot of dollars due us to be paid in during the next two weeks. Please don't disappoint us.

The Criminal Code is to be amended so as to make the punishment to chicken thieves more severe. A chicken thief is worse than a bootlegger, and no law can be made too severe for either or both.

The man who works with his eyes on the clock,
Just gets to the end of the day—
But he doesn't get far on the Road to Success
For he isn't headed that way.

A Big Sale

The attractive sale bills printed at the Press office and the wide publicity given the sale through the advt. in the Press brought an immense crowd to the Jackson sale at Summer Settlement yesterday notwithunderstanding the rain and mud. It was one of the best sales held in this district, and the long list of stock and goods found ready purchasers at good prices. Ross Morrow was the auctioneer.

Conseryative Meet

Quite a number from Winchester were present at the Conservative Annual County meeting at Brinston on Tuesday Mr George Challis Morrisburg is the new president of the Assn. In the evening a banquet was held at Iroquois, and Hon. Mr. McCrea, Ontario Minister of Mines, was the chief speaker. The banquet was well attended. Hon. Mr. McCrea predicted that the conservatives would win the next federal election He also said that he was authorized to promise cheaper Hydro Electric power to Eastern Ontario.

SALVATION ARMY

On Tuesday Nov. 22nd in Town Hall at 8 p. m. Major Campbell will be giving a Lantern Service. They will consist of The Life of Christ, Scenes of Old London and Operations of the S. A. Social Work. Captain Shand and Lieut. Milford from Kemptville will be here also. The admission will be Adults 15c Children 10c. All welcome.

If Only Kindness Ruled

If each of us would try to do
Some kind and thoughtful act each day,
Just step aside to do in love
One deed out of the common way—

To say some word of cheer, perhaps,
Or honest praise to those that live
Oppressed by doubt; some message write
That might fresh inspiration give

To flagging spirits weak and spent;
E'en to the humblest and the least
Of all God's creatures minister
In tenderness—or man or beast;

Oh, what a different place would be
This world of our! How great the sum
Of joy 'twould know, could kindliness
Mere habit in this way become!

MARCELLING & HAIR DRESSING

Having just completed a course under a competent instructor, I am prepared for lady customers from 2 to 6 p. m. daily and by appointment for evenings, at Mrs. Wm Shavers, St. Lawrence St. Prices moderate and good serviee.

Mrs. B. McPhail

Woman Burned to Death

A disastrous fire occurred near the village of Morewood, about 10 miles north east of Winchester on Saturday morning, when an old lady named Mrs. John Hillis, aged 73 years lost her life. She lived with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. John Worsfold, and their three children Mr. Worsfold is a cheesemaker, and he arose about 6 o'clock, got his breakfast and went to the factory, leaving the other members of the family asleep in their beds. About 7 o'clock Mrs. Worsfold was awakened by the smell of fire and she called her mother and her children and went down stairs. Just at that moment she saw fire behind where the coal stove was, and in a moment it seemed the whole room was in flames. Mrs. Worsfold cried to her mother to get outside, and she and her children only escaped after having their hair singed by the quickly spreading flames. Mrs Hillis shouted that she intended trying to save some of her clothes, and rushed back upstairs. This was the last seen of her. The house was quickly consumed and the remains of the poor woman, burnt to a crisp, unrecognizable, and no part of the body distinguishable. Dr. McLaughlin, coroner, Winchester, was called, but on learning all the particulars did not deem an inquest necessary. The remains were buried in the cemetery. Rev. Mr. Graham of the Presbyterian Church conducting the ceremony.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. B. L. Carr has leased what is known as the Flagg Home, at the head of the canal about three miles west of Morrisburg, for next summer and will occupy it with his family during the summer months.

Saturday, Dec. 3rd, is the date chosen for the annual Bazaar in the Sunday School Rooms of the Presbyterian Church.

The Sudbury Daily Starr of recent issue contained a lengthy and pleasing account of an illustrated lecture given in the United Church of that city by Mr. J W. Webb, of Winchester Springs, under the auspices of the Women's Missionary Society.

On Saturday afternoon last fire started in the chimney at the home of Mr David Bruce, just west of Winchester owing to the very high wind that was blowing. Before it was put out the paper on the wall was burned, and considerable damage was done. Fortunate it was that the fire did not start ot night time or the consequence might have been far worse. The loss is covered by insurance.

Runaway

A black horse hitched to a light buggy, belonging to George Brown created some excitement on Main Street on Monday morning when it got beyond control of itself and its owner. As a result the buggy was somewhat smashed but George and the horse escaped unhurt.

Broke Arm

Mrs. Alexander, whose home is on what is known as the Belway Farm, Mountain Township, when going out to milk on Tuesday unfortunately fell and broke her arm. Dr. McLaughlin attended the injuried woman, and set the arm.

No Apology

The Press is offering no apology this issue if you fail to find items of news you expected or wanted to see. That we have been able to get out an issue at all is a surprise even to ourself. We hope to get down to regular routine by next week, ready for the christmas trade.

A Social Evening

About sixty young people of the United Church rallied to the Mizpah Mission Circle at the Parsonage on Monday evening. During the Devotional Period Mrs. R. M. Wallace President, and Miss Evelyn Armstrong brought gleanings from the Missionary Convention at Spencerville recently. Miss Mildred Wallace gave a scriptural recitation and Miss Jean Beach pleasingly sang an appropriate solo. Following the devotional exercises a social hour was enjoyed.

Bazaar and chichen supper at the United Church, Winchester Springs, on November 23rd. Watch for further announcement.

Why Not the Best

When a very superior article can be had at the same price as an inferior article one has no hesitation in taking the better one That is human nature. In the Canadian newspaper field there is one best' and that fact is admitted by all. The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal is in a class entirely by itself, and Canada is proud of it. It is a wonderful combination of three publications, a great newspaper, a clean, wholesome family magazine and an agricultural paper without an equal. All three in one big 72 page paper, and all three for the price of one—only a dollar a year. You should have your own local paper without doubt, but your home would be enriched by the weekly visit of The Family Herald and Weekly Star. You will never regret it.

Women's Institute—Grandmothers' Day

The November meeting held on Tuesday in the Town Hall was well attended. The President Mrs. Dukelow presided. After the minutes were read and approved, there was discussion regarding a "Good Cheer Fund" for the Christmas season. It was moved and seconded that Mrs. B. F. Smith, Mrs. J. W. Ault and Mrs. I. Flora be a committee to have charge of this fund, for which a sum of money was voted. The Roll Call was well responded to with "Suggestions for Christmas gifts."

As it was Grandmothers Day, several grandmothers very kindly furnished the program. Mrs. J. W. Ault gave a reading "Good Old Mothers," which was much appreciated. A vocal duet by Mrs. J. W. Nesbitt and Mrs. Edwin Beach, accompanied by Mrs. Gemeroy at the piano, was well received. These ladies pleasantly responded to an encore with "Silver Threads Among The Gold." Mrs. Campbell-Johnston gave a most interesting account of her visit to Rome, describing the "Golden House of Nero." This number, a graphic description of the wonderful and magnificent cathedrals of Rome, and touching on the humility and sincerity of the people there, was very instructive as well as enjoyable. Mrs. David Melvin and daughter Ruth favoured the audience with an instrumental duet which was well rendered indeed. Each number made us feel how talented our grandmothers are, and how capable they are of taking their parts in a program.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem. Mrs. B. F. Smith being the accompanist. Delicious refreshments were then served by the members of the Executive and a social hour spent afterwards. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the grandmothers who so ably assisted with the excellent and enjoyable program, also to the Executive for the pleasure of the social hour.

POTATOES POTATOES

Two cars of Prince Edward Island Potatoes just arrived. They are first class stock and no dearer than the others. Get your supply now. We are also headquarters for winter apples

A. W. Beach
G. C. Reveler

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Just received a nice shipment of Fresh Oysters at J. E. Utmans.

Sevices will be held in St. Matthias Church Sunday next at 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 3 o'clock. Evening Service and Intercessions on Wednesday evening at 7.30 p. m.

A meeting is called for to-morrow night at the Council Chamber to organize a Curling Club. Now, Gentlemen, you've got the rink, and its up to you.

The Young People's Club, of Farran's Point, will present their play entitled "Deacon Dubbs" in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Friday, Nov. 25th, under the auspices of the local Orange Lodge. Further announcement later.

APPLES!

We now have an assortment of Choice No. 1 Apples—Spies, Russets, Baldwins Nonsuch, Starks, McIntosh Reds, etc. This is worth looking into, so is the price.

FLORA'S

Dr. Grenville W. Goodwin, the Eye Specialist, of Ottawa, will be at the Hotel Winchester, one day only, next Monday, Nov. 21. Dr. Goodwin is a graduate of the Royal College of Science, Toronto, and the American College of Optics, Detroit, has examined the eyes of over ten thousand people including many from this vicinity so, you may come to him with every confidence. Satisfaction guaranteed. Remember next Monday at Hotel Winchester, also at McClusky House, Chesterville, Tuesday, Nov. 22nd.

Hunters Return

Nearly all the hunters have returned and with their full compliment of deer. They report the weather most unfavourable. Wet and mild, making it disagreeable to go through the bush and hard to preserve game. But they all report a very pleasant outing.

BAZAAR

Come to Winchester Springs United Church Nov. 23 to a Chicken Supper and Bazaar. Here Pro. Lucas and his assistants from Brockville, the orchestra from Winchester under the direction of Mr. Potter will also be in attendance. Supper will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. Admission 25 and 40 cents.

Broke Plate Glass

A singular accident occurred on Monday resulting in the cracking of a plate glass window in L. Flora's store. An automobile was making a turn in front of the shop, when it caught a round stone at the edge and flipped it with considerable force against the window—cracking the glass. At first those who heard the stone strike the window thought it was a holdup and someone was shooting a gun. Fortunately the window is insured.

Smart Rascal

Percy H. Smith, a former Provincial Police Officer, was arrested at Smiths Falls last week for passing bogue cheques. He had stolen an "accepted" rubber stamp from the Osgoode Royal Bank branch, and with cheques stamped and initials forged he was able to secure considerable cash before his crime was detected and he was placed under arrest. It was through the Manager of the Royal Bank at Smiths Falls that the sharper was detected.

Settle For $22,000 Outside Of Court

Settlement out of court for $22,000 was reported to Mr Justice Kelly in the non-jury assizes at Toronto last Thursday in the suit brought by the executors of the estate of the late Mahlon Ford Beach, of Iroquois Dundas county, against the Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario. It was agreed that any money already paid into court by the commission would be returned.

The case centred on certain purchases of power made by the power plant which the late Mr. Beach operated in the village of Iroquois. The plaintiffs, Mahlom W. Beach, Benson C. Beach and Charles A. Beach, sued for $51,861 which they claimed, was the balance due for power supplied to the commission between April 1, 1919, plus interest to 1923.

Arbitration proceedings under J. M. Robertson, Montreal, in December, 1922, fail to settle the dispute.

The Late John Middagh

There passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 8th 1927, at the residence of his daughter Mrs. Thos McOuat, in his 87th year, John Middagh, one of the pioneers of this section, and a man whose splendid character and christian life has left its stamp on the community. The late Mr. Middagh was born in Mountain Township in 1847 on a farm south of Hallville. When but seven years of age he moved with his parents to Winchester Township, where they cleared the land, built their home, and there he continued to live until a few years ago when he moved into Winchester. The late Mr Middagh was always prominent in good work and took a lively interest in municipal affairs and pohtical matters. He was a member of the Methodist Church and in every way a most valued citizen. He was setting chatting with his friend Mr Nelson Docksteader when he was seized with a paralytic stroke which brought death a few days afterwards. The funeral service was held in the United Church on Thursday afternoon last, and was largely attended, and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Waddell assisted by Rev. Mr. Graham, of the Presbyterian Church, and was most impressive. He is survived by two daughter, Mrs. T. H. McQuat. Winchester, and Mrs. Wm. I. Errington, Iroquois. His wife predeceased him about a year ago. The floral contributions were Pillows by his two daughters and by Mrs. Young, Ottawa. Mounds by Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Driscoll Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McQuatt, Basket of flowers by Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick, Ottawa, Sprays by Middagh Bros. of Brockville, Cut Flowers by Mr. and Mrs. Angus and Mrs. Smith.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. J. G. Challies, Morrisburg, is the guest of Mrs. A. Sweet.

Mr. Thomas Irving, Prescott, was a visitor to Winchester this week.

Miss Della Barkley spent the week end in Morrisburg, the guest of her cousin, Miss Bessie Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Goudy of Portland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Earle on Sunday.

Miss Margaret King spent the week end in Kemptville, the guest of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Shaver.

Mrs Wm. Shaver returned home on Saturday after spending a few weeks in Toronto and Buffalo.

Miss Moriel French of Blache, Que., was a week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle.

Miss Willow Fayder, of Ottawa, spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fayder.

Mr. and Mrs. Shaw of Gouveneur, N. Y. spent Sunday winh their cousin Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barkley.

Mrs. Bruster, Mrs. Wm Lindsay and Mrs. Lindsay, of Kars, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fennell.

Rev. E. R. Brown of Toronto, who is engaged in special services in Morrisburg was calling on friends in town on Saturday.

Mrs Asa Shay and little sons of Bethune spent several days of the past week at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Servage.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Fawcett on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellinger, of South Mountain, and Mr and Mrs Fred Fawcett and children of Cioverdale.

The Misses Madeline Hutt and Helen Justus accompanied by the Messrs Joe Steele and Lyall Derby motored to Syracuse and Rochester and spent Thanksgiving week end with relatives there.

For Sale

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

Auction Sale

—OF—

HORSES & FARM MACHERY

Having rented his farm the undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction, on Lot 14, Con. 4. Tp. of Winchester, 1½ miles west of Chesterville, on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23

Commencing at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following:—

2 Registered yearling Holstein bulls, 2 grade Holstein heifers 1 Standard Bred Mare 5 yrs old, 1 General Purpose Mare 8 yrs old, 1 General Purpose Horse 6 yrs old, 1 Draft Horse 6 yrs old, 1 Draft Horse 13 yrs old, 2 sets Double harness, 1 set Single harness, 1 Stewart Clipping Machine, 1 buggy, 1 cutter, 1 milk wagon 1 milk wagon gear, 1 truck wagon, 1 lumber wagon, 1 M H Grain Binder 7 ft cut, Johnston Corn Binder, 1 M H Mower, 6 ft cut, new; M H 12 ft Rake, International Side Delivery Rake, M H 2-horse Corn Cultivator, 2 walking cultivators, 2 walking plows, almost new; 1 Sulky plow, 1 International Tractor Cultivator, new; 1 M H Roller, set 12 ft Harrows, Scraper, Stoneboat, 2 set sloop sleighs, (1 set new), Corn wagon, wheelbarrow, 28 ft Ladder, Forks, Shovels, Tools and numerous other articles.

TERMS—All sums $10 and under Cash, over that amount 8 months credit on approved joint notes or 4% off for cash.

W. A. McELROY, Prop.

ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

Winchester Rink Co., Ltd.

Sealed Tenders for the privilege of refreshment booth on the premises of the Company during the season will be received by the undersigned up to November 25th. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. A. Campbell Sec'y.

Notice!

Applications for the position of caretaker for the Winchester Rink Co. will be received until Tuesday, November 22nd, at 7 o'clock p. m. Caretaker to devote his whole time to his duties. Applicants state weekly wage. Duties to begin at once.

J. A. Campbell, Sec'y.

Lost

A brown robe lost between Robt. Kirkwood, Toyes Hill and Arnold Hutts. Will finder please notify the undersigned.

Robert R. Kirkwood

Phone 612r6 Winchester.

For Sale

A quantity of beans also some good dry hardwood

W. J. Walker Winchester

29-31p. Phone 607r12

In Appreciation

Will all the many friends who so thoughtfully contributed by their kindly acts and floral tributes during the illness and upon the death of our dear father, please accept this expression of our deep gratitude.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McOuat.

Curlers Attention!

A meeting to organize a Curling Club in connection with the new Curling Rink will be held in the Council Chamber on Friday evening, Nov. 18th, at 8 o'clock. Every one interested is especially invited to be present and help organize a curling club.

Rink Committee

Grocery Specials

At the Store where you get QUALITY and QUANTITY for th Least Money.

Fruit of all kinds.
Sunkist Oranges, Cranberries,
Apples—Snows, Talman Sweets, Wealthies, Choice McIntoshes, etc.
Weston's Fancy Biscuits
Redpath Sugar
Swift's Pure Lard
Best Creamery Butter
Good Potatoes, Pork and Beads
Campbell's Soup, Cut Macaronni
Honey, Shelled Walnuts,
Clover Leaf Salmon, etc.
Goods delivered to all parts of the town and special attention given to Phone Orders.

L. FLORA, Winchester

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.

SUNDAY, NOV. 20 1927

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Service at 11 a. m.

In the Baptist Church.

Service at 7.30 p. m.

In the Presbyteian Church

Strangers and Visitors always Welcome.

The Needlecraft Store

Now has for sale hand-painted Christmas cards, also Birthday Congratulation, Sympathy and Stork Cards from 8c to 25c.

We are also showing hand-painted handkerchiefs and other beautiful crepe ones and a few men's fine linen and fancy colored handkerchiefs. We have just received our winter hosiery—all wool, silk and wool and Bi-tex in all the new winter shades prices from 75c to $2.00. Don't miss getting one of our beautiful aprons.

IDA F. GARDNER

Notice

Althought I am not on duty at the Post Office I am still taking subscriptions for the Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto Newspapers and McLeans Magazine if left at the Post Office, Winchester, also Fire and Accident Insurtnce.

27-4mos. ALEX ROSS.

For Sale

One single rubber tire buggy, one pair of light sloops with tongue and shaft one pair of heavy sloops.

25tfc Melvin's Garage

To Rent

That comfortable dwelling on Albert Street which will be vacated by Nov. 16 1927. Apply to R. Rennick. 27–29c

For Sale

A number of Milk Cows for sale, some to freshen this month.

A. D. Carkner,

28-30c Phone 615r32, Winchester

For Sale

Two high grade Holstein Cows 5 yrs, old to freshen in December, these are heavy producers and T. B. tested, also a team of heavy grey percheron colts 3 & 4 yrs. of age and weighing over 2800 lbs. Both perfectly sound. For particulars apply to Henry Rennie Kemptville.

Phone 623r21. 28-29

Strayed

Strayed from my premises two yearling Holstein Heifers. Parties giving information will be given reward.

J. J. Black

28-30c Phone 605r5

For Sale

A number High Grade Holsteins. Five to freshen in December. Easy terms.

Gordon Robertson Cass Bridge

Phone 610r4, Winchester.

NOTICE

The person seen taking the robe out of Fred Fawcett's buggy in the Baptist Church shed had better return same before further trouble.

FOWL WANTED

All kinds of Fowl and Chickens. Highest Prices Paid. Good Quality only wanted.

B. McKercher

Vernon, Ont.

When You Can Buy
"SALADA" TEA
ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
T30
Why be content with inferior tea.

Tomb of Genghis Khan Found In Gobi Desert, Says Explorer

Seven Silent Lamas Guard Silver Coffin Resting on Crowns of 78 Princes and Ghost of Mongol Foretells Future Once a Year, Russian Reveals

London — The Russian explorer, Professor Peter Kozloff, says "The Sunday Express," has solved darkest Asia's greatest archaeological mystery by the discovery of the tomb of Genghis Kahn (Jenghis Khan) Mongolian conqueror, 700 years after his death, near the ruins of the dead city of Khara-Khoto, in the Gobi desert.

Professor Kozloff has devoted twenty years to the search. He found the great Kahn's dust in a silver coffin resting upon the crowns of seventy-eight princes and khans whom he conquered.

The wonders of the conqueror's tomb, says "The Express," vie with those of Tut-ankh-Amen. Seven silent Lamas guard the secret place, and every seven hours one of them strikes seven times on a huge jade bell hanging above the sarcophagus.

For seven centuries the priests have preserved the mystery. Jewel-studded weapons of Genghis Khan and his own story of his reign, a life-size lion, tiger and horse in pink jade and a copy of the Bible written by an English monk also were in the tomb.

Professor Kozloff also visited the tomb of the Genghis' favored wife, the inscription on whose white marble coffin sets forth that "the great Khan released her by placing his dagger in her breast."

The tomb lies beyond the labyrinth of passages cut into the mountain side. It is a spacious hall about forty feet square, the whole carefully preserved, and once every year certain privileged mongols and the Khan's descendants repair thither to make sacrifice to his memory.

Once a year, Professor Kozloff was assured, on the anniversary of the Khan's death, his ghost arises and blows out the lamps, leads the chief of the guardian Lamas to the huge black slab at the rear of the shrine and writes with the accompanying priest's hand prophesies for the coming year.

Born Son of Chief in 1162

Genghis Khan, originally known as Temujin, who ranks with Alexander, Caesar and Napoleon among the world's conquerors, was born at Deylun Yeidak, near the northern bend of the Hoang-ho in Mongolia in 1162. The son of Yesuka Bahadur, a Mogol chief, he became head of his tribe upon the death of his father, although then only thirteen years old.

His first military experience came almost immediately, when several of the subject tribes refused to recognize him . A war lasting several years, and carried on chiefly by his mother, resulted in his defeat and he was forced to flee to Karakorum, where he placed himself under the chief of the Toghrul Ungh tribe. Quickly winning the favor of his master, he obtained command of the army and the chief's daughter as his bride.

His military exploits against the neighboring tribes won him such favor that his father-in-law became jealous and ordered him assassinated. Learning of the plot, Genghis Kahn fled to his own country at the head of 5,000 cavalrymen. He won over his own tribe and speedily raised and army to invade the territory of his father-in-law. Again victorious, he forced his father-in-law to flee and seized his lands.

The Tartar tribes, becoming alarmed by his growing domains, organized a league against him, but he defeated their army in a decisive battle on the banks of the Amur.

With thoughts of even greater conquests before him, he called a general assembly on the banks of the Onon and was there consecrated by the tribal priests Genghis Kahn, or 'Kahn of Kahns."

Captured Pekin in 1215

After winning the voluntary submission of the neighboring tribes, he began his first great conquest—the invasion of northern China. The cause of the war was Genghis Khan's refusal to recognize the suzerainty of Emperor Tchong-hei. He scaled the Great Wall in 1211, divided his army into three divisions and after a series of bloody campaigns took Pekin in 1215.

He next conquered the Empire of Khwarezm, which extended from the borders of Syria to the River Indus and from the River Sihun to the Persian Gulf. Pushing forward from this empire, Khan, with an army which his chroniclers declared numbered 700,000, subdued Persia and crossed into Russia, plundering the land between the Volga and the Dnieper.

At the time of his death, in 1227, he was continuing his campaign against northern China.

Although a barbarian in many respects, Khan appears to have possessed statesmanlike qualities. He tolerated all religions in his domains, made obligatory the practice of hospitality, established severe laws against theft and organized systems of communication. He respected men of learning, although he himself had little schooling.

Before Professor Kozloff's present discovery the only memorial to Khan known to exist was a granite tablet discovered among the ruins of Nertchinsk.

Protection and Unemployment

London Morning Post (Cons.): Mr. W. R. Morris, the well-known motor car builder, discusses the motor trade's future ,and insists strongly that its present prosperity is largely attributable to the effect of the McKenna duties. In his own case, he is able to cite impressive figures to prove his contention. . . An ounce of practical experience such as this is worth a pound of the arid and abstract theorising on which the Free Trade doctrinaire nourishes himself. . . . If the demoralling effect of paying a million persons to do nothing is to be averted, we need to quicken up the slow process of industrial recovery, and what better means could be found than those which have proved so efficacious in the motor trade? When every objection to Protection has been urged, it has to be admitted that if it results in giving work to the workless, it is infinitely preferable and more economic than any relief scheme ever invented.



Fashion



A DISTINGUISHED FROCK.

The frock pictured here is an unusually smart style and would be exceedingly chic if fashioned of satin or woollen material with a contrasting front over which the jacket is lapped. The bodice is slightly gathered to the skirt having four plaits at each side, and the two narrow belts are finished with buckles, while braid makes an effective trimming on the jacket and tight-fitting sleeves. No. 1671 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch, or 2⅝ yards 54-inch material; ¾ yard 39-inch contrasting for front; 4 yards braid. Price 20 cents the pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

The LAND OF FORGOTTEN MEN



by Edison Marshall

Released by NEA Service, Inc.
Copyright, 1923 by Little, Brown & Co.

BEGIN HERE TODAY.

Big Chris Larson, Alaska cannery foreman, seeking boat connections for the outside world in a launch, is driven by a storm into a small cove.

He had met the Remittance Man that evening and stands on the storm-swept beach, pondering upon the latter's hard drinking, when he observes a distress signal from a ship at sea. He is about to board his launch to answer the call, when the Remittance Man joins him.

They join the launch crew and start to the rescue despite the storm.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Big Chris turned toward the door. Captain Jim smiled dimly when the Remittance Man got up, too.

"You are no sailor," he commented.

"Nope! That part of my education was neglected. But any one who has done as much fancy balancing to keep his feet as I have in the last year will be a steady man in the tops! I'll go out and be in that big Norwegian's way."

The mellow, easy voice some way heartened the man at the wheel. His pale blue eyes frankly studied the handsome, clean-cut face, now plainly revealed in the light of the pilot house. This southerner had wasted the birthright of a powerful physique. He was a tall man, extremely broad of shoulder and big of bone, and a careless glance might have attributed to him even such physical power as that of Big Chris, whom he resembled greatly in build. But there was no iron in those big, loose muscles.

There was still, in his face, the lingering image of what had unquestionably been a general allowance of real, manly good looks. The captain's gaze was quick and penetrative tonight, and he could see back into the man's past: he could see the man of which this half-drunken, dissipated creature was the image. Far away, and not long ago, he had been a youth of the greatest personal charm; well-bred, perfectly mannered, affectionate and good-natured; amiably weak yet chivalrous, quick to sympathy, kind and friendly to inferiors but recognizing no superiors; a certain well-loved type of southern gentleman of an old school.

Curiously enough the man was clean-shaven; and the only explanation was that the lingering image of self-respect that kept him from crossing his blood with the Aleuts also kept him personally well-groomed. His beard, however, would have been decidedly brown; his shock of curly hair was light brown.

"All right," Captain Jim pronounced at last. "Go out and help Big Chris all you can."

The Remittance Man turned in obdience, and the tilting, wave-washed deck brought him to sobriety quickly. The danger, the night and the stars, most of all the eternity of plunging waves on which the ship was borne wakened an odd, dark mood, stranger to him in all the reckless, happy years of his youth. Some way he saw this North of his in a new light. For the first time since he had come here, he was sober enough to catch the real tone, to feel the spirit of these desolate seas and the eerie, savage, rock-bound shores they washed. He had never thought about them in particular before. He had simply lived in a nightmare world of drink, and all the stern magic of this land had passed him by. But he was receptive to it tonight.

It was such a mood as could easily hurl him into tragic regrets if he had let himself go—if he had not long ago forsworn all regrets. In the first place there was no particular act of his—not even the tragic outcome of the launch ride on the Savannah River—to which he could directly attribute his downfall: it had really been a combination of circumstances, many of which had been beyond his direct control.

He had been weak, true enough—drinking rather too much than was good for him, but no more than other men of his class, and not one-tenth as hard as he was drinking now in forgetfulness. He had been jealous with little cause; but this was also a human trait. It was simply that—for all his auspicious beginning, his care-free youth and the wonder of those first ineffable months with Dorothy—the cards of fate had been stacked against him. So it was neither wise nor fitting that he should yield himself to regret. There was no use fighting when there was nothing to win. He could never go home. He must always be a fugitive from the world of men. He must stay here till he died.

It seemed to him now that this ultimate end was nearer than he had ever dreamed. There was a strange sense of finality about this voyage.

The wind was like a whiplash out of the northwest, stinging his eyelids, buffeting him as he braced himself on the tilting deck, seeking every little entrance through sleeve and collar into his vitals. In the loneliness of his mood it did not occur to him at once that his fellow watchman might be likewise suffering. He only knew the truth when Big Chris paused beside him, cursing.

"God, I wish I had my coat," he said. "Like dam' fool I lief it in dat native's shack—"

The Remittance Man gazed at him in quick amazement. It was true: Chris' heavy mackinaw shirt alone saved him from the lash of the cold.

"Good Lord, I wish you'd take mine," the Remittance Man answered promptly. "I'm sweating like a horse."

He saw the look of incredulous amazement in Larson's face. "Yas, you are—" he began in derision.

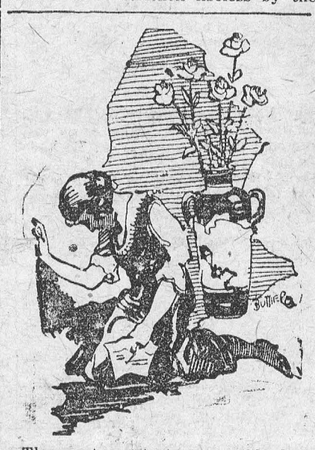
"I am, no fooling. I guess it's the liquor—besides, I've got a caribou shirt underneath." He quickly threw off his heavy seaman's coat and held it out. "Wear it a while, anyhow—we're about the same build and it will fit you to a T. I'll holler for it back as soon as I feel chilly."

Big Chris muttered, but slipped the garment on. He could not doubt those ringing words; otherwise wild horses could not have forced the coat across his brawny shoulders. Presently he turned away, leaving this man of cities almost unprotected in the blast of the wind.

Why he had acted as he did, he could not have told you. The dying liquor had chilled him, rather than warmed him, nor was there any shirt of cold-defying caribou hide under his outer garment of heavy flannel.

He could not exist long in such cold as this. The frost seemed to penetrate his vitals. The dawn was breaking over the sea, incredible after this night of storm and darkness; but it brought no mercy from the cold. Either he must leave his watch and seek shelter below, or else perish on the deck.

He turned, at last, toward the pilot house; but it was the strangest thing in all his strange life that he had little real desire to go. It was not that he was vitally needed on the deck. Rather, it was an outgrowth of the night's dark mood; he had seen the end toward which he was drifting all too plain. At least there would be some semblance of decency in such a death—to be stricken lifeless by the



The next moment was a blank.

cold in his keeping of his watch.

But the Remittance Man never reached the pilot-house door. There was one strange, bewildering, blind-cruel crags ripped, caught, hurled it quick, cracking, explosive sound that hardly had time to reach his ear drums, and then the swift realization, like a rocket's flare, of irrevocable disaster. The ship reeled, rent, the cruel craps ripped, caught, hurled it over; and the dark waves, foam-crested, roared, plunged, and smothered it in an instant. The man's lips opened in one despairing cry; and then he was swept and hurled into darkness.

CHAPTER II.

BAD NEWS FOR DOROTHY.

From Dorothy Newhall's favorite chair where often she sat crosslegged like a tailor, she could look through the broad library window, across velvet lawns and a flowering hedge, and thence staight down the long, white boulevard of Walton Way. It was characteristic of a certain part of her that in late years she had come into the ascendancy that she preferred this view to that from the wide glass spaces of the sun parlor, the vista of dark pines, deep in shadow, and the fields surrendering to the ardor of the Georgia sun. Dorothy's father-in-law had contrived the sun parlor for his own delight, and in his lifetime had been rather intolerant of the stream of motor vehicles that flowed ceaselessly up Augusta's most fashionable street; but they were all part of Dorothy's life. To-day she saw the colored messenger boy, pedaling stiffly up the grade, before ever he had passed the great, fashionable tourist hotel on the brow of the hill. She had plenty of time to watch him, and nothing better to do. Since tragedy had overtaken this household, something over a year before, she had had full cause to watch for telegrams. A swift premonition told her that the boy was heading straight toward her door.

She had no great sense of surprise when the boy turned into her own beautifully curving driveway, circled to the wide verandah, leisurely propped up his wheel, and passed beyond the range of her vision as he mounted the verandah steps to her door. Dorothy got up slowly from her chair. She walked freely through the door, took time to glance once at a great bouquet of flowers, and her hand was steady as she signed for the message. Then her fluttering fingers tore it open.

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The next moment was a blank forever in her life. She had no memory of that first reading; yet when consciousness streamed back to her, a moment later, she lay half-sprawled over the great settee in the alcove just off the hall, and she knew the burden, if not the exact wording, of the message.

The yellow slip still lay in her hand. She did not look at it at once. Instead she lay with closed eyes, and the world swept through space, and time moved as in the grayness of half-sleep. She raised her hand slowly, and the message came with it; and slowly, laboriously, she read it through again.

It had been filed in the wireless office at Pirate Cove, in Alaska—a place of which she had never heard—and had unquestionably come by wireless to Seattle, whence it was sent by wire across the continent. It did not mince words.

(To be continued.)

Sinclair Accuses Mencken of Always Destroying

H. L. Mencken, foremost critic of America and its people, has no constructive ideas by which he may build up after he destroys, declares Upton Sinclair in the November issue of "The Bookman."

According to Mr. Sinclair, "The darling an didol of the young intelligenzia has no message to give them, except that they are free to do what they please. Mencken," he says, "has 'made his school,' as the French say; he has raised up a host of young persons as clever as their master, and able to write with the same shillelah swing.

"Mencken is in a Berserk rage against stupidity, dullness, and sham. If you ask Mencken what is the remedy for these horrors, he will tell you they are the natural and inevitable manifestations of the boobus Americauns. If you ask him why then labor so monstrously, he will say that it is for his own enjoyment. But watch him a while, and you will see the light of hilarity die out of his eyes, and you will note lines of tiredness in his face, and lines of not quite perfect health, and you will realize that he is lying to himself and to you; he is a new-style crusader, a Christian Anti-Christ, a tireless propagandist of no-propaganda.

"For the present, that is all that is required; that is the mood of time, cynicism, ridicule, and comtempt for democratic bungling. But some day the time spirit will change; America will realize that its problems really have to be solved ,and that will take serious study of exploitation and wage slavery, of co-operation and the democratic control of industry—matters concerning which Mencken is as ignorant as any Babbitt-boob. Sooner or later my friend Mencken will have to face these new facts, and choose between the bloody reaction of Fascism and the new dawn of industrial brotherhood."

Canadian Indians as Agriculturists

A report of the Canadian Department of Indian Affairs states that agricultural conditions on the reserves in Ontario have very much improved in the last five or six years. There are a great many more Indians farming at the present time than there were a few years ago. The number of stock on some of the reserves has more than doubled.

"What is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?' 'asked the professor. "Why-er"—began the student, all at sea. "Wire." "Correct. Now tell me, what is the unit of electric power?" 'The what, sir?" "Exactly, the watt. Very good. That will do."

Kenya Colony Hunts Lions With Terriers

Native Lose Skill in Fighting Off the Marauders of Their Herds, Hence the Non-Sporting Method Has Been Authorized

(By Claire Price, London.)

The Government of Kenya Colony in East Africa has sent a white man and a pack of terriers into its Southern game reserve to reduce the number of lions. It is believed to be the first time that a British colonial Government has appointed an official lion hunter. His name happens to be Hunter. His appintment is for four months.

Normally the hunting of lions with dogs is prohibited on all public lands in Kenya. It is not considered sportsmanlike and, compared with real lion hunting, it is a tame proceeding. The lions in the southern reserve have been so well protected, however, that they have begun attacking the herds and herdsmen of the neighboring Masai tribe and it has finally become necessary to kill off as many of them as possible.

In former times the Masai tribe, although not noted as hunters, were were able to protect themselves and a Masai lion hunt was conducted with as much pomp and circumstances as a Spanish bull fight. To see the warriors surround the lion and advance one by one to receive his charge on their spears was a grand spectacle. Labor requirements in Kenya have reduced the number of warriors in recent years. This, it is believed, explains why the old-time lion hunts are now few and far between. The result has been so marked an increase in the daring of the lions that the Game Department of the colonial Government has finally been compelled to take drastic action.

Hunting with dogs is as safe and speedy a method of hunting lions as can be employed. What makes a lion dangerous is chiefly his speed. He covers sixty or seventy yards in a few seconds. A hunter, awaiting the charge, has time for only one shot, and that at a very difficult target. If he misses a vital spot, as he is extremely likely to do, it is the end either of the hunter or of one of his servants— although most of his servants are sure to be halfway up the nearest tree before the lion arrives. But, in hunting with dogs, the lion has no time to bother with the hunter. He is so busy with the dogs that the hunter has plenty of leisure in which to shoot.

Naturally not all dogs have the courage to face a lion. Lion hunters have different preferences respecting what breed is serviceable; but most of them prefer Airedale terriers when they can be had. Dogs having a bull strain are never used; they go straight for the lion, sink their teeth into him and never let go. This makes them an easy prey for the lion; they are killed instantly. What is needed is a breed of dog that is willing to get in close enough to keep the lion busy, but that remains far enough away to escape death. It is notoriously true of the lion that "he's generally shamming when he's dead" and dogs are never more useful than in investigating a shamming lion.

Behind his dogs a hunter is so safe that regular lion hunters, although they may envy this warrior in tight moments, do not regard him as a true sportsman. Kenya's first official lion hunter may regard his pursuit as merely a job. He will work by daylight only. In theory lions are quiet in the daytime, emerging at night to kill and feed. But in practice the lion is nothing if not original; and what he should do is frequently what he does not do. Kenya's official hunter will, however, be rid of one initial lion-hunting uncertainty. He will be assured in advance of finding lions and plenty of them.

Normally the only approved daylight method in Kenya is that of stalking the lion on foot; and to stalk him into cover is about as exciting as any kind of big game hunting known. Ordinarily the lion is not a man-eater. He lives where game abounds and at the sight of man he bolts. When wounded and stalked into cover the lion becomes dangerous. He can hide behind a clump of grass which, to the novice's mind, would not afford cover for a house cat. He can charge like a flash of lightning. He can spring fifteen or twenty feet. There is something like 500 pounds of him to be stopped, and, unless he is hit through the brain or the heart or the vertebrae he can absorb a surprising amount of lead without dropping.

For the novice it is suicide to attempt to stalk him into cover. For the expert of iron nerve and sure aim, it yields all the excitement one could want. Obviously it is a sport for daylight only.

When night hunting is to be accomplished, a live goat or pig may be tied to a stake near a tree. The hunter spends the night in the tree with his rifle. Or a dead zebra may be used in the same way. Or the dead animal may be left outside a hut of thorn bushes in which the hunter conceals himself. This is a little more dangerous than spending the night in a tree, for lions have been known, when wounded, to charge the hut.

There is still another method. The bait is left out overnight; but, instead of sitting up with it, the hunter goes out to visit it in the early morning, when the lion or lions, which have gorged themselves during the night, are basking in the vicinity. In this case the lion is usually in cover and has to be followed there.

Of these methods the last two are those most frequently used. The first two are decidedly uncomfortable. The fork of a tree is not the most comfortable of seats and even an African night is likely to prove cold before dawn. The thorn hut is not much more comfortable, though it permits the hunter to stretch out at full length. After he has taken his position, it is undesirable for him to move. The slightest sound must be avoided. In ordinary circumstances the thorn hut is reasonably safe, for the lion is a thin-skinned animal and thorns are usually ample protection. But a wounded lion, scenting the occupants of the hut, is another matter. Cases have been known in which hut and occupants have been bowled over by the enraged quarry.

It is customary, in using the thorn hut, to bait with zebra, pegging the carcass to a stake to keep it from being dragged away and posting a native boy beside it during the daytime to keep off vultures and small animals. The boy suffices to frighten away even lions in the daytime. The hut is about twenty yards distant, provided with a pair of loopholes for covering the bait. It is entered in the evening, a door of thorns being pulled into place behind the hunters. Resting their rifles in the loopholes, the hunters preserve the strictest silence. The zebra bait, killed a day or two in advance, has meantime acquired an odor that advertises its presence. Hunters have to lie doggo the hyenas snarl and cackle and howl around the carcass in the moonlight. It is not until well into the night that the hyenas suddenly disappear and the hunters know that bigger game is in the vicinity.

If the moon is still high, it is usually possible to get a clear view of the lion coming quietly up to the bait and beginning to feed. It is shot as quickly as the rifle can be aimed. If the moon has set, the hunters, with the best of luck, may succeed in dropping the lion in his tracks; but the animal usually gets away wounded, to be sought in the morning.



This strange monument, a whole whale-skull, stands as a memorial to lost whalers at Lunenburg, Nova Scotia.

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Labor Finance

London Truth (Ind. Lib.): (The Labor Party, in conference at Blackpool, decided to drop the capital levy from their program and to substitute an extra super-tax on unearned incomes over £500 a year, the proceeds to be devoted to the abolition of taxes on necessaries, the financing of social legislation, and the reduction of the national debt.) Personally, I very much doubt whether this bold scheme for "making the poor richer by making the rich poorer" is likely to be as popular with the general mass of voters as its sponsors believe. After all the working man nowadays is not totally ignorant of elementary economic principles, and the notion of curing unemployment by curtailing the funds available for industrial investment may appeal more to his sense of humor than to his political suffrage.

Training Canadian Indians

According to the latest figures there were 6,327 pupils enrolled in the 74 residential schools under the Canadian Department of Indian Affairs. There were also 8,455 pupils in 270 Indian day schools in Canada. The numbers attending these schools are steadily increasing.

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Clams

By DORA MOLLAN

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"By golly!" suddenly exclaimed Doris from where she stood by the window, "if that job doesn't end soon there won't be a clam left in the cove!"

"Doris!" came the reproachful voice of her mother, "please don't use such unladylike words."

"Find me one as expressive and I won't," responded the irrepressible Doris. "I'm dying for some clams, and those laborers laying the new gas pipes are just digging them all up before I get a look-in."

"But they are busy putting in the pipes, aren't they, dear?" mildly queried Doris' mother. "How can they dig clams at the same time?"

"Oh, they're just stalling on the job, mother, waiting for some more pipe. The little foreman told me so yesterday. Meanwhile they're just digging up all the clams."

"Doris," the mother again started to remonstrate with her lively young daughter, but as often happened, that same daughter took the words from her mouth. "I know, mother, what you're going to say—'Please don't go around talking to that strange young man.' You needn't worry. I've only seen one worth speaking to since we came—and he was clamming, too. Came from over across the cove somewhere. Got a lot, too. If he'd had any decency he'd have offered me some. Goodness knows I hinted broadly enough."

The little mother remarked in a resigned tone: "He thought you were a child, probably, with your bobbed hair and that short, red skirt."

"I should worry what he thought; he's some country clam himself," Doris replied, laughingly. "All the same, I wish my boots would arrive. It was so stupid of us to forget them." Then speculatively: "That water's too cold to go into barelegged."

"I should say so," the mother made haste to reply. "Doris, don't you think of such a thing."

"No, mother, I won't," dutifully spoke the daughter, busily scheming in her impatient young head some way of getting over those clam flats, where at the moment several Italians were industriously digging.

Now, Mrs. Dart, Doris' mother, had purposely omitted packing those boots. She had a rather guilty feeling all day, as Doris watched for the parcels post. This clever, up-to-date young daughter was rather beyond the old-fashioned mother.

She was proud of her, of course, for didn't that same cleverness enable Doris to "hold up the government at the rate of thirty-five per, with a month's vacation," as Doris herself expressed it?

And didn't that weekly thirty-five make possible the yearly vacations at the shore, even if sometimes they had to come at an unheard-of early date? But oh dear! if the child would only care about clothes like other girls and not insist on bobbing her hair with the ridiculous excuse that it saved time.

And then those awful knickers—and boots—that she insisted on wearing out fishing and clamming! But Mrs. Dart preferred not to think about them.

Doris was a wizard at finding a way out of a dilemma. Probably that was why she succeeded so well in business. The only way out of her present one, she decided, was over a bridge farther up the cove.

This bridge had been started with a flourish by some bunko amusement company and finished in a fizzle. It lacked five feet of reaching the flat island in the center of the cove. But on that island were clams—that could be gotten at without the aid of boots.

So on the following day, no boots having arrived and low tide coinciding with her mother's rest hour, Doris got into the obnoxious knickers and, armed with short-handled hoe and a bag, walked over the unfinished bridge, took a flying downward leap—and there she was!

The clams were plentiful. This was a place the laborers had not hit upon. Doris dug and dug, and the tide crept up and up. Clam digging is a time-consuming work; so when the bag was nearly filled the strenuous young lady was relieved to find by a glance at her watch that it was not quite time for her mother's nap to be over. But at the bridge she found, somewhat to her dismay, ten feet of water, shallow to be sure, but growing deeper every moment between the low shore and the much higher end of the bridge.

"Time and tide," quoted Doris, ruefully, as she started bravely through it. The water was knee deep when she managed to throw the bag up onto the bridge; but getting herself up was quite another proposition. The sand was soft and her feet sank into it.

Doris didn't give up easily once she started to do a thing, but when her feet grew numb she accepted the futility of further effort and waded back to the island.

No one was in sight. Even the laborers had gone home. A loud "Hello!" brought the little mother running from the cottage and out onto the bridge, but she was powerless to help.

In the tower windows of a large house situated some distance across the cove a young man, with the aid of binoculars, watched the maneuvers of a seaplane out on the bay. It disappeared up the river and the watcher, taking the glasses from his eyes, glanced indifferently over the immediate landscape.

"Hello! There's that kid digging clams down on the island." He brought the glasses into play just as Doris started for the bridge, and laughed as she made the first unsuccessful attempt to gain the structure. But when the second and third ended in failure his face sobered. "She's mighty plucky, anyway; looks like it's up to me to get a boat out and give her a lift."

Mrs. Dart spied the young man running down toward the cove and pointed at him. Doris ran over to that side of the island. As the boat approached she recognized the occupant as the "clam man."

"Hello, there!" he called up cheerily; "you seem to be in a pickle. Belong on the other side of the cove, don't you? Hop in and I'll take you around. How did you get here, anyway?"

"Jumped off the bridge," returned Doris shortly, for on close view her keen eyes noticed that his corduroy suit and gray flannel shirt were of the finest quality. Her rescuer's thoughts ran something like this: "Pretty as well as plucky—and older than I thought."

Mrs. Dart's anxiety over her daughter's plight had obliterated from her consciousness the abhorrence of knickers. Now, as she stood on the shore where the skiff was making its landing, she became acutely aware of them. Her voice held more than motherly anxiety when she said:

"Hurry right into the house, child, and put on some dry clothes. I will thank the young man." Her thanks included an invitation to come in and have some tea; and, nothing loath, the young man went.

When Doris appeared Mrs. Dale was already on friendly terms with her guest, whom she addressed as Mr. Martin. She invited him to dinner the next day. After he left she showed his card to her daughter, and the latter, glancing at it, exclaimed excitedly, if inelegantly: "Hully gee, mother! He's one of the 'Four Hundred'—a blooming millionaire; and you've invited him to corned beef and cabbage!"

The next winter the following marriage notice appeared in a society magazine: "Married—December 12, 1918, at the home of the bride's mother, Towson Martin and Doris Randal Dart!"

And Sally Dewire, a young debutante, remarked to her chum: "Wonder where he ever picked up that little nobody! But, then, he always was queer. We'll never see her in society, if that's what she's aiming for. He hates it. He's a regular clam."

NOT MEANT FOR CIRCULATION

Volumes in Ancient Library of Alexandria, Egypt, Were Not Infrequently 150 Feet Long.

How would you like to have to read a story written on a sheet of paper 150 feet long?

This task faced those who made use of the famous library at Alexandria, for the universal writing material in that day was papyrus, parchment not coming into use until three centuries later. This collection contained 490,000 books, and when it was burned treasures of the literature and history of ancient days beyond all price were lost. The library was destroyed by accident when flames spread to the shore from the fleet which Caesar had set on fire.

The reed, from the inner covering of which papyrus was made, still grows in Egyptian marshes. Thin strips of it were cut off and laid close together. A sheet was formed by laying strips across these at right angles, after which the material was moistened, pressed and dried. The paper thus made had a fair writing surface, but was not very durable. Unless handled with extreme care papyrus scrolls found nowadays will crumble into dust. The sheets, sometimes made 150 feet long, were called "biblot," from which the modern Bible and book are derived. The ink used was made of gum and lampblack. Papyrus was not only used in Egypt, but a large amount of it was exported. Excavations in the ruins of Herculaneum have brought to light many thousands of these scrolls.

John Boyle O'Reilly.

An Irish-American poet and journalist, born at Dowth castle, County Meath, Ireland, June 28, 1844, John Boyle O'Reilly arose rapidly in his chosen career and came to be beloved for his earnestness of purpose and the human interest which he interjected into his writings. At the age of eighteen he went to London as an agent of the Fenian society, and later was sentenced to be shot by the British government, but this sentence was commuted to penal servitude for 20 years. O'Reilly escaped from western Australia, was rescued by an American whaler and carried to the United States. He settled in Boston and devoted his talents to literary work and public activity, and died August 10, 1890.

The Yosemite Valley.

Geologists have determined, by unerring fact, that the river did by far the most of the work of forming the Yosemite gorge and that the great glacier which followed the water ages afterwards did little more than square its corners and steepen its cliffs. It may have increased the depth from 700 to 1,000 feet, and more. During the uncountable years since the glaciers vanished erosion has again marvelously used its wonder chisel. With the lessening of the Merced's volume the effect was no longer to deepen the channel but to amazingly carve and decorate the w[illegible]

CEMENT and TILE.

As Winter 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.

---

a call for Safety on the Highways

Our Program in Part

Pledges of generous support already have been received from a large number of individuals and corporations who are in a position to assist in this movement.

The support of the Press has been pledged almost unanimously.

Offers of Stations to broadcast talks on Safety are also acknowledged with thanks.

The organization of meetings at which Safety will be discussed indicates a deep interest on the part of Boards of Trade, Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Clubs and other Public Service Clubs.

The co-operation of the Ontario Motor League with its membership of 30,000 shows that this large membership heartily and energetically supports the safety movement.

On highways and on city streets there will be even a more strict enforcement of The Highway Traffic Act and municipal by-laws through co-operation of the highway traffic patrol and the entire police forces of the Province.

The call for more safety on the highways has been sounded throughout Ontario. Will you respond?

The Highway Safety Committee has been organized in an effort to secure more careful automobile driving and hence a decrease in the number of accidents on the road.

The motor car traffic in Ontario has increased enormously. To date this year 360,000 motor vehicle licenses have been issued. This is more than twice as many as in the year 1921. There has been a similar increase in the number of foreign cars which visit Ontario. At times during the past summer, as many foreign cars were on our highways as those of provincial registration.

Everyone who uses the highways, whether as motorist or pedestrian must become conscious of the new condition which prevails. Each individual must act in accordance with the general principles of safety and always in the exercise of care, common sense, and courtesy to others.

The Executive Committee is composed largely of men representing Province-wide organizations. In addition, invitations have been sent to all Editors, Heads of Municipal Governments, Chiefs of Police, and Presidents of Boards of Trade, Automobile Clubs and Service Clubs in the Province to act upon the Advisory Committee and to co-operate through suggestion and carrying on in their respective communities localized campaigns for greater safety.

To the School Inspectors, School Teachers, and School Boards of the Province a special appeal is made. A sad feature of the record is the number of children whose lives have been snuffed out or who have been injured because of thoughtlessness on the part of themselves or the driver of a car.

This is an effort in which all citizens of the Province can and should unite, both in a public and private way. As a badge of support of this movement this windshield sticker has been provided by the Executive Committee. It will be available at all filling stations and garages in the Province. The Committee confidently expects it will immediately appear on every car operating on the roads of Ontario. It reads as follows:

I'm for
Care and Courtesy
Are YOU?

If you are for safety on the Highways wear this sticker on your car. The Committee will be glad to receive suggestions from all who are interested in this movement. Address Highway Safety Committee, Department of Highways, Toronto.

Highway Safety Committee

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Chairman:—HON. GEO. S. HENRY, Minister of Highways
W. G. ROBERTSON, Secretary Ontario Motor League;
J. F. H. WYSE, Secretary Ontario Safety League;
S. J. DICKSON, Chief of Police, Toronto;
T. MARSHALL, Secretary Ontario Boards of Trade;
J. P. BICKELL, Registrar of Motor Vehicles;
R. M. SMITH, Acting Deputy Minister of Highways;

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
All Editors, Heads of Municipal Governments, Police Chiefs, Presidents of Boards of Trade, Automobile Clubs and Service Clubs in the Province of Ontario.

S1-B



Canadian Buyers Profit by Canada's Export Trade

IN the distant reaches of Britain's far-flung empire you will find General Motors cars, built in Canada by Canadian craftsmen, from Canadian materials.

In five years over 110,000 automobiles have been sent overseas by General Motors of Canada to carry the standard of Canadian quality around the world.

This represents a truly important contribution to Canada's export trade.

It represents millions of dollars to be spent in wages to Canadian workmen, in the purchase of Canadian metals, wood, hides and the countless other materials entering into the manufacture of General Motors cars.

And it represents a greatly augmented production of General Motors of Canada, resulting in lower costs of manufacture, in economies of purchasing, in greater savings of time and labor through greater volume.

Thus, because in India, in Egypt, in Malta, Ceylon or South Africa, someone is buying a General Motors car from Canada, General Motors can offer to you, in Canada, a product of higher quality at a lower price than otherwise possible.

GM-528B

CHEVROLET PONTIAC
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK LA SALLE
OLDSMOBILE OAKLAND
CADILLAC GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK

It's Better Because It's Canadian

GENERAL MOTORS of CANADA *Limited*

Home Office and Factories: OSHAWA, ONTARIO

The Winchester Press.

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

Thursday, Nov. 17th 1927

THE PROVERBS ARE STILL RIGHT

There is a foolish idea prevalent among worldly-wise young people that the old fashioned virtues are no longer suitable as a rule of conduct in modern life, writes the framer of an editorial in a recent Hamilton Spectator's issue. "They seem to assure that though they may have been good enough for our unsophisticated forefathers, no intelligent person can take any stock in them to-day. Honesty is the best policy, "Cheats never prosper"—moral stand-bys like these are beginning to lose their appeal, it is to be feared. Rumors about corruption in high places, the notion that business success is frequently the result of sharp practice, the indifference with which crime and law-breaking are too often regarded—how do timely proverbs about holding to the narrow path of rectitude fit in with these ugly facts? But it is not the proberbs that are amiss; they are forever right. Anyone who thinks that crookedness of any sort, whether it be on the large or small scale, can permanently succeed is to be pitied. Dishones y, may for a time seem to get results—but only for a time. The day of reckoning always comes. sooner or later. Nothing can come out of wrong doing but ultimate loss. Be assured there is only one way to achieve permanent success of any sort, and that is by the good old methods of personal integrity. Everything which weakens character weakens also the prospect of success. The fact is recognized by hard headed business men quite as much as by sentimentalists. Work, thrift, temperance, moral living honesty in every undertaking, these are still the best rules of life. They are eternal, and no change in the habits or customs of society can possibly affect their validity."

MONEY-MAKING NOT SOLE OBJECT

Mr. W. F. Herman publisher of The Border Cities Star, printed "A personal Statement" on the editorial page of his paper the other day, explaining why he launched the campaign to clean up Windsor and neighboring municipalities. Like other publishers Who realize that a paper can have a higher mission than money making, he received numerous abusive anonymous, letters, charging him with ulterior motives. These he treated with more than the usual consideration, reply to some of them instead of consigning them directly to the wastepaper basket. And in replying he made the point, which newspaper readers do not always appreciate, that before starting the campaign the cost was counted, and it was faced without regret. He reconed on losing readers, possibly on losing advertising and also on loosing friendship, but these things important as they are, dwindle into insignificance at times in the light of a newspaper's duty. Fully understanding this, Mr. Herman wrote: "It would be far better, it seems to me, to have The Star cease publication altogether; it would be far better to see its new building crumbling into dust, than for it to know about conditions as they existed a few weeks back—and as they still exist—and sit back and say nothing and he nothing." This is the attitude of courageous and worthwhile journalism, examples of which are only too few. "The Star knew at the beginning," says the editorial, "that if any good was to be accomplished by and through such a fight it could not be done with honeyed words or by 'soft-pedaling' methods"—a sort of journaiism which is uncommon, based on fear of giving offense, and thereby sustaining a small loss.

A Presentation

On Wednesday evening of last week there was a little surprise party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas Jackson, Summers Settlement, when their friends and neighbors gathered to say good-bye to that very worthy couple and to present them with an address and a number of electric appliances which they will use in their new home. Mr. Jackson is moving to Winchester to take over the bakery and grocery business of Mr. Carkner. The gathering came as a great surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. The address was read by Mr. Edward Summers and Mr. Hobart E Howes made the presentation Mr. and Mrs. Jackson were deeply affected by the kindly act and kindly expressions of their neighbors, and Mr. Jackson made a feeling reply. There was a short program of speeches, recitations, singing, etc, and refreshments were served, making it one of the very pleasantest gathering held in the settlement. Following is the address:

Mr. and Mrs. Jas Jackson and Family.

Dear Friends:

It is with most sincere regret that we your neighbors and friends learn of your intended departure from your home in our Settlement.

For twenty-five years we have claimed you as a permanent resident in this community. And through all the years your deep interest in all the activities of the district, your quick sympathy in trouble, your ready offer of service to the sick and suffering have endeared you to us all, so that we all realize that in your departure we sustain irreparable loss. Long will your influence remain with us.

As a proof of our eespect, our esteem, and our lasting affection, we ask vou to accept from us these electric appliances, which as you make use of them from time to time, may turn your thoughts back to the old friends who have loved you so long. In your new home may you find much happiness.

Among your neighbors may you find true and lasting friends, but above all may the continued consciousness of God's presence be with you to keep you in that perfect peace which is promised to all those who abide under the Shadow of His wings.

Signed on behalf of friends and neighbors.

Hobart E. Howes
E. F. Summers

The United Church

(Contributed)

The Pastor, Rev. J A. Waddell in opening the service on Sunday morning expressed the deep regret all felt at the painful accident that had befallen the Rev. R. B. McAmmond, who was to have spoken at this service under the auspices of the Mission Circle. Special prayer was offered for his recovery, and it is hoped that sometime in the near future he may be able to bring a message to his many friends in Winchester.

Mr. Waddell based his message on John 6:4, 'I must work the works of Him that sent me, for the night cometh when no man can work." He said, It is not too much to say that the very life of the Church depends upon the promptness with which we face the present task. If ever the Church could loiter in her mission it is surely not in this hour of opportunity and responsibility. He referred to the urgency of the Task and the effort being made by the Church to cope with present conditions at Home and abroad. He referred specially to the laying of the corner stone of the Church of all Nations in Toronto a week ago, and the definite action being taken by the Home Mission Boards in the matter of promoting immigration from the British Isles. In closing he said, These opportunities and responsibilities may be turned into real spiritual victories.

The evening service was in keeping with the Armistice occasion Mr. Waddell, taking as his text, 'Thou shalt remember' Deut 8:2,

After a brief reference to the historical setting of the words he told the incident that led to the adoption of the two minutes of silence. "We do well" he said, "to remind our children of the significance and meaning of such a memorial and lift up our hearts in praise to God for the quiet and peace about us."

Armistice Day commemorates the dead and challenges the living. We can only keep faith with dead through our commitment to the ideals for which they died. Let us forget our differences and petty bickerings, he said and set ourselves to the stupendous task of banishing war, and lending our aid to bring about peace on earth and goodwill among men.

During the service the choir rendered Kiplings Recessional 'Lest we forget.' Mr. Fred Johnston taking the solo part.

Memorial Service

The occasion of the unveiling of the enlarged and beautifully framed portrait of the late Susie Annable, who for over forty years was a teacher in the Winchester Public School, and for very many years its efficient principal, as well as the presentation to Miss Frances Eagleson of the medal donated by Mr. McDonald, Calgary Alta., to the Winchester Public School student making the highest marks in English in the Entrance examinations, was a most impressive one and almost unique in the history of our Public School. There was a large gathering of citizens interested, completely filling one of the large class rooms Mr. H. Annable, Chairman of the Public School Board acted as chairman. The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada, after which the following were called upon for a few remarks, Mr. F. M. Eagleson, Rev. G. O. Davies, Reeve N. W. Beach, Mr. Aylesworth Principal of the Public School, Mr J. Gemeroy, Mr. Alex Duncan, Mr. W. J Cass, Rev. W. E. Hamilton, Miss Stenhouse, Principal of the High School, Rev G. Graham, Mr. Ashton, teacher in the High School, Rev. John Waddell, Mr. John McCormick and Mr. J. H. Ross. All the speakers made reference to the splendid life, character and exceptional gift as a teacher of the late Miss Annable and the influence for good she exerted and still exerts because of those splendid qualities of character. Congratulations were extended Miss Eagleson for winning the McDonald Medal, and each speaker made reference to its being Armistice Day. Mr. H. B. Fetterly, Inspector of Public School for Dundas, was then called upon to inveil the portrait. In his remarks he made reference to the one who donated the portrait, Mr. Vanamber Greer, an expupil of Miss Annable, now filling the important position of Inspector of Public School Inspectors for Ontario, and who now resides in Toronto. Mr. V. K. Greer was at one time Inspector for Dundas County, and his splendid work here is still remembered. He was born in Winchester and has always shown a keen interest in its welfare and particularly its educational affairs. It was a thoughtful and gracious act on his part to make the gift of the beautiful portrait to be hung in the hall of the Public School. As Mr. Fetterly uncovered the portrait, which was covered by the Union Jack, every person in the room arose, and stood silent for a few moments, while the kindly, smiling eyes looked out of the picture down upon them. The singing of the National Anthem brought the most impressive service to a close.

Honor To Whom Honor Is Due

On Friday evening, Nov. 11th, the patrons of King Cheese Factory met at the home of Clarence Kennedy to celebrate at the end of another successful season.

Mr. James Adams, our maker last season won for himself the honor of second place in the county competitors but through some mismanagement was not given the honor in print. He has again been our maker through the season just closed and again has came through with a high mark.

That the patrons are co-operating heartily with the maker is shown by the fact that throughout the whole season of 1927, Mr Adams although at the very top in his grade of cheese, had occasion to send home only one can of milk. This is a record that the patrons of King are very proud of and all honor is due them for the way they have handled their milk. Mr. A. Porteous, the proprietor, and also a patron, deserves great credit for the care of everything concerned in making. After a social time a splendid supper was served by the ladies, and then Mr. Adams was called to take the seat of honor.

An address was read by Mr. Ronald Carkner, and Miss Jenny Brisbois and Master Harold Kennedy presented a beautiful sweater and a pair of gloves. Mr. Adams made a fitting reply thanking the patrons for their kindness to him as neighbors, and for their splendid co-operation with him in making a successful season's work.

Dear Mr. Adams:—

We, the patrons of King Cheese Factory, have invited you to meet us here tonight so that we might show our appreciation of your work in connection with our factory and give you the honor due you as a first class maker and also as a first rate comrade and citizen of our community. We are greatly pleased with your work during the past season and with the friendly way you meet us one and all on every occasion. We beg you to accept these small gifts in which anyone has done their part in bringing to you. We hope you may return to us next season and continue your good work. Wishing you health and happiness we are yours to command.

The Patrons of King Cheese Factory

for Thin Blood

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

Notice of Application For Divorce

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That ALBERT GLENN STEINBURG of the Village of Chesterville, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, High School Teacher, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a bill of Divorce from his wife Ina Margaret Steinberg (whose present place of residence is at the City of Toronto in the County of York and Province of Ontario) on the ground of adultery and desertion.

Dated at Chesterville in the Province of Ontario the 13th day of October, 1927

LAWSON & LAWSON,
Solicitors for the Applicant.

25-30c

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.

No. 23—12.33 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal

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

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

Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of Susanna Catherine Annable late of Winchester, Ont., School Principal, who died on the Thirty First day of July, 1927, are required to forward or deliver their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned on or before the First day of December, 1927. And notice is further given that after the said date the Executors of the said deceased will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to such claims as they shall then have notice. This notice is published pursuant to The Trustees Act 1926, chap. 40, sec. 52.

Dated November 1st, 1927
W. J. CASS, Winchester, Ont.
27-9 Solicitor for Executors.

Enquiry re M. F. Beach Co Stock

Will consider the sale or purchase of a small block of shares of this company. Apply to undersigned stating number of hares you are prepared to buy or sell and the price you are willing to pay or the price wanted if you are selling.

A. N. MacTavish, 24 Wellington St. Kitchener, Ont.

CONCENTRATE YOUR FALL BUYING AT

THE BIG STORE

AND YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED

GET OUR PRICES FIRST

Ladies Goloshes

New Low Style with Velvet Cuff
Black $3.65
Fawn $3.90

Child's Fancy Three Eyelet Ties, Size 8 to 10½
$2.50 pair

Women's Patent Leather or Kid Three Button Strap Slippers, Cushion Soles
E E Width
$4.50 pr.

When Buying, Remember
LIFE BUOY
Rubbers and Boots

Extra Quality Indian Made
Axe Handles
50c each

WOOD WORK
Sold Oak Plow Handles $1.75 pair
Solid Oak Doubletress $1.25 each
White Ash Whiffletrees 75c each

You can kill the last fly in the house with
"WHIZ" Fly Fume

VULCAN ANTI FREEZE

Protects Your Radiator From Freezing.

$1.25 gal.

FOR BIG MEN

In our stock of Sweaters, Overalls and Underwear
We have sizes from 46 to 50
A Well-Fitted Garment gives Greater Comfort and Longer Wear.

BRIGHT CLEAR PANEL PATTERN GLASSWARE

Direct from the Manufacturers
Half Gallon Water Jugs 75c
Six Piece Table Sets $1.00
8½ inch Berry Bowls 40c

MEN'S OVERCOATS

We stand in the front rank as far as our showing of Men's Overcoats is concerned. Those navy coats both in plain and fancy weaves are right up to the mark in style, $25.00 to $28.00

Ladies' Jackets

We are discontinuing the sale of Ladies' Jackets and in order to clear our present stock we will offer them at a fraction of the regular price. Tweeds, Velours, Tricotines and Fancy Weaves plain and Fur Trimmed.
Your choice of the lot
For $11.90

Umbrellas

Some of these days when the rain comes you will need one of those Big Strong Carriage Umbrellas
We have them for
$2.25 each

KNITTING YARNS

Two and Three Ply Pure Wool Canadian Yarn in all the leather colors.
$1.00 per lb.

OVERALLS

We are still able to hold the price at
$1.50
on those heavy plain Blue Denim Overalls & Smocks.
Sizes 46 - 50 at small advance

Let us show you the New
Poultry Knife
It is made with a blade 3 in. long and ¼ in. wide, for bleeding poultry.
75c each

Eclipse Fountain Pens $1.00 each
For School Children

Ensilage Baskets
1½ Bus. $1.25
2 Bus. $1.50

Another Shipment of those good
Clothes Baskets
16 x 28 in. at top
Reinforced Bottom
$1.50 each

Stillson Pattern
Pipe Wrenches
8 in. 90c 10 in. $1.00
14 in. $1.50 18 in. $2.10
24 in. $3.75

STABLE SHOVELS
Long Handle 75c
D Handle 90c
D Handle Scoop Shovels
$2.00

SPECIAL
Team Whips
25c

This is a good time to Varnish
Your Linoleums and Hardwood Floors.

Neptunite Floor Varnish
Always Gives Great Wear.

½ Pint	1 Pint	¼ Gal.	½ Gal.	1 Gal.
55c	95c	$1.70	$3.25	$6.25

Agate Floor Varnish
Excellent Value

½ Pint	1 Pint	¼ Gal.	½ Gal.	1 Gal.
45c	80c	$1.50	$2.75	$5.50

Johnston's Floor Wax 75c lb.
Combinatisn Waxing and Polishing Brush, Weight 15 lbs. $4.00

THE NEW
"Westinghouse"
Batteryless Radio Set
ONLY $225.00 Complete
Let Us Give You A Demonstration

Complete Line of
RADIO SUPPLIES
Eveready and Burgess A and B Batteries
Eveready Storage Batteries
Tungar Trickle Chargers
Westinghouse Radio Tubes
Westinghouse and Canadian General Electric
Cone Speakers
Aerial and Lead In Wires, Insulators, etc.

GROCERIES

Banner Bath Soap, large bar 4 for 25c
Palmolive and Lux Toilet Soap 3 for 25c
Handy Dandy 6 for 22c
Barclays English Toilet Soap 3 for 25c
Creme Olive 4 for 25c

Handy Ammonia
3 pkgs. for 25c

Quaker Corn Flakes
3 for 27c

Dominion Crystal
Granualated Sugar
$7.00 per bag.

Butter
Ottawa Valley Creamery
Today 46c

Pure Cocoa
1 lb. pkg. 25c

CREAM TARTAR
99% Pure
Same Old Price
35c lb.

Lyman's
Water Glass
For Preserving Eggs
1 lb. can 20c

Good Stock of
SUPER X
and
EXPERT
Shot Shells

A. SWEET & CO.
GENERAL MERCHANTS
Winchester, Ontario
Hardware Phone 135 - - Office Phone 1

SPECIALS
For Two Weeks
Steel Rim Door Lock 33c
6 Lever Steel Padlock 29c

Morewood

Mr. Hugh Fetterly of Ottawa, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Miss Mildred Fawcett of Chesterville, is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Glasgow.

Mrs. J Howse and Miss Ruth Holmes of Winchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Hilow.

Mr. Joseph Moore and the Misses Anna Martin and Lula Hunter spent Sunday with the latters parents at Toyes Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuaig and family and Miss Carrie Hunter of Ottawa, were week end guests of Mr. R. Hunter.

Mrs Levi Fetterly of Russell, was a guest of Morewood friends and took part in the armistice ceremonies on Friday. Mrs Fetterly gave a nodle son to stem the German outrages in the great war.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putman of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

One of the saddest events that has ever taken place in Morewood occurred on Saturday morning last. Mr. John Worsfold had got up, built a fire and gone to his work. Shortly after the family were awakened by the smell of smoke and cracking of fire. Mrs. Worsfold and children escaped but her mother was cremated in a room. The house and contents were a total loss. A large number were soon at hand but could not control the fire or save the contents. Mr Worsfold and family have the deepest sympathy of the surrounding country not only in the loss of her mother but in the total loss of all their possessions. Morewood and vincinity are responding to the call of assistance.

Nation Valley

Miss Frances Merkley was the guest of her aunt Mrs. S. R. Fulton over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Robinson and family have gone to reside in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbitt of the Springs, visited the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. W G Barkley.

Miss Marion Gray of Ottawa, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Agnes Jamieson of Montreal, spent the past two weekf at her home here.

Mrs. Andrew Carruthers spent the week end with her father Mr. P. Marcellus Russell.

Mrs. Ouderkirk and son Saxon and Mrs. Derry Jennings and Children, left Friday night for Detroit to join their husbands.

A farewell party was given Mrs. Derry Jennings and family, before they left for Detroit.

Mr. David Holliday, Mr. and Mrs Rae Hollida and of Ottaw , spent Monday with theis aunt Mrs. Jamieson.

Hallville

Mr. Jack Cooper returned home after spending the past two months in the West.

Mrs Sarah Douglas returned home after spending the past few weeks in Ottawa.

Mr. Smith accompanied by Miss Mary Hutchinson called on friends in Hallville one day last week.

A number of citizens from here went to Cornwall to attend the trial on Wednesday last.

Mrs. Dan Hoy returned home after spending the past few days with friends in Heckston.

Mrs. Russell Tinkess and daughters are at present spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Vanallen, of Iroquois.

Misses Marion Bush and Jennett Beggs left this week for Montreal where they intend to spend the winter.

Mr. Russell Tinkess went to Ottawa one day this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McEwen called on friends in Hallville one day last week.

Melvin News

Messrs Kenneth and Ewart Steinburg and mother Mrs. U L. Steinburg spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Birmingham, of Russell.

Mrs. Ira Christie, of Winchester, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Coughler and daughter Mabel, of Hammond, N. Y., and Mrs. Frank Bekstead and son, of Oak Valley, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Prunner.

Miss Susie Elliott, of Morewood, spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. S. A. Greer.

Mrs. James Prunner spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robertson, of Cass Bridge.

Mrs. R. J. Bethune, of Braeside, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Greer.

Mrs. Isaac Hughes, of Winchester, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. Kenneth Steinburg and sister Edith accompanied by Mr. John Steinburgh of Cardinal, motored to Cardinal on Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Edgerton, of Morewood, who has just returned from the West spent Wednesday with his cousin, Mr. Harold Greer.

Winchester Springs

Misses Delma and Flossie Casselman are spending a few days in the Burg and Waddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meddagh and sons, of Brockville, called at Mr. and Mrs. Thos Nesbitts and were guests to dinner at Mr. Joseph and Edith Webbs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb and daughter of Iroquois, called at Mr. and Mrs. Wm Webb recently

Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman spent Sunday at Cass Bridge with Mr. and Mrs. E. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Mrs. Clifford Robinson spent Wednesday at Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. M. Landreville.

Lost Two Children

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rainey of Harmony, in the great sorrow that has come to them in the death of their two youngest children.

Little Margaret was only sixteen months old and had always been frail and delicate. It was hoped however that with the passing months the little body might grow stronger, but all such hopes were shattered when on Thursday morning, Nov. 3, she quietly slipped away. The parents had hardly recovered from this shock when Viola, a baby of six weeks, was stricken with pneumonia, and despite all that loving hands could do, Thursday morning, Nov. 10th, she too passed away. The Rev. J. A. Waddell of Winchester, who had charge of both funerals expressed the deep sorrow that touched every heart in this hour and sought to bring comfort to the grief stricken parents in their great bereavement.

The little ones were laid to rest in Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Her One Weakness

A Story of Old Virginia

By EUNICE BLAKE

That peninsula which lies between Chesapeake bay and the James river is replete with interesting associations. It was there that the first settlement was made in North America, there sprang up the patriarchal system of the plantation, and there occurred one of the most noted struggles in a war that resulted in the downfall of that system.

The second of these periods is the most delightful to contemplate. The descendant of the cavalier had become the planter. His sons were fine men; his daughters were possessed of many virtues. The age of chivalry had not yet given way to the more matter of fact existence that has pervaded the south since the war between the states.

About Williamsburg, the seat of William and Mary college, were scattered families who were the flower of the Virginia aristocracy. Edward Fitz-Herbert, a planter living in this section, was blessed with sons and daughters who had grown up among customs that had been inherited from the defenders of King Charles I.

At this time, when the family of Mr. and Mrs. Fitz-Herbert were passing from youth to manhood and womanhood, an invalid, Bleeker van Tromp went from New York to Williamsburg, hoping that the climate of Virginia might restore him to health. There he met Eugenia Fitz-Herbert, a typical southern girl, with a wealth of raven black hair, a complexion like the mingling of the magnolia and the rose, and a bewitching figure.

If there was one virtue among the southern planters of those days more prominent than others it was hospitality. Bleeker van Tromp brought letters to the Fitz-Herberts and was received and introduced by them to the planters of the peninsula. Eugenia Fitz-Herbert was drawn to him through pity for his lack of strength, induced by ill health, and he was drawn to her on account of an attractiveness that captivated all who knew her.

The life lived by these people was very like that of the country gentry of England. They gave house parties and rode to hounds. Eugenia was a fine horsewoman and fond of hunting, but, since Bleeker was not strong enough to engage in the sport, from the goodness of her heart she often made excuses to remain behind when hunting parties were formed that she might alleviate his disappointment. For while his body was weak his spirit was eager for action.

Naturally this attention drew him closer to Eugenia. Indeed, it was not long before he worshiped her. Her father and brothers noticed the growing attachment and frowned upon it, their ideal for a husband for this flower of the family being some man of prominence, some commanding figure upon whom the people of the south would look as a leader. Van Tromp, whatever might be his talents and attainments, was not strong enough even to enjoy the manly sports of a Virginia gentleman.

Eugenia, understanding this contempt held by her father and brothers for the want of vigor on the part of the man she loved, was troubled. When it was referred to by one of them she replied with fire in her eye that fortunately there was a way by which a weak man might show that he was equal, if not superior, to a strong man if it became necessary to do so, and she referred to the code duello, where the weaker could pull the hair trigger of a pistol with the same facility as the stronger.

This defect in her lover continued to trouble Eugenia. She nursed it and brooded over it, not because she considered it a defect, but because she was conscious that her family and her associates regarded Van Tromp as one who could not take a position in the community in which she lived such as she would desire. At any rate, she felt so deeply on the subject that she failed to conceal it from her lover.

Not only did the New Yorker learn it from Eugenia, but one of her brothers, who was friendly to him, said to him one day:

"Bleeker, why don't you challenge a a fire eater and shoot him? That will satisfy everybody, and they'll let you alone."

"Because," was the reply, "I don't care to kill a man simply to prove that I'm not a coward."

There came to the peninsula from New Orleans a creole named Le Bouf, who was received in the social circle of the planters and, being a young man of aristocratic manners and having an aggressive way with him, was very popular with the women. He was not a man to brook any obstacle to his desires or advancement and was inclined to treat those whom he considered his inferiors with a silent contempt more galling than outspoken superiority.

What are now states united in reality as well as in name were then separate colonies, in many respects antagonistic. There was certainly nothing in common between Louisiana, which was mostly French, and New York, which was a mixture of Dutch and English. France and England were especially antagonistic, and the Louisianan's sympathies were all with France. This and the fact that he was absorbed in himself antagonized him against Van Tromp, and the latter's delicate physical condition induced Le Bouf to treat him as one unworthy of any consideration except the most formal politeness.

The two men might have existed in the same social circle indefinitely had not Le Bouf been charmed by Eugenia Fitz-Herbert. As soon as he began to pay her noticeable attention she saw that the fact troubled Van Tromp.

To analyze a woman's reasons for an act is usually a hopeless task. Eugenia gave Le Bouf some slight encouragement. Why she did so no one could tell. Some thought it an ordinary desire to pique him with a view to assure herself that she held him in thrall. Some thought that she had been captivated with that aggressive air of superiority which the creole assumed over most of those with whom he came in contact. The event proved that she was influenced by neither of these.

When a man loves a woman and another man intrudes himself between him and her, unless she makes a quick decision between the two there is liable to be trouble between the men. Eugenia, while she did not change in her treatment of Van Tromp, gave Le Bouf just enough encouragement to cause him to think he might win her. The blood between the rivals grew hotter apace, and it was not long before, one evening while the young men of the neighborhood were regaling themselves at the tavern, Le Bouf spoke contemptuously to Van Tromp. Instantly all conversation ceased, the party being shocked by the act. Had the creole spoken the same to any other of the men present there would have been resentment followed by a duel. What would the weakling do?

Van Tromp seemed pleased rather than irritated. Taking a glove from his pocket, he drew it lightly across the face of his insulter.

"This is all wrong," exclaimed one of the Virginians. "Mr Van Tromp is an invalid."

"Gentlemen," said Van Tromp, rising, "I have never approved of the method of settling disputes more prevalent in the south than with us in the north, but I confess that it is a boon to me. I may not be able to stand up against an enemy with a rapier, but I need no strength to fire a pistol. If I am challenged the choice of weapons rests with me, and I shall choose the latter. And, furthermore, I propose to kill my enemy."

There was a cold bloodedness in the speaker's tone that impressed those present and sent a chill to Le Bouf. Nothing more was said at the time, the party breaking up. The sympathies were with Van Tromp because he was an invalid, because he was much liked and because the creole's assumption of superiority had prejudiced them against him. One of the young men offered to stand as Van Tromp's substitute in the affair, but he declined the offer with thanks, expressing surprise that it had been made.

Le Bouf saw at once that he was in an unfortunate position. He was compelled to challenge Van Tromp, who he knew had the sympathies of the others present and would, when the affair became known, elicit the sympathies of the planters generally. On consultation with others he was advised to send Van Tromp an apology for the words spoken at the tavern. He did so, and a reply was returned that the apology was not accepted.

He then reluctantly sent a challenge, which Van Tromp placed in the hands of a friend with instructions to choose the derringer pistol used in duels. The seconds arranged that the meeting should take place in a secluded spot the next morning, the second after the insult.

It was impossible to keep the meeting a secret. The afternoon previous to the meeting a brother of Eugenia said to her:

"Gene, Van Tromp is to have a chance to prove his mettle. He's going to meet Le Bouf tomorrow morning."

Eugenia turned pale.

"When and where?" she asked eagerly.

"Nobody knows. It's only known that they're going to fight."

Eugenia said no more, but sought the cabin of Sam, a negro, who adored her and would have given his life for her. She instructed him to discover and let her know the time and place of the coming duel. Sam gained the information from the servants of the principals, the negroes having lain in wait for it at the keyhole.

The next day, when in the gray of the morning, two duelist parties had assembled, Eugenia rode up to the ground, jumped from her horse and advanced to a point between them.

"I am to blame for this," she said. "It must go no further."

The principals stood still and said nothing.

One of the seconds, after an embarrassing pause, asked Le Bouf if he would withdraw his challenge.

"Certainly," he said. "Anything the lady commands."

"Do you permit the withdrawal?" Van Tromp was asked.

"No."

Eugenia looked at him reproachfully.

"Not for my sake?"

"No," was the firm reply. "Let us proceed."

Eugenia went to him, kneeled before him and begged him to yield. He was obdurate until she assured him that should blood be spilled it would be on her account and it would wreck her life. Then he threw down his pistol and walked away.

But he never forgave her for the one little bit of feminine weakness that had led her to place him at enmity with a fellow being.

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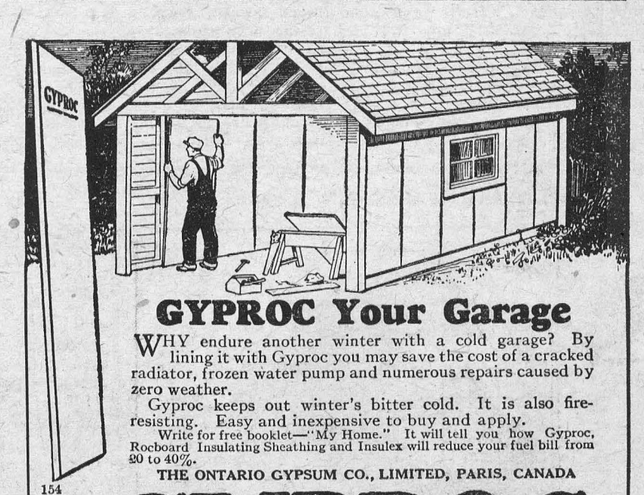

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Radio System for Trains Is Meeting With Success

Progress in Recent Experiments Is Reported to American Railway Association—Locomotive And Caboose Linked by Radio

Predictions of decided development of the radio control of trains are made by a subcommittee of the Telegraph and Telephone Section of the American Railway Association, which recently held its national convention in Washington, D.C.

With the co-operation of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N.Y., and the New York Central Railroad, the committee now believes the era of control of trains by radio is at hand and the necessary equipment now obtainable.

Tremendous progress is reported in recent experiments. To this end a modern locomotive and caboose were recently sent to the yards of the General Electric Company. The locomotive and caboose were placed about 6,000 feet apart and were not in motion during the preliminary tests.

The radio apparatus for both locomotive and caboose are duplicates. The sets are constructed in heavy metal boxes, inside of which they are floated on springs to absorb vibration and snubbed to dampen the movements and prevent any mechanical oscillations. The transmitters and receivers are tuned for the proper wave length, and then the dials are locked. When in service no adjustments are to be made except one dial for regulating the loudness, so that it may be satisfactory for differently sensitive ears.

Calling the Engineer.

Calling was accomplished by means of a howler or loud-speaker which, when operated, emitted a howl, the loudness and pitch of which is easily heard above the ordinary noises of a running locomotive. This was operated by depressing a button in the other station when wishing to make the call. The receiver is necessarily operating at all times to receive any calls or signals: After calling, conversation is carried on as with a standard telephone.

Two methods of operation—the simplex, which means a single-frequency system which can transmit alternately from either end, and the duplex, which means a double-frequency system, which can transmit and receive simultaneously from each end—are used. During these tests both operations were demonstrated, so that the advantages of each could be observed.

The antennae were erected on the locomotive on each side of the boiler and the aerials were stretched between suitable supports and extended from the stack to the rear of the cab roof. On the caboose the antennae were mounted on each side above the roof. The receiving set was in the left tool box of the tender, the transmitting apparatus in the right tool box. The control box, with microphone and receiver, were back of the engineer, the loud-speaker being hung from the cab roof. The battery and power control apparatus were placed on the rear deck of the tender by the box containing the train control relays. A second turbine-driven generator was installed on the locomotive to charge the batteries, this being necessary because the full capacity of the first is used for engine lighting and the train control. The apparatus on the caboose was mounted in the various cupboards, the receiving set being on one side of the car, the transmitter on the other. The control box, microphone receiver and the loud-speaker were on the wall above the conductor's desk, the batteries under the seats.

The first run was made between Selkirk and Utica, N.Y., July 20, 1927.. The trip was successful and clearly showed the value of the apparatus. Additional trips have been made and different schemes tried out. The mechanical action of the sets has been watched carefully, and the trainmen have given many valuable suggestions and have aided and encouraged all the experiments.

As a result of these experiments a new set has been designed and built, and is being installed for tests, replacing the original equipment. The tests will continue until the committee is satisfied that a knowledge of all phases of the work has been gained and the reliability of the sets definitely proved.—N.Y. Times.

Getting Rid of Hoarding Habit

The old adage, "Keep a thing seven years, and you will find a use for it," has tricked many a conscientious and economically minded housewife into what may be plainly called the hoarding habit. With the proverbial seven years in thought she has patiently cluttered her home, burdened herself with the care of her accumulations and deprived herself of the pleasure of many a generous deed. Tricked she has been, for how often when the seven years have passed has she found that moth and rust and changing styles and customs have proven her savings useful only as fuel.

This habit comes easily to those who live long in one house. People who make frequent moves acquire, rather. the good habit of clearing out their belongings, of drawing a swift line of decision between essentials and nonessentials. The woman who keeps every letter no matter how trivial its contents, the man who refuses to weed out worthless ties from his rack and suits from his closet, the child who is not being taught to discard toys which he has outgrown, is each storing up days of discontent and worry for the future.

When one begins to analyze this hoarding habit, whether or not one enjoys the discovery, it will be found that it springs not only from an undue thought for the morrow but is even more often rooted in two other very undesirable qualities of thought—procrastination and indecision. Vast amounts of every conceivable sort of thing overflows attics, basements, closets and cupboards not because the owner actually thinks they will be useful at a later day, but because she seems unable to come to any decision as to their proper disposal and so is putting off that decision until a more convenient or a more desperate season.

Not Economy But Indecision.

The spring house cleaning of many a worthy housewife might well be called the annual festival of indecision. She sorts and re-sorts. Many a day does she spend tucked away in her attic "looking over" its contents, vainly striving to discard and finally ending by keeping them all. "I never gave away a thing that I did not need it soon afterward," she may say by way of excusing her actions. Occasionally this may be true, but the feeling of freedom which comes from being done with an almost worthless object, justifies an occasional regret, and, after all, this may never come.

In a home where there are growing children an attic judiciously used is a splendid thing When it is a storeroom of real thrift it serves its legitimate purpose, but when it becomes a storage place for every discarded article, worthless or worth-while, it is a "snare and a delusion" When the hoarding housewife begins to wonder why her annual or semi-annual cleaning is so protracted and arduous, she has but to stop to consider the amount of time she is spending unnecessarily. This habit of hoarding, like any other habit, will never be broken until it is clearly seen to be a bad one Even then it will not be broken by halfway measures or a weak stand.

Anyone who allows the hoarding habit to get hold of her, will find her home always crowded. Castle or cottage, it is all the same; the more room the more accumulation. A woman known to the writer who had resolved to break herself of this habit, went from basement to attic, pencil and note-book in hand, making an accurate list of every article, large or small, which was of no immediate use to her, but could be valuable to someone else. Her stand had been taken, and having in mind the remembrance of many a radiant spring day spent indoors unnecessarily, she was ruthless.

Four Years Ago.

She found her basement stored with boxes from the last moving, years ago, kept because in the hazy future they might be needed again. She found lamps from the almost forgotten period when oil-lamps were used in the home; a wash-wringer which had been superseded by the one on the electric washer; an old laundry stove which for many a long day had been replaced by a gas burner. She found barrels and boxes and bottles and cans. She did not find these things in the sense that they were new to her for they were not. Year after year she had been painstakingly caring for them because each looked as though it might be good for something sometime. What she found in her basement was a fair sample of her findings throughout the entire house. The attic was crowded with old furniture—discarded rockers, a couch, a baby buggy, pictures, shades, mirrors—every conceivable sort of household article. More than one trunk was bulging with garments which she intended to utilize sometime. In other parts of the house closets and cupboards and bookshelves were crowded and crammed.

When he list was completed she found through the Want Ad. columns of the daily paper a ready market for several good pieces of furniture, some of the best clothing and the remnants of several sets of dishes. The garments which she decided she could actually use in her own home were reserved. During the year she systematically made use of them and also of a collection of bargain remnants on hand, taking as her guiding thought that a present actual need should be supplied before a future possible one was provided for. Next she acquainted herself with every organization in her town which might make use of her surplus. She found that the Salvation Army and the organized charity association welcomed any and everything which she had to give. Later her heart was gladdened by reports from these gifts. A young mother with her first little one rejoiced in the rocking-chair. Rough floors were made easier for children to play about on because covered with pieces cut from her worn carpets. A widowed mother trying to support her two children by washing found the wringer a blessing. A children's home welcomed the children's books she sent. In an old ladies' home the gay pieces from her long-crowded piece-bag were joyously made into quilts and carpet-rags. A school library was glad to get a dozen volumes which were but stowaways on the home shelves. A large amount of old magazines and papers were sent to a near-by school which was soon to have a paper sale. Some little girls were thrown into a state of ecstacy by receiving a box of dresses, hats, parasols and odds and ends for playing "dress up."

It is quite to the point of this article to paraphrase Pope by saying, "The proper study of mankind is his attic." It is likewise quite safe to say that few of us should like to be judged by the heterogeneous accumulation found therein.

The woman of our story passes no more fine days in either attic or basement. Throughout the year articles which are to be discarded go at once to some place of further usefulness. Housecleaning season is shortened, moths are discouraged and a keener sense of order prevails. Moreover something fine and worthwhile is being developed in the home—the idea of sharing, of looking out for the needs of her fellow men.

Through Till Spring

Mrs. Grayson Abandons Transocean Flight; Returning Here to Consult With Sikorsky

Old Orchard, Me.—Mrs. Frances Grayson announced the return of her amphibian plane, The Dawn, to New York, with the words:

"In my disappointment of to-day, I can only strive for a bigger, greater success to-morrow."

Mrs. Grayson made known her decision in a dramatic way at the flying camp she had maintained here for almost three weeks, when with only a few moments' warning she handed a typewritten statement to the newspaper men.

The purpose of the return and the consequent postponement of the proposed flight to Copenhagen was to confer, she said, with Igor Sirkorsky, builder of the plane. It appeared probable that this would eliminate The Dawn from any transatlantic flight before Spring.

"I wish to ascertain," she said, "why the plane gained altitude, then lost 400 feet, according to Pilot Wilmer Stultz on our third attempt at the end of four hours when the plane was approximately 1,000 pounds lighter, causing him to turn about and head westward toward Old Orchard to gain altitude, which he failed to gain within the one hour before the engine went bad..

"I have arrived at this conclusion after making these attempts and giving 100 per cent. co-operation to my flying personnel, whose experienced judgment I have always heeded. After careful analysis I have decided that expert opinions and further tests are advisable before attempting another take-off. In making this decision, I believe I am exercising common sense and good judgment."

Bait

The Saskatoon Western Producer (Prog.): When the Conservative Convention is reviewed, one must come to the conclusion, although no particular mention was made of the matter, that it is the desire of the Conservative party to recapture the Government of Canada. It was apparently not the purpose of the gathering to develop an organization and lay plans for the promulgation of great Conservative principles, whatever they are, but to arrange a series of bargain sale principles upon which a power-grabbing organization could be built. The work was done in the Committee on Resolutions. That was the important body and the members were earnest. . Imagine sitting in that great room with one hundred and forty-nine other schemers trying to dig up bait for the vote-fishing two or three years from now!

Mrs. Wickwire—"Why don't you give up that stupid habit of saying 'By Jove?' What do you know about Jove" Mr. Wickwire—"I will if you will stop saying 'the idea' every time you are spoken to. What do you know about ideas?"

Warm Weather No Obstacle



TIRED BUT HAPPY

A flashlight at Pickerel River Station on the C.N.R. disclosed this happy result of a hunt in northern Ontario. The hunters and their game were awaiting the arrival of the southbound train.

"Instantaneous" Telegraphy Envisaged as Next Step

Western Union President Believes It Will Be Possible To Transmit a Page at a Time Across Continent

New York.—A system of "instantaneous' 'telegraphy, by which an entire message could be sent across the continent with greater ease than the present transmission of a single word, is envisaged by Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company. Mr. Carlton foresees not only additional conquests of both time and space through the "tremendous strides" of mechancal invention, but looks forward to the improvement of the status of labor through these same developments.

The old theory that increased efficiency of machines would decrease opportunities for labor is completely reversed by the best industrial experience of the present day, Mr. Carlton believes. He finds the workman capable of more valuable production, receiving a higher wage and standing on the verge of greater possibilities than ever before as the result of the contributions of research and experimentation to the commercial and business world.

"The history of telegraphy," he said, "was one of Morse operation until 1910, when we began vigorous efforts to place it on a mechanical basis. To-day more than 70 per cent. of our traffic is handled mechanically, with machine transmission and reception, to the end that business has increased four-fold in the last 12 years.

"Further developments are being made all the time. It is not possible to say just what form they will take. But I am sure that the time will come when a telegram may be placed in a machine here and almost immediately be received in San Francisco.

"The process may be one of photographic transmission; it may take some other form. But we are doubtless approaching the time when, instead of sending telegrams by the letter and by the word, we will send a page in a single operation.

"I don't mean that this will come about next Monday. There must be gradual steps, orderly and logical progression. Yet, when you compare the difference between the early Morse system of telegraphy with our present mechanical systems, I am sure we are half way toward the accomplishment of this ideal, and I am not sure but our progress has taken us more than half way."

The effect of this development on labor lies in that it enhances the production of the individual, Mr. Carlton explained. He cited the fact that the present wage scale of the company would necessarily be lower if the average efficiency and production of its employees had not been more than normally increased through the application of new inventions.

"Each laborer in the United States to-day has the production of his two hands augmented by mechanical and electrical equipment, capable of making his production equal to the output of 37 laborers in action eight hours a day for 300 days a year," he said. "This, of course, is an average figure expressing the potential increase in production possible through the application of powered machinery."

He Knew.

The colonel's orders to his batman at camp were: To call him first thing, tel him the time, fetch him some tea, and say how the weather was.

In the morning the batman went in and reported: "It's 6 o'clock, sir; here's your tea, and the weather's fine."

The Colonel's haughty reply was: "I know, I know, I know."

The second morning the batman called the Colonel, and repeated: "It's 6 o'clock, sir, here's your tea, and the weather's fine." The Colonel grunted. "I know, I know, I know."

On the third morning the batman again announced: "It's 6 o'clock, sir, here's your tea, and the weather's fine." The Colonel murmured: "I know, I know, I know."

At this the batman retorted promptly: "You don't know anything, because it's 9 o'clock; there's no tea, and the rain is pouring down!"

Curate (to Sunday School ClCass)—"Where do little boys go to who don't put their colections in the box on Sundays" Tommy Jones (absentmindedly)—"I generally save mine until Saturday, and go to a cricket match."

Strange Relatives



NOT A MEAL, JUST BROTHERLY INTEREST

"Princess" and "Simba II" were adopted by a retriever, "Red Comet of Shagstone" and have in turn adopted three of their foster-mother's litter of 14 puppies. Simba assists with the toilets, though he now weighs 250 pounds.

The History of Transportation In Pageant and Performance

The Celebration of the Hundreth Anniversary of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway Recalls the Past and Picture the Future

AN ENTHRALLING SPECTICAL

In an article in the Baltimore "Sun" Mr. Fleming told the story of the "100 Years of the Iron Horse" so we all can picture the wonderfully vivid portrayal as seen at the "B. & O." Centenial. He says in part:

Floats follow the Indians. There is one showing Pere Marquette blessing the Mississippi; another represents the early days of river transport; another the birth of the B. & O. in February, 1827, when a meeting of prominent citizens of Baltimore, then a town of some 70,000 population, made their vital decision. On all the floats, which are solidly built and very real in appearance, the figures appear in the costumes of their period.

The float entitled "Surveying the Railroads" brings a round of applause from the crowd.. On this are shown three young Army engineers dressed in the uniforms of West Point in the 1830 period. The float depicts them making a reconnaisance for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad that is to be, one of them peering through a theodolite. Following is a "treadmill car" with what, at first sight, appears to be a live horse on it. But it is only a scenic horse in the act of walking a treadmill contrivance that one hundred years ago was tried by the railroad as a means of tractive power. The program announces laconically that the experiment ended when the treadmill "ran into a cow and was abandoned."

About this point, and before the first of the ancient locomotives makes an appearance, the sequence of floats is broken by several parades. Stagecoaches and wagons come lurching lightly down before the stands, the riders in costumes, bowing and waving to the applause. They represent the evolution of transport in the days before the steam-engine.

There is a post-chaise, a George Washington coach, showing Henry Clay riding over the National road, the historic coach Kearsarge, lent by Henry Ford, and a Conestago wagon.

Then for a space the pageant arena is transformed into one of the principal streets of Baltimore in the year 1828. It is the celebration of the laying of the first stone of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. A band of soldiers with coats of brilliant red, their instruments shining in the sun, marches past, followed by a crowd that dances and sings, while boys tumble over each other.

The treadmill car and the sail car represent the last phase of the pre-steam era. Steam is the master henceforward, and the first sign of its mastery is in the appearance of a replica of Tom Thumb, built by Peter Cooper in 1829. . It was the first locomotive to be built in America.. There is laughter when it rounds the curve into view. "One trip around the track and it runs out of water," announces a man in the audience who knows its habits.

It comes chugging past the stands, its perpendicular piston flailing at its sides like a prize-fighter's arm. In all, Tom Thumb weighs two tons, or one-one-hundred-and-fiftieth as much as the latest locomotives. But it was the efficiency of this grotesque little machine that opened the eyes of the early directors of the railroad, for they abandoned horses and treadmills and sail cars and followed steam, and where it took them the pageant shows.

The York, built in 1831 and weighing three and one-half tons, follows, and then the Atlantic, built a year later, which pulls two canary yellow coaches The applause is prolonged at this point. The coaches appear to be a replica of the ancient stages with seats inside and outside and the whole set on a species of freight-car.

Other engines follow, and the pages of history are turned at a rapid rate, says the chronicler The Thomas Jefferson, 1835, makes the circuit, followed by the William Galloway, 1837, the first engine with a horizontal boiler. Later comes a float representing Abraham Lincoln going to Washington over the Baltimore and Ohio tracks for his inauguration in 1861. And so on down through the Civil War days and the days of the curious "camelbacks" with cabbage-head smokestacks and the cab perched on top of the boiler—engines still well remembered by men who call themselves middle-aged. The Baltimore Sun writer continues:

And now the band strikes up a tune that is more familiar in England than in America. It is "Rule Britannia." And, as if answering a call, Britannia herself, tall and statuesque, floats round the curve. Before her is a model of the Rocket, the first commercially practicable steam-engine in the world, built by George Stephenson, who is represented standing beside it.

As the strains of "Britannia" still are on the air there is a movement in the line of locomotives half concealed to the left. The leading one slips her leash and moves slowly on the track. This is the King George V.., brought 3,000 miles especially for the pageant, and the property of the British Great Western Railroad. . Eighty-five miles an hour this locomotive will go, the authorities say, and on occasions one hundred miles an hour.

In appearance it bears only a superficial resemblance to its American contemporaries. It stands long and low on the ground, and its smoke stack is squat and of wide circumference. There is virtually only the boiler in view, all the secondary parts being concealed in the interior. The engine is painted a light green and makes no puffing noise as it moves, but only a sort of subdued "click-click."

After the King George V.., and in the wake of Britannia, come two mammoth engines from Canada, one sent by the Canadian National Railways and the other by the Canadian Pacific. Both made runs covering many hundreds of miles to get to the pageant. The Canadian National Railways also sent a new model Diesel electric train, which on a recent test ran across the continent from Montreal to Vancouver without a stop at a speed averaging more than forty miles an hour. This is said to be easily a record.

The pageant draws to an end with a parade of modern mammoth locomotives, the flower of the construction shops of both the B. & O. and other railroads. There is shown the John B. Jervis, sent by the Delaware and Hudson and called a radical departure in American locomotive design. The engine has a concealed stack, a species of double boiler, one being superimposed on the other, and a tender with a secondary engine. Its pounds to the inch in contrast to the usual 250 pounds.

The Western Maryland contributes an engine which, with tender, weighs 41 tons, and there are giant locomotives from the Pennsylvania and the New York Central systems.

The pageant ends with a parade of engines of all types on the B. & O,. and then an assembly of locomotives past and present. . Tom Thumb leads the van and then come others from infancy to youth, to middle age, and, finally, to maturity, represented by the magnificent President Washington, which is shown pulling a section of the Capital Limited.

Here is the history of the B. & O. come to life The locomotives whistle in unison while the band plays "America" That is the end.

The American Invasion

Toronto Telegram (Ind. Cons.): Mothers gave up their boys, wives their husbands, fathers their sons, and soldiers hazarded their lives when Canada's national independence was threatened by Germany's armies, operating in Belgium and Flanders. Where are the bankers who give up a dollar or risk the chance of a dollar, the bond houses that give up the profits of a flotation, when the very existence of Canada as a nation independent of the United States is threatened by American trusts operating from New York? Canada is a country worth defending when the national life can be defended by soldiers risking their lives and losing their lives. . Canada is a country not worth defending when Canada's continued existence can only be defended by bankers prepared to risk their dollars or brokers prepared to hazard their profits.

These international golf tournaments bring to notice some important links of Anglo-American amity.

Planes to Cost Less Than Cars

Quantity Production Will Be Easy and Cheap, Says Mr. Stout

New York.—On a quantity production basis, airplanes can be built more cheaply than motor cars, according to William B. Stout, vice-president and general manager of the Stout Metal Airplane Company, the airplane division of the Ford Motor Company.

In an address just delivered before the New York Electric Society Mr. Stout predicted the early production of five passenger airplanes on the same scale that five passenger automobiles are now manufactured.

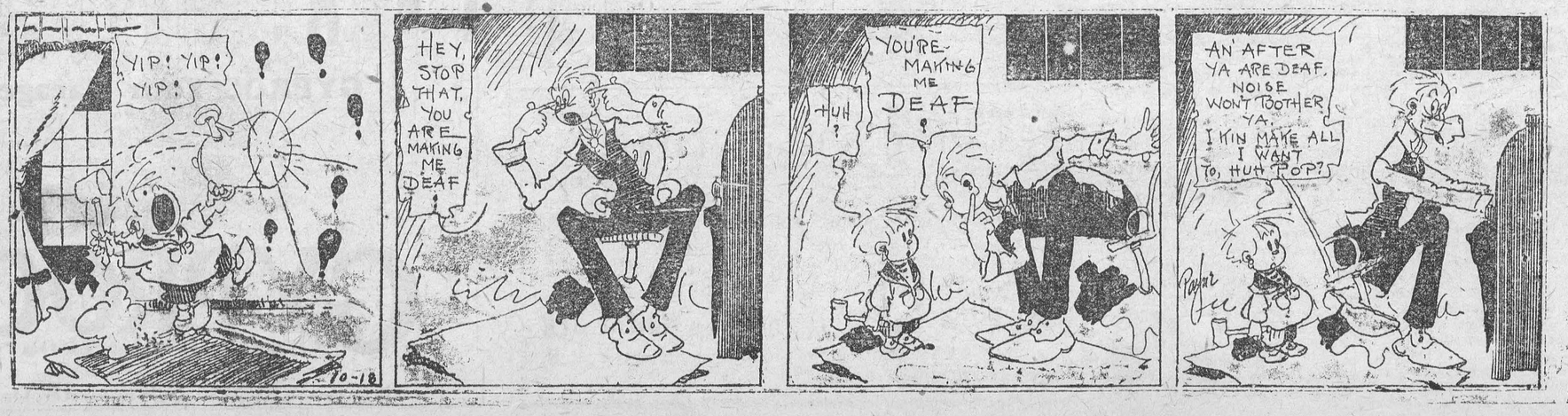
Mr. Stout believes that the slowness of the American public in using the airplane for passenger travel is not due to lack of enterprise, but rather to the fact that it is only recently that satisfactory passenger airplanes have been generally available in this country.

Entry of commercial capital into the aircraft industry, however, has stimulated development of commercial craft enormously, he said, and American aircraft engineers have succeeded in developing airplanes which possess a high degree of stability and comfort.

"By directing the principles of airplane design toward safety and comfort, instead of agility," he continued, "American aircraft engineers have succeeded in developing airplanes which are capable of flying safely entirely without control for considerable periods. This combination of stability and comfort having been attained by airplane design, the rest of the problem of universal commercial aviation depends upon the airplane engine."

Mrs. Ferguson—"You are a wonderful husband—there is no doubt about that. But what would you be now if it weren't for my money?" Mr. Ferguson—"A bachelor."

S'MATTER POP—By Payne



The Kid Wins An Argument.

ANOTHER WORD OF WARNING ABOUT RADIO SETS

As predicted last year, radio without batteries, chemicals, chargers, attachments, etc., are now the standard. In another year or so battery-operated sets will be obselete, almost wortheless, wherever current is available.

Those considering the purchase of a radio operating without batteries should bear this in mind: There are two types of "electric" radio—(1) those that are built to operate direct from a light socket, made in one factory, complete in one cabinet—all ready to operate, and—(2) ordinary electric sets that can be "adapted" to light-socket operation by installing a so-called power unit, which power unit generally consists of a 'B" Eliminator, a storage battery and a charger. You still have the "A" battery; you still have chemicals, but the charger is connected to a light socket, and so they are termed "socket-power." This latter type serves very well for those who already have a battery operated set, but cannot afford to turn it in for a new genuine Batteryless Model, but when buying a new radio supposedly "Batteryless," be sure to get the type that is completely batteryless and built to be so.

Of this type the "Rogers Batteryless' is the only one with any record of proven performance behind it. Conceived in 1923 and introduced in 1925, it is the first and only time-tested radio set, complete in one cabinet, made in one factory and operating direct from any alternating current socket (and in most cases it needs no aerial).

Moreover the Rogers was conceived, developed, perfected and made right in Canada and was the world's first Batterless A/C radio set.

Producing such a set that will give uniform performance in all localities under all conditions is not easy. The first year or two brings grief. Now, in its third year, with thousands of sets in active operation from coast to coast the Rogers has proven its merit.

Don't experiment. It may cost you dearly. Look for the name "Rogers;" look for the Rogers A/C Tubes with the top clips and be sure then you'll have no regrets later.—Advt.

Youthful Energy for Canadian Farms



Ranging in age from fourteen to eighteen years, this party of sturdy boys recently arrived in Canada on board the Anchor Donaldson Liner "Athenia" to take up farming in Canada. They all hail from Scotland and were keenly enthusiastic to take up their new life on the land. Prior to being placed on farms they were entertained at the Hostel for boys maintained by the British Immigration and Colonization Association.

Now packed in *Aluminum.*

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

109

Your grocer knows when you order RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE you are a judge of fine tea.

Pirates Kill or Wound 60

Chinese Freebooters Rob Passengers on Ship on the Yangtse

Shanghai.—Sixty persons were killed or wounded in a pirate attack on the steamer Kianghsin on the Yangtse River, says a semi-official Japanese statement.

The attack took place soon after the steamer had left Ichang.. Thirty Chinese pirates traveling as passengers, seized the vessel after a fierce fight with the crew and a dozen guards attached to the Governor Kwaichow. . The fight lasted an hour and resulted in a victory for the pirates.

The bodies of those killed in the fight were thrown overboard and the passengers and crew were robbed of their money and belongings. The pirates then left the steamer and made a landing with their booty.

Minard's Liniment for Neuritis.

General Obregon says the Mexican revolution is dead, and if it isn't it's only because it could run faster than any one connected with it.

BOYS & GIRLS **$2.00 Given** NO WORK JUST FUN

Simply sell 50 Sets of Our Famous Christmas Seals for 10c a set. When sold send us $3.00 and keep $2.00. We trust you till Xmas. St. Nicholas Seal Co., Dept. 604WL, Brooklyn, N.Y., U.S.A.

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Stop Falling Hair

Treat your scalp with Minard's four times a week. Prevents dandruff.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

OWL-LAFFS



In the game of life, too many people are trying to pitch and too few are willing to play in the outfield.

The doctor gazed at his patient's eye.

"You say you have trouble with it," he said. "But there's something more. On looking at it I see signs of liver trouble, of anemia, and, I fear a chronic affection."

"Look at the other eye," said the patient, "this is my glass eye, you see."

Often when we command Satan to get behind us we secretly hope he'll push us into what we want to do but oughtn't so's we can lay the blame on him.

The man who gets up in the world must also get up in the morning.

Two small girls were out playing when the doctor, who happened to be passing, stopped and inquired how they were.

"I don't think we had better tell you," said one of them.

"Why nott?" he asked.

"Well,," she replied, "Daddy told us that when you called the other week and asked how we were, it cost him $3."

Old Gentleman (in street car)—"Has anyone here dropped a roll of bills with a rubber elastic around them?"

"Yes, I have," cried a dozen at once.

Old Gentleman (calmly) — "Well, I've just picked up the elastic."

"My wife," said Brown, "has a terrible memory. She simply forgets everything."

"Well," remarked Jones, "mine used to be that way, but I found a way to cure her."

"How was that?"

"If there is anything I am anxious for her to know and remember I write it on a card and put the card in my trousers pocket."

Some people hold the key to success, but are too lazy to turn it.

Clothes make the man, but when it comes to a woman, clothes just serve to show that she is made.

By the time he "pops the question" she has already decided what she'll wear at the wedding.

Oh, yes, I've thought of marrying
I've thought of it a lot,
Because I've though of it so much,
Is just why I have not.

"Stick it out, old man," said the said the excutioner, as he prepared to cut off the murderer's head.

New brooms sweep clean; but the new fall dresses are in no danger of doing that.

A flapper who is anxious to be listed as a high brow refers to her sweater as a perspirer.

Crazy Quilt: One you can't keep over your head and feet at the same time.

Nearly all husbands and wives think they are martyrs.

Have you been for an airplane ride yet, or are you a little bit embarrassed to admit that you haven't?

What is wrong with the tea? If this question is ever asked at the table you may find that the tea you are using was in a poor package. Careful experiments have proven that Aluminum is the only fit package to keep good tea in. You should try Red Rose Tea and see how fresh and brisk and pungent it is in the Aluminum package. 10T

New Zealand's Apples in Favor

Shipments May Be Made Direct to Continent, Not Via England

Auckland, N.Z.—Fruit growing for export is quite a minor industry in New Zealand, but a good deal of capital is involved, the quality of the product is high, and strenuous efforts are being made to put the business on a better footing. Export is strictly controlled by a board, and great pains are taken to insure a high level of quality, and uniformity.

The report of the Fruit Export Control Board for the season ended May 1 refers to the poorness of the season in England. The only satisfactory feature was that the position of New Zealand fruit on the English market was retained, and though New Zealand's realizions were poor, those of its competitors were worse.

During the season 449,000 cases were shipped to Britain, and 67,000 to South America. Sturmer Pippin was the predominating variety of apple sent to Britain, but Delicious accounted for more than half the shipments to South America.

At present trade with European centers is dealt with through English ports, and the board notes the increasing Continental demand as a very satisfactory feature, and thinks it may be necessary to ship direct to the Continent. A scheme by which persons in New Zealand can send fruit to friends in England has been a success, and is considered valuable as a means of advertising the New Zealand product.

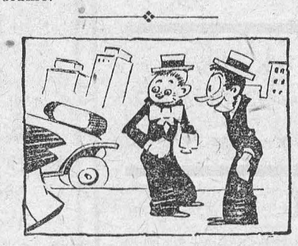
The industry, however, is still working under a government guarantee, and a result of last season's low prices was that the State had to foot a heavy bill. It is believed that there is little or no likelihood of the State having to pay out this year, but the industry will not be in a really healthy condition until it is able to do without this government help.

100 Ships Are Chartered For Canada's Export Grain

Vancouve, B.C.—More than 100 ships have been chartered to carry 20,000,000 bushels of wheat from Vancouver to the United Kingdom and the Continent during November, December and January, according to space fixtures. Of this great fleet there will be forty vessels loading here with grain during December, listing approximately 10,000,000 bushels.

To date very little space has been taken for Oriental shipments, which are at present only small parcel lots.

During December and January, however, it is expected that Japanese requirements will begin to move in volume.



There'd Be Nothing In It

"I couldn't drink anything out of a flask after that fellow for money."

"Why not? He seems a pretty clean chap."

"Clean enough; but there wouldn't be anything in the flask."

Monopoly Conditions

Halifax Herald (Con.): Sir Henry Thornton suggests that the Maritime people "have every reason to be satisfied" with the treatment they are receiving from the C.N.R. Let it be stated that the Maritime people are far from satisfied with this treatment. . . . For years Nova Scotia shippers have had the privilege of interchange of traffic as between the two great railways at certain "gateways," notably Saint John and Ste. Rosalie. This privilege the C.N.R. would now withhold. . . It was never the intention of the Duncan Commissioners that the Maritimes should lose privileges they enjoyed previous to the inquiry—and the Maritime people have no reason to feel satisfied with efforts of the C.N.R. to wipe out these privileges.

Big Navy Talk

Victoria Times (Lib.): It is pretty certain that those elements in the States which, like similar elements in Great Britain, do not see any purpose in continued huge naval programs, will sooner or later ask the Governments of their respective countries just what their ideas are in spending such vast sums of money on fighting equipment most of which so obviously is unnecessary.

RUN DOWN IN HEALTH

Why Many Men and Women Are Badly Handicapped

When you are so run down in health that it impairs the efficiency of your work as well as your power to enjoy your leisure hours, or obtain rest, it is time you looked to the cause. If you do not, a serious breakdown is almost sure to resultt. In nearly all cases this condition, which doctors usually describe as general debility, is due to poor blood—blood that is deficient in red corpuscles. When the blood is thin and weak your whole system suffers. You lose appetite, have no energy, your nerves trouble you and you feel restless.

What you need is help to build up your blood and you should begin at once to make your blood rich and red by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. you will soon notice the difference in your health by a better appetite and increased vigor. The reason is that the new blood created by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills stimulates all the organs of the body to healthy activity and so the system gains nourishment and strength. . If you are weak or out of sorts, begin gaining new strength to-day by taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. "I was in a badly run down condition," says Mrs. J. Potter, of Winnifred, Alta., "when I began using Williams' Pink Pills and they fully restored my health. I strongly recommend this medicine to all weak people."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont.

South African Flag Dispute Now Settled

Draft Agreement Provides for Continuation of the Use of Union Jack

Cape Town.—There is reason to believe flag controversy is now practically settled. A provisional agreement has been drafted, and except for one small point is generally approved. The agreement provides that the Union Jack shall always fly officially alongside the national flag and be recognized as one of South Africa's flags. The proposed new design for the national flag follows the design embodied in the Flag Bill, but the shield is removed and in its place the Union Jack and the two old republican flags are placed side by side in the center panel. The three miniatures occupy one-ninth of the whole surface.

Tielman Roos, Minister of Justice, says the country is indebted to General Hertzog for the agreementt, though the feeling outside parliament is that General Smuts and Mr. Roos also deserve much credit.

Since the South African Government at the beginning of the special session of Parliament agreed not to proceed with the Flag Bill until a final effort had been made to reach a peaceful settlement, private discussions between the Prime Minister, General Hertzog, and General Smuts, the leader of the South African Party, have been held daily. The country awaited the result with anxiety, the issue being regarded as of the gravest importance.

The Flag Bill of the Government proposed that South Africa should have a flag consisting of a red vertical stripe next the staff and horizontal stripes of green, yellow and blue, entirely excluding the Union Jack. This proposal was met with opposition from a large portion of the South African population and many attempts have been made to reach an amicable agreement on what is a vital question. One proposal made was that the Union Jack should be flown on a few special occasions, as an evidence of the country's connection with the British Empire, and that the South African should include the cross of St. George.

Then followed another proposal to the effect that the flag should combine the Union Jack with the old republican flags in a shield in the middle of the household flag of the old Dutch House of Orange. The Senate refused to pass the Flag Bill and a deadlock has continued ever since, with an attempt on the part of both leaders, as stated in the above cable, to reach a modus vivendi.

Safety First.

Vicar—"Certainly I'll come and see your daughter if she is so very ill; but what church do you attend?"

Caller—"We do not go to church; we're chapel people."

"Vicar—"Then why didn't you send for your own minister?"

Caller—"We couldn't risk him—it's scarlet fever!"

For all pains—Minard's Liniment.

THE GOLF WIDOWER'S DIVORCE HEARING

(A Chicago man has sued his wife for divorce on the ground that she neglects him and his children to play golf.—News item.)

Q.—Is this lady your wife?

A.—Her face is familiar, but I don't recall her tan.

Q.—It's been a long time since you've seen her?

A.—I haven't seen her to speak of since warm weather set in.

Q.—When were you married?

A.—In December, 1911.

Q.—Why in December?

A.—All the golf courses were frozen over and she could spare the time.

* * *

Q.—Were you happy?

A.—Until the following spring.

Q.—What happened in the following spring?

A.—The links reopened.

* * *

Q.—Did your wife ever spend any time at home?

A.—Only when it stormed.

Q.—You did everything you could to make your home attractive to her, did you not?

A.—I even put grass on the floor and had the entire house trapped by one of the best known golf course designers in America.

Q.—Did she make any complaint?

A.—Yes; she said she never could be happy in a home that had no water hazards.

* * *

Q.—Was she extravagant?

A.—Extravagant to the extreme.

Q.—What do you mean by that?

A.—She often lost as many as eight golf balls a day.

Q.—And you had to buy her new ones?

A.—Yes.

Q.—This did not keep her content?

A.—No, I had to buy some of the fifty cent balls and she used to complain constantly that I couldn't afford to keep her supplied with dollar ones.

* * *

Q.—Have you any children?

A.—Three.

The Wife (interrupting): FOUR!

Judge: Which is right? Your wife says four.

A.—She's played golf so steadily she can't say anything else.

* * *

Q.—Your wife named the children, did she not?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What did she name them?

A.—Mashie, Niblick and Cpoon.

Q.—Was she kind to them?

A.—Well, she used to let them play with her old score cards.

Q.—Did this have a good influence on them?

A.—No; they grew up to be inveterate liars.

* * *

Q.—You have had very little of your wife's company?

A.—I figure I have only seen her for about eleven weeks out of the last sixteen years.

Q.—Did you ever chide her about this?

A.—Yes.

Q.—What was her answer?

A.—She said that was par for the match.

Judge: Decree granted. Custody of children to husband; custody of golf clubs to wife!

Natural Resources

Manitoba Free Press (Lib.): (The Conservative Convention resolved that the three prairie provinces should be granted their natural resources as soon as possible). Some day the school lands fund, created by the sale of land within this province, will be transferred to Manitoba. When that time comes it will be transferred without condition, other than the perpetuation of the trust, or there will be trouble. The declaration of the Convention that no limitation of this kind should be imposed is therefore of importance to this province.

Minard's Linimetn for Chilblains.

Fair Customer: "The color on the pullover will not fade quickly?" Shopman: "It is as fast as the roses on your cheeks." Fair Customer: "Then you had better show me something else."—Pele Mele, Paris.

DYEING AND TINTING

are so easy and perfect IF you use the same kind of dyes Professional Dyers use. Dyes that are put up in highly concentrated, finely powdered, soluble form. No work to dissolve them. Never any shaving, scraping or crumbling them up. They are:—

DY-O-LA DYES

ISSUE No. 46—'27

GUARD THE CHILDREN FROM AUTUMN COLDS

The Fall is the most severe season of the year for colds—one day is warm, the next cold and wet, and unless the mother is on her guard, the little ones are seized with colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's Own Tablets are mothers' best friend in preventing or banishing colds. They act as a gentle laxative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent colds, or if it does come on suddenly their prompt use will relieve the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Col. Lindbergh Says Credit Due Plane, Not Him

Better Than It Was When New, He Declares, At End of 22,350-Mile Tour

New York.—Back at the starting point of his flight to world fame and his 22,350 mile tour of the country, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh was welcomed by 2000 persons, including Harry F. Guggenheim, president of the Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aeronautics, under the auspices of which Colonel Lindbergh made his tour.

The Colonel shifted the conversation of interviewers from himself to the merits of the plane that had carried him through 355 hours of flying since he left San Diego, Calif., previous to his hop to Paris. "The Spirit of St. Louis is in fine shape," he asserted. "It gives more revolutions per minute now than when it was new. But this looks like a good time to do it, so I'm going to have it completely overhauled. That's never been done since it was built, you know. No, it isn't destined for a museum yet. Eventually, but not now."

He said the tour had proved the reliability of modern equipment. "Others will have to say whether the tour was successful," he declared.

The "others" did. Statements by Mr. Guggenheim, William P. McCracken, Jr., Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation and Harry S. New, Postmaster-General, told how the tour had stimulated interest in flying, in the air mail and in construction of airports."

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

They say that this football season is full of upsets. Also, we should say, of setups.

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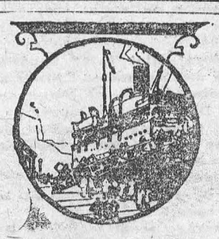
G. C. PAYETTE & Co.
190 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal



Enlist Now!

With the party of Christmas homegoers leaving Halifax for the Mother Country. Make sure of a right royal Christmas and good time with your family and friends on the other side.

See a steamship agent to-day.

Round Trip from $155 up. Children half fare—everything included.

Christmas Sailings

From HALIFAX

Dec. 5—ANTONIA for Plymouth, Havre and London,

Dec. 11—ATHENIA for Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow.

Dec. 12—ASCANIA for Plymouth, Havre and London.

From ST. JOHN, N.B.

Dec. 10—ATHENIA for Belfast, Liverpool and Glasgow.

CANADIAN SERVICE
Cunard and Anchor-Donaldson LINES
91

THE ROBERT REFORD CO. LIMITED
Cor. Bay and Wellington Sts., TORONTO

CARRIED WIFE TO BED

Suffered So She Could Not Walk. Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Minesing, Ontario.—"I am a practical nurse and I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to suffering women. For three months I was almost helpless and could not sit at the table long enough to drink a cup of tea. Many a time my husband carried me to bed, I would be so weak. Then he read in the paper of a woman suffering as I did who got better after taking the Vegetable Compound, so he went and got it for me. When I had taken three bottles I was just like a new woman and have had splendid health ever since. When I feel any bearing-down pains I always take it; sometimes a half bottle or whatever I need. It is my only medicine and I have told many a one about it. Any one wanting to know more about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I will gladly write to her. I do all I can to recommend it for I feel I owe my life and strength to it."—Mrs. NEAL BOWSER, R.R. 1, Minesing, Ontario.

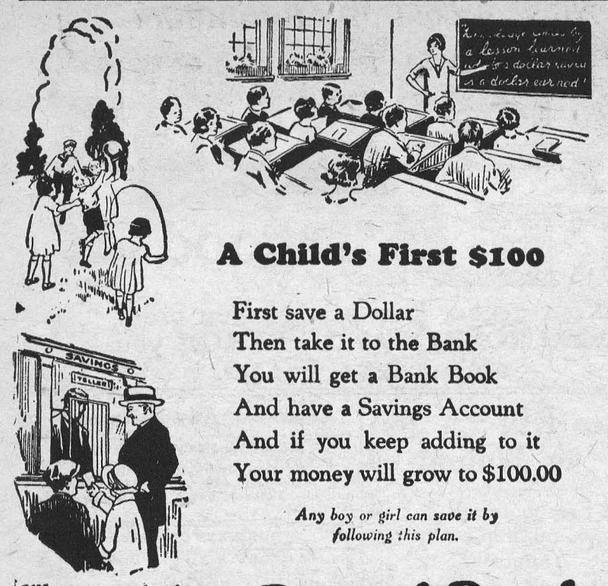
Do you feel broken-down, nervous, and weak sometimes? Do you have this horrid feeling of fear which sometimes comes to women when they are not well? Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is excellent to take at such a time. It always helps, and if taken regularly and persistently will relieve this condition. C



The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If the name Bayer appears, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Aspirin—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.



A Child's First $100

First save a Dollar
Then take it to the Bank
You will get a Bank Book
And have a Savings Account
And if you keep adding to it
Your money will grow to $100.00

Any boy or girl can save it by following this plan.

3563

The Royal Bank of Canada

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

Business Change

Having purchased the Business and Stock of Mrs. C. Lee Casselman, we solicit a continuance of your patronage and hope to be able to satisfy you with quality and prices.

SPECIAL PRICES

$3000 Stock bought at a Special Low Price, we offer the public the benefit and will surprise you with quality and prices on Millinery, Ready-to-Wear Garments and Ladies' Furnishings.

New Goods Arriving Daily.

MRS. T. D. McLEAN

WINCHESTER, ONTARIO.

Advertise in the Press and watch your business increase.

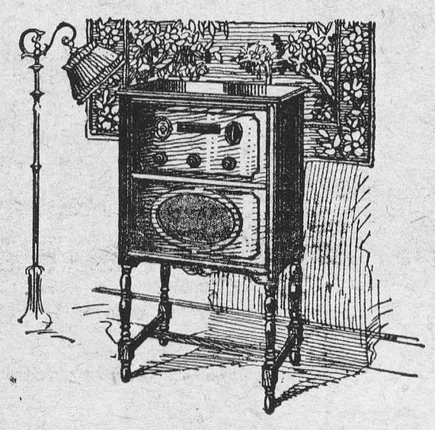
"MEATS THAT SATISFY"

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



Radio Perfected

When radio broadcasting was instituted by Westinghouse as a means of giving to the world its universal benefits and pleasures, the goal of batteryless operation was set.

The foremost vacuum tube engineers of the continent have devoted their scientific knowledge and experience to this end for over six years in Westinghouse laboratories, and at last have perfected a tube which operates directly from the light socket.

Now you can own either a five tube or six tube Westinghouse receiver that costs less to buy and less to operate than has ever been offered before.

In them you will find excellence of tone, high selectivity—extreme distance and full volume, combined with simplicity of operation, pleasing design and the guarantee of satisfaction by the Pioneers of Radio.

These new models are on display in our store. Let us give you a demonstration in your home without cost or obligation.

A. Sweet & Co., Winchester.

Westinghouse

PIONEERS IN RADIO

ENGLAND

American Says It Is the Most Beautiful Country He Has Ever Seen.

The most beautiful country I have ever seen is England. It has not the majesty of Switzerland, but it has everything else, writes Wm. Lyon Phelps in the New York Post. Almost exactly the same size as North Carolina or Michigan, it has amazing variety of scenery and climate. As one approaches it from the Atlantic, the cliffs of Cornwall look austere and forbidding; but there the roses bloom in January. Stand almost anywhere in Devonshire, and you see the meadows leaning on the sky; they are separated from one another not by stone fences, or by split-rails or barbed wire, but by hedgerows in self-conscious bloom; Salisbury Plain is like Western Nebraska, a far horizon; the misty slopes of the Sussex downs reach dreamily to the sea. Every few miles in England the topography changes; could anything be more different than those different counties?

But we do not go to England for natural scenery, though we might well do so; we go because in England every scene is, in the phrase of Henry James, "peopled with recognitions." The things that we have seen in imagination we see in reality; there they are! The September afternoon when I bicycled alone to Stoke Pogos and saw the churchyard in the twilight exactly as it was in 1750 when Gray described it, I fell on my knees. As we looked from the top of the hill down into Canterbury, the setting sun glorified the cathedral; as we stood in the most solemn promontory in England, Land's End, and gazed into the yeasty waves at the foot of the cliff, I remembered Tennyson's lines:

One showed an iron coast and angry waves,
You seemed to hear them climb and fall
And roar rock-thwarted under bellowing caves,
Beneath the windy wall.

And here one of the Wesley brothers wrote the familiar hymn about the narrow neck of land and the divided seas.

One day, talking with an Englishman on the train, I raved about Warwickshire and about Devon. "Ah," said he, "If you haven't seen the valley of the Wye you haven't seen England." Accordingly, we went to the little town of Ross, in the west; there we hired a rowboat, and two stalwart sons of Britain rowed us many miles down the stream. Occasionally, the river was so shallow they poled us over the pebbly bottom; sometimes it was so narrow we could almost touch the shores; then it would widen out nobly, and we saw the white-faced Hereford cattle feeding in green pastures. "What castle is that?" I asked, pointing to a ruin on a hill. "That is Goodrich Castle, sir." And that is where Wordsworth met the little girl who knew her departed brother and sister were alive. We moved by Monmouth, sacred to Henry V., the Roosevelt of English kings; we came to Tintern Abbey, and you may be sure we stopped there; whatever you see, don't miss the valley of the Wye.

MONEY FROM MONEY.

Exchequer Takes Stamp Duty From Every Type of Money.

The British Treasury's veto on the introduction of "chequelets," owing to the loss of revenue anticipated, is a reminder that the Exchequer derives considerable benefit from every type of money in circulation in Britain, whether notes, coin, or cheques and bills, says Tit-Bits.

The stamp duty on cheques, which of recent years has averaged some £3,000,000, is only one source of revenue. The duty on bills of exchange and notes yields a further £2,000,000.

The Treasury note issue is a source of easily-earned money to the Government. There are, at the moment, some £300,000,000 in circulation, and for all these the Government has been paid in hard cash. £62,000,000 is held in Bank of England notes and coin as a partial backing, but the remaining £240,000,000 is invested in Government securities.

From the interest so derived £6,000,000 was paid to the Exchequer last year. In addition, there has accumulated a Currency Note Reserve amounting to over £12,000,000.

Bank of England notes also drop their contribution into the public purse. For the privilege of note issue the bank pays an annual fee of £180,000, with a percentage of certain profits.

The Post Office Savings Bank, from its last year's profits, contributed to the revenue £1,500,000, while the poundage on postal orders and money orders amounted to a further £1,000,000.

The Royal Mint earns handsome profits by making money. Silver and bronze coins do not, of course, cost anything like their face value.

Bronze coins are made of an alloy containing 95 per cent. copper and costing to-day about £65 per ton. A ton of bronze will make 107,520 pennies, or £448. So pennies cost about twopence a dozen.

The average profit from the Mint during the past fifty years has been £634,000, although in the abnormal year of 1915 it was £4,710,291.

Gold coinage, however, is expensive. A sovereign contains twenty shillings' worth of actual gold, and the cost of the workmanship is borne by the Mint. Also, when old gold coins are replaced by new, the difference in weight is made good by the State. In 1925 the Bank of England sent to the Mint £3,500,000 in light gold coin to be remelted into new. It cost £38,507 to make good the deficiency.



Used after the Bath

Dr. Chase's OINTMENT

Relieves Chafing and All Skin Irritations

A Real Game of Patience

Have you ever played a game called "Patience"? It whiles away an idle hour very pleasantly and, of course, you can throw down the cards and quit any time you please.

There is a place, however, where they play another kind of "Patience," and they can't leave off when they wish.

George is at it—he is an inmate of the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives at Weston—has been there for three years now. For a chap who used to lead an active outdoor life this is hard. A few months ago, his wife and her mother died leaving his little five-year-old son to the care of relatives.

How George does wish he could get his health back quicker so that he can look after his boy! It has been a long fight, but he believes he will win—and so do the kindly nurses and doctors who are helping him.

Wouldn't you like to help in this kind of work through your subscription to the Hospital?

Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Auction Sale

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

Having decided to give up farming I will offer for sale by Public Auction at Lot 5, Con. 2, Tp of Winchester, 1 mile north of Winchester Springs, on

THURSDAY, NOV. 24, 1927

Commencing at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following:

LIVE STOCK

17 Grade Holstein Milch Cows to freshen in Spring, 2 grade Holstein cows to freshen Jan 1st, 1 reg Holstein Milch cow to freshen in Spring, 1 two year old grade heifer to freshen in Spring, 1 pure bred Holstein bull calf, 1 Collie cow dog.

HORSES—1 Chestnut horse 10 years old weighing 1200 lbs, 1 Bay General Purpose Horse 5 years old weighing 1450 lbs, 1 Black Percheron Colt, 2 yrs weighing 1100 lbs; 1 Bay Driving mare, 8 years old, weighing 1000 lbs.

SWINE—2 Brood Sows, 7 Shoats each weighing 150 lbs.

POULTRY—50 Pure Bred White Leghorn hens, 50 Pure Bred Black Minorca Pullets, 40 Pure Bred Black Minorca Roosters, 21 Turkeys, 6 white Pecon Ducks, 7 Geese, 2 Guineas, 1 Chatham Incubators 140 eggs, 1 Chicken House.

MACHINERY, Etc—one 8-16 International Tractor, Plow and Disc Harrow in first class shape, 1 F & W Stiff Tooth tractor Cultivator, 11 tooth; 1 F. & W Climax stiff Tooth Cultivator, 9 tooth; 1 Massey Harris Corn Binder, 1 International Corn Blower, good as new; 1 new rubber endless Belt, 75 feet; 1 M. H. Grain Binder 6 ft; 1 M. H. 11 hoe seed drill, 1 McCormick Mower, 5 ft cut; 1 M. H. Rake, 10 ft; 1 International Drum Hay-loader, 1 new F & W wide spread Manure Spreader, 1 steel land Roller, 2 No 12 Percival walking Ploughs, one 12 ft Drag Harrows, one 3 horse F & W Disc Harrow, one 2 horse M. H. Corn Cultivator, one 1 horse Cultivator and Hiller, one 3 horse Fairbank gas engine, 1 double-box lumber waggon, 1 farm truck waggon, 1 milk waggon, 1 hay rack, 1 set knee sleighs with box, 2 steel tire top buggies, 2 Cutters, 2 set driving harness, 1 set heavy work harness, 1 set Walsh no-buckle work harness with Britchen, 1 set platform scales 2000 lbs 1 set Stewart power clippers, 1 wheel barrow, Whiffletrees, Neck Yoke, Chains, Ensilage Fork, Manure Forks, Shovels, Crowbars, Cross Cut Saw, Buck Saw, one 40 gal Gas Drum two 30 gal. milk cans, three 8 gal shipping cans, milk pails, 1 Renfrew Cream Separator 900 lbs. 1 Primrose Cream Separator, 300 lbs, 1 Daisy Churn No 4, new.

FEED—Silo of Ensilage, 75 tons of hay, quantity of straw, quantity of mixed grain, 10 bus of Spring Wheat, 25 bus buckwheat, 75 lbs Red Clover Seed, 1 ton of grass-seed, quantity of Pine and Elm lumber, quantity of Household effects, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under Cash, over that amount 9 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 3 per cent off for cash, Terms on Farm made known day of sale.

WILLIAM R. HENDERSON, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auctioneer

Auction Sale

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

Having rented my Farm I will offer for sale on Lot 9 in the 5th Concession of the Township of Widchester 3 miles East of Winchester, at Maple Ridge, on

Friday Nov 25th 1927

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following:

LIVE STOCK

12 Head of High Class Grade Holstein catfle, 1 Aryshire cow, some to freshen in January and February the balance later, Three head of Horses and about 150 Leghorn Hens and Pulletts.

FEED—About 30 stocks of corn, 27 tons of Hay and about 250 bushles of mixed Barley and Buckwheat.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

1 Massey Harris Binder with truck, 1 Mower, 1 Hay Rake, 1 Fleury walking Plow with rolling coulter, 1 Wagon, 1 Massey Harris three horse disc Harrow, 1—12ft set of Drag Harrows, 1 Walking Cultivator almost new, 1 Frost & Wood Spring-tooth Harrow, 1 DeLaval Separator with power attachment 1 Waterloo Gas Engine 1¾ horse power, 1 Pump Jack, 1 Rubber Tired Buggy, 1 Cutter, 1 Milk Wagon, Milk Cans, Pails, also farm tools and numerous other articles

TERMS—Over $10.00 nine months credit on approved joint note. 4% off for cash.

GEORGE HELMER.
Proprietor

ROSS MORROW
Auctioneer.

"The Leading House."

Cereals

Corn Flakes, Flake Wheat
Rolled Oats, Oat Meal
Corn Meal, Peg Brose
Wheatine and
Buckwheat Flour.

Our stock of Flour is always Fresh.

John Johnston

Phone 84 - Winchester

SERVICE —AND— QUALITY

We Are Ready!

November ushers in a busy months. New Shoes, New Rubbers, New Rain Coats, New Curtains, New Rugs, New Blinds and Draperies for the home, a little paint to freshen up an odd room or so.

No matter what you need the store is splendidly ready for the Autumn Trade.

You will say with us that you have seldom seen goods so genuinely reasonable as our new stock. Everything is squared away for a Big Fall Trade.

The first snow has arrived—fair warning that winter preparations must be made without delay.

Boys' Sport Hose

Knee length. Our latest shipment excell anything we have ever had. Made in England from durable all wool yarns, with ribbed legs, neat colored striped tops to match and the price is away down 50c and 60c pair.

Striped Sattonette

32 in. wide, made attractive by a shadow stripe, comes in a goode range of colors—Grey, Pink, Blue Mauve, Rose, Peach, Dove and Salmon. Suitable for slips, bloomers, coat-linings, etc. The price is only 35c per yard.

Dark Grey Domet

Soft and thick, an extra good lot just in, has a good fleecy nap and will make good durable shirts for boys or cosy warm underwear for women and children. The price is below the regular market, only 25c per yard.

Ginghams

32 in. wide, 15 patterns to choose from. The patterns and colors are attractive. This gingham is standard weight that will wash and wear well, suitable for dresses, aprons and rompers. Priced below its value 20c yard.

Galatea

Heavy quality. 10 patterns to choose from. This will make good shirts for men or boys or for children's overalls. A good strong cloth that will stand rough usuage. 30 in. wide at 25c per yard.

Rockfast Shirting

Five designs in Black and White. The price is lower than usual so if you are desirous of making durable, good washing shirts that won't cost much. Now is the tme to buy. Price 30c yard.

Men's Grey Work Socks

We get these socks from the Merrickville Woolen Mills and they are the best all wool work socks made. The price is no higher than for the ordinary sock, 50c per pair.

Blue Denim

Medium weight, white back, can be relied upon to wear unusually well for overalls, smocks or anything that has to stand hard knocks. The price is 30c per yard.

Dress Duck

For good hard wear this duck will please you. Suitable for work shirts, boys' blouses, rompers and heavy aprons. 20 patterns to choose from, 25c yd.

Cottonade

Good heavy cloth neatly designed, dark shades of Blue and Brown stripe. If you want a coth for hard wear this will suit you. Price 35c yd.

Black Denim

Heavy quality and very moderately priced, this denim comes in short ends and is 10c below the reg. price, 25c per yard.

Knitting Yarns

From the Merrickville Mills, 2 and 3 ply in Black, Grey, White, Blue and Red. Quarter pound skeins 25 lb. $1.00

Good Mitts

Double yarn mitts, blue and grey, red and grey for men and boys. Men's per pair 50c, Boys' 40c

Gloves for Boys

Real Scotch Knit Gloves, seamless, Heathers & Fawns 55c pair.

GROCERIES

Cocoa—a fresh barrel of that imported cocoa, 2 lbs. for 35c

Cocoanut—Feather Strip, sweetened, 40c lb.

Butter, Kemptville Pasturised 47c lb.

Raisins—new crop seedless 15c lb.

P & G Soap, 5 bars for 25c

Mince Meat 1½ lb. cartoon 38c

Potatoes, No. 1 White, free from scab or rot, delivered $1.85 for 90 lbs.

Apples, No. 1 Winter Varieties $6 00 per barrell

Onions, Red, 50 lbs. bus., $1.90

Currants, No. 1 quality, 18c pkg.

Coarse Salt, 100 lb. bags $1.10

Apples, bus. hampers $2.00

Ladies' Gloves

Fancy Chamo-Suede. Light and Medium Fawns, three shades of Grey, a good assortment of smart colors, have fancy contrasting embroidered points, one dome fastener. The price is lower than usual 75c pair.

Drapery Chintz

Splendid for coverings or curtains, 20 new patterns to choose from. The price is 25c yard.

Tickings

Fancy stripes in Blues & Pinks, suitable for cushions, 30c yard.

Cambric

In colors for linings 10c yard.

RUBBERS & RUBBER BOOTS

Outdoor Workers need rubbers at this season.

Whatever your job may be you'll find rubbers here that will keep your feet dry and warm.

Little Gents 8 to 10
Youths 10 to 13
Women's 2½ to 7
Boys' 1 to 5
Men's 6 to 11
We have your size.

Lumbermen's Rubbers at $3.00 They will please you.

Heavy Shoes

Men's Brown full grain leather work boots, solid leather throughout, outside counters. The best boot we can buy.

Hockey Boots

Regulation Hockey Boots made of good solid black leather with tan leather trimmings, have felt padded tongues, inside ankle support and are made for hard wear, price $4.00

Boys' Hockey Boots made same as Men's $3.40 pair.

T. O. KEYES,

Phones 16 and 85, Winchester, Ont.