# THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XXXIX — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1925, — NO 35




# *Greetings*

*We wish to express our appreciation of the patronage of all our customers and friends by extending the Season's Greetings and Sincere Wishes for Continued Happiness and Prosperity.*

**FENNELL & WALLACE**

## For Sale

One, 1¾ Horse Power second hand Mogul International Engine in good shape. Apply to

Melvins Garage
Winchester

## Notice

Now is the time to have your cattle vaccinated for contageous abortion. Satsfaction guaranteed. Call and see me.

J. A. Bean, V. S.
33tf Winchester

## Notice

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

C. A. Coons

## Horses Wanted!

P. VANDELAC,

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

**Jan. 8 & 9, 1926**

To Purchase Horses. Heavy Chunks Preferred.

## WINTER BATTERY STORAGE

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

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

**Melvin's Garage, Winchester.**

## We Do Vulcanizing

House Phone 149

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

Garage Phone 140

**DELONG PRESTON, - - Winchester, Ont.**

## REMEMBER

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

**Carkner's Crown Bakery.**

### *Sunday School Entertainment*

The auditorium of the United Church was well filled on Christmas night to hear the program put on by the children, as well as the readings given in such an excellent manner by Mrs. Carr. Her impersonations of the habitant and of a colored preacher were particularly good The Junior Choir opened with a pleasing choral exercise after which the Supt. of the School, Mr. W. J. Cass, welcomed the parents and friends, also all those who had come home for the holidays, expressing pleasure, on behalf of the school for the interest shown by their attendance Mrs. Carr's numbers were: "Everywhere Christmas" with encore, "A little boy telling of going to a concert", "Aunt Mirandy" encore" He and She", "The Advocate's First Plea", "The Corduroy Road" "A Dead Heat", "Half-way Doings", "Roses" "If I only were", Kipling's: "Mother of Mine."

The numbers given by the children were:—A Motion Song by the Beginners. A Playette, "Santa Unlimited" by the Juniors. A Motion Song by Miss Ethel Dixon's Class. A Dialogue, "Tachary's Hired Man"—by Mr. Strader's Class. A Musical Monologue by Miss Ethel Dixon. Christmas Chimes by Mrs. Armstrong's Class. A Pageant, "The Ten Virgins" by the girls of Dr. Fetterly's and Miss Perry's Classes.

The accompanists of the evening were Misses M. Phillips, Annie Walker, Ethel Dixon and Margaret Durant. The Committee in charge deserve much credit for their work of training the children. No one but those who have had experience in this work know the difficulties and discouragements encountered. The proceeds amounted to $133.

### *Baptist Sunday School Entertainment*

(Contributed)

We held our Chrsstmas festival in the Baptist Sunday School on Tuesday evening. At 6 30 savoury odours preceded good natured ladies into our midst. They made us feel as comfortable as possible; or was it the delicious beans, scalloped potatoes, cocoa steaming hot and spirits bubbling over. After that we said our "pieces". How could we do anything but our best? Everybody took us in good part. They laughed and clapped and wanted more. Then we sang for them. We think that was even better. We might have sang more if they had asked. us; but they didn't. Just then Santa Claus came. Now, we know who Santa is. He gave us candy. Everybody hopes he'll come again next year.

### *Installation of Officers*

At Henderson Lodge, A. F. & A. M., held in the lodge rooms on Monday night, the following officers were installed for 1926, by Rt. W. M. Aaron Sweet.

I. P. M.—W. Bro H. Annable. W M.,—W. Bro. H. B. Fetterly, S. W.,—W. Bro. F. F. Davidson, J. W.,—Bro. John Gibson, Treas,—W. Bro. Dr. McKeown, Secy,—W. Bro. H. Annable, Chap, —Bro. T. A. Scott, Dir. of Cer.,— M. W. Bro. A. Sweet, S. D., —Bro. R. D. Preston, J. D., —Bro. H. Flora, I. G.,—Bro. A. Johnston, O. G., Bro. L. Mills.

**Try some of our Pocahontas Smokeless Coal.**

**F. M. Eagleson.**

## LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Watch your date—write it 1926.

The Press wishes all its readers a Happy and prosperous New Year.

There wasn't much business stirring in Winchester on Saturday last, the day after Christmas.

The thermometer came near the 20 below mark on Saturday night, and so far it is the coldest of the season.

The shortest day of the year has passed and old sol will be with us longer and and grow stronger in the days to come.

After all, who will say that the jingle of the sleigh bells is not a pleasanter sound than the rattle of the automobiles.

Old Santa Clause was very generous this year in his patronage to Winchester merchants. The best business for the Christmas season in years.

One dear mother, reader of the Winchester Press, made her two sons and one absent daughter happy for a whole year by sending them the Winchester Press.

In addition to special program advertised for Presbyterian S. S. Concert to be held in Lannin's Hall on New Years Eve, Master Ronald Botten, Boy Soprano of Ottawa, will assist with some Vocal selections Miss Jean McKendry, Elocutionist of Vernon, will also be present and render popular sections.

**See the exhibit of baskets etc. manufactured by the blind at L. J. Dixon's shop on Thursday evening, Dec. 31st. and Saturday, Jan. 2nd.**

**J. A. Campbell.**

### *Bigger Than Ever*

Postmaster Scott informs the Press that the volume of business that passed through the local office this Christmas far exceeds anything before. This fact was apparent to any observer, and the large quantities of parcel post than came here for rural distribution was almost beyond the power of the R. R. D. men to handle with despatch. But they did and Postmaster Scott and his staff are to be complimented on the splendid service rendered under the unusual circumstance.

Mr. C. J. Strader, Winchester Station, is to be congratulated on having won First Prize on 12 ducks which he sent to the Dressed Poultry Show at Montreal, the second week in December. That the contest was keen is shown by the fact that there were over two hundred contestants, hailing from as far east as New Brunswick and as far west as Saskatchewan.

### *Winchester High School Alumni Banquet*

On December 26, the Winchester High School Alumni held their third annual Banquet at the Hotel Winchester. The dining room, where the Banquet was held, was suitably decorated in purple and gold the colours of the school, while penants and colours emblematic of the various universities were hung about the walls. Due to the kindness of Mr. and Mr. Mowat, the menu was carefully selected and highly appetising

There were 82 people present, ex-students, husbands and wives, and a few invited guests. Mr. John Claxton, the President, most ably officiated as chairman, his remarks being most appropriate and fitting. The President then announced that largely owing to interest and financial assistance of G. I. Christie, B. S. A., Purdue, Indiana, the Alumni Ass'n were able to present a scholarship this year for general proficiency in Form III and this had been awarded to Harold Barclay. He introduced a blank book, in which those present signed their names. This book was prefaced by the following bit of poetry, written by Mr. Eagleson, of town:

Look well within and scan the page;
You'll find the name of many a sage
Who trod these halls in days of yore,
And crammed their heads with Wisdom's lore.
They quenched the thirst that in them burned
And left scarce anything unlearned.
Perchance you'll find full many a name
Destined to grace the halls of fame;
No doubt you'll here find many a one
Who now have places in the sun.
Look well within and drop a tear
If your sweet name you find not nere.
If its not here among the rest,
You're not among Winchester's Best.

Miss A. Jamieson, of Montreal, in a short address, conducted us on a charmidg trip through the countries of Europe. General regret was expressed that due to the press of time, this address was so short. Mr. W. J. Cass, B. A., holding forth in a humorous manner made reference to several ex-students of the W. H. S. Mr. K. A. Christie, B. A., the other barrister present, and Parkdale's bone dry candidate, referred to some rather funny incidents in his recent political campaign, and closed the oratorical portion of the program, with some very fitting remarks, mentioning especially the ties that bind the ex-students of W. H. S. in closer fellowship and understanding.

The community singing was led by Dr. Flora, of Ottawa, who also contributed two solos. Miss G. Earle, also of Ottawa, rendered two solos in her usual pleasing manner. Due to kindness of Mr. J. A. Campbell, Mr. Ron. Botten, boy soprano of Ottawa, again charmed his Winchester audience. Miss N. T. Phillips and Mr. Preston Timmins, presided at the piano, Mr. Timmins playing for the community singing, and Miss Phillips accompanying the singers.

The most unique and possibly the most entertaining features of the program were the spiritualistic seance and the telegrams received by the official despatcher, Mr Campbell. In the seance, Miss Sadie Miller as the medium, answered many questions, some of which have puzzled the minds of the community for years, especially concerning the love affairs of two prominent citizens, who have been associated with the School Boord for years. The telegrams received, were in most cases from and all concerned the members of the Alumni present, and were very enlightening It provided unusual entertainment, especially for those not fortunate to receive a telegram, or to be mentioned in one.

The proceedings ended, by the giving of the school yell, and singing of Auld Lang Syne. All expressed their appreciation of the work done by the Sec'y-Treas. Miss Tottie Reveler, to whose untiring efforts, it is felt that the success of the evening, was largely due.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Mr. G. J. Purcell, of McGill College, Montreal will conduct the service in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday.

Dr. Hay, of Queen's University, Kingston, and Mrs. Hay, were holiday guests at the formers home here.

Miss Erma Beach leaves next week for Queen's University, Kingston, to resume her course there.

Mr. Harold Dukelow attended a reunion of the young men of his year at Normal School, Ottawa, on Wednesday.

Mr. A. Sweet, M. L. A. attended the Commercial Travellers Banquet at Kingston, on Wednesday evening.

Dr. McLaughlin, Paris, Ont. is spending the Christmas season with his father, Dr. P. McLaughlin.

Mr. A. F. Reveler spent his holidays at his home.

Mrs. Eden Hughes, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and daughter Lena, of Winchester is spending their holidays at Plantagent.

Mr. G. Dillabough, of Aultsville, is visiting at his sisters, Mrs. A. Reveler, of Winchester.

Mrs. A. Reveler, of Winchester, and Mrs. A. Docksteader of Cloverdale, attended the funeral their cousin, the late Delbert McMillan of Finch.

Mr. Preston Rodney, formerly of Ormond now of Dearborn Michigan, spent Christmas Day with his mother and brothers at his old home at Ormond.

Mr. Preston Timmins, who has been teaching in the Continuation School at Brussels, Ont., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B Timmins.

Mrs. J. A. Belway, of Winchester, Ont., wishes to announce the engagement of her only daughter, Mabel Lee, to Mr. John Richard McKeen, of Kirkland Lake, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKeen, of Sundridge, Ont. The marriage to take place shortly.

Miss Pearl Stirton, of Spencerville, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Workman for the past few days.

Mr. Stanley Timmins, of Calgary, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Andrew Timmins, and brother, Mr. C. B. Timmins. Mr. Timmins has been in the beef business for the past number of years. and at present is in the Fox Business. He is wintering 27 pair of black foxes.

Mr. Wm. Shaver, who has been spending the last couple months with his son, Ward, in Rochester, N. Y. returned home last week

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Shaver and family, of Rochester, N. Y. accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Gagen, Rochester, motored a distance of 250 miles to spend Christmas and a few days at the home of the former, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaver. They returned home on Sunday.

Dr. Minnes, widely known eye specialist of Ottawa, died on Sunday last after a few days illness of pneumonia, aged 55 years.

### *Nomination Meetings.*

Two nomination meeting were held in the town hall here last Monday The Winchester township meeting held in the afternoon was a lively one, and the election next promises to be just as lively. The independent electors of the township believe they have not been getting a square deal inasmuch as all council information and printing has been directed to the east end and the west end ignored. This grievance the electors are determined will be remedied. The town nomination meeting held in the evening was not largely attended. Notwithstanding the comment of the chairman, Mr. J. A. Campbell, the Press was represented, but not by the the editor, which was the first one he has missed in 13 years. Reeve Beach gave a clear and easily understood account of Municipal activities for the past year, and Dr. McKendry was equally luced with reference to High School matters. The electors are evidently satisfied with the old council for it was re-elected by acclamation.

### *Go To Lannin's Hall*

If you want to enjoy New Year's night, attend the S. S. Entertainment. of St. Paul's Church in Lannin's Hall on New Year's night. The children have something out of the ordinary to give you, and there are no entertainers in the world equal to the children.

### *Junior Hockey Club*

A great deal of enthusiasm is being spread among the local hockey fans over the Junior hockey club which has been formed in Winchester and which is entered in the Central Ottawa Valley Junior Hockey League. The club is being supervised by the former senior hockey players of the town who are not forming a team this year, owing to the fact that a Junior Hockey Club is a new proposition in Winchester. A very fast outfit of young men under 20 have been in training during the past week under the leadership of Bill Carkner and Harry Flora and are rapidly rounding into a real hockey machine. If the teamwork of the Winchester Club continues through the season the fastest brand of hockey will be shown by the pen. It is now the duty of the Winchester hockey fans to support this outfit and become enthusiastic over the Junior Hockey question in Winchester They are all Winchester boys and are looking to the Winchester people for their support. If supported they will be a credit ty the town, and will produce a brand of hockey to be seen no other place than in a senior league. The first home game will be with Chesterville, Jan. 4. The first meeting of the club took place on Dec. 28, and the following officers were elected, President—Leslie Dixon, Vice-President—Carl Rice, Business Mgr.—Harry Flora, Treasurer—Hector Bell, Sec'y—Bill Agnew, Coach—Bill Carkner. Following is the Junior Hockey Schedule, 1926:—

Jan 1 Winchester at Morewood, 2 o'clock
4 Chesterville at Winchester.
11 Morewood at Chesterville.
16 do at Winchester.
18 Winchester at Chesterville.
22 Chesterville at Morewood.
26 Winchester at Morewood.
29 Chesterville at Winchester.
Feb 4 Morewood at Chesterville.
8 do at Winchester.
11 Winchester at Chesterville.
16 Chesterville at Morewood.

H. Bell, Sec'y-Treas of League

## For Sale

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

R. J. Empey
35c Main St Winchester

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Audrey Anderson, of Ottawa, was home for Christmas.

Miss Lillian Stienberg is spending the holidays at her home here.

Miss Mabel Cass, of Belleville spent Christmas at her home here.

Mr. Williard Faith, of Montreal spent Christmas at his home here.

Mr. Levius Shaver, of Kemptville spent Christmas at his home here.

Mr. Harold Christie, of Brockville spent Christmas at his home here.

Mr. Harold Henderson, of Sudbury spent Christmas at his home here.

Miss Gladys Bell, of Thessalon is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mr. A. Emerson, of Winchester spent Christmas with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Sarah Gemerov is spending the holidays with friends in Niagara Falls.

Miss Mabel Jackson, of Cornwall is spending the holidays at her home here

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Shaver, of Detriot spent Christmas at the former's home here.

Mr. Gornon Glascott, of Perth, was in town this week and was the guest of Mrs. Flora.

Miss Olive Allison, of Smith Falls is spending Christmas season with friends in town.

Miss Mary Marcill, of Ottawa spent the Christmas week-end here with her Mother.

Miss Queenie McGillis, of Mountain was the guest of Miss Helen Smith, on Saturday.

Miss Jean Fetterly, of Queen's University is spending the Christmas holidays at her home here.

Miss Georgie Earle, of Ottawa spent Christmas the guest of her sister, Mrs. P. Durant.

Mr. J. Gemerov, of McGill University is spending the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart McInnis, of Iroquois spent Christmas at the latter's home here.

Miss Helen Warden, of Cranbrook, B. C. is the guest of Miss Helen Smith during the holidays.

Miss Jean Wallace, of Ottawa Normal School is spending Christmas holidays at her home here.

Miss Ola McIntosh, of Montreal was the guest of Mrs. P. McIntosh during the Christmas season.

Mr. Merrick Durant, of Ottawa was visiting friends in Winchester during the Christmas season.

Mr. Thos. Duncan, of Didsbury, Alta. is visiting his brother, A. H. Duncan and other friends here.

Mrs. M. Watson and son, Roy spent Christmas with her sons and daughters, at Northbrook, Ont.

Mr. B. H. Cochrane, of Prescott was the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Cochrane, on Tuesday.

Miss Hilda Sheldrick, of Montreal spent the week-end, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick.

Mr. Jack R. Emery, of Kingston is spending the holidays the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Forrester, of South Mountain spent Christmas the guests of Mrs. W. B. Campbell.

Miss Irene Kirk, of Engleheart is spending the Christmas holidays the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faith.

The Misses Mildred and Nina Armstrong, of Ottawa spent the Christmas season at their home here.

Mr. Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour of Montreal spent Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beattie.

Miss Lelia Brown, of Dunnville is spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Patterson, of Merrickville spent Christmas and the week-end with Mrs. Hughes here.

Mrs. Mabel Loughridge instructress for the Butterick Pattern Co. is spending the holidays at her parental ome.

Miss Evelyn Summers, of Sundridge, Ont., is spending Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Summers.

Professor Rose and Mrs. Rose of Kingston were the guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Rose during the Christmas season.

Mr. James Seymour, of Montreal is spending the Christmas season the guest of his grandparenis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rennick and children, Doris and Charles, of Smith Falls spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rennick.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Flora, daughter, Ann, Mrs. Steacy and Dr. Walter Flora spent Christmas and the week end at the formers home here.

Mr. Harold Dukelow who has been teaching school for the past two months returned home to spend the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Beaton and the Misses Inez and Willena Beaton, of Westmount, Montreal, spent the Christmas holidays the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. McConkey.

Misses Leila Brown, Mildred Davidson, and Greta Earle went to Ottawa. on Tuesday, to attend a Banquet and Reunion of 1923 Students, at the Ottawa Normal School.

Mr. Jas. Gibb, who for the past ten years has been on the clerking staff of A. Sweet & Co, has resigned to take up his new position with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. We wish him success.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnston and daughters Ethel and Helen, of Williamsburg, Mrs. Bush, of Hallville, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Christie and two sons, John and Frederick, of town, spent Christmas with their parents, Mr, and Mrs. G. W. Johnston.

Mr. A. W. Gibson, Supervisor of Traffic for the Saskatchewan Government Telephones for the Province of Saskatchewan, with head-quarters at Regina, is spending the holidays with relatives here, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fraser. He is a brother of Mr. John Gibson, here.

### *Annual Meeting*

The Annual Meeting of the W H. S. Alumni Association will be held in the town Hall on Friday afternnoon at 3 o'clock. Will members kindly make it a point to attend. T. Reveler, Secretary

## Season's Greeetings.

We wish to express our appreciation to our Customers for their generous patronage during the past year and extend to All the Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Very Prosperous New Year,

**L. FLORA, Winchester.**

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

## Auction Sale!

**Live Stock, Feed & Machinery**

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

**Friday, Jan. 15th, 1926**

Commencing at 1 p. m., the following:

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**John Bruce, Prop.**

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

## Salesman Wanted.

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

## For Sale

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

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

## For Sale

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

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

## For Sale

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

## For Sale

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

Clare Brown,
34-7c Winchester.

## Milk Product Store

Winchester Pasteurised Creamery Butter 40c lb.
Pasteurized Cream 20c pt.
Pasteurized Milk 7c quart
September Cheese 20c lb.
Buttermilk 3c quart.
Skim Milk for your hens 25c per 100 lbs.

Leave your order at the Ellis Store in Nesbitt Block

At Ellis Factory we are paying 50c per lb. Butter Fat for milk for December and January. 89 samples Mr. Bolton tested averaged 3.8% making a factory average of $1.90 per cwt. for December. Patrons do not let your milk freeze you are loosing 30 to 50c per cwt. for your milk at 50c lb Butter Fat.

**L. A. ELLIS.**

P. S.—We had quite a number of patrons testing 4.2% at 50c lb. fat, they received $2.10 cwt. I noticed that not one of those samples were taken from frozen milk. L. A. E.

## ...TER PRESS

ADVERTISING RATES

WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, etc.—5 ... 50c, each subsequent insertion 25c.

...vertisements received by mail or phone, and not ... will be charged 10c extra.

...UNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS OF MEETINGS, ...stitutes, Lodges or other Societies or Clubs, where an ...s for the convenience of the membership and general public, ... ...ure.

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

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

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

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

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

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

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

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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


### Mouth Breathing.

We do not need to have any special knowledge of medicine to understand the dangers and drawbacks of mouth breathing. Parents are aware that no child can develop properly, either mentally or physically, until the condition that underlie mouth breathing have been removed. Enlarged tonsils or adenoids blocking the breathing passages are usually to blame, and in such a case it is useless to tell the child to keep his mouth shut.

Fortunately, the poorest parent is now able to get treatment for his child in our city clinics, but great disappointment sometimes follows the operation for the removal of adenoids. The child does not respond as expected, but remains delicate and slow with his studies, and his mother may exclaim: "He had his adenoids removed, and he is just as bad as ever."

On examination, a child of whom that is true will generally be found to be still breathing through his mouth, probably on account of nasal passages that need to be cleared of mucus, and also partly because mouth breathing has become a habit with him. When mouth breathing has persisted for some time the muscles all round the lower part of the face become weak and disinclined to perform their job of holding the face in proper position, and it is necessary to resort to exercises to train them to do their work. Thus a few minutes spent with the child every day will meet with good reward. First he must be encouraged to draw deep breaths with the mouth shut. The nasal passages must of course receive attention if necessary, for no being, young or old, can keep on breathing through blocked nostrils. Then the child should be taught the difference between superficial top-lung breathing and deep, or bottom-lung, breathing; he should practice gymnastics with the arms while breathing deeply.

But all effort will avail little if the habits of sleep undo the work of the day. If the mouth falls open as soon as the child is asleep, then mischief goes steadily on all night. The teeth and the mucous membrane of the mouth and throat are exposed to germs; the natural moisture of the mouth dries out, and the child awakens with parched throat and tongue. In such a case a simple and most efficacious remedy is the use of a small square of thin sticking plaster to fasten the lips together. It is not at all an unpleasant remedy, and it helps to establish a good habit.

#### Sweetest fo Notes.

Did you ever hear the voice of a child just out of dreamland, when it expresses, not complaint, but love an' contentment? Well, sir, it is the sweetest, most compelling note in all Nature, I believe. It is like a muted violin—voice of God or voice of man—which is it? I dare not say, but I do know that the song of the hermit-thrush is but sounding brass compared with it.—Irving Bacheller in "Keeping Up With Lizzie."

#### Regarded Criminals as Crazy.

Formerly criminals in Iceland were put in the lunatic asylum. The icelanders could not understand anyone being so foolish as to commit a crime, and, being an exceedingly kind-hearted folk, thought all criminals must be insane.

## THE PORTRAIT THAT CAME TO LIFE

His package under his arm, M. Bourdin walked out of the auction room. He was carrying home a picture which the auctioneer had passed around among the bidders. It was an engraving by a little known artist of the head of a pretty and very attractive young woman. The minimum bid was set at 100 francs.

"One hundred and ten!" cried M. Bourdin, in order to appear a connoisseur in such things.

He was astonished to hear the auctioneer say, "Sold!"

M. Bourdin stepped forward to settle. He said to himself:

"After all, it is probably a great bargain."

When he got home he hung the portrait on the wall of his parlor. There was plenty of room for it, as the walls of the three rooms of his apartment were practically bare. M. Bourdin found that the engraving made an agreeable decoration and that it was a pleasure to look at it after his meals, when he sat in an easy chair and smoked a cigarette. Accustomed to a nap on such occasions, he always cast a last glance at the young woman before he closed his eyes and a first glance at her when he waked up. The presence of this unknown gave a sense of companionship to the old bachelor, without deranging his existence in any way. It often happened that M. Bourdin passed through the parlor when he could just as well have used the hall to go from his bedroom to his dining-room, solely to have the satisfaction of looking at the seductive portrait.

Having a rather timid character, M. Bourdin had never had any love adventures. He lived modestly on a small income, was taken care of by an old servant, seldom paid visits, and even more infrequently received visitors. One evening he ran across a flower vender as he was coming home and bought a pot of daisies, which he placed beneath the unknown woman's picture. One of his friends, the accountant Laborde, coming in to see him after dinner, noticed the portrait and the flowers.

"If that is the picture of one of your friends," he said with a wink, "I sincerely congratulate you."

M. Bourdin was dumbfounded and made no answer. In the course of his call Laborde renewed his allusions, embroidering them with some complaints about the secrecy of M. Bourdin's love affair.

"I do not ask you who this lady is," he added. "Undoubtedly she is a woman of the world. That is very fine. I must tell you that your life has always seemed to me a little mysterious. Now I understand."

The secret of M. Bourdin's life quickly circulated among his acquaintances. Gertrude, the old housekeeper, divided her glances between M. Bourdin and the portrait when she came into the parlor to wait on him.

"Could Monsieur," she said at last, "give me his friend's first name?"

M. Bourdin had smiled and answered at a venture:

"Agnes."

The following month he saw a big bunch of roses under the portrait.

"To-day is St. Agnes's Day," Gertrude explained.

One afternoon when he left his house M. Bourdin noticed Laborde, who was following him but trying to escape observation.

"Ah!" he said to himself, "Laborde wants to find out where I go to meet Agnes."

He hailed a taxi in order to mystify his friend. After a while, when certain of his relatives met him, they always asked discreetly:

"Are you still happy?"

"I am still happy," M. Bourdin answered.

He had thus from day to day become so habituated to seeing those about him consider the woman of the portrait a real person, whom he knew well, that he himself, at certain moments, no longer took account of the fiction which had entered into his life. A woman shared his existence. A woman whom his friends knew, of whom they spoke to him, whom they even called by her first name—and on account of whom they all envied him. Sometimes M. Bourdin was surprised to find himself hurrying home, as if a woman whom he loved were awaiting him. He was a little upset when he entered the parlor and Gertrude said to him with a most knowing smile:

"I see that Monsieur has been out walking to-day with his friend."

How agreeable it would have been to know so charming a woman and (who can tell?) to be loved by her.

When winter came M. Bourdin decided to take a trip south for his health. He put in the newspapers an advertisement offering to sublet his apartment.

A few days later a woman appeared who wished to look at the apartment. She was small and old, with a slightly wrinkled face, but still rosy cheeks. She wore a violet silk dress and a velvet hat. As she was discussing terms with M. Bourdin she cried suddenly, pointing to the engraving:

"What! You have my portrait here?"

"Is that you?" exclaimed M. Bourdin.

"It was forty years ago," the little old woman explained, "that I posed for this picture. The painter was a fashionable artist of that period. He has been forgotten and I have grown old. I also had my hour of celebrity then. Did you know me at that time?"

"Yes," stammered M. Bourdin, pushed invincibly in spite of himself toward the lie which had become a verity in his life. "And I can tell you that I always loved you."

"Is that possible?"

"I knew that you would come some day and I waited for you."

It really seemed to M. Bourdin that he was telling the truth, and he thought: Why should two persons who had been in love in their youth not finish their days together after growing old?

He took his visitor's hand and kissed it. With the dusk which softly penetrated the room in which they stood he felt himself penetrated by a hitherto unknown emotion.

"I have had but one love in my life," he said.

#### True to Form.

A farmer, well known for his tight-fisted qualities, had his arm badly injured in a corn shredder.

"Say, doc," he inquired of the physician who had been called to dress it, "will I have to lose the arm?"

"Yes, Dave," replied the doctor, "I'm afraid it will have to come off."

"Humph!" was the unemotional reply. "It'd been cheaper to let the shredder have it."

#### One Kind of Gentian Left.

Though the fringed gentian of the eastern United States has become rare and is threatened with extinction in many places, the fringed bentian of the western mountains is still exceedingly abundant.

#### Most Distant Object.

The most distant object known to science is the Great Nebula of Andromeda, which is some 6,000,000,000,000,000,000 miles away.

### Vitamines.

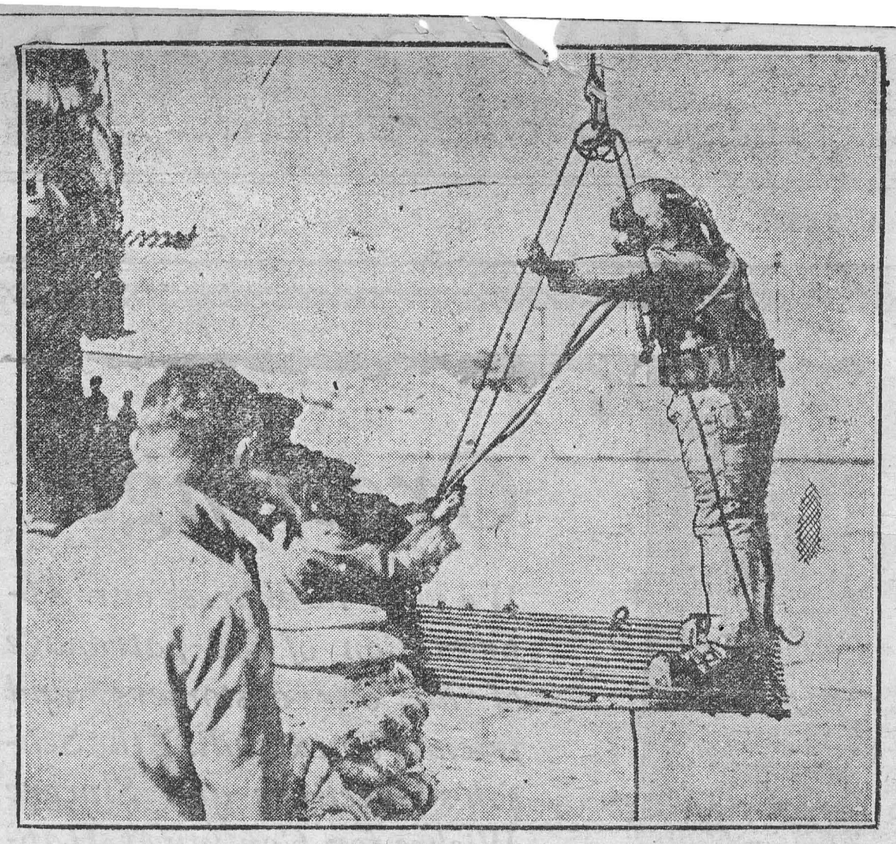
The two subjects that are engaging the attention of medical men more perhaps than any others at the present time are vitamines and the internal secretions, or hormones. And the two are in a manner one, for it has been found that the proper action of the glands that give origin to the internal secretions depends largely upon a sufficient quantity of vitamines in the food.

It is difficult to give a satisfactory definition of vitamines, for their chemical composition has not yet been discovered, and we know them and can classify them only by their effects and by the evil results to men and animals when they are absent from the food. We know only that they are substances contained in small amounts in fresh foods, and that they are essential to normal nutrition; they are different from the energy-producing principles in food—proteins, fats and carbohydrates. Perhaps the best explanation is that given by a recent English writer, who likens them to the spark that ignites the fuel mixture of a gasoline engine, the spark, he says, is of no use without the fuel, or the fuel without the spark.

There are at least three different vitamines that are classed broadly by the diseases that the lack of them causes. Rickets results from the lack of A vitamine, beriberi from the lack of B vitamine, and scurvy from the lack of C vitamine. It is thought that the so-called "hunger dropsy" is caused by a deficiency of D vitamine, but that is pure speculation as yet.

Vitamines are not manufactured in the animal body, and such of them as are contained in fresh meat, milk, butter and eggs are derived from the vegetable food of the animal or the fowl. The diseases above mentioned are not the only ones caused by a deficiency of vitamines; they are seen only occasionally when there is an almost total lack of the essential vitamine. The usual manifestation is ill health—poor appetite, headaches, dyspepsia, intestinal indigestion, neuralgia and neuritis, sleeplessness, fatigue after slight exertion, anaemia, neurasthenia and so on.

The prevention or cure of the troubles that are traced to lack of vitamines is a change to protective foods in the dietary—whole-wheat bread, eggs, milk, butter, fresh fruits, salads and fresh vegetables cooked rapidly, for prolonged boiling or even simmering destroys the vitamines. Tomatoes have all the vitamines in fair amount and so are very useful, but they can seldom be eaten in large quantities because of the acid they contain. Canning meats and vegetables destroys the vitamines in large measure.



ABANDON S-51 SALVAGE FOR WINTER

Due to the fact that the lives of the divers were imperiled through the freezing of the air lines, the work of raising the sunken U.S. submarine from 129 fathoms off Block Island has been postponed to the spring. Photo shows the final descent into the icy waters being made.

### Freezing Facts.

Because snow holds much carbonic acid, it is a valuable fertilizer. It is white because its crystals reflect the rays of light.

Ice contains an enormous amount of latent heat.

When eighteen cubic inches of water are frozen, they become twenty of ice. The frozen water expands because ice crystals do not fit so closely as water particles.

Snow is merely frozen air vapor, while hail is rain frozen during its fall to the earth.

In winter, a rise of the barometer betakens frost. During a frost, water contracts in volume until it falls to 40 degees. Then it expands until it freezes.

Snow obstructs the passage of sound. Frost assists it.

In winter, river water is several degrees warmer than the air.

Solid ice is much lighter than its equivalent bulk of water.

Dark clothes, owing to their peculiar quality of gathering heat from the air, are the warmest for winter wear.

Below the surface of the ground is much warmer—even in the hardest frost—than on the top.

Cold weather is the best time to do mental work.

The absence of fogs during frost is because the vapor which ordinarily would have become fog is frozen on the ground, as hoar-frost, before it can rise.

Until ice is two inches thick, it is not really safe for walking upon, although at an inch and a half it will bear a fast skater whose weight, naturally, is never dead weight. Ice five inches thick will bear the weight of a motor-car, while at six inches it is safe for a crowd of people.

During the winter of twenty-three years ago, ice of twenty-five inches in thickness formed in many places in England.

### The Glory of the Commonplace.

How the glory of the commonplace
shines upon our ways!
That welcome tell-tale click of the
swinging garden gate,
The homey sound of pine-knots burning in the open grate,
The ring of childish laughter that
comes floating down the stair,
And that silent, holy moment that is
kept for evening prayer—
The nightly rounds of tucking in the
quilts of little beds,
And the soft kisses placed on sleeping
golden heads—
The glory of the commonplace casts
a halo round our days.

—Ruth Holway.

### Faith.

If on this night of still, white cold,
I can remember May,
New green of tree anr underbush,
A hillside orchard's mounting flush,
The scent of earth and noon's blue
hush,
A robin's jaunty way.

If on this night of bitter frost,
I know such things can be,
That lovely May is true—ah, well,
I shall believe the tales men tell,
Wonders of bliss and asphodel,
And immortality.

—Hortense Flexner.

### The Importance of Educating the Child in Music.

Few are the parents who realize that piano playing is only one phase of a child's musical education. Song singing, ear training and rhythmic expression form the groundwork for success in future music lessons. All this is suitable work that can be taken in our elementary schools, and, if the public demands it, it can be given.

The present time is very opportune for all who are interested in the growth of good music in Canada, and for all parents who wish their children to have music placed in an important position in the school curriculum, for it must be remembered that, apart from its value as an educational factor, it can give the children something that no other subject can give.

The best thought, all the finest effort that men are making in education—and in other spheres, too—lead in the direction of the child, the young child. It is for him that reforms are planned and carried into execution; it is for him that philanthropists, and even party politicians, show a solicitation unparalleled in the history of the world. And it is to the child that our teachers have begun to see that they must direct their most careful and earnest thoughts.

It is characteristic of the notable awakening that has taken place within the last few years in connection with musical education that our teachers are making very real sacrifices to equip themselves more thoroughly for the benefit of the young people.

If the child's latent aural and rhythmic faculties are not wisely cultivated at an early age, the difficulties in the way of real musical perception increase in geometrical progression as he passes through adolescence to adult life.

### Ancient Dental Tools.

The better classes of people had various methods of cleaning their teeth after each meal but it just happened that the scheme was sometimes dangerous as exemplified by the experience of a Sicilian king, Agahera Agathocles, who passed away 289 B.C. This king had a pretty good assortment of soldiers and with them he roamed all over his kingdom, slaughtering people right and left. He spent many years at this sort of thing and finally had his subjects under absolute control, but—he was not able to subdue his own family.

One fine day young Achagathus persuaded the favorite of the old king, Maenon, to assist his grandfather on the way to the other world. The young woman simply sprinkled a little poison on the "feather with which the king cleaned his teeth every day" and while Agathocles was still writhing in pain the grandsons and sons cast him upon the funeral pyre.

### The Milkmaid Sings.

'Tis Mary the milkmaid singing,
A-singing, a-singing
So rarely and sweet that the lark at
her feet,
All ready to start with a song in his
heart,
Presses closer the nest with his warm
little breast,
Forgetting his lay as he drinks in the
sweet
Pure music of Mary singing.

—Norman Gale.

### The Seasons.

Moonlight and mimosa,
A berceuse and a dream,
Springtime in a bird's nest,
And sunlight in a stream.

Garlands of red ramblers,
A high wall and a well,
Summer in the silence m
Of things too deep to tell!

Apples in an orchard
Between the brown leaves lost.
Autumn reaping rubies
With fingers of white frost.

Moonlight in December,
A berceuse and a dream,
Moonlight, garlands, rubies,
"A dream within a dream."

—Katherine M. Hatch.

#### Pigeon Identifies a Man.

A homing pigeon was the means of discovering the identity of a man found unconscious near Sheffield, England. On the back of his cycle was found a basket containing homing pigeons of which the police took charge. All the usual attempts to identify the man failed until the police liberated two of the pigeons with notes attached to their legs. Shortly afterward they received a message from one of the owners of the pigeons, giving a clue to the man's identity.

#### Early Marriage Rite.

Hymen was probably originated by the Greeks. In the olden days it was Hymen who led the torch dance, as he carried the real "wedding torch" at the front of the procession which conducted the bride to the home of the groom. In Rome as late as 1800 Hymen and his torch-bearers were always part of royal marriages.

#### Centenary of Aluminum.

The centenary of the discovery of aluminum occurs this year, for Oersted claims to have prepared this metal in 1825 by converting aluminia into chloride and then reducing this by means of an amalgam of potassium. His results were published in the early part of 1825 and a specimen of the new metal was exhibited before the Danish Society of Science. Two years later Wohler obtained aluminum in the form of a grey powder.

#### In Commercial Aviation.

British commercial aviation companies say that their machines flew 778,000 miles in 1922 and more than $1,000,000 miles in 1924, carrying 15,000 passengers with only one fatal accident.

#### Hot Muscat.

The hottest sun temperature ever recorded was at Muscat, on the Persian Gulf, where the black bulb solar thermometer has registered 187 degrees.

#### Queen of Gypsies Dead.

Familiarly known among the Romany tribe as "Queen of the Gipsies," Georgina Ayres died recently at the gipsy encampment, Ash Vale, Surrey, aged 88.

#### Tags on Sick People.

The Delaware state board of health recently ruled that all persons having whooping cough should be compelled to wear a bright yellow arm band bearing the words "Whooping Cough State Board of Health."

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

Jeff Wants to Have a Mutual Understanding With Mr. Tiger



# The Delicious Fla[vour]

drawn from the l[eaves]

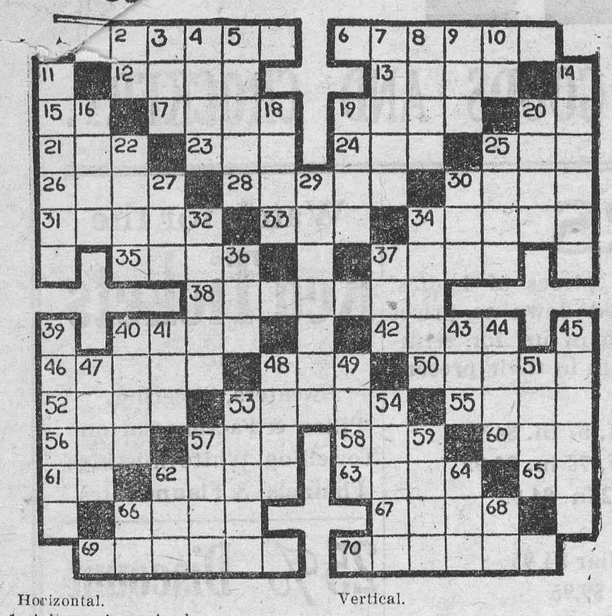
# "SALADA" TEA

H668

[mill]ions of users. Finer
[Ja]pan, Gunpowder or
[Ce]ylon. Ask for SALADA.

has wo[n]
than
You[r]


## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



Horizontal.

1. A burrowing animal.
6. A famous city in England.
12. A strong or offensive taste.
13. An ache.
15. While.
17. A female quadruped.
19. To wash.
20. Company (abbr.)
21. A woman in a convent.
23. A number.
24. A beverage.
25. Part of the body.
26. To ornament.
28. Makes a small, repeated noise as a watch.
30. A country in Southeastern Asia.
31. Leader of the Bolsheviki from 1904
33. Appointed to arrive at a certain time.
34. A popular name for a negro man.
35. A means of leaving a place.
37. Wooden or metal pins or bars used to steady anything.
38. Bound with a chain.
40. A county in North Carolina.
42. Profound.
46. An article of furniture.
48. A kind of cake or bread.
50. Those whose occupation is coloring.
52. Three, at cards, dice or dominoes.
53. Receptacles for flowers.
55. The god of love.
56. To consume.
57. A crib or place for storing anything.
58. To corrode.
60. Part of the foot.
61. A part of Canada (abbr.)
62. A stick used by a magician.
63. To drop, as water, in small quantities.
65. Initials of a former president of the U.S.
66. To deal out in small portions.
67. An exclamation of distress.
69. Formulas or confessions of religious faith.
70. From that time; thereafter.

Vertical.

2. A preposition.
3. To hold back as water in a water course.
4. A kind of insect.
5. A plume from any of various herons.
7. A kind of jewel (plural).
8. Part of a church.
9. To pass away.
10. Upon.
11. A cloak.
14. Ordinary.
16. Certain.
18. A girl's name.
19. A body of water.
20. A crustacean.
22. A number.
25. Points at a certain object.
27. To mingle.
29. Inquiring; meddling.
30. Sorrowful.
32. A recess in a wall for a statue.
34. Took sides with one party in a contention.
36. An indefinite article.
37. Nourished.
39. To be present at.
40. To egg on.
41. Crafty.
43. Part of a needle.
44. Saucy.
45. To declare.
47. Native of an eastern country.
48. A company of musicians who play for parades.
49. To require.
51. Part of a plant.
53. Grew after the manner of a vine.
54. The wife of Abraham (Biblical).
57. A quantity of cotton; hay or the like.
59. A piece of baked clay used in covering roofs, floors or walls.
62. Sorrow.
64. To search for placer gold.
66. Doctor (abbr.)
68. A Southern State (abbr.)

## LIFE'S DIGGING

The best of men say that there is nothing worth having in life without hard work. But we envy the man who has a lot of money left to him, or much property. Amid the hard life most of us have to live there often seems an unevenness. Some have to work so hard whilst others have so much ease and luxury.

And it seems that some things are twisted in life, though in the end all things become straightened out and there is then little difference between us. Someone wrote not long ago: "We all come from the same mould, but some are mouldier than others!"

It will do none of us any good to linger long upon the differences we find. Distinctions really don't matter in the ultimate issue. The vital things are the contacts, and one of the most important things is that of doing our utmost to discover that which will ennoble and uplift. This can only be done by moral and mental digging. That will mean perspiration. It is really hard work, and at first will give ache and weariness: but it is remarkable how soon that will wear off. The vim and strength and readiness of our roadmen and gardeners—fellows always digging and bending the back—are remarkable. Some of them seem to be immune from weariness. They give their sweat, and will tell you they are used to the job and don't notice it.

Our lives hold innumerable treasures, but they rarely lie near the surface. They have to be sought and much digging done for their discovery.

Look at it another way. You cannot learn French merely by walking about and looking in shop windows. It may mean going into the attic away from all others and just working away into the early morning hours. We all have to forego certain pleasures when we go digging. It may mean that you must sacrifice your outdoor pleasures for a while, but then look at the splendor of achievement! For life's blessings we have to be up and doing.

Whatever the ambition may be, it is far better that it should be gained by our own effort. Work hard, and even if we never get as high as we have aimed we shall be far better than those who gain without labor.

Lazy, indolent, easy-couch people are of little value. He is a far greater man who finds his job of digging for that which will maintain him and others. His drops of sweat are the price he pays for his blessings. It is the service which costs, whether it be for oneself or another, that is most fruitful. So we should dig until our hands are horny because as we give ourselves we feed another, and to help a fellow through life even at the price of our blood is to redeem a life from destruction and to crown it with glory and honor.

"Though life, old pal, may seem uphill,
You'll find the grade with speed and skill,
I know you will, if you but try,
And never, never stop to cry.
Success, indeed, is always near
To those of us who persevere."


WE WANT CHURNING

# CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

**Bowes Company Limited, Toronto**

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker.

Established for over thirty years.


## Sentence Sermons.

I Have Never Seen—A spendthrift with a rosy future.

—A headstrong boy who was not having trouble.

—A jealous person who was also happy.

—A home made brighter by moonshine.

—An indulgent mother who did not handicap her child.

—A successful church run by one man.

—A satisfactory substitute for sincerity.


**When hoarse use Minard's Liniment.**


Canada's sugar maples have other uses besides producing maple syrup and sugar. The wood is hard, even-grained, and heavy, and is used for flooring, furniture, agricultural implements and woodwork.




BRITISH TROOPS EVACUATE THE COLOGNE BRIDGEHEAD

The first material result of the Locarno treaties was the evacuation of Cologne by the British army of occupation. The above photograph shows the ceremony of the changing of the guard for last time.


# A WOMAN'S WORK IS NEVER DONE

**No Wonder Health Gives Out and She Becomes Weak and Despondent.**

It is literally true concerning woman in the home that her work is never done. She starts with housework when she rises in the morning and is kept busy up to the time she retires at night. The work must be done whether she is feeling well or not. It is no wonder that she often breaks down under the strain. She becomes breathless at slight exertion, feels exhausted if she walks up stairs. Headaches and dizzy spells become frequent, and life seems a burden. Much of this trouble is due to the fact that her blood has become thin and watery, and to regain her good health she must take a reliable blood-enriching tonic such as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The great value of this tonic medicine is shown by the statement of Mrs. Mary Nolan, Lintlaw, Sask., who says:—"When I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I was a physical wreck. It was with great difficulty that I could do light housework. I suffered from headaches, my heart would beat violently at the least exertion, and I always felt tired and depressed. I did not sleep well at night, and I had no appetite—my limbs would swell as in dropsy. It was at this stage that a neighbor advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had used the pills for some weeks before I began to feel their benefit, and thus encouraged I continued taking them for several months, when I was again as strong and well as ever I had been. I have no hesitation in saying that these pills are a remarkable blood builder and strength renewer and I shall ever be grateful for what they did for me."

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


## Golden Passage.

Leaves through the grass are telling over again
The passing of the god without a name,
Gone down the earth unseen, unheard of men,
With but these footprints for his fiery fame,
These might be stars, so goldenly they burn
So fixed and fair are they, so still they lie,
And it is only thus that men may learn
The way of feet that lately left the sky.

And I who walk abroad these autumn nights,
Between the stars above and the stars below,
Am still bewildered by these glimmering lights,
Incredulous how there will come, I know,
Rains that will quench these starry prints, at last,
As though it had not been a god that passed.

—David Morton.

## Fishing Through the Ice.

If you want to fish through the ice on a fairly large scale, cut a number of holes ten inches in diameter in the ice and in each pour a cupful of coal oil to keep the water from freezing again. Attach the line for each hole to an ordinary wooden barrel hoop. Lay this on the ice with the string suspended through the centre of the hole.

The minute the fish takes the bait the hoop will be pulled upright or partly so and you can tell from a long way off that you have a bite. Moreover, the hoop is springy, so there is no danger of breaking your line.

By running the line through the centre of a sheet of newspaper and laying this on the ice more light is excluded and might persuade a wary fish to bite.

Ochres, wad and ferruginous clays suitable for the manufacture of paint, and hydrated oxides of iron for the purification of illuminating gas, are found in many parts of Canada.


**Don't let indigestion after meals, biliousness, heartburn, or dyspepsia take the pep out of you. Take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.**


Spruce is found in all the forest regions of Canada, and it is not only the most abundant but is the principal wood used in the manufacture of both lumber and pulp.


**Minard's Liniment for Chilblains.**


# THE REVOLT OF MRS. HUMMINGBIRD

In the midst of our discussions there was a whir in the columbines, and Mr. Hummingbird appeared. This was so unusual that pony-plans ceased abruptly; we sat ery still. Mr. Hummingbird is shy; besides, he is such a beauty. We must be sure to have more columbines in these beds next year; they suit him so—and he does love them. But—had Mrs. Hummingbird, for once, sent him out to do the work? He had—so far as anything as transient as a hummingbird could have—the arduous, painstaking expression of one who grapples with an unaccustomed task; sometimes blundered a little, once almost missed his aim at a columbine-division. Surely this was the revolt of Mrs. Hummingbird. Every day, before, she had been doing the strenuous honey-search, tasting and sucking with all her little might; dashing at every possibility, prying furiously into the slightest crack in the folded petals (the columbines were hardly out), sometimes at an inhospitable closed bud. . . .

(Imagine Mrs. Humming-bird declaring, "Dearest, I must have a job"; Mr. Hummingbird retorting, "Darling—don't you think you have one already?" and Mrs. Hummingbird silencing him—if a hummingbird husband could be silenced, which I doubt—with, "But this sitting on a nest, beloved, is a bore. I want to be out—being important, being visible, in the fierce traffic of the flower-beds!") Hummingbird nests, they tell us, are lined with cobwebs; imagine one of these little fiery creatures constraining itself to handle a cobweb; to weave it, patiently, into lining. Either cobwebs are tougher than one thinks—or else a hummingbird can be gentle when it tries.

Later on, when leaves thinned, we saw the little thimble-bump of a nest; high up, but on a strong limb as broad as the nest. No precarious fork-architecture for these two. Getting honey was precarious enough, without a wiggly nest to worry over. I wish all birds were as careful. . . .

Mrs. Hummingbird grew very tame, that summer. As I sat on the steps, she would get honey all round me. There was a flood of climbing nasturtiums nearby; I wondered if their honey could be as placid-colored as that from more mildly tinted flowers. About me she whizzed, now across my feet to get into a low-lying petunia, now in one wild whir across my face and up over the shed-roof in the sudden conviction that there were blossoms even finer among the pumps and plantains, mowing-machines and agriculture, of the back yard. Beautiful, these swoops; almost too swift—even for thought. . . In an instant, back she would come (I could have told her there was nothing in that back yard) and—zizz!—at the convolvulus. . . . The throat of the convolculus being just too long for her beak, she could not, with her utmost vivacity, hum herself in deep enough to reach the honey, so had to come to vulgar trampling and pushing—which, with those needle-claws, meant also tearing and scratching. But they were pale-gray, poetic little scratches after all.

The gentler pencil-stripings on the edge of the fragile blossoms were perhaps the most touching; so fairy-delicate, so not-made-by-hands, that the flower looked as if fairies, on their keen little sleds, had been coasting down its rim. Only a convolvulus-bloom, unhappily, folds up at night. A fairy would have to do its costing on a petunia.

The petunias, however, were shorter necked, and showed no fairy slidings. As they blossomed more and more thickly she grew tamer and tamer. I inspected every item of her, as she hummed before me; the thorn-like shine of her beak; the exact spot where she stowed each curled-up ball of a foot; the brace-points at the end of her very practical tail, and, most impudent of all, the very black-rimmed curve of her nearer eyelid! One felt as if one ought to look away; but how little she minded.—Anne Bosworth Greene, in "Dipper Hill."


# CHILDREN LIKE THEM

**Baby's Own Tablets Are Effective and Easy to Give.**

You do not have to coax and threaten to get the little ones to take Baby's Own Tablets. The ease with which they are given, as compared with liquid medicines, will appeal to every mother. None is spilled or wasted; you know just how big a dose has reached the little stomach. As a remedy for the ills of childhood arising from derangements of the stomach and bowels they are most satisfactory.

Mrs. Rose Voyer, Willimantic, Conn., says: "I used Baby's Own Tablets in the Canadian Northwest and found them a wonderful medicine for children's troubles, especially indigestion and constipation. I have also given them to my children for simple fever and the restlessness accompanying teething and they always gave relief. I can recommend Baby's Own Tablets to all mothers."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.


## Oh Mother! What Can I Do?

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



Look through the magazine to find a picture of a sheep. Cut him out, then paste these bits of cotton on him for wool. You can paste him on cardboard to make him strong if you wish.

French scientists are building an experimental refrigerating plant for freezing sardines.

## On a Second Journey.

Give me to live this life again, and I
Would ask no better odds than those allowed
The right to walk and mingle with the crowd,
To know the self-same space of earth and sky,
The self-same friends and neighbors dwelling nigh;
This country, smiling, clean and strong and proud,
For freedom born, for freedom long endowed,
With all its laughing ages passing by.
"But," asks a voice within me, "would you weep
As you have wept to walk through life again,
Would you want joys you knew you could not keep
And face once more those losses with their pain?"
Yes, once again to know those happy years,
I'd bear the burdens and I'd brave the tears.

—Edgard A. Guest.

## Swinging to Work.

Pacific Islanders are probably the cleanest people on earth, for they spend a good part of every day in the water, and may be said to be almost as amphibious as seals. The children learn to swim almost as soon as they learn to walk. If the village happens to be at some distance from the shore, a swimming pool is formed in a nearby stream, and there mixed bathing is indulged in several times every day.

With the skin constantly greased with cocoa-nut oil, the pulp of the bitter green orange makes a good soap and lathers freely Dame Nature also supplies them with scrubbers, the husks of the cocoa-nut, and this they apply to their shining bodies very vigorously. Their towel is provided by the sun and wind.

## No Change in 20,000 Years.

It is believed that the market section of the ancient city of Bagdad has not changed in appearance or method during the last 20,000 years.

The shopping streets are like tunnels, lined with tiny booths, and packed and jammed with men, veiled women, donkeys and camels.

In these quaint streets there is always the clatter of at least a dozen different languages.

This market place is small, but probably the most congested spot in all the world during the business hours.

# Bank O[f]

**President's Address.**

Sir Vincent Meredith in his address, said [in] part:—

In reviewing the business of the past year, our Balance Sheet indicates the general trend of events. Our deposits, as compared with two years ago, show a large increase, while our loans during the same period are considerably reduced.

Our profits are in consequence somewhat adversely affected, but we are left in an unusually strong position to meet any calls which increased activity in trade may make upon us. Notwithstanding these conditions, our dividend and bonus have been earned and taxes paid, and we have a balance to carry forward.

There is no question but that the trend of business is slowly but surely upward. As an evidence of this, car loadings are the largest on record, while wholesale and retail business shows a fair degree of increased activity. Textile industries are well employed, and there is more demand in the leather and allied trades. Improvement is also shown in other lines of business, although profits are curtailed in the grocery trade. There is little improvement in the lumber market in Eastern Canada, but western shipment by way of the Canada, but western shipments by way of the

Agriculture is our leading industry and on its profitable outcome the prosperity of the country largely depends. While unfavourable weather conditions restricted harvesting to some extent, the crop that was garnered this year is a very large one and, at present prices, will prove profitable to the farmer. The marketing of the crop will bring at least $500,000,000 of new money into Canada and will undoubtedly effect a liquidation in farmers' liabilities. This new money will flow into all channels of trade and be reflected in improved business conditions generally throughout the country.

**Need For Public Economy.**

The pressing necessity of restricting, so far as may be legitimately possible, all national expenditures is generally recognized, but unless it is followed by appropriate action which results in reduction in taxes, we cannot regard it as other than an ineffective gesture. If our expenditures should be so controlled that within a reasonable time Canadian taxes should not exceed those imposed in the United States, it would provide an important stimulus to industry and also an effective aid to immigration and colonisation, the need for which is apparent. When I urge as strongly as I can that this measure of prudence and economy should be exercised, I do not do so with any feeling that lack of confidence in the country itself is warranted. In fact, I am more convinced than ever that the country, actually and potentially, possesses such wealth and opportunity that its future cannot be denied, and I deprecate most strongly expressions of opinion based upon local conditions, and individual business which are perverted into pessimism as to the country's future when no real foundation for such a sentiment exists.

[As] never better
which we value as
and which it is our du[ty]
mination to preserve.

We have gone through another yea[r] depression and this is reflected to the disad[van]of banking profits. Fortunately our great earning power continues, though obviously our profits would have been larger had the industrial situation permitted us to put out more money to the trade and commerce of Canada rather than to loan on call in London and New York, or to buy high-class investments with a lesser yield.

As to the future, my special message to our shareholders at distant points and abroad is that for several reasons, including a bountiful harvest, there has come about a better and more hopeful feeling throughout Canada. In consequence, there is ground for thinking that we have passed through the worst of our bad times and that we can look for better general conditions, in which, naturally, our Bank must share, especially as we have never been in a better or stronger position to undertake new business.

Conditions in the year under review were neither so good nor so bad as extremists on either side have stated. As to the outlook, it is true that, taking the national railways into account, we are not balancing our national budget. This must not continue. We must sometime and somehow contrive to live within our means and begin to pay off our debts. With good management of our affairs we should be well able to do this, and we will do it as soon as our people wake up to the fact that public debt is a burden on the individual back and that the bigger it gets the more money it takes out of the individual pocket.

**Tremendous Natural Advantages.**

Before the war, conditions of living in the United States and Canada were much alike, and we had grown accustomed to that order of things; but the war put us behind and put the United States ahead so comparison at present is futile.

This same condition of prosperity in the United States has also resulted in far too many of our people crossing the border. True, Canada is not the only country whose citizens are attracted by the prosperity of the United States, but, speaking for ourselves, there has been a cause for emigration that is more disturbing than the fact itself. Living next door, we naturally stand in closest comparison and are more exposed than any other country to a drain on our population from the fact that at the moment we are carrying a heavy burden of debt, while our neighbors overflow with wealth. Against this, however, we have more than they to offer to the desirable settler who wishes to go on the land. Land hunger is a human instinct. We have good and cheap land in plenty, and eventually the tide of immigration will turn in our direction.

# SUNSPOTS ARE GIGANTIC CANNON

**Astronomers Think They Bombard Earth With Electrons.**

**Secrets of Science.**

By David Dietz.

Observation of the sunspots, it will be remembered, resulted in the discovery that the sun rotated on its axis once in 26 days and that the surface of the sun is molten and not solid.

The exact nature of the spots, however, is still one of the mysteries of astronomy.

They appear to be gigantic holes in the sun. Some astronomers think they are great whirlpools in the surface of the sun.

They change in size frequently. New ones appear and old ones disappear. There seems to be some sort of a cycle, so astronomers have observed, the greatest number appearing every 11 years.

As we gaze at these sun-spots it is impossible for us to conceive of their true magnitude.

Many of them are more than 50,000 miles across. In 1858, one was observed which was 107,000 miles across.

The matter in these sun-spots seems to be whirling about with a speed of more than 100 miles a second.

When one of these spots disappears, the sides rush together with a speed 20 times as great as that.

Rising sprays of fire leap thousands of miles from the surface of the sun and fall back upon it, rolling out in great waves.

A ship as large as the earth placed in such a storm would be tossed about like a cork.

A peculiar connection has been observed between sun-spots and certain phenomena upon the earth.

When the sun-spots are the most frequent, we have the most magnetic storms, that is, periods when compasses fail to function properly, when telephone and telegraph lines are thrown out of order, and the aurora borealis or "northern lights" are seen in the sky.

These facts have led some astronomers to believe that sun-spots are like gigantic cannon, bombarding the earth and space with a fusillade of electrons. Electrons are the particles of negative electricity which physicists now believe compose the atoms of all matter.

Next article: Will the sun ever give out?

Graphite is found in nearly all the provinces of Canada, and even in Baffin Island. The Black Donald mine, near Calabogie, Ont., is the largest and richest deposit of flake graphite known in America.


**Keep Minard's Liniment handy.**


Canadian feldspar enjoys a well-merited reputation as a raw material for the ceramic industries, being of high grade and of uniform potash content, analyses of sample from a number of quarries showing a potash content of about 12 per cent.


## Classified Advertisements

SHAW'S BUSINESS SCHOOLS, TORONTO. train and place people in office appointments through their model offices and Employment Department. Particulars free. Adress forty Bloor West, Toronto.

BAKERS' OVENS. WHITE FOR CATALOGUE and list of used ovens. Hubbard Oven Company, 783 King West, Toronto.

**Minard's Liniment for stiff muscles.**

Nickle is one of the metals most abundantly produced in Canada, the output of the Dominion constituting over 80 per cent. of the world's supply.







TAYLOR-FORBES



Tree Pruners GUARANTEED

For every purpose in the orchard, cutting limbs up to 1½ inches. Handles—4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 feet.

Your Hardware Dealer knows the quality

Our descriptive circular sent to any address on request.

TAYLOR-FORBES COMPANY, LIMITED GUELPH, ONT.

COUGHING! Take half a teaspoon of Minard's internally in molasses. Eases the throat, stops the cough.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



SKATES! SKIS! Joe. Malone Tubular Hockey Skates, rivetted on strong boots with ankle straps. Regular price $11.00. Our price, for mail order customers, only $7.50. Skis and equipment. The largest assortment. All half price. Ask for our catalogue and prices THE BANCROFT CO. 1247 Bleury St. - Montreal.

SHIP US YOUR POULTRY, GAME, EGGS, BUTTER AND FEATHERS - We Buy All Year Round - Write today for prices—we guarantee them for a week ahead P. POULIN & CO., LIMITED Established over 60 Years 36-39 Bonsecours Market — Montreal

Saws SIMONDS Machine Knives SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD. 1529 DUNDAS ST. W., TORONTO MONTREAL VANCOUVER ST. JOHN, N.B.

HAD PIMPLES A WHOLE SUMMER

On Face and Neck. Lost Rest. Cuticura Healed.

"I had a breaking out of little, red pimples on my face and neck. The pimples festered and scaled over causing disfigurement. They itched and burned causing me to scratch, and the scratching caused eruptions. The irritation caused a lot of discomfort, and I lost my rest at night. I had the trouble a whole summer.

"I was treated without success. I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some, and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment and two cakes of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Forest Krick, R. R. 4, Rockford, Ohio.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.

Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

...hursday, Dec. 31, 1925

### A NEW YEAR WISH

I Want to live
so that everybody will respect my character, that I may add each day to the joys and happiness of each other and that I may be of some use in this busy old world.

I Want to Work
just a little harder than I'm paid to do; to fill my position a little better than anyone else can fill it: and to feel the satisfaction of a clearer conscience every night.

I Want to Play
always clean and to win, to enter the joy of sport for sport's sake but to bear my defeats with honour and grace.

I Want to Die
in the belief of a life well spent, that my going will leave sweet memories with my associates and that I am not ashamed to meet my Maker.

### PUBLIC SERVICE

Winchester is fortunate in that it has not any "official crank." You know what we mean. Too often men who hold public positions, where the public have to come to them, are arrogant and put the public in the position of being accommodated, instead of simply being waited upon by their public servant. In this respect we desire to mention the officials and all connected with the C. P. R. Co. here. We will not mention them individually, but from the genial and obliging head down, the public are waited upon with the utmost courtesy and despatch. The holiday season is a trying one for them, with so many valuable and often perishable parcels to handle, and with so many inquiries (often most absurd ones) they have maintained the same obliging and courteous spiritthroughout. It is because the Press thinks that merits such as these should be recognized that we make public mention of them.

Over one hundred and fifty magazines, published and printed in the United States, are coming into Canada. These publications have a total circulation of approximately twenty-five million copies per annum. They all contain articles and stories about the United States, reflecting the opinions of its people, directing the minds of readers along United States channels of thought and advertising goods of that country to our own people. It is estimated that twenty million pounds of paper come into Canada annually in the form of United States magazines, and that if these magazines were printed in Canada ten million dollars would be added annually to the printing and publishing trade.—C. O. Lobley in Industrial Canada.

### ...ASE OF PETER SMITH

...one who has given the matter candid con...ation will believe that Peter Smith, late Pro...ncial Treasurer, now serving sentence in the Kingston penitentiary, is at heart and designedly a thief, a scoundrel, and a man dangerous to the public. Anyone who followed the case knows full well that the real criminals are at liberty and that the late Provincial Treasurer is their victim. Peter Smith, to use a common expression, was too green for his position. He lacked experience and advisers. From the head down, the Ontario Government was composed of men who knew little or nothing of their public duties, and among the most verdant was the Provincial Treasurer. His case has enlisted public sympathy, and the feeling is becoming general that he is being unduly punished, while the real criminals in the case are beyond the reach of the law. The Attorney General would not lose any friends by giving the request for Peter Smith's parole a more sympathetic consideration.

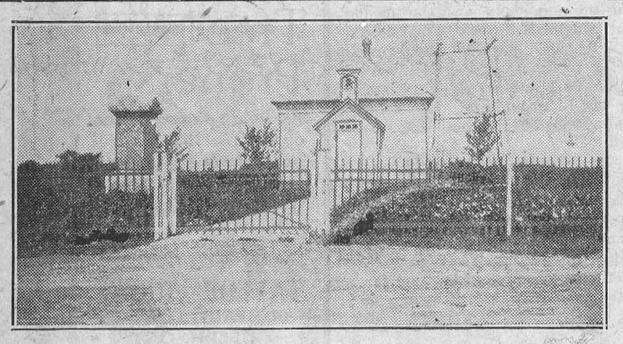
### THE PEDDLER NUISANCE

Last week a woman, evidently a foreigner, carrying two large suit cases, canvassed the citizens of Winchester to sell linens, laces and trinkets. About five in the evening she was met by two men in a closed car, and she and her suit cases disappeared on the road to Ottawa. Now this should not be allowed if municipal law can prevent it. If there is no law to cover this case, it is then up to our representative to see that the law will reach such cases. We would also refer to the periodical visit to this community of a man who sells tea. We know nothing of the tea, but we do know that those who buy it are not loyal to their home town or community. We also know, we go further and say we are prepared to prove, that tea just as good and even better, can be purchased through our local merchants at a better price. We refer to their matters now because the nuisance and annoyance of these peddlers is becoming greater: and besides it is unfair that outsiders should come here and take business away from the home merchant who is always ready to help along any local enterprise, who is your personal friend, who is here to do you a favor if he can, and who helps make your life more pleasant socially.

The Dominion Parliament will soon be in session. Probs say there will be a very windy time, threatening storms, and perhaps shocks like an earthquake.

The holidays will soon be over but the pleasant remembrance of the home coming of children, the re-uniting of friends and of families, and the happy community Christmas gatherings will remain. Blessed are they who have only kindly and pleasing remembrances of the Christmas seasons.

At least fifteen carloads of turkeys were brought from Winnipeg to Toronto this season. These cars averaged 2,000 turkeys apiece, and supplied more than half the Christmas demand in Toronto. No Christmas fowl were imported this year, it is said, but American buyers raided the Ontario market, causing a shortage of turkeys and sending prices high.



NATION VALLEY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Winning the Horticultural Trophy for 1925 in Eastern Ontario, for showing the best improved school grounds in Provincial Contest. A beautiful Silver Cup was presented to the teacher, Miss Lenora Merkley, and to the trustees last week by Mr. Simpson, of Ottawa, President of The Ontario Horticultural Society.

### *The United Church*

The morning service was taken by the pastor assisted by Rev. J. A. Claxton. A practical message on prayer was given from the text found in John 16:24. Jesus encouraged men and women to pray and gave them the assurance that God would answer prayer and His life was an example of a man upheld by prayer. Many results of prayer were shown such as a deeper and finer quality of life, duty being always made absolutely clear and our lives purified. We were urged to wait upon God that we may be endued with power for the work before us. The talk to the boys and girls was from the text, Ye are the salt of the earth," in which they were told how they might be as pinches of salt in the community by their helpfulness sympathy. The pastor's message in the evening was based on these words concerning Paul, He thanked God and took courage, as found in Acts 28:15. He spoke of the feeling of fellowship and unity of spirit that is being manifested all over the world at the present time. The choir, under the direction of Miss Phillips, the organist, rendered a number of beautiful Christmas selections. In the morning Miss Annie Walker sang, Glory to God, and the choir an anthem, Salute the Happy Morn, with leading solo parts taken by Mrs. E. Steele, Mrs. MacPhail and Mr, Ed Shaver. In the evening, O Holy Night, was sung by Miss Jean Beach, and Star of the Orient, by Miss Georgia Earle of Ottawa. The Message of the Bells, was given as a quartette by Messrs Annable and Shaver, Mrs. Hazel Hutt and Miss Hazel Wallace. Another anthem, The Song of the Angels, was given by the Choir.

...tthias Church, Sunday, Jan. 3rd. ...e in the New Year, Holy Com... A. M.

### Elma

The Christmas Entertainment was held in The United Church on Wednesday Evening, Dec. 23rd., the Rev. John Hurst presiding. The Musical Items were conducted by the Organist, Mr. Fred Beckstead and consisted of Anthems, Duets and Quartettes. Mrs. Lambkin played the cello and mandolin being accompanied by Mr. Beckstead and received a well merited encore Recitations by Dwight Tupper, Ray Macphenson, Norma Swerdfeger, Elise Hurst, Robert Hurst John Hurst, Mrs. Hurst. Dialogue by Veronica and John Hurst, entitled Santa Clause visit.

A Hoop Drill by the Young Ladies Bible Class, who also gave a two part dialogue, Aunt Sabrina's Christmas

Miss Gladys Armstrong and Eileen Beckstead of the Primary Class gave the Song of Welcome.

An ideal night and an appreciatve audience with a complete programme brought satisfaction to those who had practised so patiently to make the Entertainment a success.

On Thursday evening of this week the Young Peoples League will be entertained at the home of Mr. W. A McMillan by Women's Missionary Society.

### To the Electors!

Having been nominated to run as councillor in the Township of Winchester, I hereby ask the voters to give me their support at the polls on Monday. Wishing you all a Happy New Year, and thanking you in anticipation,

I remain,
George Beattie.

### Morewood

Mr. Fred Putman and Miss Stella Martin, of Ottawa spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Stella O'Neil, of Winchester is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lyle Loughridge.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews and son, Robert of Ottawa spent Christmas with friends here.

Visitors at J. W. Bogarts on Sunday were Misses Margaret Carlyle, Irene Jarvis and Alice McMillan and Messrs Hugh Fetterly and Jim Cheney.

The first hockey match of the season will be held on the rink on Friday afternoon. New Years' Day between Winchester and Morewood. A League has been formed with Chesterville, Winchester and Morewood Junior teams.

Mr. Herman Collison of Perth Christmas with his parents.

The teachers of Morewood who had been teaching in the surrounding counties who are spending their Christmas holidays with their parents are, Misses Mildred Allison, Norma Loucks, Gladys and Alice Coulthart, Jennie Smirle, Ella Steinburg, Laura Coulthaot and Myrtle Casselman and Messrs Hugh Loucks, Joe Parkins, Harley Swerdfeger and Dean Loucks.

Miss Clara Allison and Mr. Charley Coulthart, of Queens are home for the holidays.

Mr. A. J. Martin, of Russell spent the week-end with his family.

Mr. Arthur Swerdfeger, of O. N. S. is spending the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Swerdfeger and Mr. Rowat Swerdfeger, of Ottawa spent the week-end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craig of Montreal spent Christmas with her parents. Mrs. Craik remained over for the week.

Rev. and Mrs. George Stafford of Aylmer and Mr. Stafford and Miss Stafford of Ottawa were Christmas guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Stafford here.

Mr. Ralph Dillabough has secured the position of Principal of Metcalfe Public School for the coming year.

The Christmas concerts given on Thursday and Friday evenings were a great success. The children entered into the spirit of the times and rendered their parts in a very excellent manner. The different selections contained some beautiful Christmas lessons and all moved forward with a swing, showing what our young people can do when called upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Loughridge and children and Miss Stella O'Neil spent Sunday in Crysler.

Our teachers, Miss Giles and Miss Shaw, are spending their holidays with their parents at Ottawa and Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ryans and daughter, and Mrs. C. Forrester and daughter spent Christmas at Winchester Springs.

Mrs. Albert Steinburg and granddaughter Evelyn are spending the week with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dillabough, Mr. and Mrs. A. McConnell and son, Mr. and Mrs Benson Hutchinson and sons, Mack and Harry spent Christmas at Felton.


# THE BIG STO...

# GREAT UNLOADI...

# SALE

## OF FURS, CLOTHING, DRY GOODS AND CROCKERY.

**Men's Plaid Mackinaw Coats To clear at $5.99**

**3 Only BOYS' OVERCOATS**
Regular $15.00
For $5.00

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

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

**20% Discount on BOYS' FRIEZE OVERCOATS**

**FURS**

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

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

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

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

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

**25% Discount on Childs' Eiderdown Jackets**

This is a good time to make up a supply of **Comforters & Quilts**
36 inch Printed Chintz 27c per yd.
36 inch dark Flannelette 24c per yd,
16 oz. Pearl Batts. 32c

**Special Discount on Ladies' Jackets**

REAL BARGAIN IN
**Auto Tires**
We have just purchased a large supply of 30 x 3½
**Extra Heavy Cord Tires & Tubes**
From one of the Auto Manufacturers. They are all Firsts but we are selling them as unguaranteed Tires.
**Tire and Tube Complete $12.00**
Don't miss this opportunity to get your Tires for Spring.

Dominion Crystal Granulated Sugar $6.75 per bag.

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter 51c lb.

10 lbs, Good Rice for 75c

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

For the last time 3 boxes Matches for 30c

**Sour Pickles** 34 oz. Bottle 40c

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

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

**PEERLESS GASOLINE** Absolutely Pure

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

**Maple Leaf Alcohol** Will Protect your Radiator.

SHOE SPECIALS
**Broken Lots of Ladies' Shoes**
LOT NO. 1—Ladies' Fine High Shoes, sizes 2½ to 3½, values up to $5.00 for 95c
LOT NO. 2—Ladies' Oxfords, good quality, sizes 2½ to 3½, values to $7.50 for $1.49

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

**Kow Kure**
Small Size 60c Large Size $1.15

**Saskatchewan Buffalo Robes**
Interlined with rubber, size 54 x 72 in. $21.00

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

**Frost King Weather Strip**
Will keep the cold air from coming in around the windows and doors.

**SAWS**
Black Diamond Cross Cut Saws, 5 ft. $6.00, 5½ ft. $6.50 complete. Every saw guaranteed.
**Arrow Head Circular Cross Cut Saws.**
28 in. $24.00 30 in. $27.00
Guaranteed.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT ON CROCKERY

**A. Sweet&Co.**
WINCHESTER, ONT.
PHONES, Hardware 135, Office No. 1

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

## ...ation Valley

(Too late for last week)

Mr. Garfield Darling and sons of Inkerman, visited the formers father here for a few days.

Miss Florence Jackson, of Ottawa Normal, is home for the holidays.

Mr. Malcolm Rae, of Hammond, is home for over New Years.

Mr. and Mrs L. Bell, Mrs. Durant, and Mr. Duncan McKercher visited their aunt in the Valley.

Miss Lilian Bruce, of Inkerman, is visiting her grandparents.

We are sorry to report Mr. Peter Darling very ill.

Miss Agnes Jamieson, of Montreal, is home for the Xmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith of Chesterville, visited the latter's parents in this vicinity.

## Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburg and family spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Birmingham, of Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs Ira Christie of Winchester.

Mr. Walter Steinburg and Mr. Beresford, of Morewood, spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburg.

Mr. Ulric Lanoue spent the week end at Otter Lake.

Miss Edna Christie spent the first of the week with Miss Mable Suffel, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt and family syent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Hogoboam.

Miss Gladys Bell, of Winchester, spent last Wednesday with Miss Winnifred Greer.

Miss Evelyn Clark, of Cass Bridge, spent Wednesday with Miss Edith Steinburg.

Mrs. U L. Steinburg and daughter Edith spent Tuesday with friends at Morewood.

Our Union Sunday School held their annual entertainment on Friday evening, consisting of recitations and dialogues by the children and a play entitled. The Little Claudhopper, put on by the Melvin Dramatic Club.

## Nation Valley

Mr. Colborne Barkley, of Syracuse, N. Y. is home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Jackson and family spent Christmas with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jackson.

Mr. Douglas Rae, of Ottawa spent Christmes at his home here.

Miss Jean Darling, of Pembroke is home for the holidays.

Misses Mabel and Pauline Rae, of Toronto are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae.

Miss Laura Munroe has been accepted to the Nurses Training Class, of the General Hospital, Kingston. Congratulations.

Mr. Gerald Darling, of Detroit is visiting his parenns here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Bruce and children spent Christmas at the latter's home in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munroe entertained several friends on Christmas night.

Misses Bessie and Evelyn Merkley, of Ottawa spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Merkley.

Mr. W. G. Barkley was tendered a birthday party on the evening of Dec. 24th at his home given by his family as a slight recognition for past kindness's to them. We are sorry to tell that Mr. Barkley has reached the three score and ten because he looks fifty and feels forty.

In the early evening Mr. Barkley was invited to step forward and a verbal address was made by Mr R. Johnston. A leather upholstered oak rocker was presented.

Mr Barkley made a fitting reply to his family and in-laws. He was pleased to be with them at the age of 70, but sorry his son, John, of Syracuse was not present although glad he was in good health. He was the only one absent from the family circle and hoped to be with them some years yet. At the same time the family presented the Mother as a Xmas gift a leather upholstered oak rocker for which she thanked them. A turkey supper was served and the rest of the evening was spent in music and games until twelve o'clock when they wished each other a Merry Christmas and then hurried home so as to miss Old Santa.

Mr. Warren Rae, of Iroquois is visiting his motner, Mrs. James Rae.

## Nudel Bush

Mrs. John Berton was calling on friends at Riverside on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry and Misses Ethel and Lola were in Morrisburg, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cramer were in Aultsville, Tuesday.

Mr. Harold Buchanan, of Gallingertown called at Mr. Earl Droppo's, Tuesday.

Mr. W. Colquhoun called at Mr. Geo. Cramer's one day last week.

The concert held in our School, Tuesday evening was largely attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Droppo and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hanna, Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Deeks and family of Winchester spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry.

Miss Ruby Henry, of Spruce Grove spent Christmas at her home.

Mr. Arnold McMartin is spending the holidays at his home in Spruce Grove.


***Nurse Susie Dixon***

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


## ...ster Springs

...cIntosh of W. H. S. is spending ...ristmas holidays at her home

...ss Alta Thorp, of Hurst, Ont., spent ...e holidays with her mother and other ...riends.

Mr. John Claxton, of Montreal, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnston and family, of Toyes Hill, spent Christmas with the latters parents.

Miss Laura Bell, of Brinstons. and Mr. Archie Rice, of Wales, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. William Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Mr. O. Casselman motored to Ottawa Christmas day and were guests of Mr. and Mrs Laudreville, Mrs. Casselman and Master Douglas Landreville accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson entertained to a Christmas dinner, Rev. M. Robinson of Iroquois, Mrs Robert Craig and daughter, of Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinsons and Mr. Wm. Robinson.

Mrs. C. Robinson entertained to a dinner on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. R. Craig a number of her friends.

Mrs. Percy McIntosh received word of her father, Mr. T. Eastwood, of Williamsburg, suffering from a paralytic stroke on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bolton returned home from Montreal on Friday. A reception was given at Mr. W. Bolton's home for their guests including the immediate relatives were, Mr. and Mrs. N. Summers.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association in December, the installation Service was conducted and the following officers installed for the coming year, Past Mistress Mrs. Lorne McIntosh, W. Mistress—Mrs. Ross Hess, D. Mistress—Mrs. M. Casselman, Chap.—Mrs W. Patterson, R. C.—Mrs. O. Casselman, F. C.—Mrs. A. Holmes, Treas—Mrs. R. Ball. D. C.—Miss D. Holmes, Lect.—Miss E. Tinkler, Ind.—Mrs. K. Nesbitt, I. G.—Mrs. J. Coons, O. G.—Mr. W. Patterson, 1st Com.—Mrs. H. Patterson, 2nd Com.—Mrs. C. Thompson, 3rd Com.—Mrs. D. Salter, 4th Com.—Mrs. Henderson, 5th—Mrs J. McLaughlin, Guardian—Mr. O. Holmes. A very dainty lunch was served afterwards and several of the ladies husbands and friends entertained.

Mrs. S. Hyndman, of Winchester, is the guest of ner sister, Mrs. A. McIntosh at present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mallory spent Xmas and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. M. Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman McIntosh and family spent Christmas at Mr. R. Ball's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Johnston, of Inkerman, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy McIntosh, on Saturday last.

Mr. Archie Rice, of Wales, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Rice for the holidays.

Mr. Charles Morrow, of Spencerville, spent Christmas at his home here.

The entertainment held on Christmas Eve by the Sunday School, of the United Church, was most successful in every way. The Church was comfortably filled and interest was keen throughout the evening The programme included a number of recitations, readings, drills, duets and a Pageent, having as its theme, The Naturity of Jesus. The subject of the pastor's address was Christmas Joy in Giving the Unique feature however was several presentations. On behalf of the Ladies Aid Society, Mrs. Wm. Steele, the President, presented Mrs. Clarence Thompson and Miss Keitha Bailey each with a gift of currency of appreciation of their services to the Church as organists. Both ladies responded with suitable words of thanks. Next, Mrs. Steele and her class of girls, The Chums, presented the Church with a fine Coleman lamp, a most acceptable gift indeed. The pastor expressed the thanks of the congregation to this devoted band of young Church workers and their thoughtful and energetic teacher. Mrs Bell heads a really remarkable class of twenty-five adult ladies with a high record in attendance and contributions and each member received a gift from the teacher. Mrs. Wm. Barkley was specially remembered in recognition of her perfect record of attendance throughout the year. To see this great class gathered on the platform was an inspiration to all friends of the school. Miss Mary McIntosh presented each member of her class young women with a Christmas gift. Finally Santa Claus came with treats for the entire school. No admission fee was charged but a most generous freewill offering was raised on behalf of the Save The Children Fund which ministers to the sufferers in the Near East. Altogether the function was an indication of the splendid Spirit of Good Will and Service which animates the School and the Executive is to be congratulated on its success.

## Maple Ridge Radiograms

Christmas is over and to date we have heard of no casulaties, which is unusual, unless we would mention that several of our acquaintances have had the appearance of being slightly over-stuffed. However we suppose they will recover in time to enjoy their New Year feast and then suffer the consequences once more. Many families of this vicinity enjoyed Xmas, by having an old fashioned Family Re-union. At the home of Frank Helmer were, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader, of Strader's Hill, Mr. Harold Helmer, of Ogdensburg, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helmer, Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Derby entertained their two married daughters and families, Mr. and Mrs. W. Presley, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Presley, of Ottawa. Mr. E. Wilson, of Ottawa was the guest of Miss Bertha Derby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Helmer and son, Lockie, were guests of Mr. Clarence Helmer, who also entertained Miss Laura Hill, of Kenmore.

Mr. Wm. Helmer and family were at the home of Mr. Robert Jennings, of Inkerman.

At the Home of Mrs. Silas Cross were, Mr. and Mrs. George Cross, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cross, Miss Jessie and Rose, of Winchester.

Mr. John Allison entertained, Mr. Grant Gray, Rena and Evelyn, of Nation Valley.

Mr. Harvey Derby and Miss Verna Kittle, of Winchester, spent Christmas, at the Home of Mr. Samuel Kittle.

Mr. Duncan McElheran and Miss Orma Hutt were the guests of friends in Ottawa. over Christmas.

Mrs. Dempsey, of Ottawa was the guest of her sister, Mrs. D. G. Hutt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, of Eastons Corners, spent the week-end the guest of Mrs Erle Helmer.

Mr. Charlie Hill, of Kenmore was the guest of Mr. Clarence Helmer, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Mabel Helmer, is now visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hill, Kenmore.

Mrs. Burwash and Mr. Orton Rodney visited Mr. and Mrs, Herbert Carkner, on Monday.

Well Folks, we wish You All a very Happy New Year, may we all get just as much pleasure thro the coming year as we deserve.



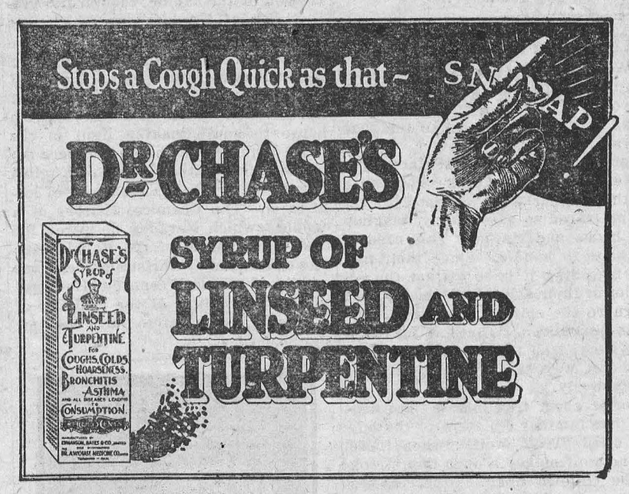

# THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED.

Wishes You All

# A Happy New Year

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED

TELEPHONE NO. 3 - - - WINCHESTER.




# Our Sincere Wish For 1926

Peace and Prosperity to Everyone.

A. E. Goodfellow,

Winchester - - Ontario.

THE BOOK STORE

Wishes all it's friends and customers, all the blessings of a Happy New Year.

ALEX DUNCAN.

We wish all our friends and customers

# A Happy New Year

and also thank them for past favors.

The Sanitary Barber Shop & Beauty Parlor

Opposite Post Office. OSCAR PIERCE, Prop.

POULTRY WANTED

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

Phone 171 Morris Ross

15-42p.

Money to Lend

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

J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont

# FLOUR & FEED

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

"THE LEADING HOUSE."

John Johnston

Phone 84 - Winchester

TRY LOWER TOWN

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FOR FRESH MEATS

In the old Laflamme Block

Highest prices paid for all kind of hides.

Geo. Marquette

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CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.

No. 23—12.36 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.

No. 35—9 52 a.m. daily except Sunday.

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Eastbound—To Montreal

No. 24—5.05 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond.

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No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.

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Fine Piano Tuning

Kindly Leave Orders at

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JOBBER.

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Wholesale and Retail Established 1886

Terms Strictly Cash

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

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But We are Still in the Business and Have

Coke for Cook Stove & Heater

Soft Coal sized & screened for Heater or Furnace

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"Fisher's Meat Market."

We wish all our patrons and friends a Happy New Year.

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

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W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

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H. McMaster, Winchester.

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

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

7% interest is charged on all overdue accounts.

Winchester Hydro Electric system.

T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.

Night Phone, house 82 Office Phone 89.

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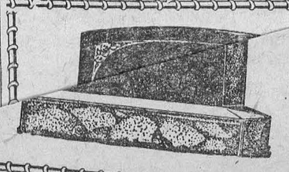

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Shops at Winchester, Ont.

Telephone 75 - - P. O. Box 39

# ...r of Happiness

## ...r The World If There Were More Departures As This One.

BY PHILIP KANE.

PART II.

Spring was merging into summer though shy wild flowers still bloomed in profusion. Wilbur Mason did not feel the peace and beauty of his own broad domain as he came in that evening from a day's hard work. It was what is called a "late" season. Work pressed, and drive the hired men as he would, accomplishment seemed slow. Cross and irritable, he resented the "moods" of a woman who could suggest that he slow up his work as Margaret had done. An addition of one hundred acres was just in sight. One year more of strenuous pushing—then possibly . . . .

As he entered the house that peaceful evening, he was met by the stolid Hilda, who handed him a letter. Wondering, he opened it and standing there, his hat on his head, read slowly to himself:

"Dear Wilbur: For more than twenty-five years I have wanted to take a vacation. This you know. We had one glorious little trip—you will recall—but your father spoiled all that when we came home. Then I tried to take the children but they didn't understand. And finally I urged you to go again but you would not listen to me. You say we are too old. If you would only let me be so, I should not be a day older, in spirit, than when I came here to the farm. But if we go on and on, working only to pile up wealth, forgetting and neglecting ourselves, soon we shall be old indeed but beyond any real happiness.

"It is as much for yourself as for my own self that I am going to do something I long have had in mind. After all these years of waiting and disappointment, I am going away to study my beloved botany. You do not need the help of my hands. Hilda is capable. When I am ready, I shall return home, not before, and that will be when you have learned that we are not too old for happiness. I have plenty of money for all my needs. Do not look for me for it would be useless. I shall be in a place where you never have been but I shall know if there is serious need for my return. Upon you and you alone depends my return. No woman likes to be told that she is 'too old' for the beautiful things in life that her heart craves. When you are ready to be as you were in the first year of our wedded life, I shall know it and will come to you. Until then, good-bye. Margaret."

Dazed, Wilbur Mason held the paper in shaking fingers. He could not seem to understand. Then, with hoarse demands, he tried to wring information from Hilda, but all she could tell him was that "the Missus" had given her the letter and left early that afternoon, driving the little car which had been hers for years. Which way did she go? East on the highway.

Flinging himself into his powerful roadster Mason took up the chase. At Windon, a few miles away, Mrs. Mason had been seen driving leisurely through town. The big machine roared in pursuit for a hundred miles but the angry man at the wheel found no trace of the runaway and when, late at night, with white and haggard face, Wilbur Mason drove up to his son's home to break the news, it was to admit shamefacedly that Mother Mason had gone out of his life.

All gentle sympathy, Marian Mason begged her father-in-law not to worry.

"Never fear, Father! She'll take care of herself. And remember she says she will come back if . . ." Marion said. But memory was sharply recounting to Wilbur Mason the many quiet requests that he had denied. Nor did anyone know so well as he the indomitable will and clear-cut thought of the mistress of Green Hills. How could he meet that "if"—at his age?

"God help us!" said Wilbur Mason, and breaking down, he wept.

The stricken man could not be prevailed upon to make his home with the young folks and, as his widowed father before him, the master of Green Hills reigned in the big old house in solitary state.

John Mason was as much at loss as to his mother's whereabout as was his father. So far as Green Hills Farms and the community were concerned, Margaret Mason was gone.

There was more than a nine-day sensation in Elm Ridge township. The garrulous Hilda took keen enjoyment in telling of the "goings on" of the master and dropped many a dark hint out of her own imagination, of domestic infelicity. Current rumor had it that Margaret Mason had left her husband in anger, never to return. Smarting under the lash of gossip, Wilbur Mason stayed more and more at home, to drive the farm work with untiring energy. His daughters added to his misery by letters filled with frantic reproaches as they demanded to know the real reason why their mother had gone away.

As the days had passed, the lonely master of Green Hills came to have added respect and affection for the wife of his son. With the deft touch that only an intelligent woman can give, she kept the great house homelike and endurable. On one pleasant day, as they were discussing the farm and its needs, his daughter-in-law gently chided Wilbur Mason because of overwork. "Why wear yourself out?" she said. "You still have many years of life before you; there is far more money already than you or yours will ever spend. Why not take a little time for happiness. Mother is right about that—absolutely right. Why ... you not see it?"

Wh... ould I do?" he humbly ask-
a daw... did you willingness to learn.
n?" Marian ...en you were
... was, begin ove... ...lied.
... of that brief conver...
...on, after more than a
... abstinence from
...ed rod and reel,
...nd it was not long until, day after day, he whipped the streams of Green Hills or followed a keen-nosed dog. A superintendent took his place over the men. Slowly, something of the zest of youth returned and the most of Green Hills knew that never again would he be slave to toil for mere gain.

As Marian Mason noted the change, she expressed frank approval. "I'm no prophetess, Father," she said one day as he proudly displayed a string of bass, "but, somehow, I feel that Mother's coming home!" Eagerly he questioned but she insisted that there was no definite information. She had "just a hunch."

One glorious day, following a frost, Wilbur Mason decided to go exploring. He knew his two-thousand acre farm well except for a certain rough tract of wild land which never had been tilled or pastured. With gun and dog he set out, first for the home of his son, then on up into the hill fastnesses. "I'm going to beat the brush at the bottom," he confided to Marian, "then work up to the top. Haven't had time all these years to look it over. Big acreage still there untouched. Who knows but I may find something valuable?"

"No telling," Marian replied brightly. "Perhaps you may find happiness—up there on the hill. That's better than land or gold!"

The ascent was toilsome and the game bag full. Although it was well past noon, Mason determined to reach the hilltop before eating lunch. He wished to see with his own eyes what manner of possession the wilderness held.

Finally the boulder-strewn summit was reached and a surprising sight greeted him. In a depression before him was a tiny but perfect valley; a gushing spring trickled into a crystal stream; on a rich bluegrass pasture grazed a long-eared burro and a sleek Jersey cow. Nestling against the hill was a log cabin and near it what had evidently been a small garden. He stared about him in wonderment and then saw that which set his heart pounding so that his breath came thick and fast—a woman—standing in the cabin's door, a woman whose image had not left his mind for long, lonely months. A moment later Mason was plunging recklessly down the hill to break into joyful halloing as Margaret Mason moved slowly forward to meet him.

They stared, wide-eyed, each at the other. In the months of separation and life outdoors, years had slipped away from both. The brown of his wife's face matched the bronze of his own. Each exclaimed over the radiant appearance of the other. "Being outdoors isn't just everything, dear," said Mason, after the breathless greetings were over. "It takes more than sun and wind . . . I've missed you, Margie, but I've tried to find the things you said I'd lost." He had not called her "Margie" since the honeymoon days!

There was abiding affection in Margaret Mason's eyes. "I was just coming home," she said softly. "I knew that you had been seeking happiness. A week more and I'd have been back again. Marian has told me. Come to the cabin—I want you to see . . ."

Within the cabin were walls festooned with ferns and moss and ranged upon a shelf, book upon book filled with pressed flowers, mute tribute to a flower-lover's work and a botanist's knowledge.

"And here is my real accomplishment," announced the happy woman as she placed in the hands of her husband a bulky manuscript. "Flora of Green Hills Farms," read Wilbur Mason, and as he turned the pages written in his wife's clear hand, came realization that here was no work of a novice but a scholarly assemblage of facts which would win a name for the writer in the world of people who work with mind as well as muscle.

They sat down to talk as once "the young master" and winsome tenant girl had shared their dreams and enthusiasms. Rippling and musical came the laugh of Margaret Mason as she told why she had urged purchase of the rough hill farm. "You see," she said, "I discovered this tiny valley when I was a 'gypsy' years ago. I kept the secret close. I loved to think there was a spot on the farm where Romance might still be found. I always felt I'd have to run away some day—to wake you up. When Marian came I shared my secret with her for I knew she would keep it.

"The month you thought Old Jud was away, he worked here for me, building the cabin. From the time I left high school, I planned to study and write about the wonderful flowers and ferns of this part of the country. That's what I intended to do when your father told me I must 'work.'

"There's something in me, Wilbur, that calls for the outdoors. When you began to call me 'old' I knew that, given a few weeks in these hills, I could regain lost youth. I knew, too, that engrossed in your work, you never would awaken except by a real shock. Had it not been for Marian I should not have had the courage to do as I did. She believed it was vitally necessary for both of us. She promised that she would look after you. But it has been hard to stay away." She pointed to a fine field glass. "I brought you close that way, and many times so close I could almost have touched your arm as you fished the streams! My girlhood has come back, again. Tell me, Wilbur," and her lips were tremulous, "am I 'old' to you—
Green Hills ...derstanding and love
(The ... the master of




"I want to learn skiing, skating, climbing and yodeling," said Whews. "How much do you charge?" "Charge," replied the Swiss guide. "I'll teach you all without pay if you promise to instruct me in that Yankee ——— stuff you are now exhibiting."

(Kindly draw straight lines between the numbers).

## Care of the Teeth.

The proud parent, who allows her baby to suck its thumb (or worse still, that abomination, "a pacifier") would be horrified to know that such a habit may mar the beauty of her child for life and even be the cause of ill-health in later years. She does not know that projecting teeth, or an undershot jaw, are frequently the consequences of such childish habits.

These effects of childish habits are now well recognized by the dental profession. Many dentists earn an honest living trying, and it must be admitted with considerable success, to remodel badly formed jaws and bring into place teeth forced out of position. The expert dentist can show by photographs how adenoids and enlarged tonsils may lead to a thick tongue or a projecting lower jaw, or the lack of hard foods to chew may prevent the normal development of the jaw with conseuent crowding of the permonent teeth out of place.

All of these malformations of the jaw which interfere with the normal arrangement of the teeth also interfere with the proper chewing and the assimilation of food. Indigestion, malnutrition and other troubles may follow as natural consequences. The practice of these seemingly harmless habits in young children may have lasting and disastrous results, not only on the health and growth of children but upon their physical beauty.

The habits referred to are all preventable. Parents should see that their children do not develop these preventable habits.

## Environment.

The genius of the keeper of a Zoo is often taxed to provide for his charges all the comforts of home. This season's cold and fog in London have been peculiarly trying to the pelt and the temperament of the iguanas from Brazil. Electric light has literally saved the day for these queer, long-tailed lizards. Under the artificial rays resembling those in which they basked and gloated along the Equator, they no longer moped and refused their food, but displayed a new interest in life and a greedy appetite. Another victory is to be recorded for science in the domestication of tropic fauna in a Northern habitat.

## Hold Your Own.

What is true at last will tell
Few at first will place thee well:
Some too low would have thee shine,
Some too high—no fault of thine—
Hold thine on, and work thy will!
Year will graze the heel of year,
But seldom comes the poet here,
And the critics rarer still.
—Tennyson.

### Tree Hospital in Paris.

Paris has a unique hospital, located on the banks of the Seine. Trees which grow weak along the boulevards are taken there to recover.

## The Road to Truthfulness.

"Whatever else my child is, I want him to be truthful," is the earnest desire of every true mother. But do we do all that we can to make the road to truthfulness easy for him?

Very imaginative children are often condemned as untruthful. The cause for their remarkable "stories" can often be traced to exceedingly imaginative books and stories. This case is not hard to handle. Since their motive in telling it is to attract the attention of their elders it is usually best to ignore the episode altogether. Or, at its conclusion, "That's a make-believe story, isn't it?" spoken in a matter-of-fact way, usually disposes of it satisfactorily.

Stories about truthfulness are useful. The familiar old story of the boy who cried "Wolf, wolf!" when there was no wolf makes a deep impression on the childish mind. Other stories may be invented that show the advisability of having a reputation for honesty.

Sometimes we are tempted to "try" the children. "Did you come straight home from school, John?" when we know that the forbidden swimming hole proved irresistible. Is this just fair? Do we elders always tell the whole truth when "cornered?"

It seems like a good occasion to apply the Golden Rule. "My mother is easy to tell things to," one small boy boasted proudly. A fine recommendation, surely. If we say "Now, John, I want you to tell me why you did not come straight home from school as I told you and—I want you to tell me the truth!" we imply his untruthfulness and the chances are very good that John will live up to our implication. If we begin, "I know all about what you did, so it's no use your trying——" John either believes he is hopelessly trapped or he believes we are "bluffing." But if we say in a pleasant though unmistakably business-like way, "Now, John, how about being late from school this afternoon?" chances are nine in ten that John will tell the truth like a man.

Make it easy for the little folks to tell the truth until they have acquired a habit of truthfulness and the problem of untruthfulness will seldom have to be solved.

## Loves Its Murderer.

The Hindu religion, probably the oldest on earth, is quite quaint in many respects. One thing is drilled into the brains of the devotees, and that is that Man must always be so charitable as to love even his enemies, regardless of what they may do to him.

The ancient Hindu Bible, the Veda, says: "Even the tree does not withdraw its welcome shade from the wood cutter."

### The Unicorn.

The "unicorn" mentioned in the Book of Job was probably the aurochs, a kind of wild cattle now extinct.

## A Poem Worth Knowing.

"Blow, Blow, Thou Winter Wind."

It would be difficult to choose among the songs scattered through the plays of Shakespeare that which is the loveliest, but the following lyric takes a high place:

Blow, blow, thou winter wind,
Thou art not so unkind
As man's ingratitude;
Thy tooth is not so keen
Because thou art not seen,
Although thy breath be rude.
Heigh-ho! sing, heigh-ho! unto the green holly;
Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly;
Then, heigh-ho, the holly!
This life is most jolly.

Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky,
Thou dost not bite so nigh
As benefits forgot;
Though thou the waters warp,
Thy stin gis not so sharp
As friend remembered not.
Heigh-ho! sing, heigh-ho! unto the green holly;
Most friendship is feigning, most loving mere folly;
Then, heigh-ho, the holly!
This life is most jolly.

## The Candle.

Paris has recently held a somewhat fantastic festival in honor of the invention of the candle, though the precise date of the birthday which was celebrated must have been difficult to determine. In the thirteenth century candle-making was one of the great Parisian industries, and guilds of workers in wax and tallow went from house to house making light in the "ville lumiere" as their customers demanded. One of the classics of English scientific literature is the series of lectures on "The Chemical History of a candle," which Faraday delivered for the young people in the Royal Institute of London at Christmastide in the middle of the last century. He made so simple a matter of the radiance of a small taper seem to have an epic significance.



Scientist Honored.

Einstein, the famous scientist, who has been awarded the Copley Medal by the Royal Society for his theory of relativity and his contribution to the quantum theory.

## The Sailor's Signpost.

The mariner's compass seems to have been known to the Chinese from very early times. It is reported that in 2600 B.C. an action was fought in which the Emperor of China successfully navigated his fleet through a fog by the aid of an instrument which was probably a compass.

The early Greeks knew that a mineral called loadstones would attract iron. Iron rubbed with loadstone also became able to attract other pieces of iron. About the year 1450 an Italian, named Flavis Gioja, found that the magnetized iron, when suspended, pointed north and south. Using a circular card upon which the magnetized needle was fixed, Gioja made his compass by attaching the card to a cork placed in a basin of water. This arrangement was, however, soon improved upon.

The invention of the compass was of great importance since many voyages of discovery could now be undertaken with greater prospect of success. Thus, shortly afterwards, Columbus discovered America, and Vasco do Gama succeeded in sailing round the Cape of Good Hope, noting incidentally that the constellations appearing at night over the southern seas were different from those he had seen from Portugal.

## The Biggest...

Effie was a girl in ... efficient, always maki... quainted with new work. ... occurred Effie went from one ... another and always made go... cause she was prepared. Finally ... left us with a happy smile on her fac... and a gold band on her finger, for a job with which we had nothing to compete. In less than a year I heard Effie had a baby And here comes the point of my story; the efficient Effie was absolutely unprepared for this newest and most important job of all. She was scared pallid with the responsibility and didn't know a thing to do.

There are few more pathetic objects in life than young folks who have suddenly ceased from being boy and girl to become father and mother. They don't know what to do. How should they? Our systems of education have no course of study for such responsibilities. A little bit of physiology, a trifle about hygiene, and that is all. The public schools teach nothing, not even the high schools. Where is a girl to get this needed training?

Teach it in the home! That is the mandate. But who will teach it in the home? The mothers and grandmothers whose ideas have been painfully acquired from a mass of misinformation and superstition? Very well. They have discarded the worst of the stuff and have clung to the best, we will suppose. But that would not be considered very sane instruction in any other important subject. And how about the girls whose mothers and grandmothers have no gift for teaching, and have suffered many things themselves have reached the conclusion that their girls must do likewise. And the young fathers: who instructs them?

I'm not solving this problem; merely presenting it for you to think about. With our present social ideas I see reasons why the public schools can only give the first steps; our high schools might go further; our colleges might well teach all they know. The churches and Christian associations could profitably instruct young men and young women in preparation for their responsibilities. — Dr. C. H. Lerrigo.

## Singing is the Essence of Thought.

Voice production! How few really understand it. Of all the branches of music, that of vocalization is the most subtle and complex to teach and learn, for it means not only the perfect union of speech and tone, but the power to produce tone that shall express that which speech omits; to have in your throat an instrument on which you can play with complete confidence; one that is so responsive to thought that every passing phase of emotion finds its true reflection in gradations of tone color more variable and fleeting than cloud shadows on a Summer sea.

It is because singers do not realize how wonderful and beautiful is their art that the majority achieve so little. Did they but think more they would assuredly accomplish more, for the very essence of singing is thought, and that is why it is so difficult to learn to teach.

It is sometimes said that we have lost the art of bel canto (perfect singing), but this is not so. In the old days the word was the abject slave to the musical scheme of the composer, and singers loved to astonish their listeners by vocal agility, but the slave has now been enfranchised, and the word is now the master, and Saint Cecilia has to obey where formerly she ruled supreme. We are no longer satisfied with mere beauty of vocal tone and ornamental devices; we demand appropriateness of tone color and dramatic consistency, and, above all, perfect speech in song.

### The Lost R's.

We are all familiar with the excitable story-writer who, when his villain is doing his worst, represents him as "hissing" out sentences without a single s in them. Punch has now caught a novelist offending in the same way with another letter of the alphabet. It says, we find in a recent novel, this passage:

"I guess I don't need anybody put at my disposal," he observed,—or rather bellowed,—the r's rolling from his tongue with a hearty burr.

They seemed to have rolled right out of the sentence.




1273

AN ATTRACTIVE GROUP OF HATS.

Left-over bits from a coat or dress may easily be utilized for making some of these hats, since they make clever use of small pieces. In every instance gored sections were used for the crowns, because they fit more snugly to the head. If there is material left over from a coat it is smart as well as economical to make a hat out of the matching pieces. Often a contrast is effective, such as having the hat, collar and cuffs of matching material yet contrasting with the coat, creating the ensemble idea. No. 1273 is in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years requires ⅝ yard 32 or 36-inch material for each hat, with ¼ yard additional lining for the crown. Price 20 cents.

Our new Fashion Book contains many styles showing how to dress boys and girls. Simplicity is the rule for well-dressed children. Clothes of character and individuality for the junior folks are hard to buy, but easy to make with our patterns. A small amount of money spent on good materials cut on simple lines, will give children the privilege of wearing adorable things. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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.

## Fun in the Home.

A perfectly normal child cannot help expressing in its face joy and gladness because it plays such a tremendous part in the life. It is cruel and wicked to suppress this fun-loving instinct in children and not to encourage its development.

I once heard a little boy ask another if he could go over to his house and play. He said, "I daresn't play at home. Mother won't allow it."

Think, what a deplorable thing it is for a child to be reared with the idea that he cannot play or frolic in his own home! Can anything be more destructive to that love of home which every child should have? I used to know a mother who was so painfully neat and orderly that she would never allow her children to play in the house for fear they would disarrange things or make a disturbance. They had to go out to the woodshed or out of doors to play; and they looked as though they were afraid to breathe in the house. They were sad, serious little creatures, who never had much of any childhood. They were always little grown-ups,—prim, precise, constrained of manner.

The very presence of this dominant, fun-loving passion in children shows what a tremendous part the Creator intended it to play in the whole life. Yet how often is it discouraged in the home!

If this irrepressible longing for amusement, for rollicking fun in young people were more fully met in the home it would not be so difficult to keep the boy and girl under the parental roof. There is nothing like a happy, cheerful home. It keeps children off the streets, it discourages vice and all that is morbid. Happiness should begin in the home.

Most homes are far too serious. Why not let the boys and girls dance, frolic and play to their heart's content? Why not resolve now that they shall at least be just as happy as you can make them while at home, so that in later years they can look back upon their childhood home as the dearest sweetest spot on earth; to always think of home with pleasant memories, cherished to the end of life! The home joy is the greatest power for good in the world.

Half the misery in the world would be avoided if people would make a business of having plenty of fun in the home, instead of running everywhere else in search of it.

## "Peace Hath Her Victories."

On the summit of a rocky pass in the Andes, looking out over the mountains on the boundary line between Chile and the Argentina, stands a colossal statue of the Christ. The left hand holds aloft a cross, the right hand is raised in blessing; and over the granite pedestal is engraved this inscription:

"These mountains will crumble into dust before Argentinians and Chileans will break the peace which, at the foot of the Redeemer, they have sworn to keep."

For many decades the people of Chile and the Argentina had been at war and in 1904 a fresh outbreak of hostilities seemed imminent.

Two bishops of the Roman Catholic Church determined to do their best to save their countries from the suffering and desolation of war and they appealed to our King Edward VII., often called "the Peacemaker," to act as an arbitrator between these two nations. His efforts were successful; the nations were reconciled: all the metal of their now useless cannons ... into this great statue of Christ, the Prince of Peace.



Four Strads, one of which is called "The Swan" because it was made by the master in 1737, the year of his death when he was 93 years old, have been acquired by Rodman Wanamaker, New York storeman. Dr. Alexander Russell, concert director, is shown holding the precious instrument.

# MAKING TH… ROUND

…UDSON.

A Happy New Y… Ben its
Sometimes as … minute of
to family and fr… new year—a
lips so glibly t… ree hundred and
full significa…
all the mea… o be sure there are
who'e p… many of them full of
sixty arrows; and there will be
yea… ad. But this particular new
jo… 1926—is now. The past is
y… ed out and in the joyful present
we have a chance to start all over
with a clean slate.

The place to start is at the bottom, and study the financial side of home-making. The first week in January is the ideal time to study the finances of the family. Work is not too pressing, and in most cases father and mother have by now a fairly definite idea of the amount of money they should have for the expenses of the coming year.

The first step is to figure up how much money there is likely to be for all the expenses of 1926. This means actual income, not the little earnings of individuals—those will come later. You don't know much about the next fall if you live on a farm, but probably you do know the receipts of the 1925 harvest and can make a fair guess on how much there will be to spend during the months ahead.

All businesses have expenses and the farm business is no exception. There are taxes, insurance, repairs and improvements to be paid for Figure the bare necessities first and then see how much of the income is left. Let the children help with the figuring; nothing else will give them so good an understanding of father's responsibilities.

THINGS WE MUST HAVE.

Is the amount left only barely enough for living expenses? If so, this is hardly the year for making big improvements. If it seems a comfortable amount, then here is the time to figure out what changes should be made or buildings put up. Of course these things may not be done for some weeks yet, but the figuring is done to-day before too definite plans are made either for improvements or living.

That point settled and the total farm expenses subtracted from the gross income you now have what is called the net income, which is the business way of saying that this is the money the family has for running its business. The last paragraph was farm business but now we're going to talk about home business.

So that's the money we have to make a home on. Maybe it's a lot; maybe it's very little. Anyway, we know it's ours, and we intend to do our very best to make it get for us all the satisfaction and comfort it can.

Next we're going to put down all the things we simply have to have. We'll write shelter, food, clothing and education and then we'll make those words more interesting by seeing just what the money must get us under each one.

For shelter we will need fuel, household supplies, maybe taxes and interest, household repairs, postage, gasoline, household service and all the kinds of expenses that are needed to make a house a home. Perhaps you counted some of these items in with your farm expenses. That's all right—just so you count them somewhere. On a farm, home and father's business are so mixed up that it is hard to tell which is which. But if you put the main farm expenses down under that heading the small ones may not matter so much.

Probably you have receipted store bills or an account which will help you decide how much to figure for food. …ad as for clothing, let mother and the older children write down the most necessary clothing that must be bought.

As for education, if some of your girls and boys are nearly grown, you'll want to talk about their schooling and see how much money there will be for that—that's a necessity as well as the other things. And there should be something, if you can possibly manage it, for magazines, books, radio and church, for those bring education to all.

Now add these things together and what do you suppose you have? A budget.

And it's a good one, too, for it's home-made and cut to order. Compare this budget of spending with your income and see how it looks. Too little to be spent? Or too much? If it's too little, so much the better for then we can put in savings and fun money and some more clothing.

A budget is only a plan for spending—it isn't a mint. But a budget will make your dollar get you the thing you want most and in that way it sometimes seems to make your dollar worth as much as two or even three.

And a budget does one other fine thing, it shows us what our dollars will not get—that's very well worth knowing.

One day I talked with a woman who had used a budget to show her what her income would not do. This is the story she told me:

"We rented fruit land, a large farm, and we were sure we were to be successful. But there was a killing frost in May and that first year we barely got along. Next year there was a frost the last week of May and again our trees and our hopes were blasted. I hate to think of what a hard year that was.

"The third year the spring was fine and we were so happy and hopeful. But just when the trees were loaded with bloom a northeaster not only killed the blossoms but broke down the trees as well.

"That same day I made a budget. I set down on paper the cost of all the things we simply had to have—our clothing was threadbare and our pantry a joke. I added it up to see how much I needed. And then I set an incubator full of my best eggs. Now you should see our business. I wish every family would stop getting along blindly. They should figure out what they need, as we did, and then set their brains to work."

Well might she be proud for in three years she and her husband had built up a nationally known business. They ship fine baby chicks, getting them to destination before feeding is needed.

You see, they took the thing they could do and did more of it. They are now happy and prosperous. If they ever do have a good fruit year, they will make a lot of money; in the meantime they are comfortable and are educating their children. And that business was started by the wife making a budget to find out what she couldn't buy till she got the money!

So if it appears that you haven't enough money to provide all the things you have to have, cut down where you can, but set the family's brains to working on how to increase the income till it fits the outgo. Chickens, butter, a lunch room on a hard road, more gardening, canning, sewing—what you do will depend on your market and your tastes. But everyone can do something some time of year and the children can help as well as the grown folks. Maybe you have tried this before and it didn't work. So much the better for you, for then you know what not to do, and that's a real advantage. Don't repeat mistakes, avoid them.

## Putting the House in Order for the New Year.

Whenever Christmas gifts are in the nature of household furnishings, putting them away means readjusting the decorative scheme of one or more of the rooms. Each addition to the furniture should be made to fit into its surroundings and become an integral part of the room. This may mean changing the position of practically every article in a room, or merely slight changes. If the new article is a piano, for instance, or a large talking machine, a davenport or a desk, a cabinet for the dining room or large easy chair for the living room, it is easy to see that decided transpositions of furniture would be required. If the acquisition is a footstool, a reading lamp, a rug or a nest of tables the readjustments would probably be trifling. But whether the changes are large or small the important matter is to have them right.

STUDY THE ROOMS.

In order that the best arrangement of the room may be found, the home decorator has to study the room to be changed as if it were a problem to be solved in arithmetic or algebra. The room represents so much space and in that space the articles of furniture must be made to fit artistically according to architectural limitations or requirements. For instance, the lighting fixtures of the room make certain arrangements wise. The position of doors makes other arrangements necessary, for passageways should not be blocked. The windows form decided features to be considered; a fireplace is a delightful architectural asset. Long wall spaces call for special consideration. Radiators, registers or other heating elements frequently prevent what would, at first, appear to be ideal arrangements of rooms, etc. In fact there are so many things that have to be taken into consideration when decorating a room or when changing the schemes of rooms, that it is not surprising it takes study to make a room look its best, with the correct proportions accented, the color scheme artistic.

REARRANGEMENT HAPPY TASK.

If the new piece of furniture fulfills a long-felt need, the home-maker has pictured its position in a room many times. It then becomes a simple matter to rearrange the articles to suit it. Usually this means that something is disposed of in that particular room. It is probably relegated to some other part of the house, and then that room has to be rearranged. It is a happy task, however, this re-arrangement of rooms after Christmas, for it means better furnishings and new things.

NEW THINGS WITH OLD.

Whatever the new piece of furniture may be, one thing is sure. It will help to dress up the room if it is properly placed. Since it is new, it may be in decided contrast to the rest of the furniture, making the other pieces look a bit worn. However, this may prove an incentive to polish up the other furniture and give it a new look. Or it may result in the making of an attractive slip cover for an upholstered chair that is a bit shabby. All these things help to put the house in order for the New Year. Be sure that the additional pieces of furniture do not make rooms look crowded. Eliminate whenever possible. Keep only the best of what is necessary, and be very sure that every article is needed either for use, comfort, or for positive beauty of decoration.



It is a pleasant task to rearrange rooms so that Christmas gifts of furniture and furnishings fit into the surroundings like old friends.

## Another Year.

Another year has brought its meed
of blessing,
Its meed of honor, and its meed of
praise;
Its meed of love each day, each hour,
caressing,
Its meed of comfort for the weary
days.
Its meed of suff'ring, haply, and of
sorrow,
That we might learn some lesson
that was meet;
Or gather strength for some unforeseen morrow,
While sitting silent at our Master's
feet.
Its meed of opportunities, abundant,
For sowing precious seed of golden
grain;
For tilling out the love of God, redundant
As summer's sunshine, and as
autumn's rain.
What of the vintage, Soul? When
comes thy Master,
Shall He find fruitage fair, or
naught but leaves?
If He should come to-day into thy
pasture,
Would He find barren land, or many
sheaves?
O Soul! each year, each moment
brings Him nearer,
And happy are we if with brimming
hand
We wait our Lord, than whom none
could be dearer,
And in His holy presence perfect
stand.

—Jennie Wilson-Howell.

## Let's Give a Candy Party.

Why not have a candy party during the holidays?

The guests may be received at the door by the original "candy kid," who wears a peaked hat made of brown tissue paper to resemble a cream chocolate. For a watch chain he wears a string of peppermints and carries a large candy cane. He also wears a buttonhole bouquet of all-day suckers.

The Lollipop Tree is a splendid way of starting the evening's fun. Have prepared beforehand a tree from which are suspended by red cords of various lengths hard candies wrapped in waxed papers. Blindfold each guest, one at a time, hand them a pair of scissors and request them to cut a sweet plum from the tree. The candy is their reward if they are successful; if they fail they must pay a forfeit.

Mixed Candy is a good guessing game. Divide the guests into two teams. Each person is given a slip of paper and takes the name of some kind of candy and muddles up the letters so as to make it difficult to recognize the names—as tanupe librett for peanut brittle, lochatoce sabr for chocolate bars. Any member of the opposing team has the opportunity to guess what the name is. The time it takes for the opposing team to guess is recorded. Any member of the opposing team who has correctly guessed the muddled word can give a muddled word for the team to guess. The team guessing the muddled word in the shortest time wins one point.

For selecting partners have two dishes of candy, there being only two pieces exactly alike, one in each dish. Pass one dish to the ladies and one to the men. Partners are secured by matching candy.

The really novel feature of the party, however, is the following arrangement: Laughable designs are certain to be produced by some of the guests. Have prepared ready for working several pounds of creamy fondant of various colors and flavors. Have also bowls of blanched almonds, walnut meats, raisins, stoned dates, cocoanut, candied cherries and pineapple. Divide the fondant in equal portions between the partners and instruct them to go to the table, choose the materials they prefer for their favorite candy and mold it in any shape they desire. A prize might be offered for the one obtaining the most original and novel results.

# NEW YEAR'S CA…

BY NETTIE RAND MILLER.

Welcome the New Year with a Calendar Party. Plain white cards, tiny calendars and bows of silver ribbon make the invitations. Cedar and holly wreaths, borders of paper icicles and bells of white and red swinging from doorways and windows lend the New Year spirit. Just inside the door erect an arch of evergreen called the gate of months, bearing the initial letter of each month of the year. Here the host of the evening impersonating Janus, with a mask on the back of his head, and carrying a large key as the symbol of his office, acts as gate-keeper.

In your invitation ask each guest to impersonate the month of his birth. As the months arrive, Janus inspects their symbols before they are admitted into the circle of years. The guests are seated in a ring and as a new arrival is ushered in he is made to stand until the company identify the month of his birthday by the costume he wears. When the right guess is made the player must bow and recite a few lines of verse about his month. Two prizes are awarded—one to the person guessing the largest number of months and the second to the one reciting the wittiest verse.

Making the calendar is the game to play first. Have short questions to be answered with one word written on slips of paper and hung in plain sight about the room. All the letters in the one-word answer must occur in the word calendar. One question might be: It is very costly, it is an exclamation and it is always beloved. The answer is dear.

Dates will give a hilarious turn to the fun. Pass a basket of sugared dates. Inside of each is a slip of paper asking the recipient to act a stunt representing something he would like during the new year.

In the Game of Months the leader starts the fun by asking a player, "What month are you going away." The player makes his answer. The leader then keeps up a rapid fire of questions in regard to the trip. The answers must be in one word and begin with the initial letter of the chosen month.

Just before the old year ends serve the new year supper. To match partners ask the girls to draw cards, each pasted with a picture representing some month or event of the year. The boys draw plain cards printed with the month or name of the event pictured.

The calendar scheme may be used in the table decoration. Six strips of geren crepe paper used as runners across the cloth divides the table into twelve sections. On each section place letters of silver paper spelling the months of the year. Calendars fastened upright by fine wires make the place cards.

"I bid you come
good friend of mine,
And hope that you
will not decline
To watch with me,
until next year,
Which as you know
is almost here.
Janus, who keeps
the sacred gate,
Wants you to imperscnate
The month of your birth."
Mary Adams Maple Hill Farm
Eight thirty o'clock
Thursday evening
December 31, 1925
——1926——

## The First of January.

Every first of January that we arrive at, is an imaginary milestone on the turnpike of human life; at once a resting place for thought and meditation, and a starting point for fresh exertion in the performance of our journey.

The man who does not at least propose to himself to be better this year than he was last, must be either very good or very bad, indeed! And only to propose to be better, is something; if nothing else, it is an acknowledgment of our need to be so, which is the first step toward amendment. But, in fact, to propose to one's self to do well, is in some sort to do well, positively; for there is no such thing as a stationary point in human endeavors; he who is not worse to-day than he was yesterday, is better and he who is not better, is worse.—Mirror of the Months.

## A New Year Wish.

I wish you happiness—I wish you
gladness—
I wish you every good:
No life is ever free from breath of
sadness—
Of course that's understood;
But should some cloud arise to dim
your cheer,
God give you courage in the coming
year!

May you have loved ones ever at your
side,
And friends about your way;
May health and comfort in your world
abide
And peace fold wings and stay.
May '26 prove comrade kind and true
In all his dealings with your own—
and you!

—Lillian Gard.

## New Year's Resolution.

Let me be a little kinder,
Let me be a little blinder,
To the faults of those around me
Let me praise a little more.
Let me be, when I am weary,
Just a little bit more cheery;
Let me serve a little better
Those that I am striving for.

## Dairy Industry Prospers.

Canada continues to increase her prestige as a dairying country and there is no apparent halt to the remarkable progress the Dominion has been making in this regard. On the contrary, butter production is increasing at a very gratifying rate, and the product is finding such favor in outlying markets that little trouble is being experienced in disposing of the surplus above domestic requirements and the figures of export are swelling each year.

Figures of butter production constituted a record in 1924 when the Dominion accounted for an output of 184,290,908 pounds, or an increase of 21,000,000 pounds over that of the previous year. The Prairie Provinces of the West, where dairying has shown such phenomenal development, contributed substantially to this increase, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta together producing a total of 47,582,804 pounds of butter, as compared with 39,374,388 pounds in 1923, an increase in volume for the year of 20 per cent.

FURTHER INCREASE, PRODUCTION AND IMPORT.

A further considerable increment will be recorded in Canada in 1925, and the Prairie Provinces, where dairying is yet a comparatively new industry, will again largely share in this. The Province of Saskatchewan, which used to be considered entirely a wheat territory, in the first six months of 1925 produced 6,392,462 pounds of butter, compared with 5,109,090 pounds in the same period in 1924, an increase of over 25 per cent. The increase in the case of Manitoba is even greater, this being up to the end of May, according to the Provincial Dairy Commissioner, 52 per cent. Alberta, which produces more butter than either of its sister provinces, is likewise showing a healthy increase.

The export trade in butter is developing in a similarly gratifying manner, testifying to the high quality of the Dominion product. During the twelve months ending June, 1925, Canada exported butter to the extent of 25,096,120 pounds valued at $8,934,794, as against 13,668,379 pounds valued at $5,031,634 in the previous corresponding year. Shipments went to the United Kingdom, United States, South America, South Africa, West Indies, Alaska, China, Japan, Germany, Belgium, Cuba, Holland, New Zealand and other countries.

FAVORED IN UNITED KINGDOM.

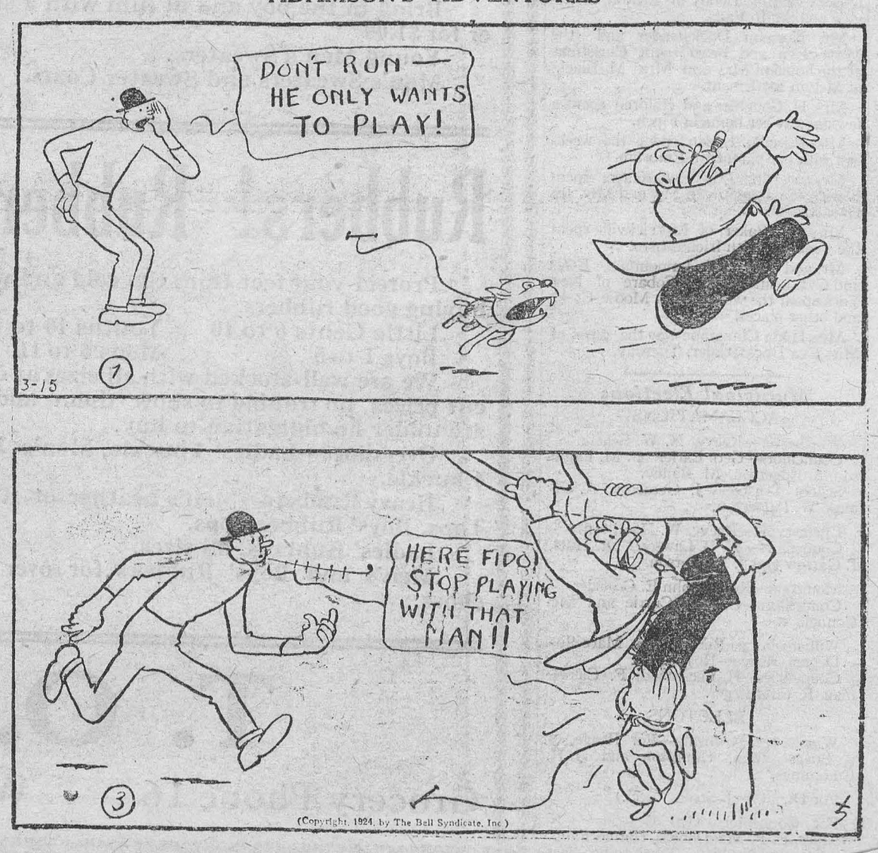
One of the outstanding features of the butter export trade is the business which is developing out of Vancouver, particularly that via the Panama Canal to Great Britain. During the past two years or so Alberta butter producers have developed a strong market in Great Britain, where dealers have been quite pleased with the product despatched. Recently a consignment of six thousand boxes, aggregating 113 tons, the largest consignment of butter to leave Vancouver at one time, went to the United Kingdom market. At the same time butter shipments to Japan and other countries of the Orient are increasing, this country having taken 165,957 pounds of Alberta butter in the first six months of the present year.

Though Western Canadian butter export to England is very gratifying, and showing remarkable increase, it does not yet loom up largely against the imports from other countries, and in every consideration at the present time there exist vast possibilities for expansive development of this trade. In the first five months of 1925 the striking increase was recorded in exports to the United Kingdom of from $4,025 in 1924 to $255,000 in 1925, and in the total year's butter trade Canada occupied seventh place among all countries supplying Great Britain with butter.

The progress Canada has made in dairying in recent years, particularly in Western Canada, which a short while ago was largely dependent on importation, has been remarkable. The Dominion is making a strong bid for dairy leadership among the countries of the Empire, which, taken in conjunction with her successful penetration of other countries, with general trade developed under particularly favorable conditions, augurs well for the future of the industry.

"A Bright New Year and a sunny
track
Along an upward way,
And a song of praise on looking back
When the year has passed away,
And golden sheaves, nor small, nor
few!
This is my New Year's wish for
you!"

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES




The Lesser of T…

# S.S. LESSON

**January 3. The Son of God Becomes Man, John 1: 1-18. Golden Text—And the Word was made flesh, and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory, the glory of the only begotten of the Father), full of grace and truth.—John 1: 14.**

ANALYSIS.

I. THE ORIGINAL GREATNESS OF THE WORD, 1-5.

II. THE APPEARANCE OF THE WORD IN HISTORY, 6-13.

III. THE INCARNATION, 14-18.

INTRODUCTION—This is one of the masterpieces of Christian literature, setting forth as it does the nature of Christ. As a musician may begin with the outburst of full organ, so John begins his gospel with a melodious outburst of faith in the sublime and unique greatness of his Saviour. These eighteen verses called the prologue, form an introduction to the whole gospel and present a summary of the truths unfolded in the following chapters. The general theme is the "Word" or "Logos" a word not found elsewhere in the New Testament in this usage except 1 John 1:1; Rev. 19:13, and not used by Jesus himself. John is convinced that all the wealth of divine glory is gathered up in Jesus, and he is certain that this Saviour is related to the eternal forces of the world. He selects a term that was peculiar to educated Jews, who regarded the "Word" as one of the mediators between God and man. The Greeks also regarded God as the final reason of the world, and "logos" meant reason as well as word. We, therefore, infer that John was challenging the consideration of Jew and Greek alike in this use of a word familiar to them. He sets forth Jesus as the final revelation of that truth which their people have been vainly trying to discover through philosophy. Christ as the Logos is the final word from the Father. This message can satisfy mankind.

I. THE ORIGINAL GREATNESS OF THE WORD, 1-5.

These verses set forth the relation of the Word to the eternal past, to God and to creation.

V. 1. In the beginning. The reader is at once reminded of Genesis 1:1-5. Jesus is shown to have existed long before his earthly appearance. The Word existed already when time began, and was equal with God. "Jesus has the same place as God," v. 3. The Word is the agent in creation. This is stated in a positive and a negative way for the sake of emphasis. Some denied the divine origin of the world, saying it was made by evil spirits. It is, however, one of the noble beliefs of the Christian Church that all things were created by God. This gives unity and purpose to everything. The world means something new to us when we realize that Christ made it. See 1 Cor. 8:6; Col. 1:16.

V. 4. "Light," "life" and "Light" will often appear in the sequel. The story of the creation of light is here in mind. Christ is the light of the world. He has been the source of all that is good and true in the universe. He has spoken through the prophets and Psalmists and in the heart of men, and though darkness or evil has made many attempts to destroy the light, yet it has not succeeded, "the darkness did not overcome it." God has been working all the time. The Word is the source of creation and revelation. The life of the world is its light.

II. THE APPEARANCE OF THE WORD IN HISTORY, 6-13.

The Word is heralded by John the Baptist, who is one of the chief witnesses of the mission of Jesus, vs. 6-8. Evidently, some were induced to give undue prominence to John the Baptist and this is here corrected,—"He was not that light."

Vs. 9-11. Coming into the world. The tragic fact is here stated that the Jews did not accept the testimony of John. They refused to believe that Jesus was the true light "coming into the world." This was one of the most difficult of all problems. Why should the chosen people refuse to accept their Messiah? The cause lay in their unbelief, and John's gospel tells of the growth of unbelief as well as of belief. The Jews thought they were God's children by birthright, but John tells them that the new life could not come in that way, "not by the will of the flesh," but only by the new… acceptance of Christ. … profound was waiting to … them,—they had and a… of God."

III. THE INCARNATION, 14-18.

This is the grand climax of the prologue. He who has made and guided the world all through its history now condescends to become one with the race.

V. 14. The Word becomes flesh. This is the origin of the term "Incarnation" so familiar in the doctrines of Christianity. Jesus becomes a human personality, though never ceasing to be divine. Now men are able to see, not the reflected light of God, but can gaze directly upon it in the face of Christ. Only Begotten from the Father; a son without an equal. See 1 Cor. 1:15.

V. 16. We all received. John, the writer of this gospel, and his friends, have personally experienced the grace of this divine Logos. All the spiritual needs of the disciples have been met out of his fulness in ever-increasing supplies of grace and truth—"grace succeeding grace in endless profusion." Jesus is the full revelation of God. "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father."

V. 18. A brief recapitulation. God in his pure nature is beyond the vision of mortals. "No man hath seen God at any time." If we are to know God up to our human capacity it must be from one who dwells in God and then comes down to mingle with us. This is what Jesus did, for he originally dwelt in the bosom of the Father. Thus the prologue gives choice to the deepest faith of the author. This is no mere speculation, no attempt to form a new kind of philosophy. It is the result of his spiritual experience. In the fellowship with Christ, John knew that he was in fellowship with God, with the Power that had made and upheld the universe, through whom all grace and truth came.

"But for this world the Word of God is Christ."

## A Musical Stunt for Your Social Evening.

There is a class of people who are continually on the alert for new ideas in the way of entertainment at social evenings, club meetings, etc. Here is a musical stunt which might suit their purpose admirably, for it introduces the element of music, without which no social evening is complete, and also smacks of considerable originality.

The idea referred to, it is learned, has already been tried, and has proven very successful. Here it is:

A program is prepared in advance, giving the name of the performer and the nature of the selection, somewhat after the following style:

MUSICAL RECITAL.

1. Violin Solo—
   Name .....
   Composer .....
   Mr. John Hopkins.
2. Piano Duet—
   Name .....
   Composer .....
   Miss Reta Dixon and
   Mr. Walter Harris.
3. Cornet solo—
   Name .....
   Composer .....
   Mr. Albert Defoe.
4. Piano Solo—
   Name .....
   Composer .....
   Miss Betty Gladstone.
5. Etc., etc.

On the evening of the party, each guest is given one of these programs. As the number is rendered, the blank spaces are filled in by those who are fortunate enough to identify them. The one to fill all the spaces correctly is the one to win first prize.

In selecting the pieces for this program, the performers and the hostess are the only ones who know what they are to be. The hostess sees to it that they are pieces likely to be known, but not so familiar that they could be identified at once. For instance, to select such pieces as Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" or Handel's "Largo" would be of little interest to the program.

Instead of having individual performers, the phonograph or player-piano, it might be mentioned, could be used effectively to render the various numbers, in which case the idea would be the same, viz., to guess the … of the respective … stunt some… their compos… with your own so… …ing!

If you think it a good idea to rob Peter in order to pay Paul, you can qualify as a member of some bloc or other.

...NEW YEAR'S CALENDAR...

...ouncillor ...nchester, I ...great favor if ...support me at ...onday. I stand for ...ent of the Township ...way and will give my ...attention to municipal matters. Thanking you,

I remain,

Nathaniel Holmes.

...I had you come
...good friend of mine,
...that you decline

**Winchester Baptist Church**

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.

SUNDAY, JAN. 3rd, 1925

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock

"The Remedy in Trouble."

Evening Service 7.30

"Brilliant Bitterness."

Strangers and visitors always welcome.

**Cheese Factory for Sale**

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

The Factory is fully equipped for Making Cheese and Whey Butter. In the season of 1925, we made over 143.000 lbs of Cheese, sold $752 36 worth of Whey Butter.

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

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

Terms of sale made Easy for a good Man.

Wm. Eager, Morrisburg, Ont.


*Where Wealth Starts*




Delve into the history of every great fortune or enterprise and you will find someone who saved money.

THE ability to save money is a test of character. Moreover, it is a fascinating habit. Better still, it brings with it the ability to take advantage of business opportunities that always come to the man or woman with ready money. Start buying your independence today by opening a savings account with this Bank.

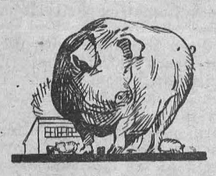
**THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA**

ESTABLISHED 1832

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

2520





*Better Live Stock means a Bigger Bank Account*

**In Time of Plenty**

THE farmer knows—better than anyone else—how uncertain the seasons are. Careful farming and a little foresight when crops are good will help wonderfully when a lean year comes.

Here are a few suggestions:

Keep adding high-grade animals to your live stock.

Study the best methods of crop rotation.

Select the seed best suited to your locality—successful crops can come only from clean, vigorous seed.

Make your credit good at the Bank by paying up your loans and depositing something for the rainy day.

F546

**The Royal Bank of Canada**

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

309



**To Our Friends and Customers.**

We extend to one and all every Sincere Wish at this Joyous Season, and wish you all a Happy New Year.

...C. Lee Casselman
Main Street - Winchester


## Vernon

The Christmas season will soon be on the wave, it has been celebrated by the usual Christmas concerts, and family reunions.

The United Church held their Christmas tree and social evening on Dec. 21, and a very happy time was spent, the programme consisted of songs and recitations by the children followed by games in which all took part. A short address was given by the pastor Rev. Mr. Howe, when Santa Claus arrived to unburden the Christmas tree of its load of gifts. Each child was given a toy and sack of candy, besides numerous gifts from friends of the congregation. A silver collection was taken which defrayed all expenses, leaving a splendid balance of S. S. supplies. Refreshments were served by the ladies, and all felt they had a very enjoyable evening.

On Tuesday afternoon, the teachers of the Public School, Misses Hughson and Munro held their Christmas concert in the Senior room. A very pleasing programme consisting of chorus, recitations, dialogues and solos was well rendered by the pupils of each school, Miss Helen Dalgleish acting as chairman. The school was beautifully decorated for the occasion and credit is due the teachers for their untiring efforts in making the concert a success. A tree well ladened with gifts for both teachers and pupils, was presented at the close.

On Christmas night the Baptist Sunday Schools of Dalmeny and Vernon held their entertainment in the church. An excellent programme was given by each school, consisting of choruses, recitations, dialogues and drills, also piano and violin, selections by Reynold Reid and Juan Stewart. A tableau, The Ten Virgins, was well given by the young ladies of Dalmeny, and those in charge of the program deserve credit for the splendid way in which each number was rendered. At the close of the evening, Santa arrived to present the gifts from the well ladened tree to both old and young.

Miss K. Briggs, who is attending Normal, Ottawa, is home for her Christmas holidays.

Mr. H. Howell, of Haileybury, is home for the holidays.

Mr. Arthur Allin, of Maxville, spent Christmas at his home.

Mr. Irvin Dalgleish spent Christmas and the week with friend at Lancaster.

Miss Cora Dalgleish, of Cornwall, was home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Porteous spent Christmas and the week end with friends in Ottawa.

Anniversary services were conducted in the Presbyterian Church last Sunday followed by the usual entertainment on Monday evening. Rev. Dr. Wylie, of Ottawa, who is moderator of this charge, was chairman. A quartette from Winchester, contributed to the program, also Mr Angus, who sang the Harry Lauder songs. Miss Jean McKendry gave several readings in her usual good style, receiving much applause, as also did Mr. Nesbitt, of Winchefter when he gave the "stammering" recitation. This was followen by an address from Dr. Wylie, after which of thanks was moved by R. Hill and refreshments served by the ladies of the congregation.

We are sorry to report Scarlet Fever in our village.

**The annual entertainment of St. Paul's Presbyterian Sunday School, Winchester, will be held in Lannin's Hall, New Years night. A good program will be given.**

### *Inkerman*

A great many in this vicinity having purchased Radio's are enjoying them immensely.

Mr. Geo. Turner called on friends here on Thursday.

Miss Mary Bartholomew who has been at North Gower returned for the holidays at her uncles, Mr. Arnold Hutt. She is also visiting her brother, Mr. N. Bartholomew.

Miss Madeline Hutt visited friends in Prescott last week.

Miss Elizabeth McDade was at her sister's, Mrs. Derry Jennings on Christmas.

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

### Cloverdale

Miss Stella Cinnamon, of Brockville spent Christmas at her home here,

Miss Olive Hughes, of Uxbridge is spending the Christmas holidays at her home here.

Miss Sarah Durant is spending the holidays at her home here.

Mrs. T. Stobo and Madalene are at present visiting friends in Ashton, Stittsville and Smith Falls.

Mr. Norman Docksteader and the Misses Eva and Pearl spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Black, of Melvin Settlement.

Mrs. H. Coughler and children spent a few days at her home in Finch.

Miss Priscilla Boden spent the week-end with her parents in Embrum.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Docksteader spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader.

Miss Ola Baker of Merrickville spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lamoureux, Ethel and Cyrille and Mr. C. Fobare of New York spent the week-end in Moose Creek and other places.

Miss Hilda Cinnamon was the guest of Miss Eva Docksteader, Tuesday.

### *Municipal Elections*

—ACCLAMATIONS—

Winchester—Reeve, N. W. Beach.
Councillors—Geo. Earle, F. M. Eagleson, A. Edgerton, M. Bailey.
School Trustees—J. Gemerov, A. Utman, W. Patterson.

Chesterville—Reeve, W. Hamilton.
Councillors—W. B. Lawson, Dr. Hutt, I. Garrow and J. Masterson.

Mountain—Reeve, John E. Crowder.
Councillors—Cooper, Currie and McConnell.

Williamsburg—Reeve, Chas. Marcellus.
Deputy Reeve—Roy Schell.
Councillors—H. Beckstead, F. Casselman, R. Swerdfeger.

ELECTONS

Winchester Township—For Reeve, J. A. Bogart, Wm. Hamilton and J. H. Cummings.

For Deputy—J. Steen, (accl.)

For Councillors—Geo Beattie, N. Holmes, E. P. MacDonald, Harold Faulkner, Howard Nesbitt. Three to be elected.


# "THE STORE THAT SETS ... PACE."

## Groceries



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

## Sweaters



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

## Rubbers! Rubbers!

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

## Men's Mackinaw Coats



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

## Dark Flannelettes

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

## Meat Shop

### Convince Yourself

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

### Eat Fish Twice a Week.

## CAPS



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

## SOCKS

Men's Heavy Grey Socks, per pair 50c

## MITTS

### Mitts to Fit Old and Young.

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

# T. O. KEYES,

Grocery Phone 16 Winchester Meat Market Phone 85