THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1930 — NO. 35

Season's Greetings

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Season's Greetings

AT this time of the year, it is only fitting that we pause in our activities and let our thoughts dwell on those friends, who, by their actions and by their goodwill during the past year, have made it possible for us to approach the coming festive season with thankfulness.

We appreciate more than we can say, the favors which you have conferred upon us. It is our earnest desire at all times to deal fairly with our friends, to give always an equal exchange of values, and we cherish the confidence which has been reposed in us, in such a large measure.

It is in all sincerety of purpose that we extend to you the Season's Greetings, wishing for you and yours an overflowing abundance of the Pleasures, the Joy, and the Happiness which is associated with the Christmas Season; and may the coming year bring to you the priceless gifts of Health, Prosperity and Contentment.

Sincerely yours,

HYMAN BESSIN

Cold Weather Here

Drive in to Melvin's Garage and fill your radiator with Maple Leaf Anti-Freeze Alcohol, and blot out your winter driving worries with scientific radiator protection.

"Free Alco-Meter Service."

Genuine Willard Batteries and Willard Service For All Cars

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

Melvin's Garage

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

It's never too late to spend.

Only one more week of 1930.

After all, "There's no place like home," especially at Christmas time.

Don't forget the entertainment in Lannin's Hall on Christmas night.

If you need a thermometer, buy it now—it will be higher in the summer.

Judging from what we see every day, old Santa Clause has not been among the unemployed this year.

It is now reported that Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, ex-premier, will enter the Bennett Government, as Minister of Finance.

The Winchester Press will soon be forty five years young. Didn't we hear someone say "old enough, anyway, to have better sense."

As one man said to the other a few days ago. "There's one thing about radio that I don't see advertised, it makes the wife listen more and talk less"

Postmasters, mail carriers and express men are now kept fairly on the jump to keep up with public demand. And the public has little patience with delay.

It is now too late to do your Christmas shopping early, but it is not too late to radiate a little of the Christmas spirit, and that perhaps will do as much good as anything you might offer.

Anyone wanting a copy of the Minutes of the Counties' Council for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for 1930, can have same by calling at the Press Office. Our supply is limited to about 25 copies.

It is a pity Premier Bennett was in such a hurry about appointing Howard to the office in London. If he had waited a few weeks he might have been appointed Governor General of Canada.

A Pembroke Judge has denounced "Glaring lights" on automobiles. And those who fail to dim their lights when meeting another car. Well almost everyone else has denounced them, but it don't seem to cure the evil. Why not the Judge try something more severe.

Roger Babson, one of the greatest business authorities on this continent, is quoted as saying:

"For the sake of business, for our own sakes, for the children's sake's, let us business men get behind our churches and their preachers. The safety of all we have is due to the churches. By all we hold dear, let us from this very day give more time, more money and thought to the churches of our town, for upon these the value of all we own ultimately depends."

It is very often negligence on the part of a motorist that is the cause of an accident but from now on negligence following the accident will result in prosecution. The Provincial Traffic Department will hereafter prosecute a motorist concerned in an accident causing damage to property if he fails to report the accident to the nearest highway traffic officer as soon as possible. The warning should be heeded by every motorist, as accidents happen to even toose who are the most careful drivers.

Skating at the rink Christmas afternoon starting at 2.30 o'clock. Come and make merry with your friends.

One Who Understands

Just one who never starts to preach
When days of shadow come,
But understands—and walks beside—
And cheers you on; a chum!

Just one who cares not if your path
In palace lies or slum
So long as it is grandly walked,
With sturdy feet, a chum!

Just one who sings a song of pluck
Above the world's grim hum
And grips your hand; a soul to trust
From youth to age, a chum! —Exchange.

ICE RACES

Horse Races will be held on the Nation River, one mile and half south of Inkerman, on New Years Day. Liberal Prizes are being offered. Come and enjoy this pleasant pass time.

35-6p Jas. Barclay, Promoter

Calendars for 1931

The Press has on hand 100 Calendars, very neat size, attractive picture, card. Would make very fine advertisement. Any merchant wanting 100 calendars can have them, with their advt. neatly printed on for only $8.00 Ordinarily they sell for nearly double the amount.

Who Won Prizes

In connection with the Poultry Fair held here last week, a number of prizes were offered. The donations were made by A. Sweet & Co., Hy. Bessin, Robert Revie and the Egg Grading Station. The value was $5 00 each. Mr. W. J. Walker, Mountain, won Mr. Sweet's prize, Wm. Link, Winchester, won the Bessin prize, Mrs. Leroy Geggie, Williamsburg, won the prize of R. Revie, and R. L. McAndrews, Osgoode, won the prize given by the Egg Grading Station.

The Rinks

The skating and curling rinks are in good shape, and every week night are fairly well patronized. The Curlers are rejoicing over early and good ice, and hope to enjov a very pleasant and lively season. The member-ship fee is only $8.00 and already there are nearly thirty members. Soon the hockey matches will start, and when the local teams get goihg there is bound to be something doing in real hockey this winter. Hart says he is out to win everything, John says "Go to it" and Harold laughs and says "We'll show 'em." Anyway there promises to be a very pleasant season on both rinks.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Young People's Society of the United Church are preparing an interesting program for Monday night next, when all the visitors home on holidays are to spend a Social Evening with this group in the Sunday School Rooms.

In the notice of the death of Mrs. Wiltsie, of Athens, sister of Messrs. Mahlon and Thomas Bailey here, the Press stated that she was an only sister. We learn that there are three other sisters, Mrs. Robertson, of Montreal, Mrs. Adams, of Richard's Landing and Mrs. Allan, of Minnesota.

The Annual S. S. Entertainment of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will be held on New Year's Night, in Lannin's Hall. Everybody Come. Admission 35c

An imposing group of speakers are slated to address sessions of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association to be held at Cornwall, January 7 and 8, according to the official program issued. The five sessions of the convention are to be eeld in the Palace Theatre. Approximately 1,000 persons are expected to attend the sessions.

Dr. Archie T. Shannette, formerly of Williamsburg, and now of Everett, Ont., and son of Mrs. Mary Shannette of Williamsburg, is to be congratulated on his success in Everett where he has been practicing for the past six months or so. He is giving the same treatment for rheumatism as Dr. Locke, of Williamsburg, having been assistant with Dr. Locke for two years before going to Everett.

Special Christmas services were held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church on Sabbath December 21st. The minister gave a very appropriate message in the morning and the choir, under the very capable leadership of Miss Clara Irving, rendered fine anthems, the solo parts being taken by Mrs. Turner, Miss Quart and Miss Jennie Empey.

In the evening the service opened with a number of Christmas Carols led by the choir, accompanied by Miss Irving at the organ and Mrs. Turner and Miss Marion with violins. Following these, Mr. Turner told the story of the "Other Wise Man" by Dr. Henry Van-Dyke, illustrated with beautisul slides. It was a helpful and touching message and the whole service was enjoyed by a very large congregation.

A very delightful program was given by the pupils of the Maple Ridge School under the auspices of the Union Sunday School at that place in their Annual Entertainment on Monday night last. The chairman of the evening was Rev. J A. Waddell, who welcomed the large audience that had come to share in the joy of this happy occasion.

Miss Weegar the principal of the School had prepared the scholars with great care, and this was apparent in every number, and old and young seemed to feel that the success of the event depended upon them Choruses, duets, instrumental selections, as well as readings, recitations, and dialogues and monologues, kept the audience in a vein of good humor throughout the entire evening.

Just prior to the singing of the National Anthem Santa Claus arrived and gave each child a present from the gaily decorated Christmas tree. On behalf of the Sunday School, the parents and friends of the children, Mr. Waddell thanked Miss Weegar for her untiring efforts in the interest of the children and the good of the community.

Late William Moore

The remains of the late William Moore, former Postmaster of Iroquois, arrived from Calgary, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Margaret Moore, Friday, and interment was made in the family plot, Point Iroquois Cemetery, with a large attendance of citizens Mr. Moore was a native of Williamsburg, and a tanner by trade. He lived for a short time in Avonmore, and later returned to Iroquois. Since then he had been in Calgary. Mr. Moore was a member of the United Church and a Conservative. He was in his eighty-sixth year.

Happy Christmas Times At Public School

There were a lot of very happy children at the Public School last Friday afternoon. The teachers were happy too, and Mr. Wm. Quart, the caretaker, was probably the happiest of them all. Each teacher had a Christmas tree for his or her class, and each scholar was remembered. There was singing and recitations, and, oh a lot of little things that just made everyone happy. and their thoughts were on Santa Claus and the good things he always brings them. Even Mr. Quart was remembered by old Santa, for he brought him a nice warm sweater and a couple of boxes of choice candies, and the best wishes of the teachers and scholars for his future happiness. It was a little late when the children got home in the afternoon, but they were so happy that they even forgot that it was late.

Auto Leaves Road; Plunges Into Gully

When the car which he was driving left the road on the King's highway just east of Farran's Point and fell over a 50 foot embankment on Saturday afternoon, George Aikmam 17, of Morrisburg, received a fractured skull and is in Cornwall general hospital with little hope for recovery. His father, Andrew Aikman, night operator at the power house at Morrisburg, fractured his shoulder; a sister, Laura, has several broken ribs and Mrs. Andrew Aikman and her two children received numerous cuts and bruises. The car, which is damaged beyond repair, was owned by Robert Aikman. Aikman and his family were on their way home from Cornwall. At a curve in the road on this side of the village of Farran's Point, the car made a wide arc and clipped off six poles at the base before dropping over into the deep gully. As the machine descended it made a complete turn and settled on the ground at the bottom of the bank and righted itself on the four wheels.

George Aikman and his father were rushed to Cornwall General Hospital while the rest were takeu home. Traffic Officer Summerfield of Morrisburg, was called to the scene of the accident.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Buy Large Fresh Herring, Dressed Headless Pike, Smoked Fillett, Boneless Codfish, Select Oysters, at Flora's

Duncan Monre, "Laird of Cedar Brae," Cornwall's "Grand Old Man," celebrated his 88th birthday last Friday. Mr. Monroe is hale and hearty and walks downtown daily.

St. Matthias' Church Christmas Services—Christmas Eve. Holy Eucharest at 11.45 p. m. Christmas Morning, Holy Eucharest at 7 a. m St. John's Day, Saturday, Holy Eucharist at 8 a. m. Sunday after Christmas, Choral Evensong with carols at 7.30 p. m.

The Belleville Intelligence of Thursday last devotes over four columns of space to a report of an entertainment put on by the children of the Institute for the Deaf at Belleville. and of which Institute Mr. H. B. Fetterly, late of Winchester and I. P. S. for Dundas County, is now Superintendent. According to report, the entertainment reflected the splendid work being done in that school. The Mayor of Belleville and the members of the City Council and their wives were guests of the Superintendent during the evening.

Miss Georgina Casselman, late of rural Morrisburg, died Thursday of last week in the St. Vincent de Paul Hospital at Brockville in her sixty-ninth year. The late Miss Casselman was born in the house she recently vacated about two miles east of Morrisburg. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman. Educated in Toronto, she took up music and taught school in and around Morrisburg for some years. Of late, she has lived alone in her home east of Morrisburg.

An accident of a minor nature occurred in the village of Williamsburg on Highway No. 31 as a result of sleet on the windshield and the icy surface of the highway last week. Mr. Stanley Saddlemire was driving north and Mr. Harvey McLaughlin was driving south. As the windshield of the latter's car was covered with frost and sleet, he did not notice the other car approaching from the south. A head-on collision took place in which both cars were considerably damaged. No injuries were reported from the occupants of either car.

The dining room of the Windsor Hotel, Morrisburg, was the happy scene of the banquet of the Morrisburg Local Amalgamated Civil Servants on the evening of Wednesday last week. With almost one hundred present, a dinner for which the Windsor is famous was enjoyed by the banquetters. The banquet was honored by the presence of Mr. Fred Knowles, the Canadian National Secretary of the A. C. S., and also by the presence of H. S. Degan and J. McCutcheon, secretary and president, respectively, of the Cornwall Local Amalgamated Civil Servants. Delegates were present from Lock No. 22, Farran's Point; Lock No. 23, Morrisburg Canal; Lock No. 24, head of the Morrisburg Canal; Lock No. 25, Iroquois; Locks Nos. 27-28, Cardinal, Cardinal bridge, and the local shopmen and repair staff.

Monday night seems to have been a big night of preparation for the coming Christmas festivities. The Cass Bridge Sunday School which has been doing splendid work this past season under the leadership of Mr. Jas. Patterson, Supt. gave their annual Christmas entertainment. In addition to the splendid play entitled "The Deacon's Honeymoon" which was much enjoyed, the scholars of the public school and Sunday School gave a goodly number of interesting items in songs, solos and choruses, readings and dialogues.

The play was given by the Young People from Strader Hill, and at the close a very hearty vote of thanks was tendered these young folk from that community. At the conclusion of the program which was in charge of Mr. Ezra F. Summers, Santa Claus appeared and distributed gifts and candies. Prizes for attendance were also distributed. At the conclusion of this interesting item on the program, Mr. Summers invited the friends from Straders to tarry as the ladies had provided a lunch. It proved to be a chicken supper and was greatly enjoyed by the guests.

Mr. Waddell was present for the concluding numbers of the program and gave a very brief message. At the conclusion of the supper a very hearty vote of thanks was tendered the ladies for their bountiful repast.

Junior Hockey Practices

All boys who are not twenty years old and will not be before Jan. 1st 1931, who would like to try out for the Junior Hockey Team, will kindly attend practices on Wednesday and Friday of this week and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of next week from 6.30 to 7.30 p. m.

Arnold Barkley, Secretary.

Birth

At Berwick, December 20, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Munroe, a son.

A Request!

Next week, owing to the New Year Holiday falling on Thnrsday, the Press will be issued on Wednesday afternoon. Our advertisers are urgently requested to send in their changes not later than Monday noon. We would also like our country correspondents to send us their notes as early in the week as possible. Anyone having holiday visitors may phone 21 and we will do the rest. Kindly help us out by sending any items of news you may have, as early as possible. We thank you.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Dr. Meredith left today to spend Christmas with friends in Montreal.

Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood are joining the latter's parents at Delta, Ont., for Christmas.

Miss Ella McDonald of Windsor is spending the holidays at her home at Ormond.

Mrs. Jacob Dixon is spending the Christmas week with her son, Mr. G. A. Dixon, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Moses of Osgoode, Ont., were visiting friends in Winchester on Sunday last.

Mr. Harold Baker, of Ottawa, is spending his Christmas Holidays with his parents in town.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Strader and family are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Earle expect to entertain their daughters and sons-in-law for Christmas dinner.

Mr. Masse of the local High School staff will spend the Christmas Holidays at his home in Windsor.

Miss R. Stenhouse of the local High School staff is spending the holiday at her home at South India.

Miss Henderson, local High School teacher, will spend the holidays at her home in Williamstown.

Mr. George Elliott, a student at Queen's University, Kingston, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Miss Marguerite Flora, nurse-in-training at the Toronto General Hospital, will spend Christmas Day at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McGregor, and daughter, Annalea, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lennox of town.

Miss Ruby Davidson, teacher, of Merrickville, is spending the Holiday Season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Davidson.

Mr. George Wilson and daughter Lillian, of Pakenham, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fennell, Cameron Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Flora, daughter Ann, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Flora, of Ottawa, will spend Christmas at their home here.

Rev. J. E. Ostrom and Mrs. Ostrom left Tuesday for Toronto, where they will spend Christmas at the home of the latter's mother.

Miss Marguerite Flora of the staff of the General Hospital, Toronto, is expected to spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. E. Flora.

Miss Hazel Blair, who has been attending school in Belleville, is home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Blair, for the holiday season.

Mr. S. G. Barrington spent last Thursday and Friday in Montreal, attending the Purina Hatchery Convention held at the Queen's Hotel.

Mr. Hiram Earl arrived on Saturday from Didsbury, Alta., to spend the Holidays with his niece, Mrs. P. Durant and other friends here.

Mrs. Harry Clements and family, of Norwood, will spend the Christmas Season with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barkley.

Miss Jean Wallace, of Pakenham, arrived home on Friday last to spend the Holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wallace, Gladstone St.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Erratt of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Neil of Rochester, N. Y., were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle on Sunday.

Miss Jean Beach of the Public School staff at Ottawa is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beach, on Piety Hill, during the holiday season.

Mrs. Eliza Keyes entertained her four daughters and daughter-in-law to a Christmas dinner at her home on Clarence St. on Tuesday, the 23rd of December.

Misses Pauline and Edith Docksteader of the Civil Service Dept., Ottawa, are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Miss Leila Brown, of Dunville, Ont., is spending Christmas with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Brown, at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Dillabough, at Aultsville.

Master Gerald Bilow, of the School for the Deaf, Belleville, took part in the very interesting program given by the children of that Educational Institution on Friday last. Gerald is at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bilow, for the holidays

Miss Mabel Cass of O. S. D. Belleville, is home for the holidays with her brother W. J. and Mrs. Cass. She reports the O. S. D. Staff and Scholars greatly delighted with the new Superintendent, Mr. H. B. Fetterly, M. A., formerly our efficient Public School Inspector.

Mr. Earl Johnston, of Owen Sound, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnston, here, leaving on Wednesday evening to join Mrs. Johnston in Perth, where they will spend Christmas with the latter's mother, Mrs. Fowler.

Mr. Delong Preston of Weston, Ontario was the guest of his mother on Sunday last. "Dick" as he is familiarly known in town, attended the Aviator's Banquet in Montreal on Saturday last, having flown from Toronto to Montreal with seven companions to be present at this great function. They made the return trip to the Queen City on Monday afternoon.

The following students are home and enjoying the Christmas holidays to the full: Queen's University, Kingston—Misses Evelyn Armstrong and Mabel Waddell, Messrs Kenneth Annable, Rupert Helmer and Mac Singleton.

Toronto University—Misses Betty Stewart and Francis Stewart, Messrs Frederick Cass and Eldon Davidson.

Macdonald College, Guelph—Miss Florence Fennell.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter E. Harkness recently celebrated their golden wedding at their home near Iroquois, where they have resided since their marriage. In addition to all the members of their family, there were present Edward Shaver, of Iroquois, brother of Mrs. Harkness; J. G. Harkness, K. C., and Mrs. Harkness, of Cornwall: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Harkness, also Rev. and Mrs. Merrilees, all of Iroquois.

Season's Greetings.

At this Holiday Season we extend to you, not as a customer alone, but as a Friend; Sincere Greetings and Best Wishes for a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

FLORA'S

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

Christmas CANDY
Home Made
Very Choice

IDA F. GARDNER

FLOWERS

For all occasions. The very choicest. Reasonable Prices. Phone 102 or write J. L. Smith, Box 32, Smith's Falls.

Electrical Work!

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

RADIO REPAIRS!

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

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

A Merry Christmas to All

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.

Phone 183 - - Winchester, Ont.

WANTED

Dressed Poultry, Old Fowls, Chickens, Ducks, Geese, Turkeys, also Strictly Fresh Eggs, Highest Cash Prices. We buy on Government grading. Write us.

Gunn, Langlois & Co. Limited

30-5 Montreal Que.

Mortgage Sale!

of Farm Property

(Subject to a Reserve Bid)

At the Hotel Winchester, Winchester, Ontario, on Wednesday, January 7th, 1931, at 10.30 a. m.

The west half of Lot 23, Concession 2, Township of Mountain, County of Dundas, 100 acres.

This is a good clay loam soil farm, all cleared, fences in fair condition, watered by well. About three miles from market at Winchester and about two miles from school.

For further particulars and conditions of sale apply to: Ross Morrow, Auctioneer, Winchester Springs, Ont., or to F. C. Betts, Solicitor for Vendor, 442 Richmond Street, London, Ontario.

GREETINGS

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to All

Don't forget our Guessing Contest Closes To-night

J. A. McDOUGALL

Notice

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

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

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

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

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

Tel. 1245 Res. 1279
A. L. CREWSON, M. D., C. M.
(McGill) L. M. C. C.
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
142 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont.
Hours 2 to 4 and by appointment.

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

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

R. MORROW, Auctioneer.
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russel
Sales of all kinds handled.
Tel. 603 r 31, WINCHESTER SPRINGS

DR. C. H. MEREDITH,
DENTAL SURGEON
Office Hours 9 to 5—Evenings by Appointment. Tel. 23
Rowat Block, Winchester

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

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

STILES, CHEVRIER and HESSELL
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
wish to announce that they will continue the law practice of Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K. C., in Morrisburg, with
MR. HOWARD O. HASSELL
in charge of the Morrisburg Office.

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

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

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

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

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

Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednesday of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. P. meets 1st Wednesday of each month.
Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.
IN ORANGE HALL WINCHESTER

Trainer (to new player after his first match)—"Joe, you're marvelous. The way you sped along the touch-line, dodged, tackled your man and knocked that goalkeeper over the line was wonderful. Tell me, how did you attain such perfection?" Player (modestly) —"You see, trainer, I always go with my wife to the bargain sales."

ISSUE No. 51—'30

Wedgwood—"Potter To Her Majesty"

By N. HUDSON MOORE

In "The Old China Book"

At the Bell House Works Wedgwood made his finest pieces, and so admirable did they become that he soon gained distinction both in England and on the Continent. In September, 1761, Wedgwood made and presented to Queen Charlotte, upon the birth of her first child, a candle and breakfast set of his cream-colored ware, which had by this time reached a high state of perfection. He had it still further embellished by his two best painters, Daniell and Steele, and on the creamy yellow ground were were raised sprigs of jessamine and other flowers, all colored from nature. The Queen was highly delighted and gave orders for a dinner service, and, in token of his gratitude, Wedgwood called this Queen's Ware. He received commands to call himself by the proud title of "Potter to Her Majesty." Of course both potter and his products became immensely fashionable when the Queen set the style, and orders flowered in upon him. It is on record that at this time these cream-ware plates, large size, brought fifteen shillings a dozen and other pieces in proportion. It is well to remember that the common type of plate in this ware was of the trencher pattern, or like the old wooden plates, with flat edge and without a rim on the under side. . . .

The distinctive quality of Wedgwood's cream-colored ware was the introduction of Cornwall clay, and its superiority as due to improvements in the processes of its manufacture and its glaze. This cream-colored ware, so called, varies in shade from on extremely light primrose to the deepest saffron. The variation in the color comes from the clay, the dark tints being much rarer than the light, and the objects made in them are always of the finest quality and highly desirable. Some splendid specimens of basket work—"twigged baskets" Wedgwood called them—are found in this deep tint, as well as center pieces of various shapes. Vases were made in cream ware of a thin paste, with highly vitrified glaze and of small size. If left uncolored they were plain, ribbed, fluted or impressed with classical borders. . .

Wedgwood cut cut his models first in paper, and modelled most of the trial pieces himself. So true were these models that his plates and bowls "nest" perfectly, and even the commonest jug for wash-hand basin was moulded to be accurate in its lines, good in form, and perfect in its capacity for pouring. His butter tubs were modelled in the pleasing shapes of melon or pineapples. His honey pots were beehives, and his twigged baskets and dishes are things of beauty. In this same cream ware he made watering pots, large and small milk pans, slabs and tiles for dairies, as the management and care of the dairy was a fashionable fad among his aristocratic customers. . .

After working on the ware itself and its decoration. Wedgwood then turned his attention to shapes, and from this time on great improvements are noted in the forms of common objects and convenience and the perfection of each piece was studied

Wedgwood's taste and artistic sense were so strong that even the silversmiths followed his models, as well as the members of his own craft. In all of the long and prosperous career of this prince of potters only once did he take out a patent, and then only an unimportant one for decorative purposes in the year 1769.

Old Yorkshire Castle Sold in Pieces

The sale of the fabric of Hornby Castle, Yorkshire, the ancestral home of the Dukes of Leeds, was a melancholy spectacle to lovers of old English castles. It attracted collectors from all over the country, and many bargains in historic relics were obtained.

A Tudor carved stone doorway, which opened on the courtyard round which the oldest portion of the castle was built, realized about $2250. This unusual "lot" included a large coat-of-arms set above the door, with supporters alion and a bull.

The Georgian pine paneling in the dining room brought about $1250; the Queen Anne paneling in the same wood, in the steward's room about $750; the Jacobean oak paneling in the butler's bedroom about $1000. The Jacobean oak paneling in the two maids' rooms, however, realized about $1750, although the pine paneling and fittings in what was known as "the Duchess's sitting room" brought only about $850.

A carved stone fifteenth century oriel window, with eight leaded-light panels, realized about $750, and an eight-day stone tower clock, made in 1753 by Henry Hindley of York, about $290.

The wooden paneling a few years ago could be acquired for the proverbial song. Now it is steadily growin in favor among collectors on both sides of the Atlantic. They realize its possibilities in imparting "atmosphere" to a modern room, and its effectiveness as a background for old silver, pewter, china and furniture.

Picturesque old English wooden bedsteads are gain figuring in the auction rooms. An Elizabethan oaken example, boldly carved with figures and ornaments, was recently sold for $2100, despite the fact that it was not entirely original, parts of it having been cleverly restored.

A finer "untouched" Elizabethan specimen has been known to realize 900 guineas, about $4725. Two handsome wooden bedsteads, made in the late seventeenth century, during the reign of William and Mary, brought no less than $15,000, a few years ago. —From "The Christian Science Monitor."

The professor was conducting an intelligence test. Suddenly he pounced on a student. "How many make a million?" "Not many," said the student. He passed.

A MORAL FOR MOTORISTS.

("She hasn't got the ten dollars bail," said a constable when a typist was charged with over-fast driving in Illinois, U.S.A., recently. "But she has a pretty face," replied the judge, 'and that is bail enough for me.")

"Where are you going to, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going a-speeding, sir, I think."
"Then you must come with me, my pretty maid;
Speeder go into the local clink."
"What are you charged with, my pretty maid?"
"Driving too fast, my Lord," she wept.
"Pay out ten dollars, my pretty maid;
Then in a cell you need not be kept.
"Where is your money, my pretty maid?"
"I haven't a cent, my lord," she said.
"Because you are comely, my pretty maid,
Your face I will take as your bail instead."
"Where have you been to, my pretty maid,
All this long time?" her employer roared.
"What of your typing, my pretty maid?"
"Nothing—because of my looks," she quoth.
"This is amazing, my pretty maid,
Get to the garage right away.
Cut out the typing, my pretty maid;
You are my chauffeur from to-day."
"What are we doing now, my pretty maid?"
"Eighty per hour, kind sir," she cries.
"Step on the gas then, my pretty maid;
Your face is my fortune," he replies.

Perfect Buttonholes

The secret of making a perfect buttonhole lies chiefly in preparing the ground work.

First, determine the size of the buttonhole and, with a colored thread, mark its position and length. Then around this colored thread, about one-eighth of an inch from it, put a row of small, close stitches the same color as the goods.

Second, put a piece of cardboard under the spot marked for the buttonhole and cut into the goods with the edge of a safety razor blade, keeping the cut within the stitches and on the colored thread. The buttonhole is now ready to be worked. Twist should be used and the stitches kept straight and close.

In binding a buttonhole, mark with a colored thread the position and the length of the buttonhole; put a small square of the binding material over the spot and mark it also in the same way; next machine-stitch carefully all around the colored thread, keeping about one-eighth of an inch from it; then cut through, keeping within the stitching, and push the binding material into the opening; Now slip-stitch it into position along the sewing line on the right side of the garment. Finish it neatly on the wrong side by turning in the raw edges and pressing it.

For Winter Cheer

The sun room may be furnished as a porch or a room. Painted furniture in bright colors, wicker, grass and stick-willow are all popular. A couch, glider, hammock, chaise-longue or deck chair is pleasant. A table, rockers and a place for reading matter should be included. A plant stand, goldfish and a tea-wagon are individual possibilities.

Rugs especially designed for the sun room are fiber and some are lacquered. Sometimes they are in blocks of alternate fiber and black, or green and white. They come in oval and octagonal shapes as well as in some very new designs shaped like flower-pots and Chinese lanterns! This is to give the beguiling outdoor aspect —no matter how chill the weather.

For this reason, flowered cretonne as the final touch of cheer in the sun room. Draperies, upholstery or at least cushions, are an inexpensive way of creating summer in winter. Gleaming oilcloth, too, in the new variety of colors is useful for seats, foot-stools, table tops and cushions.—From "The Christian Science Monitor."

Skyscraper's 50th Year To Be Celebrated in 1934

A celebration in 1934 of the fiftieth anniversary of the first skyscraper has been decided upon by the American Institute of Steel Construction. The Home Life Insurance Building, Chicago, erected in 1881, is considered the first skyscraper by the Institute.

Details of the celebration were left for a committee to complete. It will consult with the American Institute of Architects, American Society of Civil Engineers and other bodies interested before arranging them.

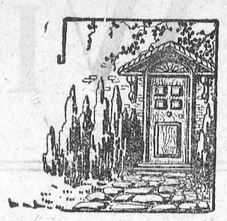
The Institute resolved also to hold a national architectural competition for plans for dwellings of all-steel construction.

"There never was more money than there is to-day."—Roger W. Babson.



Home Chats

By MARIE ANN BEST



"For Unto Us a Child is Born—Wonderful Counsellor, the Prince of Peace."—The Bible.

The Real Gift

Christmas is coming in leaps and bounds; how fast the days slip by. For mothers the ordinary busy day becomes busier and still busier and at the same time, each day becomes happier and brighter to the kiddies because the rosy tinted cloud of anticipation becomes more lined with silver and gold as tiny imaginations picture old Santa Claus coming ever nearer with his enormous pack. The tasks set for little hands to do are swiftly and most willingly done since each kiddie is "as good as can be" and the great day comes nearer and nearer.

Christmas time is giving time. We give and we receive, visit and are visited. There is feasting, fun and children's frolic. Old and young alike make merry. It is a time of happy gatherings when parents keenly look forward to the reunion of their grown children with their younger generation.

But is there a danger sometimes that we may forget the source of all this merry making? Do we always remember that Christmas Day is the anniversary of the World's greatest event, the important day on which time hinges when over nineteen hundred years ago Jesus was our first Christmas gift? Three Wise Men acted as the first Santa Claus to the Christ Child in the manger, bringing their gifts and creating for us the custom of a kind mysterious stranger, our own Santa who brings gifts to our children.

Children need Christmas. It's childlike joys keep bright childhood memories through all the years for after all are we not but children grown up.

The movement now spreading over the country in which earnest thinking people are striving to make Christmas Day a day of community opportunity to give to those less fortunate than ourselves is a most commendable one. The churches are opening their doors ever wide. The women's and men's organizations work overtime to make Christmas Day a real anniversary more and more worthy of the Holy Babe's birth day which of course is the real Christmas gift.

The Turkey Bird

Choose a bird with soft breast and blue legs. It is said the male bird is the better. It is also better to add the dressing shortly before roasting. Make a paste of flour and creamy butter, two tablespoons each and spread over the legs and breast, dredge all with flour and then lay in the pan. Add a little hot water and put it into a very hot oven to start it. When the flour is brown lower the heat and baste with 3 tablespoons melted butter, mixed with ½ cup boiling water. Keep basting and adding boiling water for frequent basting adds to the taste of the turkey. Cook well in a moderate oven three hours for a 10 pound turkey, ¾ of an hour before done put a necklace of ½ dozen link sausages around his neck and roast with it. If more sausages are needed cook separate so the sausage taste will not be in the gravy. Sausages are very good with turkey. When making the gravy add the water in which the potatoes have been boiling, season and thicken.

Dressing For the Turkey

One large loaf bread, one onion, ½ cup fat, ½ cup milk, 6 stalks celery, 1 tsp. poultry seasoning, ¾ tsp. powder thyme, salt and pepper. Bread should be two days old. Crumb it up in small pieces add seasoning, mixing it all well. Set aside for an hour. Chop onion and celery in small pieces and cook in a little water till done. pour over the dressing and mix again then add the milk, (if the bread is very dry more milk is needed.) The dressing should be moist enough to squeeze into a ball but no liquid should come from it.

This is the good part—Put fat, butter, bacon or ham fat into frying pan, an iron one, and fry the dressing, then stuff the turkey. Chicken is also very good done in this way.

THE TWILIGHT HOUR STORY

Chapter 4.

What Lady Hen Found the Next Morning

Early, early the next morning before Lady Hen woke up something bunted into her and woke her up with a start. It was those little chickens. They were beginning to get pretty lively under her big wing because in the night all the outside shell came off. They had pushed and kicked it away with their tiny funny feet and pecked at it with their tiny bills so that by morning Lady Hen had a little fluffy chicken under her one wing, another one was beside her leg and two more were over on the other side under her other wing, and here they were peeking out at her too just as soon as it was light. Lady Hen found she had four dear little chickies under nice warm wings. All at once one little chickie pushed out the other one for fun. It was scared to go out but the other one just gave it a good push and it had to run out into the nest right in front of Mamma Hen, then Mamma Hen got a good look at her baby. (We'll call her Mamma Hen now, won't we?) It was the dearest little fellow and it was so wee, not any bigger than your little hand when you hold your fingers up tight making a little fist. It didn't have feathers like Mamma Hen, but was covered with the softest fluffy yellow-fur? No it was softer than the very softest fur. It was as soft as thistle-down, and Mamma Hen thought she never saw anything so sweet before. The little chickie looked around and thought it's nest was so very big and started making the funniest high little noise, "Peep-peep-peep-dee-dee-dee" and when the others heard it out they popped too looking around all over and they started to sing the little song, too. Peep-peep-peep over and over again.

Then they began to look for something to eat. But these little chickens weren't hungry yet. Do you know why? Well their little stomachs were full up with the egg they came out of in the night. They wouldn't get hungry for a long time with all that good supper would they? But they did want to see what every thing looked like in this queer world. —Next week — "What Happened Next?"

Singular Plurals

You may find a lone mouse, or a whole nest of mice
But the plural of house is houses, not hice.
If the plural of man is always called men
Why shouldn't the plural of pan be called pen?
The cow in the plural may be cows or kine
But a bow, if repeated, is never called bine
And the plural of vow is vows, never vine.

If you speak of a foot and you show me your feet
And I give you a boot, would a pair be called beet?
If one is a tooth and a whole set are teeth
Why shouldn't the plural of booth be called beeth?
Then the masculine pronouns are he, his and him
But imagine the feminine she, shis and shim!
So the English I think, you all will agree,
Is quite as queer as a language can be.
—I. Morgan, in The Christian Science Monitor.

When a man doesn't feel well he always says he has been working too hard.

Amelia Earhart Weds



Amelia Earhart, first woman to fly Atlantic, and Geo. P. Putnam, explorer and millionaire publisher, dropped out of the clouds at Cleveland airport and denied they were to be married there. The couple took out a license to wed in Noank, Conn.

The Dee in Wales

By H. Watkins Davies, in "A Wayfarer in Wales"

So far we have merely been nibbling at the fringes of Wales, and it is high time for us to push on into the country itself. Our best possible guide will be the Dee, one of the few rivers as distinct from mountain streams in North Wales. . . . Above through flat country as far as Ruabon. There, all of a sudden, its character is changed. Thenceforward right up to its source in the blank Merionethshire mountains it rushes along, tumbling over rocks, cutting its way through deep ravines, lashing itself into foam as it falls from ledge to ledge, mirroring in its occasional calm reaches the ferns and the heather which clothe its steep banks.

From Ruabon to Llangollen is but a fifteen minutes' run by train; and once there you have definitely left England behind you. Few railway stations in the world can be so magnificently situated as that of Llangollen. . . . By its side, literally within a stone's throw, rushes the broad river, here forming a series of lovely falls. On its opposite bank stand the grey houses of the old town, their upper stories almost overhanging the turbid waters. Joining the town with the bank on which the station stands is a magnificent stone bridge, said to be the oldest of its kind in Wales. It stands today, as it has done for hundreds of years, a convincing demonstation of the possibility of uniting beauty and efficiency, grace and strength. The little town stands among the meadows, almost totally surrounded by mountains. In themselves these are not very high: none of them exceeds two thousand feet. But so precipitous are they, and so skilfully has nature grouped them, that they convey the impression of far greater altitude. The scene, particularly in autumn, is of unsurpassable beauty. All the slopes of the mountains are covered with heather and bracken; while the valleys between them are densely wooded with fir, birch, and oak. At the north end of the amphi-theatre of hills is a narrow wholly concealed passage, through which the Dee enters. At the southern end is another and wider passage, through which it proceeds on its way in more leisurely fashion towards the plains of England.

Green tea with the finest flavour in all the world
"SALADA" GREEN TEA
'Fresh from the gardens'

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



What about a tunic frock—such a smart addition to one's wardrobe.

Today's model is a crepy woolen in rust-red shade. The white wool lace collar and sleeve trim give it quite a smart finished effect.

It achieves a slim hipline through the curved seaming of the circular godets at either side of the tunic.

Style No. 2834 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40, and 42 inches bust.

This model is lovely in black transparent velvet with ecru lace trim. It may also be made with the short flared sleeves as in the miniature view.

Wool jersey in scarlet red with white pique is youthfully smart.

Size 36 requires 3⅝ yards 54-inch and ½ yard 35-inch all-over lace and 2 yards 35-inch lining.

Our large Fashion Book shows how to dress up to the minute at very little expense. It contains most attractive Paris designs for adults and children, embroidery, Xmas suggestions, etc.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

GABBIE GERTIE



"It takes a kid brother to complete the infernal triangle."

An Appeal

By a Chained Dog

Dear Master, while you're snug in there,
A-dozing in a big armchair
With cosy slippers, pipe and book,
Perhaps into the fire you'll look,
And see upon some glowing log
The rugged likeness of a dog,
Reminding you that I'm outside;
That in my kennel, open wide
To bleak nor'-easter, rain and snow,
In intervals of sentry-go
I'm keeping guard to see that none
Disturbs your peace, or spoils your fun.

Perhaps, as well (please, do you mind?)
The form in ember glow outlined
Will call to mind ne day last week
When yu avowed you'd stop that leak
In kennel roof, and mend the floor—
The puddle just before my door
(If you'll forgive the liberty!)
Is good for ducks, but not for me.
—From "Animal Life."

Bacteriologist To Be Appointed

Cheesemakers Welcome Announcement of Intended Appointment

Belleville—The third annual Central Ontario Cheesemakers' Convention met here recently, with nearly 250 cheesemakers, patrons present.

Welcome news was brought when J. B. Fairbairn, Deputy Ministed of Agriculture, Toronto, announced that the Government had decided to appoint a bacteriologist, who will associate himself exclusively with the cheese and dairy industry, tracing trouble to its cause, determining the cause of rancidity and bad flavors. Cheesemakers for some time have felt the need of a bacteriologist, and have asked that one be appointed.

"We have tried," said Mr. Fairbairn, "to stimulate in the minds of the people a greater desire for farm products. The per capita consumption of cheese in Canada is decidedly too low. We must create in the mind of the average consumer a desire for cheese at least a year old—good cheese, not the leathery, fresh cheese that is sold in such large quantities in the stores. You have increased the percentage of first-class cheese in this district by 4 or 5 per cent., and there is no reason why the cheese should not sell.

Production Figures

"There are several conditions in the cheese industry that will have to be solved," said the Deputy Minister. "The total value of dairy products in 1929 was $142,000,000; in 1928 it was $144,000,000, and in 1927 $135,000,000. Production of creamery butter in 1929 was 174,000,000 pounds. This was an increase over 1928 of nearly 7,000,000 pounds. In only three years of the history of the industry has there been greater production than in 1929." But the quantity of cheese produced in 1929 was 118,000,000 pounds, a decrease in production of about 25,000,000 pounds, the speaker pointed out. Production and valuation were the lowest since 1900. A loss in money of $9,000,000 was represented.

"The largest decrease in exportation was noted in cheese," said Mr. Fairbairn. Cheese imported into the Old Country has increased during the last three years by about 30 per cent. The purchasing power of the people in the Old Land has not declined, but Canada's exports have."

According to recent reports R. D. Shutt of the Ontario Agricultural College may receive the appointment as bacteriologist.

Bananas Do Not Grow on Trees

Everybody has seen bananas. Most people eat them, yet there probably is more current misinformation about bananas, said Dr. Forman T. McLean of the New York Botanical Garden, in a recent lecture at that institution, than about any other fruit. Reports Dr. E. E. Free in his Week's Science (New York):

Bananas do not grow on trees, but on a plant which is really an overgrown herb, like cabbage or beets. The tall stalk of the banana plant is not woody like a tree-trunk, but is made of the stems of the banana leaves wrapper around one another.

An almost universal habit. Dr. McLean said, is to eat bananas before they are really ripe, which is one reason why many people believe them to be indigestible. A fruit with a clear, bright yellow skin, a little green at the tip, may be most pleasing to the eye, but it is not ripe enough to eat.

Banana-eaters should wait until the outside of the fruit is speckled all over with brown, so that the average fruit-store is about ready to throw it away. Then the inside is at its best.

Of hundreds of known varieties of bananas, only three come largely into the Canadian market; the red banana, the dwarf banana, sometimes sold in California, and the common yellow banana, which virtually monopolizes the markets of the East. Through some accident of past heredity this common banana is seedless, much as has happened with the seedless orange, so that plants must be grown from the small shoots or "suckers."

Metals to Speak

Metal vocal cords are restoring the power of speech to persons who have become mute.

An artificial larynx which, when attached to the throat, functions in all respects like that of nature, is one of the latest products of scientific research, according to a research report issued by the Engineering Foundation.

The new artificial larynx, prepared by Dr. R. R. Riesz of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York, is a thin metal reed, clamped at one end and free at the other. It is attached to the windpipe by a rubber tube and coupling pad.

When air is expelled from the lungs and directed through this larynx, it sets the metal reed to vibrating, and the speaker, by the ordinary motions of tongue, lips, and throat muscles, transforms the vibrations into speech.

So complete is the mechanism that by a simple adjustment one can change the pitch of the vibrations, producing the tones of either a man or a woman. The instrument is thus adapted to use by both sexes.

Dinosaurs Were Great Travellers Footprints Found in Far North

Five Distinct Species Identified by Tracks Measuring from Six to 25 Inches in Length Discovered by Dominion Explorer in B.C.—Mounds for National Museum

Ottawa.—Far up the Peace River, in British Columbia, among the foothills of the Rocky Mountains, C. M. Sternberg, Canadian Government palaeontologist, has discovered the footprints of dinosaurs, huge reptiles that roamed over parts of the North American continent millions of years ago. It is the most northerly point in the world where dinosaurs are known to have existed and their discovery throws considerable new light on the life habits of these prehistoric animals.

Over 400 tracks were found in the rocks, made by at least five distinct species of dinosaurs. They range from six inches in length to 25 inches. The largest tracks were made by an animal at least 35 feet long and the smallest by a creature about 12 feet long. Mr. Sternberg prepared moulds of some of the tracks and these show the largest to be practically two feet square and sunk into the rock about seven inches.

Although the whole district was hunted thoroughly, no dinosaur eggs were discovered, such as Roy Chapman Andrews unearthed in Mongolia some time ago.

The spot where the discovery was made was close to the Hudson Hope on the Peace River, about 475 miles north of the international boundary line.

The greatest deposit of dinosaur bones and skeletons in Canada is near the Red Deer River in Alberta. Strangely enough, although there are plenty of bones there only one track has been discovered.

Mr. Sternberg removed the rock containing some of the more perfect tracks for preservation in the National Museum in Ottawa.

Iron Theory To Be Probed by Province

To Ascertain Value of Deposits on Bank of Mattagami River, Known for the Last 25 Years

Toronto. — Immediate commencement of diamond-drilling operations at Grand Rapids, on the Mattagami River, 60 miles north of Cochrane, to prove or disprove the value of the iron indications at that point, was announced here on Dec. 12th by Hon. Charles McCrea, Minister of Mines.

Thomas F. Sutherland, Acting Deputy Minister to the department, will leave for the North shortly to supervise, personally, the beginning of the drilling.

Occurrence of iron ore at Grand Rapids has been known for the past 25 years, and while reports on it have been made to the department at different times since 1904, it remained for Dr. M. E. Hurst of the Provincial Geologists' staff, through the information he collected in a survey of the deposit last summer, to advise the "proving" operations about to be launched.

The iron outcrops at Grand Rapids show only in the bed of the river and along the banks. The surrounding country is covered by glacial drift to a depth of 50 feet or more and the only way in which the value of the deposit can be ascertained is by drilling. The ore is a siderite with some limonite, of exceptionally good grade, and especially suitable for the making of sponge iron. A shipment of 300 pounds, taken out by Dr. Hurst, and forwarded to the Ontario Research Foundation, gave 48 per cent. iron.

The department plans to put down a series of shallow holes, vertically at distances of 75 feet apart and about 100 feet back from the Mattagami River. The drill, to do the work, will be moved from the Government's lignite fields, which are only some 16 miles downstream.

Dr. Hurst, who will be in charge of the "proving" work, is firmly of the opinion that the iron will be of great economic importance if any considerable body is proved up.

Appeal is Sent to Ontario To Eat More Maritime Fish

Halifax—A message to R. W. E. Burnaby, Maritime Trade Commissioner at Toronto, requesting the good offices of his department in helping to create an immediate improvement in the demand for fresh fish was forwarded recently by Dr. Richard Hamer, Secretary of the United Maritime Fishermen. "It seems to me that possibly you could assist in some way in educating the consuming public of Ontario and Quebec to ask not only for more fish, but also for the freshest fish that can be caught," the message stated. "Anything you can do to relieve the present depression in our Canadian markets for fresh fish at present would help to improve conditions for the winter in the homes of several thousand Maritime fishermen."

Argentine Railroad Lines Face Crisis

Buenos Aires, Arg.—The railroads of Argentina are experiencing one of the most acute crises in their history, F. D. Guerrico, attorney for the Buenos Aires Great Southern Railway, stated Dec. 4, in response to recommendations by the Minister of Agriculture that the railroads lower freight rates on agricultural products.

Reduction of rates under the present circumstances, Mr. Guerrico declared, would be a grave economic error, affecting the stability of the railroads besides preventing development of the communication lines and the zones served by them.



Willie: "Mamma, which would you rather have for a Christmas gift, an automobile or a sealskin sack?"

Mamma: "A sealskin sack, dear."

Willie: "Well, I've got 7 cents. I'll shop around and see what I can do."

King and Queen Differ Over 'Phone

Latter Insists on Old Style Receiver, but Former Has French Type in Office

London.—New telephones of the French "all-in-one" type have just been installed in the study and private apartments of King George at Buckingham Palace. The phones are connected with the general switchboard of the palace.

The new telephones have revealed a divergence of opinion in the royal family. Despite the King's choice, Queen Mary still has the old type of telephone in her apartments—and what is more, an official of the palace stated, she does not want the new ones under any circumstances.

"King George dislikes the telephone," the official said, "but he carries on much state and personal business by phone and frequently calls people outside the palace.

"On the other hand, the Queen dislikes using the telephone and only does so once in a while to communicate with other parts of the palace."

Although the apartments of the King and Quee are connected with the outside world by telephone, only a handful of persons can "ring up" Britain's rulers. How they get their calls past the giant switchboard of Buckingham Palace is one of the most closely guarded of all royal secrets.

The new telephones which have been installed in the King's apartments and other parts of the palace are noted for their clearness. They are said to have a sixteen-mile "range advantage" over other types, which makes them particularly suitable for long-distance calls.

The palace telephone system, however, is less modern than that of most office buildings and hotels in that there is no house telephone. Every call, internal as well as external, must go through the general switchboard.

Firemen Mend Toys During Idle Hours

Boise, Ida.—Toys—mended toys—hundreds of them, spread out on the floor the length of a bare gynasium. The place is the central fire station, and here is the story.

In the summer the proprietor of a large department store inquired of the firemen if they would care to mend the broken toys from his store and give them to children having few playthings. The firemen accepted the offer.

The toys arrived in two enormous boxes, a motley mass of detached parts. They were placed on four long tables in the gymnasium with an overflow of two small piles on the floor. Then, like working out the puzzle of a dissected map, the firemen, during their spare hours, segregated the broken toys and joined their parts together, sometimes using two to make one, and by Christmas they had changed the confusion into an orderly assortment of toys ready for service.

The firemen procured the names of poor children and filled boxes for each family, and at Christmas time delivered them personally.

Wooden Drainboard

How to keep a wooden drainboard clean and nice looking is a problem for nearly every woman who has one in her kitchen. Here is the way one woman solved it most successfully.

The drainboard, of pine wood, was first made spotlessly white and clean by rubbing it with steel wool and a scouring powder. When absolutely dry, it was polished with a little boiled linseed oil, and after this had soaked in well, was dried with a clean cloth. Next, four coats of heavy, durable varnish were applied, each coat being allowed to become entirely dry before the next was put on.

The result was a truly beautiful drainboard. Its hard surface, looking almost like glass, was impervious to hot water, and hot kettles could be set on it without the slightest injury. It required no cleaning other than a quick washing off.

New London Well Pumps 2,200,000 Gals. In Day

London, Ont. — London's amazing new water well on the 4th concession continues to far out-distance even the optimistic 1,600,000 gallons per day capacity estimated by engineers on Dec. 9th. On Dec. 10th, from 2 p.m. the well was pumping more than 2,200,000 gallons per day, or about 1,528 gallons per minute, with no sign of any diminution in the supply.

Kind Old Gentleman—"Are you in pain, my little man?" Boy—"No-o! The pain's in me."

Happy New Year

A happy New Year to you all.

Another milestone passed; another leaf turned over in this book of life! Fresh resolutions made and determinations registered—how often in the past have we done these things and declared that we would learn by the failures of former years, but with the fresh start many of us set a pace we have not maintained.

We might have done so much better had we not been so clumsy. Still, if we are to do better, we must switch our attention from past mistakes and centre it upon the present, looking hopefully ahead.

It is, too, our happy privilege to be scorers much more frequently than we imagine. We are just starting a fresh game in the league of our existence. We can both head and kick goals if we so determine. Many of us have not made good because we did not take sufficient pleasure in our play. Let life be serious, certainly; but it is always well to leaven it with humour. Living is a grand thing if you take it philosophically, always remembering that "the best is yet to be."

If, then, our resolutions this year are to be improvements upon previous ones, we must remember that the world is big enough to hold us all and that every other man has a much right to live as we have—perhaps more so! To put it another way, we must banish the impression that we are always right and the other fellow wrong. It would be a fine thing to resolve that we will practise this during the year.

Every year should be better and better for us, and if we have not found the past year so, then we must look within our own lives; the explanation of errors will be found there.

This year, then, may you all be filled with a joy that will increase: this must inevitably be so if you permit the best in you to come to the top and crush down the ill-feelings of life.

So let's forget the things behind and face the future with a smile. Let's live in the sunshine of happy things. We cannot afford to neglect happiness; we must possess it and pass it on.

Determine, therefore, that petty irritations and miserable gossip and unfriendly living shall not be yours. Open your eyes and heart to the light and go on and win.

Very heartily I wish for you that this year may be the best you have yet known.—By "Best Wishes."

Interesting Tests Made With Crabs

A recent government Blue Book describes some extraordinary experiments that have been carried out with crabs.

Everyone knows that the crab has pincers, but most of us think of him as nipping rather than nippy. You wouldn't imagine, would you, that a creature that makes a habit of proceeding sideways could indulge in very long walks?

During recent experiments crabs were removed from their original home to a place where there was far more food for them and where it was thought they would settle down quite happily. But they did not. No sooner had they been turned into the sea than they all started for home. And in a surprisingly short time the majority of them had walked, or sidled, the 78 miles back again.

Each of the walkers carried his own identification disc, for he was marked by means of a label attached to his biggest claw.—From it-Bits.



Mrs. A.: "Do you ever give your husband Christmas hints?"

Mrs. B.: "Of course I do."

Mrs. A.: "Do you! Why the least hint makes my husband so mad."

Mrs. B.: "Poor dear, you don't know the combination. I tell my husband I don't want what I want and then I get it."

Sambo: "Didn't you tell me that 'procrastinate' means to 'put off?'"

Professor: "Dat am the signification of the word—yes, sir!"

Sambo: "Den why did that street car conductor laugh when I says: 'Procrastinate me at Twenty-First street?'"—"Northern Messenger".



A Merry Christmas To All

Botanist's Clew May Help Solve Start of Life

R. S. Griggs Finds Plants in Alaska Which Grow in Non-Nitrogenous Soil

Washington.—A clew which may help toward solving the great mystery of the beginning of life on the earth is contained in a preliminary report submitted to the National Geographic Society by Dr. Robert Griggs, botanist, who headed its expedition to the Alaska Peninsula.

Many scientists are convinced that vegetable life began on the earth long before animal life appeared. That is only logical, they point out, since plants perform the basic function of synthesizing food required by animals out of air and water and minerals with the aid of light waves from the sun.

The question how plant life began on the great barren cinder which the earth was many millions of years ago, however, has been one of the most difficult to answer. So far as the evidence went, plants could grow only on soil which contained nitrogen compounds, and the ancient spinning cinder had no such soil. Dr. Griggs, however, has now reported the discovery of plants growing on a sterile waste volcanic ash which contained no nitrogen.

Expedition Sent to Alaska

The expedition last summer was one of a series which the National Geographic Society has sent to the Alaska Peninsula, where the great eruption of Katmai Volcano eighteen years ago smothered a large section with ashes, to study the problem of the return of vegetation on an area thus devastated. Dr. Griggs led expeditions to the peninsula in 1915 and 1916, and on the second visit discovered the "Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes," where myriads of jets of superheated steam were hissing from small openings in the ground over an area of fifty square miles, forming one of the most spectacular volcanic phenomena ever witnessed. The region was promptly designated a National Monument by President Wilson.

At that time, so soon after the eruption, Dr. Griggs found that he could make little progress toward solving the problem of plant return. Going back last summer, he found many changes. The smaller steam jets had subsided, although the larger one continued to throw off great volumes of white vapor. Hundreds of vividly colored "paint pots" and bubbling cauldrons of mud made the region comparable to Yellowstone Park, though more active. Katmai Volcano, the crater of which was photographed, still showed some activity, and the mysterious disappearing lake again covered its floor.

Examination of the ash on which the liverworts were growing has disclosed no traces of nitrogen. In other places, where these little plants had been established long enough to decay and thus form the beginning of soil, which can be defined generally as bits of earth or pulverized rock mixed with decayed vegetable or animal matter containing nitrogen compounds, other plants of a higher order, such as grasses, were beginning to grow.

Farmers Use Barley as Fuel

Roland, Man.—Farmers in this district are using their barley for fuel instead of coal or wood. They consider the grain cheaper than either although it will not retain fire all night, it is found quite satisfactory for daytime firing. One bushel of barley will keep in a good fire all day in a small heater.

Resolved by One Homemaker

This letter came a bit late, but even resolutions are better late than never, so I pass them on. If the writer succeeds in following these resolutions through to December, 1931, she will undoubtedly be a better mother, manage a better home, and be healthier and happier.

For the new year of 1931 I resolve to:

Have a window cut in the west end of my kitchen (even if I have to do it myself) to give better ventilation and more light.

Have my work table raised three inches higher to forestall the round shoulders that are becoming evident.

Take more time for reading and community activities that I may be a better companion for my two girls.

Remembering that overwork requires double time to recuperate, I will plan for daily rest and recreation, for a disgruntled mother often makes a disgruntled family.

Dress attractively every day, even in the morning, and be mistress of myself as well as my household.

Plan the meals a week in advance, thus having myself worry and providing my family with a more balanced diet.

Plan my housework at least a week in advance to be able to accomplish more with less work and worry.

Keep a reminder pad handy to jot down needed supplies and things to attend to, and not tax my memory with these items.

Put home-keeping ahead of housekeeping. My family needs a cheerful spirit, guidance, and interest more than they need perfect cleanliness and fancy cooking. I will take daily rest and recreation, and somehow find time to read, and keep up with the world. —Mrs. B. F.

Why Leaves Let Go Puzzles Scientists

The trees now stand bare and leafless, except for some of the stubborn oaks, which will stand in somber purple or brown all winter through, says Dr. Frank Thone in his Science Service feature, Nature's Note Book (Washington). Underfoot the leaves are pleasant to shuffle through on a sunny afternoon in the woods, but so little like the proud green canopy that the forest bore a few months ago that, except for shape, they could not be recognized. He goes on:

"How is this tragic change wrought in leaves?

"How do they come loose from the trees so easily when they have clung tenaciously against all the whipping summer storms?

"Pick up a leaf and look at the end of its stem. Look also at the place where a leaf grew on a twig last summer. On both you will find the same thing: a thin membrane of gray, dry corky tissue sealing up the wound effectively, preventing the loss of sap, and at the same time excluding the fungus spores that are the deadliest of the disease germs the tree has to contend with. When a leaf falls off the tree in autumn, this layer of cork is already there—a bandage in place before the wound has been made. Students of plant-life call this 'absciss layer,' which in plain English means simply the 'cutting-off layer.'

"What moves the plant to form this protective patch where a wound is in prospect is still a riddle.

"All the things that happen in autumn have been conjectured as causes: shortening days, falling temperature, decreasing water supply. The latter would seem to have a shade the better of the argument because there are trees in the tropics that shed their leaves with the coming of the dry season, when the temperature may be rising instead of falling, and when the days may be lengthening instead of shortening.

"But so far nobody really knows."

Stamp Collection On Cottage Walls

Paris.—The most freakish and one of the most valuable stamp collections in France is pasted on the walls of the cottage of a priest in the Savoy Alps.

Collectors who have found the stamps have bid fabulous prices for the right to steam the collection from the walls, but since church property belongs to the French Government, the stamps must remain pasted up until they are spoiled by time.

The collection was started half a century ago by a young priest who had no other distraction in the mountain village. The Community is an hour's walk and climb from the nearest road. But the priest received a great quantity of mail, and friends sent him stamps to add to his collection.

He started pasting stamps on the bare walls in place of wall paper. And then, as the collection grew, he pasted more on top, making Greek designs out of the issues of various countries. There are nearly 250,000 old postage stamps on the four walls of the salon, many of them now rare issues much sought after by collectors.

The French collection is particularly rich, with copies even of the famous balloon stamps issued for air mail by gasbag, when Paris was being besieged by the Germans in the war of 1870.

There is a rare triangular stamp from the Cape of Good Hope, some rare vatican stamps of the first issue before Italy took over the pontificial territory, war stamps from 1870 from Alsace and Lorraine, the first issues of Norway, the famous Greek mercury series, and countless others.

New Process Makes Cotton From Iron

New Orleans, La.—Carleton Ellis, of New York, told the annual convention of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers here on Dec. 9th of a new German process for making cotton from iron. Except for the color, which is blackish, he said it looks and feels like cotton and will burn about as easily as cotton.

Mr. Ellis also told of the German process for producing urea, made from a mixture of ammonia and carbon dioxide gasses. Urea, he explained, not only is suitable for fertilizer but for manufacture of unbreakable chinaware.

Motorists may look for further improvement of gasoline and lubricants from the hydrogenation process, said H. E. Howe, editor of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, who predicted it could be made to convert crude petroleum completely into gasoline of high quality.

Farm Problems

Conducted by Prof. Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph

THREE FOR ONE

It Paid to Feed Tomatoes

Tomatoes have become a very important and staple article of diet. Time was when dietitians measured proteins and carbo-hydrates only, in comparing the value of foods. Food studies have taken a great step forward, however, since the formulation of the vitamin theory. It is with reference to vitamin content that tomatoes are especially valuable, since they constitute a valuable source of vitamin C, which has great influence on growth and health. It is almost impossible to get definite figures as to the consumption of tomatoes in Canada, but study of the subject quickly reveals the important basic position held by this crop, not only during the growing season, but throughout fall, winter and early spring, when delicious canned tomatoes form an important part of the diet.

Five field tests were conducted last summer by the Department of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, in the vicinity of St. Catharines, Bloomfield, Port Hope and Collingwood. Suitable medium to light loam soils were chosen for the growth of the crops. Good preparation was given to the soil and the fertility of the soil was supplemented by an average application of about 750 lbs. of fertilizer at that time healthy vigorous tomato stock was set out last spring. The analyses of fertilizers was decided upon after taking into consideration the type of soil and the special needs of the tomato crop. The five tests showed an average yield of 174.2 bus. per acre where 750 lbs. of fertilizer was applied. The unfertilized section averaged 54.9 bus. per acre, giving a gross gain from fertilizing of 119.3 bus. The case cost of the fertilizer was $39.00 per ton, hence an application of 750 lbs. represents an investment of $14.50. Valuing the increase in tomato yield at 50c per bus. the gross return was $59.60. Investment in fertilizers was $14.60, hence the net return was $45.00 per acre or the tomato growers made over three for one on their investment in fertilizes.

The summer of 1930 was rather unfavorable for tomato growing, yet an average of these five field tests showed a return of three for one on investment in fertility. On one test the return was almost four for one. It is interesting to note that although 1930 summer was unfavorable, yet the average return was 2.24 bus. per acre greater than that obtained in 1928 and 1929 tests.

Not only is the benefit of attention to soil fertility shown in the increased yield, but Smart Brothers and the other experimenters report a marked improvement in the regularity of size and uniformity of ripening. All tomato growers were troubled more or less this year with tip-end rot. The general theory as to the cause of this is that when a severe drough follows a favorable early growing season, the processes of growth are abruptly upset. The tip of the expanding fruit where rapid growth is being made is injured and the fruit is exposed to the entry of the spores of disease. When disease develops it causes serious loss. While tip-end rot was present in practically all of the tomato fields, yet it was observed,—and yields confirm the conclusion—that where the growing tomatoes were supplied with an abundance of suitable available plantfood, the crop produced a maximum of sound fruit.

The field demonstration tests are of great importance to Ontario tomato growers since they provide a means of testing out theory under prevailing farm conditions. Many visitors to the tests in the sections mentioned remarked on the vigour of the growing crops and on the uniform high quality of fruit which was produced on the sections where special attention was given to the fertility question. The sound, even stock maturing at an early date is demanded by both the basket trade and the canners.

Newsprint Output 67.6 P.C. of Capacity

Canadian Mills Produced 40,372 Tons in November

Montreal.—Production of newsprint in Canada during November, 1930, amounted to 201,703 tons and shipments to 213,673 tons, Production in United States was 82,337 tons, and shipments 93,631 tons, making a total United States and Canadian newsprint production of 294,000 tons and shipments of 307,304 tons. During November 24,208 tons of newsprint were made in Newfoundland and 1,268 tons in Mexico, so that the total North American production for the month amounted to 319,516 tons, according to the newsprint Service, New York.

The Canadian mills produced 182,403 tons less in the first 11 months of 1930 than in the first 11 months of 1929, which was a decrease of 7 per cent. The United States output was 91,557 tons or 7 per cent. less than for the first 11 months of 1929. Production in Newfoundland was 29,234 tons or 12 per cent. more in the first 11 months of 1930 than in 1929, and in Mexico 4,483 tons less, making a total decrease of 249,212 tons or 6 per cent.

During November the Canadian mills operated at 67.6 per cent. of rated capacity. United States mills at 68.0 per cent. and Newfoundland mills at 105.1 per cent. Stocks of newsprint paper at Canadian mills totalled 40,372 tons at the end of November, and at United States mills 31,818 tons, making a combined total of 72,190 tons, which was equivalent to 4.2 days' average production.

New Animal Bill To Be Passed In Holland

Amsterdam, Holland.—The different organizations for the protection of animals and the prevention of cruelty to animals in the Netherlands have recently given practical proof of their willingness to co-operate in humanitarian aims by appointing a mixed judicial committee from their number to draft a bill for the protection of animals.

The names of several eminent lawyers and scholars appear on the committee and the assistance of a large number of experts will be available to consider the possibility of basing the new law on modern conditions, giving definite rights to animals.

These rights comprise that of protection against ill-use and ill-treatment, of good treatment and care and working day with reasonable animal the right of not more than a 10-hour holiday.

Second Albino Otter Trapped in Canada

Fredericton—The rarest of North American fur-bearing animals, an Albino otter, was trapped a few days ago on the northwest branch of the Oromocto River near Tracy, Sunbury County, and is in the possession of a Fredericton fur dealer. It will be mounted and sold to one of the railways for exhibition purposes.

So far as is known, the animal, which was taken by George A. Nason, of Tracy, is the second of its kind to be caught in Canada.

The animal was caught just 10 miles from where the first one reported in Canada was caught by Locke Phillips, of Tracy, four years ago. The first was bought by the same dealer, was mounted and sold to the province of New Brunswick, and has been exhibited at sportsmen's shows.

Cora—"So Frank is engaged, is he? And is Clara the bride-to-be?" Dulcie—"No; she is the tried-to-be."

He—"Would it be very wrong to kiss your hand?" She—"I think it would be very out of place."

Plan 1,850 Miles New Hydro Lines

Additions to Serve 9,700 Rural Consumers and Cost $4,380,000

Toronto.—Plans have been made by the Ontario Hydro-Electric Commission to build more than 1,850 miles of primary lines during 1931, in addition to the 7,100 miles already constructed, officials of the commission announced recently. It is estimated that these additional lines will serve more than 9,700 rural consumers and cost approximately $4,380,000.

Farmers of the province will benefit directly by the expansion, it is stated. During the month ending November 30, 40 applications for rural service were received which will necessitate the construction of 149 miles of line. There are at present more than 149 miles of line constructed, which will serve the demands of 40 additional consumers, and will cost approximately $303,000.

The following summary of lines shows the progress in different sections of Ontario:

	Program for year	Progress for 1931 to date
Southwestern ..	1,051	109
Northern	292	20
Eastern	519	20
Totals	1,862	149

Doctors Praise Walking As All Round Exercise

"Doctors will tell you that man is quite obviously intended by nature to use his legs a great deal, otherwise they would not be provided with the very powerful muscles which give them strength and shapeliness, writes Dr. Leonard Williams in the Sunday News.

"There are a great many people who, being no longer young, spend their weed-ends in playing vigorous games. Most of these people would act more wisely if they were to cultivate the habit of quiet walking.

"For it must not be supposed that walking employs only the muscles of the legs. If the walker has been taught to carry himself correctly he exercises muscles in his back, his neck, his chest, and his abdomen, and on going up hill he gives a gentle stimulus to his breathing and circulation.

"Walking is so easy that people find it difficult to believe that it ought to count as exercise, and yet walking offers not only wholesome action of many muscles but by the variations on the flat, uphill, and downhill, the muscles are continually being used in different ways, which is a great prevention of fatigue."—In "Public Opinion".

Pompeii Yields Rich Treasure

Pompeii, Italy — A rich store of gold and silver vessels from the days of 79 A.D., when an eruption of Mount Vesuvius buried this city, was found recently by Government excavators who uncovered a large house.

Archaeologists said the find would rival in quantity and artistic and historic value the famous treasure uncovered at Poscoreale in 1895. This is now in the Louvre Museum in Paris.



Bug: "Why the knot?"

Worm: "Christmas shopping list."

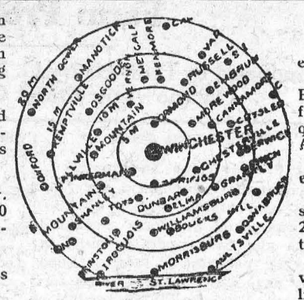
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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

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

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

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25th, 1930.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

Merry Christmas.

Happy New Year.

Yes, all in the way of salutation. And so we greet and pass each other, and we feel that it is indeed a happy and joyous season. And so it is to most mortals. Aside altogether from the religious aspect of the Christmas season, one cannot help but feel the spirit of good will and good wishes that is abroad. It is an infectious spirit, and the pity is that it does not last longer.

The Winchester Press most sincerely wishes all readers a very Merry Christmas, and a happy and prosperous New Year.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Next week you will be making New Year resolutions. Probably you started this year in the same way. You may not have kept them all, but you had the desire to try, and that is good; in fact better than though you had not thought of trying at all, even though you fail to keep them. This life is made up of just such efforts, and the partial failures are far greater than the fairly successful ones who start out to keep their good resolutions.

THE UNEMPLOYMENT FUND

There were twenty-six on the Corporation pay-roll last week, and they all needed the work. One can hardly realize that there were so many unemployed in our midst, but such is the case, and it would have been a hard time for many of them had not the work been provided. The amount of money at the disposal of the Corporation is not large, and won't last much longer at the present rate. Just how the situation will then shape itself remains to be seen, but some kind of work will have to be provided.

THEN WHO DOES PAY?

The Dominion making demands on the Mother Land; the Province making demands on the Dominion; the municipalities making demands on the Legislatures; the people making demands on the municipalities. Now where will all this end? We will reverse the case and settle the matter. The Mother Land will make the Dominion pay, the Dominion will make the people pay through their Legislatures and municipalities. So there you are for a fair and equitable adjustment of affairs. The people pay in the end, and the amount they pay is regulated by the men they elect to office. If taxes are high, blame youreself.

CHRISTMAS MORNING

Merry Christmas. All right, Merry Christmas it is. So let us see to it that every living thing about us is included in the joy of Christmas. Have you arranged for an extra choice bone for the dog, a tempting dish for the cat, a special allowance for the cattle, a double mess for the horse. Then how about the poultry, the pigs, and all other animals. Let it be a Merry Christmas for them all, and it will be twice Merry for you. Then think of your less fortunate neighbor. How little it would take to bring some extra happiness to their lot. Also the recently bereaved one, or the ones with sickness in their homes. My, what a lot of Christmas cheer we can each radiate if we want to, and will only try.

YOU CAN LEGISLATE AGAINST DRINK

A common saying among those opposed to prohibitory laws is "You can't make people sober by Act of Parliament." So eminent a public man as Right Hon. J. Ramsay MacDonald, Premier of Great Britain, has the following to say on that question: "They tell us we cannot be made sober by Act of Parliament I hate these smug pettifogging and inaccurate pieces of proverbial philosophy. They are thrown off by men who cannot think, and are believed in by fools. I say that every experience that the world has had, and I do not care where you go for it, go north, go south, go east, go west: keep within your Empire, or go outside; confine your attention to the Anglo-Saxon race, or go outside it and take the Slavs, go anywhere where experiments have been made, and the conclusion is absolutely inevitable and irresistible that you can make men and women sober by Act of Parliament."

HOW THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PREVENTS CRIME

The character of a child is moulded and shaped in the first ten years of its life. Very few criminals come from the ranks of children who are carefully taught and trained, and whose home life is such that anything that is dishonorable or criminal is never mentioned. This is fully born out by the statement of Judge Fawcett, of New York, who has issued the following statement:

Permit me to state that my experience during 23 years on the Bench, in which time over 4,000 boys under the age of 21 years were committed of crime before me, of whom but three were members of a Sabbath School, has satisfied me of the value of Sabbath Schools to the community, in helping safeguard it, to the extent to which Sabbath Schools exist, from the growth of criminals."

Judge Fawcett adds that in 1902 cases of suspended criminal cases, there were over 1,000 cases in which there was what he believes permanent reform; in each case some minister, priest or rabbi being directly interested. Judge Fawcett proceeds:

"I regard our Sabbath Schools, including those of all faiths, as the only effective means to stem the rising tide of vice and crime among our youth. Society carries the heavy burden of criminality, chiefly because of the lack of religious training of the youth.

"If all the children could be kept under the influence of the Sabbath School, and the grown-ups were active in some church, we could close our prisons and jails, instead of being compelled to enlarge and increase their number.

ANSWER YOUR OWN PRAYERS

(Brockville Recorder-Times)

A good many of the prayers we offer on behalf of the poor and destitute can be answered by ourselves without bothering the Lord.

Seth Parker told a story the other evening on the radio that might well cause us to sit up and think. A certain successful farmer who prayed every day for the destitute had a young boy of whom, naturally, he was both proud and fond. Each day the father would knock off work for an hour to play with the boy. They would be policeman, soldier, sailor, teacher, preacher, etc., in turn. One day the farmer was called away on business in Boston and on his return trip was startled by profuse thanks proffered by several neighbors he met. One was so thankful for the apples, another for the potatoes and so on. The farmer said nothing but accepted the grateful expressions. He did, however, step on the gas and hurry home to ascertain what it was all about. He hustled straight to the barn and storehouse to discover that not a potato was left and every apple had disappeared. Why not? For on the gate was a crude sign in boyish printing: "Apples and Potatoes Free; Anybody Needing Them Come in."

Of course he went after little Peter demanding why he had given away all the apples and potatoes. "Well, Dad," the boy answered between sobs, "I was just playing I was God." "What do you mean, my boy?" "See, Dad, every day you pray to God to supply the needs of the poor people, and I just played God and answered your prayers."

The farmer recognized the point and afterwards told the Lord less about the condition of his neighbors, and went about helping them.

Vernon.

Too late for last week

Wedding bells have given over to Christmas bells for the present.

The congregation of the Presbyterian Church were overjoyed when presented with a cheque of $200. from Ottawa friends last week.

Mrs. W. G. Porteous had charge of the last Young People's Meeting. The attendance was good and the program was very interesting and helpful.

Due to a Reception Supper at the home of Mrs. Henry Stoodley, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Carkner were not present and the presentation could not take place. The Y. P. S. have always found Mac and Pearl faithful in attendance and ready to help. Dialogues are never so good as when these two are taking part. When at the Bazaar some article is especially neatly sewed and you ask whose work it is—well chances are—the name will not be quite the same next year but we are so glad we have not lost her from our midst as so often happens our girls. The Y. P. S. expressed their appreciation by presenting Mr and Mrs. Carkner with a French Grained, pure leather bound Hymn Book, and with it the best wishes of the Society for a long, happy and useful life.

Melvin News

Mr. Usher Greer of Belfast, Ireland, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Docksteader and little daughter, Mrs. Ira Dockstead and daughter of Cloverdale, and Mrs. Docksteader of Winchester, had tea at the home of the latter's daughter, Mrs. M. R. Black, on Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Cinnamon of Cloverdale, had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle on Sunday.

Messrs Harold Greer and Usher Greer of Belfast, Ireland, spent Thursday after noon in Ottawa.

On Sunday after-noon the Harmony Sunday School with Mr. Reed as superintendant, paid our school a visit. The Bible lesson which was taught by Mr. Robt. Carkner of Vernon, was much enjoyed. Rev. J. A. Waddell of the United Church, spoke briefly of a Sunday School in a community.

Mr. Ernest Erratt of Winchester, had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erratt on Sunday.

(Too late for last week)

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald of Ormond, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Fraser, of Morewood, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer. Wednesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue spent Saturday evening with frienes in Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes and son, Harry of Winchester, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie

Improving A Sentence

"These boys havn't the slightest idea of the value of a comma," said the inspector wrathfully, pointing to a sentence he had written on the blackboard, punctuated by a pupil:

"Tommy said the inspector is a fool"

"We write it like this, he remarked pointedly:

"Tommy," said the inspector, "is a fool"

"Can any boy improve the sentence?" he asked sarcastically.

"Please sir, I can," said a boy instantly.

"Eh—? Take the chalk, sir." And the next moment he read:

Tommy said, "the inspector is a fool."

S. S. No. 5, Winchester

Sr. IV—Garnet Droppo 82, Edwin Munroe 74.

Jr. IV—Audrey Robinson 69x.

Sr. III—Jean Baker 70, Bert Robinson 67x, Evelyn Droppo 66x.

Jr. II—Basil Robinson 66x, Effie Robinson 61x.

Sr. Primer promoted to First -xMaxine Merkley, xLloyd Robinson.

Jr. Pr.—xRaymond Droppo, xDwight Baker, xRoy Robinson.

Beginner to Primary—xGordon Merkley.

"x" denotes perfect attendance.

Florence R. Jackson, Teacher.

S. S. No. 15, Melvin Report

(Christmas Exams)

Sr. IV—Ivan Baxter 78, Yvonne St. Pierre 60

Sr. III—Morley Erratt 83, Aileen Gunn 82, Bert Erratt 76, Milton Stewart 70, Hubert Erratt 58, Earle Gainer 57.

Jr. III—Velma Stewart 67, Esther Christie 63.

II—Roymond Gunn 86, Adrienne Shaw 81, Frank Erratt 68

I—Delbert Robinson, Glen Christie, Gerald Erratt.

Pr.—George Carlyle, Luella Gunn, Doreen Baxter.

Annie Armstrong, Teacher

Quick Relief for Women

Women need not endure periodic pains and headaches. They can spare themselves this suffering by taking ZUTOO TABLETS. Mrs. Allen Wright, of Fulford, who was relieved in 30 minutes of severe pain and headache, wrote saying: "Every woman in the land should know about ZUTOO TABLETS and what they will do." Just try the tablets and know for yourself how quickly they stop the pain.

Zutoo

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE 25c per box

The Big Store



Christmas Greetings

As the Holiday Season approaches, the Manager & Staff of the Big Store wish to extend to one and all, their Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Prosperity and Happiness in the New Year.

A. SWEET & CO.

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Inkerman N ws

Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barclay of Dunbar, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Bowman of Cass Bridge. sp nt Friday evening with Mrs. M. Bowman

Kathleen and Doris Robinson of Ottawa, are spending the Christmas holidays with their cousin, Florence Timmins.

Our school concert which was held on Friday evening was a decided success.

Miss Estella Higginson ot Ottawa, is spending the holidays with her parents here.

Miss Hazel Bowman has resigned the school at Cardinal, and has accepted a school at Weston near Toronto.

Ralph Allison and Geo. Timmins spent last Friday in Ottawa.

Grace Corry, Helen Kahala, Helen and Edna Brown Audrey Barclay, Dorothy and Hugh Slater, George Suffell, Lester Bell and Harold McMemomy of High School, are spending the holidays at their respective homes.

Mrs John Miller who has been on the sick list is able to be around again.

Mr. Pliney Bowman of the R. C A. F. Ottawa, is home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rennick, of Winchester, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutt.

The men are training their race horses. It looks as if there will be a race soon.

Morewood

Miss Norma Loucks of Westboro, is spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. E. Loucks.

Mrs. Anam Carlyle spent a few days with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Ellis Smith of Mounnain Grove, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Mr. Jake Stein Miss Eileen Stein and Mrs. Charlie Munro of Chesterville, motored to Coruwall on Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Andrew of Ottawa, spent a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew.

Miss Margaret Coultbart of Montreal, and Mr. Archie Coulthart of Ottawa, is spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

Mr. Robert Evans of Ottawa is spending Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew.

Mr. Dean Loucks of Bearbrook, is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. Loucks.

Mr. Joseph Parken of Steinberg, Ont., is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parkin.

Miss Nora Swerdfeger of Sault Ste Marie, is spending Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildren Baker of Winchester, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. Faulkner.

Mr. Harold Swerdfeger and Mr. Morten Marcullus of Queen's University, Kingston, are spending Christmas at their homes here.

Cloverdale

The Messrs P. Dignard and Jas. Hughes spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Jas. Fawcett spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Cinnamon.

Mrs. T. Stobo and Mrs. J. Baker and little daughter spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hughes

Miss Olive Hughes arrived home on Saturday to spend her Christmas holiday.

A few of the neighbors gathered and spent a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. Will Barclay and family Friday evening and report Mr. and Mrs. Barclay are real jolly good fellows.

Mr. Harold Stobo is spending this week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lamoureux visited at the home ot the latter's sister, Mrs. Louie Lerocque Sunday.

Miss Helen Taylor returned home Friday evennig for the Christmas season.

Mr. Lyal Utman spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larocque.

Miss Ada Lamoureux spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo.

Mr. Fred Durant add lady friend of U. S. A., spent a few days lately at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs W. Durant.

Mrs. Charlie Dillabough and little daughter. Jessie, were visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Cinnamon, of Harmony, last week.

South Mountain

LATE MRS. THOS. ENNIS

A much respected citizen passed away on Monday, December 15th, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Payne, of Ventnor, in the person of Mrs. Thos. Ennis, in her 76th year. Deceased was a highly respected citizen and was loved by all her friends and neighbors, and will be sadly mourned by all as well as in the home circle. The funeral was conducted in the United Church on Thursday at 10.30 a. m., the service being conducted by her pastor, Rev. A. O. Lloyd, assisted by the Rev. Johnston of Spencerville. Her six nephews acted as pall-bearers: Asa Berry, Wm. Cleland, James Scott, Asa Scott, Leroy Berry and Clifford Berry. Interment in the Union cemetery. To the aged husband and family we extend our deepest sympathy.

Died—Mrs. Mary Bellinger of Chatham, Thursday, Dec 18th. Deceased is a sister of Mrs. Wm. E. Boyd and Mr H. C. Barkley of this place, and to those bereaved our sympathy is extended.

The remains of the late Mrs. Leslie Smith of Ottawa, and a former resident of this place, were laid to rest in the R. C. cemetery on Saturday morning last. To her family and friends we express our sympathy.

Messrs. Orval Barkley and Willie Thompson accompanied by the Misses Beatrice Keyes and Muriel Murdock were in Ottawa Monday.

Mr. Thos. Shaver accompanied by the Misses Winnifred and Dorothy Boyd, Eleanor Steinburg and Mrs W. E. Boyd visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Latterel on Sunday.

Mrs. William Latterel is at present on the sick list.

Mr. Gordon Cummings spent Sunday at his home in Maxville.

Those spending their holidays at home are: Mr Lyal Ferrier, Belleville; Mr. Willie Thompson, Guelph; Miss Erma Mulholland, Belleville; Miss Beatrice Keyes, Ottawa; Miss Eleanor Steinburg, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Suffel have gone to Cardinal where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyd motored to the city Monday.

Mrs. Francis Locke is at present very ill. Mr. George Locke, Gananoque, was called home Sunday.

Mrs. Herb Houlahan and son of Toyes Hill, visited her sister, Mrs. Margaret Barry last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Avner Collison visited Mr and Mrs. Chris Forrester recently.

Mrs. Lorne Boyd visited her mother near Winchester Sunday.

Mrs. C. Jackson of Heckston visited Mrs. C. Forrester last week.

Nominations

Next Monday is Nomination Day in many places. In Mountain, Winchester, Matilda and Williamsburg Townships, and in the Villages of Chesterville and Morrisburg nominations will be held. It looks fairly certain that there will be an election in Mountain, if one is to judge by reports. In most towns and cities, and in a very large number of townships, the elections were held the first week in December.



"GIVE FURNITURE, A GIFT FOR ALL THE YEAR."

Charming Novelty Pieces

Book Table, Solid Walnut Top $7.50
Magazine Stand, Walnut or Oak $8.00
Sewing Cabinet, Decorated $6.50
Sewing Table, Shelves and Rubber Wheels, solid Walnuut Top $11.25
Foot Stools, upholstered in Mohair assorted colors $2.75
End Tables ..... $6.50 and $7.50
Chesterfield Tables ..... $10.50 and $18.00

Costumer, Walnut Finish $6.00
Magazine Holder $2.25
Solid Walnut Cedar Lined Chest $19.50
Red Seal Cedar Chests ..... $14.50 and $15.50
SPECIAL—Best British Plate Mirrors with Walnut or Oak Frames $2.25
All pictures at Greatly Reduced Prices.

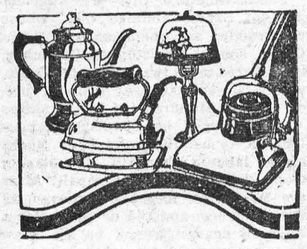
Give Furniture—a gift that every member of the family can enjoy.

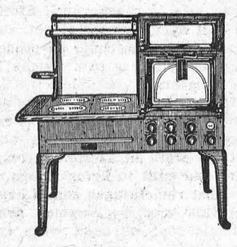
THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED, - PHONE 3 - WINCHESTER, ONT.

NEW HYDRO OFFICE & SHOP

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

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





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

Electric Vacuum Cleaner to Rent.

Call and see our New Electric Washers.

Winchester Hydro Electric System

Dressed Poultry Wanted

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

W. J. PORTEOUS & SONS - VERNON, ONT.

Sedan Tops

RE-COVERED.

Glass for Doors and Windshields. Woodwork Fixed.

Jas. W. Judson
36 George Street
Phone 663W, Brockville

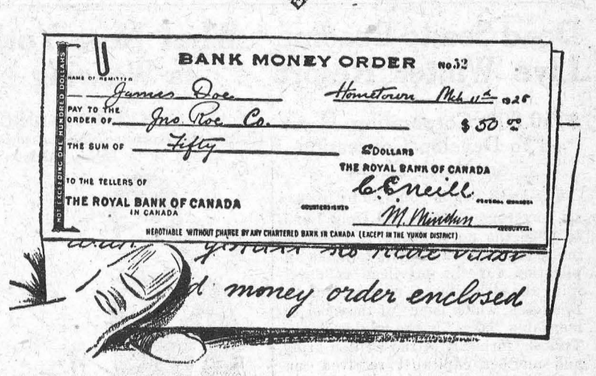
Henderson Lodge, No. 383 A. F. & A. M., Winchester

Meets on Second Friday of each month in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
H L. Flora, W. M. H. Annable, Sec'y.



A Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year to all.

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



"Money Order Enclosed"

FOR safety and convenience in sending money by mail anywhere in Canada, the United States or the British Isles, use Royal Bank Money Orders. They may be obtained at any branch of this Bank and are issued payable in either dollars or pounds.

The Royal Bank of Canada

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

G818 1056

HEALTHY POULTRY!

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

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

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



H. McMaster, Winchester, Ont.



Do People feel Better Because You Passed By?

I WAS in a doctor's office by appointment at five-thirty when his telephone rang. A woman's voice at the other end of the wire asked him to call at the house that evening.

* * *

His voice betrayed his irritation, but he promised to call. Then he snapped the receiver on the hook and exploded.

* * *

"There is a woman who has nothing to do all day but gad about. She might just as easily have called me this morning or early in the afternoon. But, no, she has to put it off and spoil my evening.

"Nobody but a doctor has any idea of how inconsiderate people can be."

* * *

On two recent trips with two different men I had an interesting opportunity to contrast their conduct toward their fellow human beings.

One of them had made several million dollars in the past few years. Whenever he entered a dining car or a hotel he wanted everybody to understand that he is rich and important. Waiters dislike him, even though he tips liberally. I sometimes felt embarrassed by his critical demands for attention.

The manner of the other man is the exact reverse. You would never guess that he is a power in world industry. He never gives orders, but makes suggestions or very courteous requests. He seems surprised that anybody should want to do him a favor. He can make a waiter or a station porter feel a new sense of self-respect merely by his smile.

* * *

A noted preacher once remarked that one of the finest of all the sayings of Jesus is this: "I have compassion on the multitude."

* * *

Said the preacher: "Many men can be virtuous. Many can be honest in a hard, self-righteous way. But how many are really considerate? How many feel instinctive respect and sympathy? How many have compassion?"

* * *

A lot of twisted standards have somehow grown up in the world. A lot of very righteous people seem to think that a man is good if he does not smoke, does not take a drink, does not do this or that.

These are negative and unimportant. The real mark of a Christian and a gentleman is whether he treats other people as he would like to be treated.

Whether they feel better or worse because he has passed by.

Get Ready For Life.

GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.

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

H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E GOWLING President

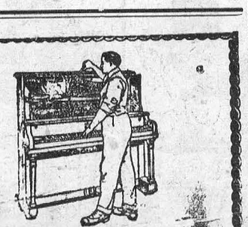
HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Ottawa, Ontario

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

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

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



JOHN SAMUELS
Fine Piano Tuning
Kindly Leave Orders at
Smith's Drug Store Phone 34

The Station Store!

We extend to all our friends and customers, Best Wishes for the Christmas Season.

Royal Purple Stock Tonic.

Now is the time to feed stock tonic.
Horses need this after fall plowing.
Cattle show quick returns in flesh & milk.
Poultry fatten and produce more eggs.
Put up in 30c and 60c packages, $1.75 and $6.00 tins and 100 lb. Cotton Bags.

Cash Grocery Specials

2 cans Tomatoes 24c
3 cans Soup 29c
3 bottles extracts 24c
Cheese, per pound 18c
Peanut Butter 19c
5 Jelly Powders 25c
Choice Dairy Butter 32
Creamery Butter 35c

DRY GOODS

Cretons and Drapery Prints, reg. 25c to $1.50

Now **15**c to **85**c

C. A. COONS,

Telephone 152, - - Winchester

BAILEY'S GARAGE

Blacksmithing

To the Public, and our Customers in this Trade, we offer our regrets for having been unable to take care of the Business offered us during the last year, on account of the poor health of our valued Blacksmith, Mr. Gordon.

Having secured an extra Blacksmith, we will be able to do all kinds of Blacksmithing, including, Horseshoeing in a prompt and satisfactory way. We promise, Prompt Service at Fair Prices.

M. BAILEY

DURANT DEALER

Winchester - - Ontario

New Process Silences the Silence In Silent Parts of Sound Pictures

New York—Ground noises have been eliminated from talking pictures in a process recently perfected by Electrical Research Products, a subsidiary of Western Electric, according to announcement made here on Dec. 6.

Motion pictures with sound will now actually be silent in the silent passages, it is stated, with none of those scratching and hissing noises that have hitherto betrayed the mechanical element of reproduction of speech and music in the lms. The improvement is the result of experiments carried on for several years with the object of recording pianissimos in music and whispers in conversation without having them "masked" or covered up by extraneous sounds.

"One of the major problems confronting sound engineers has been the extension of the volume range of sound recording and reproducing," H. G. Knox, engineer vice-president of Electrical Research Products, declared. "This means the ability to reproduce both louder and softer sounds.

"The new method of recording requires some additional equipment and changes in the present recording system, which produce increase in sensitiveness to sounds that are to be recorded. A number of the principal producers are already equipping their studios to take advantage of the improvement.

"Motion picture audiences are well aware of the hissing or scratching sound which becomes audible as soon as the sound apparatus is switched on. During normal dialogue or music the presence of the ground noise fades to relative unimportance and of course, during loud dialogue or heavy passages of music it is completely covered up. It is therefore a question of making 'silence' silent.

"While the problem can be simply stated, the method for its solution has been many years in the making. Fortunately, this innovation comes at a time when audiences are demanding more realistic sound and at a time when producers are using less dialogue and more silence. To be effective the silence must be complete.

"As with every improvement, higher standards of performance are involved. A standard of developing and printing of films higher than the already exacting technique of sound pictures is demanded The reproducing equipment in theatres will likewise require most careful grooming and maintenance if it is to handle noiselessly pictures recorded in this new way."—From "The Christian Science Monitor."

Dead Sea to Become Live Winter Resort

$150,000 Corporation Formed to Develop Concession on North Shore

The Dead Sea is going to be livened up, say reports from the Holy Land. In 1926 the government of Palestine invited foreign capitalists to make application for the privilege of developing the rich mineral resources of the Dead Sea, which is one of the most remarkable "lakes" in the world. Major Tulloch, formerly of the British army, and another capitalist received concesions to exploit the region. It is proposed to extract potash from the water of the Dead Sea by natural evaporation.

More recently, says "The Pathfinder," plans have been made for a $150,000 corporation to establish a winter resort on the northern shore of the lake, one-third of the shares to be reserved for Arabs. The corporation is to be known as the "Dead Sea Shipping and Hotels Company." An expedition sent out from Xenia Seminary in 1924 reported favorably on such a project. "The atmosphere," reported the expedition, "was pure and refreshing and there was as little swamp smell as may be found anywhere along the shores of salt water. The scenery is beautiful, sublime and romantic far beyond that of many of the winter resorts of the world. Under proper irrigation, with the establishment of a motor boat and automobile line to Jericho and Jerusalem, sixteen miles away over the desert In addition, bungalows will be built, motor boats operated on the lake and ferries across the Jordan, and facilities for bathing playing tennis, golf, etc., will be provided. Buses and lake steamers will take tourists to points of historical interest.

Bathing in the Dead Sea is expected to have a special appeal. It is one of the queerest lakes in the world. The water is six times saltier than ordinary sea water and a human being floats on it like a cork. When a person wades into the water he is swept off his feet when it reaches his armpits, and he never sinks lower than his shoulders. Unfortunately, when the water is permitted to dry on the hands or clothing the resulting stickiness is decidedly disagreeable, and accordingly fresh water showers must be provided for bathers.

No animal life can survive in the Dead Sea. Fish brought down by the Jordan immediately die and are gobbled up by sea birds. From time immemorial the production and sale of salt has been a government monopoly in Palestine, first under the Turks and now under the mandate government, and obtaining salt from the pools on the north shore and smuggling it is one of the thriving industries of the Bedouins.

The Dead Sea, which is forty-seven miles long and about ten wide, is 1,200 feet below sea level and has no outlet. Its chief source of water is the River Jordan. Present plans call for the construction of a railroad from Elath, the Biblical port on the Dead Sea, to the port of Akaba, which is believed by many to be the port from which Solomon's vessels sailed to Ophir for gold.

Traffic Policeman Depart For Abyssinian Capitol

Three Paris traffic policemen have started out on an unusual mission. They are to introduce the fine art of directing motor traffic into Addis Abeba, capital of Abyssinia. This city, it appears, has at least 2000 automobiles and will probably have more in the near future, so there is actually a traffic problem to be solved. One Paris newspaper laughingly suggests that these three Policemen may become even more proficient than their colleagues in the capital of France, after they have had to cope with handling not only the 2000 automobiles of Addis Abeba, but also any elephants, rhinoceroses, hippopotamuses, lions or hyenas which may happen upon the scene in the Abyssinian city. Two of the "agents" went to Abyssinia on the same steamer which carried Marshal Franchet d'Esperey as representative of the French Republic at the coronation of Ras Tafari as Emperor of Abyssinia. They had been preceded by one of their colleagues who went ahead, it may be, as a scout.

A free land is one in which you can say what you think if the majority think the same thing.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON
Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2843

There's something demure and so alluringly attractive about this rust-red wool jersey dress.

Of course it is collared and cuffed in white cotton pique with dainty organdie ruffle bindings.

Its such a darling dress for a young girl for classroom.

The swing of the low gathered skirt is decidedly young. The panel arrangement at the front bodice extending into a V at the neckline gives it smart distinction.

It's the most simple thing imaginable to make.

Style No. 2843 may be had in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Pin dot wool crepe in navy ground with bright green is jaunty.

Wool challis print in brown and yellow-beige with plain brown linen collar and cuffs piped in yellow is very unusual.

Size 8 requires 2⅛ yards 39-inch with ½ yard 35-inch contrasting and 2¼ yards edging.

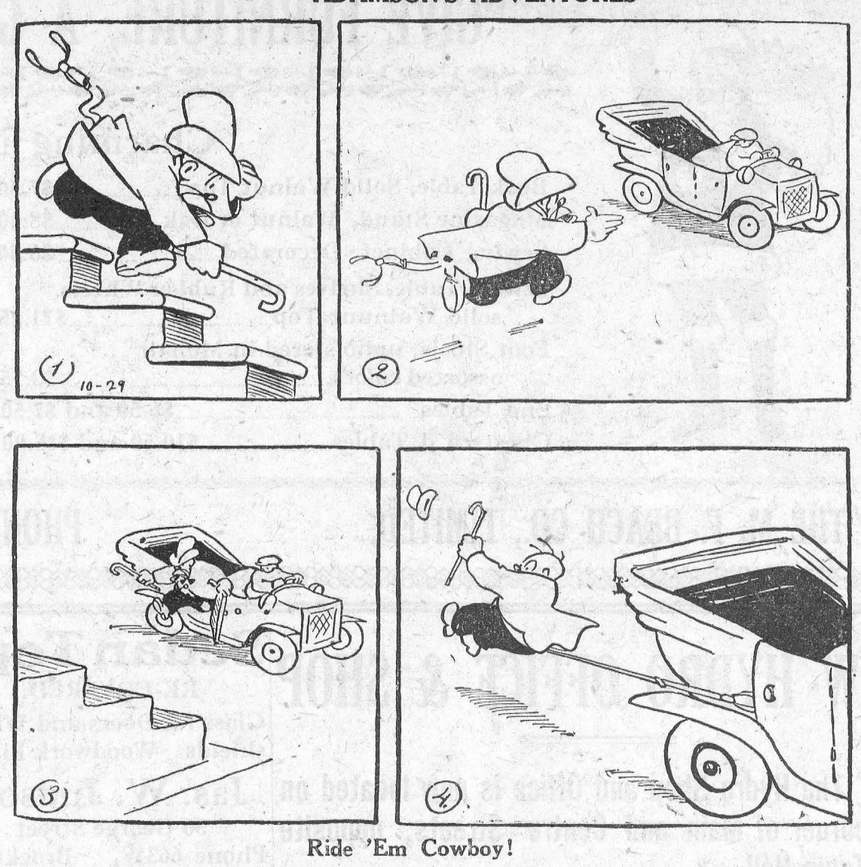
HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

THE OCEAN OF TIME

No wave on the great ocean of time, when once it has floated past us, can be recalled. All we can do is to watch the new form and motion of the next, and launch upon it to try, in the manner our best judgment may suggest, our strength and skill.—Gladstone.

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"—



Ride 'Em Cowboy!

Bad Housing Is Blamed For Youthful Crimes

Wrong Social Atmosphere in Rural Communities Still Exists Says J. J. Kelso in Address

Wrong social conditions is a prolific source of youthful delinquency, said J. J. Kelso in an address at an American Conference recently. He referred particularly to the bad housing conditions that still exists in many country districts. Municipalities should take hold of the problems and aid poor families to get into sanitary, comfortable homes, so that children can be properly trained for citizenship. Through lack of funds it was difficult to organize social welfare work, much of this service being concentrated in cities. He suggested a Juvenile court Judge personally visiting rural districts largely in an educational capacity and also a travelling psychiatric clinic to deal promptly with backward children who were likely to join the criminal class unless adequately cared for. Volunteer workers should also be enlisted as they could give valuable assistance in befriending young people. He mentioned a number of cases where timely assistance of a friendly character had diverted wayward youths into channels of service and usefulness.

A Lonely Place

The leafless trees, the untidy stack,
Last rainy summer raised in haste,
Watch the sky turn from fair to black
And watch the river fill and waste.

But never a footstep comes to trouble
The rooks among the new-sown corn
Or pigeons rising from late stubble
And flashing lighter as they turn.

Or if a footstep comes, 'tis mine,
Sharp on the road or soft on grass;
Silence divides along my line
And shuts behind me as I pass.

No other comes, no labourer
To cut his shaggy truss of hay,
Along the road no traveller,
Day after day, day after day.



"She is working a Christmas present for me."

"You mean she is working you for a Christmas present."

Cupid may be an excellent shot, but he bags some very poor game.

The Trial of the Pig

Some curious instances of medieval lawsuits are disclosed by Mr. Harry Hibschman in the Forum. After stating that an inanimate object, such as a cart or a ship, could be prosecuted for causing injury to a human being, Mr. Hibschman continues:

If, in olden times, inanimate objects could be punished by law, it is easy to imagine how much quicker our ancestors were in ascribing responsibility and guilt to living things. From the most remote ages comes evidence that this was the common practice. Animals that offended were treated like human criminals. Before there were regular courts of justice they were delivered to the injured person or his kin for punishment. Later they were brought into court—domestic animals into secular courts, wild animals into the ecclesiastical courts. There they were formally arraigned, represented by counsel, tried, acquitted or convicted—and, if convicted, they were punished. And these were not unique proceedings. They were common all over Europe and even in America.—From "The Review of Reviews."



"So you are going to give your wife a Christmas present consisting of a $150 set of furs. What's she giving you?"

'Her promise not to get anything for me that I'll have to pay for in January."

Besnard Potteries

Jean Besnard, the popular French artist, is directing his talent into making beautiful pottery and dishes for the home. His pottery is all hand-turned on a wheel of the type used by early craftsmen and the shapes of the vases are restricted to the simplicity associated with primitive pottery. He also employs a technique whereby the pottery has a rough, speckled surface suggestive of Chinese enamels of the sixth century.

BAD HABITS

Those who have become addicted to evil habits must conquer them as they can—and they must be conquered, or they will conquer us, and destroy our peace and happiness. And those who have not yet yielded to bad habits must be on their guard lest they be unexpectedly assailed and subdued.

Canadian Pulp and Paper

There were 108 pulp and paper establishments in operation in Canada in 1929. Of these mills 34 made pulp only, 46 were combined pulp and paper mills, and 28 made paper only.

Ancient Wall Escapes Time's Heavy Hand

Santo Domingo City—The ancient wall of Santo Domingo City, whose construction was commenced by Diego Colon, son of Christopher Columbus, is in places more than thirty feet wide, and is in an excellent state of preservation. Hundreds of Indian slaves were employed by Spanish taskmasters in its building, and later Negro slaves labored beneath the blazing tropic sun to keep it in repair. After the Dominican Republic achieved its independence, and the necessity for a bulwark against attack by sea grew less, permission was granted to several prominent residents to construct houses in and on the top of the wall. Punctures were made in the lower portions and storehouses inserted in the masonry, these being readily accessible from the water front. Today it seems strangely anachronistic to note radio antennae running from sentry boxes formerly occupied by mail-clad Spanish sentinels. Palace walls which have witnessed the revelries of vice-regal courts are now plastered with advertising posters.

To Six Companions

We will go back there,
seven of us, ghosts,
and sit in the shadow of the inn
and call our toasts.
There will be music again,
song and the violin
We will take our wine, the seven of us,
till the dark is thin
and streaked with the white of day-break.
Then, as the wind grows cold,
we will go our many ways again,
when we are old.
—John Pudney, in the Observer.

Dinosaur Carried Brains In Tail Instead of Head

Diplodocus, one of the biggest animals that ever lived, thought with his tail instead of his head. That is where he carried his brains, according to experts of the National Museum, who have put the bones of one of these monster dinosaurs together, "Popular Science Monthly" reports.

However, they say that did not make him any smarter. All of the giant lizards known as dinosaurs were more distinguished for their size than their mentality. This specimen was eighty feet long, and, when alive, weighed about fifteen tons. Probably millions of years ago he wallowed in a semi-tropical swamp, now the mountains of northeastern Utah.

FEATHER PUDDING.

To make this delicious pudding take one cupful of white sugar, one cupful of flour, and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder.

Mix thoroughly and add three well-beaten eggs.

Beat all together and put into a greased pudding basin; cover tightly and steam for one hour. Serve hot, with a rich sauce or cream and sugar.

This pudding, if the directions are carefully followed, should be golden in hue and very light; suitable when only a light sweet is required.

What can a baby draw as well as an artist?—Its breath.

High School Reporter Gains Exclusive "Scoop" From Einstein

New York.—Said the editor of the Newtown High School X-Ray to William "Blimp" Friedman, his star reporter: "Dash over and get an exclusive interview with Doc Einstein." And "Blimp" did. The German scientist autographed his notes.

Friedman, who has beared nine celebrites at 18, sudenly appeared before the savant of the liner Belgenland and began to fire questions.

Q.—"How much mathematics is necessary to the high school student?

A.—Mathematics itself is not as essential as getting the spirit of the relative bigness of the world of mathematics in which we live.

Q.—What mesage has the professor to send to us as the future citizens of the world?

A.—Although practical mathematics builds the world, its usefulness is bounded by the extent to which the spirit of mathematics may let it travel. In conclusion, I wish to convey my best wishes to these students for a life of usefulness in this world of mathematics.

Then he smiled, shook the boy's hand and the interview was over.

Rocket - Ship Ready To Depart For Moon

To Leave Shortly for Outer Layers of Atmoshpere for Information on Unknown Region

Washington. — A rocket airship which will ascend to the outer layers of the earth's atmospheric strata and return bringing records of atmospheric and gravity conditions at present unknown now stands in the plains of New Mexico almost ready for a voyage into unexplored space, according to the recent annual report of Charles G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institute.

The rocket ship, which Dr. R. H. Goddard of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., has been building for many years, is now completed and waits only for automatic recording devices, the report says, "to insure a successful practical flight to the outer layers of the atmosphere, and its return with the first records of an unknown region."

Dr. Goddard has finally worked out a scheme for the propulsion of his rocket by a steady combustion of hydrocarbon in liquid oxygen. Final tests have demonstrated the practicability of the device as regards the rocket, and its rapid motion in air, the report states. He has developed stabilizers which make it possible to direct its course.

Due to Col. Charles A. Lindberg's recommendation, financial support for Dr. Goddard's experiment is now assured by the Guggenheim Fund and work is going on under the auspices of an advisory committee.

In the report Dr. Abbott also lists a discovery which he says may make it possible to predict weather a week in advance. This is the discovery that an average change of 0.8 per cent in the sun appears to cause a temperature change of approximately five degrees Fahrenheit in Washington. It is the work of the astrophysical observatory.

—In The Christian Science Monitor.

MENDING RUGS

Don't wait until your rugs spring a hole to mend them. Mending tissue put on the back before a hole is worn through will be tremendously efficacious. Or a patch, worked on in the colors of the rug.

A longevity record is claimed for a Northumberland village where the combined ages of 17 inhabitants total 1,327 years. We understand that these persons have always been in the habit of looking each way before crossing

Economy Corner

Rice With Bananas

Peel, scrape and mash 3 bananas; add a few drops of lemon juice and sugar to taste, with a pinch of salt. Fold this into one cup cooked rice and serve with sugar and cream.

Potato Ball Soup

Peel three large potatoes and grate. Press through thin cloth into bowl; drain off water and add the starch left in bowl and 1 tablespoon of flour to the grated potato. Add salt and pepper to taste. Form into small balls, drop into salted boiling water and boil 20 minutes. Heat sufficient milk to serve; drain the water off the balls and turn into heated milk, to which a piece of butter has been added. The potato balls may also be added to a clear meat or chicken soup.

Tomato Salad Dressing

One cup tomato soup, ¾ cup vinegar, ½ cup oil, ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, 3 tablespoons grated onion. Put above ingredients into quart jar in order given. Mix together 1 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 scant teaspoon mustard, and add to mixture in jar. Seal and shake well. This is delicious on head lettuce and can be kept for a long time in cool place.

Blarney Stones

Two cups rolled oats, ½ cup cocoanut, 2 eggs, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons melted butter, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, pinch salt. Mix all together, adding well-beaten eggs last. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased paper and bake for 10 to 15 minutes in hot oven. Remove from paper when cold. A bit of candied fruit may be put on each just before baking.

Wrecker Finds Old Paneling

In carrying out the demolition of some old buildings and erecting new electricity show rooms, etc., for the Bedford Corporation, in Bedford, England, the builder came across interesting old paneling amid beams near to the site of the Old Swan (Coaching House) and the Old Bedford Prison, in which Bunyan was imprisoned.

IMPULSE

Were we merely the creatures of outward impulses, what would faces of joy be but so many glaciers on which the seeming smile of happiness at sunrise is only a flinging back of the rays they appear to be greeting from frozen and impassive heads.

FAILURE

No life is a failure which is lived for God, and all lives are failure which are lived for any other end.
—Faber.

Wales May Reopen Old Gold Mines Which Furnished Ring for Queen Mary

Dolgelly, North Wales.—The magic word, "gold," has aroused to a state of enthusiasm the sleepy little North Wales village of Dolgelly, tucked away among the mountains in the Mawddach Valley, where a government inquiry was held recently into the possibility of reopening and developing the old gold-mining industry in Merionethshire.

The existence of gold in Wales is a tradition. Queen Mary and her daughter, Princess Mary, were both married with rings of pure Welsh gold. Government statistics show that £57,000 ($285,000) worth of the precious metal was extracted from the Gwynfynydd mines alone.

But to talk with the folk of Dolgelly is to realize that the gold hidden in their hills is more than a commercial proposition; it is a romance. An elusive Eldorado seems forever to be just outside their grasp providing a wealth of strange tales, full of Celtic glamour and mystery, which thrill the cozy cotage resides in the long dark winter evenings.

Various companies have at different times worked the mines. Some were successful for a while; but all have failed eventually, owing, it is said, to inefficient management, financial speculation, poor milling, or generally uneconomical machinery.

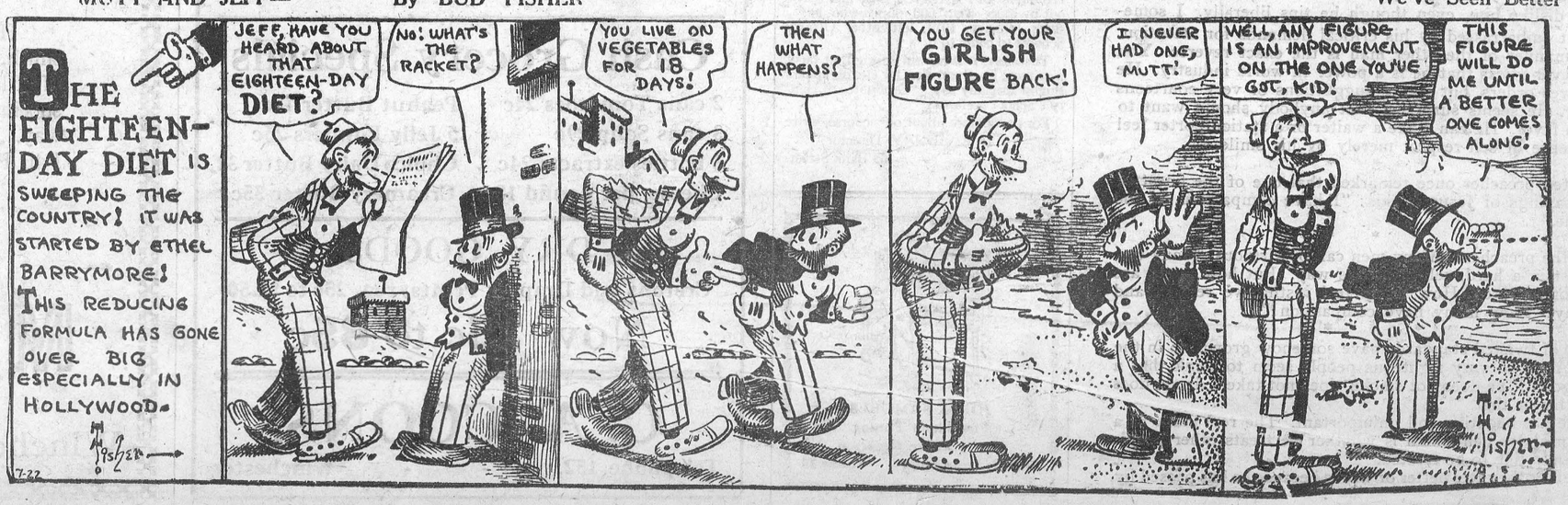
But many an experienced Dolgelly miner has "feathered his nest," so the story goes, from his home-crushed quartz when the mines were idle. The workings have not been cleaned out for years but rich seams of gold are supposed to run from the coast at Barmouth right under the sea to the Wicklow Mountains in Ireland.

Old Davy Jones and his friends like to tell of a time when crushing hammers resounded from almost every cottage on the lonely road to Festiniog. They recount how men knew every inch of the way about the dark subterranean passages and gouged out the gold from the rock; while at night time, when they stopped work, they smeared clay or dirt over the glittering patches to guard their secret till their return.

The Merioneth Mining Development Committe has been formed to secure the support and guidance of the Government in reviving the industry. A survey of the field has been made by the Ministry of Mines and a full report is expected before the end of 1930.

Dolgelly is optimistic about the result of the report. But whatever happens there is not likely to be another gold rush, for "claims" were long ago staked.—From "The Christian Science Monitor".

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER — We've Seen Better Ones.



...ng

...and Soundness of ... General Business ...ommodity Prices.

...gers, Draw Attention to ...g Liquid Position.

...mic, the diminished earnings of carriers by land and water, unemployment of labor and, above all, diminished purchasing power of the agricultural class.

"In summing up his conclusions, Sir Charles stated that "in this virile country of Canada with its abounding resources there can be no permanent depression. My own view is that when the turn comes Canada will be found leading the procession in the return to prosperity."

General Managers' Address

The address of W. A. Bog and Jackson Dodds, the General Managers, dealt more particularly with the report of the Bank for the past fiscal year. The report said in part:

"In times like the present it is inevitable that losses suffered through the heavy fall in prices must affect Banks at least indirectly. It is a satisfaction to be able to assure you that we have made ample provision for all losses and doubtful debts.

"You will note that the traditionally strong liquid position of your Bank has been maintained. This was accomplished without curtailing the credit requirements of our customers.

"A notable increase during the year in the number of small accounts in specially gratifying, as we have consistently emphasized the fact that the Bank of Montreal welcomes small accounts."

...n
...es
...ies
... of
... un-
...been

...s been
...ally for
...classes
...been re-
...neverthe-
...een made
...ive losses.
...figures of
...nada shows
...em of wheat
...e commodity
...al in volume
...equence, when
...or prices fall
...ofitable produc-
...ness of the coun-
...ected. That has
...heat crop of 1929
...ntity; the crop of
...rices and a glutted
...e foreign trade re-
...the results of these
...ctors. To short crops
... markets can be trac-
...ne reaction in general
...e decline in railway

New Air Service Over Continent

Passenger Routes Include Flight Between Montreal and Miama

New York.—Co-ordination of an extensive network of airways, including passenger services from Montreal to Miama and across the continent to Los Angeles, with stops at Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso, will be effected under an agreement between Eastern Air Transport and two divisions of American Airways, operation unit of Aviation Corporation, it became known here on Dec. 3. It provides for co-ordination of schedules at Atlanta and Newark.

These new schedules will make it possible for passengers to travel by air port starts its daily passenger service from Atlanta to New York in eight and a half hours when Eastern Air Transover that route. Passengers may then continue north to Boston by airplane, or after an overnight stop, to Albany or Montreal.

When the Eastern Air Transport opens its Miami extension on Jan. 1, air traffic from Boston and Montreal, as well as from Atlanta and the southwest, will be co-ordinated with Pan-American Airways' 22,000-mile all air system through the West Indies and Central and South America.

Simultaneously reports from Miami told of the inauguration of a new mail and passenger air route from Cuba to Cristobad by way of Kingston, Jamaica by the Pan-American Airways. The new service, which was said to involve the longest regularly scheduled over-water flight in the history of aviation, was inaugurated by a 22-passenger flying boat which covered the 647 mile distance from Kingston to Cristobal, entirely out of sight of land, in 5 hours and 50 minutes. The entire trip was without difficulty, the reports said, and there were only slight variations from schedule at any p...

Grass Plays Importa... Building Part in Earth

...ant part in ...we live on, ...of the De... ...n example ...beachgrass ...ilding bar... ...th Atlantic ...erican conti... ...as far south

...d tidal estu... ...st are occu... named Spar... ...oft mud sub... ...eir stout un... ...dense lateral ...outward, as... ...of good dry

...ing has been ...in England, ...o, by a Spar... ...nd capable of ...ose bottomless ...en planted out... ...d and is build... ...rate.

...uty With Mirror

...iak, 24-year-old ...g beauty of the ...n, the big face ... north, selected ...yn-skinned Eski... ...om an entry of two dozen ... beauty contest ever held ...rctic Circle.

...ker Lake, little trading ...esterfield Inlet, just a thous... ...north of Winnipeg, came ...siak's triumph. "Shining ...ame, means, and proudly, ...me in her life, she can ...e-winning features. A ... reward, the first she

...ut Peas

... flavor and tender... ...as, together with the ...ness found in peas of ... the unusual qualities ...ow on the canned food ...e time they are picked ... are not fully matur... ...lly baby giants, being ...sweet in flavor.

...bably noticed in paying ...hat all robbers do not

Secret of Life Hidden in Tube

Mysterious "Thing" Evolved by Cleveland Scientist Reported to Feed, Live and Respond to Action of Drugs

Chicago.—The secret of life, for which science has been searching for years, may lie in a test tube in the biological laboratory of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, over which the noted scientist, Dr. G. W. Crile, is the guiding genius, according to recent dispatches.

This promise might be fulfilled, if the creature that is said to live and breathe in the biologist's test tube, a thing without parents and reputably born in defiance of all accepted and recognized processes of procreation, does not disappoint its human creators.

According to the dispatch it is said that one unnamed person connected with the experiment admitted reluctantly that "something approximating life" has been produced and "that something amazing and revolutionary has taken place there."

The experiment was described as follows:

"Brain tissues taken from a freshly killed animal were reduced to ashes electrically. From the resulting substances certain salts and other elements were obtained. To this substance was added protein and, perhaps, some other elements and chemicals. The whole was treated electrically.

"Before the eyes of ... a 'thing' scientists there ... 'thing' possessed the with characteristic ... locomotion. It also possessprotozoa utilized the power of procreapower by fission or cell division. It fed on the protein in the test tube, consuming it as other unicellular animals do their nourishment.

"In addition it was found that the 'thing' was susceptible to narcotics, becoming dormant when subjected to certain drugs and later recovering.

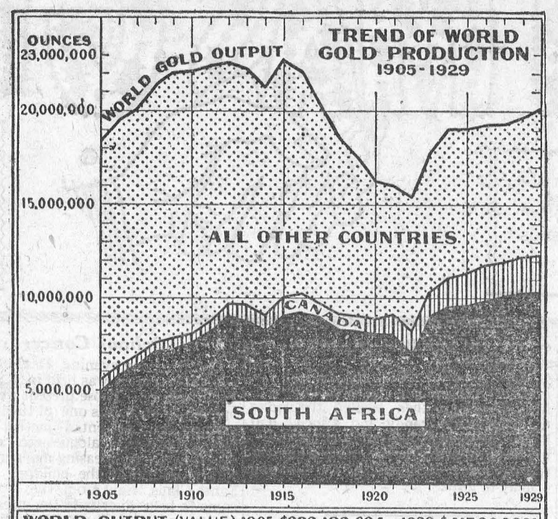
"It was declared that owing to the care taken in the experiment no living thing could possibly have entered the ingredients of the concoction."

Dr. William E. Lower, an associate of Dr. Crile, was quoted as expressing the opinion that the latter would lay his facts before the meeting of the American Society for the advancement of Science, which meets in Cleveland shortly.

To Preserve Lemon Peel

Cut the peel into thin slices. Prepare a thick syrup, consisting of one pound of granulated sugar to one pint of water and allow the peel to simmer in the syrup for 20 minutes. Place in small jars and tie down tightly. The peel will be found very useful for garnishing dishes, for it has a fine flavor and an attractive appearance.

Canada's Increasing Importance In the Gold Mart of the World



WORLD OUTPUT (VALUE)	1905.	$382,182,624	1929.	$417,394,881
SOUTH AFRICA („)	„	$101,489,216	„	$215,241,874
CANADA („)	„	$ 14,159,193	„	$ 39,861,663

CONVERTED AT $20·671834 PER OUNCE

Few economic questions are being more keenly discussed throughout the world to-day than that of the supply of gold for monetary use. In this subject Canada has a double interest—her interest as a gold-producing country and also as a trading nation vitally concerned with anything and everything that is fundamental to world prosperity.

While most of the discussion has centered upon the need for better distribution and use of the existing stocks of gold, there has been also a note of real anxiety over the possibility of an actual shortage of gold supplies. This anxiety arises from an anticipated early drop in South Africa's output. As the accompanying diagram indicates, the burden of maintaining the level of world gold production during the last twenty-five years has been borne in ever-increasing degree by South Africa. The total gold output of the world had fallen by nearly 30 per cent. in 1929 as contrasted with 1905.

One point of special interest from the Canadian standpoint is the fact that, in the writings of almost all students of the gold situation, little or no importance has been attached to Canada's rising output. It is true that the Dominion's production has never bulked largely in the world's total output, but it has grown, and is continuing to grow, substantially. With gold being produced in larger quantities either from gold properties or from huge ore bodies, in which gold is associated with other metals, it may well be that Canadian resources are destined to play a much more prominent part than has yet been foreseen, in offsetting the expected depletion of the South African goldfields and the threatened embarrassment of the world's monetary systems.

Cash-Down Ancestors

Mr. Nurich was showing a friend over his new mansion. The walls of the reception rooms were covered with paintings in heavily gilded frames.

"This," said Mr. Nurich, stopping before a portrait of a knight of old in armor, "is one of my ancestors."

His friend looked hard at the portra...

"Yes, he was very nearly one of mine," he replied.

"What do you mean?" asked the owner of the mansion.

"I bid up to $10,000 for that portrait, but I didn't think it was worth any more."

Snake in Soup Causes Death of 40 Students

Bombay India.—Death of forty students of the London Mission School at Erode, Madras, on December 8th, according to despatches, is attributed to snakes poison in their food.

The students had just finished their mid-day meal when 40 collapsed and died in quick succession.

It was stated afterward that a snake was found in the utensil in which the soup for the meal had been prepared, the soup as a consequence being highly poisonous. The cook was one of the victims.

Minard's Liniment aids Sore Feet.

Watch For Early Symptoms Of Cancer—Then Act at Once

This is One of a Weekly Series of Health Articles Prepared By the Canadian Social Hygiene Council

Our ... article told you something ... you how this ... day I propose to tell ... If every individ... can be fought. ... receive and follow the ...anada could which is contained in this ... advice number of cancer deaths would be ...duced by many thousands. In the first place let us frankly admit that doctors have not yet learned how to prevent cancer in the way they have learned how to prevent smallpox and typhoid and diphtheria. That, however, should not be too discouraging for they have learned how to treat early cases of cancer and how to treat conditions that look like cancer so that the former are cured and the cancerous condition prevented. Therefore the moral connected with this article is this: Watch for early symptoms of cancer and act at once upon the slightest suspicion of having found any.

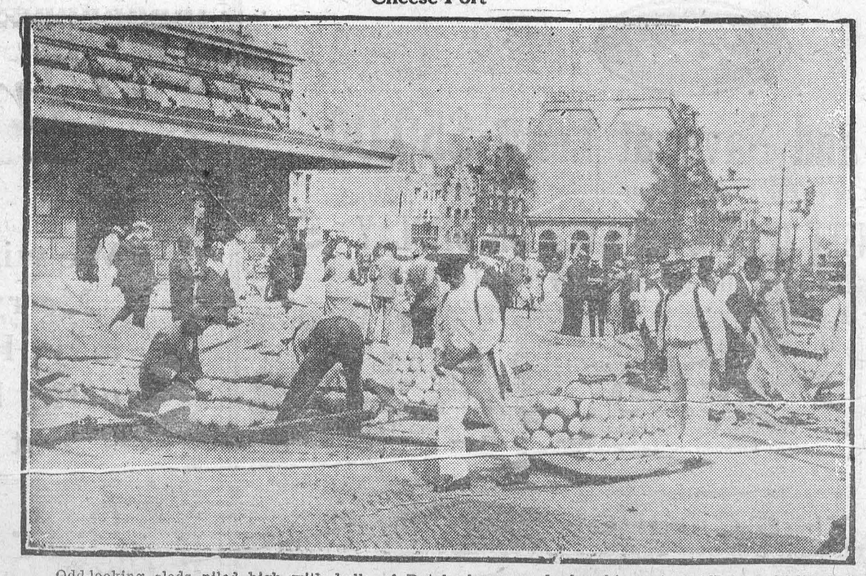
First, in external cancer there is always a warning to be seen with the eye or felt with the finger. These first signs are moles or warts, little areas covered with a scab, a little lump or nodule beneath the skin or deeper, an unhealed wound. As a rule these things do not hurt, but that does not make it less dangerous, only a physician can state whether a wart or little lump is cancerous.

In connection with cancer of the lip and tongue there is always first on the lower lip or tongue some abnormal defect. If this warning is heeded and treatment given within a month or two the probabilities of a cure are almost perfect. In this connection ragged teeth and unclean mouths are known to frequently produce cancer. Keep your mouth clean and go to the dentist frequently.

...s has been said that beautiful wo... ...becau...ely have cancer of the skin ... Cancer o... keep their skins clean. ... men. It wou...erus kills many wo... would learn to vis...fewer if women ... immediately upon noticing physicians ...ine irregularities. Cancer ...femin... breast is not terribly dangerous the ... is treated early. As soon as a litt... lump is noticed the physician should be made aware of it. If this is done early enough the possibilities of a cure are almost nine out of ten even should the lump prove to be a malignant form of cancer. In cancer of the breast every week's delay reduces the chance of recovery.

After one receives an injury to a bone it should be x-rayed if the swelling and discomfort do not disappear in a few weeks. It is most difficult to recognize the signs of internal cancer but persistent indigestion or a feeling of discomfort or a "new" feeling inside should be viewed with suspicion and the doctor consulted. One of the best ways of protecting yourself against cancer and the fear of cancer is to visit the family physician once a year for a thorough physical examination, whether one is sick or well.

Cheese Port



Odd-looking sleds piled high with balls of Dutch cheese ready for shipment at Alkmaar, Holland, to all parts of world. Twenty million pounds of cheese are sold each year at Alkmaar, one of most famous markets for cheese in world.

Owl Laffs

Unchanging

Its' a New Year greeting,
With a song of cheer.
It will seem, on meeting,
Like the same old year.

'Mongst the changes fleeting
And the speech unfurled,
It's a New Year greeting—
To the same old world.

No, 1931 is not leap year. But we expect the mortality among bachelors to be just as heavy as it usually is in leap year. If love won't find a way, the girls will.

Another little thought for 1931: Let's quit condemning in others what we practice ourselves.

Little Thomas watched a telephone repairman climb a pole, connect a test set and try to obtain a connection with the switchboard. There ensued some difficulty. The youngster listened a few minutes, and then rushed into the house, exclaiming:

Little Thomas—"Mamma, come here quick. There's a man up on a telephone pole talking to Heaven."

His Mother — "What makes you think he's talking to Heaven?"

Little Thomas—"'Cause he hollered 'Hello! Hello! Hello! Good Lord, what's the matter up there, can't anyone hear'?"

Diary of a College Graduate

June 23, 1930—Graduated to-day.

June 28, 1930—Looked for a $10,000 job.

July 20, 1930—Looked for a job at $100 a week.

Aug. 9, 1930—Looked for any kind of a job.

September 2, 1930—Still looking.

September 23, 1930—Went to work for my uncle for $75.00 a month.

The customer was busy sawing on the steak he had ordered, and he was having a difficult time.

Waiter (solicitously)—"Is it tough?"

The customer was exhausted. He turned to the waiter with defeat in his eyes and said:

Customer—"When I order beef and get horse, I don't care. But next time, take the harness off before you start serving."

No matter how brave a man is, there's a woman somewhere he's afraid of. Those who have had experience will testify that a woman may smile, and smile, and be unwilling still "She didn't' act that way the last time she was engaged."—Overheard remark. Most any wife gets suspicious if she sees her husband and his mother talking together in whispers. She suspects they are talking about her. Some women can make 25-cent coffee taste like 50-cent coffee and some women can make 50-cent coffee taste like 25-cent coffee. You have to do your own climbing. Opportunity is a ladder, not an elevator.

I met her in the garden,
The night was still as death.
I knew she knew her onions,
I could smell them on her breath.

First Salesman—"I'm broke. Can't sell my book."

Second Salesman — "What's it called?"

First Salesman—"The Art of Salesmanship."

Infamous Infinities of To-day

"Painless Dentists." "Easy Payments.'

Customer — "But you guaranteed that this watch would last me a lifetime."

"Jeweler—"I know—but you didn't look very healthy the day that you bought it."

...Earth Seen Three ...illion Birthdays

If the average ... be taken as one second human being scale the earth is just passing ... time birthday and the human race has ... in existence only a part of one day, but the universe of strsa has been going on about as now for at least five thousand years. So Professor George von Hevesy of the University of Freiburg, Germany, concluded in his review of present knowledge of the age of the earth in the opening lecture of the George Fisher Baker Lectures in Chemistry at Cornell University, recently published by the New York City scientific periodical Science. Following many previous students of earth age, Professor Hevesy has calculated from the slow disintegration of radioactive chemical elements the time elapsed since individual specimens of minerals containing these elements were formed. Some such mineral specimens turn out to be well over a billion years old but the earth as a whole must be older still, since the planet's crust must have been in place and solid before these time-recording minerals could have been deposited in it. Accordingly, Professor Hevesy has extended these radioactive calculations to the whole material of the earth, obtaining a figure of about three billion years for the time since the planet existed as a ball of white-hot gas drawn out of the sun. Enormous as is this time by human standards, it is but a moment, he finds, in the age of the known universe, for astronomical calculations indicate that the average star has been in existence for between five thousand billion and ten thousand billion years.

Inhale Minard's Liniment for Asthma.

Roasting in a Skillet

An iron skillet, even if it has a handle, makes a fine roasting pan. But if you use one with a handle be careful. In order to make sure that you will not be tempted to grasp the hot handles, turn the handle toward the back whenever you put the pan into the oven.

Origin of Pipe Organ Credited To Chinese

First Instrument Used By Chinese Resembled Modern Saxophone

The huge modern pipe organs used in churches and theatres probably owe their origin to a small Chinese mouth instrument in which bamboo tubes were used for pipes, and which somewhat resembled in appearance the modern saxophone, in the opinion of Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at Field Museum of Natural History.

Examples of these instruments which first appeared in very ancient times, but are still used to a limited extent in China, were collected by Dr. Laufer while on an expedition in China, and are now on exhibition at the museum. They are rarely heard nowadays, however, because of a curious superstition that a skilful performer becomes so wedded to his music that he is forever playing, to the exclusion of all other activities. This, the Chinese apparently fear, would prove inconvenient for the player and might become annoying to his neighbors.

Another thing that has caused the popularity of the instrument to wane in late years is the fact that because it is played largely by sucking the breath in, as well as by blowing, it causes inflammation of the bronchial tubes and diseases of the lungs, and it is said that no habitual player ever lives longer than forty years, Dr. Laufer states. This is a serious matter to the Chinese, to whom longevity is one of the fundamental ideals.

The mouth pipe organ, or "sheng" as the Chinese call it, consists of a bowl-shaped body of lacquered wood at the end of a tube with a mouthpiece, which gives it a resemblance to a large meerschaum pipe as well as to a saxophone. Seve teen bamboo tubes of varying lengths are inserted in the top of the body, which provides the wind reservoir. Thirteen of the tubes are fitted with free reeds similar to those used in grand organs today. Each of the tubes has a small hole just above the point where it enters the reservoir.

The harmonium, or small organ with free reeds but without pipes, was the first occidental development from this instrument, says Dr. Laufer. The principle of the free reed became widely known in Europe through the introduction of the Chinese reed organ at the end of the eighteenth century. Prof. C. G. Kratzenstein invented the harmonium after examining a sheng ...t to his native city. The first instrument of this type was the Pan's pipes of the ancient Greeks, which consisted of a set of pipes of different length bound together and made to sound by the player's breath. About two centuries B.C. a device was invented for forcing air into the pipes by water power, and keys were added to open and close the pipes. The hydraulic organ was common among the Greeks and Romans. Centuries later the bellows came into use, instead of water power, to furnish air. An organ built in the tenth century for Winchester Cathedral in England had a bellows so powerful that 70 men were needed to pump it. In the organs of today the power that pumps the bellows would be equal to 50 or even 100 horsepower. Yet so improved is the mechanism of the keyboard that the touch of a finger is all that is required to open the pipe-valves. The greatest changes are due to the use of electricity. So much of the machinery is now operated by electricity that the inside of the organ looks like a telephone exchange.—The American Weekly.

Flightless Planes To Usurp Small Golf

Chicago.—In the States, amusement park owners, now that miniature golf is launched, are now planning to feature flightless airplanes.

...would-be avia... ...summer comes again the ...he thrills of taking the stick ... able to taste ...ting himself through a few barrel rolls and nose dives, all without leaving the ground.

One of the models looks for all the world exactly like a real airplane, with propeller, wings, rudder, landing gear, and evidently the only thing that keeps it from soaring into the sky is the pneumatic pedestal on which it is supported.

"But get into the cockpit,' an attendant urges. "Flip a quarter into the coin release box. Get the rush of air from the whirling propeller, electrically driven. Grasp the stick. Instantly the plane zooms, banks, turns or dives, all as you handle the stick."

Chief among them, however, is the Flight Tutor, which looks less like an airplane, but acts more like one, as it has more freedom of movement, actualy allowing a barrel roll. According to its makers, the Flight Tutor has been tested and adopted by the United States Army Air Corps as standard equipment for student pilots, and has been installed at government training fields and at Curtiss airports.

Snow Scene

Now light the chandelier,
Turn on the music box,
The snow is here!
Feathers from fairy-tale flocks
Of plump geese fall and float
Across the window pane,
Time strikes a note
That chimed in Victoria's reign.

Forget the world of every day
While crystals wink and candles glow,
Let tinkling silver music play,
And watch the timeless snow
Drift as it drifted years and years ago.
—Freda C. Bond, in Country Life.

Hands of invisible spirits touch the strings of that mysterious instrument, the soul, and play the prelude of our fate.—Henry W. Longfellow.

Minard's Liniment for all Pain.

Classified Advertising

MARRY. RELIABLE MATRIMONIAL paper mailed free. Address Friendship Magazine, Medina, New York.

WE CAN SUPPLY ANY BOOK published with a minimum delay. Enquiries promptly answered. Subscriptions placed for all Canadian, British and American publications at lowest prices. World's Subscription Agency (Reg'd), 251 Queen St. West, Toronto, Canada.

The Measuring Stick

George and Elsie live next door to each other. They are in the same class at school, and in the spelling test they each missed two words out of ten.

When George gave his spelling paper to his mother, she exclaimed, "Aren't you ashamed of yourself! I suppose you let Jim Martin go to the head of the class again. If you would study as Jim does Mother wouldn't have to feel bad about your spelling paper."

"Spelling's easy for Jim," George protested, "he can remember anything. I brought mine home last night and studied half an hour, but I was afraid I'd miss and so I did."

George's mother thought she was using the best method to make her son study. Even since George had started to school she had tried to get him to do better. This comparative idea was good, but she had always used the wrong measuring stick. She had held him up against another instead of against himself. The truth was that her own pride was hurt. She didn't want Jim to succeed above her own son. The inference to be drawn, then, by George or anyone else is that if Jim had missed two words out of ten, then George's misspelled words would not have mattered.

But what did Elsie's mother do about the spelling record? Since both mothers, afterwards, told the teacher all that was said about it, another method of dealing with unsatisfactory school work is available.

"When do you have the next spelling test?" Elsie's mother asked and when told that it was in two weeks, she said, "Well, we'll just forget this paper and think about the fine one you'll have next time. What can you do that you didn't do this week, so as to win in a contest with your best record?"

"I'll review my words for five minutes every day," volunteered Elsie; "this time I let my reviewing go until the last day."

There was not a word from Elsie's mother about what anyone else in the class had done. Her little daughter was encouraged to do her own best, not the best of some other pupil. Elsie was held responsible. She was made her own disciplinarian. She was not crushed by the recollection of her own lapse in spelling and by the victory of a classmate. Rather was she inspired to press forward towards her own shining ideal.

Not all children can be at the head of the class or leader in the game or winner of a trophy. But every child should covet advancement and enjoy mastery of his individual problems.

It is discouraging to hold up an example of excellence before a child which he can never hope to attain. He may not be either physically or mentally equipped to reach such a standard. But every child can step ahead of his own past record if he has any intelligent guidance at all. And the thrill of knowing that he is better this week than last will bolster up his spirit and make him surprise himself.—Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appeading weekly in our columns.

An Even Break

"Now that we are married perhaps I might venture to point out a few of your little defects."

"Don't bother, dear. I'm quite aware of them. Those little defects prevented me from getting a much better man than you are."

TAXIDERMIST AND FURRIER SUPPLIES
OLIVER SPANNER & CO., LTD., Dept. ... 83 Elm St., Toronto.
Our new Catalogue showing eyes, furriers' supplies, trappers' supplies, now ready. Send for free copy.

In Winter

Outdoor work and play often give rise to sprains and frost bite. Keep a bottle of Minard's by you to rub on the affected parts.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

READ OF A CASE LIKE HER OWN

Decided to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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



Tinsmithing, Heating, Roofing and Plumbing
Specializing in Furnace Work.
HILLIARD G. FRANCIS
501 Preston St., Ottawa.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—11.58 p.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.50 a.m. daily
No. 29—7.15 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—4.58 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond
No. 30—9.00 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily

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

CHRISTMAS GREE



The Winchester Press extends to all its readers, Christmas Greetings and Best Wishes for a Bright and Prosperous New Year. To the home-comers, the Press also extends Greetings, wishing one and all a Happy Re-Union.

The Great Gift that ca
Christmas Day should remind u
blessing we can revive is in best
others. Your Christmas Greeti
thoughts, words, actions and mess

ECZEMA You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Limited. Toronto.

The United Church

(Contributed)

Sunday's services were characterized by a spirit of joy and gladness in both messages and music.

Matt. 2:11 was chosen by Rev. J. A. Waddell for his morning text. He said these wise men were true to the finest traditions of Christmas. They offered gifts which were a tribute to royalty as well as an act of worship, showing their love and loyalty. He spoke against a commercialized Christmas, and the need of missionary work, asking: "Are we going to be slow in giving out of our material resources, in face of the fact that the gospel is the only force able to cope with the world's needs?" We must face the question of standardship as it applies to our life, to our possessions, and to our service. In conclusion the pastor said: "May this be a time of great heart searching not forgetting whose birthday we are commemorating, taking time to lift our hearts in thankfulness to Him for His good gifts to us.

Speaking from Luke 2:10 at the evening service, Rev. J. A. Waddell said that Christmas evokes the greatest enthusiasm of any day. Jesus would say to-day as of old: "I am come that your joy may be full." We can carry the spirit of our Lord and Master wherever we go. We should keep Christmas joyously, giving ourselves to helping others, and forgiving those who have done us an injury. Let us seek the fullness of joy that comes to us from Christ.

Excellent music was rendered by a full choir under the capable leadership of the organist, Miss Helen Smith.

The selections, were "Peace on Earth" in which Miss Walker took a leading solo part. "Glory to God in the Highest" solo part by Mr. H. Annable. "Behold I bring" solo part by Miss Agnes Parker. "Arise, Shine" In a beauti solo "Christmas Morn" Miss Annie Walker was heard at her best.

What Is A Cow

The National Dairy Council of Canada sends out an illuminative essay on the subject "What is a Cow?" which is credited to Wilfred Ludowese, a student at Collegeville, Minn. The essay was originally published in the St. John's Record, a school paper, and is so clever that it is well worthwhile reprinting:—

"The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, sausages and similar objects, and at last is skinned by those she has benefitted, as mortals hommonly are.

"The young cow is called a calf and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad, breaded veal and other uses of which no further knowledge is necessary.

"The cow's tail is mounted aft and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies and the tassel on the end has unique educational value. Persons who come in contact with the tassel have vocabularies of peculiar and impressive force.

"The cow has two stomachs. The one on the ground floor is used as a warehouse and hos no other function. When this one is filled, the cow retires to a quiet spot where her bad manners will occasion no comment. The raw material thus conveyed for the second time to the interior of her face is pulverized and delivered to the auxilary stomack, where it is converted into cow.

"The cow has no upper plate. All of her teeth are parked in the lower part of her face. This arrangement was perfected by an efficiency expert to keep her from gumming things up. As a result she bites up and gums down."

Vernon Women's Institute

The Vernon W.I. Mrs. Charles Dempheld at the home ladies were present. The sey. Ex was responded to by a Christ- quotation. A motion to the effect Institute members attending Annual School Meeting and thereby showing more interest in our local schools was unanimously adopted. A bale of second hand clothing for the needy of Northern Ontario was to be packed and sent away to the addrees received. A basket of Christmas Cheer was to be sent to a shut-in needy one. Mrs. Reoch gave a very interesting reading on 'Christmas Giving' showing the many gifts we may give other than those of money

Miss Doris Dempsey gave a very interesting report of the three day course which she and Miss Marion Vail attended in Kemptville in November

Mrs. Cowans gave a Scripture Contest, Mrs. W. G. Porteous had all the answers correct and Mrs. B. McKerracher won second place.

Mrs. Howard Porteous played the Nationtl Anthem and the meeting closed. Mrs. Dempsey then treated the ladies to home made candy, and a social half hour was spent. The numbers for drawing the wrapped gifts were passed and the members were delighted by the pleasing display of gifts.

Obituary

On Tuesday, Dec. 16th, death claimed Clemanzia Baker, wife of the late Ralph Merkley of Morrisburg, Ont., in her 86th year. Mrs. Merkley was a daughter of the pioneer family of this district. She was born in 1845 at the Baker homestead where she passed away and where she has resided since her husband's dea h. In her early years she taught school at Maple Ridge and Matilda, and during her last illness took great pleasure in recalling all the pupils she had taught.

After Marriage Mr. and Mrs. Merkley took up residence along the St. Lawrence east of Morrisburg, where they lived until Mr. Merkley's death in 1926. Since that time Mrs. Merkley lived with her sister-in law, Mrs. Edwin Baker and enjoyed good health until a few months ago when she was seized with a stroke.

Even during her illness there was in evidence the same cheerful disposition, thoughtful kindliness and stirling character which throughout her long life endeared her to a host of friends. Of the immediate family only one sister, Mrs. Samuel Hutt, and one brother, Mr. Edward Baker survive.

The funeral was held from her late home on Thursday afternoon Dec. 18th. The service was conducted by her pastor the Rev. J. A. Waddell. Interment was made in the family plot at Morrisburg.

That Night 'Fore Christmas

Most generally at eight o'clock I go up stairs to bed,
An' jes' undress an' say my prayers an' cover up my head,
An' shut my eyes up good'n tight an' go to sleep, an' then
First thing I know it's morn', an' time to git up again.
Some nights, er course, don't seem so very short ye know,
Like 'fore a feller's birthday or the night jes' 'fore you go
To visit gran'pa, oh, my yes! they're kinder long, but gee!
The night that comes 'fore Christmas is a million years to me.

You hear the old hall clock, "tick tock" an' hear the wind, so low
An' kinder soft an' lonesome like, jes's if 'twas goin' to snow;
An' then yer wonder if it will, so's yer can slide next day,
An' then you think 'bout Santy an' his reindeer an' his sleigh.
You wonder what he'll bring yer, an' your wonder how he guessed
You wanted skates las' Christmas an' a blowgun an' the rest
An' then you try to git to sleep, an' then, of course, you don't,
An' then you say, "Well you jes' will" an' then, of coure, you won't

I'spose it must be right, but oh! times it does seem wrong short
That this one night boys should be so extra jly it is but all
I've tried to think and the excuse Santy he'll have time
Is that it's around. how this, I'm mighty glad I ain't
But an Eskimo,
He has to live away up north 'mong all the ice and snow;
I really don't see what they do, the boys I mean—oh dear!
Jes' think of waitin' through a night that lasts a half a year!

Words of Cheer

How often friends appeal to us,
And nothing we do give!
This world is full of misery,
Let's help some while we live
One little word will hope impart,
A handshake change the day;
Then let each one, with loving heart,
Speak kindly on his way
Let some one say he's happy,
Because you passed that way,
And a heavy heart remember
A kind word said to day!
The day will soon be over,
And working time be through.
Is there any one can speak now,
A kindly word of you?

Toronto. —Bella Gray.

School Concert

On Thursday evening Dec. 18, a very enjoyable concert was held in S. S. No 20, Williamsburg. Those present were of the opinion that it was one of the best programme ever presented in this section. Songs, choruses, dialogues etc. were rendered in a very pleasing manner. Much to the delight of the children, the real Santa Claus, right from the North Pole, came to help distribute the presents. A hearty vote of thanks was given the teacher, Miss Olive Park for her work in the preparation of this splendid program.

S. S. No. 16 Matilda School Report for Nov. and Dec.

Sr. IV—Lyell Strader 86, Lawrence Johnson 78

Jr. IV—Mary Strader 80, Arthur Cook 61, Lee Garlough 66

Class III—Annillee Reddick 79, Howard Beckstead 70

Class I—Olive Hummell 95, Gerald Hummell 65, Helmer Reddick 70

Sr. Pr.—Gladys Hummell promoted, Edward Beckstead, Ruby Lapierre

Jr. Pr.—Betty Reddick, Lloyd Beckstead, Sandy Lapierre, Alice Kelly, Chas. Kelly, Eli Kelly.

Ralph Turner, Teacher.

S. S. No. 11, Mountain

Sr. IV.—Mac Justus 73.5, xClara Bell 71.4, Philip Empey 68.8, Pearl Walker 63.5, Orvil Bell 63.3.

Jr. IV—xDorothy Thoms 76.4, Earle Hamilton 57.1, George Bell 50.

Sr. III—xLillian Walker 89.1, Helen Walker 70.8, Douglas Empey 68.3, Viola Wylie 52.3.

Jr. III—Victor Thoms 64.7, Orland Bell 53, Charles Walker 44.7, Delbert Riddell 39.8.

II—Charles Billings.

I—(Promoted to II class)—xMarie Walker, Maxine Bell, Ethel Billings, Army Billings, Ralph Walker.

Sr. Pr.—Alfred Baker, Charles Baker.

Jr. Pr.—Ada Billings, Isobel Lobb, Katie Billings, Fairburn Watt, Harvey Billings, Bertha Billings.

"x" denotes winners of prizes for competition.

Mary Grant, Teacher.

Father of Ten In Hospital

When you have a small farm with a heavy mortgage and a family of ten children to look after, you don't feel like passing up any chances to earn a few extra dollars. This was Daniel A.'s position in Northern Ontario. He used to work in the evenings, cutting wood and doing chores for his neighbors, because the demands for food and clothes at home were so great. Daniel kept it up for several years but in time the strain told on him, and he developed tuberculosis. He was admitted to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, very ill indeed.

However, rest, good food and kindly care are performing their customary miracle for Daniel at this Institution, and the ladies [illegible] hope that he will [illegible]scription in aid of this [illegible] to take work will be very welcome. He send it to Mr. A. E. Ames, 28 College Street, Toronto.

XMAS GROCERY SPECIALS

2 pkgs. Peel 25c
Fresh Walnuts 60c lb.
2 lbs. large Prunes 25c
Glace Cherries 60c lb.
Fresh Currants 18c lb.
20 lbs. R. Oats 89c
Cluster Raisins 30c lb.
Cooking Molasses 10c
Fresh Cranberries 25c
2 lbs. Mincemeat 35c
40 oz. Queen Olives 50c
Cocoanut Shreds 27c

3 lbs. Dates 25c
Almonds 60c lb.
2 lbs. of Figs for 25c
Pure Lard 17c lb.
2 lbs. Seedless Raisins for 25c
24 lbs. of Flour 93c
Eating Figs 25c lb.
3 tins of Peas for 27c
Mara Cherries 25c
2 lbs. Cakes for 25c
Comb Honey 25c
10 bars P & G Soap 39c

SUNKIST ORANGES, SPECIAL 28c, 45c, 60c

Xmas Confectionery

Keyes' Special Mixed 15c lb. Best in town.
Choice Creams 20c lb. Really Delicious

Mixed Nuts, 5 varieties 25c lb.

Asst. Creams & Chocs. 35c lb.
Cut Rock Mixed 18c lb.

A Full line of Boxed Chocolates on hand.

A few lbs. of Contest Tea left. You may win the 50 piece Dinner Set yet.

RUBBERS

Protect your feet from Wet and Cold and Save Doctor Bills.

Gutta Percha Rubbers, all first quality. Every inch of every pair guaranteed.

Black Rubbers 7 inch top, soled heels, reinforced back, Pure Gum Foxing which protects the edge

$2.50 pr.

This Rubber at $2.50 can't be [illegible] the trade

Red Rubber—Blucher Cut, snow excluding, Grey Soles and Foxing. No better rubber made

$3.00 pr.

Men's Plain Overs $1.00
Women's Plain Overs 85c
We have rubbers to fit every size of feet.

MEAT MARKET

You will find our market well supplied with
Choice Western Beef.
Home Grown Pigs.
Choice Lambs.
Fowls for the Xmas Trade

Leave your order now and be sure of exactly what you want.

Cold weather is here and that means Fresh Fish Season. You will find our market with a good stock of the different lines.

Phone 85 for your next meat order. Order as early in the morning as possible. No order too small or too large to receive our special attention.

T. O. KEYES

Telephone 16 WINCHESTER Meat Phone 85

The Crown Bakery.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

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

Ford

Buy Now and Save at Least $50.00

We must have the room for our Spring Shipments

50 OF THE FINEST USED CARS EVER ON DISPLAY 50

All Completely Reconditioned and Ready for the Road

Model "A" Fords
1928 & 1929 Tudors
$250.00 up to $425.00

A Few
1930 Tudors like new
$500.00 to $525.00

This coupon entitles bearer to credit of
$5.00
(To Cover Travelling Expenses)
As Part Payment on Any Used Car Purchased before January 15th, 1931

Other Makes
CHEVROLET
ESSEX
WHIPPET
JEWETT
PONTIAC
IN MOST MODELS

CASH OR TERMS
USE THIS COUPON NOW
A Small Deposit Will Hold Your Car Till Spring
OPEN EVENINGS

CAMPBELL MOTOR SALES
Q75 265 LAURIER AVE., W., OTTAWA, ONT. Q74

A Merry Chri to Everyone.

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.



We extend to all our Customers and Friends Best Wishes for a Merry Christmas and Prosperous New Year

The Royal Bank of Canada

Winchester Bra[illegible]
Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager
1056 Metcalfe and Crysler

Best Wish THE HAPPIEST (You Eve

A. H. DUNCAN,

Greeti

We wish you all a Merry Christmas may Health and perity be yours th out the New Y

D. A. McARTH
Chev. Dealer - Russe
TELEPHONE NO. 44