THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVIII | WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1924, | NO 21

CORN

Just arrived from Argentine a carload ot yellow corn, very hard and dry and of a better quality and lower than the regular American corn. This should make splendid poultry feed

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

High School Annual

FIELD DAY

Tuesday, Sept. 30th,

At one o'clock. Come and encourage the Students. Admission 25cts.

COAL!

We have on order a number of cars of high grade coal including a quantity of D. L. & W. SCRANTON, which is the best American Anthracite on the market.

We are also introducing SCOTCH & WELSH ANTHRACITE These Old Country products have recently been introuced in the neighbouring cities and have become popular, because: They are the most economieal fuel to buy, being free from slate or stone: They are cleaner and require less labor since they produce no clinkers and only a fraction of the ash left from American coal. Give them a trial.

SMITHING COAL & EXPLOSIVES also in stock.

Phone. Residence 97
Coal Yard 150 **F. M. Eagleson**

"AT CASSELMAN'S"

New Fall

Dress Goods

Checked Flannels in a variety of Colors and Patterns, all 54 in. from $1.50 to $3.00

All wool Delaines in Chinese and Persian Designs, at $1.45, suitable for Dresses and Blouses.

Perrot Twills, beautiful wool material, 54 in. Suitable for Dresses.

Crepe du Barry, a new material with a Satin Crepe finish on an all wool background with sufficent weight for winter wear, for Dresses, Blouses, etc.

New Hose

In Silk and Wool and Fine all wool, ribbed and plain effects. Children's Hose, a very nice line in Silk and Wool and all wool colors, black, brown, camel. white.

Fall Gloves, New Colors and Designs.

New Fall Dresses

Expected to arrive shortly in Silk crepe, Charmeen, Flannel. These dresses are in the latest styles and will be shown and may be tried on.

Small alterations will be made free of charge. Wait and see them before purchasing.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

Small Deposits

Do not delay a savings deposit on account of its small size. Small regular deposits soon amount to a substantial sum.

One dollar opens a savings account at any branch of the Union Bank. 983

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes—H. L. Lee, Mgr.
Metcalfe Branch—R. K. Runnels, Manager
Crysler Branch—P. W. St. Louis, Manager

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

High School Field Day, next Tuesday. See advt.

A good many from here attended the Metcalfe fair yesterday.

If the present fine weather continues the farmers will have no cause for complaint.

Mrs. C L Casselman has added ready-to-wear dresses for women to her stock. Her advt tells all about it.

The young fellow who burns the midnight oil is likely to get farther than the young fellow who burns the midnight gas.

Melvin's Garage has contracted for this territory with the Oldsmobile Co., and has sold a beautiful 6 cylinder sedan to Mr. F. M. Eagleson, Winchester, Ont.

If the Government finds it hard to control the liquor traffic under Prohibition, how is it going to control the use of liquor under Governm nt Sale? Once a bottle of whiskey walks out of the Government liquor shop, it will be beyond control, and will act just as whiskey always has acted when given freedom.

The death of Master George M. Dafoe, in his fifteenth year, occurred at his home, Church Road, Township of Williamsburg, at 5 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9th. He was stricken with Infantile Paralysis when about one year old, which finally resulted in death, despite the tender care and best medical aid obtainable.

Benjamin Stearns, aged 78 years, one of the few remaining pioneers of Marvelville district, died at his home at Russell on September 8. Born at Lachute, Mr. Stearns lived there for 13 years, but then came to Russell County with his parents and farmed at Marvelville until a few years ago when he took up residence in the village of Russell. He is survived by his wife; two sons and six daughters George, of Russell; David of Osgoode; Mrs. Rivington Ottawa; Mrs. John Wade and Mrs. Rockliff Boland, Russell; Mrs. Stinson, Merivale; Mrs. Fred Parks Kenmore; Mrs. Craig, City View, and 32 grandchildren.

One of our specials in Coats the best $25. fur trimmed at $20.45. Equally good values up to $45.

D.C. Bush Morrisburg.

At A Corn Roast

The Tuxis boys had a jolly time on Friday evening last at a corn roast held in the corn field of Mr. F. F. Davidson. Rev. Mr. Waddell who is their leader was the biggest boy among them and enjoyed the outing very much. One very pleasing feature of the outing was the presentation to Mr. Harold Dukelow of a fountain pen by the boys. The presentation was made by Rev. Mr. Waddell and Harold made a very neat reply. Next meeting in the Methodist S. S. rooms.

Wealth in an Old Stove

The honesty of a neighbour to whom she gave an old stove has enabled Mrs. Martin Conway of Beacon, N. Y. to chase the wolf away from the family doorstep. Mrs. Conway's husband died several weeks ago leaving the family in want and Mrs. Conway was forced to sell her possessions one by one to avoid eviction. Unable to find a purchaser for an old stove she gave it to Jay Deeb, who discovered a bag of coins hidden in an oven. Deeb returned the bag without opening it and Mrs. Conway counted out $4,200. Her husband died suddenly without a chance to reveal the hiding place of his savings.

After the Dance Hall.

A large and representative delegation from the Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist and Wesleyan Churches, also from the W. C. T. U. waited on the Town Council on Friday evening last, asking that immediate action be taken by the Council in the matter of the early closing of the dance hall, as well as restricting the age of those in attendance. It was felt by those present that this should have been done before. The Council gave the deputation a sympathetic hearing and said they would look well into the matter and reply at an early date.

Those Welcome Signs

When the Press asked the Women's Institute to get busy and have "Welcome Signs" placed at the several entrances to the town, we offered to contribute $1.00 toward the expense. The signs have been placed, and are a credit to the enterprise of the Woman's Institute, and have been admired by many who pass our way. To place the signs where they are, cost the Women's Institute over $60, a cost that the pride and manhood of Winchester should not permit to be borne by that Society. The Press increased its contribution to $2 and we ask every business man in Winchester and any citizens who takes a pride in the town to contribute something toward the expense of those signs. If you don't feel like giving $2.00 or more give $1.00. Place the money in the Bank of Nova Scotia to the credit of the Institute, or give it to either Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs Earle or Mrs. Suffel, or you can hand it in to the Press Office and it will be given over to the Institute. The women have other civic enterprises in hand and need all the assistance they can get.

Young People's League

On Monday evening, the Young Peoples League of the Methodist church entertained the staff and students of the High School. The President, Mr. Eldon Fennel occupied the chair. After the devotional exercises consisting of a scripture reading by Jean Wallace and prayer by Mrs. T. O Keyes, an address of welcome was delivered by Rev. J. Waddell, in which he gave some very timely advice to the students, emphasizing the splendid opportunity which they have of acquiring an education, and exhorting them to make the very best use of their time by putting first things first. Dr. Muriel Fetterly gave a very interesting address on her summer work on board a children's hospital ship in New York harbor. After a vote of thanks was tendered Dr. Fetterly. Miss Ethel Dixon sang 'Smilin' Through," in her usual pleasing manner. Miss Tressa Henderson, convener of the social committee then took charge, and a social hour was spent in games and contests, after which refreshments were served. Miss Stenhouse, Principal of the High School, on behalf of the staff and pupils, extended a vote of thanks to the members of the Methodist Y. P. L. for the enjoyable evening. The meeting was closed with the Mizpath Benediction.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. Alex Duncan made a business trip to Montreal Tuesday.

Miss Lena Ellacott is the guest of her sister Mrs. Weary at the Rectory.

Miss Piney Robertson spent Saturday the guest of Mrs. Lorne Hogoboan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beach spent the week end at Riceville with their son Rev. H. M. Beach.

C. P. R, time table changes on Sunday next. If you intend travelling don't forget this fact.

Miss Ida Gardner is the Government judge in fancy work at Cobden and other fall fairs this week.

Mr. Garfield Claxton has returned to Kingston to resume his studies in medicine at Queens university.

Miss Helen Smith returned Saturday to Toronto to resume her studies at the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

Mr. and Mrs P. Reed of Watertown spent the past week with the latters brother Mr. Ansil Robinson.

Mrs E. J. Rose has returned home on Clarence St. after spending six months with her children in Alberta.

Miss Lillian Agnew will leave next week for Kingston where will enter the General Hospital as nurse in training.

Mr. Keith Munroe and Mr. Fred Flora left on Monday last for Toronto to resume their University Courses.

Mrs. C. M. C rkner has returned from Cornwall General Hospital having been successful operated on for appendings.

Mrs. M. Lester and Mrs. W. Seymour of Montreal spent the week end at the latter's parents Mr, and Mrs. R. Beattie.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robertson of Montreal have returned home after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Robertson.

Miss Hazel Summers, nurse in training Grace Hospital, Toronto, is spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G H. Summers.

Miss Erma Beach was guest of honor at an afternoon tea given by Mrs. O. J. Henderson on Thursday to a number of friends of Miss Beach before her leaving for Kingston.

Mr. Jacob Dixon who has heen in the hospital in Montreal for the past week under special treatment, is reported not much better, and may have to undergo an operation

Miss Jean Beach entertained, to tea on Monday evening Sept. 15, a number of friends in honor of Miss Erma Beach who is leaving to take up a course at Queen's University.

The following young ladies left on Monday last for their University Course at Queen's University Kingston, Miss Erma Beach, Miss Jean Fetterly, Miss Mary Campbell and Miss Helen Agnew.

Mr. Orvil Ault a former teacher of our Public School staff and now of the Continuation School at Hallville will receive the Degree of B. A. at the Fall convocation at Queen's University on Oct. 17th

St. Andrews Church, Williamsburg, was the scene of a very pretty wedding Wednesday, Sept. 17th. when Emma Belle McMillan, daughter of Mrs. Anson Becker, was united in marriage to Paul Maurer.

Rev. W. S. Weary will exchange Pulpit with the Rev. J. L. Homer of Iroquois on Sunday September 28th. Rev. Mr. Homer will conduct the Harvert Home Service in St. Matthias Church Sunday Evening 7.30 p. m.

Mr. A. Sweet. M L. A., accompanied by Mrs. Sweet and their daughter Mrs. B. Carr, and Mr. J. C. Wilson of Ormond, left on Tuesday on a motor trip to Cazanovia, N. Y., where they will spend a few days with friends.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Fawcett on Sunday were: Mr. Harry and Miss Jemme Stoodley, Mr, Daniel Stoodley of Vernon, Mr. Silas Stoodley of Calgary Sask., Mr. and Mrs. George Berry and little Dora and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellinger of South Mountain.

Miss Ethel Wallace who has just returned from Europe where ahe has pursued a three year course in music, studying under the leading masters of the continent, remained with her aunts in Iroquois for a few days while on her return home to Calgary. Miss Wallace, who is a daughter of Mr. H. A. Wallace of Calgary lived for many years in Winchester.

A number of our High School Graduates left the first of this week to attend Ottawa Normal School. They are Evangeline Darling, Kathleen Kennedy, Olive Hughes, Bertha Derby, Edna Christie, Laura O'Neil, Helen Taylor, Adrienne Earle, Aleitha Coons and Harold Dukelow.

We specialize in hosiery—our assortment is complete and our valnes remarkable.

D.C. Bush Morrisburg.

Nurse Susie Dixon had two cases for operations during the past week. Mrs. Willard Bellengar, a bride of only a few weeks at Vancamp, was operated on for appendicitis on Saturday last and a little child, at the home of Mrs. Levere. Winchester, had her tonsils and adenoid removed. The physicans operating were: Drs. McKendry and McLaughlin. Both patients are doing well

Coming to Winchester

The Colored Alliance, now at the Auditorium at Ottawa, are coming to Winchester on Monday, Oct. 6th, of which full notice will be given next week.

At Casselmans

Autumn Gowns and Dresses in Silk Crepes, Satins, Charmeen Flannel, colors Black, Brown, Coffee, Navy, French Blue, etc. all reasonably priced and up to the minute on style and finish.

Autumn millinery—We have new styles and colors. Large and small shapes. A hat for any face.

Autumn Gloves and Hosiery—Silk and Wool, all wool, all sizes.

Autumn Dress Goods—A brand new stock, carefully selected as to quality and price. Come in and let us show them to you.

They are coming long distances for Coats, Dresses—variety and values bring them.

D.C. Bush Morrisburg.

The Annual Church Service of Winchester Lodge No. 336 I. O. O F. will be held in the Methodist Church on Sunday evening Oct. 5th at 7.30 o'clock All Oddfellows are cordially invited to attend

Card of Thanks

Mr. William Clark and family wish to thank their friends and neighbours for their kindness during their sad bereavement.

Card of Thanks

Mrs Alex Porteous and family wishes to thank their many friends and neighbours for their many kind acts during their trouble and fire.

Wanted

At once, a maid for a family of two.
Apply to
Mrs. J. F. Cass.

Wanted

A young man to work on farm for the winter. Apply.
J. E. Lanoue.
Phone 604r2 Wincheste.

Lost

A bunch of keys, finder leave at Press Office.

Wanted

District Agent for our Trees and Shrubs. Liberal pay, Free Outfit. Write now.
Welland Nursery Co.
Welland, Ont.

For Sale

Farm for sale 236 acres near good markets. This property has been handled by only two families in 100 yrs. The buildings and land are the very best. Information can be had by writing or calling C.P. Curry, Norfolk N. York.

For Sale

1 bed room suit with springs, 1 bed and wash stand, 1 sideboard 2 feather beds feather pillows, tapestry carpet.
21c Christina McTavish.

For Sale

Four acres of good land comfortable dwelling house, stable and hen house good well, one mile from Winchester Springs. Apply
Wm. McCollum
21-2p Box 132, Winchester, Ont.

To Rent.

200 acre farm situated 2½ miles south east of Inkerman. Apply.
Arlie McIntosh
Winchester Hotel.

For Sale

Pickling onions at 35c per basket. Apply
41 p. Miss M. Merkley

Farm Help Wanted

Man with experience in farming to work a farm. Good wages to right party.
J. F. Campbell
R. R. No 1 Winchester
phone No 615 r 14

Estray

Strayed from my premises on Sunday or Monday last, a Holstein milch cow, horns turn in. Please inform the owner.
John Erratt.
21c 604r31 Winchester

For Sale

Ensilage cutter, Bell No 50 Two Knifes with self feeder and 40 ft. of single chain carriers in perfect condition. Price $50
Chester Rose
21c 607r6 Winchester

For Sale

A number of young pigs. Apply to
John Erratt
21c 604r31 Winchester

For Sale

Pickling onions for sale, 50c per peck
Miss M. Merkley.

For Sale or Rent.

The Johnny Cook Store. Large brick store with roomy store house. Dwelling house and out-buildings in connection. Price reasonable. Terms. Apply to
T. O. Keye

Money to Lend

If buying more land or paying off an existing mortgage and you wish to borrow money on easy terms apply to
J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont.

NOTICE of EARLY CLOSING BY-LAW of Village of Winchester

NOTICE is hereby given that By-Law number 440 requires all shops (except automobile repair shops) in the village of Winchester to close from the first day of January to the thirtieth day of November inclusive in each year on Monday and Wednesday and Friday in each week at the hour of SEVEN of the clock in the afternoon and to remain closed until 5 of the clock in the forenoon of the next following day; and to close during the whole of each year on Saturday in each week at the hour of ELEVEN of the clock in the afternoon and keep caosed for the remainder of the said day Any person contravening the provisions of said By-Law is liable upon conviction under The Ontario Summary Convictions Act to a penalty of from $1. to $50. exclusive of costs. Said By-Law was passed on the Nineteenth day of September, 1924, and comes into force on the First day of October, 1924, and provides for the repeal of the former early closing by-law and for this publication.

Date of Publication of this Notice September 25th., 1924.

By order. J. C. Empey
Village Clerk.

For Sale

Buggies, almost new, steel and rubber tires. Melvin's Garage.

Dr. Muriel Fetterly, M. B.

Licentiate of the Medical Council of Canada, and member of the Ont. College of Physicians and Surgeons, has opened an office at the corner of Main and Alexander Sts. Phone No. 120, Winchester, Ont.

For Sale

Mogul 10-20 tractor I. H. C., I. H. C. type B. Blower 40 ft. pipe. Set of trader disc I. H. C., 9 ft I. H. C. stiff tooth cultivator, power lift. Massey Harris 3-10 inch bottom plow power lift. One Deering corn binder, new. This machinery is all in first class shape, and will be sold on easy terms of payment, as we have no furthur use for them. Apply to
Wm. Hodgson & Son,
Chesterville.

For Sale

A quantity of celery at 5c a bunch. Apply to Norman Dawson,
Cameron Ave.

Wood For Sale

A quantity of body hard maple, in cord and stove lengths. Apply
Phone I00. Orton Deeks.
40 tf. c.

Notices Requiring Payments of Accounts.

All persons owing the estate of Lou Flora, deceased, please call and settle their accounts with us before the first day of October, 1924, after which date, in order to wind up the Estate unsettled accounts may be placed with solicitor for collection by legal process.

Mrs. Electa Flora,
Harry L. Flora
Executors.

Send the Children

They can shop here as well as the shrewdest housekeeper.

When a child comes in here to make a purchase we appreciate the confidence that its mother had in us and we act accordingly.

This is a store FOR ALL.

Every family that knows the good of wholesome eatables will find what they want here if ANYWHERE.

It is true of the Bread and Butter, Staples, and of the finer lines, sometimes called Fancy Groceries.

Our opinion is that it is just about perfection. We are anxious to have YOUR opinion.

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Poultry Market

Highest prices paid for all poultry
Market days
Tuesdays & Thurdays

Nesbitt & McCormick.

For Sale

New clover comb honey in sections also extracted in 2½, 5 and 10 lb. pails. Ceder View Apiary.
12 tfc. Wm. Dickson.

Vote for the O.T.A.

Why?

BECAUSE the sobriety and standard of Citizenship has been greatly enhanced during the existence of the theAct. Families who greately suffred by the head of the household spending large sums of money on liquor under the former system have been comfortable and happy uuder the O. T. A. A Questionaire sent out by the Government Liscense Board brought replies from Manufacturers, Business men, Teachers, Professors and Leaders in Public Life of whom the vast majoirty stated the O. T. A. was unquestionably of great benefit. Manufacturers state the employees are more steady and efficient thus being mutually benifical.

BECAUSE consumption of liquor in Canada fell from nine pints per head in 1913 to three pints per head in 1922 showing that prohibition in the various Provinces does greatly decreaee the quan- of liquor consumed. Convictions for drunkeness for the Province of Ontario in 1914 were 66 per ten thousand of population, but in 1922 there were only 34 per ten thousand population. The number of cases for drunkeness and disorderly conduct in the City of Hamilton for 1914 (before the enactment of the O. T. A.) was 1650 which has deteased year by year until it was 383 in 1923. Ottawa in the same period reduced from 1229 to 376

BECAUSE, Government Control has every where proved a failure. Winnipeg Free Press reports as follows,- "In spite of the delivery to residence only (clause in the Moderation Act) and in spite of the Manitoba Liquor Commissions rules to enforce it, hundreds of Winnipeg Citizens have been getting their liquor at the Official Ware houses on Henry Street, loading it in their cars and taking it home or elsewhere,

Government Control so called (but not controlled) is Government sale and the Government becomes the Bar-tender. If we vote for such we must accept the disgrace of becoming partners in the disreputable business.

BECAUSE the drug habit under Government control greatly increases. The Moderationists say the drug habit is gratest where prohibibitory laws exist. Let us examine that. Convictions for sush in Quebec Province for 1922 were 574 and in 1923 were 510. In Ontario for 1922 were 397 and in 1923 were 226, (see Dominion of Canada Criminal Records.) Ontario has 572,467 greater population than Quebec

Re boot legging

S. B. Vale a State Prohibition Director says "we have been watching the border situation since Manitoba went wet, and we are now convinced that liquor running has been renewed." Follow the records of the other Provinces where liquor is under Government Sale and observe that conditions are much worse than under O. T. A.

VOTER

Do you wish to participate in such a nefarious business as selling liquor to deauch our Citizens and produce crime, poverty and disease, and divert moncy to such low purposes which should go to the support of the family.

Publicity Committee,
Winchester Prohibition Union.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"Maybelle Todd Phillips."
Graduate of Mt. Allison Conservatory of Music, Sackville, N.B.
Graduate Conservatory Music, Acadia College, Wolfville, N.S.
Also 2 years' Post Graduate Course, Dalhousie Conservatory, Halifax, N.S., under Remo Cortesi, is prepared to take pupils in piano, voice and organ. Pupils trained for Toronto Conservatory. Reasonable Rates.
Phone 91 Church Street.

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

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

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

Winchester Lodge, No. 336, I.O.O.F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Ottawa every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.
J. Gibb, N.G. H. Knowland, Sec.

Life Insurance
Without Medical Examination
For particulars Apply to
G. A. DIXON

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

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

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

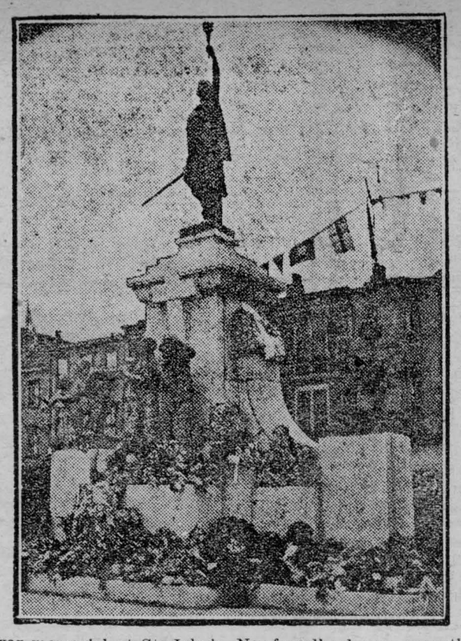
Shoes Repaired
All kinds of Boots and Shoes repaired as good as new, scissors, knives, skates, etc., sharpened. Bring your work to the old reliable stand and be assured of satisfaction at reasonable rates. Also issuer of automobile and truck licenses. Cards and markers always on hand. I carry in stock a good line of shoe polishes, laces and other shoe accessories, also Firestone tires, tubes, cement, patches, etc. A share of your valued patronage solicited.
WM. WORKMAN
Main St. East Winchester, Ont.

MONUMENTS!
JOHN F. GIBSON
Manufacturer and Importer of Marble and Granite Monuments, Cemetery Fences, Copings, etc. Scotch Granites a Specialty.
Shops at Winchester, Ont.
Telephone 75 - - P. O. Box 282

Ross Morrow
Licensed Auctioneer
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
Phone 608r 24
Winchester Springs, Ont.

THE DURANT STAR CARS
1924 MODELS
The Refinements in the New Star Car have been sweeping. The body lines have been materially changed and improved, with a radiator and hood design recognized as the outstanding type in the low-priced car field. The new lines give the Star Car remarkable balance and beauty, and makes it the Aristocrat of the Road in its price class.
Remember our Service and friendly help extended to every owner of cars we sell, it will be of great benefit, enabling you to get full value from your investment in a Durant Car. Do not buy where you cannot get service.
Quality Cars at a Moderate Price.
Come and see them at the
OLD RELIABLE STAND
Bailey's Garage, Winchester, Ont.

FEED, Etc.
For Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Feed, Flour, Calf Meal and Chick Feed, etc.
Go to
McMaster's



This war memorial at St. John's, Newfoundland, was recently unveiled by Earl Haig during his recent visit there. The work was built at a cost of $75,000 and is said to be the finest on this side of the Atlantic.

NEIGHBORHOOD FRICTION

Few farm neighborhoods are entirely free from friction. It comes from various causes. Sometimes it is a line fence that causes the trouble. Again, it is district school affairs, or drainage problems, or misunderstandings about who is to thresh first, or just plain incompatibility.

Very close to one hundred per cent. of these differences are petty. The grounds upon which they are based are childish. Reduced to their simplest terms, any advantage gained is invariably outweighed by the bitterness that accompanies it. Selfishness is a trait of human nature. Generosity is a counter-trait to it. It is a very easy thing to find fault. It is just as easy, and much more enjoyable, to see and talk of the good things about others. The people we like best are those we know best. Friendliness and understanding will overcome friction; they often mark the dividing line between selfishness and generosity.

These thoughts are brought about by an ice cream party that has marked the wind-up of operations of the threshing ring in one of our good neighborhoods. This particular neighborhood has not been without its rather serious as well as petty differences, but at the close of a successful threshing season they all got together and spent a very pleasant evening in friendly confab and neighborly sociability. The effect on this particular neighborhood is at once noticeable and is like oil poured upon troubled waters.

THE SCRUB HEN STILL EXISTS.

In spite of much agitation and education on the subject of pure-bred fowls the scrub chickens continue to give worry to the progressive farmers. Of course, a man may keep hens producing thirty to fifty eggs yearly if he wishes, but the old Bible truth, "No man liveth to himself," surely is true on the farm where neighborly traditions are strong and where people will bear a good deal before going to law for their rights. I well remember years back when several neighbors would trade eggs for hatching with my mother, bringing their little, ill-shaped product in exchange for her fine large eggs. It was good luck to trade, they said blandly, and she was too neighborly to remind them that she had to sell their eggs at a loss or eat them because her own were selling at an extra price for hatching in a large hatchery. Now many people did say at that time, and would to-day, that it was her own fault if she allowed herself to be imposed upon, but such people have never lived in a country community where work must be exchanged and people depend upon each other in emergencies.

And another thing is the trouble the ranging chickens make. You can hardly fence against the wiry, tiny scrub hens and roosters. I saw a hen displayed for sale the other day that in her best estate could not have weighed more than two pounds. Wiry, scrawny, tough, and with not a bit of yellow fat anywhere visible, she had been contributed to a Grange exchange. Such a hen can, and does, creep through a knot hole. One of our corn fields used to be over-run with dozens of these wiry fowls always eating and never getting enough, and the owner said truly that no fence could turn them, but still he clung to the belief that it was expensive business to start with pure-breds. If you are buying a new farm it is well to see if your nearest neighbor keeps scrubs.

But the most serious trouble about the scrub hen is that it discourages the women and girls on the farm and makes them wish to move to town. While the neighbors are going with overflowing baskets and full crates, and getting top prices, or are shipping direct to the city, the owners of the scrubs are humiliated with low production and the poorest market. There is small incentive to a boy or girl to take an interest in chickens when all kinds and sizes and colors are in the farm yard. It doesn't cost much to get rid of the scrub roosters, get some pure-bred eggs and put the scrub hens to work to raise little chicks if you cannot afford an incubator or brooder. One season with really good fowls will convince the most skeptical that the scrub is hardly fit to be eaten, much less to be a commercial asset on the modern farm. The eggs and poultry market must not be despised by the farmer who wishes to succeed, and there should be no place left for the scrub fowl in any community.—Hilda Richmond.

The yearly rice crop of the world is about 190,000,000,000 lbs.

Courage

No star is ever lost whose light
We once have seen;
Only obscured sometimes by clouds
That drift between
Us and its radiance, which shines
Calm and serene.

No hope of ours can ever die,
Though buried deep
By doubt or fear or unbelief—
It does but sleep!
Awaken it! Have faith it will
Its promise keep!

With courage, keep your goal in sight,
And toward it, still
Keep climbing upward, ever up,
Though steep the hill,
There is no height we may not reach,
If we but will!

—Ida May Thomas in "Success."

"Pioneers! O Pioneers!"

Once upon a time there were two brothers who had adjoining farms. They quarrelled and were as strangers. In bitter years not a word passed between them. Their spirit had been forced upon their children. The latter were as those who had never seen each other.

In felling the ancient forest they had left a strip of it between the two spaces of sown land. It had helped to keep the families apart. By and by its timber was cut and sold. The houses and barns and fields and workers were then visible from either side of the strong fence between them. Voices rang across the opened border.

Now, one day, there were two boys of like age working near together on opposite sides of the fence. A long time they worked without speaking.

When the day was near spent, being lonely, one of the boys shook a greeting to the other with his hand. That lifted, waving hand was the white flag of the clean heart of youth. It said, "Let us be friends."

Up went the other boy's hand. Slowly they approached each other and met at the fence. Their hands touched. Then these words:

"I don't know why you and I should hate each other, do you?"

"No, I don't. Let's try to make our fathers stop hating."

"I am afraid that they are too old to learn anythinb," said one.

"But we are not," said the other. "The thing we shall try to teach them is not hard to learn—that they are brothers."

So the boys went about the new task each had given to the other and, one day, it came to pass that the two men were sowing in adjoining fields hard by the fence.

As they strode along, their hands scattering the wheat, they carried in their thoughts the seed of a harvest better than any reaping of the husbandman. And lo! it fell suddenly, for one of them stopped and called in a loud voice:

"Brother!"

That word put an end to the long quarrel. The brothers met at the fence and made a breach in it, never closed, and embraced each other.

May we not hope to hear this word, with its content of healing and good will, shouted across the fences of the world?—Irving Bacheller, in "The Woman's Press."



You Bet!

She—"Do you believe a trip to the seashore really will do you good?"

He—"Sure! If you stay at one of those hotels you'll be done good all right."

The Deepest Hollow.

The deepest hollow known in the lands of the world is the one in Palestine at the bottom of which lies the Dead Sea. The hollow containing this salt lake is actually 1,300 feet below the level of the sea.

A newly-rich man, buying a piano, was concerned over the size of the instrument. He impressed upon the salesman that it must be full-sized—the largest, in fact, that they manufactured. "It's for a young and growing girl," he explained, "and I don't want to have to buy her another in a year or two."

Canada possesses the only commercial source of helium in the British Empire. Alberta natural gas contains 0.3 per cent. Development of aviation should render this extremely valuable as a non-inflammable gas for dirigibles.

The Wise Head Master.

For ten years, ruefully admits Mr. Stephen Leacock in College Days, I was appointed to the staff of a great Canadian school. It took me ten years to get off it. Being appointed to the position of a teacher is like being hooked up through the braces and hung up against a wall; it is hard to get down again.

From those ten years I carried away nothing in money and little in experience—indeed no other asset whatever, unless it be here and there a pleasant memory or two and the gratitude of my former pupils. There was nothing really in my case for them to be grateful about. They got nothing from me in the way of intellectual food except a lean and perfunctory fare; and anything that I gave them in the way of sound moral benefit I gave gladly and never missed. But schoolboys have a way of being grateful. It is the decent thing about them.

A schoolboy while he is at school regards his masters as a mixed assortment of tyrants and freaks. He plans vaguely that at some future time in life he will "get even" with them. But somehow a schoolboy is no sooner done with his school and out in the business of life than a soft haze of retrospect suffuses a new color over all that he has left behind. In the tones of the school bell there is a mellow sound that he never heard in his six years of attendance. In the color of the old red bricks there is a warmth that he never saw before, and in the brook or in the elm trees beside the school playground there is such a charm and sadness that he will stand near them with a bowed and reverent head as in the silence of a cathedral.

I have seen an old boy who has been out of school perhaps only five years gaze into the open door of an empty classroom and ask, "And those are the same old benches?" with a depth of meaning in his voice. The benches already seem to him infinitely old! That by the way is the moment and the mood in which the "old boy" may be touched for a subscription to the funds of the school. That is the way as a matter of fact in which the sagacious head master does it.

The foolish head master who has not yet learned his business takes the "old boy" round and shows him all the new things—the fine new swimming pool built since his day and the new gymnasiuc with up-to-date patent apparatus. That method is all wrong; the "old boy" is bored. The wise head master takes him by the sleeve and says "Come." He leads him out to a deserted corner of the playground and shows him an old tree behind an ash house, and the "old boy" no sooner sees it than he says:

"Why, great Caesar! That's the same old tree that Jack Counsell and I used to climb up to hook out of bounds on Saturday night! Old Jimmy caught us at it one night and licked us both. And look here, here's my name cut on the boarding at the back of the ash house. See? They used to fine us five cents a letter if they found it. Well! Well! The "old boy" is deep in his reminiscences, examining the board fence, the tree and the ash house.

The wise head master does not interrupt him. He does not say that he knew all along that the "old boy's" name was cut there and that was why he brought him to the spot. Least of all does he tell him that the boys still "hook out of bounds" by the same means and that he licked two of them for it last Saturday night. No, no, retrospect is too sacred for that! Let the "old boy" have his fill, and when he is quite overcome with the burden of it then as they walk back to the school building the head master may pick a donation from him that falls like a ripe thimbleberry.

New Vitamines.

Scientists at the University of California are working on two recently discovered vitamines which may prove of great importance in lengthening life and in preventing animal sterility.

One is a vitamine discovered in tea. It has been named "bios" and is supposed to have 300 times the life-giving qualities of other similar vitamines previously found in yeast. "Bois" was discovered, it is reported, as a result of observations that tea drinking peoples, including Chinese, Japanese, Iris hand English, are longer lived than some other nationalities.

The second substance discovered, a flake extracted from wheat, is said to have increased animal fertility to a marked degree. However, the substance is present in such small quantities that only a few flakes were secured form a ton of grain.

The Uses of Advertisement.

Advertising has been much in the limelight lately, but it is questionable if any of the speakers at the International Advertising Convention put the case for it more succinctly than Mark Twain did on one occasion.

When the great humorist was editor of a Missouri paper a reader wrote to him saying that he had found a spider in his copy of the current issue. Would the editor please say if this was a sign of good luck? To this Mark Twain replied:—

"Finding a spider in your paper was neither good luck nor bad luck for you. The spider was merely looking over our paper to see which merchant is not advertising, so that he can go to that store, spin his web across the door, and lead a life of undisturbed peace ever afterward."

The Oldest Almanac.

In the British Museum is an almanac that is 3,000 years old; it is supposed to be the oldest in the world.

It is written like all other Egyptian manuscripts, on papyrus, and was found on the mummy of an Egyptian, who had treasured it apparently as something sacred, for it is of a strong religious character. Under the days, which are written in red ink, there is a figure followed by three characters, signifying the probable state of the weather.

It is not entire, but it was evidently torn before its owner died. Beyond clearly establishing the reign of Rameses the Great, it contains nothing else of any value.

Stories About Well-Known People

The Chair King.

There is a man in London who can claim to have given more rest to the public than any other man in the country. He is Mr. W. M. Shanly, the "Chair King," whose chairs dot the royal parks and other open spaces of London. With more than 30,000 chairs at Wembley, Mr. Shanly now has about 150,000 under his control. The enterprise was started seventy years ago by his father, and he himself has controlled it for forty years.

Mr. Shanly supplied chairs for garden parties at Windsor Castle in the days of Queen Victoria, and since then at Buckingham Palace for Edward VII. and the present King. Holiday-makers at a number of seaside resorts also use his chairs.

Making Lord Balfour Blush.

Probably the most famous bachelor of to-day is Lord Balfour, who has persistently shunned matrimony, in spite of rumor's efforts to couple his name with that of some fair lady. This "chronic" singleness has not been without its amusing side. Once when he was Mr. A. J. Balfour, he was staying at an hotel when a postcard was brought to him. It read: "Baby going on nicely. I really think she has grown since you left."

He blushed deeply and felt very embarrassed—until it was discovered that there was another A. J. B. among the guests!

Accuracy.

Just a short one, told by Sir A. Conan Doyle—and nothing to do with spiritualism.

A Jewish immigrant was asked to fill up the usual form. The first question on the paper was "Born?"

There was a space for the name and the place underneath. The Jew regarded it for a second or two, considered the matter carefully, and wrote: "Yes."

A Peeress as Hotel Director.

The ranks of business have received an interesting recruit. She is the Marshioness of Carisbrooke, who has just become an hotel director. The scene of her labors will be Strathpeffer Spa, about seventy miles from Inverness, where many people go to take the medicinal waters.

Lord Carisbrooke is also interested in business, being a director of a great shipping line. He was, of course, formerly Prince Alexander of Battenberg—he renounced his German title during the war—and was a great favorite of Queen Victoria. His career is unusual in that he gave up a commission in the Navy to take up one in the Army. He has a large repertoire of comic songs with which he amuses his friends. Lady Carisbrooke is a clever musician and composer.

The Real Story.

That eminent politician, Sir Robert Horne, has been saying nice things aboht Glasgow. He recently gave the real version of the story of the man who went to the booking-office at Euston and said: "I want to go to Glasgow." The clerk is supposed to have answered: "You're a liar, you've got to go." The real story, says Sir Robert, is that the clerk replied: "You're a live wire; you should go."

Fog at Sea.

I love the sea when her wild waters toss
In terrible splendor, crest on creaming crest,
Or when she wears upon a tranquil breast
The ethereal jewels of the Southern Cross.
But when she broods in silence on the loss
Of all her mirroredd stars I love her best—
Mysterious, veiled; when there is neither west
Nor east, nor wave nor wing of albatross,
Upon the invisible ocean then I seem—
Beyond the fog where mortal vision fails—
To see a ship sped on toward golden sands
Of my desire by spirit winds of dream,
While fair there flashes on her phantom sails
The light of undiscoverable lands.

—Mary Sinton Leitch.

Scornful Cookery Phrases.

Why the business of the cook should be used as a vehicle of scorn and revenge is a mystery of our mysterious language.

We boast that we "have settled his hash" when we have "squashed" a man, and when counsel very severely cross-examines a witness, or a mistress gives a servant what is commonly called "a piece of her mind," we say that both got "a jolly good roasting." If anyone has been thoroughly bamboozled, or made a fool of, we say he has been "done brown."

Why do we say that certain circumstances or happenings have put a man "into a pretty stew," or that a certain young man has "got himself into boiling water," which almost certainly refers to the dropping of some living animal, like the lobster, into the pot? And why do we refer to someone who has shown a lack of intelligence as "only half baked?"

The phrase "I've cooked his goose" has an ancient origin. When Eric, King of Sweden, reached a certain town with very few soldiers, the enemy hung out a goose for him to shoot. Finding, however, that it was no matter for jest, the townsfolk sent heralds to learn what he wanted. His reply was: "To cook your goose for you."

The Color of Water.

To speak of color in water seems absurd. A tumbler of water from the tap shows no color at all. How many instances are there, though, where water seems to be colored, either by reflection of light or by material or organisms contained in it.

As a rule, tropical seas appear quite blue, and as one travels farther from the Equator the blue gradually changes to green.

The color varies according to the amount of salt in solution in the water, and as the concentration of salt is greatest when evaporation is greatest, and therefore where the sun is strongest, the blue is intensified towards the Equator.

In the case of the Mediterranean the salt is further concentrated owing to the fact that less fresh water is deposited into it by rivers. The blue sky also increases the color of the sea by its reflection.

Sweet peas have not yet been grown to yield both yellow and blue flowers; this peculiarity marks all blossoms.

Saving the Wild.

During the past three centuries man has absolutely exterminated many species of wild animals and birds. Sterrer's seacow, biggest of amphibians, is extinct. The American bison is almost wiped out, and in Britain the bustard has been quite exterminated.

Mankind, however, has now awakened to the knowledge that this sort of thing is sheer, wanton wickedness, and that all creatures except poisonous snakes and others absolutely harmful to man deserve protection.

In the old days kings made "paradises" where only the king and his friends might hunt. To-day sanctuaries are being created where no hunting at all is allowed and where wild creatures can live and increase in peace.

The movement is world-wide. It began with the British bird sanctuaries and has extended to the United States, Canada, Australia, and Africa. America's first sanctuary was the the Yellowstone National Park. It is no less than 3,300 square miles in extent. The park swarms with bear, elk, antelope, and other animals.

The States now possess more than a score of reservations. One, the Flathead, in Montana, contains a few survivors of the bison south of Canada. The States Forestry Department has control of the reservations, and employs a small army of keepers and rangers.

Canada has a Director of Wild Life, who spends his time travelling from one national park to another. Huge areas of the most beautiful mountain country have been set aside as parks, and not only the buffalo, but the beaver and many of the rarer fur-bearing animals which at one time were almost extinct are rapidly increasing owing to the wise protection accorded them. The Canadian Buffalo Park fringes Battle River, and contains 180,000 acres of land.

A committee, including Lord Curzon, the Duchess of Bedford, Sir H. Seton-Karr, and others, took steps in 1906 to form similar game reserves in British East Africa.

In less than twenty years wonderful results have been obtained. Elephants, which in that part of the world were almost extinct when the reserves were formed, are beginning to increase in numbers, and all the various species of buck and antelope have multiplied enormously. The area of these African game reserves is almost equal to that of England and Wales.

Large But Sensitive.

The Scottish comedian, Sir Harry Lauder, has a fund of laughable stories with which he agreeably occupies the pauses between his lilting songs. For example:

"Yon's a great place," said Sir Harry, speaking of a north country town that he had been visiting, "and I had a great reception there. Everything was just great and the women too some of them. In one street while I was there a tramcar collided with a milk cart; two milk cans were upset into the road, and the milk splashed across the strect. Soon a crowd gathered. A very short man—just a wee bit smaller than myself—was standing behind a stout lady, so that he couldn't very well see what was happening. When at last he did get a glimpse of the milk flowing in the street he exclaimed:

"'Lummie! What a waste!'

"The stout lady turned and glared at him, 'Mind your business,' she said sternly, 'and don't make personal remarks!'"



A fine spectacle was presented when the Boy Scouts, representing nearly every nation in the world at the great jamboree at Copenhagen, Denmark, saluted the king and queen of that country during a review.

RED ROSE COFFEE

For particular people

Pure! No chicory or any adulterant in this choice coffee C-2

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

Physical defects that interfere with the normal growth and development of the young are very prevalent among school children. These conditions must be given early attention, otherwise many of them will lead to serious consequences later on, and bring about ill-health and even premature death. How are these defects to be detected? One way is through the work of the Public Health Nurse.

It is now becoming an established fact that public health nurses are urgently needed in every district. The record of examinations made at random in one community shows the actual condition as it exists at present throughout the province. Here is one report made by a nurse:—

In a total of 592 school children examined during the demonstration, there were 1,106 defects suspected by the nurse, the percentage of defective hearing, dental defects and malnutrition cases being especially high. Several extreme cases of defective vision were found; two of these children were examined by an eye specialist who advised admission to the Ontario School for the Blind, and an effort is being made to have them admitted there.

A case of congenital dislocation of the hip—a girl of eleven—had been attending school daily and had never received any treatment for her disability. The Junior Red Cross of Ontario has been asked to take an interest in her, and through their effort it is hoped to have her admitted to the Hospital for Sick Children and treatment instituted.

457 follow-up visits were made to the homes of school children.

The number of corrections known to have been made before the departure of the nurse included 3 cases for which glasses had been procured, 26 cases of dental corrections, and 6 operations for the removal of tonsils and adenoids.

In one instance of home visiting, an infant of a few days old was found with a serious eye condition which was receiving no treatment. Owing to the early discovery and the gratuitious services of a local physician, the child's eyesight was restored.

Soft-Fleshed Fish.

The softness of the flesh of many deep-water fish is due to the pressure at the great depths where they spend their lives. When they are brought to the surface this pressure is taken off; they then expand and their flesh becomes soft.

Street Apple Trees.

Horses, not boys, have proved to be the greatest danger to which apple trees planted in the streets of Bath, England, are subjected, now that they are bearing fruit. Recently a horse attached to a brewery van was seen pulling down a bough of a tree and eating the apples on it.



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TORONTO

Rain at Night.

I know what blessing is upon the air!
Rain! Rain, at night! Now let me go and stand
Where the house door is wide! And let me feel
The first sweet stinging drops upon my face!

The grasses know, and whisper happy words
Down to the small and secret universe
Abiding underground. And now I hear
The panting of the little dust-gray leaves,
A sob, almost a laugh—so glad for rain!

My careful neighbor, there across the way,
Closes his window, trims his tidy light
And sits within, because it rains, at night!

Oh, nay! I will stand here upon the sill!
I will laugh softly, softly, like the leaves,
I will life up glad eyes, and look and say,
Beat on me! Come possess me! Here I am!
I stretch my hands, so white, on the wet darks.

O tired folk, O friends, come out, come out
Into the clean, wet night! Fling wide your doors!
Healing is here, and consolation—calm—
Sufficiency of comfort and content!

I am come in. I clothe me properly.
Yes, I will dry my hair and coil it up
For all the little careful world to see.
Here are my silver hose and crystal shoes,
And here the destined gown I shall put on.
Only one thing—I will not shut the door!
I will observe your snug proprieties.
I will sit down and speak complacent things,
And listen to your endless chatterings.
But leave my open door into the night
Where falls the steady blessing of the rain!

—Barbara Young.

Animals in the Middle Ages.

Our mediaeval ancestors kept a vast number of domestic pets for their amusement, birds, lap-dogs, and greyhounds, especially, writes C. Edgar Thomas in the Animal World, London. Dogs were their great companions, and ladies fed their "smale houndes" daintily. Cats are not mentioned, or come across so often in pictures as are dogs. But this does not necessarily mean that cats were not liked. Among that wonderful collection of Harleian manucripts in the British Museum may be seen many illuminations of animals. In one is a dog with a riding party; another, a dog in a dinner scene; and others show a lady with a pet dog in her arms, birds and dogs in rooms, etc. One of the duties of the chamberlain of a knight was to drive the "dogge and catte" out of my lord's chamber when he had retired to rest. It would seem that both cats and dogs were allowed to be there in the daytime.

Readers of Chaucer will remember that when the Friar visited the sick man, he found a cat on the bench beside him; while among the rules laid down in an old Book of Courtesy of this period, is one stating that good manners forbid the stroking of a cat or dog while "sitting at meat in the hall." People also made pets of squirrels, and even monkeys!

The training of animals for performing has been practised from the earliest times. It was done in the Middle Ages, and unfortunately it is still carried on. On holidays, feast days, etc., strolling minstrels and showmen were wont to exhibit dancing bears and monkeys playing on handbells. A thirteenth century writer, one Villard de Honnecourt, tells us that in his time the lion-tamer was accustomed to call in the assistance of two dogs. "When he would fain make the lion do anything," we read, "he commandeth him to do it, and if the lion murmur, then he beateth the dogs; whereof the lion misdoubteth him sore, when he seeth the dogs beaten; wherefore he refraineth his courage and doeth that which hath been commanded." It was very rough luck on the poor dogs! What happened if the lion was a selfish lion and cared little for another animal's sufferings? Our old scribe helps us a little: "And if the lion be wrath, therefore will I speak no whit, for then would he obey neither for good nor evil usage." And presumably the poor dogs were thrashed in vain.

The baiting of animals was an exceedingly cruel form of amusement which remained long in favor. Fitzstephen, writing in the twelfth century, says that bulls, bears, boars and horses were frequently baited.

Titles in the Dominions.

Five years ago Canada asked the British crown not to confer any more titles on Canadian citizens and asked further that hereditary titles already conferred should expire with the present holders. Two years ago South Africa made a similar request, and now Australia expresses the same wish. Decorative titles are seldom popular in a new country, and when, as sometimes happens, the persons honored by them are chosen with little wisdom or discrimination the ordinary citizen looks on them with amused contempt.

Risks of Doctors.

"When you complain of the high fees of doctors remember the risks of the profession. There was a doctor whom I knew who fell a victim."

"Poor fellow, did he catch a contagious disease?"

"No. He married one of his patients."

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

Sensitive plants in the Tropics protect themselves from cattle by drooping and seeming to die. There are also sharp spurs on the stalks which prick the tongues of hungry animals.



MARITIME EDUCATIONISTS ATTEND CONVENTION

The Maritime provinces party of the Canadian Teachers Federation photographed at Windermere, B.C. Bungalow Camp on their return by the Canadian Pacific "Teachers Special" from the Annual Convention of the Federation at Victoria, B.C. The party includes: Standing, Miss Frances Thompson, Halifax; Mrs. B. C. Foster, Miss Isabel Martin, Halifax; Dr. B. C. Foster, Fredericton; Miss F. N. Conrad, Miss Mary Distant, Halifax. Front row, Miss Susan Archibald, Halifax; Miss Kathleen Gorman, Miss M. G. Coll, St. John; and the Misses King, Halifax.

WHEN FOOD FAILS

Defective Digestion is the Cause and Misery Follows.

There are thousands of people who do not get the proper nourishment from the food they eat, because their digestion is defective. Food that lies undigested in the stomach is not merely wasted, but will ferment and poison your system. Flatulence and sour risings in the throat follow and unless you are careful you will become a chronic dyspeptic.

By toning up the stomach to do the work nature intended, you will remove the cause of the trouble. Nothing will more promptly restore the digestive organs than good new blood. Stomach, nerves and glands all depend on the blood, and when it gets thin and watery they are at once weakened. It is because of their action in building up and enriching the blood that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved successful in so many cases of indigestion where ordinary medicines have failed. The new rich blood quickly tones up the digestive organs; the appetite improves and you are able to eat with comfort and get full nourishment from your food.

You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

To a Sea-Gull.

What do you see as you wing your way
Over the heaving sea?
And what do you ponder on, skimming along
In the arms of a freshening breeze?

Do you taste the salt of the spray as it flies
Even as swiftly as you?
Does the trough of the sea seem as green to you
As to me—and the sky as blue?

Does the way seem long when the graybacks roll
Ahead in the tossing gloom?
Does your wild blood leap when the surf-line breaks
On a reef with a roar and a boom?

When the spindrift flies, and the sea is a mass
Of whispering, rushing foam,
At dusk, when the tired sun goes down,
Do you sometimes think of home?

—Cristel Hastings.

To-day.

So here hath been dawning
Another new day:
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

Out of eternity
This new day is born;
Into eternity,
At night, will return.

Behold it aforetime
No eye ever did:
So soon it forever
From all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning
Another new day:
Think, wilt thou let it
Slip useless away?

—Thomas Carlyle.

WHEN BABY IS ILL

When the baby is ill; when he cries a great deal and no amount of attention or petting makes him happy, Baby's Own Tablets should be given him without delay. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. They are absolutely guaranteed to be free from opiates and narcotics and can be given to even the new-born babe with perfect safety and always with beneficial results. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Largest Bridge.

The Sydney Harbor Bridge will be the largest in the world, having a clear span of 1,650ft., and the roadways, railway track, and footbridges having a combined width of 150ft. The two main arches will be placed 98ft. 6in. apart and the construction will require 50,088 tons of steel. The central 600ft. of the span will provide a clear headway of 170ft. above mean high water.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

Rain in the Valley.

Rain's in the air; the silver side of leaves
Turns upward in the cool, half-odorous breeze
That clings a little where it touches, then drifts on,
The killdeer cries a warning, and the trees
Lisp softly, greener in this crystal light
That prints a fresh new world upon our sight.

Now the wind hides, and the deep-shadowed pines,
Their needles poised, stand waiting, ghostly still;
A swift, wet whispering of drops begins;
Gray clouds unfurled along the eastern hill
Let down a thousand threads, all jewel-weighted,
The little wind springs up again, elated.

The silver rain threads slant in wind-blown fall,
Blurring to gray-green mist the trees and hills;
Along the pasture lane the hoof-shaped pools
Are spattered full; the brook's cup foams and spills.
Under the road bridge on a dusty shelf
A gray hen clucks dry pity for herself.

—Helen Ives Gilchrist.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"



Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.

Sunflowers.

A row of golden sunflowers are blooming in my garden—
As floral sentinels on guard, they hold their crowned heads high,
And at sunrise each glad morning
Their bright faces greet the dawning,
While the twilight finds them turning toward the glowing western sky.

Just a row of golden sunflowers, yet each blossom bears a message,
Tells each heart to greet the sunshine sent by God to cheer each way.
Then when twilight in descending
Brings that life that has no ending,
May we glory in the radiance of the ever-glorious day.

—Christina W. Partridge.

Golden Gleams.

Swiftly pass the Summer days,
All too soon the lilies fade.
See! the golden glow is here;
Whispering "Autumn time is near."

Autumn with its sun and rain,
With its sheaves of golden grain,
Hanging heads of sunflowers too,
Tell us Autumn time is due.

In the cornfields by the stream,
Many golden pumpkins gleam,
Showing by their dress of gold
Summer hours will soon be told.

None are shirkers in the field,
All have fruits or flowers to yield,
So may we when life is past
Bring to God some sheaves at last,
And with angels round the throne
Sweetly sing our Harvest Home.

—Mary W. Dill.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

Insurance Agent—"Come with me, you can get damages for this." Negress (hit by truck)—"Good Lawd, man, ah don't need no mo' damages—what ah needs is repairs."

Use MURINE NIGHT & MORNING & KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY

WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK MURINE CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

EASY TRICKS

The Flying Note



This is an excellent trick for the dinner table but the spectators will have to keep very quiet while it is being performed. An ordinary dinner fork and a tumbler are used.

Everyone knows that if the finger tip is drawn, with some force over the tines of the fork, the fork will give forth a ringing note—as a tuning fork will do. This should be done several times to prepare the spectators for the real mystery which is to follow.

A tumbler is placed in front of the trickster. He causes the fork to ring by drawing his finger tips over the tines. He pretends to gather the sound in his hand. As the sound of the fork becomes inaudible he throws this "handful of sound" at the tumbler. Immediately the tumbler begins to ring.

The fact is that the tumbler only seems to ring. Much depends upon the manner in which the trickster acts the affair. Just as the sound of the vibrating tines dies away, the trickster touches the handle of the fork to the table. The sound again becomes audible but the spectators believe that the sound comes from the tumbler. With a little practice, the illusion is perfect.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

Care for Pets.

Do not neglect your pets if they are sick. Have something done for them. Do not handle them, but make a comfortable bed in a quiet place, with water and milk near, and let them sleep, if they can. Put something woollen in the bed, for a sick animal feels the cold, especially at night. Do not try to make them eat. When convalescent coax them with their favorite dish, but a very sick animal does not want food. Do not forget fresh water.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Orders.

The total area in orchards in New Zealand has been estimated by the New Zealand Ministry of Agriculture at 30,000 acres.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

Mrs. Noorich (to chauffeur turning a corner—"Don't put your hand out that way; keep both hands on the wheel. I'll tell you when it is raining."

CREAM

We Make Payments Daily.
We Pay Express Charges.
We Supply Cans.
Highest Ruling Prices Paid.
BOWES CO., Limited
Toronto

KELSEY Healthy HEAT

Have Summer Heat This Winter

A Warm house and a cool cellar day and night the winter through. And a saving in your coal bills of from 25% to 50%

A KELSEY WARM AIR GENERATOR

in your cellar will ensure this. The Kelsey is the most efficient and economical system of home heating ever devised and will heat the smallest cottage or the largest mansion properly and healthfully.

MAY WE SEND YOU PARTICULARS?

CANADA FOUNDRIES & FORGINGS LIMITED

JAMES SMART PLANT

BROCKVILLE ONT.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FARM LOANS MADE—Mortgages purchased. Reynolds, 77 Victoria St., Toronto.

FOR SALE

APPLE BARRELS, ALSO BARREL Staves, Mill Slab Wood, and Cord Wood. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ontario.

HELP WANTED

ANY PERSON DESIROUS OF making from $10 to $20 weekly in spare time, without interfering with present employment, send for particulars or free sample book "Imperial Art" Personal Christmas Cards. Manufacturers, 122 Richmond W., Toronto.

AGENTS - SALESMEN - CANVASSERS

Wanted in every city to sell the most essential household combination. One small handy tool combines a knife and scissor sharpener, can opener, glass cutter, bottle opener, ice pick, etc. Send at once for a sample with our special agents proposition. Samples may be had for 35 cents, and money back unless satisfactory.

Berk Bros., Ltd. 220 Bay St., Toronto

To Gain Weight

Druggists guarantee Bitro-Phosphate to rebuild shattered nerves; to replace weakness with strength; to add body weight to thin folks and rekindle ambition in tired-out people. Price $1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Hurt?

Stop the pain with **Minard's.** It stops inflammation, soothes and heals.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer Aspirin"

INSIST! Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 24 years.

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



Cuticura Complexions Are Smooth And Clear

Use Cuticura Soap daily for the toilet and have a healthy, clear complexion free from blackheads and pimples. Assist when necessary by Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

WORKING GIRL'S EXPERIENCE

Read How She Found Help in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Arnprior, Ontario.—"I must write and tell you my experience with your medicine. I was working at the factory for three years and became so run-down that I used to take weak spells and would be at home at least one day each week. I was treated by the doctors for anemia, but it didn't seem to do me any good. I was told to take a rest, but was unable to, and kept on getting worse. I was troubled mostly with my periods. I would sometimes pass three months, and when it came it would last around two weeks, and I would have such pains at times in my right side that I could hardly walk. I am only 19 years of age and weigh 118 pounds now, and before taking the Vegetable Compound I was only 108 pounds. I was sickly for two years and some of my friends told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and when I had taken a bottle of it I felt a change. My mother has been taking it for a different ailment and has found it very satisfactory. I am willing to tell friends about the medicine and to answer letters asking about it."—Miss HAZEL BERNDT, Box 700, Arnprior, Ontario.

A day out each week shows in the pay envelope. If you are troubled with some weakness, indicated by a run-down condition, tired feelings, pains and irregularity, let Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound help you. C

ISSUE No. 38—'24.

The Winchester Press.

Classified Advertising Rates

LOST, FOUND, TO-LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, Etc.—5 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c, each subsequent insertion 25c.

NOTE:—All small advertisements received by mail or phone, and not paid for within one week will be charged 10c extra.

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

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

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

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

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

Display Advertising Rates

One insertion, 50c per inch, 2nd and following insertions, 35c an inch QUARTERLY, 100 ins. and over 12c per in., less than 100 ins. 15c in. Whole page advt., 1 insertion, to regular display advertisers, $24.00. Half page advt., 1 insertion to regular display advertisers, $14.00. These rates are for "run of paper."

Thursday, Sept. 25, 1924

THE PLEBISCITE BALLOT

The Press has no hesitation in expressing the opinion that the ballot to be submitted on Oct. 23rd on the question of continuance of the O.T.A. or Government Control of the liquor traffic, is not only a fair and reasonable ballot, but a better ballot than had it been on the continuation of the O. T. A. only. In the first place the ballot is a sort of a compromise one, the Temperance Forces and the Liberty Leaguer being both satisfied with it. In the next place it is a simple, easily understood, and definite ballot. The voter is required to say by his x whether he wants the O. T. A. and a fair measure of total prohibition, or a sale of spirituous liquors under government control, which really means a freer access to liquor and an increase in bootlegging. The ballot will, furthermore, give the government a better idea of public opinion. If that opinion is strongly in favor of the O. T. A., which the Press believes it will be, the government will be impelled to more strenuous efforts to enforce it. Premier Ferguson has certainly not bowed the knee to the liquor forces or the Liberty Leaguers, but has fairly kept his word to the electors, and certainly has given the Temperance people no cause for complaint.

WHAT PUBLICITY MEANS

One of the most significant "signs of the times" of real interest to newspapers, and to business men generally, was the large page advertisement published in a number of city papers, last week, in which the President of the greatest Railway corporation in the world makes a bid for public favour and public support. Publicity is the life of any business, except bootlegging, burglary and such like. When big corporations like the Canada Pacific Railway and the Bell Telephone Company, find it profitable to buy newspaper space, the town merchants, the ordinary business men in small towns, should sit up and take notice. It is newspaper publicity that has built up the big departmental stores in the cities. It is publicity that draws the crowds to dance halls and moving picture shows. In some places the churches are beginning to recognize the power of the press to draw, and at a gathering of clergymen at Port Arthur recently, one speaker made the statement that if the churches would do more advertising they would be better attended. To be effective advertising must be pointed, convincing and backed by the goods. Some salesmen are like advertisements, almost irresistible, while others are actually repelling. The business man who is determined to succeed, must give at least one third of his attention and energy to his advertising In the end it will make his success easier, and it will become as much a part of his daily work as the replenishing of his stock of goods.

DIDN'T KNOW HOW IT ACTED

Sitting in a certain theatre not long ago in a neighbouring city, watching a play, there was a scene in which a young man acted the part of the "tipsy young man", in other words, the drunk. Sitting directly behind us were three young persons, two young girls and a young man. From their overheard conversations it was evident that they did not understand, nor could the man explain what the young man was trying to do in his performance. "I never saw such foolishness" said one, "I wonder what he is trying to imitate." A few years ago the "tipsy young man" was well known and his foolish actions familiar to all. The O. T. A. may not have accomplished everything, but it is certainly doing someting to save the young people from the awful curse of liquor.

There are a few things people expect, but which they will find very difficult to get, says the Omoha Bee. They cannot get increased service from the government at the same time they get decreased taxes. They cannot have better schools without paying for them. They cannot enlarge federal bureaus and commissions without increasing expenses. They cannot match dollars with the government without putting up the dollars. They cannot reduce taxes by voting big bond issues to pay for public improvements. They cannot live on a higher plane than their fathers lived without paying more for their living than their fathers paid. In other words, people cannot eat their cake and have it. Unless these facts sink into the public mind, and are acted upon, the tax burden will grow, the cost of living will increase and the problem of how to make both ends meet will grow more perplexing.

What is education? The president of an American University recently said: "If you ask me what education is I must answer that I do not know." If he does not know, how can the every day citizens be expected to know. The idea of education is broadening out into such thinness and vagueness that it is becoming increasingly difficult to define and find it. It is much easier to define what education is not. It certainly is not one-sided specialism, whether it be on the intellectual, on the athletic or the social, or even the religious side. It is not a preparation for making money. It is no one-sided process that produces lop sided men. Education is a discipline that develops faculties, physical, mental, moral and spiritual, into a full-orbed personality, the highest attainment of man, and the greatest thing on earth. Exchange.

Rev. Dr. Jonathan Goforth, the returned Presbyterian Missionary from China, who says he smelt liquor at the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church at Owen Sound this summer, should be more definate in his statements. Was Dr. Jonathan among bootleggers, or was it actually at the meeting of the Assembly he smelt liquor. And was it among the union or anti-union crowd he got the odour. We want to know.

Did you ever stop to think what it would mean if every citizen within the purchasing area of Winchester would first give their local merchants an opportunity to supply their needs?

I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man who lives in it act so that his place will be proûd of him—Abraham Lincoln.

LIFE BURDENED BY DYSPEPSIA

Health and Happiness Came With "Fruit-a-tives"

Made From Fruit Juices and Tonics

"Fruit-a-tives", the wonderful medicine made from the juices of apples, oranges, figs and prunes, is one of the greatest means of doing good that this country of ours has ever known.

"Fruit-a-tives" is bringing health to hundreds and hundreds of people who suffer with chronic Constipation, Biliousness and Dyspepsia.

Mr. Frank Hall of Wyevale, Ont., says, "I purchased a box of "Fruit-a-tives" and began the treatment. My condition improved immediately. The dyspepsia ceased to be the burden of my life as it had been, and I was freed of Constipation".

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

The Late Mrs. Wm. Clark

On Monday, Sept. 15, 1924, after a lingering illness, and in her 73rd year, Mrs. William Clark, whose maiden name was Julia Adeline, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hutt, passed peacefully away at her home at Cass Bridge. The late Mrs. Clark was a woman of many very attractive characteristics, a good and kind neighbour, a faithful friend, and an active worker in the Methodist church, at Winchester Springs, also a life member of the W. M. S. The funeral, conducted by her pastor, Rev. W. E. Long, was very largely attended, and the service most impressive. Miss M. McIntosh and Mrs. O. Casselman sang a duet, "Beautiful City." The choir sang, "Sometime we'll understand." She leaves to mourn her loss a loving husband, one son, Willie at home, one daughter, Wrs. W. Henderson, one grandson, Harold Clark, one grand daughter, Mrs. D. Redmond, also three sisters and two brothers. The floral tributes were beautiful and numerous consisting of;—Gates Ajar, from the family; Cross, Mr. and Mrs. D. Redmond Sheaf, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Cass; Wreaths, W. M. S. and Mr. and Mrs. K. Hutt; Sprays, Mr. and Mrs. B. Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Angus, Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh. After the service, a large cartage of relatives and friends proceeded to Maple Ridge cemetery, where interment was made.

Methodist Church

The pastor's messsage at the morning service was based on John 21:3 particularly, "That night they caught nothing" Christ's servants may sometimes labor without apparently having any fruits for their labours. We all long for results for our work and become impatient if they do not show up. Human effort is fruitless unless Christ gives His blessing. Results can only come as we look for the leadership that Christ alone can give. The rendering of Psalm 23 by the choir as an anthem with solo and duet parts by Messrs Nesbitt and Annable, was much appreciated, and the Junior choir sang: "Onward Christian soldiers." Rev. Mr. Lee of St. Ann's Anglican church Toronto delivered a stirring temperance address at the evening service. Mr. Lee is a fluent and rapid speaker, giving a large number of facts and figures in a short time. He recited a lengthy Scripture lesson from memory as well as several verses of Matthew 7 from the 20th verse of which his text was taken. Therefore by their fruits ye shall know them." The purpose of every christian church he declared is the making of disciples for Christ. Anyone who takes upon himself the name of a Christian must denounce all forms of evil. The traffic of intoxicating liquor is a corrupt tree and must be cut down and cast into the fire. He proved by an apt illustration that alcohol is a racial poison. He said that Govt Control is only a farce. In Winnipeg, the police admit that beer and whiskey are sold in hundreds of homes, and that drunkenness has increased greatly under Govt. control. In B. C. liquor controls the Govt. and defies it Conditions are deplorable there. He gave statistics from Que. to show that business was not better there than in Ont, and that they actually do not make money there. We have a glorious responsibility given us to vote against this traffic. At the conclusion of this address Rev. J. A. Waddell spoke words of appreciation for the instruction and appreciation that had been given. A male choir sang "The fight is on" most effectively and later, "Our Country shall be free" was splendidly given as a quartette by Rev. J. A Waddell, Messrs Annable, Nesbitt, and Shaver.

At the Sunday School session the asst. Supt., Mr. N. W. Beach regretted that the school was losing three of its workers Mr. Harold Dukelow, Miss Erma Beach, and Miss Adriennne Earle. On behalf of the school, he expressed appreciation of their services so willingly given, Harold as Sec'y, Erma as teacher, and Adrienne as pianist.

Next Sunday morning the Sunday School will hold its annual Rally Day service at 10.30 in which the six other Sunday Schools connected with this circuit will take part.

Council Receive Delegation.

Minutes of adjourned meeting of the Winchester Municipal Council of the village of Winchester held in the Council Chamber on Friday September 19th 1924 at 7.30 o'clock p. m.

All members of Council present.

By law No. 440. To provide for the early closing of Shops within the village of Winchester was read the first second and third and passed.

A Representative Delegation waited on the Council in reference to regulating the hours of Dance Halls and age of attendance thereat. It was decided that the matter be considered at a meeting of the Council to be held on Friday 26th instant at 7.30 p. m.

Moved by F. M. Eagleson.

Seconded by Mahlon Bailey. That we now adjourn to meet on Friday Sept. 29 at 7.30 p m.

RIGHT now is the time to WRITE.

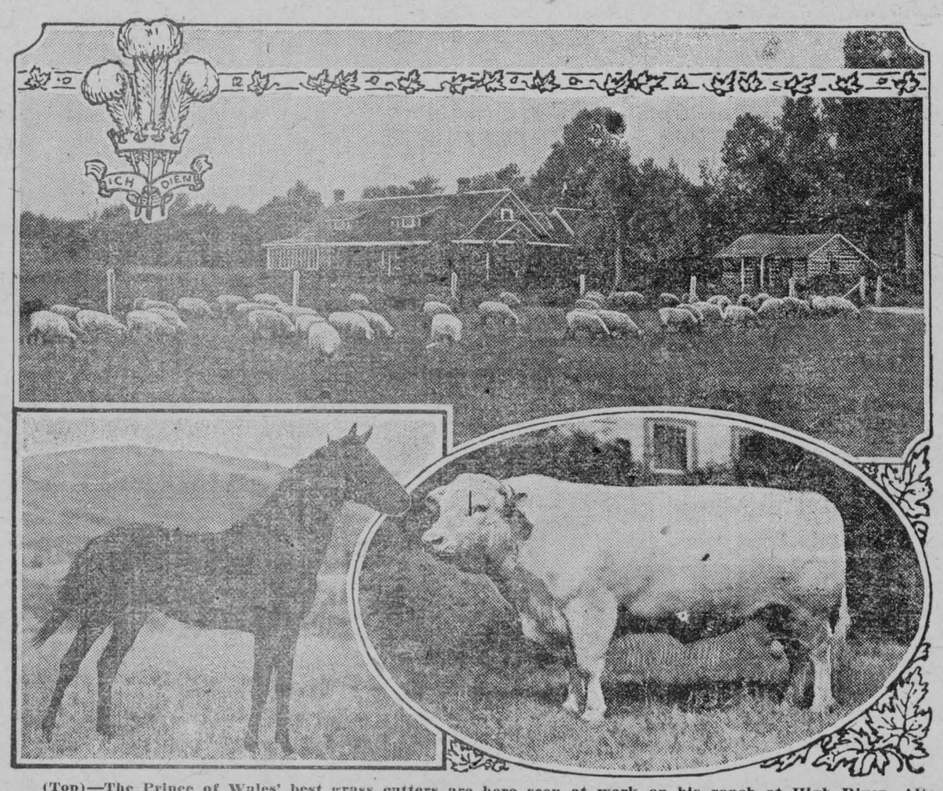
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE

OTTAWA, ONT.

And arrange for a course in Shorthand, Bookkeeping or Civil Service. Qualified teachers. A National Diploma. Open all summer Enter anytime.

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

E. P. Ranch Improving Western Stock



(Top)—The Prince of Wales' best grass cutters are here seen at work on his ranch at High River, Alta. They are a famous herd and include many prize winners.
(Left)—"Will Somers," a famous race-horse belonging to His Majesty the King, and loaned to the Prince of Wales, who is keeping him on his ranch at High River to improve the equine stock of Alberta.
(Right)—"King of the Fairies"—a senior and grand champion Short Horn bull imported and owned by the Prince of Wales and one of the many fine animals on the Prince's Ranch at High River on the Calgary-Lethbridge branch of the Canadian Pacific.

The way to approach the E.P. ranch is from Calgary to High River, 40 miles south, on the Canadian Pacific Railway. From High River one has to drive southwest a distance of 35 miles through one of the richest grain-growing and stock-raising countries in North America. In the distance the jagged peaks of the Rockies dip the clouds and below, well-wooded, are the foothills. The road cuts through the centre of the "Bar-U" ranch and about one mile and a half from the limits of the "Bar-U" the low rambling bungalow where the Prince is now living is seen through a pretty glen. It is a homelike looking place typical of many a rancher's home in "Sunny Alberta." Here his Royal Highness goes "back to the land."

The Prince of Wales has never ceased to exhibit a keen interest in his ranch, and fresh indications are periodically given of the importance he attaches to it and the work it is doing. After purchasing the ranch, and before returning to England, the Prince made arrangements for the shipment of some of the best stock in the British Isles to the Canadian West. Thoroughbred horses came from the Royal stall, Shorthorns from the King's farm, Shropshire sheep from the Duke of Westminster's estate, and hardy Dartmoor ponies from the Devon Moors, a type of animal previously unknown in Canada. From time to time since then fresh additions of the most excellent stock have been made. The work still continues.

In an area such as Western Canada, which has for years devoted itself to the elevation of the quality of livestock and has become internationally famous for the superior type of its horses and cattle, importations must be of an outstanding distinctiveness to be worthy of special note, but this the E.P. Ranch has effected. At Alberta provincial exhibitions the animals from High River are attractive features.

In its brief history, the E.P. Ranch has come to play an important part in the Western Canadian live-stock industry, and it has done not a little in the development of a more sympathetic understanding for Canadian agriculture in the British Isles. Its establishment was an indication of the importance attached to agriculture in the Dominions of the Empire its continuance and promotion an encouragement to the western live-stock industry, faith in the future, and a stimulus to the attainment of perfection in breeding.

"THE BIG STORE."



The New Jackets

Prices this year are lower than last.

The Styles are choice and the Materal the Best.

We are here to do business and want you to see what we are offering.



YARNS.

This is the Knitting Season and
This the Place to buy Materials.

Saxony Yarn, Black, White and Grey per skein 20c.
Saxony Yarn, High Colors, per skein 25c.
Canadian 2 ply knitting yarn, 10 colors, $1.00 per lb.
Scotch Fingering, 4 ply, yarn, Black' White, Grey and Heather $1.25lb.
Brush Wool for knitting hats, range of colors, per ball 20c.
Monarch Down per ball 35c. Monarch Dove per ball 25c.
Monarch Silver Twist per ball 25c Bee Hive yarn, 4 ply per skein 30c

CROCKERY ROOM

Each week sees some addition to our stock of China and Glassware. Fine Dinner Sets, separate cups, saucers and plates.

Fancy China pieces and a great range of Decorated Tea Pots,

BOOTS AND SHOES

A full range of Williams Work Boots in Solid Leather for Men, Women and Chrildren.

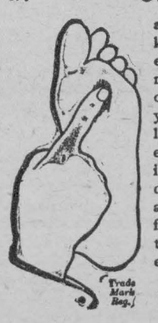
Palmus Moose Head Brand of Work Boots, Goodyear welts with 7in or 12in top. Nailed soles with 7in top.

Men's Calf Shoes, Goodyear welt, Black or Tan.

Men's Black, Winter, Calf Broque, Goodyear welts, at $6.75.

New Fall lines of Women's Slippers and Oxfords,

There is a **Dr Scholl** Appliance or Remedy For Every Foot Trouble



and our foot expert knows exactly what each case needs to make foot trouble only a memory. If you have corns, callouses, bunions, enlarged joints, ingrowing nails, tender feet, weak feet or ankles, or any other foot trouble, be sure to come in at your earliest convenience

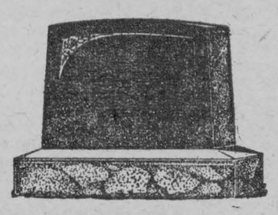
Examination and Advice Free

"Watch Your Feet"

We always carry
A Full Line of
DR. SCOLL'S
Foot Easers
Corn and Bunion
Remedies.
and other appliances for Foot Comfort.

A. SWEET & CO.

MONUMENTS !



JOHN F. GIBSON

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

Shops at Winchester, Ont.

Telephone 75 - - P. O. Box 282

UPHOLSTERING

I am prepared to do all kinds of Upholstering and repairing. Work guaranteed.
George Robinson,
Opposite School Grounds.

Licensed Auctioneer

For the Province of Ontario. For dates phone 76 J Morrisburg at my expense or the Press Office Winchester.

Thos. Irving

Gent's Furnishings.

We carry a Full Line of Hats, Caps, Shirts Collars, Ties, Gloves, Hosiery, Underwear, Overcaots, etc. If you need a new suit, call in and see our samples

A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt and children spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hogoboam of Cass Bridge.

Mr. Romeo Lanoue of Toronto spent last week with his brother, Mr. J. E. Lanoue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McDonald and children, of Ormond spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erratt and children spent Sunday with friends in Kemptville.

Mrs. Isaac Hughes of Winchester is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Miss Edna Christie and Miss Laura O'Neil, left on Monday to attend the Ottawa Normal school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christie spent Sunday afternoon at the home of their son, Mr. Arthur Christie.

Mrs. H. Erratt has returned home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Erratt, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Erratt and family, accompanied by Mrs. H. Erratt, spent Sunday with Mrs. Edward Earl and Mrs. John Jackson, at Kemptville. Mrs. H. Erratt intends spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Earle.

Morewood

The Misses Olive Bogart and Leah Hough, of Ottawa, spent the week end with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart.

Mrs. Henry Smirle has returned home after spending the week with relatives at Finch.

Sunday' Sept. 28th is Rally Day in the Sunday Schools. The children are making an effort to be present and take some one else with them. If they happen to forget you, you will know that they are anxious for your presence. Cheer their hearts by being present at the Methodist church on Sunday morning at 10.30.

Miss Carrie Hunter, of Ottawa spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Collison and Mr. Ralph Allison spent Saturday at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Wilburn Marcellus spent a few days as guest of Winchester friends.

Mrs. Keys and Mrs. J. Ault of Winchester spent Wednesday with the formers daughter, Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Miss Hazel Dillabough of Kenmore is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Allan Smirle.

A large number of the ladies of the Methodist Missionary Society, of Morewood, were guests of the W. M. S. of Winchester, on Thursday.

Remember Saturday the 27th, is the School Fair, held on the Public School Grounds at Morewood. Do not forget the date, and make all arrangements to be present. Don't miss the opportunity of seeing the exhibits of the children which will be more numerous and of a better quality than those of most of the country fairs. This being the first Fair held at Morewood, will the people not join the teachers and children in making it a success. The Mission Bands will supply everything in the eatable line.

Mrs. Joseph Hunter and daughters May, Gertrude, Lula and Winnifred of Toy's Hill, and Mrs. Hunter and cousin of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. J. Martin, on Tuesday.

VanCamp News

Mrs. Story of Prescott, and Mrs. Crow and children of Saskatchewan, were the guests of friends at Van Camp, last week.

Little Annie Hanes, daughter of Mrs. Fred Hanes, had the misfortune to brake her arm at the wrist. Dr. McLaughlin was called to set it, and she is doing as well as can be expected.

Miss Hazel Mill, of Winchester, is the guest of Miss Edith Rose, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George McCargar and children, and Miss Hazel Tinkess, of Hallville, called on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Crowder on Sunday evening.

The Local Paper and Community Progress.

There is a clear and definite line of work for the local newspaper, whether it be a daily, or weekly From no other source can the intimate personal and bnsiness news of the small town community be obtained.

There was a period during which the small town newspaper seemed to be smothering under the increasing circulation of the city dalies. The city daily does not and cannot devote space to matter of immediate interest to the small town and the surrounding country. We may say therefore, that while in the great wall of news that confronts us from day to day, the large stones and bricks will always be furnished by the city dailies through the various news services that cover the entire world, the chinks and the cement will ever be furnished by the local, country papers, news from nearby, the intimate heart-throbs that come from the local business, social, civic and home activities.

Every town owes it to itself to encourage a good, enterprising wide-awake progressive newspaper. Such publications are worth far more to the town than the town usually realizes. By supporting, I mean not only subscribing to the paper and reading it, but also helping it to get the news, by using it as a medium of public discussion and by patronizing its advertising colums.

In too many instances the good local paper is taken as a matter of course—about as we consider the act of eating when meal time comes.

But the town which has no medium of local opinion is a barren spot indeed God pity it! What community progress can be made with no vehicle of local publicity? What community ideals and heart can be promoted or maintained with no regular and dependable organ to voice them? What community sympathy and fellowship can be developed where there is no clearing house for the heart—where there is no common parkway where the myriad hopes and discouragements, joy and heart-aches, successes and disasters may be brought together and blended into that intangible though very real, thing or substance that we call community spirit?

Every community feels the need for a good, level headed newspaper. It has its work clearly defined for it and if it fulfills its mission it deserves the loyal support of the town and the country round. Such a paper can render invaluable service in breaking down that foolish but age old barrier between town and country by keeping each class supplied with the point of view of the other.

After all folks are about the same whether in town or country, and the country roads are but extensions of the city streets

"It isn't the work we intend to do,
Nor the work that we've just begun
That puts us right on the ledger sheet:
It's the work we've really done.

"Good intentions do not pay bills,
It's easy enough to plan;
To wish is the play of an office boy,
To do the job of a man."

North Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. George Shennett spent Sunday evening with their daughter Mrs. Roy McIntosh.

Mrs. Arthur Baker and little Dora spent Monday afternoon at Mrs. Malhon Hess.

Mrs. Ernest Shennett spent Monday at Winchester Springs on business.

Miss Ordell Shennett spent Thesday at Mr. Malhon Hess.

Mrs. G. Shennett spent Friday at Mr. Percy Hess.

Mr. Arthur Loucke and Grant Alguire are spending the week end at their homes here.

Mr. Robert Johnson spent Wednesday evening at Winchester.

Mr. Glen Baker and Robert Lin also Carl Barkley spent Tuesday evening at Winchester Springs.

Mr. Lindon Shennett is spending the week end at his home here.

Mr. Fred Lannin was calling at the town on Friday evening.

Mr. Arthur Baker spent Friday at Mr. John Barclay.

Mr. Bishop Coons passed through our burg with a load of hay.

South Mountain

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. H. E Berry, Saturday, Sept. 20th a son. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards of Aultsville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong, Friday.

Those who left to attend Ottawa Normal on Tuesday last were: the Misses Gwenoth Crowder, Lillian Boyd, Grace Baldwin, Rose Ellis and Lena Robinson.

Miss Tressa Briggs of Hainsville spent the week end with Miss Jennie Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaver of Winchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ellis of Iroquois were in town Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wynn, Mrs Chris Wynn, Mrs. Joseph Boyce were in Ottawa Tuesday.

Our School Fair was largely attended and would have been much larger, but owing to poor weather and a busy time.

Mrs. A. Levere of Vancamp was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Murcock.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Geo. Coons on Tuesday at Hainsville.

We are sorry to report Nathan Frrrell very ill again at present.

Mr. and Mrs. R, W. Boyd were out to Hainsville Sunday.

A number from here attended the Anniversary services at Mountain Station Sunday.

Mr. B, Cochrane and son Willie of Prescott were in town the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Joseph Lennox was called to Buffalo on account of her daughter Miss Lila who is training as a nurse, being ill.

Mr. Samuel Crawford of Kemptville attended the Fair on Friday.

Mr. Milton Murdock had the misfortune to get run over by a car, driven by Mrs. Frank Kirkwood, on Thursday last, but we are pleased to report he is doing nicely.

While Samuel Thorpe, of Hulbert, was bringing his bull to the fair on Thursday morning last, it became very angry, turning on him and injuring him so badly that it will be some time before he will be able to be out.

Mr. Chas. Sloan of Heckston, sundayed with Mrs. Mary Baldwin.

Died

The people of town were saddened to hear of the passing away of an oid person of town Mr. Geo. Coons who went on a visit to his daughter Mrs. Aden Richmire of Cardinal, but became ill and passed away Sunday evening. The funeral was held Tuesday at Cardinal and the remains bronght to Hainsville for burial. Deceased was in his 86th year and has lived in this vicinity for a number of years and for the past year has resided with his daughter Mrs. Asa Berry.

The late fall country fairs seem to be well attended, and make a good showing.

Winchester Springs

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. M. Landreville and Miss M. Landreville nurse-in-training from Plattsburg, Mr. Chester and Venance Laundreville from Ottawa, and Mr. T. Durant and Miss Beatrice Cross from Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman, and Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strader, Winchester.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh recently were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntosh and daughters Ruth and Audrey and Mrs. Earl Ouderkirk and baby of Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. James McLaughlin spent Sunday at Chesterville with Mr. and Mrs. T. McBride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson and family attended Russell Fair, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Coleman and family were guests, on Thursday, of their daughter, Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meddaugh and Master Bertan, and Mrs. Gails of Morrisburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. McIntosh on Thursday.

Miss M. Kain attended the McMillan-Maurer wedding, at Williamsburg, on Wednesday.

Master Earl McBride from Chesterville spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. McLaughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman attended the reception held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dukelow at Spencerville, Friday evening, held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Dukelow.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman last week were, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirkie and daughter, Mrs. Clark, Mr. D. Croford from cornwall, Rev. and Mrs. D. Earl of Cairo, Mich., Mr. and Mrs Bernard Hartz of Bay City, Mich., enroute for Toronto.

Zutoo

Will stop any headache in 20 minutes, will nip a cold in the bud, will relieve the monthly pains of women, and in every case it

Leaves you Feeling Good



Home Furnishing Houee



1 Rettan Rocker, upholstered in cretonne,		$13.00
1 Rettan Chair,	do do	13.00
1 "	Table, 22 inch in diameter -	6.00
1 "	Work Basket 15x10 ins, 30in. high,	6.00
1 "	Fernery 30x10 inches - -	8.00

This suite complete, this week only, **$40.00**

PHONE 3 THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LIMITED, WINCHESTER

Alliance Colored Quintette IN AUDITORIUM,

OTTAWA, ONT.,

Sunday Morning, Afternoon and Evening.

Services at 11 a-m.; 3 p.m., and 7.30 p.m.

Rev. Shuman, of Vermillion, Ohio, will preach.

Notice of Sittings of Revising Officers

Take NOTICE that Sittings of Revising Officers, for the purpose of hearing complaints, or appeals, with regard to the Voters Lists to be used at the plebiscite in relation to the Ontario Temperance Act on the 23rd day of October, 1924, for the Electoral District of the County of Dundas, will be held at the following times and places, by the Revising Officers named, the name of the Clerk to the Revising Officer, his address and the last day for filing appeals being also set out:

J. G. Harkness, Revising Officer

Name of Municipality	Place of Hearing	Time of Hearing	Clerk to Revising Officer	Address of Clerk	Last day for filing appeals
Township of Iroquois	Town Hall, Iroquois	Oct. 1st, 2 p.m.	C. E. Cameron	Iroquois	Sept. 27
Township of Matilda	Barkleys Hall, Dixons Corners	Oct. 1st, 10 a.m.	Ancil Locke	Iroquois R.R	Sept. 27
Township of Mountain	I. O. O.F. Hall, Mountain Station	Oct. 2nd, 10-30 a.m.	Ralph Keyes	Inkerman	Sept. 29
Village of Winchester	Town Hall, Winchester	Oct. 2nd, 3 p.m.	J. C. Empey	Winchester	Sept. 29
Village of Chesterville	Town Hall, Chesterville	Oct. 4th, 10.30 a.m.	Geo. Elliott	Chesterville	Oct. 1
Township of Wischester	School House, S.S. No. 10	Oct. 4th, 1.30 p.m.	Geo. Elliott	Chesterville	Oct. 1
Village of Morrisburg	Town Hall, Morrisburg	Oct 3rd, 2 p.m.	F. R. Chalmers	Morrisburg	Sept. 30
Township of Williamsburg	Froats Hall, Williamsburg	Oct. 3rd, 9.30 a.m.	M. S. Beckstead	Williamsburg	Sept. 30

The Revising Officer will inevery case, sit until all appeals are disposed of. AND FURTHES TAKE NOTICE that any voter who desire to complain that his name, or the name of any person entitled to be entered, on the said list, has been ommited from the same, or that the names of any person or persons who are not entitled to be voters have been entered thereon, may, on or before the dates set out above, respectively, apply, complain, or appeal to have his name, or the name of any persons entered on, or removed from the list. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that such appeals must be by notice in writing, in the prescribed form, and shall not include complaints, or appeals as to names entered, or sought to be entered on the list for more than one polling sub-division. They must be signed by the complainant, in duplicate, and given the Clerk of the Revising Officer, or left for the Clerk at his address stated above. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the Voters' List to be used will be part 1 of the list printed for 1924, except for the Village of Irounois, and part 3 for 1923 or 1924 as may have been printed and distributed. In Iroquos the lists as revised by the County Judge for 1923 will be used. All persons are required to examine the said Voters' lists to ascertain that their names are correctly entered therein

DATED this 15th day of September, A. D. 1924.

JAS. R. O'RIELLY
Chairman of the Election Board for the United Counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry.

PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c. a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp for postage

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

WESTBOUND

No. 23—11.39 p. m. flag for passengers from Montreal and to and beyond Sharbot Lake.
No. 35—10.07 a.m., stop, except Sunday
No. 29—6.38 p.m, stop, except Sunday.

EASTBOUND

No. 24—5.05 a.m., flag for passengers to Montreal and from Sharbot Lake and Points beyond.
No. 30—7.55 a.m. stop.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. stop.

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886

Terms Strictly Cash

Customers are you willing to do the same—Hand over the cash to help local trade as you are to the Mail Order Catalogue Houses. The Farmers' Supply House has been competing with the Mail Order Catalogues, in quality and price. Goods arriving daily. You would do well to call at my store and consult your Humble Servant, before purchasing your necessary supplies. We make a specialty in all kinds of saddlery, hardware, and harness repairs; Fancy auto rugs and fancy woollen horse blankets; extra large heavy jute horse blankets, wool lined. A specialty in russet leather horse collars with flexible throat and ribon sewed; single and double harness, fancy English Russet stallion halters and bridles California wrapped and chafed belly bands, calfskin folded; fancy whips and lashes; a specialty in Blacksmith and wheel-right supplies. Wilkinson plows and repairs, also all other kind of plow repairs. Galvanized hog troughs, wheel barrows, steel scrapers; extension ladders. Furniture and brass beds in stock; also Good Cheere cook stoves and Supreme and Lion cook stoves. We also sell New Perfection oil stoves. Pure white Izal (1—600) disinfecting, nearly 30 years by Government services Sheffield Eng, and used by the Ottawa Exhibition 1923, Excells all others for poultry, cattle, sheep and hogs, sick rooms, schools and public buildings; (non poisonous) is many times stronger than pure carbolic acid. Circulars free.

Shoes Repaired

I repair shoes and also shine them in my shop over Fisher's meat shop. Satisfaction guaranteed. Ladies may send their shoes to be cleaned, and they will be returned as quickly as possible. My motto is, "The Best and Quickest of Service."

John Day, Winchester



BIG REDUCTION IN HYDRO RATES.

DOMESTIC

Floor Area Charge Discontinued.
Service Charge 30c per month to all consumers.
3c per K.W.H. for first 60 K.W. Hrs. used each month.
1.5c per K.W.H. for all additional consum'n per month
Prompt Payment Discount 10 per cent.
Minimum Net Bill, $1.00 per month.

COMMERCIAL LIGHTING

6c per hr. for the first 50 hrs. use of the connected load.
3c per K.W.H. for second 50 hrs. use of connected load
1c for all additional monthly cosumption.
Prompt Payment Discount of 10 per cent.
Minimun net monthly bill $1.00

These rates represent a reduction of from 20 to 40 per cent. in the consumers' accounts for the last billing period as well as making the rates more uniform.

Take Notice!

All accounts owing to the Hydro-Electric System for wiring or supplies are due and will be added to the next lighting bills which must be paid in full or service will be discontinued.

Winchester Hydro Electric System

T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.

Careful and prompt handling of his collections, dependable credit information, a sympathetic understanding of his requirements, and ample resources for the demands of his business are services a business man has a right to expect from his bank. The Bank of Nova Scotia can and does meet these expectations. Discuss your needs and problems with the nearest manager.

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832

Paid-up Capital $ 10,000,000
Reserve - - 19,500,000
Total Assets - 210,000,000

J. D. STEWART
Manager

23-E

Listen!

What about your roofing, do not leave it off until the Fall rush is on. Have it done now.

Corrigated Iron $6.25 per square
Lock-all-round Galv. Shingles $9.00
Eavetrough 10c per foot.
Ready Roofing $1.90 to $4.00 per sqr.
Asphalt Shingles at regular prices

Have you thought about a furnace for your home for the coming winter. We can give you satisfaction in either pipe or pipeless. Let us quote you on your requirements.

Don't forget I handle the most up-to date, most roomy and one of the most handsome lines of Tortoise cook stoves on the market to-day. Call and be convinced

D. H. JACKSON

Winchester - - Ontario.

WOOD! WOOD!

I expect a car of Dry Hard Wood to arrive about August 1st. I am making a special price for delivery direct from the car. Leave your order early.

A. W. BEACH, Winchester.

TWINE! TWINE!

Brantford Maple Leaf Twine—Gilt Edge 650 feet
Gold Leaf 600 feet. Silver Leaf 550 feet
Maple Leaf 500 feet
All kinds of Flour and Feed and Poultry Supplies on hand.

John Johnston, Winchester, Ont.
Phone 84 "The Leading House."

Unsurpassed
for pure, rich flavor
"SALADA"
GREEN TEA H470
is superior to the finest Japans, Young Hysons or Gunpowder. Try it today.
FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO

One Year to Live.

Mary Davis Reed, Hagerstown, was awarded second prize of 25 in the contest recently conducted by the Baltimore Evening Sun. She received the prize for the following answer to the question, "What would you do if you had only one more year to live?"

"If I had but one year to live,
One year to help; one year to give;
One year to love; one year to bless;
One year of better things to stress;
One year to sing; one year to smile;
To brighten earth a little while;
One year to fill my Maker's praise;
One year to fill with work my days;
One year to strive for a reward
When I should stand before my Lord.
I think that I would spend each day,
In just the very self-same way
That I do now. For from afar
The call may come to cross the bar
At any time, and I must be
Prepared to meet eternity.
So if I have a year to live,
Or just one day in which to give
A pleasant smile, a helping hand,
A mind that tries to understand
A fellow-creature when in need,
'Tis one with me,—I take no heed;
But try to live each day He sends
To serve my gracious Master's ends."

Britain's Greatest Passenger Port.

When the Prince of Wales opened the new floating dock at Southampton he set the seal of supremacy upon Britain's greatest passenger port.

This colossal floating structure, the greatest of its kind in the world, can "lift" monster liners completely out of the water in four hours.

All the world's super-liners now have their home in Southampton. To rise in a comparatively short time from an almost unknown coast town to a vast passenger junction connecting Britain with all the countries in the world has been the port's remarkable achievement.

Seamen laughingly call the Hampshire town the "mushroom" seaport," but things are to be accomplished during the next few years which will make Southampton the finest seaport in the world.

West of the new floating dock, on the Test estuary, are 580 acres of mudland which are soon to be reclaimed from the sea and converted into a new port. Here will be built five of the largest ocean jetties in existence. Each will be 1,000ft. long and 300ft. wide, and fitted to berth two superliners, or four vessels of average tonnage. The jetties are to be constructed on piles, and will face oceanwards, enabling the biggest ships to sail in and out of the docks at any state of the tide.

Behind the projected new dockland provision is being made for the building of another suburb to Southampton, and the plan includes business quarters, factories, and a park surrounded by private residences.

Ten times as many passengers use the port to-day as twenty-five years ago.

Hen That Helped Industry.

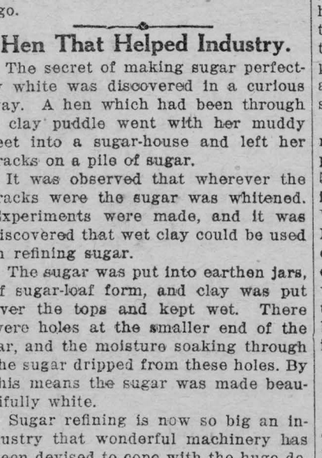
The secret of making sugar perfectly white was discovered in a curious way. A hen which had been through a clay puddle went with her muddy feet into a sugar-house and left her tracks on a pile of sugar.

It was observed that wherever the tracks were the sugar was whitened. Experiments were made, and it was discovered that wet clay could be used in refining sugar.

The sugar was put into earthen jars, of sugar-loaf form, and clay was put over the tops and kept wet. There were holes at the smaller end of the jar, and the moisture soaking through the sugar dripped from these holes. By this means the sugar was made beautifully white.

Sugar refining is now so big an industry that wonderful machinery has been devised to cope with the huge demand; but the secret so accidentally disclosed laid the foundation of the process in use to-day.

When a man walks a mile he takes an average of 2,263 steps, but when he rides a bicycle with an average gear he covers a mile with an equivalent of only 627 steps.

WRIGLEY'S
After Every Meal
It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.
Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.


Chinese Don't Cage Birds All the Time.

The Chinese lover of birds, says Herbert Beardsly, writing in the Nature Magazine (Washington), does not permanently confine his pet in its prison cage, but he takes it out with him on his walks, carrying it on a stick, to which one of its feet is fastened by means of a thread long enough to allow it ample freedom of motion. Where the shade of some stately tree bids him welcome, he makes a halt and permits the bird to perch and swing on a supple twig, watching it even hour after hour with interest and appreciation. We read further:

"One of their most curious expressions of emotional life is the application of whistles to pigeons. These whistles are very light and are attached to the tails of the pigeons by means of fine copper wire, so that, when the birds fly, the wind blowing through the whistles sets them vibrating and produces an open-air concert.

"The whistles are manufactured with great cleverness and ingenuity in Peking. They are two distinct types, those consisting of bamboo tubes placed side by side, and a type based on the principle of tubes attached to a gourd body or wind chest. They are lacquered in yellow, brown, red and black to protect the material from the destructive influences of the atmosphere. The tube whistles have either two, three, or five tubes. The gourd whistles are furnished with a mouthpiece and small apertures to the number of two, three, six, ten and even thirteen. These varieties are distinguished by different names; thus, a whistle with one mouthpiece and ten tubes is called 'the eleven-eyed one.' The materials used in the construction of the whistles are small gourds that serve for the bodies, and several kinds of bamboo for the large and small tubes.

Where You Must Vote or Pay $10 Fine.

All Australian citizens must vote in federal elections under penalty of $10 fine for failure to go to the polls. This, in effect, is the private members' bill which has just passed the Australian House of Representatives and Senate. That the bill, which was not backed by the government, enacting compulsory voting should have passed into law without exciting much interest was largely due to the fact that the experiment already has been tried out in the state of Queensland for more than nine years.

The penalty for failure to vote seems small, but the existence of such a penalty has had a tonic effect on Queensland voters, according to figures of polling in the recent state elections.

Not more than 75 per cent. of the Queensland electors took the trouble to go to the polls up to 1915, when the compulsory voting law for the state was passed. The percentage then jumped to more than 88 per cent.. This high figure has not been quite maintained, as the percentage of voters in the election of 1920 fell to 80. This percentage, however, compares favorably with the states where compulsory voting was not enforced.

According to figures for the most recent elections in other states, the proportion of electors who voted was 54 per cent. in New South Wales, 68 in Victoria and South Australia, 67 in West Australia and 66 in Tasmania. Between a fourth and a half of the electors also failed to vote in federal elections. Compulsory registration, which has been enforced throughout the commonwealth several years, was but a prelude to the compulsory voting law now enacted.

Alive for 4,000 Years.

Stonehenge is supposed to be the oldest monument in Britain, and it is possible it may be as old as the pyramids of Egypt; but of growing, living things the yew trees would appear to beat anything else.

Gilber White's yew tree in Selborne churchyard is one of the biggest, and perhaps the best preserved. The ground on which it stands was the gift of the consort of Edward the Confessor. The tree is not less than 1,200 years old; it is still clothed in rich dark foliage every summer, and its trunk is of enormous girth—27ft. 9in.

The yews at Norboury Park are reputed to have been growing when the Romans came to Britain.

There are two yews of greater girth than the Selborne monster. One in the churchyard at Crowhurst, Surrey, is 33ft. in circumference. It is hollow and has benches inside which will accommodate about a dozen people. The other is at Tandridge, also in Surrey. At a height of 4ft. it splits into four branches, which have a spread of 81ft.

The Soma cypress in Lombardy is known to have existed forty years before the beginning of the Christian era, and according to Dean Stanley there are still eight of the original olives standing in the Garden of Gethsemane. But alll these ancient trees must give place, in age, if not in historical importance, to the Big Trees of California, the rings of which record 4,000 years of growth.

Soap should never be rubbed on to white silk. It should be dissolved in the water before you begin to launder the garment. Rinse in warm water. To this you may add half a teaspoonful of blue ink to prevent a yellowish appearance.

By Process of Exclusion

BY REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN.

PART III.

For ten minutes we talked it over, but time was precious then and I was soon out of the house and running down the driveway, regardless of the half scornful, half anxious calls of the other reporters as I dashed by them.

I jumped into one of their many carriages.

"To the station," said I. And half an hour later was in Jersey City and running for my boat.

A tall, quiet man, whom I had half observed as I got off my train, came up to me as I passed down the gangplank.

"Isn't this Mr. Burton?" he asked.

It was Bob Nocton, one of the best detectives on Hallam's force.

"Hello," said I. "Anything new?"

"Well, I'm on the same case as you are."

"The Pardoe affair?"

"Yes."

"Why, did you come up with me? I didn't see you."

"I saw you, anyhow. Yes, there is something new. In fact, there is so much new that the thing's about over and I'm going home."

"Tell me what it is, Nocton."

He smiled.

"I don't see why I shouldn't, seeing that the boss has told all the other fellows by this time. We're going to pinch Miss Packer."

"Oh, I heard that! But you've got the wrong woman."

"Think so? Well, there's where you get another guess. Who else had a motive to do this thing? Not another living soul."

"But what motive did she have?"

He leaned over and tapped me confidentially on the shoulder, marking off his points a tap at a time.

"I found some letters in her trunk to-day. Those were the letters which old Pardoe had first written and then, changing his mind, had got from her and put in his desk in the library. They were love-letters, written while he was abroad last year. They were promises of marriage. The gay old boy had made love to her, and then had thrown her over. She either went to steal the letters and was caught, or else she just killed the fellow for revenge, and then took the letters so as to leave no trace of a reason for her killing him. Oh, I tell you, my boy, you've got to look for a motive in a case like this—and when you've got the motive you've got the criminal!"

The general truth of this proposition I was willing to admit, but here, I declared, was the exception which proved the rule—and so I continued my way to the apartments of Frances Baird.

"In trouble again, Sammy?" she asked as I bounced in upon her, and interrupted her reading of "The Faerie Queen"—the favorite amusement of this strange young woman.

As briefly as possible, I told her all that I have here set down.

"Yes," she replied yawning. "I know nearly all of that—except about the double life of the housekeeper. I even had a mind to take a try at that ten thousand, but I did want to finish the tenth book before to-morrow night, when I have to lecture on Spenser before the Rochester Woman's Club."

"Frank," I appealed, "for Heaven's sake, help me out! This woman is innocent!"

"Of course she is."

"What? You think so?"

"I'm certain."

"Then save her, Frank—"

"All right, all right!" she replied in the tone in which one quiets a fretting child. "I'll go down there with you."

She had risen languidly and was putting on her coat. I took up the little black hand-bag which she always kept packed for emergency calls.

"And what makes you so certain?" I asked.

"The small fact which you newspapermen, even though you wrote it, seem to have overlooked: Emerson Pardoe was a heavy, strong man, weighing 200 pounds; this housekeeper (by the way, you're not in love with her, are you, Sammy? That's good) is a frail woman with virtually no strength and weighing not 110. And yet whoever killed Pardoe struggled with him—had to fight to do it. Come on; I'm ready if you are."

"But the motive," I began.

"Hang the motive," said she, her dark eyes snapping at last with the zest of the chase. "What we want to know is who did it?"

"Well, who did?"

"Just you apply my little rule—the law of logical exclusion, and you'll find out."

The reporters had disappeared, all sending away the first parts of their stories so as to be back on the scene for late developments. And this I noticed with satisfaction, for I knew that the crisis was at hand.

There was a whispered consultation with the policeman at the door and then we rang the bell. Several remarks had been exchanged, but I had heard only the one to the effect that the arrest of Miss Packer had been postponed until morning.

As before, the Irishman opened the door.

Frank's face was all smiles.

"We must see Mr. Pardoe at once, please," she said.

"Ye can't," began the blustering fellow, and then stopped short.

Miss Baird had calmly presented a revolver and was backing him against the wall.

"Now, then, my man," she whispered, "tell us what room your master's in, and don't be long about it!"

The frightened Irishman pointed silently to the parlor and we entered.

Mr. Pardoe had been sitting at a table in the rear of the room, trying to read by the strong light of a large piano-lamp. His business-like face was even more altered from its accustomed calm than when I had first seen it. He looked at us in astonishment, and started to rise.

"Pray, don't bother to get up, Mr. Pardoe," said Frank sweetly. "We won't keep you any lonlger than is necessary."

Pardoe fidgeted .

"Well, well, what is it?" he demanded.

"I am Frances Baird," pursued Frank. "I am a detective. I have read in the papers that you have offered ten thousand dollars reward for the arrest of the murderer of Mr. Emerson Pardoe in this house on the night of July 5. Am I correctly informed, Mr. George Pardoe?—that is your name, I believe?"

"That is my name, and you have been correctly informed."

"And you will really pay this amount of money upon the arrest of the murderer?"

"Certainly."

"Mr. Pardoe, have you got a cheque-book about you?"

At that Mr. Pardoe began to bluster.

"Preposterous!" he thundered. "Am I not a reliable business man, and hasn't my own brother been murdered?"

Frank reached over with her left hand and grasped the man's lapel. He started visibly.

"Mr. Pardoe," she said, quietly, but meaningly, and fixing him with her eyes the while, "if you don't make out that cheque, I'll begin to think you killed him yourself!"

Suddenly, with a hurried mumble, and in a last effort to carry through his bluff, he fumbled in his pockets, produced a cheque book and a fountain pen and, in a trembling hand, made out a cheque for ten thousand dollars "to bearer."

"There," he said, regaining confidence. "And if you are as big a detective as you say you are, I will add another cheque for five thousand as a retainer."

"Thank you," said Frances Baird, "but I am not greedy. I claim the reward"

"What?"

"I claim the reward. I have found the murderer."

At the word, George Pardoe started out of his chair, but before either I or the constable could interfere, Frank had him by the throat and, with her revolver at his temple, had forced him again into his seat.

"George Pardoe," she said, "I arrest you for the murder of your brother, Emerson Pardoe. Officer, read the warrant."

And that was the end of it. Of course, he blustered and fought and squirmed and lied, but she had him tight, and within five minutes he was in such a collapse out of pure fright that she had secured a verbal confession to which the constable and I were witnesses.

For George Pardoe had also been in love with Jane Haughten and had killed his brother in a quarrel about her. He had found some of her letters in his brother's desk, and to be revenged on the woman, had allowed suspicion to rest on her.

"But how on earth did you ever guess it?" I asked. "What ever gave you a hint as to the motive?"

"My boy," she answered—looking, by the way, five years my junior—"how often must I tell you that motive is not a thing to be regarded in this particular class of murder case? I'd never have got him if I'd looked for one. There were only two people who could have committed that murder, because the doors and windows were locked, and there were only two people besides the victim in the house—this man and the housekeeper. The struggle showed that there had been a fight; in a fight the housekeeper couldn't have stood up against that chap for one minute. That let her out. Only one other person remained, so I got a warrant and arrested him."

(The End.)

"We Live in Deeds."

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths;
In feelings, not in figures on a dial.
We should count time by heart-throbs.
He most lives
Who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

—Bailey.

Do not take all the mother cat's kittens from her. Leave her a male till she tires of it. She suffers physically and mentally when they all go, and one can always find a home for a male kitten.

NURSES
The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

A Poem You Ought to Know.

"Good-Nnght!"

The following poem by Thomas Bailey Aldrich will be welcomed by young men who wish to learn how to say something charming to the lady of their choice.

Good-night! I have to say good-night
To such a host of peerless things!
Good-night unto the fragile hand
All queenly with its weight of rings;
Good-night to fond, unlifted eyes,
Good-night to chestnut braids of hair,
Good-night unto the perfect mouth,
And all the sweetness nestled there—
The snowy hand detains me, then!
I'll have to say good-night again!

But there will come a time, my love,
When, if I read our stars aright,
I shall not linger by this porch
With my adieus. Till then, good-night!
You wish the time were now, And I,
You do not blush to wish it so?
You would have blushed yourself to death
To own so much a year ago—
What, both these snowy hands? as then
I'll have to say good-night again!



In No Danger

Miss Manchaser—"He never loved at all who loved not at first sight."

Mr. Hardfax—"And love is blind. So that lets me out."

Remarkable Device Invented by Swede.

A mechanical device so sensitive to pressure that the breath of a child directed into a funnel can release enough power to lift many tons of weight, and so sensitive to temperature that the heat coming from a man's hand held near a metal strip will affect the same result, has been perfected in Sweden after three years of experimentation and through tests in actual use.

This remarkable multiplication of power is, however, only an incidental feature of the apparatus, which takes the place of a man in an industrial establishment, opening and shutting all sorts of regulating valves automatically and with an accuracy that no human being could ever achieve.

The new apparatus can, for example, keep the temperature of a room within a quarter of a degree of the value desired, and can keep steam pressure from changing more than two ounces per square inch. It can also regulate electric current, speed, dampness or dryness, density of liquids, vicosity and vacuum.

This new regulator, which was invented by a Swedish engineer, Ragnar Carlstedt, is based on one of the simplest of all mechanical principles, namely the harnessing of a flowing current of water. In other words, if it is desired to open or shut the valve of a steam radiator in a room, this work is done by turning on water pressure from one of the water pipes of the house, instead of turning the valve by hand.

Made-in-Canada Davenport Sold to Egyptian Princess

As a result of the showing of Stratford furniture at Wembley Exhibition, England, the fame of the city is evidently to be spread into many far corners of the earth. An indication of this is found in a letter to a local company from its English agent announcing the sale of a Davenport bed to an Egyptian Princess, Princess Fatma Fazil, Cairo. The letter announcing the sale states that many celebrities have become interested in this type of furniture, and that the Canadian trade section has received remarkably good treatment from the Exhibition authorities.

Woman's Interests

YOUR CHILDREN'S BELONGINGS.

The story is often repeated about Johnnie's calf that became Dad's cow, and of Bennie's pig that grew and grew until it was added to the credit side of Dad's account, when it was sold in the fall. These injustices are well worth elucidating upon, but there are others that are equally as serious because the same principle is involved.

When mother takes a gift received by one child and gives it to another, the former loses its rights and the latter is conscious of acquiring something without effort. A child has rights! Unless they are respected by parents, the children's impression of their own rights become distorted.

Frequently an older child is requested to give a prized plaything to baby to keep it from crying. This is not good for the older child, for she comes to look upon baby as an enemy and will hide her playthings that she may have them as her own.

A child's mind is easily influenced and clear ideas of right and wrong can be easily implanted in youth. Later in their life, there will be many things that we will try to teach, and those first impressions will either help or hinder.

Even the very small child needs to to be taught to respect his brothers' and sisters' toys. If Big Sister lends a toy to Little Three-year-old, she should be taught to be extra careful with that toy because it is borrowed.

The best arrangement is for each child to have a place for his own toys, and these are not to be loaned indiscriminately by parents, or molested by brother or sister when the owner is away. It will tend to develop a greater companionship between brother and sister, and create a pride in their possessions.

When a child is brought to realize his own rights, he is more ready to respect the rights of his playmates. As early as possible mothers should teach the little ones the true meaning of "mine" and "thine."

AN EASY WAY WITH ICINGSS.

Many an otherwise perfect cake is spoiled by the frosting.

To be perfect it must be smooth and creamy with a slightly glazed surface.

I used to dread this part of cake baking. Boiled icings were tedious and results uncertain. Finally I succeeded in making an icing that is delicious and simple.

Plain Icing—To make this use one and a half cupfuls of XXXX sugar—be sure it is XXXX, as powdered sugar is grainy and will crack when it hardens; one scant tablespoonful of butter and four tablespoonfuls of sweet cream.

Sift the sugar and add gradually to the cream until all is blended. Set the bowl over boiling water, add butter and stir until you have a creamy icing with all the ingredients thoroughly blended. Add one teaspoonful of vanilla just before taking from the stove, and beat gently until it has cooled a little, when it is ready to spread on the cake.

This may be kept three or four days in the refrigerator. When ready to use just set bowl over boiling water again to soften. This icing may be varied in many ways.

For chocolate icing add one tablespoonful of cocoa or chocolate.

For nut icing add a quarter cupful of shredded nuts.

For orange icing substitute orange juice for cream and one teaspoonful of lemon juice for vanilla. If juice is allowed to stand on grated rind for an hour it has a better flavor. Strain before using. Yellow vegetable coloring may be used to secure rich color.

For pineapple icing substitute juice for cream and add two tablespoonfuls of grated pineapple.

For Mocha icing substitute strong coffee for the cream, omit vanilla and add one teaspoonful of cocoa.

If filling as well as icing is wanted recipe should be doubled. Plain icing may be colored by using vegetable colors.

SAVE A HALF BUSHEL OF WORK.

One farm woman has discovered a way of saving her dishes and a half bushel of work three times a day. Dishwashing for her is no longer a tedious process, but a mere incident in the busy day.

On a table near the sink she keeps a half bushel basket, into which she sets the dishes, edgewise, as soon as they are washed and given a shower of boiling water. This basket is set in a pan to catch any surplus water. Then she forgets about them until the next meal, when they are ready to be pressed into service again. The heat will dry them without the aid of a dish towel and they will be brighter and cleaner than when wiped, to say nothing of the big saving of valuable time.

Breakage is reduced to a minimum by using this method, and nicking is also avoided. There are no tea towels to wash after the dishes are done. This particular housewife finds it an additional saving of time to let the dishes in general use simply remain in the basket until next meal instead of putting them away in the cupboard. After they have stood a few minutes she throws a light cloth over the basket to keep out dust.

NO WASTE IN WATERMELONS.

It is said that in the packing companies the waste of animal products is reduced to a minimum, that every part is preserved or made into a by-product, except the squeal. Perhaps if a watermelon had a squeal that also would be the only waste.

The rosy pink centre of the melon is a tempting stimulant to the appetite and the seeds are dried for planting the following season. But don't throw away the rind. Cut it from the melon before serving, and pare the green outside rind off, and trim out any of the pink portion. There should be left only the hard, greenish white, indigestible portions. Trim these strips into thin pieces about three inches long and less than a quarter of an inch thick. Drop into salted water and let stand over night. In the morning drain and rinse.

Have ready a syrup made as follows: Take one pint of vinegar, one pint and a half of water, one cupful of brown sugar, and one cupful of white sugar. Have a bag of clean muslin containing a couple of broken sticks of cinnamon and a couple of dozen cloves. Boil the syrup ten minutes. Then drop in the pieces of watermelon rind. Cook until they are transparent and can be pierced easily with a fork. Can while hot, using pint or half-pint cans. Fill with the pieces and pour the liquid over hot. Seal at once. Do not put the spice bag in.

If this does not use up all of the syrup, set it aside until there are more watermelon rinds to do, and add it to the next batch. Some prefer tieing the ground cinnamon and ground cloves in a muslin bag. If you do this, use two teaspoonfuls of cinnamon and a quarter of a teaspoonful of cloves for the spice bag. It may be used several times. A very little of the powdered spice will escape, but not much, and the flavor is a bit more pronounced than when whole spice is used.—W.

Fishing Cats of St. Ives.

A place where grown men play marbles with the zest of schoolboys, and where cats catch live fish among the rock pools when the tide is out. Such a place does exist, and in the quaint old fishing town of St. Ives, in far-away Cornwall, these things may be seen.

In the cool of the evening, along the broad road bordering the sheltered harbor, numerous groups of hardy fishermen, with sea and sun-tanned complexions, play marbles for hours at a time, surrounded by many interested onlookers.

Grizzled old mariners, many of whom preserve the old Cornish custom of wearing small gold ear-rings, pace the quay-side in parties of three and four, following the "walk four steps and turn" which is all they are able to do on the clear space on the decks of their luggers.

There is a legend about the cats of St. Ives, but there was surely never another fishing town with so many cats. Each morning, when the night's catches of mackerel, dogfish, and skate are brought ashore, the fish are cleaned on tables placed near the water's edge, and scores of cats have a glorious feed on the offal.

These sleek, well-fed, and exceptionally friendly animals delight in a romp over the sand and in dodging the waves. Afterwards they will watch for hours by some shallow pool for some unsuspecting fish or small crab which ventures from its retreat from a bunch of seaweed or a rock.

Serious Deficit in Wheat Harvest of France.

The French will be condemned to eat bread made with coarse flour as a result of the wheat shortage this year, which is expected to represent a deficit of more than 20,000,000 pounds. The prefects of all departments have been instructed by the Government to watch against any attempt to corner wheat, while the millers have been ordered to grind coarser flour so as to avoid waste of grain.

Flowers make a house a home.



James Edward Rowe, of Whitby, and Kenneth Farrell, of Mount Forest, Canada's winners in the Empire's Bonniest Babies' competition, were honored at the Canadian National Exhibition, where their prizes were presented to them by Hon. John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture.

The Business Side of Housekeeping

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON.

Often we speak of home making as something of a job, but we seldom use the word in the sense that home making is a position of economic importance—a real business.

Yet home making is actually the biggest business in the world and it is for homes that all other economic enterprises are conducted. To be sure the home is not a business run to make money. It is run to make happy and efficient people.

To a large extent the housewife is the manager of the home business. You know we live in a day of specialization and we attain great skill by assigning to each person a definite job and then demanding of him his very best work.

So it has come about that men have the principal responsibility for providing the income and women the task of administrating the home. The two jobs, divided in that way, make a fine working partnership.

Now this job of manager of the home concern has many disadvantages as well as advantages and it's not surprising that the disadvantages may sometimes seem pretty big.

For one thing, there is no direct relation between the home manager's increased efficiency and an increase in her pay—indeed some home managers have hard work finding a salary, to say nothing of an increase!

Another big disadvantage is the lack of competition in the job. Don't you know how it is—the very minute somebody wants something you have, you value your possession the more? The mere matter of a spring hat is quickly decided if the next customer begins eyeing a hat you had hardly noticed—you want the thing the other woman hankers for. But where is the competition for dishwashing and cooking? It does not seem to exist!

THE LUCKIEST WOMAN OF ALL.

But when we consider the advantages we could list a dozen had we the space! The freedom——

"Now don't talk to me about freedom," exclaimed one woman, as she vigorously interrupted talk on my pet hobby one day. "How can you suggest such a thing when we are so tied down every day?"

I wonder if we are any different from other folks and their jobs? Isn't every man or woman tied down to doing the same thing day after day whether it be in office or factory or kitchen or farm? And as for freedom, do you know of anyone who may be so free while doing her daily tasks as the woman who lives on a farm?

She is free to plan her work as she pleases, tucking in a bit of recreation here and there if she is a skillful planner; she is free to enjoy fresh air and a view as she works; she is free to sing and to think as she works, and to pack infinite variety into her day's work—cooking, housekeeping, gardening and poultry tending are mixed in with sewing and marketing.

As we study our job we find that we have only two things to work with—the family income and our time. And the success and happiness of family life will depend upon our skill in getting full value out of this dual capital.

It is a bit easier to organize the income because it is something we can see and handle, so we will talk about it first.

The first step in organizing the money part of home making is to find the amount of income. Sometimes this appears so difficult that many well-meaning people stop right there and never get any farther in home organization. The farmer has has good and bad seasons.

Fortunately the law of averages helps over this difficulty. We may not know what we have this year, but we can find out what we made last year and the year before that. Go back five years if you can—never take less than three—and add together all five incomes. Then find the average. In case of doubt, estimate too low rather than too high; it is always easier to spend more than to cut down carefully made plans.

And be sure to remember all the various side lines of business and count in all the butter money, the chickens, garden truck and the like.

Count in all sources of income—it pays to know.

The probable income determined, you can now consider the spending.

A plan for spending money is called a budget. Some people think a budget is a list of percentages, and as they dislike arithmetic they let budgets alone.

Others think it is a household account, which of course it isn't. Some plan their spending in their heads and are quite unaware that they are following a budget. Of course a mental budget is better than none; but a written-down budget is best, for when figures are actually on paper they can be carefully studied and considered.

Sometimes people say, "What's the use of making a budget? No sooner do we get started than Susie gets the measles and there's a doctor's bill. Or Johnnie wears out his shoes. I'll spend my money when I have it, and when it's gone, we'll do without—that's all there is to it!"

Of course the budget didn't cause the measles and Johnnie would have worn out his shoes, anyway—boys always do! So that's no case against a budget. And one cannot help but notice that families who operate on a budget always seem to have a reserve for just such emergencies.

Suppose you were going to build a house this summer. You, being opposed to planning—budgeting—would call a contractor and say, "I'm going to build a house and I want you to make the living room big enough to be roomy and comfortable. Make the fireplace large enough for those fine logs in the back woodlot and be sure to have the pantry window face south to catch the sunshine."

He would look a little dazed at such rambling instructions and he'd reply, "But where are your blue prints?"

You, being opposed to plans, would answer, "Oh, we're not having any plans for this house. You just begin and from time to time as I think of things, I'll tell you and you can put them in."

You couldn't let a contract like that!

We don't do that planless way even in such a relatively unimportant thing as making a dress.

Yet in this very important business of spending money—the business we well know is going to affect our happiness and development—we say, "Oh, what's the use of planning?" But once we have tried planned spending, we would no more live without a budget than without food. It becomes a necessity.

START WITH THE THREE ESSENTIALS.

In making a budget, figure first the absolute essentials of living; there are three—shelter, food and clothing.

We are interested not only in having a roof over our heads; we want that place warm and light and comfortable. So under the general heading we include fuel, light, telephone, household supplies, repairs, taxes and all the many expenses that are necessary to make a house a home. And instead of calling it shelter we call all that operating expense, for it allots money needed to operate the home.

Under the heading of food we include all money needed to feed the household. Doubtless some food, perhaps considerable, will be taken from the home garden and will not be paid for in cash. It is a wise thing to keep a fairly accurate record of such home-grown food; also an estimate of its market value. This record will show how the garden pays and will give encouragement to the gardener.

In allowing the clothing money, figure a separate sum for each member of the family, and, as soon as possible, let the children manage their own clothing fund. A separate clothing account helps to encourage more careful persons and to train the more careless members of the family.

It is a very good idea to have a double budget for clothing, one for the least you can possibly manage to get along on and one for a more generous income. Then if this year doesn't prove to be very good, you can manage to get along on the lower income; but if it is a good year, you have already decided on a fair division so that all may enjoy the greater prosperity.

These three necessities planned for, we must make provision for food, shelter and clothing in the future. That means we must set aside some money for investment. In actual practice, this investment money should be planned for first of all, because we are much more likely to save if we save first.

Those four departments of living, important as they are, do not include all of life.

We want to be wiser, better people for every year of living. So some of our money must be spent for advancement. That means we must allow money for doctor and dentist and vacation—that's for physical advancement; for books and music, magazines and radio, higher education for the children and farm and home clubs for the grown-ups—that's mental advancement; money for church and charity—that's our material expression of spiritual growth.

While the children are little it is an excellent plan to start an educational fund, building up toward the days when they will be ready for college. A reserve fund is a big help and even a small annual saving will count up delightfully.

MONEY FOR FUN.

But even all that is not the whole of living, for all work and no play make Jack and Jill very dull neighbors; we want to lay aside some money each year for fun. Budget makers usually call that luxury money and they don't mean sealskin coats and diamonds either.

They mean movies and trips and social pleasures and any sort of fun one wishes. But remember this, fun money must be as well spent as any other; it must give us relaxation, pleasure, and a zest for going back to work. Otherwise it's wasted.

At our house we make a budget on New Year's Day with every member of the family gathered around the dining-rom table ready to offer an opinion or suggestion. But if you have never made a budget, don't wait till next New Year—to-day is budget day for you. And be sure to let every member of the family sit in on the conference.

By this time someone has doubtless started to say, "All that sounds easy. But after the budget is made—what happens then? How can you tell that the budget is followed?"

That's easy too. You keep a systematic account—not to tell how much money you spent, but to discover what you got for what you spent. Keep very simple accounts under the same headings used in your budget. Have a line across for each day and set down figures only, unless for some reason you feel you would like a notation of additional information.

It takes very little time. Some days you will spend nothing; some days you will have so many items you may decide to set them down on a scratch pad first so as to make sure you remember everything before you start putting them in your book.

At the end of the month, add up all the columns and put the totals on your yearly page at the back of the book. If you are slow at figures as I am, it may take you an hour, but when you see the results, you will think it an hour well spent.

You can see your mistakes—of course we all make them, but once we see them down in black and white, we don't make the same mistake twice. Indeed, no!

Now there is one objection to all this budget-making business and it's a real objection, not a little trumped-up one like having no time for accounts. And because I know how to get around it, I'm going to drag it right out on the page and tell you about it.

There are folks who don't like to set down every nickel spent. To tell the truth, we're all a little that way. It isn't that we spend foolishly or wickedly. Rather it is that we want something to spend just as we like with no questions asked or details published.

After all, I ask you, is it much fun to save up penny by penny and dime by dime for a family treat and then have the family open the account book and say, "Oh, that cost $2.49 the other night, didn't it!" We like to keep a little something to ourselves.

NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

So at our house we have personal allowances paid monthly to each member of the family. Each person receiving an allowance keeps his or her own private account and then reports to the family bookkeeper at the end of the month, giving the totals only of moneys spent. These are set down under the proper columns and no questions are asked.

"But my husband would never keep an account," said a woman at a meeting two years ago, "so I couldn't do that."

"Oh, yes you could," I assured her. "Keep an account of all you know about and simply charge the rest to him. Don't bother him about it. Put down all the main expenses as you know them. That will give you much more knowledge about your home business than you now have, and with that start you will find the way of doing better."

This spring I saw her again and she rushed up to me with open arms.

"It works," she cried happily, "it works just fine and we're getting along wonderfully."

I knew she meant a budget, for of course a budget works when it's given half a chance.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



How to Start Bee-Keeping.

S. A. Strong, Huron, wishes to know how he should start bee-keeping. By writing to the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, he can secure several publications referring thereunto, but Bulletin No. 33, "Bees and How to Keep Them," by C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiarist, will give him all the instant information required. No charge is made either for the bulletin or postage. Incidentally it might be stated that Mr. Goderham gives the following equipment as necessary for making a start with two colonies of bees:

Two colonies of bees in modern hives; two hives complete with frames; floor boards and covers for increase; for these two hives 2½ pounds of light or medium brood foundation; one No. 1 bee smoker; one bee veil; one pound No. 28 tinned wire; one spur or electric wire embeddor; one hive tool.

For extracted honey production—Six deep or twelve shallow supers fitted with frames; seven and one-half pounds of light brood foundation; two wire queen excluders; two bee escape boards fitted with bee escapes; one honey extractor with 12-inch by 18-inch baskets; uncapping knives.

For comb honey production: Eight comb honey supers; about 300 sections; four pounds thin foundation; two wire queen excluders; two bee escape boards fitted with bee escapes.

Manufacturer's catalogues giving prices can be obtained free on application.

BEAT IT MORE.

It is not practical to have a kitchen convenience that is capable of doing but one thing. Put your egg beater on active duty. When mixing flour and liquid for gravies or stews, use the egg beater instead of a spoon and have it finished in double-quick time. Freshly cooked or warmed-over cereal that is lumpy may be made smooth with the beater. Give your salad dressing a three-minute beating and it will be greatly improved. When making any kind of frosting that requires beating, use your egg beater. Cocoa beaten three minutes is improved.

Eliminate the Non-Producer.

Probably the greatest hindrance to the profitable keeping of poultry on the ordinary farm is the retention of a lot of fowl that are poor layers, due either to their being too old or of a type to produce meat rather than eggs.

The production of eggs is the end of the poultry business in which the most profit can be made, so that a heavy egg producing type is the type that is best suited to ordinary farm conditions.

Generally speaking, the pullet year is the most profitable period of a hen's life. It is advisable, therefore, either to mark the chicks when hatched, using a different mark for each year, or to band the pullets when they are put into winter quarters, so that at culling time the age of the different birds may be seen at a glance and only those that are required for breeding purposes retained after the first year's production.

For the careful breeder the use of the trap-nest is the logical means to cull the flock but the ordinary farmer does not use trap-nests so that reliance must be placed on physical characteristics. The high producer will be found to be of an active disposition, early off the roost in the morning and late to go to roost at night and always busy. Her head will be clear cut, face smooth and free from wrinkles, with bright prominent eyes, skin soft, pliable and of fine texture and a general appearance of health and vigor.

Cull all birds that show a lack of vigor, a sluggish lazy disposition, a coarse rough head with overhanging eyebrows, an inclination to break down behind, or that show heavy deposits of internal fat, as evidenced by a thick skin and an abdomen that is hard and firm to the touch. In contrast to this the heavy layer will have skin that is fine in texture and the abdomen will be soft and pliable. This last feature is one on which great weight should be placed, but in culling reliance should be placed on a combination of features rather than on any one feature.



LITTLE BROWN BUNNIES.

"Oh, little brown bunnies, come out and play!"
Cried a child at the close of a summer day,
As she wandered over a moorland wide,
Where under the bracken the rabbits hide;
"I've left my terrier—'Spot'—at home,
So along with me you can safely roam!
I've brought you a cabbage, all fresh and green—
A finer one I have never seen!"

"I've got fresh clover and lettuce too,
I think they will be so nice for you—
I know that bunnies don't care to eat
The sweets and cakes that I think a treat!"
Then the merry brown bunnies came out to play
When the twilight shadows were gathering gray,
And they ventured close to the maiden's side,
And cabbage, and clover, and lettuce they tried.

They frolicked about in the falling dew,
And the little girl watched the funny crew,
But footsteps were heard, as they leaped and played,
And the pretty bunnies were much afraid,
With a flash of tails, soft, fluffy, and white,
In an instant they all had taken flight!
And the child just whispered, "Good-bye! Good-bye!"
As she went towards her home, 'neath the sunset sky.

—Maud E. Sargent.

Foolish Question.

Talkative Balloonist (finishing story)—"And then, thousands of feet above the cruel ledges, I pulled the string that released me, knowing well that should my parachute fail to open I would dash my poor brains out on the rocks beneath."

Interested Lady—"And did it?"

Efficient Farming

THE FARM WORKSHOP PAYS.

There is no part of the farm equipment which has a greater share in the convenience, satisfaction, prosperity and net income of the farm than a well-ordered shop.

By "shop" I do not mean an alleyway to the pig pens or corn crib, or an old shed in which are thrown all the odds and ends of the farm. Nor does the term suit me when applied to a room some 10x12 feet, more or less, which has a few tools hung on the walls, a bench or table on one side which is so loaded with nondescript left-overs, dirt, etc., that one indistinctively shies away from it; while the floor is filled, except for a path extending from the door to somewhere in the room, by barrels, kegs, boxes and discarded pieces of wood and metal. Can you picture the place? Of course, there is no such shop on your farm but you can visualize one on ——'s farm over across the river!

Such a shop will serve as a catch-all—a place where search may be made for some bur, bolt, odd scrap or piece of repair material, but it falls far short of a real farm "service station."

MOST SHOPS TOO SMALL.

Some farmers have shops which, while they lack several of the essentials of a real farm shop, serve a very useful purpose. For example, I recently visited a farmer friend. One of my auto tires caused trouble while there. My tire tools were too blunt to suit my host. He said: "Just let me fix those tools for you." His shop was only a few steps away. Kindling was ready to start a fire in the forge. In just a few minutes the tire tools had been heated and drawn out to the desired thinness just as well as any blacksmith could have done it.

But to speak of his shop. It is a one-storey building about like a single garage, fairly well equipped with bench, vise, grinder and forge, is in orderly condition, but is too small to be of the greatest service. It has only a small door entrance.

A REAL WORKSHOP.

Now let me tell you what are the essentials of a real, honest-to-goodness maximum profit-making farm workshop.

1.—It should be a separate building—a distinct unit of the group of farm buildings. It should be placed where it will be most convenient to barns, tool sheds, house, and where it will produce the least fire hazard.

midway between laps. This makes a good fire-resisting wall, too.

REASONS FOR LARGE SHOP.

Why do I urge a large shop? There are many reasons for it.

1.—Perhaps the foremost reason for it is that it gives room to work in shelter and protects from the winter's blasts or summer's rains. A big stove may be put in and the shop made perfectly comfortable for many days of winter work.

2.—It enables a farmer to do many of his most expensive jobs. It costs money to hire a garage man to overhaul a tractor or automobile. Most jobs of fitting up farm tools having broken parts are neglected because of the heavy cost of taking the machine to town for work.

3.—Opportunity is given to make use of power in running tools. Farmers who have hooked the grindstone, drill press, and other tools up to motor or engine power are the ones who really appreciate the advantages of using engine grease rather than elbow grease. Such power tools as can be put into a good shop are great labor-savers. They add much to the efficiency of the farm. The number and quality of such labor-saving equipment are limited only by the resourcefulness of the farmer.

4.—Opportunity is given to capitalize idle winter days and rainy days for all kinds of repair work and the construction of many new things which may be used to great advantage on the farm.

If you take your car to town to be overhauled—and nearly every auto should be overhauled each winter—you will pay $1.00 to $1.50 per hour for the time of the mechanic to do the job. Why not make money by doing the work yourself in your own shop?

5.—With large doors any farm machine can be taken into the shop for work. A hay or other rack, stock crates or large pieces of farm equipment may be made by the fire in winter. Painting or other jobs may be done. Horses may be taken into the shop to have their feet trimmed or shod.

Most industrious farmers can make such a shop pay for itself in one year.

MAY REARRANGE BUILDING.

On many farms there is already a building or shed—maybe an old house or one end of a tool shed—which can easily be remodeled into a good shop.

Just a small amount spent in building or remodeling a shop in



Some of the girls who took part in the inter-county household arts judging competition at the Canadian National Exhibition are shown with the Minister of Agriculture for Ontario, Hon. John S. Martin. From left to right they are: Mabel Schopf, of Williamsford, Grace Brand, of Jarvis; Hon. John S. Martin; Marjorie Toole, of Newmarket, and Pearl Church, of Streetsville.

The Difficult Parent — By Helen Gregg Green

We read and hear of the difficult husband, the difficult wife, and children that are difficult, but who ever heard of a difficult parent being discussed. Still there are plenty of them.

A child is a human being, even as you and I, although we sometimes impose upon children simply because we can.

I was invited to dine with a young attorney and his wife not long ago. Jim phoned, asking us not to wait dinner for him; he had been in court all day and would be late.

As we finished dinner, he sauntered in, looking tired and glum. He threw his hat on the davenport, giving his wife and six-year-old son a perfunctory kiss.

He ate hurriedly; then joined us.

As he entered the room, his eyes turned towards his son, playing on the davenport. Suddenly he blustered, "James, Jr., you're sitting on my hat!" In a moment he completely lost his self-control, his temper flared, and Jimmy, Jr., received a severe scolding.

The child turned white, and tears started down his little cheeks.

"Daddy, I'm sorry. I——"

"There, none of your tears and excuses, young man. You're a fine specimen of carelessness!" Again the unjust anger of the father was heaped upon his child, all because he'd lost his case in court that day.

Jimmy's mother hurried the trembling child off to bed, while I, troubled by the incident, started home.

My first room-mate at college, who now has two small daughters, one seven, one nine, is another example of such a parent. She is high-strung and fussy, allowing and encouraging trifles to worry and irritate her.

Her children pay the price for these moods.

Naturally they, too, are developing a first-class set of "nerves."

One day I met them skipping home from school. "Oh, gee, Aunt Cassie, we do hope Mother is in a good humor. She's such a dear when she's happy," announced the older child.

"Yes," hesitatingly, "but I tell you, she's awful unreasonable, when—she's cross," offered little Midge. "And, do you know, she gets cross at us over the funniest things!" The little brows puckered.

Strange, isn't it, that parents fail to realize the danger of alienating their children's affections when indulging in these difficult and unreasonable moods?

How we all love the person who understands our feelings and dislike the one with whom we must always be guarded! In time he becomes a bore. And, after all, children are a lot like us. I think they must feel the same way, don't you?

"Liver Trouble so Severe I Had to Quit Work"

Mr. Thomas Honey, Brantford, Ont., writes:

"I was a great sufferer from enlargement of the liver for ten months, and finally I had to quit work. I would wake up in the mornings with a bitter taste in my mouth, had frequent headaches, yellow complexion, and pain in my right side, and between the shoulder blades. It was almost unbearable, and terribly weakening. I could not sleep at night and my heart also bothered me. But the whole trouble has now left me, thanks to that wonderful medicine, Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills."



Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills

35 cts. a box of 35 pills. Edmanson Bates & Co., Ltd. Toronto

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W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

Makes Presentation

The Executive of the Methodist Mission Circle met at the home of Miss Erma Beach on Thursday evening. The following address was read by the President, Mrs. Oscar Wallace, and Miss Beach who left on Monday last for Queen's University was presented with a leather-covered loose leaf note book and a fountain pen.

Dear Erma;

Pride, joy, and regret characterize our feelings as we meet together on this occasion. Pride comes to us as we think of your many accomplishments and abilities and the high sphere of usefulness to which you are endeavouring to climb, and joy in the knowledge and privilege that we are able to say "Behold our chum our pal. our friend." However, pride and joy cannot wholly eliminate from our hearts the regret that we must soon be separated, and while you will always be enfolded in our memory, we will miss your ready sympathy, the genuine heartiness of your greeting, and the sunshine of your smile. We congratulate you upon your success at the recent examination, and feel assured that the same success will reward your studious efforts in your new course of study In our schools you have proved yourself a brilliant student, on our athletic fields a generous winner, in our social circles the gayest of the gay, and in the welfaie of our town always a promoter of the highest and best.

It is however in the work of our church that you have most endeared yourself to your many friends. The choir has been enriched by the free gift of your voice. The league has been upheld by your faithful endeavours. The habit of church going has been formed among the children through your work, in our jonior congregation. The Sunday School has known you as a truly "Count On Me" and our churches natural beauty has often been enhanced by the touch of your skilful fingers. Not the least of your many talents has been used for the good of our Mission Band and to the Mission Circle you have been helper, supporter, booster. and falthful fellow-worker.

And so, dear pal. lest you forget the many friends that you have been gathering around you since the days of your childhood, we offer you this little gift that it may serve to remind you of our best wishes for your success in your work, of our pride in your achievements, and our prayers that the dear Father's love may surround you. His protectlng care keep you safely as you take a new place in our Master's service.

The 1924-1925 Executive
Mizpah Mission Circle.

Miss Beach made suitable reply and a very pleasant social evening was spent.

Exclusive styles and all wring in Northway Coats and Dresses Buy it at Bush's and have it different from your neighbour

D.C. Bush, Morrisburg.

W. M. S. Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their meeting last Thursday afternoon.

The meeting was presided over by president Mrs. Geo. Farl, who expressed our pleasure in having Morewood Auxiliary accept the invitation to be at our September meeting. The programme of the meeting was temperance throughout. A Scripture lesson read by Mrs. McConnell of Morewood from 23rd Chapt. of Proverbs, and 28 Chapt. Isiah, the opening prayer by Mrs. Dr McKendry and the hymns all bearing on the temperance question. After many interesting reports had been given, a beautiful solo was rendered by Miss Annie Walker. A reading on what the letters W. F. M. S. stand for, was given by Mrs. Chas. Annable. Mrs. Keys gave a reading on Christian Stewartship entitled "Our overflowing envelope." Mrs. Merrill of Morrisburg was present and gave an address on "The coming vote." She urged the W. M. S. women to be up and doing, to pray and work,as the ballot in the hands of the women ment so much at this present crisis. Mrs. Merrill is a very fluent speaker and was listened to with great interest, not only by our own members, but a number of visitors from the other churches in town were present, also a number from Morrisburg. Mrs. Empey W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. F. A. Campbell, County President of W. C. T. U., spoke words oi appreciation. Sixty-two members were present. Miss Philips presided at the organ throughout the meeting. The meeting closed by prayer by Mrs. J. W. Smith, of Morewood, after which tea was served in the Sunday School rooms by quarterly committee, of which Mrs. J. A. MacDougall acted as convener.

Before retiring, Mrs. A. B. Allison, on behalf of Morewood Auxiliary, expressed the pleasure it had been for them to accept our invitation, and to have the opportuniny of listening to District President, and assured us they would do all in their power to retain the O. T. A. Proceeds of the tea were about forty dollars.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. D. N. McIutosh, who died Sept.26 1923.

The flowers are dead. the leaves are gone
One year has passed and still we miss you
Friends may think the wound. had healed
But they know not of the sorrow
That is within the heart concealed
'Twas just your worn out body died
Releasing you from pain.
But you still live. You are not dead!
No power can prove you gone,
A foreign land lies o'er your head
But you—yourself live on.

Husband and Family.

THE STORE OF "QUALITY" BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES.



Just between you and me, never have I heard of greater bargains in

MEN'S & BOYS' GOODS

Just Read Carefully this List.

Men's Work Boots

Carefully made from tough, wear resisting, tan colored, cow hide leather. solid leather soles, half bellow tongue, outside counters, Grease or oil this shoe regular and you have the best shoe made, Price $4.75

Men's Work Boots

12 in, leg, made out of Genuine Regulation Army Leather, full bellows tongue, outsids counters, toe cap, solid leather soles, a boot made for hardship. Price $6.50

Men's Work pants

Men's Cottonade pants, dark gray made extra large has four pockets, and riveted on buttons, wide waistband nicely faced. This is an extra good pant very neasonable. Price $2.35

Men's Overalls and Smocks

Blue and white striped material extra roomy and comfortable, full bib, six pockets our pecial. Price $2.25

Blue and white striped. Price $1.75

Blue Denim Overalls

In Bib an Brace style made of good durable Denim, cut roomy. Price $2.50

Blue Dennison light weight Price $1.90

Khaki Combinations

Made of tough, wear resisting material, finished with six pockets, and riveted on buttons—every motorist should have a pair. $3.50

Men's Smocks

Made from Blue and White striped, Drill, Black and Blue Denims, made extra large with four pockets and buttoncuffs, Price $2.50

Men's Negligee Shirts

"Arrow Brand" Peach shade, each garmet with seperate collar all sizes. Price $2.50

Sweaters

Men's Pure Wool Pullover sweaters with rack stitched collars. This collar is made convertible style and can be buttoned up close to neck. Blue with White trimmings. $4.00

Men's Work Mitts and Gloves

Men's sheep-skin mitt with one finger and cuff Price per. pair 75c

Men's Horsehide gloves with good roomy cuff. Price per pair 75c

Men's horsehide mitt with one finger, seam outside good cuff. Price per pair $1.00

Horsehide gloves, well made, welted seams, good cuff Price per pair $1.25

Men's Threshing Mitts

Horsehide throughout, good long cuffs. close fitting. Price per pair $1.25

Men's Tweed Caps

One piece top, an assortment of light colors, Price $1.00

Men's Derby Ties assorted mild shades. 65c

Knitted Ties narrow assorted shades. ea. 50c

Men's Work Shirts

Men's Black and White strip work shirt, good roomy cut, reinforced shoulders double stiching throughout. Price $1.50

Blue Chambray shirts neatley made, good roomy shirts. Price $1.25

Dark Flannelette work shirts medium weight. Price $12.5

Khaki Work Shirts

For men made, standard in size and finish double stitched. Price $1.50

Boys Fine Ribbed Jerseys

Polo shaped collars, neatly trimmed and serviceable. Prices $1.85 to $2.25

Boys Pullover Sweaters

V. Neck, Roll collars and sharol collars assorted. These garments are good weight and all good quality. Price $2.75

Boys Negligee Shirts

With seperate collar, striped effect. Price $1.25

Our Best heavy wool Sweater coats for men is plain and fancy Heather Mixture, good quality garmets.

Prices $2.25 $3.50 $4.50 and $5.00

All Women will be Interested in these Bargains.

Correct Shoes For Women, Easy for tired feet. Real Comfort. Designed especially for Comfort and Foot Ease. Made on E last, roomy toe, low heel with rubber top lift, has an arch support built in, made from fine black dongola. This Oxford has many features which will please any woman with foot trouble. Price $7.50

We are sole agent for the Empress shoe in this district. We have a style and size that will fit and please you,

Extra comfortable Oxford, made on the Colege last. Women or growing girls will find comfort in this sensible designed Black Oxford. Neat round toe, low flat heel, with rubber top lift. Smart in appearance. Price $4.00

Big Special in Linen Crash—Special value Pure Linen 17 in. wide per yd. 20c. We bought this lot below market value and you will find it an exceptionally good buy. Pure Linen Wollen Towelling Bleached with Red and Blue Borders it is strong and will stand Laundrying well per yd. 20c.

Roller Towelling, Pure Linen Brown and White stripe, Red Borders. This towelling can't be equalled in the trade. Price special per yd. 20c. All Linen Crash 22 in. wide you'll certainly be pleased if you buy this piece of Linen, it is woven of strong smooth Linen thread with red stripes—the best piece of linen we keep per yd. 35c.

Guest Towels, fine Huckaback Lined size 16x32 ins. with hemmed ends ea. 25c. White Huckaback Towels 16x32 ins. with hemmed ends ea. 30c. White Linen Towel fancy weave 20x38 ins. hemmed ends each 35c. WhiteHuk. 16x32 ins. ea. 23c. White Huk. 17x37 ins. ea. 35c White Huk. 19x40 ins. ea. 45c.

Bleached Linen Tabling 70 ins. wide, heavy make perfect goods in floral designs with polka dot centres per yd. $1.95

Flannelette Imported fine white Saxony Flannelette 32 ins. wide per yd. 30c. 36 ins. wide per yd. 33c. Heavy Flannelette for shirting a good range of dark colors per yd. 28c. Blue and white twill for overalls per yd. 50c. Cottonade, made to stand the wear and tear of a man's everyday work, dark pattern, per yd 50c.

Imported Dress Ginhams, 32in., a good range of designs and colors in check and plaid patterns. per yd 28c.

Curtain Scrim with border, in colors white and cream at 32 and 40 cts per yd.

Fruits are at their best. Prices to-day,

Green Gages 11 qt. basket	90c
Red Plums	75c
Yellow do	75c
Dapsons No. 1	$1.35
Pears Bartlett	$1.25
Peaches Cawford	$1.75
Tomatoes	75c
Cooking onions white	bus. $1.50
Pickling do	per lb 20c
Jem Jars, pints, quarts, and half gallons	
Rubber rings	doz. 10c
Steel rings	doz. 30c

Glass top	doz. 30c
Parawax	per lb. 20c
Pickling spices	pkg. 13c
Tumeriac powder	pkg. 15c
Celery seed	pkg. 15c
Whole cloves	oz. 7c
Jap c hilins	oz. 10 c
Curry powder	shaker 20c
Cashea buds	oz. 7c
Mustard bulk	lb. 30c

We have every thing you require for the Pickling season. A ring of the Phone will bring you anything you have forgotten in a few minutes.

These busy days it is wise to have a few cans in the cupbard for a hurry up meal.

Pork and Beans	20c
Philchards'	3 for 50c
Slamon chum	17c
do pink	25c
do Red Coleo	30c
do Alaska Red	40c
Kippered herring tomato sauce	25c
Fresh herrings	25c
Fresh mackeral	30c
Soused do	30c
Kippered snacks	3 for 25c
Sardines	3 for 25c

Our Meat Shop Service

Keep them satisfied. That's what we do in our meat department. Methods differ of course, but it is generally agreed that one of the best lines for the Home maker to follow is to keep the inner man satisfied. With this in view she cannot do better than to entrust her meat orders to our meat department. Finest Western Beef. We purchase nothing else. Special attention to large orders for threshing gangs. Nice young Pig Pork. Mild cured Bacons. Everything kept that is found in a first class shop. A share of your valued patronage solicited.

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Honey 5 lb. pails 75c. Preserving kettles 85c. Ensilage forks $3.25. Willow corn baskets $1.35. Kempville butter lb. 42c Special Orange Pekoe Tea lb. 70c. Grandmothers cookies lb 15c. 5 tined manure fork $1.75. Ladies silk and wool hose pair $1.00.

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