THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XLII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1928 — NO 19

Further Price Reductions

Adverse weather conditions have made it difficult to save farm crops—but somewhere the sun is shining and we are able to further reduce our prices

Bran, Shorts, Wheat & Oats at Lower Prices

FLOUR

Buy your flour made from the old crop wheat if you want the least trouble in baking. We carry the best grades.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

FOR SALE!

One 8-16 I. H. C. Tractor, overhauled and in A1 Condition.

Two Brantford Beaver Tractors also in good condition.

One Empire Engine and Vacuum Tank combined.

One 50 ft. Klingtite Belt.

MELVIN'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.

Cloverdale Farmers Club.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

Our past experience in co-operative efforts enables us to advise Club Members that it would be good business foresight on their part to have all their mill feed estimates handed into the Club within the next ten or fifteen days. Phone or send your estimates by mail.

H. STOODLEY, President.
THOS. STOBO, Secretary.

SCHOOL OPENING!

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT DUNCAN'S BOOK-STORE

All Commercial Text Books, High and Public School Books. A Complete Stock, —the authorized kind.

Complete School Equipment for the youngest and the oldest.

Pens, Pencils, Rulers and Erasers of every kind and every shape.

We are headquarters for the authorized school supplies.

Ice Cream and Soft Drinks

A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A wet Sunday is a great saving on gasoline.

The old saying "Birds of a feather flock together" is clearly illustrated in some of the voters in Ontario who are standing up for Presidental Candidate Al. Smith. Of course neither their vote or influence counts here, but their expressed opinions show what kind of birds they flock with.

How soon the fall comes on us. And that reminds us to remind our readers not to forget the planting of bulbs that bring such beauty and cheer in the early Spring. A good time to order bulbs is now.

Rose—Carkner

A very pretty wedding was solemnized on Wednespay evening, August 29th, at 6 o'clock when Mabel Marguerite, daughter of Mr. Robert W. Carkner and the late Mrs. Carkner, was united in marriage with Mr. John Andrew Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, Haley's Station, Ont., at the home of her father. Rev. L. H. Vail, Vernon officiated assisted by Rev. J. T. Kirkwood of Ormond.

The rooms were decorated with numerous baskets of beautiful cut flowers. The ceremony was performed under an arch of evergreens hung with white wedding bells.

The bride, who was given away by her father, entered the room to the strains of Lohengrins Wedding March played by her cousin, Miss Anna Carkner. She wore a gown of white georgette and lace with white shoes stockings, and a long veil in cap effect with a band of Orange Blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia Roses. Miss Mary Carkner attended her sister as bridesmaid, and wore a gown of peach georgette with blonde shoes and stockings to match. She also carried a bouquet of Ophelia Roses.

Mr. Arnold Rose, nephew of the groom, of Smiths Falls, was best man. The grooms gift to the bride was a fur choker, to the pianist, a gold broach, to the bridesmaid, a onyx ring set with a pearl, and to the best man a pair of gold cuff links. The brides gift to the groom was a pair of white gold cuff links

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served. The bride and groom left the following day by motor for Haley's Station where they will reside in the future. Guests present from a distance were, Mr. and Mrs. John Rose, parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs Gordon Aarham and children, and Mr. Harry Rose, Haley's Station, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Olmsted Delta and Leslie, of Cobden, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose, Mildred, Evelyn and Arnold, Mr. Barney Bell and Mrs. Elmer Rose, of Smiths Falls, Mrs. Sam Rose and daughters, Marion and Marguerite of North Bay.

A Boys Cunning Ways

Mr. Len Mill is a kind hearted and sympathetic man, and hates to see any one in trouble. One evening last week he met a stray boy at the C. P. R. station here who, apparently, was in great distress. His story was that he had come over from England, and expected to meet a sister at Quebec. The sister lived at Toronto. She did not meet him, and he was now on his way to Toronto. Had walked all the from Quebec. He was foot-sore, tired and hungry, and if he could only get some assistance to Toronto he would be all right. Mr. Mills heart was touched. He at once got in touch with Constable McCrea but the constable could not help him, as he had instructions not to feed or shelter tramps during the summer months, so Mr. Mill got in touch with council members, and Constable McCrea was asked to look after the boy. The Constable took him to his home and after a little questioning concluded the boy was not telling a straight story. He told him he believed he had run away from a home or a farmer, and didn't believe his story, and had a good mind to arrest him. At this the boy broke down and confessed he had just the day before run away from a Roman Catholic home at Ottawa, and was trying to get to Toronto where he thought he had a sister. Constable McCrea then got in touch with the home at Ottawa and found that the boy had run away as he confessed. So he gave him his supper, locked him in a cell for the night aud shipped him next morning by motor bus for Ottawa, where he was to be met and taken back to the Home. The boy did not complain of ill-treatment, but just wanted to get away. Now what in the world is society to do with a youth of that kind? It is a big problem and one that is claiming the attention of thoughtful statesmen. How can you make useful citizens out of such natures.

Ontario Fair Dates

Dates for Ontario fall fairs and exhibitions have been issued by the agricultural societies branch of the Ontario Department of Agricultural, Toronto, of which J. Lockie Wilson is superintendent.

Alexandria—Sept. 18 & 19.
Alfred—Sept. 18 & 19.
Arnprior—Sept. 11 to 14.
Avonmore—Sept. 18 & 19.
Beachburg—Sept. 4 to 6.
Carp—Oct. 3 & 4.
Clarence Creek—Sept. 13.
Cobden—Sept. 25 & 26.
Galletta—Sept. 25 & 26.
Kingston—Sept. 21 & 22.
Lanark—Sept. 22.
Maxville—Sept. 13 & 14.
Merrickville—Sept. 11 & 12.
Mountain Tp.—Sept. 6 & 7.
Metcalfe—Sept 18 & 19.
Newington—Sept. 25 & 26.
Pakenham—Sept. 18.
Perth—Aug. 29 to 31.
Renfrew—Sept. 18 to 21.
Richmond—Sept. 20 to 22.
Russell—Sept. 11 & 12.
Spencerville—Sept. 25 & 26.
Vankleek Hill—Sept. 26.

Class A fairs in Ontario include Ottawa, Toronto and London, and these will be held as follows:

Ottawa—Aug. 20 to 25.
Toronto—Aug. 24 to Sept. 8.
London—Sept. 8 to 15.

HELEN SMITH,
A. T. C. M.
Graduate Teacher of Piano
Phone 34

For Sale

1 storey dwelling with large garden and pasture on St. Lawrence St., a first class stand for garage and gas station. Apply 19tfc Mrs. Amelia Raistrick

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Mountain Fair is being held to-day and to-morrow.

The Weed Act does not appear to be much respected in this section.

Mr. Geo. Smyth, M. P. P. Dundela, Mr. O. D. Casselman, ex M. P. Chesterville, were among those who attended the exhibition here on Tuesday.

Mr. D. Melvin has appointed Myron Shaver of Chesterville, their representative for that setion for the Chevrolet Car, and will open up a sales room in Chesterville.

The Public School at Bethune, just south of Chesterville, was ordered closed by the Health Officer this morning because of on epidemic of diphtheria in that section.

A meeting of the executive of the Dundas—Grenville Presbytery is being held to-day in the United Church, Winchester, to arrange for the Presbytery Meeting to be held at Brinston on Sept. 27th.

The High and Public Schools re-opened on Wednesday morning. Mr. Graham, the new Principal of the Public School, is a young man of apparent energy and push. It will be a month or more before the new Public School will be ready for occupation.

Mr. Geo. Mowat, of the Hotel, Winchester, yesterday purchased from J. A. McDougal the new model 75 Chrysler Sedan that was on exhibition at the Fair here on Tuesday. George always wants and manages to get the best, and now we see him sailing in his new car to Ottawa regardless of bad roads or speed cops at a rate that will make ordinary cars look like go-carts.

Miss Clara Irving, Teacher of Piano for advanced pupils, and of a method for beginners in music which is attractive, makes lessons a pleasure and assures success.
Home, Main St. West, Phone 117. 19-22c

Off to Vankleek Hill.

The Winchester Citizens' Band will go to Vankleek Hill tomorrow to play at the exhibition there. They will give the crowds good music for our boys do know how to play.

The Late Mrs. A. Lattman

On Monday, Aug. 27th, there passed quietly to rest, at her home in Buffalo, N. Y., Florence Locke, beloved wife of Mr. A. Lattman. Deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Locke, of Matilda Township, and was born in that community 44 years ago.

The remains were brought to the home of her aunt, Mrs. A. A. Casselman, Winchester, where the funeral was conducted on Wednesday, Aug. 29th, by Rev. W. E. Hamilton. During the service Mr. Charles Beckstead, of Ottawa, sang very swe tly, "Saved by Grace." Beside her husband, she is survived by two brothers, Mr. Edgar Locke, of Canton, N. Y., Mr. Morton Locke, of Detroit, Mich. Interment was made at Maple Ridge Cemetery

A Chrysler Exhibit

Among the chief attractions at the Fair Grounds on Tuesday was the display of New Model Chrysler Cars. The new 75 Model, four door sedan is a small palace of comfort on wheels Luxurious, and you feel like dropping on a feather tick, when you sit down on the cushions. It rides as though it was sliding on runners over smooth ice, hardly a jar and no jolt. Say, it feels like something to ride in a New Chrysler Car. Mr. J. A. McDougall, Jeweller, put on the exhibit here. Jack is the agent, and Jack handles only the best. If you are thinking of a new car, just let Mr. McDougall show you the New Chrysler. You won't have to go any farther.

Had Narrow Escape

Mr. Asa Hutt and Mrs. Hutt had a very narrow escape from serious injuries, if not death, on Monday night as they were returning to their home below Cass Bridge after the show here. When nearly opposite the farm of Russell Baker, about two miles south of here, and where the ditch along the highway is very deep tney were overtaken by a car filled with four or five young men from Morrisburg, who were evidently under the influence of liquor as they were driving at a reckless rate and very loud and blasphemous in their shouting. As they approached, Mr. Hutt drove to the right side as far as he could to allow them to pass, but the oncoming car struck them and sent them into the ditch. The car came head front against a big telephone pole, and was badly wrecked. How Mr. and Mrs. Hntt escaped is a miracle. They were severely bruised and Mr. Hutt was cut about the face by the broken glass. The other car proceeded on its way, never waiting to see what damage they had done. But they left some evidence of their identity in the way of a piece of the running board that had been broken off when they struck Mr. Hutt's car. By this means the car has been located in Morrisburg, and as the driver of the car left Winchester with a few lively companions shortly after Mr. Hutt, there is little doubt as to the identity. In fact it is said that the young man is making a great effort to make a settlement with Mr. Hutt.

The above incident is only another of the daily multiplying similar incidents that are occuring on our highways, too many with fatal results. The most serious feature is the running away after putting a car in the ditch. It was a cowardly act. But when young men are intoxicated with liquor supplied them by our Government. they are not wholly responsible, and do things that in their sober moments they would blush to think of doing. Our highway must be made safe. But how can we hope for much when our Government will hand out to our young men—for a price—the liquor that makes them incapable and dangerous drivers. The sad lessons of Government Control and liquor permits is daily coming home to us. Some day it may mean sorrow to you.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Service will be held in St Matthia's Church on Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m.

Bowling has been popular on the local green for the past few weeks, although the nights are chilly.

Mr. L. A. Ellis of Kirkland Lake, spent a few days last week with his friends here. He is feeling and looking well, and likes the North Country very much.

The camping days are over, tourists are flocking back home, and business is settling down to old time regularity. It has been a great old summer time.

The editor speaks feelingly when he says that fortime and fame awaits the medical man who can discover an effective remedy for hay-fever. Ker-chew.

The Auction Sale of Valuable Farm Property by Georgeana Castleman, first con. of Williamsburg, one mile east of Morrisburg, on the highway, will take place on Saturday, Sept. 8th, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Revival Meetings, in the Wesleyan Methodist Church at Winchester Springs, Sept. 16-30. Evangelist, Rev. A. J. Shea, Ottawa, Ont. Leader in song, Miss Marion Whitney, Ottawa. Services each evening during the week at 7.30 p. m. Sabbath services 10 a. m., 2.20 p. m. and 7.30 p. m Pray, Plan, Come. Pastor, H. N. Robinson.

On Friday, August 31, from 4 to 6, a good-bye party was held on the lawn of Mrs. Harvey Nesbitt, in honor of Miss Marguerite Flora, who is leaving shortly to train as a nurse in the Toronto General Hospital, by her girl friends. Games were played and refreshments served, after which Miss Mabel Suffel presented her with a kodak. Marguerite thanked her girl friends in a few well chosen words.

Car In Ditch

Coming home from a visit on Monday evening last, Mr. Wm. Steinburg, his wife and son Charles had a narrow escape on the road between Russell and Metcalfe, when the car they were riding in was crowded into the ditch when passing a big van. Mrs. Steinburg was hurt on the leg and arm, Mr. Steinburg had his hand cut and Charles was bruised as indeed all of them were. They were pulled out of the ditch by a passing rig, and after having these injuries attended to were able to come on home. Their experience is one they would not care to go through a second time.

Make Use Two Hands

Though a man may keep within the speed limit, he is nevertheless driving recklessly if he has one arm around a woman companion, Magistrate Jones ruled recently at Toronto, when he registered a conviction against Maurice Kachuk, aged 38, merchant. A police officer testified that he saw Kachuk's car proceeding over the viaduct at about 20 miles an hour. As he watched it, he said, it swerved to one side of the road and its wheels hit the curb. It then was righted and went on. I caught up to the car, said the motor cycle cop, and the driver had one hand on the wheel and one around a woman companion. Its going to be expensive courting, said Magistrate Jones, Fifteen dollars and costs."

Old Resident Dies

Mrs. John Jamieson, in her 81st year, passed peacefully away at home, Nation Valley, on Tuesday, Sept. 4. The funeral took place this afternoon at her late residence. Interment was made at Maple Ridge.

Stole Watch

A young lad living some miles south of Winchester stole a gold watch that was in the vest pocket of John Henderson, at the place he was working. A search warrant in the hands of Constable McCrea recovered the watch. The lad did not realize the sin he was committing, but the lesson will no doubt do him good, for he was a badly scared boy when the Constable went after him.

The Annual Fair

The annual Winchester Fair and Horse Show was held on Monday and Tuesday. On Monday the weather was unfavouable for any athletic sports and the horse races were cancelled. On Tuesday there was the usual crowd, althoug the absence of any merry-go-round or Ferris wheel left longing and disappointment in many a child's heart, and perhaps older ones as well. Outside the Ladies Fancy Work the display in the building was not up to the usual in quantity, but the quality was very fine. The absence of any display by the Beach Mfg. Co. who have for years occupied one side of the building was very noticable and made the building look as though something familiar was lacking. There was the usual display in live stock. The chief sporting attraction outside the races, was the playing of the semi-final and final soft ball matches between local teams. And when when we mention that such old-timers as Karl Rice, Les. Dixon, Jack Latimer, Louie Bouchard, Wm. Scott, John Fader, George Munroe, Les McCormick, Dick Lennox, Geo. Robinson, Les. Hitsman and other old timers were in the game, one may well imagine what a game it would be and what interest it created.

The first game was between the boys from Beach's Mill and the Business Men, and the Business men whalloped the Beach boys 35 to 23. The final of the season's series was then played between the Business men and the Clerks. It was here where the latter showed their bosses something about baseball, for they won out by a score of 14 to 3. Bill Agnew was the referee.

The horse racing resulted as follows:

Free For All—1st, T. N. T. owned by Dowser, 2nd, Bilston, owned by J Cameron, Russell, 3rd C. Direct, owned by McCarthur, Russell.

2.29 class—1st Renta, owned by D. Driscott, 2nd Mankin, owned by Dr. Bean, 3rd Bregin, owned by G. Wickwire.

The picture shows in the evening both at the grounds and Lannins Hall were well attended. The total receipts for the two days will not total as large as last year, and may not be sufficient to meet all obligations in full. The particulars will likely come out with the Secretary-Treasurers statement, Mr. Walter Moffatt, who made a most obliging and certainly careful and efficient Secretary.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. W. R. Keyes is visiting his mother at present.

Miss Laura Dukelow spent last week with friends at Kars.

Miss Bessie Rennick is seriously ill at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa.

Mrs. Tulley of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. W. Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim. Boyd, of Ottawa, were visitors to Winchester on Sunday.

Miss Ruth Cumming of Ormond, has returned from visiting Spencerville friends

Miss Annie Hoy, of Hallville, spent the week end, the guest of Mrs. E. S. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Billings, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lloyd, Gananoque, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes are visiting friends in Toronto, Niagara and Brantford.

Miss Marion Bush, of Brinston, spent the week-end the guest of Mrs. W. F. Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bunckingham of Belleville, Ont., are spending a few days in Winchester.

Mr. Thos. Scott, Postmaster, is in Toronto a couple weeks visiting his sister, Mrs. Toase, and other relatives.

Miss Dorothy Gutsch, of Detroit, has returned home after spending the summer with her cousin, Miss Jean Summers.

Miss Inez L. Beaton of Westmount, Que., returned home having spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. B. McConkey.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hitsman and daughter, of Russell, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Atchison, of Mountain

Mr. Arnold Dukelow, who has been in Toronto for the past five months, is spending this week at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Henwood Ottawa. Dr. and Mrs. Spearms, of Stittsville, spent the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boyce.

Mr. Wm. Workman, is in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, undergoing treatment for heart trouble. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Mrs. G. H McKeown. Master George and John McKeown, and Mrs. M. A. Sully, have returned home after spending the past two months at Cascades Que.

Mr. and Mrs. T. McFarlaw and Mr. and Mrs. E. Gauthier, motored from Montreal and spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stewart.

Miss Evelyn Armstrong returned home the first of the week, accompanied by Miss Jean McLaughlin, at whose home in Williamsburg she had spent the past two weeks.

Mr. B. E. McQuaig, Manager of the Bank of Montreal at Edmonton, left on Friday for his home, after spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McQuaig.

Miss Helen Agnew, left on Monday for Belleville to resume her duties as teacher in the Belleville Collegiate Institute. There are 28 teachers employed in the Belleville Collegiate.

Mrs. Hubert Hamilton and baby Shirley, returned on Thursday of last week, to their home at Shawville, after spending a week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John McQuaig.

Mrs. Charles Barkley and son Frank, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beckstead of Morrisburg, motored to Toronto Exhibition and then on to Port Dalhousie thence to St. Catherines and Niagara. They report a very enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash of Morrisburg, will celebrate the 25th anniversary of their marriage on Sept. 16th, by opening their home to the United Church W. M. S. who will hold a reception and money shower that afternoon and evening beginning at 3 o'clock. A cordial welcome awaits all who wish to attend.

Quite a number of our young ladies left the first of this week to assume the responsibilities of teaching in various localities. Miss Ruby Davidson returned to the Consolidated school Mountain, Miss Helen Ault to Aultsville, Miss Annie Armstrong to Melvin, Miss Minnie Earle to Bethune, Miss Wilma Johnston to Woermke, Miss Kathleen Carkner to Boulter, Miss Minnie Robinson to Waltham, Que., and Miss Leila Durant to Point Au Chene, Qne.

Lost

A Tarpaulin between Morewood and Winchester, color brown Finder please notify C. E. McCaffrey, Russell. 19p

To Rent

House and Lot at Winchester Station. Immediate possession and reasonable terms. For particulars apply to
19-21p W. J. Cass

For Sale or Rent

Residence of Mrs. J. F. Cass, Whitney Avenue, Winchester. Very desirable home. Immediate possession. Inquire at office of W. J. Cass. 19-21p

CANADIAN PACIFIC



TIME TABLE

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

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

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

DAINTY LUNCHEONETTE SERVICE

We wish to remind you that in addition to our well known and Popular FOUNTAIN SERVICE, that we are now supplying

Sandwiches, Hot Tea, and Coffee

This service will be on a par with that in our Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda Department and will make its appeal to all lovers of GOOD THINGS nicely served.

Come and see us. We shall try to please you.

L. FLORA, Winchester
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.
SUNDAY, SEPT. 9, 1928
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
"Tried Like Others."
Service at 7.30 p. m.
"A Forcible Argument."

Strangers and Visitors Welcomed.

The Needlecraft Store

Has a choice supply of stamped Linen Towels, Bath Towels, also an excellent quality of Stamped Pillow Cases, Buffet Sets, Smocks, Aprons, Handy Bags, Silver Cases, etc.

We carry an excellent quality of hosiery from $1 to $2, also silk underwear.

IDA F. GARDNER

Cement & Tile.

Cement is a very cheap building material. We keep a fresh stock on hand all the time at 60c per sack.

Concrete Pipe. Size 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 24 and 30 inch.

We make a specialty of delivering both these lines.

You will find our prices and qualities right.

A. W. BEACH
WINCHESTER -- ONT.

For Sale

One 10 ft. Deering Rake in good working order. A good stock of McCormick and Deering Binder Canvasses on hand, as well as other International Harvester Co. repairs, also Binder Twine at right prices.

A. T. ALLISON, Inkerman.
Tel. South Mountain L13r2

For Sale or Rent

House and lot on Gladstone St., lately occupied by Jas Blackburn. Possession Sept. 20th. For particulars apply to R. H. Hogaboam, R R 2, Iroquois, or Chris Johnston, Winchester. 18-20c

Apples For Sale

Duchess and St. Lawrence apples at 50c per bushel on the tree. Winter apples are said to be scarce, consequently will be dear. Buy now for drying for winter use. One mile east of Morrisburg, on Provincial Highway.
18-20c Georgina Castleman

House To Rent

Comfortable house on Gladstone Street.
Apply to Mrs. M. J. Biccum
19p. Winchester, Ont.

For Sale

Horse, Buggy, Cutter, Harness Buffalo. Apply to T. Durant, at Frank Cross's
19-21p R. M. D. No. 4

"The West-End Grocery"

Buy Here and you buy Right in Quality, Price & Good Service

Favor us with your next order and prove it for yourself.

Fresh Vegetables, Fruit, Confectionery and Ice Cream.

Groceries, Sodas, Fancy Cake

New Clover Honey in 5 and 10 lb. pails.

Phone 37, C. R. ROBINSON

Automatic SOS Receivers Being Fitted for Ships

Picks Up Distress Calls and Sounds Gongs; Relieves Operators of Night Duty

No more will gaping apprentices have to sit at night, books in their hands and earphones over their heads listening for the three dots, three dashes and three dots which spell disaster at sea. This summer British freighters are sailing mechanically equipped to receive distress calls.

The instrument which allows the young cadets to enjoy a full night's sleep is the automatic alarm. Without the appliance of a single ear or hand this apparatus picks up all S O S signals within range and sounds warning blls in three different quarters of the vessel.

The old law of the British Board of Trade directed that freighters with more than fifty in the crew should carry one wireless operator and two watchers. Some ships employed youths especially for the duty of listening for S O S calls, but the majority complied with the regulation by adding the work to the responsibilities of their apprentices.

LAW IN EFFECT SINCE JULY 8.

On July 8, of last year, the British Board of Trade passed a new law compelling the Class 2 ships, that is, freighters with more than fifty in the crew, to carry automatic distress signals. The Class 3 ships, those with less than fifty in the crew, with one wireless operator and no watchers, wre unaffected by the new rule; while the Class 1 ships, passenger liners and other vessels with more than 200 persons, were advised that the installation of an automatic alarm would entitle the displacement of one wireless operator.

It was not until July 8 of this year that the law became compulsory. Since that date the Marconi International Marine has been ceaselessly employed in installing the devices in all unequipped ships. Particularly has this work been performed upon merchantmen which do not touch regularly at ports in the United Kingdom.

HELP MESSAGE CHANGED

The invention of the automatic alarm has occasioned the revision of the international assistance call. Before a steamer sends forth her S O S she will now tap twelve four-second dashes with one-second space between each dash. On board the receiving ship these dashes revolve a selector, a very delicate mechanism, which, upon the completion of the signal, causes the sounding of three bells, one in the Marconi room, one in the wireless operator's cabin and the other on the bridge. Thus aroused, the wireless operator listens for the familiar S O S and the name and position of the distressed steamer.

There are two types of automatic alarms, one manufactured by the Marconi International Marine and the other by the Radio Communication Company of Great Britain. The timing of the former is governed by means of dash pots, moving up and down, while the timing of the latter is controlled by a constant-speed motor. The range of both is approximately 200 miles.

Whereas before only one man was aroused, the receiving of an S O S now threatens the repose of the entire crew. Already, the officers are discussing the adaptability of cotton wool. For the three bells ring simultaneously, and continue so until sleepy-eyed "Sparks" reaches the switch in the Marconi room.

Record-Breaking Train

Early last month the London and North Eastern Railway commenced an effort to break all previous records for non-stop, long-distance trains. To make this possible it has been necessary to build a special kind of tender for the engines which will perform this journey. This tender is something entirely new in the way of locomaotive uilding. It has been fitted with a corridor at the side similarly to the corridors of the coaches with which all are familiar. The idea behind this novel kind of arrangement is to enable the train crew to be changed on the journey without stopping the train.

The "Flying Scotsman"—that is the name of the train—is to run nonstop from King's Cross (London) to Waverley (Edinburgh), a distance of 392 miles. The time for the journey is to be 8½ hours. On passing York it is reported that the engine crew will be changed in order that the enginemen shall not be unduly burdened by the performance of this remarkable achievement. The relief men will travel as passengers in train, and after about 200 miles of the journey has been accomplished they will then walk along the corridor of this new tender and relieve the men who have worked from King's Cross. Those men then travelling as passengers in the train for the rest of the journey.

Tickets By Instalment

The London and North Eastern Railway are responsible for introducing into the railway system an entirely new idea for inducing people to travel on the railways. It is reported that theiy have opened up in the Middlesbrough and Redcar districts a system by which people intending to go on holidays can pay for their rail journey on the weekly instalment method. The money is collected each week by one of the company's men and is then placed to the account of the individual. Obviously, states the English "Railway Review," the scheme is one which is specially introduced for the purpose of making it easy for wage earners to have the train fare paid at the time they intend travelling for their holidays. It is reputed that the scheme is one from the suggestion box on that line, and that the official responsible for the idea is being given permission to try it in this particular district.

Advance Notes on the Fall Mode

The new shawl collar, the flared, up-in-back collar or a short collar of a mushroom type are the smart collars for fall, according to "Delineator." Further hints by the fashion monthly are as follows:

The street frock of rust brown wool will be worn by the smartest women with a fur scarf now and later under a coat.

A simple frock with a hint of formality is smart in plain or printed velvet or crepe satin.

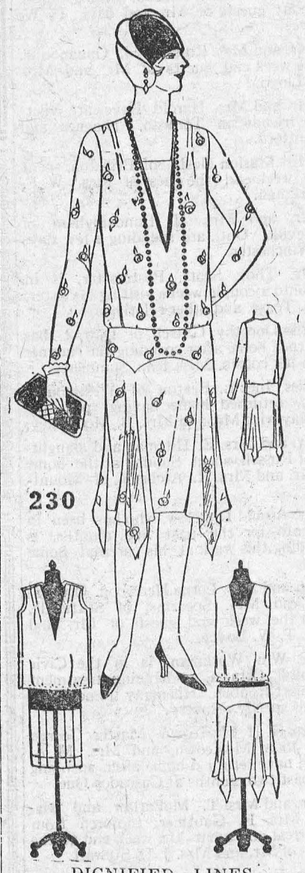
With the coming of the fall, smart women turn to the wool sports frock.

Having submitted to feminizing, the two-piece frock, softly draped and flared, continues to be the mode.

An all-day frock that is smart enough for trips to town is the one-piece frock.

The two-piece mode, slim, youthful and becoming, continues to be a favorite.

The summer season was ushered in by frocks with drooping, trailing skirts and the fall mode elaborates on this theme.



DIGNIFIED LINES

Attractive illustration of the new feeling for more elaborate clothes for daytime occasions is seen in Style No. 230, with its smart uneven hemline in handkerchief drape, with shaped hip yoke to secure the snugness and slender appearance for the larger woman. The molded bodice has French V at front to break the width. It is finished with vestee forming a becoming square neckline. It is especially lovely in sheer crepe in floral pattern in pastel coloring. Printed silk crepe, flat silk crepe, crepe satin, georgette crepe, printed dimity, voile and canton-faile crepe also appropriate. Pattern is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Price 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

We suggest enclosing 10 cents additional for a copy of our Fashion Magazine.

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

Deserve No Praise

It disgusts me to hear after-dinner and radio speakers praising ourselves. Praise our country but, in the name of all that is decent, don't praise ourselves. We have about ruined the appearance of this beautiful continent, for we have been the most inartistic people on earth, next to the Tibertans.

Fine art is that in which the hand, the head and the heart go together. —John Ruskin.

Sea Fleas in English Waters



DUCHESS OF YORK ATTENDS MOTORBOAT RACING

Competitors rounding the mark in the motorboat trophy race, which was witnessed by the Duchess of York at Hendon.

Know Your Car's Stopping Distance

A good auto driver must know in what space he can stop if necessary to prevent accident. Considering that your brakes and your head are in perfect condition, how far will your car go before coming to a stop from a speed of 45 miles an hour?

With everything in your favor, and when your car has two-wheel brakes, you may stop 187 feet from the place you began to apply the brakes. If you have four-wheel brakes, you may make the stop in 124 feet. If any one of the factors mentioned above is against safety, you will go farther before you can stop.

At 45 miles an hour you travel 66 feet a second. At 20 miles you go 29 feet; at 30 miles speed it is 44 feet; at 35 miles the rate is 51 feet a second, and at 40 miles, 58.6 feet. Of course, you will hit 50-mile speed frequently when not pursued by a road cop. You then go 73 feet a second. All of which must be reckoned with when you want to suddenly stop. It is the foolhardy driver so dependent upon being able to stop who meets with accidents.

Earnestness

Without earnestness there is nothing to be done in life; yet even among the people whom we call men of culture, but little earnestness is often to be found; in labors and employments, in arts, nay, even in recreation, they plant themselves, if I may say so, in an attitude of self-defence; they live, as they read a heap of newspapers, only to be done with them; they remind one of that young Englishman at Rome, who told, with a contented air, one evening in some company, that "to-day he had despatched six churches and two galleries." They wish to know and learn a multitude of things, and not seldom exactly those things with which they have the least concern; and they have the least concern; and they never see that hunger is not appeased by snapping at the air. When I become acquainted with a man, my first enquiry is; With what does he occupy himself, and how, and with what degree of perverance? There answer regulates the interest which I take in that man for life.—Goethe.

TIME TO PUT UP PICKLES

No housewife feels that her canning program is filled until she has her annual quota of pickles and relishes lined up on their accustomed shelves.

Sliced Pickles

25 four- or five-inch pickles
8 onions
2 quarts of vinegar
1 tablespoonful of mustard
1 tablespoonful of ginger
2 cupfuls of sugar

Slice pickles, but do not peel. Put 2 handfuls of salt over them, cover with boiling water and let stand overnight. Slice onions, sprinkle 1 tablespoonful of salt over them, cover with cold water and let stand over night. In the morning, drain pickles and onions. Boil vinegar, sugar and spices five minutes, and drop pickles and onions, but do not boil. Heat thoroughly and can.

Summer Afternoon

(Marion Strobel in Delineator)

The garden nods with bluebells,
And yellow butterflies
Are circling before
Your sleepy eyes.

I pick you a bluebell
And your little nose
Touches the petals
And your eyelids close.

Mutinies at Sea

By COMMANDER DANIEL, R.N.

Many people are doubtless wondering how it is that a small number of stowaways can hold up a large ship such as the Jervis Bay, with 700 persons on board. They forget, perhaps, what a tremendous factor surprise may be in obtaining early success. But it would indeed be a sad confession if in extremity the mutineer could not be crushed, although with considerable loss of life.

A mutiny in 1886 on board an American ship named Frank N. Thayer is a good illustration of how a handful of determined mutineers can terrorize a timid crew of larger numbers. On this occasion two coolies armed with knives surprised the crew and battened them down forward. They killed an officer and wounded the captain, but he, aided by a very plucky wife, held out in his cabin for more than a day against them, and finally made a sortie. The coolies jumped overboard rather than fight for it, but not before they had set the ship on fire. The coolies were drowned, but the fire took hold of the ship and she had to be abandoned.

In this story 23 seamen were overwhelmed by two Indian coolies. One man hid in a bathroom, another spent all the time aloft on the cross-jack yard. It is satisfactory to be able to say, however, that these men were not Anglo-Saxons.

H.M.S. Goshawk, a gunboat, came to the rescue of the Caswell, a barque, in 1876 and towed her into Queenstown. The crew had mutined and, as usual, after killing most of the officers, had spared the mate with a view to his navigating the ship. Later the carpenter managed to regain control and was finally rescued by the Goshawk.

Similar tactics were used in the mutinies of the Flowery Land, which left London in 1863 for Singapore, and the Vittoria, which put out from Manila in 1830. In each case the mate was apparently spared for navigation, and this ultimately led to the punishment of the mutineers, but not before they had murdered several officers.

All these cases would seem to have been the result of shipowners employing "Dutchmen" (as the sailor indiscriminately calls all foreigners) because of their cheaper wages.

It is true that Englishmen have been known to mutiny. There was the mutiny at Spithead in 1797, for example. But this was more in the nature of a peaceful strike and the public sympathy was clearly with the seamen in their determination to obtain redress for their grievances. The mutiny at the Nore, also in 1797, was different, and it neither deserved nor received any sympathy. Richard Parker, the ringleader, was a scoundrel; and unlike the leaders at Spithead, who obtained the King's pardon, he and his confederates were hanged. Others were flogged round the fleet.

The most famous mutiny in history is that of the Bounty. Her captain, Lieutenant Bligh, had undoubtedly harsh, and the men turned him adrift in a cutter, together with 18 others. Most of these eventually reached Timor after terrible hardships, having covered 3,600 miles in 42 days. The leader of the mutineers was the officer of the watch, Fletcher Christian, who collected his party from men who had tasted the "cat" from Bligh and were greedy for revenge.

This party founded the colony on Pitcairn Island, and escaped retribution, despite the voyage of H.M.S. Pandora to bring them to justice. Instead, the Pandora was wrecked. More than 20 years later H.M.S. Briton and again H.M.S. Blossom reported these islanders most ardent and pious Christians.

Feeding the Child Is Easier To-day

That the old method of feeding children, in which the mother decided what the child should have without reference to the child's own tastes, and then forced it down partly by threats, partly by cajolery, has almost entirely disappeared. It is held that the best way to train a child in good habits of eating was by example, taking it for granted that the children would eat what father and mother had served and were eating. Rewarding and occasional coaxing were resorted to, but almost no punishing and no stuffing. Health charts and health lessons seemed a great incentive on the road to right eating.

More and more parents are beginning to find that letting a child alone and not fussing over his not eating will bring about the desired results. Children are dramatic creatures and they enjoy being the centre of the stage with all the family, imploring, entreating, cajoling, persuading, even scolding. Ignoring them and letting them go hungry until the next meal, or going without their dessert, will bring them back to the straight and narrow path of proper eating. Children are great imitators, too, and let them once see that any food is not favored by mother or daddy, and a bad habit is begun which will take much energy to correct. Teaching children good habits of eating is a severe school for the parents in the same course.

Mothers have reported the following facts:

Two-thirds of the children prefer milk as milk; the favored desserts were (in a descending scale) custards, fruit, puddings, ice cream, cakes and shortcakes, jelly. Among the "other foods" listed in the question of What Do They Like, soups, salads and potatoes figured. As for vegetables, tomatoes, lettuce and potatoes lead with, interestingly enough, carrots, peas and beans and spinach fallowing. Bananas, apples and oranges were the favorite fruits, as might be expected.

Knowing what food most children are apt to like will simplify the problem of feeding an individual child since the necessary food needs can be easily introduced into the menu in one of the forms preferred. Many of the mothers acted on this principle and although they did not cater to the child's whims as to food, they consulted his preferences within certain limits and gave him what he liked when they could.



AND IS USUALLY ALL AT SEA

"Why do you call Bill 'Old Salt?' He's not a sailor."

"Well, he's in the shipping office of a big grocery house."

"Did you notice that woman in front of us with the chinchilla coat?"

"Er—no dear. Fact is, I was dozing most of the time." "A lot of use you going to church."

The colour and exquisite flavour of "SALADA" Green Tea are natural—Only the process of curing is different from Black Tea—Both are equally pure—"SALADA" Green Tea is sealed in air-tight aluminum—fresh—delicious—satisfying—38c per ½-lb. at all grocers. Ask for this tea.

"SALADA" GREEN TEA 298

Five Minutes' Labor Pays Electric Costs

Return From That Amount of Daily Toil Provides for Home Illumination

The average unskilled laborer now works four hours a day to pay for food for his family and less than ten minutes for lighting his home.

"In 1879, when the first electric filament lamps were produced, all artificial light was obtained from open flames. If the unskilled laborer at that time had to use as much light, obtained from gas flames, as is now used in the average home, which is still far from adequately illuminated, it would have cost him two and one-half hours of labor per day. If he had used tallow candles to obtain the same amount of light he would have had to work twenty-four hours each day to pay his lighting bill. He earned $1.43 per day at that time, compared with $3.20 per day now. When we take into account the much lower purchasing power of money now the decrease in cost of light is even more striking.

"Twenty years ago the cost of a forty-watt lamp was 27 per cent. of the total cost of the lamp and the energy it consumed throughout a life of 1,000 hours. Now the cost of this lamp is only per cent. of the total cost of lamp and energy during its entire life. Obviously, the cost of a forty-watt tungsten lamp is not one-tenth as important as its luminous efficiency.

"The average family now spends less than 7 cents per day for electric lighting. It should spend nearly three time sas much, at the present average rate for energy, in order to enjoy convenient and adequate utilitarian lighting. If the average unskilled laborer receives 40 cents per hour, it is obvious that his lighting would cost him ten minutes' labor per day if he used as much artificial light as is used in the average home. But he does not; therefore, he works less than ten minutes a day to provide artificial light for his home. Assuming that the workman now who spends the average amount for electric lighting receives 80 cents per hour, then he pays only five minutes' labor each day for the light in his home.

"A recent survey shows that 47 per cent. of the families in this country have an average annual income of $2,000. Since they spend about 1 per cent. of this for lighting their homes, they also work about five minutes a day to pay their lighting bills. Surely the convenience, utility and psychological value of better lighting in the home is worth more than the earnings of five minutes per day for half the families in this country.

"Even many persons whose annual incomes aggregate many thousands of dollars display an attitude toward the cost of lighting which plainly demonstrates an incorrect value scale. The lighting of the homes of these persons is paid for by the work of a fleeting fraction of a minute."

Mother and Babe

A babe is a mother's anchor, she cannot swim far from her moorings; and yet a true mother never lives so little in the present as when by the side of the cradle; her thoughts follows the imagined future of her child; that babe is the boldest of pilots, and guides her fearless thoughts down scenes of coming years.—H. W. Beecher.

The output of gold from mines in the Province of Ontario for the first six months of this year had a total value of $15,977,980, an increase of $224,368 in value over the corresponding six months in 1927.



Yokes Are Smart This Season

The attractive frock pictured here is a style that will be found suitable for many occasions. There is an inverted plait at each side seam and three tucks in the front of the bodice. A shaped yoke extends over the shoulders and the raglan sleeves may be short, or long and gathered to narrow wrist-bands. NO. 1607 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2½ yards 39-inch, or 1⅝ yards 54-inch material; ¼ yard less 39-inch material is required for short sleeves. View B requires ⅜ yard additional 39-inch contrasting material. **Price 20 cents the pattern.**

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Preparing Trophies for Mounting

Every hunter or fisherman would give an eye tooth to have a mounted trophy over the fireplace in his den to which he can casually call his visitor's attention and then enlarge on how he got it. Most sportsmen, when they get their chance, bungle things because they don't know the best method of preparing their prize for shipment to the taxidermist.

One big man in this line says that fully seventy-five per cent. of the heads received from hunters who have done the work themselves and slightly less than half of those received from guides are not so handled that they will produce the best mounted heads.

In antlered game remember not to cut the throat of the kill. Stick it back of the shoulder to bleed it. Then, reasonably soon, skin out the head. Start at the base of the horns. Cut a line back from each to form a "V." From the point at which they join cut back along the top of the neck to a point above the shoulders. This will leave the throat of the trophy as viewed from below, smooth and natural.

Now cut a circle around the base of the neck. Be sure to get it well back. More character, more real form of the animal may be suggested by including plenty of the skin back of the base of the neck than any other way.

The next step is to "shuck" out the neck and head. Simply start cutting the skin loose from the flesh,, working back from the cuts. Finally you'll come to the horns. Here use a heavy screw driver. Salting is the next move. Lay the skin on the ground, peg it out, or do the same thing by spreading it out on the wall. Rub in salt. Ordinary dry commercial salt or table salt will do. Watch the wrinkles. Don't let them form. Let it become about three-fourths dry. Then roll the skin with hair inside and ship.

A Summons

So live that, when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To that mysterious realm where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not like the quarry-slave at night
Scourged to his dungeon; but, sustain'd and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams. —Bryant.

Three Orders

"We have," says Ruskin, "among mankind in general three orders of being—the lowest, sordid and selfish, which neither sees nor feels; the second, noble and sympathetic, but which neither sees nor feels without concluding; and the third and highest which loses sight in resolution and feeling in work.

Millions Throng Coney Island



NEW YORKERS SEEK RELIEF ON SWELTERING DAY

The blanket of humid and intense heat hovering over New York and its environs drove millions of suffers to Coney Island.



Andrews Recounts His Trip Through Mongolian Desert

Fossil Remains of Enormous Beast Prize of Expedition

SAND ENEMY

Explorer Says Weather Worst He Has Ever Encountered

Peking, China.—Tales of encounters with brigands, of terrific sand storms, of a thickly populated fertile land of 20,000 years ago that is now a desert and of fossil remains of an enormous beast which ate itself out of existence, were brought back here by Roy Chapman Andrews and his expedition into the Great Gobi desert in inner Mongolia.

They returned laden with relics, some of the 150,000 years old and others showing a remarkable stage of stone-age culture. But they did not discover what was most sought, a trace of the ape-like stem of mankind, popularly known as the "Dawn Man."

Mr. Andrews and Walter Granger, chief palaeontologist of the party, exhibited the fossils with a pride which they made no attempt to conceal. The specimens were wrapped in splints and gauze and bound with strips of tape. Each looked as if it had just come from the operating room of a modern hospital. They were shown to the newspaper reporters of Peking, but only the explorers were allowed to handle them.

Sand was the great enemy of the expedition and came more nearly to halting it than did the brigands. Mr. Andrews, who is no tyro in Mongolian exploration, said the weather was the worst he had ever encountered. Late in May and all through April they were besieged day and night for six weeks by terrific sand storms, the fine, flinty grains penetrating the tightest wrappings and most closely fitted cases. At times it was impossible to leave the tents and the automobiles of the party were almost covered in sand drifts. Conditions became so unbearable that some of the Mongols threatened to commit suicide.

The discomfort of the leader was increased when he accidentally shot himself in the leg. The sand got into the surgical and medical supplies, making it difficult for Dr. J. M. Perez to treat and dress the wound.

Brigands beset the explorers early in their drive westward from Kalgan in the northwest section of this province. The marauders appeared in the guise of friendly soldiers and invited the expedition to a tea party. But the ruse did not work for when the motorized caravan rolled up to the spot selected by the brigands, the chauffeurs were stepping on the gas and every man who had his hands free grasped a loaded rifle. The brigands mounted horses and gave chase, but were quickly out-distanced.

The expedition drove westward from Kalgan into the heart of the desert and then worked north eastward to the region of Erhlien where the most interesting discoveries were made. There they found a new fossil area in ancient lake beds and east of Erhlien they came upon the traces of the oldest inhabitants.

These people are known to the scientists as "Dune dwellers." Thousands of relics of them were found, showing numerous phases of a stone age culture of 20,000 years ago. The country was more thickly populated then than now and the climate was different too. There were trees and lakes and plentiful annual rainfall.

The crude implements showed that man was then beginning to accomplish with stone results which formerly were done solely with hands and in the same locality where traces of humans dating back 150,000 years had been found previously. The stone age area extended from Siberia to China. It was a rough tribe but evidently post-dated the "dawn men."

Bones showed that the race subsisted chiefly on birds and frogs and traces of a breed of horses or donkeys indicated that they used beasts of burden. Women adorned themselves with necklaces of fox teeth and wore bone rings on their fingers or in their ears. For weapons the men had bone knives and arrow and spear heads of flint and agate. They pierced these with stone drills.

CLEVER PEOPLE

"These people were wonderfully clever," said Mr. Andrews. "They lived apparently in a transition period between the old and new stone ages. The countryside was saturated with people and they hunted in the woods, fished in the lakes and streams and built shelters in the dunes of skins, bark and timbers. There are great areas of traces of these people, who lived thereabouts for thousands of years."

But the big thrill of the trip was the finding of the prehistoric animal colossus.

"I never saw Walter Granger so excited," said Mr. Andrews. "He hardly slept for a week."

Several of the bones brought back are as large as the body of a modern man. The humorus is four feet long and the collar bone a full load for a strong coolie. The relics include several splendidly preserved ribs and sections of the spine.

"We left the pelvis bone and several other parts in a clay hillside," said Mr. Granger. "I never hated to leave anything so much in all my life. But, of course, we marked the spot on our maps, and we are planning to return and get all of the skeleton, including the tail, if the beast had a tail.

"I can best give you an idea of the size of the beast by telling you that the pelvis is as big as a bass drum."

Mr. Andrews said the beast was about twice the size of "Jumbo," the famous circus elephant of the old P. T. Barnum shows in America, and circus men claimed that Jumbo weighed 10 tons. He calculated that he could have worn a top hat and stood under the great beast without touching its belly.

Mr. Granger declared the discovery was the greatest in his 32 years of scientific experience. He said the beast was a vegetarian, eating chiefly the smaller branches of trees. It was of distinctly Asiatic origin and was too heavy and awkward to travel far.

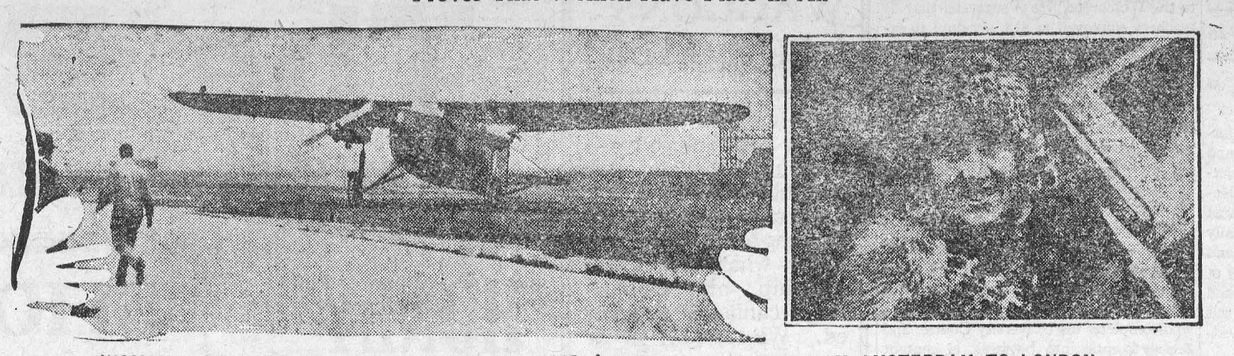
"The beast lived on the fat of the land of its birth," he explained. "It grew larger with each succeeding generation, until after a million years it became so roly-poly that it could no longer navigate. It finally gave up the ghost, having eaten itself out of existence, because it was too enormous for any earthly use."

The relics and fossils are being arranged in the work rooms of the expedition in this city, where the scientists will study them this autumn and winter. Mr. Andrews may later go to New York, leaving Mr. Granger here to measure and classfy the fossils.

The Outlawry of War

Stephen Gwynn in the Fortnightly Review (London): Even if we suppose international collisions put wholly out of the region of possibility, and even if we ignore the chance of incursions made by uncovenanted hordes on a pacifist civil civilization there would still remain the question whether any conceivable world can dispense with the necessity for soldiers. Modern weapons will continue to exist, and a very small number of machine guns combined with motor cars will enable a handful of bandits to hold up society. Already no civilized country suffers from the consequences of this fact as acutely as do the United States of America.

Proves That Women Have Place in Air



WOMAN PILOTS GIANT FOKKER PASSENGER AIR LINER ON JOURNEY FROM AMSTERDAM TO LONDON

Lady Heath, famous English flier, flew this machine from Amsterdam to London.

British Patrol Irak Border as Arabs Threaten

Ibn Saud's Nationalist Aims Conflict With Independence for Mandated Region

London.—With the breakdown of the Jeddah Conference between Sir Gilbert Clayton, for the British Government, and Ibn Saud, King of Hedjaz and Nejd, Great Britain's middle-eastern mandate territories, Irak and Transjordania, are again overshadowed by a menace of the powerful Arabian ruler's fanatical Wahabi tribesmen. Ibn Saud has declared that despite the breakdown of the conference he will keep peace with his neighbors, but as a precautionary measure British airplanes and armored cars are patrolling the desert frontier between Irak and Nejd.

Though no serious danger is likely before October at the earliest, due to the impossibility of desert campaigning in the present intense heat, the future of the British protected Arab kingdoms, especially Irak, even if hostilities are avoided, is bound to be seriously affected by the failure to iron out their relations with Ibn Saud.

Jeddah Parley Collapses

The conference held at Jeddah, port of the Moslem holy city of Mecca, appears to have broken down by reason of a disagreement over the thorny question of frontier fortifications. The dispute dates back to last year when the Irak Government constructed a fort at Busayah, which was some seventy miles inside the frontier. The Wahabi tribesmen, however, were accustomed to use the Busayah wells and it was claimed that the building of the fort was contrary to the agreement between the British Government and Ibn Saud, under which no forts were to be constructed "in the vicinity of the frontier."

A raiding force of Wahabis suddenly descended on Busayah and wiped out the Irak levies posted there. Counter raids, on a large scale, penetrating deep into the Wahabi territory, and involving numerous casualties, were then carried out in reprisal by the British air force, and a state of near war developed all along the desert frontier.

Hostilities, for which Ibn Saud asserted he was not responsible, were called off preliminary to the Jeddah Conference, but with the breakdown of this parley the whole situation was thrown back into the melting pot. The practical outcome of the failure, necessarily, is indefinite postponement of all hope of Irak achieving the status of a fully independent state, since the continuance of hostile relations with Nejd perpetuates a military menace against which Irak obviously cannot stand without the effective support of Britain, involving the latter's indefinite political control.

The position is complicated by the wave of anti-European sentiment at present sweeping the Middle East. This outburst of feeling is due to three causes. One is the unconstitutional dissolution of the Egyptian Parliament, to which, regardless of all denials, it is believed Britain, as the occupying power, is implicated. The second is the treaty recently negotiated between Great Britain and Transjordania, which it is claimed Amir Abdullah—who is the brother of King Feisal of Irak—signed against the wishes of his people. The third is the trouble between the Syrian Nationalists and France, which has a mandatory power over the Syrians' legislative rights.

Ibn Saud Waxes Strong

For all these discontents a powerful rallying point is provided by Ibn Saud, who, emerging from the obscurity of central Arabia, has carved himself an independent kingdom covering most of the peninsula, while at the same time he has added to his duties the guardianship of the Moslem holy cities.

It is in the magnetic way executed by the existence of this independent Arab power, rather than in its purely military menace, that the most serious danger for the future of Irak as the British-mandated territory probably exists. The Wahabis profess a fanatically pure form of the Islamic religion, and they accordingly are hostile to all westernizing influences to which the neighboring Arab states under British and French mandate necessarily are exposed.

With the reports from Irak that they are making a number of converts to that country, the process of a more or less peaceful penetration seems to threaten the integrity of Irak even more gravely than Ibn Saud's raiding tribesmen.

Britain and Russia

Former Premier Ramsay MacDonald, now Canada's guest, says that immediate re-establishment of relations with Russia would be one of the first acts of the Labor party were it returned to power in Britain. The severance of relations, some time ago, is regarded by Mr. MacDonald as one of the greatest blunders of the Baldwin administration. The loss of trade thus occasioned has, Mr. MacDonald says, caused unemployment and great loss to the country.

One can appreciate both points of vie win this matter. The conduct of the Russian Government has been so treacherous and so exasperating that Mr. Baldwin and his colleagues could be quite forgiven for terminating diplomatic connection with the former land of the czars. On the other hand, it may be that the action of Great Britain has but served to extend the life of the clique that are ruling—or mis-ruling Russia to-day. And at the same time, Mr. MacDonald tells us, Britain has lost much trade, trade that, in view of her unemployment situation, she cannot afford to lose.

One thing is certain and that is that Russia cannot be indefinitely ignored. The country is too large and the people are to numerous. The Russian nation must eventually resume her place in the world's family circle. Perhaps a Labor government in Britain would hasten the day.

Mrs. Gutteridge, widow of the murdered Essex policeman, is to be granted a special official pension of £78 a year and £15 10s. for each of her two children.

The value of the production of the fisheries of Canada for the year 1927, was $49,460,600.

Burly Farmer (looking out of the carriage window at a gang of platelayers standing aside as the train passed): "Dang my eyes, this beats the band. I've bin up an' down this line five times this week, and never yet have I seen those fellows doing a stroke of work!"

Farm Notes

CULL POTATOES FOR POULTRY FATTENING

Potatoes when available make an excellent fattening feed, and when cull potatoes are fed, are a source of profit that might otherwise be lost. This is the finding after a series of experiments conducted by the Experimental Farmy Poultry Division. Barred Rock and White Leghorn capons were used in the experiment, one lot of each being bed cornmeal and the other lots potatoes.

It was noticeable that gains per bird were greater for the Barred Rocks and also for the birds on corn. The same may be said of percentage gains per bird except that the Leghorns shower a greater percentage gain than the Barred Rocks. The same amount of feed was consumed by each of the two lots. Owing to the use of potatoes, and in spite of the fact that they constituted but one-fifth of the ration, the cost of feed per pound of gain was less in the case of the potato fed birds than the corn meal fed. This also in spite of the fact that the corn meal fed birds made slightly the greater gains.

The results of this experiment do not indicate that potatoes are superior to corn meal except from the standpoint of economy, but it would tend to indicate that potatoes when available make an excellent fattening feed. The potato fed birds made the most attractive dressed fowl. Flavor, as judged by persons who tasted capons fattened upon both feeds was considered to be superior in the potato fed fowl in every case.

The Poultry Division annual report which may be had on application to the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, contains the results of many other experiments of interest to poultry breeders.

MILK PRODUCERS ADVOCATE PURCHASE BY TEST

Representatives of milk producers have concluded that they are not getting fair treatment in the matter of milk distribution. This applies to those who live up to existing regulations, are regular shippers, and who produce milk of the highest possible quality. In other words these producers figure that they should be able to exercise a reasonable measure of sales control, which in the matter of fluid milk production is at present from practically all angles in the hands of the distributing agencies.

In the matter of the test, the producer has no confidence in its present application, largely, it is admitted, because the actual testing is done by the distributing companies. No matter how carefully the test may be applied, the moral effect of a situation in which the buyer alone decides the test, may readily be understood. In fairness to all parties concerned, testing should be applied through a medium whose interests are neutral. Payment on a quality basis, is the soundest argument for producing a high class article.

A committee consitsing of representatives of producers organizations has recommended that facilities be provided for the purchase of whole milk and cream by test through the establishing of a testing service in which the producer would have the fullest confidence. Also that in view of the importance of sanitary inspection to the whole problem, that action be taken on the parts of the cities and municipalities to bring about uniformity of inspection services, both as regards requirements and application in a given area shipping to the one market and as between areas where shipping overlaps.

IMPORTANCE OF CLEANLINESS IN DAIRYING

Probably the most important feature of dairying is the clean handling of everything used in the production of milk, right down the line from the barn in which the cattle are housed to the utensils in which the product is put.

A leaflet issued by the Experimental Farm written by the Bacteriologist, points out that there is no substitute for a thorough washing of dairy utensils. This should be given as soon as possible after milking, before the film of milk has a chance to dry on the metal surface. This milk residue should be removed by rinsing with cold or lukewarm water; hot water should never be used, because it scalds the film of milk on the metal, making it very difficult to remove. The utensils should then receive a thorough scrubbing with a brush, using hot water containing sal soda or any of the dairy cleansers. If a small wash vat is available, it will add greatly to the convenience of the cleaning operations, especially where a considerable number of utensils must be cared for.

The next process is sterilization which may be done by using steam, hot water, or chlorine compounds. The latter method is effective and can be adopted on any farm. The Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, will send on application a copy of the leaflet on the washing and sterilization of dairy utensils, which gives full directions for the use of this chlorine process.

FARM WELL WATER

Of the samples of water from farmers' wells analyzed last year by the Experimental Farm Division of Chemistry 34 per cent. were pure and wholesome, 18 per cent. suspicious and probably dangerous, 24 per cent. seriously polluted, and 24 per cent. saline.

England Still Queen of Seas

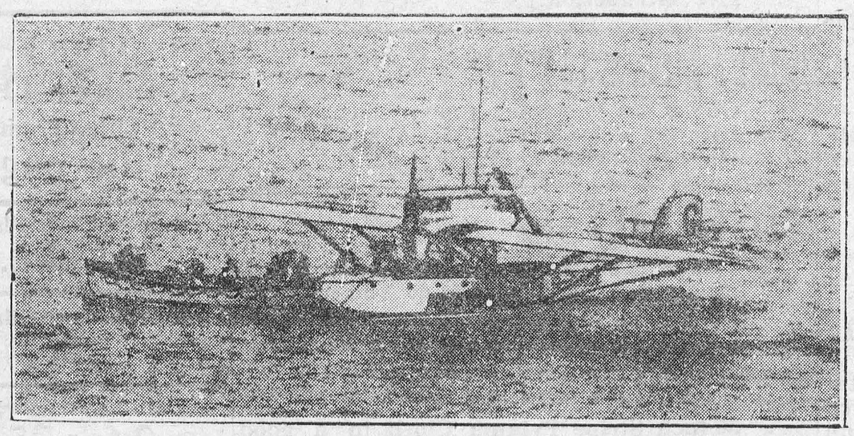
World Tonnage Reports Shows Old Brittainia Still Well Ahead

At the end of June world tonnage in existence totalled 68,954,659 gross tons, as compared with 65,192,910 gross tons on June 30, 1927, according to advices just received by Bankers' Trust Company of New York, from its British Information Service. Steamers and motor-ships account for 65,159,413 tons of the total, while sailing vessels account for the balance of 1,795,246 tons; at the end of June of last year the proportions were 63,267,302 tons in steamers and motorships and 1,925,608 tons in sailing vessels, showing that during the twelve months under review there was an increase in steam and motor tonnage of 1,892,111 tons, the largest yearly increase since June, 1922. Correspondingly, sailing tonnage decreased by 130,362 tons. The countries showing the largest increases in tonnage were Great Britain and Ireland, and Germany with increases of 566,328 tons and 414,205 tons respectively. Of the vessels under the French flag there was a decrease of 125,515 tons, and of vessels registered in Italy there was a decrease of 54,566 tons.

Of the 1928 total of 66,954,659 gross tons, Great Britain and Ireland owned 19,875,350 tons—19,754,001 tons in steamers and motorships and the balance of 121,394 tons in sailing vessels. Taking the world total of 65,159,413 tons in steamers and motorships, Great Britain's share accounts for 40.32 per cent. of the total; the United States with 13,702,825 tons, owns 21.3 per cent. of the total; Japan, with 3,348,732 tons, 5.14 per cent, and France, with 3,255,832 tons, 5 per cent of the total. Norway, Holland and other countries own the balance of 26.42 per cent Great Britain's portion of the ocean-going tonnage available for general cargo and passenger purposes, reached 9,697,716 tons, or 38.10 per cent. of the world's total. The United States came next with 5,473,408 tons, or 21.50 per cent. of the total.

There are 581,000 acres planted to potatoes in the nine provinces of Canada this year.

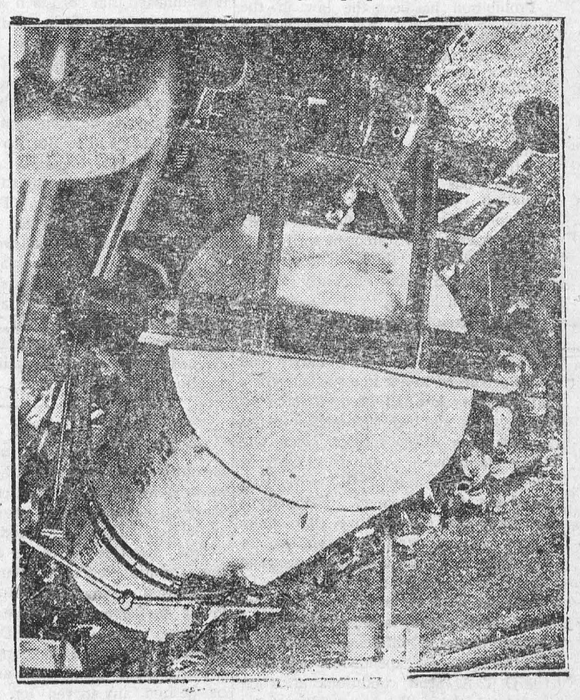
A Lucky Ending to a Disasterous Flight



CRAFT FROM STEAMSHIP RESCUES COURTNEY IN MID-ATLANTIC

A boat from the S.S. Minnewaska taking off Capt. Courtney and his three companions who were forced down while flying from the Azores to Newfoundland in the Whale

Advanced Dairy Equipment



NEW MILK TANKS TO CARRY SUPPLY TO LONDON

Crowds inspecting the new 2,000-gallon glass-lined tanks which have been designed to convey milk from four counties direct to London.

The Most Dreaded Sign of Old Age

A person may lose his eyesight sufficiently to make spectacle crutches a necessity; or have the softness and elasticity of skin give way to leathery, wrinkled hide; or replace his own teeth with manufactured ones; or develop a gouty foot, a sciatic leg, a rheumatic back, or a bilious or splenic disposition, and still consider old age somewhere off in the future around several corners. But when grey hairs begin to appear people feel that the whole world knows that youth no longer abides in the body capped by such hairs.

Cathedral Presented to the Nation

The Duke of Atholl has presented Dunkeld Cathedral to the nation. The cathedral is one of the most historic buildings in Scotland. It stands a few hundred yards away from Eastwood, the picturesque old house where the Duke and Duchess spend much of their time when in Scotland.

The office of works have been busy preserving portions of the fabric that were in imminent danger of falling. Much of the masonry had been dislodged by trees, the roots of which in some cases had penetrated to a depth of four to five feet.

The work of preservation has now been completed. A fracture in the west tower has been treated by grouting and pointing and the foundations made secure. It is hoped in the course of the next few months to renew the leadwork on the roof of the tower and place gunmetal frames on the windows of the north side.

Nell—"Is your husband very affectionate?" Dell—"He must be. He's had the same typist for quite a while now."

The suggestion that automobiles be equipped with bells instead of horns has its pionts, but we could name half a dozen fellows who would immediately buy a huge brass gong and whale the daylights out of it.

Even Bed Linens Are Colored Now

A rising tide of color is gaily engulfing the modern home.

Color has invaded our dining rooms in the form of gaily tinted damasks and imported colored glassware, or its less expensive domestic imitation. Color has nvaded he bathroom. Though not all of us can afford the decoration of bright-hued mural paintings, and every landlord cannot be convinced that colored bathtubs and sinks are a necessity, still in lesser ways the flaming path of color is open to all of us.

Lastly, the bedroom falls beneath the sway of this cromatic wave. Not the formal bedroom as it is introduced to strangers—for colored spreads and curtains have been known since our grandmothers made patchwork coverlets, and no doubt were used even before that. But color is invading the intimate bedroom that we know best; the bedroom dressed for its proper function of sleep, with colored spreads put away and colored curtains hooked back into obscurity. At this time, according to all the standards to which we have been accustomed, an expanse of snowy sheets should be revealed, and pillow cases of glistening frost whiteness. But times have changed: color does not even let us rest alone, but pursues us into our very beds. The very modern homemaker lets no such opportunity for the use of color escape her: sheets and pillow slips now are green, orchid, pink, blue or golden yellow, as the tones of the room demand.

This colored bed-linen may be laundered just as one launders white linen with no fear of fading or running. Colored sheets may be sent to a laundry and need no extra precautions in handling.

"Having established their practicability, the next matter to determine is how these new factors in the bedroom color scheme may be used. There are two possible programs: either a blending of their tones with those of the blankets and comforters, or a direct contrast. In general the manufacturers of colored linens have had in mind the colors popularly used in blankets and have chosen their colors to match these. In the use of contrast, the opposites of the color cycle should be kept in mind: a warm color should be used in contrast to a cool one. Specific suggestions are: green sheets and orchid blankets, or the reverse. Pink sheets and blue blankets, or the reverse. Yellow and green, too, form a gay contrast.

The Skin Needs Exercise To Be Beautiful

Skin cleanliness is partly a matter of bathing, and partly a matter of exersize of the skin which is accompanied by surface massage or skin friction.

What most people do not realize is that there is more to skin cleanliness than mere soap and water. Real skin activity is the important thing and that is accomplished by sufficient friction of the right kind to stimulate activity of the pores and to remove the waste. Literally thousands of dead cells may be rubbed off the skin every day, along with its secretions, and the benefit arises not only from the removal of this waste matter, but from that improvement of the circulation that naturally goes with it.

"One may use either flesh brushes or Turkish towels. Personally, I like the type of exercise one gets with the right kind of a towel.

The Wider World

Vernon Bartlett in the Nineteenth Century and After (London): There is only one country in the world which might be able to stand alone, to keep clear of future conflicts, and that country is the United States, with its stupendous wealth, its geographcial position, and its immense natural resources. When a nation in so fortunate a situation comes to other nations and proposes a treaty to rule out war as "an instrument of national policy" it would surely have been foolish beyond words to reject the offer and thereby to make naval and cut-throat economic competition between Europe and North America inevitable.

England's Great Actress Buried



FINAL HONORS ARE PAID DAME ELLEN TERRY, WORLD-FAMOUS ACTRESS

The funeral of the late British stage star took place in the little Kentish village of Small Hythe. The casket was draped with cloth of gold.

Is Dundas County Getting a Fair Deal

A prominent Mountain Township farmer was in the Press Office last week, and expressed himself very forcibly with reference to the position of Dundas in the United Counties, and advanced the idea that Dundas would be far better off financially and every other way if separated, and controlling her own affairs. The subject came up in a discusion of good roads and bad roads, and particular reference was made to the road leading from Winchester to Mountain Station and Inkerman.

With reference to the idea of separation the Press is not at present in a position to express an opinion, and we would gladly welcome the views of any who can speak with authority or knowledge on this subject.

With reference to the roads mentioned, and other roads throughout the county, we unhesitatlngly say that Dundas is sadly neglected. Take the road from Winchester to MountainStation as an example. All this summer it has been in a condition that a horse drawn vehicle can hardly pass over in safety, and an auto has to be handled with the greatest care to keep it from going into the ditch. The same is true of road leading to Inkerman Station. We know that a great amount of money is being and has been spent in the neighboring County of Stormont on roads that are not as important to public travel as the roads mentioned. Until it was taken over by the Government, our chief highway between Morrisburg and Winchester, out to the county boundary was in a deplorable state. Now just who is to blame for this state of neglect the Press cannot say. The farmer mentioned in connection with this article is inclined to place much of the blame on the head of the County Road Commissioner, who, he says, spends too much of his time in Cornwall and not enough in looking after the County roads. Anyway there is a fairly general complaint as to many of the roads in Dundas County, and it would be a good thing for the eleceors to bear these facts in mind, and have them dealt with when the elections come about next January.

A $25,000 Prize

Prohibition has been the law in the United States since 1920, and now a wealthy man comes forward and offers a prize of $25,000 for the best and most practical plan to make the 18th amendment effective. The American can travel the world in search of this plan but they will find nothing better than what is in effect in Quebec, Ontario and other provinces in the Dominion. Government Control is the best solution that this country has yet found.—Pembroke Standard

Anyone may make a statement as above, but to back such a statement with facts is a very different thing. The editor of the Pembroke Standard evidently speaks from his own limited local observation. He most certainly has not given the subject much thought or consideratian. If the editor of the Pembroke Standard had been privileged to live in a section where a prohibitory law had been in force for some years, and had he been fair in his consideration of the subject when Ontario was under a Prohibitory Law, he would blush to send forth such a barefaced and false statement. The records of our police courts prove that under Government Control the convictions for drunkenness and the illegal poseession of liquor have greatly increased since the O. T. A. was replaced by Government Control. More money is being expended in Ontario to-day in enforcing Government Control that was expended in enforcing the O. T. A. And conditions are worse and not better. We know whereof we speak when we say that drunkards are being made of young men under Government Control, who under the O. T. A. did not know the tast of liquor. Of course there was bootlegging under the O. T. A. Will the Standard dare to say that bootlegging does not prevail in as great, if not greater, extent to-day? When a case of bootlegging, or of young men found in some room with liquor, under O. T. A. was discovered the greatest publicity was given the fact by the friends of the liquor traffic. Similar incidents to-day are passed over as an ordinary matter, and hardly worth noticing. How many lives have been sacrificed and people hurt during the past nine month in Ontario in automobile accidents caused by the reckless driving of men under the influence of liquor, as compared with nine months under the O. T. A. As one who reads the newspapers carefully the editor of the Pembroke Standard must know that the number has increased by fully fifty per cent.

The Drunken Driver

Miss McAnton, while standing beside the carriage that was to convey her to her home from church service at Carleton Place, on Aug. 26th, was struck by an automobile, and killed. According to the evidence and the verdict of the Coroner's Jury, the driver of the automobile was under the influence of liquor, but was held blameless because the woman was on the wrong side of the road. The Almonte Gazette in pointing out the absurdity of the verdict, goes on to say "But the absurdities that sometimes present themselves at a coroner's inquest are of minor concern. What is demanded to-day is that the highways be made safe. The drunken driver is the most serious menace we have and the law does not deal with him adequately. We have case after case of judgments by courts taking away a driver's license for a month or more. But the car which he drove runs along just the same and the convicted driver appears in the car as usual. It is a ribald joke upon law and justice."

The tragic death of Miss McArton will bring home to the people of this district, as similar cases are bringing it home to people all over land, that the necessity for adequate protection against the drunken driver is urgent.

The Smiths Falls Record News in reply to the Winchester Press suggests that if teachers employed at $15 per day, to examine the papers of High School students, would work a little harder—even as editors do—to earn their money, and work a few hours longer each day, the results might be known at least a week or two earlier. There may be much in what our friend of the Record News says, probably is, and if the newspapers of the Province would offer a little more criticism along those lines we might have an improvement. Our school teachers, comparatively speaking, have a snap as compared with other occupations requiring the same amount of preparation. A young man who completes his University Course, and desires to enter into business, is content to accept a comparatively small salary until he has fully qualified himself by practical experience to demand more. Not so with our teachers. They set the price, demand the salary, and all the public have to do is to pay it. The teachers who are paid $15 per day for examining papers, six hours a day, are much overpaid, and the whole system ought to be re-organized. The Orillia Packet Times in dealing with this subject suggests that the Upper School results should be made known first in order to give the successful ones time to make plans for their University or Normal Course. There is common sense in the suggestion. But what seems be lacking in some departments of our Educational System is common sense. The comment of the Smiths Falls Record News is as follows: The Record News might make the suggestion to Editor Ross whom we feel sure will be pleased to pass it on to the Minister of Education, that if all the teachers who are on the Examining Board at $15 for a six-hour day, worked as many hours as Editor Ross and other humans do, the results would be known much sooner.

Lindberg and Tunney

Col. Lindberg and Gene Tunney are the acclaimed heroes of America and Europe to-day. One successfully flew across the ocean alone. The latter is the champion professional boxer in the world. Both men have shown superior mental qualities to the average. Both are extremely modest. It is the general public who have shown gone batty, and both Col. Lindberg and Gene Tunney have told them that they can't figure out what they are making all the fuss about. Of course it is admitted that both men accomplished something just a little out of the ordinary, but why all the fuss. Men who have invented labor saving machinery, men who have saved untold suffering and saved thousands of lives by their medical and surgical science, men who have contributed time and wealth to help and comfort suffering humanity and rescue those in deep distress, are to the world comparatively unknown. They might vist England, France, or any other foreign country and the fact would hardly be mentioned in the newspapers. And yet two men, who four years ago could not claim to be worth a thousand dollars, are to-day able to write their cheque for several hundred thousands, and are acclaimed wherever they go as little gods of creation. Funny, isn't it?

Clean Sport

"Clean sport encourages a clean life mentally and physically." In these words General Draper, Chief of Police of Toronto, epitomized the true function and aim of all sport in the address he delivered the other day to the members of the Toronto Police Amateur Athletic Association. Canada is a nation of sport-loving people, and as such needs to consider the import of General Draper's utterance. The end of all sport is not the winning of the game, much as this is to be desired any striven for. It is the game itself that matters and how it is played, and the manner in which defeat is accepted may give a truer indication of real sportsmanship than the pleasant reactions to success.—Toronto Globe.

The Presidential Campaign in the United States is developing, not into "a full dinner pail" but "a full beer jug."

Premier G. Howard Ferguson seems to be much in the limelight of late, and his shadow does not grow less, in bulk anyway.

Judging by what we read and see, the chief courtesy shown visitors from the United States by Canadians, is to take their money without question with a casual "thank you."

There was no particular reason why the Public School should not have been ready for the opening this week, But what a shock to all it would have been, had it been ready.

Do you remember when the family bible had a prominent place on the parlor centre table, and the travelling agent had little trouble in placing such a bible in a new home.

One of the classes of the Public School is temporarily located in the Curling rink. The little tots are making a good start in the "Roarin" game, and in life's competition may they always uphold the sporting principles of good curlers.

Do you remember when the team of ponies jagged along before the carryall that contained father, mother, all the children, including the baby, to the church by the roadside, and when the service was a sacred occasion and it was a great privilege to be there.

WAGGONS FOR SALE!

We wish to announce to the Farmres and general public that we nave a number of Home-Made Express Wagons for milk drawing and general delivery which for workmanship, material and finish cannot be surpassed. We cordially invite prospective buyers to come and inspect these wagons for themselves.

C. A. SUMMERS
General Blacksmith, WINCHESTER

If You Have A
Mutual Life of Canada Policy
You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
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EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
142 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont.
Hours 2 to 4 and by appointment.

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

After taking 1000 ZUTOO TABLETS
Says they are Harmless
Mrs. (Dr.) Shurtleff, of Coaticook, says "I must have taken 1000 Zutoo Tablets. After trying every remedy within reach, I discarded them all four years ago for ZUTOO, which I have taken ever since. I find the tablets a harmless and efficient remedy for all kinds of headache."
25 cents per box—at all dealers.

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

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

IN 1928
What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.
Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement. Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1928 Enter anytime. Write for free catalogue
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E. GOWLING, President.

Nothing unusual about this of course!

"Oh, hello Jack! When did you come to town?"

Burns had recognized the cheery voice of an old friend over the telephone.

But Jack was speaking from his home one hundred miles away. He had given "Long Distance" the distant telephone number, and she had connected him at once, while he held the line.

Nothing extraordinary about this. Quick Long Distance service is now practically universal. In most cases, connection is made *while you remain at the telephone.*

Giving the distant telephone number speeds up the service. We shall gladly look up for you the distant numbers you frequently call.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

917

The Big Store

"HEADQUARTERS FOR RELIABLE GOODS AT THE RIGHT PRICE."

HONEY
5 lb. Pails 70c
10 lb. Pails $1.40

Read This List
and see how many items appeal to you.

Women's Melon Shaped Bags made of grained oil-cloth and selling for
$1.00 each

Square Shape Imitation Alligator School Bags, canvas lined
60c each

1 pint size Vacuum Bottles, Jap. finish, nickle top
60c each

Japanned Lunch Boxes with Vacuum Bottle
$1.25

Large can of White Shoe Dressing, the best you can buy, for only
20c can

We are still selling those full count Velour Letter Pads at
25c each
With each pad we give a package of envelopes Free.

Black Patent Duck Hat Boxes, round, brass trim
Each $4.50

Men's Fine Light Rubber Coats. Can be stowed away in small space when travelling
$7.00 each

Pure Wool Auto Rugs
$5.00 to $7.00

A full line of Sweater Coats from The Monarch Knitting Co. Come in and see the newest out.

Plymouth Twine
The Best on the Market
500 ft. 12c
600 ft. 14c
650 ft. 15c

Galvanized Pails
10 quart 40c
12 quart 50c

GALVANIZED TUBS
No. 1, $1.40
No. 2, $1.65
No. 3, $1.75

We carry in stock the biggest and best line of Hardware to be found in County. Come in and get our prices.

SHOE DEPT.

Received this week—Women's Patent Three Eyelet Tie, medium heel, rubber tip, a classy shoe, selling at
$4.00 pair

Men's Kid Blucher, cushion sole, med. heel, rubber tip, full fitting last
$6.00 pair

CLEARING SPECIALS

24 pairs of Women's Calf Oxfords, flexible sole, med. heel, to be sold at
$3.00 pair

A few pairs of nubuck Chums going at
$1.98 pair

Women's Patent Sandals with rubber heels, stitchdown with 1 strap, sizes 3½ to 7
$2.25 pair

FALL GLOVES

Women's Suede Gloves, heavy stitching and fancy cuffs 90c pair.

Suede Gloves with plain bell shaped cuffs $1.00 per pair.

Girls' Suede Gloves with strap fastening, 60c and 65c pair.

MEN'S OVERCOATS

One of the popular lines this fall is a D. B. Coat made of navy cloth, plush lined to the waist, selling at $28.00

Another D. B. Coat made of Navy cloth, and lined with a Plaid Rayon Silk sells at $25.00 These coats are from one of the best makers, well tailored and made to give satisfaction.

MEN'S SUITS

One of our best lines is navy cloth with a hair line stripe in sizes 35, 36 and 37. A real dressy pure wool suit at $28.00

SILK HOSE

Two lines of Penman's Silk Hose in a full range of colors 90c and $1.00 You may pay more money for goods that are no better.

PYJAMA CLOTH

36 inch Stripe Pyjama Cloth in a good range of colors, per yard 30c

MEN'S SOCKS

Silk and Wool Mixture in neat plaid patterns. Only a small lot, while they last we will sell them at 50c per pair.

COMPLETE STOCK OF
"EVEREADY" Radio Batteries
AND
"WESTINGHOUSE" RADIO TUBES
Radio Batteries and Tubes Tested Free.

RELIABLE AUTO SUPPLIES

Whiz brilliant Polish 50c and 85c
Whiz Extra Heavy White Rubber Auto Patches
50c and $1.00
Graphite Penetrating Oil for Springs Pt. Cans 75c
6 Grades "VEEDOL OIL"
We have the right grade for every car, tractor, gas. engine or motorcycle. Car Grades 35c qt.

FOR
School Opening
Scribblers, Pencils,
Fountain Pens,
Exam Tablets, etc.
At Popular Prices.

AUTO TIRES
Signal Casings 30 x 3½
Special
$5.39
Signal Tubes $1.25

6
Large Rolls
Good Quality
Toilet Paper
For 25c

GROCERY COUNTER.

SPECIAL
Two 15 oz. pkgs.
SEEDLESS RAISINS
For 25c
SUNMAID RAISINS
4 lbs. 55c

Quick
Quaker Oats
with China Premiums
40c pkg.

Quaker Corn Flakes
9c pkg.

Kellogs Corn Flakes
10c

Shredded Wheat
2 for 25c

"REDPATH'S"
Granulated Sugar
Today $6.45

Ottawa Valley and Graham's Creamery Butter
Today 46c

PICKLING SUPPLIES
XXX White Vinegar 50c gal.
Extra Cider Vinegar 50c
Pickling Spices 30c lb.
Complete stock of Celery Seed, Turmeric, Curry Powder, Cassia Buds and Jap Chillies

For easy washing these hot days use
Manning's Wonder Wash
15c pkg.

"EGGO"
Baking Powder
1 lb. cans 30c

A. Sweet & Co.
Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Toy's Hill

Master Merrill Coleman spent a few days with his cou in in Winchester.

Mr. Arthu Orr of Centre View, and Miss Lottie Casselman spent last week at the home of Jas. Casselman.

Miss Doris Kirkwood spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Coons of Winchester.

Miss Clarie Bell of Brinston, was the guest of Miss Vera Haggerty, for a few days.

Miss Donelda Kirkwood of Oak Valley, spenp Saturday with her cousins, Misses Inez and Bueiah Kirkwood.

Miss Vera Haggerty spent the week end week-end with friends at South Mountain.

Mr. Brock Harper of Chesterville, is spending sometime with his parents here before going to Ottawa Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Henderson and Master Raymond Strader and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood motored to Montreal, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hutt and family, spent Sunday at Moose Creek, Miss Hilda Hutt and Master Willie Hutt, returned with them.

Mrs. Jas. Casselman and daughter Leona and Miss Lottie Casselman and Messrs Roy Casselman and Arthur Orr spent Sunday in Waddington.

Miss Charlotte Moore of Brinston, spent Sunday at her home here.

Melvin News

Mrs. Ira Christie of Chesterville, is spending this week at the home of her son Mr. Sherman Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Anderson of Carlsbad Springs, spent Sunday at the home of her son Mr. Walter Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinburg, and baby Donald, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. U. L. Steinburgh.

Miss Edith Steinburgh is attending the Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa this year.

Miss Lena Hughes and Mr. Clifford Hayes of Odgensburg, were calling on friends in the Settlement on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown of Smiths Falls, motored to the latter's brother Mr. John D. Gibson, on Thursday last, and spent a few days. Miss Eva Gibson returned with them to spend a few days with friends in Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Earl of Kemptville, were callers in the Settlement, on Wednesday.

Mrs. James Whitam of Gull Lake, Sask., spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. M. R. Black.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Casselman, Mrs. M. Casselman and daughter Delma, motored to Montreal on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strader of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. L. Strader of Ottawa were calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman Thursday evening.

Mrs A. J. Casselman spent Wednesday at her home in Toy's Hill.

Mrs. W. Stinson, Mrs. O. Casselman, Master Gordon Stinson, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson and son Denzel motored to Prescott, and took the boat from there to Montreal and while there are the guests of Mrs. L. Woods.

Mr. Johnston Morrow of Montreal is spending his holidays at his home here

Miss Lucy McIntosh was calling on her many friends at Toy's Hill recently.

Mr. Alex Davidson and Mr. Archie Rice are spending a few days at Toronto exhibition.

Miss Mildred Davidson left for Huntsville where she has been re-engaged for the coming year as teacher, and will attend Toronto Exhibition on her way there

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stinson and son of Ottawa, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McIntosh and family, of Inkerman, syent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. McIntosh.

Mr. T. Durant of Maple Ridge, spent a couple of days with his daughter, Mrs. O. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Whittaker, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Heber McIntosh.

Rev. and Mrs. M. I. Robinson, of Cardinal, spent a couple of days with Mr. Wm Robinson.

Miss Lucy McIntosh left for Garryown, Monday, where she has been engaged as teacher for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. E. McIntosh and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Eva Whittaker at Williamsburg.

Ed. Note:—Mrs. Orren Casselman is the Winbhester Springs correspondent for the Winchester Press. Any item of news in your district, you may have for publication, should be sent to or telephone her, and she will see that it is attended to.

SPECIAL BUS SERVICE

COMMENCING JUNE 2nd

Saturday Noon Special leaving Ottawa 12.30 p. m., Standard Time, arriving in Winchester at 2.10 p. m.

Leaving Winchester for Ottawn at 2.30 p. m., Standard Time, arriving in Ottawa at 4.15 p. m., Standard Time.



The United Church

(Contributed)

The sacramental service on Sunday morning was well-atended. A suitable message by the pastor from Luke 22: 17. He said "This service ought to be one for serious thought and consideration." He spoke of the Jews being commanded to teach the commandments of God diligently unto their children and talk of them when they sat in the house, as well as when they walked by the way, and he said it would be a good thing if the parents to day would teach their children thruth of the Bible, and the significance of services like this. Jesus complied with the customs of His day. He went to the synagogue and to the passover Now we find Him in the Upper Room where He spoke the words of this text. This was a source of spiritual nourishment to these men, and so it ought to be to us, as well as a service of consecration of our lives to a closer walk with God.

At the evening service Mrs. W. R. Potter gave a beautiful message in song. Rev. J. A. Waddell took Col. 4: 11 for his evening text giving some helpful thoughts he had gathered from a recent book he had read entitled: "Folks who have been a comfort to me." He said that pain and suffering is something through which we all have to pass. Our home circle may be one source of comfort We must live in close and intimate touch with the great comforter if we wish to truly comfort others. Unconsciously each of us radiate just what is in our own hearts and lives. In closing Mr. Waddell asked: "What is the influence that you young people are radiating?" Are you a comfort to others?

"THE

PROOF

of the pudding is in the eating."

That Chiropractic, by adjusting the cause of disease, accomplishes remarkable results, accounts for its wonderful growth.

No science, however well advertised, could have gained sueh a vast following in so short a time without having the fullest amount of merit.

Win Health With
CHIROPRACTIC

Consultation Free.

Stewart Ford, Chiropractor

of Morrisburg, will be at Mr. Chester Timmins, Winchester, on Tuesday of each week.

TRY CHIROPRACTIC AND GET WELL.

Notice to Creditors!

In the Estate of Catherine Blackman, late of the Village of Winchester, Ont., Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 51 of The Trustee Act, R. S. O., 1927, Chap. 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said CATHERINE BLACKMAN who died on or about the ninth day of August, 1928, at the said Village of Winchester, are required, on or before the First day of October, 1928, to send by post, prepaid or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor of the last will of the said deceased, their names, and addresses, and full particulars, in writing, of their claims duly proven by statutaory declaration.

And take notice that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated September 5th, 1928,

W. J. CASS, Winchester, Ont.
Solicitor for said Executor.

"THE STORE OF SATISFACTION."

STEP LADDERS

We have a fine assortment of Step Ladders to choose from. As this is near apple picking time probably you require one. We are at your service.

We can supply your needs in the Furniture line out of our Various Departments. Give us a call.

Useful Items

Round & Square Cookie Cutters, Pepper & Salt Shakers, Egg Lifters, Can Openers, Rat Traps Round Tin Cake Pans

Any of the above 10c

Strong Mixing Spoons 15c each.

Dover Egg Beaters 15c each

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED, - Phone No. 3, Winchester, Ont.

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

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

C. Summers, Sec'y. W. Carkner, N. G.

Notice

I buy all kinds of old hens at highest market prices, also doing moving, etc, with my truck at reasonable rates. Apply to Morris Ross
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Offices—Molsons Bank Building, Chesterville, Ont.

W. B. LAWSON, K.C. K. D. LAWSON.

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

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

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Gilt Edge 650 feet.
Gold Leaf 600 feet
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Nesbitt Block, Winchester
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Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor

Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.

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

Oscar Pierce, Proprietor

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

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

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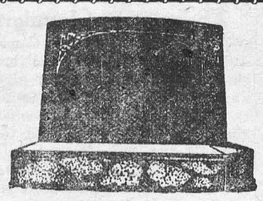

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JOHN F. GIBSON

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

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

You Can't Afford It!

You can't afford to buy anything but the best in flour and feed—it is the cheapest in the long run.

And it is only the best that we handle.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

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CAR SUPPLIES

Do you need Tires, or Battery for your Car?

Made by the best Tire and Battery Manufacturers in Canada, we can supply you. Standard 11 Plate Battery and 30 x 3½ Tires, for less than Mail Order Store Prices.

A good line of Parts and Accessories always on hand at fair prices.

Come in and see us about what you need for Spring. You always get a fair deal here.

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BAILEY'S GARAGE

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Destroy Insects.

Berger's Paris Green 40c lb.
Arsenate of Lead 40c lb.
Heel Fly Destroyer $2.00 can.
Sabadilla 45c lb. 3 lbs. $1.25

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General House Paint 90c quart, $3.50 gal.

General Floor Paint 90c quart, $3.50 gal.

Barn Paint $1.98 per gal. brown or green.

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Ladies' Fine Shoes
Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes
Men's and Boys' Coarse Shoes
Job Lot Canvas Shoes at 25c pr.
Bargains in Men's and Boys' Fine Wool Sweaters.
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GROCERIES

A real Green Tea 50c lb.
A real Black Tea 65c lb.
Jersey Cream Sodas 18c
Pink Salmon 20c 3 for 50
Red Salmon 38c
Clover Leaf Salmon 48c
Vinegar 45c gal.
Special—Whice Cups & Saucers ½ doz. 69c
Lemon's, 1 doz. 35c
French Mustard, 23c qt.
Salted Peanuts 25c lb.

Cured Meats

Pickled Rolls 25c lb.
Smoked Cottage 28c
Pea Meal Bacon 28c

C. A. COONS, - WINCHESTER.

"THE HOME OF GOOD GROCERIES."

Preserving and Pickling Time is Here—and of course we have prepared for it with a full line of needed articles

SEALERS—Pints $1.20 doz., Quarts $1.35 doz., Jar Rings 10c doz., Certo 35c

Redpath Sugar $6.50 per cwt.

Vinegar—White Wine or Cider 50c gal.

Pickling Spices 10c per package.

Fresh Fruits at all times, at Saving Prices.

Try our Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes.

TELEPHONE 145 PROMPT DELIVERY.

J. E. JACKSON, Winchester.

TAILORING AND MEN'S WEAR STORE.

In our Tailoring Department, we are showing a complete range of worsted and tweed suitings at prices from $35.00 up.

We can also place your order for a real snappy suit with a well known Tailoring Company of Toronto at a price as low as $23.50. Don't fail to see this line, all garments made to your measure.

In our Men's Wear we have a nice new stock. See our Windcheckers at $3.00 and $2.50 for boys.

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The U-Boat

I don't hold much with war. Not that I can't enjoy a scrap—you ask Sullivan about that—but when a fella captures a submarine 'e should be allowed to keep it until 'e can get home.

It's not easy to capture a German submarine without doing any damage. Mindjer, I had to break a few noses and some of the carpets wanted cleaning afterwards, but there was no great damage to the ship itself. Anyways, it was the fault of the Germans themselves in the first place.

I was coming home in the Awlova, an old tramp belonging to Demitrioff Caracappoulis Constantinople,, the Welsh ship-owing firm of Greenock.

Why in blazes the squareheads wanted to waste torpedoes on that old packet I can't understand, except they thought she was a submarine. Well, we was nearly a sub ourselves, anyways. Whenever she left port she dived under and came up at the other end. She'd ship water in a dry dock. She could manage six knots with a push from a tug. I remember she made Cardiff one night at six and a half because the Chief Engineer heard that 'is wife 'ad gone to stay with her mother at Aberdeen for the week-end; but the Old Man played up Old Harry because the Chief shut the steam off the whistle—wouldn't have made the speed otherwise. So the Captain arrived home to a cold supper.

This has nothing to do with the story, but whenever I think of that old hooker I think of farmers. We had just picked up the Lizard Lighthouse one night in the war and we was bowling up the channel just like a lame duck after a bath in a brewery. Up came one of them naval destroyer boats.

"Hey!" 'e sez, "yer mustn't hang around 'ere like this. Get a move on. Heave up yer anchor and go full speed."

Royal Navy or no Royal Navy, the Old Man and the Chief Engineer told 'im lots of things that wasn't too polite. We weren't surprised at 'im being surprised that we was going full speed.

"All right," 'e sez when he got a chance to speak, "put a few more lumps of coal on yer fire and get more speed, there's German subs 'round 'ere."

"Then 'e was off like a shot, and his wake from the propellers stopped us dead all standing.

Well, the old Awlova kept coughing away, and when the flood made we began to make headway.

Just about the time that the Chief and the Old Man finished their game of cribbage there was a bump just as if we'd hit the dock gates. There was a roar and the waterworks fell on the bridge deck.

"What's that fool of a Fourth playing at now?" sez the Chief.

"One for 'is nob," sez the Old Man quickly. "That's a torpedo," 'e went on, dashing out on deck.

So it was. It was all over for the Awlova. Not a man was hurt, but Chippie played up Old Harry because because 'e'd got a pair of trousers drying in the stockhole. We was busy swinging out the lifeboats when we got another torpedo into No. 1 'old and 'er 'oad begun to settle down for all the world as if she was tired and was going to lie down to it comfortable-like. We just got away in the boats in time when over she went like a playful puppy wagging her tail. We lost everything, so we kept a good look out for the German sub. We wanted to tell him a few things that was brewing in our minds.

There was one bright spot in this affair: Ginger lost his concertina. If only Ginger and his concertina had been taken by the Germans we'd ha' been satisfied—and serve them right.

Out of the darkness came that submarine, as we thought, so we let fly all our weapons, seaboots, knives, boat-stretchers and all. The Captain of that destroyer showed us that 'e could swear as good as any real sailorman, but 'e took us aboard all the same. On the way to port this naval bloke talks to us nice.

"Why don't yer join the Navy?" sez 'e. "Then whenever yer meets the enemy," 'e went on, "yer'll have some guns to hit back at 'im. Those 'oo wants to go 'unting for German subs," sez 'e, "put yer 'ands up."

That's 'ow I joined the Navy for the duration, as they called it.

'Bout a month after that Ginger and me was sent off to join a little tub of a thing that was called a chaser. 'Er name was the Julia Anne. Ginger said it was unlucky. 'Is first wife was called that name. By that time I was taught 'ow to salute admirals and officers, and 'ow to keep step, and a lot of things that no sailorman wants to know. We was allowed a bit of fun once in a way. Whenever we found a mine we was allowed ten minutes throwing lumps of coal at it until some real naval fella caught us at it and got cross.

Glory of glories! Then we met the German sub. We didn't know 'e was there until our stern was blown off with a torpedo. We had a lot of these 'ere depth charges aft, and they made an 'ellova bang. When I came to the surface I struck out for the Julia Anne; but she was nowhere to be seen, so I did the next best thing: I hung on to a grating.

Now let me tell yer a grating is the cussedest thing in the world if you want to get on top of it. 'Bout a cables' length away I spied Ginger and some others on a "carley float"; so I said what I wanted to say about the grating and struck out for the float. Just then Ginger and the rest of them commenced yelling out. I thought at first they weren't anxious to have me share it, so I told them what they might expect in a few minutes.

"Look out!" bawls Ginger, "Look out!"

"That's more than you'll be able to do when I've planted me 'bunch of fives' between yer eyes," sez I.

Just then I was lifted clean out of the water and I found meself hanging on the wire forestay arrangement of a German sub as she came awash. I steadied meself and made my way to the conning tower just as we were abreast of Ginger and 'is crowd.

"Knock 'is face in for me," sez Ginger, "and I'll call off the four plugs of tobacco that yer owes me."

"Ow the 'ell does per open these things?" sez I. I thought I 'eard Ginger say something about a tin opener, but by that time 'e was far away. I took off a seaboot as a reserve to me sheaf knife, and waited for the conning tower to open. Then the lid of the conning tower began to lift and I waits till it was just 'igh enough to give me arm-room and I plugs the squarehead right on the nose. When a German swears it's just as if 'e'd swallowed some 'ot spuds and was trying to cough them up again. Somebody passed him an automatic, so I plugged him 'arder than ever and 'e dropped down below. As they were trying to close the lid again, I slipped me seaboot in, and the language was something awful. To make it more homelike they brought a couple of fellas to swear in English, but I could give 'em both points in that. It wasn't long before they found out about the seaboot, and every time a hand came up to free the boot, I jabbed with me sheaf knife.

All this time we was hustling along about eighteen knots and Ginger was out of sight. Close beside me was a periscope which was home two blocks, so I spared a few precious seconds to slip me sock over it. It wasn't long before they was swearing in several other languages.

Nearly taken unawares I was. A long arm shot out and nearly grabbed me whiskers as I ducked. Another arm shot out with a waving automatic pistol, blazing away like a maxim gun; but I lost my knife. After pushing me gun inside the conning tower I let 'em 'ave four quick shots which stopped the bad language.

"Open this blankety blank conning tower!" sez I as polite as I could, "or I'll blow yer all to blazes. Don't wait till I lose my temper," I tells them.

"Let's talk quietly about this," I heard somebody say, "I'm the Captain of this under-sea boat," sez this fella, "What do you want?"

"Will yer surrender?" sez I, "and come quietly?"

"One minute, sir," sez this squarehead.

"None of your lip," sez I, "and don't 'sir' me!"

"Very good, sir," sez 'e. "We'll surrender."

Just then half a dozen arms grabbed me all over. I hadn't an earthly, for they had a back door to that submarine somewhere at the after end. 'Fore yer could say, "Dandy funk," there was I trussed up like a chicken and being lowered into the conning tower.

Now the innards of that ship was a proper box of tricks all right. There was me with wheels and levers all round.

"What the blazes sort of trick was that?" sez I to the Captain.

"All's fair in love and war," sez 'e slowly. Then 'e sez, "And how's Mr. McGinty?"

So I sat up and looked 'ard at 'im.

"Do you remember the old Brenfield?" 'e went on, "You taught me a lot. I was an ordinary seaman with you as bosun."

"Yes," sez I, "And I'm going to teach you some more. I'll show you the way to the East coast—the 'Umber will do."

"Ho! ho!" 'e laughs, "Good old McGinty!"

Suddenly someone yells out and the Captain barks out some orders.

"There now, McGinty," 'e continues after a while, "you're just in time. That's one of your destroyers and you'd ha' been dead if——." Just then there was a terrific bang.

"That's nothing," 'e sez, "only a dud. No use us going up now," 'e sez, "that destroyer might damage us."

"Where are we?" I asks 'im.

"Fifty feet below," was 'is reply.

"All right," I sez, "'ead 'er round for the 'Umber and put some speed on."

"Very good, McGinty," 'e replies with a laugh.

"Well, he treated me fine with a good feed and dry clothes.

"Come on, McGinty!" 'e yells after a while, "We're nearly in port."

So up we goes on deck, and darn near alongside we were. We had our flags flying and there was no less than three red ensigns flying over the submarine. I was glad to see that 'e 'ad some sense and gave the credit to the Merchant Service and not the Navy.

"This doesn't look like the 'Umber," sez I.

"Perhaps it's been changed since you last saw it," 'e tells me.

"Then they've been mighty quick," was the reply. "I only left there the night afore last."

"Don't you know Goole?" 'e asks me. "It's on the way to the Nottingham Docks."

Just then we slips alongside a quay. The bands were playing and whistles blowing, and I was wondering 'ow they found out ashore that I'd captured a German submarine.

"Hurry up, McGinty!" sez the submarine Captain. "I've got something here for you," and then 'e 'ands me a piece of paper. "Read it," sez 'e, "read it." So I did, and this is what it said:

"This is to certify that Albert George McGinty, sometime A.B. and Bosun in the British Merchant Service, did capture single handed on the high seas the German Uuterseeboot No. 147, on the afternoon of September 23rd.

"He further materially assisted in the safe navigation of the said capture to the naval seaport of Wilhelmshaven by not interfering too much. For this valuable service the Fatherland is grateful.

"Signed,
"Count Von Dunlopper and Bache Sphringe."

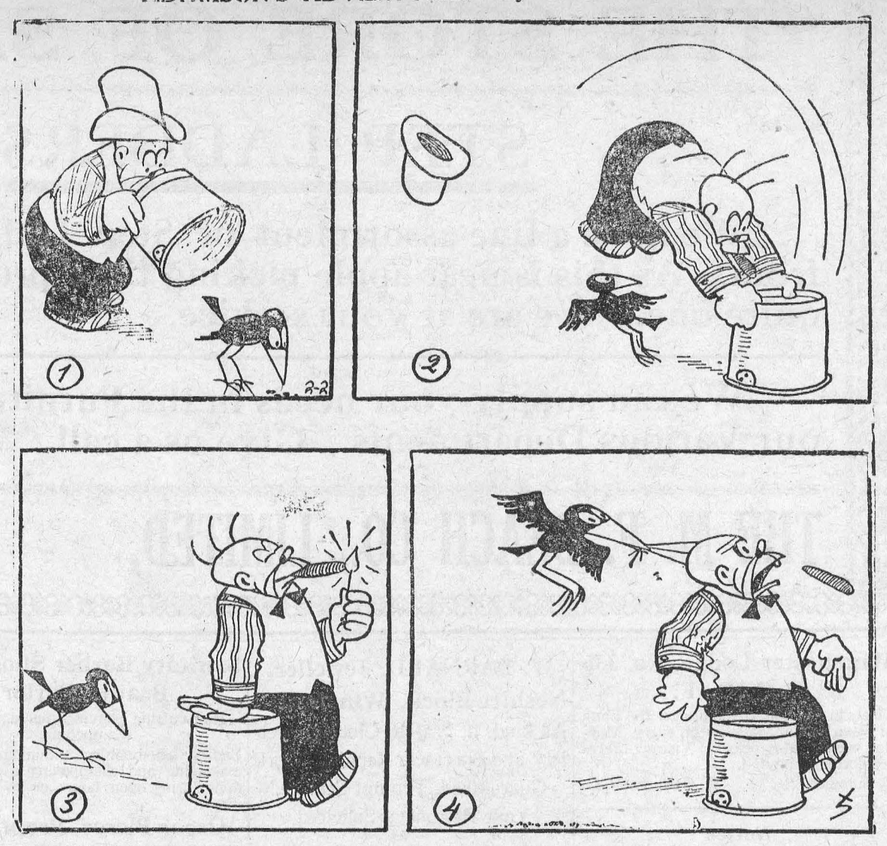
When I looked around to speak my mind 'e was talking to some officers, so I walked across slow and determined-like.

"Come here, McGinty," sez 'e very pleasantly. "There's a Danish steamer what wants an A.B. quickly, but don't forget that you're to sign on as a Turk, otherwise you'll remain in Germany as a prisoner of war. Goodbye and good luck. Hurry up or you'll miss yer passage."

So I hurried up.—From "Carry On."

"I shall leave all my property to my wife on condition that she marries within a year." "Why do you say that?" "I want someone to be sorry I died."

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



Helpful Hints

Light-colored kid gloves may be kept clean by going over them with an art gum eraser after each wearing.

A folding camp stool, painted to match the decorative scheme of your guest room, and with a seat of cretonne, makes an excellent suit-case rack for your guest.

If mahogany or walnut furniture gets a deep scratch, apply iodine to the scratch, allow it to dry, and polish.

When you buy potatoes in ordinary quantities, empty them into your sink, wash them thoroughly and dry on the drain board. If put away clean, they are always ready for use, without the delay and annoyance caused by the usual soil-encrusted potatoes.

Rumania Investigates Canadian Methods

Winnipeg, Man.—An official delegation representing the Rumanian Government is now touring Western Canada, making a special study of Canada's system of handling her grain crop of 250,000,000 bushels and wishes to base her system of handling it on that developed by the Dominion.

Every phase of grain growing and handling will be studied, and information also will be gathered on the organization and operation of the farmers' wheat pools, now operating in each of the three prairie provinces. P. Demetriad Braila, general director of docks and harbors and secretary to the Ministry of Communications for the Rumanian Government, is heading the party.

Absorption of Immigrants

Edinburgh Scotsman: Canada and Australia are no more able than older countries to absorb at any given time an unlimited number of immigrants. . . . There is plenty of room in Canada and Australia for man to starve and die in; there is only a limited amount of room for men to work and live in. It is no paradox; it is simply the effect of an ordinary economic law that at a given time there is only a limited demand for labor. No doubt there is an almost unlimited demand for competent and healthy men who will work on the land; but for that life there are comparatively few applicants, especially among the older men, who are our most serious problem.

Road and Rail

Truth (London): What seems to be required in the collective interests of the public is unified control over both methods of transport. There is already an adequate amount of direct public control over the roads, and a certain amount of public, but indirect, control over the railways; but the authority is in different hands, and there is no means of co-ordinating their functions properly. If both methods of transport were made subject to a single State authority, there would be no question of rivalry or conflict of interests between them.

Retiring Spy-hunter Had a Colorful Career

Inspector Robert Brown of the Special Branch, Scotland Yard, who has just retired, was one of the great spy-hunters of the war. Mr. Brown was destined for a legal career. He became a law student, but gave up law to join the metropolitan police. During his career he was called up to watch over the safety of many notable people.

Austro-German Union

Sisley Huddleston in the New Statesman (London): The inevitability of the union of Austria and of Germany becomes apparent to all eyes. It was illogical to smash up the Austrian Empire. On one side was left a great and powerful nation, and on the other side was left a frabmentary and helpless country whose racial affinities with its big neighbor urged it to join the Germanic Federation. . . . The question of the "Anschluss" is destined to become one of the most difficult and dangerous questions of the new Europe.

Coffee Soon Stales

There is nothing more discouraging than to have one's husband make a wry face at his cup of coffee when only the day before he vowed that that same brand made the best coffee he had ever tasted. In more homes than is realized the coffee provides the real grounds for divorce.

This problem which upsets so many homes comes from two things: the quality of the bean and the freshness of the bean.

Roasted coffee, particularly when ground, rapidly loses a gas which contains the aroma and flavor. Ground coffee left exposed to the air will deteriorate rapidly in both these points, and the better the quality of coffee the greater the loss of aroma and flavor. In twenty-four hours coffee loses two-thirds its strength (in the form of gas) and decreases regularly to the tenth day, when it has lost practically all its aroma and flavor and will be decidedly stale. The heavier the roast the more gas escapes from the coffee.

According to investigators coffee may also be spoiled by absorbing other odors. These foreign odors are sometimes absorbed in the boats coming up from South America from the rest of the cargo—rubber, bananas or hides. Or odors may be absorbed in the grocery if the coffee is not in proper containers—from soap, kerosene, cheese. Or from the housekeeper's own kitchen cabinet if not adequately protected from cheese, spices, etc. A keen taster of coffee will recognize such foreign odors—others will merely think the coffee poor without knowing why or looking into its packaging.

To keep coffee fresh and free from foreign odors sealed coffee is recommended.

Quality of coffee is quite a different thing from freshness. As far as flavor is concerned there are two sorts of coffees from which to choose: the heavy bodied coffees like the large beaned Java, Maracaibo and Bogota; and the small beaned acid coffees like Mocha and Santos. Some like a straight coffee, but most prefer blends of these two types. The majority of the nationally known brands of coffees are blends of several beans. So if you are still looking for your ideal cup of coffee, first try different brands and blends to get the body you want, then look to its freshness.

Progress

No man who feels the worth and solemnity of what is at stake will be careless as to his progress. To become like Christ is the only thing in the world worth caring for, the thing before which every ambition of man is folly, and all lower achievement vain. Those who only make this quest the lives can ever begin to hope to reach supreme desire and passion of their it.—Henry Drummond.

Eleven plants in Canada made in 1927 over 19,000,000 pounds of macaroni and vermicelli, the value of which was $1,547,359. Canada also imported last year over 2,000,000 pounds of these products.

What do we live for if not to make the world less difficult for one another?—George Eliot.

Remarkable Find of Fossil Remains Made in Australia

Signs of the Earliest Known Creatures Discovered on Flinders Range

Sydney, N.S.W.—Much interest has been aroused by the recent discovery of proofs of animal life of an antiquity hitherto undreamed of by Sir Edgeworth David, emeritus professor of geology at Sydney University.

Sir Edgeworth's statement, as supplied to the Sydney press, indicates that he was delayed in his discovery by prevailing mistaken theories as to what conditions obtained in the pre-Cambrian period. He had looked for remains that were supposed to be existent, and not being able to find it because the supposition was incorrectly based, thought the rocks he examined were fossiliferous blanks, and so regarded them for two or three decade. The specimens were from the Mount Lofty and Flinders ranges of South Australia. There are plenty of rocks there that under the microscope tell of animal life existing hundreds of millions of years before the period of limitation hitherto imposed by science.

"The rocks show traces of the life of nearly 600,000,000 years ago," remarked the profesor. "The fossils range from the thickness of at least 10,000 feet of stratum, and the fauna revealed must therefore have existed for many millions of years, and as it was a marine fauna, spread over approximately 1,000,000 square miles of Australia, it must have crosed the Pacific and other contemporaneous oceans. It may therefore be predicted that it will be found in other parts of the world."

Most of the specimens consist of animals—new to natural science—allied to the sandworms found on Australian ocean beaches to-day, and to form related to shrimps, prawns, or crayfish. There are other forms of animal life, and the professor anticipates a rush of paleontologists to study the fossils. They are finely preserved, he says, and this is an surprising to him as anything else about them. He speaks of their color as "ranging from a delicate rose madder to pale bronze greens," and describes themas "exquisitely lovely."

Sir Edgeworth is continuing his investigation of these ancient fossils, and has the collaboration of Prof. Walter Howchin of South Australia.



"Jack says he loves me better than his life."
"But look at the life he leads."

Colorado Fights Crickets With Poison and Fences

Thirty-five million dollars' worth of non-replacable raw material, gasoline, is being thrown away annually because of the limitation placed on sulphur content in motor fuels. According to "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," this sulphur tolerance could be greatly raised for summer weather, but with proper crankcase ventilation it has not been shown that sulphur will cause corrosion above 33 degrees Fahrenheit. "It reveals the fact that more than two-thirds of the country's total consumption, are used in warm weather, when, according to all published evidence there is no danger of corrosion. It seems absurd to refine this huge amount of gasoline arbitrary sulphur specification which in most states throughout the greater part of the year appear to be worthless and to serve only to necessitate wasteful refining practice."

Canoe Hints

A clever canoeist never fights the current when he can help himself. When working upstream there are many stretches where the current may become an actual aid if you know where to look for them—a back eddy here or a pool of dead water there. If you hug the inside of the bends you miss the fastest water on the outside of the bends and also have the advantage of slack water and back eddies.

Airship Resembles a Great Cathedral

Work on Enormous Blimp About Half Completed in England

PROBLEMS CROP UP

Power Generated From Five Independent and Detachable Units

London.—The image of a great cathedral, twice as vast as any yet built, with men the size of pygmies, working high aloft, putting the finishing touches to a grotesquely giant device, seemingly all ribs and made out of the lightest of metal is the impression one obtains from an inspection of the R-101, the largest airship yet attempted in Great Britain, which is now under construction.

The R-101 may in time be seen at the mooring mast now being erected in Montreal, as it is designed for a transatlantic service. It was the privilege of a representative of The Canadian Press to look round and into this monster ot the Royal Aircraft Works at Cardington, Bedfordshire. A sis the ship is being built at Howden, Yorkshire.

The designers of each have been given a free hand, but they had to guarantee a speed of seventy miles per hour at a height of 5,000 feet, and a cruising radius of 4,000 miles without refuelling. The R-101 is 724 feet in length, and has passenger accommodation on two decks. There will be two berth sleeping cabins and a dining room capable of seating fifty persons. A kitchen with electrical cooking apparatus will connect with the diner by a small elevator. There is to be a smoking room on the lower deck and also quarters for the crew.

Work Half Completed

Roughly speaking the work on this mammoth of the air is now about half completed. The aircraft factory officials are taking no chances, however, and the expert designers confess that they are still learning how to improve on small matters. New problems are constantly cropping up as the work goes on.

The great girders which make a sort of circle of the ship are put together on the ground. The whole mass is then hoisted into place. Power can be generated from five independent units, any one of which may be detached and a spare supplied even when the ship is lying at the mooring mast. Heavy oil fuel will be used.

Just where the R-101 will travel after she has made good at her trials in England is as yet undecided. The base in Egypt is now completed and the base in India will be finished early next year. Canada is erecting a mooring mast at Montreal, and South Africa has agreed to do likewise at a point near Durbar. Australia is waiting to see how the new ships behave in their trials.

The whole enterprise as the Air Ministry achknowledges, is one great experiment, firstly in technicalities of construction and later on, after technical difficulties are surmounted, in ascertaining the value of an air service to the Empire as a hole.

Know Whistles When Afloat

Unlike the automobile horn, the power boat whistle is a thing which talks a varied language.

"Every blast or series of blasts on your whistle means something to a nearby boat operator—or should. When another boat is approaching, no matter from what angle, there is a rule, a simple one, for the situation. The simple "one-two-three" signals of the boat whistle comprises the absolute minimum which you should know in operating a pleasure boat anywhere.

When a boat is coming head-on, or almost so, one or the other must make known his intention in passing. If you wish to pass the other boat with your port side to his port side, give one blast, If you wish to pass to starboard, give two blasts. If you simply remember that port is a word of one syllable and starboard is a word of two syllables, you have your formula for your two signals to approaching boats tied to your memory. If your signal is agreeable to him, he will answer with the same signal; if not he will give the other, indicating the course he wants to take. If that is agreeable to you, answer him in kind.

If there is danger of collision, give three short blasts, indicating: My engine running full speed astern. If he does not do likewise or if the danger is not averted by your action, give four short quick blasts, indicating danger.

State Socialism

Nation and Athenaem (London): The development of public utilities is tending more and more to become the province of the State. Various causes combine and promote this tendency. There is the drift towards State Socialism, the growing reluctance to permit public utilities to be exploited for private profit. There is the social reform pressure, which ha sled to the subsidizing of housing. There is the technical revolution which has substituted roads for railroads as the expanding means of internal transit.

Protection and Food Supply

Spectator (London): Protection could not be considered apart from ideas of developing the Empire as a whole. New preferences would have to be given to the Dominions. The difficulty there is that the bulk of what we import from the Dominions is agricultural produce. Those who think that they can safely put a tax on foreign food in order to help the Dominions and protect British industry in general must be living in a fool's paradise.

Our industrial system was not aiming at anything that was felt to be worth while. It promised many pleasures but no joys.—H. G. Wood.

MUTT AND JEFF—Bud Fisher

Jeff's So Innocent He Falls For Anything.



OWL LAFFS

BY O.W.L.

(ON WITH LAUGHTER)

KEEP ON KEEPING ON

If the day looks kinda gloomy
An' the prospect's awful grim,
If the situation's puzzlin',
An' yer chances kinder slim,
An' perplexities keep pressin'
Till all hope is nearly gone,
Jest bristle up an' grit your teeth
An' keep on keepin' on.

Newly Arrived T.B. Patient—The climate here is salubrious, isn't it?

Native—That's a new bit o' swearing, Mister. It's been called everything else.

You may reasonably expect a strong friendship between two girls to last as long as two weeks provided the same man doesn't take to going with both of them.

When a woman says she hasn't anything to wear, that is, of course, an exaggeration, but not much of one.

Uncle—Well, my boy, you look pensive. What's on your mind?

Bobby—I was just wondering if a wasp landed on a nettle, would the wasp sting the nettle or the nettle sting the wasp?

Opportunity sometimes has to kick a man before it can wake him up.

WHERE'S THE OTHER MAN?

Two Aberdonians were brought before the Police Court for being drunk and disorderly. During the hearing of the case the Bailie asked the Prosecutor: "But where's the other man?"

"What other man, sir?"

"The man who paid for the drinks!"

If you think men are bosses still, observe how few now sit on the front verandah without their shoes.

The low price of hogs never affects the high price of hog meat.

It's easy to find your way into trouble—the hard part is finding the way out.

"I would like you to paint my wife's portrait."

"In oil?"

"Yes, but it might be more like her, perhaps, if you added a drop of vinegar."

Just Married: "This steak tastes queer."

She: "I can't understand it, dear. It burned a little, but I rubbed vaseline on it right away."

BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

Abel: The wind is rising; we must hug the shore.

Mabel: Maybe you will have nerve enough for that.

Some worried young man writes the heart editor imploring her to send him a formula for proposing marriage, but we imagine a young man of that kind might just as well save his breath.

THE SECOND SALE

To sell a man once—is a small affair,
Not a matter for very much crowing,
And will not, in the course of a full business year,
On your books make a very good showing.
But, to sell him again is a far different thing—
When he comes back for more, it's a token
That your service is good, and you've made him your friend;
Sell him twice, he is yours—years unbroken!

Eloping Bride—"Here's a telegram from papa!"

Bridegroom (eagerly)—"What does he say?"

Bride—"Do not come home and all will be forgiven."

If you will, you can make light of your darkest trouble.

A reputation of over thirty years is at stake every time a package of Red Rose Orange Pekoe Tea is sold. So highly the makers have authorized that your grocer to replace any package free of charge that does not satisfy you in every particular. 6-E

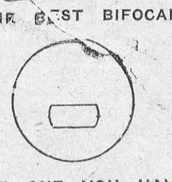
I love the thrill and the contest and the adventure of life.—Otto H. Kahn.

"I married my wife because she was different from the other women I had met." "How was that?" "She was the only woman who would have me."

Minard's Liniment—A reliable first aid

The last fifty yards from the finish line to the dressing room were the hardest.—El Ouafi.

THE BEST BIFOCAL



THE ONE YOU HAVE HOPED FOR

UNIVIS

A long reading field that gives greater comfort in reading. A free distance field all-around the reading segment. Allows you to retain your natural poise. Removes that aged altitude that usually accompanies bifocals.

Ask Your Eye Specialist.

WAS VERY DELICATE

New Health Came Through Using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

Mrs. Casper Miller, Lourdes, N.S., says that twice in her lifetime she has reason to be thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills did for her. She says:—"I was a very delicate girl going into womanhood, when I first found benefit from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I was a sufferer with cramps and pains every month and was hardly able to move around at all. One day when I was very sick a friend came in to see me, and she said to my mother, 'Why not try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I know they will do her a world of good." The result was my mother got six boxes and I began their use, and I soon found benefit from them. By the time I had taken them all I felt an altogether different girl and no longer suffered from cramps and pains.

Then a few years ago I was attacked with influenza, and was sick for six weeks. Again I started taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and again they brought me good health. I am the mother of a family and do all my own work, so you see I have to keep in good health, and depend upon these pills to keep me so. Now I always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to any of my friends who may be sickly."

If you are suffering from any condition due to poor, watery blood, or weak nerves, begin taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now, and note how your strength and health will improve. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

South Africa Must Get Its Oil From Coal

Shales and Industrial Alcohol Only Minor Sources of Supply

Durban—The Union of South Africa has coal reserves amounting to some 250,000,000,000 tons, it was disclosed in a memorandum on the oil and coal industry in the Union that has recently been issued by Dr. F. Meyer of the Board of Trade, and of this quantity about 10 per cent. is available and suitable for the production of oil products, as well as industrial gas and coke of varying qualities. The present annual production of coal is 14,000,000 tons, and almost all of this is burned and the valuable by-products lost and wasted.

The memorandum points out that to-day there are round about 100,000 motor vehicles on South African roads, and that these require about 40,000,000 gallons of patrol to say nothing of lubricating oils. These figures are continually increasing and the problem of a cheap local supply which will make the country independent of foreign importations is an important one.

In his memorandum Dr. Meyer discusses three sources of motor fuel—oil shales, industrial alcohol, and coal. The oil-shale deposits in South Africa are relatively small and cannot by themselves offer a solution to the problem, though they are important as a contributory factor.

The only raw material so far directly available, and which has been technically used on a commercial scale for the production of industrial alcohol, is the molasses from the sugar industry of Natal and Zululand. But even if all the molasses which comes as a by-product from the industry were used, the output would still be small compared with the country's requirements of motor fuel. Other raw materials which might be utilized are the crops of inferior maize which form part of the harvests of the Union, and waste wood.

The report discusses in detail the modern processes of treating coal, particularly those from which motor oils are obtained, and the opinion is expresse dthat most of these could be adapted to meet South African requirements. The value of the various other by-products is also stressed and some possible markets are outlined.

steel industry at Pretoria should enable a start to be made in this direction. One of the important recommendations made is the establishment by the Government of a fuel research institute.

Canada and the Empire

Toronto Saturday Night: (In an editorial, the Post of Cairns, Queensland, rebukes Canada for being selfishly indifferent to the importance of the Suez Canal to the Empire and especially to Australia.) Canada has of late gotten herself in wrong in more quarters than one and seems to have quite innocently managed to become misunderstood on the matter of Egyptian policy. . . . On his visit to this country last year Hon. Stanley Bruce privately made it clear to many public men how deeply his Commonwealth was concerned in the maintenance of a firm Egyptian policy which would assure security to the Suez trade route. The misapprehension with regard to Canadian sentiment on this question is probably due to the ceaseless and inconsequential chatter about our "status" which does not in any degree represent intelligent opinion in this country. These vaporings seem likely to get us in bad odor with our best friends in the world at large and the sooner they cease the better.

Can anybody remember when the times were not hard and money not scarce?—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Minard's Liniment—Universal remedy

In England the courts have ruled that it is against the law for a wife to go through her husband's pockets. In this country it is merely a waste of time in most cases.

This Rot About the Modern Boy!

"At the Age of Four-and-Forty I Cannot See Much to Worry About—There is No Sign of Degeneracy"

By GILBERT FRANKAU

The famous Novelist, whose new novel, "So Much Good," was published recently.

Nothing is more surprising to me than the taunts which are daily hurled against our modern boys. They are supposed to be long-haired, narrow-chested, nambly-pambly, sissieish, good-for-nothing and even incapable of kissing a girl under the mistletoe.

"Don't make any mistake about it," a friend told me the other day. "The modern girl may be all right. But the modern boy is the limit." And another of my friends, with psycho-analytical leanings, believes that the whole of modern boyhood is degenerate owing to the war.

"Natural reaction," says this friend, "you cannot expect anything else."

Now I am not going to pretend—I never was much use at pretending—that there is not some justification for this and similar sayings. The long-haired, narrow-chested, nambly-pambly sissie does really exist, and a nasty creepy-crawly sort of young animal it is. But this young animal exists only as a very small minority. You will find a few of him in London, and a few more possibly at the universities. But such young animals do not represent—thank the Lord for it—our modern boyhood, which I maintain is splendid.

Such creatures are only the scum which has floated to the surface during a rather queer period of our national history. They get a good deal of publicity—as all freaks get a good deal of publicity. They are only freaks, however—only, as it were, the mud on Great Britain's marching boots.

And you must not be misled by this minority if you would judge the future men of our race.

I know many such future men of our race. Nor am I in the least pessimistic when I compare these with the boys of my own boyhood some five-and-twenty years ago.

There are two young subalterns of infantry, for instance, twenty and twenty-one respectively, with whom I went out dancing the other night. As jolly a pair of lads as you could meet.

And a night or two later I fell in with a boy of twenty-six who is conducting a great business single-handed—and very nearly tripped me over a question of national finance.

While just before sitting down to write this I have been defeated six-love six-love on the tennis court by a kid of fifteen who may one day be an English Tilden.

Personal experiences, needless to say, do not count for much in such a matter as this. But the opinion I hold is confirmed by the men who encounter modern boyhood en masse. Such men—the heads of our Public schools, the managing directors of great businesses, the colonels of our regiments and the captains of our ships—are unanimous that modern boyhood, taking it by and large, is all right.

Modern boyhood, of course, is not quite my own boyhood. Because it reacts—and naturally—to the present age. We were more brutal to one another, I imagine; and possibly more sensational where the other sex is concerned. And I fancy that we were more certain than the present age of boyhood that everything was for the best.

Nevertheless, I, at the age of four-and-forty, cannot see much to worry about. Except for the very few of the over-rich and over-educated there is yet no sign of degeneracy.

Age aldays girds at youth. Our Fathers, I have no doubt, thought privately that we were not a patch on the young men of their own epoch. But their fathers, I am equally sure, thought the same about them.

Those who dislike modern boyhood are only jealous of it—very jealous. Will all pessimists kindly note.

Are You Ready



When your Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

"Young Ambassadors" on Tour

The tour of a group of fifty British schoolboys and schoolgirls across Canada, as "young ambassadors" of the Empire, will include an inspiring meeting with a representative group of youth from the United States early in September at Niagara Falls. The two groups are to meet on the International Bridge, which is surely symbolic of the building of the bridge of understanding between Great Britain and the United States. Before reaching Niagara Falls, homeward bound, the "young ambassadors" will have journeyed through every province of the Dominion, from Quebec to the Maritime Provinces, and from Halifax to Vancouver, enjoying the glories of Canada. They are to visit the ranch of the Prince of Wales in Alberta, stop over at Jasper Park in the Canadian Rockies, bathe in the Pacific Ocean, see the harvesting of the wheat crop on the prairies, attend the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, and generally learn about the opportunities for British enterprise in Canada.

The educational value of travel in broadening the outlook has long been appreciated by leaders of opinion in the British Isles and in America. The Empire free travel and scholarship scheme, organized by a group of British newspapers, in co-operation with steamship and railway interests in Canada, must have served greatly to stimulate the interest of many young Britishers in the nearest Dominion. The possibility of extending the scheme to provide annual tours to other parts of the British Commonwealth—South Africa, Australia and New Zealand—has been mooted. Whether the "young ambassadors" are led to return to the countries they visit, to make homes for themselves, or to be satisfied with opportunities for service in the British homeland, the benefit of such educational tours in promoting unity within the British Commonwealth is apparent.—(Christian Science Monitor Editorial.)

GUARD BABY'S HEALTH IN THE SUMMER

The summer months are the most dangerous to children. The complaints of that season, which are cholera infantum, colic, diarrhoea and dysentary, come on so quickly that often a little one is beyond aid before the mother realizes he is ill. The mother must be on her guard to prevent these troubles, or if they do come on suddenly to banish them. No other medicine is of such aid to mothers during hot weather as Baby's Own Tablets. They regulate the stomach and bowels and are absolutely safe. Sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Two Cities Rivals as Welsh "Capital"

Cardiff and Carnarvon Claim National Honor

Holyhead, Wales—"It would be a personal compliment to Mr. Lloyd George, and it would give enormous satisfaction to Welshmen at home and abroad if Carnarvon—the constituency he represents in Parliament—were selected as the capital of Wales"—this stated an editorial appearing in a recent issue of the Carnarvon and Denbigh Herald when advancing the claims of Carnarvon as the future capital of Wales.

During recent years the Welsh nationalist newspapers have accorded considerable publicity in their columns to this question, but so far nothing has resulted. In point of population and commercial importance, Cardiff is easily the leading Welsh city, and it is likely that its claims for official recognition as the metropolis of Wales would find a large number of supporters. Its population at the opening of the nineteenth century was not 200. To-day it is well over 200,000, and the city is regarded as one of the big ports of the British Empire.

On the other hand, the nationalists of the principality assert that Cardiff is "Anglicized" through and through," and that the vast majority of its people are not Welsh people. The champions of Carnarvon point out that Carnarvon is "patriotic to the core," and that its outlook both from religious and linguistic viewpoints are distinctively Welsh.

Carnarvon is justly proud of its historic past. It has a castle begun by Edward I in 1283 which is still in a good state of preservation. Its population is about 10,000, and its inhabitants are fervent supporters of Welsh culture as represented in the ancient language of Wales, its literature and the national Welsh Eisteddfod.

The rival claims of Cardiff and Carnarvon for this civic honor suggest the questions: Is language a reliable indication of nationality? Is Cardiff with its large number of Welsh people who have become Anglicized, less patriotic than Carnarvon, for instance?

Those who favor the Cardiff claim point to Ireland and say, Can you find a more assertive nationalist than even the English-speaking Irishman?

It is a good divine that follows his own instructions. I can easier teach twenty what were good to be done than be one of twenty to follow mine own teaching.—Shakespeare.

Minard's Liniment for Blistered Feet.

A fool and his money are supposed to be the two things most easily separated, but a movie actress and her husband run a pretty close second.

Britain Reform Young Criminal by Gentler Means

Education Found to Promote Growth of Best in Youth Better Than Punition

Manchester—A frank analysis of the British methods of reforming the young criminal was made at the Magistrates' Conference, held at Blackpool recently. The conference was given up to a discussion of the industrial and reformatory schools and the Borstal Institution; and how far the English system has advanced was brought out by Dr. A. H. Norris, the chief inspector of the Home Office schools, who reminded his audience that while Queen Victoria was on the throne, 600 boys under 16 years of age were awaiting transportation to Botany Bay, and Parkhurst Prison was built to hold them. Now, however, those methods had been changed.

It was the policy of the Home Office to encourage the individuality of schools, and on the whole the system worked well. The first class of school, known as the industrial school, was for those of school age who had really been neglected but were not vicious or bad; they were a kind of residential elementary school. The reformatory schools were for those above school age who had been found lying or stealing repeatedly. It was only 50 years ago that an education authority built a truant school containing 20 cells. Now these were turned into bedrooms, bathrooms, sports stores. The convict uniform, the lock and key, were gone. They had come to the conclusion that a good schoolroom education was essential to every one of the children. Nothing produced such good discipline of mind.

The children's spare time, however, must not be so fully organized that they never learned to organize in themselves. The schools did trust children. At a holiday camp, for instance, the bows were let out from two until eight with pocket money. It was only by such tests that the boys could be fitted for civilian life. One of the most successful features was that they did manage to get work for boys, and employers came back to them for more recruits.

Dr. I. C. W. Methven, governor of the Borstal Institution, said that the system had much altered since the days of the first boys' prison. Its gate to-day stood open; the officers no longer wore uniform and they carried no staff. One's first impression of the boys was of their health and their sensible dress of shorts and cricket shirts. Conduct earned for them the right to wear blue instead of other colors, and the acquisition of that blue was as much coveted as the Oxford and Cambridge variety.

The Nightmare of Examinations

Rev. the Hon. Edward Lyttelton in the Quarterly Review (London): So far as possible, every pupil should be allowed to imbibe knowledge at his own pace; that is, the one salutary safeguard against over-pressure and distaste for learning is that the mediocre and the slow should be allowed to take in what they can without being buffeted, chaffed, penalized, or convinced of their inferiority by recurrent competitions. As to the constitutionally finer boys, a certain number of whom at fifteen will probably be irresponsive, a policy allowing of some temporary marking-time will be advisable. The slow boy, though he will not be a monument of learning when he reaches eighteen, will know something; and what he knows will be naturally and spontaneously acquired.

Unemployment and Emigration

Yorkshire Herald (York): Not one in twenty Englishmen born and bred in the industrial areas will ever make a successful colonist. Most of them possess the wrong sort of temperament to dovetail properly into the life and conditions of the Dominions. By all means let the young men who are animated by the spirit of adventure go abroad but do not seek to fire the imagination of a man who has been up against adversity for any length of time in this country. In the Dominions a man without enthusiasm, unflagging energy and the will to make good cannot hope to be successful. And a man who has been employed for years in England usually has too much iron in his soul to wax enthusiastic.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Aspirin without it! A drug-store always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box.



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

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe —Top Quality

15 *In clean, bright Aluminum*

Antelope and Geese

Two days out of Kanchow we saw our first antelope, little scurrying clouds of brownish yellow sand blown along with incredible swiftness among the dunes. Many as we afterward saw, I never quite got used to the sight, or lost the thrill of watching them scurry and stop to browse and flicker on again in panic haste.

But the frosty morning of that day will never be forgotten for sheer elation. We started an hour before the first peep of dawn in the chill, and when we got clear of the little gateless walled town there was a quarter moon and a heaven full of stars. Then from every side came the clucking and subdued quacking of fat ducks and the whistle of wings as our cart's rumbling put them up from the roadside ditches.

But the geese! The world was peopled with geese, bugling and calling only fifty feet over our heads and gabbling as they grazed in the stubble. As it slowly lightened enormous wedges of them came in sight from every side, all talking and hallooing and giving advice to the leaders as they flew. In the gray of early dawn they shone ghostly white from below. I never knew before how many cadences and tones and modulations the goose language holds. They talk and grumble and murmur and they fairly shout aloud till one fancies them a crowd of men and women fitted with wings for a long journey.

All this time phalanxes of enormous cranes were flapping over or alighting to graze. First an ordered company of them would flap unevenly and then suddenly fall into step, as it were, in perfect unison for a minute; then, setting their wings motionless, would sail like gigantic platters till they reached the ground where they turned into high question-marks as big as three-quarters-grown sheep.

There were thumping geese as heavy as a swan, and when the sun came up, smaller Lama geese dressed in tawny red robes. There was a marsh on either side of the road with plowed land beyond. The ducks fell to the marsh and the geese to the furrows and the grazing. Then as the light grew more alive I began to see snipe and plover and little fat ducks in pairs apart from the rest. There was a snipe-like bird, black and white with a crest, which waded and ran beside, very tame, and there were pairs of big sickle-billed curlew stepping about on stilts, with bodies as big as our tern. They whistled familiarly at me till I thought of the State of Maine. By now, from far-off farmsteadings, dogs were barking and cocks crowing and donkeys braying till, with the calling of near-by geese and the garrulous gargling of cranes right overhead, there seemed a terrific din.

Withbroad daylight there was plentyof life with noisy flocks flying by and fat birds feeding in the fields, but it was all different, changed in some strange way and less exciting.

It was in the afternoon, when the countryside shifted abruptly to desert, that we saw antelope among the sand-hills. Farms were no more, nor any tillage. The plowed land with noise of dogs and men shouting at their donkeys in the fields stopped to give place to a desert stretch as lonely and arid as anything in Mongolia, though we were scarce a dozen miles in either direction from cultivated ground.—Langdon Warner, in "The Long Old Road in China."

The Empire Settlement

Saint John Telegraph - Journal: With the best will in the world to help, they (the Dominions) positively cannot afford to take a large portion of possible failures. Even when times are hard in Great Britain there is in the country a vast reserve of wealth immediately available. The wealth of the Dominions is locked in their soil. Those who will come and extract it are as welcome as the sun, but not yet is there enough permanently in reserve, to be drawn on at need by finance ministers, to support failures. The Dominions just cannot do it. They must enquire faithfully, they must see that settlers are not likely to become a burden to the new and busy communities whose business men already work long hours overtime on their own social problems. Let the right people come equipped to be assets, not liabilities, and the Dominions will welcome them with open arms. For the others they have no place.

Church and State

Bishop of Manchester in the Contemporary Review (London): The freedom of the Church to order its own life in things spiritual must be affirmed and maintained. If merely to affirm this effectively causes the State to end the relationship called Establishment, so be it. There might be regrets; there would at least be mutual respect. But it may be hoped that the State will be content to observe with a benevolent eye the Church's work of strengthening its own organs of self-government and self-discipline, as well as its endeavors to move steadily towards Christian re-union, and to grant the legal sanctions of such corporate freedom when it is a visible fact and an operative force.

Classified Advertisements

HILL THE MOVER—PIONEER DISTANCE movers of Canada. Largest speedy padded vans. New Equipment, latest methods. Two experienced men every trip. All loads insured. Beyond compare for skill and care. Before you move, write us or wire and reverse the charges. Head office Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Hill the Mover.

WE PAY TEN TO FIFTEEN DOLLARS weekly for spare time at home. Write for particulars. The Auto Knitter Hosiery Company, Toronto, Department 7.

Tiny Mandate in Pacific Prospers

Australia Is Largest Customer for Phosphates From Small Island of Nauru

Canberra, Aust.—Steady progress is being made with the development of the phosphate business on Nauru Island in the Pacific under the direction of the British Phosphate Commission which is administering this former German possession under a mandate from the League of Nations. The countries represented on the commission are the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand, and under the terms of the mandate the United Kingdom and Australia are each entitled to 42 per cent. of the output of the island and New Zealand to 16 per cent.

Australia and New Zealand, however, have proved to be far the largest customers in respect to the demand for phosphates and, according to the commissioners' report, Australia during 1927 bought 69.76 per cent. of the output, New Zealand 24.97 per cent. and other countries 5.27 per cent. The total output of the island for the year was 393,092 tons, of which the revenue amounted to £611,653.

The history of the island goes back to 1888, when the German Government granted to a German company the exclusive right to exploit the deposits. With the approval of the German Government, however, the right was transferred to the Pacific Phosphate Company, a company registered in Great Britain, and in 1919 the interests in that company were bought by the Governments of Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand at a cost of £3,500,000, and the three commissioners were then appointed. The commission is at present treated in the same was as if it were a private company.

The area of the island is 5,400 acres. The population numbers 2,163, of whom 115 are Europeans, 761 Chinese and 1,266 Nauruans. Most of the labor is provided by the Chinese selected at Hong Kong by a representative of the commission. Educational, social and sporting facilities are provided on the island under the direction of the commission.

Let Minard's Liniment Relieve Pain.

Production of lead, tin and zinc products in Canada has increased from $2,181,000 in 1923 to $5,149,000 in 1927.

The output of creamery butter for Saskatchewan in June was over 1,276,797 pounds, an increase of 149 per cent. over the previous month.

WHEN IN TORONTO

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Cafetaria and Short Order Service. YONGE ST., Opposite Eaton's. Hotel Rates: $1 Per Day and Up.

Blistered Feet

If walking has blistered your feet, bathe them with Minard's. Sure relief

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

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After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Fenwick, Ont.—"I am taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during the Change of Life for nervous feelings, loss of appetite and to gain strength. It is a great tonic and I have taken a dozen bottles of it. It was recommended to me by a friend and now I recommend it to all women for such troubles as come at this time."



—MRS. W. V. RUSSELL, R. R. No. 5, Fenwick, Ontario.

NOTICE

I am still taking Subscriptions for the Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto News Papers if given to me or left at the Post Office Winchester, also the New Outlook and McLeans Magazine.

Alex Ross

MAN WANTED

Young gentleman of neat appearance and ambition enough to earn $40 per week; man with car preferred. For further particulars write Mr. McDiarmid, 18 Rideau Sttreet, Ottawa.

For Sale

The undersigned wishes to sell (at once) her fine stone residence on St. Lawrence Street. Apply to

Mrs. R. Reddick
10tfc Iroquois, Ont.

Apples For Sale

Choice Cooking Apples. Apply to
C. B. Jamieson
Nation Valley
18 20c Phone Winchester 606 r 4

MEN'S WEAR - **UTMAN'S** - BOOTS SHOES

I have a good range of Men's Fall Socks, new patterns 75c
Men's Broadcloth Shirts $2 and $2.75, Ties 50, 75 & $1.00
Belts in genuine cow hide leather $1.00
Men's Harvest Mitts and Gloves 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00
Work Shirts Overalls and Smocks.

Don't forget to see our range of Sweaters. If we haven't got what you want we will get it. WE AIM TO PLEASE.

Our range of Shoes for Men, Women and Children are giving entire satisfaction. New fall lines to be in stock within the next 10 days. Drop in and be fitted.

Telephone 65, A. F. UTMAN.



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And that is exactly the reason for Dominion Tire Depots — not just to repair your tires when trouble occurs, but to inspect them regularly — to remove every cause of trouble and to correct every injury at its beginning.

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DOMINION TIRE DEPOT

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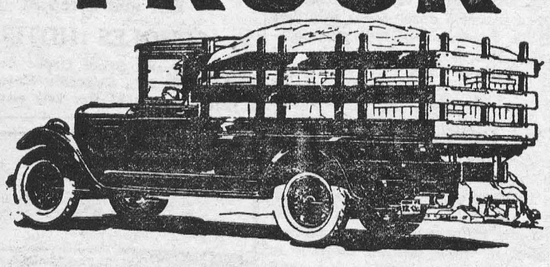
UTILITY TRUCK



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The leading body builders, working in co-operation with Chevrolet, have produced for the Chevrolet chassis a very wide range of body types to meet the individual needs of every business. Farmers, grocers, bakers, builders, contractors, druggists, cleaners, laundries, department stores, florists, hardware merchants — all will find bodies designed especially to meet their particular needs.

Come in today for a trial load demonstration.

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FOUR WHEEL BRAKES

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Card of Thanks

Mrs. Henry Symour and family, wish to thank their neighbors aed friends for their kindness and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness during the serious illness of our little daughter, Adrienne.

18p. Mr. and Mrs. James Shaw.

Farm For Sale

West quarter of Lot 9, in the fifth concession of the Tp. of Winchester, containing 50 acres more or less. Apply to

Geo Helmer,
19 21p. Winchester

Lost

A new felt hat, lost on Fair Grounds, or Main Street, on Tuesday evening. Valued $6. Will finder please return to Press Office. 19p.

House To Rent

The Gordon Gilroy house, now occupied by Mr. Potter. Possession Oct. 1st. Apply to A. G. Gilroy
18-20c 307 Bagot St, Ottawa

For Sale

A number of young pigs, 6 weeks old, also a few goats. Apply to

Stanley J. Campbell, Vernon,
18-20c Phone 601r31 Winchester

HONEY FOR SALE

Honey, the very best. Bring your own container and you save in the cost. Supplied in any quantity.

Nehemiah Summers
Winchester R R 4
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TENDERS FOR DRAINAGE WORK.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned Clerk will be received to Tuesday, Sept. 11, 1928, for the construction of the Edwin Baker Drain. The length of drain to be excavated is 8639 feet and the amount of excavation is 1944 cu. yards. Plans, specifications and tender forms may be seen at the offices of the undersigned.

GEO. ELLIOTT, Clerk of Tp. Winchester, Chesterville, Ont.

D. H. WEIR, B. A. Sc, Township Engineer, Winchester.

Auction Sale

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

Having decided to sell my farm, 1 will offer for sale by public auction on Lot 3, Con. 8 Tp. of Matilda, two and a half miles west of Winchester Springs, on

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11

Commencing at 1.00 o'clock in the afternoon, sharp the following:

LIVE STOCK

1 Grey Percheron Mare, 5 years, 1400 lbs.; Grey Hackney Mare 6 years, 1300 lbs., and Hackney Colt; 1 two year old Pure Bred Holstein Bull, 1 Grade Ayrshire Cow to freshen in October, 5 good growthy Holstein Yearling Heifers 1 Yorkshire Sow to farrow before sale; 1 Yorkshire Sow due to farrow in Sept., 1 Yorkshire boar, about 7 mos. old.

IMPLEMENTS, Etc.

1 new Massey-Hatris grain binder 6ft. cut, 1 M. H. hay loader used 2 seasons, 1 new M. H. 10ft. rake, 1 M. H. Mower, 6ft. cut, 1 thirteen dis drill, 2 sets disc harrows, in-throw and out-throw; spring tooth cultivator, 1 sulky plow, walking plow, scuffler, corn cultivator, steel roller, farm wagon, top bugy, cutter, single sleigh, set sleighs with box, 2 sets double harness and collars, set brass trimmed single harness, 4 new Beattie cow stanchions, quantity of cedar posts, 1 Findlay steel range, two 30 gal. milk cans, two 8 gal. cream cans, 100 lb. sack of stock food strand wire, roll of 7 strand wire, lawn mower, ladders, a season's crop of hay and grain in shock, some household furnishings and many other artciles too numerous to mention.

At the same time and place, the farm will be offered for sale subject to a reserved bid.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under Cash, over that amount 9 mos. credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

MRS. HUTSON McINTOSH, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

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Seasonable Fruits

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Choice Vegetables.

New Home Grown Potatoes.

Sweet Biscuits, Bread and Cakes.

Buy Producers' Dairy Ice Cream. Sold in bulk or bricks.

Phone Calls courteously received and promptly delivered.

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

Death of Mabel Walker

No death in years has created deeper and more widespread sympathy than that of the beautiful young girl who was so suddenly snatched from her parents, friends and associates on Monday morning last, when after lingering in unconsciousness from Saturday afternoon her spirit took its flight to its heavenly abode, though leaving an aching void in the hearts of her parents and friends. Mabel Walker, only child and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker, whose home is about two miles west of Winchester, was on Saturday last full of life, hope and happiness. Two of her girl cousins, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker, who are neighbors came over to spend a few hours with her, and they all went out for a horse back ride. The horse Mabel was riding, although very quiet, shied at a postal box on the side of the road, and in some way, not really known, Mabel fell off its back to the ground and her head came in contact with something. She was rendered unconscious, and from this state she never again regained consciousness. She was at once conveyed to her home, and medical aid summoned. But God in his infinite wisdom and understanding of all things, had called Mabel to His home, and her grief stricken parents, who looking forward and planning with such love and hope for her future, have to submit to the Divine Will and bear their burden with so many others who are called upon to go through a like experience. But in their affliction they have the very deep and sincere sympathy of the whole community. Mabel was a lovely girl. She had been to Winchester the day before arranging her boarding place preparatory to resuming her studies in the High School here. She was liked for her gentle and lady-like and unselfish manner, and a favorite with all who knew her. The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, the service being held in the United Church and was a most impressive one. The centre of the church was filled with High School students, who, headed by Miss Stenhouse, Principal, and associate teachers, marched in a body from the school to the church.

The service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Waddell, who was assisted by Rev. Mr. Butcher of the Baptist Church, Rev. Mr. Hamilton of the Wesleyan Church, Rev. Mr. Stafford of the United Church, Morewood, and Rev. Mr. Stafford, of Ottawa It was a very impressive service Mr. Waddell spoke from the words found in Ps. 103, 'Like as a Father pitieth His children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear Him." He spoke of the great affliction that had come to the home, of the beautiful life of the one who had been taken and pointed out the only source of comfort and consolation in such an affliction. Mrs. Percy Durant sang beautifully and sympathetically the hymn "He is the One." Interment was made at Maple Ridge cemetery.

Following are the beautiful floral offering contributed:

Pillow—Father and Mother.

Sheaf—Grandmother McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. T D McConnell and James, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McConnell.

Baskets—Mr and Mrs, Alex Duncan and Arnold. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Fennel, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith and Miss Amanda Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Walker and Miss Annie Walker, Mrs. W. J. Fraser.

Cross—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker and Family.

Mound—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walker and Eileen.

Hand Spray—Misses Laura and Ruth Walker.

Broken Circle—Walker's Sunday School

Spray Basket—Winchester High School

Wreath—Miss Evelyn Walker and Miss Bessie Coulthart.

Sprays—Mr. and Mrs. Jas Brown and Family, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. R. Justus and Eva.

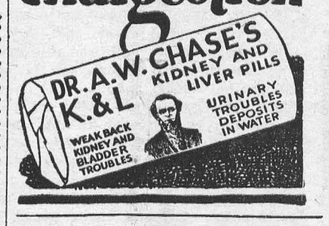
Cut Flowers—Mr. Geo McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Tweed McConnell and Family. Eva, Mildred and Robert McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. H. Hughes, Miss Helen Geggie, Miss Jean Faulkner, Miss Doris Empey and Miss Edna Robinson, Miss Hilda Black, Miss Jennie Empey, Mrs. J. Walker, Pearl and Helen, Emerson and Kenneth Hillis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ault.

The pall-bearers were, Messrs Douglas Johnston, Rowat Jones, John Jones. Barton Derby, George Brown, John Belway.

Late Henry Seymour

There passed away on Saturday last, Sept 1st, one of the most highly respected and esteemed residents of VanCamp, in the person of Henry Seymour, who was in his 73rd year. Mr. Seymour had been in failing health for some time, suffering from heart trouble. He was a man of quiet disposition, true and reliable in friendship and a real neighbour at all times. As husband and father he was loved most, and his passing has left a vacancy that will never be filled. He is survived by his widow and two sons, William C. at VanCamp and Charles Melbourn at home, also two brothers, John W. at Cardinal and Miron in Wisconsin. He was a member of VanCamp United Church. The funeral service was held there on Monday and conducted by Rev. Mr. Waddell of Winchester, and the interment took place at Knight's Cemetery.

for **Indigestion**



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Reg. 5c Pencils	7 for 25c	No. 1 Art Book	8c
Reg. 3c Scribblers	10 for 25c	No. 2 Art Book	10c
Art Gum, large size	5c	Lead Pencils	1c, 2c, 5c
Venus Copying Pencils	10c	Fancy Simplex Pencils	15c
Venus H. B. Pencils	10c	Combination Pencil and Pen	5c
Loose Leaf Note Book	25c	Erasers	1c, 5, 10c
Note Books	5c, 10c, 20c	Rulers	1c & 5c
Milton Bradley Paints	50c	Compasses	10c
Milton Bradley Paint Refils	5c	Pen Handle and Holder	5c
Paint Brushes	5c	Pen Nibs	1c
Drawing Crayons	5c	Colored Pencils, red and blue	5c

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