THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XL — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1926 — NO 17

BINDER TWINE

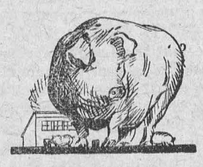
A large amount of twine will be required to handle our abundant harvest of grain.

Why not use Brantford Binder Twine?

A purely Canadian manufactured article of the highest quality. 600 and 650 feet to the pound.

4 and 8 pound balls. Call and see it.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.



Better Live Stock means a Bigger Bank Account

In Time of Plenty

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

Here are a few suggestions:

Keep adding high-grade animals to your live stock.

Study the best methods of crop rotation.

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

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

F546

The Royal Bank of Canada

Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager

Branches at Metcalfe and Crysler 309

AT CASSELMAN'S

BIG SALE

Of Seasonable Dress Goods

Voiles, Rayons, Morocains' Failles. Crepe de Chine all this season's goods. Beautiful New Patterns and Colors.

$3.50 to $4.00 lines at $2.50 and $2.75

$1.75 to $2.00 lines at $1.19

$1.25 to $1.65 lines at 85c and 90c

Come early and secure first choice.

Big Reductions on Dresses, Voiles, Rayons, Broad Cloths, a few Silk Crepe also in this sale.

HAT SALE—All our stock of Summer Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children, from 10 to 25% off

COAT SALE—Ladies' Poriet Twill, Velours and Tweeds, all at Big Reductions, sizes to 44

Corsets all at half price.

Stamped Goods at half price.

Other goods not mentioned here will be in this sale. Give us a call and Save Money.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

Winchester High School

Best Equipment,
Every Convenience

Five Well Qualified Teachers.

School Re-opens Tuesday, September 7th for organization and it is important that all pupils report so that arrangements can be made for the terms.

TEACHING STAFF

Miss R. Stenhouse, B. A., Principal, Science
Mr. A. C. Steedman, B. A., Mathematics
Miss B. McLennan, B. A., Moderns & History
Miss Mary Chambers, B. A., Moderns
Classics Teacher to be engaged this week.

HUGH McMASTER, Secretary. DR. McKENDRY, Chairman.

Our Column

And the summer is quickly passing—just like summers do.

If your neighbor can't supply you with flies, your garbage can.

Nothing can take a man off his feet like a comfortable chair.

The heavy rain of Sunday last was a great saving on gasoline.

The next public holiday will be Labor Day, on Monday, Sept. 6th.

Let us hope that as election date approaches things will warm up a bit.

The fellow who "knows it all" don't know what an ass the other fellow thinks he is.

No use arguing about balloon trousers. They're just as broad as they are in length.

The Public School bell will be heard again next week. How quickly the vacation is gone.

One week from next Tuesday the Winchester Fair opens. Get your advance tickets—four for one dollar.

The two great needs of a 16-year-old girl or boy are a mother who had sense, and a father who had the same.

If other parts of the country are taking as little interest in the coming Dominion Elections, there will be but a very small vote polled.

A small advt. in the Press never fails to bring results, when you don't get a respond you know there is no one wanting what you advertise.

Advertising may be defined as the art of making people know what they need. It may likewise be defined as a science of speedy and inexpensive distribution.

The wife of a Winchester bowling enthusiast says that if her husband is as good at bowling as he is at making excuses to get away to bowl, he must lay down some wonderful shots.

Nearly 900 persons were killed in New York State by automobiles during the past six months. The American Nation is suffering more in casualties from the motor than she did because of the Great War.

Buy four admission tickets to the Winchester Fair for $1.00 and you will save money. The advance sale is on at the Drug Store, J. A. McDougall's, and by the Secretary, John McCormick. Four for a dollar, good either day.

Some storekeepers apologize when they hand a customer one of those new five cent nickle piece. That it was ever put in circulation is one of the sins the Government has to answer for. It should be recalled as one of the most objectionable and annoying coins in circulation in Canada.

The Brockville Old Boys Re-union Committee had a surplus of over $3000 over expenses in connection with their "One Glorious Week" Now let the committee have "One Glorious Blow-out" on that surplus and none of the subscribers will kick. The Re-union seems to have been "One Glorious Success."

Give fools their gold and knaves their power;
Let fortunes, bubbles rise and fall;
Who sows a field, or trains a flower,
Or plants a tree, is more than all.
For he who blesses most is blest;
And God and man shall own his worth
Who toils to leave at his bequest
An added beauty to the earth.

"It is with much pleasure we look forward to the weekly visit of the Winchester Press. May you long continue to edit a paper of such ideals." Thus writes a minister and a former resident of Winchester in renewing his subscription to the Press for two years. It is pleasing to learn from others that your efforts to carry out certain ideals are appreciated, and we thank our ministerial friend for his kind words.

An Englishman, an Irishman and a Scotsman were lunching together "By the way, did either of you go to Johnson's wedding?" inquired the Englishman. "I wasn't able to, but I sent him a coffee service for twelve people."

"I wasn't there either" said the Irishman, "but I sent him a tea set for twenty four people." Were you there, Sandy?"

"No, I couldn't get there, but I sent Johnson a pair of sugar tongs for a hundred people."

What Am I?

My first is in ant, but not in beetle
My second is in syrup, but not in treacle;
My third is in paper, but not in book;
My fourth is in glare, and also in look;
My fifth is in leg and also in feet:
My whole is in something nice to eat.
Answer—An apple.

If We But Wait

I've never known His mercies fail;
I've never known the wrong prevail;
As day will follow night,
So every wrong will yield to right,
If I but wait.

Ay, when the shadow longer grow;
When midnight hides the way I go;
If I but kneel and pray for light,
An angel makes the pathway bright,
If I but wait.

It would be foolish to fear.
When grisly phantom forms appear
To bar my pathway, for I know
They vanish like the summer snow,
If I but wait.

So God be praised who gives me power
To feel His guidance hour by hour;
Whose spirit leads me all the way,
Through each divinely planned delay,
If I but wait.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Nurse Mary Deeks has purchased the home of Myron Davidson's on Gladstone Street.

Mr. Byron Shaver is offering a lot of very desirable household effects by Auction Sale on Saturday afternoon next.

The Press would be very pleased to receive a few copies of the issue of July 29th 1926. If any subscribers has one to spare will they kindly let us have it.

Mrs. B. L. Carr, who exhibited 24 pieces of fancy work at the Ottawa Exhibition received 18 prizes, 10 first and 8 seconds. This is a splendid record for prizes in Ladies Work.

You will surely get your money's worth at the Winchester Fair this year. The programme is the most attractive, and in fact, equal to any you will see in a city, outside some spectical stunts and fire works.

Rev. E. S. and Mrs. Logie are staying with Mrs. Jas. Slates while meeting with many old friends in town. Mr. Logie will have charge of the services in the United Church again next Sunday and will address the young people in the evening.

The baseball tournament on both days of Winchester Fair is already being talked about and speculated on them will be a big effort to win that $50 prize while the 30 and 20 dollars prizes are a big incentive to clubs to put up the best game they can.

Two rinks of bowlers from Iroquois came out and had a friendly game with Winchester on Friday night. It was a closely contested game throughout and although Winchester won out on the total it was only by two shots. The Iroquois bowlers are good sports as well as good bowlers.

The congregations of United Church on Sunday appreciated the assistance of Mr. Adams and son of London, Ont., in the choir at both services. In the evening the duet, "Forever with the Lord" by father and son was a rare treat. Mr. Frank Adams also sang most effectively a solo, "Nearer To Thee." We hope to hear them again soon.

Because he hasn't passed his 18th birthday, as required by the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering of the University of Toronto for entrance qualifications, and is not 17, as required by Queens University, Earle Langeland, Toronto, aged 15 years is forced to go to the United States to study engineering Young Langeland has completed in three years his high school course at Lindsay Collegiate Institute, which normally takes five years to complete. He has entered Hope College, Michigan, the state where he was born.

Mrs. James Ker and Miss L. M. Ker, B. Sc., M. A., of New York City are spending their annual vacation in Winchester. Miss Ker has recently been elected Corresponding and Recording Secretary of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the New York Scottish Society. Mrs. Ker is now in her 86th year, and is wonderfully bright and active for her age. She is able to go about unattended, is always happy and is as interested in current affairs and old acquaintances as any one could be. Mentally Mrs. Ker is very bright, and is able to discuss with intelligence the public affairs of the day. Miss Ker holds an important position on the educational staff of New York City, and the annual visit of herself and mother to their native town is an event looked forward to and enjoyed by both themselves and their Winchester friends.

Mountain Man Commits Suicide

Apparently worried over his health, Charlie Wallace, 33, son of Mrs. Andrew Wallace of Mountain, five miles from South Mountain hanged himself Sunday morning. Dr. P. McLaughlin, Winchester, the coroner, who was called by Dr. G. C. Ferrier, decided an inquest was unnecessary.

In a note left for his family, Wallace instructed them to use his insurance to pay off the debt on their farm, and advised them to interview the doctor about his action. In the note he mentioned that the haying was finished, closing with "God bless you all." He had been visiting a doctor for some time. Two bottles of medicine he had bought were described as tonic.

Saturday night he seemed rational and went to bed as usual, arising early Sunday morning. When he failed to return to the house, his brother, Herman, went to the barn and found him hanging in the granary. Dr. Ferrier, who was called notified the coroner.

On several occasions when a brother asked him about tilling the potatoes, he said that someone else ought to do this work, as he would not be present when the time came to eat th m.

His mother, four brothers and three sisters survive.

The funeral was held on Monday at one o'clock, Rev. Mr. McLaughlin of the Presbyterian Church, officiating. Interment was made in South Gore Cemetery.

Car Catastrophies

Here lies the remains of Percival Sapp
He drove his car with a girl in his lap.

Lies slumbering here one William Blake
He heard the bell but had no brake.

Beneath this stone lies Wm Raines,
Ice on the hill he had no chains.

Here lies the body of William Jay,
He died maintaining his right of way.

Birth

At Winchester, on Sunday, Aug. 22nd, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Workman, a son. Desmond Graham Glassford.

At Winchester, on Saturday, Aug. 21, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barclay, a daughter.

Everyone Is Going!

WHERE ?

On Cook's Tour, personally conducted by the W. M. S. of the United Church, Sept. 16th

LOCAL AND GENERAL

St Matthias Church, Sunday, August 29th, Holy Communion 10 30.

Business For Sale

Millinery Business in South Mountain. Having decided to dispose of my millinery business, I am offering my stock at a reasonable rate. For particulars apply to Mrs. R. B. Anderson

HELEN SMITH, A. T. C. M.
Teacher of
PIANO
Lessons given at her home on St. Lawrence St. Phone 34.

Sold House

Mrs. W. B. Campbell on Monday last sold her residence on Main Street to Mr. Walter Moffatt, of Melvin Settlement, who will move into town and occupy the home after this month. The price paid was $4,500. Citizens' and especially neighbors regret very much that Mrs. Campbell is moving to the city, and at the same time welcome such good citizens as Mr. Walter Moffat and mother.

FALL MILLINERY

Miss M. E. Brown will not hold a formal opening for the fall season, but is now showing all the newest styles in felt and velvet hats in the leading colours.

Will Speak to Young

On Sunday evening next Rev. Mr. Logie, of Windsor, Que., who is supplying for Rev. Mr. Waddell, will preach a special sermon for young people. At the evening service Mrs. Logie will assist the choir and also contribute a solo.

Successful Sale

The Auction Sale of Mrs. Campbell's household effects on Saturday afternoon last was well attended and everything offered found a purchaser The prices offered were, everything considered a good average, and Mrs. Campbell is well satisfied with the result. Mrs Campbell will make her home in Ottawa after this month.

Improving School House

The public school, about two miles south of Winchester, known as the Summers School, is being raised, and a cement foundation and basement built. A furnace will be put in, and other improvements made that will bring it up to the standard of most country schools. The school has a fine plot of ground, and with someone to take the lead, could soon be placed it in a state that would make the Nation Valley school tremble for the silver trophy.

A Sudden Calling

There was laid at rest in Maple Ridge Cemetery, on Wednesday afternoon, the remains of Florence Maud, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Johnston, Winchester, and wife of Mr. J. Wallace Scott, of Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Scott died suddenly on Aug. 22nd, of Cancer, in a hospital in Detroit. The remains were brought home for interment. She leaves a husband and four children, three girls and a boy, ages ranging from 3 to 11 years. Mrs. Scott was present at the wedding of her husband's sister, Miss Bessie Scott, only a few weeks ago, and was then apparently in good health. A fuller notice will appear in the Press next week.

Had Valise Stolen

Miss Ethel Dixon suffered a somewhat heavy and very inconvenient loss on Friday afternoon last at Ottawa. She had been a guest at the home of Mr. R. H. Wright of that city, and intended returning home Friday night, Mr. Wright to motor with her to Winchester. He parked his car at the home of a relative near the ex-grounds, and in the driveway, where he thought everything was perfectly safe. In the car was Miss Dixon's valise, or grip, containing well besides a couple of dresses, all those choice articles of underwear, etc, that a young lady requires when visiting. Mr. Wright was absent from his car about 15 minutes and when he returned, the valise with two boys hats, and some other articles were gone and are not likely to be recovered.

Nurse's Memorial

Nurse Edna Cass is in Ottawa this week attending the Convention of the Canadian Nurses Association, and the unveiling of the beautiful memorial to the nursing sisters who gave their lives in the Great War. Following the signing of the armistice, the nurses of Canada decided to commemorate in a suitable manner the memory of the nurses who lost their lives in the Great War. To this end they have been contributing and the beautiful memorial is in the shape of a panal, which was unveiled at the Parliament Buildings this week. Among other distinguished guests at the gathering is Dame Maud McCarthy, C. B. E., R. R. C, who was Matron in Chief in the Q. A. I. M. N. S., British armies in France which position she occupied till the close of the war. She is now Matron in Chief, Territorial Army Nursing Service. She is to address the Association.

Iroquois Car Wrecked

What might have proved a very serious accident occurred opposite the home of Albert Bowman, Inkerman, yesterday afternoon. A car containing five was coming from Iroquois on its way to Ottawa. When opposite the Bowman place Mrs Bowman drove out of the side road from their home and before either party could stop the cars came into collision, the Iroquois car being thrown into the opposite ditch. Mrs. McIntyre, one of the passengers was severely hurt, but not dangerously. A young lady was badly bruised and scratched, but the other three passengers escaped with a skaking up. Their car was a complete wreck. Mrs. Bowman was not hurt as her car struck the other car broadside. It is another example of the lack of necessary caution when coming out of a lane or a side road to the highway, and the lesson learned too late may also often prove fatal. It pays to stop, look and listen when coming out on the highway from a side road as much as when coming to a railroad crossing.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. McLaughlin, of Ottawa, is visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. Geo. E. Earle.

Miss Minnie Earle spent the first of this week with Miss Wilma Johnston, of Mountain.

Mrs. J. W. Scarlett, of Hallville, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Workman.

Mrs. H. O. Fisher and children, of Ottawa, are spending a few days at her par ents home here.

Mr. J. R. Dawson, of Philadelphia, spent the last of the week here with his neice, Mrs. Geo. Earle.

Mrs. L. O. Curry and son, Robert, of Fitchburg, Mass., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Boyes, this week.

Mr. Claude Dudley, of Brockville, was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dukelow last week.

Mrs. James Brown has returned home to Smith Falls, after spending last week the guest of Mrs. G. E. Payne.

Miss Gordon, of Morrisburg, has returned home after spending the week the guests of Mrs. Empey and Mrs. Payne.

Mrs. Dick Lennox and Miss Eva M. Fawcett, of Winchester, are spending this week with friends of Watertown, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Hay, of Kingston, are visiting the former's parents here. Dr. Hay is recuperating after a serious operation.

Miss Ada Franklin, of Riceville and Miss Helen Beattie, of Chesterville, visited their cousin, Miss Emma Earle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Irving, who have been visiting at the home of the former's brother, Mr. Scott Irving, have returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunn, of Ottawa, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fullerton, of Toronto, were visitors to Winchester on Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Wilson, of Ashtabula, Ohio, and daughter, Mrs. Maud Leiderker, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of the former's brother, Mr. Robert Rennick.

Mr. A. Cummings, of Cumberland, Miss M. Cummings, of Ottawa, Mr. S. Cummings, of Hallville, spent Friday with the former's sister, Mrs. G. W. Johnston.

Mrs. Gordon Summers and daughters, Helen and Dorothy, of Haleybury, Ont., also Mrs. Charles Wheeler, of Montreal, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Summers.

Mrs. T. M. Taylor, of Toronto, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaver. Little Beryl MacPhail returned home after spending two months in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brownlee, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wear, of Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennick while on a motor trip to Montreal and other eastern points.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith and children, of Three Rivers, Que., are spending a few days guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D H. Smith. They motored here and found the roads in very good condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. McClatchie, of Hemmingford, Que., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sweet, on Tuesday. They were motoring through from Ottawa Exhibition, and expressed their delight with the tidy and attractive appearance of Winchester.

Dr. and Mrs. McKendry and Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Butcher returned home on Friday last after a ten days motor trip which took in parts of Northern and Western Ontario, Collingwood, Niagara and Buffalo, N. Y. The men enjoyed fishing, and the women the scenery, and all thoroughly enjoyed their outing. But as the doctor put it "the best part is to get back to your home town again, among the people you know, and the friends you can depend on."

Likely An Election

Preston Elliott, late member for Dundas, was yesterday the unanimous choice of the Progressive Convention for Grenville-Dundas, held at Spencerville. The Press tried in vain to reach Mr. Elliott by phone this morning, but through others who were at the Convention the Press is advised that Mr. Elliott has practically accepted the nomination, and that Dundas-Grenville will see one of the hottest elections in its history. There was great enthusiasm, and Mr. Elliott has the prestige of being the late representative and is a first-rate campaigner.

S. S. No. 2 Promotions

Entrance—Bessie Jackson.

Jr. IV to Sr. IV—Delbert Sink.

III to IV—Gladys Cooke, Allie Summers.

II to III—Iva Bell, Harold Casselman, Lloyd Casselman, Harry Summers.

Mary A. Beckstead, Teacher.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Ansil Robertson and family are deeply indebted to the many kind friends and neighbors who were so sympathetic and thoughtful in their late trouble and bereavement and desire to sincerely thank them for their kindness.

GANONG'S CHOCOLATES

Known all over the world for their exquisite flavours, the centres fresh and varied, the coating thick and deliciously smooth. Our stock is carefully selected to meet every taste and occasion. Glad to have you test them.

L. FLORA, Winchester

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 22nd, 1926

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock

Rev. J. T. Kirkwood will preach

Evening Service 7.30
dicontinued during Summer months

Strangers and visitors always welcome.

For Sale

A quantity of Wood for sale.
12c Apply to A. W. Beach.

Roomers Wanted

I can accommodate two or three roomers. Apply
Mrs. Adolphus Annable,
15-17p. Piety Hill.

Wanted

A good reliable house-keeper.
Apply Mrs. H B. Fetterly,
Winchester.

Wanted

Two or three roomers. Apply to
Mrs. Wm Hutt
16-17p. Centre Street

WANTED

A couple of roomers. Apply to
16-17c Mrs. Ira Christie

Nursing

Mrs. Mary Deeks, nurse, of Piety Hill is open for engagements for maternity cases and all other general nursing, and will go any distance in the country.
Apl. 22—6 m. c. Winchester,
Phone 124.

Lost

A hand bag containing fancy work. Will finder please leave at the Press Office 17p.

In Memorium

Crowder—In loving memory of Alexander Crowder, who entered into rest, August 27, 1925. Sadly missed.

The end was sudden the blow severe,
To part with one I loved so dear,
Thy purpose Lord I cannot see
But all is well that's done by Thee.

Inserted by his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Jones.

Auction Sale

I will offer for sale by Public Auction at my residence, Main Street Winchester, on

SATURDAY, AUG. 28

Commencing at 1.30 p. m., the following:

3 beds, 2 mattresses, 2 sets springs, 2 dressers, 2 stands, bedroom chairs, 1 writing desk, 1 couch, 1 sewing machine, jardinere stand, 1 dining room suite including buffet, extension table and 6 chairs, Rattan rocker, 1 solid Oak rocker, 3 leather bottom rockers, 1 hall rack with mirror, 12 window shades, 1 good dinner set of dishes, a number of odd dishes, 3 clocks, large tapestry rug, 6¼ yds. Brussels stair carpet, home made wool carpet, 6 pr. lace curtains, 2 kitchen tables, 5 yds of 12 ft. linoleum almost new, 4 yds. of 12 ft. linoleum, 4 yds. 6 ft. oil cloth new 1 refrigerator, 1 chemical closet, one 15 doz. egg crate, about 8 doz. fruit jars 4 stone butter crocks, some maple syrup and fruit, lawn mower, cattle spray, garden sprinkler and tools, 1 carpet sweeper, 2 cedar mops, 1 five gal. oil can with pump, 1 Findlay Bros. range, Moffatt heater, 3 burner oil stove, 1 electric heater, apple barrells, boxes, wash tub, wringer, 2 vaccum washers, 2 boilers, bread dish, roast pan, set of curtain stretchers, ironing board and numerous other articles.

The above furniture is all medium priced.

TERMS—Cash. BYRON SHAVER, Proprietor.

FOR SALE

One 8-10 International Tractor in good shape. Engine has been overhauled.

Melvin's Garage.

The Automobile

AUTOIST MUST KNOW WHEN TO TOOT HIS HORN

One of the most essential parts of an automobile is the horn. But the less it is used the more important it becomes. In some respects the story of the boy who cried, "Wolf! wolf!" when there was no wolf applies to the use of the automobile horn. If motorists generally blow their own horns excessively folks will become so used to the din they will become ineffective means of warning when there is real danger.

On the contrary, the motorist who conserves his horn excessively must use judgment when varying from this custom. For instance, suppose a pedestrian is walking along the highway ahead of an approaching car. If the driver should give his horn a sharp blast it may startle the walker, cause him to become confused and jump directly in the path of the approaching machine. But, if the driver does not sound his horn, the man on foot, not realizing his danger, may suddenly change his direction and put the driver to the severe task of avoiding an accident. The matter can best be handled by blowing the horn mildly and before getting too near to the man on foot.

Sign of the Amateur.

Bombastic blowing of the horn may be a characteristic of the owner who is operating his car for the first few times. There may be some excuse for the somewhat nervous beginner who does not feel quite sure of his control. He has reason for calculating that people who may be walking on the highway will be more certain to get out of his line of procedure if he gives his horn plenty of exercise. The novice at driving can be excused for over tooting.

More experienced drivers sometimes fail to sound their horns when they ought to. They think when they use their horns it advertises them as amateurs in operating a car. The best form in horn blowing lies in following the happy medium between too much horn noise and not enough. There are certain times when motorists ought to sound a warning in the interest of safety. This is a moral obligation. In general, the driver of an automobile should exercise common sense when it comes to the use of his horn.

If there is any certain time when one can blow his horn with unrestricted freedom it is when nearing a public school just as it lets out its many pupils. There are other times when a driver should be especially thoughtful not to blow much, as when going by hospitals, passing churches on Sundays and other places where people have a right to quiet. Late at night is another time when silence is golden and is greatly appreciated by those who deserve a good night's sleep.

The driver who watches other motorists and pedestrians carefully will likely develop a sane horn program. If he is alert and if his direction and speed of travel are such that those ahead are reasonably sure to be out of the way before the driver arrives at the spot, there is no need of making a lot of noise. If there is the least possibility of danger instinctively the horn should be sounded and instinctively the driver's foot should go to the brake pedal at the same time his hand goes to the horn.

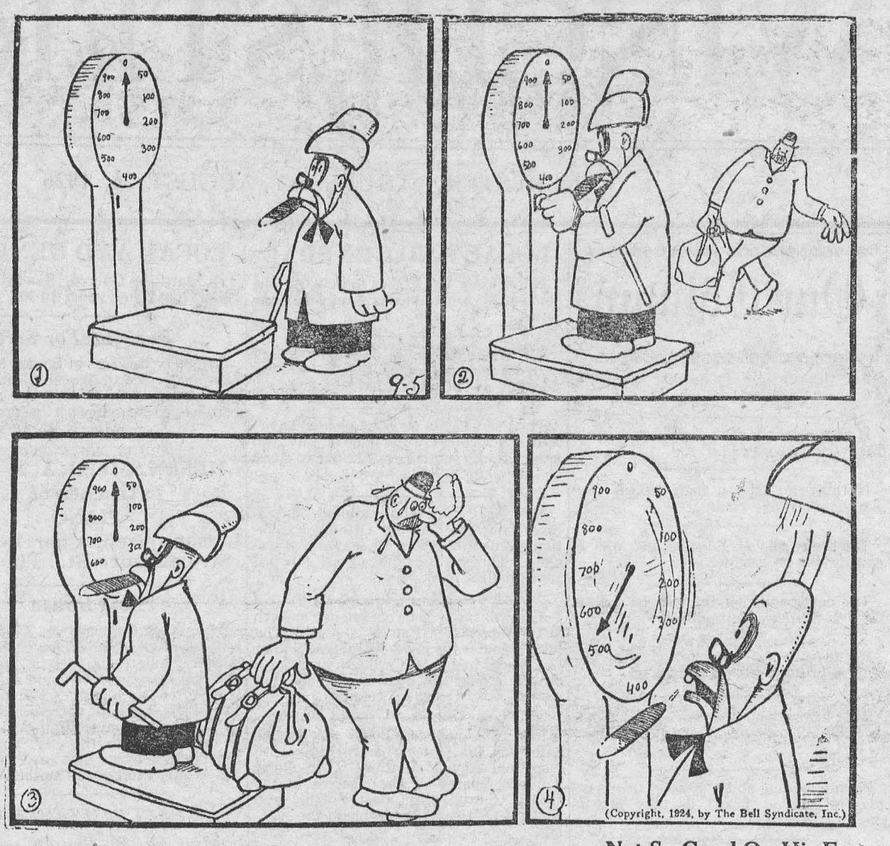
Care in Passing Vehicles.

When one is driving in the country and desires to pass another car going in the same direction, it is both customary and safer to sound the horn once so that the driver of the car ahead can judge as to when and where he will give the follower his best chance to pass since he can see the road before him better and knows what obstructions are to be avoided. Usually he will give way when signalled. If he does not give way and there is any doubt about his having heard the signal, it is good practice to sound the horn again for it is usually undesirable to pass another car unless the driver desiring to pass is certain that the driver ahead knows of the follower's intention.

It is not a bad idea for a motorist to signal just before reaching the top of a hill, particularly if the road is narrow. If anyone is coming up on the other side he may be guided accordingly. Likewise, the horn should be blown before coming to a crossroad unless there is a plain view of both roads for a sufficient distance to make sure that a collision is not likely to occur. And the horn should be sounded before taking dangerous curves in the road.

In the main, the horn should be used as sparingly as possible consistent with safety and good sense. When the other fellow blows his horn heed this signal. You will want him to do as much for you. On this basis will be built up a normal horn-blowing philosophy for motorists.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



(Copyright, 1924, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Not So Good On His Feet.

An Awakener.

Sir Walter Scott tells us in his preface to "Kenilworth" that in his youth the first stanza of "Cumnor Hall" had a peculiar enchantment for his ear which was never lost in his years of maturer taste. It has, indeed, haunted many a neophyte since:—

"The dews of summer night did fall—
The moon, sweet regent of the sky,
Silvered the walls of Cumnor Hall
And many an oak that grew thereby."

In the ear of a boy, in the ear of a girl, that verse is beautiful. It has a sort of magic that mingles at once with the magic of youth, when youth begins to dream. It is a perfect example, I think, of that class of poetry which is good to begin with, because it awakens the feeling for poetry.

Who, then, among the poets, are the best awakeners? I believe that in England very few poets take higher rank in this kind than Longfellow. To millions he has been the genial and inspiring doorkeeper of the temple. His easy and satisfying rhythm, his rich yet simple suggestions of things venerable and picturesque, and a certain unction in all he wrote, combine to make his works the very tuck-shop of poetry for young readers. Which of us does not remember with gratitude and recovered joy the moments when he first read these lines?—

"In the ancient town of Bruges,
In the quaint old Flemish city,
As the evening shades descended,
Low and loud and sweetly blended,
Low at times and loud at times,
And changing like a poet's rhymes,
Rang the beautiful wild chimes
From the belfry in the market
Of the ancient town of Bruges."

These lines give to a young dreamer just his own kind of thought, his own kind of mood, and as much magical expression as he needs or can receive. I have never seen the moon rise over the towers and bridges of the lovely Flemish city, or watched the lamplighters gather in the dusk under the trees near its Place du Bourg, without recalling Longfellow's lines. — From "Unposted Letters," by John O'London.

How about a vacation when harvest is over? Arrange with your neighbor to exchange work in doing chores, then drive away for a week to the fair, or to the shore, or to the mountains—wherever you like. You'll feel more like working when you come home.

Unison.

I knelt by the window at nightfall,
When the world lay dark and still,
And the thought of a thousand little lives
Came drifting over the sill.

I thought of the lives of the forest,
And the lives of the field and sea,
And I felt the force of that silent Love
That created them . . . and me.

I thought of God as a Father,
And I felt the mystic bands
Of that brotherhood of living things
Which was moulded by His hands.

Till the rabbit in his burrow,
And the robin on her nest,
And I, who knelt by the window
Before I went to rest,

Seemed one in my sight for a second,
And Heaven filled the space
Where I knelt by the window at night
With the night-wind on my face.

—Ellen Francis Gilbert.

Underworld Weapons.

A London magistrate recently commented on the numerous razor assaults committed by hooligans. He said the razor is a distinctly un-English weapon and that it belongs really to the American negro, who specializes in throwing it.

Criminals are known by their weapons and their methods of attack. In London the metal knuckle-duster is a fairly common weapon. The Paris apache uses a knife, and generally carries a revolver as well.

The desperadoes of Italy and Spain favor the stiletto and knife respectively. The knife of the Spaniard is a deadly implement; it consists of a sharp, broad blade that folds into the handle and can be drawn and opened in one movement.

Weighted belts are sometimes used by the London "tough." A gang at Lambeth was known as the "New Girdle Gang," because its members were armed with this type of weapon.

Too Wet.

"Aren't you going to practice today?" said a summer boarder to the boss of a seaside life-saving crew.

"Not to-day, sir," replied the hero.

"Why not?"

"What! in this rain!"

Sifted Sunlight.

Softly the sunlight sifts through the green leaves, leaving but a pallid yellow dust on moist lichen, or a tiny nugget of flat gold scattered carelessly about the mottled floor in the vaulted stillness of the petit forest, preserved on an evergreen peninsula that is like a green medallion imposed on the waters of Lake Washington.

There are mingling scents of pine, of fir, of cedar, or wank, moist-laden earth where the sun has been so finely sifted by the leaves as scarcely to penetrate at all; to be dissipated in places by the closely woven screen of the leafy sieve, to become intangible, invisible; yet entirely palpable at noon of a clear day, when the forest is more green than dark, with an immutable, eternal greenness.

The lilting fragrance of the earth that delights the senses is the frankincense and myrrh of a Northwestern forest, the fine flower of a summer day amid vast trees that stretch tall spindly summits from thick brownish columns towards the fleeting clouds. There is scarcely a bloom, merely leaves, of every shape and style, yet the air is redolent of earthy scents, of lingering treasure of faint wood perfume unrepressed and undistilled.

Green leaves are fluttering on the trees; brown leaf mould and the filagree of leaves, lacy outlines, are on the ground. Little pools of sun: little ponds of shadow.

Everywhere beyond the swirling breeze that scampers the ripples along the beach and the wayward leaves of the short, there is a majestic stillness, the silence of growing trees under a western firmament, that is lighted by a sun that only penetrates faintly a portion of the snug woodland.

Comradery.

With eyes hand-arched he looks into
The morning's face, then turns away
With schoolboy feet, all wet with dew
Out for a holiday.

The hill brook sings, incessant stars,
Foam-fashioned on its restless breast;
And when he wades its water-bars
Its song is happiest. . . .

The wood-thrush knows and follows him,
Who whistles up the birds and bees;
And round him all the perfumes swim
Of woodland loam and trees.

His touch is a companionship;
His word an old authority:
He comes, a lyric at his lips,
Unstudied poesy.

—Madison Cawein, in "Garden of Dreams."

Lower Than Animals.

What a commentary on human nature, with a reflection on the minds and souls of those created only a little lower than the angels, that nowhere in the animal world is there needless and wanton cruelty comparable to that of which man is persistently guilty. True, man is capable of heights not to be reached by his most loyal and intelligent dumb animal friends; it is not less true that he can sink to a lower level than the worst of them.

Dynasties.

Now leaps the Sun
Out of the sea:
King of the East
That is done;
King of the West
Yet to be.

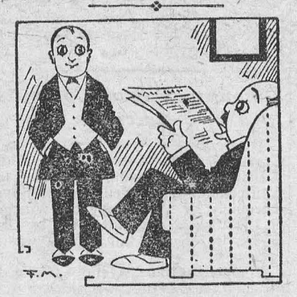
He shakes his hair
Over the waves.
Where aer the tyrants gone
Who lorded it there
In Tyre, in Babylon;
Where are the slaves?

He shouts over space
And the western sea.
What People shall rise,
And look on his face,
And read in his eyes
Their empery.

—Richard Church.

Ceremonial Abolished.

Queen Victoria much preferred a lamp to gas or electricity for her own use, and thereby hangs a tale. She was reading one evening, with several of the household in attendance, when the lamp near by began to smoke. To the horror and astonishment of the company, the queen raised her august hand and turned down the flame. "Your majesty," said the lady in waiting, "why did you trouble to do that yourself?" "Because," said the queen, "if I had called out, 'This lamp is smoking,' one of you ladies would have said to the equerry, 'See! the lamp is smoking" and the equerry would have called out to the nearest servant, 'The queen's lamp is smoking!' and that servant would have called out to a footman to attend to it, and all the time the lamp would have gone on smoking; so I preferred to turn it down myself." Doubtless the queen could have found a great many other ceremonials that could be abolished with equal advantage.



Preserving Our Wild Life.

"Great efforts are being made to preserve our wild life."

"Yes, there never was a time when our universities and colleges were given such large sums."

Has Few.

The Man—"I like to be alone with my thoughts,"

The Maid—"Don't you get lonely sometimes?"

A Warning to Women.

"Women are spoiling themselves by over-education and too much work," said a well-known surgeon recently. "They are wearing themselves out in their desire for thoroughness."

Clematis Lane.

Wild clematis grew so thickly on one side of the narrow lane that the hedge seemed made of it. Trailing it clung; there were ferns deeper in over the low bushes, the leaves hid the hawthorn and bramble, so that the hedge was covered with clematis leaf and flower. The pale flowers gave out a faint odor and colored the sides of the highway. A cropped nut-tree hedge, again, low, but five or six yards thick, was bound together by the vines of the same creeping plant, twisting in and out and holding it together. No care or art could have led it over the branches in so graceful a manner; the lane was festooned for the triumphal progress of the wagons laden with corn. Here and there, on the dry bank over which the clematis projected like an eave, there stood tall campanulas, their blue bells as large as the finger-stall of a foxglove. The slender purple spires of the climbing vetch were lifted above the low bushes to which the hedge and yellow bedstraw by the gateways. A few blackberries were ripe, but the clematis seemed to have overcome the brambles and spoilt their yield.

In a little hollow where the rougher grasses grew longer a blue butterfly fluttered and could not get out. The grass was like a net to him, and there he fluttered till the wind lifted him out, and gave him the freedom of the hills. Another butterfly went over, large and velvety, flying head to the wind, but unable to make way against it, and so carried sidelong against the current. From the summit of the hill he drifted out into the air five hundred feet above the flowers of the plain. Perhaps it was a peacock, for there was a peacock butterfly in Clematis Lane.—Richard Jefferies in "The Life of the Fields."

Four Things.

In the gospel set down by the physician, Luke, is this wonderfully illuminating comment on the boyhood of Jesus:

And Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.

The centuries accumulating since have yielded no better guidance for youth. And it calls for no far or difficult departure from the natural human bent. A wise physician of this day, Dr. Richard Cabot, has written that long experience has taught him that four things go to make up a normal life—work, play, love and worship.

These are the materials out of which is built that fourfold development exemplified by the boy, Jesus, in this picture given by Luke. For, rightfully employed, work will implant increased wisdom; from healthful play will come increased stature; and love and worship, if they be in the spirit of the two great commandments, will bring favor with God and man.

Richness.

All the breath and the bloom of the year in the bag of one bee:
All the wonder and wealth of the mine in the heart of one gem:
In the core of one pearl all the shade and shine of the sea.

—Browning.

BRITAIN CALLS ON LITERATE TO ESTABLISH CORRECT PRONUNCIATION

England has found an answer to the question of what to do with its poet laureates. Dr. Robert Bridges, the present incumbent of this honary office, has been made chairman of an important committee to standardize the pronunciation of the English language for the British Broadcasting Company. Other members are George Bernard Shaw, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, Professor Daniel Jones and Lloyd James.

Correct pronunciation is a matter of usage, and this committee will influence the way English is pronounced daily for eight to ten million people. So in time the committee will fix the habits of the entire nation. Most of the authors of dictionaries are experts in determining what the usage is. But this committee will establish usage. They are pronunciation dictators, and will do more to dominate spoken English than any body of men that ever existed.

Power of Radio.

There you have the power of the radio. And it is even stronger than it seems. For what finally becomes correct English is likely to become equally correct Canadian, and American, and Australian. And the only way to escape these Mussolinis of pronunciation in America, it would seem, would be to set up a similar committee there, and to permit this committee to domineer over all the announcers of all the hundreds of American stations. By sheer weight of numbers the usage of 110,000,000 American speakers of English would carry the field against the usage of 45,000,000 British speakers. But as broadcasting in America is not likely to be centralized and nationalized as in England, Dr. Bridges and Mr. Shaw may feel fairly confident of being able to dictate to America of the next generation how to pronounce its language.

It remains to be seen whether Mr. Shaw will impose his will on posterity, and require it to say "iss-olate," instead of "eyesolate," as is usually said now by most educated English speakers. A further decision will have to be made about "capitalist," which many cultured Englishmen, particularly those whose culture begins with a capital C, pronounce "Ca-pitt-alist," with the accent on the second syllable.

Is the first "i" in "minority" and in "simultaneous" long or short? Should the "h" be sounded in "humor"? Is it "golf" or "goff"? And must the future world follow the students of Oxford and Cambridge and call it "laBORatory"? Is the old Roman orator to be "Cicero" or "Kickero"?

Advocate Pure English.

Ever since broadcasting took a strong hold on England, the lovers of pure English have realized what a chance the radio offered for cleansing the national speech. Some persons have taken the opportunity so seriously as to suggest that the Government should employ as announcers such eminent purists as Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson and Miss Sybil Thorndike, who should be permitted to give little discourses, simply to accustom English ears to the best diction.

But the task will probably remain with the present announcers. They are, as it happens, a splendid set of speakers. The voice of the nameless announcer of the London station, who addresses the largest permanent radio audience in existence, is as well known as many great men are known in the flesh. His English is not too singsongy, it escapes the affectations of the modern Oxford school, it is rather nearer Harvard that Oxford. He talks with ease and elegance, rarely stumbles over a phrase, speaks distinctly without over-clarity. Many of those who hear him every evening, tired as they are after the day's work, must feel that they have a distinguished and accomplished visitor beside the hearth, and welcome him and heed im, for all his disembodied existence.

It is not known what his name is. There was a time when the announcers were themselves announced. But with their suave voices they broke too many hearts through the ether, and were inundated with love letters to such a point that anonymity became their only refuge.

Patience.

A simple word, and yet so hard to learn,
For all my life the bonds of circumstance
Have chafed my spirit. Even now I yearn
For that which is not mine, and hope that chance
May bring the wished-for treasure to my side,
Valued the more the more it is denied.

The poets tell me to regard the stars
Who all night long their patient watches keep;
Their placid faces do not show the scars
Of vain regret: they neither sigh nor weep.
But have the stars a soul that feels the woe
That human souls like mine must daily know?

I must be patient, yet I will not look
Unto the stars whose peace is not for me,
Whose mind, if there be such, must be a book
Unread of mortals, in which sympathy
Is surely found; but I will rather
Look unto One who evermore is Father.

—H. T. J. Coleman.

White Caps.

Giant waves and baby waves
Roll in and break on the sand,
Sending up a cloud of milky spray.
Never resting,
Never hurrying,
They play together.
Far away I can still see them,
All coming closer and closer to me.
Each wave, large or small,
Wears a white cap.
All the ocean is covered
With tiny white dots—
They are all snowy foaming caps.

—Mary Virginia Harris.

Unless You Can—

—Forget idle gossip you are in for a lot of worry.

—Master your own tongue you will need a lot of new friends.

—Rule your own spirit you will always have trouble with the help.

—Make yourself useful you will always be unnecessary in any business.

—Smile when there isn't any joke you have no sense of humor.

—Merit the confidence of your own son you cannot claim to be successful.

—Keep your spending below your earning you will be on charity at sixty-five.

Livingstone's Tree.

A graceful act to a great memory has just been carried out under British auspices at Ujiji, in Tanganyika Territory, Africa.

Here it was that fifty-four years ago H. M. Stanley found the great explorer, Livingstone, who had reached the place in a state of great exhaustion after five years' travelling in "the Dark Continent." Livingstone had then been lost to sight for months.

Stanley's laconic greeting, "Dr. Livingstone, I presume," when he finally met Livingstone face to face in the far-off African village, has gone down to history.

This meeting took place under a mango tree, where the tired Livingstone was resting, and around the tree the British administrative officer in charge of the district has now placed a simple rail and stone fence to preserve it and to commemorate the event.



"Tom, what is a night club?"

"It's one of those places the police raid with night-clubs."

Fragments.

I can forget the peace of solitude,
The calm of two alone with quiet rain,
Alone, with fire shadows stammering
Across the ceiling of the room; and I
Am able to restrain regret that these
Are gone . . . until a sight of any sky,
Wind-blue and white with clouds, or sight of trees
Against a shield of stars, or breath of scent
You cared to use, or any little thing
At all that we enjoyed comes back again.

—Lord Stiles.

The Few.

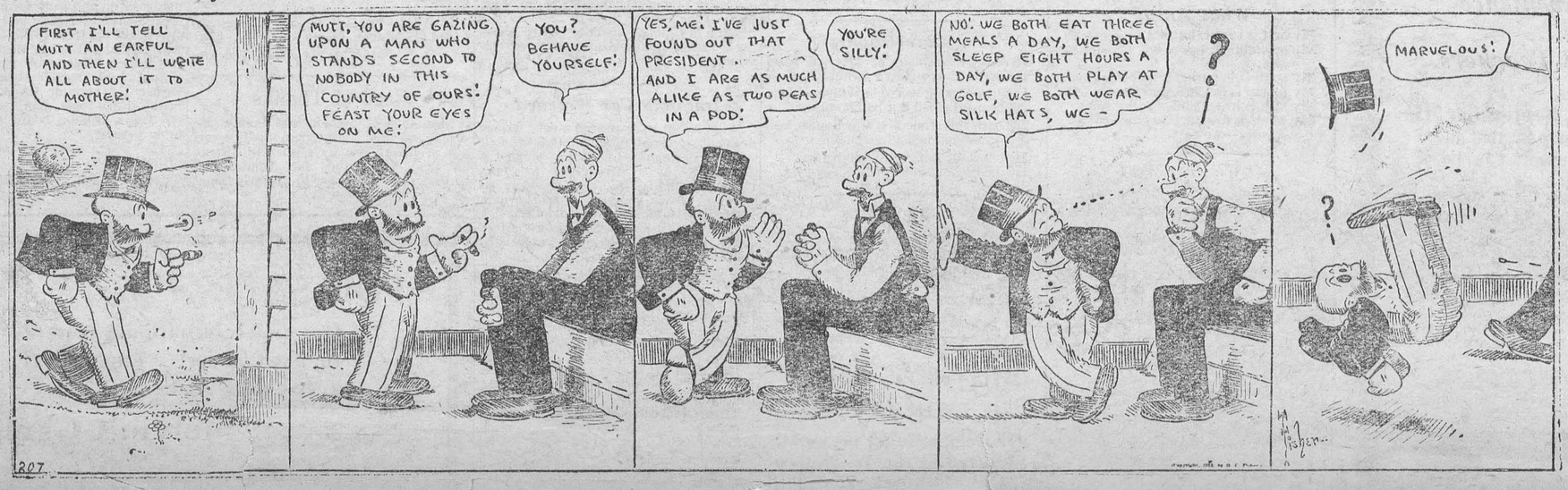
The easy roads are crowded;
And the level roads are jammed;
The pleasant little rivers
With drifting folks are crammed.
But off yonder where it's rocky,
Where you get a better view,
You will find the ranks are thinning
And the travellers are few.

Where the going's smooth and pleasant
You will always find the throng,
For the many, more's the pity,
Seem to like to drift along.
But the steeps that call for courage,
And the task that's hard to do,
In the end result in glory
For the never-wavering few.

"In China, my dear friends," said the lecturer, "human life is regarded as of little value. Indeed, if a rich Chinaman is condemned to death, he can easily hire another to die for him. In fact, many poor fellows get their living by thus acting as substitutes!"

Three rules to remember in sowing alfalfa: Be sure the soil has lime enough, be sure it is drained, be sure to inoculate. If you want another rule, here it is: Be sure to plant seed of a hardy variety, such as genuine Grimm. All right, go ahead.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



DO YOU KNOW ANTHRAX?

DESCRIPTION OF SYMPTOMS AND CONTROL.

Mouldy Sweet Clover Hay May Be Poisonous — An Understanding of Process May Avert Loss.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

Each season a number of animals are lost through anthrax. Such losses are not ordinary losses as there is always the hidden danger lurking in the pasture, waiting the coming of the unsuspecting victim. Anthrax fields are always a menace, the spores are there on the grass or in the water.

Infection.

Infection by way of the digestive tract through taking food and water, has been considered the most common means of the organism reaching its host. Horse flies, horn flies and the mosquito have been credited with being common carriers. A small skin wound may prove a source of infection.

The Nature of Anthrax.

Anthrax is caused by bacillus anthracis, it is an acute, febrile disease affecting particularly cattle, horses, and sheep-dogs and chickens seem to be immune. The disease is characterized by hemorrhagic infiltrations of sub-cutaneous tissue and engorgement of the spleen.

Symptoms.

The worst forms are met with in cattle and sheep, in these the attacks are severe and sudden. There is a loss of appetite, breathing is rapid and difficult, usually a discharge from the mouth and nose. Affected animals tremble violently, stagger and fall in convulsions, passing out in a few hours. In the less severe types swellings appear on the surface of the body, these are œdematous at first but become doughy in texture before becoming gangrenous. With horses the symptoms are often quite obscure and are manifest only by severe attacks of colic, and dropsical swellings about the chest or throat.

Postmortem.

Be careful, more than one human being has lost his life messing with an anthrax carcass. Let the veterinarian do the post mortem, he understands the dangers and protects himself against infection.

Control.

Treatment is not successful, owing to the rapid fatal course of the disease. In anthrax localities, as soon as a case of anthrax is suspected, all remaining animals should be transferred to another pasture or stable and vaccinated or treated with anthrax aggressin. These treatments can be applied by modern trained veterinarians, they are effective and give a good measure of immunity at small cost.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

Poisoning of Cattle by Sweet Clover Hay.

All sweet clover hay does not have poisonous properties, as many farmers have fed it to stock for years without loss. The question naturally arises, Why is some sweet clover hay responsible for the disease? There is much evidence that certain moulds that may grow on or within the sweet clover stalk are responsible for the formation of this poisonous principle, which apparently delays the clotting time of the blood, destroys red blood cells, injures the vital tissues of the body to such an extent that hemorrhages result.

Feeding Experiments.

Feeding trials with sweet clover hay that was credited with poisonous properties have been conducted to determine the course of the disease. These trials indicate that a period of 31 days is the usual time that lapses between the commencement of feeding and the death of the animal. The animals remain apparently normal, showing no symptoms whatever until about the 28th day after commencement of feeding. Once symptoms are shown the course is rapid and the victim usually passes out in from one to three days.

Symptoms.

Animal becomes stiff and later very lame if urged to move. Large swellings may develop œdematous in character on any part of the body. Blood frequently passed in discharges from the body. No appetite—visible mucous membranes pale. Blood does not clot, and difficulty experienced in arresting hemorrhage if small vessel is severed. Temperature remains about normal.

Post Mortem.

Generally shows extensive hemorrhages in the subcutaneous tissue—thorasic and abdominal cavities. Blood is pale in color and does not clot readily. Muscles dark colored and infiltrated with blood. Hemorrhages are invariably present on the epicardium and pleuræ in all cases.

Prevention.

Do not use mouldy sweet clover hay. If symptoms appear following the consumption of mouldy sweet clover hay, then change feed at once and keep cattle quiet, and call the veterinarian to administer the blood serum treatment. Use only the fine green growth of sweet clover for hay and handle it in such a way, that moulds cannot develop. Keep it dry—moulds must have moisture for growth.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

HOW TO KILL WEEDS

CHEMICALS VERY EFFECTIVE FOR THIS PURPPOSE.

Common Salt and More Expensive Chemicals May Be Used But You Should Understand Proper Conditions—How Chemicals Act.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

During the early summer frequent requests reach this office asking for ways and means of killing obnoxious plants without applying the general methods of soil tillage. Poisoning, poison oak, poison sumac, and poison hemlock are the most frequently mentioned plants.

The usefulness of chemicals as weed killers is limited to the following cases:—

1. When the obnoxious weed occurs in limited areas and is to be destroyed regardless of the effects of the chemical on the soil or nearby plants.

2. When it is desired to render the soil sterile, as on tennis courts, paths, roadways or gutters.

3. When the plant that it is desired to kill is more sensitive to chemicals than the other plants occupying the same ground, as in the case of mustard in oats, or orange hawk weed in grass.

How Chemicals Act.

Some preparations, as arsenic and carbolic acid, used in weed killing act directly and quickly as plant poisons, others such as common salt may draw the water from the tender green growth, or by holding the soil moisture so that it cannot be used by the plant roots. Young and tender plants in active growth succumb to the plant poison much more readily than do the older plants.

Chemicals Used.

Common Salt.—If applied in quantity in dry hot weather, in very strong solution or dry is effective and not expensive. Most suited against road way or path weeds.

Copper Sulphate.—Used in solutions from 2 to 10 per cent. it is effective against rough leaf plants as the mustards. More powerful in its action than salt, it is expensive. A 3 per cent. solution is used against mustard in grain. Such a solution can be made by dissolving 10 pounds of copper sulphate in 40 gallons of water, and 40 to 50 gallons of this spray are required for each acre treated.

Sulphuric Acid.—This weed killer is rather dangerous to handle. It is destructive to all vegetation to which it may be applied. It must be handled in glass as it destroys metals. Owing to risks in handling, it is not generally recommended.

Caustic Soda.—A strong solution of caustic soda while rendering the soil sterile, is very effective as a weed killer and is used with success against poison ivy and other hardy deep-rooted plants. For best effect it is applied during hot dry weather.

Carbolic Acid.—Crude carbolic acid diluted with 15 to 20 parts of water makes a cheap and effective weed killer. It can be handled with safety and will not injure the spray pump. It is best applied by spraying on the plants, or saturating the surface soil.

Arsenate of Soda.—Arsenate of soda, used at the rate of 1 pound to 3 to 6 gallons of water, is very effective as a killer of obnoxious plants. It may be applied as a spray to the plants or soil. It is very durable, in that it is not readily washed from the soil. Most useful on roads and paths.

White Arsenic and Washing Soda.—These two substances mixed in the following proportions, white arsenic 1 pound and washing soda 2 pounds, with 5 or 6 gallons of water, make a very effective herbicide.

Lawn weeds such as chickweed or orange hawk weed or other juicy leaved weeds can best be combatted by heavy applications of salt. Such should be applied on a hot bright day in July, broadcasting at the rate of two or even four quarts of fine salt per square rod. (Try it out on a square yard first to find out what your soil and grass will stand). Rake out the dead weeds, sprinkle on some more grass seed and water well.—cloudy weather.

Summer Pruning, Watering and Fertilizers for Roses.

Summer pruning of roses is essential for best results, says Prof. A. H. Tomlinson, of the Ontario Agricultural College. Old flowers should be cut away, and dead growth or weak shoots should be treated likewise. Old flowering shoots, immediately after the flowers have done should be cut back, especially early in the season to a strong prominent bud. With Teas and possibly Hybrid Perpetuals new flowering wood will develop very quickly. When pruning is done a quick acting fertilizer should be distributed over the surface,—nitrate of soda, acid phosphate or blood meal. After fertilizing, should the season be dry water the plants well. Early morning or early afternoon are the best periods for the watering of roses, never water late at night except in very hot weather. Mildew and fungus diseases spread rapidly under cold, moist conditions, so do not create such by watering during cool, cloudy weather.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

Club Bags
Suit Cases
Trunks
Agate & Aluminum Ware

Store of Satisfaction.

We have a few odd pieces of Bedroom Furniture at a Reduced Price.

Fumed Oak Dining Room Suite Greatly Reduced.
52 in. Buffet $60.00 41 in. China Cabinet $40.00
48 in. Table extends 6 ft. $50.00 Six Chairs, leather seats $60.00 Total Suite for $200.00

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED
TELEPHONE NO. 3 - - - WINCHESTER.

Fancy China & Glassware Silverware and Cut Glass

A. A. Casselman,

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886
Terms Strictly Cash

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

HONEY FOR SALE

For Sale, choice Clover honey, comb and extracted.
13tfc Wm Dickson

Give it Fair Play

Why not decide NOW to give ZUTOO Tablets, the remedy so generally used for headache, a fair and square trial?

If there is any doubt in your mind as to the worth of these tablets or of their harmlessness, try them and KNOW the truth.

Don't sacrifice your comfort on account of prejudice or skepticism. Try the tablets and know. 25c at dealers or by mail prepaid. B. N. Robinson & Co. Reg'd. Coaticook, Quebec.

Zutoo



World's largest Annual Exposition. 300 acres—80 permanent buildings.—Attendance 1925, 1,491,300. Left—New Ontario Government Building to be opened this year.

CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO

1926 Dates—Aug. 28—Sept. 11

GIVE US A TRIAL.

When you need the best to be had in Flour, try McMaster. Five Roses, Purity, Maple Leaf, Robin Hood and Victory.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

Taber Business Colleges
Carleton Place and Smiths Falls.

RESULTS COUNT

For positions in Government or Business Offices—our training is a Result-Getter. Link up with a good school on September First. Particulars for the asking.

CHAS. J. TABER, Principal.

Phone 116 Hours 10-12 a.m. 2-5 7-8 p.m
Stewart Ford, D.C. Ph.T.D.
Chiropractor
Victoria St., Morrisburg.
Electronic Reactions of Abram's.
Consultation Free
Iridiognos Dietetics Urinanalysis

Mortgages Bought For Cash

We pay cash for Mortgages, Victory Bonds, Unlisted and Listed Securities also Balance of Sale on farm and town properties If you have any which you wish to sell, kindly communicate with the Dominion Financial Corporation, Limited, 232 St. James Street, Montreal, Quebec.

FIRE INSURANCE

I can handle your risks and give you protection with the better class of companies. Our rates will be lower and safer than others. It will pay you to see me before placing your Fire Insurance risks.

HARVEY W. NESBITT.

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

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.36 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9 52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—6.35 p.m. daily except Sunday.

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

LONG LIFE LAMPS

True Economy in lighting is effected by a combination of Cheap Hydro Power and

"Hydro Lamps."

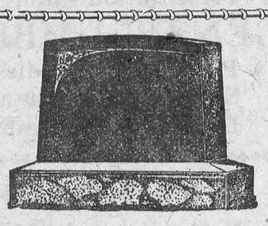
Built to Specifications

BEST BY TEST

Buy them from your Hydro Shop.

We stock N. E. Peanut Tubes.

Winchester Hydro Electric system.
T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.
Night Phone, house 82 Office Phone 89.



MONUMENTS!

JOHN F. GIBSON

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

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

CEMENT & TILE.

A Stock of Cement always on hand. Get our prices before buying. A full range of Concrete Pipe always in stock. We make a specialty of delivering either of these lines.

A. W. BEACH.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

Sweep Uphill in the Smooth Chevrolet

FROM a movement almost imperceptible—through easy, quick acceleration—to a thrilling display of speed—all with unbelievable ease and smoothness—Chevrolet sails serenely over the hardest hills.

To the resistless power and supreme economy of the Chevrolet engine has been added a smoothness—a freedom from vibration—unexpected and hitherto unknown in a four cylinder car.

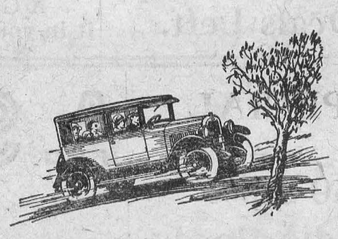
Never before was even Chevrolet capable of establishing such performance with such evident ease and smoothness. Compare the smooth Chevrolet—not alone with cars in its price class—but with cars more expensive, more costly of upkeep, more difficult to handle. Chevrolet welcomes any test or comparison you care to make.

The Smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history is selling at the Lowest Price for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

Ask about GMAC Plan of Deferred Payments

Roadster	$640
Sport Roadster	715
Touring	640
Sport Touring	715
Coupe	810
Coach	810
Sedan	920
Landau Sedan	970
Commercial Chassis	495
Utility Express	730

All Prices at Factory Taxes Extra



See the advance showing of Canadian National Exhibition models at the showrooms of

D. MELVIN, Winchester.

C-316

OTTAWA CENTENARY & CENTRAL CANADA EXHIBITION
AUGUST 16TH TO 28TH 1926



CREATORE & HIS BAND

Foremost among the Worlds Bands & a triumph at every appearance, they will be a feature during the week of Aug. 23

CENTENARY FEATURES
Week of Aug. 16th

Stampede & Rodeo
Old Boy's Home Coming
Historical Pageant
Choir of One Thousand
Parades
Championship Sports
Military Tattoo
Venetian Night
Great New Midway
Something Doing Every Minute for Everybody

EXHIBITION FEATURES
Week of Aug. 23rd

Creatore & His Band
Immense Live Stock Exhibits
Pure Food Show
The World's Best Vaudeville
Grand Fireworks Display
Horse Races
Great New Midway
Dog Show-Poultry Show
Cat Show-Baby Show
Industrial & Educational Features

'ONCE IN A HUNDRED YEARS - SUCH AN EVENT'

CONT. F. H. PLANT, PRES. C.C.E.A. MAYOR J. P. BALHARRIE, CHAIRMAN CENTENARY. S.E. de la RONDE, JR., MGR. CENTENARY. JAMES K. PAISLEY, MGR. & SECY. C.C.E.A.

The Winchester Press.

Subscription Rates

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

Thursday, August 26, 1926

STANDING OF PARTIES AT DISSOLUTION

When the fifteenth Parliament of Canada was dissolved on July 2 last, the standing of the parties in the House of Commons was as follows;

Conservative	115
Liberal	101
Progressive	24
Labor	2
Independent	2
Seats vacant	1
	245

Portage La Prairie, Man., was rendered vacant a few days before dissolution by the resignation of Rt. Arthur Meighen who had been sworn in as Prime Minister and automatically vacated his seat to seek re-election as Premier. Parliament was dissolved before a by-election was called.

After the last general election, October 29, 1925, the Conservative strength was 116, the other parties as shown above. Four Liberal seats were rendered vacant, one through death and three by resignation. Subsequent by-elections returned Liberals so that party standing was unchanged.

At dissolution party strength by Provinces, was:

	Cons.	Lib.	Prog.
Pr. Edward Island	2	2	—
Nova Scotia	11	3	—
New Brunswick	10	1	—
Quebec	4	60	—
Ontario	68	12	2
Manitoba	6	1	7
Saskatchewan	—	15	6
Alberta	3	4	9
British Columbia	10	3	—
The Yukon	1	—	—
	115	101	24

Labor 2, Independent 2, vacant 1, Total 245.

LET YOUR NAME SHINE

As one drives through the country and as often happens is asked by a companion, "Who lives there?" the question arises in one's mind, "Why do farmers not attempt to keep their names legible on the letter boxes." If a farmer has a nice home and a well kept farm it is a pleasant thing for people to know it, and if they only realized the good impression such action on their part would make upon the people passing they would have it done. Then again, if a farmer writes a letter to a friend upon a nicely printed letter head how much more weight it would carry. Give the farm a name and have it printed on a nice letter head along with the proprietor's name and keep the names on the letter boxes legible. This would be business along right lines.

OVERGOVERNED

"There are in Canada over 1,000,000 people who, on one pretext or another, draw their livelihood from the government or more correctly, from the taxpayers."

The above statement of supposed fact is taken from one of our exchanges. We have not the opportunity to verify its correctness; but it is evidently near the truth. If it takes one out of every ten of our population to "govern" this Canada of ours, we had better put on our thinking caps and figure out just what kind of fools we are to permit such a state of affairs. We talk much of being overgoverned, but if the industrial institutions of our land had to employ a foreman for every ten employees, they would soon either collapse or compel a new order.

It is understood that Canada is to issue a series of memorial stamps this year honoring five statesmen, Sir John A. MacDonald, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, D'Arcy McGee, L. H. Lafontaine and Robert Borden. With the exception of the Tercentenary stamps with the portraits of Wolfe and Montcalm and another with portraits of early discoverers, this is the first time that the heads of commoners have appeared upon Canadian stamps.

CANADIAN BOY'S SUCCESS

E. R. Peacock, who has recently been appointed a director of the Canadian Pacific Railway, and who is already a director of the Bank of England, is another Canadian, who, starting from humble beginnings, has made his mark in the world, and won a high place for himself at the Empire's capital. The son of a Congregational minister in Glengarry, his father died as the result of an accident when he was ten years old, leaving his mother to battle with the world with four small children. Young Peacock started in to do his share and not only did his duty by the family but put himself through college, and at fifty-five is helping to shape the policy of the world's greatest banking institution, and of the world's largest transportation system, besides other responsibilities.

HOW SOME BOYS ARE SPOILED

Judge Fleming of the Kansas City court, in sentencing a 19 year old boy for reckless night driving, gave him the alternative of going to jail and working out a $200 fine, or abiding by these rules: Must give up driving his father's car. Must not visit his girl later than 9.30 o'clock at night. Must be in bed every night at 10 o'clock. Must go to work. The boy agreed to abide by the rules, and when asked by the judge for his side of the story, he said, "I have been pampered and spoiled by my father and now he wants me sent to jail." The local city paper in commenting on the case says, America needs to get back to the simple life. Extravagance, luxury, too much money, too much leisure are working havoc not only with morals and religion, but with production as well. The same is just as true in Canada, adds the Acton Free Press. Idleness and self indulgence will spoil the best boy that ever was born. All play and no work makes Jack a worthless boy, if not a scamp and criminal. The discipline of work is one of the largest factors in the developement of character. The boy who has nothing to do, but put in his time, is almost sure to become a nuisance and menace.

LOWER SCHOOL RESULTS

NAME	Eng. Gram.	Can. Hist.	Geography	Phys.	Arithmetic	Art	Agric. I	Agric. II
Ault, Kenneth			X				26	
Baldwin, D	X	40	X				X	
Butcher, Edward	X	X	X				X	
Casselman, C.			X				X	X
Cross, Charles		X	X				42	
Davidson, D.	27	X	X				X	
Durant, Marg.	X	41	X				X	
Fisher, Minnie	X	41	X				X	
Holmes, Annie	X	42	X				X	
Jones, Idena	26	22	X				X	
MacDonald, A.	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
McLean, Colin		37	X			X	X	
McQuaig, Evah	X	34	X				X	
Marquette, Hugh	X	42	X				X	
Porteous, Murray	X			38	32	X		
Shaver, Laura	X	31 -	X				X	
Steele, Linda				X	X	X		X
Strader, Herman	46r					X		
Summers, D.	X			41	X	X		
Walker, Evelyn	X	26	X				X	

List of Lower School candidates who wrote on one or more subjects in the Departmental Exams. X indicates that the candidate was successful in that subject. In the case of a failure the marks obtained are given.

UPPER SCHOOL RESULTS

NAME	Eng. Comp.	Eng. Lit	Mod. Hist.	Algebra	Geometry	Trig.	Physics	Lat. Auth.	Lat. Comp	Fr. Authors	Fr. Comp.
Barclay, Harold			II		I	I	II	c	c	I	III
Carkner, Kathleen	II	c									
Davidson, Alex	II										
Davidson, Eldon	40	c	c			III		35	33	c	44r
Davidson, Ruby				III	III		c		c		
Derby, Rae M.		I	III	c			III			c	
Durant, Leila		c		46r		38					
Gray, Marion	c	II	II	46r	38		c				
Helmer, Rupert			III	c			c			c	c
MacCourtie, Violet	c	I	c	c		III		39	26		
MacDonald, Gordon	c										
McIntosh, Lucy	c	II			c	II					
Marquette, Muriel							II			II	c
Park, Gordon	c	II	III	II	I	I	I	c	I	II	c
Servage, William					II		II	III	c	II	c
Stevenson, Helen				II	II			c	III		
Stewart, Betty	II		I		II		I	I	I	I	I
Stewart, Frances	II					I	c	32	33	II	c
Summers, Ada		III	31	30	32	41		18	14	c	43r
Wallace, Dorothy			c		c			36	42		
Wallace, Marjorie		II				41					

Chosen to Press Button On C.N.E. Opening Day



Sir T. Vijayaraghavacharya
Who represented All India at the British Empire Exhibition, and who will preside this year at the opening ceremonies of the Canadian National Exhibition, Saturday, August 28.

Nation Valley

Miss Marion Gray has returned from visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hirst, of Cornwall.

Mrs. Jas. Rae is visiting relatives in Winchester.

Miss Laura Simser, of Chesterville, was the guest of Miss Mary Munro.

Several relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Wallace Scott.

Nation Valley was well represented at Ottawa the past two weeks.

Mrs. Bailey and son, Alford, of Oxford Mills, are guests of Mrs. R. Merkley, and other friends in the Valley.

Miss Evelyn Merkley, of Ottawa spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley.

Miss Ida Munro has returned from Morrisburg where she was visiting her cousin, Miss Bessie Barkley.

Mr. Heber MacMillan and son, of Lethbridge, Alberta, and Mrs. Jas. MacMillan, of Grantley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carruthers were guests of the latter's father, at Russell.

A delightful Birthday Party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Froats, in honor of Miss Carrie's Thirteenth birthday. The guests included her te cher and twenty school mates and cousins.

The tea table was artistically decorated with flowers and was centred with a large birthday cake with thirteen candles. The afternoon was spent in games and contests.

Wanted

A Fuller Man makes good money. Can save and is able to give his family its rightful advantages. He is virtually in business for himself with all possibilities that lie in that situation. We could use a good man that can qualify for Winchester, Finch and Roxborough Townships. May use you in the vicinity of Ottawa. We will consider each application with confidence. Write me to-day at 200 Plaza Bldg. Ottawa, Ont.

S. A. Bruch, Branch Mgr.,
Fuller Brush Co.,
Ottawa, Ont.

Fall Fair Dates

The dates of Fall Fairs in the eastern part of Ontario for this year are as follows:

Alexandra—September 23-24.
Almonte—September 21-24.
Arnprior—September 7-10.
Avonmore—September 16-17.
Belleville—August 31 to September 3.
Carp—September 29-30.
Cornwall—October 1-3.
Delta—September 6-8.
Kemptville—September 23-24.
Kingston—September 14-18.
Lanark—September 10.
Lansdowne—September 21-23.
Lombardy—September 11.
Maxville—September 8-9.
Merrickville—September 14-15.
Metcalfe—September 21-22.
Middleville—October 1.
Odessa—September 23-24.
South Mountain—Sept. 9-10
Williamstown—September 14-15.
Winchester—September 7-8.

Nursing

Miss Mary Dixon, nurse, is open for engagements, day or night. Room at residence of A. W. Beach.
Winchester Phone 6.

For Sale

A house and lot situated on Gladstone Street. Good well, barn, hen house and garden. Apply to
14-16p. G. M. Davidson

Money to Lend

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

"The Leading House."

All kinds of Flour & Feed on hand, also Rolled Oats, Rolled Wheat and Wheatlets, Whole Wheat ground, Graham Flour, Oatmeal, coarse & fine, Corn Meal, Pea Meal. Chick Feeds, a Specialty.

Brantford Binder Twine, 600, 650 and 550 ft.

John Johnston
Phone 84 Winchester

"THE BIG STORE."

Large Shipments of Fall Goods Arriving Each Week.

Remember our Motto, "Reliable Goods at a Right Price."

Velvet Rubber Half Soles
Complete with Cement for attaching them to the shoes.
Child's size 40c pr.
Women's size 50c pr.
Men's small 60c pr.
Men's large 75c pr.
Men's ex. large 85c pr.
Ask Mr. Utman to show them.

Clearing Sale
of odd pairs of
Boots and Shoes
Mr. Utman has gone over our entire stock of shoes and picked out 200 pairs that we are going to clear.
GROUP NO. 1
Contains Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, values to $4.00
For $1.95
GROUP NO. 2
Comprises Men's and Women's Shoes, values as high as $6.00
For $2.95
Don't delay we must make room for our Fall Stock.

FUGI SILKS
A Range of Fifteen Colors in this Popular Dress Material. Let us show them to you. Price per yd. $1.10

OTTAWA VALLEY **PURE WOOL** SWEATER COATS
Men's, Shades—Lovat, Fawn, Heather, Suede, Gray and Oxford. Sizes 34 to 44, $2.75 each
Children's in Fawn with Blue Trimming or Blue with Fawn Trimming. Sizes 22 to 26 $2.00 Sizes 28 to 32 $2.25 Boys' Sizes 24 to 32, $2.00

MEN'S CARLETON SWEATER COATS
Style V Neck. Shade Beautiful Gray.
Sizes 34 to 44, $2.00 each.

WARREN BROS. Pure Wool Open Neck Pullovers with Roll Collar and two dome fasteners
Sizes 22 to 24 $1.50 26 to 28 $1.75 30 to 32 $2.00

Young Men's Suits
Pure Wool Navy Serge, Single Breasted. A Real Good Dressy Suit, Reliable in every way.
For $25.00
Similar Suits in Double Breasted Style.
Sizes 36 to 42 for $28.00

Men's Standard Single Breasted
SUITS of Dark Gray Serge, a good serviceable suit, sizes 36 to 42 at $25.00

CROCKERY ROOM
Because we have the wanted goods at a Right Price, our Crockery Room is a Busy Corner of our store. This week we received a large crate of
Genuine English White Ware
Bakers, Scallops, Platters, Covered Dishes, Teas, Plates, Jugs
Price Announced Later.

SMALLWARES
15 sheets of Waxed Paper for 5c
1 piece Embossed Shelf Paper for 10c
40 Crepe Paper Table Napkins in pkg. for 15c
Waxed Paper Drinking Cups 1c each.
Jelly Cake Tins, plain and with cutter 15c
Fly Swats 10c and 15c
Hanging Fly Catchers, 2 for 5c
Hair Curlers 20c
Hair Wavers 25c
Leather Grip Tags 20c
Ladies' and Gents' Visiting Cards 50 for 10c
New Line of Barettes, Special 15c
144 Clear Fluted Table Tumblers fo sell at 5c each

COMBINATION SUITS
Made of Fine Khaki Drill.
Boys' Sizes 12 to 16
$2.50 each
Men's Sizes 34 to 44
$3.50 each

Heavy Solid Copper Wash Boilers $4.00 ea.

BUY IN YOUR HOME TOWN

THE HOME STORE OFFERS MANY ADVANTAGES.

GROCERY ITEMS

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter
40c pound

SUGAR
just the same as last week
$6.75 bag

20 lb. bag of Rolled Oats $1.00

TODHUNTER'S
Club Blend Pure Coffee
½ lb. cans 35c
1 lb. cans 70c
BULK COFFEE
Fresh Ground 70c

Libby's
PREPARED MUSTARD
9 oz. Glass Jar 18c

While Our Stock Lasts
Heinz Tomato Soup
10 oz. can 10c
16 oz. can 15c

JELLO—Pure Fruit Flavor
10c pkg. 3 for 25c

English Breakfast Cocoa
1 lb. cans 25c

Only a Few
Dish Pan Soap Deals Left.

Pymouth Binder Twine
The Old Reliable.

STANDARD	SUPERIOR	GOLD MEDAL
500 ft. 15c	600 ft. 17½c	650 ft. 18½c

LADIES' UMBRELLAS
You may need one for the Fall Fairs.
We show a great range in the new Short Handles. Prices $1.50, $2.00, $2.25, $2.50, $3.00
Presentation Umbrellas $4.00 to $7.00

GENTS' UMBRELLAS
Plain Crook Handles $1.50 and $1.75
Self Opening $2.00 and $2.50
Large Carriage Umbrellas $2.25

MEN'S TWEED PANTS
Better Values in Men's Wool Tweed Pants. You should see the lines we are offering.
At $3.50, $3.75 and $4.00

MEN'S OVERALLS
Good Weight Blue and White Stripe $1.50
Plain Blue Denim 36 to 44, $1.50

Let us supply you with that good Gasoline and Coal Oil made by
The British American Oil Co.

PEERLESS GASOLINE
A Pure, Straight Run, High Test Gas, absolutely the Best on the Canadian Market.

SUPER-POWER GASOLINE
Good Clear Mdium Test Gas and sold at the same price as ordinary gas.

LAMPOLENE COAL OIL
A Good Quality Oil for every purpose. Try it in your oil stove.

Flannelette
1 Lot Good Weight Stripe Flannelette 34 in. wide at 25c yard.
ENGLISH WHITE FLANNELETTE
22c to 35c yard.

SPECIAL
English Velvet Leather Razor Straps
Regular $1.50 for 90c

FLY TOX
The Reliable Fly Killer fatal to flies and other insects.
8 oz. bottle 50c
16 oz. bottle 75c
Sprayers 35c

NEW GOODS
"YALE"
Spare Tire Locks
With Straight and Bent Shakles
$1.45 each
Yale Made is Yale Marked

SPECIAL
Ottawa Valley
AUTO RUGS
New Colorings, Pure Wool
Sizes 52 x 72 in.
$5.00 each

SPECIAL
30 x 3½
Radio Cord Casings $9.00

A. SWEET & CO.

General Merchants
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO.
Phones Hardware 135, - - Office No. 1

Another Lot
SPARTON-HARFORD
Electric Motor Horns
$4.75 each

The Constitutional Crisis

The constitutional issue is pure political buncombe, designed to divert attention from the King Government's administration of the Customs Department, upon which issue it was ignominiously defeated in the House of Commons.

Here are the vital stubborn facts:

1 In September, 1925, Mr. King was granted dissolution by His Excellency Lord Byng, on the representation that he must be given a chance to secure a clear working majority. He stated at Richmond Hill that if such a majority was not forthcoming, he would not attempt to carry on.

2 In the old Parliament thus dissolved there had been 234 members, of whom 117 were Liberals, 66 were Progressives or Independents and 51 were Conservatives.

3 In the new Parliament, elected in October, 1925, Mr. Meighen had by far the largest group—almost half the total membership of the House. Out of 245 seats the Conservatives had 116, the Liberals 101, the Progressives 24, Labour 2, and Independents 2.

4 Instead of immediately resigning, as he should have done in view of the ground upon which he had been granted dissolution, Mr. King asked for and was granted leave to carry on, on the assurance that he would leave the fate of his administration to Parliament itself.

5 On Friday, June 25th, three separate motions by so-called independents, in support of which Mr. King's Government marshalled its last ounce of strength, were decisively defeated and the original motion of censure, to which the foregoing had been moved in amendment, was still awaiting decision in Parliament when Mr. King asked His Excellency for dissolution on Monday, June 28th.

6 To have granted Mr. King a dissolution under such circumstances would have been a direct denial of the right of Parliament to pass upon the vote of censure then pending.

7 Following Mr. King's resignation, Parliament by a majority of 10 did actually adopt a direct vote of censure on the King Government, and declared it unworthy of confidence or office.

8 It was Mr. King's refusal to follow British precedent in co-operating with the incoming administration to pass supplies and complete the sessional programme that left Mr. Meighen no alternative but to ask for dissolution.

9 Mr. Meighen followed the same course as that adopted by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in 1911, when he saw that it was impossible to carry on and abruptly dissolved Parliament.

10 If His Excellency had recalled Mr. King to office, he would have done so in the very face of Parliament's vote of censure.

11 Under Mr. King's interpretation of the constitution a Premier need never resign, but could demand dissolution after dissolution, despite the verdict of Parliament or the electorate, and the Governor General must perforce accept his advice.

This is the story. It calls for no comment—it speaks for itself!

The Conservative Party stands solid as a rock for sound British constitutional practice, the maintenance of the British connection, and the right of Canada to enjoy the blessings of stable Government.

VOTE For A. C. Casselman IN GRENVILLE DUNDAS

And avoid another Election!

1 Liberal-Conservative Victory Committee, 36 King Street East, Toronto 2

Morewood

The Misses Ethel and Ada O'Neil, of Winchester, spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. Lyle Loughridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allison and family of Smiths Falls, spent the week end at A. B. Allisons.

Mr. Wilburn Marcellus and son Morton and Miss Laura Moffat spent a few days with friends at Madoc.

Miss Annie Martin is spending this week with her sister at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinburg, Mr. Walter Steinburg visited U. L. Steinburgs Tuesday.

Mr. Wm Stein left Tuesday for Montreal to spend a few days with his brother Jacob Stein of the Montreal Hospital.

Mr and Mrs. Geo Bogart and daughter, Mrs. John Craik, of Montreal, spent a few days with friends at Ottawa.

Mr. Emmerson Swerdfeger, of Massena, is spending a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons, of Brockville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Carlyle.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Mullen, of West Flemboro, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Coulthart, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Loucks and sons spent Tuesday with friends at Aultsville.

Cloverdale

Master Grant Baker, of Merrickville, spent a few days last week visiting friends here.

Quite a number from here took in the Centenary at Ottawa last week.

Mrs. S. Froats, of Finch, returned home on Sunday after a few days visit with her daughter, Mrs. H. Coughler.

Miss Hilda Cinnamon has returned home after a few weeks vacation with friends in Brockville.

Miss Eva Docksteader spent a few days last week at the home of her uncle, Mr. Ernie Docksteader, of Ormond.

The Misses Marguerite and Jean Stobo and Pearl Docksteader are spending this week with the Misses Stella and Libbie Baker, of Merrickville.

Mr. and Mrs Fraser Fawcett, of Winchester, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faweett.

South Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bellinger were callers in Cardinal on Friday last.

Miss Lulu Mulholland has returned home after spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. Bruce Martin, of Belleville.

A very quiet wedding took place on Saturday, Aug. 21st, at the home of Mr. Sam Grant, when Miss Bessie Short, of Thorold, Ont., was united in bonds of holy matrimony to Mr. John Craig of the same place. After the ceremony at Cardinal they returned to Mr. Grant's for the wedding supper. We wish the young couple every success in the future years

Mr. Ben Robinson, accompanied by Miss Laura Fawcett, of Winchester, Sundayed at the home of Mr. W. Bellinger.

Misses Iva Millar and Phyllis Copeland spent last week the guests of Mrs. John Millar of town.

Mrs. Auldon Ennis is attending her brother, Mr. Cecil Wylie, who is in the hospital at Rochester, Minnesota, undergoing a very serious operation.

Miss Linda Hess left for Minnesota, on Tuesday, after spending a few days she will take up her position as school teacher at Emo, Rainy River.

The many friends of Mr. Wm. Kirker were surprised to hear of his death on Sunday, Aug. 22nd at the home of his nephew, Mr. Sam Hamilton, of Pleasant Valley.

The Ladies Soft Ball team defeated the Mountain Team, on Monday night with a score of 4-3.

Miss Mary Keyes of New York is spending her holidays at the home of her parents, Mrs. Wm. Keyes, of Hulbert.

Miss Ruth Ellis, of Hulbert, left on Friday last for an extended trip through Ontario and the Western Provinces.

The Bell Telephone Co., of Montreal, represented by Mr. E. Earle, of Cornwall, assisted by Mr. G. Gerard and Mr. Tony Drolet, of Quebec, are moving the Central Office from Miss Barry's to Mr. R. W. Boyd's store this week. They expect to have it installed and in good running order by Thursday evening.

Mrs. Gamble of Gouverneur is visiting at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. Herbert Walter of town.

Mrs. Allan Suffell has returned home after visiting friends in Cardinal.

Mrs. Wm. Baldwin is visiting at the home of Mr. Chas. Sloan, of Heckston.

Mr. Donald Monteith has entered the Bank of Nova Scotia here.

Toy's Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Phifer, of Williamsburg, spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston spent a few days in Montreal.

Master Bert Kirkwood spent a few days with Mack Strader of Strader's Hill.

Mr. Frank McIntosh spent Monday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Levi Casselman spent a few days at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carter.

Miss Ida Wylie has left for her home in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Clark, Mr. James Robinson, of Montreal, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Illion Harper.

Miss Louva Merkley, Miss Dorothy Buchan and Miss Luella Strader, of Williamsburg, Master Raymond Strader, of Massena, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson.

Miss Dora Lazert, of Iroquois, has been spending a few days with Miss Vera Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs Robert Henderson spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. Kirkwood.

Little Lorne Bell, of Brinston, spent a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. L. McIntosh.

Messrs Joe Hunter and Clifford Wylie left Wednesday on the Harvesters Excursion to the West.

Miss Daesy McLean and Master Harold were guests of Mrs. W. H. Moore on Friday.

Misses Vera Haggerty and Aleitha Coons spent last week with Mrs. H. Weir of Burritts Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnson and family were guests of Miss Gladys Robinson on Friday evening.

Misses Wilda and Buelah Strader, of Brinston, spent Friday with Mrs. Arloa Coleman.

Master Earl Bell, of Brinston, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnson.

Miss Maybelle Phillips

Eggs

Sell your Eggs according to grade and comply with Government Regulations.

Price for Extras 28 Cents

per dozen at Dixon's Ware House Winchester on Saturday, Aug. 14 and Monday, Aug. 16th

Potatoes, finest quality, new stock, No. 1 quality 4c per pound. No. 2 quality 3c per pound.

Redpath's Granulated Sugar at a Special Price.

Kindly Note—Our Warehouse open on Saturdays and Mondays.

Dundas Poultry & Egg Association.

Nurse Susie Dixon

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

For Sale

A number of cows for sale, to suit any purchaser. Address Joseph Lamarche Winchester

16-18p.

THEY'RE GREAT!

The Samples of Overcoatings and Fall Suitings to be seen at Goodfellow's are the Latest, the Newest, the Best and the Snappiest. You get a Proper Fit, the Right Goods and Perfect Satisfaction.

See our Hats, Ties, Socks, Shirts—anything and everything for a man to wear. None better.

A. E. Goodfellow,

Winchester

Read the Advts.

They are all worth while and will save you time and money

WATCH

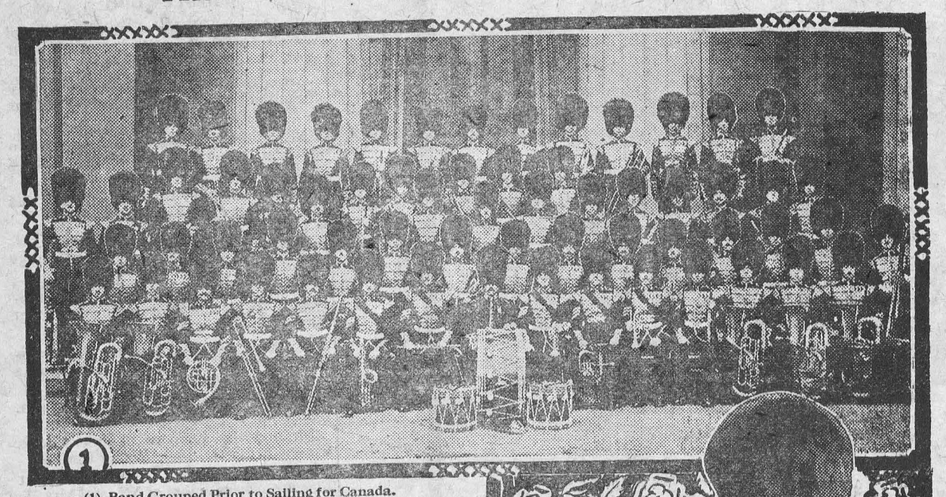
Our Superior Automobile Values

"A Car For Every Purpose"

New Models Now Obtainable.

W. H. Fetterly & C

Historic Coldstreams Band in Canada



(1) Band Grouped Prior to Sailing for Canada.
(2) Lieut. R. G. Evans, Director of Music to the Coldstream Guards.

The band of the famous Coldstream Regiment, the lineal descendant of the "New Model" the first Regular Army, which was raised and organized by Oliver Cromwell, are touring Canada this summer under the direction of Lieut. R. G. Evans. The Lord Mayor of Liverpool was on the dock when the band embarked on the Canadian Pacific liner "Montcalm" amid the cheers of thousands of people.

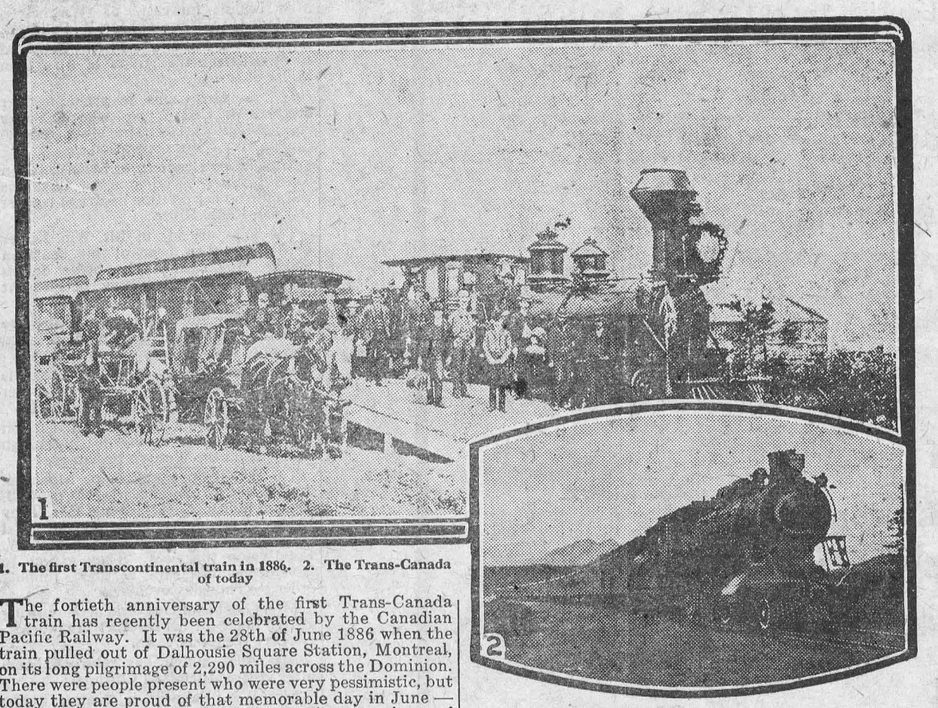
Arriving in Quebec on June 25, the band proceeded on their way West, where they will fulfil a number of engagements at the Brandon, Saskatoon and Regina exhibitions, and the Calgary Stampede. Their tour will probably extend as far as the Pacific Coast, including, also, visits to Vancouver and Winnipeg. Returning in the fall, the band will play at the Toronto Exhibition, and embark for home on the "Empress of Scotland" on September 16.

The last visit paid to Canada by the Coldstream Guards Band was in 1911, under the direction of Lieut.-Col. Mackenzie-Rogan, one of the Regiment's most famous bandmasters, who enlisted as a band boy in 1867 and rose to be Director of Music to the Coldstream Guards and Senior Director of the Brigade of Guards. When Col. Mackenzie-Rogan took charge of the band its total strength was thirty-four performers, but when he handed it over to his successor, Lieut. Evans, in 1920, the band establishment was sixty-six.

There is evidence that a Coldstream Band existed in 1742. At first its members were civilians, but in 1783 the officers petitioned their Colonel-in-Chief for a band of regular attested musicians and got it. This band included two oboes, four clarionets, two bassoons, one trumpet, two horns and one serpent. In 1815 when the band had been augmented by the introduction of several more instruments, it was ordered to Paris during the occupation by the allies.



When the First Trans-Canada Pulled Out



1. The first Transcontinental train in 1886. 2. The Trans-Canada of today

The fortieth anniversary of the first Trans-Canada train has recently been celebrated by the Canadian Pacific Railway. It was the 28th of June 1886 when the train pulled out of Dalhousie Square Station, Montreal, on its long pilgrimage of 2,290 miles across the Dominion. There were people present who were very pessimistic, but today they are proud of that memorable day in June — for it marked the period when the various provinces of British North America were bound together by a material bond.

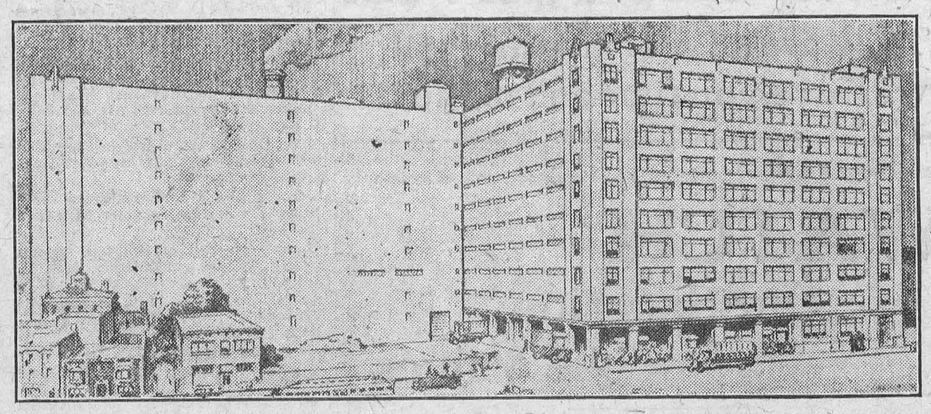
At eight o'clock on that day, passengers filled with the excitement of the great adventure boarded the train, which was composed of an engine and ten cars, including two baggage cars, a mail car, two first class coaches, two emigrant sleepers, the sleepers "Yokohama" and "Honolulu" and the dining car "Holyrood."

As the news spread that the first transcontinental train was on its way, little settlements of hardy pioneers and Indians in all their grandeur, turned out to watch the "White man's fire waggon" speed along its newly-laid shining "right of way".

The old locomotive which pulled the first Atlantic Express into Port Moody, now Vancouver, looks quaint to modern eyes. It burned cordwood, and with its big smokestack and generous display of polished brasswork, which shone like gold, its array of flags and floral decorations it made an imposing spectacle. The engineer of the train was "Bob Mee", one of the best known railroad men of that time, and he pulled into Port Moody, B.C. sharp on time, six days after it left Montreal.

Today we travel across to Vancouver in 89 hours, with all the comfort and modern conveniences of this age and confident of arriving on time.

New $5,000,000 Cold Storage Plant



Negotiations have been completed for the erection and work will be commenced upon a terminal warehouse and cold storage plant to cost in the neighborhood of five million dollars and to be located just below the Place Viger Station on Craig street, Montreal, according to information given out at Canadian Pacific Railway headquarters. The plant will be built by the Montreal Rail and Harbor Terminals, Limited.

It will have a space area of 600,000 square feet, of which one-third will be devoted to refrigerator purposes, the balance to be used as dry storage for package freight

The building, which will be ten storeys in height, will, it is stated, be completed in ten months' time and the roof will be on before frosts commence.

The Montreal plant will be built on property purchased from the Canadian Pacific Railway and will serve the tracks and shipping facilities of that company. It will be in no sense competitive with any other concern of a similar nature in Montreal, but will develop and expand its own business, handling in particular butter, cheese, eggs and other dairy produce cargoes, so far as its cold storage end is concerned, while its dry storage space will be amply taken up

GROW WINTER WHEAT

NOW IS THE TIME TO PLAN FOR FALL SEEDING.

Something of Its Advantages and Something of the Methods Which Should Be Adopted.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The seeding of winter wheat comes in September, while the seeding of spring wheat comes at a time of the rush of spring work. Where help is scarce this is a factor decidedly in favor of autumn sown wheat.

Winter wheat excels as a nurse crop. It is harvested earlier than spring grown grains and thus gives the clover crop a better chance to compete for food and moisture.

Winter wheat is able to use plant food in the soil more efficiently than spring grains. Fall sown crops utilize plant food material which otherwise would be leached out by autumn rains.

Winter wheat outyields spring wheat in old Ontario from 10-30 bushels per acre. It also gives a great bulk of straw, so useful where live stock are wintered.

Preparing the Soil for Wheat.

Soils for winter wheat should be ploughed two weeks or more before planting time in order to allow settling before seeding. Wheat requires a firm, well compacted seed bed, such brings the seed in close contact with the particles of soil and enables the roots to get a perfect contact with the soil. A heavy rain following ploughing is desired as an aid to compacting the soil. When a lot of vegetation has been ploughed under or if the weather is dry it is necessary to roll, cultipack and harrow following the plough.

The surface of the seed bed should be loose and crumbly, with enough fine soil to give perfect cover and contact to the seed. Small lumps —up to the size of a man's fist are not objectionable on the winter wheat field, as the frost action pulverizes the lumps and leaves the surface soil in good condition in the spring. The lumps of soil also hold the snow over the field giving protection to the wheat plant against freezing and thawing.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

Injury From Chemical Fertilizers.

When chemical fertilizer is applied in the hill or drill, careful consideration must be given to the possibility of injuring the germinating seedling. Chemicals high in readily available plant food such as nitrate of soda or ammonium sulphate or muriate of potash are most injurious, while phosphates and organic nitrogen are less so. Large seeds such as corn, beans and others that germinate quickly, are more apt to be injured than those that germinate slowly. The soil moisture also has an influence when chemicals are applied as it determines the degree of dilution, hence there is less danger on clay or muck, than there is on the drier sandy soils. The sandy soils hold so little moisture that the chemical goes into a more concentrated solution, and hence is more injurious to the germinating seed. Best results are secured where the fertilizer is applied in two streams to the sides and a little below the level of the seed.

On light soils where heavy applications are made it is often desirable to apply a portion of the fertilizer at planting time, the balance to be applied as a side dressing later. —L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

Warm Water for Laying Hens.

Ice in the water pan will not help egg production.

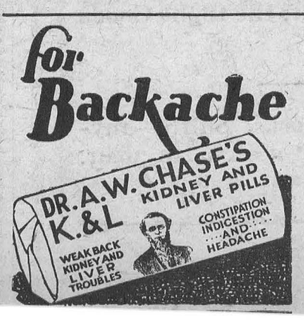
If trouble is experienced during the very cold weather, in keeping the poultry drink, water or milk from freezing, it may be overcome by using any one of several devices. The vacuum water fountain so constructed that warm water put in it will keep warm until used, lasting all day, gives very good service. If the house is equipped with electric light there are a number of device such as "hot points" and "carbon bulbs" that may be suspended partly in the water or milk to give the necessary heat to keep the drink palatable. There are kerosene heated fountains available that are generally satisfactory when given close attention as to adjustment and cleanliness. The birds must drink if they are to produce, and snow or ice water are, not generally palatable to high producers.—L. Stevenson, Director of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

Keeping Track of the Farm Income.

In every other line business worthy of a name, record is kept of the receipts and expenditures. A study is made of these business records. Knowledge is accumulated and improvement made. The farm business cannot make much progress toward providing an increased income until the farmer adopts a system of record keeping, and studies his balance sheet, every week, every month and every year. Such study reveals the reasons for profit and the cause or causes of loss on operations. It is only once in a great while that we meet a farmer making much progress without keeping records of his farm operations. The great majority need to do it for their own and the farm's sake.—L. Stevenson, O. A. College.

A Poultry Loss.

The egg-eating habit once acquired by members of the poultry flock is difficult to stop. Prevention is easier than breaking the birds of the habit. Birds that have an abundant supply of oyster shell or lime before them at all times and are fed a liberal balanced ration, with abundant green feed seldom develop the egg-eating habit. Arrange the nests at least eighteen inches above the floor and have plenty of them so that if a hen wants to lay there will be a nest for her. This prevents them crowding two or three into a nest box and there breaking the eggs. Keep the nests dark and well supplied with straw. Any birds caught in the act of breaking or eating eggs should be consigned to the feeding crates.



Bass of the North Country



The moods and fighting qualities of the bass of the north country are fully explained in this article, written by Ozark Ripley, the well-known authority on angling:

Somehow or other, I am never impressed with the ubiquity of bass until I travel into the north parts. Mr. Micropterus, better known as the small mouth bass, often as red-eye, seems to thrive, somehow, wherever you place him. In the South he lives only in swift mountain streams, but in the North country his abiding places are in lakes, where he grows to be a big, lusty fellow, broad, strong and willing to tackle any offering an angler sends his way.

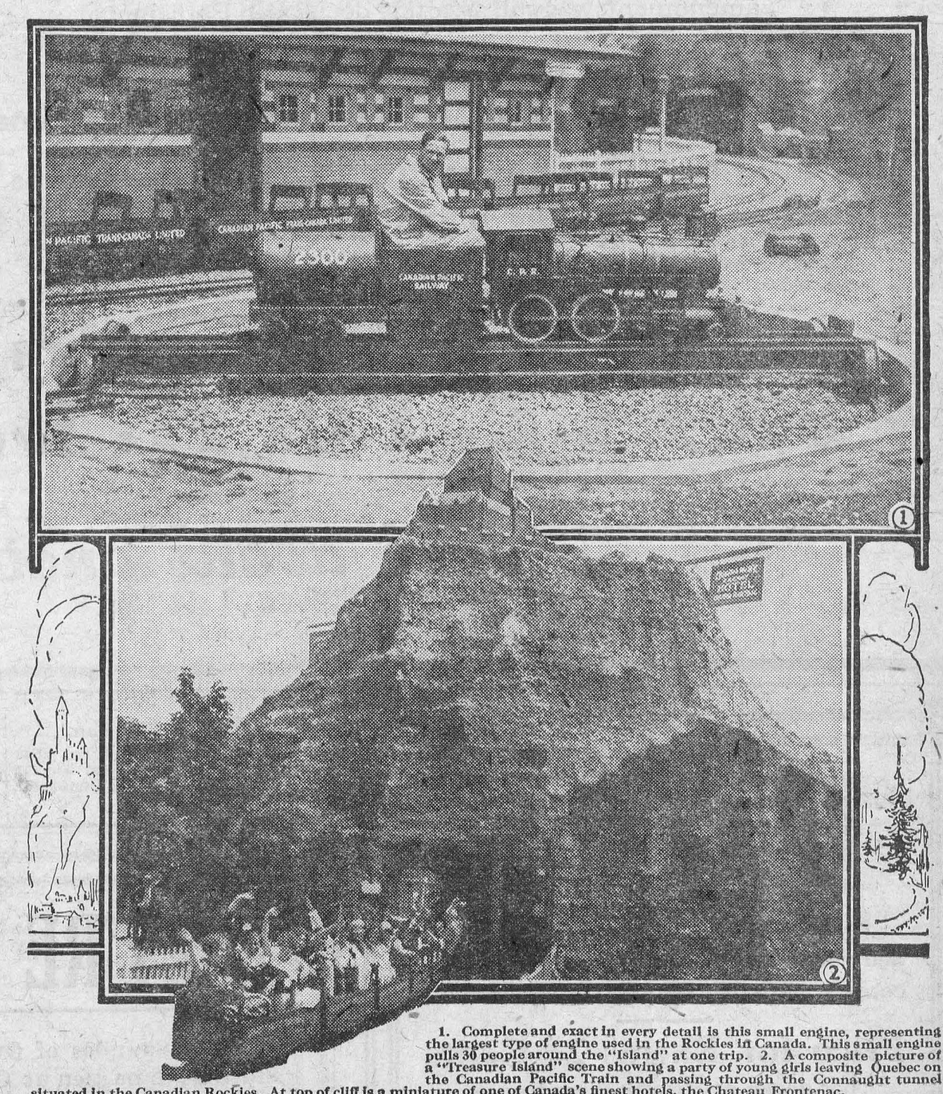
I thought for a time that the range of the small mouth, as far as the north country was concerned, was limited to Lake Penage, the Kawartha Lakes and others in Ontario, where he is especially large and a vicious fighter; but I found him up in the Laurentians, even to Maniwaki, also along that rail route which runs from Montreal to Mont Laurier in Quebec. This makes me think that, irrespective of the cold waters, this fighting chap will thrive anywhere you give him a chance.

There are parts of the north country where one will be puzzled a bit to find the bass, unless he strives to bring a rise in a proper manner. They will take the fly with greater avidity than a brook, rainbow or brown trout, but the offering has to be made to their liking or not at all. If bass in the north country like one thing better than all else it is a floating fly. They love them; they attack them whatever the shape or color. But they have moods like other game fish, and many days no response of any kind comes. Even if you have made a long trip and have fished northern bass waters without immediate results there is no reason why you should be disappointed. They will do business when they are in the mood and at no other time.

I remember I once fished near Pine Rapids Camp in the French River District. For four days I did not get a single rise, though I felt they were most profitable bass waters as they had delivered the goods nicely during the previous season. All the time there had been a driving wind from the northeast. Suddenly it changed to a mild west one on the afternoon of the fifth day. All at once bass began to rise and I never saw them do it so fast nor in such numbers in all my life. They had found my lures and the weather to their liking and continued their striking mood for many days.

We make long journeys to the north country for bass and other game fish. It invariably pays to be provided with an assortment of lures. There are days when they will look at nothing but the underwater lures; then at what we might call the semi-underwater baits, and, too, as sure as fate, will come hours when only floating flies or casting baits will tempt them. The man who tries continually and is equipped with everything right, usually is the one who comes home with the record-breakers.

Treasure Island is Mecca for Children



1. Complete and exact in every detail is this small engine, representing the largest type of engine used in the Rockies in Canada. This small engine pulls 30 people around the "Island" at one trip. 2. A composite picture of a "Treasure Island" scene showing a party of young girls leaving Quebec on the Canadian Pacific Train and passing through the Connaught tunnel situated in the Canadian Rockies. At top of cliff is a miniature of one of Canada's finest hotels, the Chateau Frontenac.

Treasure Island, the outstanding amusement feature of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley — with its bold but nice pirates, Long John Silver and Captain Hook, and its many other famous characters from storyland, Peter Pan, Wendy, Alice, the Duchess, the Mad Hatter, Cinderella, Mother Goose and Robinson Crusoe, has proved to be the greatest entertainment attraction at the Sesqui-Centennial International Exposition at Philadelphia.

It is a much bigger and more wonderful "Treasure Island" than the one which delighted thousands at Wembley last year. It has six acres of land, surrounded by a natural lagoon. The entire lay-out of the Island in Philadelphia was designed and built by Maxwell Ayrton, architect of the Wembley exhibition overseas. Drake's ship the "Golden Hind", Noah's Ark and its animals, two by two, and pirate and smugglers' caves will be a few of the features seen.

But quite the most fascinating experience of the visitor to Treasure Island is the trip across Canada on the miniature Canadian Pacific Railway's "Imperial Limited" train which is pulled through a replica of the Canadian Pacific Rockies by a small puffing engine only four feet long, but strong enough to pull 30 people. The engine driver is J. Terrence Holder, the twenty-one year-old son of one of England's wealthiest families who prefers this job to an Oxford career.

One gets on the train at the Palais Station, Quebec, just below the magnificent Chateau Frontenac, and passes through Quebec and Ontario provinces and enters the prairies in less than no time. When Banff is reached the train stops to allow passengers to see the Banff Springs Hotel and the beautiful Bow Valley. Westward it speeds through the Canadian Pacific Rockies, some 600 feet long, the tallest towering 74 feet high and built of sheet iron and plaster, and dashes into Connaught tunnel; thence on to the Coast, where one sees Vancouver Harbour, the Straits of Georgia and picturesque Victoria.

More than half a million people rode on the little Canadian Pacific Railway at Wembley last year, and among its distinguished passengers were the King and Queen and the Duke and Duchess of York.

ALBERTA AND SASKATCHEWAN CELEBRATE THEIR TWENTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY

The two Canadian provinces of Alberta and Saskatchewan are about to attain their majority. On September 1st they will be 21 years of age, having been created in 1905 from the districts of Assiniboia, Saskatchewan, Alberta and Athabasca and granted the right of self-government by representatives elected to their respective legislative assemblies as in the other provinces. Alberta has an area of 255,285 square miles, while Saskatchewan's area is 251,700 square miles. These provinces extend from the 49th to the 60th parallel of latitude, or 760 miles, and each is more than twice as large as the combined areas of England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland.

Now that these newest members of the Confederation of Canadian provinces are entering the adult stage, some comparative statistics showing their growth will be of interest. Alberta in 1906 had a population of 185,412, whereas its estimated population is now 667,000. In 1906 Calgary had a population of 11,697 and Edmonton 11,167. Now each of these cities has over 60,000 population. In 1905 Alberta had 1,060 miles of railway; now it is served by over 5,000 miles of railway lines. When Alberta became a province it had 147,835 acres in wheat, 616,821 acres in all crops and the wheat production was 3,035,843 bushels. In 1925 5,719,749 acres were seeded to wheat and 10,686,351 acres to all field crops, while the wheat crop amounted to 102,955,000 bus. The field crops were valued at $194,356,000. When Alberta became a province it was noted for its ranching with millions of acres of unfenced range. In 1906 it had 950,632 cattle, whereas in 1925 it had 1,526,729 cattle. The contrast is even more marked when the figures for milch cows are compared; for these two years they were 101,245 and 460,722 respectively. In 1906 the total for horses, cattle, sheep and swine was 1,446,055; in 1925 it was 3,471,374. The growth of the dairy industry is most remarkable. In 1905 the production of creamery butter and cheese was practically negligible. In 1924, the last year for which quantities are at hand, Alberta produced 22,288,888 lbs. of creamery butter and 1,714,790 lbs. of cheese. Alberta's coal resources are very well known through the recent discussions as to the feasibility of supplying Ontario's demands and it is interesting to note that in 1906 only 931,917 tons of coal were produced, whereas in 1925 the total was 5,869,031 tons and in 1923, 6,866,923 tons. The productive capacity of Alberta's coal mines is very much greater than is shown by these figures and with almost unlimited reserves, expansion of this industry only awaits the development of new markets.

Saskatchewan has kept pace with Alberta in growth in the 21 years since it became a province. In 1906 its population was 257,763; now its estimated population is 851,000. Its capital, Regina, had a population of 3,000 in 1903, 6,169 in 1906 and now has about 40,000. Saskatoon, in 1901 had 113; in 1906, 3,011, and now has a population of about 30,000. In 1905 the railway mileage of Saskatchewan was 1,552 whereas in 1925 this great wheat producing province was served by 7,050 miles of railway. In 1905 only 1,876,281 acres were seeded to wheat, and produced 31,799,198 bushels, while the area seeded to all crops was 2,070,978 acres. In 1925, 13,002,741 acres produced 240,551,000 bushels of wheat and the total area in field crops was 20,885,601 acres, with a production valued at $363,992,000.

In 1905 there were 472,854 cattle in Saskatchewan and in 1925, 1,499,411. The total for horses, cattle, sheep and swine in 1905 was 958,626 and in 1925, 3,411,695. That Saskatchewan is not pinning its faith entirely on wheat as some people suppose is shown by the growth of the dairy industry. There were 112,618 milch cows in 1905, whereas in 1925 there were 496,502, and the production of creamery butter climbed from 132,446 lbs. in 1906 to 13,493,670 lbs. in 1924.

It has often been said that the 20th century belongs to Canada and certainly the Dominion has just reason to be proud of these sturdy children just now reaching the adult stage and the part they have played in the development of the first quarter of the century. That the results achieved in childhood will be far surpassed by these newest members of the sisterhood of Canadian provinces in the next quarter of a century is a foregone conclusion.



BISHOP OF LONDON VISITS TORONTO

Dr. Winnington-Ingram, the Bishop of London, is shown chatting with his host, Mr. G. B. Woods.

BRITISH MINERS REFUSE PROPOSALS MADE AT COAL STRIKE CONFERENCE

London.—The conference between mine owners and strike leaders was short and bitter as had been expected. Herbert Smith, for the strikers, refused to consider longer hours or district agreements instead of a single national pact.

Even Williams, chairman of the Owners' Committee, promptly said the owners are resolved to make no further national agreements and the conference broke up.

The outcome of the conference was communicated to the Premier, but it is understood it is not the Government's intention to intervene further, unless a definite request comes from the disputing parties.

A meeting of the council of the Trades Union Congress and the miners' executive body adopted a resolution urging all trades union workers to redouble their efforts to assist the miners and to call for similar assistance from the International Federation of Trades Unions.

1 KILLED, 3 HURT, IN ORILLIA ACCIDENT

Automobile Breaks Telegraph Pole Near Base and Turns Upside Down.

Orillia.—One young woman was instantly killed and three other occupants were injured when a large touring car carrying six passengers left the road at Lee's Schoolhouse, about seven miles from here, and crashed into a telegraph pole, snapping it off near the base, and turned upside down.

The dead woman is Miss Bromstein of Brooklyn, N.Y. The injured are: Miss Lillian Hook, also of Brooklyn; Nathan Muscovitch and Joseph Graner, both of Toronto. Muscovitch's son, Harry, and C. M. Herlick, also of Toronto, other passengers in the car, escaped without injury. The injured are in hospital here, where they were brought by Norman Cooke, a local motorist, who had passed the ill-fated car but a moment before.

From what the local police and Provincial Constable Kelly of Barrie, who has charge of the case, have been able to learn, the party was proceeding north to Bala, where Muscovitch has a summer cottage, and where his wife and family are staying. The car was driven by Nathan Muscovitch, who, with Graner, ocupied the front seat. The other four were in the rear seat of the car. No reason for the car leaving the road could be given by the survivors to the police.

This is the first highway fatality here this year.

Legion of Honor Award for 2 Women Peasants Who Sent Sons to War.

That coveted decoration, the Legion of Honor, which represents so much to the French people, has been awarded to two peasant women farmers, in continuance of a tradition established a few years ago, to encourage large families and fidelity to the land by means of France's highest honor.

The citations in the Journal Officiel accompanying these two nominations as Knights of the Legion of Honor read:

"Madame Piron, farmer at Vieu d'Izenave (Ain Department) forty-five years' practice of agriculture, mother of sixteen children, lost two sons in the war. Has eleven children still living, all working on the land. Born in a family of farm workers, has labored on the land from her earliest years. By her incessant toil and spirit of initiative has succeeded in making her farm a model for the district."

"Madame Peres, widow, farmer at Kervir-en-Scaer (Finistere Department), forty-four years' practical work on the land. Mother of thirteen children, had six sons mobilized, three of whom were killed in action. With the help of her seven daughters kept her farm in good state of culture during the war. May be cited as an example of courage and of dignified life."

When an inhabitant of Little Russia wishes to indicate that a man is very strong, he says, "He is a haymaker."

It has been estimated that our total yearly forest depletion is between 2½ and 3 billion cubic feet of standing timber, while probably a like amount is destroyed each year by fire, insects, fungi and similar agents.

Eelgrass such as grows along the seaboard of the Maritime Provinces has many practical uses. It forms an excellent insulating material for houses, can be employed as a fuel, as a sound deadener and as stuffing in upholstery. Some people like to chew it for its salty flavor.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North., $1.56½; No. 2 North., $1.52½; No. 3 North., $1.47½.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, nominal; No. 3, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 47½c; No. 2 feed, 45c; Western grain quotations in c.i.f. ports.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 93c; No. 3 yellow, 91c.

Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, $27.25; shorts, per ton, $29.25; middlings, $36.25; good feed flour, per bag, $2.30.

Ont. oats—42 to 44c f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. good milling wheat—$1.21 to $1.23, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 56 to 61c.

Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—No. 2, 90c.

Man. flour—First pat., $8.70, Toronto; do, second pat., $8.20.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. patent, per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, $5.70; seaboard, in bulk, $5.70.

Cheese—New, large, 19 to 19½c; twins, 19½ to 20c; triplets, 20 to 20½c. Stiltons, 23c. Old, large, 28c; twins, 29c; triplets, 30c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 36 to 37c; No. 1 creamery, 35 to 36c; No. 2, 34 to 35c. Dairy prints, 27½ to 29½c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 40 to 41c; fresh extras, loose, 39 to 40c; fresh firsts, 34 to 35c; fresh seconds, 29 to 30c.

Poultry, dressed—Chicken, spring, squabs, 1 to 1½ lbs., 35c; do, storage, 2 to 3½ lbs., 38c; do, spring, over 3½ lbs., 42c; hens, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 25c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 24c; roosters, 22c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 30c; turkeys, frozen, lb., 43c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, $2.60 per bushel; primes, $2.40 per bushel.

Maple produce—Syrup, per Imp. gal. $2.10 to $2.20; per 5 gal., $2.05 to $2.10 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—50-lb. tins, 11¼ to 12c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11½ to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 12 to 12½c; 2½-lb. tins, 14 to 14½c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 34 to 35c; cooked hams, 48 to 50c; smoked rolls, 25c; cottage, 31 to 32c; breakfast bacon, 35 to 40c; special brand breakfast bacon, 39 to 42c; backs, boneless, 41 to 46c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., $21.50; 70 to 90 lbs., $21.50; 90 lbs. and up, $22.84; lightweight rolls in barrels, $42.50; heavyweight rolls, $39.50 per bbl.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 19½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20½ to 21c; shortening, tierces, 14½ to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15½c; pails, 16 to 16½c; blocks, 17 to 17½c.

Heavy steers, choice, $7.40 to $7.85; do, good, $7 to $7.65; butcher steers, choice, $7.40 to $7.75; do, good, $7 to $7.25; do., com., $5.50 to $6.50; butcher steers, choice, $7.40 to $7.75; do., good, $6.75 to $7; butcher cows, choice, $4.50 to $5.50; do, fair to good, $4 to $4.75; butcher bulls, good, $4.50 to $5; bolognas, $3.50 to $4; canners and cutters, $2.50 to $4; good milch cows, $70 to $85; springers, choice, $90 to $110; medium cows, $45 to $60; feeders, good, $6.25 to $6.75; do., fair, $5 to $6; calves, choice $12.50 to $13; do, good, $9 to $10; do, light, $5 to $6; good lambs, $14 to $14.50; do, med., $13.25 to $14.25; do, bucks, $13; good light sheep, $8 to $7.50; heavy sheep and bucks, $4 to $5.50; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, $13; do, f.o.b., $12; do, country points, $11.75; do, off cars, $13; do, thick fats, f.o.b., $11.50; select premium, $2.40.

MONTREAL.

Oats—No. 2 CW, 59c; No. 3 CW, 58½c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, $8.70; seconds, $8.20; strong bakers, $8. Flour, winter pats., choice, $6.60 to $6.70. Rolled oats—Bags, 90 lbs., $3.20. Bran, $28.25. Shorts, $30.25. Middlings, $37.25.

Cheese—Finest west., 17¼ to 17½c; finest east., 16¾ to 16⅞c. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 33 to 33¼c. Eggs, —Fresh extras, 40c; fresh firsts, 34 to 35c.

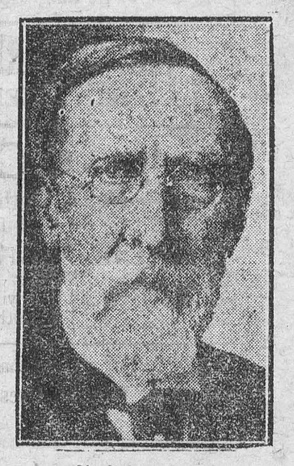
Lambs, $12 to $13; sheep, $5 to $6; grass calves, $4.50; pail-feds and suckers, $6 to $10; hogs, $13; sows, $9.

Australians Arouse Londoners' Love for Sing-Song

London is going to be made gayer and brighter by having sing-songs in public. This is the aim of two enthusiastic young Australians, Gibson Young and Eric Godley, who are known as the "Community Singers." They started their activities last week in the churchyard of St. Martin's-in-the-Field, near Charing Cross.

There is no instrumental music, and people are just asked to join in whatever song or ballad is announced. Stolid Londoners shed their reserve when the jolly old English hunting song "John Peel" was given out and was followed by "John Brown's Body," and sea chanties and English ballads known to all. Soon the motley crowd was roaring huskily in unison and in great good humor.

The colonization lands are not all on the prairie provinces, points out the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior. The Maritime Provinces still have free agricultural lands for settlement. The Quebec Dept. of Lands reports that over 8,000,000 acres of provincial Crown lands are available as farm lots, while the northern clay belts of Ontario, and fertile valleys and islands of British Columbia still afford a tremendous variety of soils and climate all suitable for agriculture.



Sir George Foster

Who is designated to represent the Dominion at the conference of Hague court signatories on September 1st to discuss the American reservations to the court.

Canada is one of the world's important rubber manufacturing countries. During 1925 there were manufactured for export in the Dominion one million rubber tire casings, one million inner tubes, one and one-quarter million pounds of rubber belting and four and one-half million pairs of boots and shoes of rubber or with rubber soles.



J. Antonio Beaudry

Montreal publisher, who was found dead in his office Monday afternoon, seated in his chair at his desk with a pen in his hand. He had been killed by bullets fired from behind and the body was undiscovered from Saturday afternoon. Detectives are looking for a person, they say, who had an appointment with Beaudry Saturday afternoon.

Transforming Power of Love.

A good illustration of how love can transform an otherwise dull countenance was afforded not long ago, says J. J. Kelso, when a dejected, gloomy-looking woman called to enquire about getting a baby to adopt. She was lonely and discouraged, and friends advised her that what she needed was pleasant and interesting occupation. A suitable child was found for her and now after two or three months of mothering she called to show how the little fellow was getting along. The difference in her appearance and manner was most striking. Her face was glowing with maternal pride and satisfaction, and her eyes gave forth that lovelight than can transform the homeliest woman into a really attractive person. Her story was one of grateful appreciation for the help given her.

DO AWAY WITH OLD-TIME RURAL POLICEMEN

British Columbia Will Rely on Provincial Police for Enforcement of Law.

Victoria, B.C.—The old-time rural policeman, the butt of countless jokes, and the terror of the careless motorist, will soon vanish from British Columbia. The province has found him not only inefficient, but expensive.

Gradually, the Provincial Police are taking over the enforcement of laws in the Province. On Vancouver Island, outside Victoria, there will be practically no local police left within a month, and the Provincial Poilce will be in control everywhere. On the mainland, too, several cities and districts have completed policing agreements with the Government, and others have the matter under consideration. It is beginning to appear that, within a very short time British Columbia will have no local police left outside of the capital and Vancouver. It is expected that the new plan will make for efficiency. There have been too many police forces in the past, in the opinion of the authorities, and this will be eliminated. Through the use of the motor car the modern criminal, it is pointed out, has acquired great mobility. The limitations of the rural constabulary, it is explained, have prevented speedy investigations. Their methods have been crude and not effective.

New Type of Flying Boat Launched by Great Britain

London.—Great Britain has launched at Rochester this week a new coastal flying boat which is the largest of all-metal, sea-going aircraft built here. It is the outcome of long and careful work, which has been going on for several years at Rochester. The new craft, it is hoped, will mark a distinct advance in this type of coastal and long reconnaissance vessel. Its most striking new feature is its hull, which is made of duralumin, a metal which its sponsors believe will supersede wood in such craft.

Half-Million Dollar Carpet Holds Experts Spellbound

London.—A carpet nearly 400 years old, and valued at $500,000 held a group of connoisseurs spellbound in a London rug dealer's premises. It was the "Emperor's carpet," the famous Persian tapestry which was owned by Peter the Great of Russia and by the Emperors of Austria since 1698, but was purchased last year by a London firm from the Austrian government.

The history of the carpet was unfolded by James F. Ballard, the St. Louis carpet collector. He declared the carpet undoubtedly was the work of a single genius, and probably a panel from the grand staircase of the Austrian royal residence at Schonbrunn, but after the abdication of the Hapsburgs it was placed in the National Art Museum at Vienna.

It was made for the Shah of Persia in 1550, and subsequently given to Peter the Great, who presented it to Leopold I. of Austria.

Murdered Montreal Editor Buried in Family Plot

Montreal.—The body of Joseph Antonio Beaudry, President of Le Priz Courant, murdered in his office during the week-end, now rests in the family burial plot at Richelieu, Que., and another page is added to the tragedy, which has stirred Montreal. Day and night since the discovery of the victim's body in his office on Monday afternoon, the police have abandoned one clue only to start on another, yet they admit that progress, if any, has been slight.

Some idea of the immense extent of Canadian territory and the organization needed for its administration is well illustrated by the annual report of the police commissioner of Saskatchewan. In 1925 the provincial police of that province travelled nearly 1,250,000 miles to make some 10,000 investigations. This represents over 8,600 miles per man of which only one-third was made by railway.



Mr. Samuel Black

Pioneer farmer and former president of the East Northumberland Agricultural Association, was 93 years old on August 17.

ONE KILLED, THREE MORTALLY WOUNDED WHEN FACTIONS FIGHT IN MEXICO

Mexico City.—Two deputies were mortally wounded, Colonel Andres Garcia was killed and Tomas Garrido, former governor of the State of Tabasco, was shot in the face in a street battle in the business section of Mexico City.

Deputies Marcos Diaz and Santiago Caparrosa, both from Tabasco, were shot several times through the body. They were at first believed to have been killed, but they showed signs of life when transferred to the hospital. Their death is expected momentarily.

Similarly, a newspaper and lottery ticket vendor, who was believed to have been killed, is still living, though his death also is a matter of hours.

The fighting was the outcome of bitter rivalry between political factions in Congress. The partisans met in front of the Iturbide Hotel in Madero Avenue, and without preliminaries began shooting.

It is estimated that from seven to 20 deputies participated in the battle, the factions standing on opposite sidewalks and shooting across the street, which was crowded with automobiles and pedestrians. A woman, not identified, passing in an automobile, was wounded.

The people in the streets were panic stricken and women rushed screaming into a place of shelter. Many shots were exchanged, and the outstretched bodies of the deputies afforded a gruesome sight.

THE COUNTRY TOWN AND ITS CONSUMING POPULATION

BY C. W. PETERSON.

II.

With comparatively few exceptions, the country towns of Canada have been going down hill or barely held their own during recent years. Various causes have been ascribed to this disturbing phenomenon; chiefly improved highways and the general use by farmers of automobiles, which enable them periodically to do their trading, and, incidentally, indulge in recreation, in the cities, thus cutting off an enormous volume of business which has hitherto helped to support the smaller centres. The increased mechanization of the farm has also greatly reduced the volume of farm labor employed and, consequently, the consuming population tributary to the country town. Rural mail delivery has largely cut out the visit to the post office and so forth.

But new possibilities are opening up for the smaller centres. It is a fundamental fact that organized life passes through crises and, automatically almost, out of them again. Every spell of depression in human affairs is just the winter period which precedes the dawn of spring! While old kinds of business have disappeared, new kinds of business have appeared in the towns. There are the sales agencies for automobiles and trucks. Every town has them. The man in charge is related also to thousands of others like him in a wonderful system of salesmanship in a line which was absolutely unknown in the towns twenty years ago. Farm mechanism has also led to larger and better implement houses, tractor agencies and filling stations.

The towns are also organized better than they used to be, to ship out their products. Here's a place of fourteen hundred people, where they have established a big poultry and egg-shipping centre. A modern building, properly arranged and ventilated, with well-equipped office rooms, a good warehouse, ample side track for the main line of the railroad. Carloads of poultry shipped direct to the cities. Can you beat it? Who says that the town is not coming back? The farmers are shipping the cream out from the towns, through local agencies, and getting cream cheques for it every week—real cash money from the outside world—cashing their cheques at the local banks and spending a lot of money with the local merchants.

It's true, there was a time when city high schools lured the young people away from the towns. But during the past decade the towns have erected their own high school buildings. As one travels across Canada, he is impressed with the fact that towns everywhere have gone into the high school business. The local young folks are living at home and going to school. That is making a new social life in the town, such as was not known previously.

From the cities they are doing some things that are helping the towns to return. Certain railroad companies are removing their repair shops from big city centres out to small division points. It saves overhead cost, minimizes the risk of labor troubles, and scatters service stations for repair work.

In the east there is a notable tendency to scatter industrial plants. This has become so marked that an organization in the United States has recently made surveys and published the results, of the influence of these industries upon the rural areas through which they have been scattered. In a journal published for factory executives there recently appeared a series of articles entitled, "Why We Moved to the Country." They told the personal experiences and impressions of managers who had taken their industries out of the city centres into small towns. At any rate, the towns are returning, and the prophets that have been croaking disaster are already getting old and senile.

But while the close observer is bound to conclude that a new era has arisen for the country town, we cannot overlook the palpable fact, that the new development that awaits the rural centre is going to be slow unless steps are made towards augmenting Canada's almost stationary population through a vigorous immigration policy which would benefit town and country alike. Every citizen is interested in filling up our vacant agricultural spaces throughout the length and breadth of this enormous country in order that we may approach a proper balance between rural and urban population which is at present sadly out of proportion.

SASKATCHEWAN, CANADA'S PRINCIPAL WHEAT BASKET, SUFFERED FROM DROUTH

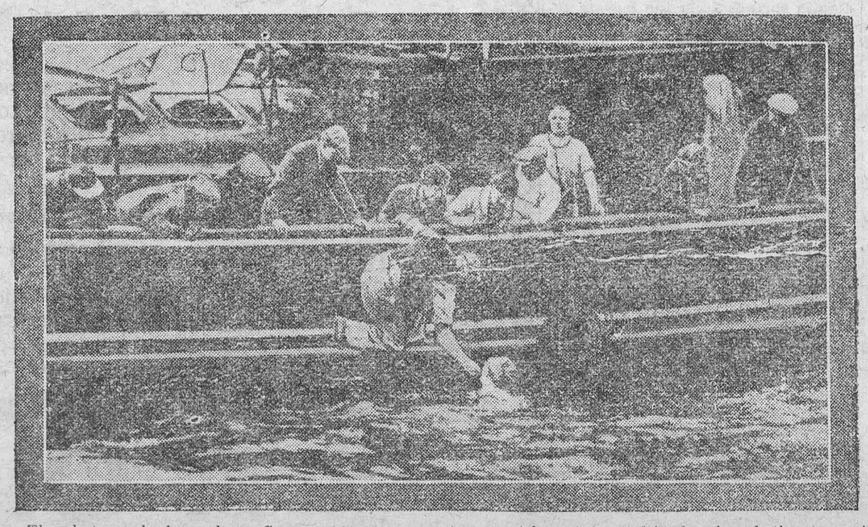
Regina.—There are upward of 21,000,000 acres in wheat in the three prairie provinces in the present season, and of this total Saskatchewan has over 13,000,000. The central province is, therefore, the big factor in wheat production in the West, and, in fact, in all Canada. It is therefore, peculiarly unfortunate that Saskatchewan is going to come a long way short this season of equalling her last year's record.

Just how much the falling off will be as compared with 1925 cannot be determined until threshing returns are fairly complete. The Saskatchewan wheat pool and Provincial Dept. of Agriculture, while not assuming to offer anything like definite estimates, have, however, received some fairly complete information which renders it possible to form a general idea of the situation. What has been learned in these and other quarters points to an average yield for Saskatchewan, not exceeding 15 bushels per acre, and possibly going as low as 13. The probabilities appear to favor around 14. In fact, R. B. Evans, Asst. Secretary of the pool, is of the opinion that this year's crop will be at least 25 per cent. less than the 18½-bushel per acre crop of 1925, and that means roughly 14 bushels for this season.

The average yield this season will, if the fears of authorities consulted are warranted, be the lowest for any of the five years ending with 1926, save in 1924, when the average was a little above 10 bushels. It will hardly equal the five-year average ending with this year. The fact is recalled, however, that the 1925 harvest turned out better than expected before the season closed, and it is hoped that history will repeat itself this season.

While the general average for the province will certainly be below that of a year ago, there are still many Saskatchewan farmers whose fields will give a bountiful return. In the territory immediately tributary to Regina crops, speaking generally, are about all that could be desired, and the same holds true of large areas south, southeast and southwest of this city.

Gertrude Enjoys "Snack" in Mid-Channel



The photograph above shows Gertrude Ederle receiving nourishment from friends aboard the tug which escorted her when she swam the English channel recently. The picture is of interest in view of the present controversy as to whether the tug aided Miss Ederle by sheltering her from the tide and current of the channel. Gertrude has declared herself prepared to meet all male or female challengers in a channel swim for a $20,000 purse.

WINCHESTER FAIR

SEPT. 7th & 8th, 1926

$1200 in Prizes. $1050 in Purses.

BIG AGRICULTURAL & LIVE STOCK EXHIBITS

"Stabling is provided for Show Horses and Race Horses." Two large tents, each 60 x 30 ft. has been provided for accredited and non-accredited cattle.

4 - HORSE RACES - 4

FIRST DAY	SECOND DAY
2.40 Class, Purse $150	2.30 Stake, Purse $500
2.18 Class, Purse $200	2.10 Class, Purse $200

The Stake Race has 13 entries and is closed.

Baseball Tournament

Continuous Games from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. both days.
8 teams are expected to compete for a purse of $100 divided
1st $50, 2nd $30, 3rd $20

TUG OF WAR

Between teams selected from Williamsburg, Winchester, Mountain and Matilda Townships for a Silver Cup valued at $25 donated by Dr. J. A. Bean.

MIDWAY RIDES & CONCESSIONS

ENTERTAINMENT FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

CONCERT

On the evening of Both Days a High-Class Entertainment will be given, on the Grounds by the Famous

"ARLIE MARKS ENTERTAINERS"

This Company of Popular Artists has been playing in many of the cities of the West and will present their best variety programmes both nights of the Fair.

For all information, Prize Lists, etc., apply to
DR. J. A. BEAN, President. JOHN McCORMICK, Sec'y

School Supplies

Schools open next week. Get your supplies now and save time and trouble. Everything you need can by procured at the Book Store. Our stock is complete.

EASTMAN FILMS ALWAYS IN STOCK.

"The Book Store." A. H. DUNCAN.

Don't forget that we do all kinds of Job Printing at this office.

Station Store

A Full Line of Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Flour and Feed.
600 foot Binder Twine $17.00
650 foot Binder Twine $18.00

Williams Fly Destroyer, Fly Tox Fly Pads, Tanglefoot

For Sale at a Bargain, in first-class condition.
1 McCaskey Credit System, 216 accounts.
1 National Cash Register, 7 drawer
1 Moody Thresher with Blower.

C. A. COONS

Obituary

A very sad death occurred on Thursday Aug. 19th, when a highly respected citizen passed away in the person of Mr. Ansel Robertson at his home at Cass Bridge. The sad circumstance which caused his death made the services more sorrowful. On Aug. 9th, while taking off a load of hay the trip rope broke causing him to fall. All that could be done was done but to no avail, God called him home where he will suffer no more.

Mr. Robertson was born in Edwardsburg in 1861, but has resided in Winchester for thirty-five years and during that time has made many friends.

The deceased was a kind and cheerful friend, a devoted husband and loving father. He was a member of the Baptist Church at Winchester. The funeral service was held at his late home on Saturday and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Earnest Butcher, assisted by the Rev. J. T. Kirkwood, of Ormond Baptist Church. The choir sang several selections very tenderly.

Besides his beloved and heart broken wife he leaves to mourn, his son Royal Robertson, of Montreal, a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, of Bowman, Man., and Gordon at home, also one sister, Mrs. Peter Reid, of Watertown, N. Y., one brother John at Winchester, three half sisters, the Misses Ida and Edith Robertson and Mrs. Ronald Donaldson, of Cardinal, also his step mother Mrs. R. Robertson of Cardinal.

The pall-bearers were, Messrs Albert Kendrick, Charles Casselman, Kenneth MacDonald, Gordon Baldwin, William Link, Frank Hogobam. Interment was made at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Among the floral tributes were, Wreath The Family, Broken Circle and Sprays—Step mother and sisters, Cardinal, Mrs. R Donaldson, Cardinal, Grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marsell and family, Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Westlake and daughter, Lyn, Ont.

The United Church

(Contributed)

Rev. E. S. Logie, who was pastor of St. Paul's Church here twenty-one years ago, was the preacher on Sunday and brought helpful messages which were full of enthusiasm. He is to be congratulated on his vigorous activity after so many years of service in the ministry. Taking as his morning text I Kings 8:18 he spoke on the value of high ideals, saying they were the best instruments of education. Though we do not achieve let us thank God for the desire and let us be thrilled by the adventures of faith. It is in the ideals that the future of any Church lies. David had an ideal and he recognized that in all things he had achieved God was the director. So should we recognize the hand of God in all things and realize our responsibility to our fellowmen. When God denies to us the fulfillment of the desires of our hearts, it is because He has a larger purpose in view for us; God wishes us to have a greater joy and we will understand the reason of present disappointments later on. Acts 26;19 was the text for the evening. Paul had a vision and something happened. The Church has failed to recognize that God is still revealing himself. He spoke of the great vision that brought forth the unification of the three churches. He commended Paul's action to us as we stand on the threshold of this great adventure of faith as he asked, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do?" There is a place and a work for each of us. Listen to God's voice for He will reveal Himself as He did to Paul and as He has been doing in all ages. God can give Heaven to those only who love, serve and sympathize and help Him. Paul was glad he was not disobedient. Let us be obedient.

Rev J. I. Hughes of Huntingdon, Que., assisted in the morning service. A splendid anthem was rendered by the choir, in which leading solo parts were taken by Miss Ethel Dixon and Mrs. Hazel Hutt.

The evening congregation enjoyed a treat in listening to a duet by Mr. Adams and his son who is visiting here from Toronto, also a solo by the latter. Because of the heavy downpour of rain just before the evening service the attendance was not as large as usual, but those who came were amply repaid by the excellent music as well as the good sermon.

Melvin News

Mrs. James Prunner returned home after spending sometime with friends in Oak Valley and Morrisburg.

Mrs. U. L. Steinburgh and son, Ewart, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Prunner and daughter, Laura and Mrs. George Earle, of Winchester, spent last Wednesday, in Ottawa.

Mrs. Bernard Masterson, of Chesterville, spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs L. O'Neil.

A number from here are attending the Exhibition in Ottawa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinburgh, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinburgh and Mr. Billie Bearferd, of Morewood, spent Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Merkley and daughters, of Watertown, N. Y., spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Prunner.

Mr. Grant Hutt, of Morrisburg, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Prunner and daughter, Laura, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rance Hutt, of Morrisburg, spent Wednesday, in Ottawa.

Combat Potato Leafhopper With Bordeaux.

Close observations have shown that the potato leafhopper is the cause of an injury that begins as a slight yellowing, usually at the tip of a leaf. The injury progresses; the leaf turns brown, curls upward and dies. The disease spreads from the margin towards the mid-rib of the leaf most rapidly during dry, hot weather. Early potatoes may be so checked by loss of foliage as to reduce all possible chance of profit.

Bordeaux controls leafhopper and prevents hopperburn. The spraying must be thoroughly done and must be applied to the underside of the leaf. High pressure (150 pounds) should be used in order to cover the leaves with a fine mist. Three applications are necessary and the addition of an arsenical to the Bordeaux will provide for the destruction of the Colorado potato beetle at the same time.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

POTATOES!

I expect a car of Choice New Brunswick New Potatoes to arrive here about the 10th of Sept. The price will be very reasonable. Leave your order early.

A. W. BEACH

PHONE 16
FOR SERVICE & QUALITY

Blue and Grey Flannelettes 28 in. wide at 20c

Good weight, extra good value in dark flannelette, suitable for underwear or anything that requires a strong cloth. 28 in. wide at 20c yd.

Dark Flannelette 30 in. wide at 25c

Neat narrow stripes in red, blue, green and white making a dark shade of goods in an attractive pattern, good width at a reasonable price. 30 in. at 25c yd.

White Flannelette of Good Quality.

A nice weight for underwear, night gowns, etc. Soft and nicely napped, 35 in at 29c, 36 in. at 33c

Grey Domet, 34 inches wide 35c yd.

Medium grey in color, heavy weight, good nap, soft, warm and durable 35c yd.

Rockfast Shirtings

All designs are black and white. Rockfast drill will please the one that makes them and the man that wears them. It is made to wash and wear well. 28 in. 35c

Plain Blue and Pink 28 in. wide at 25c

A beautiful made flannelette in solid colors. Just the right thing if you want to be particular. The finish of the cloth is cosy and soft. 28 in. wide at 25c

Flannelette Shirtings

Extra strong. Made from the best cotton yarns, softly napped and guaranteed to wear. Splendid for underwear as well as men's shirts, in dark shades only, 27 in. wide 28c yd.

Other Lines of Flannelette

Blue and white, and pink and white, 28 in. wide at 20c yd. When you want your money to go a long way look at this good value in flannelette. Will wash & laundry Note the low price 20c yd.

Striped Flannelette. Blue and white, 36 in. wide. The striped designs are neat and attractive, while the texture is that of good heavy weight for hard wear. 36 in. wide at 28c yard.

Pink and white, 36 in. at 28c. same weight and material as the above.

DRY GOODS

Men's Underwear

Fall Underwear, natural finish, Merino shirts and drawers with long sleeves and ankle length. They are good fitting and will please you in every way, $1.00 garment

Men's Merino Combinations, with long sleeves and ankle length. They are made roomy but fit the lines of the figure and do not bind. An ideal garment for early fall wear, per suit $1.75

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, long sleeve, ankle length, natural shade, that will wear well and please you for a medium underwear. Price 75c per garment.

Pure Linen Towling.

16 in. wide, grey & white 25c yd.
16 in. wide, red border 25c yd.
16 in. wide, plain 25c yd.
22 in. wide, with red stripes 35c yd.

Rich Pure Linen

Imported from Ireland. A closely woven and exceptionally strong wearing linen handsome pattern. This is the best piece of linen we have ever had. Regular $2.50 per yard, we have marked it down to $1.75 a yard for a few days.

Pure Linen at a very special price, attractive design, will laundry perfectly. A good time to buy while the price is low. Regular $1.40, for a few days at $1.00

Pure Irish Linen, manufactured in Ireland from all linen yarns. Comes in snow white bleach, a beautiful clean pattern, the Shamrock border makes this piece very attractive. The regular price is $1.95 we have cut this for quick sale to $1.35

Young Men's Sweaters

New style pullover, Camel with fancy check, all wool, for sport or for wear under the coat, among the season's smartest V neck. Price $3.50

Men's Binding Mitts

Men's Mitts, Gloves and Gauntlets for binding and threshing. All prices from 75c up, a large stock to choose from.

A List of Little Things

Thread	Needles	Thimbles
Coat Hangers	Shirt Buttons	Elastics
Safety Pins	Darn Needles	Shoe Laces
Crochet Hooks	Knit'g Needles	Combs
Lamp Wicks	Talcums	Hair Nets
Crochet Cotton	Collar Buttons	Yarns
Silk Spool	Cotton Spools	Handkerchiefs
Tooth Brushes	Ladies' Belts	Wavers
Table Oilcloths	Children's Booties	

Miss Anderson is in charge of the Dry Goods. If you don't see what you want ask for it.

VINEGAR

The Purpose of Vinegar is to impart flavor and develope flavor. Our XXX White Wine will stand every test.

Don't forget a phone call will bring you a new Preserving Kettle, a Fruit Jar Filler or Preserving Spoon or any other of your preserving needs.

Pickling Season

SPICES—Realizing that much depends on the quality of the Spices you use in making your pickles, we have bought nothing but full strength Spices. Spices that bring out hidden flavors as well as impart the proper zest to your pickles.

FRUIT JAR RUBBERS—In order to make your sealers absolutely air tight, don't forget new Jar Rubbers and Rings for the canning serson. Best quality rubbers put up in cartoous containing one dozen.

Homestead Fly Salt

Homestead Fly Salt made in Canada is a remarkable two purpose feed, made with pure salt and other Beneficial elements. It stops flies biting stock and supplies necessary salt. No other salt is required when Homestead Fly Salt is being used. Sold in 100 lb. bags at $3.00

FRUITS! FRUITS!

This week's Prices. Plums—Red, Yellow and Emerald 90c per 11 quart basket. Tomatoes 90c Peaches, Yellow Semi-Cling $1.55 per 11 quart basket Oranges 60c doz. Bananas 40c doz. Lemons 30c doz.

Busy Housewives

Can shop here by phone and receive the same attention and the same courtesies as by a personal visit.

School Supplies

A full line in readiness for School Opening—Exercise Books, Scribblers, Examination Tablets, Ink, Pens Pencils, Erasers, Rulers, Loose Leaf Note Books, Fountain Pens, Crayons, etc.

Stationery

Writing Pads, plain and ruled in three sizes, and in the different qualities with envelopes to match. Paper and envelopes in boxes. No trouble to show these goods.

Meat Market

We don't cut prices but we do cut quality meats. Your phone order will recieve the same care as a personal visit. Phone 85 for your next order.

Let us help you pack your lunch basket.

1 lb. glass Strawberry Jam 25c
1 Tumbler Pickles 25c
1 Tumbler Olive Butter 25c
1 Tin Chipped Beef 35c
1 Tin Pork and Beans 15c
1 Bottle Olives 25c
3 Tins Kippered Snacks 25c
1 Tin Herrings in Tomatoe Sauce 25c
1 Tin Clams 25c, 1 Can Peaches 25c
Mild Canadian Cheese 25c
Oranges, large sweet, 60c doz.
If it's good to eat we have it.

T. O. KEYES,

Grocery Phone 16 Winchester Meat Market Phone 85