THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVIII | WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1924, | NO 28

Best Line of Best Grade of

FEED

Prompt Attention Service.
Prices Right.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

"RADIO"

We can supply you with any kind, size or price you wish to buy.

De Forest Crosley Radiophone.

Genuine guaranteed, Long Distance Ultra—Audion Radio sets as low as $22. Six New Models.

Radiola, Westinghouse

Large, 1500 miles, 2 tube set $45, 4 tube $80. Loud speaker separate.

Northern Electric

R 11 fitted with one peanut tube or with amplifier and 2 peanut tubes.

At water-Kent

The name speaks for itself. 5 tube set, Loud speaker, Range 3000 miles.

J. A. McDougall, Jeweller,
Main St. Winchester.

COAL!

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

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

SMITHING COAL & EXPLOSIVES also in stock.

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

"AT CASSELMAN'S"

Sale of Flannel Dresses
At Reduced Prices.

sizes 34 to 42 all newest colours. We make alterations to suit.

We will also put on sale our silk crepe, satins, Bengaline dresses, they are decidedly new and smart.

All our fine sweater wools reduced from 35 and 40 cts. to 25.

Big reduction on corsets.

We have a fine line of silk and wool hose from 90 cts. up.

All wool hose 90 cts. up.

Childrens silk and wool and all wool hosiery 45 cts. up.

Our Xmas goods are arriving. It is not to soon to buy them. Dont wait until the Xmas rush is on, we have more time now to serve you.

An upright Newcombe piano for sale cheap.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

"MEATS THAT SATISFY."

Lamb, Lamb, Lamb,

It's cheaper, now is the time to buy.

We have some choice Western heifers, something you want for silo filling and threshing outfits. Pickled Rolls, Smoked Rolls, Cured Hams, Breakfast and Windsor Bacon. Fresh sausage always on hand.

We pay highest cash prices for hides and skins also for sheep pelts.

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Mayme Brown visited Ottawa on Tuesday.

Miss Anna Carkner spent Thanksgiving at Harmony

Miss Annie Armstrong spent the holiday with her aunt Mrs. Johnscon.

Miss Adrienne Earle returned to the Ottawa Normal having spent the holiday at her home.

Miss Verda K. McQuaig of the Merrickville R. R. teaching staff, spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shaver and little daughter of Ottawa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conley the last of the week.

Miss Lillian Stienberg, of the Butterick Publishing Co,. Toronto, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stienberg.

On Thursday, November 6. 1924, at St. Luke's Church, Ottawa, by Rev. J. F. Lindsay, Freda Moses, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Moses, was married to Dr. Osborne Armstrong, V. S. son of Mr. and and Mrs. T. G. Armstrong.

Among the visitors who spent Thanksgiving at Mr. and Mrs. P. Darling were: Miss Jean Darling of Pembroke, Miss Evangeline Darling of Ottawa Normal, Mr. and Mrs. A. MacLean of Almonte.

Mrs. P. Darling is visiting her daughter, Mrs. MacLean of Almonte.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling spent Thanksgiving at her home.

Mr. Willard Faith of Montreal, spent Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faith.

Miss Eileen and Marjorie Brown of Montreal were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Henderson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strader, and Miss Jean spent Thanksgiving with their son, Rev. H. M. Beach, of Riceville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Empey of Montreal spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Wm. Price.

Mrs. R. Todd of Cloverdale spent one day last week at the home of Mr. Gidd Todd.

Miss Bessie Sims of Ottawa, is at present visiting her friend, Miss Muriel Robinson.

Mrs. Dr. Smith of Cornwall, and Mrs. Gormley of Morrisburg spent Thanksgiving with their aunt, Mrs. G. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs W. Johnston and daughter, Ethel spent Thanksgiving with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson of Montreal spent the week end at Mr. John Henderson.

Misses Lillie, Nina. and Mildred Armstrong of Ottawa spent Thanksgiving at their home here.

Miss M. Purcell of Smites Falls was the week end guest of Margaret Ault.

Mr and Mrs. Leon Flora and little Ann and Dr. Walter of Ottawa spent the Thanksgiving with their mother.

Mr. Joe Gemeroy of McGill University spent the week with his parents.

Mr. Levius Shaver and Mr. D. McClellan of Kemptville spent Thanksgiving the guests of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Shaver.

Miss Annie Henderson of Pelee Island is spending a ten day holiday here.

Miss Lorena Wiggins of Morrisburg spent the week end the guest of Miss Ruby Davidson.

Misr Olga Scott spent Thanksgiving at her grandmothers, Mrs. VanAllen of Morrisburg.

Miss Bessie Scott of Ottawa spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. L. Scott.

Mrs. F. F. Davidson and sons and baby Joan and Mrs. Wiggins of Morrisburg spent the week end with their mother at Kemptville.

Miss Verda McQuaig spent Thanksgiving at her grandmothers here.

Miss Grace Irving is spending this week in Ottawa the guest of Mrs. J. McKercher.

Mr. Howard Justus of Queen's University Kingston, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs, Richard Justus.

Miss Mary Marcell of Ottawa spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. H. Marcell.

Mr, and Mrs. Harold Woods of Ottawa spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. John Hutt.

Miss Helen Black of Ottawa spent the week end at her parents home here.

Mrs. W. H. Poole of Woodrow, Sask., is visiting her brother, Mr. Albert Bowman of Inkerman.

Miss Hazel Bowman of Inkerman spent Tuesday and Wednesday at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fisher of Iroquois spent Thanksgiving with their son. W. J. Fisher returning home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper of Ottawa spent Thanksgiving with the latters brother, W. J. Fisher.

Mr. W. A. Fisher spent Thanksgiving at his home here.

Mr. J. A. Beattie of Montreal spent his holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beattie.

Mrs. W. W. Seymour and son Jim of Montreal spent Thanksgiving with the formers parents Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beattie.

Mr. A. G. Gilroy spent Thanksgiving with his family.

J. Morrow and R. Fisher of the Union Bank Staff attended the Rugby game in Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. Hawkins of Cornwall spent the week end at Mr. H. B. Fetterly.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Hughes and Mr. Alex Ross motored to Morrisburg and spent Thanksgiving the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Challies, they were accompanied also by Miss Anderson of Napanee who remained there.

Miss Georgia Earl of Ottawa spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Isaac Hughes.

Mr. Harry McKercher and wife and daughter of Toronto spent Thanksgiving at his home.

Mr. Cecil Dukelow returned home last week from Sask. He remained in Toronto for a few days.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Parnham Allison and daughter Grace, of Chesterville, visited at the home of W J. Cass, on Tuesday.

Mrs. T. C. Snyder, of Napanee, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Cass.

Mrs E. C. Merkley Morrisburg, and Dr. Empey of Hammond N.Y. were the guests of Mrs. J. J. Empey, Thanksgiving

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hinton of Kingston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Bailey.

Mrs. Carl Rice and daughter Alice, Mrs. Richard Lennox and baby have returned home after spending a few days at Montreal.

G. F. Gemeroy, General Manager for the Saskatchewan Farmer while on a motor trip through Eastern Canada spent a week end with his parents. He found some pleasant chauges—The wonderful growth of the little trees he knew as a boy, and the many new ones he never knew made Winchester much changed. But the boys and girls were the biggest surprise of all.

Choice Sweet Turnips For Sale. Leave Your Order At Flora's.

The Meeting To-night

Whether you are pro-union or anti-union, the meeting in Lannin's Hall tonight will be well worth attending if for nothing else than to hear the distinghished and prominent men who are to speak. Rev. Dr. Pigeon has for years been an outstanding figure in the Presbyterian church, and is a public speaker of power and influence, who is seldom heard outside the cities. Rev. Dr. Brown of the Dominion Methodist church, Ottawa, is a most pleasing and attractive speaker, who stands out prominently in the Montreal Conference, and will be well worth hearing. And whether you are or are not in favor of church union, you should be broad enough and fair enough to hear both sides of a question, and particularly so when presented by men of the outstanding ability of those who will address the public meeting.

Shirt sale at Nesbitt's Store. Large shipment just in. Prices below normal.

Methodist Church

Thanksgiving was the keynote of Sunday's services. In the morning the pastor said that every day should be a Thanksgiving day. It is well to pause and reflect about all the way that God has led us, and about the many blessings He has conferred upon us as His children. A beautful Thanksgiving anthem was exceptionally well rendered both at the morning and evening services. At the latter service a history of the origin of Thanksgiving Day was given, showing how it had been instituted by the Pilgrim Fathers. Some of our national blessings were enumerated as the freedom we enjoy, the peace, and security, etc. Miss Eileen Brown of Montreal, was heard with a great deal of pleasure as she sang a solo entitled "Grateful, Oh Lord am I" which was so much in keeping with the spirit of the service. At the Sunday School in the afternoon Mrs. Oscar Wallace and Miss Jean Wallace gave very interesting reports of the O.R.E.C. meeting recently held in Ottawa.

Next Sunday morning Mr. A. Sweet M L.A. will give a resume of missions as regards our local Church. In the evening Rev. J. A. Waddell will bring to us some echoes of the great Missionary Centenary which he attended in Toronto last week.

A donation of two beautiful basketry vases and a flower basket has been very kindly made to the Methodist Church. Although the donor did not leave her card to reveal her identity, it may not be hard to guess who she may be, and words of appreciation were spoken last Sunday by the pastor for these gifts, as well as some mums and these were all tastefully arranged with some ferns by the committee of girls in charge, making the front of the Church look very attractive for Thanksgiving services.

W. C. T. U. Medal Contest

The annual Medal Contest given under the auspices of the W.C.T.U., was held in the Town Hall, Monday evening Nov. 10th. The concert opened with singing "O Canada" led by the pianist Mrs Sweet and a few remarks on Thanksgiving Patriotism, and the work of the W.C.T.U given in his usual pleasing manner by the chairman Rev. Mr. Waddell, Mr. Angus "our Canadian Lauder" rendered a solo and was heartily encored to which he responded very pleasingly. There were six contestants in elocution,—Norman Durant, Eileen Durant, Evelyn Armstrong, Minnie Earl, Betty Stewart, and Leila Durant. All of these contestants deserve great praise and rendered their selections with great ability. There were four musical contestants but only three were able to do their part,—Mary Ellis, Arnold Duncan, and Mabel Waddell. These contestants did their work gracefully and also showed great ability and skill. Winchester is to be congratulated in the aptitude and ability of its young people and those who listened to these young people cannot help but say: "Surely the future holds great things in store for us with the unfolding of these young lives." The judges in elocution were: Miss Hughson, Rev. Dr. Hughson, Dr. M. Empey and in music, Miss Vanallen, Miss Audrey Hughson, and Miss Ferguson. While these judges were making their decisions the chairman read very impressively the words of the song "The Maple Leaf forever" and then it was sung by the audience. Mr. Angus again favoured us with a solo in his Scotch dialect. He was encored twice and as actions speak louder than words this shows how much the services of Mr. Angus was appreciated by all. The President of the W.C.T.U. and all the contestants were called to the platform and the medals were given to the respective winners, Betty Stewart in elocution and Mabel Waddell in music. A book was presented to each of the other contestants Dr. Hughson was called to the platform and congratulated the contestants in the choice of their selections, ability and skill but particularly referred to the flag with the names of all our soldiers who served in the Great War. Our Honorary Pres. Mrs. I. Hughes moved a vote of thanks to all who had in anyway helped to make this contest a success and was seconded by Mrs. Armstrong. The concert closed by singing the National Anthem. Proceeds $49.00.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Only six more Saturdays till Christmas.

An exchange prints the ten commandments for motorists. If everyone would obey the original ten commandments there would be very little need for these modern imitations.

Two classes were not sorry to see the cold weather arrive—the hunters and the business men. A touch of frost at this season is good both for hunting and for business.

It is estimated that Canada will have six million pounds of honey for export this year, or more than ten times as much as last year. Better still, it is believed that there will be no difficulty in finding a market for this huge increase.

John Thomas Ellis, 83 years old, and a well-known horseman of Gananoque owner of Minnie E., the fast pacing mare, known to all horsemen in Eastern Ontario died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Wright. One son, Fred Ellis, and one daughter, Mrs. Wright, survive.

Fresh Apple Cider By the Quart or Gallon, At Flora's.

Died at Morrisburg on Oct. 29 Miss Janie Reid at the age of 74, she had been ill only a few days and the end came suddenly on Wednesday morning. The funeral took place in the Methodist Church, Morrisburg, after which interment was made in the cemetery at Mariatown. The deceased was the last of a family of seven, five girls and two boys, Mrs Jeremiah Merkley of Finch, Mrs. Gordon Bradley of Waddington, Mrs. James Casselman of Chesterville, Miss Mary who died in youth and Janie of Morrisburg. The boys were: Mr. Ruben Reid of Morrisburg, Mr. Jeremiah Reid of Bouck's Hill. The funeral was largely attended ky neices and nephews.

Miss Helen Cooch, the brilliant young Elocutionist, and Miss Gladys Carleton, Soprano, are a whole show in themselves.

Eye Specialist

Dr. F. M. Dennenv, the eye specialist of Ottawa will be at the hotel Winchester on Thursday, Nov. 13th. from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Consultation free. If you are having trouble with your glasses consult him.

A Delightful Day

Monday, Thanksgiving Day, was an ideal fall day. The air crisp and clear, the sun bright and warm, the day was one that could not help but cheer and invigorate. There were many visitors in and out of town, there were reunions, and nappy social gatherings, and in no place is such a day more enjoyed than in the rural sections of good old Ontario.

Bought Dundas Cattle

Mr. W. H. Cotie who farms in Admaston township, a few miles from Renfrew and who last spring held a big dispersion sale of Holstein cattle, is now turning his attention to Ayrshires. A few days ago there arrived here for his farm a herd of ten cows and a bull, all pure bred and T. B. tested, which he purchased from Kettle & Son of Chesterville in Dundas County. Mr. M. H. Winter, B.S.A., was with Mr. Cotie at the time the cattle were bought. Five of the cows are milking, and Mr. Cotie says the milk varies very perceptibly from the milk of the Holsteins, being richer in butter fat and therefore more profitable under the Dairy Standard Act, which at cheese factories calls for payment on a quality basis.

The Risks We Run

The Renfrew Merchury says:—A Renfrew citizen this week lost a Holstein cow for which he paid over $100 at an auction sale in Admaston last spring She was one of the best-looking bovines in the district. She was even in late fall giving twenty quarts of milk per day, and different neighbors were enjoying the milk at so much per quart. As the cows owner was selling milk it became necessary to have the cow tested for tuberculosis. A test revealed the fact that the fine-looking cow was badly affected and she had to be killed. The owners family and other families had been running serious risks. This is bht an isolated case; there are others.

Highly Recommended

The artists who are to appear in the Methodist Church on Thursday night next week come very highly recommended. Of Miss Hendry's readings the head of the Carnegie Hall, New York, writes; "Miss Henry's readings are delightful by reason of her quite unusual charm and her subtle sense of humor. Her many interesting programs offer fresh material from recent New York plays," and the Toronto Globe reporting her appearance in that city says: "Miss Allen, coloratura soprano, scored one of the triumphs of the evening by her delightful singing of the florid "Shadow Song" by Dinnorah and her violin solos quite captured the audience. Such skill in two distinct branches of music is rarely found in one person." You cannot afford to miss this specially rare trial. Keep the date in mind.

Warden Smyth "Caned."

Almost from time immemorial it has been the custom of the members of the Counties' Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry to tender a banquet to the Warden during the October session, as an evidence of appreciation of the manner in which he had presided over the deliberations of Council during his tenure of office and to show their good will personality towards him This year a happy departure was made from this practice and instead of regaling themselves around the festive board and telling the Warden individually what a good fellow he was, the members decided on something more lasting and the choice fell on a gold-headed walking stich, which was presented to the popular and efficient Warden for 1924, Mr. George Smyth, Reeve of Matilda Township, just before the Council rose after completing the business of the special session on Thursday morning last. Cornwall Standard.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

J. C. Gemeroy, Jr. Med. of McGill, spent Thanksgiving in Winchester.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Whittaker, Williamsburg, on Sunday, November 2nd, 1924, a son.

Don't forget Bert Lloyd in Lannin's Hall, on the 18th. He's a scream.

Herbert Gemeroy, who has been home on a sick leave for some time, had a painful operation on his throat on Wednesday morning. He expects to return soon to continue his work with "Massena Observer", N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Langstaff, Kemptville, recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding at a house party held by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kidd at Burritt's Rapids. Among those who were present were Rev. W. E. Kidd and Mrs. Kidd and Mr. and Mrs. T. Ashmore Kidd, of Kingston, Mrs. Langstaff having been a Miss Kidd. And, as a wit observed there has been a number of other Kidds.

The Riverview dancing Pavilion at Point Iroquois closed for the season on Thursday night, Oct. 30th, with a Hallowe'en Dance which was largely attended, the costumes being the finest seen here in years. This pavilion has enjoyed a very generous patronage this summer and has been very capably managed by W. N. Lannin, of Winchester. It is expected that this pavilion will re-open next year about May 1st.—Iroquois News.

For $2.00 you can buy an Arrow Shirt at Nesbitt's.

After having attended the meeting at Carleton Place at which the Presbyterian Church Association was formed and having been elected a member of its executive Rev. J. H. Miers, minister of Knox church, Perth, has now decided to join the United Church of Canada and has anuounced his intention in this respect to his congregation. Until very recently Rev. Mr. Miers has been an exceedingly active anti-unionist.

Come and hear Miss Crissie Aird, in Lannin's Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m.

Stiff penalties for shooting hen pheasants on October 30 were handed out this week by Magistrate Fraser. Dr. P. C. Ranghart, London, Ont., had his shotgun confiscated, and was fined altogether $56.50 for shooting five hen pheasants. The birds were turned over to the Children's Shelter for dinner. Morrisburg Herald.

Hear Mr. Frank A. Sim the brilliant young Baritone in Lannin's Hall, 18th inst.

On Sunday, Nov. 2nd, there passed away at the Brockville General Hospital, Edward Anson Roode, an esteemed resident of Iroquois since May 24th, and formerly of Hulbert, Matilda Township. Deceased was 60 years and four months of age, and death was due to kidney trouble, anaemia and complications. He had been in failing health for several years.

Barns Burned

The large barn of Mr. Wilburn McIlroy who lives about a mile west of Chesterville, were completely destroyed by fire with some stock and much farm material, on Wednesday morning of this week.

Little Boy Dies

The deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker in the loss of their only son, John Eldred, aged 5 years who was kicked by a young horse a little over a week ago. The boy was taken to the Cornwall hospital where an operation was performed, but the injury done was beyond the skill of a surgeon to overcome and the little boy passed away yesterday. The funeral servsce will take place from the residence of Mr. Edward Baker on Friday at 2 p. m.

The Annual Bazaar of the Ladies' Aid of St, Paul's Church will be held on Saturday, Dec. 13. Reserve the date.

Sold Farm

Mrs. Jerry Cass has sold her farm, and the residence on Alexander street to Mr. Carlyle, of Dunbar who takes possession on the first of January next. Mrs. Cass retains her present residence. The farm, partly in Winchester is one of the finest in their section and Mr. Carlyle and family will be welcomed to our community.

A rare treat is in store for the people of Winchester, who enjoy High Class Concerts. Come to the Methodist Church, Thursday, Nov. 20th and hear M. Helene Allen, L. T. C. M., late director of violin at Alma College and soloist at Knox Presbyterian Church St. Thomas, and Marian Henry Connor, Elocutionist, Alma College. Hazel C. Allen, Organist and accompanist. Admission 35c and 20c.

FRESH FISH AT FISHER'S FRIDAY.

Grocrey Satisfaction

If your grocer pleases you in every particular, you have no cause for changing.

Even WE can do no more than that. But if you think some of making a shift we would be glad to give you the best Service we are capable. Often and often we have turned now-and-again customers into steady patrons.

And we lose a surprising few of the really Particular Grocery Buyer., who once become our Customers.

Try US on anything you like.

E. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store.

Now is the time to get your stamped goods to embroider for Christmas gifts. We keep an up to-date stock of centre pieces, buffet sets, bedroom sets, pillow cases, towels, aprons, lunch cloths, Corticelli wools, silk and wool hose etc. We have just received the newest lace with colored edges for trimming handkerchiefs etc.

IDA GARDNER.

Lost

Between Mr. Herb Pools and King Cheese factory, a black driving gauntlet. Will finder please leave at Press Office.

Estray Heifer

Came unto my premises about the last of July, a heifer, awaiting its owner who can have same by proving property and paying expenses.

Illion Harper
Toyes Hill

RUBBERS

Mens,	$1.35
Womens,	1.10
Boys,	1.00
Girls,	.90
Children s,	.80

Harvey W. Nesbitt.

Lost

A past grand Jewel on night of Rebeccas entertainment. Please return to Mrs. Martin Fader

For Sale

A number of young pigs, Tamworths, 4 and 5 weeks old.
609 r 1-3. Gord. Baldwin.

For Sale

10 pigs, two months old, also a quantity of hardwood
Apply Walter McIntosh,
1 pd. Winchester Springs.

To Rent.

Farm to rent on shares, 150 acres, 25 cows, 10 sheep, 3½ miles from Waddington village in St. Lawrence County N. Y. and on the St. Lawrence River. This farm is in a high state of cultivation. Possession March 1st. 1925.
Fred F. Rutherford, owner,
Waddington, N. Y.

For Sale

1 wooden bed and springs, 1 Quebec heater No. 3 also 3 doors.
Mrs. William Gardner

For Sale

Choice table turnips, also nine pigs 6 weeks old. Apply to
E. R. Steele,
25-28c Winchester.

To Rent on Shares

Farm, fifty cows, good market for milk, and handy to school. First class place. Possession Nov. 1st, Inquire of
Bert S. Crapser,
Waddington, N. Y

Auction Sale!

FARM STOCK AND IMPLEMENTS

Having sold my farm, I will sell by Public Auction, on Lot 26, Con. 6, Tp. of Osgoode, on Ottawa—Morrisburg Highway 1 mile south of Metcalfe corner

Commencing at 1 o'clock p.m., on
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1924
The Following

1 team heavy horses, 8 and 9 years, weight about 1600 lbs., 1 driviug horse, 9 milk cows, Ayrshire and Durham, 1 pure bred Durham bull, 2 years hld, 1 year old heifer, 1 heifer calves, 1 brood sow due about time of sale, 30 barred rock hens, 2 pure bred barred rock roosters. 200 bus. barley. 200 bus. oats, 1 stack of hay about 10 tons, 3 tons of hay in barn, 5 tons millet 5 loads loose oats, 50 stookf corn. 1 Massey—Harris binder, aimost new, 1—10 foot horse rake. 1 hoe drill seeder, 1 randal harrow, 1 Massey—Aarris spring tooth, 1 set drag harrows, Wilkison walking plow, cultivator, express. truck wagon, hay rack fanning mill. stone boat, set of sloops and rack, Massey—Harris cream separator, 2 milk cans, a number of milk pails, cream pail and cooling cans, grind stone, churn, butter bowl, heater, cook stove, 200 sap buckets, gathering punchson, number of spoils, stack cover, set of sling ropes, hay fork rope and pulleys, number of new double and single whiffletrees. set double harness, set single express harness, chicken crate, quantity furnace wood, 40 fence posts, number of rafters, 700 feet 6x6 timber 8 joice 2x8, 18 feet long, 60 scantling 2x4, 1000 feet hemlock sheeting, 500 feet rough lumber, material for new hay rack, forks, shovels, and other articles too numerous to mention.

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

Clinton Dalgleish, Prop.

THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer.

W. J. CASS, B.A.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
Successor to Geo. C. Hart.

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Dental Surgeon

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Phone Queen 4136

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

Whitteker the Optician

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

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

JAKE ROSS

All kinds of Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted.

I buy all kinds of Hides.

Phone 81 - Winchester

"Maybelle Todd Phillips."

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

CLARA IRVING

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

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

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

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

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Without Medical Examination

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

Oscar Pierce, Proprietor.

Ross Morrow

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For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.

Sales of all kinds handled.

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

WM. WORKMAN
Main St. East - Winchester, Ont.

The Automobile

FREQUENT STEERING GEAR INSPECTION.

Some failure in the proper functioning of the steering apparatus—this is frequently reported as the cause of serious automobile accidents. On account of this situation manufacturers have concentrated the best engineering skill available in an effort to perfect a reliable steering gear. They have done their work so well that some owners take it for granted no responsibility is left to them. They forget that the most perfect mechanism must have good care if one is to expect it to function effectively day after day.

In order to make steering easy and to give the necessary strength coupled with the required flexibility the front wheels of an automobile are given certain peculiarities. At the lower end of the shaft on which the hand-steering wheel is located there is a gear. This is very often of the worm type, although other types are sometimes employed. This gearing makes it possible to swing the front wheels with very little effort on the part of the driver. At the same time it makes it necessary for great pressure to be exerted on the front wheels to move the seering or hand wheel.

Such an arrangement gives the driver easy control of the direction in which he desires his car to move. The same principle is demonstrated when a man with a crowbar raises an object many times his own weight for a short distance.

There is an arm from this steering gear which connects through a drag link to a steering knuckle upon which one of the front wheels is mounted. The other front wheel is made to move in unison with the first through means of a tie rod connected to its steering knuckle. These knuckle joints are necessarily points of weakness as compared with a solid axle. Therefore it is necessary to provide some means of giving strength.

DISTRIBUTION OF WEIGHT.

It is a well known fact that if the front wheels were placed in a perfectly perpendicular position considerable leverage would be exterted on the steering knuckle pins. This would not only make for weak construction, but would also cause a great resistance to the turning movement that is incident to the steering. To overcome these faults the front wheels are given what is termed undergather, that is, the distance between them at the point where they touch the ground is less than at their tops.

This method of constructing a car causes the weight of the vehicle to bear directly on a line with the steering knuckle pins. Consequently, no leverage is exerted. It can readily be seen that this undergather would result in excessive wear on the tires if both wheels were pointed straight ahead, or, in other words, if they were set parallel. To prevent this excessive wear the wheels are given what is called foregather, which means that they are slightly closer together at the front edge than at the rear. While this difference is only about three-eighths of an inch, it is very important that the front wheels toe in that much. Of course, this does not apply to the rear wheels, which in practically all cases, are directly parallel.

In addition to this foregather and undergather, the steering knuckle pins are given a slight rake so as to produce a castor effect to the front wheels. This rake consists in placing the steering knuckle pins so that they will be further toward the rear at the top than they are at the bottom. The result of this engineering project when steering is that the centre of turning of the steering knuckle is a little ahead of the point of contact where the tire touches the road. This is done so that the drag incident to pushing the wheel along the road is back of the centre of turning. The result is that the wheels will always point directly forward unless interfered with.

The principle of this action is the same as that which can be observed in a castor on a bed. It is also the same principle whereby one is able to ride a bicycle without placing the hands on the handle bars. Consequently, if the bars between the two wheels should become disconnected, straight ahead steering and even slight turns can be made through one wheel attached to the steering gear. The other front wheel simply trails along.

STEERING MECHANISM BORED.

Another peculiarity in the steering mechanism is worthy of consideration. The tie-bar, which connects the two front wheels, is attached at either end to the arms that form part of the steering knuckle. These arms, instead of being parallel and thus making the tie-rod the same length as the distance between the steering knuckle pins, are set at an angle, which makes the tie rods shorter than this distance. The result is that when the car is turned, say, to the right, the right hand wheel is swung more than the left hand wheel. Each wheel, therefore, follows closely into proper arc. The reverse is true when turning to the left.

Many motorists do not realize their tremendously important obligation to keep the steering apparatus well lubricated and have it regularly inspected to see that the pins are kept tight and that the wheels do not get too much out of alignment. A pin might drop out when going down a steep hill, or when running at high speed. A friend recently took his car to a service station to be looked over, supposing it was all right, but wanting to be sure. He found out that his steering apparatus would have hardly held out for another five miles without a breakdown, one that might quite possibly have had serious consequences.

Then there is extra wear on tires when wheels are not properly set, and there is, of course, great possibility of disaster when anything goes wrong to the steering parts of an automobile. This is a part of the machine that needs careful and frequent inspection.

A USE FOR KEEPSAKES

The problem of the appropriate gift on such occasions as commencement days, anniversaries, weddings and birthdays is not so simple as it used to be. It is often hard to judge what a bride and groom who are to begin life in a distant city will need or what will best suit a young man who is leaving the university for his profession. Gifts of money, of course, are sure to be useful; but it is hard to give the desirable touch of sentiment to cold cash. Still the money gift solves the problem of transportation when the new home is far away and the problem of selection when there is no clue to what is wanted. It risks no awkwardness of duplicate sugar spoons, it saves hours of search for just the right thing, and it permits the recipient the plelasure of leisurely choice. Therefore there are times when money is the best gift to make.

A litle keepsake of no value, treasured for associations, if sent with the money gift, lends a touch of originality and interest, especially if a note of explanation or a jingle goes with it. One mother, who wished to give her son's fiancee a check to cover the cost of a journey across the continent to visit the new family-in-law, enclosed the cheque in a tiny shoe that had been her son's first bootee, kept among her valuables all the intervening years. With it she sent a rime telling about the shoe and the purpose of the gift, ending with these lines:

"We want you here to visit us,
And so this little shoe
Goes trotting over hill and dale
To take my gift to you."

Another mother gave her daughter a cheque with which to buy her table linen and silver and dinner set, and on the envelope she tied with silver ribbon a souvenir that she had kept for thirty years—the wishbone of the first chicken she baked in her own oven in her newly-married days. The wishbone, she assured her daughter in a little note, would bring her good luck every time she used the linen and the china.

A daughter, living far from home, wanted to give her mother a silver teapot that she knew she had been wishing for. So, on the mother's silver wedding day, there arrived from the daughter a carefully-packed wooden box. Inside the box, safely wrapped in folds of tissue paper and excelsior, was the tiny doll's teapot that the mother had given her little girl many years ago. And inside the spout of the teapot was a draft for enough money for the silver tea things that the mother had wanted so long.

Sometimes a keepsake without any romantic associations is amusing. Once upon a time a little girl heard of the old-time custom of saving the first curls of a little boy and giving them years later to his wife. The little girl was thrilled at the idea, for she adored her little brother; but he had straight hair. Still, she resolved that she would find something belonging to him that she could keep for his future bride. Everything belonging to her brother appeared to be in use, except one tiny pair of outgrown knickerbockers that her mother had made for him of soft blue French serge. They were far smaller than any pair ever found in any store. She took them and rid them in her treasure box, safe from moths. Twenty-five years went by, and the brother became engaged to her own best friend. Perfectly delighted, the older sister rushed to the attic, found the little knickerbockers, pressed them neatly, put some five-dollar-gold-pieces into the tiny pocket and wrote a jingle to her friend, the future bride. The jingle contained too many lines to be quoted in full, but these are the concluding stanzas:

"And so these little pantaloons
I stole that very day,
And with his future bride in mind
I hid them safe away.

"The little pocket then contained
Some pennies bright and clean.
You'll find them in the very place
Where they so long have been.

"I took them out and shined them up,
And now perhaps they'll do
To buy some things that you may need
When Geoffrey marries you."

For a gift to be deposited in a new baby's bank book one proud grandfather sent a cheque that stuck out of the chimney of the little red toy bank into which his son, the baby's father, had dropped the first penny that he ever earned.

And a young college senior at commencement time found in her post-office box a package from her grandmother, containing a quaint daguerreotype of the grandmother at the age of twenty-two, in hoop skirts and Paisley shawl—and folded inside the frame a loving letter enclosing twenty-two dollars "from the girl in the picture."

Gifts of that kind are such fun to show to your friends! The little keepsake that came with the money makes a perfect transformation. "See what my aunt sent me for my sixteenth birthday—a cheque pinned like a sail to the mast of the little toy boat my father whittled for her when she was sixteen and he was ten!" Or, "Just see this clever wedding present—the bride's first toy piano, with a note from her father telling her to exchange it for a larger one after she gets to her new home."

Gifts of money presented in that way never seem sordid or impersonal. The recipient can convert them in imagination into just what he wants. No two families keep the same sort of souvenirs, but nearly every house contains some long-treasured toy or trinket that would add to the value of a gift of money. Some little thing can always be found to glorify a gold piece or a greenback—and the giver need never worry lest his gift be a "white elephant" to the rscipient.



E. Des Baillets, well-known Canadian sporting figure, has been appointed winter sports director at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec. He has had wide experience in this connection in Switzerland.

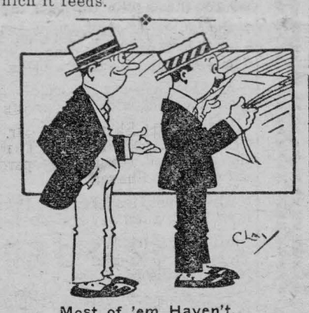
Fish That Go A-Fishing.

If you are a fisherman, you will know how carefully you have to approach the bank so as not to alarm the fish, how cautiously you must cast your bait or fly, in order to attract your finny prey.

But, clever as you think yourself, you are no match for the angler fish. This is a sort of finned nightmare with a small body, huge head and gigantic mouth. On top of its head is a long, movable spine tipped with a lump of fleshy membrane resembling raw meat.

Hidden in the mud and weeds at the bottom, the "angler" lies motionless, dangling its bait and so attracting foolish little fish. One makes a dart, the cavernous mouth opens to receive its prey, then the bait dangles as before.

The butterfly hunter uses a net. So does the "peripatus," a creature that looks like a large caterpillar. It has the power of flinging out from its head a little gauze-like net in the meshes of which it catches the insects on which it feeds.



Most of 'em Haven't.

"These European monarchs can't dictate to a soul now."

"That's right—some of 'em haven't

Stage Coach to Revive London-to-Brighton Trip

Old coaching days will be brought back again—although with a difference—when a stage coach for passengers will run between London and Brighton, a distance of fifty miles each way, on alternate days. It is reckoned that, leaving London at 10 am., the coach should arrive at Brighton by 5 p.m., so that it can hardly be considered a rival of the railroad or the charabanc, since the train now does the trip in an hour and the carabanc in just over two hours.

There are to be seven teams of coach horses for the journey, and changes are to be made at the same places en route as used to be made in the days of old. One Jim Selby covered himself with glory, and incidentally won a wager, in the time of the early Georges, by driving his coach from London to Brighton and back in seven hours and fifty minutes.

More than fifty homesteads were taken up through the Dominion Land Office at Edmonton during the month of September, by new settlers coming into Alberta.

PREVENTING "CATCHING" DISEASES

This is the season of the year when school children are most liable to communicable or "catching" diseases. In October the common cold is most common. In November the sore throat rate is the highest. The great influenza wave of 1918 swept over the country in October. Diphtheria is apt to be at its worst in September, within three weeks after the beginning of school. It is reasonably certain to reach its peak during one of the months between Labor Day and New Year's Day.

The Portals of Disease.

Measles, whooping cough, scarlet fever, and pneumonia started mounting a month ago, but they will not reach their peaks until later in the winter or early spring. All of these diseases enter the body through the mouth and nose. Probably as many of the cases get their infections through the mouth as through the other parts.

Diseases are often spread by means of objects which children habitually put in their mouths. Among the articles are toys, pencils, penholders, spoons, forks, cups, the mouth parts of playground, street and school fountains, whistles, the mouthpieces of band instruments, tooth brushes and fingers.

Hands.

A child will not infrequently chew a pencil that is still moist from the mouth of another child. Hands are worse offenders than any other objects mentioned because they have so many opportunities for infection and they travel so frequently to the mouth. Fortunately, the custom is for a person to put his hand to his mouth only. There is no telling what would happen if somebody made it fashionable to put one's fingers in another man's mouth.

A Possible Spreader.

One observer studied the possibility of the toothbrush as a spreader of diphtheria in a boarding school. The boys kept their toothbrushes on a rack. They had a common bowl of carbolic tooth powder, into which they all dipped. It was assumed that the carbolic in the powder made it safe to use it in common. The study showed that the disease could be spread by toothbrushes. Furthermore, it was found that it is not easy to sterilize a toothbrush with chemicals once it has become infected. The only safe plan seems to be to train children to keep such objects as penholders and pencils out of their mouths. The mouth secretion of a child who seems to be in good health may cause infection. The child may be about to be sick or he may be a carrier. The safe rule is to put nothing in the mouth except clean eating utensils, clean food and clean drink.

"Mad" Men.

The recent observance in France of the centenary of Henri Fabre, the great entomologist, recalls the fact that to the villagers of Serignan, where he spent twenty-five years of his life, he was known as "le fou" (the madman). A very similar doubt of the mental powers of other great men has been expressed by those about them who observed without understanding their habits of meditation. Darwin's gardener, when asked about the naturalist's health, replied, "Oh, my poor master has been very sadly. He moons about in the garden and I have seen him stand doing nothing before a flower for ten minutes at a time. If only he had something to do I really believe he would be better." An old laborer of the Dales, who used to encounter Wordsworth wandering along the roads "booing his pottery," believed him "quite daft" but subject to lucid intervals when he was sane enough to say "Good morning, John," just like other people.

Dean of Chester Tells Story in Fewest Words.

Many people, probably, are familiar with the story of the serial friction-writer who, being asked by his editor to conclude a certain story in the fewest possible words, owing to exigencies of space, wrote as follows:

The hero thereupon took his hat, his revolver, his departure, and, finally, his life.

This story has been capped by the Dean of Chester with an anecdote which illustrates strikingly the advantages of compression in speech.

A little friend of his had been asked to tell the story of Elisha, and her reply was: "Elisha had a bear and the children mocked him, and he said: "If you mock me I will set my bear on you, and it will eat you up.' And they did, and he did, and it did."

The Value of Travel.

"Travel," says William McFee in the Bookman, replying to a young gentleman who has six months' leave for happy vagabondage, "is expensive only in so far as it renders you immune from the difficulties and peculiarities of foreign places. It is expensive because it carries you in the environment to which you are accustomed.

And so, if you are prepared to forego these trivial accessories of modern life, all the comforts and conveniences which threaten to abolish the local characteristics of our modern world, you need not pay very much for your passage.

"And it is a shrewd criticism of the basic value of money, that the cheaper you do it the better it will avail you in the future."

Modern Way.

Isabel, aged nine, had just been told the story of Daniel in the lion's' den.

Then mother asked: "And what do you think Daniel did the very first thing after he was saved from the lions?"

Without much hesitation, Isabel replied:—

"Why, he must have telephoned home to his wife to tell her he was all right."

Donald was reprimanded for talking back to his mother. Donald's sister, wishing to be assured of her immunity from such conduct, queried soberly, "I don't talk backwards to mama, do I, papa?"

CONCERNING TIMES

Our first conscious act when we wake in the morning is usually a glance at the clock on the chiffonier. When we dress we slip a watch into our pocket or attach one to our wrist, and its little "tick, tick" orders our day. If we could not accurately measure time we would not have to hurry so to keep an eight o'clock appointment. Perhaps business would suffer in that case, but still we might be better off.

Before clocks and watches were perfected the sun-dial was in use. It marked only the hours, and that only on sunshiny days. The curious thing about the sun-dial was that it measured the varying length of each day, while our time takes the average day. There are only four days in the year when the sun-dial agrees with our watch—the 15th of June, the 1st of September, the 24th of December and the 15th of April. In November there is a difference of 15 minutes.

The clepsydra, or water-clock, was more satisfactory than the sun-dial. It could tell the time on cloudy days as well as clear, it worked day or night, indoors or out, on land or sea. It was a vessel with a small hole out of which water flowed drop by drop. One usually held water enough for a whole day. The slepsydra was successful as long as it did not freeze, but was never very common—few towns could boast of more than one.

Various Ways of Telling Time.

The hour-glass filled with sand was similar to the clepsydra and is still sometimes seen. Other mean of determining the time were worked out by different peoples down through the ages. The Chinese burned ropes which were knotted at frequent intervals. Alfred the Great used the candle clock. He had candles made such a size that six would burn twenty-four hours, thus he measured his eight hours for religious work, eight hours for public affairs and eight for rest and recreation.

The Babylonian priests gave us our method of dividing time into months and days. These priests worshiping the sun, moon and stars from the housetops observed the length of time required for the sun to move north and return again to the point of their first observation. Thus was the length of the year ascertained. They devised the Zodiac and saw that the moon went through its changes in 30 days, thus making twelve changes in the time the sun had made its annual passage. Thus they had twelve months of 30 days each, making 360 days to the year. As far back as this the month was divided into weeks and the weeks into days named for the sun, moon and stars. The days were found to have 24 hours and the hours were divided into 60 minutes. It is said this number was used because it could be divided by so many small numbers.

Georgian Calendar.

Soon it was found that 360 days was not enough to come out even with the sun, so they added an extra month to every sixth year. Julius Caesar changed this, adding five days each year. Then it was discovered that a quarter of a day was still needed. So the first, third, fifth, seventh, ninth and eleventh months were given 31 days. All the rest had thirty except the second, which got its full amount every fourth year only. Later Augustus wanted his month, August, to have as many days as July, which was named for Julius Caesar. So he took one day away from February and gave it to August. He also took a day each from September and November and gave them to October and December.

This is called the Georgian Calendar and strange to say its principles had been worked out in Egypt, Greece, in China and it is thought by the ancient Aztecs of Mexico.

ESTABLISHING CREDIT

Learn how to use your credit. It is worth money to you. Very often you will find that you can make a great saving by paying cash for some article you must buy. It is every man's business to have an understanding with his banker that will enable him to keep himself always in a position to take advantage of such opportunities. Farmers or business men are few, indeed, who are so well off that they can afford to ignore their credit.

Establishing credit is mainly a question of establishing confidence. Bankers are human the same as other folks. You do not like to loan your fence stretchers to the man who fails to return what he borrows. Neither does the banker like to loan money to the man who habitually fails to show up when his note is due. A note is a promise and the man whose word can be depended upon is the man the banker likes to deal with.

First, of course, the banker must know your ability to pay. He is handling other people's goods, so he has no right to loan them until he knows they are safe. A very close second in importance is your honest desire and willingness to pay when due.

No matter how much capital there may be back of you, or how hard up you may be for cash, there is but one way to establish credit and keep it good, and that is to be frank and honest with your banker and attend to obligations promptly.

Follow Nature's Teachings.

Does the farmer ever get excited? Does he ever become impatient and discouraged with the slowness of things? Does he sometimes find the work stacked up all around and himself hurrying, but hardly knowing which way to turn, and seeming to accomplish nothing? Does it sometimes seem that the mortgage never will be paid off and you might as well give up trying?

The farmer's work is primarily with nature. When he finds himself seemingly going in circles and not getting anywhere, he would do well to go into the fields and the forests and "list to nature's teachings." He can learn many valuable lessons from nature and her ways if he but notices her.

Nature never suffers from worry and haste. She meets with calamity but she never gives up. She continues to build, slowly but surely, bit by bit. The farmer harvests the grain she grows and takes it away. She does not strike nor jump her job, but bides her time and when another seed time comes stands ready to repeat. She does not color the leaves overnight. She does not grow corn in a week or a month. She does not mature her forests, no, not in a hundred years. Yet nature never quits. She always sticks to the job, and she finishes it.

It is persistency of effort, regardless of obstacles, that gets us there—and that is true in every walk of life.

Edibles from the Ocean.

Along the Great Barrier reef of Australia is found that curious sea beast, the dugong, and those who have tasted its flesh declare there is nothing else to compare with it for delicacy. Dugong flesh is now being cured like pork and exported to this country.

As population increases man turns more and more to the almost untapped resources of the sea for food. The amount of fish taken to-day is three times greater than it was fifty years ago. The war taught us that the flesh of whales is good food. The tongue and the tail of the finner-whale are as good as beef.

The octopus, formerly used only for bait, is, when properly cooked, a real delicacy. In Italy it is a favorite dish.

Many seaweeds can be used either for salad or jelly-making, or can be cooked as vegetables. That called laver is popular in South Wales, and you may see it in the markets in Bath and Bristol.

Beche-de-mer is now being imported from the trepang or sea cucumber, of fro mthe trepang or sea cucumber, of which there are no fewer than thirty-six different varieties.

Trepang is dried for export, and must be soaked before cooking. It is boiled for eight hours in salted water and then allowed to cool, after which it can be eaten either with meat gravy or made into soup.

The Left Hand in Piano-Playing.

Are you a one-handed pianist A famous teacher of the piano has recently said that there are very few two-handed pianists to-day, although most people use both hands in playing the piano. The reason for this is that very few people can make music with each hand alone and separately, but must have both hands working in the same way. There is music written for the left hand alone, and if people would practice this more than they do, if they would learn to play tunes with their left hands in such a way as to be pleasant to listen to, they would be better players altogether. People who have studied the subject will give twenty reasons why left-hand music is useful, but the principal one is that only by using it can we get both hands to work equally well. And only by getting both hands to work equally well can we get both sides of the brain to work equally well, for each hand is worked by a different side of the brain, the right by the left and the left by the right.

Rio de Janeiro has a floating dock which can hold a warship completely out of water, thus permitting inspection and repairs under the waterline. It has the advantage over the ordinary dry dock in that, when desired, the dock can be towed to the ship.



This small lake was formed by the energetic work of a colony of beavers, a particularly fine bit of engineering in its location and construction. The opening in the trees is the boundary between Saskatchewan and Alberta.

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C-2

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

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

The reasons why some persons have attractive personalities and some have not, may depend on what we eat, according to John R. Murlin, Prof. of Physiology at Rochester University. Too much meat, too much coffee and too many cigars often make a man irascible and irritable, while the development of children depends to a large degree on proper food in correct quantities.

Some factors which may influence development of the body, including the nervous system, and therefore the development of the mind, are traceable to the food. A child which is deprived of certain vitamins develops rickets or scurvy and along with the arrest of physical development goes a certain retardation of mental development. Oftentimes teachers bear testimony to the complete change both in appearance and in the normal reactions of the child when these deficiencies are corrected. A child which is habitually disobedient or refractory to discipline may become quite the opposite as a result of better nutrition.

These facts with reference to nutrition illustrate one of the means of controlling what has been placed in our hands in developing personality in ourselves and in our children. Many a man is irritable and objectionable because he does not know how to eat or what to eat. Too much meat may lead to forms of intestinal intoxication; too much coffee may make one nervous and easily irritated; too many cigars may break down one's health slowly and insiduously and may completely transform a man who otherwise is of a sweet and gentle disposition into one who has—as we say—a disagreeable personality.

An exact definition of personality is difficult to give. What most of us have in mind when we use this term probably refers to the impression which one makes on his fellowmen by his appearance, manner of speech, character of his smile, etc. When we examine these traits or characteristics we find that they have a foundation in physiology. There is the hereditary factor which refers to the likeness of offspring to parent. We inherit stature, features, color of eyes, toen of voice, nervous and muscular actions, and even temperament. Sometimes the likeness extends to minute physical traits such as the occurrence of a mole, a group of freckles, a dimple, or a faint line in the eye. What we are capable of doing mentally as well as physically is determined for us in part at least by the ancestral germ plasm: even the quality of one's personality is thus foreshadowed.

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A Compliment for Clarence.

An old lady's son was working in London.

The youth, being very dutiful, sent his mother a telegram informing her of his prowess in passing an examination.

"Good boy, my Clarence," she told a friend; "look how beautifully he has learned to write lately—just like his father."

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

If music is used simply as an attraction to the service, church organists are beaten by the cinema every time.—Mr. Sydney Nicholson, organist of Westminster Abbey.

November.

The frost comes early to the fields,
  The withered vines of fall
Trail the gray banners of defeat
  Across the garden wall.

Indoors a vagrant cricket pipes
  His small unvaried song.
The clock marks days grown strangely short
  And nights grown strangely long.

Ah, but the nights lie cold and long;
  Nights that were made for laughter,
And kissing sighs, and broken words,
  And warm silence after.

—Virginia Lyne Tunstall.

EASILY FATIGUED AND DESPONDENT

A Condition Known as General Debility Due to Watery Blood.

General debility is a term used to describe a weak and run down condition of the system. Debility may come from a number of causes. The after effects of acute illness, lack of nourishment due to poor digestion, overwork or worry, or anything that makes the blood thin, thereby preventing it from carrying nourishment and health to the tissues of the body. The symptoms of debility vary, but weakness is always present, often a tendency to be easily fatigued, spots passing before the eyes, weak back, dizziness, wakefulness caused by inability to stop thinking, and unrefreshing sleep.

Mr. Lorenza L. Gamache, Rockland, Ont., was a severe sufferer from this trouble and tells how he found release. He says:—"Two years ago I was in that condition which medical men call general debility. I made periodical visits to Montreal for fourteen months to undergo electric treatment. At the end of this time I was feeling well and thought with proper care I would continue in good health. But in the course of a month or so the symptoms came back more acute than ever. I lost appetite and could hardly sleep during the night, and what sleep I had was disturbed with nightmares. I had headaches and the least effort was telling on my nerves. I always felt pains somewhere, and had to lose much time. After suffering for three months, trying various things without good results, I was terribly depressed and disheartened. One day I met a friend who noted how pale and thin I was and he so strongly recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that I determined to give them a fair trial. I got six boxes and began the treatment at once. After I had taken four boxes I began to notice an improvement in my health. I could sleep better, and I scarcely had a headache. Since that time my health has been steadily improving and now I feel just as well as ever. I have gained twenty pounds since I began the treatment. Now I would not be without Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the home, and strongly recommend them to all who suffer from a depressed system and the aches that follow."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cts. a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Spiritual Awakening.

A short time ago, writes a friend, a young man who has not attended church or read his Bible for a long time, but who recently began to take a great interest in good literature, came to me full of enthusiasm over something that he had read in a magazine.

"Listen to this," he said, opening the periodical. He read for a few minutes, and there was a new note of reverence in his voice as he ended with: "Or ever the silver cord be loosed or the golden bowl be broken or the pitcher be broken at the fountain or the wheel broken at the cistern. Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was, and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it." His face glowed as he exclaimed: "Isn't that wonderful?"

"It is," I agreed. "Would you like to read more by the same author?"

He nodded, and I handed him my Bible that lay on my desk.

He stared at me. 'You don't mean to say that's from the Bible?"

I nodded and opened the book at the twelfth chapter of Ecclesiastes and he read: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them."

"I didn't know that was in the Bible," he said quietly. "Are there any more passages like that?"

I turned to the fifty-third chapter of Isaiah and then passed on to other beautiful passages both of the Old Testament and of the New. He listened to them eagerly.

A few days ago he said to me: "I'm going to church now." He had found his God again through reading the Bible.

It has been a real joy to watch the spiritual awakening of that young man who had been rejecting the spiritual food for which he really hungered because at some time in his youth it must have been served to him unattractively.

Three Men—One Coat.

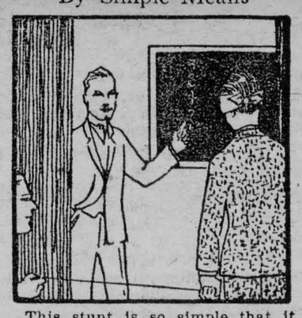
The disadvantages under which rural preachers labor on account of a small income is revealed by the following actual fact. In a certain district in north-eastern Ontario there are three men, two of them clergymen and the third a teacher, who all use the same fur coat. In making long trips in the cold season they have to arrange it in such a way that the man going on the longest drive gets the use of the coat while the others stay at home till he returns. Their business, and especially the rural work they are doing, makes the possession of a fur coat a necessity more than a luxury, and yet, as one of them remarked they never had enough cash at one time to purchase such an expensive article. —J. J. K.

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

EASY TRICKS

No. 339

By Simple Means



This stunt is so simple that it seems almost a burlesque of the work of the stage telepathists. Actually, however, professional mystics have done the trick many times by the method here given. The trick can be performed only where there is opportunity for a little preparation but it can be done in a "double parlor" very easily.

On a blackboard several figures are written in the form of a sum. A spectator (under favorable circumstances it may not be necessary to let him into the secret) blindfolds the trickster and then points to several numbers. As he points, the trickster pretends to concentrate and then, unerringly, names the number. At the conclusion he gives the sum of the numbers.

A second assistant, who is hidden, has an important part in the secret. He holds one end of a silk thread. The other terminates in a bit of wax by which it is attached to a chairback. After he is blindfolded, the trickster gets this bit of wax in his hand. While he appears to concentrate he mentions several numbers, apparently at random. When he mentions the correct number the hidden assistant jerks the thread, thus signaling to the trickster. The hidden assistant must be placed where he can see the blackboard but cannot be seen by the spectators.

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

Another Attempt to Climb Mount Everest.

The attack on Mount Everest is to be resumed, possibly in the spring of 1926. This announcement was made at a meeting of the Royal Geographical Society in the Royal Albert Hall, when Brig.-General Bruce and his companions in the recent expedition gave an account of their achievements. The Earl of Ronaldshay, President of the Royal Geographical Society, presided, and, after calling upon the audience to rise in memory of George Leigh, Mallory and Andrew Comyn Irvine, who lost their lives in the last dash for the summit, said:

"Is the fight finished? Is the possibility of climbing Mount Everest to be left in doubt? Neither the members of the expedition nor of the Mount Everest Committee are content to let the matter rest where it stands. It is our intention to apply immediately through the Government of India, for permission from the Tibetan Government to make another attempt, possibly in 1926."

GUARD THE CHILDREN FROM AUTUMN COLDS

The Fall is the most severe season of the year for colds—one day is warm, the next cold and wet, and unless the mother is on her guard, the little ones are seized with colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's Own Tablets are mothers' best friend in preventing or banishing colds. They act as a gentle laxative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent colds, or if it does come on suddenly their prompt use will relieve the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A turban requires from ten to fourteen yards of cloth.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

An eagle can live twenty days without food, while a condor can similarly exist for forty days.

CREAM

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

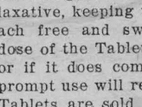
SALESMEN.

We offer steady employment and pay weekly to sell our complete and exclusive lines of guaranteed quality, whole root, fresh-dug-to-order trees and plants. Attractive illustrated samples and full co-operation, a money-making opportunity. LUKE BROTHERS' NURSERIES, MONTREAL.

AGENTS WANTED

For full line of Guaranteed Hosiery direct to consumer. No investment.
LONGER WEAR HOSIERY CO.
33 Richmond St. West Toronto

DIAMOND DISCOVERY



Scientific Sensation! New MOGUL DIAMOND amazes Jewelry World. Stands fire and acid tests; same dazzling sparkle as genuine diamond costing several hundred dollars.

AGENTS WANTED—Make $10 daily easily. Write for FREE Introductory Sample Offer.
MOGUL CO., Box 775, Charles St. Station, Toronto

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The Safest and Best Family Medicine

ISSUE No. 45—'24.

The best Tobacco for the pipe

Ogden's CUT PLUG

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

Among the Immortals.

Who are the most famous knights in British history? The Immortal Society of Knights Bachelor recently set itself to answer that question, and compiled a list of one hundred of the most distinguished members of the degree.

This list has been published in the new edition of Sir William Bull's "Knightage." Sir William, of course, is the Principal of the Society.

Among the famous knights whose names are included in this list are Drake, Sidney, Grenville, Raleligh, Frobisher, and Hawkins. A splendid company this—to which in modern times the name of Sir Ernest Shackleton makes a worhy addition.

Other very famous names occur. Philosophy is represented by Bacon; art by Leighton, Alma Tadema, and Orchardson; the stage by Sir Henry Irving; music by Sir Arthur Sullivan; science by Sir William Crookes; and politics by Sir William Harcourt.

His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 437, 70 Fifth avenue, New York city, will be given a prompt reply. advt

Women have always had the hardest and most distressing work—that of managing the household.—Sir Sidney Low.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.

Fear the heat and love the light: keep your children cool and bright.—Dr. C. W. Saleeby.

When sending money by mail use Dominion Express Money Orders. Safer than sending bills.

HOUSE established 60 years.

Please write for our price list on

Poultry, Butter, and Eggs

We GUARANTEE them for a week ahead.

P. POULIN & CO., LIMITED

86-89 Bonsecours Market.

Telephone Main 7107

MONTREAL. - - QUEBEC

AGENTS WANTED

Male or female, to sell SILKS by the yard, to consumers in your town or district. A real live agent can make fifty dollars a week.

PARIS BARGAIN STORE

129 Dundas St. W. - Toronto

FACTORY TO YOU AT GREAT SAVING

ELECTRIC LIGHTING FIXTURES for 6 Room House $17.75 complete with Shades



WIRED COMPLETE READY TO HANG

A MOST COMPLETE CATALOGUE OF ELECTRIC FIXTURES, SUPPLIES & RADIO FREE

DEALERS & AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY TOWN WRITE US

EARLE ELECTRIC SUPPLY

1284 ST. CLAIR AVE. WEST TORONTO, ONTARIO



"GOLDEN-brown toast, crisp and piping hot, may be made right at your breakfast table, with the Hotpoint Reversible Toaster."

Toasts two slices of bread at once. The toast is turned automatically by simply pulling down one of the nickel-plated guards.

Designed to grace the finest appointed table.

For sale by dealers everywhere.

H 16A

HOTPOINT DIVISION of Canadian General Electric Co. Limited

Simplified Bookkeeping.

A young husband, finding that his pretty but extravagant wife was exceeding their income, brought home a neat little account book and presented it to her together with a hundred dollars.

"Now, my dear," he said, "I want you to put down on this side what I give you, and on the other write down the way it goes, and then I will give you another supply."

A couple of weeks later he asked for the book.

"Oh, I have kept the account all right," said the wife. "See, here it is."

On one page was inscribed, "Received from Norman, $100," and on the page opposite, the comprehensive summary, "Spent it all."

Out of Action.

An inspector was examining a class in geography, and addressing a small boy in the back row, he asked: "Now, sonny, would it be possible for your father to walk round the earth?"

"No, sir," replied the boy, promptly.

"Why not?" asked the inspector.

"Because he fell down and hurt his leg yesterday."

"DIAMOND DYE" IT A BEAUTIFUL COLOR



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

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

Wet Feet!

Prevent colds by rubbing the feet with Minard's. It quickens circulation, prevents chills.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

BOILER

Water tube type, 125 h.p., in good condition, also a large amount of plumbing, lighting and heating equipment. Will sell entire or in part at great sacrifice because of alterations to our property. Real Estates Corporation, Limited, Top Floor, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto. Telephone Elgin 3101.

WANTED

FULL RIGGED

SHIP MODELS

Send description and full particulars to

L. COSTELLO

73 W. Adelaide St. Toronto

The English girl possesses a wonderful secret: she can be businesslike and efficient without losing her true womanliness.—Dr. Tsuji (of Japan).

Classified Advertisements

HOME STUDY

SHORTHAND OR BOOKKEEPING taught in twenty home lessons. Proficiency guaranteed. Diploma given. Empire Business College, 346 Broadview Ave., Toronto.

MONEY TO LOAN.

FARM LOANS MADE. AGENTS wanted. Reynolds, 77 Victoria St., Toronto.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Refreshes Tired Eyes

Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

ITCHY ECZEMA ON ARMS

In Pimples. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with eczema which broke out in pimples and spread rapidly. It affected my arms from the elbows to the tips of my fingers. I could not put my hands in water, they itched and burned so, and I could not do my regular work. I could not sleep on account of the irritation.

"The doctor advised me to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in two weeks I was completely healed, after using one and a half cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment." (Signed) Miss Sylvia B. May, Marshfield, Vt., June 6, 1923.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum promote and maintain skin purity, skin comfort and skin health often when all else fails.

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

Try our new Shaving Stick.

COULD NOT SLEEP NIGHTS

Pains and Headaches Relieved by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Dublin, Ontario.—"I was weak and irregular, with pains and headaches, and could not sleep nights. I learned about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound by reading the letters in the newspapers and tried it because I wanted to get better. I have got good results from it as I feel a lot stronger and am not troubled with such bad headaches as I used to be and am more regular. I am gaining in weight all the time and I tell my friends what kind of medicine I am taking. You may use my letter as a help to others."—Mrs. JAMES RACHO, Box 12, Dublin, Ontario.

Halifax Nurse Recommends

Halifax, N. S.—"I am a maternity nurse and have recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to many women who were childless, also to women who need a good tonic. I am English and my husband is American, and he told me of Lydia E. Pinkham while in England. I would appreciate a copy or two of your little books on women's ailments. I have one which I keep to lend. I will willingly answer letters from any woman asking about the Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. S. M. COLEMAN, 24 Uniacke Street, Halifax, Nova Scotia.

ASK FOR BENSON'S PREPARED CORN

The Favorite CORN STARCH in the original Yellow Package



Makers also of EDWARDSBURG SILVER GLOSS STARCH

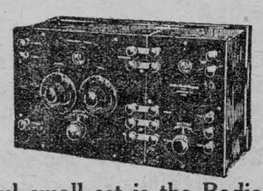
A Friend of the Family

BP-4

THE CANADA STARCH CO. LIMITED—MONTREAL

Northern Electric

Radio Sets



The R-11 with R-15 Amplifier

This powerful small set is the Radio sensation of the year.

It brings to you, strongly and clearly, all the wealth of life, music, and fun that fills the air when night falls—all the thrill of tuning in a voice a thousand miles away.

Exceedingly simple to operate, compact, built of mahogany, good to look at. Made by the people who made the 'phone in your house—and nearly a million others besides.

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BAYER Genuine

ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

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



Colds Headache
Pain Neuralgia
Toothache Lumbago
Neuritis Rheumatism

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

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

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

The Winchester Press.

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

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

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

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

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

Display Advertising Rates

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

Subscription Rates

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

Thursday, Nov. 13, 1924

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

It did not need a Yale election to indicate the growing unpopularity of the King Government. We do not refer to the King Government as a Liberal Government, for it appears to be more of a Government that might properly be called a compromise Government, in which the offices are held by Liberals and the policy dictated by the Progressives. It is a somewhat significant fact that among the rank and file of the Liberal party there is no enthusiasm for Premier King, and there are many Liberals who do not hesitate to express their dissatisfaction, even their contempt for the present Prime Minister. The lack of a firm and determined attitude in dealing with questions of national importance, the open bidding for Progressive sympathy and support, the insistent pleadings for public favour, are not the characteristics of a strong and resourceful leader. His recent trip through the west was not marked by any special or enthusiastic demonstrations of public sentiment in favour of Premier King and his policy of compromise. The result of the Yale election was no surprise to careful observers of the trend of public opinion, and whether the general election come this year or next year, the result will be the same, a sweeping from power of a Prime Minister and a Government that has really done nothing to earn public favour nor to conserve and develope the commercial and indurtrial resources of this country.

WILL FERGUSON STAND FIRM

Will Premier Ferguson stand firm on the result of the Plebiscite on the Temperance question? There can be no doubt that the "wet" wing of his conservative supporters in the Ontario Legislature intend to press for some amendments to the Ontario Temperance Act that will give to the cities a system of local option. This is plainly evident, and while Premier Ferguson has treated the expressed attitude of some of his earstwhile supporters in the legislature in a sort of jocular or indifferent way, there can be no doubt that the power of the liquor barons, who are pressing for certain advantages, will not relax, but will rather make itself more aggressive and determined to press for advantages that the popular vote has denied them. It is pointed out that the fate of Premier Hearst, and those who stood by him when he introduced and carried through the Legislature his Prohibition policy will be the fate of Premier Ferguson if he does not heed the demands and the warnings of the liquor interests. It must be remembered however that conditions in Ontario are very different now from what they were when Hearst made his appeal to the people. The U.F.O. movement was then in the heighth of its popularity The rural sections were carried away by a visionary policy, the outcome of dreamers, and theroists who lacked practical experience and a clear grasp of economic conditions. It was a policy that appealed to selfishness, to class legislation, to impossible conditions. Events have since proved that the trusting of public affairs to inexperienced and untried agitators was one of the worst mistakes the province ever made, and the people have had their eyes opend, and are not likely to be soon again tricked into such a humiliating and disasterous experiment, Premier Ferguson will strengthen himself in the country if he standsfirm to his pledges on the O.T.A., and the people will, irrespective of former party affiliations, stand solidly behind him when the testing time comes. It is up to all temperance organizations to give Premier Ferguson their pledged sympathy and support at the present time, and prove to him that they not only appreciate his firm stand, but that they are determined to stand solidly hehind him in carrying out the will of the people as expressed at the polls on the 23rd of October last.

WE ARE THANKFUL

Well, yes, we are thankful that Thanksgiving Day is past and gone. We had a big thanksgiving dinner, roast chicken, well cooked and well seasoned vegetables, pumpkin and berry pie, ice-cream and coffee, nuts, raisins, grapes and candies. Then followed a good smoke, a little snooze, a little loaf, and the evening in the home amidst pleasant surroundings. Of course it interfered some in the regular course of business, but business be hanged on Thanksgiving Day. We are thankful to forget it for a day. Of course we are supposed to observe the day in thankfulness to the Great Giver of all good gifts, for bountiful harvest, for freedom from plagues, for glorious liberty and peace. But that is only in pretence, for there is no such spirit manifest. In days gone by there used to be a religious and devout spirit of thankfulness on Thonksgiving Day, but in these busy days of Automobiles, Aeroplanes, Jazz, etc., etc., what chance has a religious service, and anyway our churches are too busy raising missionary funds, holding bazaars, concerts, etc., to bother with an oid time Thanksgiving service. Then again such a service would interfere with the Thanksgiving dinner and the coming of visitors, and the jolly good time of the young people. It might also interfere with some of the fall sports, or that hunting trip to the woods, or, well almost anything else that comes in so accommodatingly on Thanksgiving Day. Yes, indeed we are thankful for Thanksgiving Day, because in the quietness of the evening, after all the excitement is over, all the hurry and noise is a memory, and we quietly think matters over, we do really in our heart of hearts thank the Great Ruler of the Unifor all his blessings.

WORK OF THE WOMEN

The Renfrew Murcury refers editorially to the splendid and systematic work done by the women of Renfrew County in helping roll up a majority for the O.T.A. in the recent plebiscite. The same may without reserve be said of the women of every County in Ontario, for it was very largely owing to the work of the women that the O.T.A. was sustained. Women, more than men, are effected by the curse of the liquor traffic. Many of them have known to their sorrow the evils that follow the easy access to intoxicants. They also realize more than men the debasing effect of alcohol on the unborn children who are to come into the world as well as the children who are growing up. In Winchester, and throughout the County of Dundas the women did splendidly, as they may at all times be relied upon to do when any question affecting the home and children's welfare is at stake.

AN EDITOR'S DIFFICULTIES

The editor of the Renfrew Murcury has recently gone through an experience that comes to all editors of weekly newspapers in time. It is not a pleasant experience, and sometimes proves most embarassing for the editor. A local unpleasant incident in which the names of those connected were respected families of the community, occurred. Naturally it looks like good live news, and to a city daily would have been so treated irrespective of the feelings of those immediately concerned. But in a smaller community, where the editor and the editor's family is an intimate and esteemed part, when an unpleasant incident occurs, the editor out of consideration for the feelings of neighbors and friends does not give it publicity. For this he is often blamed by those who delight to see their neighbors humiliated, and their names made common talk. Similar incidents have occurred locally, and the editor of the Press has several times been taken to task because he did not publish all the details. To do so would probably liven things up a bit, make the Press more eagerly sought for, but how about the feelings of those who, while in no way responsible, have to suffer in silence. Let us put the shoe on the other foot, and ask how would you like it if some member of your family, or an intimate friend, having got into some trouble to have the same published broadcast through your local paper. Not a week passes that some item of news does not come to us that if published would bring sorrow and shame to some. It is often hard to refuse to publish such items, but an editor is human, and he does not hold spite. Neither will he allow his paper to be used as the medium of others to vent their spite. A weekly newspaper differs considerable from the large city daily in this respect, for the weekly newspaper is more of a community enterprise, and while the editor and proprietor is in control he must consider what is best for the community in the class of news he publishes. We sympathise with the editor of the Renfrew Murcury, but we do not agree with him in his conclusion that the only mission of a newspaper is to publish news.

High School Report

(October)

Form IV—Ethel Dixon 86, Muriel Marquette 85, Elizabeth Link 76, Helen Stevenson 65, Jean Wallace 63, Harold Whitley 61, Kenneth Brunton 57, Gordon McDonald 5g, Ruby Davidson 55, Ruth Claxton 51, Douglas McGee 51, Dorothy Wallace 45, Ray Derby 43, Rupert Helmer 21.

Form III B—B Stewart 88, V. Haggerty 78, F. Jackson 72, F. Stewart 70, Wm. Servage 66, L. McIntosh 69, L. Summers 65, M. Suffel 64, T. Dixon 63, A. Summers 62, H. Barclay 61, H. Bellinger 60, L. Durant 60, H. Elliott 59, V. MacCourtie 58, A. Carkner 55, L. Casselman 49, H. Black 46, H. Justus 45, G. Johnston 43, E. Davidson 42, G. Helmer 38, M. Flora 31, K. Carkner 29, Wilma Johnston 70.

Form III A— Minnie Robinson 75, Minnie Earle 75, Olive Johnston 72, Beatrice Dixon 71, Mary Carkner 68, Visa Baker 66, Ina Barrigar 66, Mabel Jackson 66, Evelyn Cheney 65, Etta MacDonald 64, Marjorie Wallace 63, Alex Davidson 62, Lula Rennie 60. Eddie Thomas 60, Melvin Scott 54, Billy Agnew 53, Maude Gordon 51, Beatrice McConkey 48, Andrew Derby 42, Willy McConkey 35.

Form II—Ruth Durant 87, Bessie Coulthart 84, Dugald MacLean 72, Donald Edgerton 69. Jay Casselman 67, Isabel Gemeroy 66 (2 exams), Luella Edgerton 65, Eva Docksteader 64, Olga Scott 63, Carrie Servage 62, Annie Robinson 61, Mildred Derby 60. Jack Boyes 59, Stuart Corry 57, Hugh Wilson 56, Arthur Anderson 54, Nina Henderson 54, Preston Rae 54 (2 exams), Dorothy Forrester 53, Pliney Bowman 50, Earl Kirkwood 50 (1 exam), Harold Greer 46, Willie Smith 43, Lillian Higginson 42, Ella Reveler 41, Zoe Thomas 40 (1 exam), Allan MacLean 38, Laura Dukelow 32 (2 exams), Vera Allen 21.

Form I—Mabel Waddell 87, Evelyn Armstrong 82, Willis Robinson 81, Margaret Barclay 78, Kenneth Barrigar 77, Jennie Empey 73, Cyril Weary 69, Hilda Cinnamon 67, Harold Lannin 67. Annie Strader 67, Charles Weary 66, Dora Holmes 65, Murray Rae 65, Gladys Casselman 63, Dorothy Farmiloe 61, Linda Steele 61, Walter Sinclair 61, Kenneth Annable 58, Eleanor Hitsman 58 Johnson Stewart 58. Viola Burgess 58, Muriel Robinson 57, Dorothy Summers 57. Paul Gordon 56, Winnie Rennie 56, Reta Campbell 54, Stanley Gibson 54, Arthur Hitsman 54, Harriet Imrie 54, Willie Jennings 54, Murray Porteous 54, Gordon Gibson 53, Robert Holmes 52, Chesley Merkley 52, Alton Bolton 50, Walter Coons 50, Robert Robinson 50, Eleanor Edgerton 49. Hazel Jackson 49, Helen Lewis 49, Hilda Ennis 47, Ronald Steinburgh 47, Lula Holmes 45, Annie Holmes 42, Herman Strader 38 (one exam) Karl Bell 36, Oliver Derby 27, Willie Owens 26, Beverley Jackson 23.

Toy's Hill

Mrs. Jas. Casselman. Miss Effie Droppo, and Mr. Roy Casselman, spent Saturday in the city.

Master Anderson Haggerty spent a cauple days with Master Gordon McQuaig of Winchester.

Miss Aleitha Coons of Ottawa spent the holidays at her home here.

Miss Effie Droppo spent Thursday evening with Mr. Rankin Cooper of Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore were guests of Morewood friends on Friday.

Mrs. Susan Moore is on is on the sick list.

Miss Evah McQuaig of Winchester spent Thanksgiving with Miss Vera Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Coons and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Gillard and Mr. and Mrs. Jno. McLean on Sunday.

Mr. Fred Jeffrey spent Sunday with his parents at South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McVey of Winchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haggerty.

Messrs Arnold Peterson and Howard Wylie left Wednesday on a hunting trip near Sharbott Lake.

Miss Mae Hunter of Winchester spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Nation Valley

Mrs. Algate of Cass Bridge was calling in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs A. McLean of Almonte spent Thanksgiving with the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Darling.

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

Mr. Malcolm Rae of Hammond spent the holidays in this vicinity.

Miss Jessie Nesbitt of Ottawa Normal was home during holidays.

Wr. and Mrs. Willie Patterson of Cass Bridge were calling in the Valley.

Miss Jean Darling of Renfrew and Miss Evangeline Darling of Ottawa Normal were home over the week end

Miss Bessie Merkley has arrived home from her Western trip to the coast, stopping off to visit the important towns and cities.

T. A. Leurs and Mrs. Leurs of Hammond, N. Y., are visiting the Elliott home.

Mr. Jay Sheldrick of Winchester was visiting his brother Irwine of this vicinity.

Miss Evelyn Gray of the Springs, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Garfield Darling and family and other relatives have the sincere sympathy of this vicinity in their recent bereavement.

W. C. T. U. Meeting

The Women's Christian Temperance Union held its regular monthly meeting Nov. 6th. After the usual business there was a letter read from the Prov. President, Mrs. Pugsley, requesting that each union send a message expressing their appreciation to the Premier of Ontario for the promptness with which he expressed his intentions of retaining the O. T. A. on the statute books of Ontario of remedying the defects and strengthening its enforcement. There was also an article read from the Montreal Witness quoting Sir Wm. Hearst as saying "The Government was, in his opinion justified in bringing on the plebiscite as the mandate of the people must be given to assure the government of their approval." There were several prayers of Thanksgiving ffered for the triumphant victory on Oct. 23rd.

Honor Roll S. S. No. 15

Sr. IV—Edith Steinburg 84, Edith Stewart 74.

Jr. IV—Sadie Pruner 75.

Sr. III—Evelyn Erratt 67, Clara Pruner 65.

Helen M. Ault, Teacher.

POULTRY WANTED

I will take in hens, ducks and large roosters at my place every Tuesday. I will buy turkeys and geese later on. All fowl must be delivered by noon.

John Henderson.

Main St., Winchester.

RADIO

We have contracted for the Neutrodyne and Radiola Radios. Please do not place your order until you see and hear these machines.

D. Melvin, Winchester.

ALEX ROSS

Insurance Agent and Agent for the Canadian Newspapers. Kindly leave your orders at the Post Office, Winchester.

CANADIAN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.

No. 23—12.39 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—7.35 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 poihts beyond.

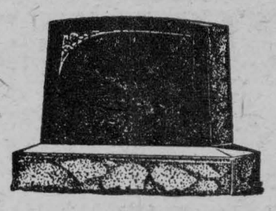
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.

No. 36—5.27 p m. daily except Sunday.

For particulars and Tickets apply to

T. W. BOYES, Agent.

MONUMENTS!



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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.

"A wonderful all-purpose flour"

So say thousands of housewives who use Quaker Flour for all their baking. Its even texture and never-varying baking qualities make it the delight of all who use it.

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Always the Same-Always the Best

Makes larger, whiter loaves; better pastry; lighter cakes.

Our expert baker has prepared a number of recipes for baking bread. We will gladly send them to you. Write to-day—they are FREE.

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The Big Store.

A. SWEET & CO.



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Arrow Shirts and Collars

We stock this favourite brand and can show you a very complete range of all the new patterns.

The latest addition to the Arrow Family is the Dart Collar. Ask to see them.

Ladies' Jackets

Have you seen Northway's "Bromleigh Pattern"? This is a Jacket made from Heavy Pure Wool Gloth with plaid back lined to the waist and selling for $20. Then we have a number of Specials selling at $5 $10 and $15, all of which are below regular values.

Our List for this week

27 inch striped flannelette 20 cts.
28 inch do 22cts.
30 inch do 25cts.
35 inch do 30 cts.
17 colours of middy flannels per yd $1.
6 patterns plaid do per yd. $3.
12 colours brushed wool for hats per ball 20 cts.
Women's pure wool cashmere hose reinforced heel and toe black per pair 75 cts.
Women's black cashmere hose pure wool $1.
Women's grey, polo and fawn cashmere hose $1.
Women's silk and wool hose range of colours $1.
Factory cotton 34 inch 15 cts.
do 36 inch 20 cts.
Canadian knitting yarn pr. lb. $1.
Scotch Fingering yarn pr. lb $1.25
Monarch Down 2 oz balls 35 cts.
do Dove 1 oz balls 25 cts.
Shetland Floss 1 oz skeins 13 cts.
Saxony yarn 2 oz skeins 20 cts.
Flannelette blankets the largest and heaviest made per pair $3.
Flannelette crib blankets $1.
Floor oil cloth 1½, 2 and 2½ yd. sq yd. 65 cts.

Table oil-cloth 5-¼ pr yd. 50 cts.
do 6-¼ pr yd 70
Crepe Tissue Paper 30 colours per roll 10 cts.
Cut-glass tumblers box of 6, 75 cts.
Pure vanilla extract 25 cts.
Compound do 10 cts.
Cornstarch 13 cts. 2 for 25 cts.
New Currents package 20 cts.
Seedless raisins, " 15 oz. 15c.
Seeded " " 15 oz. 18c.
Seedless " bulk 13c or 2 lbs 25c.
Dromedary Dates, package 25c.
Royal Dates, package 17c.
Figs in matts 10c.
Cow brand soda, 5c and 10c.
Baking Powder, 25c, 30c and 40c.
Gillett's and Comfort Lye, 15c.
Clover Leaf salmon, 25c and 40c.
Libbys Red salmon, 35c.
Medium " " 25c and 30c.
Mixed Pickles, 34 oz. 45c.
Pork and Beans large 30c, small 20c
Stuffed olives, 35c and 45c.
Campbell's Soups 17c.
High grade sardines 25c.
Matches, 3 for 30c.
Mixed peel 20c.
Palm Olive soap, 3 for 25c.
New Japan Tea, package 70c.
Bulk Black Tea, 50c.

A. SWEET & CO.

HONOR ROLL

Winchester P. S.

(October)

ROOM (A)

Sr. IV—Marjorie Colborne, Malcolm Ault, Winnifred Gillissie, Margaret Durant, Roberta Reveler, Laura Shaver, Evelyn Fennel, Minnie Fisher.

Jr. IV—Frederick Cass, Mary Ellis, Gordon Johnston.

S. Annable, Prin.

ROOM (B)

Jr. IV—Wilda Ellis, Eileen Melvin, Alice Black, Norma Robinson, Arnold Barkley.

III Class—Maude Edgerton, George McKeown, Harold Lee, Sparling Dukelow Myrna Robinson, Ross Hutcninson.

Emma Gardner, Teacher.

ROOM (C)

III Class—Frances Eagleson, Vivian Lee, Allan Preston. Jean Melvin, Euretta Annable, Phyllis Henderson, Ada O'Neil, Gilbert Raistrick, Dwight Armstrong, Tena Bilow and Jean VanBridger equal, Reggie Fisher, Lyle Johnston, Leonard Bilow, Della Deeks and Eleanor Annable equal, Pearl Bolton and Ernest Helmer equal, Donald Eawcett.

Total on Roll 34.

Leroy E. Strader, Teacher.

ROOM (D)

II Class—Audrey Scott, and Mary Ann Holmes, Donald Harper, Harold Watts, Evelyn Skelton, Margaret Patterson, Madge Coons, Pauline Thomas, Mildred Shaver, Russell Kinkaid, Marjorie Lenard and Ina Eagleson, equal.

D. Christie, Teacher.

ROOM (E)

First Book— Doris Hamilton, Jean Scott, Eleanor Melvin, Jack Shaver, Audrey Bell,, Audrey Black, Gordon Durant.

Sr. Primer— Stanley Raistrick, Basil Dawley, John McKeown, Matie Workman, Teddie Weir and Ralph McKendry, equal, Nelda Christie.

H. J. Beach, Teacher.

Room F

A Class—Helen McVey, Helen VanBridger, Edna Annable, Hubert Quart, June Sherpe, Betty Melvin and Morley Wallace equal, Earle Hamilton.

B. Class— Frances Utman, Gordon Coons, Hazel Helmer and Emma Bilow, equal, Kathleen St. Pierre.

C. Class— Patsy Leonard, Margaret Fisher, Ethel Annable, Harold Robinson, Lloyd Holmes, Dorothy Annable.

Gladys A. McCormick, Teacher.

Winchester Springs P. S.

Sr. IV—Duane McIntosh, Victor McIntosh, Winnie Ball, Evelyn Walker.

Jr. IV—Mary Bailey, Jean Casselman. Ralph Ball, Alice Barclay.

Sr. III—John Nesbitt, Anson Barclay.

Jr. III—Dalton Robinson, Nathaniel Holmes, Mary Merkley, Olive Casselman.

Evelyn Gray, Teacher.

Junior Room

Sr. II—Kenneth Kirkwood, Harry Barclay, Lola Hummel, Fred Ball, Earle Hummel.

Jr. II—Roy Runions, Donald Walker, Eddy Holmes, Grace Myers, Leila Casselman, Nina Smith, Luella Allison, Muriel McIntosh, Blanche Casselman.

Ist Class—Millie Barclay, Cassie Hummel, Dwight Ball, Sidney Barclay, Betty Derby, Irwin Holmes, Edna Cassellman, Gerald Rice.

Sr. Pr.—Glenn McIntosh, Leila Runions Bert Hummel, Fred Henderson, Frederick Robinson, Beatrice Cassellman, Frank Ball.

Florence Fennell, Teacher.

Morewood

Mrs. Harold Faulkner and daughter spent the holiday in Ottawa.

Miss Olive Bogart and Mr. Jack Craik of Montreal spent the holiday at the formers parents.

Misa Anna Giles spent the week in Ottawa.

Miss Laura Walker spent a few days recently at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinburg spent a few days with friends at Cardinal.

The Misses Clara Allison and Mildred Grantley were week end guests of their parents.

Mr. Herman Collison of Perth spent the holiday with his parents.

Messrs Hugh Loucks of Lanark, Dan Loucks of O.N.S and Miss Norma of Westboro spent the holiday with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Smirle, Mr, E. Smirle and Miss Jennie Smirle spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Miss Ella Steinburg spent the week at her mothers.

Mr Joseph Parkins of Osnabruck spent the holiday with his parents.

Poppy day was well observed in Morewood. Some wore their memorial on Tuesday and others on Saturday and a large number on Sunday, some on Friday Everyone claimed they were celebrating the right day.

Miss Alice Smith of Mountain Consolidated School spent the week end with her parents.

Mr. Ralph Dillabough of Ottawa Normal spent the week end under his parental roof.

Mr. Norman McLeod of the O.N.S. spent the holiday with his parents.

Messrs Joseph Moore, B. Loughridge and H. Carruthers left Monday for their hunting grounds.

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. Birmingham of Russell, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Channon and Miss Bertha Cummings of Ottawa spent the week at Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald and children and Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Hughes of Vernon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue, Alcide Lanoue, Mrs. Sabourin and Miss Annie Christie spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Oneil spent Sunday in Chesterville with their daughter.

Miss Edna Christie of the Ottawa Normal spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Prunner motored to Brockville on Saturday bringing home with them their mother who has been ill in the Brockville General Hospital. We are glad to learn that she is feeling some better at present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Baxter motored to Ottawa on Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Stuart and boys spent a day in Ottawa.

Winchester Springs

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heber McIntosh on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and Master Dale, Miss Mary Beckstead of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Saddlemire and family, Miss L. Saddlemire of Glen Becker, and Mr. Gordon Render of Iroquois.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson were, Miss B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Edd. True and Miss June of Ottawa, Mr. J. Kinkade, Mrs. Hubert Sches of Victoria B. C., Mr and Mrs. L. Kinkade and Russell of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. H. Herrington of Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McIntosh and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs C. J. Strader, of Winchester. Master Mahlon McIntosh returned home with them after spending a week with his grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Montgomery, Mr. Morton Montgomery of Frankville, spent Sunday with Mr. Wm. Davidson.

Mrs. F. Cross of Maple Ridge spent a couple of days with Mrs. Orren Casselman

Mr. Joseph Davidson and Mr. Grant Johnston spent a few days at Canton, Hermon, and Syracuse.

A large number of ladies attended the aluminum demonstration held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Steele, on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Shaver and Miss May Durant spent Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Deeks. May remained for a few days.

Mr. Roy McIntosh and Mrs. Loran McIntosh motored to Kemptville and Brockville on Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Jackson from Point Fortune Que. is visiting her daughter, Mrs. D. Barclay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh and Misses Ruth and Lucy McIntosh, spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. Shell, of Williamsburg.

Mr. Harold and Raymond McIntosh, of Ottawa, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh.

Mr. Heber McIntosh motored to Ogdensburg on Saturday, accompanied by Mr. E. Johnston.

Miss Mildred Davidson, of Domville, spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Mrs. Orren Casselman spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. Barclay, of Iroquois last week.

Mr. Hurley has purchased the house and lot owned by the late Wm. Moore, and is doing the ploughing.

Miss Dina Laundreville and Miss Hazel Ozier returned to their homes at Ottawa, after spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman.

Miss Bessie Thorp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bolten.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough and son Dwight of Russell, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson.

Mr. Wm. Robinson spent Thanksgiving with Rev. and Mrs. Robinson, of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Webb and Mr. Bruce Thompson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thompson at Iroquois. Bruce remained at his home.

Mr. Roy Cook and Miss L. Brown, of Winchester, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. G. Webb.

Misses Beatrice and Lorna Johnston of Toy's Hill visited Messrs. Ralph and Glen McIntosh over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman, Miss M. Kain, and Mrs. Orren Casselman spent Monday at the Burg. Miss Kain remained with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kain, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson and family, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. R. Craig of Metcalfe.

Mr. G. Myers and Mr. Myron Myers of Oak Valley spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers at Grantley.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cross, of Maple Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. J. Toy, and Mr. and Mrs. M. Huggard of Cardinal, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman motored to Spencerville on Sunday and spent the day with Mr and Mrs. F. Dukelow and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawrence.

Mr. Johnston Morrow of the Union Bank Staff, Winchester, and Mr. Charlie Morrow of the Union Bank Staff, Merrickville, spent Thanksgiving at their home here.

Miss Laura Walker, of Perth, spent Thanksgiving with her many friends here.

A very enjoyable evening was held in the Hall on Friday evening, Nov. 7th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman, when about sixty-five friends and neighbours gathered to celebrate in honor of their recent marriage. Guests were present also from Winchester, Ottawa, and Perth. A very pleasant event in the evening was the music contributed by Misses Laundreville and Ozier, which was very much enjoyed. After games etc. had been played, Mr. and Mrs. Casselman were called to the front by Mr. Nesbitt, and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh read an address, and the many beautiful gifts were presented in a prettily decorated basket, unwrapped by Misses Hilda Davidson and Helen Nesbitt. Mr. and Mrs. Casselman replied in their usual pleasant manner, and gave all present a cordial invitation to visit them in their new home. A circle was formed and all joined in singing, "For They are Jolly Good Fellows. The address reads as follows:

Dear Friends,—

We, your associates, chums, companions and relatives, have called you in to night to enjoy a social evening in honor and memory of your marriage. It seems but a short time since your return from the Big War, Arnold when we met here in this place to greet you, and we remember how jubilant we were then, we even danced at that occasion.

It seems quite a while however since we greeted you after your rescue from the tree in the Nation River flood. These recollections remind us that you have had a number of narrow escapes and Aletha your bride must be thinking that you have been somewhat of a wayward boy and you must be very gracious and considerate toward her if she endeavours to keep you in the straight and narrow way during the rest of your days. If we were to pass any remarks about your getting married it would be, well, you did splendid, you're two pretty good sports, old enough to be sensible and young enough to get off at a good start. May yours be a happy prosperous life, may every cloud have the silver lining and every bright day be full of cheerfulness and thoughtfulness in the making of "Home Sweet Home."

A good wife is heaven's last best gift to man; his angel of mercy; minister of graces innumerable; his gem of many virtues; his casket of jewels; her voice, his sweetest music; her smiles, his brightest days; her kiss, the guardian of innocence; her arms the pale of his safety, the balm of his health, the balsam of his life; her industry, his surest wealth; her economy, his safest stewart; her lips his faithful counsellor; her bosom, the softest pillow of his cares; and her prayers the ablest advocates of heavens blessings on his head.

The following words were recorded by a noted authority on matrimony;

Who marries for love takes a wife; who marries for the sake of convenience takes a mistress; who marries for consideration takes a lady. You are loved by your wife, regarded by your mistress, tolerated by your lady. You have a wife for yourself, a mistress for your house and its friends, and a lady for the world. Your wife will agree with you, your mistress will accomodate you and your lady will manage you. Your wife will take care of your household, your mistress of your house, your lady of appearance. If you are sick your wife will nurse you, your mistress will visit you and your lady will inquire after your health. You take a walk with your wife, a ride with your mistress and join partners with your lady. Your wife will share your grief; your mistress your money and your lady your debts. If you are dead your wife will shed tears, your mistress lament, and your lady wear mourning.

These words seem full of mystery to young folks, however true they may be, nevertheless we must realize that the future brings to us all of our varied experiences and calls forth every possibility that is within us.

Oh happy state when souls each other draw
When love is liberty and nature law
All then is full, possessing and possessed
Nor craving void left aching in the breast;
Even thought meets thought, ere from the lips it part
And each warm wish springs mutual from the heart.

Signed on behalf of the Young People
Miss Verna Strader
Mrs. Robt. Kirkwood

Cloverdale

Miss Ethel Lamoureux has returned home after spending two weeks in the Melvin Settlement.

Wedding bells are ringing in our midst.

Miss Olive Hughes of Ottawa. Normal spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Messrs A. W. Churchill, Ed. Dignard, and Eli Lamoureux spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Miss Sadie Todd was the guest of Miss Eva Docksteader, Monday.

Mr. Bill Larmour and sister Mabel and Mr. Ed. Dignard visited Mr. and Mrs Eli Lamoureux Monday evening.

Mr. LeMarch and family of Metcalf have moved to the farm recently vocated by Mr. James Annable.

A number of the executive of C. F. C. attended the county convention at Mountain Station, Saturday evening Nov. 8. The county director reporting the United Farmers Organization to be in a flourishing condition. The organization this year showing an increase of 10, 000 members over 1923. All parts of the county were well represented showing that the U.F.O. was still alive in Dundas county. Mr. Robert Carkner was the Unaminous choice for the county Director. The political Branch going on record against the forming of a third political party.

Cream, Eggs and Poultry.

Mount Royal Creameries Ltd., head quarters for cream, eggs, live and dressed poultry. Live ducks and dressed turkeys now wanted. Egg crates and coops supplied free

SPECIAL: We will supply empty cans free of charges, for a month, to those who would like to ship cream to our factory. Write for informations and price list.

Mount Royal Creameries, Limited.
580-590 Mary Ann St., East,
Montreal.

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886
Terms Strictly Cash

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

HOME FURNISHING HOUSE

Rockers

We are offering a special for this week in Quarter Cut Oak Rockers and Birch Mahagony Rockers, at **$10.00**

Plan to do your holiday shopping at our store as we are endeavoring to have the best display of **HOLIDAY GIFTS AND TOYS** yet shown in our store.

School Supplies for the Kiddies.

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

Better Rubber Footwear at the Regular Price

If RHINO Rubber Footwear wern't better—if it didn't wear longer—we would not support the iron-clad guarantee that goes with every pair.

These facts hold good with all RHINO Rubbers. Note the Protector flap on rubber shoe illustrated. It is an exclusive, patented RHINO feature. It effectually prevents dirt, manure, snow or moisture from getting inside.

This footwear is made from RHINO RUBBER—the toughest and most wear-resisting that Science has yet discovered—which will wear up to twice as long as ordinary rubber.

Insist on RHINO Footwear.

"Compare The Wear"

D. E. Barclay & Co., Winchester Springs.



13

Flour and Feed Store.

Feed for Cattle, Feed for Horses,

Feed for Poultry. Best Brand of Flour.

Your Order Solicited—Prompt Attention.

John Johnston, Winchester, Ont.

Phone 84 "The Leading House."

FEED, Etc.

For Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Feed, Flour, Calf Meal, Chick Feed, etc., go to

H. McMaster.



So Rich and deeply Mellow!

SEALED AIR-TIGHT TINS

LAPORTE-MARTIN LIMITÉE MONTREAL et OTTAWA

One of the famous VICTORIA family

"VICTORIA" Coffee

Gent's Furnishings.

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

A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

Listen!

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

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

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

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

D. H. JACKSON

Winchester - - Ontario.

WOOD! WOOD!

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

A. W. BEACH, Winchester.

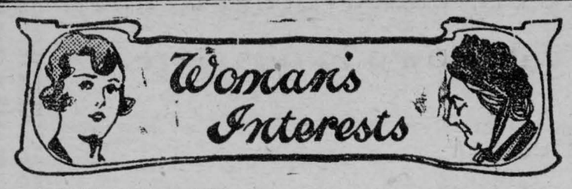
One Reason Why

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA H491

is used more than any other brand is because the delicious flavor never varies. — Try it.

FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO



DON'T CATCH COLD.

Mary had a new-born cold,
The cold was in her head,
And everywhere that Mary went
That cold was bound to spread.

She took it out to church one day,
And that was awkward, too,
For when the parson rose to pray,
Our Mary cried "Ka-Choo."

On Monday Mary went to school;
The cold was with her still,
And there it scorned the teacher's rule
And "visited" at will.

"What makes old Doc love Mary so?"
The children all did cry.
"Her cold paid for his car, you know,"
The teacher did reply.

I like to use this little rhyme at this time of year. It impresses the lesson that colds really are catching. The common colds, at this season, cause more disability than any other form of illness. It is hard to avoid it. There is no quarantine on "colds" so contagion is everywhere. When you go to school, church, lodge, a movie, or on a shopping trip you are constantly liable to exposure.

You can get some immunity by keeping your own health at the top notch. Sleep in the fresh air of a verandah or thoroughly ventilated room, accustom yourself to cold air, dress according to the weather, being careful not to over-dress, however, maintain nourishment by eating a varied diet of digestible food that includes some fruit or green vegetables every day. These things help your resistance.

Have you ever noticed how a cold is almost sure to "run through the family?" This is not absolutely necessary. Let the person with the cold be very careful to "cover up each cough and sneeze." Let him quarantine himself as much as possible, and there will be a great deal less of "catching cold." When you see a coughing, sneezing individual who is distributing his germs in the unguarded way that a threshing machine in action throws out its straw, flee from him as if he were a smallpox patient.

The very best treatment for a bad cold is a day or two in bed. This is especially important during the feverish stage and it is safe to say that one day in bed at that stage will shorten the duration of the cold a full week. Use separate dishes, towels and sheets. Avoid affectionate embraces. Colds need very little encouragement.

PAPER CUPS FOR FLOWERS.

One is frequently in need of certain sizes of containers for flowers, or flowers are sometimes sent to the hospital or hotel, where it is difficult to secure containers. In one instance paper drinking cups were decorated by tying crepe paper around them. Very pretty flower holders resulted.

COTTAGE CHEESE HINTS.

Beating cottage cheese with a rotary egg beater greatly improves its consistency, making it very smooth and light. It may be necessary to add a little extra cream or some top milk to beat it properly.

For a change add a little chopped green pepper, minced chives, chopped cucumber or strips of canned pimento to cottage cheese.—Mrs. A. J. H.

PROTECTING RECIPE CARDS.

In my home the recipe cards have been waterproofed with shellac, thus making it possible to keep them clean and thereby preventing the necessity of recopying frequently, which is found burdensome.—Lita Bane.

MY USEFUL SHELF.

I find most useful a semicircular shelf placed near my kitchen stove. The top is just large enough to hold a bucket of water, and from hooks screwed into the edge hang conveniently a poker, a small shovel, a hot-pan holder, a whisk broom for brushing off the stove, and a short-handled tipper.—Mrs. W. Q.





A POPULAR STYLE.

4868. Gingham with facings of linene, or linen, with pipings or bindings in a contrasting color, would be suitable for this model. It is also nice for percale or wool or cotton crepe. The width at the foot is 1¾ yards.

The Pattern is cut in 8 Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 5¾ yards of 27-inch material if made with long sleeves. If made with short sleeves 5⅜ yards will be required.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Fall & Winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions.

Snapshots of Sounds.

A new invention of Professor Fournier d'Albe has made it possible to photograph sounds. Professor d'Albe is the inventor of the apparatus by which a blind man can read a book, the printed letters reflecting light on to a selenium cell, which produces sounds by electricity, so that the person really reads by sound.

The new instrument is called a tonoscope. It consists of a trumpet of which the end is horizontal; over the end is stretched a sheet of thin rubber, on which is a drop of mercury.

The light from an electric lamp is reflected from the mercury on to a photographic plate, and any sound spoken or sung into the trumpet makes the mercury vibrate, a pattern of the broken reflections being produced on the plate.

These patterns are quite distinctive. The note B flat gives a different pattern from the note F; in fact, the drop of mercury follows every vibration of music sung or played into the trumpet, so that a moving band of photographic film would record voice or music as a series of different patterns.

We thus have a new instrument for the study of speech and sound, which may pave the way to fresh knowledge and perhaps find many good uses.



Good Advice.

"Hey, Joe! At last I've figured out a sure way to beat the races."

"Gee! Howzatt?"

"Don't bet!"

So Well Trained.

The school teacher was very proud of the results of her labors during the past few weeks. Day after day she had trained her pupils in the intricacies of fire-drill, and at last they seemed perfect.

"Now," she said one day, "what would you do if I told you that the building was on fire?"

Like one voice came the answer of the hundred or more children assembled.

A few days later a lecturer visited the school. Said teacher, with a beaming smile on her face:

"Now, children, what would you do if I were to tell you that Dr. Wisehead was going to lecture here to-day?"

Everyone knew.

"We would rise promptly, put away our books, then quietly and without disorder file into the street," they replied in chorus.

Kit Kennedy

BY S. R. CROCKETT.

CHAPTER I.—(Cont'd.)

"Why, a man must live," Christopher said at last, with a short laugh; "I have been used to company, and if I did not sometimes go among men who are not afraid to be men, I should mould and dry-rot both at once in this place. It is all that keeps one alive in such a dull dog's hole as Cairn Edward."

The blue eyes were still upon him with a yearning in them that made even the selfishness of Christopher Kennedy wince.

"And what of me?" she said, soft as a breathing, yet with an accent that pierced to the dividing asunder of soul and marrow.

"Lilias, Lilias," he cried, in genuine pain, "I love you, I tell you so. That rights all. What difference does it make what people may say? What do a parcel of farmer folk and villagers matter to us? You know what your Bible says, something about 'for this cause shall a man leave father and mother and shall cleave unto his wife!' "

She kept her eyes fixedly upon him

[redacted]

we are mad and wicked. I, on my part, will bring Alister French the lawyer with me, and he will see that all is right and draw up the papers. Whom will you bring?"

"I do not know; I have had no one to trust, to speak to, except you! I do not want any other," she answered him, the firmness of her gaze wavering under his burning glances. She felt the weakness inherent to all loving women coming over her.

"Another we must have. Would not Bell Kirkpatrick serve?" he suggested with a quick downward glance at her face, to see how she took the suggestion.

"I do not like Bell. I could not trust her!" said Lilias Armour uncertainly.

"And pray why not?" he urged; "she is clever and secret. Besides, being with you in the house she could help us more than any one else!"

"I do not like her!" persisted the girl.

"Well, think it over. I must go at once or I shall be late; I am late as it is. Think it well over. I will see you again on Saturday. Be ready to tell me then what you will do. And oh! Look here, Bell is willing to help. In fact, I have spoken to her myself—"

There came a quick, leaping terror into the girl's face. She caught the classical master by the arm.

"Chris," she whispered, "what have you told her—what does she know?"

He smiled and patted her fondly on the shoulder.

"Silly one, only what I would that all the world knew," he said, "that I love you and would like to marry you!"

She was silent, but she sighed the long, weariful sigh of hope deferred.

"Good-bye," he said, and bending a long moment to her, he was gone.

At the top of the moor, before he plunged down the long, rough, heathery steep, he turned and waved a white handkerchief. Lilias Armour stood where he had left her. She did not wave a response, but kept her hands clasped before her, looking steadfastly after her lover.

As he ran down the slope he pulled out his watch.

"An hour and ten minutes," he said; "I can do it; I shall have time to see French and look in at the Cross Keys as well. This sort of thing takes it deucedly out of a fellow whose business it is to explain the accusative and infinitive all day long."

An hour later Lilias Armour sat in her appointed place at the douce and sober morning worship of a Cameronian home. As was the daughter's duty, she had brought down the great Bible, covered with worn calf skin with the hair outside, and laid it before her father at the head of the table. Before doing so, she had taken away the breakfast dishes and respread the board with a white cloth like that which is laid upon a communion table, for the more fit offering up of the morning sacrifice.

Her mother, bustling, masterful, loquacious housewife that she was, had been so long among the poultry in the yard that the Elder was compelled to sit full five minutes silent among the family, with the Bible open before him, ere he could give out the psalm to be sung. Then his wife, flustered to find them all silent and waiting, sat down and endeavored to smooth her hair with one hand, while she found the place with the other, naturally enough failing in both. But there were tears in the eyes of one within the wide sunny house-place of Dornal as they sang to the wistful rise and fall of the Elder's favorite Coleshill the final verse of the opening song of praise:

I, like a lost sheep, went astray:
Thy servants seek and find:
For thy commands I suffered not
To slip out of my mind.

CHAPTER II.

[redacted]

distant hills at the foot of which lay Cairn Edward.

(To be continued.)

Saved Expense.

A Scot went to a solicitor, laid a question before him, and asked whether he would undertake the case.

"Certainly," said the latter. "We are sure to win."

"So you really think it's a good case?"

'Most decidedly, my dear sir. I am prepared to guarantee that you will secure a favorable verdict."

"Ah, weel, I'm much obleeged to ye, but I dinna think I'll go tae law this time, for, ye see, the case I've just laid before ye is my opponent's."

Homes.

When I was young and walked the way
Of moor and mead and stone,
I never had a little house
That I could call my own.

I used to dream of gables then,
And floors in place of sod,
Long twilights when our camp fire made
A smoke trail up to God.

They envy me my mansion now
With walls so brave and high;
And I can only envy you,
Whose house is all of sky.

The years have taught what anxious youth
Was all unconscious of—
That brick and mortar make a house
But homes are built of love.

—Helen Frazee-Bower.

The Age of Fourscore.

In a letter which The Star has received from a reader who is in his eightieth year, there occurs this interesting passage:

"What puzzles me is where have gone the eighty years! They have slipped away almost unnoticed, and I suddenly awaken to a realization of the fact that I have long since passed the allotted span of life, and even with this knowledge I do not feel like an man who should lay aside interest contemporaneous events. It really wiser to lead an active, industrious . It ensures against melancholy idle repining, mental conditions t must impress health."

There is surely much wisdom in this nion based on the experience and servation of a long and useful life. t even more interesting than the essed opinion is the wonder as to here have gone the eighty years." e years of a man's life slip by ast unnoted; they steal by him so ft-footedly that his attention is not racted. Others may see changes in n of which he is unaware. His hair y whiten, but so gently does Time e the brush, hat one does not feel and so imperceptible is the change at one's own eyes can scarcely dect it. And a man feels that he is himelf; he feels as he expects to feel. he does no run to catch a street car a train, it is because he does not ant to run. It is a matter of inclinaon. The question of his ability to n does not arise at all. He is wiser an he was and is in time for his ain. He is more of a philosopher an he was, and knows that if one reet car leaves without him, another ill follow almost at once. It is not at he is old, but that experience to im has been instructive. He orders is comings and goings with a just and nsible precision which it would be ell if others used.

An English physician has been mak- quite a stir by teaching that men not become stooped because they e old, but become old because they op. It is so. A generation or two o in Ontario, in villages and on the rm, men became old at a time of life hen we would now call them middle- ed. No sooner was a man a grandther than he retired to an arm-chair side the fireplace, and spent the rest his days talking of his rheumatism, s other ailments and the not always teresting recollections of his youth. is day's work was done, his evening d come, he resigned himself to it, d rested and rusted away.

It is not so now—it is certainly not in the great indusrial, financial and sinesst cenres of Ontario, where en in their seventies and eighties, d even in their nineties, are still ac- e, influential and, as our correspndent says, keenly interested in temporaneous events. — Toronto r.

Religion a Higher Form of Gossip.

The mere existence of newspapers is a proof of the religious instinct among men, that passionate interest in one another which implies that we are all gossips together. Gossips are people who have only one relative in common, but that relative the highest possible; namely, God.—Christopher Morley in 'Religio Journalistici."

Plenty to Choose From.

Mrs. Gabb (reading)—"Do you know, my dear, that there are approximately 700,000 words in the English language?"

Mr. Gabb—"Only 700,000! Why, I thought you used a great deal more than that every day!"



Princess Mary of England is shown with her youngest child, Gerald David, and her elder son, George Hubert. The two are beautiful children and are said to be the pride of their grandfather, King George.



Soaking takes the place of rubbing—

JUST by soaking the clothes in the suds of this new soap, dirt is gently loosened and dissolved.

Even the dirt that is ground in at neckbands and cuff-edges yields to a light rubbing with dry Rinso. Not a thread is weakened. The mild Rinso suds work thoroughly through and through the clothes without injury to a single fabric.

Rinso is made by the makers of Lux. For the family wash it is as wonderful as Lux is for fine things.

All grocers and department stores sell Rinso.

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R-4-24

Zooligical Gardens on Anticosti Island

With the object of transforming little by little Anticosti Island, his domain, in the St. Lawrence, into huge zoological gardens, Senator Menier, chocolate king, has issued instructions to his representatives to take means of bringing two new specimens of animals to the famous island.

According to instructions he has transmitted, a party of men will leave early next spring for the northern lands to get some musk oxen, a variety of the buffalo, which is on the eve of being destroyed in the Arctic regions, due to the constant campaign conducted against them by the Eskimos.

Used for Food.

Plans are being made to bring fifty representatives of that dying race to the island, where they will be assured all the facilities of growing without any interference and under ideal conditions, according to experts, who claim that Antocosti is wonderfully located for such experiments. There is much similarity between the musk oxen and the buffalo and in both cases their destinies having been subject to the constant attack of the hunters, who had as an excuse that they were generally the only means they had of food. This is what is stated by the Eskimos, who are said to be slaughtering the animals because they are in need of food at certain periods of the year.

While this species will certainly prove interesting if the experiment is successful, Senator Menier has also decided to try and save another variety by purchasing some ponies, which are now living under unfavorable conditions on Isle aux Sables, the lost island in the Atlantic ocean.

are for Ponies.

These ponies have an interesting history which brings back souvenirs of over three hundred years ago. At that time an attempt was made by Monsieur De Monts to colonize Canada with some prisoners, who came from some French jail. His attempt was, fortunately, not successful, and the majority of the would-be settlers starved to death. However, horses which had been taken across by the expedition were able to look after themselves, but lost their original character until finally to-day they are of the size of ponies.

To try and improve that dying race Senator Menier is to make also an effort to get some of those ponies transferred to the island and to meet that end has entered into pourparlers with the proper parties. As a result next spring a number of the ponies will be transferred to the large island.

EDWARDSBURG

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Known throughout Canada for its purity, its digestibility and delightful flavor.

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THE CANADA STARCH CO., LIMITED - MONTREAL

A Friend of the Family

COME TO THE
LECTURES, DEMONSTRATIONS and PRACTICES
AT THE

Ontario Agricultural College

1925 — SHORT COURSES — 1925

Stock and Seed Judging	Jan. 13th to Jan. 24th
Poultry Raising	Jan. 13th to Feb. 7th
Fruit and Vegetable Growing	Jan. 26th to Feb. 7th
Floriculture and Landscape Gardening	Feb. 9th to Feb. 21st
Course for Factory Cheese and Butter Makers	Jan. 5th to March 20th
Cow Testing	Jan. 12th to Jan. 23rd
Farm Dairy	Jan. 26th to Feb. 6th
Factory Milk and Cream Testing	Feb. 9th to Feb. 20th
Condensed and Powdered Milk	Feb. 23rd to March 6th
Market Milk and Mechanical Refrigeration	March 9th to March 20th
Ice Cream and Mechanical Refrigeration	March 23rd to April 3rd
Creamery and Cheesemaking Course	March 24th to March 26th
Farm Power	Jan. 27th to Feb. 7th
Drainage and Drainage Surveying	Jan. 13th to Jan. 24th
Bee Keeping	Jan. 13th to Jan. 24th

These courses are planned to meet the requirements of farmers, farmers' sons, dairymen, poultrymen, beekeepers, and horticulturists who may be able to leave home for but a short period during the winter months. All courses are free, with the exception of the dairy courses, for which a small registration fee is charged.

A change from home surroundings, meeting other people interested in the things in which you are interested, exchange of experience and the acquirement of knowledge, will do you good. Plan to attend some course that appeals to you. Write for booklet describing the courses.

J. B. Reynolds, M.A., President. L. Stevenson, M.S., Director of Extension. A. M. Porter, B.S.A., Registrar.

MAGIC FRUIT

BY MARY NORWOOD.

If old Mr. and Mrs. Tansy had not offered to take Luke and Hetty Bascom when their mother found she would have to go to the hospital for a long time, it is hard to say what would have become of them. Mrs. Bascom was a widow and poor, and there were no relatives for the children to stay with.

Luke and Hetty tried to look cheerful when they saw old Mr. Tansy driving up in a buggy to get them, but it was hard work. They had never lived in the country, much less on a farm, and they wondered how it would seem.

"Good-bye, mother," said Luke. "I am going to learn to be a farmer, and then some day I shall be able to buy all sorts of things for you. And I'll buy myself a four-bladed pocketknife and Hetty a—what do you want most, Hetty?"

"A ring with a blue stone," said Hetty, "but I'm going to learn to be a cook and make some money and buy it for myself."

They kept talking very fast about what they were going to do; it somehow helped to keep up their courage.

"You will like the country," Mrs. Bascom said encouragingly. "There are so many birds and flowers, and the way the fruit grows is almost like magic."

That made things easier, and so Luke and Hetty were able to keep on smiling to the last.

Mr. Tansy was a silent old man, and the children felt somewhat forlorn by the time the ten-mile drive came to an end. Mrs. Tansy, too, was rather quiet; but she gave the little travelers a kind welcome and a good supper.

"Do you think we are going to like it here?" Hetty asked her brother as they went up to bed.

"Perhaps," Luke answered cautiously. "There'll be the birds and flowers, you know, and the magic fruit."

"Oh, yes, the magic fruit," said Hetty happily. "I had forgotten that."

They found, as the weeks went by, that they did like it very much on the Tansy farm. They played and worked and learned something new every day. It was midsummer when they reached the farm, but there was still plenty of time to see things grow. The fruit did indeed grow like magic.

"I want to learn how to raise things myself," Luke had said the very first day.

"And I want to learn how to cook," Hetty chimed in.

Then they told Mr. and Mrs. Tansy about the knife and the ring that they were going to buy some day, and all their plans.

"Very well," said the farmer and his wife. "Where there's a will there's a way."

So Luke spent a good deal of his time in the fields and in the garden, and Hetty helped Mrs. Tansy in the kitchen, and they both felt very important and useful.

The farmer turned over a whole pumpkin patch to Luke's special care. It was a small patch, but it called for much attention. Water had to be carried to it when there was no rain, and weeds had to be pulled up and bugs destroyed. Luke worked hard.

Meanwhile Hetty, in a big apron, was learning to cook. She was so small that she had to stand on a footstool to measure flour and beat eggs, but that did not discourage her. She learned how to make bread as well as anybody; and one day she made three whole pies all by herself.

Later on she helped Luke pick apples and found the largest apple that anyone had ever seen on the farm. Mr. Tansy said she might have it for her own, and he gave Luke the biggest pumpkin in the fine pumpkin patch that the little boy had taken care of.

It was nearly Thanksgiving when a letter came saying that their mother was able to leave the hospital. Luke and Hetty rejoiced at the good news, but they were sorry to say good-bye to their friends and the farm.

"You're a very useful pair," said Mr. Tansy. So Luke and Hetty felt pleased and proud.

Mr. Tansy found at the last minute that he could not spare a horse to take the children back to the city, and so they would have to go back by train.

"Anyhow, I'm going to carry my big pumpkin," said Luke. "Mother must see that, no matter what."

"And I am going to carry my big red apple," Hetty said. "I shall make her an apple tart with it, and perhaps I shall make some pumpkin pies from Luke's pumpkin."

Mrs. Tansy laughed; she had taken to laughing a great deal since Luke and Hetty came to the farm.

"So you're going to carry back the big pumpkin and the big apple," Mr. Tansy said. He looked at his wife, "Well, they've been good children," he remarked; "I think they've earned a pumpkin and an apple. Maybe," he added, "they've earned even more."

The next day a happy little pair boarded the train for the city. Luke carried the big pumpkin, which was so large that he could hardly get his arms round it; and Hetty had a huge apple, as red as her cheeks. The other passengers smiled a little.

The brother and sister sat proudly on the green seat with their treasures between them.

"Look at that little curly-haired girl across the aisle," said Hetty. "She hasn't any red apple like mine. But, oh, I hadn't noticed; look at her ring, Luke. Oh, look at it!"

Luke looked; then patted his sister on the arm. "Never you mind, Hetty. I suppose her brother has got a dandy knife, too. But what of that. Didn't I tell you that I'll soon be a farmer? Then you shall have a ring as pretty as that one—of course you will."

Hetty sighed. It seemed a long time before Luke would be a farmer. But after a while she grew more cheerful, and when she saw her mother on the station platform she forgot everything else.

Mrs. Bascom was astonished at the size of the pumpkin and of the apple.

"Why, they look like magic fruit, to be sure," she said.

That afternoon there was a bustle in the Bascom kitchen. Luke carried his pumpkin in from the back porch, and Hetty, with an important air, tied on a big apron. Their mother was resting; how surprised she would be when she came downstairs and saw pumpkin pie and apple tart under way!

Luke stuck the carving knife into the big yellow ball and bore down on it until the golden halves separated and fell apart.

"What's this," he shouted suddenly, "in my pumpkin?"

It looked like a little roll of rubber. Luke picked it up and unwound it, and something hard dropped to the floor.

"A knife, a knife!" cried Luke. "A four-bladed knife!"

Hetty gasped. "Then—" she said, and made a dash for her apple. An instant later the apple, too, was wide open.

"Mine's a ring," said Hetty with a broad smile. "See, Luke—a ring with a little blue stone! It's as pretty as the ring the little girl in the train was wearing."

Luke was examining his pumpkin. A little piece about four inches square had been cut from it at one side, and some of the meat had been scooped out; then the piece had been put back and fastened in place with strips of transparent paper. Hetty's apple had been treated in the same way. The two treasures had been quite safe.

"Was it really magic fruit?" little Hetty asked in an awed voice.

"Well," said Luke slowly, "I suppose Mr. and Mrs. Tansy had a good deal to do with the knife and the ring; but anyway it's like magic for us, you know."

Then they went busily to work to make a magic Thanksgiving dessert for their mother.—Youth's Companion.

Eat Canadian-Grown Apples.

"Delight in every bite" is the key term used by the Fruit Branch at Ottawa to a little attractively presented booklet on Canadian-grown apples, in which, after a brief outline of the produce in the different provinces and details of the seasons of the numerous varieties, is given in comprehensive and plain form 115 different uses to which "the King of fruits" can be put. These compromise many new recipes as well as some that are old, and all of value and worth while to the housekeeper. The apple, whether fresh, dried, evaporated or canned, is a wholesome food, easily prepared, attractive and palatable at all times. If eaten at the beginning of a meal, or between meals, it has a medicinal regulating value, as well as, from a dietetic standpoint, furnishing necessary mineral salts and organic acids and possessing important nutritous value supplied by the carbohydrates it contains.

That the Canadian-grown apple has no superior is proven by the 46 prizes won at the Imperial Fruit Show held in London, England, and the firsts and specials taken at other Shows . Wherever exhibited the apples grown in Canada have always earned distinction in this manner. Doctors agree that the apple-eating habit is most beneficial and every judge is of opinion that for flavor and palatability there are none that exceed the good Canadian apple.

The booklet referred to, distributed by the Publications Branch at Ottawa, gives the details of the Fruit Act in regard to the grading of apples and thus commends itself to every dealer and grower as well as to every housewife, who it suggests should never be without a box or barrel of Canadian-grown apples. A list of the varieties suitable and obtainable in the different months between September in the one year and May in the next year is also furnished.

Fertilizer Harvest Time.

From late fall till the middle of spring is the fertilizer harvest time. Through this long cold season the domestic animals of the farm are housed almost all the time.

Mixing straw with hog manure adds to its bulk, prevents waste and makes it easier to handle. Incidentally, hog manure, preserved properly and intelligently applied, is one of the richest and best of all farm-made fertilizers. It ranks with that made from sheep and poultry. And where hogs are fed liberally of a variety, including animal protein and mineral matter, the manure is claimed by some to be the richest of any produced on the farm.

From a flock of from 100 to 200 hens during the cold months much valuable fertilizer can be made for the farm garden and truck patch. To make more and better fertilizer from the flock, dry soil, dust or coal ashes are sprinkled on the droppings board every few days.

This not only preserves the fertilizing value of the droppings, but also helps to keep down offensive poultry-house odors.

Not only from the droppings board but from the large floor of the poultry house much excellent fertilizer may be made through the cold months. The litter on the poultry-house floor keeps the birds busy while keeping their feet warmer and cleaner. It absorbs floor filth and make a fair grade of fertilizer..

Liberal bedding is the keynote to a large and valuable winter output of manure.

The true farmer loves his animals and soil. Furnishing the animal during the cold and wet months with a clean and warm bedding material to walk on, sleep on or scratch in is a means of expressing his love. On the side, the animals do better. And the large quantities of fertilizer made through the straw passing under the feet of the animals is a good means of making the soil of his farm fatter and fairer.

The successful farmer may be known by the number of manure forks he wears out every winter.

Men are often visionaries. Women are always practical—Mr. Winston Churchill.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Increasing Potato Yields.

In directing the work of Dominion Illustration Stations it is the policy of the Experimental Farms to confine the illustrations to such methods and crops as are best suited for the locality in which the Station is situated. In the Province of New Brunswick, where the potato is an important money crop, the growing of potatoes is given special attention. According to the report of the Chief Supervisor of the Illustration Stations, available at the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, practically all of the operators of the Stations are interested in maintaining and improving the quality of their potatoes. Each operator was supplied by the Dept. of Agriculture with a quantity of certified Green Mountain potato seed. In the way of a demonstration, certified seed and seed of ordinary potatoes were planted side by side. This occurred at five Stations and furnished a very effective demonstration of the superiority of the certified over the ordinary seed. At two of the Stations the increase in crop from the certified seed over the ordinary was more than 100 bushels per acre, and at another point 99 bushels. The highest yield was obtained at the Grand Falls Station where 312 bushels of crop was harvested from certified seed and 200 from ordinary seed. In every case more than 200 bushels to the acre from the certified seed were secured. The average increase in yield per acre over the five Stations in favor of the certified seed was 70.2 bushels. When the crop was sold certified seed brought from $2.50 to $4 per barrel. The Supervisor recommends the average farmer to grow certified seed if for no other reason than that his yields will be increased from 25 to 75 per cent.

A Lucky Cat Nap.

The small gray kitten with jade-green eyes and the snow-white breast was very wise. The little folk were going away to a place that they called "Thanksgiving Day." And Kitty Gray was low in her mind for fear that she'd be left behind.

She trailed them about with a mournful purr, but they were too busy to notice her till little Sue, of the soft sweet heart, explained to the kitty 'twas time to start. "I'll be lonesome, dear pussy, away from you." And the kitten wailed, "Me-too! Me-too!"

Of a sudden they thought of a clever scheme. To kitty 'twas better than mice or cream. And she curled up tight like a ball of fluff and went to sleep in Sue's gray muff!

How the family laughed at the extra guest,—the small gray kitten with snow-white breast!

"I'm thankful she's here," said dear little Sue. And the wise little cat agreed, "Me-too!"—Daisy D. Stephenson.

The Earliest Pen.

Among the recent discoveries at Kish is a great treasure in the shape of the oldest known pen. Professor Langdon, director of the Weld-Brundell and Field Museum Archeological Expedition, who was delighted at finding this bone stylus for writing cuneiform, says that many scholars had vainly tried to reconstruct the instrument.

This stylus is a triumph of simplicity. It is a bone, six inches long, with a triangular cross-section and pared ends. After a little practice Professor Langdon was able to make cuneiform inscriptions on clay with fair rapidity.

Professor Langdon considers that the mound twenty miles southeast of Nippur may be identified as the site of the city of Isin. Isin was the capital of a dynasty which ruled over a great part of Babylonia after that of Ur from about 2280 B.C. to about 2050 B.C.



Yes, We're the Goats.

"Once the goat represented bock beer."

"Now he represents you and me."

When Eggs Are Worth Most.

A study of the distribution of the egg production is most interesting and important from the point of the annual returns from the birds. Egg prices rise and fall with the seasons and usually the greatest profit is made where producing eggs at a season or seasons of the year when prices are high. Pullets are the chief source of egg supply. They require usually from six to seven months in which to mature. It is, therefore, possible to regulate their production in the fall months at least to some extent by regulating the time they will hatch in the spring. The main source of eggs produced during October and November is the March hatched pullets. By December the May hatched pullets are out for a reputation.

Aids to Cow Testing.

A number of operators of the Dominion Illustration Stations, particularly in the Province of New Brunswick, are weighing and testing the milk yields of their cows, and thus giving an impetus to cow-testing. The Live Stock Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa and the Provincial Dept. of Agriculture at Fredericton, are encouraging this work by supplying certain apparatus for testing, and the operators of these Stations are thus in the position to test milk for other farmers in their community. A reference to this work is made in the Report of the Illustration Stations for Eastern Canada, available at the Publications Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

While some people are saying "It can't be done," they are constantly being surprised by somebody doing it.

The Housekeeper.

The frugal snail, with forecast of repose,
Carries his house with him where'er he goes,
Peeps out, and if there comes a shower of rain,
Retreats to his small domicile again.

Touch but a tip of him, a horn—'tis well—
He curls up in his sanctuary shell,
He's his own landlord, his own tenant stay,
Long as he will, he dreads no quarter day.
Himself he boards and lodges; both invites
And feasts himself; sleeps with himself o' nights.

He spares the upholsterer trouble to procure
Chattels; himself is his own furniture,
And his sole riches, wheresoe'er he roam—
Knock when you will, he's sure to be at home.

—Charles Lamb.

Pianist Decorated by Belgian King.

During the recent sojourn of Ignace Jan Paderewski in Brussels, the pianist and statesman was decorated by Albert, King of the Belgians, with the Order of Leopold, cacrrying with it the rank of Grand Commander. The conferring of this honor followed soon after the pianist's recital in that city. The decoration is the highest gift Belgium can bestow. The king accompanied the decoration with his photograph bearing this inscription: "To Paderewski the ligerator of Poland and the incomparable artist. Albert.

At the recital, which took place in the Royal Theatre of the Monnaie, Mme. Paderewski sat in the royal box on the King's right and to the left of the Crown Prince. It is said to have been the first time a civilian has been thus honored. The Queen arose when Paderewski appeared upon the stage, thus giving the signal for the audience to do likewise.

During the stay of Paderewski and his wife in Brussels they lived at the King's palace and took their meals "en famille" at the royal table.

Apples for Winter Use.

When ordering apples for domestic use it is well to carefully select the varieties according to the season of the year. They should be chosen according to the order of ripening so that they may be in best condition either for cooking or dessert purposes. According to a pamphlet on "Canadian Grown Apples," issued by the Fruit Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, fall apples ripen in this order: Alexander, Wolf River, Gravenstein, Wealthy, Colvert, St. Lawrence, Maiden's Blush, Blenheim, Ribston, Hubbardson, Fameuse and McIntosh Red. The last two named are dessert apples. Many of these fall varieties will keep well into the winter if stored in a cool place.

The first winter apples on the market, in order, are the King, Rhode Island Greening and Wagener, but those are closely followed by other excellent winter varieties such as the Baldwin, Seek, Pewaukee, Ontario, Jonathan, Yellow Newtown, Spy, Golden Russett, Ben Davis, Stark, Fallawater, Roxbury Russett, Spitzenburg, and Rome Beauty.

WINTER MULCHING

Why it is Important; How to Protect Your Roses, Bulbs and Hardy Flowers.

One of the last jobs to be done in the garden, and one of the most important, is to cover everything tender in preparation for the long winter nap.

Some people are under the misapprehension that mulching in the winter time—covering the tender things with strawy manure or similar material—is done in order to prevent the plants from freezing. On the contrary, mulch should not be put on the garden growth until after the ground has been frozen hard, and the plants with it. The mulch that is placed over them is to keep the plants, not from freezing, but rather from thawing out.

The first cold autumn weather will rarely injure plants. So wait and put on the mulch when it appears that winter has really set in and then apply the covers. This may sometimes be as late as the middle of December.

The alternate freezing and thawing due to severely cold days followed by thawing, sunny days—the heaving of the soil which exposes plant roots and the too severe freezing of tops and roots, all harm the plants. It is the alternate freezing and thawing and the heaving of the soil which causes the most injury, however, and it is this condition which the mulch prevents.

GET THE MULCHING MATERIAL READY IN ADVANCE.

Even though the winter mulch may not be needed until very late in the fall, nevertheless that is not sufficient reason to put off gathering the material together and having it ready and dry to cover the plants when it is time. A severe freeze comes very suddenly and unexpectedly some times and we must be "right on the job" to apply the mulch.

Probably the best material with which to mulch most things is the stable litter or dry, strawey stable manure. This makes a fine mulch for most purposes, with the exception of the bulb beds, which are better mulched with some other material.

Marsh or meadow hay or grain straw is also excellent for most purposes, especially for strawberries and cold frames.

Leaves are always easy to obtain and in the suburbs or the city may be easier to procure than straw or manure.

Evergreen boughs are very good to hold mulchings in place or, in mild climates, the boughs may be used alone as coverings. They are also fine for tying up tall plants instead of the usual straw jackets.

THE NEATEST METHOD OF MULCHING.

If a neat mulch is desired for the borders or beds that will be seen through the winter, it is a good idea to run a piece of 12-inch chicken wire about the bed or border, holding it up with wooden stakes set in the ground. This should be done before freezing weather, then the leaves or straw mulch may be put within the wire enclosure over the plants after the freeze, holding the mulch in place with boughs or boards.

Be sure to always keep the mulching material perfectly dry and under cover while it is waiting to be used.

Mulching is required for the roses, tender shrubs, hardy borders, bulb beds, vines and boxwood edges—also for the strawberry beds, cold frames and newly set shrubs and fruit trees.

Manure makes the best mulch for the hardy border, as it can be worked into the ground at the time of the spring cultivation.

Before covering the perennials with this mulch, cut down their tops to within three or four inches of the roots and burn this dead material, which may quite possibly contain disease spores or cocoons or insects eggs.

The best mulch for the bulb border will be leaves or straw, as manure might come in contact with the bulbs and rot them.

HOW TO FIX THE ROSE GARDEN FOR WINTER.

Even though a few of the Hybrid Perpetuals and Hybrid Tea roses are hardy enough to stand up against the winter, it is generally the part of wisdom to mulch the entire rose bed. The earth should be drawn around the canes of the tender sorts, or around all of them in severe climates, in little hills, before the ground freezes. This also insures proper drainage. Cut back the canes a third before covering with the mulch. The most tender Teas, or Hybrid Teas, require an extra covering of leaves around them, placed inside of chicken wire that is run around the bed. This, with evergreen boughs on top, will keep the bushes in good condition until spring.

The ground around shrubs should be well covered with the mulching manure or leaves, but beware of packing this mulch about the stem or trunk of the shrub where it may offer a cosy home to field mice or some other little animals.

The newly planted trees will also require a winter mulch for the first year or so, at least until they have become adjusted to their new growth. A mulch of strawey manure will do no harm and can be worked into the ground around the trees next spring.

The Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 16

Peter's Confession, Matt. 16: 13-20. Golden Text — Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God.— Matt. 16: 16.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE SECRET OF JESUS REVEALED, 13-16.

II. THE FOUNDATION OF THE CHURCH LAID, 17-20.

INTRODUCTION—To understand the Gospel history we must keep in mind that Jesus did not until now, near the close of the Galilean ministry, speak even to his disciples of the mystery of his calling and personality. That mystery has been disclosed to Jesus himself at the hour of his baptism, when he heard the voice, "Thou art my son, the beloved, the object of my favor." But Jesus had kept the secret to himself. He could not profitably make any disclosures regarding himself, until he had brought men to a proper understanding of the spiritual character of God. The average man's idea of the Messiah was worldly and unspiritual in the extreme. While, therefore, Jesus lived and acted as the Messiah, he could not reveal himself in that character. Now, however, the time had come when Jesus must take his own specially chosen and trained disciples into his confidence on this solemn and exalted theme. What were his disciples' inmost thoughts regarding him? In response to this question, Peter confesses Jesus as the Messiah, and Jesus hails the confession as a revelation to Peter from God himself, and says that in Peter the foundation-stone of his church is laid.

I. THE SECRET OF JESUS REVEALED, 13-16.

V. 13. The confession is made during an extended tour of Jesus and his disciples in the district lying north of Palestine proper, near the base of the giant range of Hermon. Caesarea Philippi was formerly called Panias, but was rebuilt by Philip the tetrarch, and named Caesarea in honor of the Emperor Augustus. Herod the Great had previously adorned the site by erecting a temple in honor of the emperor. Anciently the district had been a celebrated centre of Baal-worship.

We have seen that by this time many followers had turned away from Jesus because his spiritual teaching concerning the kingdom did not suit their nationalistic and earthly conceptions. The Master was treading at this time the path of loneliness and disappointment. Herod Antipas had threatened his life, if he remained in Galilee. But had his work been lost? Had it made no impression? Jesus now resolves to put the matter to the test.

Jesus had maintained a great reserve regarding his own personality. But several times he had used the mysterious title "Son of man." What thoughts had his hearers attached to this mysterious appellation?

V. 14. First Jesus asks what do the people say. The disciples answer that various impressions are abroad. Some think that in Jesus the spirit of John the Baptist has come back to life. Some think that Jesus is the prophet Elijah, whose return to earth in the last days was expected by the Jewish people on the strength of the prophecy in Malachi (see ch. 3:1-3 and 4:5, 6). Others think that one of the major prophets has reappeared, Jeremiah in particular being named. Notice, however, that none of the people consider that Jesus is the Messiah.

Vs. 15, 16. But when Jesus turns to his own circle, and asks what they think, Simon answers at once: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God." Here, for the first time, the faith that Jesus is the Messiah finds intelligent expression on human lips. Jesus' work, then, has not been in vain. The secret implied in the mysterious name "Son of man" has been penetrated. Simon has come to see that Jesus is himself the Christ, the long-predicted agent of God's salvation. His office is not only to proclaim or preach, but to bring in the kingdom of God.

II. THE FOUNDATION OF THE CHURCH LAID, 17-20.

V. 17. Jesus is deeply touched by Simon's confession, and pronounces him blessed for having had the heavenly truth imparted to him. The disciple has learned the secret, and learned it not from "flesh and blood," that is, not from any human source, but from God himself. He has been taught by the spirit, and has become a spiritual man.

V. 18. For this reason, Jesus now gives to Simon the name Peter, which means "rock" and describes him as the foundation on which he will build his church. What makes Peter the rock of the church is his faith in Jesus' Messiahship. He has made his confession, and upon the same confession other men of faith will build, and so the church of the Messiah will come into being. By "the gates of hell," which will not prevail against the church, is meant the organized power of sin or Satan, which will measure its strength against the church of Jesus, but in vain. The Roman church has claimed to find in Jesus' promise to Peter, the justification of its theory of the papacy, regarding the Popes or bishops of Rome as Peter's successors. But Christ does not say anything about Peter's successors. He speaks only of Peter, and of Peter only as the first confessor.

V. 19. For the same reason, Jesus commits to Peter "the keys of the kingdom of heaven." That is to say, Peter will be the chief steward of Christ, the leader of the faithful, the one to whose authority and wise administration, the others in the household of Christ will look up. In the exercise of this leadership, Peter will "bind" and "loose"; this means that he will declare the truth to his brethren, giving judgments in Jesus' name to the disciple community. To "bind" is, in Jewish speech to declare anything forbidden; to "loose" is to declare a thing allowed. The disciples of Jesus in the days to come will accept guidance from the lips of Peter, as the acknowledged head of the primitive church.

Thus we see that with the Messianic confession the Church of Christ is inaugurated. A new Israel starts up in the midst of the old, having as its creed the acknowledgement that "Jesus is the Messiah."

APPLICATION.

The confession of Peter took place up in the highlands near Lebanon, where Jesus and his disciples were spending their vacation. The answer made to the first question which led up to this confession is very significant. "Who do men say that I the Son of man am?"—John the Baptist, Elijah, Jeremiah, or one of the prophets. John the Baptist was a pioneer by instinct, breaking from the rank and file and taking a path of his own. He was not tied to any old order of the past. Jesus said, "It hath been said by them of old time, but I say unto you." Elijah was a great and bold reformer who took a tilt at the rulers of the day. Jesus came to close grips with ruling classes of his time. "Woe unto you hypochites." Jeremiah was the prophet of tenderest sensibility. Jesus even by this time was a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief. Other prophets had still further characteristics. That Jesus reminded the people of so many different outstanding men, goes to show how catholic was his character. Other men belong to a certain type. He was the all-round typical man.

If Jesus Christ is a man,
And only a man I say;
That of all mankind I cleave to him,
And to him will I cleave alway.

The Oriental as well as the Occidental find their satisfaction in him. "Thou, O Christ, art all I want," is the cry of all types of men.

The Annual Bout.

The bell rang and Father faced the turkey. He circled the bird warily, looking for a hold. Considerable caution characterized the first few minutes of the bout, in spite of the fact that it was being conducted under carve-as-carve-can rules.

Suddenly they grappled. The turkey, a tough opponent, slid out from under Father and the two went to the mat. Mother, refereeing from the other end of the table, was so annoyed by the spotting of the mat, not to mention the clean tablecloth, that she awarded the first fall to the turkey.

Warming to his work, Father secured the famous drumstick hold on the turkey, twisting mercilessly and savagely attacking with a carving knife, which, he declared, had not been sharpened since the iron age. Father pressed his advantage and succeeded in serving three guests.

But although the turkey was somewhat underweight, he was fast and slippery. He broke the scissors hold Father had on his breastbone with the fork and cleverly upset Father's glass of water into Auntie May's lap.

Spurred on by comments from the ringside which were becoming exceedingly caustic, Father threw aside science and resorted to brute force. He got a stranglehold on his adversary and did not relax it until there was a helping of turkey on everyone's plate. Then the victor released his grip in order to serve the neck to little Junior.

When the Lighthouse Fell.

A few weeks ago was celebrated the bi-centenary of John Smeaton, the famous engineer, who was born on June 8, 1724.

His name is associated with the Forth and Clyde Canal, in Scotland, which was completed in 1790, and was probably the most important engineering work carried out in Britain up to that date. He also rebuilt the Eddystone lighthouse after its destruction by fire in 1755. The lighthouse then erected by him stood for over a century.

The first lighthouse erected on the perilous Eddystone Reef was that designed by Henry Winstanley. It was a fantastic structure, resembling a Chinese pagoda in shape and had only stood for four years, when it was destroyed by a great storm on November 26, 1703. Winstanley, who had gone to the lighthouse a few days previously to superintend some repairs, perished in the disaster along with five other persons.

What to Do to Obtain High Egg Production.

The requirements for high egg production, so says Prof. W. R. Graham of the O.A.C., are clean, dry, comfortable houses, that are free from direct draughts over the birds, and that are well-lighted. The feeding consists of a variety of grains, green feed, animal feed, grit and shell which is clean, sweet and wholesome, and is given to the birds regularly and in such quantities that they have all they want to eat before going to roost at night; that the supply of drinking material is clean and abundant; that the attendant is regular in his or her work and is interested in the same; that the birds are bred from good laying ancestors, and that they are hatched at the proper season and well reared, and are free from disease.

Cooking Apples.

Authorities seem to agree that in the cooking of apples either earthen or granite vessels are much to be preferred to iron or other metal kettles. When the latter are used an unfavorable flavor is liable to be imparted to the fruit. This observation is made in a pamphlet on "Canadian Grown Apples," issued by the Fruit Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa. The author also recommends the use of silver, granite, or wooden spoons for stirring the fruit during the process of cooking.

Discouraging.

Thomas was not a prime favorite with his rich uncle. In vain did he try to impress him. One evening the young man called upon his uncle, and in the course of conversation asked: "Uncle, don't you think it would be rather foolish for me to marry a girl who was intellectually my inferior?"

"Worse than foolish, Thomas," was the reply. "Worse than foolish—impossible!"



First Bug—"Why the long beard?"
Second Bug—"It grew while I was waiting for the snail messenger boy!"

In Memorium

In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs. Samuel Baker who departed this life Nov. 15th 1923. Inserted by her family.

She bade us not a last farewell
She said good bye to none
Her loving heart has ceased to beat
And before we knew it she was gone
Her cherry smile and kindly ways
Are pleasant to recall
She had a kind word to each one
And died beloved by all
She is gone but not forgotten
Her memory shall never fade
Loving thoughts shall always be
Around the grave she is

In memory of Humphry Erratt who died Nov. 16th, 1923.

He is gone—but not forgotten,
He is gone to be with God;
The form that once we cherished,
Now if resting 'neath the sod.

He is gone—but not forgotten,
But our loss has been his gain;
And his memory still lingers
Bright as a sunbeam after rain.

We miss—Oh, how we miss him,
We miss his care and love;
But one year ago he left us
For the brighter land above.

Some say time heals all sorrow,
Perhaps its true, and yet—
That loving smile we cherished,
We never can forget.

But sleep on our dearly loved one,
In thy green and narrow bed;
And the flowers we lay above you
Mingle with the tears we shed.

Now the path seems dark without you,
And dreary seems the way
But some day we'll be reunited,
In the gold beyond the gray.

Mother, sisters, and brothers.

For Sale

Good cooking turnips for sale by bag or bushel. Apply to
C. B. Jamieson
606r4 Winchester

THE SIX ORCHIDS

The Catch of the Season.

LANNIN'S HALL

ON THE EVENING OF

Tuesday, November 18, 1924

The Following Artists will Appear:

Crissie Aird,
Scotch Piper and International Dancer.

Bert Lloyd,
Comedian.

Helen Cooch,
Elocutionist.

Frank A. Sim,
Baritone.

Walter Flora, D.D.S.,
Tenor.

Gladys Carleton,
Soprano and Pianist. Concert begins at 8 o'clock.

Adults 40c., Children under 16, 25c., Including tax.

Best Entertainment of the Season.

COME ONE! - COME ALL!

DO YOU USE THIS BANK?



—for the safe keeping of your money?
—to earn interest on your savings?
—to collect Sales Notes?
—to get Bank Money Orders instead of mailing cash itself?
—to help you increase your acreage?
—to improve your livestock?
—to obtain advice on investments?

These and many other services are yours for the asking at the

987

UNION BANK OF CANADA

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

SUITABLE GIFTS

Whether for Wedding, Birthday, or just Friendship are hard to select. Our business is to keep a variety to help you to select easily, and they are beautijul, useful, and not too expensive. Come in and look them over, for we have a big variety.

Now is the time to subscribe for next year's newspapers and magazines.

ALEX. DUNCAN, "The Book Store"

South Mountain

Mr. A. Ball, of Winchester Springs, was a caller in town Monday.

Mr. Percy Hess arrived home from the West after spending the past few months there.

We are pleased to see R. W. Boyd out again, after being on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs Reuben and some friends from Cardinal, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Miss Jordon.

Mrs. A. McCrae and Miss Thompson visited friends at Oxford during Thanksgiving.

We are sorry to report Mr. and Mrs. Herb Fader both on the sick list. Mrs. H. Cooper is nursing them.

Mr. J. S. Anderson was up to Prescott on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Capt. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Wright spent Sunday at Gananoque.

Miss Bessie Blackburn of Winchester visited her aunt Mrs. A. Suffel, this week.

We are sorry to report Mr. A. McCrae ill with scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellinger and Mr. S. Sears spant Sunday at Osgoode.

Mr. John Smith was up to Merrickville a couple of days last week, attending the funeral of his niece.

Mrs. Martha Cochrane of Winchester, visited Mrs. Forrester last week.

Those from Ottawa Normal who spent Thanksgiving at their homes here, were; Misses Grace Baldwin, Lillian Boyd, Gwenoth Crowder, Lena Robinson, and Rose Ellis, also Mr. Charles Cleland of Queen's University.

Mr. and Mrs. John Eichner and daughter of Irena, were guests here over Sunday.

Miss Lula Walter has returned home after spending a few days with her sister at Ottawa.

Miss Dorothy Boyd spent Sunday with Miss Bertha Henderson.

Miss Gertrude Render, of Mountain, spent the latter part of the week with friends here.

Mr. Arthur Coons of Winchester, accompanied by his daughter Miss Eva and Miss Anderson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd, recently.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. S. Mayor, on Friday Oct. 31st, a son.

Mrs. S. McIntosh, of Hainsville, spent a few days recently in this vicinity.

Mr. Ambrose Hess who spent the past few months in the West, returned home Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ennis visited their daughter in Smith's Falls this week.

Master L. Ferrier entertained his young school friends to a Hallowe'en party, on Friday evening. The evening was spent in many games after which lunch was served. The guests were as follows: Misses Bertha Henderson, Beatrice Keys, Jean Montgomery, Marian Thompson, and Muriel Murdock. also, John Cleland, Clinton Berry, Ersol Murdock, Harrison Cameron, and Deward Boyd:

VanCamp News

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Levere of Shanley and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Chambers o Brouseville were the guest of friends in Vancamp last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Brockville were the guest of friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Keyes of Merrickville who have been spending a few days with Mr. Kenneth Guy returned home on Saturday.

Miss Nellie Wylie spent the week end with frieuds in Pendleton.

Miss Zella Seymore of Ettyville spent the holiday with her parents here.

Miss Stella Wylie of Vankleek Hill was the guest of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs Aden Bell and son. and Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Winchester were the guest of Mr. Elijha Clark, Sunday.

Mrs. T. Armstrong of South Mountain was the guest of Mr. Ken Guy, Sunday.

North Williamsburg

Mr. F. M. Eagleson gave a farewell chicken supper to his employed men, on Monday, Nov. 3rd.

Mrs. M. Bowman returned to her home in Winchester, on Friday.

Mr. Bill Beckstead and Mrs Gilbert Beckstead and little son spent Wednesday at Mr. George Shennett's.

Mr Arthur Baker and Mr. Robert Lin spent Friday at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Shennett spent Sunday at Froatburn.

Mrs. Arthur Baker and baby Dora spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. Dockerty.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Lannin and baby, returned to their home near South Mountain.

Mr. Stuart Christie returned to his home in Brinston on Thursday.

Mr. L. Shennett, ot Ottawa, spent Saturday at nis home here.

Mr. Isaac McIntosh has been fighting bush fire for the past week, but has it out of danger now.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh and baby of Winchester Springs spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Shennett.

Mr. Mahlon Hess and Mr. Glen Baker spent Saturday at Winchester.

For Sale

I have just bought 20 dozens of Cluett, Peabody Arrow shirts, buying this quantity gives special prices. We will give you full advantage of our special buying. Come in and look these nice patterns over and pick out the ones you most desire for $2.00 and $2.25.

Harvey W. Nesbitt.

O'Coats.

Men's Overcoats. Men'a Style.
Men's Comfort.
O'coats of Style and Comfort Combined.

If you are thinking of buying an overcoat it will pay you to see our range in

Square Sleeves, Regular Sleeees, and Leather Lined.

Watch our store for a Special on Shirts.
We have a large range of the Arrow Shirts.
You can't beat an Arrow. Just due to arrive.

Specialties in all Men's Wears.

HARVEY W. NESBITT.

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

THANKSGIVING

How clearly visible through the wide open portals of the beautiful Autumn Season brings the remimder that it's not advisable to delay in the purshase of a supply of new fruits and groceries for Thanksgiving cooking. Stocks are wonderfully complete for this season of the year and you will find shopping at our store a real pleasure.

OUR CREED

We believe in service.
We believe in being consistent and courteous.
We believe in establishing such a relationship between our customers and ourselves that we may always merit their confidence.

Look over these Wonderful Bargains.

GROCERIES

Raisins. The new ones are in and they are fine. We have bought the best California pack and the largest order we ever gave. Come and see them, the price is right. 2 lbs. 25c.

Dates, new Hallowii, 2 lbs for	25c.
Figs, new (cooking figs) per lb.	10c.
Onions, Spanish, " "	8c.
Onions, Red, " "	5c.
Lemons per doz.	30c.
Honey, 5 lb. pail, clover	75c.
Honey, 1 lb. section	25c.
Rice per lb.	10c.
Tapioca "	15c.
Rolled Oats 6 lb. sack	35c.
Lard Pure, 1 lb. block	25c.
Catsup, quart bottles	35c.
Corn Syrup, 5 lb. pails	50c.
Shoe Polish, 1 lot to clear, large tins, Black, Red and Brown per tin while it lasts	5c.
Mild Canadian Chees	22c.
Kemptville Creamery Butter	45c.
Cocoa, 2 lbs. for	25c.
Sodas, crisp and nice, bulk, lb.	20c.
Prunes, new, per lb.	10c.
Macaroni, per lb.	15c.
Potato Flour, lb.	25c.
Swans Down Cake Flour, 2½ lb	45c.
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour	25c.
Knox Sparkling Gelatine	25c.

HOSERY

Women's novelty wool and art silk hose, made in England. Knitted from soft all wool yarns with lustrous fibre silk interwoven in pleasing ribbed effect. Very smart in appearance, in the following shades, nigger and white coating and white and grey and white price per pair $1.25

Women's Silk and Wool, made in Canada, attractive and comfortable fitting. Knitted from soft all wool yarns interwoven with artificial silk, suitable for fall and winter wear, plain stitch, in the following shades, grey and white, black and white and sand, at the popular price per pair $1.00

Women's all wool. fancy rib sport hose, English make, seamless feet, reinforced heels and toes, one shade only fawn Per pair .75 .85 .95

FLANNELETTES

Flannelette 28 inches wide, in Blue and White and Pink and White stripes, softly napped, medium weight, which makes it a good wearing cloth at the low price Per yard 20c

Checked flannelette for shirting dark colors, 28 inches wide, flannelette for men's or boys' shirting must be strong enough to stand hard wear and be warm as well, this shirting is just that sort of material, is soft and has a cosy nap Per yard 30c

Prepare for the cold weather.



Underwear

Fleeced lined shirts and drawers Penmans. To men who wear fleeced-lined underwear we say this is the best. They are well made with a soft fleecy lining, shirts are single breasted, drawers fit neatly. All sixes. Per garment $1.00

Penman's combinations, warm serviceable fleeced lined combinations. Per suit $2.00

Boys fleeced lined shirts and drawers in sizes 24 to 32 Price each 75c.

Boys combinations fleeced lined sizes 28 to 32 Per garment $1.50

All wool underwear elastic rib, good weight. Men's good quality, two pieced underwear made from all wool yarns in the popular elastic stitch, shirts from 34 to 44, drawers from 32 to 42. Each garment $1.50

All wool scotch knit combinations made in the popular close firm knit that gives good wear. These are warm comfortable combinations for outdoor workers. The price is reasonable. Per suit $3.00

Fine Quality all wool combinations, Mercury Brand, made from fine quality all wool yarns in a medium winter weight that gives ample warmth without being too heavy natural shade. Per sult $4.00

All wool shirts and drawers, Mercury Brand, made on a good roomy pattern, neatly trimmed, double breasted, natural shade, all sizes at Per garment $2.00

Men's Mitts

Men's horse hide mitts, made from good wearing horse hide, well sewn wealted seams, snug fitting, ribbed knitted wrists and warm knitted lining, a good comfortable mitt at $1.00

Mule skin mitts, well made from strong split leather known as mule skin, warm knitted lining, welted seams throughout, a good strong work mitt at $1.00

Buckskin comfort mitts, a mitt for a man with a small hand, made with tough, pliable Buckskin fronts and Muleskin backs. Knitted ribbed cuffs an warm knitted linings, welted seams, a real cosy mitt at $1.25

Horse hide pullovers for men full size to fit over a woollen mitt, has leather welted seams, elastic shirred wrists bound top Per pair $1.40

Men's Pampas Horse, wax sewn made roomy for men with a large hand, shirrek wrists Per pair $1.25

BOOTS and SHOES

Men's work boots carefully made from tough, wear resisting leather and fitted with solid leather insoles, half bellows tongues. Keep them oiled if you want long service. Pet pair $4.75

Men's Heavy Duck Snag Proot Rubbers.

Men's heavy black cashmerette laced boots with rubber soles, vamps and heels, comfortable, durable and reasonable in price.

First quality plain black rubbers for men, women and children.

We sell the Empress shoes for women.

HORSE COMFORT

Keep your horses comfortable and the less feed they require. Use good curry combs and brushes and a warm blanket and a little animal Regulator after the hard fall ploughing and it will repay you.

Stable shovels, each	$1.15
Stable brooms, each	$1.00
Curry combs, each	25c
Horse brushes	40c and 65c
Army Horse Blankets, new	
Pratts Animal Regular, package	35c
Pratts poultry regulator "	35c
Pratts Louse killer "	35c
Belt laces, each	20c
Cow chains, each	50c
Lanterns, cold blast, each	$1.40
Ensilage baskets, each	$1.25



Our Meat Market

If your meat bill seems too high try our meat market for tender juicy beef. This beef is cut from high grade steers and will please you we are sure.

Roasts any size

We are keeping the finest cuts of sirloine at moderate prices You will do well from a price as well as from quality point of view to buy your beef at our store.

Delicious Smoked Bacons.

Tempting lines of Cooked Meats.

Phone 16 Winchester **T. O. KEYES** Meat Market Phone 85