THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1923 — NO 14

Reasonable charges for delivery of

Flour, Feed & Cement

Fennell & Wallace.

Winchester - - - Ontario.

Swiss Bracelets and Pocket Watches.

New, Solid Gold Models. Round and Decagon Shapes in Yellow, Green or White Gold, Gold Filled, Nickle and Silver Wrist Watches, Prices $5.00 to $50.00

Be sure and see our New Assortment of ear rings, bar, sweater and collar pins.

J. A. McDougall,

Jeweller and Optician, WINCHESTER, ONT.

Chilly Nights

Chilly nights will soon be here, and you will feel the need of a light overcoat, or heavier underwear. Come in and look over my stock. You can't find anything better in Gent's Furnishings, and in our tailor-made clothes we guarantee satisfaction.

A. E. Goodfellow

Main Street Winchester

SHIP YOUR CREAM

—TO—

Moyneur Co-operative Creamery,

YORK STREET, OTTAWA.

We enjoy the distinction of having the most rapid growth of any Creamery in Ontario

Our position warrants a continued growtn and we would appreciate your shipments.

MOYNEUR CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

Ottawa, Ontario



The Art of Spending

Getting the most for your money and conquering the tendency to spend for trifles is possible only through practice and self discipline.

When possible avoid the habit of buying on credit. A good rule is "Pay as you go." Think twice and challenge the necessity of every expenditure.

937

"Double your Savings; It CAN be Done."

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes - H. L. Lee, Manager
Metcalfe Branch - - - - - W. S. Seiber, Manager
Crysler Branch - - - - P. W. St. Louis, Manager

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Irene Kirk is the guest of Mrs. H. Faith.

Mrs. Myron Beach is visiting her mother at Cardinal.

Mrs T. O. Keyes visitsd friends at Morrisburg last week.

Mrs. Chas. Suffel of Galgary Alta is visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bouchard spent Sunday at Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ault and family spent Sunday in Shanley.

Mrs. Jos. Barrigar and son Carl spent Tuesday in Chesterville.

Miss Piney Robertson is at present visiting relatives at Iroquois.

Mr Harold Gillisiie of Smith Falls, spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. Alex Gillissie of Kenmore spent Tuesday evening with friends here.

Mrs. A. M. Sparling of Ottawa is the guest of Mrs. W. B. Campbell.

Miss Mable Jackson, of Winchester, is visiting her sister Mrs. Pillar of Prescott.

Miss Murial York of Metcalfe, spent the past week with her aunt Mrs. J. H. Faith.

Mr Jas. Hanes of Ottawa spent the week end here with his sister Mrs. P, Hitsman.

Mrs. A. Sweet is spending a week with her daughter Mrs. Carr, at Rideau Ferry.

Mrs. McEwan and children of Maxville are visiting her parents Mr and Mrs Watson.

Mr and Mrs. Bailey returned on Tuesday after a few days holiday at Sharbot Lake,

Miss Sadie Todd of South Mountain is the guest of her cousin, Miss Winnie Gillissie.

Mrs. Peter Poole and son Ralph spent the week end at her parents home in Melvin Settlement.

Miss Mary Munro of Cornwall spent several days during the pest week the guest of Miss Greta Earle.

Miss Evelyn Merkley spent the week end at the home of the Misses Reid of the Melvin Settlement.

Mr. J. C. Spence, teacher of Ottawa has been appointed Public School Inspector for Lanark East.

Miss Katharine Nelson of Montreal is tde guest this week of the Misses Hilda and Mabel Sheldrick.

Miss Sarah Gemeroy who spent the last three weeks at Rideau Ferey, returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Gardner and daughter Mrs. J. H. Ross returned home from Brighton on Friday evening.

Miss Mary Ranson is spending her holidays with friends at South Mountain and Winchester.—Cardinal Times.

Mrs. W. J. Lourie and son Douglas have returned home to Ottawa after spending a week with Mrs. G. E. Payne.

Bill Smith and Harold Keyes are spending the week with Dr. S. J. Keyes in his summer cottage near Peterboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Ball of South Mountain, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Johnston on Sunday.

Miss Pansy Marsell of Iroquois has returned home, having spent two weeks with her sister Mrs. Gordon Robertson.

Master Josslyn Dixon is spending a couple of weeks with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mennie of Clarence

Mrs. Ross Scott and children, who have been visiting at Morrisburg, Ont., and other points have returned home.

Mrs. J. T. Elnaugh and infant son have returned to Smith's Falls after visiting her husband's parents here, for two weeks.

Mrs. J. B. McLeod and sons who have been the guests of Mrs. M. Ritchie for the past week returned home to Montreal on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Brunton and two children, Dorothy and Milfred, of Kenmore, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs B. Shaver.

Mrs. Bertha Leech and daughter Miss Vera of Arkansas City, Kansas are spending a month with their aunt Mrs. Thos. D. Nesbitt of Winchester Springs.

Mr and Mrs Sam Dixon and daughters Annie and Hazel and Miss Ethel Franklin of Pendleton were the gnests of Mr. and Mrs Geo T. Dixon on Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Shelderick and little sister Dorothy of Montreal accompanied by Mr. L. Strike of St. Lamberts spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick.

Misses Alice Reveler, Evelyn Merkley and Stella Reid spent a few holidays visiting friends in New York State also at the home of Miss Olive Nesbitt, Iroquois.

Mr and Mrs. T. A. Hill of Ottawa were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Earle, after visiting Toronto, Niagara, Waddington, Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Freeman and little son Glen and Mr and Mrs Peter Reid of Watertown. N. Y. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Ansil Robertson the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Balharry and daughter Mrs. Fred Barkley and Mr. Charles Gilbert, of Ottawa, spent Sunday and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baldwin, Cass Bridge.

Mrs. Wm. Mack, Miss Beulah Laforty of Governeur N.Y. and Mrs. Wm. Merkley and son Arnold and Mrs. C. Marsell of Iroquois called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson on Saturday.

Misses Vera and B Lettich of Arkansas city N. S. also Miss Mae Merkley of Chesterville, Mrs. Alva Runions of Winchester Springs spent Tuesday at the home of Miss Evelyn Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodney have returned home after a motor trip home with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Rodney to Brantford taking in Wabasso Park, Palarmo, Applebee, Paris, Hamilton, Milton, Kainsville and Burford.

Rev. R. J. M. Glassford, B. A and J. C. Empey, Town Clerk, are having a few holidays with Dr.G.M. Empey, Hammond, N. Y. They will take in some of the beautiful sceneries of the Aairondacks,etc. before returning home.

Miss Irene Kirk who has been the guest of Mrs J. H. Faith, left Weddesday for Montreal, where she will join some friends for a 10 day motor trip to Portland, Maine, Old Orchard Beach and Kenneburk Beach.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Ward Bilow of Osborn made a few calls in town this week.

Mrs. A. A. Casselman has gone to Ottawa for a few days.

Miss Ethel Leslie returned home after spending a few weeks at Napanee.

Mrs. Herb Jackson, Muriel and Arto spent Wednesday at Summers settlement.

Mr. J. O. Baker of Montreal was the guest of Mr. M. Durant on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Brownell of Ottawa were the guests of Mr. M. Durant on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shaver of Heckston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs L. Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Fulton of Chesterville were the week end guests of Mr. and Miss Durant.

Miss Janet Smith, Mrs. Wesley Patterson and daughter Margaret spent the week end in Ottawa.

Mrs. C. S. Suffel of Calgary Alta. was the guest of Mr. Durant and Miss Durant for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Steele of Ottawa spent the weekend at the former's home Mrs. W. J. Steele.

Miss Aggie Durant of Ottawa was the week end guest of her father and sister Mr. and Miss Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Flora and daughter Ann of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the formers home here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Maxwell and son Lawrence of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson.

Miss Janet Smith left on Sunday for Toronto after spending the past week with her sister Mrs. Wesley Patterson.

Mrs. Kate Dixon and son George, of Waddington N. Y. were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennick this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kendrick and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Farmer of Ottawa spent the week end at the home of Robert Rennick.

Lieut. and Mrs. Murry L. Royar and daughter Mary Ann, of Boston, Mass., are visiting Mrs. Royar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. McVey.

F. J. Barlow and Mrs. Barlow and children who have spent some time with Mrs. Barlow's mother Mrs. W. J. Steele have returned to their home in. Chertertville.

Miss Olga Scott, had the misfortune to sprain her ankel one day last week when visiting at Morrisburg, and she will be compelled to go about with the aid of a crutch for some time.

Olive and Audrey Steele of Ottawa have returned home after spending a month with their grandmother Mrs. W. J. Steele and their aunts Mrs. Helmer, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Casselman o' town.

While assisting in rolling the bowling green last evening, Mr. John Johnston had the misfortune to get his foot under the big cement roller, and it was badly bruised, but fortunately no bones were broken.

Congratulations are extended to U. Lanoue, of Melvin Settlement, who succeeded in obtaining seven first class honors, four second class honors and one pass out of twelve subjects. He has attended the Winchester High School slightly over two years.

The Press is indebted to Mrs. Jesse Elnaugh for a basket of butter beans, the finest we have had this season.

Mr. Howard Beach of Iroquois met with a very painful accident the first of last week when he placed his hand under the ice chopper in his ice cream plant to make an adjustment. Two of the prongs on the drum of the chopper caught his hand and passed through it, necessitating several stiches.

While working in the hay field David Blair, of Glen Stewart, fell on the rake and on losing hold of the reins the horses started to run giving Mr. Blair quit a few bruises, he being unconscious when help reached him. He was carried to the home of Eddie Hamilton and medical aid was called at once.

A Bowling Match

Three rinks of keen and sporting bowlers came down on Friday afternoon last and played six rinks of local bowlers, three in the afternoon and three in the evening. They won four out of six games, one in the afternoon and three in the evening. The green was in fairly good shape, and the games in the afternoon were keenly and closely contested. The visitors were. J. H. Allen, H. O. Callaghan, G. W. Griffith, R. G. McIntosh. (skip), Messrs. Dewen, Mills. Lopdail and Hampson (skip Messrs. Eadie, Bustard, Adams and Bell (skip). The visitors were entertained in J. E. Utman's resturant, and evidently were well pleased with their visit to Winchester. Both afternoon and evening games were witnessed by many spectators.

Methodist Church Notes

The services in the Methodist Chuch on Sunday were well attended and much enjoyed. A former pastor, Rev. John Webster of Ottawa was listened to with pleasure and with profit. He is a man of whom Methodists can be proud for his work's sake, as he has entered his 52nd, year in the ministry. Not many have been so privilged to round out their life and attain such an active old age. He was offered the opportunity to preach in five or six places on Sunday. In the morning he spoke on Isa. 53;1—"Who hath believed our report," his sermon being very practical, as he thrilled his hearers and made them feel it was good to be there. In the evening his text was Prov. 9:1 to 4. "Wisdom hath builded her house etc., representing the work of the Christian Church, which he said ought to be done with the intensity of a burning zeal. There is no place for a lazy Christian in Heaven where His servants serve Him day and night." He made a passionate appeal for the acceptance of Jesus Christ as a personal Saviour.

Mr. Webster will always recelve a welcome in Wincheste, and many expressed the wish that it would not be long until he would return for another Sunday service.

Next Sunday Rev. Geo. Pound of Kingston pill preach in the interests of the Sailor's Mission, where a good work is being done.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

The haying is nearly over, and the crop a record one.

The Morrisburg fair last week was well patronized by this section.

The flower beds on the school grounds are exceptionally attractive this season.

Only four more weeks and the school bell will be again heard.

3771 mothers and 11,640 children under 16 years of age are securing the benefits under the Ontario Mothers' Allowances Act.

The band concert on Saturday night was much enjoyed, and the crowded state of the street in front of the hotel is evidence that they are popular.

Road making is draining the farm of help. Farmers cannot pay the wages that road contractors are offering and many farmers find it more profitable to work on the road than to work their farm.

Thos. Gavin, Lansdown, was convicted of being intoxicated when driving an automobile. He was sentenced to serve seven days in jail, fined $200 and $5.75 costs, or three months in County jail for having liquor in his car.

The Prescott Journal says:—B. H. Cochrane, the new proprietor of the Daniel Hotel, has arrived and taken possession of this well known hostelry. He has commenced to renovate the premises and will continue until such time as the hotel is brought to the standard of his ideas of "A Home away from Home."

Farm wages this year appear to be generally higher than they were in 1922. Farmers who think they can afford it are paying experienced men as much as $50 a month and board; others are going without help and planning to raise smaller crops. Many a farmer wishes he knew where he himself could get $50 a month in cash besides his living expenses.

A Cardinal girl named Violet Hazel Smith, aged 22 years, was last week, sentenced by Magistrate Page, of Brockville, to serve a term in the Reformatory for females. The girl is only 22 years of age, has two sons aged 4 years and 10 months respectively, and has three husbands living. One at Odgensburg, one at Tin Cap, near Brockville and one at Cardinal.

Once more there are groans from towns where guarantors have to make up deficits for Chautauquas, says the Orillia Packet. The wonder is that the management can find people willing to sign the rather one-sided agreement. There is no fault to be found with the Chautauqua programmes. But it certainly is an expensive undertaking, in which the local committee assumes all the risk, with practically no chance for financial gain.

A Ford car driven by young lad Black and a Chevrolet driven by Jack Feader and owned by Rowet Elliott, came into collision at the Post office corner this morning. Jack had just started from the post office with the mail when young Black came down Church street, and he could not stop his car in time to avert the collision. The side fender of the Ford was badly bent and the front wheel of the Chevrolet was broken, but neither driver was injured.

A serious accident was narrowly averted on Saturday afternoon, when the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs A. Feader, fell into the upper canal in eighteen feet of water and was going down for the third time when Mrs. H. Cameron, who was nearby, leaped into the water without relieving herself of any of her clothing and rescued the young lad from the jaws of death. On reaching shore with the rescued, Mrs. Cameron, none the worse physically from her experience, immediately went to work on the lad to restore him to consciousness, while waiting for a physican who was summoned. Mrs. Cameron will, without doubt, receive some public recognition for her act of bravery.—Cardinal Times.

Car Badly Smashed

While Messrs. S. F. Meikle and Geo. Dardis, of Morrisburg, when returning from Philadelphia, N. Y. where the former had just purchased a new car, and was returning home with it, and were on the outskirts of Cornwall, they ran into the rear end of a buggy in which were a young couple. The occupants were thrown out and badly shaken up, and the buggy completely de olished. The car, a Dodge Sedan, was overturned in the ditch, and the top badly smashed.

Killed in Auto Accident

The sympathy of this community goes out to Mesdames J. Cass, Jas. Rea, D. McKereher and H. Jackson, in the sad and distressing news received by them on Thursday last of the death, in an auto accident, at Canton, N. Y. of their sister Mrs. Eliza Blanchard, aged 71 years. Mrs Blanchard, Mr and Mrs. Armstrong, the latter a daughter of Mrs. Blanchard, had been on a trip, and besides the three mentioned was a child, who sat on the lap of Mr. Armstrong, who was driving, and Miss Armstrong. Just how the accident occured is not definitely known, but the rear end of their car was hit at a crossing by a New York Central train. Mrs Blanchard was instantly killed, and the other members of the party badly injured and had to be taken to the hospital The late Mrs. Blanchard was born in Canada, a daughter of William and Eliza Jamieson but has lived in the United States since her marriage many years ago, their home being near Potsdam Besides her four sisters she is survived by three sons, all living in the United States.

In Memorium

In loving memory of my dear husband, W. J. Steel, who departed this life August 7th 1922.

One by one our dear ones leave us,
And the bittet pain of loss
Teaches that the heart's best shelter
Is the shadow of the cross.

It was hard to lose you, dear one,
But God, who knowest best,
Held wide His loving arms and said,
"Come unto Me and rest.,'

Barn Burned

On Monday last the barn of Mr. Herman Hummel, north of Chesterville, with the season's hay crop, and some machinery, was completely destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion in the hay, and the whole barn was soon a mass of flames. Most of the season's hay had been put in, and considerable machinery in the barn all destroyed.

Bowlers At Ottawa

Four rinks of local bowlers went to Ottawa on Monday to take part in the Eastern Ontario Tournament. None were successful in reaching the finals, but the rink shipped by Mr. Albert Dixon who was supported by Messrs Wm. Leslie, J. Stewart and B. F. Smith came within one point of reaching the finals, they having won four games out of seven. All those who went down had a pleasant outing, and enjoyed some good games, saw how others bowled and although not successful were well satisfied with the experience.

Society's Latest Wedding.

On Wednesday evening the beautiful calm and restful atmosphere of Winchester was suddenly disturbed by the blowing of horns, ringing of bells and general clamor. Rushing to the doors our natives were surprised to see a wedding procession slowly passing up the street, led by a carriage of ancient and stately style, to which was attached one of our well-known Sparkplugs. In this carriage were Mr. and Mrs. Podunk, from down near Chestervill, and following close behind were numerous automobiles and Fords holding the self-invited guests of the evening. The party disembarked at Lannin's lunch room where a tasty bridal supper of Ice-Cream cones and more Ice-Cream cones, was served on the help-yourself style, after which the party left for parts unknown. The bride, one of Ottawa's most popular young ladies, was beautifully dressed in yards and yards of white sheeting and carried a beautiful boquet of timothy hay and yellow weeds. The Bridesmaid from Cleveland wore a charming creation of much bedspread fastened together by ropes of bath-towelling, etc. Among those present from outside our fair town were: Mrs. Fisher, Ottawa; Miss Obrien, Ottawa; Miss Kendrick, Ottawa; Mr. Obrien, Ottawa; Mr. Wetmore, Ottawa; Mr. Farmer, Ottawa; Mr. Lolen, Ottawa; Mr. Kendrick, Ottawa; Mrs. Dixon, Waddington, N. Y.; Mr. George Dixon. Utica, N. Y., Mr. Robert Turner, Ashibuta, Ohio; Miss E. Rennick Cleveland; Miss E. Rennick, Whitby; and Mr. F. Mulloy, Maple Grove.

The Iroquois High School is to have a uniform dress for all the girls attending High School there. The Fall and Spring dress is to be a white middy and navy blue skirt and the winter a Peter Thompson one piece dress of dark material.

Winchester Public School

Room C.
From Sr. II to Jr. III

Sparling Dukelow Hon., Ross Hutchinson, Hon., Agnes Parker Ethel O'Neil and Grace Workman. Recommended Pearl Bolton.

L. E. Strader

Room D.

Harold Lee, Hon., George McKeown Hon. Maud Edgerton, Emma Earle and Myrna Robinson equal' Reggie Fisher, Phyllis Henderson, Carl Barrigar and Fred Marquette, equal, Jack VanBridger, Elnor Durant.

Recommended

Della Deeks, Norman Black, Gilbert Raistrick, Euretta Annable.

D. C. Christie

Inkerman Public School Promotions

Entrance

Pliney Bowman, Frank Barkley and Stuart Corry.

Jr. IV. to Sr. IV.

Lester Barkley, Hilda Ennis, Orland Pollock, Winnie Rennie.

III to Jr.IV.

Velma Burleigh, Hon., Cecil Crowder, Hon., Freda Pollock, Hon., Olive Timmins, Hon.

Prin. E. M. Wilson

II to III Class

Murry Barkley, Beulah Burleigh, Edna Jennings, Hon. Ray Swerdfeger.

Teacher C. E. Smyth.

In Memorium

Rose—In loving memory of my dear son Kenneth, who passed away Aug. 10th 1918.

No one knows the silent heartache
Only those who have lost can tell
Of grief that's borne in silence
For the one we loved so well.

Mrs. E. J. Rose.

Birth

Born— At Winchester on Aug. 7th 1923 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lennox a son.

Born—At Winchester Township on Aug. 6th 1923 to Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie a son.

Chesterville Fair Dates August 28th and 29th, 1923 Watch the Press next week for full announcement of complete programme.

Groceries Confectionery Ice-Cream and Fruit.

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery.

At Casselman's SALE

Women's and Children's White Canvas and White Buck Shoes, Oxford Pumps and Sandals, women's sizes up to 7, children's sizes up to 2 at 98c, $1.98, $2.98 to clear them out. We have no room for them. Values up to $7.00—also our entire stock of leather shoes at half price. See widow display.

Our July Hat Sale has been a great success. The Prices are so low it will pay you to buy one. We have a few handmade hats left and will sell them at Big Reductions. Pressed Shapes at ½ price.

Another Big Shipment of Sweater Wools expected the last of week. New lines of Egyptian and Persian effectt. also silk mixed & Shetland Floss, all colors. Knitting Needles, celluloid and wood.

New lines of Stamped Goods, also models to copy from. Luncheon Sets, Centres, Runners, Cushion Tops, etc.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

The J. R. Watkins Co. Hamiton Branch

Hamilton Branch Dealers:

Notice!

See page 32, August issue of the Pictorial Review. Remember that I am your Watkins Dealer.

I have made arrangements with Mrs. L. A. Summers, who resides in the first house west of the Presbyterian Church shed on Church St., to carry a full line of WATKIN'S PRODUCTS, where my customers can be supplied at anytime.

E. R. Summers,

Watkins Dealer.

HONEY

For Sale—New Clover Honey. Natures Most Healthful Sweet.

WM. DICKSON.

For Sale

2 litters of pigs, 4 weeks old.
13-4c Apply to T. W. Holmes, 694 r 32

Found

A small sum of money found on Saturday evening Julv 14th. Loser can have same by proving ownership and paying expenses. Apply

Press Office

Farm for Sale

Consisting of 119 acres, situated ½ mile from Ventnor churches, school, stores and cheese factory. Buildings in good repair. Sugar bush of 1000 trees, fully equipped which will be sold with farm. For particulars, apply to

Jno. Dinwoodie,
R. R. No. 3. Spencerville, Ont.
July 5th, 2 mths p.

For Sale or Rent

A brick house, situated on Main St., East, also barn and garage and never-failing well. Also 2 acres of land (more or less.) for sale with or without the house and lot.

Apply to Ernest J. Merkley,
Winchester.

For Sale

House and lot in Morewood. Communicate with Mrs. Wm. Gillespie, 1867 Reyburn Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

For Sale

One team of black mares, matched, weigh around 2200 lbs. One brood sow and twelve pigs and one sow to farrow Aug. 11th. Apply to

S. B. Slater,
Inkerman, Ont.

House For Sale

House and lot on Ottawa street, will receive bids up till 20th of August. For particulars apply to

E. P. Errett,
Winchester.

For Sale

House and ½ acre lot on Main St. Winchester. Seven roomed house Electric lighted. Cellar with cemeted floor, cistern never failing well. Barn, hen-house some fruit trees and small fruit.

John Irving Johnston,
Chesterville, Ont.

For Sale

Set Dining Room chairs, Fumed oak, leather seats, nearly new. A bargain. Apply
13-14p. Mrs. Edwin Beach.

Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

(Copyright, Thomas Allen.)

William MacLeod Raine was born in London, England, in 1871, of Scottish parentage. At the age of eleven he moved to the United States where his father owned a sawmill and a cattle ranch. After graduating from Oberlin College in 1894 he went to Seattle, from which place he moved after a few years to Denver, Colorado, where he married and took up newspaper work and short-story writing. "Tangled Trails" is a detective story of exceptional merit.

CHAPTER I.

NO ALTRUIST.

Esther McLean brought the afternoon mail in to Cunningham. She put it on the desk before him and stood waiting, timidly, afraid to voice her demand for justice, yet too desperately anxious to leave with it unspoken.

He leaned back in his swivel chair, his cold eyes challenging her. "Well," he barked harshly.

She was a young, soft creature, very pretty in a kittenish fashion, both sensuous and helpless. It was an easy guess that unless fortune stood her friend she was a predestined victim to the world's selfish love of pleasure. And fortune, with a cynical smile, had stood aside and let her go her way.

"I . . . I . . ." A wave of color flooded her face. She twisted a rag of a handkerchief into a hard wadded knot.

"Spit it out," he ordered curtly.

"I've got to do something. . . soon. Won't you—won't you—" There was a wail of despair in the unfinished sentence.

James Cunningham was a grim, gray pirate, as malleable as cast iron and as soft. He was a large, big-boned man, aggressive, dominant, the kind that takes the world by the throat and shakes success from it. The contour of his hook-nosed face had something rapacious written on it.

"No. Not till I get good and ready. I've told you I'd look out for you if you'd keep still. Don't come whining at me. I won't have it."

"But—"

Already he was ripping letters open and glancing over them. Tears brimmed the brown eyes of the girl. She bit her lower lip, choked back a sob, and turned hopelessly away. Her misfortune lay at her own door. She knew that. But— The woe in her heart was that the man she had loved was leaving her to face alone a night as bleak as death.

Cunningham had always led a life of intelligent selfishness. He had usually got what he wanted because he was strong enough to take it. No scrupulous nicety of means had ever deterred him. Nor ever would. He played his own hand with a cynical disregard of the rights of others. It was this that had made him what he was, a man who bulked large in the sight of the city and state. Long ago he had made up his mind that altruism was weakness.

He went through his mail with a swift, trained eye. One of the letters he laid aside and glanced at a second time. It brought a grim, hard smile to his lips. A paragraph read:

There's no water in your ditch and our crops are burning up. Your whole irrigation system in Dry Valley is a fake. You knew it, but we didn't. You've skinned us out of all we had, you damned bloodsucker. If you ever come up here we'll dry-gulch you, sure.

The letter was signed, "One You Have Robbed." Attached to it was a clipping from a small-town paper telling of a meeting of farmers to ask the United States District Attorney for an investigation of the Dry Valley irrigation project promoted by James Cunningham.

The promoter smiled. He was not afraid of the Government. He had kept strictly within the law. It was not his fault there was not enough rainfall in the watershed to irrigate the valley. But the threat to dry-gulch him was another matter. He had no fancy for being shot in the back. Some crazy fool of a settler might do just that. He decided to let an agent attend to his Dry Valley affairs hereafter.

He dictated some letters, closed his desk, and went down the street toward the City Club. At a florist's he stopped and ordered a box of American Beauties to be sent to Miss Phyllis Harriman. With these he enclosed his card, a line of greeting scrawled on it.

A poker game was on at the club and Cunningham sat in. He interrupted it to dine, holding his seat by leaving a pile of chips at the place. When he cashed in his winnings and went downstairs it was still early. As a card-player he was not popular. He was too keen on the main chance and he nearly always won. In spite of his loud and frequent laugh, of the effect of bluff geniality, there was no genuine humor in the man, none of the milk of human kindness.

A lawyer in the reading-room rose at sight of Cunningham. "Want to see you a minute," he said. "Let's go into the Red Room."

He led the way into a small room furnished with a desk, writing supplies, and a telephone. It was for the use of members who wanted to be private. The lawyer shut the door.

"Afraid I've bad news for you, Cunningham," he said.

The other man's steady eyes did not waver. He waited silently.

"I was at Golden to-day on business connected with a divorce case. By chance I ran across a record that astonished me. It may be only a coincidence of names, but—"

"Now you've wrapped up the black-jack so that it won't hurt, suppose you go ahead and hit me over the head with it," suggested Cunningham dryly.

The lawyer told what he knew. The promoter took it with no evidence of feeling other than that which showed in narrowed eyes hard as diamonds and a clenched jaw in which the muscles stood out like ropes.

"Much obliged, Foster," he said, and the lawyer knew he was dismissed.

Cunningham paced the room for a few moments, then rang for a messenger. He wrote a note and gave it to the boy to be delivered. Then he left the club.

From Seventeenth Street he walked across to the Paradox Apartments where he lived. He found a note propped up against a book on the table of his living-room. It had been written by the Japanese servant he shared with two other bachelors who lived in the same building.

Mr. Hull he come see you. He sorry you not here. He say maybe perhaps make honorable call some other time. It was signed, "S. Horikawa."

Cunningham tossed the note aside. He had no wish to see Hull. The fellow was becoming a nuisance. If he had any complaint he could go to the courts with it. That was what they were for.

The doorbell rang. The promoter opened to a big, barrel-bodied man who pushed past him into the room.

"What you want, Hull?" demanded Cunningham curtly.

The man thrust his bull neck forward. A heavy roll of fat swelled over the collar. "You know damn well what I want. I want what's comin' to me. My share of the Dry Valley clean-up. An' I'm gonna have it. See?"

"You've had every cent you'll get. I told you that before."

Tiny red capillaries seamed the face of the fat man. "An' I told you I was gonna have a divvy. An' I am. You can't throw down Cass Hull an' get away with it. Not none." The shallow protuberant eyes glittered threateningly.

"Thought you knew me better," Cunningham retorted contemptuously. "When I say I won't, I won't. Go to a lawyer if you think you've got a case. Don't come belly-aching to me."

The face of the fat man was apoplectic. "Like sin I'll go to a lawyer. You'd like that fine, you double-crossin' sidewinder. I'll come with a six-gun. That's how I'll come. An' soon. I'll give you two days to come through. Two days. If you don't—hell sure enough will cough."

Whatever else could be said about Cunningham he was no coward. He met the raving man eye to eye.

"I don't scare worth a cent, Hull. Get out. *Pronto.* And don't come back unless you want me to turn you over to the police for a blackmailing crook."

Cunningham was past fifty-five and his hair was streaked with gray. But he stood straight as an Indian, six feet in his socks. The sap of strength still rang strong in him. In the days when he had ridden the range he had been famous for his stamina and he was even yet a formidable two-fisted fighter.

But Hull was beyond prudence. "I'll go when I get ready, an' I'll come back when I get ready," he boasted.

There came a soft thud of a hard fist on fat flesh, the crash of a heavy bulk against the door. After that things moved fast. Hull's body reacted to the pain of smashing blows falling swift and sure. Before he knew what had taken place he was on the landing outside on his way to the stairs. He hit the treads hard and rolled on down.

A man coming upstairs helped him to his feet.

"What's up?" the man asked.

Hull glared at him, for the moment speechless. His eyes were venomous, his mouth a thin, cruel slit. He pushed the newcomer aside, opened the door of the apartment opposite, went in, and slammed it after him.

The man who assisted him to rise was dark and immaculately dressed.

"I judge Uncle James has been exercising," he murmured before he took the next flight of stairs.

On the door of apartment 12 was a legend in Old English engraved on a calling card. It said:

James Cunningham

The visitor pushed the electric bell. Cunningham opened to him.

"Good-evening, Uncle," the younger man said. "Your elevator is not running, So I walked up. On the way I met a man going down. He seemed rather in a hurry."

"A cheap blackmailer trying to hold me up. I threw him out."

"Thought he looked put out," answered the younger man, smiling politely. "I see you still believe in applying direct energy to difficulties."

"I do. That's why I sent for you." The promoter's cold eyes were inscrutable. "Come in and shut the door."

The young man sauntered in. He glanced at his uncle curiously from his sparkling black eyes. What the devil did James, Senior, mean by what he had said? Was there any particular significance in it?

He stroked his small black mustache. "Glad to oblige you any way I can, sir."

"Sit down."

The young Beau Brummel hung up his hat and cane, sank into the easiest chair in the room, and selected a cigarette from a gold-initialed case.

"At your service, sir," he said languidly.

(To be continued.)



Lb68

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Nature's Tragic Comedian

Lightning is one of Nature's practical jokers, and there is no limit to the dramatic tricks that it will play.

During a recent thunderstorm a woman raised her arm to close a window. There was a blinding flash of light, and, although no injury resulted to the woman, her gold slave bangle disappeared!

Not long ago, in Natal, a man was discovered tied in knots by lightning. One of his legs was intertwined with his arms, while the other leg was twisted round his neck. The man recovered and the limbs straightened out.

In Norwich lightning cut half an inch off the rim of an inverted tumbler on a table and left the tumbler sitting as it was; it was done so neatly that the glass might have been cut by a diamond. The electricity also set the hands on the dial of the clock four hours in advance of the true time without stopping the clock.

Lightning played a dramatic part during a meeting held by a provincial preacher, who had just asked his audience: "If lightning should strike this tent to-night, how many would be ready for it?" There was then a flash of lightning which killed two men on the platform, injured the preacher dangerously, and knocked down a number of the listeners.

In South Africa once several natives were cowering in a kraal during a severe thunderstorm when one man began to chaff others about their fears, and said he would show them that no one need be afraid. If he stood in front of a door and blew two blasts on his horn, said this modern Ajax, nothing could injure him. So he seized the horn and, standing in the doorway, blew a long blast. The echo had not died away when a lightning flash struck him dead! None of the other men was touched.

A grim discovery was made on the banks of the Mississippi river after a terrible storm. Two small boys had set off to the river with a dog which they intended to drown. Lightning struck these youths, and when their lifeless bodies were found the dog, uninjured, was found standing guard over them.

Perhaps the most comical part ever played by lightning was that of cook. A much-laden apple tree was struck by lightning during the night. Next morning, when the owner inspected the tree, he found that all the apples had been cooked to a turn, and were all ready for breakfast!

During a storm in Texas two Negroes and two Mexicans were sitting on a bench. A bolt of lightning struck one of the Negroes, passed over the Mexican between them, and struck the other Negro, killing both instantly.

A blind man was being led by a horse along a country lane when a flash of lightning struck both man and beast. The sightless man regained his vision, but the horse was blinded.

Hay Fever.

It was an Englishman, a Dr. Bostock, that first described about a hundred years ago an affection marked by sneezing, profuse watery discharge from the nose and conjunctivitis and recurring at about the same time each year and always in the haying season. Because of its seasonal occurrence he called the affection hay fever. Since that time we have learned that a similar annual visitation may come to different people at different periods of the summer, to some early, to some late, and not in all cases does it coincide with haying. But the name has been popularized and will probably remain.

Hay fever, like many of the cases of asthma, is owing to what is called "Protein idiosyncrasy," though the protein is of vegetable origin, whereas in asthma it is more frequently of animal origin. The malady is caused by the pollen of certain grasses and weeds; some persons are susceptible to the pollen of one species of plant; some are susceptible to the pollen of others. The spring variety of hay fever, often called rost cold, is owing to the pollen of various grasses or grains, often rye. The more common late summer form is caused by the wind-blown pollen of numerous weeds, most frequently ragweed and goldenrod.

The attack begins with a tickling in the nose, followed in a day or two by violent paroxysms of sneezing and a profuse watery discharge. At the same time the eyes water, often itch intolerably and are sensitive to light. There is itching also in the roof of the mouth and at the sides of the throat. After the trouble has lasted for some time a troublesome cough or, what is worse, asthma may follow. The attack can be prevented if the sufferer finds refuge in a place where "his particular variety' 'of pollen is not present.

The specific treatment is much like that of asthma. Tests are made with extracts of the various pollens, and when the special offender is discovered a vaccine is made from it and injected in small doses so as to produce immunity. In some cases brilliant cures are thus effected, but in other cases the vaccine has failed, possibly because the patient was sensitive to more than one variety of pollen.

The great prizes of life are for the courageous, the dauntless, the self-confident. The timid, hesitating vacilating man listens to his doubts and fears, stops to make up his mind ,and the opportunity has passed beyond his reach. Courage and self-confidence are the greatest salesmen in the world. Fear and timidity are the poorest.

Planet Uranus Has Strangest of Skies.

The distance to the stars is so vast that you could not see any appreciable change in their positions, even if you were to go to the furthest planet. They lie around the solar system like a shell, with this little family of worlds in the centre, and the vast empty blackness of space about in all directions.

But while the appearance of the stars as a whole is unchangeable throughout the solar system, the way they set in the sky varies from planet to planet. On Mars the skies revolve much as they do on earth. On Jupiter they seem to wheel in a dizzy whirl, for this great globe turns more than twice as rapidly as the earth. Jupiter's pole star is one of the stars of Draco, and not our familiar North Star.

The sky has the strangest appearance of all on Uranus. This distant globe lies over on its side as it spins. Its north pole points to a spot near the bright red star Aldebaran. For Uranus, Aldebran is the north star, a flaming cynosure indeed.

Uranus differs from all the planets inside its orbit. Saturn, Jupiter, Mars, and the earth and moon rotate in the direction of their revolution. That is, from west to east. This is what makes our sky seem to turn backward, from east to west. Uranus rotates backward, from east to west, and consequently the skies there turn from west to east. If you could go there you would see the heavenly bodies coming up where your earthly experience had taught you that they should set, and they would set where you might expect to see them rise.

Uranus rotates on its axis much faster than the earth. One day here is twenty-four hours long, but on Uranus it is only fifteen. Eight of our hours, our usual working day, would be greater than half of a Uranian day.

Uranus's axis is tilted 84 degees to the plane of its orbit, while the earth's is inclined only 23½ degrees. In consequence, seasonal variations are pronounced on Uranus.

A world's temperature is usually dependent on its own constitution, but its sunshine depends wholly on how it is placed in its orbit. There are two zones on Uranus that might be compared to our own frigid or Arctic and Antarctic caps.

On earth these icy caps extend 23½ degrees from the pole, and in them it is six months or more day, and six months night. On Uranus these zones are each of 84 degrees radius, and extend almost to the equator. This means that as the planet pursues one of its huge eighty-six-year-long years about the sun, half the world will be shrouded in unbroken gloom, while the other side will have daylight without break.

The largest pyramid—that of Cheops of the Gizeh group—contains 89,000,000 cubic feet of masonry, is 451 feet high, and the total weight of the stone has been estimated at over 6,000,000 tons.

Old Glostershire.

The lanes of Glostershire are sweet
With hawthorn bloom to-day;
The larks are nesting in the wheat
Where Severn winds her way
And ancient men are whetting scythes
Ere comes the time of hay.
Oh, Glostershire and Canada are many miles apart,
But the old songs of Glostershire are singing in my heart

The hills of Glostershire are white
With sheep now it is May;
Where gleamed the Legion's armour bright.
The Cotswold yearlings play,
And daisy-spangled is the sward
Above the Roman way.
'Tween Glostershire and Canada vast waters rise and fall,
But a cuckoo calls at sundown its old familiar call

Great ships come into Gloster town
And safe at anchor lie,
And little boats with sails of brown;
And seagulls wheel and cry
Around the spires of Glostershire
When wind and wave are high.
O Glostershire in Canada thy children think of thee,
And heart to heart is calling across the northern sea.

How Hiawatha Made His Fires.

Did it ever occur to you that fire making is a comparatively modern art—that is, modern compared with the existence of man on this globe?

Old, old legends, handed down from the dim and distant past, tell of a time when man had no fire. He lived and roamed and ate his food just as the other animals of the forests and plains did. Then some one discovered the value of fire as a means of keeping warm, fighting enemies and later cooking food. And a new era of human life was opened up.

But at that time fire had to be taken from Nature—from volcanoes, lightning and at a few spots possibly from flaming crevices in the rocks. Once started, the flame or coals had to be carried and kept alive year after year if this great boon to human life was to be spread any great distance from its original source. This had a strong tendency to cause people to come together in groups or communities, so as to be able the better to keep the fire coals alive.

It was countless ages after this that man first learned how to make fire. This was a great step forward and was probably the most important invention of that age. It released man from the necessity of living in villages, and again he started to wander. Perhaps it was at that time that he first emigrated to continents and islands where there were no active volcanoes and no known sources of fire.

The fire-making apparatus of the American Indian when the white man first arrived did not differ very much from that found in other parts of the world. When Hiawatha wanted to make a fire he first found a piece of dry loose-fibred wood and some bits of soft, papery, inner bark of some tree, such as the willow or the birch. Then by rapidly whirling between his palms a hard, pointed stick pressed into a hole in the softer stick, and having the tender bark close in touch, enough friction was created to finally bring forth a glow which could be blown into a flame.

This was a hard job and some tribes developed an improvement on this apparatus. Instead of twirling the stick between the psalms, a bow with a loose string was used. By taking one or two turns of the string around the shaft of the fire stick, the bow could be made to whirl the stick very rapidly when moved back and forth.

So, when you thoughtlessly strike a match or two and get a burst of flame without effort, pause to think of the tremendous strides we have made in the development of science since the days of the fire stick and the fire bow.

Safety First or Never.

While so much is being said about safety rules for factories, mines, street crossings in the cities, on children's playgrounds, etc., why isn't it a good time for farmers to consider accident prevention?

Every summer the newspapers report accidents caused by farm machinery which has struck stumps or boulders in fields that are being plowed, or cultivated, or cropped. A farmer living near me almost lost a leg when his mower guards caught on a low, hidden stump in the grass. An artery was severed and he had a narrow escape.

Of course, the stump should have been marked in the early spring before the grass became high enough to hide it. Better still, it should have been blasted out and got rid of forever.

Last summer an elderly man was killed by being thrown off his binder against a transmission chain which caught his clothing and drew him into the machine. The accident was caused by a boulder against which the binder struck. After the accident the field was cleared of stones. F. A. H.

Her Eccentricity.

"Odd creature, isn't she?"

"Oh, terribly so! Why, she owns right up that the reason they haven't a motor car is because they cannot afford it!"



Not the Place for Them.

Niece: That picture gallery would be so much more interesting if there were some marines present.

Old Aunt: But, my dear, a museum is not a ship!

You Can Learn More

from a teapot test of

"SALADA" TEA

H263

Than we can tell you in a page of advertisement

TRY IT TO-DAY

Woman's Interests

WHEN SWEET CORN IS RIPE.

The housewife who can go into her garden and pull a dozen ears of ripe, succulent sweet corn, bring her spoils directly into the kitchen and in less time than it takes to tell the story have the delectable, tempting ears in the kettle, boiling for dinner, is indeed fortunate, for there is no other vegetable I have yet met which responds so delightfully to quick preparation after its gathering.

Never pile the ears one on the other, if it must be kept for any length of time, for this induces fermentation, which, while not noticeable perhaps when the corn is cooked, has the effect of changing the sugar and making the corn insipid and flavorless. Do not husk it, either, until ready to cook, for the husks help in retaining the sweetness. If the ears must be kept overnight place them in a cold cellar or in the refrigerator, carefully spread over a large surface so that they do not touch one another.

Roast corn is so good and makes such a tempting delicious picnic dinner that it must be given first consideration. Freshly gathered roasting ears are, of course, a first essential; the next is a good wood fire, which, when burned out, leaves a plentiful supply of ashes. Husk the corn down to the last layer, then spread this open slightly and remove the silk; now wrap the husk about the ears again, then bury in hot wood ashes, taking care that there are at least two inches of ashes beneath and one inch over them. Of course, the first must have burned out before the corn is cooked. Leave for fifteen minutes while other preparations are made, then remove from the ashes, brush well, peel off the husks, paint with plenty of melted butter and powder with salt.

To be perfect, sweet corn should be boiled in the husks, for this method would preserve all its sweetness, but, as it would entail the removal of the silk from steaming hot ears, the corn is usually husked and silked before it is cooked.

To insure tenderness and sweetness, husk and silk the corn, then place it, a few ears at a time, in a large kettle of rapidly boiling water to which you have added a cupful or two of milk and a tablespoonful or more of sugar. Never add salt to the water in which corn is cooked. There should be just enough milk to make the water cloudy.

As to the time of boiling, cooks differ, and this is only reasonable, for the corn itself differs in quality and age. Young corn, freshly pulled, has been cooked perfectly in five minutes; as it becomes more mature it will require from eight to ten minutes, but if a longer time than twelve minutes is required then the corn is really too old for the table. As soon as it is tender remove at once from the boiling water. Drain well and place on a napkin, folding the ends over it to keep the steam from escaping, and send at once to the table.

FRECKLES, SUNBURN AND TAN.

Those of our readers who wish to use ammoniated mercury for freckles will be able to obtain it in ointment form from any well-stocked drug store, if you ask for ammoniated mercury ointment, U. S. P. Apply a small quantity of the ointment at night, rubbing it in quickly, then dust with a good talcum powder. If after a few applications the skin should burn and itch, omit the ointment for a while and use the talcum powder alone. The ointment causes the skin to peel and the freckles come off with the peeling of the skin, returning when the new skin is exposed to the sun. Other remedies for the removal of freckles are buttermilk, applied two or three times a day, or applications of glycerine and lemon-juice, equal parts. Still another remedy calls for one ounce of lemon-juice and half a dram each of powdered borax and sugar. Mix well, put into a glass jar or bottle and allow to stand for several days; apply several times daily with a camel's-hair brush.

As freckles are likely to follow exposure to both wind and sun, it is well to guard against exposure. A broad-brimmed hat will afford protection against the sun's rays, a veil protects against both sun and wind. Still another method is to apply a good lotion or cream and cover this with powder. Even a thin coating of cream and powder will help.

The same precautions may be used against tan and sunburn. The following lotion is recommended for the girl who tans: Rosewater, one pint; pulverized borax, one-half ounce; lemon juice (strained), one ounce. Use lotion freely after being exposed to the sun.

A remedy recommended for both tan and freckles consists of rosewater, six ounces, glycerine, one-half ounce; bitter almond water, two and one-half drams; tincture of benzoin, two and one-half drams; borax, one and one-half drams. Rub the borax and glycerine together, gradually adding the rose and almond waters, then add the benzoin and mix well. Apply night and morning.

Another lotion for sunburn requires glycerine, one ounce; spirits of camphor, one ounce; boiled water, four ounces. Apply several times a day and at night.

A lotion which is said to whiten the skin consists of equal parts of spirits of camphor, lemon-juice and boiled water. Apply at night and several times during the day. This preparation can be used on the throat and neck as well as upon the face.

If the neck and throat are sallow naturally, nothing will bleach them. Nor is it advisable to try such a course. The olive-skinned girl would present a weird appearance with her brunette tinted face and a snow white throat and chest. Dark complexions can not be made fair, but the skin may be so treated that it will take on the smoothness and clearness of texture for which the early Greeks were noted. Every coloring has its own charm, appealing to various tastes. The texture and condition of the skin are highly important, for either blonde or brunette.



A PRETTY PLAY SUIT.

4375. Percale in a neat pattern of blue and white with bandings of blue chambrey, was used for this model. It is also pleasing in cretonne, damask or linen.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 4-year size requires 2¼ yards of 36-inch material. A very attractive development of this would be mustard colored crepe, with blue and brown cross stitching.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 15c in silver or stamps, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Ignorance.

The doctor was calling on old Mrs. Canny. She was not very ill, but she always had some question to ask the doctor that had nothing to do with her own case.

"Doctor," she said on this occasion, "can you tell me why it is that some people are born dumb?"

The doctor thought for a moment.

"Why — hem! — certainly," he replied; "it is owing to the fact that they come into the world without the faculty of speech."

The old lady gazed at him in admiration

"There, now," she remarked. "Now just see what it means to have had a physic education. I asked Thomas more than a hundred times why it was, and all he could say was, 'Cause they is.'"



The Up-to-Date Store.

Department Store Manager: Why are our customers leaving us so fast?

Floorwalker: Our rival has installed a shooting range for the ladies and is giving prizes for the best shots.



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It's like a voice you have known,
You see it in some distant place
And rush and claim it as your own.
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Has bridged the long and dreary miles,
And with it you can settle down
Among familiar tears and smiles.

It speaks of every friend you know,
It tells of scenes you yearn to see;
It bring back joys of long ago
And tells of joys that are to be.
And as you run its columns o'er,
Your yesterdays come trooping back,
You fancy you are home once more,
And golden seem the letters back.

Its speech is one you understand,
It tells of grief you cannot share,
It brings you in that distant land
Glad messages to banish care.
There, among scenes and faces strange.
The old paper seems to be
The faithful friend that doesn't change,
A friend that you are glad to see.

I know not just what heaven is like,
Nor just what joys beyond life's tide
Await for men, when death shall strike
And I shall reach the other side.
But this I know, when I am gone,
To dwell in realms divinely fair,
My soul will yearn to look upon
The old home paper over there.

Financial Wizards

Financial wizards rise at times, and cry in accents sweet, "Oh, easy marks, bring us your dimes, and land in velvet street! We'll pay you ninety nine per cent on all the coin you bring; with such returns, it's evident, you soon must dance and sing." The easy marks in eager ranks, to Wizard calls respond, and draw their money from the banks, and cash the Victory bond; oh every kopeck they can scrape they promptly, gladly ship; no hoarded coins of theirs escape the Wizard's master grip. "Ods leath," the prudent bankers say, "why ship the good long green? Why send the shining scads away to guys you've never seen? We'll show you how you may invest in safety all your own; why strip, we ask your treasure chest, to back some fake unknown?" "You only pay some five per cent," the easy marks reply; "on sudden riches we are bent, and that's the reason why." And then some day we read once more of how some Wizard failed, his millions blown, while round his door the saddened victims wailed. "At last," we sigh, "the easy masks have learned their lesson dire; hereafter they will shun the sharks, as burned kids shun the fire." But when tomorrow's wizard tells of fortunes swiftly made, the easy masks, all wearing bells will to his door parade.—Walt Mason

A poetess from the city, who was spending holidays in the country, puts her impressions in this poetic strain: "Give me the bonnie country, with its stretch of wide green fields, with its hills and vales and forests and the joy that natnre yields. Give me the honest farmer, with his toil-worn hardened hand, with his faith in God, the Father, he's the king of all the land! Give me the country's freedom, with the country's constant charm, charm of sky and hill and river, free from city's false alarm."

An airplane flying night and day at 200 miles per hour would reach the sun in fifty-two years. The impossibility of getting there and back in a lifetime will prevent the round trip from becoming popular, observes the Montreal Gazette.

Here's To The Woman

When I was first married. I staked all my cash
On a racer in Steel, but it slipped!
And of every red cent I had put on the thing
I found myself beautifully stripped.
I told my wife Joan, and expected she'd groan,
But instead of a fuss or a bother,
She gave me a hug, and said, "Never mind dear,
So long as we still have each other."

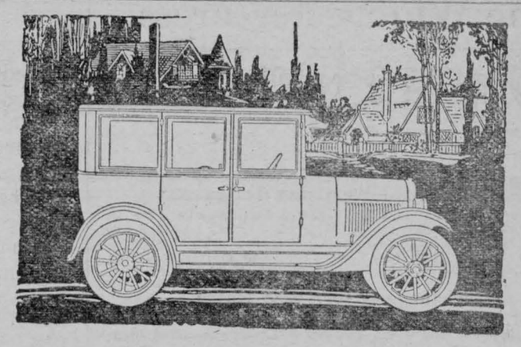
I worked and I prospered and one day grew rich,
And showered much wealth on my Joan,
And I proudly boasted of houses and cars,
And the fact that I'd earned them alone.
But wifie would chide me, as sitting beside me,
I'd ask, "What is troubling you mother?"
She'd answer, "Why, dear, wealth and fame are small things,
Compared to our having each other."

Oh, here's to the woman, who, through thick, and thin,
Will stick to her crusty old man.
Who'll gently abide him, and lovingly guide him.
And bravely help out when she can,
Who never will bicker, whose faith does not flicker.
I'd not change her kind for another.
The woman who cares not for trouble or woe,
So long as "we still have each other."
—C. A. Chills.

Who will Qualify?

The Editor of the Press would like to take a couple of weeks holidays this summer, but he does not wish to miss an issue of his paper. We are looking about for someone to "help out" during our absence. The qualificatoins for the position, which doesn't carry any pay, is that we want a man who can read, write and argue politics, and at time be religious, funny, scientific, and historial at will, write to please everybody, know everything without asking or being told, say something nice about everything and everybody, and get the paper out in time. Incidentally, we might mention that on press day you will be required to be in the office at 6 a. m. help make up forms, help mail the papers, and never at any time lose your temper. If a person comes in to just get a sample copy of the paper to look it over, and if it pleases them, they may buy one next week, keep a pleasant look and appear cheerful. That is part of the business. If any one comes in to find fault with something you have published, just smooth it over the best way you can, and send them away happy. Applicants will please call in person

The following "prose poem" is not original but the moral it points makes it worth a place in the editorial column: "I shot an arrow into the air: it fell in the distance, I know not where, till a neighbor said it killed his calf, and I had to pay him six and a half. I bought some poison to slay some rats, and a neighbor swore it killed his cats; and rather than argue across the fence, I paid him four dollars and fifty cents. One night I sat sailing a toy ballon, and hoped it would soar till it reached the moon; but the candle fell on the farmer's straw and he said I must settle or to the law. And that is the way with the random shot; it never hits the proper spot; and the joke you spring that you think so smart; may leave a wound in some fellow's heart."



The Economic Value of a Chevrolet

IN the business, professional and family life of Canadians, the automobile has proven an important economic factor.

No other means of transportation is so rapid, so flexible, so economical.

In business the savings effected are readily counted in actual dollars and cents. In the professions, money, time and often human life are saved. In the family, the benefits, no less real, come in the form of health-giving pleasures and relaxation. Your friends are brought closer—distance is eliminated.

To enjoy these benefits and effect these savings, you must have a quality car, low in first cost and economical in upkeep.

Chevrolet is the world's lowest-priced, fully-equipped automobile. It is strongly built for Canadian conditions and is the most economical car in the world to operate.

B1816

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

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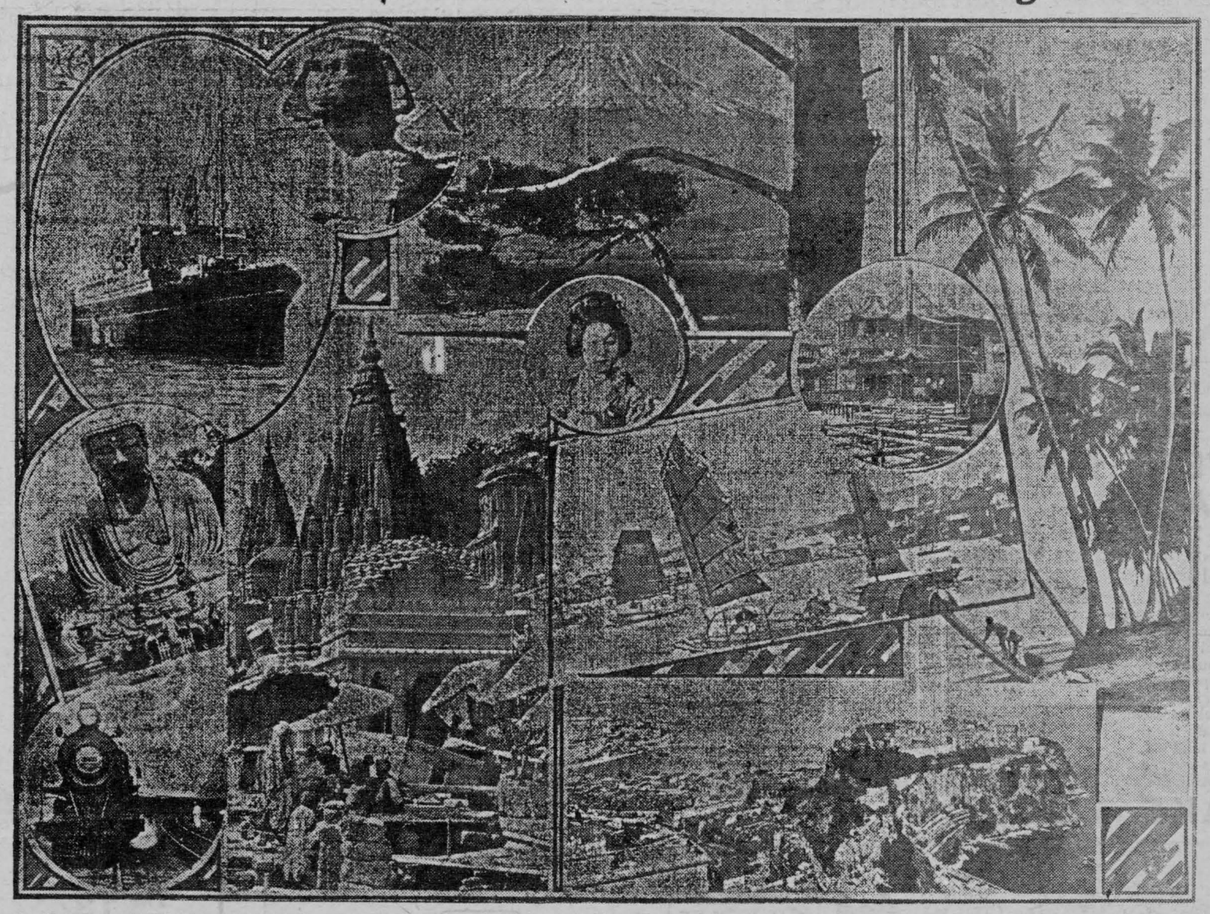
Neptune Holds Court on a Famous Canadian Ship

A REMARKABLE photograph of the ceremonies that took place when the Canadian Pacific steamer "Empress of France" crossed the line on her recent "round-the-world" tour. Neptune accompanied by his royal barber, and other officials came aboard in the early morning and duly initiated those who were crossing the line for the first time. His Majesty's stay on board was short, but the same cannot be said of the little god Cupid. He came on board early and stayed until the end of the trip, as may be gathered from the fact that out of a total of 800 passengers on that famous 30,000 mile cruise, no less than forty came to the end of the trip as engaged couples.

Palatial Canadian Pacific Liner To Go On Big Cruise



In the upper left-hand corner is shown the Canadian Pacific palatial liner Empress of Canada, which will make the cruise of the world this winter and early spring. Other scenes depicted are some of the features that will be shown the travellers as they sail the seven seas.

The Sphinx is the majesty of the Pyramids of Ghizeh.

Then comes Mount Fujiyama, sacred mountain of Japan.

Nestling under the spreading branch of the tree is a Geisha girl, and on her left is a willow tea house near Shanghai.

Junks and sampans are shown on the Canton river, while palms throw the coast of Ceylon into shadow.

Immediately over the Canadian Pacific locomotive is shown the Daibutsu of Kamakura, better known here as Buddha.

The gates of Benares, with countless minarets in the distance, will offer age-old lore for visitors, and the lower right-hand picture is of Monte Carlo, with the greatest casino in the world.

THE famous cruise of the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Canada, posted for this coming winter, is attracting much attention not only in Canada but in the United States and Mexico. The big 21,500 ton liner is especially adapted to world cruising and having won the speed record of the Pacific, the company has chosen this boat to be the flagship of cruisers for the winter months.

The circumnavigators on the Empress of Canada will return laden with the rich experience and mental treasures gathered from vision of eighteen different countries and contact with the costumes, crafts and civilizations of fifty different races. It will be a tour to ports of a thousand romances, unfolding the pageant of the world from the cultured west to the barbaric splendor of the east. Shrines, mosques, temples, cathedrals, palaces, and the sacred treasures of the fabled Orient will be revealed to the gaze of these fortunate voyageurs.

Leaving New York at a time when the inclement weather drives those who can afford to escape to more equable climes, the Empress of Canada will call at Bermuda, the island of mountains thrown up as high as six thousand feet above the sea by volcanic action from the still unfathomed ocean bed.

TO VISIT WEST.

Gibraltar, reached on the morning of the twelfth day out, stands on guard like a rock-mounted policeman on an ocean trail. This famous fortress of the British Empire was originally named after a Moorish invader of the eighth century, whose castle still remains. Known to the ancients as one of the pillars of Hercules, it was formerly considered as the western extremity of the world.

Already from the Straits of Gibraltar the ragged purple and green and orange and blue of the Atlas mountains has cast the spell of Africa upon the voyager, and now at early morning of the fourteenth day the ship casts anchor in the harbor of Algiers, facing the ivory terraces and minarets of a still half-Arabian city.

Across the Mediterranean the ship now turns to Monaco, the high-stepping principality on the south-eastern coast of France, at which all the Puritan world shakes its finger. Within its tiny area more fortunes fields of Europe. The tables at the Monte Carlo casino are forbidden to the twenty thousand local inhabitants who, however, have the sonsolation of being exempt from taxes.

Naples is the next port of call, the largest, busiest and most populous port in Italy. Here opportunity is given to see the chief points of interest in the city and to visit Pompeii.

Port Said and then Cairo and while the boat proceeds to Suez the passengers will be given four days in the land of the Pharaohs.

BRITISH OUTPOSTS.

From there, the visitors move on down the Red Sea, past Aden, another British outpost and on across the Indian ocean to one of the greatest ports in the world, Bombay. A stay of a week has been allowed for this port, and many trips inland have been arranged.

After leaving Bombay the passengers will know where they are going as several hundred miles out from the shores of Ceylon, the heavily scented and spicy breezes indicate the longitude and latitude of the big liner. Three days are booked for this port.

The trip to Rangoon, the greatest south of Asia, is also one of interest

Singapore, the busy capital of the Malay states, is the next port of call and Britishers on the trip will be shown the foundation of the new naval base which is to be built there soon.

OVER EQUATOR.

Crossing the equator the Empress of Canada will then go to Batavia, the capital of the Dutch East Indies.

With her nose turned north the liner will steam for Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, and one of the greatest educational centres in the world. Money bylaws for schools are always passed in this insular settlement.

From Manila the travellers will be taken to Hong Kong, Canton, Macao and then to Shanghai, and special arrangements have been made to see China as China is.

The next port of call will be in Japan, where all the leading ports will be visited and the Japanese Government is making preparations to demonstrate to the visitors that Japan is a friendly little nation.

From Japan the liner will go to Honolulu and on May 24 will terminate her cruise at Vancouver, the

The Winchester Press.

Subscription Rates

$1.50 per year, strictly in advance to any address in Canada. $2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

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."

Classified Advertising Rates

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Thursday, August 9, 1923

Death of President Harding

The hearts of the Canadian people were touched, and a general sorrow was felt when the sad news was flashed around the world on Friday morning last that the President of the United States, Warren Harding, had suddenly passed away while at the hotel in San Franscisco, California. The tie of frisndship, of commercial and social intercourse, that so happily exists between the peoples of Canada and the United States has made their sorrow our sorrow, their loss our loss. No President of the great American Nation has ever done more to promote, encourage and cement that kindly relationship between the two countries than the late President Harding. He was the first President of the United States to visit Canada in an official way, and singular it is that his last great speech, a speech breathing friendship, kindness, and true neighborly feeling, was delivered at Vancouver, B. C.

Among the last public utterances of President Harding was the following, spoken to a Canadian audience at Vancouver. He said, "I rejoice in your advancement and value your friendship. You are not only a neighbor, but a very good neighbor. We think the same thoughts, live the same lives, and cherish the same aspirations of service to each other in times of need." This is surely a neighborly spirit.

Particularly touching was the manner of his passing away. To all appearances he was making a good recovery from an attack of illness, and was quietly sitting in his guest room at the hotel while his faithful and devoted wife read to him the newspaper. It was just after a comment on what was being read, when he gave a slight shiver and was gone.

President Harding was a good man a kindly man, a religious man. He, like most great men in the United States, rose from the ranks. He was first a printer, then an editor and publisher. Unlike most newspaper men, President Harding became a wealthy man and was eonnected with most of the public enterprises of his home city. His career as a public man was clean and honorable, and his administration during the past two years showed him a wise, cautious and practical statesman.

The Morrison—Drury scrap has been renewed. Drury is a politician. Morrison is the Farmers' Friend, and in the end the farmer's will fare best by following the advise of Morrison, and confine their efforts to the interests of the farmer

Does Advertising Pay?

Successful business firms say that money expended in careful and judicious advertising through the newspapers, is their best and most profitable investment. During the past few days over four thousand large catalogues from a city departmental store were distributed through the Winchester Post Office, at a cost to the firm of not less than $4.000. It seems a large sum for oue small post office distribution, and yet the same firm have been sending catalogues through this same office, not once, but four times a year counting their smaller spring and fall catalogues. It seems a large amount of money for one firm to spend in one community, but there can be no doubt that the investment is a paying one. If it was not, the firm would soon discontinue to do business. A local merchant whose advertising account amounts to two or three hundred dollars in the year thinks himself a generous advertiser, whereas if he spent double or three times the amount, it would prove a better and more profitable investment than the smaller amount. Much money is spent in advertising and the business man who does not look after his advertising regularly, and place before tho public something that will attract their attention, while not exactly wasting his money, is getting a very poor return for it in comparison with the merchant who looks carefully and regularly after his advertsing. Yes, it pays to advertise, and it pays to look carefully after your advertisements. And finally, brethren there is no better known medium for advertising than through the colums of your local newspaper

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The Province of a Nepwsaper

It would be comical, were it not somewhat pathetic, the way newspaper officers are beseiged every day by their friends, urging them to "roast' this and that; to "see to it" that this and that is corrected; to have this and that done in the citv or country; to start this and that kind of movement to correct evils in government. They actually appear to believe that it is the newspaper's business to handle all these affairs. But a self-respecting newspaper, though ready and willing to carry all reasonable responsibility, must remind its readers that they—the people— are the authority upon whom rests the responsibilitv for present state of affairs, local, provincial and national. A self-respecting newspaper tries to report the news of what actually happens, not what it might wish had happened. The relation of such a newspaper to the general public is not always understood. It is the duty of a newspaper to be in a position to support any good act and to criticize any bad act of public policy. This relationship cannot exist where favors are asked and granted. Honesty is the only policy for a newspaper. If objectors do not like the way things are going, they should qualify as voters and then raise cain about it.—Kingston Whig.

There has been much criticism of the manner of the road improving and repairing as seen in this immediate section during the past couple of weeks. The editor of the Press don't pretend to be an authority, and we are quit content to trust the work to the County Road Superintendent. But we do think that more care might be shown when fresh tar is put on the road running through the town, and more consideration shown. The fresh tar was put on, left without covering for a day and even the street crossings so thickly coated that it was impossible for a lady to pass over without ruining her shoes. The tar was tracked into stores and houses, making a nasty mess. Surely a little planing and system would overcome such a nuisance and no harm done.

LIFE BURDENED BY DYSPEPSIA

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

Made From Fruit Juices and Tonics

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

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

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

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

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.

LILLIAN AGNEW
Teacher of Piano
Pupils prepared for Toronto Conservatory of Music Examination if so desired. Terms moderate.
Phone 123 or call at her home
Alexander St.
Winchester, Ont.

"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.
Apply C. Timmins or Phone 26

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

The Super-Salesman

—Long Distance

"In one afternoon we sold $750,000 worth of bonds by Long Distance telephone" — says a banker.

The telephone has made success democratic. It is the creative force that enables business to rise superior to circumstances and competition, by creating opportunities.

Fearless methods of attacking the problem of sales are bringing proportionate results in other businesses, at minimum costs.

We will gladly compile a report on how the telephone is being successfully used in your business to increase sales.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Notice To Creditors !

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 of The Trustees Act, R. S. O. 1914, Chapter 121, that all persons having claims against the estate of Walter Eli Patterson late of Winchester Springs, in the Township of Winchester, farmer, who died on the thirteenth day of May, 1923, are required to forward or deliver their claims, duly proven, to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors on or before the twenty fifth day of August, 1923. And notice is further given that after the said date the Executors will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to such claims as they shall then have had notice.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 23rd. of July, 1 923.

Wesley Patterson, and James Cardwell, Executors.

W. J CASS, Winchester, Ont., Solicitor for Executors.
12-14

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

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

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

JAMES P. DOWSER,
AUCTIONEER
Metcalfe, - - Ontario
Licensed for the Counties of Stormont, Glengarry, Dundas, Carleton and Russell.
All sales promptly attended to.
TERMS RIGHT.
Telephone Metcalfe 143

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TIME TABLE
WESTBOUND
No. 23—11.38 p.m. flag for passengers from Montreal and to and beyondSharbot Lake
No. 35—10.07 a.m. stop except Sunday.
No. 29—6.38 p.m. stop. " "
EASTBOUND
No. 24—5.05 a.m. flag for Passengers to Montreal and from Shorbot Lake and Points beyond.
No. 30—7.55 a.m. stop.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. stop.
F. W. BOYES, Agent.

Holly Rebekah Lodge
NO. 116
Meets First and Third Friday in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8 p.m.
Nora Elliott, N G. Winnifred Suffel, Rec.-Sec

Now Open In The
Old Laflamme Store
Opposite Town Hall
WHEELER
The Baker
Nut Crust Bread
Cakes and Pastry
Candy, Confectionery
Wheeler, the Baker.

ATTENTION !
Issuer of Automobile and Truck Licenses, Cards and Markers on hand, also Drivers Licenses obtained here. Boots & Shoes repaired as good as new. Scissors, Knives & Skates ground. Perfect Satisfaction. Prices Right,
WM. WORKMAN
Main St. East, Winchester, Ont

THE BIG STORE

Men's Sweater Coats
A line of Fine Pure Wool Sweater Coats in good colors. Just the thing for evening wear and very suitable for wearing under a heavier coat when the cold weather comes on. 100% pure wool. Each $3.50

Hosiery Special
10 dozen Women's Block Radium Hose, plain and ribbed, regular price $1.00 for 79c

Crockery Room
White Stone Cups and Saucers, $2.50 doz.
White Stone Cups only, $1.80 doz.
Clover Leaf Cups and Saucers, $2.90 a doz.
Clover Leaf Cups, only $1.90 per dozen.

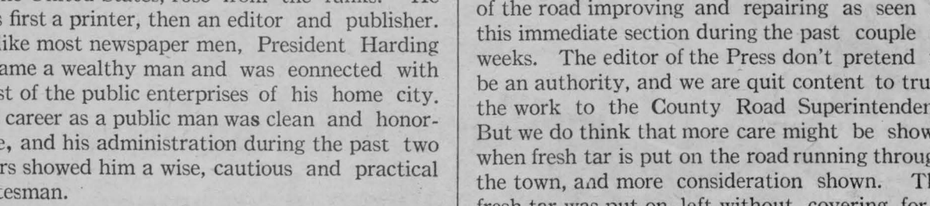
A. Sweet & Co.
Winchester, Ont.

FISHER'S MEAT MARKET.
CHOICEST BEEF, PORK VEAL & LAMB.
Choice Smoked Roll Breakfast & Windsor Bacon
Picnic Hams, 20c lb.
Finest Bolonga and Fresh Sausage
Fresh Fish Every Friday.
Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55
W. J. FISHER
Winchester - - - - Ontario.

Tile & Cement
Tile for all kinds of draining. A full line of all sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 24 and 30 inch always in stock. We deliver in full load lots, at our list prices anywhere within 15 miles. A stock of fresh Cement always on hand. Special prices in quantities. We will be glad to have your inquiry.
A. W. BEACH
Winchester - - - Ontario.

EVERY MONTH MANY WOMEN
Take ZUTOO Tablets and are free of the Griping Pain and Sick Headaches.
Read what Mrs. Wright says: "I received your sample of Zutoo Tablets, and took them for severe pain (monthly) and headache. At the end of 30 minutes, I was entirely free of pain and experienced no more throughout the period. I suffer a great deal at these times and feel grateful that I have a remedy which affords quick relief. Every woman in the land should know about Zutoo Tablets and what they will do."
Mrs. ALLEN WRIGHT, Fulford, Que.
TAKE ZUTOO

GETTING READY FOR SCHOOL
We have just opened up our School Supplies for the new term which begins next month. Why not make you selection now and be ready. Don't wait untill tne last minute, and find that the supply has run out.
We continue our discount on Fancy China. Come in and look it over.
The Book Store. A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester.



FAIR WEEK
WINCHESTER,
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, - SEPT. 4 & 5,
Dundas County's Best and Biggest Fall Fair. Get a Prize List and see the
Splendid List of Special Prizes
Special Attractions. Two Night Entertainments.

The New HOOVER Makes Hard Work *Easy!*



In a few minutes each day, it will keep your rugs free from the dust and dirt that blows in through opened windows.
Dirt doesn't accumulate. You need have no "cleaning days" with The Hoover. It *keeps* rugs clean and makes hard work *easy.*
See the New Hoover today
Same Easy Terms
T. O. VanBridger, Supt.
Winchester H-Electric System

50,000 *Harvesters Wanted!*
TRAVEL
CANADIAN PACIFIC
$15 TO WINNIPEG
Plus ½c per mile beyond
Going Dates:—August 13 & 22, 1923
From all Stations in the Province of Ontario, Toronto, Sudbury and East, also from Stations in the Province of Quebec, West of Dalhousie Mills, Rigaud and Lachute.
FARE RETURNING: ½c per mile to Winnipeg plus $20 to starting point.
Tickets: good on regular trains, also on
SPECIAL TRAINS LEAVING:—
Ottawa at 1.00 p. m., Aug. 13th and 22nd
Smiths Falls at 1.00 p. m., Aug. 13th and 22nd
Convertible (berth) colonist cars. Special cars for women and families. Lunch cars on special trains—foods and refreshments at reasonable prices.
No matter if your final destination is not a point on Canadian Pacific, purchase your harvesters' tickets to Winnipeg via Canadian Pacific,
T. W. BOYES, Winchester, Ont.

Morewood

Miss Ellice Smith left last week to spend her vacation with friends in Western Ontario.

Many from here attended the Morrisburg fair last week.

Miss Olive Bogart and Mr. John Craik of Ottawa spent the week end at the former's home here.

Mrs. Jennie Moore of Toyes Hill is spending the week with her niece Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Mr. Robert Andrews arrived home from Western Ontario Friday. Robert intends teaching in Ottawa after the vacation.

Rev. Brown of Chesterville and Rev. Cooke exchanged pulpits Sunday evening.

Messrs. Emmerson Swerdfewer and Walter York of Ottawa were week end guests at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

The Rev. McFarlane of Cornwall will conduct the Anniversary services in the Methodist church both morning and evenning on Sunday Aug. 12th. Rev. Cooke will conduct the work in Cornwall.

Mrs. Isobell Fraser and Mrs. Pearl Fraser and son Kenneth of Russell spent a few days the guests of Mr. Thomas Faulkner.

Mrs Cunningham of Chesterville visited her sister Mrs. Meyers last week.

Miss Nelda Coulthart is spending the week with her aunt in Chesterville.

A joint meeting of the Missionary Society and Mission Band of the Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. R. Rainey on Thursday. During the meeting Mrs. Colin Cheney was made a Life member of the Missionary Society.

Miss Eva McConnell spent the week with friends at Mountain.

The Misses Marion McLean and Florence Cherry of Brockville spent last week with the former's sister Mrs. Walter Carlyle.

Rev. and Mrs. McMahon of Duncrom are spending their holidays with the latter's fathers Mr. A. J. Martin.

Rev. and Mrs. S. H. Cooke spent Thursday at Ottawa.

Mrs. Bruce McIntosh of Dundela spent last week with her father Mr. J.H. Loughridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and family of Winchester were Sunday visitors of Mr. Fred Farmiloe.

Mrs. Heberlee is a guest for the week of her daughter Mrs. Mark Marcellus of Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnott and daughter and Mr. Arnott's mother of Harmony were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart.

Mr Frank Gardner of Vanleek Hill visited at Mr. Thomas Coulthart's and with his brother Mr Sidney Gardner of North Winchester during last week. He left for home Monday accompanied by his brother who will remain at the Hill for the week.

We are glad to announce that Mr. J.H. Loughridge is slowly recovering from his severe illness.

Mrs. Samuel Prosser and son, Howard. Mrs. Daniel Gordon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gordon and family all of Kemptville were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Gordon.

Mr. Wilburn Marcellus and daughter Mariam are visiting Winchester friends this week.

Mr. Wilburn Marcellus and son Morton and the Misses Bell and Laura Moffatt were Sunday guests of Dunbar friends.

South Mountain

Mrs. Angus Coons and Mrs. Geo. Coons and little Elsie of Winchester were guests Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd.

Mr. E. J. Bishop of Kemptville was in town Saturday on business.

Mrs. H. Cooper spent the latter part of the week at Winchester.

Mr. Thos. and Mrs. John Beggs, of Heckston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ennis last Saturday.

Miss Annie Boyd is visiting her friend Miss Cora Grey of Brockville.

Messrs R. W. and Lorne Boyd were down to Winchester Saturday.

Messrs. James Scott and A. McCrae were into Ottawa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Crowder and Miss Wilhelmine motored to Bedell last Saturday evening and met Mr. and Mrs. Clare Murdock and children, of Ottawa. They all spent Sunday at Algonquin with their sister.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Lattimore Sunday, Aug., 5th 1923, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jas. Ellis and son Clifford accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Robinson motored to Aultsville last Wednesday.

Mr. Ambros Hess accompanied by Miss Elia Croggie of Carleton Place spent the week end with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Hess.

Miss Laura Richardson of Ottawa is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright accompanied by Mr. Clifford Berry and Miss Mary Moulton, were up to Kemptville Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ennis of Shanley were callers in town Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart of Ottawa spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt and sons of Hyndman, were guests one day last week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong.

Miss Atkins of Toronto, has been the guest recently of Mrs. Wm. Mnotgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Berry were Sunday guests of Cardinal friends.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hess on Suuday were, Mr and Mrs. G. Haley, Mr. Lynman Hess of Carleton Place and Mr. and Mrs. J. McCord of Heckston.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Lannin on Saturday, Aug. 4th, 1923, a son.

Toy's Hill Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnston and Mr Heber McIntosh and Mr. and Mr. H. Houlahan spent Sunday at Iroquois.

Miss Mabel McIntosh spent last week with her sister Mrs. Arthur Bell of Brinston

Miss Beatrice Peterson, Mrs Carmi Strader and Miss Wilhelmina Strader left Monday for Adams. N. Y. where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haggerty and family.

Misses Aleitha Coons and Vera Haggerty spent the week end with Misses Claire and Laura Bell of Brinston,

Mrs. Wm. Steele reurned home on Tuesday from Blue Cottage Point Iroqutis

Miss Ella Mae MacLean of Chesterville spent a few days with her sister Mrs. Sterling Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele motored to Morewood on Saturday.

Miss Grace Geggie of Williamsburg spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Peterson and son Arnold spent Monday with friends at Spencerville.

Mrs. Robert Kirkwood is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. Kirkby of Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson and son Dwight and Mr. Clifford Wylie motored to Oxford Mills on Sunday.

Miss E. Droppo of Chesterville has been engaged as teacher for the ensuing year.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R Peterson on Sunday were, Messrs. Amosy Gilman and Everett Peterson of Spencerville, Mr. Thomas Raycroft of San Francisco, Mr. Ira Peterson of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Orson Coleman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Haggerty and family, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Adams of Hulbert, Mrs. Carmi Strader and Miss Wilhelmina Strader of Winchester.

Miss Charlotte Moore is spending a few days with her grandparents at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Levi Casselman of Hainsville spent Monday at her home here.

Messrs. Zernie and Delbert Harper and Misses Delia Harper and Mae Hunter motored to Ottawa one day last week.

Winchester Springs

Mr. Jay and Morley Bailey are holidaying at the home of their Grandmother in Waddington.

Miss Laura Walker of Perth is visiting among her friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey and family of Perth, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey. Miss Mary Bailey intends to accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs, Rufes Casselman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stinson returned to their home in Ottawa Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stinson of Ottawa Mrs. R. Weaver and four daughters and Mrs. Willard of Richville, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. A. Casselman and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntosh and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. A. McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. B. Little spent Sunday at Point Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman Monday for tea.

Mrs. O. Casselman and the Misses Landerville spent Saturday at Morrisburg the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher.

Mrs R. Weaver and family of Richville N. Y. and Mrs. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. W. Stinson of Gttawa are spending a short time with their mother Mrs. Wm. Webb.

Miss Myrtle Robinson from Toronto spent a short time among friends here.

Mrs O. Casselman. Mrs. M. Landreville and little son and niece May Landreville spent Saturday at Waddington,

Miss Mary E. McIntosh spent last week with her sister at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Edgar Merkley from Schaller, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Little of Rochester, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh.

Mr. Madrick Landreville jr. and Mr. Chester Landreville from Ottawa spent the week end among friends here.

Mrs. R. Weaver and Mrs. Willard returned to their home in Richville Monday.

Miss Lida Weaver is spending her summer holidays with her Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Garret Clemons and Mr. Arnold Casselman motored to Ottawa Friday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landreville. Mr. and Mrs. Clemons remained for a few days.

Mrs Ray Dillabough of Russell is spending a few days with her sister Mrs. C. Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Cross at a dinner party given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Clemons of Michigan.

Farmers Ahead

The following list shows that Farmers are in the lead in the Ontario Legislature, and religiously the Anglicans are in the lead. Premier Ferguson is an Anglican.

Farmers	36
Merchants	16
Lawyers	15
Manufacturers	6
Doctors	6
Insurance Agents	3
Druggists	2
Contractors	2
Dentists	1
Lecturers	1
Civil Engineers	1
Secretary	1
Stock Broker	1
Locomotive Engineer	1
School Inspector	1
Unclassified	17
	110

Counting them as they sit in their respective pews, we find there are in the legislature the following:

Anglicans	28
Methodists	23
Presbyterians	18
Roman Catholics	9
Lutheran	1
Mennonite	5
Protestant	5
Others	23

The five listed under the head of Protestants gave no denomination in preference.

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaver of Ottawa spent Monday with the former's sister Mrs. George Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. MacDonald of Ormond had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie on Friday.

Miss Evelyn Merkley of Winchester spent the week end the guest of the Misses Reed.

Mrs. Milton Shaver and children spent Tuesday at the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson.

Mrs. J. E. Lanoue and daughter Laura spent a few days last week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christie of Winchester spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mr. Charles Anderson of Kenmore spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Anderson.

Inkerman

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Barkley were Mrs. Hackett Quartz, and the Misses Lillian and Marion Quartz of Orleans, U. S. A., Miss Gertrude Berlo

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Ask the Watkins Retailer.

BA-1

J. G. Darling, Winchester South. E. R. Summers, Winchester North.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Business placed and paid for in Canada during 1922— Ordinary $56,334,129; Industrial $52,565,888; Total $308,900,017

More than that of any other Company

Amount of Insurance in Canada, Dec. 31st, 1922, $480,562,364

Largest amount in force in Canada in any Company.

Number of Metropolitan policies held by Canadians. Dec. 31st, 1922 1,808,681

Largest number in force in any Company in Canada.

Investments In Canada, Dec. 31st, 1922, over $94,000,000

Investments in Canadian Government Bonds $38,850,574

W. D. McQuaig, Agent, Winchester

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For Particulars Apply to G. A. DIXON

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All kinds of Poultry Wanted at all Seasons

Wool Wanted

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Winchester

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G. E. Payne, W. M. F. Coons, Sec

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Whitteker the Optician

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

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

Meets in the Lodge Room over the Bank of Ottawa Every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed

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Now is the time to secure your Binder Twine, all lengths.

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John Johnston ... Winchester, Ont.

EFFICIENT FARMING

TANKAGE AS A HOG FEED SUPPLEMENT.

During the winter of 1922-23 the Department of Animal Husbandry at the Ontario Agricultural College conducted an experiment to determine the feeding value of tankage as a supplemental food for growing hogs as compared with skim milk. Six pigs of approximately equal weight were taken from one litter and divided into two pens for the test. The grain fed was the same, both as to nature and quantity. However, the skim milk lot required three days more in which to consume the grain.

The tankage used for the test contained upon analysis, 59.7 per cent. protein. At the commencement, tankage constituted 10 per cent. of the ration for the tankage-fed lot. It was observed that the pigs were not eating their food with a relish nor were they cleaning up a quantity which pigs of their age should do, consequently the tankage was reduced to 8 per cent.—the proportion fed from that time on. The above mentioned factor in conjunction with the factor that skim milk is a great deal closer approach in palatability to the milk of the sow no doubt accounts for a greater consumption of feed and consequent load in gains during the first three weeks for the skim milk lot.

However, from the time when the tankage lot became accustomed to their food their gains were quite close to those of the skim milk lot (some weeks being equal) with the result that for the entire test the skim milk lot made a greater gain of 50 pounds. The fact that they made this extra gain does not tell the whole story, since the tankage lot developed into a slightly more even and uniform pen than did the others. That it is possible to balance a ration for growing pigs by the addition of tankage to home grown grains was clearly demonstrated since the tankage lot not only made persistent and economic gains once they got started but were quite firmly fleshed as well as being uniform as before mentioned.

The following table is a synopsis of the experiment:

Tankage vs. Skim Milk as a Supplemental Feed for Hogs.

	No. 1	No. 2
No. of Lot		
Supplement used	Tankage	Skim Milk
No. of pigs	3	3
Length of feeding period	148 days	152 days
Average initial weight of pigs	40.6 lbs.	41.6 lbs.
Average final weight of pigs	183.3 lbs.	201.0 lbs.
Average total gains per pig	142.7 lbs.	159.4 lbs.
Average daily gain per pig	.96 lbs.	1.05 lbs.
Total grain fed per lot	1,478 lbs.	1,478 lbs.
Total supplement fed per lot, skim milk or tankage	121.5 lbs.	2744 lbs.
Total grain fed per hog per day	9.98 lbs.	9.72 lbs.
Total supplement fed per hog per day, skim milk or tankage	.82 lbs.	18.05 lbs.
Total grain fed per 100 lbs. gain	348 lbs.	309 lbs.
Cost of grain fed per 100 lbs. gain	$5.57	$4.94
Total supplement fed per 100 lbs. gain, tankage or skim milk	28 lbs.	574 lbs.
Cost of supplement fed per 100 lbs. gain, tankage or skim milk	$0.70	$1.72
Cost of 100 lbs. gain in weight	$6.27	$6.66
Value of gains made at $11.50 per cwt.	428 lb., $49.27	478 lb., $54.97
Cost of gain made	$26.71	$31.91
Profits on gains over cost of feed	$22.56	$23.06

Cost of Feed Fed.

Oats ..... 65c per bush.	Red Dog flour $40 per ton
Barley .... 60c per bush.	Tankage .....$50 per ton
Middlings ...$28 per ton	Skim milk ...30c per cwt.

A study of the table will reveal the fact that the cost of production was not as high in the case of the tankage fed lot as with the skim milk fed lot, due to the lower cost of supplemental feed per 100 lbs. gain. On the other hand, the quantity of grain required per 100 lbs. gain in the skim milk fed lot was not so large, which may be explained by the fact that they were receiving, according to analysis, five pounds more digestible protein in the supplement fed per 100 lbs. gain than were the tankage fed lot or, in terms of dollars and cents, the 39 pounds less of grain per 100 pounds gain with a value of 63 cents lowers the cost of the supplement for the skim milk lot to $1.09 as compared with 70 cents for the tankage fed lot. However, the value of the extra 50 pounds in weight of the skim milk fed lot more than counterbalances the increased cost of production giving an increased profit of 50 cents over cost of feed in their favor.

Where skim milk is available at a lower price its superiority would be much more in evidence. For example, where it is available at 25 cents per hundredweight cost of production would be reduced to $6.37, and at 20 cents per hundredweight to $6.08 per 100 pounds gain as compared with $6.27 for the tankage fed lot, and as a natural sequence profit on gains over cost of feed would be increased accordingly.

If one chooses to consider cost of production only, the table would indicate that with skim milk at 80 cents per hundredweight tankage would be worth $77.84 per ton, at 25 cents per hundredweight, $57,14, and at 20 cents per hundredweight $36.43 per ton.

All factors considered in this particular test, there is a decided indication that where skim milk is not available throughout the year in a more or less constant quantity that tankage ranks very high as a substitute feed for skim milk to balance a ration for the growing hog in Canadian pork production.

It is also evident from several years' work with tankage that care should be taken in feeding. It does not require 15 per cent. tankage to balance a ration composed of barley and oats. Pigs do not eat it readily if the proportion is too large. It has been found that from 8 to 10 per cent. is sufficient in a ration composed of home grown grains other than corn. Feeders also should be careful in starting pigs on tankage to make the change gradually. These precautions taken, tankage should give good results.

*Henry and Morrison's "Feeds and Feeding."

A Sugar Beet Harvester.

It is said that a machine for topping and digging sugar beets promises to eliminate much of the backbreaking work of harvesting. The apparatus resembles a potato digger in general outline, but in front of the lifts that remove the roots from the ground is a revolving disk twenty inches in diameter, so adjusted by a spring and roller that it measures the cutting distance from the top of the beet instead of from the ground. Immediately behind the disk are two lifts that remove the beets from the ground and deliver them to an endless chain elevator that frees them of dirt and dumps them out behind the machine. As the top and head of the sugar beet contains an acid that counteracts the sugar in the rest of the root, a harvester must measure the beets and cut them at the right place.

Why imprison rosy-cheeked boys and girls in unsanitary school buildings?

Morning.

As I went striding thro' the porch of dawn
Into the green-walk, the trembling horn
Of an insect rover questing for the sun
Brushed my ear. Then a fairy gun
Snapt in the brake where the small folk dwell.
And an elfin watchman cried "All's well!"

Straightway a stirring. And clear down wind—
Sharp as little white teeth gnawing lemond-rind—
Came the pin-point piping of a moss-couched wren,
Day was at the hover and she dozed again,
Till all along the greenwood birds began to shout—
The wing-way was open, for the sun was out.

—Asa Davies

Poultry

Watch for the young cockerels that develop rapidly and crow at an early age. They feather rapidly and show all the marks of vigor. Such birds will help in producing early-maturing pullets next year, and they are the type of pullets that produce fall and winter eggs.

It pays to breed from rapidly feathering birds as it saves brooder fuel in the spring. I find that chicks can stand quite a little cold when they are about feathered out. The slow feathering members of a flock are easily chilled and stunted and make it necessary to keep the brooder fires going for a long time.

If the hens are in yards or on a dried-up range they need green food the same as in winter. A row of Swiss chard on well fertilized soil will produce an abundance of large succulent leaves. It takes only a minute to gather a bushel of this green feed and it will help in stimulating egg production .

Weeding and thinning the mangels is profitable work for a poultryman. They are fine for laying hens in winter and cheaper than sprouted oats. Fine chopped mangels will be a fine source of succulent green feed for the baby chicks in the brooder houses next spring.

All the green feed we can raise for the poultry will prove useful because health and vigor are just as essential to hens as concentrated rations to force egg production. The bulky green feed helps to prevent digestive disorders and enables the flock to produce more hatchable eggs for early spring incubation.

New Treatment for Worms in Livestock.

The one per cent. solution of bluestone (sulphate of copper), made by dissolving four ounces of the drug in a pint of hot water and then adding three gallons of cold water, has given splendid results in the destruction of stomach-worms of sheep and lambs and has also proved fairly effective for the tapeworms of these animals. The dose of the solution is one and one-half ounces for a lamb, and from that up to three and one-half ounces or a trifle more for an adult sheep. The doses should be proportioned to the age and size of the animal to be treated and the severity of the case. Feed is withheld for twenty-four hours before treatment, unless in the case of a very weak lamb, and the treatment is repeated in ten days and perhaps two or three times during the grazing season.

An improvement in this treatment is the addition of *snuff* to make the copper-sulphate solution even more deadly to the worms. The bluestone-snuff solution is prepared as follows: Dissolve eight ounces of sulphate of copper in two gallons of hot water. Soak eight ounces of snuff or finely powdered tobacco leaves for twelve hours in one-half gallon or more of hot water. Strain the snuff decoction, and then mix the two solutions together and add enough water to bring the entire amount up to five gallons. The doses are the same as for the straight bluestone solution. The snuff mixture must, however, be well shaken before *each dose* is withdrawn for use.

The present wholesale price of santonin, the sovereign remedy for worms of hogs, being almost prohibitive, oil of chenopodium (American wormseed) is being recommended in its place and is giving good results. The dose of oil of chenopodium (pronounced *ke*-nopodium) is two cubic centimeters (thirty drops), for every fifty pounds of body weight of pig and it is given in half an ounce of castor-oil. The treatment should be given after withholding feed for twenty-four hours and is to be repeated in two weeks.

Oil of chenopodium is also the new treatment for worms of the horse and may be given to a pregnant mare with impunity, which was not the case with some of the drugs previously prescribed. The dose for an adult horse is fifteen to twenty cubic centimeters and the drug is given in gelatine capsules. Immediately after the capsules have been administered the veterinarian should give the horse from one to one and one-half quarts of pure raw linseed-oil. The dose may be repeated in two weeks if necessary. The dose for colts has to be proportioned to the age and weight of the animals, but is comparatively large, as much as ten or fifteen cubic centimeters having been given to a colt of two or three years.

Sell Old Hens as They Are.

Old hens of the heavy breeds are in great demand at this season for Sunday dinners. A good six-pound hen makes a family dinner, with portions left for Monday. I do not think that such hens need any fattening. Often they become too fat to be appetizing. Most people like to buy a plump, healthy, smooth chicken, but not one that is rolling in lumps of fat.

To spray with a long hose from the ground gets aphid better than shooting from the top of the spray tank, New York scientists say.

Rippling Rhymes
by Walt Mason

SOME DAY

Some day you'll dwell in Easy street, and live on pie and roasted veal, if you hump 'round on willing feet, and do your chores with eager zeal. The great rewards are given those who view their tasks with smiling eyes, who yearn not for the work-day's close, nor clockward gaze, with bitter sighs. In Easy street you'll build your hut, with trees and artificial ponds, and every now and then you'll cut some nice pink coupons from your bonds. It is a busy world and sloth won't get the voter anywhere; the lazy man is in the broth, he's never right side up with care. Some day, if you have saved the scads, and placed them safely in a can, you may indulge in costly fads, and journey in a rich sedan. You'll have provided for the time when you are old and glad to rest, and you will know it is sublime to have a well stocked treasure chest. Some day you'll heave three gasping pants, and then your useful life will cease, and you can leave your maiden aunts a thousand bones or so apiece. So bravely work and wisely save, be sane and thrifty to the end, for, from the cradle to the grave, his bundle is a man's best friend.

Broody Hens Need Care.

At this season it pays to inspect the nest every night at sundown and confine all the brooder hens. If found the first night they can usually be broken up in about three days. If they waste time setting in the hot hen house they injure the eggs laid by the other hens, and also become reduced in flesh and vigor so their return to laying condition is delayed.

Experiments prove that good treatment of broody hens is the most profitable. Starving and frightening them is not good management. They need plenty of fresh cool water and about the same feed they would have for heavy laying. A broody coop with a slatted bottom will break up hens quicker than a brood coop or a shipping coop where the broody hen is often able to build some resemblance to a nest on the ground. The slatted broody coop can be suspended in the cool shade of a tree if the poultry house is too hot in summer.

It is cruel to keep a mother hen in a brood coop with black roofing paper on top if the coop is without shade during the heat of the day. These small brood coops become very hot and too often the hens are neglected or given drinking water in small dishes that are promptly tipped over, leaving the hen to go thirsty the remainder of the day. Metal brood coops are regular bake ovens when left in the sun.

It seems that the moult can be delayed with many hens if they are given a cool ventilated hen house and plenty of shade on the range. The open front house with the door open during the day is usually cool enough. But houses covered with black roofing paper must have considerable circulation of air or the hens are devitalized. Plenty of shade on the range can be supplied with fruit trees, corn, sunflowers or an evergreen hedge. Colony houses raised from the ground will furnish a few square feet of cool earth where young birds can dust. —Kirby.

Waterproofing a Tent.

Of all the various ways of waterproofing a tent, the one most successful in my camping experiences was the one we used last year before we started on our trip to Ottawa. The tent we were to use had served our camping purposes for a number of seasons, and we decided something must be done to it if it were to see us through another trip.

I purchased one pound each of sugar of lead and alum. After thoroughly mixing them, I dissolved them in about one gallon of tepid water. In this solution, the tent was soaked for about an hour and then hung up to dry. This process will make a tent thoroughly waterproof, mildew-proof, and even to a certain extent fireproof. —F. L.



Not Entirely in Command.

Friend: I suppose you're master in your home, Bob?

Bob: Well—er—paymaster, let's say.

A Corn-Roast Supper Party

That Can be Turned Into a Money-Making Social.

BY MARGARET M. SCOTT.

When your sweet corn has tasseled out it is quite time to begin making your plans for your corn roast, especially if you indulge your longing to ask every one of your friends. Your invitations, on ear-shaped pieces of yellow paper, might read as follows:

Corn-Roast Supper
Where?
On Potato Patch Hill
When?
Wednesday evening, Aug. 15, 6 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Brennell
Bring your fingers
and wear old clothes.

r. s. v. p.

If you aren't sure that the guests all realize that it's an honest-to-goodness meal they are being bidden to, warn them. You will want every guest to display his very best appetite.

If your club or church needs money, you might turn your party into a regular midsummer money-making affair. You could advertise the event with big black and yellow posters worded just as the invitation is, but substituting your club name and adding a note about the cost of the supper.

Whether it's to make money or just for fun, there is nothing like a little planning to help the party to success. Probably you have a grove or hilltop near at hand at which to stage the party. Pick a spot that is rather rocky, so you will not have to carry your stones far for the pit; of course, you will want a roasting pit. Probably most of your guests will prefer the ground for sitting, but if you have some you are doubtful about you'd best provide some camp chairs. If you turn it in to a money-making affair, you may need to train some of your boys as waiters, and supply rough plank tables.

Whatever you do, make the pit the centre of operations. You will want to make its opening a regular ceremony. If you have a full moon, you will not need much extra light, but car lights make fine substitutes when daylight fades.

Your guests will want to be fed *first*, but after they have consumed uncounted ears of corn, rolls, baked potatoes, wieners, pickles, and cups of hot coffee, and, maybe, watermelon as dessert, they will need a bit of exercise. They may revolt at anything more strenuous than working their minds at first, so start them off with a *request* entertainment. Each guest is handed a rhymed request such as:

Misery loves company, they say;
We'd like to hear you tell to-day
(Don't hesitate, but now begin)
Of the worst scrape you ever were in.

Or, it might be:

Your talent gives *us* much delight,
We'll be right pleased when you recite.

If anyone hesitates more than three minutes by the clock, demand a forfeit and make him redeem it with a more difficult stunt. By the time all the stunts have been given, the whole crowd will be ready for some active exercise. You might start off with a potato race, and award to the fleetest footed a bright-colored bag of *new* potatoes. There are many new quirks which may be introduced into this old-time race to make it more interesting.

If you have room enough, maybe some of the older guests will teach you some old-time games and dances. Clapping and whistling make a splendid accompaniment for the Sir Richard de Coverley or Farmer in the Dell.

Just before the party breaks up it might be well to have a bit of lung exercise. Announce a *Running High Squeal*. Mark off a seven-foot distance, explain that the one making the most noise while running seven feet will be acclaimed victorious, and let the winner be chosen by a verbal vote. A small ham makes a splendid gift.

The Sunday School Lesson

AUGUST 12.

Martha and Mary, Luke 10: 38-42; John 11: 1 to 12: 8; Mark 14: 3-9. Golden Text — Mary hath chosen the good part, which shall not be taken away from her.—Luke 10: 42.

LESSON SETTING—Our lesson this week brings us to the village of Bethany, on the eastern slope of the Mount of Olives, not far from Jerusalem. Here lived Martha and Mary with their brother Lazarus.

I. MARY CHOOSES THE BETTER PART, LUKE 10: 38-42.

V. 38. *As they went.* Jesus is on his way to Jerusalem for the Feast of Tabernacles, in the third year of his ministry. *A certain village;* Bethany. It was Jesus' last journey to Jerusalem. Jesus was footsore and heart-sore. He needed refreshment for soul, as well as body. *A certain woman named Martha.* She was the elder sister, and the head of the house. *Received him.* Received seems a cold word. Moffat translates it "welcomed."

Vs. 39, 40. *Mary . . heard his word.* Mary's sitting at his feet was not the seeking of a position of ease. Much had happened since last they met, and Mary was eager to hear all, and Jesus had much to say that he could say only to a loving listener. *Martha was cumbered about much serving;* busied and worried with the duties of a hostess and friend for her guest. *Come to him . . dost thou not care?* Martha's word is for Jesus, not Mary. "Is it all one to you," she says. She draws the guest into the family quarrel. Her practical nature misjudges both Jesus and Mary.

Vs. 41, 42. *Martha, Martha;* said in gentle tones. *Careful and troubled about many things.* Jesus recognizes, first of all, that Martha is really hard-pressed, and, secondly, that all this business springs from loving hospitality. Martha's fault is in failing to see that Mary, in her own way, is refreshing the soul of Jesus. *One thing is needful . . Mary has chosen that good part.* Jesus had more to give to this home than this home had to give to him. And Mary, in her soul-hunger, had sought the priceless gifts that Jesus had to bestow.

II. MARY DOES THE BEAUTIFUL THING, MARK 14: 3-9.

V. 3. *Being in Bethany.* This beautiful incident takes place in the last days of Jesus' ministry. The plot of the priests and scribes was gathering round him, and the shadow of the cross had fallen across his way. *House of Simon the leper;* who had been a leper and had been healed by Jesus. John tells us that Martha served at the meal and that Lazarus, whom Jesus had raised from the dead, was there. It was a feast of friends within a circle of hate. *A woman.* The Gospel of John says that it was Mary. *An alabaster box;* a flask. *Of spikenard;* genuine, pure anointing oil. *Very precious.* All the accounts of this incident stress the costliness of the ointment. John says that there was a pound of it. *Brake the box.* Mary did not simply break the seal, but broke the narrow neck of the flask itself, so that, instead of using a few precious drops of the odorous oil, she might lavish the whole on Jesus. *On his head.* In the ancient world, pagan and Jewish alike, it was a custom to refresh guests in such a way. John adds that the house was filled with the odor.

Vs. 4, 5. *Some that had indignation.* They were astonished at the costliness and lavishness of the act. Matthew says that the disciples were indignant, while John makes Judas the spokesman, and adds that Judas said this, not because he cared for the poor, but because he was a thief. If Mary had given this as a gift to the poor, he, as treasurer of the disciple band, might have enriched himself. The disciples misunderstood Mary's gift, as Martha had misunderstood her sitting at the foot of Jesus. The disciples say "Why this waste?" as Martha said, in effect, "Why this idleness?" *To the poor.* Some people are never mindful of home missions until the collection plate is passed round for foreign missions. Mary alone saw that the supreme need of Jesus at this crisis was love that made itself known.

Vs. 6-9. *Let her alone . . . a good work.* Jesus comes to Mary's defence, against the disciples, as against Martha. His first defence is that it was a "comely," "beautiful" act, inasmuch as it expressed love. *The poor always . . but me . . not always.* The second defence is its timeliness. Joseph and Nicodemus show love for the dead body of Jesus; Mary showed love for the Master while he yet lived to be helped by it. *Done what she could.* The third defence is its perfectness. Mary had done all she could do. She could not save him from the brutality of his foes, but she can show him the love of a friend. *To the burying.* The fourth defence is its "helpfulness." She had helped him for his stern ordeal of death and crucifixion. *A memorial of her.* What the disciples proclaimed a fault would be her glory for all time.

APPLICATION.

Hospitality is a virtue that is commended both in the Old Testament and the New, and there are many examples of it,—the delightful primitive story of Abraham and the Angel (Gen. 18: 1-8), and the beautiful pathetic account of the great woman of Shunem who constrained the prophet Elisha "to eat bread" (2 Kings 4: 8); and in the New Testament, Zacchaeus, and Lydia, and the people of Melita, and Gaius, and as in our lesson, Martha who received Jesus into her house. Hospitality is a gracious form of unselfishness, it is evidence of a certain great-heartedness. This was one of Martha's excellences.

Did she fail to get a due sense of proportion? Was it that the work of providing bodily comfort for her guest crowded out the more gracious spiritual attentions of a hostess? It would seem that in her care to provide an elaborate menu, she had not leisure or spirit for that fellowship and interchange of thought for which her capable mind so well fitted her. Did she worry? Did she fail of the duty of happiness? Our Lord's gentle remonstrance indicates that she was too anxious and troubled.

If mysticism is a passion for intimacy with God, "that strange, mysterious life behind the brain that cries out for the living God," then Mary in her deep longing for communion with the Lord Christ was one of the first Christian mystics. She "sat at the Lord's feet, and heard his word." The Master said she had "chosen the good part." This element of the Christian life does not seem to be so much valued to-day as formerly. This lesson gives Christ's approval of time spent in spiritual fellowship. Prayer, as communion with God, as the desire for the "friendship of God himself," and not as the desire "to beg things from God" is akin to the spirit of Mary as she sat at the feet of the Lord.

Doubtless the anointing was a token of gratitude. Reading the first three verses of the twelfth chapter of John, one feels that both the supper and the anointing were heartfelt expressions of appreciation. The generous, uncalculating tribute of devotion, "ointment of spikenard, very costly," witnessed to their great happiness in the restoration of Lazarus. But Christ saw in it more than grateful recognition of his miracle of compassion, it was an anointing beforehand for his burying. The love that instinctively impelled to the act taught a greater wisdom than she knew.

The two sisters represent two types of character. There are differences of temperament, and this makes for the interest of human relationships. It gives an agreeable tang to friendship. A symmetrical, harmonious character is to be desired. Here Christ praises the spirit of devotion, and the spiritual was always to him the primary thing. But he believed in "doers," too.

A Successful Dairy Woman

The success of another unaided woman on a Western Canadian farm, shrouded in modesty, has recently been revealed quite by accident, and the name of Miss Mary Anderson should be added to those of the several valorous women who have, unaided, achieved success on the expanse of Western Canada. Farming a half section of Saskatchewan land alone, Miss Anderson has proved how a woman can make a successful pursuit of dairying.

Miss Anderson came from Sweden in 1912 with her mother to join her father, who had preceded them and taken a homestead in the Battleford district. Her knowledge of farm life was nil. She had spent her entire life in a small city, but possessed an inherent love for animals which had never had opportunity of satisfaction or development. Consequently when her father purchased a few cows she naturally adopted them as her own charge, cared for them herself and undertook the work of milking.

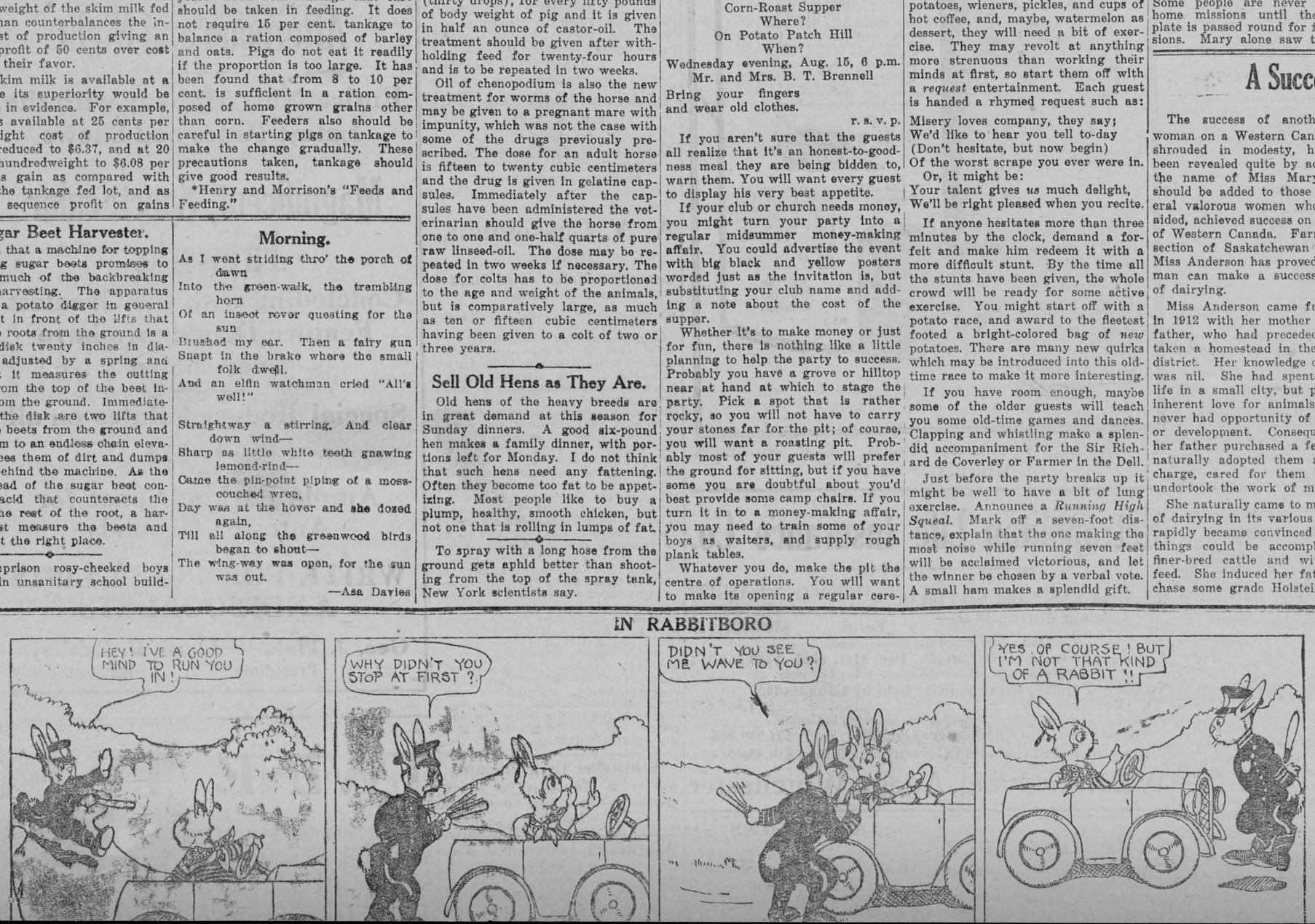
She naturally came to make a study of dairying in its various phases and rapidly became convinced that better things could be accomplished with finer-bred cattle and with superior feed. She induced her father to purchase some grade Holstein cows and also to plant an area of his farm to sunflowers and corn for silo. Preparations had just been commenced for this better farming when the father died, and the girl was left with the entire operation of the farm, including the grain crop and the care of the dairy cattle.

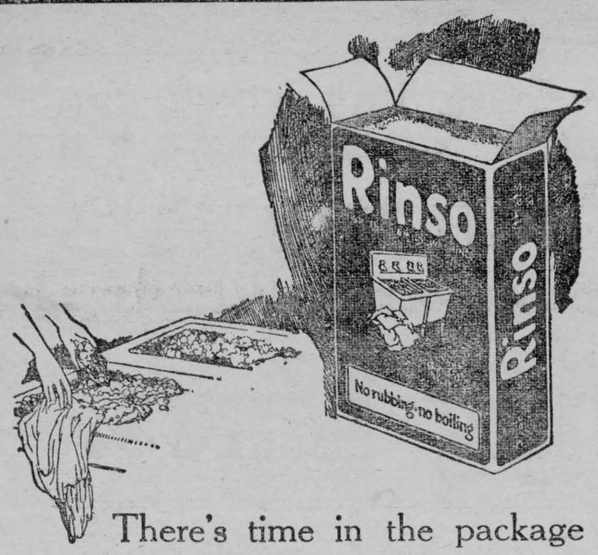
The girl determined to continue the operation of the farm herself, staking her chance of prosperity on the little herd of seven grade Holsteins. Each cow gets the attention of a world champion, with a carefully prepared ration, and the extensive use of the curry comb. When a cow-testing centre was formed in the district where she lived she joined it immediately, and two of her cows were speedily placed on the honor roll. Careful record of individual production is maintained and the foundation laid of a very successful and prosperous dairy establishment.

During the winter of 1920-21 her seven cows brought her in about fifty dollars a month, and throughout last winter seventy-one per month. Together with the other produce of the farm this makes a substantial little income through the girl's unaided efforts, sufficient to keep her and her mother in comfort and free from any sort of financial worry. Yet this is only the commencement the girl has made in the direction of scientific dairy production in Western Canada.

Though farming in Western Canada must be considered in the main a man-sized job and general conditions are such as to discourage the entry of women into the pursuit on any large scale, there are continually to be encountered cases of women making undoubted successes against great odds all over the country. At the 1911 census, 15,841 women were declared to be operating farms in Canada. Of these 15,094 were owners or managers; 255 were florists or nurserymen; 104 fruit growers; 284 gardeners and 104 ..... and stock raisers.

In the ..... amongst women towards the land which has characterized the post-war period there is no doubt but that the figures of the 1921 census will show that a substantial





There's time in the package

Time to do the many things ordinarily put off on wash-day. For Rinso does not keep you standing over the wash-tub, rubbing until your back aches and your hands are red and sore.

Rinso, an entirely different kind of soap, soaks clothes clean. Rubbing and boiling are unnecessary. The big soapy Rinso suds gently loosen the most ground-in dirt without weakening a single thread.

Buy a package today.
On sale at all good grocers and department stores.

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO

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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.

Country life has its advantages and disadvantages. The absence of turmoil, of the stress and strain associated with life in a busy city is one of the rich blessings that the country has to offer. Then again there are the natural healthy surroundings, the privilege of getting close to nature and forming associations with the woods, the meadows, the trees and the quiet river. These are all good associations. They tend to raise the thoughts above the sordid commonplace of the work-a-day world. They bring us into contact with things worth while and provide the occasion for retrospect. But life in the country is not wholly one glad, sweet existence. It has its disadvantages. There may be monotony after a while, an uninteresting sameness from day to day, and perhaps even a tendency to drudgery. Then there may be the absence of attractions such as the city affords. There may be no reading rooms, no community hall, no organized recreation centre, no place to go. In short, country life may provide nothing that keeps one's thoughts occupied, and thus these thoughts are allowed to drift. Sometimes our thoughts drift along the proper channels and we take up some useful hobby, or pastime, sometimes we meet nice people whose friendship means much to us and does much in moulding our characters and our viewpoint on life.

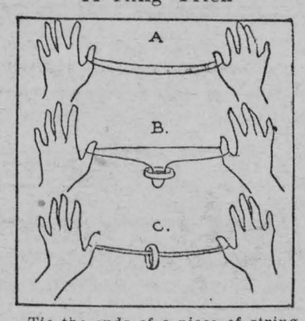
But again the opposite may be true. The monotony of rural life may generate in us a craving for excitement, for some new thrill. In our loneliness we associate with whoever can provide some bit of bright color to the natural drabness of our everyday existence. It is here the trouble lies. For often the friendships we thus make are not the kind that will help us, not the kind that will do us any good at all. In fact we may start to drift, and may indulge in excesses of one kind or another. We may sink lower in the social scale without even realizing it. If excesses are allowed to develop, they may develop into debauchery, and disease will follow. In that condition we may become social outcasts and degenerates.

We need a helping hand. We need somebody who can warn us of the degrading associations that we need to avoid. There are many rural districts in Ontario that need such advice. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the well known English suffragist, who gave the greater part of her life to the cause of the political enfranchisement of women is now resident in Toronto and is an official of the Toronto Social Hygiene Council, an organization whose aim is to raise the moral tone of the community, and in every way work towards the building up of a better citizenship. Mrs. Pankhurst is going to visit rural Ontario and talk about these things that interest everybody so much. She is going to try and help everyone who needs help and friendly advice. Her meetings are to be public. She is an excellent platform speaker and can deliver her message with clearness and force. First of all, Mrs. Pankhurst is going to make a tour of the northern part of the province. She will visit many important centres and her work should bring valuable results. Detailed announcements of Mrs. Pankhurst's itinerary will no doubt be published at a later date.

EASY TRICKS

No. 38

A Ring Trick



Tie the ends of a piece of string, about two feet long, together and place them over a friend's thumbs as in the first illustration. Borrow a finger ring.

The trick is to get the ring on the string without taking the loop off either thumb. It is done in this manner:

Put the ring over a single loop of the string as in the second illustration. Put this loop over one of the thumbs. Take off the loop that was on that thumb at the beginning. Ask your friend to separate his thumbs as far as possible.

When he does this, place your hand over the ring and pretend to rub it vigorously. The more mysterious you can make this the less likely your audience is to see just how the trick was done. When you try the trick, however, you will see that the ring went on the string when you put one loop on the thumb and took another off.

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

SMOKE



in ½lb. tins and 15¢ pkts.

OLD CHUM

The Tobacco of Quality

BABY'S GREAT DANGER DURING HOT WEATHER

More little ones die during the hot weather than at any other time of the year. Diarrhoea, dysentry, cholera infantum and stomach troubles come without warning, and when a medicine is not at hand to give promptly the short delay too frequently means that the child has passed beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in the house where there are young children. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if the trouble comes suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will relieve the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Seventeen-Year Locust.

The Cicada, or seventeen-year locust will appear this year in many of the states east of the Mississippi. For seventeen years it lives in the ground as a grub, then suddenly emerges, takes wing and begins to "sing" in the tree tops. The female lays eggs on a twig and leaf; new grubs hatch, fall to the ground and dig in at once. The insects cause no permanent damage to mature trees, but may seriously injure nursery stock. This year's swarm is one of the largest and most widely distributed of all.

The Crow was Lucky Too.

A cattleman who was "riding range" near Roebourne, Australia, says Mr. W. D. Boyce in his book Illustrated Australia and New Zealand, picked up a stone to throw at a crow. At least he thought it was a stone, but the unusual weight of it made him stop and look; to his amazement the thing was a nugget of almost pure gold.

When he reported his discovery to an official the fellow, who was incredulous, merely asked, "And what became of the crow?"



He: No, I never could swim with my head under water.

She: It bobs up like a cork, I suppose.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians

In Foulness Island, off the marshy coast of Essex, fifty miles from London, strangers are regarded almost with suspicion, and the butcher only has meat once a week.

EDDY'S
MATCHES
Remember to ask for *Eddy's* when you order matches
ON SALE EVERYWHERE IN CANADA 1

BLISTERED FEET.
Bathe them with Minard's. It heals, eases.

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

ISSUE No. 31—'23.

Poetry and Prose.

"What is so rare as a day in June?" quoted the emotional young girl.

"A ton of good anthracite when you need it," said the man who harbored winter memories. Thus poetic fancy and hard fact collided head-on.

MONEY ORDERS.

Send a Dominion Express Money Order. They are payable everywhere.

An Indian spider's web only six inches in width was found to contain over 41,500 meshes.

Minard's Liniment for Coughs & Colds

For turning leaves of sheet music quickly when on the stand, a device has been invented in England.

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Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

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For promoting and maintaining beauty of skin and hair Cuticura Soap and Ointment are unexcelled. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, refreshing and cooling to the most delicate skins.
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Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

A Letter from Mrs. Smith Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her



Trenton, Ont.—"I am writing to you in regard to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I would not be without it. I have taken it before each of my children was born and afterwards, and find it a great help. Before my first baby was born I had shortness of breath and ringing in my ears. I felt as if I would never pull through. One day a friend of my husband told him what the Vegetable Compound had done for his wife and advised him to take a bottle home for me. After the fourth bottle I was a different woman. I have four children now, and I always find the Vegetable Compound a great help as it seems to make confinement easier. I recommend it to my friends."—Mrs. Fred H. Smith, John St., Trenton, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system, so that it may work in every respect effectually as nature intended. Thousands of women testify to this fact. G

HEALTH FOR WEAK DESPONDENT PEOPLE

From End to End of Canada Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Doing Good Work.

There is not a nook or corner in Canada, in the cities, towns, villages and on the farms, where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not been used and from one end of the country to the other people sound their praise. You have only to ask your neighbors and they can tell you of some run down man, suffering woman, ailing youth or unhappy anaemic girl who owes their present health and strength to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The success of this medicine is due to the fact that it acts directly upon the blood, making it rich and pure, and thus brings new strength to every organ and nerve in the body. Mr. Andrew F. Webb, Melanson, N.S., tells what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for him as follows:—"I was in a run down condition from overwork and what the doctor called a nervous breakdown. My sister urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. After taking several boxes I improved wonderfully and feel like a different person. I sleep well, eat well, and my nerves are stronger and with confidence I can recommend these pills to all weak, run down people."

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

So-Called "Wisdom Teeth" Survival of Older Time.

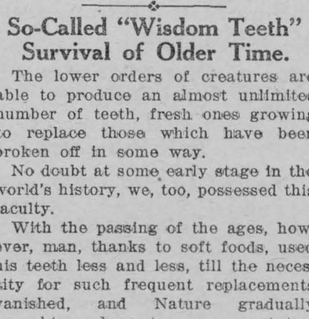
The lower orders of creatures are able to produce an almost unlimited number of teeth, fresh ones growing to replace those which have been broken off in some way.

No doubt at some early stage in the world's history, we, too, possessed this faculty.

With the passing of the ages, however, man, thanks to soft foods, used his teeth less and less, till the necessity for such frequent replacements vanished, and Nature gradually brought us down to our present two sets.

We are born with the rudiments of our real set of 32 permanent teeth in our gums, but with a jaw too small to hold that number. Nature, therefore, provides the child with a temporary set of 20 "baby" teeth, just the number that the child's jaw can conveniently hold, almost ready to break through the gums. As the child grows up, its jaw enlarges, until it is able to hold its real set, and the temporary teeth, having accomplished their purpose, fall out, to be replaced by the permanent set.

The so-called "wisdom teeth" which some people get are really only a survival of the older scheme of three or more successive series of teeth.



Fully Tipped.

Jones: That was an arrogant waiter you had yesterday—did you tip him before you left?

Brown (savagely): Yes — right off his feet.

Persons "stone deaf" may now hear through the bones of the wrists and knuckles by using a mechanical ear.

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

Driving Away the Vultures.

"I can't serve God whole-heartedly unless I am sure, Miss Clemens," said Marion, "and I keep thinking that perhaps there is no God at all. There are moments when I feel almost sure there is not. How could any good God permit the terrible things to happen that do happen? on the other hand, I sometimes think that these dreadful things are our own fault. But if there is a loving God, Miss Clemens, I want to know it definitely!"

"And you may know," answered Miss Clemens. "Do you remember that the Lord promised Abraham that his seed should be as the stars of heaven in number? Abraham was like you; he wanted to be sure, and he said, 'Whereby shall I know?' God said he should prepare a sacrifice, just as if he were going to make a covenant with a friend.

"Abraham prepared the sacrifice and divided it into halves; according to the custom, the contracting parties would pass between the divided sacrifice in token of agreement. Abraham solemnly passed between, but God did not appear to seal the covenant on his side. Abraham waited all day, and as the vultures swooped down he patiently drove them away. It was not till evening that he saw the smoking furnace, the symbol of God's presence, passing between the sacrifices and heard a voice say, 'Know of a surety.'

"Human nature hasn't changed much since Abraham; we still want to know. But if we expect to get the assurance that Abraham got, we must do as he did, faithfully perform our part of the covenant and wait for God to perform his."

"It seems to me I have tried," said Marion.

"Yes, but remember that all day Abraham stood and drove away the vultures. It may seem to you a long, dreary time that you are forced to stand and drive away the mocking vultures of doubt, but that is your part of the covenant. And perhaps in the most unexpected manner and at the most unexpected time you will see God passing between the sacrifices. But be sure that He will! There can be no shadow of doubt about it. Too many earnest souls have proved Him; too many patient waiters have heard his voice out of the darkness saying, 'Know of a surety.'"

"I knew you could help me," said Marion as she rose to go. "I'll keep driving away the vultures."

Tracing Life History of Fish by Marking.

A certain percentage of the output of the fish hatcheries of the Department of Marine and Fisheries, Canada, is marked each year for the purpose of gaining some definite information with regard to the life history of the fish and the number that come to maturity. This marking is principally confined to the anadromous species that is those that ascend rivers to spawn, such as the Atlantic salmon of the eastern provinces and the sockeye salmon of the Pacific.

Every year a proportion of the parent Atlantic salmon, from which the eggs are obtained for the hatcheries in the Maritime Provinces, is marked, after they are stripped of their eggs and milt and before they are liberated, by attaching a numbered silver tag to the dorsal fin. Salmon kelt are also marked when they are on their way to sea in the spring of the year after they have deposited their eggs on the natural spawning grounds during the preceding autumn.

Sockeye and Atlantic salmon fingerlings that have been retained and fed in enclosures for several months are also marked each year by the removal of their adipose fin. A reward of $1 is paid for the return of silver tags that are being attached to Atlantic salmon with some scales from the side of the fish and particulars regarding their length and weight, and the date and place of recapture. A great deal of information regarding the life history of salmon and other fish has been gathered in this way in this and other countries.

Ancient hieroglyphics discovered in a territory north of Matabeleland, Africa, are believed to point to a very old civilization which has been lost for centuries.

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WANTED—AMBITIOUS MAN OR WOMAN to distribute samples and take orders for high class household specialty. No risk. Big money. Honest proposition. Lucus Products Co., Dept. 7, Hamilton, Ont.

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Every Man
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You save money by getting Catalogue to-day.
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The Garlanded Gateways.

Across the garden's high arched trellises
That form the gateways to its wonderland,
Is flung such lovely riot of pink bloom,
Like tinted foam upon its breaking waves
Of rambler branches in their tangled grace,
That one can scarce believe the gardener
Who says, "I cut those roses back so far,
I feared the winter might have hurt the stocks,
At least to keep them from much growth this year:"
Yet now, the next July, behold their wealth
Of radiant blossom, laughing at the knife!
Here where I write, entranced with their gay bowers
I see one of the laden trellises
Against a distant forest covered hill
That, tinged with summer's tone of hazy blue,
Brings richer glow from this auroral wreath.
O magic drift of color, beautiful
Beyond all words to tell! I think these gates,
With roseate glamour crowned like clouds of dawn.
Might hear the Psalm's great cry, "Lift up your heads!"
And as the temple doors were lifted up
With joy to let the King of Glory in,
These archways lovely in the summer morn
Be chosen for a Saviour's entering in;
And surely He loved gardens, long ago.

—Eliot White.

A Hickory Stick.

Teacher (to Tommy Smithson, who has just felt the ruler): "Now, Smithson, we have read of the principal reigning monarchs of the world. Which ruler inspires the most respect and fear?"

Smithson—"The one on your desk, sir."

Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere

Washing machines which can cleanse 350 shirts at once are now being made.

"The grain of Mustard" for health

Don't refuse the mustard when it is passed to you. Cultivate the habit of taking it with meat, especially fat meat. It stimulates the digestion and aids in assimilating your food.

but it must be Keen's 233



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The Sapho Bulb Sprayer $1.00
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Wreak terrible destruction on Flies and all insects that worry cattle and swarm in dairy and barn. Kill lice and mites on poultry too. A few puffs brings comfort and saves money. Guaranteed harmless to humans, animals and birds. Money back if not satisfied.
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Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

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. 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."

Mother and Her Baby Are Relieved of Eczema



Mrs. Peter A. Palmer, Salt Burn, Sask., writes:

"Dr. Chase's Ointment has completely relieved me of eczema and piles. I also used this Ointment for my baby, who broke out in eczema. A few applications were all that was necessary in her case. Dr. Chase's Ointment has been worth a hundred dollars to me—before using it I had spent a great deal more than that in unsuccessful treatment from doctors. We have also used Dr. Chase's other medicines, the Nerve Food having restored my health after suffering from severe nerve trouble when a girl."

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

60 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

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During these hot days refresh yourself with a dish of Producer's Dairy Ice-Cream. This ice-cream is superior to any other kind on the market to-day. Try one dish and be convinced—once you taste it, you always buy it. SOLD IN ANY QUANTITY. Let us take you around some for dinner to-day

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Call and hear our Star Records, 65c each.

NOTICE !

This store will be open till Aug. 15th to make it convenient for those owing accounts to settle before that date. Miss Hilda Sheldric and Mrs. Ransom will be in charge.

This stock of goods is still at Slaughter Prices. Secure your fall supply of underwear, sweaters, dress goods, hose, etc.

Specials in House Paints—quarts $1.19, ½ gals. $2.15 gallons $4.00 Flat or Gloss.

Barn Paints, quarts 72c, ½ gals, $1.39 gals $2.69

C. A. COONS, Winchester.

Say, Look Here

A three burner Perfection Oil Stove for only $21.00
Can You Beat It?

I can supply you with all kinds of ready roofing at rock bottom prices, get busy, it won't last long.

Now is the time to get your furnace in ready for winter. Just think—I can install you a pipeless furnace at the amazingly low price of $110.00 ready for fire.

See our stock of Enamel and Aluminum Ware, Pumps, Washers, Stoves, Churns, separators, etc.

Do not forget the stand opposite the Town Hall.

D. H. JACKSON

Phone 103 **Winchester.**

High School Exams.

The following have passed their Middle School Examinations in the Winchester High High School.

English Composition
1st Div—U. Lanoue, L. Porteous, D. Wallace, J. Wallace, total 4
2nd Div—F. Flora, M. Suffel, E. Thorpe total 3
3rd Div—A. Earle, R. Holmes, L. O'Neil, total 3
Pass—B. Carkner, E. Christie, E. Darling, Ruby Davidson, W. Gordon, V. Haggerty, R. Helmer, L. Lanoue, D. Preston, H. Justus. Total 20

English Literature
1 Div—H. Dukelow, U. Lanoue Total 2
2 Div—E. Christie, V. Haggerty, L. Porteous, J. Wallace. Total 4
3 Div—W. Johnston, H. Justus. Total 2
Pass—W. Coons, E. Darling, R. Davidson, A. Earle, R. Helmer, L. Hutchison, Geo. Johnston, Gertrude Johnston, R. Jones, L. Lanoue, F. Merkley, L. O'Niel, D. Preston, M. Suffel, E. Thorpe, D Wallace. Total 16

In many schools students write English Literature and Composition at the end of the 4th year only. Many of the above students have just been three years in school.

Algebra
1 Div—Bessie Carkner, G. Claxton, G. Darling, E. Dixon, H. Dukelow, M. Edwards, F. Flora, R. Holmes, W. Lanoue, L. Lanoue, E. Link, E. MacDonald, J. Wallace. Total 13
2 Div—Marjorie Brown, W. Coons. G. Johnston, L. O,Niel. Total 4
3 Div.—H. Ault, E. Darling, W. Fisher, R. Helmer, F. Merkley, E. Thorpe. To'l 6
Pass—E. Christie, A. Earle, M. Gordon V. Haggerty, H. Justus, K. Kennedy, L. Porteous, D. Preston. Total 8

Geometry
1st Div—J. Anderson, H. Dukelow, U. Lanoue, V. McQuaig, L. O'Neil. Total 5
2 Div—E. Darling, G. Darling, M. Edwards, L. Lanoue, E. Link. Total 5
3 Div—Aleitha Coons, E. Dixon, W. Fisher, R Holmes, K. Kennedy, E. Thorpe Total 6
Pass—H. Ault, G. Claxton, W. Coons, F. Flora. Total 4

French Authors
1 Div—H. Ault, G. Claxton, E. Dixon, H. Dukelow, W. Lanoue. Total 5
2 Div—C. Dukelow, E. Link. Total 2
Pass—A Carkner, Aleitha Coons, F. Flora, K. Kennedy, D. Preston. Total 5

French Composition
1 Div—U. Lanoue. Total 1
2 Div—E. Link. Total 1
3 Div—H. Dukelow, F. MacLean. Total 2
Pass—A. Carkner, E. Claxton, Aleitha Coons, W. Coons, E. Dixon, C Dukelow, F. Flora, K. Kennedy. Total 8

Physics
1 Div—G. Claxton 1
2 Div—D. Preston I
3 Div—S. Wylie 1

Latin Authors
1 Div—U. Lanoue. Total 1
3 Div—G. Claxton, G. McDonald. 2
Pass—K. Kennedy, E. Link. Total 2

Latin Composition
2 Div—U. Lanoue. Total 1
3 Div—E. Link, G. MacDonald. Total 2
Pass—G. Claxton, Aleitha Coons, W. Coons, H. Dukelow, F. Flora, K. Kennedy D. Preston. Total 7

British History.
2 Div—W. Jonston. Total 1
3 Div—H. Dukelow, R. Holmes, R. Jones, J. Wallace. Total 4
Pass—Marj. Brown, E. Christie, R. Davidson, Geo. Johnston, U. Lanoue, L. Lanoue, V. McQuaig, E. Thorpe. Total 8

Ancient History
2 Div—W. Coons, U. Lanoue. Total 2
3 Div—Lester Brown, H. Dukelow. 2
Pass—J. Anderson, H. Ault, Aleitha Coons, F. Flora, L. Lanoue, E. Link, F. Merkley, Z. Seymour, E. Thorpe. Total 9

Agriculture and Horticulture I
2 Div—U. Lanoue, L. Lanoue, V. McQuaig. Total 3
3 Div—J. Anderson, L. Porteous 2
Pass—E. Christie, E. Darling, V. Haggerty, R. Helmer, George Johnston, Gertrude Johnston, Wilina Johnston, R. Jones H. Justus, K. Rennedy, L. O'Neil, M. Suffel, E. Thorpe, D. Wallace, J. Wallace Total 15

Agriculture and Horticulture I1
2 Div—F. Johnston, W. Lanoue 2
3 Div—L. Lanoue. Total 1
Pass—Aleitha Coons, L. Hutchinson, E. Link, F. Merkley, L. O'Neil, E. Thorpe. Total 6

Schedule—1st Division 75 to 100
2nd " 66 to 74
3rd " 60 to 65
Pass " 50 to 59

Application forms for the Supplemental Exams may be obtained from the Principal until Aug. 20 after which date from Mr. H. B. Fetterly.

The Department are holding up four certificates for further consideration.

FORM I to II

Passed—Robert Ault, Andrew Derby, James Fawcett, Melvin Scott, Levius Shaver, Nelson Thomas, Evelyn Chency, Maria Cranston, Beatrice Dixon, Minnie Earle, Maude Gordon, Jennie Hutchinson Olive Johnston, Evelyn Merkley, Minnie Robinson, Margery Wallace, Tena Wylie.
Recommeuded—Annie Christie, Laura Dukelow.

FORM II to III A

Passed—Hilda Black, Harold Barclay, Eldon Davidson, Donald Morrow, Eddie Thomas, Claire Curtis, Thelma Dixon, Helen Elliott, Marguerite Flora, Florence Jackson, Margaret Laing, Violet McCourtie, Lucy McIntosh, Betty Stewart (Hon) Francis Stewart.
Recommended—Lucinda Jackson, Violet Steele, Hecter Bell, Gerald Helmer, Herbert Bellinger, Lula Durant.
Promotions Form III A to III B will be announced after the Middle School results are known.

U. P. Examination Results
Room B.

From Jr. IV to Sr. IV.

Kenneth Annable, Evelyn Armstrong, Malcolm Ault Alton Bolton, Jennie Empey Minnie Fisher, Gordon Gibson, Arthur Hitsman—Honours, Lula Holmes, Tommy Holmes, Harold Lannin, Ruth Melvin, Cyril Weary—Honours.

From III Class to Jr. IV.

Kenneth Ault, Anna Bowman, Murray Coulthart, Helen Cowie, Glenn Curtis, Josslyn Dixon, Arnold Duncan, Margaret Durant—Honours, Kathlyn Fawcett, Olive Gibb, Lockie Goodfellow, Hugh Marquette —, Honours, Stella O'Neil, Roberta Reveler, Laura Shaver, Dorothy Summerz. Charles Weary—Honours.

Teacher—E. Gardner.

As the Public Library of Iroquois has to find a new home, the room in the Public School where it has been being needed, the Rev. Wm. Merrilees suggests that a Library be built as a Memorial to the war heroes of the town and asks the co-operation of the Women's Institute Library Board to sponser the matter. The idea is a splendid one and would certainly be a credit to the town. Winchester still lacks a Memorial.

Law-abiding citizens will appreciate very cordially the vigorous entry of Hon. Mr. Nickle, the new Attorney-General, upon his duties. Enforcement of law has already been declared as a feature of his administration. And this applies to the Ontario Temperance Act as well as to all other provincial statutes. There is certainly little comfort for the "wets" from the new Government, judging from Mr. Nickle's initial orbers, toe Renfrew Murcury.

"The Store of Quality."

"BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES."

From Leading Lines.

Men's Furnishings

We have placed in stock this week, a nice line of Negligee Shirts at $1.75

The New Shirt in Silks, equal to raw silk and just half the price. Tan color, latest style with French cuff. A real dress shirt at $2.50

Youth's Negligee Shirts, colars to match, size 12 to 14½, new patterns, price $1.50

Men's and Boys' Work Shirts, prices from 75c to $1.50

Our Overalls speak for themseives both in wear and price.

This week we have placed in stock, a line of Men's Pants. All wool Worsted and Serges in blues and greys, pre-war quality. Have a look at these whether you want a pair now or later. No trouble to show goods.

A full line of Summer Underwear in the different makes and qualities.

Coatless Suspenders. Men's Garters and Arm Bands. New Ties

Men's Silk and Lisle Hose.

Boys' light colored Blouses, special for the week at 75c

Ladies' Hosiery.

Ladies' Silk Hose, per pair $1.00 Ladies' Lisle Hose, per pair 50c. Ladies' Cotton Hose 25c. Princess Hose for girls 50c

Try us and get good value in Towlings, Towels, Lawns, Ginghams, Cambrics, Cottons, Flannelettes, Shirts and all Staple Dry Goods.

Hardware

Richards-Wilcox Trolley Barn Door Hanger

"Trolley Hangers" means a hanger that runs inside the track where it cannot jump off and, the weight is distributed at four points on the track. If in need of track see this one before you buy.

Adjustable malleable D's for shovels and manure Fork Handles

Double Lock and Tackle Blocks

Double grip Latches, has two handles, latches 10 inches long, made-to-wear.

Sprayers and Dr. William's insect and fly destroyer.

Screen Wire, Screen Windows, adjustable.

Felt Nails, Hinges, Knobs, Locks, Latches, Butts, Screws, everything in the building line.

Snipps for cutting tin $1.65 pair.

Alegator Wrenches 85c	Paint Brushes
Stove Brushes	Shoe Brushes
Bull Rings	Cattle Leaders
Cold Chisels	Belt Punchers
Braces and Bitts	Awl Handles
Buggy Washers	Carpenter Pencils
Lawn Mowers	Food Presses
Ice-Cream Freezers	Screw Drivers
Knives and Forks	Axe Handles
Pick Handles	Shovel Handles
Fork Handles	Toilet Paper
Repair Ends for Buggy Shafts	
Crow Bars,	Mica Axle Greese
Stone Hammer Handles	Wrecking Bars

Preserving Wants

We have a stock of everything you need for Preserving and Pickling.

Selars, Selar Rings, Selar Rubbers, Glass Tops, Selar Racks for Setting in Boilers, Parawax, Funnels for filling the selars with the hot fruit, Redpath Sugar.

Mixed Pickling Spices, Whole Cloves, Whole Cinnamon, Tumerick, Mustard Seed, Celery Seed, Cayene, Curry Powder, Mustard, White Wine and Cider Uinegar.

Buy Paint Now.

WE HANDDE THE BEST.



Many people have allowed their homes to run down in appearance and are still putting off repainting, thinking that paint will come down in price.

Even if paint were cheaper in six or eight months hence, which is unlikely, because the supply of raw material has fixed the price far ahead and because thousands of house owners are exactly in your condition, bound to paint soon. Remember it is better to paint than repair—your house can be painted cheaper now than later.

And when you paint insist upon ordering the paint with a guarantee "B.-H. English." The paint that covers more and lasts longer, 18 colors to choose from.

Meat Department

It makes you hungry for more Breakfast when you know you are going to have Keye's Bacon for Breakfast.

The morning is the proper time for a good meal and a hearty breakfast fortifies you for the whole day.

Breakfast Bacon, Windsor Bacon, Roll Bacon, Pickled Roasts, Smoked Hams, etc.

If you want to do away with your meat worries give our meat department a trial.

PHONE 85

Summer Foods

For the Stay-at-Homes, the Wayside Picnic or the Summer Camp.

CANNED FISH

Sardines
Kippered Snacks
Tuma Fish
Kippered Herrings
Shrimps
Lobsters
Haddie
Pilchards
Herrings in Tomatoe Sauce
Salmon

FOR DESERT

Corn Starch
Custard Powder
Rice
Tapioca
Jelly Powder
Evaporated Milk
Condensed Milk
Fancy Biscuits
Prepared Puddings
Prunes

PICKLES

Chow-Chow
Mustard
Mixed
Sweet

OLIVES

Queen
Manzanilla
Pork and Beans
Canned Spaghetti
Chili Sauce
Catsup

CEREALS

Corn Flakes
Bran Flakes
Shredded Wheat
Grape Nuts
Puffed Wheat
Puffed Rice

FRESH ERUITS

And Vegetables

We handle all kinds of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables in Season.

Lower Prices on Raisins—3 crown loose Muscatel's, per lb. 15c

New Clover-Leaf Honey, 5 lb. pails 90c

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