THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930 — NO. 20

POULTRY & DAIRY FEEDS MADE UP!

A good LAYING MASH recommended to us by an authority on poultry feeding.

400 lbs. Mixed Grain, ground.
200 lbs. Bran. 200 lbs. Shorts.
100 lbs. Alfalfa Meal.
40 lbs. Meat Meal.
40 lbs. Fish Meal.
40 lbs. Milk Powder.
40 lbs. Bone Meal.
3½ lbs. Table Salt.

We also have many other formulas for Poultry Mashes and Dairy Rations that we can mix for you. Call and look them over.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

HY. BESSIN BREAKS LOOSE

WITH AN AVALANCHE OF BARGAINS

IN A SALE THAT IS A SALE!

DIMITY 10c
36 ins. wide, per yd.

Flannelettes 13c
Striped, in a real good quality for this week, yd

Silk Berets 34c
Those Silk Tams that are so popular, only

SPECIAL--Pure Linen DISH TOWELLING 14c
with neat colored borders of yellow, blue, green

HY. BESSIN

TEL. 14

Ottawa WINCHESTER Hull

Just Real Value

The money you spend, like the money you invest, should bring you good returns. Spend it at Melvin's Garage for your gas, oil and repairs, where you get quality and service with satisfaction.

Melvin's Garage

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

A rare volume is a book that comes back after it ha been lent.

Autumnal tints are already being assumed by some of the forest trees.

Many people are beginning to feel disappointed that there is no Winchester Fair this year.

As a matter of details, the only relief a farmer ever gets in his life is when he takes off his Sunday Shoes says an exchange

The old couplet of "Losers, seekers, finders, keepers" does not hold, according to law. A lad in Chatham found a watch and because he took no steps to ascertain its owner he was convicted on a charge of theft.

The total attendance at the Toronto Fair this year was 250,000 less than last year. The attendance at the Ottawa Fair, though less than last year, was not so great proportionally. It is an evidence that the general public have less spending money, and that unemployment effects even fall fairs.

Recently over a period of several days, a gander on a farm in Middlesex county was seen to be behaving queerly. Early in the morning it would be in fine health and as active as any farmyard fowl should be. Later in the day he began to perform queer antics, dragging his wings on the ground and walking unsteadily. When the gander lost his sense of appropriateness of things sufficiently to kill two chickens, the farmer thought that it was time to commence an investigation. He He found that a drain pipe from a silo was causing all the trouble. The gander was drinking some of the fluid drained from the corn ensilage in the silo. The bird had evidently become intoxicated from this crude form of corn whiskey.

What will our grandmothers and grandfathers think of a recent prediction made by the Ministry of Health which declares that the children of this generation will, on an average, live twelve years longer than did our grandparents? The general health of the children, according to tests taken at all the main schools, is far improved over the general health of only a few years ago, with consequent improvement in their physique. In the matter of sanitation England leads all the nations of the world, almost every dirt-born disease having been stamped out. And the automobile, in which the younger generation love to gad about is given a great deal of credit for the improvement, exclusive, of course of the late hours and petting parties.—Exchange.

No Bootlegging

The Cornwall Freeholder says that four seizures of liquor being illegally transported were made by the local police here in a week. The last seizure was valued at $800. Yet they claimed the L. C. A. would do away with bootlegging.

Obituary

On Saturday, September 6th, at the age of 84, Mrs. Hugh Stewart, of Ormond, passed to her eternal rest. Mrs. Stewart was highly respected and deeply loved by all. Up to the time of her death she bore the distinction of being one of two living charter members of the Ormond Baptist Church. Her husband, Mr. Hugh Stewart, predeceased her by two years.

Among those who specially mourn her loss are Mr. John Stewart and Dr. Alexander Stewart, sons; one danghter, Mrs. Spurgeon Boyd, and a sister, Miss Jane MacArthur.

Interment was made at Ormond Cemetery on Monday, September 8th, Rev. H. O. Lloyd and Rev. Macgregor Fraser officiating.

Anglican Mission Service in Ottawa

On Sunday evening next there will be held in the Auditorium in Ottawa under the auspices of the Anglican Church a Mission Service which will be attended by the combined congregations of the Anglican Churches in the city. The service is called as a "Meeting of witness to our Faith in Christ and His Church" and will be addressed by several Canadian Bishops who are returning from the Lambeth Conference, while the chief speaker will be the Rt. Rev. Dr. Lindell Tsen, assistant Bishop of the Diocese of Honan, China. The meeting is at 7 p. m standard time and will be attended by choirs and congregations from outside the city as well. There will be a procession of the combined choirs from St. George's Church to the Auditorium.

A Farewell

A few girls called at the home of Mr. R. M. Dukelow on Tuesday, September 2nd, to bid Laura good-bye. After spending a very enjoyable evening, the following address was read:

Dear Laura:—

No doubt you've seen us all before,
Once, or twice, or maybe more;
But we're here just the same,
And you'll have to say your glad we came.

For our purpose is the very best,
And saying that we do not jest;
Cause we want to send you on your way,
With good thoughts from those behind who stay.

When your bathing babies cute,
And feeding poor old ladies soup,
Just think of the days when you and us
O'er other work made such a fuss.

And I'm sure you'll be just as kind
To them, as you were to those behind;
For I know we shall all remember,
Either in May, June or September,
When one of us did need a lift,
You were willing to help us shift.

And so we came to offer you,
A token of remembrance and friendship true;
Which we hope as you journey on,
Will make you think of us one by one.

For we each do say to you,
Before at last we bid adieu,
"May happiness be thy lot and peace thy steps attend,
Accept this tribute of respect from one who is a friend."

Laura was then presented with a lovely ivory table lamp. Everyone then bid Laura "Good-Luck" and "Good-bye."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

South Mountain and Maxville Fairs today and tomorrow.

Another dance will be held in Lannin's Roof Garden tonight. Don. Jonston's Harmony Kings will again furnish the music.

Russell Fair which was held on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, was well attended a good many from this district being present.

A special meeting of the council to discuss with the business men, the present Early Closing By-Law, is called for next Monday night at 7.30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild of St Matthias' Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Lewis, Monntain on Thursday, Sept. 18, at 2.30 p. m.

A meeting of the Dundas Grenville Presbytery was held in Williamsburg United Church on Thursday of this week. Representatives from the local congregation were Rev. J. A. Waddell, N. W. Beach and John A. Carkner.

The Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian Church will hold a sale of cooking in the Sunday School Rooms on Saturday, June 13th, from 3 to 6. Afternoon tea will be served. Every person welcome.

The following is a list of School and Fall Fair dates

Morewood	September 11th.
Mountain Fall Fair	Sept. 11 & 12th.
Maple Ridge	September 15th.
Mountain	September 16th
Newington Fall Fair	Sept. 16 & 17th.
Brinston	September 18th.
Williamsburg	September 19th

Won Prizes

Messrs. H L Lee and Wm. Johnston brought home two handsome electric lamps from the Doubles Bowling tournament held at Chesterville on Saturday last, having won first place in the second round. Two other rinks went down from here, but were not so fortunate.

Very Sad Accident

A very sad accident occurred near Gananoque last Thursday evening when D. J. Casey, of the Cornwall Post Office staff, a married man aged 42 years, was instantly killed when a car driven by his brother-in-law, Donald Steel, went into the ditch and struck a tree. Mr. Casey has just started on a trip to Bracebridge to visit his wife who is an inmate of the Sanatorium there and in a critical condition. Two other men in the car were badly injured, and Steel remained unconscious for over 24 hours.

Harold Lloyd's Latest

Harold Lloyd's latest and most popular movie will be shown in Lannin's Hall here on Saturday night, 13th. This picture is also shown in the talking pictures, and is pronounced by all who have seen it, his masterpiece. It is a great privilege to have it produced in Winchester, and those who love clean, entertaining and the best in moving picture shows should not miss this opportunity. The name of the play is "Welcome Danger." Admission 35 cents.

Barn at Morewood Burned

The large barn on the farm of Mr. B. Loughridge, Morewood, was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The fire was first discovered shortly after 8 o'clock in the main barn, and spread with such rapidity that it could not be controlled. The barn fortunately did not contain stock and implements, but was filled with hay, straw and feed. It made a great blaze and was seen for miles around. Mr. Loughridge estimates his loss at about $5000 and he carried an insurance of $3100.

New Sheriff Appointed

James F. Ault, of "Edgehill" and formerly a resident and for several years reeve of Winchester, has been appointed by the Ontario Government to the position of Sheriff for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Grenville, with headquarters at Cornwall, Ont. The vacency was created by the death of Sheriff W. R. Mack, some eight months ago. The Counties Council had recommended Mr. Glen Shaver, ex-warden, of Stormont for the position, and there were several others who were making a big effort for the position.

Gave Of Their Blood

Dr. Hawman, Toronto, of the Provincial Board of Health, was here yesterday procuring blood to make serum for the cure of Infantile Paralysis. Eight responded to the call sent out by the local Officer of Health, and willingly and quite heroically offered themselves as donors. This makes the fourth time within a year for some of those who suffered on former occasions and both the local Board and the Provincial Board of Health wish to acknowledge their gratitude to those afflicted young people. Those who contributed of their blood were: Miss Grace Barkley, Winchester Springs; Herbert Watson, Kenneth Hutt, Hugh Marquette Leonard Bilow and Lorne Hutchison, of Winchester; Harold Wood, Mountain, and Walter Durant, the Boyne.

A Great Mixer

The enterprising firm of Fennell & Wallace, Grain and Feed Merchants, who have one of the largest and best stocked and equipped warehouses in Eastern Ontario, have just added to their machinery a feed or grain mixer, which is the only one in these parts, and as operated by this firm. This mixer gives the farmer not only the advantage of having his feed mixed to order, but at a lower cost than he can purchase the mixed feed. The machine is cylinder in shape, upright about 8 feet, and in the center is what looks like a dozen fence post diggers. This revolves in such a way that the grain or feed is lifted from the center and that at the side tumbles in and so the process of mixing continues. Simple but effective, and well thought out. It is run by electric power. Fennell & Wallace are doing their utmost to meet the demands and requirements of their many customers, and they seem to be succeeding fairly well.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Anniversary services in connection with Winchester United Church will be held on Sunday and Monday, Oct. 12th and 13th. Rev. C. F. Logan M. A, of Ottawa, will be the special preacher for the occasion.

Fourteen-year old Edna Serviss, of Iroquois, is suffering from a slight concussion received when her brother's Ford truck was jammed into a tree by another car Monday evening at the easterly iimits of Iroquois village.

A call from Finch and Crysler to Rev. Dr. Roberts of Baddock, Nova Scotia, was sustained and ordered to be forwarded to the Presbytery of Cape Breton and Newfoundland by the Presbytery of Glengarry which met at Cornwall on Tuesday.

Miss Julia Duschesneau, aged resident of west Main street, Morrisburg, was found lying on the floor of her house Tuesday suffering from a severe stroke having been in that position for the previous twenty-four hours. The discovery was made by the milkman.

A very quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Fulton, Chesterville, when their daughter Alice Edna, was united in marriage to Mr. John Adelbert Thornbury, of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs S C. Thornbury, of Perth, Ont., the Rev. R. E. Newman, pastor of the Chesterville United Church, officiating.

Eilen Elizabeth, daughter of Mrs. Weaver and the late Walton Weaver, of Mountain, was united in marriage to William Bryden George, son of the late Rev. and Mrs. T. T. George, of Park Hill, on Saturday afternoon last. Rev. H. B. Campbell of St. Andrew's United church, Hallville, performed the ceremony. Only the family of the bride were present.

Rev. J. A. Waddell who was appointed by the Montreal and Ottawa Conference, as a commissioner, to the General Council of the United Church, leaves next week for London, Ont., to attend the sessions of this important gathering. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Waddell.

The other commissioners from the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery are, Ministerial—Rev. R. W. Armstrong of Morewood, Lay representatives—Mr. R. J. Earl of Eastons Corners, and Mr. H. W. Elliott of Prescott. The councils open for registration on Wednesday afternoon Sept. 17th.

Local Bowling Tournament

The local members will put on a bowling tournament in doubles on the green here on Monday next, and suitable prizes will be awarded.

Anniversary Services

The Anniversary Services in connection with the United Church, Inkerman will be held on Sunday, Sept. 21st, 1930. A Supper and Concert will be held on Monday evening, Sept. 27th. You are cordially invited to attend. 20-21p

Appointed to Important Post

The many friends of Mr. E. A. Summers, who has been acting assistant to the Agricultural representative, at Woodstock, Ont., has been appointed Agricultural representative of Oxford County with headquarters at Port Hope. The Press joins in congratulations, and joins Mr. Summers many friends in wishing him every success.

Big Honey Shipment

Mr. Nehemiah Summers, who has one of the largest apiaries in this section of Ontario, is now filling an order for Clover honey to Loblaw, at Toronto, of 24,000 pounds, one full carload. Mr. Summers has been shipping honey to various parts all summer, and Ottawa takes much of his goods, but the Loblaw order is the largest single order this season.

"WELCOME DANGER"

Is the title of Harold Lloyd's latest in moving picture productions, and it will be shown in Lannin's Hall here on Saturday night, 13th. Don't miss this greatest of Harold Lloyd's productions. Admission only 35 cents.

A Poultry Fair

The Press is informed that there is a movement amoug some of our enterprising business men to put on a poultry fair at Winchester this fall. There is no reason why such a movement should not succeed. We believe several generous donations have been already promised. A meeting of any interested is called to meet in the Council Chamber to morrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock, to which not only are our citizens invited, but any farmers who feels interested in the movement. Friday nigh, Sept. 12th, at 8 o'clock in the Council Chamber, Winchester.

A Gathering of Youth

The second annual gathering of the Young People Societies of the Dundas-Grenville, Glengarry end Ottawa Presbyteries of the United Church will be held in Winchester on Saturday next and will take the form of a basket picnic. It is expected that a goodly number of representatives from all these Presbyteries will be present.

The event will open with the finals in soft ball championship. The game will start at 2 p. m. and will be played on the High School grounds. It promises to be a most interesting affair. Immediately after supper, about half past six o'clock the young people will repair to the United Church Sunday School rooms, where the finals in the oratorical contest will take place. This will be followed by the presentation of cups, and an address by Rev. Norman Coll M. A., Director of Religious Education for the Montreal and Ottawa Conference. The general public, old and young, are most cordially invited to share in the joy and inspiration of these gatherings. Mr. Mervyn Pettapiece of Ottawa, President of the Young People's Council, will be in charge of the proceedings.

Should the weather prove unfavorable for the outdoor events, it has been decided to hold the gathering on the Saturday following viz Sept. 20th

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. G. A. Dixon, of Ottawa, is a caller in town today.

Mrs. Burwash visited her daughter, Mrs Cyrus Carkner, of Morrisburg, on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude McMillan, Marcellist, will leave town for a week's holiday on Sept. 17th.

Mr. A. A. Casselman has been appointed as Judge of Poultry at the South Mountain Fair.

Mr. W. B. Smith, of Toronto, was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, on Sunday.

Mrs A. Crowder of Ottawa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crowder one day this week.

Miss Violet Curran, of Vankleek Hill, is the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Holmes.

Mr G. W. Jonston has returned home, after spending the past six weeks with relatives in Western Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson of Brownville, N. Y. have been visiting friends in this vicinity during the past week.

Miss Norma Porteous, of North Winchester spent the week-end with Miss Ena MacMillan, of Winchester Springs.

Mrs. D. Roughton, of Kingston, who has just returned from a trip to Europe, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Jas. H. Ross.

The Misses Nettie and Bella Bessin, and Mr. Hyman Bessin spent Sunday afternoon at Meach Lake, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Frieman.

Mrs W. J. Robinson who has spent the summer at her home in Kingston returned on Wednesday and will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Waddell.

The many friends of Mrs. Clemenzia Merkley, who has made her home with Mrs, Edwin Baker for the past few years, will be sorry to hear of her illness.

Miss Helen Smith entertained a few young ladies at the tea hour this afternoon in honous of Miss Helen Agnew, a bride-to-be this month. Miss Agnew was presented with a pretty piece of China.

Messrs H. B. Fetterly, Supt., and Mr. McGuire, Burser, of the Belleville Institute, for the deaf, were in Winchester last week, we understand with a view to purchasing some cattle for the Institute farm.

Magistrate McCormick is attending the Ontario Magistrates' Association Convention in Brantford on Thursday and Friday of this week. The Magistrate's Office will therefore be closed until Monday 15 inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. LeVere of Shelby, Mich., and Mr. Fred Hackett of Grand Rapids, Mich., have returned home after syending a week the guest of Mr. and and Mrs. Russell Crowder and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carkner, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Dockstead-er and Dorothy, motored to Cornwall on Sunday, the former visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cheney, the latter Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beattie.

Don't miss seeing Harold Lloyd in "Welcome Danger" in Lannins Theatre on Saturday night.

Birth

At Winchester, Sept. 9, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, a daughter, Louis Grace.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Thompson, wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness and sympathy tendered them during their recent sad bereavement.

NOTICE!

Early Closing By-Law

A meeting of merchants and others interested, to meet the Municipal Council, will be held in the Council Chamber on Monday night, Sept. 15th, at 7.30 o'clock, to discuss some clauses in the "Early Closing By-Law," and if a majority of those present wish the by-law amended, their wish will be complied with. If you are interested, be there.

JAS. H. ROSS, Reeve.

Buy Fruit

For Preserving NOW.

PEACHES—The good quality Peaches are now on, these are excellent for eating or preserving.

PLUMS & GAGES—The crop is very light this year, but prices are reasonable now. Buy your plums and gages NOW as prices are sure to advance.

PEARS—The Bartletts are now ready.

TOMATOES—Owing to the continued dry weather the Tomato crop is away below the average and prices will be firm; the quality is first class.

GRAPES — Concords, Niagara's, Red Roger, will be ready next week.

Our price is not high—but the quality IS

Trade here. Save money. Simple enough.

FLORA'S

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

MILLINERY

New Fall Hats arriving every week—charming little velvet hats, also felt hats.

STAMPED GOODS

We have our new Stamped Goods in—very pretty Chesterfield Cushions, Pillow Cases, Aprons, Apron Frocks, etc. Hand-painted cards for every occasion.

CANDY

Fresh Home-Made Candy.

IDA F. GARDNER

NOTICE

First-Class Transfer Service. All kinds of general hauling including live stock, local and long distance moving. For appointments, phone 86

12-24p Ross Hutchinson, Winchester.

STRAYED

There strayed from my premises, about two weeks ago, 2 Holstein Spring Calves, spotted black and white. Any person knowing of their whereabouts, please communicate with J. F. Campbell,

19-20p Phone 615 r 14, Winchester.

STRAW FOR SALE

A quantity of baled straw, 1930 crop. Apply to W. J. Stewart,

20p. Morewood.

CARD OF THANKS

The brother and sisters of the late Gideon Todd desire to sincerely thank all those who were so kind during his illness and so generously assisted at the time of his death.

FOR SALE

A number of Canaries, 5 male singers, also three females for sale cheap. Apply to Mrs. Samuel Kenny,

20-21p R. R. 1, Mountain

FOR SALE

A German police pup, male, nine months old. This pup is a natural heeler and should make a good watch dog.

20 21p Richard Justus.

QUALITY MEATS

Special Attention to orders for corn-cutting gangs.

Finest Western Beef, Reasonable Prices.

Keyes' Meat Market

Telephone 85. We Deliver.

Cleaning! Pressing!

Our Customers reallze the importance of being WELL-GROOMED and appreciate the Prompt, Careful Service that WE always give.

All Clothing Collected and Delivered.

"Just Phone 76"

WE DO THE REST.

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.

Notice

I buy all kinds of old hens at highest market prices, also doing moving, etc, with my truck at reasonable rates. Apply to Morris Ross
16tfc Phone 171

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

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

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

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

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A. L. CREWSON, M. D., C. M.
(McGill) L. M. C. C.
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
142 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont.
Hours 2 to 4 and by appointment.

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

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

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

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

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Ottawa, Ontario
No school in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER EFFICIENCY"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa Schools to come to it.
Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."
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R. MORROW, Auctioneer.
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All kinds of Watch, Clock, Jewellery and Spectacle Repairs. Work Guaranteed. Prompt Service.
Your Patronage Solicited

Babies born last year in the United States were 78,063 fewer than in 1928.

STILES, CHEVRIER and HESSELL
Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.
wish to announce that they will continue the law practice of Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K. C., in Morrisburg, with
MR. HOWARD O. HASSELL
in charge of the Morrisburg Office.

NOTICE!
I buy all kinds of Poultry, Hides and Wool at the Market Price. Phone 165
HARRY SWEET

The Great West Life Assurance Company
ROBERT REVIE, Agent.
Tel. 153, Winchester, Ont.

Winchesser Lodge, No. 336 I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern cordially invited.
W. Moffatt, Sec'y. C. B. Timmins, N. G.

LORNE WINFIELD MULLOY, B. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
IROQUOIS, - - ONTARIO
Telephone 67

DR. A. W. SHERWOOD
Dentist
Successor to Dr. McKeown in his office, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ont.
Telephone No. 28 Winchester

Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednesday of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Last Wednesday of each month.
Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.
IN ORANGE HALL WINCHESTER

CANADIAN PACIFIC


TIME TABLE
Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.36 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.50 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—6.20 p.m. daily except Sunday.
Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—5.44 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to Montreal, Stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond.
No. 30—8.00 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.25 p.m. daily except Sunday
For particulars and Tickets apply to
T. W. BOYES, Agent.

"MEATS THAT SATISFY"
AT ERRATT'S MEAT MARKET.
Choice Beef, Pork and Milk Fed Veal.
Roll Bacon, Breakfast Bacon and Cured Hams.
Swift's Pure Lard and Domestic Shortening.
Highest Cash Price for Hides, Deacon's Skins and Tallow.
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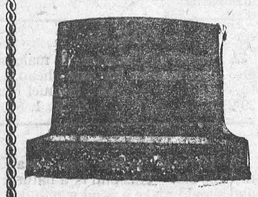
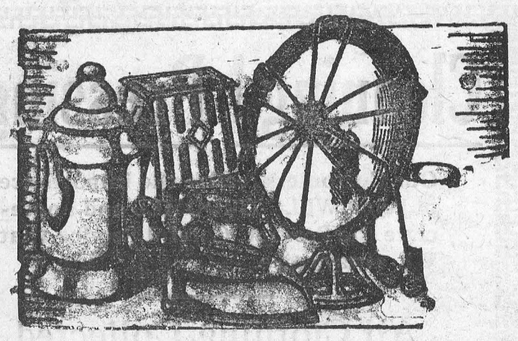
Phone 12 - - - Winchester


MONUMENTS!
STUBBS & GIBSON
Manufacturers and Importers of Marble and Granite Monuments, Cemetery Fences, Copings, etc. Scotch Granites a Specialty.
Shops at Winchester
Morrisburg & Farran's Point.

HEALTHY POULTRY!

If you wish to have a flock of heavy laying pullets this fall and winter it is important that you give the chicks a proper start in life.
With this end in view, let us supply you with LAKKO and MONARCH Baby Chick Starters.
We also have plenty of Feeding Rolled Oats and Flaked Oat Meal.
H. McMaster, Winchester, Ont.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

Don't forget that the Hydro Store is Headquarters for all kinds of Electrical Goods, such as, Electric Stoves, Heaters, Fans, Toasters, Irons, Washers, Light Bulbs etc. Prices Reasonable.
Winchester Hydro Electric System

QUALITY
Made of pure materials in modern sunlit factories.
No expense spared to have it clean, wholesome and full flavored.
WRIGLEY'S
is wrapped and sealed to keep it as good as when it leaves the factory.
WRIGLEY'S is bound to be the best that men and machines and money can make.
The delicious peppermint flavor freshens the mouth and aids digestion.


ENJOYED BY MILLIONS
CK44
AFTER EVERY MEAL

The Old House Dreams

By Emma Belle Miles

Ringed with my crumbling fences, gaunt, forsaken,
Far from the busy ways,
Wrapped in a tangled web of brier and braken
I dream away the days.
Stripped to the sunlight, bare from sill to rafter,
An empty shell I seem,
Home but for lizards, void of song or laughter;
And yet I hold my dream.

Where are my darlings who were born and played here?
Alas, they are all flown.
Age had not claimed me if but one had stayed here,
I had held fast my own.
You bonny lass, you daughters sweet and comely!
Led by your dreams to roam.
You give no thought now to the rambling, homely,
Dun house ye once called home.

Yet when between the sodden, broken timbers
Drips the moon's radiance thin,
My little dream-child wanders through the chambers,
Playing awhile unseen.
Awhile yet I may feel his light feet leaving
Warm impress on my stair;
Deep in the night's heart I may hear his breathing,
And know that he is there.

Till the great chimney, naked to the weather,
Alone points to the sky,
We shall go down these last long years together,
The little child and I.
Of all my loves the passing years bereft me,
Far-sundered from my side;
This one alone I keep—the one babe left me,
The little boy that died.

Death Rate Falls

London.—According to vital statistics issued recently the number of births in England and Wales during the second quarter of the current year was 170,212, or an increase of 500 over the corresponding period of 1929. On the other hand, deaths decreased. They were 111,357, or 7,408 fewer than in the same quarter last year. Births recorded the second three months of this year set an annual rate of 15.2 per 1,000. The death rate was only 11.3. Mortality of infants under 1 year of age—57 per 1,000 births—is the lowest on record for the second quarter of the year.

The Optimist

Two men, one of whom was in the habit of counting his blessings, the other his misfortunes, were staying at the same small inn in the same small town. One day they come down very late, and saw the unappetizing remains of breakfast on the solitary table which the room contained.

Said the pessimist, "I wonder if there is any milk left in that jug?" "The optimist's request was: "Pass the cream, please!"

Contentment

I seek for peace among the hills,
The peace that follows after pain,
To lie upon the grass and feel
The cooling touch of summer rain.

I seek for love among the hills,
The love of earth, and wind, and sky,
To find among the quietness
The happiness that passed me by.

I seek for solitude, alone,
And to the hills I send my prayer,
That I may ease my aching heart,
That I may find contentment there.
—Marjorie Allen,
in The Woman's Journal.

Canadian Fruit Inspection

The shipping point inspection service of the Fruit Branch of the Department of Agriculture last year handled 25,760 cars of fruits and vegetables, an increase of 23 000 cars in the past five ears, and 9,300 cars more than were inspected in the 1928-29 season. Hundreds of thousands of tons of perishable fruits and vegetables now pass from producer to consumer through this new system of established quality marketing and the government certificate of inspection has placed trading on a basis of confidence.

Reducing is Matter Of Months, Not Day



By Marie Ann Best

Article 6—A Synopsis

If any persons interested in reducing have not kept up with the former articles they might start right in now in this performance of reducing. For their benefit, we will repeat that to reduce and stay reduced one must be as natural about the process as possible.

To lose surplus fat an average, generally of 1200 calories of food per day should be consumed for a person whose normal weight is 150 lbs.

It is important to keep a calorie note book in which to mark down what you have eaten for each meal to be added up at the end of the day so you know what you have been doing. If at the end of the day you have eaten more than 1200 calories you will need to cut down on what you eat the next day to make up for it. But eat three meals, no matter how small, and take a glass of skim milk or a cracker before retiring. It is hard to sleep on an empty stomach.

Do not reduce more than 2 lbs. per week; sometimes be satisfied with one. Reducing is a matter of months not days or weeks.

Get weighed every week on the same scale. The principle involved, so as not to suffer hunger pangs, is this;—eat quantities of low caloried foods, eat sparingly of high caloried foods, but eat some of all of the foods. Your body needs them to keep well.

This can be done by learning the food values of all the foods, then count your calories until you are normal. A good principle to remember is: This number of calories eaten must be decreased until it supplies less than the amount of energy fuel needed. This makes the body draw on the surplus fat for its fuel and you reduce.

1200 calories per day for the average person of 150 lbs. will reduce about 2 lbs. a week. More is not desirable.

Ten minute exercises should be taken every morning, not strenuous exercises, but they should be done regularly followed by a cold or tepid sponge bath.

If you start, stick to it. Don't give up, for it can be done. A few months soon passes of the seeming rigid self-control, and you will find it is well worth the trouble. Then the good thing about it is the fact that after you have gained normality it is easy to adjust your weight as you wish and your efforts have accomplished a permanent normal condition.

In general the lowest caloried foods are the vegetables. 1st—the leafy vegetables or those grown above the ground have the fewest calories, so it is wise to always have one or more on the table to fill up on. 2nd—The vegetables underground, such as carrots, beets, etc., come next but have more calories. Potatoes are fairly high in calories and should be eaten in moderation, but do not omit them. 3rd—The vegetables of which we eat the seeds are high in calories, such as beans, peas, etc.

Approximate values of average helpings in common foods are as follows: If the food you like is not listed you can judge for yourself to which class it belongs and count the same.

Cooked Vegetables

6 stalks asparagus—1 cup shredded cabbage—lettuce, raw, one medium head—one medium onion—1 head celery—spinach ¾ cup, each count only about 30 calories.

Carrots, 6 h. tblesp. — Beets—2 tblsp.—String beans, 4 tblsp.—Squash, 3 tblsp.—Tomatoes, 3 tblsps., each about 35 calories.

Corn, one ear, or 2 tblsps. canned—1 medium potato—peas, 3 tblsp.—1 h. tblsp. canned baked beans each count about 100 calories.

Meats

Lean meat, a piece 4 in. x 3 in. x ½ in., is about 150 calories.

Lean fish—counts a little less than meat, a bigger helping may be served if not cooked in fat.

If the serving of meat or fish is fat its caloric value is twice as much, such as pork, fat lamb.

If any food is fried, or if butter, oil or sauces are added the caloric value goes up accordingly.

Chicken is counted about same as lean meat. Turkey, goose and duck, as fat meat.

Fats

Butter, 1 level tblsp.—lard 1 scant tblsp.—suet, 1 tblsp.—olive oil, 1 tblsp.—peanut butter, 1 tblsp., all count 100 calories.

(Mineral oil has no caloric value, is good and can be used freely for salads, etc., in place of the fats).

Breads

White bread, 1 slice—brown or glutten, 1 slice—toasted bread, 1 slice, or melba toast, 2 slices—crackers, 4—pretzels, 5—each count 100 calories.

Fancy breads count more according to their richness.

Breakfast Foods

Cooked oatmeal, cream of wheat, etc., 3 tblsps—corn flakes, puffed rice, 7 tblsps—1 shredded wheat—rice, ½ cup—one griddle cake, or one medium muffin, each count 100 calories.

(Butter or syrup, or sugar and milk count extra).

Dairy Products

Whole milk, 1 glass—skim milk, 2 glasses—1½ in. tblsp. dry malted milk—buttermilk, 2 glasses—cheese (American, Swiss, etc.,) 1½ in. cube, condensed sweetened 1¾ tblsp., unsweetened, 5 tblsps.—cottage cheese, 10 tblsps—cream, thin, 5 tblsps., thick, 3 tblsps., each count 160 calories.

An average egg counts 80 calories, boiled or poached.

Fruits

Apple, 1 large, banana, 1 medium, berries, 1 cup, melon 4½ in. diameter, grapes one small bunch, lemons 2, dates 4, figs 2, each counts 100 calororange 1, peach 2, pineapple 2 slices, ies.

Soups

Consomme with no fat, 1 cup, or bovril, 1 cup counts 25 calories.

Cream soups average about 4 oz., 125 calories.

(Consomme or Bovril can be taken between meals if hungry. It is satisfying and does not count much, add it on your daily list though, of 1200 calories per day.

Candy, Pastries

Chocolate cream, one, candied cherries, 10, cup custard, 2 tblsps, honey 1 h. tblsp., cookies plain, 2, ice cream, 1 h. tblsp., 4 tblsps plain Jello, sugar, 2 h. tblsps., each count about 100 calories.

1-6 of pie with two crusts, 350 calories, pie without top crust such as lemon or cream or pumpkin or ½ cup pudding or plain piece of cake counts 200 calories.

Sacchrin has no caloric value and can be used sparingly instead of sugar. ¼ gr. will sweeten 1 cup tea.

Nuts and Sauces

Mayonnaise, 1 tblsp., olives, 6, thick gravy, 3 tblsps., each, 100 calories.

Brazils 2, walnus 4, peanuts 10, almonds 10, each 100 calories.

Make headings of each kind of food in a note book and list each food underneath with its calcric value as they appear for easy reference.

A Different View on "13" Superstition

"In the matter of superstitious beliefs I incline to the blunt, commonsense judgments of a Liverpool business man I occasionally meet," writes "Quex," of the News-Chronicle.

"I heard him dismiss the '13' superstition in this way.

"He said to the man with whom he was arguing, 'If a man wanted to buy from you and you had a mind to sell, and he advanced his offer from $1200 to $1300, would you hesitate to accept it?"

No other Orange Pekoe can equal this in flavour
"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
TEA
750
'Fresh from the gardens'

Bad Boys Products Of the Best Homes

Radios, Automobiles and Telephones Produce "Problem Pupils"

The bad boy, it has generally been believed, is the product more of the poorer sections than of the more prosperous. But, according to the findings of an Indiana investigator, as presented in School and Society, a parent who lives in the best street of the town—or who enters even the "desirable middle-class" section—handicaps his child unfairly.

Boys and girls least likely to become "problem pupils" were found to live in an "inferior" residential section. Moreover, their homes, collectively, had fewer pianos, radio sets, automobiles, telephones, and encyclopedias than the homes of "problem pupils." As the New York Sun Summarizes the findings:

"The ingenious investigator, desiring to obtain some objective data on the home environment of 'problem pupils,' examined the part of the town in which each lived, dividing the place, for his purposes, into four residential sectors—elite, desirable middle class, inferior, and undesirable.

"For purposes of comparison, he examined also the backgrounds of an equal number of 'ideal' pupils. There were 'ideal' and 'problem' cases in each residential section, but he drew his conclusions from the balance struck between the two groups.

"Thus, children living in the inferior section of the town constituted 50 per cent. of the 'problem' cases, and provided8 per cent. of the 'ideol' cases. In the 'better' residential sections, on the other hand, the 'problem' pupils outnumbered their 'ideal' schoolmates.

"Could anything be more conclusive, especially when, all in all, the records of 250 children were examined?

"But to be convincing, the investigator should have compared his 'ideal' and 'problem' pupils with normal children; for, somehow, the 'ideal' youngster seems a problem in himself.

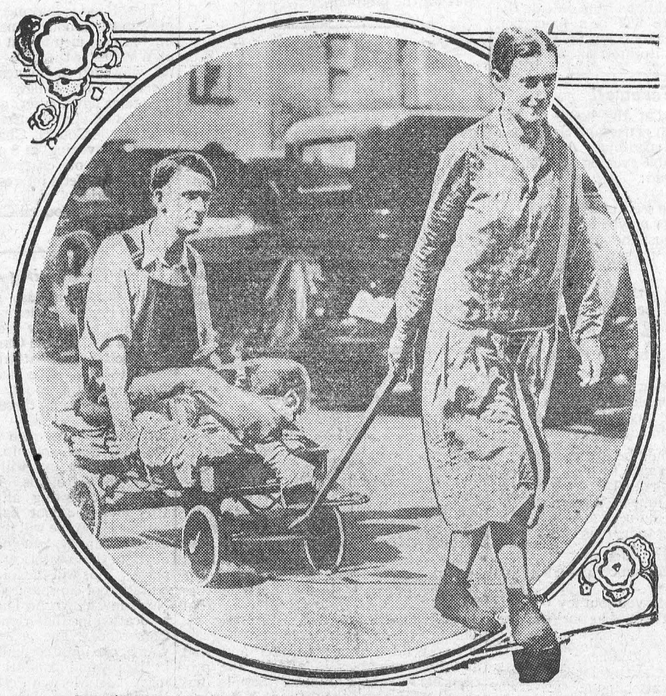
"Most parents prefer their boy to show some—not some many—of the symptoms of healthy perverseness. Then they know all's well."

Silver Lining

Only two passengers had survived the shipwreck, a woman from London and a man from Aberdeen. By the end of their second week on the desert isle their clothing was in tatters, their provisions were exhausted, and the monkeys had even ceased tossing milk-filled coconuts at them from the trees. The outlook was black. "Oh, it just couldn't be worse," moaned the woman. "Ah, but it could!" the Scot contradicted. "I micht ha' bought a return ticket."

ACHES
There's scarcely an ache or pain that Aspirin will not relieve *promptly*. It can't remove the cause, but it *will* relieve the pain! Headaches. Backaches. Neuritis and neuralgia. Yes, and even rheumatism. Read proven directions for many important uses. Genuine Aspirin can't depress the heart. Look for the Bayer cross:
BAYER

Courage!



Drawing her paralyzed husband, Leonard Hemphill, 45, in a toy wagon, Mrs. Mary Hemphill, 40, begins the long trek back to their home in Meade County, Kansas. The Hemphills had been visiting relatives.


Would you be as inconsistent as this?
Scraggly, unshaven beards are like dull, unpolished shoes . . . both are entirely out of keeping with your pride of personal appearance . . . so keep your shoes at all times smart with "Nugget" which waterproofs the shoes as it polishes.
"NUGGET"
SHOE POLISH
The NUGGET TIN opens with a twist!


Winged Rescuers Of the Far North

Aviators Defied Frost and Fire to Save Lonely Outpost

By C. V. TENCH

It was at the end of December that two cold-battered, trail-weary men, driving equally tired dogs, urged their animals up the steep bank leading from the frozen river and made their way through the streets of Peace River, Alberta, to the Hudson Bay Company's store. There they halted the dogs and entered the building.

There was every reason for the exhausted condition of men and animals; in eight days they had travelled a distance of 280 miles! The men, W. Lambert and J. Lefleur, had grimly tackled the hazards of winter-time in the Northland to reach the nearest telegraph office in order to send out a call for aid to save the lives of the residents of two down-river settlements—Fort Vermilion and Little Red River.

Forty Below Zero

The manager of the H.B. post hastily read the message one of the mushers handed to him. It was from Dr. Hamman, Government medical officer in charge of the Vermilion district. Then he hastened to the telegraph office and put it on the wires, addressed to the provincial department of health at Edmonton, Alberta. The message read:

"Logan, Hudson's Bay man at Little Red River, fifty miles below Fort Vermilion, bad case laryngeal diptheria. Voice is gone and throat paralyzed. Serum old. Have started immunizing people around but quantity limited. Several known contacts few days ago with great possibility of spread. One other suspicious sore throat to-night. If possible rush aeroplane. Radio message to me when to expect 'plane. Send incubation apparatus and several hundred units antitoxin. Cannot leave Logan's bedside. Real emergency. Do all possible."

(Signed) H. H. HAMMAN, M.D.

An outbreak of a dread disease several hundred miles from civilization, in a district absolutely isolated from all railway and telegraphic communication. A vast region harboring several hundred souls, mostly natives. And but one medical man to combat the epidemic. And he was lacking the necessary medicines and equipment.

The message wa received in Edmonton on the evening of December 31st, and Rr. M. R. Bow, Deputy Minister of Health for Alberta, at once set about collecting the needed remedies. In ten or twelve days the disease might spread over the whole district —and the wire said "rush aeroplane."

In Edmonton at the time there was only one machine; a tiny, open-cockpit Avian 'plane. The machine was capable of carrying but a limited supply of fuel. In the Far North further supplies could not be guaranteed.

There were no landing fields in the wilderness. It was mid-winter, with the mercury registering forty below zero, and it seemed hardly possible that any aviator could endure hurtling through the freezing air at a hundred miles an hour in an open aeroplane.

Intrepid Volunteers

But Edmonton is the home of two aviators famous for their interpid daring and flying skill. They are Captain Wilfred "Wop" May and Lieutenant J. Victor Horner. Dr. Bow got in touch with them and explained the desperate situation. After considering the matter from all angles both aviators offered to make the attempt.

It took courage of the highest order to offer to fly the tiny machine a return distance of almost a thousand miles into the uncharted white wilderness where no 'plane had ever flown before. Little food could be carried as the Avian's lifting capacity was limited, and in addition to the incubaton apparatus and antitoxins, tins of extra fuel to the limit of the machine's flying weight would have to be carried.

Blow-lamps had to be used to warm up the engine, this job alone taking an hour or two. From dawn until noon on January 2nd, Captain May and Lieutenant Horner worked on the machine, in the open, wind-swept field which is Edmonton's airport.

Dr. Bow arrived with the life-caving antitoxin wrapped in blankets and surrounded with charcoal heaters. Muffled to the ears in furs, the courageous airmen climbed into the cockpit, and in a whirl of snow raced down the runway, then lifted the Avian into the air.

All who watched the small machine dwindling into the distance felt a catch at their throats. The winged rescuers had begun their epic flight.

As soon as the 'plane had disappeared from view attention was turned to the dispatching of verbal wireless messages asking all in the Far North to keep a look-out for the machine. This was a wise precaution, for there is hardly a trapper's cabin in the North without its receiving set.

Darkness fell and no word had arrived at Edmonton regarding the machine.

The long night dragged through and yet there came no word. Men who knew the North visualized the machine a tangled wreck somewhere in the wilds.

It was not until 10 a.m. the next day that word arrived in Edmonton that the fliers had landed safely at Peace River, with just enough fuel left to get there. The message added that the aviators had been forced down the afternoon before at McLennan, a small settlement some sixty miles from Peace River. They had become so numbed with the terrific cold it had been physically impossible for them to continue farther that day.

But the most dangerous part of their flight was still before them. At their destination there was no fuel, no telegraph or radio sending set, no means of communication excepting by dog-train.

Two hours later, after re-fueling, the plucky aviators roared up from the ice of Peace River on the last lap of their flight.

The Last Drop of Petrol

Snow was falling as the Avian disappeared into the North, carrying a capacity load of extra fuel. All odds were against the gallant airmen making the return flight of almost six hundred miles to Peace River. Dog-runners volunteered their services and raced along the ice to establish smoke signals and camps at stated distances.

In the meantime the mercury had dropped to sixtyfour below zero! That was on the ground. In the air it must have been many degrees lower. And two men were hurtling through it, in an open cockpit aeroplane, at a hundred miles an hour! And on that last lap they were confronted with yet another hazard—fire.

The antitoxins were wrapped in blankets and surrounded with charcoal heaters. One of these heaters burned through its container and set fire to the blankets. Horner, in the rear cockpit, worked frantically to extinguish the blaze, and succeeded, but for moments it was touch-and-go.

At 3 p.m. the aviators sighted Port Vermilion, and decided to land there to thaw-out before proceeding on to Little Red River.

Circling the small settlement at a low altitude to find a fairly smooth landing-place ,they saw a man with a dog team frantically waving his arms. After having made a safe landing they found the signaller to be Dr. Hamman. He had just arrived from Little Red River. Briefly he informed them that Logan had died and, obeying urgent requests, he had mushed to Fort Vermilion as six natives were down with sore throats.

With the needed remedies, he hastened off to attend to his new patients, leaving the airmen to look after themselves. They found refuge in a settler's cabin, where they were fed and aided in the painful task of thawing-out. The following morning the argonauts spent four hours in servicing their craft, and three hours later, after taking off, with the engine spluttering as it consumed the last drop of petrol, the plane zoomed down to a perfect three-point landing at Peace River.

The aeroplane itself was showing the effect of battling through the blizzard-swept skies. Wires had loosened, there were ice cuts in the fabric, and other signs of wear. The whole machine was covered with a coating of ice and snow.

Two days later a roar went up from the throats of hundreds of Edmontonians gathered at the airport as the Avian was seen to emerge from the low-hanging snow-clouds, and Captain May brought the 'plane to the ground.

So benumbed with cold were both airmen that they had to be helped from the cockpit and carried into the hangar. Hot drinks were thrust upon them—and it was sheer agony for them to drink them, so sore and swollen were their lips from frostbite. Their noses, cheeks, and hands were also badly frostbitten, but through cracked lips they smiled, for their self-sacrificing journey had not been in vain. Reports came out of the North weeks later that with the remedies he needed Dr. Hamman had successfully combatted the dreaded scourge.

Thus ended the epoch-making flight of Captain May and Lieutenant Horner, who have since made many flights into the wilderness to bring out desperately ill settlers, and who have certainly earned the title bestowed upon them by grateful residents of the Far North—the Winged Rescuers.—"Answers."

Clean Windows

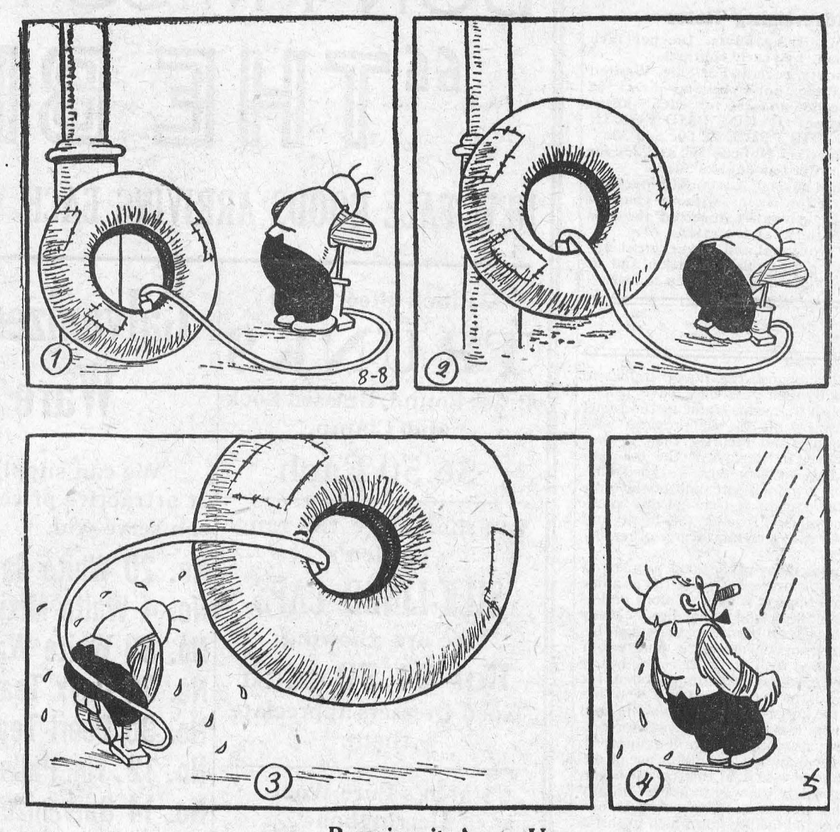
Frequent window-cleaning well repays the trouble taken. A soft chamois leather wrung out in clear water to wash the dirt off, followed by brisk polishing with a soft cloth, is the favorite method. A rag moistened with methylated spirit shortens the labor when windows are very grimy. Paraffin does the work almost as quickly, and will keep off flies.

Crumbled newspaper may be used to give a finishing gloss, and will save the washing of rags and leather. When windows are steamy, try rubbing them after they are cleaned, with a cloth upon which a few drops of glycerine have been sprinkled. Finish with a dry cloth and a brilliant gloss that resists dampness will be the result.

It is also well to remember that window frames need constant cleaning. Sooty particles that settle on the framework can be removed with a clean, dry cloth, preferably flannel. At least once a week the dusting should be followed by a thorough cleansing with soap and water.

Cutting out the Frills.—One of the crew of a big liner chanced to pick up a first-cabin menu card, and, seeing at the top "Table d'hote," turned to his pal and inquired: "What does this 'ere mean, Joe?" "Well," said Joe, "it's like this 'ere. Them swells in the saloon have some soup, a bit of fish, a bit of this, a bit of that, and a bit of summat else, and call it 'table dottle.' We have 'table dottie,' only we mixes it all together and calls it stew."—London Answers.

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"—



Pumping it Away Up.

Economy Corner

Tomato Rice

Three cups cooked rice, 1 can tomato soup, quarter pound grated cheese, one tablespoon prepared mustard. Add mustard to the undiluted soup. Place a layer of rice in bottom of baking dish. Follow with a layer of soup, then a layer of grated cheese. Repeat until dish is full, the top layer being cheese. Bake in over 15 minutes or until top is highly brown.

Frosted Cinnamon Cakes

Two eggs, one cup sugar, one cup molasses, threequarter cup of butter or other fat, three cups flour, one teaspoon cinnamon, one cup boiling water. Mix in order given and bake in fairly hot oven. Rule makes two dozen.

Frost with the following: Put seven-eighth cup light brown sugar, one egg white (unbeaten), and three teaspoons cold water into double boiler. Have water boiling briskly first. Beat ingredients for seven minutes constantly. Add quarter teaspoon baking powder after removing from fire.

Banana Fairy Pie

Two layers of sponge cake, five bananas, three egg whites, seven and one-half tablespoons powdered sugar, half teaspoon lemon extract, quarter teaspoon vanilla, few grains salt. Make a meringue of thoroughly chilled egg whites beaten until stiff, adding half of sugar, flavoring and beat vigorously. Fold in the remainder of sugar. Slice banana and spread between cake layers and on top of cake. Cover with the meringue. Place in moderate oven 300 degrees for eight minutes to set and brown. Serve soon after removing. Serves eight.

Veal or Lamb Fricasse

Buy one or two pounds of lamb or veal for stew, depending on the size of your family. Cut into pieces for serving. Brown slightly in utter, then add boiling water to cover. Simmer a few minutes, then season with pepper, salt, celery salt and one onion. Continue simmering a half hour or so, then add half cup diced carrot and half cup diced potatoes. Cook about twenty minutes longer until vegetables are done.

Another Veal Fricasse

Cut in pieces two pounds of veal from loin. Cook slowly in boiling water to cover. Add one small onion, two stalks celery and six slices carrot. Remove the meat. Season with salt and pepper, dredge with flour and brown in butter. Serve with brown sauce.

Success

I am not bound to win, but I am bound to be true,
I am not bound to succeed, but I am bound to live
Up to what light I have.
I must stand with anybody that stands right.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Policeman: "Miss, you were doing sixty miles an hour!" She: "Oh, isn't that splendid! I only learnt to drive yesterday."—Tit-Bits.

Strange and Unusual Accidents in 1930

A chapter of strange accidents almost bizarre enough to cast doubt on the immutability of the laws of chance is reported in a recent announcement of the National Safety Council, based on 1929 accident claims of an unnamed insurance company. One man lost his front teeth when the baby broke them with a milk bottle. Another man was injured lifting a horse onto the operating table. One policyholder swallowed a tack which chanced to be in his mouth when someone hit him on the back. Another swallowed his false teeth while asleep. Still a third broke his foot by kicking a mad pig. A fourth was scalded when a hotwater bottle got too full of steam and exploded. A man broke his hand by pounding too emphatically on his own desk. Another slipped on the sidewalk, broke his flask and cut two arteries in his leg. One man was hurt by the explosion of his glass eye. One injury was due to a moth that flew into father's ear while he was walking the baby and had no extra hand to brush the invader out. The cause of another accident is described as "insured's daughter poked a sardine can in right ear." Two men had ribs broken during the year by being hugged by girls. A third swain sat with a young lady on his lap until his legs were numb. When he got up they gave way under him and he sprained his ankle. One masculine ear-drum was lost when a pin in the hair of the girl with whom its owner was dancing slipped in and pierced it. A man and his wife saw the household dog about to steal a roast chicken. Both grabbed simultaneously to save it. The wife had a carving knife in her hand and cut off the husband's finger. Perhaps the climax of the year's bad luck was a man who received a sharp electric shock while in the bathtub, slipped and fell out of the window.

Trials of A P.I.

It is up to every Leader to see that her girls are satisfied, for, if the are discontented, there will always be arguments. A difficult problem is when there are two girls who dislike each other. This should never be, for the Guide Law says that "a Guide is a friend to all and a sister to every other Guide. . . ."

The best way to treat the girls who are at loggerheads is to get them together and have a little chat, reminding them of the fourth Guide Law and that they are Guides and not a pair of babies.

One thing you must not do, and that is give them a long sermon. This makes them bored, and when bored, indifferent.

"Darling, that encyclopedia you bought on the installment plan last month is no good at all?" "This morning I wanted to find out why swallows migrate in the winter. "And couldn't you find it in the encyclopedia? Where did you look for it?" "I looked under 'Why,' and I didn't even find the word there at all!"—Chicago Daily News.

La Cloche Island Yields Treasure

Indian Skeleton 500 to 1,000 Years Old Unearthed Near Georgian Bay

La Cloche Island, Georgian Bay, Ont.—An Indian chief buried with all his treasures 500 to 1000 years ago has been found by archeologists of the McDonald-Warren Foundation expedition exploring ancient graves in this area. The skeleton will be removed to the Warren Foundation at Three Oaks, Michigan, together with the treasure taken from the grave.

Dr. George R. Fox, archeologist, who headed the party of scientists that came here from Chicago last month, unearthed the skeleton after days of labor, aided by a crew of excavators.

That the Indian was of an era of civilization unknown to the white man is the belief of Dr. Fox, and Dr. Alvin Laforge, Chicago, because of the bear tooth necklace, a shell necklace, stone heads and arrow and spear heads which did not bear any markings except those of the Indian tribes which inhabited this section before the coming of the French and English explorers.

The absence of glass beads, silver ornaments, cloth, iron implements and other trinkets is considered further proof the Indian was of an age long before this land was trod by whites. The Indian had been honored, the archeologists believe, by his bear tooth necklace indicating his fearlessness of wild or savage animals.

Wings of Britain

Wings of Britain spreading wide
Over continents and seas,
Gracious wings by Youth upheld,
Free, unfettered as the breeze.

Great on land, great on sea,
Thy Dominions near and far,
In the air on British wings,
Britain's sons and daughters are.

Sorms may rage and winds assail
Empire's glorious, changing place.
Old things crumble, new things rise,
On traditions of our race.

Great guns wait her in the skies,
Fruits of Commerce and Arts,
Unanimity and peace,
Union of her distant parts.

In our God our ancient trust
Finds fresh favor thrice renewed,
New endeavors, born of old,
With the power of faith imbued.

Brave and strong of purpose, thou,
Of thy children's love a part.
Long-enduring, patient, tried,
Live forever in our heart.

F. V. HAKES,
Ottawa. Flight Lieutenant, R.C.A.F.

New uses are constantly being found for cotton, especially in America, where 300 cities are using cotton adhesive tape for marking the white lines for traffic control, and where also farmers are now providing cotton tents and awnings for the turkeys they are raising.

London Hospital Finds Tiniest Germ

Creeping aralysis Germ Discovered—May Lead to Conquest of Many Diseases

At least, the tiniest ever seen by man. It is the germ of "creeping paralysis," and was revealed by that powerful instrument, the ultramicroscope, to workers in the small neurological laboratory at Westminster Hospital, London (England).

Dr. Foster Kennedy, professor of neurology in Cornell University, who has just returned with this news, suggests that this discovery may pave the way not only to the conquest of this disease, but to that of others whose germs have not yet yielded to the microscope — measles, infantile paralysis, and pleuro-pneumonia being among them.

We read in Science News-Letter, a Science Service publication (Washington):

"The organism they declare they have isolated, identified, and photographed is thought to be that of 'creeping paralysis'—once a rare disease in this country, but now not at all uncommon.

"The germ is one of a group known as the filterable viruses, which are so minute they will pass through a porcelain filter. Hitherto, these have remained invisible even under the most powerful microscopes.

"This information is vouched for by Dr. Foster Kennedy professor of neurology at the Cornell University Medical School. In revealing what has been done, he said it was the first time to his knowledge that the ultramicroscope perfected by J. E. Barnard, a London hatter, had definitely revealed the organism of a filterable virus.

"Dr. Kennedy reported that under the enormous magnification of 1,800 diameters, glistening globules, which seem to have life, now can be seen and photographed. These are definitely claimed by Sir James Purves Stewart, neurologist of the Westminster Hospital, and Miss Kathleen Chevassut, the skilled technician who has actually conducted the experiments, to be the organism responsible for 'creeping paralysis.'

"'While it is seldom wise to make positive predictions,' Dr. Kennedy said, 'it is quite possible that this work will lead to the discovery of the organisms causing measles, infantile paralysis, sleeping sickness, distemper among dogs, and pleuropneumonia among cattle.'

"Dr. Lewis Stevenson, neuropathologist, has been sent over to work in the Westminster Hospital laboratory until he has mastered the technique of Miss Chevassut, and can reproduce her experiments. He will then return and attempt to repeat them in the new neurological laboratory of Bellevue Hospital.

"'If this can be done,' declared Dr. Kennedy, 'we shall feel reasonably sure that the organism has been discovered, and that we may be on the way to developing a serum with which to treat the disease. At present, I can only say that the work thus far is very hopeful. The experiments have been conducted with the utmost care, but until the same results can be obtained under directly different surroundings —not simply in other London laboratories—we must consider the work as tentative only'."



"When the deed is in hand the old man may go."

Double Numbers

The haggard-looking man got into conversation with the happy, carefree bachelor on their train journey to the North. "Yes," said the former, "I'm the father of six daughters." "Then you and your wife have six mouths to feed," replied the bachelor. Haggard face shook his head. "No; we have twelve," he returned. "They are all married."

They Obey Better Now

Stella E. Fulton

"Children used to obey when I was a boy," grumbled Uncle James testily.

"There is better obeying among children now than there used to be, I think," said his niece Sylvia, mother of three.

Uncle James, being slightly deaf, overlooked the fact that her statement differed entirely from his own. "No," children don't mind as they used to do when I was a boy," he continued. "When my father spoke to us the biggest of us walked the chalk line. And he didn't even need to speak for if he snapped his fingers at one of us, or even pointed, we jumped, I can tell you. There was no talking back in those days. Nowadays if I hear one of your youngsters told to do something, likely as not he turns around and argues the matter. And that isn't good minding, my dear young woman."

"But, Uncle James, if I don't listen to what the children have to say on their side of the question, I can't be sure of judging fairly. Don't you think it seems more just to hear both sides? Didn't your father sometimes make mistakes when he gave commands without a hearing?" remonstrated Sylvia.

"I suppose he did make mistakes, but if he did, we never dared to tell him so. I tell you, we minded," said Uncle James. "We were taught to respect our parents."

"I have always felt that if I were fair and just to the children, they would respect me without being taught. And as for the other, I don't want my children to mind me with unthinking obedience," declared Sylvia.

"What!" cried the old gentleman in horror, throwing up his hands, "you don't, heh?"

"No," persisted Sylvia. "I want to be able to explain my commands to them as far as they can understand them, and then I want them to obey partly because obedience is reasonable and right and partly because their good sense tells them that the course I have marked out will be the best for all concerned. In after life, they will, of course, have some use for unquestioning obedience, as for instance to the established rules of the game or the laws of the land, but there will be many more times when the habit of facing a situation and deciding according to their reason and intelligence will mean everything to them. There are too many people already who do not think for themselves. They are the ones who are ready to listen to the advice of any one who comes along on buying speculative mining stock or voting the straight party-ticket."

And then Sylvia remembered one point on which they could agree and tactfully brought that forward. "I admit, though, that it is a little difficult at times to allow the children to present their side of the case and at the same time keep them from taking advantage of this liberty. They are tempted to begin to argue and tease to gain their point, but right there I set my foot down, and they soon stop, for that, they know, is not playing fair with me."—Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

Stale Cheese Recipes

Cheese that has become dry and hard is often a source of worry to housewives. Here are some simple ways of putting it up.

Grate the cheese and mix with it a tablespoonful of flour to every tablespoonful of cheese. Add a little salt, pepper, and mustard, and bind with a well-beaten egg. Drop it by spoonfuls into a frying-pan containing boiling fat, and fry a light brown. Serve on a bed of plainly-boiled macaroni and cover with hot tomato sauce.

Grease a piedish and put a layer of thinly-sliced cheese at the bottom. Place over this a layer of hard-boiled eggs, thinly sliced, then a layer of breadcrumbs. On top, put another layer of cheese. Dot the top with pieces of margarine and bake in the oven until the cheese on top is slightly browned.

Grate the cheese and well whisk the white of an egg. Stir the cheese into the white and season with pepper and salt; place in a small greased baking dish. Drop the raw yolk of the egg into the centre of the white and bake in a moderate oven for eight minutes.

Fear

Fear can sting like a scorpion and torment like a scourge.

To prevent the whites of eggs from falling before being used add a pinch of cream of tartar when they are half beaten, and then continue beating.

The Literary Digest wants to know who put the heat in wheat. But what is more to the point is who took the eat out of it.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Is the Lumber Business Punk.



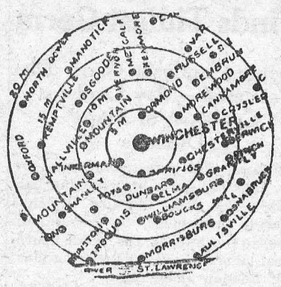
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

The Press has a guaranteed circulation of over 1000 in the district shown on the map to the right. It was established in 1887 and is today the Largest and Leading Newspaper in the County of Dundas.

Dundas, for its size, is the richest and most progressive County in Ontario. Winchester is the centre of the County and has about 1250 of a population.

The Press is published every Thursday. Subscription $1.50 in advance, foreign $2.00 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

All local display advts. 16c per inch each insertion, by yearly contract.

Small advts. such as For Sale, Wanted Found, Lost, etc., not over one inch, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. IF NOT PAID FOR IN ADVANCE THE PRICE IS 60c and 30c

In Memoriam Notices 50c and 25c for each verse. Card of Thanks 50c.

Transient Display Advts. 40c per inch single col. If for issues without changes 25c per inch. Any advt. inserted for less than six months at above rates.

Legal, Municipal and Government advertising 12c per line first insertion and 6c line for each following. 12 lines to inch.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th, 1930.

Arguing With Traffic Policemen

Has a citizen a right to argue with or dispute with a traffic policeman on the highway? The Kincardine Review-Reporter thinks he has, and gives a fair example of where a traffic cop would have caused a motorist much annoyance, and a sum of money, not much less than $15, had he not argued with the cop. The traffic officer was inclined to be short, and told the motorist he could tell his story to the judge, etc. etc. But this motorist had a travelling companion who "chipped in" and he told the officer he was prepared to go before the judge, and he would tell the judge something too. Then the officer thought a second time, and admitted he might have been a little hasty, and that his speed instrument might be a little out of order, and got away by warning the motorist not to do it again. On the whole traffic officers are fair, and not inclined to interfere with a motorist who is careful. Very few observe the speed limit of 35 miles. But there are those who not only transgress in this respect but are reckless, and do not take necessary precautions in going through villages, or in passing other cars. Such are a menace, and ought to be checked. But, unfortunately there are "fresh" officers who want to show authority, and they choose any for their victims.

The burden of proving innocence, unfortunately, is on the motorist. He may be several hundred miles from home when checked up. He might, by appearing before the magistrate be able to clear himself. But to do so means a long and uncertain trip, and in order to avoid it he settles out of court. The Press knows of a certain case where a motorist sent to a magistrate over $13. to settle a case that had he been able to appear with his witnesses, he undoubtedly would have cleared himself. Just how this injustice can be remedied we do not know, but there ought to be a way.

Facing Facts

Many efforts are being put forth to stimulate and encourage business, to create a feeling of optimism, to make the public think and feel that times are good and everything rosy and sweet, whether they are or not. All of which is good if it will pay the rent, clothe the children and keep the larder full. There are facts that have to be faced, however, and the sooner and more seriously they are faced and considered the better will it be for all concerned. That there is world-wide trade depression is only too evident. That millions of men are out of work is admitted. That in Canada, while the situation is not as bad as in many other countries, there are in every city thousands out of employment is beyond dispute.

There are also a few other signs of the time that are just as depressing. The extravagant spending spirit of the people is not being diminished. There are no signs of general economy either in governments or in the general public. So long as credits can be obtained, so long will the people satisfy their desire for what they crave, whether they can afford it or not. The day of reckoning is fast approaching, and he is a wise man who will prepare for it. A long winter is approaching, and while expenses increase, work is not so easily found and the usual trade activities are correspondingly less. It is a good thing to preach and encourage optimism, but it is also wise and practical to encourage economy as well as thrift.

Correspondence

Editor of The Press:—I was pleased to read your commendable article in The Press of Aug. 18th entitled, "The Temperance Question." and can offer only words of approval on the consistant stand of the Press in the interests of Prohibition in the past and your decision to adhere to that position in the future

The liquor traffic is a poisonous reptile that has never left anything in its trail but sorrow, shame and ruin and it never will. It has always been used as the principal tool of the devil and as such has done more harm to civilized people than any other agency. In view of this it is difficult to see how any church that is worthy of the name can take a stand other than oppose any move that will enable it to secure a firmer hold on the social life of our people.

You state that many good people have voted for the policy of the brewers and distillers who promised, true temperance, personal liberty and improved morals, and that they are now afraid the United Church will suffer because of her opposition to this great evil. Surely the United Church is not alone in this attitude. If so, she has reason to be proud of the fact. It is a good omen for any church or any person when the devil takes notice of what they stand for. Advocates of reform have never been popular. The move for higher standards and ideals have always been led by the few. It has always been easier to follow lives of easy tolerance and compromise with evil on the grounds that we wish to be broad-minded, Majority votes are seldom in the right on moral questions, especially when those moral questions are obscured behind a life time of adherence to certain party principles.

How thankful the brewers and distillers must be to the men and women you speak of, good and sincere, prominent in church and social life, who, by their votes, have enabled them to swell their production, sales and dividends to an extent never before dreamed of. At the same time it must be a great consolation to those some good, sincere people, workers in church. Sunday School and W. C. T. U, who have carried the temperance banner for a lifetime in education and campaign work against the liquor traffic, to find that by their vote they have helped to establish that same traffic in the social and business life of our province with more firmness and security than it ever enjoyed even in the days of the old barroom. Under the present so-called control act it is more secure, and at the same time more dangerous, than at any previous time, since it reaches the home and is clothed with a certain degree of respectability.

No doubt many of the good people you refer to are sincere, and sincerity is a fine thing, but often it is nothing more or less than blindness and prejudice. Many people have been burned at the stake because their opponents were sincere but entirely blind with prejudice. One has to have a generous disposition to see the sincerity of the man or woman who has fought the liquor traffic all their life and still admits it is a curse, and yet, for political reasons, votes to have it reinstated.

There will always be a difference of opinion as to how to fight this, or any other, evil; but surely the way to get rid of any evil is not to nourish it by giving it new privileges and facilities on which to thrive or by pulling it out of the slime where it belongs and dressing it up in respectable clothes to make it look attractive in place of offensive. Those who think any evil can be stamped out by compromise would be well advised to study their bibles more closely and accompany their study with a prayer for a clearer understanding of spiritual principals.

Much more might be said, Mr. Editor, but space will not permit. Meantime it would be interesting it some of our active church and W. C. T. U. workers, who voted for a system of liquor stores, would give us the benefit of their views and state the grounds on which they base their conviction that the proper thing to do is to vote for the continuance of the liquor traffic.

Reformationist.

Two Liquor Convictions

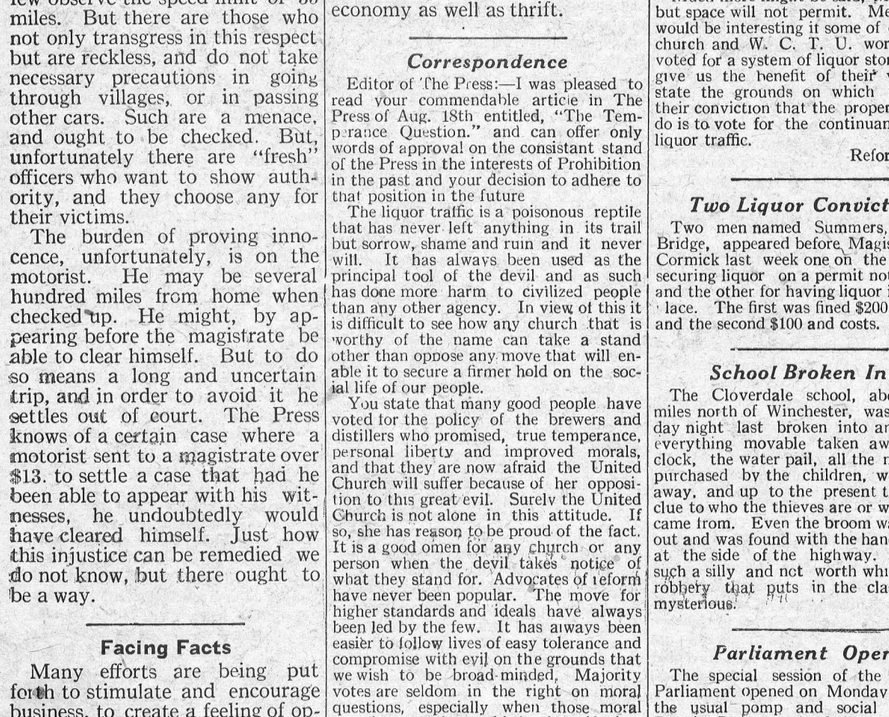
Two men named Summers, at Cass Bridge, appeared before Magistrate McCormick last week one on the charge of securing liquor on a permit not his own, and the other for having liquor in a public place. The first was fined $200 and costs and the second $100 and costs.

School Broken Into

The Cloverdale school, about three miles north of Winchester, was on Monday night last broken into and almost everything movable taken away. The clock, the water pail, all the new books purchased by the children, were taken away, and up to the present there is no clue to who the thieves are or where they came from. Even the broom was carried out and was found with the handle broken at the side of the highway. It seems such a silly and not worth while kind of robbery that puts in the class of the mysterious.

Parliament Opens

The special session of the Dominion Parliament opened on Monday last with the usual pomp and social activities. Premier Bennett, the ladies say, looked just stunning in his richly braided uniform The premier is a fine figure anyway, and the official uniform set it off to advantage. Ex-Premier King was not in uniform, but those who saw him say there was more than a twinkle in his eye. The speech from the throne was brief, and had to deal with unemployment and the tariff. Parliament is to be asked to vote $20.000,000 to be expended in public works, to assist the unemployed during the coming fall and winter. The session is likely to be a brief one.



How excited — and how happy — she was the first time she heard her son's voice come over the telephone from a distant city. Talking with him was as easy as though he were in the same room. It was something to remember and to cherish for days afterwards.

And how much happier she has become, because Fred comes home by telephone now every week. He calls her every Sunday evening at eight-thirty. It is an hour she waits for and looks forward to all week long. It brightens days that had become a bit empty and lonely with the family scattered.

Fred is happier, too. For the price of a movie he gets something no money can measure — his mother's voice — a touch of home. It's a fine way to start a new week's work.

Evening rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls now begin at 7 p.m. Night rates begin at 8.30 p.m. Just give "Long Distance" the number you want—it speeds up the service. If you don't know the distant number, "Information" will look it up for you.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

DON'T MISS THE BARGAINS AT

"THE BIG STORE"

NEW FALL GOODS ARRIVING EACH WEEK. LARGER STOCK. BETTER PRICES.

34 inch Steel Clad
TRUNKS
Brass Bound, Brassed Lock and Clamp.
$6.50 Each

You should see the range of Men's
SILK-LINED CAPS
we are showing
For $1.50 each
Good Dressers appreciate them.

Men's Pure Wool Herringbone
SWEATER COATS
made with three patch pockets. Good range of colors.
$3.75 each

Boys' Pure Wool
PULLOVERS
22 to 24 - $1.40
26 to 28 - $1.75
30 to 32 - $2.00

PURE LINEN
TABLE COVERS
52 x 52 in. - $1.35
52 x 70 in. - $1.75

Galvanized Ware, Granite Ware & Tin Ware.

We can supply all your needs in these lines at attractive prices. Come and see how well we can serve you.

No. 20 White Sauce Pans	30c
No. 4 White Mixing Bowls	30c
No. 30 White Wash Basins	30c
No. 30 Onyx Tea Pots	$1.20
No. 30 Pearl Tea Pots	$1.35
No. 12 Tin Pails	25c
No. 14 Galvanized Pails	29c
No. 12 White Granite Pails	$1.00
No. 3 Scotch Granite Wash Basins	25c
Family Size Food Choppers	98c
1 gallon Galvanized Oil Cons	59c
Scotch Granite Pie Plates	2 for 25c
Galvanized Clothes Line	100 ft. 39c

CHINA ROOM

Fine Clear Glass Tumblers, each	5c
13 Piece Clear Glass Berry Set	75c
One Quart Thermos Bottles	$1.25 Pints 50c
Double Egg Cups, Gilt Edge	25c
Deep Blue Decorated Tea Pots	90c
23 Piece Fine China Tea Sets	$2.25
7 Piece China Sandwich Sets	$2.00
Serving Trays, Fancy Glass and Nickle	$1.00
Fine China Spoon Holders	25c
Crown Ducal Cake Plates	$1.35
3 Useful Sizes Printed Bowls	15c, 18c & 20c

Women's Full Fashioned
PURE SILK HOSE
French Heel, Double Sole, good range of colors
$1.00 pr.

Large Assortment Men's Latest Style
FOUR-IN-HAND TIES
50c, 75c, $1.00

PURE WOOL O. V.
Auto Rugs
Fancy Colors with Fringe
Size 60 x 76 ins.
$7.50 each

Men's Heavy Blue Denim
OVERALLS
Sizes 34 to 44
$1.50 pair.
Smocks to match
$1.50 each

Men's Threshing
Gauntlet Gloves
Muleskin Backs and Horse Hide Fronts
$1.00 pr.

WILLOW
ENSILAGE BASKETS
1½ bus. $1.25
2 bus. $1.50

8 Tine
Ensilage Forks
$3.00 each

5 Tine D. Handle
Barn Forks
First Quality
$2.40 each

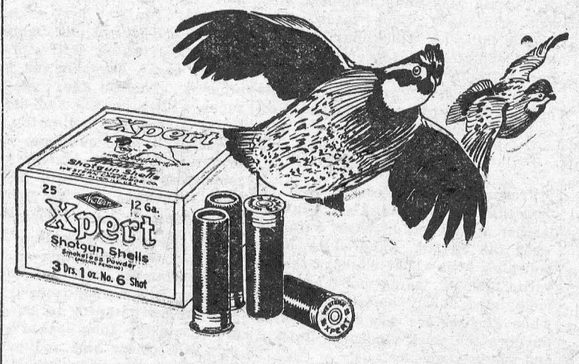
Good Quality
Corn Sickles
50c each

DELTA Electric
Buggy Lamps
Complete with No. 6 Dry Cell
$3.50 each

Dunlop Bicycle Tires
Size 28 x 1½
$2.00 each

Best Quality Tubes
$1.00 each

Extra Heavy
Tractor Oil
$1.00 gal.



Complete Stock Of
Western Shot Shells
and Cartridges
SUPER X — The Long Range Load.
XPERT — The Hard Hitting Load.

THE NEW
"GOODRICH SILVERTOWN" TIRE
Flat Tread - More Rubber
Greater Mileage

Another Assortment of
"OLD PAL" FRENCH BRIER PIPES
50c each

New Low Prices on
RADIO TUBES
Complete Stock of the Standard Makes

FRY'S Pure Breakfast
COCOA
¼ lb. 17c
½ lb. 30c

Ottawa Valley
Creamery Butter
Today 34c

Eddy's Silent Matches
2 boxes for 25c

Pearline 9c pkg.

HANDY AMMONIA
3 pkgs. for 23c

Try our COLUMBIA Fresh Ground
COFFEE
at 55c lb.

Choice Mild
GREEN TEA
50c lb.

EXTRA STRENGTH
GREEN TEA
65c lb.

3 large Bars
BANNER BATH SOAP
for 23c

"Hotpoint"
Turn-over
Toasters
$5.95

A. SWEET & CO.
General Merchants
Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1
Winchester, - - Ontario

"Hotpoint"
Standard
ELECTRIC IRONS
$4.70

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Cloverdale

Mr. David Lamoureux and sister Ada are spending a few days in Waddington, N. Y., the guests of their sister, Mrs. Chas Fobare.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Healey of Stittsville spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo and family.

Miss Margaret Oxley of Montreal was the week-end guest of her uncle, Mr. Geo. Dalzell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larocque spent Thursd iv with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Utman of Vancamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webster and daughter Thelma were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo.

Miss Olive Hughes returned to her school near Belleville last Monday.

Mr. Eli Lamoureux is on the sick list but is getting better.

School opened again last Tuesday with Miss Helen Taylor again as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Docksteader visited the Capital one day last week.

Threshing has been completed around our dale and next comes the hum of the corn blower.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Larmour and little son Desmond were guests of Mr. and Mrs A. Larmour on Sunday.

Some thieves entered our school Monday night by prying up one of the windows, and helped themselves and drove away with about fifteen dollars worth of the children,s new books, the water pail, clock and a new broom.

Mountain

Mr. and Mrs R. D. Cheney and Evelyn spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. VanAllen and family spent Sunday at North Gower with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCordick.

Mrs. A. Bouck spent one day last week with friends at Vancamp.

The R. L. K. Mission Circle was held at the home of Miss Lula Barker on Monday night.

Miss Vera Eewings has returned to resume her duties as public school teacher after holidaying at the home of her parents in Waterloo.

Miss Leola Beckstead is visiting friends in Ottawa this week.

Miss Margaret Clark of Montreal has returned to Smiths Falls to resume her studies in Music after spending the summer at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Irvine spent Sunday with friends in Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barrigar, Gladys and Violet VanAllen spent Sunday in Prescott.

Mr. J. W. Barriger of Smiths Falls is at present releaving Mr. W. H. Campbell of The Bank of Nova Scotia who is on his holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank VanAllen of Camden, N. Y., are this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S W. VanAllen.

Morewood

Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter, Shirley, of Massena, N Y., spent a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Flegg of Brinston, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker of Winchester.

Master Jake Stein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Stein was taken to the Civic Hospital at Ottawa on Wednesday, to undergo an operation for appendicitis. He is getting along fine.

Miss Isabel Campbell of Russell, is spending sometime with her aunt, Mrs. Will Countryman.

Mrs. D. Danby and daughter Leora and friend of Rochester, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardiner.

Mrs. Lawrence Walker and daughter of Mountain, visited for the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. A. E. Glasgow on Sunday were, Mr, and Mrs. Kenneth Reid and daughter Lois, of Crysler, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wade of Russell, Mr. Will Glasgow of town, Mrs. Sidney Gardiner of North Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith motored to visit friends at Elgin Ont.

Mrs. Sidney Gardiner and Mrs. Chas. Gardiner visited on Thursday with Mrs. Calvin Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell.

Mr. Harold Baker of Ottawa, visited his sister, Mrs. Emerson Faulkner on Monday.

Toves Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunter and Messrs Robt. Hunter and Harry Cripps, all of Philadelphia, spent sometime at the home of Mr. Jos. Hunter.

A number from here attended the funeral on Saturday of the late Hugh McQuaig of Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddell of Brinston spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. H. Wylie.

Mr. Fredwin Jeffrey of South Mountain spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. Haggerty.

Mr. Carl Fetterly and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baldwin of Oak Valley.

Miss Helen Smyth of Dundela spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. D. Coons.

Mr. B. Coons of Winchester spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson.

Winchester Springs

Dr. Charlie McIntosh from Brooklyn, N. Y., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McIntosh and brother Roy.

Mr. Harley Beckstead of Ilion, N, Y., visited his aunt, Mrs. Geo. Bolten on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bolten, Mr. Andrew Bolten, and Mrs. Florence McIntosh motored to Ottawa Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nesbitt attended the funeral of the late Dan Casey at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and Lloyd, spent Sunday with friends at Ottawa and Morewood.

Mrs. Almon McIntosh and daughter, of Inkerman, spent sometime with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Rufes Casselman and Miss Jean Casselman.

Mr. Alva Runions and family, has moved to Farrens Point.

Miss Dortha Lattimer spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Ross Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Crain of Claridon, Ont., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes.

Mrs. M. Duff is spending sometime with Mrs. Sandy McRae at Avonmore.

Mrs. Alvin Dillabough and daughter Ella and Master Hubert of Massena, N. Y., were guests at the home of Mr. Geo. Bolten on Monday.

Mr. Anson Allison of Moreword, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs R. Allison.

Mrs. Geo. Bolten visited her Father and sister at Williamsburg one day last week.

Mrs. John Patterson is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Lattimer at Kemptville.

The Late Mrs. Rosa VanAllen

On Wednesday, Aug. 20th, at 9.30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Jones, Winchester, there passed away an old resident of Mountain in the person of Mrs. Rosa VanAllen, widow of the late Sidney VanAllen.

Deceasad had been in her usual health until a few days previous to her death during which time she suffered several heart attacks.

She leaves to mourn the loss a son, William, of Shaunavon, Sask., two brothers Peter, of Lisbon, N. Y., and Reuben of South Mountain.

The funeral was held in the Vancamp United Church, Friday, Aug. 22nd, at 2 p. m.; and interment made in South Gower cemetery.

The Late Gideon Todd

Another of Winchester's highly respected citizens in the person of Mr. Gideon Todd, passed quietly away at his home on Main Street East early Saturday morning. Deceased, who was a son of the late John and Catherine Todd, was born in South Gower sixty four years ago. He later lived in Kemptville, but for the past thirty-five years has been a resident of our town Mr. Todd was of a quiet retiring nature, never demonstrative, but ever a true and geniune friend, and greatly beloved by all who knew him. He was taken ill about fifteen months ago and from that period all that medical attention and loving care could do was unavailing. The funeral service which was held at his late residence on Monday at 1.30, was conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell The interment was made in the cemetery at South Gower. The following members of the family are left to mourn his loss. Misses Ditha and Lena at home, Miss Minnie, a teacher at Sudbury, and Mr. Rodney Todd of Mountain. The sympathy of the community goes out to these friends in their hour of bereavement.

Old Time Stuff

In the "Old Time Stuff" page of the Ottawa Citizen last week is related the strange experience of one Thomas Christie, once a resident of Winchester, and a farmer of Winchester Township The story related is that one day Mr. Christie was engaged in cutting down a tree, when suddenly he thought he heard the noise of a large tree falling. He looked about him but saw no evidence of a tree that had fallen. But the thought and experience troubled him and he had a presentiment of evil, so he started for his home. Just when he got near his home he saw the hired man of his brother, William, of South Gower, come into the yard on horseback. The man was riding fast. At once it occurred to him that the man was the bearer of bad news of some sort. The man rode up to him and told that about 11 o'clock his brother, William, had been chopping trees, when strangely a large bough from the tree next to the one he was chopping fell and killed him. It appeared that the bough which fell had been broken off the previous year by a bolt of lightning. The chopping of the tree next it had caused the bough to fall.

Mr. Thos. Christie used to say that it was a strange thing that the bough in South Gower had fallen just at the same moment when he had heard a bough fall to the ground behind him in Winchester township.

Annual County Convention

The annual Convention of the Religious Education Council of the County of Dundas, was held in the United Church at Winchester Springs on Thursday last. Representatives and delegates from the various denominotions throughout the County were present. Mr. Clifford Robinson of Winchester Springs, and President of the Council presiding.

Miss Nellie Lewis of the Ontario Board of Religious Education, was present and gave two helpful addresses. The devotional exerices in the afternoon were led by Rev. W A. Morrison pastor of the Convention Church. In addition to a very stimulating message on "Some conceptions of God as caught by children through the attitude and conduct of adults" given by Miss Lewis. She conducted a Round-table Conference which produced some very profitably discussion. The evening session opened at 7.30, Rev. W. D. Turner of St. Pauls Presbyterian Church Winchester, conducting the worship period. The resolution committee suggested the following who were duly elected by the meeting as the officers for the ensuing year. Chas. McInnes, Iroquois, President; Miss Janet Campbell of Ormond, and Mr. Flegg of Brinstons, Vice President; Mr. Thomas Reed of Harmony, as Secretary-treasurer. The installation of these officers was then conducted by Rev. John A. Waddell of Winchester, who congratulated them on their appointment and exhorted them to "magnify their office."

An echo from the recent International Sunday School Convention held in Toronto in June, was given by Rev. H. O. Lloyd, Baptist Minister of Ormond Baptist Church and a delegate to that great convention. In a very delightful way he presented the three things which left a very definite impression on himself and others, namely "The Music, The Leadership, and The Presentation of Problems." Miss Lewis followed with a most inspiring address on "The constituent elements that go to make a good teacher." A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the pastor and officials for the use of the church edifie for the sessions, to the choir for their leadership in the service of song, to the ladies who prepared and served a most bountiful supper to the speakers and to the President and members of the executive who had arranged for the program. The invitation of the Chesterville United Church to hold the next convention there was accepted.

FARM FOR SALE

First class dairy farm on the north half of Lot 14, Concession 9, Township of Winchester, County of Dundas, siiuated about 2½ miles south west of Morewood. This farm contains approximately 130 acres. Reasonable terms will be offered to immediate buyer,

20tfc Thos. E. Coulthart, Morewood.

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Willow Chairs and Rockers with deep cushions, upholstered in Moquette.

Windsor Chairs and Rockers in Solid Walnut or Walnut Finish.

Occasional Chairs with Beautiful Mohair or Tapestry Coverings.

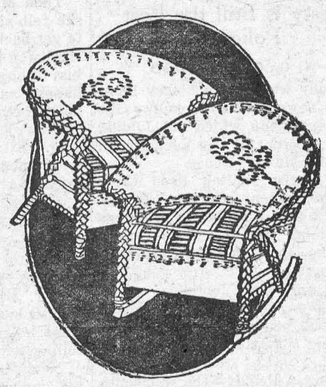
Wing Chairs, upholstered in either Tapestry or Leather.

Seagrass Chairs or Rockers—Rattan, Reed and Fibre Chairs. A good assortment from which to choose.

Verandah Chairs and Rockers with or without arms.

Hardwood rockers and Kitchen Chairs—golden finish, different designs.

Chairs for the Kiddies—Rattan and Red Rockers, Rattan and Golden High Chairs also Painted Chairs in Blue, Green or Orange.



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Trans-River Traffic

(Brockville Recorder-Times)

Figures prepared by the director of publicity of the Ontario Government estimate the entry of not less than 1,474,610 American automobiles into the province for the first six months of the year, all of them coming into Ontario territory for the purpose of touring.

Of special interest in the eastern part of the province are the figures relating to entries at St. Lawrence river ports. These up to July 1st were as follows:

Aultsville	1.161
Brockville	3 083
Kingston	222
Morrisburg	639
Prescott	7 345
Rockport	859
	13,309

These figures, it should be remembered, relate only to the entry of bona fide American touring automobiles and take no account of returning tourists or of the Canadian cars which move incessantly across the river. If count were made of these movements, the total number of cars using the ferries of the St. Lawrence during the first six months of the year, the lighter six months from the point of view of traffic, would be easily doubled, and we would have a grand total of at least 26,500 cars crossing the river up to July 1st last.

Revenue from the conveyance of 26,500 cars and the passengers contained in them would do much to meet the expenses of any bridge which might be thrown across the St. Lawrence. But with such a bridge in existence, the tendency would be for greater and greater traffic to be attracted to it. The 26,500 cars which it is estimated crossed the river up to July 1st might very well become 35,000 or 40.000 if a bridge were established to accommodate vehicular traffic.

The argument is frequently heard that even if such a bridge were built over the river, not enough traffic would be available to make it pay. These figures would seem to furnish the answer to this contention. An international bridge across the St. Lawrence would almost certainly meet expenses, and the sooner it is built, the greater will be the number of tourists attracted to this area.

Acknowledgement

Kemptville, Ont., Aug. 22, 1930.

Mr. J. A. Campbell,
The Crown Life Insurance Co.,
Ottawa, Ontario.

Dear Sir:—We are very grateful for your Company's cheque for four thousand dollars ($4000) in settlement of the insurance on our son, the late Archie Kerr, who was accidently killed in an explosion on Drill Boat, J. B. King.

We can assure you that we appreciate your personal courtesy, service, and the unusual promptness in the settlement of this claim.

Wishing you continued success in your work of service, we remain,

Yours truly.
Geo. A. Kerr and family.

Eastern Ontario Fall Fair Dates

Alfred—Sept. 16-17
Almonte—Sept. 22-26
Arnprior—Sept. 8 11
Avonmore—Sept. 30-Oct. 1
Casselman (Addington) Sept. 5-6
Cornwall—Sept. 12-13
Kingston—Sept. 9-12
Lanark—Sept. 12
Maxville—Sept. 11-12
Metcalfe -Sept. 16 17
Newington—Sept. 16 17
Pakenham—Sept. 22-23
Renfrew—Sept. 16-19
South Mountain—Sept. 11-12
Vankleek Hill—Sept. 17-20
Williamstown—Sept. 23-24

Fresh No. 1
FRUITS
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Crawford Peaches
Bartletts Pears
Choice Grapes

3 pkgs. Quaker Corn Flakes 25c
2 Shredded Wheat for 25c
2 lb. Jam Jam Cake for 25c
2 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c
2 lbs. Dates for 25c
2 pkgs. Macaroni 25
Christies' Sodas 20c pkg.
McCormick's Sodas 20c pkg.
Vi-tone 35c tin.
Cheese 22c lb.
Ice Cream-Soft Drinks

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Phone 663W, Brockville

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Gilt Edge 650 ft.
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Silver Leaf 550 ft.
Maple Leaf 500 ft.
in large and small balls
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KNUT KRUST BREAD
the quality loaf that goes all to health and energy.

Pastry of all kinds.
Doughnuts Fresh Daily.
Rolls and Buns, "none better." We have a limited quantity of small barrels suitable for pickles or pork at $1.00 each.

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C. R. ROBINSON,
PHONE 37, - - WINCHESTER
Bakery Phone 129

The Station Store!

Grocery Specials

Fancy Cakes 2 lbs. 25c
Olives 8 oz. reg. 30c for only 19c
Pears, sweet and juicy 35c per doz.
2 lbs. Fresh Crisp Sodas for 25c
Javelle Water 15c or 2 for 25c
Pearline, reg. 10c now 4 for 25c.
7 large Scribblers 25c
2 Triscuits for 25c
Gin Pills 3 for 98c
B. B. B. Pills $1.00
Tanglefoot 4 large sheet for 5c
Tanglefoot Hangers 2 for 5c
Chocolate Drops, reg. 40c lb. 25c in 1 lb. lots.

DRY GOODS SPECIALS

Men's Fancy Socks, reg. 65c for 35c per pair.
Men's Silk Ties 35c to $1.00 each.
23 patterns of Broadcloth and Rayon, reg. 50c and 60c to clear at 29c and 39c yd.
New Cretonne, extra value at 25c yd.

Other Special Offerings

Galvanized Pails, reg. 35c for only 27c each
Medium size Galvanized Wash Tubs, reg. $2.00 for only $1.39 each.
Brooms, regular 50c, 4 strings, special 35c
Clear White Varnish (Flo-glaze) gloss and quick drying $1.50 qt.
Floor and Porch Paint, Auto, Carriage and Wagon Paints.

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Telephone 152, - - Winchester

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Regular 5c Work Books with different pictures in ruled or plain, now 2 for 5c
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Special Attention given to Every Order.

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Two Colts rising three years old, real good ones.

One Oak Flaker, nearly new made by J. Fleury & Sons.



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Conscience Money

Harry Jobling Finds That Honesty is Still the Best Policy

By A. G. GREENWOOD

Everybody who knows Stacey Park, London's newest suburb, knows the little general shop which old Jobling built out in front of the ancient and ramshackle Manor House.

Young Harry Jobling lived there now, alone, except for Mrs. Briggs, who kept house for him. But things weren't going well. Multiple shops had sprung up, and competition had become fierce.

If you went into Jobling's, a girl with light brown, bobbed hair and dark brown, bright eyes served you. Daisy King was Harry's only assistant.

It was on a Friday—the thirteenth of the month, too!—when Daisy, who had been even quieter than usual all the morning, lingered bfore she went off to lunch, and then said nervously to Harry:

"I'm sorry, Mr. Jobling; I've got to give notice."

She went on the explain that her father was joining his brother in partnership on a farm in Canada. The whole family were leaving England for good. Her uncle would find jobs for Peter and Dick, her brothers.

When she had gone to her lunch, Harry stared at her usual seat in the dark corner behind the counter and the perfumery showcase. She was leaving England. Never had he imagined such a disaster. Never had he realized the truth with such blazing surety. Did she know? No, never had he hinted by deed, word or glance. How could he speak of love to any girl when he had nothing—less than nothing—to offer?

It was then that he suddenly thought how splendid it would be if he too, could go. Was it impossible? Her father, he learnt, had sold his business and his house, and was putting capital into his brother's farm—paying his footing. Swiftly calculating, Harry believed he could meet his liabilities and have a few hundreds over—providing he could find a real purchaser for the freehold of the old house. He might make inquiries at the estate agents, anyhow, and see if he could get a good offer.

That same evening Mrs. Briggs, the housekeeper, called Harry into the kitchen. Since the dry weather had set in, she explained, the crack between window and fireplace had been widening. Something ought to be done, said she.

Harry investigated. In the passage above the crack, hidden by a cupboard, gaped widely. On the first floor, in one of the disused rooms he could put his fingers into it. On the second floor, in yet another empty room, past rains had driven in and rotted the floorboards.

A settlement of old standing, made more apparent by the draught, said a friend—a clerk in a London surveyor's office—who came down that weekend at Harry's request and investigated. With a very long face he made his report.

"The old house is doomed, old boy," he finished; "underpinning would cost a mint o' money."

"Nobody would buy, I suppose?" said aHrry.

"Only for the site value, I'm afraid, old man. The house itself is worth less than it would cost to pull it down and clear the site."

In bed that night, with a high wind filling the old house with strange noises, Harry, calculating, realized that his capital, too was a minus quantity. Without the price he had set against the house, he was no longer solvent. Day-dreaming of Alberta and Daisy was folly. He wouldn't think of her. Tomorrow he wouldn't even look at her.

"But he did look—constantly.

The presence of a rat in the basement, where stock was stored, changed his plans. The rat caused Daisy's wavering cry, which sent Harry bolting downstairs. She had leapt up on a crate.

"Darling, what's happened?"

The words were instinctive. Not till he noted her expxrexsxsixonx xdix till he noted her expression did he realize what he had said. The rat, by running again across the floor, came to Harry's rescue. He snatched up a bundle of firewood and let fly at it. The bundle glanced off a barrel and brought a pyramid of paint pots to the floor.

Simultaneously Daisy jumped down. Her foot landed on a rolling tin. She fell, scrambled up as Harry darted forward, then drew a loud breath of paint and stood balanced on one leg.

"You're hurt? It was all my beastly fault! I—I say, I am a clumsy idiot! Is—is it your ankle?"

She nodded and blinked. Two tears glittered on her cheeks. She put her foot to the ground and went very white. Harry's arm shot round her.

"Sprained? Oh, I say, I am so frightfully sorry! Don't walk on it. Let me——"

He lifted her as though she was made of glass. He carried her, staring steadfastly ahead, upstairs and into his little parlor.

"Mrs. Briggs!" he shouted.

The old woman came bustling. He hovered, gazing at Daisy, saying: "A doctor? D'you think I'd better get a doctor? Sure it's all right? Hadn't I better telephone?"

An hour later he shut up the shop and took Daisy home in a taxi. To and from it he carried her. He was reluctant to lower her on to the sofa in her mother's sitting-room. Left alone with Daisy, while Mrs. King was upstairs fetching bandages, he leant over the sofa.

"I'm so—frantically—frightfully sorry," he said. "I'd rather harbor a million rats than hurt one hair of your head."

She lay there, looking up at him.

"What—what was it you said when you first came in?" she asked.

He felt his cheeks burn. Then he noticed that her pale lips were quivering.

"Are—are you in frightful pain?" he asked.

"No. I'm trying not to laugh."

"At me?" at said simply.

She nodded.

"Because it took a rat to do it!" she said.

Then Mrs. King appeared and said she felt sure Harry must be anxious to get back to his business. Nor would she listen to protests. So back he went, his thoughts busy, alternately so happy and miserable, exalted and floored, exulting and despairing.

Harry's blissful dreams didn't last long. All his worries seemed suddenly to mome to a head. Wholesalers became avid for payment.

And then, one day, a little dapper man, with a saffron skin, a black smudge of moustache, and black eyes behind tortoiseshell glasses, sauntered into the shop. He introduced himself as Mr. Miers. On behalf of a client he was looking for—well, pretty much what he now saw. Had the idea of selling ever struck Mr. Jobling?

"Well," said Harry, his heart ticking, "more or less."

It ended with Harry taking Mr. Miers over the house. It wasn't till they stood in the garden—a fine, long garden, now mostly jungle, lay behind the old house—that Harry felt he had been a little unscrupulous in standing in front of the crack on every floor they visited.

"P'r'aps," said Mr. Miers, at the finish. "I might have the first refusal for a month or so?"

In a few months the house might have collapsed; so Harry said:

"Sorry. If I sell I want to sell quickly."

That night Harry went round to inquire after Daisy. They were alone together for the first time since that wonderful afternoon.

Harry told her all about Mr. Miers and how in the end he had, to Harry's astonishment, made an offer for the house.

"More than I expected to get," said Harry. "And the funny thing is that he didn't say anything about it being subject to surveyor's report. Just said he'd buy it as it was. His solicitors are investigating the title already. Seems in a hurry."

"You accepted? It's sold?"

Harry shook his head. He had not actually accepted. He had longed to. Something had held him back. That crack, that fatal settlement, had prevented his leaping at the offer. All very well to argue that a purchaser must look out for himself, but no prudent man buys a house without his surveyor first reporting on it. Well, Miers was imprudent then. Miers was the fool he looked, then. Still, that didn't justify doing him.

His surveyor friend, over the telephone, declared, however, that only a fool would point out the settlement.

"It's up to Miers to find out. You keep your mouth shut, old boy."

Harry did. He kept his mouth shut so firmly that he couldn't say "Yes," to Mr. Miers' firm offer the next day. To his dismay the only result was an increase of $500 in the price. Evidently Miers was keen on the place for some unknown reason.

"Give me till the morning," said Harry.

That night he laid the matter before Daisy. He told her all that depended on it. If he kept silent and let the sale go through, he could clear off his liabilities and land in Canada with several hundred dollars at least.

"In Canada, Harry?"

"Yes, I mean to follow you out. I'll get a job somewhere within riding distance. I'll see you sometimes—somehow."

And then he told her of the crack, and his friend's report of the danger of collapse.

"Can't Mr. Miers see it for himself, then?" asked Daisy.

"No. He doesn't know a thing about building. That's obvious. The man's simply a fool. Anyone could do him."

"Then he must be told, Harry," she sai, without hesitation.

Mr. Miers looked in the next morning. His cheeks were more yellow, his lisp more pronounced than ever, and he was evidently in the worst of tempers.

"Can't wait any longer," he said. "It's now or never, Mr. Jobling. I'll raise another $500. Not a penny more. That's flat."

Harry sighed, smiled, and shook his head.

"You've heard?" ejaculated Miers abruptly, eyes glitering like beads.

"Heard what?" asked Harry startled.

Mr. Miers flushed, and turned orange.

"$1,000 then, and thats' final!" he exclaimed. "It's a go! Yes?"

"No," said Harry. "Look here, I've something to show you."

He led Mr. Miers downstairs.

"See that? It's a settlement. Come upstairs. It runs right through the house. I want to sell, heaven knows. I'm not sticking out for a bigger price. I'd have jumped at your first offer. But I couldn't, though I wanted to. The house is rotten, tumbling down. Barring the site—"

Mr. Miers sat down on a crate, staring up at Harry and rubbing his podgy hands together. Then his solemn face crumpled up, and abruptly he began to laugh.

"What—what's up?" demanded Harry.

In answer Mr. Miers pulled out his fountain-pen and the contract he had so often before put in front of Harry.

"I'm still on," he said. "What's your price?"

"What you first offered. But, man, you—"

Mr. Miers' poised pen descended like a hawk, then rose and hovered.

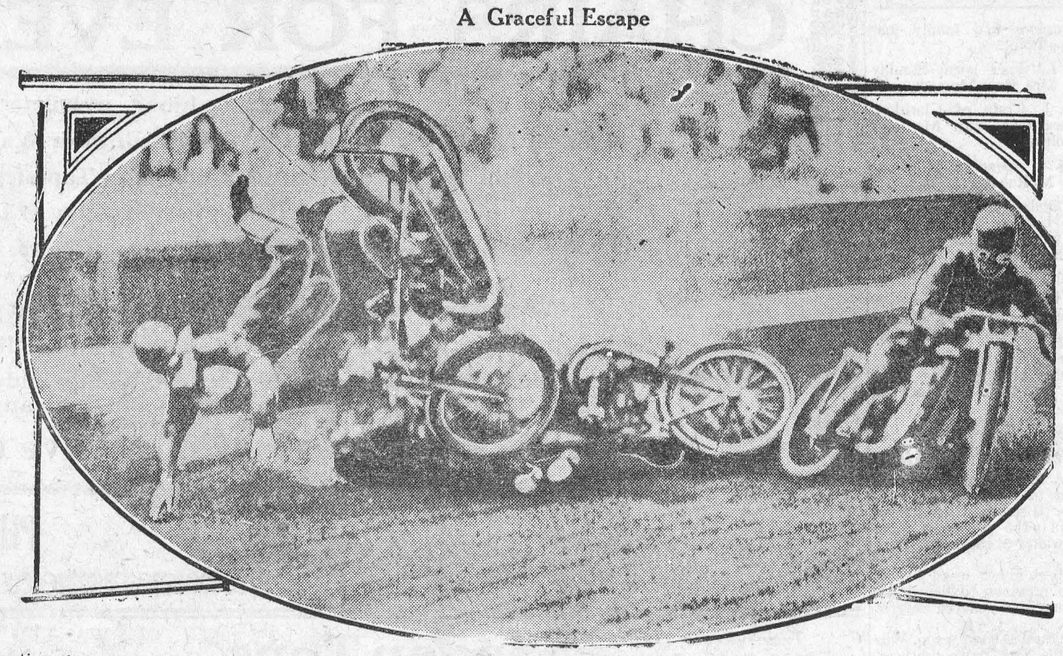
"No," he snapped, frowning ferociously. "I offered you in all $1,750 more. We'll split the difference, Mr. Jobling, just put your name here, please."

"So I signed," Harry told Daisy that evening. "I shall have the money in about a month. Oh, I do wish I could come out with you in the same boat!"

"You are to," she said. "I told father all about us last night. He's going to make uncle take you on. But, Harry, why didn't Mr. Miers mind about the settlement?"

"He's acting for a syndicate," Harry said. "He laughed like anything at my getting the extra cash. He called it conscience money. The syndicate's going to build a big theatre and every bit of the old house is to be demolished.—"Answers."

A Graceful Escape



Striking action photograph taken as Tom Farndon crashed into and over Phil Bishop, already down, and E. Willis sliding clear, at recent English race.

The Queen's Handiwork for Baby Princess

London.—Baby clothes for the princess born to the Duchess of York included woollen garments which Queen Mary crocheted, threaded with pink ribbons, it was revealed. The Queen also made a cot cover dotted with tiny pink embroidered rose buds which was sent to Glamis Castle before the birth of the child.

The Queen's choice of pink was taken as an indication that she anticipated the birth of a girl, as most royal women still adhere to the old idea of "blue for a boy and pink for a girl."

Latest Bulletin

Glamis, Scotland.—The progress of the Duchess of York and the new princess continued satisfactory.

"Her royal highness and the infant princess are both very well," said an official bulletin issued on Aug. 29th by Sir Henry Simon at 5.30 p.m. 4ciupnl.etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp bgkqjp

British Dirigible Will Visit Egypt

Ottawa. — Commercial possibilities of the British dirigibles will be tested in a series of flights between England and Egypt this winter, according to Sir John F. A. Higgins of the British Air Ministry, who is in Ottawa.

The durability of the R-100 was amply demonstrated in its trip to Canada, he said, but data on costs of operating a regular service must be obtained.

"The R-100 is far more robust in construction than the Graf Zeppelin," said Sir John. The behaviour of both the R-100 and R-101 had been most satisfactory and the flight to Canada had been a source of gratification in the Old Country.

Sir John's trip is in the nature of a holiday, he said. His plans include a short trip to Toronto and an inspection of the airport at St. Hubert.

Are Skyscrapers Safe?

The increasing extent to which steel is being used as a building material is causing the question of safety to be raised in countries where the summer may be very hot.

During the recent heatwave in America, for instance, many rails expanded and buckled because of the heat, and anxiety was felt regarding the great steel skyscrapers. So a very careful study of the effects of the abnormal heat on these buildings was undertaken. Up to the time of writing nothing has been found amiss.

This seems to confirm the opinion of Mr. G. E. J. Pistor, a member of the executive council of the American Institute of Steel Construction, who addressed a meeting of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers in London (England) recently. He believes that skyscrapers are quite safe.

Indeed, he expressed the view that they could safely be built to a height of 2,000 feet—which is much higher than the tallest skyscraper built or projected today.—"Answers."

Mental Tests for Babies

When does a baby begin to show signs of intelligence?

Tests have recently been made by psychologists in order to answer this question, over sixty youngsters between the ages of fifteen minutes and fifteen days being the subjects.

Their conclusion is that, at birth, a baby is not a mental unit, but that it quickly begins to display intelligence in its reactions to stimuli of various kinds. By the time it is one month old a baby may be said to be a complete mental whole.

That is why the early years of a child's life are so important. The truly formative period is before it goes to school at all, first impressions being the most lasting.—"Answers."

Superior Canadian Tobacco

Canadian farmers, consequent upon research work done by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, are now producing practically all the fine tobacco required by Canadian manufacturers, observes Dr. E. S. Archibald, Director of Dominion Experimental Farms, who adds that the quality is better than that of the imported leaf.

Crude Oil Consumption

At present only about 2½ per cent. of our crude oil consumption is produced in Canada.

A Glasgow architect has abandoned his profession to become a Scotch comedian on the variety stage. He should be able to draw good houses.

The School Bell

"Old Bell.
That cheats the schoolboy of his hours of play,
And callest him to lessons day by day,
The brazen tongue shall now inspire my lay.
"Old laughing Bell!
Thy piercing voice seems sadly out of tune,
Swinging aloft from new to waning moon,
With circling years, like leaves, arond these strewn.

"O mournful Bell!
Thou bring'st my boyhood back to me again,
Its golden hopes which now I seek in vain,
The fleeting joys that danced about its train.

"O solemn Bell!
Thou seemest in mine ears to sound the knell
Of those dear playmates whom I loved so well,
Who by the wayside in the springtime fell.

"O mocking Bell!
Laughing the years away with heedless sound
While young life ebbs and flows in endless round!
Wilt thou survive and they no more be found?

O dismal Bell!
Ring as thou will, thou shall not bring dismay;
Thou are a thing of earth's swift passing day,
But Life and Love shall never fade away."
—Bedford Pollard, in the Friend.

Ackworth School has just celebrated its 150th anniversary.

The Prince's Empire Accent

The "King's English" is not the Prince of Wales' English, according to the speech experts. The Prince has a different pronunciation from his father.

A newspaper man, who has listened to a good many speeches of the Prince, summed the difference up by saying that there is a Dominion flavor about his accent. And undoubtedly the Prince's travels have left traces in his speech. There is in it a suggestion of the cadences of Canada, and a touch of the tones you hear "Down Under" in Australia.

The Prince seems to have acquired the accent peculiar to the officers and engineers who man the ships trading to Australia, Canada, and South Africa. These men, fellow-travellers of the Prince on many occasions, all speak in much the same way. It is not an obvious accent, but a keen ear soon detects it.

As fast liners, wireless, and talking films abolish distance, shall we see the evolution of an Empire accent?—"Answers."

It makes a lot of difference whether your supply of bone is in the back of the head.

Hunger sharpens the wits, we are told. We know a few seaside boarding-houses where the conversation must be positively sparkling.—London Humorist.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



2609

Smart young things are wearing cottons, linens and shantung.

The low-placed circular flounce of a printed dimity in navy blue and white shows novel curved outline at the upper edge. It tapers quite low at either side to retain a slim silhouette.

A narrow belt with jeweled buckle accents the natural waistline.

The cape collar with knotted trimming piece is interesting.

Style No. 2609 may be had in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36 and 38 inches bust.

Nile green printed sheer lawn, daffodil yellow shantung, peach linen, pale blue tub silk crepe, marine blue and white dotted voile and dusty-pink tones in striped silk shirting are outstandingly smart.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

A Simple Charm

Take into your new sphere of labor . . . . that simple charm (love) and your lifework must succeed. You can take nothing greater, you need take nothing less.—Drummond.

Cats Latest Additions to Vegetarian Fad

Vegetarians are congratulating themselves on new converts just now—and converts in rather unsuspected places.

For instance, it was recently reported from Aberdeenshire that a fox and a rabbit had been found sharing the same burrow, and bringing up their respective families in it.

But this doesn't necessarily mean that the fox in question had turned vegetarian. There have been cases of a similar kind before, and the rabbits who share quarters with Brer Fox aren't quite so foolish as we might suppose. Quite possibly they go on the same principle as the criminal who prefers to live right under the nose of the police, because he thinks they won't look for him there.

In the case of criminals this plan has sometimes worked—at least, for a time. Where rabbit and fox are concerned, it almost always works, because foxes have a curious habit of leaving their neighbors alone, even when they are a kind that would make a tasty meal. Thus, if there is a rabbit warren near a fox's quarters, the fox will ignore it when he is hunting, and travel some distance to find another warren.

But there are cases of cats who have developed a taste for vegetables. Two of them, who never bothered to interfere with such titbits as canaries and goldfish, were perfectly unscrupulous when it came to cucumbers.

They could not resist this vegetable. But while many people cut off the rind before eating cucumber, it was this part of the vegetable that interested the cats. They would nibble all the rind off, leaving the rest.

Even instances like these, however, are hardly proof of vegetarianism. There is no evidence that the cucumber-eating cats refused meat or fish when offered them. And most flesh-eating animals and at least some fruit or vegetables to their normal dietary, and some pets—particularly dogs—would be healthier if they got fruit more frequently.—"Answers."

Indian Summer

Along the line of smoky hills
The crimson forest stands,
And all the day the blue-jay calls
Throughout the autumn lands.

Now by the brook the maple leans
With all his glory spread,
And all the sumachs on the hills
Have turned their green to red.

Now by great marshes wrapt in mist,
Or past some river's mouth,
Throughout the long, still autumn day
Wild birds are flying south.
—Wilfred Campbell.

Strength

Strength, instead of being the lusty child of passions, grows by grappling with and throwing them.—J. M. Barrie.

First Business Woman: "Well, I must hurry home to dinner. I love a good home-cooked meal, don't you?" Second: "Yes, but I'm beginning to suspect my husband's spending his afternoons in the matinees. I'm positive that pudding last night came from the delicatessen."—Michigan Gargoyle.

Back-to-School Party

By Beatrice Plumb

This is September. Let's make the gang go to school!

Print a "School! Go Slow!" traffic sign. Cut it double so that inside you can write this verse:

September's here, and 'tis the rule
To send the children back to school;
So dress for school and bring your lunch
And meet your teacher and the bunch;
Arrive prepared to study; come
Without, my child, your chewing gum.
Now don't play hookey! If you do
The truant officer for you!

You know the typical old-time school ma'am with prim, tightly drawn hair, horn-rimmed spectacles and a strict mouth? That's you for the evening!

Start your discipline early. Label the garden gate with a sign, "No boisterous talking and laughing on the playground!" Other admonitions greet your guests as they reach the porch. An assistant, "Teacher's pet," records the names of those guilty of misdemeanors.

As your guests enter have them hang their juvenile wraps on rows of improvised wardrobe hooks. Lunch boxes are put away until recess. To a good march your scholars file into the classroom.

Set the chairs in precise rows, with a dividing isle—all facing "teacher's desk." An honor chart hangs on one side of this; the dreaded black list on the other. Maps, textbooks and slates add to the terror of the occasion.

Ring the bell for attention and announce that you will assign seats for the term. The two groups, separated by the aisle, are rival classes throughout the evening; so you will see that each side is equal, not only in numbers but also in leaders and pep.

That done, explain that the little children in the group on your right are Smiling Sunbeams, or anything you like, while those on the left are Busy Bees, and that you will give a banner to the side which excels the other in scholarship.

Opening Exercises naturally begin the session. Allow each side five minutes to practice the song "Good Morning to You," then award ten credits to the group singing it best to the tune of "Turkey in the Straw." This can be followed by Making the Class Pennant and Yell. The Singing Lesson is usually a howling success and passing Notes will bring back memories of the first sweetheart.

Prizes are given for the best essays of not more than a hundred words on any subject of which the pupils know nothing.

In Arithmetic Tests hand out school tablets and pencils. The boys are to list the different ingredients needed to make a plum cake, a chicken pie and a lamb stew. They are then to total the number of ingredients listed, each article having its own column; then add, making the grand total. The girls in like manner are to set down in columns the "makings" of a flivver, tool chest and a political convention.

During recess the fun may be fast and furious. Play all the old-time "kid" games—jumping rope and hopscotch. To the winners give all-day suckers and surprise packages of popcorn as prizes.

Marbles will be enjoyed, even by the girls, if you make croquet "hoops" of pairs of clothespins interlaced so that they stand up in an inverted V, numbered respectively 5, 10, 15, 20 and at graduated distances from the bowling line. They are placed on the floor so that the players must kneel to aim their marbles through the hoops. Individual scores are kept.

Recess brings lunchtime. Be sure you have the lunch pails sadly mixed. You can add sandwiches, hot chocolate and fruit to the feast to give a party flavor. If you want a table center use a tiny model of the little red schoolhouse cut from bristol board, with a miniature brass bell hanging in its steeple.

Sea Secrets

Waves travel faster than the wind. That is why a heavy swell breaking on a beach is often noticed before a storm.

The Duke of Pistoia, an Italian scientist, has recently taken photographs with a special camera at a depth of 13,000 feet—or about two and a half miles.

The so-called sea elephant is really a curious species of seal, the males of which possess a proboscis a foot or even more in length. They are found on the coast of California and in certain parts of the Southern Ocean.

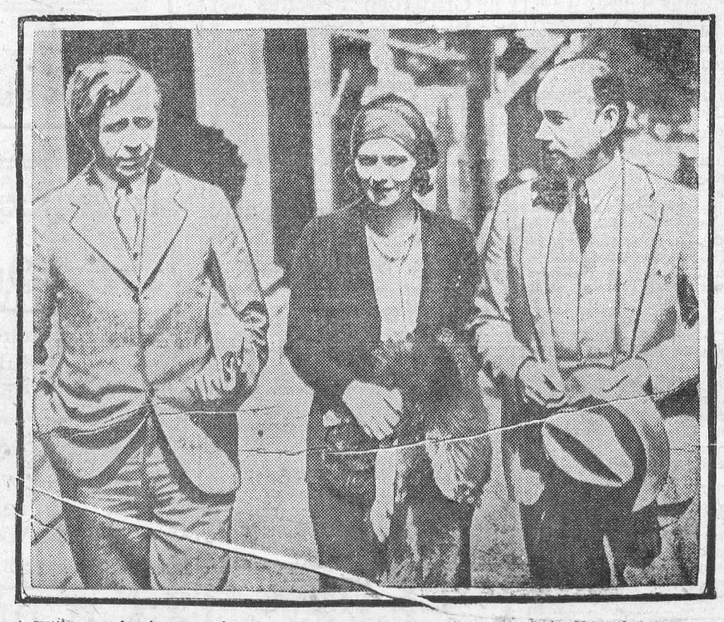
The greatest depth known in the ocean is off the Philippine Islands, where the survey ship Planet found 32,089 feet of water. Mount Everest would here be buried so deeply that there would be 3,000 feet of water above its summit.

The biggest wave ever recorded in the Atlantic was one which fell upon the promenade deck of the Leviathan in April, 1928. A search-light 140 feet above the water was extinguished by this wave, which is said to have been nearly 100 feet high. The Leviathan is 59,597 tons.

"Eliza," said a friend of the family to the old colored washerwoman, "have you seen Miss Edith's fiancee?" "No, ma'am," she answered, "it aint been in the wash yet."—Jack-o'-Lantern.

Young Brown got married. On pay day he gave his bride $20 out of his $25 salary and kept only $5 for himself. The second pay day he reversed the process. "Why, Robert," she said in injured tones, "how on earth do you think I can manage for a whole week on a paltry $5?" "Hanged if I know," he answered. "I had a rotten time myself last week. It's your turn now."

Submarine Adventurer



Sir Hubert Wilkins, who is preparing for a fifty-day journey to North Pole by submarine, seen with Lady Wilkins and Vilhjalmur Stefansson.

STYLES AND CUSTOMS CHANGE . . . BUT . . .

. . . fundamentally, human nature never changes . . . neither does the cigar smoker's preference for Wilson's Bachelor. They were smoked and enjoyed 25 years ago. They are smoked and enjoyed in increasing numbers today—because Wilson's Bachelor cigars are 100% Havana filler with the added advantage of the foil wrapper.



individually foil wrapped 10¢ and in pocket packs of five

WILSON'S BACHELOR Cigar

Still most for the money

Doctor Says "Go Slow" In Use of Condiments

Over-Use of Pepper and Mustard Acts as Severe Irritant on Stomach and Liver

France is the land of the flavor and the sauce. Few articles of food are there regarded as sufficient unto themselves.

Writers in other lands, jealous, doubtless, of the well-deserved reputation of the French for toothsome cookery, have slyly suggested that this is because the foodstuffs of that land, flavorless in themselves, require outside aid.

However this may be, it is interesting to find that a French physician, Dr. Raoul Blondel, writing in L'Echo de Paris, is careful to discriminate among his country's flavors, and especially condemns the use of the "hot" ones, such as pepper and mustard. We need the outside flavors, he admits; but he bids us be careful with them—one may become the slave of mustard, he says, as truly as of alcohol. He writes:

"Our appetites would soon flag if we should eat only unseasoned food. Salt and sugar are still our simplest flavors and our commonest. They are also the only ones that play a legitimate physiological part. All others are only artificial ingredients, intended to excite the appetite by stimulating the mucous coating of the stomach and by pleasing the taste. They may become dangerous by abuse, which habit makes too easy. In any case when the stomach membrane or the liver do not work properly, the first thing that the physician has to do is to cut out condiments pitilessly.

"The list of these is a long one, but they may be studied in groups. First are the acids, represented by vinegar and lemons. Vinegar owes its properties to acetic acid, but it also has a flavor that varies with its source. Good wine vinegar is the best. Besides 6 per cent. of pure acetic acid, it contains also cream of tartar, and keeps something of the vinous flavor. Vinegar from cider or beer is of the second class. Vinegar used in the industries, made directly from alcohol, has a brutal acidity without flavor. There are also, unhappily, falsifications made with sulfuric and other acids.

"The acid taste is not unnatural in our food; nature itself supplies it in certain fruits and vegetables. It favors the secretion of saliva by reflex action, which is useful in the mouth-digestion of starches; it also stimulates the flow of gastric juice. It thus aids in provoking the appetite, and it also increases the contractions of the stomach. It accompanies ordinarily certain vegetables that are eaten raw, whose cellulose is digested with some difficulty, as in salad.

"But this artificial irritation of the gastric mucous is not without inconvenience, especially if it is great and occurs daily, although a good salad is seasoned also with salt and pepper, and with oil—a valuable corrective, still, dyspeptics would do well to avoid it.

"Lemon juice may advantageously replace vinegar here, as citric acid is tolerated better than any other organic acid. Lemonade never did any one any harm.

"Pickles and the like have all the inconveniences of vinegar. They should be used in moderation. It is better not to give them to children, who get the taste for them too easily, and thus injure their stomachs.

"Next come the irritant condiments—pepper, mustard, etc. Even more than vinegar they have a revulsive action on the mucous surfaces—mouth, throat, stomach, and intestines. Mustard has the same effect on the stomach as a mustard-plaster does on the skin. Its action is rather injurious than otherwise. We should recognize the fact that condiments of this class are perfectly useless, at least in our climate. In the tropics they are used—and abused—under the pretext of stimulating the appetite, which generally fails in a hot, moist climate. The result is a supplementary cause of irritation to the intestinal passages, bringing on dysentery, and to the liver, already often weakened by malaria."

It is the essential oils, Dr. Blondel reminds us, that give to all these products their caustic power; added to these, as with pepper, are certain stimulant alkaloids. These essences, like all bodies of this class, exert a certain antiseptic action. He does not deny this advantage, but urges that it may be obtained by less dangerous means. These substances, he says, are like alcohol, which is incontestably a food, from the purely thermochemical view-point—but the organism pays a heavy price for it. He proceeds:

"Use of this sort of condiments must, therefore, be very moderate. Those who get the habit of using them quickly become its slaves, and find all foods tasteless that have not been drenched with pepper and mustard. They are laying the ground for dyspepsia, which will compel them to give up such injurious practises—perhaps even for some ulcer of the stomach or duodenum, whose consequences can not be foreseen. In any case, they bring on premature fatigue of the liver, leading to the hepatic complaints now so common and so difficult to cure.

"Besides—another serious result—these people pervert their sense of taste. How can the flavor of food be appreciated when it is masked by that of such violent condiments?

"There remain the aromatics, properly so called, the herbs of cuisine, owing their properties to essential oils—thyme, estragon, laurel, pimpernel, and saffron. Their strong flavors, especially in oily sauces, prevent us from using them in great quantity. They have a rather favorable effect on the stomach.

"We must add vanilla, a good nerve tonic, used to flavor puddings and cakes. The natural vanilla is preferable to synthetic vanillin, often used instead of it.

"Finally, a word about the onion family. Onion is a valuable diuretic, used for this purpose too seldom. It should not be fried too long; if so, it is hard to digest, and loses its diuretic properties, being then almost entirely transformed into caramel.

"And garlic, to which has been assigned antiseptic virtues for chronic lung trouble—also value as a vermifuge. The stomach does not tolerate it easily in too great quantities, and in its most celebrated dishes it is the most indigestible food in the world. Let us not speak of its odor, which might get us into trouble with our neighbors, both north and south! Really, the only garlic that is objectionable is that eaten by other people! With a good supply of egotism and in an environment where everybody eats it, it becomes quite supportable."

Milk Diet Aids Hens

Among the wide variety of feeds which comprise the poultry ration of to-day, none compares with milk in encouraging fowls to keep hard at their egg-laying duties during the hot weather of Summer, in the opinion of Professor C. S. Platt, assistant poultry husbandman for the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, who asserts that the poultryman "cannot afford to leave milk out of the ration at this season.'

He explains that the appetite of laying birds, normally at its best during the Spring months, is likely to weaken with the approach of warm weather. This falling off in feed consumption, and especially of dry mash, forces the bird to curtail its egg production or lose body weight.

"Well-bred birds will continue laying even at the expense of body weight," Professor Platt states, "but birds of inferior breeding will quit laying and moult. However, this stopping of egg production can, to a large extent, be delayed until later in the season if the fowls are fed a proper amount of milk.

Guessing the Time

At Wirksworth County Court a man was told by the judge to stand still and say when two minutes had expired. He called "Time" when no more than seven seconds had elapsed!

Some people have the time sense, but the vast majority of the human race is sadly deficient in this faculty.

But many of the lower animals possess an extraordinarily keen time sense. Note the way in which a dog walks into the dining room a few minutes before a meal, or gets ready for his daily walk at the exact hour each day.

Horses and poultry know exactly the times they are due to be fed. Ducks are particularly clever in this way, and they will raise a small riot if their evening meal does not arrive to the minute.

Inhale Minard's Liniment for Asthma.



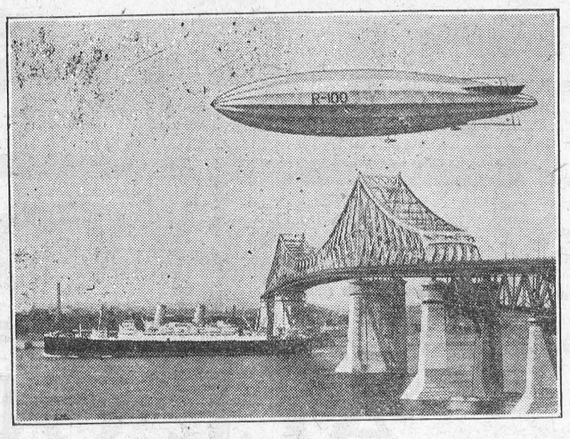
Acid Stomach

Excess acid is the common cause of indigestion. It results in pain and sourness about two hours after eating. The quick corrective is an alkali which neutralizes acid. The best corrective is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia neutralizes instantly many times its volume in acid. It is harmless and tasteless and its action is quick. You will never rely on crude methods, never continue to suffer, when you learn how quickly, how pleasantly this premier method acts. Please let it show you now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

Air Liner and Sea Liner



When the R-100 giant British dirigible, flew above Montreal recently she passed over the new Harbor Bridge, one of the largest structures of its kind on the continent. Just clearing the bridge, there is seen the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, arriving in Montreal from overseas. The two great ships are pointed in the same direction and both were travelling at slow speed in passing the bridge. As will be seen, the R-100 is about one-sixth longer than the Duchess, which gives a good idea of the huge size of the great dirigible.

At Ninety

I am no longer tossed and torn and killed
By loneliness and tortured humbled pride;
I am content. My life is sweetly filled
With little joys that once I cast aside. ....

Each day brings me its tune, its violet;
I shake with laughter at old jests I knew,
Why worry over things that I forget?
The sun is warm. I have a dog pal too.

My heart is keen for joy, but numb to grief,
I garner each new springtime that I see,
The molten glory of the autumn leaf
Is mine—the glad reach of an ageing tree.

But what is age? I am not growing old,
I have but paused to count my coin of lore,
Halted a moment, proudly to behold
The wealth of friendship that I have in store.

The young whirl past me like wild petals blown
On one wind of desire for what is dear;
They seek the joy that only age has known,
They cannot guess that happiness waits here.

With tiny mast-light dipping to the gales,
I drop my anchor in God's peace and ride,
Ready to hoist undaunted crimson sails,
And catch the gentle, last outgoing tide.

—By Carolin Fuller.

When Your Child Is Feverish

Give Him Baby's Own Tablets.

The health of babies and little children is subject to rapid changes. Thus the mother must be on her guard. At the first sign of feverishness Baby's Own Tablets should be given—this may avert a serious illness.

Concerning the Tablets Mrs. Norman Lee, Uxbridge, Ont., says: "My little boy, now three years old, was not at all well. He was feverish and had no appetite. I gave him Baby's Own Tablets and he was soon well again. I would not be without the Tablets as long as there are young children in the house."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Spain Has As Many Beggars As Lawyers

Madrid.—There are as many beggars as lawyers in Spain, according to the classification of occupations in the kingdom printed by the weekly financial magazine La Semana Financiera. The number of mendicants, unclassified by age or sex, is 22,128, and the count of lawyers shows 22,473.

It is impossible to sit at a table in a sidewalk cafe without being approached by four or five beggars. Begging is not a dishonored avocation in Spain, and the blind, crippled and needy who live by this means usually manage to eke out some kind of existence.

Minard's Liniment for Foot Ailments.

Traffic Expert Lauds Berlin on Traffic

Berlin.—"We shall soon see better traffic control in Berlin than in any other metropolis," William Phelps Eno, American traffic expert, predicted recently following a three-day study of Berlin's traffic arrangements.

The German authorities, he said, were tackling the problem in a highly scientific manner and at their present rate of progress would soon be able to show the other big cites some new tricks in the art of preventing pedestrians and automobiles from colliding.

"I have been especially impressed with Berlin's traffic museum and the training school in which not only the local police but also those of the big provincial cities receive practical instruction," Mr. Eno said.

He gave high praise to Major Seyfarth, who conducted him around Berlin and who has been largely instrumental in perfecting the capital's traffic control, following the American and London systems.

Some men saving up for a rainy day meet the bootlegger and spend it all on a wet night.

Bright Eyes, Rosy Cheeks

The Birthright of Every Girl.

Dull eyes mean misery and weakness—a sure sign of a bloodless condition. Anaemic girls and women have dull, heavy eyes with dark lines underneath. The bright eyed girl or woman is always happy and well.

There is one way to make the eyes bright—to bring the glow of health to pale cheeks—that is to invigorate the body with new blood—rich, red health-giving blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do this and they do it well. Concerning them Mrs. Robert Devitt, Brougham, Ont., says: "My daughter became so ill and nervous we had to take her out of school. She was pale and thin; her eyes were dull and the least exertion upset her. I began giving her Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in less than six months you would not know her. She gained in weight and strength and is now the picture of health."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

A Brown Owl's Fancy

To me, a Pack of Brownies is a collection of violins—violins of every description, good, bad and indifferent; some highly strung and some hardly strung at all—ranging in tone from the common ordinary fiddle to the rare old violin of a great master. The Brown Owl is the musician, whose aim and ambition it should be to bring forth all the harmony that may be stored within each violin.

While anyone who has an ear for music and has received the necessary instruction can play a violin, not everyone can bring out the music that is pent up within her instrument. The would-be musicians range in an infinite gradation from the one who is content merely to play a simple little tune to the more ambitious soul who longs to bring out the wonderful symphony of sound that she feels must be just within reach.

The uninspired player amuses herself and harms nobobdy. The overzealous player works strenuously in her futile struggle to release the harmony she knows and feels but cannot reach; while her poor little instrument—racked and raged upon and given no chance to vibrate—is forced into a protesting and painful discord.

In between these two extremes range the real musicians, with here and there a master—the master violinist—who, by means of perfect technique and absolute control, is enabled to bring forth all that is in the instrument in his hands.

It may be this is only a common fiddle. Yet will he coax some music from it. Should it, by some happy chance be one of the rare old violins filled with the music of the ages, the resulting harmony is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." He, the master musician, will bring forth some music from each and every instrument.

Even though the master violinists are exceedingly rare, we can all be true musicians and release at least some of the music that is pent up inside of our instruments—the Brownies.

There is something within each one of them just needing the necessary encouragement—happy environment and opportunity—to burst forth into a self-expression that might otherwise lie dormant for years—maybe, forever. The instruments are many; the players only are wanting. —Isabel Campbell. Brown Owl. 1st New Westminster Park of Brownies.

POULTRY
BUTTER & EGGS
Get Our Quotations Before Shipping
LINES LIMITED
St. Lawrence Market, Toronto 2

Harvesters

You'll find Minard's a certain relief for stiff or strained muscles. Rub it in and the pain disappears.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

When a friend calls

your friendly cup of tea together will be most enjoyable. You will pay your friend a delicate compliment if you serve a high-quality tea like Red Rose.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea" 108

TWO QUALITIES -- RED LABEL & ORANGE PEKOE

A Fair Offer

The instructor was addressing a number of flying cadets on the uses of the parachute.

"Now, then," he said, "if anything goes wrong with your plane, jump out, count three as you are falling, so that you are free of the plane, and then pull the ring." He paused for his words to sink in. "You will then find that the parachute will open and you'll come down as lightly as a feather."

"But supposing it doesn't open?" asked one of his listeners.

"Bring it back, and I'll give you another," replied the instructor.—Answers.

Doctor's Orders

She was shown into the doctor's office, and he soon noticed that she was looking worried about something.

"What is it, Mrs. Potts?" asked the man.

"It's Fred, my hubby," returned the woman. "I want you to allow him to have his beer after supper."

"Why?" questioned the medico, rather puzzled.

"Since you said that he was not to drink beer after supper he won't have any supper at all," came the reply.—Answers.

A Bad Blunder

She had just returned to her home after three years abroad, and happened to meet the shy young man.

"Why, I never thought you would remember me," she said brightly.

"Oh, yes," he replied, searching for the right thing to say. "I recognized your hat."—Answers.

Minard's Liniment aids tired feet.

Cows Start a "Gold Rush"

Finding that cows grazing in parts of Washington State, U.S.A., had gold-tinted teeth, has caused quite a minor "gold rush" of miners in that district.

Ever since 1189 there has been a Lord Mayor of London, England.

AEROXON With The Pin

The Honey Fly Catcher

You Must Do Your Bit

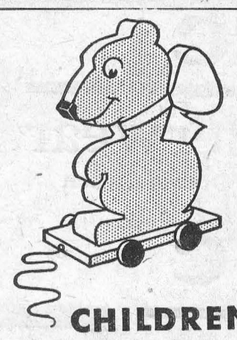
in the war against the fly, carrier of germs and breeder of disease.

It is proven that AEROXON is one of the most convenient and most efficient means of combating this fly evil. It is convenient, because of the push-pin. It is hygienic: flies never get away when once caught. Each spiral gives three weeks' perfect service.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Sold at drug, grocery and hardware stores

La Cie C. O. Genest & Fils, Limitée
SHERBROOKE, QUE.
SOLE AGENTS



CHILDREN CRY FOR IT—

CHILDREN hate to take medicine as a rule, but every child loves the taste of Castoria. And this pure vegetable preparation is just as good as it tastes; just as bland and just as harmless as the recipe reads.

When Baby's cry warns of colic, a few drops of Castoria has him soothed, asleep again in a jiffy. Nothing is more valuable in diarrhea. When coated tongue or bad breath tell of constipation, invoke its gentle aid to cleanse and regulate a child's bowels. In colds or children's diseases, you should use it to keep the system from clogging.

Castoria is sold in every drugstore; the genuine always bears Chas. H. Fletcher's signature.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Montreal-London Flight Will Be Attempted

Montreal. — A transatlantic flight from Montreal to London will be attempted by Capt. Erroll Boyd, Canadian flier, in the plane Columbia, in which Clarence Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine flew from New York to Germany, it was announced Aug. 21 by J. A. O'Brien, representative of Captain Boyd.

The start will be made, Mr. O'Brien said, within the next 10 days or as soon thereafter as weather permits. Captain Boyd had planned a transatlantic flight earlier this summer from New York to London.

"Not every one can warm both hands before the fire of life without scorching himself in the process."—Dean Inge.

Minard's Liniment a household friend.

Salesman—"Yes, sir, of all our cars this is the one we feel confident and justified in pushing." Prospective Customer—"That's no good to me; I want one to ride in."

Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

FANCY NORTHERN QUEBEC ranch bred mink, for sale. We guarantee satisfaction. Reasonable prices. Tomifobia Mink Farm, Tomifobia, Quebec, Stanstead County.

A SEA SLED FOR SALE, MODEL 16, with new 22 H.P. Evinrude motor, all in perfect condition, very fast, absolutely safe, splendid fishing boat, has special sedan top; owner getting larger model. Now located on Georgian Bay. Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide W., Toronto, Box 27

Cuticura Soap

is more than a fine soap

It is sanative, antiseptic and not only cleanses, but heals irritations and restores the normal action of the pores

For 50 years the standard of excellence

4 Years without HEADACHE

How do you deal with headaches? Do you just take something to deaden the pain without getting rid of the trouble which causes the pain? Thousands do, despite the medical profession's warning cry of "DON'T!"

Such makeshift methods simply suppress the symptoms of headaches. They merely numb the nerves and leave the underlying cause to look after itself. And it only obtains a firmer grip. Headaches can generally be traced to a disordered stomach and to the unsuspected retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. Remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and you'll never have to worry any more. And that is just how Kruschen Salts bring swift and lasting relief from headaches. Kruschen Salts aid Nature to cleanse your body completely of all clogging waste matter.

"For many years I suffered from severe headaches almost daily. I started taking the small dose (of Kruschen) a matter of four years ago, and I can honestly say I have never had a headache since."—(Mrs. M. W.)



Weak After Operation

"I was very weak after an operation. My nerves were so bad I would sit down and cry and my husband would not go out and leave me alone. Now my nerves are much better, thanks to a booklet that was left under the door. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound surely put me on my feet. I have taken eight bottles. My friends tell me I look fine. My sister has taken this medicine too."—*Mrs. Annie Walton, 67 Stanley St., Kingston, Ontario.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. U. S. A. and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada.

KEYES' CLEARING SALE!

A LANDSLIDE OF BARGAINS



ALL OUR "DRY GOODS" MUST GO!



It has never been the policy of T. O. Keyes to hold sales, but we are going out of the Dry Goods Business and will offer our entire stock at Cost Price and Less. No shabby goods, the name of Keyes stands for quality. This is an excellent opportunity to purchase your fall and winter supplies at a big saving. Be here on the opening day and share in this great selling event Come expecting to get real-money saving values, you won't be disappointed

Sale Lasts SEPT. 15th to SEPT. 30th

No need to wear a shabby cap now!
Men's Spring & Fall Caps
Latest Styles, Good Colorings
98c

Men Here's Your Big Opportunity!
MEN'S FINE **SHIRTS**
Tooke and Forsythe Makes
Regular Values to $2.50
99c

GINGHAMS
Real good colors. Washes well.
14c yd.

For Quick Action on Brand New Merchandise

BOYS' ALL WOOL GOLF HOSE
Good color Combinations, reg. to 75c
39c pr.

Ladies' Bloomers
SILK, Assorted Colors, Good Weight
42c

Women's Hose
Silk & Wool, popular shades, reg. $1.00
69c

Boys' Underwear
Fleece Lined Shirts & Drawers, each
57c

Men's Silk Hose 42c pr.	
Ladies' Mercury Vests A real good buy at	63c
Ladies' Mercury Slips. Sale Price	$1.89
Men's Oilskin Raincoats	$4.98
Ladies' Dress Goods Good Colors, reg. 55	39c
Children's White and Brown Hose	19c
Men's Pyjamas Values $2.75, per pr.	$1.78
Ladies' Silk Hose First Quality	74c
Rock Fast Drill 23c yd.	
1 table of Boys Boots, per pair	$1.98
Sateen, fine quality 22c	
Men's Summer Weight, B. V. D's	72c
Men's Felt Hats popular colors	$2.72
Men's Work Shirts, light blue, khaki, dark blue	79c
Men's All Wool Ribbed Underwear shirts and drawers	$1.39 each
10% Off all Sweaters.	
Running Shoes at Reduced Prices.	
Mill Ends, Denim 22c	
Flannelette 16½c yd.	
1 Lot Children's Slippers, per pair	68c
Turkish Towelling Best Quality, per yd.	24c
Turkish Towels 24 x 26 in., each	41c
Stamped Linen Towels, price each	28c
Mill Ends of Towelling, per yd.	13c
6 pairs Old Ladies' One Strap Slippers	$1.29
6 pairs Ladies' Pat. Strap Slippers, pr.	$2.08
Cotton, good quality 15c	
Cretonne, Assorted Patterns, per yard.	17c

We have hundreds of other bargains that are not listed. Come in and look around.

Work Socks
Men's All-Wool Work Socks. Sale Price
32c

Men's Ties
Men's Four-in-hand ties, values to $1.50
49c

Men's Underwear
Fleece Lined Shirts & Drawers, each
74c

1 LOT MEN'S SHIRTINGS
In Heavy Twill, Sale Price, yard
22c yd.

FREE TO THE FIRST TWELVE CUSTOMERS ENTERING our store on Monday, Sept. 15th, we will give "ONE 4 STRING BROOM" **FREE**

1 LOT COTTON BROADCLOTH
Dress Cloth Sale Price, per yd.
28c yd.

SPECIALS in our **Grocery Dept.** EVERYDAY

T. O. KEYES

"The Store With Service"

Winchester - - - Ontario.

THESE PRICES ARE **CASH** ONLY