THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 30, 1923 — NO 17

Reasonable charges for delivery of

Flour, Feed & Cement

Fennell & Wallace.

Winchester - - - Ontario.

Egg Candling and Grading Demonstration

At Winchester Fair

Wednesday Afternoon, September 5th, 1923

Government regulations demand that eggs be bought and sold according to grade.

Come and see now eggs are graded and handled.

A Representative of Dominion Department of Agriculture will be present.

The United Farmers' Co-operative Co., Limited

MORRISBURG, ONT.

Winchester High School

For the year 1923-24 Winchester High School maintains its High Standard Teaching Efficiency in its Splendid Staff of Experienced Teachers.

Miss Stenhouse, B. A., Principal—Science
Mr. Henderson, Meth. Miss Brookins, B.A., Moderns
Mrs. Johnston, B.A., Classics. Miss Wert, B.A., Moderns.

School will open Tuesday, Sept. 4th for organization and it is important that all pupils report so that courses of study may be determined, the balance of Sept. 4 and Sept. 5 will be given to Winchester Fair.

Mr. Hugh McMaster, Sec. Dr. McKendry, Chairman.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES AT THE BOOK STORE

School Open Next Week. Get your supplies early.

Complete Stock. Best Goods.

The Book Store. A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester.

Swiss Bracelets and Pocket Watches.

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

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

J. A. McDougall,

Jeweller and Optician, WINCHESTER, ONT.

SHIP YOUR CREAM

—TO—

Moyneur Co-operative Creamery,

YORK STREET, OTTAWA,

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

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

MOYNEUR CO-OPERATIVE CREAMERY

Ottawa, Ontario

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY THE EDITOR

Most of the important prizes in life are self-awarded.

Everyone is looking for a drop in gasoline —Keep on looking.

Common sense is sense of an uncommon kind.—very rare although called common.

A lot of pious church going folk are unwilling to give the minister anything but advice.

A good executive is the man who can sit down and direct the other fellows to successful work.

The reason flour and bread don't fall in price is because farmers don't make the flour and bread.

In the days before the motor car the bull was considered the most dangerous thing with horns.

It may be possible to drive a car with one hand, but no girl who values life and limd will permit it.

If we all started patronizing the catalogue merchants in the city, Winchester would soon be a place of empty houses and half dead citizens. Be loyal to your home town.

To-morrow, Friday, is Press day at Toronto Exhibition, and sir Adam Beck is to address the editor at the Directors luncheon. Things will be lively at the Ex. on Friday.

The reported numerous hold-ups of automobile parties on the highways has a tendency to discourage young ladies staying out too late at night. Its a rare evil that some good does not come out of.

Better begin saving your odd dollars for the second installment of your municipal taxes. You no sooner get over the shock of the first installment, than you have to prepare for the second —Taxes and coal supply leave very little for early Christmas shopping.

A Montreal family named Cook is supplying wives for British peers. The Earl of Minto married one of the Cook girls, and now the engagement of the Earl of Haddington to another of them is announced. Evidently the Scotch aristocracy is not of the opinion that too many Cooks spoil the broth.

Miss Agnes McPhail, M.P., says her hair is growing grey as a result of worry "about what is best to do for the farmers and their wives." Why on earth doesn't Agnes marry a good farmer and thus help him bear his burdens. Wonder if our local U.F.O. member is worrying much about the burdens of farmers and their wives.

The dollar that goes out of town never comes back, but the money spent at home is used to develop the town and help to make improvements. If home trading were discontinued entirely there would be no towns in the country. Let us build up our own community by securing everything we require, which we possibly can, in our own home town.

It has been ascertained that the Gregory Hydro-Electric Commision appointed by the Drury Government has cost the Province no less than a sum of $400,000, and nobody yet has pointed out any good that has come from it. The new government has given instructions to the Commission to bring its work to an expeditious close. Many government commissions, like Provincial audits, is money thrown away.

There was no more worth-while contribution to the "No More War" demonstration in Toronto than Miss McPhail's protest against school text-book glorification of military heroes. The proper place to preach peace is in the school-room, but the military spirit will always survive, ready to burst forth flaming at the call of war, so long as our school histories throw a glamour over our military record and clothe in drab colors the achievements of peace. Farmers Sun.

"Don't forget the date of Mountain Fair, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 6th and 7th, 1923 $2000 in Society Prizes. $500 in Trials of Speed. Over $300 for Special Prizes. Big Midway and other Special Attractions, For particulars write or phone the Sec'y-Treas., H. E. A. Cleland."

As usual Flora's Tent will be on the Fair grounds during the Fair.
Nuff Said!

Popular Arlie Marks Company Coming.

The fair committee is pleased to announce that the popular Canadian comedienne Miss Arlie Marks and her big company of players will be an attraction the two evenings of the Fair on Tuesday and Wednesday, next, September 4th and 5th.

The justly popular organization will appear on a specially constructed stage in front of the grand stand offering a new play and all new vaudeville features between the acts each evening.

Tuesday evening a stirring play, depicting a phase of our strenuous, social and business life of today, entitled, "What Every Girl Should Know," will be presented and on Wednesday night, the International laughing success, "When Dreams come True," is the offering.

Between the acts delightful vaudeville features will be introduced by Arlie Mark's Scotch Lads and Lassies in, "A Breeze From the Land O' the Heather," Lindsay E. Perein, the favorite comedian and dancer; DeLuna and AdDel, entertainers de luxe and Clarence Kane, premier boy vocalist.

A special scale of most reasonable prices has been arranged for these shows.

Birth

Born—At Vancamp, to Mr. and Mrs. Herb VanAllen, on Saturday, Aug., 18th, 1923, a son—Arnold Morris.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Armie Patterson, Tuesday, August 21st, a son.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Shirkey is the guest of her brother J. Tighe.

Miss Lillian Smith of Ottawa is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Mabel Loughridge spent the week end at her home here.

Miss B. Snowdon of Merrickville is visiting at Mr. Dave Bruces.

Mrs. Lorne Kincade and children called on Mrs. A. Jones on Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Earl entertained a number of her friends on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDougall spent Sunday with friends in Maxville.

Mr. Kenneth Christie is home from Toronto for a couple of weeks vacation.

Miss Jean Beach spent a few days in Ottawa the guest of Miss Georgie Earle.

Mr. Denton Van Doran of Montreal is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Leslie.

Miss Mary Gemeroy of Chicago is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Gemeroy.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Earl of Kingston are the guests of the former's mother Mrs. Hughes.

Mrs. Biccum has returned home after an extended visit with friends at Ventnor and vicinity.

Miss Mary Campbell is the guest this week of Mrs. J. F. Forrester of South Mountain.

Miss Edna Shaver who spent her vacation at Norway Bay returned home on Saturday.

Mr. George Barton of Prescott is the guest of his sister Mrs. S. J. McCrea for a few days.

The Rev. J. Whitemore, of Maxville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDougall, on Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Ritchie and Grace Greer have returned from their motor trip to Montreal and Quebec city.

Mr. J. Gemeroy and his friend Mr. Stewart Hamilton of Montreal spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cartwright of Westboro Ont. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leshes, Church St.

Miss Effa Pierce of Smiths' Falls and niece Miss Leonard Pierce are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pierce.

Mrs. C. B. Timmins and family have returned home after spending the summer at Pt. Iroquois, also Mrs. R. S. Sniffel and daughter.

Mr. H. R. Annable has reeurned to La Tuque after spending his holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Annable.

Mrs. Andrew Suffel entertained a number of young ladies last week in honor of Miss Kathleen Hughes who is visiting relatives in town.

Miss Jessie Anderson who has been the guest of Miss Belle Elliott for the past ten days returned to her home in Toronto Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Flora and Marguerite spent last week with Dr. and Mrs. Webster of Hammond, N. Y. at their cottage on Murray Hill Island.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. King and family of Buffalo, are spending several days the guests of the former's sisters, Mrs. L. Flora and Mrs. W. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMillan and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntyre, of Finch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Mrs. William Leonard and children of Plattsville arrived yesterday morning to spend a few weeks the guest of her parents Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Bean.

Mrs. Dr. McEwan and daughter Miss Gladys McEwan B. A. of Maxville spent the week end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnston, Mountain.

A number of cars filled with children from Iroquois, bound for Ottawa, passed through Winchester yesterday morning. The youngsters seemed very happy.

Rev. H. N. Beach, Mrs. Beach and children, of Metis Beach, Que., are spending their vacation guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John Meddagh and Mrs. Thos. McQuat and Mrs. J. McQuat and son Robbie of Carp spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee, Toys Hill.

Mrs. James Ker and Miss Ker, B. Sc., M. A., have left to spend the remainder of the vacation in Montreal and at the Majestic Hotel, Ocean Grove, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Zina Bellinger, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradley and daughter Helen of Madrid, N. Y., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fader on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. James and Mrs. Potter of Kars were guests at the home of Mr. R. M. Wallace and also of Mr. Fennell on Tuesday. Mr. James is a brother of Mrs. Wallace.

Rev. Mr. Claxton's many friends are pleased to know that he is sufficiently recovered from his iliness to come home from the hospital, and it is expected he will soon be about again.

L. J. McCormick and Gladys McCormick, accompanied by Edith Brownlee and H. R. Annable motored to Montreal on Saturday, the latter taking the train from there for La Tuque.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Armstrong and daughter Mary of New Haven, Oswego Co N. Y. motored to Winchester last week and visited at Miss Hanes and other relatives, returning home on Saturday.

Mrs. D. Lavere, who for the past five weeks has been in a hospital at Smiths Falls, returned home yesterday. She has not fully recovered from the result of her operation, but is slowly regaining her strength.

This week's visitors at the home of Mr. Heber McIntosh, Winchester Springs, were, Mrs. H. Wood and children and Mrs. M. E. Wood, of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Prosser and children of Cornwall, Mr and Mrs. J. Hanson, and Miss Beckstead, of Williamsburg.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Robert Layng, Gladstone Street, on Thursday evening of last week in honor of the young bride, Mrs. Russell Bowman. The home was prettily decorated, and the bride received many tokens of the esteem in which she is held by her many friends. A very pleasant social evening was spent, while the happy young couple received congratulations and best wishes.

Go to Beach's Store for your School Supplies.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

The summer is passing quickly.

Do some decorating for fair day.

Have you got the children their school supplies yet?

Public School reopens on Monday, and then closes until Thursday morning.

Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held in St. Paul's Church one week from Sunday.

There will be some good sports at the fair grounds on Tuesday. Sports begin at 1.30 sharp.

Some of the Special prizes offered at the Winchester Fair are worth competing for, Get busy.

The little four year old son of Mr and Mrs. Bilow who was last week hurt by a car, is making a good recovery.

If your home merchant hasn't what you want, ask him to get it for you. It pays best to buy through your home merchant.

A Chesterville young man driving a big car got lost in Winchester on Saturday night, and landed among some flower pots in a private yard. It is said that the car was dizzy.

Tuesday and Wednesday of next week —Winchester Fair days—Come both days —Something new, something entertaining meet your friends there, join the crowd and be happy.

Mary McInnis, wife of John D. Armstrong, one of Morrisburg's oldest and most highly respected citizens, passed away at her home on Tuesday evening, August 21st after having been in failing health for a number of years.

A bad accident happened in front of Geo. Ennis' residence, King St., East, on Saturday evening last says the Iroquois Post, when a car containing two Morrisburg young men collided with a horse and rig driven by C. Tennant. One of the men in the car sustained a broken jaw bone and also was injured in the shoulder, while the car was badly damaged. The horse escaped with only a slight, scratch, and neither the buggy was broken or Mr. Tennant injured in the slightest.

Died—At Morrisburg, on Friday, August 24th, 1923, Helena Elizabeth Casselman, wife of Charles R. Casselman, aged 74 years.

Woods—Hutt.

A pretty wedding of much intrest took place at two o'clock Wednesday, August twenty ninth, at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hutt, Main St. Winchester Ont. when their youngest daughter Jessie Pauline was united in marriage to Thomas Harold Woods of Ottawa, Ont. Rev. J. Waddell, Pastor of the Methodist church, performed the ceremony.

The house was attractively decorated for the occasion, floral blooms being used in profusion.

The bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her father to the strains of Mendelsohn wedding march played by Miss Edna Shaver, and was charmingly gowned in gray gorgette heavily beaded with cut steele beads, and carried a shower bouquet of Sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. During the signing of the registor Miss Maybelle Phillips sang very beautifully "I'll sing to you."

Following the ceremony a very dainty luncheon was served to about 40 guests after which Mr. and Mrs. Woods left for Montreal and from there will go to Pennsylvania, and return by Buffalo, Niagra and Toronto.

The bride travelled in a navy blue wrap braided with gray and wore hat to match. On their return they will reside on Powell Ave. Ottawa Ont.

The bride who was one of Winchester's most popular young ladies was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

The out of town were Mr. Thos. Woods Lindsay Ont, Mr. C. S. Hook, London Eng., Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Woods, Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Christie and sons, and Mr. Bruce Woods all of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Woods St Thomas Ont, Mr. and Mrs H. E. Irewin, and Mr and Mrs. A. R McGill Blockstock Ont, Mr. George and Miss Madge Layland, and Miss Ethel McMillian Alexandria Ont. and Mr. Murton Durant, Toronto, Ont.

A delightfully arranged miscellaneous Shower was given by the Misses Mary Marcill, Ella Parker, Erma Beach and Edna Shaver at the home of Miss Ella Parker on Monday evening in honor of Miss Pauline Hutt whose marriage took place yesterday. The guests numbering about fifty assembled at Miss Parker's at eight o'clock and shortly afterwards the bride-to-be was ushered in by some of her young friends. A basket prettily decorated with yellow crepe paper and zinnias and laden with beautiful gifts was then carried in by Misses Erma Beach and Edna Shaver and presented to Miss Hutt. As the gifts were opened Miss Erma Beach read the verses or greetings accompanying the gifts and everyone was in a happy mood. Miss Hutt in her own charming little manner then thanked her friends for their kindness to her giving all a hearty invitation to visit her in her new home. Candy was then passed and the friends upon leaving showered their best wishes for future happiness upon the young bride-to-be.

Go to Beach's Store for your School Supplies.

Busse—Docksteader

The marriage was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage, Westboro, Ottawa, on Aug., 22nd, 1923 of Miss Catherine Janie Docksteader, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Docksteader of Windhester, Ont., to Mr. Frank William Busse of Gull Lake, Sask. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. Kelly of Westboro, Ottawa. The bride was dressed in her travelling suit of French cloth opening over an Egyptian blouse with gray plush hat. They left on the evening train for Montreal. On their return on Saturday evening they were tendered a reception at the bride's home. They left on Tuesday

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Have you paid your Hydro acct. yet?

The Water Tanks are to be filled this week.

Miss Ruby Davidson attended the Powell—Caldwell wedding at North Gower on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kincade and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and little daughter Ellen of Drummondville N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Robinson of South Mountain and Mrs. J. F. Robinson motored to Ottawa on Wednesday to visit friends there.

The Soldiers Monument at Morrisburg will be unveiled on Sunday afternoon, September 9th at 2 o'clock. The Countess of Minto is returning to her home to perform the ceremony. The Reeve and Council extend to all, and especially returned soldiers, a cordial invitation to be present.

The Main Street Road south of St. Lawrence St., and the road to Annable's Corners are now finished, and friends from Ormond and Melvin hardly realize they are coming into Winchester when they drive over them. It is an improvement long sought for and much deserved.

The ladies who presented the play "Rebecca's Triumph" last spring under the auspices of the Womens Institute met at the home of Mrs. M. Ritchie on Monday evening of last week and presented Miss Pauline Hutt, the young bride of this week and who took a prominent part in the play, with a beautiful mahogany jardineer stand as a little remembrance to take to her new home.

When in Winchester attending the Fair, Call at Flora's Ice Cream Parlor for refreshments. We want your Business.
L. Flora.

Saturday Night's Programme

The Band Concert Saturday Night promises to be a good one. Following is the programme.

1—Tenth Regiment—March
2—Scenes from Operaland—Overture
3—Tenting To-Night—Descriptive
4—O Sole Mio—Serenade
5—Gymnasts—March
6—Golden Rod—Waltz
7—Twilight Echoes—Serenade
8—Home Songs—Medley Overture
9—God Save Our King.

The Band has been progressing rapidly this summer, and believe Winchester has the finest Town Band in Eastern Ontario. The play at Ottawa Exhibition on Thursday, Sept. 13th.

Miss Ruth Hilliard B.A., specialist in English, Music and Physical Culture, left on Monday 13th for Kobe, Japan, where she goes on a three year engagement to teach in the Canadian Academy, established by the Methodist Church, Canada, and the Methodist Episcopal Church South of the United States, for the education of the children of Protestant Missionaries in Japan. Miss Hilliard was selected from a large number of applicants by the Professors of the Ontario Coliege of Education, Toronto. Besides teaching English and Kindred subject, she will also teach the languages, French and Latin. This Academy is in the same city as the Quansi Gaquin, the largest foreign Commercial and Educational College in Japan which is carried on by the Methodist Church, Canada. The Rev. C. J. L. Bates, son-in-law of the late Rev. Dr. Philip, formerly of Morrisburg, is the Principal. Miss Hilliard will arrive in Japan about 4th prox, and will be the guest of her brother, Rev. Foster Hilliard at his Summer Cottage Nopiri Wake, till the Academy opens.
Morrisburg Leader.

For Sale

Geo. White Thresher, 24-40 in good condition. Possession on or after, Sept. 10th. Apply J. E. Lanoue, Winchester.

Room and Board.

I can accomodate two girls or boys with comfortable room and board during the school term.
Mrs. Percy Durant.

Farm for Sale

Consisting of 119 acres, situated ½ mile from Ventnor churches, school, stores and cheese factory. Buildings in good repair. Sugar bush of 1000 trees, fully equipped which will be sold with farm. For particulars, apply to
Jno. Dinwoodie,
R. R. No. 3. Spencerville, Ont.
July 5th, 2 mths p.

Basket Fruit

PEACHES—The early varieties are about done, the Yellow St. John (Crawfords) will be on in a few days.

PEARS—Are in limited supply. Bartletts will be ready the end of the week. Pears of all kinds are scarce.

PLUMBS—All the good varieties are now ready. The quality is good.

TOMATOES—Abnormal weather has cut down the suppy. Prices have advanced.

GRAPES—The Grape crop promises to be of very fine quality, but higher than last year.

Soliciting your Valued Orders which will receive prompt attention.

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery.

Notice and Warning

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any accounts charged to me by my adopted son, Lorne Bigford, after this date. Silas Bigford
16-8p Winchester, Aug. 23rd, 1923

For Sale

A small Litter of 5 week-old pigs and 26 feet of Tamrack Well-Piping. Apply
Frank Smith, Cass Bridge

Wanted

Wanted to buy Farm Waggon and Plowing ood repair. Apply at Press Office.

For Sale

Good Frame Dwelling House on Main Street East. Apply Wm. Workman.

Boarders Wanted.

Two high school pupils wanted to board House close to the school, is comfortable and has bath-room.
Apply to Mrs. Oscar Pierce.

Room and Board.

I can accomodate two High-School students with room and board.
Mrs. Oscar W. Wallace, Gladstone St.

For Sale

A white wicker baby carriage, in good condition. Apply at
Mrs. Blackman's
Next to Post Office.

Strayed Heifer

A yearling Holstein strayed to my premises about a month ago or more. Having been unable to find owner, I have caused this notice to be published. Owner can have same by paying expenses.
17-19 pd. Mrs. Henry Thorpe.
Winchester Springs.

For Sale

1 Dorry Threshing Separator, with 24 feet carriers loaded on Truck, nearly new.
Apply to Reuben Pruner.
Phone 604 r 22 R. R. 2, Winchester.

Honey For Sale

Choice Clover Honey in 5 and 10 lb. pails, 15c per lb. Patronize home industry
WM. DICKSON.

Man Wanted

A good reliable man wanted for a permanent job. Apply to
tf Fennell & Wallace.

Wanted

Place suitable for a doctors office, with a view of purchasing in time. Apply to
Press Office.

For Sale

4 heifers, Rising 3years old, due to freshen in December, 1 cow 7 years old 1 chestnut horse 7 years old about 1100lbs. Apply to
Lannins Garage.

For Sale

McCormick Corn Binder, a Gilson Corn Cutter and 8 horse power Brantford Engine, one new rubber belt, two corn racks, all in first class condition. Apply to
Cyrus M. Carkner
Phone 602 r 12 Winchester Ont.
15-17

Fair Grounds, WINCHESTER

Fair Nights, Tuesday Wednes'y Sept. 4&5

LINDSAY E. PERRIN presents the popular

ARLIE MARKS

And Her

PLAYERS

15 Clever Artists presenting a new play and new vaudeville features each evening.

Tuesday Evening—A Stirring Play from Life, to-day
"WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW."

Wednesday Evening—The International Comedy Success.
"WHEN DREAMS COME TRUE."

Unsurpassed VAUDEVILLE Features.
Between the Acts by Arlie Mark's SCTCH LADS & LASSIES
"A Breeze from the Land O' the Heather."

DE LUNA and AD DEL
Entertainers De Lux

CLARENCE KANE
Premier Boy Vocalist.

LINDSAY E. PERRIN
The Favourite Comedian and Dancer.

LOOK FOR THE HIGHLAND BAND

Prices to suit Everybody. Adults 35c. Children 25c.

Always Uniform in Quality

Delicious

"SALADA"

TEA

H 314

HAS THE LARGEST SALE OF ANY PACKET TEA IN NORTH AMERICA.



WASHABLE WOOLLEN FROCKS.

No, the title is not an advertisement for a new brand of goods guaranteed for the tub. Making woolens washable is a home process. And it may please you to know, if you happen to be in the midst of peach-canning and have only half of your relishes put down for the winter, that the time element is a small consideration. Roll the goods up at night and unroll them in the morning with the shrink out.

Wool crepe, rep, kasha cloth (the new soft cheviot), serge, cashmere, flannel, tweed, homespun—any of these you can make tub-proof. Of course, when you buy your dress length you must allow a quarter yard extra for shrinking. Many stores have their goods sponged or steamed to prevent spotting. Some even call it "shrunk" goods. But if the spots on Mary's dress got beyond the cleaning bottle and you dipped it in the tub, you probably discovered that all the shrink was not out. Woolen goods take their own time to shrink, at least twelve hours. Sponging or a few minutes' steaming won't complete the job.

If you are doing any amount of sewing, you really ought to have a shrink cloth. Duck makes the best kind of one. It should be several inches wider than the goods, and a yard longer than a dress length. If duck isn't available, heavy unbleached muslin or an old sheet folded double will do.

You see, the wet shrink cloth is rolled with the goods. There is just one little trick in the process: the goods must be kept perfectly smooth. Spread the goods on a table or the floor. If it is double width, keep it folded double and the crease exactly even. Dip the shrink cloth in a pail or basin of water, wetting it thoroughly. Wring the cloth loosely, and place it on the goods almost dripping wet. Smooth the shrink cloth over the goods and roll both layers over a smooth board or broom handle. The shrink cloth should be long enough to wrap several times around the outside.

After the cloth is carefully rolled, put it away for twelve hours. It is the slow process that contracts the yarn. When you unroll it, if it is very damp spread it out to dry a little. Press, while damp, on the wrong side. Woolen goods will shrink both in width and length.

Some goods have cotton or silk threads woven in the selvage. In this case the selvages will not shrink as much as the body of the goods. Cut the selvages off before pressing; or, if you want to take an extra precaution, cut the selvage off before rolling the goods in the shrink cloth.

Of course, with all this laundering and scrubbing in mind, I am thinking of school clothes. Frocks whose pockets are destined to be candy carriers, and whose sleeves will be desk wipers—my one recommendation is to make them washable. They may be cotton—many mothers are holding to the gingham rule right through the winter. But woolen can be just as spic and span as gingham if the shrink is out, as described above.

CATSUP AND CANNING TIME.

When canning apples, pare and quarter the fruit the night before, then cover with cold water and allow to stand overnight. This toughens the fibre of the apples so that they retain their shape. A slice of pineapple added to a quart jar of apples will improve their flavor.

Tomato Catsup No. 1—Use one peck of tomatoes, cut in halves or quarters. Place these in a kettle and boil for a half-hour and strain through a hair-sieve. After removing skins and seeds, return pulp to the kettle and add one-half dessertspoonful of cayenne pepper, one dessertspoonful each of black pepper, allspice, cloves, mace and mustard (all ground) and three dessertspoonfuls of salt. Boil slowly for four or five hours, add one pint of vinegar, bottle and seal.

Tomato Catsup No. 2—One peck of ripe tomatoes, one quart of vinegar, one-half pound of sugar, two cloves of garlic, six tablespoonfuls of salt, one-half ounce of ground mace, two tablespoonfuls of dry mustard, one tablespoonful of ground cloves, one teaspoonful of ground allspice, one teaspoonful of cayenne pepper. Cover the tomatoes with water and bring to boiling point, then drain well and rub through a sieve or press through a vegetable press. Put the pulp into an agateware kettle, add the other ingredients and simmer for six hours. Bottle and seal. The spices should be tied in a muslin bag.



A SPLENDID "WORK" COSTUME IN ROMPER STYLE WITH OR WITHOUT SKIRT.

4218. This design fills a long-felt want—combining utility, neatness and comfort with good style lines. The "Romper" may be worn without the skirt, which can be readily fastened if desired. Serge, linen, gingham, khaki, and crepe are good materials for this model.

The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size requires 6½ yards of 36-inch material. Without the skirt 4 yards will be required.

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

Crowing in Defeat.

The Chinese always like to tell a story that shows wit triumphant over valor; a soldier fooled by a civilian is, they think, always a thing to chuckle at. In the following tale of two Chinese soldiers it is the less valorous one that triumphs; therefore it is funny:

In the olden days in China every city was fortified with a high wall. The gates of the city were opened each morning and closed each evening, and, since there were no clocks to strike the hour, the keeper of the gates would open them in the morning when the cock crew.

When two cities disagreed the quarrel was settled by sending out a leading warrior from each place to contend in single-handed combat midway between. On one occasion two men were fighting thus when one of them, realizing that he was being defeated, started to run back to his city for protection. His antagonist pursued him hotly.

As the fugitive drew near the city he happened to think that the gates would be closed. Suddenly increasing his speed, he began at the top of his voice to crow like a rooster!

The gatekeeper, who was lying half awake inside, sprang to his feet. Cockcrow! Morning! Time to open the gates! In much haste he swung them outward, and in dashed the fugitive—saved, not by the strength of his arms, but by the strength of his voice and by his ready wit.

Any fruit stain on linen that cannot be removed by hot water will disappear like magic by simply saturating the stain with glycerine. Let stand an hour or so, rub between the hands and wash in the usual way.

A Pig Worth Having.

The famous pointing sow Slut, whose history is told in the old Cyclopedia of Sport, was a truly remarkable animal. When young she had a nose superior to most pointers, would run as well as the best and would retrieve birds that had run. When ten years old she would set game as well as ever, though naturally she had become slothful, for her weight approached seven hundrd pounds.

Slut was raised in the New Forest, England, and was taken in hand for training by Thomas and Richard Toomer, her owners, when she was about eighteen months old. In the course of the first day she answered to her name; within a fortnight she would find and point partridges and rabbits. She "stood" partridges, black game, pheasants, snipe and rabbits in the same day, but was never known to point a hare. Her pace was mostly a trot; she galloped rarely and only when her master's whistle summoned her. She seemed as pleased as a dog when she was shown a gun and was delighted when game, dead or alive, was placed before her. The two Toomers lived about seven miles apart. Many times Slut went by herself for one lodge to the other, apparently hoping to be taken out shooting.

Dogs did not like to hunt with her and in consequence did not often accompany her. When she joined them by accident in the forest she would back them whenever they pointed, but they refused to back her until spoken to.

Milk will scorch less easily and the pan is more quickly cleaned afterward if it is rinsed with cold water before the milk is heated.

Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

(Copyright, Thomas Allen.)

CHAPTER IV.—(Cont'd.)

"Have you anything to tell me?" he asked, and his low, gentle voice was a comfort to her raw nerves.

"It's a man, just as I thought—the man she works for."

"Is he married?"

"No. Going to be soon, the papers say. He's a wealthy promoter. His name's Cunningham."

"What Cunningham?" In his astonishment the words seemed to leap from him of their own volition.

"James Cunningham, a big land and mining man. You must have heard of him."

"Yes, I've heard of him. Are you sure?"

She nodded. "Esther won't tell me a thing. She's shielding him. But I went through her letters and found a note from him. It's signed 'J. C.' I accused him point-blank to her and she just put her head down on her arms and sobbed. I know he's the man."

"What do you mean to do?"

"I mean to have a talk with him first off. I'll make him do what's right."

"How?"

"I don't know how, but I will," she cried wildly. "If he don't I'll settle with him. Nothing's too bad for a man like that."

He shook his head. "Not the best way, Rose. Let's be sure of every move we make. Let's check up on this man before we lay down the law to him."

Some arresting quality in him held her eye. He had sloughed the gay devil-may-care boyishness of the range and taken on a look of strong patience new in her experience of him. But she was worn out and nervous. The pain in her arm throbbed feverishly. Her emotions had held her on a rack for many hours. There was in her no reserve power of endurance.

"No, I'm going to see him and have it out," she flung back.

"Then let me go with you when you see him. You're sick. You ought to be in bed right now. You're in no condition to face it alone."

"Oh, don't baby me, Kirby!" she burst out. "I'm all right. What's it matter if I am fagged. Don't you see? I'm crazy about Esther. I've got to get it settled. I can rest afterward."

"Will it do any harm to take a friend along when you go to see this man?"

"Yes. I don't want him to think I'm afraid of him. You're not in this, Kirby. Esther is my little sister, not yours."

"True enough." A sardonic, mirthless smile touched his face. "But James Cunningham is my uncle, not yours."

"Your uncle?" She rose, staring at him with big, dilated eyes. "He's your uncle, the man who—who—"

"Yes, an' I know him better than you do. We've got to use finesse—"—

"I see." Her eyes attacked him scornfully. "You think we'd better not face him with what he's done. You think we'd better go easy on him. Uncle's rich, and he might not like plain words. Oh, I understand now."

Wild Rose flung out a gesture that brushed him from her friendship. She moved past him blazing with anger.

He was at the elevator cage almost as soon as she.

"Listen, Rose. You know better than that. I told you he was my uncle because you'd find it out if I'm goin' to help you. He's no friend of mine, but I know him. He's strong. You can't drive him by threats."

The elevator slid down and stopped. The door of it opened.

"Will you stand aside, sir?" Rose demanded. "I won't have anything to do with any of that villain's family. Don't ever speak to me again."

She stepped into the car. The door clanged shut. Kirby was left standing alone.

CHAPTER V.

COUSINS MEET.

With the aid of a tiny looking-glass a young woman was powdering her nose. Lane interrupted her to ask if he might see Mr. Cunningham.

"Name, please?" she parroted pertly, and pressed a button in the switchboard before her.

Presently she reached for the powder puff again. "Says to come right in. Door 't end o' the hall."

Kirby entered. A man sat at a desk telephoning. He was smooth-shaven and rather heavy-set, a year or two beyond thirty, with thinning hair on the top of his head. His eyes in repose were hard and chill. From the conversation his visitor gathered that he was a captain in the Red Cross drive that was on.

As he hung up the receiver the man rose, brisk and smiling, hand outstretched. "Glad to meet you, Cousin Kirby. When did you reach town? And how long are you going to stay?"

"Got in hour an' a half ago. How are you, James?"

"Busy, but not too busy to meet old friends. Let me see. I haven't seen you since you were ten years old, have I?"

"I was about twelve. It was when my father moved to Wyoming."

"Well, I'm glad to see you. Where you staying? Eat lunch with me tomorrow, can't you. I'll try to get Jack too."

"Suits me fine," agreed Kirby.

"Anything I can do for you in the meantime?"

"Yes. I want to see Uncle James."

There was a film of wariness in the eyes of the oil broker as he looked at the straight, clean-built young cattleman. He knew that the strong face, brown as Wyoming, expressed a pungent personality back of which was dynamic force. What did Lane want with his uncle? They had quarreled. His cousin knew that. Did young Lane expect him to back his side of the quarrel? Or did he want to win back favor with James Cunningham, Senior, millionaire?

Kirby smiled. He guessed what the other was thinking. "I don't want to interfere in your friendship with him. All I need is his address and a little information. I've come to have another row with him, I reckon."

The interest in Cunningham's eyes quickened. He laughed. "Aren't you in bad enough already with Uncle? Why another quarrel?"

"This isn't on my own account. There's a girl in his office—"

A rap on the door interrupted Kirby. A young man walked into the room. He was a good-looking, young exquisite, dark-eyed and black-haired. His clothes had been made by one of the best tailors in New York. Moreover, he knew how to wear them.

James Cunningham, Junior, introduced him to Kirby as his cousin Jack. After a few moments of talk the broker reverted to the subject of their previous talk.

"Kirby was just telling me that he has come to Denver to meet Uncle James," he explained to his brother. "Some difficulty with him, I understand."

Jack Cunningham's black eyes fastened on his cousin. He waited for further information. It was plain he was interested.

"I'm not quite sure of my facts," Lane said. "But there's evidence to show that he has ruined a young girl in his office. She practically admits that he's the man. I happen to be a friend of her family, an' I'm goin' to call him to account. He can't get away with it."

Kirby chanced to be looking at his cousin Jack. What he saw in that young man's eyes surprised him. There were astonishment, incredulity, and finally a cunning narrowing of the black pupils.

It was James who spoke. His face was grave. "That's a serious charge, Kirby," he said. "What is the name of the young woman?"

"I'd rather not give it—except to Uncle James himself."

"Better write it," suggested Jack with a reminiscent laugh. "He's a bit impetuous. I saw him throw a man down the stairs yesterday. Picked the fellow up at the foot of the flight. He certainly looked as though he'd like to murder our dear uncle."

"What I'd like to know is this," said Lane. "What sort of a reputation has Uncle James in this way? Have you ever heard of his bein' in anything of this sort before?"

"No, I haven't," James said promptly.

Jack shrugged. "I wouldn't pick nunky for exactly a moral man," he said flippantly. "His idea of living is to grab all the easy things he can."

"Where can I see him most easily? At his office?" asked Kirby.

"He drove down to Colorado Springs to-day on business. At least he told me he was going. Don't know whether he expects to get back to-night or not. He lives at the Paradox Apartments," Jack said.

"Prob'ly I'd better see him there rather than at his office."

"Hope you have a pleasant time with the old boy," Jack murmured. "Don't think I'd care to be a champion of dames where he's concerned. He's a damned cantankerous old brute. I'll say that for him."

James arranged a place of meeting for luncheon next day. The young cattleman left. He knew from the fidgety manner of Jack that he had some important business he was anxious to talk over with his brother.

CHAPTER VI.

LIGHTS OUT.

It was five minutes to ten by his watch when Kirby entered the Paradox Apartments. The bulletin board told him that his uncle's apartment was 12. He did not take the self-serve elevator, but the stairs. The hall on the second floor was dark. Since he did not know whether the rooms he wanted were on this floor or the next he knocked at a door.

Kirby thought he heard the whisper of voices and he knocked again. He had to rap a third time before the door opened.

"What is it? What do you want?"

If ever Lane had seen stark, naked fear in a human face, it stared at him out of that of the woman in front of him. She was a tall, angular woman of a harsh, forbidding countenance, flat-breasted and middle-aged. Behind her, farther back in the room, the roughrider caught a glimpse of a fat, gross, ashen-faced man fleeing toward the inner door of a bedroom to escape being seen. He was thrusting into his coat pocket what looked to the man in the hall like a revolver.

"Can you tell me where James Cunningham's apartment is?" asked Kirby.

The woman gasped. The hand on the doorknob was trembling violently. Something clicked in her throat when the dry lips tried to frame an answer.

"Head o' the stairs—right hand," she managed to get out, then shut the door swiftly in the face of the man whose simple question had so shocked her.

(To be continued.)

Canada's Motor Fleet.

There were 515,444 motor vehicles in Canada in 1922, according to the latest government report. Ontario led all other provinces in the number of vehicles, followed by Saskatchewan, Quebec, Manitoba, Alberta, British Columbia, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.



COMMENDATION

I say to my aunt when I've eaten the grub she has deftly prepared, "Your cookery cannot be beaten, and much like a king I have fared. The onions were fried as I wish them, the turnips were cooked nobly well, the prunes—oh, no other could dish them so tempting to palate and smell! The soup was a seven-time winner, the pie was a sight to be seen; at cooking a soul-stirring dinner you're surely a peach and a queen." The praise that I lavishly sprinkle convinces my aunt she has class; it's not like the cymbals that tinkle, it's not like the sounding of brass. For praise is a blessing forever, and always it's bound to prevail, inspiring to higher endeavor, and strengthening hands that might fail. The voice of my aunt is ascending in song as she chases around; the words I have spoken are lending a happiness truly profound. No doubt she is thinking, "By thunder, to-morrow I'll give him a treat; I'll dish up a meal that's a wonder, a meal that a seraph might eat." To all who are working around me I hand out the language of praise, and mutinies never confound me, and calm and serene are my days.

Heart of the Woods.

A thousand miles in the heart of the woods I lie,
Safe as the winds from the gaze of a human eye.
Pain is not with me, only solitude,
And the swish of a light, bright bird that goes swinging by.

The trees keep eternal whisperings round my head,
And the grass makes my weary body a gentle bed.
Forgetting is mine in the solemn and silent wood,
And my being is calm with the measureless calm of the dead.

Nought of the sad, mad world is worth thinking of
Here where the blue of the clear sky laughs above,
And the good air blows in my face and gladdens my heart,
And the restless fires go out with the flame of my love.

I came here aching, perplexed; loud in my breast
The turmoil of cities and men—but nature has blest
And quieted me with her wonders. Lying apart
I have sought wisdom and found that wisdom is rest.

—Winifred Lockhart Willis.

Substitute Material.

Substitutes of all sorts for all kinds of things came into common use during the world war, and paper was the substitute material used most frequently. In Germany suits of clothes, even, were made of paper, and only recently some California bathing beauties so popular on the screen wore paper bathing suits that did not seem to have melted even after the wearers really went into the water. Now from Germany, home of "ersatz," or substitutes, comes the news that coffins are being made of paper and heavy cardboard.

In line with the governmental policy of cheapening the cost of everything, use of the paper coffin has been legalized and the old regulation forbidding anything but metal or wooden coffins will go into the discard. In its efforts to further cheapen the cost of dying and burial the Berlin City Council plans to tax costly funerals and all mortuary trappings heavily. Not only that, but it will demand that graves be made shallower and the mounds over them lower—to save the cost of gravedigging. It is even proposed to have mass transportation of the dead to the municipal cemetery in order to lessen the costs still more. It will be required, however, that where paper coffins are used that the body be first encased in an airtight, waterproof wrapping, something like the wrappings that swathe Egyptian mummies.

Her Blessing.

When Mrs. Farley learned that her old friend, Mrs. Tarler, had become "stone deaf," she went, with a long face, to see her.

"It must be an awful cross, Harriet," she wrote on the slate which Mrs. Tarler presented to her as soon as she was seated.

"'Tain't, either!" snapped the afflicted lady, who, though deaf, was by no means dumb. "Folks that have got anything to say can write it on that slate. And Caleb Walter, that's had to put a curb on his tongue for upward of thirty years on account of the high temper he took from his mother's folks, is now able to say anything he likes to me and no feelings hurt. I count my deafness a real blessing. How's your rheumatism?"

A Massive Timepiece.

A Liverpool newspaper recently printed an account of a shipping case that was heard in the Admiralty Court. In it Punch has discovered this charmingly ambiguous sentence: She proceeded on her way until seven, or rather later, when the officers in the cabin heard a noise as of a heavy body like an anchor or a chain being dragged along the deck from the funnel aft. It was the mate's watch.



"She stole my husband from me."

"Why not prosecute her for petty larcery?"

Another crystallization of an ambitious vision came in the great Olympic. As in the case of the Great Eastern, which made so great a bound forward in doubling the size of any previous ship, the Olympic at a single bound doubled the size of the biggest liner of her day. . . The Olympic at once demonstrated her practicability and great popularity. In her we got the first example of a perfect giant palace liner, which was the equal of the giant palace hotels ashore.

Tales of Reuter.

Reuter's the world-famous news agency, are moving from their premises in Old Jewry to the building on the Thames Embankment recently vacated by the Port of London Authority, says an English writer.

In 1849 Julius Reuter established a pigeon post between Aix-la-Chapelle and Brussels. But, being an ambitious man, he transferred his business and opened an office in the Royal Exchange Building, London, where his staff consisted of one office-boy, F. J. Griffiths, who later became secretary to the company.

At first the company confined itself to market quotations, but eventually Reuter formed the agency into a concern to deal in news. Their first work was to lay a cable across the North Sea, from Lowestoft, at the first section of a telegraph route to India.

Before the Great Fire, Old Jewry contained a palace belonging to Henry VI., on the site of which, swept clean by the fire of 1666, was erected a building which is now the very heart of Reuter's.

To this dingy old building, with its thick walls, low ceilings, and steep staircases, comes all day long, all the year round, the news of the world gathered by an excient and widely-spread organization. Reuter was created a baron by the Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha in 1871, and his title was recognized by Lord Salisbury in 1891.

In the days before the cable, the agency had the news of the murder of Abraham Lincoln a week before anyone else in Europe. Its New York correspondent set out in a fast tug after a mail steamer which had just sailed, and threw on board a tin canister containing a report.

Reuter's also announced the relief of Mafeking two days before the War Office received "official intimation."

Getting the "Stitch."

Sometimes, after taking more violent exercise than usual, such as running, you may feel a pain in the side, near the lower ribs. It makes you want to halt. You stop for a while, and it gets better. This pain is generally known by the name of "stitch." It is really nothing to worry seriously over, except that it is Nature's warning that you are overtaxing your breathing apparatus.

The act of running uses up the oxygen in our blood very quickly. To replenish it, we must breathe much more rapidly and deeply than we are accustomed to doing.

Our main breathing muscle is the diaphragm, which, though strong and broad in itself, ends in small fibres where it is attached to the six lower ribs on each side of the body.

As we breathe quickly and deeply, the ribs, too, move more rapidly, this movement sometimes straining the fibres to which the diaphragm is attached. Then it is that we feel the "stitch."

When we get this pain, we have to halt until the muscle feels rested again. That teaches us to go more quietly when we make a fresh start.

You will only get "stitch" when you are out of condition, for with practice you learn to distribute the strain amongst the various muscles, so that no particular one is affected unduly.

Goldfish and Facts.

There are two facts that owners of live goldfish need to be taught. One is that fish live where there is plenty of shade, and their eyelids are poorly developed or entirely absent, according to the International Encyclopedia and other scientific authorities.

Therefore, when fish are put into transparent globes which admit all the light there is and from all directions at once, the fish cannot cover their eyes and cannot find a shady place in which to hide.

Stones and other small objects, such as water plants, can be put in the bowl in such positions as to make a little shade between and under some of them.

The activity of live goldfish in glass globes, so thoughtlessly admired by their owners, is a frenzied activity, a vain effort to find relief from glare.

The other fact is that there is air in the water where fish live in nature. Aerated water is a necessity of life for fish. Water in globes is still and free from air. The fish swim about with gaping mouths, gasping for breath and actually smothering for want of air.

It is haped that persons who enjoy seeing goldfish in globes and who teach children to admire them in prisons, will consider these facts.

Worth of Ontario's Mines.

An increase in the total valuation of mineral production of over $2,000,000, or nearly 30 per cent., as compared with the first quarter of last year, is shown in the first quarterly report of 1923 issued by the Ontario Department of Mines. The total value of production for the three months ended March, 1923, was $9,241,853, as against $7,227,322 in the same period a year ago. Silver and gold were the only products to show a decrease in value. Copper increased in value from $1,310 in 1922 to $460,411 in 1923; nickel in matte exported), $507,836, compared with no production in the first quarter of 1922.

Willie's Logic.

Teacher—"Willie, what is the plural of man?"

Willie—"Men."

"And the plural of child?"

"Twins."

WRIGLEY'S



Take it home to the kids

Have a packet in your pocket for an ever-ready treat.

A delicious confection and an aid to the teeth, appetite, digestion.

After Every Meal

Sealed in its Purity Package



The Wrong Side.

I remember well, writes a contributor to Youth's Companion, an incident of childhood that has held a lesson for me ever since. I had gone to mother to ask what I should do to pass an idle afternoon. She said that she was going to wash windows and that I might help her. She told me to wash the pantry window first, because it was the dirtiest.

I got the stepladder and began work on the outside. I worked away till I was sure the window must be perfectly clean; then with a dry cloth I rubbed till my arms were tired. But the window did not look much better than before; it was still soiled. At last I asked mother what was the matter.

She came at once and at the first glance smiled and said, "Why, you have been washing the wrong side! That dirt is on the inside of the glass."

I went into the house, and soon the window was bright and clean.

As I think of the incident now the words come to me: "Ye shall be holy; for I am holy." And I remember the words of Jesus to his disciples: "Be ye therefore perfect, even as your Father which is in heaven is perfect."

How far we are from holiness and perfection! And yet nothing less than holiness and perfection will satisfy Him. How are we to accomplish it?

After looking at the sorrow and misery and despair of those who have tried in vain to cleanse the soul by penances and sacrifices and one outward means after another we go back to the Heavenly Father who set us to our task and ask why we have failed. And the Father in love and compassion replies, "You have been washing the outside only. Take the blood of Christ, the perfect cleanser, and apply it to the soul within and the window will shine as bright as crystal."

Testing Fireproof Safes.

Dropping a red hot safe from a height equal to the fourth floor of a building on a pile of bricks and solid concrete blocks, is only one of several spectacular tests deemed essential in making really fireproof safes. It never is an old safe but always a brand new one, and the testers are the engineers and scientists employed by the Underwritrs Laboratorites, an organization whose label of perfection means much in the business world to-day.

"Fire and Impact Test" is what the engineers call the most sensational trial of the fireproof safe. The safe is heated an hour before being dropped, subjected to the fall, again heated for an hour in a furnace registering 1,700 degrees Fahrenheit and when sufficiently cooled, it is forced open to see what effect its experience has had on the papers and books inside.

Before the label of excellence is granted to the maker, sample safes are tested in all kinds of ways for perfection of workmanship. They are handled roughly as in moving, the doors opened with the safe at various angles and even they are placed in the midst of a terrific bonfire to see whether the siles will bulge from heat. By a clever device, the interior heat is tested for hours while the safe is within a great furnace and this "endurance trial" lasts for twenty hours.

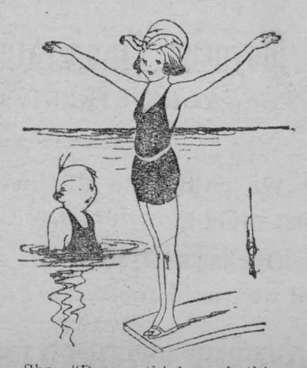
Every bit of material and workmanship is scrutinized and often safes of the types labeled are bought in the open market and tested without the maker's knowledge to see that the standard is being maintained.

Air Jets.

A plan to abolish the propellers of aeroplanes is the subject now of laboratory research.

Air compressed and mixed with fuel in a combustion chamber would be projected through a nozzle at the rear of the aeroplane, and the reaction to its discharge would drive the machine through the air.

Though it is calculated that high speed might possibly be obtained through this method of jet propulsion, the mechanism would be heavy, and experiments so far show that the consumption of fuel would be in excess of that required for ordinary propeller drive.



She—"Do you think my bathing suit is in good form?"

He—"I'd say it was vice versa."



THE BACON HOG IN PRESENT-DAY DAIRY FARMING.

The prevailing low prices of dairy products make it imperative that the dairy farmer dispose of his produce in such a manner that the maximum return will be forthcoming. Although the cost of milk production has materially decreased within the last two years, the market for whole milk, which has also decreased, is still incapable of absorbing this milk at a figure that will net the producer a reasonable profit, more particularly when the milk, in order to reach its market, must be shipped considerable distances.

The dairy farmer who is so located where he can cater to a city's whole milk trade is in a better position to solve the difficulty than one at a considerable distance from such a market. Under the latter circumstances, cream can be more profitably disposed of than whole milk. On the other hand, separated or skim-milk has a very high feeding value for live stock, particularly for the feeding of hogs, and can be used very profitably for this purpose.

It is frequently stated that approximately 5 pounds of meal are required to produce a pound of pork with hogs finishing about 220 pounds in weight. For hogs finishing at 180 pounds, the meal required should not exceed 4½ pounds, while hogs around 150 pounds should not need more than 4 pounds of meal per pound of gain, these figures being averages, when no milk products are fed.

It has been found that the feed cost for a ten-weeks-old pig during the last year averaged about $3.08. Assuming that this pig weighs 40 pounds, and in order to reach market weight it must gain 140 pounds, and also assuming that this hog will consume an average of 4.5 pounds of meal per pound of gain, this meal costing $30 per ton, the hog will then cost $12.53 when 180 pounds in weight.

It has been repeatedly demonstrated that the addition of skim-milk to a meal ration reduces the meal consumption per pound of gain. An experiment recently completed at the Central Experimental Farm demonstrated that in a ration in which skim-milk and meal were fed, the feed required to produce a pound of gain averaged 2 pounds of meal and 4.8 pounds of skim-milk, with hogs averaging 125 pounds at the end of the test. Assuming that without milk these hogs would have consumed 4 pounds of meal for each pound of gain, it may be concluded that the 4.8 pounds of skim-milk effected a saving of two pounds of meal. With skim-milk worth 20 cents per hundred and meal worth $30 per ton, a pound of gain would show a feed cost of 3.96 cents as compared with 6 cents for a straight meal ration, the milk thus effecting a saving of $2.04 per hundred of pork.

Another test conducted for a period of 90 days with 17 Yorkshire hogs, which averaged 170 pounds live weight at the end of the test, showed an average meal consumption of 2.5 pounds and a milk consumption of 4.87 pounds per pound of gain. Comparing these feeds on the same cost basis, it is found that these gains would cost 4.72 cents per pound of gain as compared with 6.75 cents for a straight meal ration. The hogs on this test were about three months of age when placed on the test, while in the former test the hogs were fully a month younger.

A further test with Berkshire hogs (5) fed from weaning to the time they attained 175 pounds in weight—a period of 153 days—showed an average feed consumption of 1.6 pounds of meal and 5.4 pounds of milk per pound of gain, this ration costing 3.5 cents per pound of gain, which is exceptionally low.

It may be deduced from these tests that milk products lower meal consumption; that when fed to bacon type hogs, milk products ensure a select finished product, other things being equal, and that, particularly for young pigs, milk products are invaluable.

While these tests are valuable as an indication of what can be done with skim-milk and milk products in the production of bacon, the sure criterion of profit lies in the ability of the sow to farrow and raise a large number of pigs to six or eight weeks of age.

The utilization of dairy products for such a purpose would seem to offer a practical solution for the marketing of these products as well as deflecting the whole milk into another channel, and thereby permitting of further development of the dairy industry without fear of the markets becoming congested and resulting in a still further drop in prices.

Fall Planting.

There is such a rush of work in the spring that it is desirable to do any planting in the fall that can be done, with a reasonable chance of success, in order to relieve the pressure in the spring. Further, there are some plants which are more likely to succeed if planted in the fall.

The spring is, however, the best time to plant trees which are above the snowline all winter and exposed to drying winds. They do not usually become sufficiently established before winter sets in for them to take up moisture, the result being that a drying out of the trunk begins, and by spring the trunk has become so dry that growth is prevented except from the lower part which is not a satisfactory condition sometimes; also, trees planted in the fall are heaved up to some extent and are then not in the ground deep enough; and they do not do well afterwards, even supposing they live. In the mildest parts of Canada, such as in the coast climate of British Columbia, trees can be planted successfully in the fall, and in some seasons they can be planted quite satisfactorily in other parts of Canada in the fall, but, taking one year with another, it is safer to plant in spring.

In the case of bush fruits, such as currants and gooseberries, which begin growth early in the spring, it is much better to plant them in the fall. If they can be obtained during the latter part of September that would be the best time to plant.

Raspberries may be planted with about equal success in fall or spring, but the advantage of fall planting is that, should any of the plants die, they can be replaced in good time in the spring, so saving a season; whereas if the main planting is delayed until spring it will be too late to replant that spring when it becomes known which are dead.

If strawberries are planted in the fall it should be early in September, so that they will become well rooted before winter. It would be advisable, however, to use pot plants and plant in August; then one might get some fruit the following spring. But early in the spring is the ideal time to plant strawberries, as the few fruits which are obtainable from fall set plants make planting them hardly worth while.

Spring is the proper time to plant ornamental trees and shrubs; although, as it will not matter much if the branches of shrubs are killed back at first, should the fall be found more convenient they can be planted quite satisfactorily then. There would be the same objection to planting ornamental trees in the fall as with fruit trees. Conifers should not be planted in the fall.

Roses may be planted quite successfully in the fall, but, considering the fact that so many rose bushes are killed outright each winter, especially in Eastern Canada, it seems scarcely worth while to buy plants and then to take this risk of losing them. It is important, however, to have rose plants on hand to set out at the first opportunity in spring, in order that they might be well established before hot weather.

The fall is the best time to plant most herbaceous perennials, and the earlier these can be set out after the soil is likely to remain moist, the stronger plants they will make and the greater display of bloom there should be from them the following season.

The paeony should be planted in September if possible.

A Folding Boat.

English Vacationists this year have been buying a novelty in the form of a folding boat that fits into a suitcase and may be carried by one person. It is the outcome of the folding canvas canoe first made some years ago. Now Capt. Charles G. Perceval, A.E.F., has just brought from Germany a lightweight collapsible boat capable of carrying two persons easily, and one that seems an advance over the single seater of the English suitcase variety.

Capt. Perceval's boat, with paddles and case for transportation on the running board of an automobile, weighs only thirty pounds. It can be assembled in five minutes and its simplicity is such that it has only twenty component parts. Packed it makes a bundle six inches in diameter and forty-eight inches long. Expanded for service it becomes a two seated boat fifteen feet long and has waterproof spray shields at each end. The high gunwales, or combings, make the collapsible boat fairly safe, even in choppy lakes, and it promises to add much to the pleasure of automobile fishing trips.

As showing its seaworthiness Capt. Perceval says it was a boat similar to his that was used by Sir Roger Casement when he landed on the coast of Ireland from a German submarine and attempted to start the Irish revolution in 1917.

Came Natural.

The small girl had been beaten in the school swimming carnival, her rival winning by about a yard. The girl, to her family's surprise, took the beating nonchalantly.

"You see," she explained, "Eugenia Gropher should swim better than anybody else. Her father keeps a fish shop."

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



THE LAWN — A FOUNDATION FOR THE LANDSCAPE SCHEME

By F. H. Presant, Department of Horticulture, Ontario Agricultural College

No other part of a landscape scheme is so much a feature as the lawn. It is the foundation, as it were, upon which the scheme is built and its importance is first, last and always. However well executed the rest of the plan may be, unless the lawn is well made, well cared for and well arranged the whole scheme loses some of its effectiveness, often too much.

Good lawns do not just happen; they are made and developed and yet with very little trouble often they can be brought about. Where horse-power and farm implements are available lawn-making can be easily handled by just applying the same principles as would be used in making a small lawn by hand work.

Drainage is necessary but in many cases is cared for by the natural slope of the ground or the type of soil, for usually the house site has been chosen on well-drained land. Preparation of the land by plowing, harrowing, grading and rolling, etc., follows. And here a point should be strongly emphasized: It is that care must be taken to remove all stones, sticks and rubbish before preparation is completed. In regard to grading, where the lawn is large and not desired perfectly level, the natural contours of the land may be followed more or less. Long, swelling, easy lines of grade are desired where space admits, although in general a level effect is maintained. When the grading has been accomplished and the seed bed put in the very finest possible condition by cultivation and, if the land should be poor, 10 to 15 tons per acre of well-rotted manure plowed under or a good leguminous cover crop plowed in will help bring this about, it is ready for seeding.

Now, as to time of seeding, there is always a variety of opinion expressed. Almost any time would be all right, provided the proper conditions of moisture and temperature could be obtained. The spring offers the best time for this temperature-moisture relation and is usually the best time to sow lawn grass seed. Success is often attained through summer or fall seeding or sowing just before the first snow in the fall. Careful work is needed in sowing the seed so as to get an even and sufficient distribution of the seed.

For a good lawn grass seed you can make your own mixture. Remember that those grasses with underground stems are best as they spread quickly, are tenacious and succeed on a great variety of soils. Of these, Red Top (Agrostis alba) and Kentucky Blue (Poa pratensis) are about the best for general purposes. The following mixture, including English Rye Grass, which lends quality, and White Clover—the latter may or may not be used according to your own desire—is recommended. Amount per acre: Kentucky Blue Grass, 30 lbs; Red Top Grass, 20 lbs.; English Rye Grass, 10 lbs.; White Clover, 2 lbs. After sowing, the grass seed should be lightly covered. In the case of small lawns a fine-toothed rake is very effective for this. Rolling after seeding is a debatable point, let your own farming practices guide you in this matter.

When the grass has reached 4 to 5 inches in height it should be cut with a scythe. If a lawn mower is used it must be very sharp. Weekly cuttings in moist damp weather should follow, as frequent cuttings thicken and strengthen the growth of the desirable grasses while tending to keep down weeds.

Once the lawn is established it must still be cared for and to properly maintain it the following things must all be considered:

1. *Weeding*—A weedy lawn is undesirable; dandelions and plantains are usually the most troublesome weeds. Both may be spudded out, or for dandelions an effective treatment has proven to be a 25 per cent. solution of iron sulphate applied in three applications during August or September. The grass does not appear to be injured and the dandelions are very noticeably reduced.

2. *Renewal of Bare Spots and Reseeding*—If bare spots should occur on the lawn fill them in with good fertile soil and re-seed. Likewise it is often necessary and desirable to apply new seed at intervals over the whole lawn, giving a crop of new and fresh plants to fill in any weak spots and to strengthen the whole lawn surface.

3. *Use of Manure and Fertilizer*—After a dry summer it is often particularly desirable to use an application of manure in the fall. The best form to apply this dressing is as compost or very well-rotted, short manure. Weed seeds are to a great extent eliminated, the appearance is not so unsightly and it is not hard to clean up in the spring after such a dressing.

In the spring, frequently, about 100 lbs. of nitrate of soda per acre is used just when growth is first starting. This may be followed in two weeks by another application and a month later by a third. But if for the second application, or it might be combined with the first, some such fertilizer as tankage or fish meal were used it would come into availability over a long period and as the grass plants needed it.

4. *Rolling*—At least each spring rolling should be practiced, when the ground is moist and during the summer also, if possible. Sometimes, if grubs are bothering the grass roots, rolling during the summer with a heavy roller on moist ground tends to control this pest to quite an extent..

5. *Watering*—Facilities for watering are often not available but during very dry seasons if the lawn could have just a very few good soakings it would be able to come through the season in good shape and to do this even under difficulties would often pay for one who appreciates a beautiful lawn.

He Couldn't Take the Medicine.

Dr. McKinnon was a physician who had the greatest opinion of the good effect of cheerfulness on sick persons.

"You must drive away this depression," he remarked to one particularly discouraged patient. "Practice cheerfulness. Sing at your work, you know, and that sort of thing.'

"Sing at my work, doctor?" grumbled the patient. "How do you think I can? I'm a glass blower."

Foolish Question!

The presiding genius of a Scottish house dispatched his servant with a note to a neighbor.

"Did you take the note, and did you see Mr. Thompson, Jock?"

"Yes, sir."

"And how was he?"

"Why, he looked pretty well, but he's nearly blind."

"Blind? What do you mean?"

"Why, while I wur in the room he asked me where my hat wur, and I'm blest if it wurn't on my head all the while!"

The Sunday School Lesson

SEPTEMBER 2

Paul the Apostle. Acts 7: 54 to 8: 3; 9: 1-31; 11: 25-30; 13 to 28; Phil. 3: 4-14. Golden Text—I press on toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus.—Phil. 3: 14.

LESSON FOREWORD—This week we study the life of Paul. Paul is, after Christ, the most conspicuous figure in the New Testament. It was the great achievement of Paul to lead Christianity to a world-wide adventure. Paul was led by his experiences to so understand Christ as to see that he was the light of the world, and to so understand the world as to see that its deepest need was for that light. His whole life was dedicated to bringing Christ and the world together.

I. HOW PAUL FOUND CHRIST, ACTS 22: 3, 6-10.

V. 3. *I am verily a man . . a Jew.* Paul speaks these words in Jerusalem, where he had come for the fifth and last time, after the third missionary journey. Friends in Ephesus, Tyre and Caesarea had tried to dissuade him from this journey, while Agabus, the prophet, had said his going would mean imprisonment to him, Acts 21: 11. But Paul would not be persuaded. A false charge of having polluted the temple by taking Gentiles into it, stirred the people to violence against him, from whom Paul was rescued by the Roman soldiers. Paul speaks his words of defence from the stairs of the castle. His first words declare that he is a Jew, for he had been mistaken by some for a foreign desperado, Acts 21: 38. *Born in Tarsus.* Tarsus was the capital city of Cilicia in Asia Minor, a great commercial and university centre. It was part of Paul's training, as apostle of the Gentiles, that he had lived in a great Gentile city. *Brought up . . at the feet of Gamaliel.* At the fitting age, he had come to Jerusalem to be educated by the great Gamaliel. We get a glimpse of Gamaliel in Acts 5: 34. *Taught according to the perfect manner;* and therefore was not likely to be guilty of doing dishonor to the Temple.

Vs. 6, 7. *It came to pass, that, as I made my journey.* Paul, having declared himself a Jew, now proceeds to tell how he became a Christian on the way to Damascus as a persecutor. *There shone . . a great light.* Even at noon, when the sun was at its height, this greater light came. *Heard a voice.* The original words make it clear that Paul heard words, while his companions heard only a sound without hearing the words. *Saul, Saul.* They were words, not of anger, but of loving reproach.

Vs. 8-10. *Who art thou . . I am Jesus of Nazareth.* It was Jesus whose Messiahship and resurrection Paul had denied. *Whom thou persecutest.* The persecution of the disciples of Jesus was a persecution of Jesus himself. *What shall I do?* These are the words of surrender. His proud will has been broken by love. His hard heart has been melted. *Go into Damascus . . It shall be told thee.* The persecutor enters Damascus led by the hand. There in the dark he received his great commission.

II. HOW PAUL SERVED CHRIST, PHIL. 3: 7-14.

Vs. 7, 8. This passage is taken from a letter written by Paul, a prisoner in Rome, to the Christians in Philippi, in acknowledgment of their kindness in sending a gift to him. Among other things he warns them against teachers who would make Judaism greater than Christianity. *What things were gain . . counted loss.* As a Jew, Paul had all these things which the false teachers counted important—he was a Hebrew of the Hebrews, a Pharisee, he was zealous unto persecution, he was blameless in his observance of the law; but when he came to Christ, all these things, on which he prided himself, were as nothing. *All things . . loss;* not only the things of his past life, but anything in his present life in which he might glory, were also counted loss. *For the excellency of the knowledge of Christ;* for the supreme worth of all these things that he had learned in Christ and learned of Christ. The knowledge of which Paul speaks is the knowledge of the heart rather than that of the mind. *Count . . but dung.* Paul does not seek to strike a balance between his losses for Christ and his gains in Christ. His losses are not worth counting. They are like things cast on the rubbish pile.

Vs. 9-11. *Be found in him . . righteousness which is of God.* At death, Paul wishes to possess, not the righteousness which comes through seeking to keep the law in one's own strength, but the righteousness which comes through the power of God in his heart, for which power faith opens the door of the heart. *Know him . . comformable unto his death . . attain unto the resurrection.* Paul desires to share in the sufferings of Christ, so that his death would conform in spirit to Christ's death and that so in turn he might share in the power of Christ's resurrection.

Vs. 12-14. *Not as though I had already attained.* Paul has not yet reached all his desires. *I follow after . . that I may apprehend;* but he seeks to attain what has not yet been attained. He seeks to lay hold on it as a prize, just as Christ had laid hold on him for this end. *One thing . . forgetting . . reaching forth . . press toward the mark.* A high call has come to Paul from God, through Christ. To answer his call is the supreme desire of Paul. So, like a runner in the race, he never looks back nor thinks back, but thinks only of the goal to be reached and the prize to be won. These words show the dauntless spirit and quenchless hope of Paul. He is Paul the aged and Paul the prisoner. But his spirit is as eager as ever in the service of his Master.

APPLICATION.

Paul, the Tarsian. The pre-Christian days of Paul are full of interest for us. No man leaves all his past behind him. The interests of the earlier period have a modifying effect on all subsequent experience. Paul, the Christian apostle, seems, and is, a very different person from Paul, the Pharisee; and yet it is possible to unduly minimize the things that are common to both periods. We can be sure that it was not only as a Christian missionary, under obligation to defend himself, that he was glad and proud to remember and tell of his status as a citizen of Tarsus, and moreover that he enjoyed the privileges and immunities of a Roman citizen. And again, whatever emancipation of thought there was when he heard the Gospel and learned the truth of Christ, there can be no doubt that what he earlier learned at the feet of the great Rabbi, Gamaliel, tinctured his doctrine.

Paul, the Christian. Paul was a great Christian. Everything else seems subordinate to this great determinative fact. Christ was everything to him. The love of Christ constrained him, urged and impelled him to all that heroic missionary life of privation and peril.

Paul has no honor and no friend but Christ. Christ was to him both Saviour and Lord. "I live; yet not I; but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave himself for me." Gal. 2: 20. "For to me to live is Christ." Phil. 1: 21. In his letters he likes to introduce himself as the servant, the slave of Jesus Christ. In all this he is an inspiring example to modern Christians. Personal loyalty to Christ—this was the outstanding fact in Paul's life. (See 2 Cor. 5: 14, 15.) It may be that sometimes this important aspect of Christian life has degenerated, and become too sentimental, but in the manly, wholesome, reverent, passionate devotion of Paul is to be found the secret of his marvelous power, and the church's great need to-day.

Getting Rid of the Loafing Hen.

BY C. S. PLATT.

In every flock, regardless of the age of the birds, there are some each year that quit laying during the summer, and will not begin until late the next winter. These hens can never make up the loss completely, and the good manager weeds them out as soon as they become unprofitable.

Several years ago I attended a poultry demonstration on culling. That evening I picked over my eighty-six hens and took out twenty-six that I thought were through laying for the season. This was in the latter part of August. Inasmuch as I was a little skeptical, I placed these twenty-six birds in another coop and kept them for a month longer.

I got more eggs by culling—During August I had received sixty-one dozen eggs from the eighty-six hens, or about eight eggs per bird. During September I received forty-two dozen from my sixty good birds, or again about eight eggs per hen. From my twenty-six culled I received four dozen eggs, or less than two eggs per bird, in September, and I noticed that these were laid by only a few individuals.

I was so impressed by the practical possibilities of the proposition that I resolved then and there to practice thorough culling the next year, which I did.

Profits per bird increased—My flock the next year consisted of over 300 birds, and my summer egg production was increased approximately 15 per cent. per individual. My profits, per bird, from June to November, amounted to sixty cents more per bird than they had even been before, and as the prices were about the same during that season as they had been previously, I gave all credit for the increase in profit to the simple fact that I had not been feeding loafers.

In order to get the best results from culling, start about July 1. At that time all hens that are molting, and all that show yellow legs (the latter applies more to the Leghorns than it does to American breeds.—Editor) should be carefully picked out and examined to see whether or not they are laying.

How to pick out loafers—To determine this, note the distance between the pelvic bones and the condition of the vent. The pelvic bones lie on each side of the vent, and a hen in high production naturally spreads these apart. The best means of measuring the distance is by using the fingers.

If two or more fingers can be placed side by side between these bones, the bird is probably still laying. If in doubt, examine the vent. The vent of a laying bird is large, white and moist, while that of a non-layer is yellow, small, dry and wrinkled.

In all culling work the age of the bird should not be considered. Any bird that is laying in November can be profitably kept over the winter, regardless of her age.

One should have very little trouble in judging his flock on the above-mentioned points. All non-layers should be sold immediately, and if this culling is done once a month, from July 1 to October 1, the poor birds will be practically weeded out. The remaining birds will be profitable birds for another year.

Starting Troubles.

One damp, rainy morning Farmer Brown was having difficulty starting his light delivery truck. Finally he appealed to his neighbor Jones.

Brown explained the trouble and Jones immediately examined the ignition system closely. Then taking a soft cloth he looked over the ignition coil, carefully wiping all around the centre, or high-tension, terminal which connects to the centre of the distributor cap, taking special care to remove all moisture around the centre terminal. Next he removed the distributor cap and wiped it out on the inside.

Replacing the cap, he next wiped off the porcelains or insulators of the spark plugs. That finished, Jones stepped on the starter, and after a few turns the engine started.

Brown was astonished that a dry cloth could cure the trouble, and Jones explained: "On damp, humid mornings like this, after a car or truck has stood all night in the garage, the moisture or 'sweat' will often collect on the spark plugs or other parts of the ignition system so heavily that instead of jumping across between the spark-plug points in the engine cylinder the high-tension current will leak across or through the accumulated moisture, with the result that though the engine is in perfectly good running condition it will not start. Sometimes after a damp, foggy night the condensed moisture will collect like drops of sweat on the spark-plug porcelains of my car, making starting impossible until it has dried off; so after a damp night I always examine the ignition system."

One swallow does not make a summer, and one fine deed does not make success.



Prospects Bright.

Friend—"Why have you been in such a happy frame of mind lately?"

Divorce Lawyer—"Haven't you seen the extraordinary list of June brides?"

The Winning Way.

An Irish political candidate who felt sure a certain elector was against him was surprised to have that individual call and announce that he would support him to the limit.

"Whin the other day ye called at my place and stood by the pigsty and talked for half an hour, I didn't budge an inch," said the visitor.

"But after ye'd gone, I got to thinkin' how ye reached yer hand over the rail and scratched the pig's back till he lay down wid the pleasure of it.

"I made up my mind that whin a man was so amicable as that wid a poor fellow-crathure I wasn't the bhoy to vote agin him."

HOGS

I have never seen a more practical, effective, and at the same time economical farrowing outfit, especially for the hog raiser who has not more than a dozen or fifteen sows, than that used by a young Hampshire breeder in Indiana.

A dozen individual houses, a strip of concrete 12 feet wide and 70-odd feet long, and panels is all there is to it. The total cost was less than $300.

For the spring farrowing season the houses are arranged end to end along the north side of the strip of concrete. There is no projection to the roof at the ends of the houses. They can be butted right up against each other.

Straw and manure are piled up along the north side, making a snug, warm place for the sows and pigs on cold March days.

The houses are rectangular, with gable roof, the long slope to the back of the house and a shorter, steeper one to the front.

Both front and rear sections of the roof can be lifted. It is convenient to work around the sows at farrowing time, and the sun shines into the houses on the nice days.

After the houses are placed along the concrete, the panels are set up, dividing the strip of concrete into twelve open lots that are 6x12 feet. The panels are held in place by slipping them between the houses, and tacking each panel to the house to prevent the sows from working it out. The other ends are fastened with the farmer's friend—baling wire.

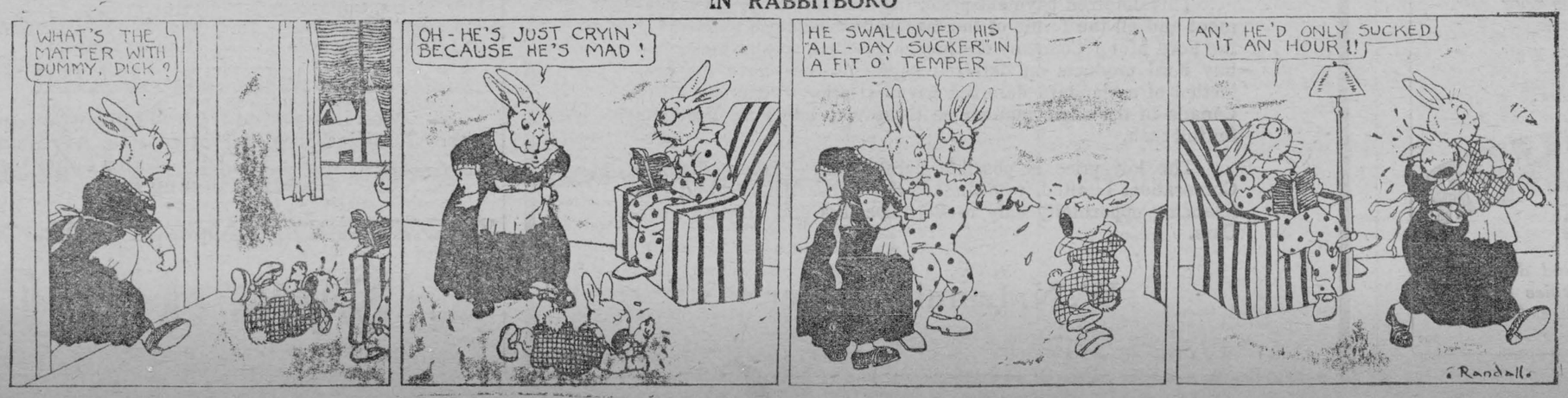
"I used different outfits for farrowing quarters, but this is the best one of all," said Mr. Gardner. "I had 12 sows that farrowed 110 pigs last spring, and I still have 95 pigs, although the pigs came in early March, when the weather was cold and rainy.

"It is easy to keep this outfit clean and sanitary. The only part of it I can't move to the fields for the fall farrowing season is the concrete. I move the houses out to fresh pastures in the spring, as soon as the pigs get a good start."

Why Men Laugh at Girls.

Men laugh at girls because they are different from themselves, but they would hate them if they weren't.

IN RABBITBORO



The Winchester Press.

Subscription Rates

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

Thursday, August 30, 1923

Undiscovered and Undeveloped Talents

There is so much undiscovered talent in the world that would be so helpful to humanity if brought to light. In fact every community has a reserve force of talent that is dying because it has not the motive power to bring it to the front. Sometimes emergencies will bring to light some of that hidden talent. The pity of it is that we lack the emergencies. The late war brought to light talents in many that were undreamed of before emergencies arose. Perhaps there is something lacking in our educational system that fails to recognize or bring out the talent of the students. The burden of our schools seems to be to teach, not develope. The children are compelled to learn but not develope. Exceptional ability and genius will bring into prominence some men who have also the driving power of undiscouraged energy; while in others the same ability and genius is unknown because the possessor lacks the confidence and pushing power that our educational system should have developed. Too many people are slaves to a so-called modesty that in reality is only a lack of self confidence. That is why so very often when a young man leaves his home town, his ability is recognized in his new sphere of labour. He had the same talent, the same genius before he left home, but his so called modesty prevented him from displaying them among those he had all his life been associated. The old saying that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country is unfortunately altogether too much in evidence. The world was never more in need of leaders than it is to-day. It is not because men lack the ability to lead, but because they lack the self-confidence, and the undeveloped driving power that should be theirs. An educational system that will help develope that self-confidence and driving power will do much to bring about a better state of affairs in this world of ours.

The Home Town

Loyalty to the home town is a commendible quality in young people. In fact, it is a quality which should characterize residents generally. If a town provides a living for a man and his dependents he should have a good word for it, and speak well in its behalf. There is a curious tendency among certain people to under-estimate their own community. Some young people show this attitude by belittling the town of their birth in which they have always lived. "What sort of a chance has any one of getting along in Acton?" remarked a young man recently to an older friend. "It's too slow here. If I'm to make good I'll have to go to the city." And yet, in this very town he thus criticized, a considerable number of men who grew up here have made money enough to live with a degree of comfort which in the city would have called for a much larger income. It was a common remark by visitors during the recent Jubilee Celebration: "Well, judging from your homes, home surroundings, motor cars and other things you possess, you fellows who have stayed in the old home town have done as well as any of us, so far as real comfort and peace of mind are concerned." Sometimes the opposite extreme is seen. The inhabitants of certain small towns show a degree of pride in which is commendible. There are some people who would rather trust the doctor who is their neighbor than the most famous practitioner in the country, who believe that the principal of the small High School is a great educator, and that "our minister's" sermons can't be beaten. And if they are mistaken in all this enthusiasm, they are erring on the safe side. It is the people who believe in the home town, who find opportunity there.—Acton Free Press.

"My Hands Trembled and I Could Not Sleep"

Mr. Thomas Honey, Brantford, Ont., writes:—



"When I began taking Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, I was so nervous that when I picked up a cup of tea my hand would tremble like a leaf. I could not sleep well, could not remember things, and there were neuralgic pains through my body. After taking seven boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, however, I am in perfect health."

DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD

50 cents a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

Meats That Satisfy.

Buy Your Roasts, Steak or Stews at Fisher's

Having purchased some Choice Western Steers from Mrs. Jas. Colborne, we are in a position to serve the public with the Best of cuts.

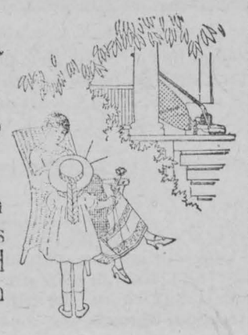
LAMB.—Choice Spring Lamb now ready for the table.
Pig Pork—cuts all kinds from a Ham to a Pork Shank.
Get your Bacon at Fisher's, sliced on a raw Berkel Slicer, any thickness you desire.

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

The New HOOVER Makes Hard Work *Easy!*



In a few minutes each day, it will keep your rugs free from the dust and dirt that blows in through opened windows.

Dirt doesn't accumulate. You need have no "cleaning days" with The Hoover. It *keeps* rugs clean and makes hard work *easy.*

See the New Hoover today
Same Easy Terms

T. O. VanBridger, Supt.
Winchester H-Electric System

Bank of Nova Scotia methods, policy and principles during ninety one years of banking experience have enabled the bank to render a service international in scope yet personal to thousands of individuals. That service is available to you whenever you demand it.

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832
Paid-up Capital $ 10,000,000
Reserve - - 19,500,000
Total Assets - 210,000,000

J. D. STEWART, MANAGER.

28B

Here's Proof That ZUTOO Ends Headache

Mr. E. F. Tomkins, Ex-Mayor of Coaticook, Que. proves it.
"Your Tablets are a safe and effective remedy for headache"

Mr. Geo. Legge, Editor of the "Granby Leader-Mail" proves it.
"Your Zutoo Tablets deserve to be widely known as a remedy that will stop headache."

A. C. Hanson, B. A., K. C., Colonel of the Hussars, proves it.
"I use Zutoo Tablets and find them a very satisfactory remedy for Headache."

25 cents per box—at all dealers.

Get More Milk in Dry Weather

IT is only when a cow's hunger is satisfied that she commences to make milk. When the grass is burned up you must feed your herd a good basic ration if you want to get the maximum milk supply.

Schumacher Feed is a well balanced ration. It supplies the cow with all the essential nourishment, and so enables her to produce the utmost quantity of milk. Cows eat every bit of Schumacher Feed greedily. Try Schumacher when the grass is poor and watch the milk supply increase.

Schumacher Feed will bring your hogs to market at the earliest date. A "loafing" hog is a money waster.

SCHUMACHER FEED

Write us regarding your hog and dairy problems. Our Live Stock Service Department can help you. Its advice is free.

The Quaker Oats Company, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 509

For Sale by The M. F. Beach Co., Limited, Winchester

Ford

Do you desire a Ford Car or Truck?

If you have not the full cash price, would you like to have the use of the car while you are paying for it?

To those who desire to purchase a Ford Car or Truck and cannot completely pay for it at once, we are able to quote the following terms:

Down Payment consists of:—

For a Runabout (Non-Starter)	$ 156 94	Balance of	$ 361 00	in 12	equal	payments	
For a Runabout (Starter Equipped)	$ 183 17	"	$ 429 00	"	"	"	
For a Touring Car (Non-Starter)	$ 169 24	"	$ 392 00	"	"	"	
For a Touring Car (Starter Equipped)	$ 203 49	"	$ 445 00	"	"	"	
For a Truck (Non-Starter)	$ 210 79	"	$ 400 00	"	"	"	
For a Truck (Starter Equipped)	$ 233 49	"	$ 465 00	"	"	"	
For a Coupe	$ 263 48	"	$ 590 00	"	"	"	
For a Sedan	$ 306 90	"	$ 650 00	"	"	"	

This deferred payment price, the amount of the down payment and all the terms of the transaction have the approval of the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, so that those who buy Ford products on deferred payments may have the protection of a standard deferred payment price throughout all of Canada in the same manner as those who buy Ford Products for full cash.

The low price is possible because the Traders Finance Corporation, Limited, who finance the transactions extend this financing opportunity only to Ford Dealers and only on Ford Cars.

W. N. Lannin, Dealer.

6823

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED, FORD, ONTARIO

THE BIG STORE

Fall Jackets

No doubt you are thinking of a Fall Jacket—would it be a good idea to get it now and have the good of it for the fall fairs and all the other outings you expect to take. The new Northway garments are now in stock. They are dandies. Come and see them.

Knitting Wools

Canadian Yarn, 1 ply 85c per lb. 2 ply 90c lb.
Scotch Fingering Yarn $1.25
Baldwin's Bee Hive, 4 ply skein 35c
Scotch Heather Fingering Yarn, per lb. $1.50
Scotch Camel Fingering yarn, per lb. $1.50
Black and White Saxony, per skein 25c.
High Colors " per skein 30c.
Shetland Floss Skeins 12½c
Shetland Floss, balls 17½c
Monarch Dove, balls 25c
Monarch Down 35c
Monarch Mohawk, balls 25c
Monarch Silver Twist, balls 30c

Furnishings

One lot men's hook-on Bow Ties, good range of patterns made from small piecs of Silk left over from large ties, 6 on a card, per card 50c.

Men's four-in-hand Ties, new patterns, 50c, 75c and $1.00
Men's Heavy Twist Cotton Socks, per pair 25c
Men's Fine Wool Socks 50c
Men's Heavy Wool Socks 50c
One Finger Mitts 60c
Threshing Gauntlet Mitts 75c.
Men's Work Shirts, from $1.00
New Fall Caps in all the latest shapes.

Home Furnis'gs

We have laid out a whole range of Curtain Scrim with printed borders in all the leading colors to be sold for the next 30 days at 22c per yard.

A Towel Sale

Huck Towels, Turkish Towels and Linen Towelling We have laid out a range of these goods to be cleared at verry Special Prices for the next 30 days. Call and see them.

Umbrellas

Men's Close Roll Hand Umbrellas $1.40 and $1.50
Large Carriage Umbrellas $2.50

Footwear

Men's Solid Leather Work Boots with plain toe $3.75, $4.50 and $4.75, similar line with toe cap $5.00

Boys' Work Boots $3.25, $3.90 and $4.79

All Men's and Boys fine Bals and Bleucher 10% off regular prices.

Women's Black Suede Slippers, baby Louis heels per pair $5.00

Women's Patent Brogue Slippers, per pair $4.00

Women's Grey Oxfords and Slippers, regular $7.50 for $6.75

A full line of the New "Chums" for growing girls, Misses and Children. Nursery Shoes for Children.

All Youth's sizes 11 to 2 Chums, black or tan, wide or narrow last, regular $5.00 and $5.50 clearing at $4.19

Wall Paper

A few dollars spent in Wall Paper will do more to brighten up your home for fall than any other investment made. We show a nice range of papers from 20c the double roll up. Any rolls left over may be returned.

Kitchen Ware

Enamel Potato Pots in 5 sizes	Enamel Cereal Cookers, 4 sizes
" Preserving Kettles, 6 sizes	" Teapots, 4 sizes
" Coffee Pots, 3 sizes	" Sauce Pans, 6 sizes
" Padding Pans, 6 sizes	" Wash Basins, 3 sizes
Nickel Tea Kettles, 3 sizes	Tin Pot Covers, 10 sizes
Flour Sifters, Collanders,	Fruit Presses, Gravy Strainers
Gem Tins, Cake Tins	Tea Steepers, Mixing Bowls
Long Handled Dippers	Laundry Dippers

ALUMINUM WARE

The good heavy kind that will give you service. Teapots, Coffee Percolators, Roasters, Fry Pans, Tea Kettles, Preserving Kettles, Water Pails, Cereal Cookers, Pudding Pans.

A. Sweet & Co.

Winchester, Ont.

Morewood

Mrs. Harold Faulkner is spending the week with friends in Ottawa.

Messrs Henry and Elder Smirle, Miss Jennie Smirle and Mrs. Allan Smirle spent the week at Alexandria Bay.

Miss Henrietta McDonald of Ormond was calling on friends in town Thursday.

Miss Christena Cameron of Vars is a guest for the week of Miss Gretta Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whitteker of Williamsburg were week end guests of Mr and Mrs. David L. Collison.

Mr. Rowat Swerdfeger of Ottawa spent the week with friends in town.

Mrs. A. B. Allison spent a few days last week with Mrs. Mabel Allison of Elma.

Miss. Loucks of Russell is the guest of Miss Lillian Feeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christie of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. William Ross of Chesterville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart.

Mrs. Uriah Steinburg and children of Melvin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburg on Sunday.

The misses Carrie and Sadie Hunter who have spent the last month with their sister in Winnipeg, returned home Monday.

Rev. and Mrs. Jobb and daughter Muriel and Mrs. Albert Steinburg spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Royerson of Carleton Place.

Miss Buelah McVey of Smiths Falls is visiting her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gordon.

Mr. Lorne Marcellus is spending the week with friends in Russell.

Mrs, John Summers of Winchester and Mrs. P. Woods of Ottawa visited their father Mr. H. J. Loughridge for a few days last week.

Messrs Walter Stevens and H. B. Collison spent a few days last week at Brockville and Kingston.

South Mountain

Miss Fannie McIntosh left last week to visit her brother at Woodstock.

Mr. John Smith was up to Prescott a couple of days last week.

Mrs. Shaver of Hulbert, is stopping with Mrs. T. Armstrong at present.

Mr. Norman Ferrier, of Cleveland Ohio is a guest of Dr. and Mrs. Ferrier.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyce were into Ottawa one day last week.

Mr. John Jordon has purchased a new Star Car.

Miss Naomi Berry spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaver, of VanCamp.

Mr. Robert Johnston and son Donald and Mr. Rannell Cameron spent Sunday at Ottawa.

Rev. Father Corrigan, of Sterling was visiting friends in town last week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Gurtis Montgomery, Aug., 25th, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Knight, accompanied by Messrs Wm. Farrel and M. Murdock were up to Brockville Sunday.

Mrs. Ira Ellis and Miss Pauline, of Hulbert spent Sunday at Mr. R. Crowder's.

Mrs. Leroy Berry and children and her mother, Mrs. Currie, visited friends at Bouck's Hill and Williamsburg the latter part of the week.

Miss Flo Berry spent last week at Finch.

Miss Annie Boyd has returned home after attending the Millinery Openings at Toronto.

Mrs. Kenneth Graham is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Ogilvie of Toronto.

Miss Freda Robinson has returned after visiting friends at Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ramsden and baby of Ottawa, have returned home after spending the past week with Mrs. Earl Barnhart.

Messrs Carman Thompson and Barton of Hainsville visited Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron Sunday.

McMahon-O'Keefe

At the R. C. Church, on Tuesday Aug., 21st by Rev. Father O'Sullivan, Miss Nellie O'Keefe to Mr. Frank McMahon, both of Smith's Falls,

Mrs. N. Lowe and Mrs. Alex Ross, of the West, are visiting at the home of their mother, Mrs. Mellon, who has been very ill, but we are pleased to report is gaining nicely.

The funeral of Mr. Suddaby took place on Friday last. He was a very aged and respected person and will be missed in the vicinity as well as in the home circle.

Miss Ethel Crowder visited her sister Mrs. Ira Ellis, of Hulbert last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Barriger, of Ottawa, were guests over Sunday of J. D. Boyce.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Major and children were out to Iroquois Sunday.

Messrs R. W. and Wm. Boyd, Wm. Burd and S. Major were out to Iroquois Monday evening on business,

The Misses Louise and Thelma Weaver of Mountain were callers in town Monday.

Mr. J. McConnell, of Mountain spent Sunday with J. S. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wright accompanied by Mr. Alwin Wright and Miss Priscilla Anderson spent Sunday at Gananoque.

Mrs. Meldrum and son and Miss Stoodley, of Ottawa, Mr. and Miss Stoodley of Ormond, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bellinger on Sunday last.

Mr. Elton Reade, of Watertown, N. Y., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Asa Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coons.

Mr. Levere and sons of Port Colborne and Mrs. M. Mosher, of Cardinal, visited Mr. anb Mrs. W. W. Bellinger last week.

Miss Stewart, of VanCamp, was a Sunday guest of Miss Muriel Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong were the guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt of Hyndman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Erchner and children, of Irena, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. McIntosh.

Mrs. Wm. Langmaide and little son Kenneth have returned to their home at Montreal after a lengthy visit with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ennis.

Miss Lnla McIntosh and little Robert and Jean Urquart are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Erchner of Irena.

Inkerman

Messrs Dalton Timmins and Earle Bailey left last Wednesday for Western Canada where they will spend a few weeks.

Dr. Lorne Higginson of Cobden Ont. was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. Higginson on Tuesday.

Mr. R. W. Keyes was a business caller in Ottawa a couple of days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fetterly and family of Hallville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Fetterly on Sunday.

Mr. Ralph Allison is spending a few days with friends at Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Redmond and Mr. Donald Redmond of Maple Ridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hurley on Sunnay.

Mr. Ersel Swerdfeger of Ogdensburg spent the week end with his parents here.

Mrs. Roy Hutt and children are spending a few days with friends at Hallville.

Among the items of Cloverdale news in last weeks Press our attention is drawn to the report of the football match between Cloverdale and Inkerman being a score of 7—0 which we beg to state is false report the score being 1—0 and that being made by a simple mistake by one of our own men.

Nation Valley

The Rev. A. J. Sinclair, B. A., and daughter, Miss Margaret, with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shaver of Chesterville were guests in the Valley.

Mrs. Donald Darling and Miss Jean Darling spent Friday last in Ottawa.

Miss Mary Froats left last week for Calgary to visit friedns.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nesbitt and Mr. E. Coons of Ottawa were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray.

Mrs. Enos Munroe spent part of last week with her sister Mrs. R. Johnston of the Springs.

Mr. Geo. G. Merkley and Miss Lenora visited the Capital last week.

Mrs. Wm. McCollum and children visited relatives at Toyes Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jamieson and Miss Ruth have returned to Montreal.

Mrs. Jno. R. Baker of Morrisburg and Mrs. Walter Baker of Toronto were guests of the former's sons here.

Several of our boys went out West on the Harvest Excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Holliday and son Cleveland and Mr. David Holliday all of Ottawa were guests of relatives in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Summers and family and Mrs. Smith and family visited Morrisburg.

Mrs. Geo. Barkley of Chestervllle has been visiting her sister Mrs. Jno. A. Munroe.

Mrs. Riddle of Iroquois has been the guest of her son Mr. C. A. Coons.

Miss Lottie Merkley and brother Kenneth are guests of Ottawa friends.

The Valley was well represented at the Mother Goose party at the Springs.

The Rev. J. A. Shaver, B. A. B. D., Mrs. Shaver and Miss Bessie have returned home to Strathroy.

The W M.S. of the Springs Presbyterian Church held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. P. Darling.

Miss Ruby Johnston of Cass Bridge visited her aunt in this locality.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark (sr.) and Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark and son Harold visited friends at OakDale.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Summers and children visited the latter's sister Mrs. Minnie of Clarence.

Mrs. Smith and family of Campbell's Bay are guests of the former's mother here.

"Maybelle Todd Phillips."

Graduate of Mt. Allison Conservatory of Music. Sackville, N. B.
Graduate Conservatory Music, Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S.
Also 2 years Post Graduate Course, Dalhousie Conservatory, Halifax, N. S., under Remo Cortesi, is prepared to take pupils in piano, voice and organ. Pupils trained for Toronto Conservatory. Reasonable Rates.
Apply C. Timmins or Phone 26

CLARA IRVING,

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

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

In 1923
What Will Be Doing ?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.

Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.
Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter anytime.
Write for free catalogue.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E. GOWLING, President.

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

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ont.

Our STANDARD of instruction being 10 per cent. higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given BETTER PAY.
Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.
It pays to attend the LARGEST and BEST.
D. E. Henry, President
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

School Opening

We never had a better display of School Supplies than we have this year. Our Prices are the Lowest. It will pay you to walk the East End and examine our stock. We will try to please each one.

See our exhibit at the Fair, also visit our ware rooms.

PHONE 9 THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LIMITED, WINCHESTER.

DURANT STAR Car.

We have the 1923 Models of Star Sedan and Touring Cars in our Show Room now.

The Sedan has a roomy five passenger body of beautiful design, large windows, easily adjusted, four wide doors hung on three hinges, with double catches and anti-rattlers. Upholstered in wool broadcloth of pleasing pattern.

The Touring Car is a beauty, of wonderful value, Streamline Body, One-man top, Curtains opening with the doors, Gas tank on the rear, and the same Standard Spring Suspension that is used on cars selling for two or three times the price of the Star, Quiet, clean, high-powered Red Seal Motor.

Qnality Cars at a Moderate Price.

Come and see them at the
OLD RELIABLE STAND
BAILEY'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.

CHEVROLET

55.4 Miles to the Gallon
Can You Beat That?

CHEVROLET owners themselves have proven beyond all doubt their claims that Chevrolet is the most economical car in the world to operate.

55.4 miles to the gallon of gasoline is an almost unbelievable record, yet this record was made under such observation that there can be no boubt of its accuracy. We will be glad to give you full details of the test.

This record does not seem so remarkable when it is known that the mileage obtained by the many cars entered in the Chevrolet Economy Contest was

An Average of 34 Miles to the Gallon

If Economy, Appearance, Durability, Price and Comfort mean anything to you *see Chevrolet first.*

B2316

D. Melvin, Winchester, Ont.

CHEVROLET

Tile & Cement

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

A. W. BEACH

Winchester - - - Ontario.

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

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

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

Barber Shop.
KARL HELMER.
Shaving, Hair-Cutting, Shampooing and all kinds of Barbering. Shampooing and Hair Cutting for ladies, a specialty.

Sanitary Barber Shop.
Hair Cutting, Shaving, Massaging and Shampooing.
Ladies Hair Trimming, Massaging and Shampooing, done either during open hours or by appointment.
OSCAR PIERCE, Prop.

A. A. Casselman,
JOBBER.
General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.
Wholesale and Retail Established 1886
Terms Strictly Cash.
Customers are you willing to do the same—Hand over the cash to help local trade as you are to the Mail Order Catalogue Houses. The Farmers' Supply House has been competing with the Mail Order Catalogues, in quality and price. Goods arriving daily. You would do well to call at my store and consult your Humble Servant, before purchasing your necessary supplies. We make a specialty in furs of all kinds. In stock—gloves & mitts lamb caps & coats, china and near beaver fur toats sold only on guarantee; fancy auto plush rugs, woolen horso blankets & jute lined army blankets. We have some of the best fur robes in Canada, also water proof rubber goods. coats, rugs and horse covers; team harness, light & heavy; single harness, fancy halters, bridles and whips, blacksmith and wheel-right supplies a specialty; hand made cast-steel horse shoes for high actors & roadsters, also drive calks steel shoes and neverslip steel shoes and screw calks; buggy rims, spokes, shafts, poles, yokes and trees, Wilkinson plows & repairs, also all other kinds of plow repairs at prices to compete with others. A shipment of Good Cheere stoves just arrived something real new, an open grate fireplace stove, also our improved new cook stove will burn 19 inch. wood or coal large oven and copper reservoir, 6 lids, polished top and warming closet also, step and extension ladders.



Judge Farmer

The farmer is the best judge of values. For over 50 years he has bought Watkins Products because the value is there. Watkins Tires are built for the farmer, for long life and rough roads with hard usage. They deliver maximum service at minimum cost — the best value in the tire market. And they are backed by the Watkins SPECIFIC MILEAGE GUARANTY. Ask about Watkins Tires and the Watkins Guaranty.

J. G. D rling, Winchester South
E. r Winchester No
THE WATKINS DEALER
A-2

Winchester Lodge, No. 336, I.O.O.F.
Meets in the Lodge Room over the Bank of Ottawa Every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.
L. E. Helmer, N.G. Carl Rice, Fin.-Sec
Jas. Gibb, Rec.-Sec'y.

Central Canada Exhibition
Ottawa Fair
SEPT., 7TH. to 17TH. 1923
GREAT EDUCATIONAL WEEK



SEPT 7TH. to 17TH. 1923
GREAT AMUSEMENT WEEK

Auto Show, Pure Food Show, Baby Show, Dog and Cat Shows

Agricultural, Horticultural, Dairy and Industrial Exhibits

Increased Prize Money for the Approved Breeds of Live Stock and Poultry

Auto Races, Auto Polo, Horse Races, Balloon Ascensions, All Feature Vaudeville each Afternoon and Night

Entire New Midway with the Latest Rides and Shows

Magnificent, Spectacular Fireworks

Concluding with the Greatest Feature Display we have ever shown

Special Reduced Rates on all Railways

Ample Parking Space for Autos on Grounds

WRITE FOR PRIZE LISTS AND BOOKLETS

Geo. J. Pink, President — James K. Paisley, Mgr. and Sec'y

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Business placed and paid for in Canada during 1922— Ordinary $56,334,129; Industrial $52,565,888; Total $308,900,017
More than that of any other Company
Amount of Insurance in Canada, Dec. 31st, 1922, $480,562,364
Largest amount in force in Canada in any Company.
Number of Metropolitan policies held by Canadians. Dec. 31st, 1922 1,808,681
Largest number in force in any Company in Canada.
Investments in Canada, Dec. 31st, 1922, over $94,000,000
Investments in Canadian Government Bonds $38,850,574

W. D. McQuaig, Agent, Winchester

For the Boys and Girls

HOW I MADE MONEY IN 1923.

I crocheted a centrepiece and sold it for $3, then I got orders for other centrepieces, and made several scarfs. I also made five caps and lace for a table cloth. I crocheted and embroidered whenever I had spare time, and made enough money to send me to high school.—Lily Z.

I put out a little table with vegetables and, home-made jellies and also sold ice cream cones, lemonade and other soft drinks.—Anna S.

I obtained three feet of good leather, in a piece 1x3 feet. This cost about $1. Eyelets can be used if necessary and can be obtained for about twenty-five cents for eight dozen. Sixteen rivets can be purchased for about five cents. With these materials I can make eight strong belts. These belts are either thirty-four or thirty-six inches long and from one and one-fourth to one and one-half inches wide. The strap should be slightly tapered at one end, and marked off an inch from the other end. Make a hole in the centre of the line, just marked off for the buckle. Then make two holes for the rivets and rivet the buckle in place. Then the eyelets have to be attended to. Make as many holes as you see fit, and then with the aid of a centrepunch and hammer fix eyelets in their places. You can easily sell these belts for fifty cents each. —Clarence K. C.

I had always been taught the importance of sewing and mending, and as there was a boarding-school near where I lived, I offered to sew and darn for the girls. The girls were agreeable, and in a short time I had all the work I could do. It is not only a pleasant, but also a profitable way of earning money.—May McC.

I raised sweet peas last year. I bought two varieties, so that when one had finished blooming the other one was coming on. I sold more than 3,000 blossoms from the sweet peas. When the sweet peas were over, I sold dahlias, hardy phlox and asters. I sold all the flowers that I could raise. Some I sold to the florist and the rest at private homes.—Gladys M.

I made money by supplying bait for fishermen. In the early spring I dug worms, also gathered night-walkers and planted them in a large box which I had sunk into the ground, within two or three inches of the surface. I filled it with moist, black rich dirt. I found that in this the bait thrived and I had plenty to supply any amount of trade. I then added some minnows to my stock and kept them in a large barrel. I found this business very profitable. —Orrin B.

I took care of a 200-egg incubator for $2 a week and made two hatches which netted me $12. I also made $13 making tatting and $3.10 making crocheted lace and yokes.—Gertrude V.

We have a large garden and I sell the vegetables that we can not use. I got my orders every morning and then went to the garden, gathered the vegetables and filled the orders at once. I earned about $50 in selling these vegetables and $5 by selling honey. Rita E. B.

I noticed that all new houses and many old ones needed screens for doors and windows. I got in touch with a first-class manufacturer of window and door screens and arranged with him to get orders for screens and doors, I to pay the wholesale price and sell them at retail. I then solicited orders and in a short time I was able to earn more than $30.—D. B. E.

FARMER BROWN CUTS HIS CORN.

Did you ever see a farmer cutting corn with his big corn knife? When the knife touches the stalks they go toppling over. This game is built on the same idea.

One player is chosen to be "farmer" and is given a "corn knife," which is a long bamboo or willow pole. A rope slightly weighted on one end may be used instead of the pole.

All the other players are stalks of corn and form a big circle about the farmer. The farmer, taking his pole in hand, begins to revolve it slowly about him while the stalks of corn leap in the air as the pole approaches their feet, to avoid being cut down by the farmer. Any player who is touched by the pole is "cut" and must get out of the circle until the game starts anew.

After the farmer has brought his pole around once or twice, he stops and calls, "Shift." At this signal all the players still in the ring get down on all fours and the farmer tries to cut them down from this position while they, in turn, try to jump as the pole comes to them. A third position, more dfficult than the second, is assumed at the next command, "shift." In this third position the players still in the circle stand on the left foot and touch the ground with their right hand and try to jump from this position.

Increasing the speed with which the pole is revolved will do a lot to cut down the number of players in the circle, but the pole must never be more than eight inches from the ground as it reaches each player. The last player cut down is the farmer for the next game.

What Do We Burn When We Burn Our Trees?

What do we burn when we burn our trees?
We burn the home for you and me,
We burn the carriage-house, barn and shed,
The baby's cradle, the little boy's sled,
The bookcase, the table, the rocker of ease,
We burn all these when we burn our trees.

What do we burn when we burn our trees?
The daily comfort which everyone sees,
The wages of men for years to come,
In factories big where busy wheels hum—
For industries many depend on trees—
When our forests burn, we burn all these.

What do we burn when we burn our trees?
The homes of birds, and squirrels, and bees,
The homes of the brook, and the cooling spring
Where violets blossom, and bluebirds sing,
The beauties of nature, so fair to please—
We burn all these when we burn our trees.

Summer or Winter, day or night,
The woods are an ever-new delight;
They give us peace, and they make us strong,
Such wonderful balms to them belong.

—Stoddard.

NUT CULTIVATION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

CANADA IMPORTS $5,000,000 WORTH ANNUALLY.

Nut-Growing Industry Has Every Chance for Success Owing to Large Domestic Consumption.

Mr. J. U. Gellatly, of Gellatly, British Columbia, recently made an exhaustive tour of the Kelowna, Summerland, Naramata, Penticton, Oliver and Fairview districts of the Pacific Coast Province to locate the bearing nut trees in each and to gather data as to the suitability of climatic conditions in each district to nut culture. At the conclusion of his tour of inspection he states that he has conclusive evidence that the secure foundation is laid for the permanent industry of nut culture, and Canada, importing nuts annually to the extent of nearly five million dollars, from the United Kingdom, United States, Italy, France, Spain, Dutch East Indies, Hong Kong, Japan and China, can confidently look forward to the time when she will be largely independent of supplies from other countries and rely upon the Province of British Columbia for her requirements.

Nut growing is as yet merely in the initial and experimentary stages in British Columbia, but already there is reason for gratification and confidence of a successful outcome. Many planters are keenly alive to the possibilities of commercial nut growing. The walnut has long been grown successfully in the province, especially in the older sections of Vancouver Island. Chestnuts, thriving excellently, are to be found all along the Pacific Coast, though as yet there is practically no commercial production. Certain species of almonds both of the hard-shell and soft-shell varieties have shown themselves most adapted to British Columbia production and large quantities of seedlings of commercial kinds are being produced. Considerable success in the past has likewise attended the domestic cultivation of filberts, cobs and hazels. Butternuts and hickory nuts yield well all over the province and trees are of a good size.

Successful Commercial Production Proven.

According to Mr. Gellatly, in the districts he visited, chestnuts, filberts and walnuts have been acclimatized successfully, and these are all doing well on a variety of soils wherever given the requisite location and air drainage, combined with the necessary soil moisture and good cultivation. Such failures as he encountered were obviously due to known causes such as bad location, wrong variety, disregard of pollenization requirements, use of non-climatized nursery stock and others. The possibilities of successful commercial production have been proven by too many cases for these to be offset by occasional failures.

Extensive opportunities far engaging in nut culture in British Columbia are offered. Throughout the Okanagan Valley and River regions there are protected valleys and slopes where the influence of topography on air drainage is sufficient to noticeably modify the effect of latitude in the distribution of temperature. Consequently nuts and fruits, native to more southern localities, may be grown with little fear of frost injury when it is remembered that many of these nut trees wil stand a winter temperature of 15 to 30 regrees below zero. The influence of large bodies of water in tempering the severity of frosts is clearly brought out in the vicinity of Okanagan Lake and River.

Many excellent locations for the engagement of nut culture in British Columbia are pointed out, possessing all the requisite qualifications for assured success. One such is the Oliver district, where the air and land drainage have been well planned by nature and where a substantial irrigation system is now nearing completion. Similar, and as good, locations are to be found at Summerland, Penticton, and Naramata; in fact, at most Okanagan Lake points where the land is not already planted to trees of another sort. A great deal of the land not yet planted situated between Gellatly and Kelowna, offers many fine locations for the culture.

Domestic Demand Alone Heavy.

When nut culture is more seriously taken up and entered into as a result of the experiments which have been conducted for some time in British Columbia, there is little doubt of British Columbia's developing into the nut province of the Dominion and in an increasing extent rendering Canada independent of her voluminous importations. Practically all varieties of nuts flourish there in a wild state and domesticate successfully. It is only recently that interest has been roused in the possibilities of commercial production, which is resulting in enthusiasm and activity. The experimental farms of the province have been making tests for years and these establishments are always at the service of growers with the results of their experiments and practical advice.

That there is room in Canada for a nut-growing industry is evident from the figures of domestic consumption without taking any regard of the possibilities of developing an export trade. Nut importations of Canada in the last fiscal year amounted in value to $4,534,284, of which $136,288 were purchased from the United Kingdom, $1,893,434 from the United States, and $2,504,562 from other countries. Included in these importations were 1,455,535 pounds of walnuts, shelled and unshelled, and 1,319,884 pounds of filberts and hazel nuts worth $182,000.

When Me and Business Part.

When I get my pipe all lighted,
And my feet against a root,
Where the water down below me
Is just deep enough to suit—
Oh, it's then that real contentment
Settles down across my soul,
For I'm back in boyhood Eden,
With a bait can and a pole.

Wouldn't care if all the money,
In the banks of Anytown,
Was a-hangin' on the branches—
I'd not move to pull it down;
When the ripples start to dancin'
From my bobber, and my heart
Has begun a-dancin' with 'em—
That's when me and business part.

For it's just so satisfyin',
To the fellow with the knack,
Of enjoyin' what God gives him,
To be settin' on his back
While the old creek slushes past him;
And there's quiet in his soul,
And the fish are blowin' bubbles
At his bait can and his pole.

—Walter Greenough.



Similar Effects.

"Does the moon affect the tide?"

"Oh, yes—affects the tied with lunacy and the untied with love."

And Also Refilled.

Aunt 'Liza's former mistress was talking to her one morning, when suddenly she discovered a little pickaninny standing shyly behind his mother's skirts.

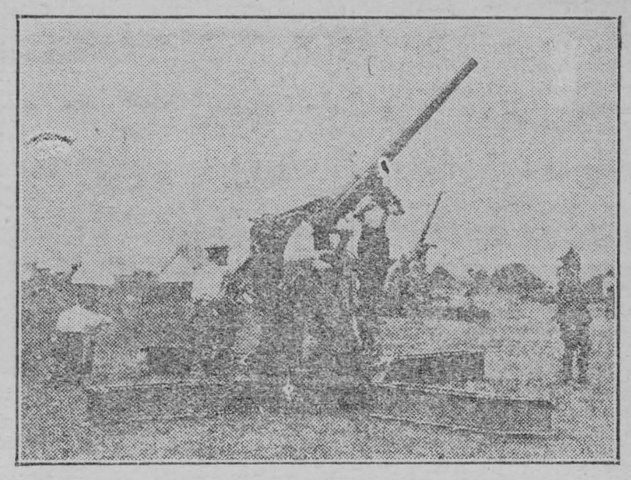
"Is that your little boy, 'Liza-" she asked.

"Yes, miss; dat's Prescription."

"Goodness! What a funny name, auntie, for a child! How in the world did you happen to call him that?"

"Ah simply calls him dat because Ah has sech hard wuk gettin' him filled."

Greeks made their coffins of burnt clay.



TRAINING FOR THE DEFENCE OF LONDON

The defence of the Empire's capital against aerial attack is now part of the training of the British Territorial forces. The picture shows them learning to manipulate an efficient looking anti-aircraft gun.

First Glimpses of Jasper Park

Extracts from the Letter of an Eastern Visitor, 1923.

"One's first glimpse of Jasper is not of the Lodge or the pine clad valley, but of the surpassing splendor of Mt. Edith Cavell, the everlasting memorial of a spirit that cannot die. As one looks towards its unsullied purity, its unmoved calm, one remembers the last words of her whose martyrdom it commemorates 'standing before God and Eternity there must be no bitterness.' Truly the small, petty things of human life find their rebuke in the face of that glorious mountain silence.

"Jasper itself is altogether lovely. Deep set amid the encircling heights it holds in its hand the key to unnumbered beauties. Somewhere back there in the ranges lies adventure, the call and the challenge of the unknown to the spirit of men. It is a dull soul that will not rise and answer, 'I am coming.' "

House of My Heart.

House of my heart! among the hills
Whose sides are seamed with silver rills—
The hills that from their summits frail
A far flung misty azure veil,
It stands beneath the fragrant green
Of birches, that above it lean
Upon the shingled roof to trace
Patterns of leafy shadow lace
From other dwellings far apart,
House of my heart.

Its tiny windows in the sun
Twinkle like jewels every one,
Topazes in the morning ray,
Rich rubies at the close of day;
The path is hedged with marigolds,
Ivy the little porch enfolds,
A shaded lamp, a cozy grate,
Music and books within it wait,
Engravings lend a touch of art—
House of my Heart!

I often visit it in dreams;
I know it by the flashing streams,
The wild bee's hum, the woodsy scent
Of pine and fir and balsam blent,
The white cascades that foaming leap
Like frightened naiads from the steep,
The dragon flies of gauze and jade
That pilot me through light and shade,
The swallows that above it dart,
House of my heart.

One cannot find the way alone
But two must fare by overgrown
And hidden roads to where it lies,
Cupped in the hills, a paradise,
Love whispering a soft command
Some day will take me by the hand
And lead me up to it at last,
Its walls with moonlight overcast.
Ah! soon to seek it let us start,
Heart of my heart.

—Minna Irving.

HANDS INSURED FOR $60,000

Mlle. Lenglen takes the greatest precautions to guard from possible damage the hand with which she makes her wonderful drives and volleys. She even shakes hands with her left hand in order that her right may escape the slightest harm.

As she is an amateur she would suffer no financial loss if, by some injury, she were prevented from playing tennis again, otherwise she might follow the example of other notable people and take out a heavy insurance on the limb which has brought her to the topmost pinnacle of lawn-tennis fame.

Famous dancers and instrumnetalists are almost invariably protected by some such policy, since the slightest injury to ankle or finger might cause the cancellation of a contract and the consequent loss of thousands of pounds.

For many years Paderewski paid $4,000 a year in premiums against injury to his hands, which were insured for $60,000. He had separate policies for his fingers, thumbs, eyes, and toes, and on one occasion, when a damaged finger-nail prevented him from appearing at a concert, he was paid $5,000 compensation.

Kubelik, the great violinist, had his "bow" hand insured for $10,000 against injury, and for $50,000 against permanent disablement.

Boxers Barred.

Pavlova is said to have protected her beautiful limbs by a most comprehensive insurance policy. The disablement of a single tce of her dainty foot might cost the underwriters no less than $30,000, while her country-woman, Mlle. Napierskowska, insured her feet against accident to the extent of $62,500.

It might appear to be impossible to insure such an intangible thing as a voice, but Mme. Patti, who was one of the pioneers of this form of protection, was invariably insured for $5,000 a performance. Since then her example has been followed by many famous singers.

When Mr. Tom Burke, the celebrated tenor, was booked for a tour of 100 concerts throughout Canada and the United States, his impressario safeguarded himself by insuring the life of the singer for $500,000.

It is not only those who amuse and entertain the public who insure themselves against the loss of their powers. The late Professor Huxley was the first man on record to insure his eyesight, and would have received $25,000 if he had gone blind; while it is stated that the hands of Sir Herbert Barker, the famous manipulative surgeon, are insured for a large sum against disablement.

When, however, a certain famous boxer tried to insure his hands against injury, the underwriters refused to quote him terms for the risk.

He Forgot a Self-Hoe.

The following letter was received by a seed merchant a short time ago:

"Dear Sir: Having one-quarter acre of ground not good for anything but growing stones, I wish to make it into an attractive and profitable garden. Please send me one dozen strawberry seeds; one bee with hive, complete; one dozen plum seeds; ten square yards of grass; one concrete path, winding; six wallflowers, with six pieces of wall; one safety lawn mower, with patent apparatus for converting it into a safety razor. Send also enough baskets to hold the strawberries and plum crops, and side and back combs for the honey. The grass should be green—not the withered kind I see in so many gardens—and the seeds of a flavor unpopular with chickens."

Three things to cultivate—courage, affection, and tolerance.

Three things to commend—thrift, industry, and promptness.

Three things to despise—cruelty, arrogance, and ingratitude.

Three things to wish for—health, friends, and contentment.

Three things to admire—dignity, gracefulness, and intellectual power.

Three things to give—help to the needy, comfort to the sad, and appreciation to the worthy.

DIVORCE IN OLD EGYPT

"I have abandoned thee as wife, I am removed from thee, I have no claim on earth upon thee, I have said unto thee, 'Make for thyself a husband in any place in which thou shalt go.' "

The ancient Egyptian who snapped this out at his wife across the breakfast table was held to have legally cut the nuptial knot. It is probably one of the earliest divorce "formulae" on record, for Professor Sir W. W. Flinders Petrie, D. C. L., the world renowned Egyptologist, assigns it to a period some five hundred years before Christ.

It is one of many little-known and interesting facts contained in his new book, "Social Life in Ancient Egypt." An Egyptian could, for example, marry his sister—and often did.

"If I have no more than these two children, it is right that they should marry one another," says an Egyptian parent in the tale of Setna. Polygamy was practised, but was not widespread. They had much womanly wisdom, as witness this:

"Be not rude to a woman in her house if thou know her thoroughly. Do not say, 'What is that? Bring it me,' when she hath put it in its right place and thine eye hath seen it. When thou art silent thou knowest her qualities, and it is a joy to be with her."

Egyptian philosophy was, however, apt to be tinctured with a crude insistence upon the inevitability of death, which found expression in an "eat, drink, and be merry for to-morrow we may die" attitude towards life.

Building the Great Pyramid.

To this end a model mummy in its coffin was carried round the banqueting chamber after a feast and exhibited to each guest, in order, as Phitarch naively says, "to exhort them, while filled with wine, to make use of things present in that all will soon be such as it." A little unnecessary, one would have thought.

Professor Petrie gives many interesting details of the building of the Great Pyramid. This colossal structure, whose casings cover thirteen acres, was built in twenty years by 100 000 men, of whom 4,000 were skilled masons.

Ten years were first spent in building the great causeway and preparing the site. The gangs worked three months in each year when the Nile floods were out. Professor Petrie demonstrates the "astonishinng skill of organization" which was necessary to accomplish this herculean task, and ridicules those who write "nonsense about the oppression of the people, their tears and groans."

It was, he points out, a gigantic and meticulously organized undertaking, which gave work to thousands of men at a season when the floods made other work impossible.

C.G.S. "Arctic" Again Sails for Far North.

The Canadian Government steamship Arctic sailed from Quebec on July 9th for points in the Canadian Arctic archipelago in the provisional district of Franglin, Northwest Territories. It had been intended that the ship recently purchased in England for this service, and renamed the Franklin, would be used this year, but owing to unforeseen delays in having her hull strengthened to meet ice conditions this was impossible and it was necessary to recommission the famous old Arctic for one more northern voyage. As last year the expedition, which is in charge of the North West Territories Branch of the Department of the Interior, is commanded by Mr. J. D. Craig, and Captain J. E. Bernier is in charge of the Arctic. Those on board include a number of surveyors, naturalists, and engineers to investigate the natural resources of the region; the members of the special court which is to conduct the trial of three Eskimos charged with murder; and a number of members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police to relieve men stationed in the north. The cargo consisted chiefly of supplies for the posts at Craig Harbor and Ponds Inlet and for the new posts it is intended to establish. It is expected the Arctic will return in October.

Funeral Before Death.

Funeral services for an old couple who are still alive have just been held at Kochi, Japan.

The man, who is the proprietor of a fashionable restaurant, and his wife, are both seventy, and it was their desire that their funeral should take place before their death.

A long cortege of "mourners" left the Kochi park, and all the procedure of the funeral service according to Buddist rites was carried out in regular order at the Hongwan Temple.

After the service the couple entertained many of their "mourners" at a dinner, given to celebrate their longevity. They believe that the "funeral" has given them a new lease of life.

Masculine Resentment.

Mother (reprovingly)—I am terribly ashamed of you. Why did you strike your little playmate?"

Johnny (dishevele but trimphant) —"He went and called me a little gentleman and I made him take it back."

Snow crystals form such exquisite designs that they are copied by jewelers, art craft shops, metalworkers and silk manufacturers.

A Plain Talk.

Success calls first for loyalty and second for perseverance. Possessing these qualities, the average young man must exercise common sense, give his utmost to his employer, and keep everlastingly at work.

The man or the woman who succeeds beyond his or her fellow-workers is the man or the woman who is prepared, and who meets opportunity more than halfway.

The only pull worth having is the pull you give yourself, by your own merits.

Stories of Well-Known People

Buckingham Palace Flunkey Didn't Recognize Prime Minister.

As Prime Minister Baldwin is a man with a sense of humor, he has found only diversion in the fact that he recently was shown out a side entrance of Buckingham Palace by an attendant who did not recognize him. He also was halted by a House of Lords attache this week and asked if he were a member of the Cabinet.

The first occasion was at the royal court. After the presentation the Prime Minister retired to another part of the room, though his official position was behind the King and Queen on the dais. When the procession formed to follow the Sovereigns from the throne room the Prime Minister waited until the court dignitaries and members of the diplomatic corps had passed and then modestly started to follow. An attendant, however, ignorant of the identity of the King's first Minister, said he could not join the procession and insisted upon showing him out by a side door. Mr. Baldwin liked the joke so much that he did not protest.

When the Prime Minister attempted to make his way to the place in Westminster Hall reserved for Ministers, on the occasion of its reopening by the King after a protracted period of renovation, a House of Lords attendant touched him on the arm and inquired if he were a member of the Cabinet.

Mr. Baldwin quietly answered that he was the Prime Minister and the attendant hurriedly walked away in dismay.

The Tireless "Tiger".

M. Georges Clemenceau, the veteran French statesman, is exciting a great deal of comment in the French capital because of his remarkable energy. He is up at seven o'clock each morning and begins his round of visits at eight o'clock. He has an hour's gymnastic lessons regularly every morning, and generally has very little time to spare.

However, one of his favorite pastimes is telling good stories, and the following is the latest gem of a repertoire that must contain thousands upon thousands of amusing anecdotes.

This story concerns, strange as it may seem, himself; it must be remembered that M. Clemenceau is very modest and very rarely tells a story about himself, although tales about him are legion.

The grand old Frenchman was standing outside his residence one morning about eight o'clock, when a photographer from a morning newspaper sidled up to him, and asked:

"Excuse me, but has Clemenceau come out yet? I want to take his picture."

"Clemenceau, Clemenceau!" said the former premier thoughtfully. "I seem to know the name, but who is he? Who is he?"

I don't know the end of this delightful story, but it seems extremely unlikely that Clemencpau gave the game away and let the photographer take his picture. It is one of the boasts of the French statesman that he will never have his photograph taken for newspaper purposes for the next ten or twenty years. After that time, of course, he may relent.



Old Jasper: "W'ats a Soviet, Ga rge?"
Garge: "W'y, that be one o' the y things w'at the middle class uses for a table-napkin."

—From the Passing Show.

Similar Effects.

"Does the moon affect the tide?"

"Oh, yes—affects the tied with lunacy and the untied with love."

And Also Refilled.

Aunt 'Liza's former mistress was talking to her one morning, when suddenly she discovered a little pickaninny standing shyly behind his mother's skirts.

"Is that your little boy, 'Liza-" she asked.

"Yes, miss; dat's Prescription."

"Goodness! What a funny name, auntie, for a child! How in the world did you happen to call him that?"

"Ah simply calls him dat because Ah has sech hard wuk gettin' him filled."

Greeks made their coffins of burnt clay.



Beauty vs. Science.

Pretty Churchworker (anti-Darwinian)—"Can you look me in the eyes, Dr. Newthought, and say you believe I'm descended from an ape?"

Minister—"Why—er—in your case, my dear, I think it must have been an angel and not an ape."

Birth of An Island

The birth of an island is described in a report received recently from the master of the steamship Jacox, who declares that he was a witness of part of the phenomenon.

While on his route from Singapore, a violent disturbance was noted on the surface of the sea, where a mass "dark in color, with straight sides, about 100ft. in height and between two and three miles in length," had risen above the surface.

"There were breakers along the entire length," added the captain, "and the sea was washing away loose material.

Repeated explosions were noted, causing large waves. These continued at intervals of about one minute for more than an hour."

The island has been officially named Tagawa, but on most charts is designated "Newborn."

Poor Puss.

After a particularly trying day an English barrister came home with his nerves on edge and at once sought refuge in his own study, well away from the noises of the household. He sat down by the fire and was gradually feeling calmer, when the cat, which had been sitting there too, got up slowly and walked across the room.

The barrister started, then turned on her and said indignantly:

"Now ,what are you stamping round here for?"

Cornered.

"Mamma, why has papa no hair?"

"Because he thinks so much, my dear."

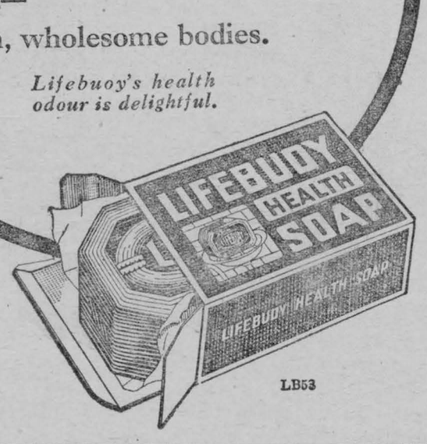
"But why have you so much?"

"Because—Go away and do your lessons, you naughty boy!"



Beauty is only skin deep—
Keep the skin clean, fresh and beautiful with Lifebuoy.
The smooth creamy lather of Lifebuoy wakens up the skin.
Lifebuoy makes soft white hands—
Fresh, wholesome bodies.

Lifebuoy's health odour is delightful.



LB53

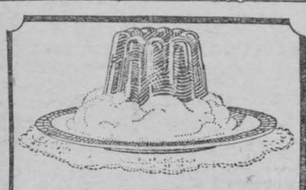
Whip-Poor-Will.

We traveled through the soundless night
And breathed the fragrant June,
Tumultuous fragrance, flooded bright
With an unwaning moon;
Till from the whitened field the wood
Rose dark along the hill,—
And there, with sudden joy we stood
To hear thee, whip-poor-will!

O Bird, O Wonder! long and high
Thy measured question calls!
I marvel, till thy perfect cry
Almost too perfect falls.
—John Erskine.

SIGHTS AT EXHIBITION

See Rifles properly mounted with Watson Sights, in Sports Building, or send for Catalogue.
Watson Gun Sight Co., 384 Victoria St., Toronto



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QUICK CHOCOLATE AND TAPIOCA PUDDINGS

Two of a dozen "Quick" Desserts

Delicious - Nourishing

Prepared in a minute

Add milk to the contents of a package of INVINCIBLE Quick Pudding. Boil for a minute. Pour in a mould to cool—and your dessert is ready.

At all Grocers

Insist on McLAREN'S INVINCIBLE

Made by McLARENS LIMITED, Hamilton and Winnipeg. 15

Telegraphing Fingerprints.

War on the criminal world goes on unceasingly and the forces of law and order have valuable aids in the radio and telegraph. At the recent police convention in New York a Danish delegate, a woman, even offered a system of telegraphing or cabling the suspected person's fingerprints. Her plan will be in universal use shortly and should do much toward capturing fugitives from justice who escape the country where their crimes are committed.

Still another step forward is the perfection of an invention by an Italian criminologist, Signor Ellero, by means of which the actual photograph of the man or woman wanted is broadcast by telegraph. The Ellero system is so simple that the wonder of it rests in the fact it was not thought out years ago. An ordinary, standard photographic frame is marked into ninety squares, each one numbered. Each shading in the photograph has its number and the suspected person's features are thus transferred into a numerical code.

The receiver by means of his index chart can thus reconstruct the actual picture of the criminal by using the numbers in the order in which they are sent. It is easy to see there is no complicated sending process such as is used in the Berlin method of telegraphing photographs and that the resultant chance of error is reduced to a minimum. Nor is it necessary to rely on any chemicals or an hypersensitive plates affected by the electric currents that record the lights and shadows of the photograph.

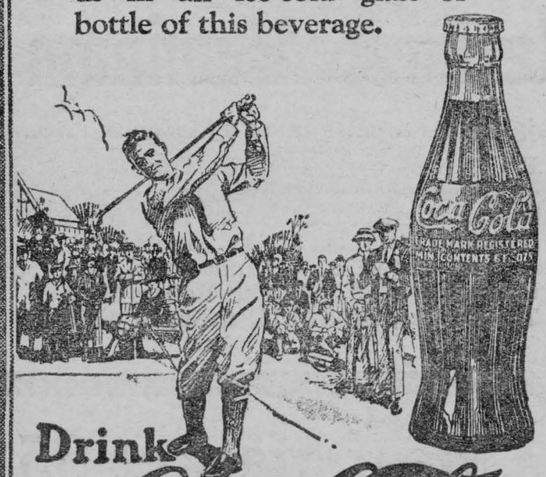
Reports of the Ellero system of code numbers say that the system is easily learned and that some police officials even have mastered it in one lesson.

Sunday School Teacher: "Now, children, what is false doctrine?" Bright Boy: "Please miss, bad medicine."

Use MURINE FOR EYES
IRRITATED BY SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS
RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS
WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK MURINE CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Enjoy thirst-

Only a few can make a perfect drive—but there's satisfaction equal to it for all of us in an ice-cold glass or bottle of this beverage.



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Delicious and Refreshing

THE COCA-COLA COMPANY
Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver



With The BOY SCOUTS

What's a Boy Scout?

A Boy Scout? He enjoys a walk through the woods more than he does the excitements of the city streets. He learns the facts about the winds, the stars, the trees, and all living things; and becomes "master of himself" in the open.

A Scout can tie a knot that will hold, he can swim, he can patch a tent, he can mend a tear in his trousers, he can tell you what weeds are poisonous and what are not. If living near ocean, lake or river, he can reef a sail or pull an oar.

A Scout does not run away when an accident occurs. If a person has been cut he uses his first aid knowledge in stopping the flow of blood; if a person has been burned he knows just how to alleviate the suffering; if anyone should be dragged from the water unconscious a Scout at once sets to work to restore respiration and circulation.

A Scout is kind to everything that lives. He prides himself upon doing a "good turn" every day for which he, of course, will not accept a tip.

A Scout promises to do his duty to God and the King. To obey the Scout Law, and to help other people at all times. And in practice he does his best to keep himself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

Any boy twelve years of age or over may become a Scout by joining a troop that has already been started. In case there is no troop in his neighborhood, or if for other reasons it is advisable to organize a new troop, this may be done by the gang or the united effort of eight or more boys. In all cases the consent of the parent or guardian must be shown on the enrollment blank. Any boy who is interested should seek the help of the Scoutmaster of his neighborhood, or personally apply at the Local Scout Headquarters.

Inform yourself fully. The Boy Scout Association publishes the "Boy Scout Handbook for Canada" and the "Wolf Cub Handbook" for the junior Scout movement, together with many other excellent books, a list of which can be obtained from the Assistant Provincial Commissioner, Sherbourne and Bloor Streets, Toronto.

Lord Byng of Vimy, G.C.B., G.C.M.G., P.C., etc., Governor-General of Canada, is the Chief Scout for Canada, and Dr. Jas. W. Robertson, C.M.G., LL.D., is the Chief Commissioner for the Dominion.

Singing is a Type of Play.

To those who are acquainted with what has been done to make singing a real joy in people's lives both on this continent and in England, the name of William L. Tomlins is familiar. In the last address the writer heard him deliver, Mr. Tomlins referred to singing from the play standpoint. He said, "Play is an important part of life. The man who has never played is stiff and angular, not to say crabbed.

"Nature uses the joy-relaxations of play to assemble certain parts and powers in us, to blend them in unity and then deploy them to advantage. Thus we are made fit for the activities of work-a-day life. The boys play their arms and legs in football, the little girls play mothering their dolls, and all of them play their minds in story books.

"But as we grow up we turn too exclusively to physical play; to feats of strength and agility—things in which we are excelled by the lower animals. Whereas there is equal and even greater content in the play of our higher powers.

"Song, in a way, is this kind of play. By means of song all our powers may be brought into use. First, the soul by means of the breath, unifies the body, mind and heart powers and joins them to itself. But that is not all; there must be also, the master-force spirit—which is our innermost being—for without it there can never be fullness of life."

Fineness of Platinum.

Platinum wire has been drawn so fine that 30,000 pieces of it placed side by side would not cover more than an inch, while 150 pieces bound together would be necessary to form a thread as thick as a filament of raw silk.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

"Sins of omission?" repeated young Oswald on being asked what they were. "Why, they are the sins we have forgotten to do!"

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THE OLD RELIABLE

Minard's gets at the root of the trouble. Stops inflammation, deadens pain.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

SYMPTOMS OF ANAEMIA

An Inherited Tendency to Anaemia May be Overcome.

Some people have a tendency to become thin-blooded just as others have an inherited tendency to rheumatism, or to nervous disorders. The condition in which the blood becomes so thin that the whole body suffers comes on so gradually and stealthily that anyone with a natural disposition in that direction should watch the symptoms carefully. Bloodlessness, or anaemia, as the medical term is, can be corrected much more easily in the earlier stages than later. It begins with a tired feeling that rest does not overcome, the complexion becomes pale, and breathlessness on slight exertion, such as going up stairs, is noticed.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a home remedy that has been most successful in the treatment of diseases caused by thin blood. With pure air and wholesome food these blood-making pills afford the correct treatment when the symptoms described are noticed.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, postpaid, at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

EASY TRICKS

No. 41

Mind Reading Made Easy

723 - 3 digits
327 - reversed
396 - strike one out

3 + 9 = 12
18 - 12 = 6 the number crossed out

Ask a friend to write, without letting you see what he writes, a number composed of three different digits. Ask him to reverse the digits, making a number which is either greater or smaller than the number he first wrote. Ask him to subtract the smaller number from the larger.

He now has, you will explain, a number which is either larger or smaller than the first number he wrote and which you cannot possibly know. Ask him to draw his pencil through any of the digits in this number (excepting a cipher) and to tell you the digits he did NOT cross out.

Immediately you will tell him which number he crossed out. This is another trick which utilizes the peculiar powers of the digit 9. To discover the number crossed out, mentally add the numbers he gives you and subtract from the nearest multiple of 9. The remainder is the number your friend crossed out.

Make certain that the number first written is composed of three different digits. The trick will not work, for example, if he writes 666 or 101.

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

Realizing a Dream.

A London inventor has contrived an artificial throat for organ pipes that so regulates the currents of air as to make sounds that resemble the vowel sounds of human speech. To reproduce the human voice on the pipe organ has long been a dream of musicians; the new invention is said almost to realize it.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

"The most important thing in life is for man to unite with man; and the worst thing in life is to go apart from one another."—Leo Tolstoi.

WHEN IN TORONTO VISIT THE
Royal Ontario Museum
253 Bloor St. West, Near Avenue Road. Largest permanent exhibition in Canada. Archaeology, Geology, Mineralogy, Palaeontology, Zoology. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m. Bloor, Bay, and Church cars.

Attractive Proposition

For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and $400 or $500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide Street West.



Kelsey Heating is *Right* Heating

The Kelsey warm air generator will heat every room in your house. It is easy to operate and costs less for fuel than any other heating method.

Heats both small and large houses with equal satisfaction

WRITE FOR PARTICULARS

CANADA FOUNDRIES & FORGINGS LIMITED
JAMES SMART PLANT
BROCKVILLE ONT.

Keep Your Shoes Neat

2 IN 1 Shoe Polishes

There is a Garden Where the Bee Balm Burns.

There is a garden where the bee balm burns
Like the last embers of the sunset fires,
Where sunbeams fill the scarlet poppy urns
And sapphire larkspur lift their slender spires.

Petunias purple as the paths of sleep
Flutter with pansies bright as butterflies
Where in the spring the English violets creep
And star the garden with their azure eyes.

No rosemary for remembrance grows here,
And yet not one gay blossom can forget
A little lad who one long distant year
Romped in these ways amid the mignonette.

A man, he sometimes wanders here again
Half carelessly, yet with a careful tread,
Little he knows what sharp exquisite pain
The flowers feel as he bends above a bed.

Often they weep for him the long night through,
Though in the man they find nor flaw nor lack;
The one who tends them calls their teardrops "dew,"
Nor knows they mourn a child who comes not back.
—Elizabeth Scollard.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the newborn babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Happiness wants company, but misery is merely looking for an audience.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

The less strenuous a man's job, the more time he has to get fed up with it.

Classified Advertisements

CORRESPONDENTS WANTED.

INTELLIGENT PERSONS, BOTH SEXES, EARN big money in spare time as newspaper correspondents. Our treatise contains all necessary information for you to begin work at once. Send $1 for book "Newspaper Correspondence." Dominion News Distributing Agency, Kingston, Ont.

SILVER FOXES—NOTES FROM MY DIARY (Booklet). Nine years' experience ranching foxes. 25 cents. Dr. Randall, Truro, Nova Scotia.

AGENTS OPPORTUNITY, REAL HAIR NETS, sell easily. Send ten cents for full samples. Fine proposition, liberal commission. Dorothy Hair Net Co., Lindsay Building, Montreal.

WASHINGTON HAND PRESS.

WE HAVE AN ENQUIRY FOR A WASHINGTON Hand Press that will take 2 pages of 6 columns, long. Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto.



spray and slay

"Swat the fly" is a good household phrase but "Slay it with Sapho" is better. Use Sapho Liquid in kitchen, dining room, pantry and in your closets.

Flies spread disease—even bring death into the home. Flies may mean typhoid. Sapho prevents it.

Sapho kills flies, mosquitoes, moths, bed bugs, roaches and other household pests but is HARMLESS to HUMANS and ANIMALS.

8 oz. bottles with mouth blower 40 cents.

Complete outfit containing pint bottle with hand sprayer $1.50.

All drug, hardware and departmental stores carry Sapho.

Sapho Powder is equally effective. Useful in killing parasites on cattle, chickens, pets and for burning to rid the house of mosquitoes.

KENNEDY MANUFACTURING COMPANY
536 Henri Julien Avenue
MONTREAL

slay it with SAPHO



Kennedy Mfg. Co., 536 Henri Julien, Ave., Montreal. D-5
Enclosed find 15 cents in stamps. Please send Sapho Puffer and literature on killing pests.
Name _____
Address _____



Fill your pipe with—

Ogden's CUT PLUG

"It Satisfies"

15¢ per packet

80¢ a ½ lb tin



If you roll your own ask for OGDEN'S FINE CUT (green label)

A Saving Suggestion.

"Take longer strides, Sandy," said a Scotch father to his growing boy. "It dinna wear oot yer shoes so quick."

MONEY ORDERS.

A Dominion Express Money Order for five dollars costs three cents.

When mahogany gets a water spot on, rub it gently with an ordinary cork. The spot disappears and the wood shines again.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Knowledge of coming weather changes shown by birds is attributed to atmospheric pressure on their nerves.

All About Horses



Get this book! You cannot afford to be without it. It costs you nothing! If you own horses, it can save you hundreds of dollars.

The book—"A treatise on the horse"—is yours for the asking, at your druggist's. The horse and all about him—his diseases—how to recognise them—what to do about them—with chapters on breeding,—shoes and shoeing, feeding—and many tried and proven horsemen's remedies.

Ask your druggist for a copy of "A Treatise on the Horse" or write us direct— 12

Dr. B. J. KENDALL CO., Enosburg Falls, Vt. U.S.A.

FREE

HARD PIMPLES DISFIGURED FACE

Very Sore, Itched and Burned. Could Not Sleep. Cuticura Heals.



"My face became affected with large, hard, red pimples that were very sore. They scaled over and itched and burned so that I could not sleep. My face was awfully disfigured for the time being.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a free sample. My face began to feel better so I purchased more, and when I had used four cakes of Soap and one and one-half boxes of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Lillian R. Ladue, Jericho, Vt.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for every-day toilet and nursery purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

EDDY'S MATCHES

The leading hotels, clubs restaurants, railroads and steamships use EDDY Matches, because of their efficiency and economy

ALWAYS ASK FOR THEM BY NAME

Keep Stomach and Bowels Right

By giving baby the harmless, purely vegetable, infants' and children's regulator.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

brings astonishing, gratifying results in making baby's stomach digest food and bowels move as they should at teething time. Guaranteed free from narcotics, opiates, alcohol and all harmful ingredients. Safe and satisfactory.



At All Druggists

THEY TELL THEIR NEIGHBORS

Women Tell Each Other How They Were Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

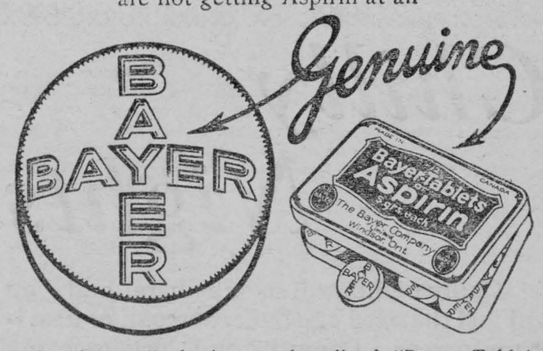
Woodbridge, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles. I would have headaches, backaches, pains between my shoulders and under my shoulder-blades and dragging down feelings on each side. I was sometimes unable to do my work and felt very badly. My mother-in-law told me about the Vegetable Compound and I got some right away. It has done me more good than any other medicine I ever took and I recommend it to my neighbors. You are quite welcome to use this letter as a testimonial if you think it will help some poor sufferer."—Mrs. EDGAR SIMMONS, R. R. 2, Woodbridge, Ont.

In nearly every neighborhood in every town and city in this country there are women who have been helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the treatment of ailments peculiar to their sex, and they take pleasure in passing the good word along to other women. Therefore, if you are troubled in this way, why not give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from roots and herbs, has for forty years proved its value in such cases. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. C

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all



Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

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

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

JACKSON'S

I have some second hand Cook Stove at very reasonable prices.

We carry the Percival line of Plows and Repairs, Cream Separators, Churns, Washing Machines, Wringers Water Buckets, Litter Carriers and Track Wheel Barrows etc. Call and Look them over.

I carry a nice stock of High-Grade Blue and White Enamel ware, also Aluminum ware at very low prices. Think of a good size Aluminum Dish Pan for $1.30

Don't forget your furnace and repairs. Let us have your order early, we want to accomodate you. Give us a chance so that everybody's job will not have to be done in a rush.

QUALITY & SERVICE—OUR MOTTO.

D. H. JACKSON

Phone 103 Winchester.

THE STORE OF

Quality, Value & Service

Special sale of Men's Summer Underwear, comprising fine Athletic and Balbriggan Combinations.

Value to $1.50, while they last for

$1.00

John McCormick & Son.

Winchester - - Ontario.

. . THE NEW STORE . .

FRUIT SEASON.

The fruit season is right at its best and we are prepared to give you fruit and berries at the very lowest possible price.

ICE-CREAM.

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

Phone 7, all orders promptly delivered.

J. E. UTMAN, Winchester, Ont.

Call and hear our Star Records, 65c each.

FEED, Etc.

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

McMaster's

TWINE TWNIE

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

Also Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Feed Flour, Gluten Meal, Feed Oats Chick Feeds, etc.

John Johnston, - Winchester, Ont.

PHONE 84. "THE LEADING HOUSE."

Chilly Nights

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

A. E. Goodfellow

Main Street Winchester

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Earl and baby, Jacqueline, of Kingston spent Saturday with the former's sister, Mrs. A. Christie.

Mrs. U L. Steinburg Donald and Edith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburg of Morewood.

Miss Eva Docksteader of Cloverdale is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Hilda Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Annable and babies spent Sunday with the latter's sister Mrs. Wm Fraser.

Mrs. L. Fetterly of Russell spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W.R. Fraser.

Live Stock Judging

A Live Stock Judging Competition For Farmers' Sons in the Ottawa Valley will be held under the supervision of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture, at the Ottawa Fair on Tuesday, Sept., 11th, 1923. Open to farmers sons under 30 years and over 14 years of age. Graduates of an Agricultural College will not be eligible. Entries must be forwarded to the Manager of the Exhibition not later than September 4th. Each contestant will be permitted to enter in not more than two classes of live stock. Any person who has won a first prize in any section of the Judging Competition will not hereafter be eligible to compete in that section. Contestants will be allowed 20 minutes for placing each class and writing reasons. Reasons will also be given orally. Prizes will be awarded on basis of 100 points; placing 50 points, reasons 50 points. Judging begins Tuesday, September 11th, 9.30 A.M.—Beef Cattle, 10.30 A.M.—Heavy Horses, 1.00 P. M.—Dairy Cattle, 2.30 P.M.—Swine, 4 P.M.—Sheep. Contestants for each class must meet in the Live Stock Judging Ring one half hour before their class is judged in order to receive instructions, numbers and score cards. The prizes on each class are, 1st $15, 2nd $ 14, 3rd $13 4th $12, 5th $11, 6th $10, 7th $9, 8th $8, 9th $7.

Methodist Church Notes.

Mr. Sheen, of Toronto, spoke last Sunday on the work of the Ontario Branch of the Dominion Alliance, which has been in operation for forty-eight years. During twenty-eight of these years Mr. Sheen has had charge of Prison Reform work, where he has met with such a large percentage of people sent there because of strong drink, which he described as an octopus reaching out its fangs in all directions, breaking up homes, and causing more trouble than anything else. He said that Manitoba had voted in favour of Government Control because the Temperance people had rested on their oars thinking that their work was done when the bars were closed, but Ontario was not doing so, and he urged greater efforts still in order to hold what we have, and enforce the law as well as advance in Temperance legislation. He paid a fine tribute to the work of the W. C. T. U, telling them still to fight on with Jesus as their Captain. He contrasted conditions in the homes since the bars were closed with what they formerly were. Now the money that was handed over the bar is spent for the necessities of life, for the education of the children, and many other necessary things. He spoke of the Convention of the World's League against alcoholism that met at Toronto last November, when delegates from over sixty countries came to our fair province to learn how to suppress the liquor traffic.

Next Sunday the pastor Rev. J. Waddell will be home and will preach both morning and evening. The Sunday School will be held in the afternoon at 2,30.

The J. R. Watkins Co.

Hamilton Branch Dealers:

Special For The Winchester Fair

Best Collection of Baking consisting of ½ doz. White Cookies, ½ doz. Dark Cookies Ginger Loaf and Spiced Layer Cake in which Watkin's Baking Powder, Cinnamon, Nutmegs and Cloves have been used Layer Cake to be iced. Competitors must live in donor's territory. 1st Watkins Goods value at $3.00, 2nd Watkins Goods valued at $2.00 by J. G. Darling.

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

E. R. Summers,
Watkins Dealer.

Boots & Shoes Repaired

Work done in very best of style and at reasonable rates

All kinds of leather stitching done

G. RAISTRICK

At the old Deeks Tire Shop.
St. Lawrence St., Winchester.

At Casselman's SALE

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

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

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

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

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

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

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"The Store of Quality."

"BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES."

Boots & Shoes



Empress Shoes for Ladies in one and two strap and Oxfords

High Boots wish cushion soles.

We can fit any foot and give you comfort the first time you wear them. Ask for the Empress Shoe.

Men's Fine Boots and Oxfords in Black and Tan $5.00

Men's Heavy Wearing Boots in Black and Brown. These boots will stand hard wear and keep your feet dry. Prices as low as possible for solid leather.

Boy's Solid Leather Oil Tan Boots, size 1 to 5. Price $3.40

Harvest Mitts, 1 finger, large cuff 75c.

Dry Goods

Dark Striped Cottonade, per yard 40c

Rock Fast Drill, for Shirting, black and white, per yard 40c

Khaki Drill. per yard 50c

Circular Pillow Cotton, per yard 50c

Bleached Sheeting 9-4, per yard 70c

Lawns, 30c, 35c and 50c per lard.

Mosquito Nettings, per yard 8c

Pearl Batts, full lb. 35c

Cretons, a good range

Blue and While Galatea, per yard 35c

Towels, pure linen, 40c and 50c each

Towels, mixed, 25c

Toweling, pure linen, per yard, 23, 25 & 30c

Striped Flannelette 20 to 25c yard

Damaskine, 1½ yards wide, per yard $1.75

Ladies' and Men's White Handkerchiefs, Cotton unbleached, a nice smoothe round thread, 40 inches wide, special at 20c

Sweaters—Boy's Pure Wool, fancy stripe $1.50. Youth,s $2.75 Men's $3.50

Men's French Cuff, Negligee Shirts, made from good quality printed Cambric in two tone stripes $1.75.

Mercerized Lounge Shirt, Tan Color, a servicible shirt with silky finish has the appearance of a real Shantung, at a popular price $2.50

Natural Shantung Shirts are always correct and these are of good quality $4.75

Boy's Khaki Bloomers this week only 98c

Popular Priced Neckwear

An assortment of open-end, French Seam Derbees, quietly toned, medium and dark color 50c and 75c.

Men's Knitted Ties in Attractive Colorings good quality, 2 inches wide, fancy weave, assorted stripes, 40c, 50c, 75c and 85c.

Invisible Coatless Braces are very popular for summer wear. Plain white elastic web, superior quality, 4 points, nickle trimmings, per pair 40c

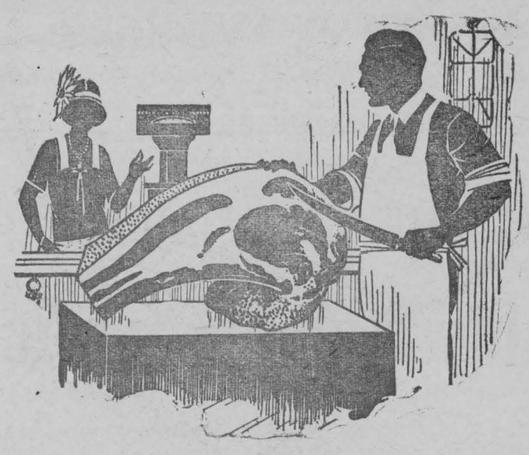
Rubber Belts for men and boys in blacks and browns at 35c

Striped Cottonade Pants in medium dark striped patterns made large and roomy $2.25 pr.

Extra Heavy Black Denium Pants. This garment is a good full size and properly made, per pair $2.50

Boy's Rough and Tumble Suits, made of blue and white material, to fit boys from 2 to 7 years. Price per suit $1.25 to $1.45

MEAT



Fine Western Beef.

Boiling Cuts, Chucks. Shoulders, Pot Roasts.

ROASTS—Rib Roasts, Rump Roasts, Sirloin

STEAK—Round Steaks, Porter House Steak, Rib Steaks and Sirloin Steaks.

We Guarantee the eating qualities of this Choice Beef.

Phone your orders early. Phone 85

USE B.-H. PAINT. It Pays

Some dealers can sell you paint which costs less per gallon than B.-H. but it will not have the B.-H. Guarantee of Quality and Permannence. Neither will it have the certainty that a gallon will show the greatest covering capacity.

Even at the slightly higher cost of B.-H., you will find when the job is done that the ultimate cost is lower—very much lower.

Come in, we have a color card for you. Everything in stock to complete your job.

Groceries Groceries

Palmolive Soap, 3 cake for 25c

Infants Delight, 3 cakes for 25c

Castile Soap, 7 cakes for 25c

Lard, 10 lb. pails $2.00

Quart Jems $1.60 per doz.

White Wine Vinegar XXX 50c Gal.

Malt Vinegar, 35c per quart bottle.

Pickling Spices, 13c per package.

Parawax, 20c per lb.

Rubbers, Glass Tops, Rings, Spices, Mustards, everything for the pickling season.

Mince Meat, glass jars, 60c

Queen Olives, large bottles 60c

Hip-O-Lite, a reapy-to-use marshmallow creme 40c

Pure Maple Syrup in 1 gal. tins and 5 gal. tins at $2.25 gal.

Veribest Aluminum

A high-grade Aluminum at a Moderate Price.

Pie Plates 40c	Cake Pans 60c
Pudding Pans 60c	Mixing Bowls, large $1.25
Mixing Bowls, med. 75c	Potato Pot, large $2.25
Potato Pots, med. $1.80	Pails $2,00
Sauce Pans, large 95c	Sauce Pans, med. 75c
Colanders $1.75	Double Boilers $2.00
Tea Kettles, large $4.15,	medium $3.35

Telephone 16 Meat Market 85

T. O KEYES

Winchester - - Ontario