

We Lead---we never follow.

Local agent for Gurlay Pianos and Starr Phonographs.

Harmony	B. Carkner.
Vernon	N. Stoddley
Ormond	Jas. McGregor
Maple Ridge	H. S. Carkner
Inkerman	W. Brisbois
Winchester Springs	A. Summers.

Of Inkerman, whose maiden name was Jane McFadden, departed this life April 13th. She was born in Edwarsburgh on July 23rd, 1844. For over seventy years her home was at Inkerman. In 1863 she became the wife of George Sufell. Their daughters came to gladden their home and are, Mrs. J. A. Sufell, Mrs. J. C. Timmons and Mrs. E. E. Strong. Mrs. Sufell's illness lasted only a few days. In early life she became a professing Christian and adorned her profession by a consistent life. She was a diligent student of the Bible and a Sunday School teacher for between forty and fifty years. Some three years ago she passed creditably a number of examinations in the Teachers' Training course. She intuitively recognized error in doctrinal teaching and was quite a capable defender of the truth. In her Christian life and character she showed much strength and wisdom. The Inkerman Methodist church has lost one of her best Christian women. She leaves to mourn their loss her aged husband, their three daughters with their husbands and four grandchildren. The funeral, taken charge of by her pastor, Rev. Mr. England was on Thursday last in the Inkerman Methodist church. Her remains were laid to rest in the Knight Cemetery.

Signed on behalf of your neighbors.
A very pleasant evening was spent in music and games. Refreshments were served and at the close all joining hands and sang "She's A Jolly Good Fellow" and "Auld Lang Syne."

soon be stirring now, In many a frozen woodland bough, And songs of Spring will shortly wean, The sap from many a rhymester's bean. We, too, have written many a song, As sappy as the day is long, But since white paper is so dear, This song is amputated here!

MAN'S LIPS MAY BE BEAUTIES—BUT ANY MAN WILL PUT HIS AGAINST 'EM

Our Boys and Girls Corner

Registered According to the Copyright Act.

DEDICATED TO
EVERY BOY
AND GIRL IN
CANADA

PLEDGE FOR HELPERS.

"Do a little kindness to someone every day.
Scatter rays of sunshine all along the way."

I pledge myself in the service of my King and Country to DO MY BEST IN MY DAILY WORK, wherever it may be, to help others wherever possible, and to endeavor in every way to make myself A GOOD CITIZEN.

Name
Date
Age
Address

den. I hope it will be a big success and that you will write again and tell me when you have your seeds planted. Dear Aunt June:— I am reading the corner every week and like it very much. I have signed the pledge and am sending it in. I am doing my best to be a true Helper. One of the things I do is to help Mother every evening when I come in from school to get supper, and afterwards I clear away the things and help Mother wash the dishes. Mother says that this is really truly helping. Have you many little girls in your club? I am nine years old, but will be ten this summer. Your loving niece,
—Ellen Burns.

Well done, Ellen. I am pleased to know how you try to help Mother. Some people do not care for washing dishes, but shall I tell you a secret? I just love it. Do you think that is very funny? When I was a little girl I was never allowed to do such things, and now I am a big, grown-up aunt, I sometimes think there is nothing so lovely as to have a big bowl of soapy water and wash up the cups and saucers after tea, but I will tell you another secret, if I had to do lots and lots of them, I expect I would be awfully glad of a little helper like you to come and do some for me.

Yes, there are a great many helpers altogether. I think more girls than boys, though of this I am not quite sure, as several hundred boys joined me one summer, but however many we have, there is always room for more, so I hope you will tell your friends to come and be Helpers, too. Dear Aunt June:— I am so interested in the birds, and Daddy is making me a bird box, which we shall put out in a tree in front of

our house. We have several trees in our garden, and I hope some birds will build there this year. I scatter crumbs for them every day, and hope you will tell us more about the birds. Did you ever see a red-headed woodpecker? There are a good many in the summer time round where I live. I joined the Helpers quite a long time ago, so I think I may sign myself, One of Your Old Members. —Andrew Glendon. I am very pleased to hear from you again, Andrew, and so glad you have started to feed the birds. They will repay you if you are so fond of them by their daily visits and amusing little ways. Yes, I have often seen the bird you mention. He is rather a pretty fellow, with his fine glossy coat and bright touch of color. To all other Helpers, Aunt June sends love and says if your letter is not in this week and you have posted it, look for your answer in our corner next week.

RIDDLES.

Answers to Last Week's Riddles.

R.—What is the difference between a ship and a sailor at the top of the mast? A.—One sails over the sea and the other sees over the sail.

R.—Why is your face like two little A.—Because it has two eyes (i's).

R.—When is a bank note like a bar of iron? A.—When it is forged.

THIS WEEK'S RIDDLES.

Can You Guess These?

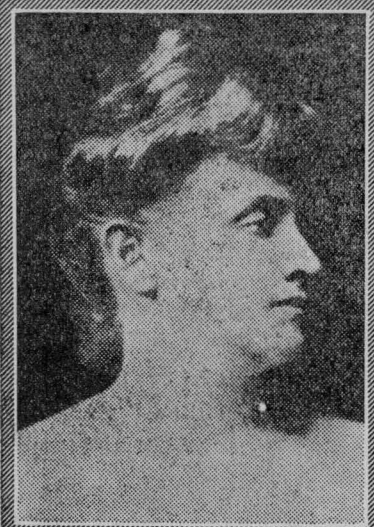
R.—When are eyes not eyes? R.—When is a Scotchman like a donkey?

R.—What is that which is bought by the yard and worn by the feet? Now I am afraid there is not room for another line of news this week, so we must save our little talk on the birds for next time.

Yours lovingly,
AUNT JUNE.

Here is a story that a young Scout Helper sent me this week. He's only nine years old and he wrote the story all by himself:

If you have a farm you no how to treat all kinds of catel when I went to the farm we had to horses one was lame and the other had a sor foot, after a little while we sold them and we bot to mor and we cepet them in the barn. one day we let them out to see what that would do insted of making friends that fot whit each other. after while that maid friends and one is afraid of cars but she is good and strong.



GERTRUDE ATHERTON
A Goldwyn Eminent Author

HERE'S WHERE YOU LAUGH

Mr. Pester—That place looks all right to me, but it's so far from the neighbors you might be annoyed by tramps. His Wife—Oh, tramps don't scare me any. They're nothing but men. But the house is so old I'm terribly afraid there are mice in it.

Bill Nye, known in his day as a humorist, owned a cow which he wanted to sell, and put an advertisement in the paper which read like this: "Owing to ill-health, I will sell at my residence, in township 19, range 18, according to the government survey, one plush raspberry cow, aged eight years. She is of undoubted courage and gives milk frequently. To a man who does not fear death in any form she would be a great boon. She is very much attached to her present home with a stay chain, but she will be sold to anyone who will agree to treat her right. She is one-fourth shorthorn and three-fourths hyena. I will also throw in a double-barrel shotgun, which goes with her. Her name is Rose. I would rather sell her to a non-resident."

Jones was hurrying along a street the other day, when another man, also in violent haste, rushed out of a side street and the two collided with force. The second man looked angry, but Jones, with his inborn courtesy, raised his hat and said:

"My dear sir, I don't know which of us is to blame for this violent encounter, but I am in too great a hurry to investigate. If I ran into you, I beg your pardon; if you ran into me, don't mention it."

Then he tore away at redoubled speed.

A sentimental young lady was on the quay, where she saw a young girl sitting on a trunk in an attitude of utter dejection and despair. "Poor thing," thought the romantic young lady, "she is probably alone and a stranger. Her pale cheeks and great sad eyes tell of a broken heart and a yearning for sympathy."

She went over to the traveler to win her confidence. "Are you in love?" she asked sympathetically. "No," replied the girl with a sigh; "crossed in the 'Frolic,' and an awfully rough passage too."

The motorist was a little mixed as to his route, as he stopped his car beside a grizzled old patriarch, who was sitting on a stone just off the roadway.

"Pardon me," said he, "but may I ask you where this road leads to?" The person addressed replied: "To be sure you may."

"Well, where?"

"Durned if I know," drawled the man, "I'm a stranger around here."

Mrs. Brown was boring Mrs. Jones stiff with the wonderful stories about her Willie. "Yes," she said, "he's top of his class this week, and his father is going to take him to the zoo."

"Really," yawned Mrs. Jones. "We're sending Charles to college."

"Sir, I have come to ask you for your daughter's hand." "All right, my boy, I think you'll find it in the dishwasher."

Then the young man left, smiling, knowing that if such was the case he had won a prize.

Lady of the House: "And what caused you to become a tramp?" Ragged Rupert: "The family physician, mum; he advised me to take long walks after my meals, and I have been walking after 'em ever since."

A Lone Apollo.

Maud—So that's the young fellow you were raving about. I thought you said he was handsome. Ethel—I thought he was. You see, I met him at Exclusive Beach and he was the only man there.

Beauty No Object.

Yes, said the prospective buyer, I always judge a motor car by its engine.

But don't you pay any attention to its finish? asked the seller, who had been extolling the upholstery and trimmings.

Never! My motor cars always have the same finish—a brick wall or a ditch.

Impossible Prescription.

You are suffering from brain fog and ennui, announced the specialist. You should take more interest in your business.

I would like to, replied the patient. Then why don't you? demanded the specialist. The law won't let me, replied the patient. I'm a pawnbroker.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Lesson IV. April 25.

RUTH'S WISE CHOICE.
Lesson—Ruth 1. Printed Text—Ruth 1: 14-22.

Golden Text—"Thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God." (Ruth 1: 16.)

Historical Setting.
Time—About 1173 B.C. Place—Bethlehem.

The Lesson Text.

14.—And they lifted up their voice, and wept again; and Orpah kissed her mother-in-law; but Ruth clave unto her.

15.—And she said, Behold, thy sister-in-law is gone back unto her people, and unto her god: return thou after thy sister-in-law.

16.—And Ruth said, Entreat me not to leave thee, and to return from following after thee; for whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people, and thy God my God;

17.—Where thou diest, will I die, and there will I be buried: Jehovah do so to me, and more also, if I ought but death part thee and me.

18.—And when she saw that she was steadfastly minded to go with her, she left off speaking unto her.

19.—So they two went until they came to Bethlehem. And it came to pass, when they were come to Bethlehem, that all the city was moved about them; and the women said, Is this Naomi?

20.—And she said unto them, Call me not Naomi, call me Mara; for the Almighty hath dealt very bitterly with me.

21.—I went out full, and Jehovah hath brought me home again empty; why call ye me Naomi, seeing Jehovah hath testified against me, and the Almighty hath afflicted me?

22.—So Naomi returned, and Ruth the Moabitess, her daughter-in-law, which she had returned out of the country of Moab; and they came to Bethlehem in the beginning of barley harvest.

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Verse 14. Ruth was possibly a contemporary of Gideon. She was the great-grandmother of David, though not a Jewess. In addition to the pastoral purpose of the book, it was written to show that the daughter of an alien race could be a pattern of high virtue, and by her marriage take an important place in the history of the Jews. Read Verses 1-13 for introduction.

Verse 15. Israel's God was Jehovah, and each other outlying territory "had its own deity inseparably connected with it." When Orpah went back she returned to her native god. By going with her mother-in-law Ruth cast her lot with Jehovah's people.

Verse 16. "It is worth noting that this picture of the very sublimity of love paints two women, not two men, as do other well-known stories." The beauty of this narrative and the incident it describes is not surpassed in all literature.

Verse 17. Ruth was making her choice for life. She had doubtless counted the cost, and did not consider it an unjustifiable sacrifice. It meant much to an Oriental to be taken away from the family place of burial. Ruth's use of the name of Jehovah shows that she was already a believer. This was probably due to her mother-in-law.

Verse 18. "Since Ruth's purposes reached beyond a mere impulse and family ascension, Naomi was safe in allowing her to face all the consequences with her."

Verse 19. Inasmuch as Bethlehem was a small place, the return of Naomi, accompanied by Ruth, could not escape notice and comment. The death of Naomi's husband and sons would create quick sympathy.

Verse 20. Naomi means sweet, while Mara means bitter. She was simply telling her sorrows to her sympathetic friends.

Verse 21. When she had left them her cup of joy was full; when she returned it was in sadness. She attributed the cause of her grief to an overshadowing Providence.

Verse 22. By making this choice, Ruth found her personal success through devotion to her mother-in-law. She had beauty, character and a gracious presence.

Illustrated Truth.

The Christian who is himself an illustrated Bible will find many readers (V. 16).

Illustration.—When new students come to a certain illustration of learning, it is customary to ask them what led them to choose the school. In this way it is possible to estimate the value of the various advertising mediums used by the school. One day a young man came to the school from a rural region many hundreds of miles away. The registrar asked him how and where he had gotten hold of an advertisement of the school. He replied that he never saw one. "There was a teacher in our town who came here to school," he added. "And I suppose he recommended the school."

"No," he didn't, but I could see for myself."

Beautiful ideals make beautiful characters (V. 17).

Illustration.—The character of Ruth was shaped by her faith in Jehovah. Two young men from different parts of the country met and became close friends. One was raw and undisciplined; the other a young man of fine habits and ideals became the same. The rougher of the two said the other one influenced him because he made religion so attractive. All young people are influenced more by the religion they see practiced than by the religion they hear of in theory.

Origin of Sugar Cane.

In all probability the sugar cane came originally from India or China, as sugar is mentioned in the earliest literature of these two countries.

RULER'S COFFIN OF SOLID SILVER

Strangely Embalmed Bodies of Imperial Austria—Caskets That Had Been Prepared Before Death.

Vienna is known for its art and architecture above all else, and to make a complete round of her churches would easily monopolize a day or two of absorbing interest. One way is to begin with a trip to the famous church of Capuchins (Maria zu den Engeln), which is located in the Neuen Markt. Upon the approach from the busy Tegethoff street one is little impressed by its exterior, which is plain and unattractive. This little church, however, has the distinction of being the resting place of the late Emperor of Austria and other notables who died years ago.

Having gained admission into the Capuchins there are three particular things to note: A pieta made by Peter von Strudel in 1711 commands a timely interest, as well as a tablet in memoriam to Pater Marcus Avianus, who won himself a worthy name because of a victorious campaign against the Turks. The most imposing sight is a painting of the Last Supper by Von Fuhrr in the refectory.

Descending many stone steps and traversing a long, narrow hall, the crypt is reached, and this underground spot is the chief curiosity. One hundred and forty members of the imperial family lie here, and a few not of it, notably the Countess Karoline Fuchs Mollard, who was governess to Maria Theresa's children.

Casket Before Death.

It is extremely difficult to describe the exact sensations experienced in this sacred place, for each coffin had been prepared before death, and this is a peculiar thought in itself. The most elaborate one is that in which the Emperor Maximilian of Mexico rests, and it is covered with the designs of design Empress Elizabeth's casket. The former is of old bronze and richly carved.

The Crown Prince Rudolf, ill-fated as was his murdered mother, is placed in a sort of vault, with a thick railing of iron work enclosing it. The sarcophagus in which the Empress von Sotthringen lies is the work of Moos. Beside it is an altar erected over the resting place of Empress Elizabeth, upon which is a life-size bust of her majesty.

The coffin of the late emperor is of solid silver, with shields and helmets. (Owing to the fact that the crypt holds these caskets in the vaults before death, as before stated, the writer was able to see, before hostilities, that which would hold the remains of Francis Joseph.)

It is not far to the Church of St. Augustine, situated in the street of its name, adjoining the Josephyplatz. This church is one of the finest types of Gothic architecture in Vienna.

1349 the church was consecrated, having been founded ten years before, when Schone laid the corner stone. The interior is highly decorative. One massive work of art is a monument to Archduchess Marie Christine of Sachsen-Teschen. This statue portrays two girls of Grecian beauty dressed in the flowing draperies of the romans.

country, standing against the open door of the vault of a woman. To the left of this is the figure of a little child leading a blind man, and the other side shows hovering angels in the background, with a medallion portrait of the archduchess above. The monument is the work of Canova.

The Loretto chapel back of the altar is renowned for its silver urns, which contain the embalmed hearts of the imperial family. St. Stephen's cathedral is of predominant interest. It was started by Rudolf the Fourth in 1144, and consecrated three years later. It was not entirely finished until 400 years afterward, in the time of Maria Theresa.

The sacristy is at the north end of the cathedral and this is famous because of its open air stone pulpit. Here a mausoleum of Prince Eugene of Savoy is in evidence, beautifully carved, and many persons are daily seen to pay homage to his memory.

An Expensive Altar.

In the center of the cathedral is the main altar, which is of solid black stone, and fabulously expensive. It is entirely raised in and is so huge that when standing at the bottom steps the priests seem lost at a vast distance. The choir is considered one of the largest and most glorious anywhere, and there are choir stalls sufficient for 200 singers.

Parts of the cathedral were built at different times. The south tower was commenced in 1389, while the northern one was begun in 1433. The first peculiarity which strikes the tourist is the fact that these towers are not of the same height, and hereby hangs a tale.

It is said that during the building of the second one (the south tower) a laborer was killed and believing this to be a bad omen, the archbishops demanded it should remain at half height. There are 266 steps leading up to the tower at the northern extremity and just half that number to the other. The former has firemen stationed at its top constantly, for a panoramic view of all Vienna may be had from this spot and fires throughout the city are so determined. A signal is given from the tower, and thus the general alarm is spread broadcast.

Japanese Children Educated.

Japanese children are taught at an early age to write and draw with both hands, and to this fact has been ascribed the superiority of Japanese art in certain directions, especially in neat sewing.

Artificial Gems.

Nearly all artificial gems—that is to say, stones that are really made by artificial means—are compounds of alum crystallized under special conditions.

THE LAND OF MAKE BELIEVE BECOMES A FACT

The Corps of Artificers That Work the Clock Around Making Picture Scenery.

In executing the plans of the art department, the construction manager at the Goldwyn studios, has a vast workshop and a big corps of artificers who work day and night making the settings. As soon as a blue print is finally approved and sent to him, work begins at once on the construction of the setting. He is assisted by a builder, with five foremen and 200 carpenters, ten property makers, fifteen plasterers and ten company property men, with a branch department of twenty painters and five paper hangers. Ninety settings are built every week at the studio, and a hundred thousand feet of lumber goes into the making every month.

The stage space totals close to a hundred thousand square feet, so one can easily see how many settings can be erected at one time, not to speak of the twenty acre field adjoining the studio grounds whereon is erected every month at least one full and complete setting, costing from five to fifty thousand dollars.

"Where Things Are Made."

And for all this work there is a complete milling plant, equipped with planing machines, lathes, drills, saws and every conceivable machine used in the builders' trade. In addition there is a large paint shop, furniture-building shop and repair shop. In conjunction with the construction department is the plaster shop where properties are made, where many decorative pieces for the constructor are made of plaster, papier mache and clay.

A full force of artificers toil through the day, and then comes on the night shift which cleans up the unfinished work and starts new settings. Another force goes to the stages and "strikes" or "kills" the settings which have been used by the directors in the day time.

"The Kris Kringle Men."

Another interesting branch of the construction department is the miniature shop where all of the scenes, representations of big streets, outdoor scenes, ships, trains and in fact all objects that are reproduced in miniature, are made. The men are regular Kris Kringles, in that they work with toy-like objects, fashioning their bits of clay, plaster and wood after the great originals. Recently a street scene was made here which defied the most seasoned picture man on the screen, it was so real. The lighting was operated by electrical machinery, and through the window of the setting could be seen street cars in motion, electric signs writing their messages, and even the smoke from the paste-board hotel.

TO INSPECT MOVIES.

British Council of Public Morals Will Secure Information on the Relative Education in attracting the special attention of an expert committee of the National Council of Public Morals in Great Britain which proposes to conduct:

1. A psychological investigation of the durability of cinema impressions on school children.

2. The measurement of fatigue caused by instruction by means of the cinema.

3. The carrying out of comparative tests of education by cinematographical methods with those by normal methods of instruction.

4. The direction in which the cinema would yield the most fruitful results.

5. The possibility of the cinema in cultivating an aesthetic appreciation.

6. The best means of correlating the work of the school with that of the cinema, and the most economical and effective method of using the cinema for this purpose.

7. The collection of evidence with regard to experiments which have already been carried on effectively by using the cinema for educational purposes.

8. The best methods of producing suitable films for school purposes.

SCREEN VAMP MARRIES.

Theda Bara Becomes Bride of Musical Comedy Manager.

Theda Bara, queen of screen vampires, was married the other day in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Tom Bodkin, manager of a musical comedy company. The couple slipped off from New York to the Smoky City and intended to keep the marriage a secret but it leaked out. They were joined in the Catholic faith, in which Mr. Bodkin was reared, although Miss Bara is a Jewess.

TO SCREEN BEN HUR.

It is reported that Ben Hur is at last to reach the screen. Klaw & Erlanger, the owners, have been holding out for the sum of \$500,000 for the film privileges. Now it is said a New York corporation has been formed to take them over.

BLOWING BUBBLES.

People who sing "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and who lament the quickness with which "they fade and die" may be interested to know that a way has been discovered for making bubbles that will endure for months. A Dr. Dewar made the discovery, according to the Boston Post. He succeeded in keeping one bubble intact for more than a year. It was blown from a mixture of 50 per cent. glycerine, 5 per cent. soap and the rest pure water.

Charles Dickens' "Old Curiosity Shop," may be put on the screen this year, with Bessie Love in the role of Little Nell.

UNCLE JIM'S STORY

KIMBO DOES A GOOD TURN.

"Flutter bird, flutter bird, fly away home,
Your house is on fire and your children will burn."

Kimbo, the little green monkey, was always eager to help every one who was in trouble, but this morning Kimbo was worried to death because he didn't know what on earth to do.

"Peep—peep—help me. I'm lost and one wing is hurt, and I'm going to be eaten by a cat in a jiffy if you don't do something for me."

It was a tiny yellow canary, hopping about at the side of the road.

Kimbo looked at her sternly.

"How did you ever get out in the road like this?" he squeaked. "I can't do anything for you. I've five kittens in my cage in the Street Fair tent. You wouldn't even make them one good meal."

"Peep—peep—peep." The canary was dreadfully frightened now. Five kittens! She hopped frantically about. Kimbo thought of all the eggs in the Street Fair tent.

Kimbo looked all around him. No one in sight. Just the hole under the fence through which he had crawled. He looked up at the sky, but only Mr. Yellow Sun was there shining so brightly that Kimbo had to blink several times before he could even see the canary again.

Kimbo began to feel very cross. This was just his luck.

"Meow! Meow!"

What was that? Kimbo jumped as if it had been the roar of a lion. Kimbo knew the ways of the world very well. He could see poor little Flutter Bird being swallowed in one gulp by some black and white tom cat.

"Peep—peep—help," chirruped the little canary.

Something had to be done and done quickly. Kimbo had not been taking care of the five kittens for nearly a week without learning how sly and sly even a small kitten can be.

Kimbo made a grab for little Flutter Bird. And so did a black and white kitten who had been hidden behind a bush. But if kittens are quick, monkeys can be quicker. Kimbo had Flutter Bird in one brown paw and was chattering and scolding at the surprised black and white kitten.

"What do you mean by trying to eat up little yellow birds?" he screeched. "Phist—get away—gr-r-r, get out of here—littered very hard. He heard some one running down the path, whistling as he ran. A small boy exclaimed: "Well, for goodness sake, if there isn't Sis's yellow canary. Can you beat it?"

And before Kimbo could count five the little boy had snatched the bird



THIS is the house that Jack built,
A bird house for the lawn.

It's finished now—all but the paint—
Jack's worked since early dawn.

Find another house builder. Upper right corner down, on blouse.

out of Kimbo's paw and started running back towards home.

"Meow," said the black and white kitten very sadly. "Such a good meal as that canary would have made!"

"Humph," said Kimbo, as he scrambled back through the hole in the fence. "He never even said 'thank you' for my saving his old canary."

SONG OF THE WIRES.

Most of us have wondered at the curious "singing" of the telegraph and telephone wires often heard along

quiet country roads. It is suggested by one authority that the noises are due to vibrations transmitted to the wires by the posts, which receive them from the earth, and that they are the result of earth vibrations identical with those that the seismograph, or earthquake detector, records.

The song of the wires, it is said, is the song of the barometer; if it is low, a change in the weather may come in two days; if sharp, it may be immediate.

The Winchester Press.

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Winchester, Ontario, April 22, 1920.

People Going "Batty."

We are not sure that the slang word "batty" expresses it properly, but what the Press wants to say is that the people are, using another slang expression, "off their nut," in other words, going crazy. A few men, evidently of the idle rich sort, wishing to appear in the limelight of public favor, donned the blue overalls and wore them in public, as they stated, in protest of the high cost of clothing. The fad took and the craze spread, and has now reached almost every state in the United States and some parts of Canada. Judges, Ministers, lawyers, doctors and business men have been caught by the craze—we have not yet heard of any editor being carried away by the fad—and blue overalls are now in fashion, and the price has gone up from \$3 to \$43.50 in some place. The result is that the men—and they are usually those who can least afford it—who are required to wear overalls in their work have to pay over ten times the price they were required to pay a few weeks ago, while the faddists who, presumably, are purchasing and wearing them in protest of the high cost of living, are in reality placing a heavier burden on those who can least afford it, besides making themselves ridiculous.

When the people realize that work and production, and only work and production, will bring living within reason and cure the menace of general unrest, they will do something practical and worth while. The extravagance of the age is beyond all reason. The craze for pleasure and excitement is keeping the people on the raw edge of unrest and discontent. If our pulpits and newspapers would enter into a vigorous campaign against the wild craze for extravagance and pleasure existing to-day, and make the people realize that their excesses are rushing them headlong into a period of severe want and suffering, and perhaps worse, it might have a steady effect, and bring the people back to normal thinking and acting.

What The "Recall" Means.

One of the planks in the U. F. O. platform is what is known—or, more properly what is named, for very few know just what it means—as the "recall." It was charged in the Ontario Legislature by a Conservative member that every U. F. O. member was practically under the thumb of a small committee in his riding, and if he did not do as they wished him to do he would be compelled to give up his seats—in other words be recalled. This was denied by a U. F. O. member, and the Conservative member was challenged to prove his case. Some light has been shed on the "recall" by Mr. Gould, a Farmers' member from Alberta in the Dominion House, as set forth in the Montreal Gazette. In referring to Mr. Gould's statement, he is reported as follows: "The United Farmers believe in the principle of direct legislation, and he was not ashamed to say that he has entered into an agreement with his committee by which forty per cent. of the number of electors who vote at my election may, if I refuse to do what this committee asks me to do on the floor of the House—and that committee must meet very often and find out what public opinion is in the district of Assiniboia—if they advise me and I refuse to do that, they can apply the recall, and ask me to go back."

In other words Mr. Gould states most emphatically that he represents only a "class" in his constituency, as represented by the committee who have "a rope around his neck" and can haul him back if he don't walk the straight and narrow path as laid out by the organization they represent. Are we drifting into a "class despotism" when our representatives in parliament are dictated to and controlled by one organization. We have heard much in Canada of certain representatives being governed or ruled by ecclesiastical bodies, but only on question of religion, and perhaps in some cases language or race, but now we have a combination of agriculturists who say to their member "you must do as we tell you, or off comes your head." Mr. Tweedy, another member from Alberta, but not a United Farmer Candidate, in replying to Mr. Gould said:

If any committee of his constituents can point a pistol at their representative's head and say: "If you do not vote thus and so we are going to place your resignation in the hands of the speaker, what is that representative going to do? Supposing we approach a crisis in the affairs of the Dominion and perhaps twelve to fifteen votes in this House would turn the scale. If those twelve or fifteen men had this loaded pistol pointed at their heads, the destinies of this country might be changed for good or ill. I submit that that is a power which should rest in the people as a whole and not in any individual constituency or in any particular committee in that constituency. We must realize that when we sit in the House we do not sit here for the manufacturers, we do not sit here for the grain growers of the West, we do not sit here for any class or faction, but we do sit here as representatives of all the people to pass legislation which shall contribute to the best interests of the country as a whole."

William Lyon Mackenzie King is to explain to the House of Commons this week, and through it to the country, why he did not go overseas. He ought also to explain at the same time how it happened that when the war broke out that he was 45 years of age and still a bachelor remarks a Brantford paper. There are many other bachelors under 50 years who ought to do a lot of explaining along similar lines.

"A Stitch in Time."

In other words, be prepared. Already this spring several very painful accidents have occurred in different parts owing to the reckless driving of automobiles. No accident is yet reported in Winchester, but it is not because of the careful driving of auto cars. Already there has been some very reckless driving, and some narrow escapes. Is this sort of thing to be allowed to go on until someone is killed. The law with reference to speeding and reckless driving of cars should be enforced at the beginning of the season. A few examples will have a very salutary effect.

"Mr. Drury is a Christian," says the Evangelical Christian. But why keep mouthing the statement over and over? Mr. Drury gives no evidence of being any better Christian than other Premiers have been. Ontario has had a succession of good men in the First Minister's office, from Sandfield MacDonald down. As a matter of fact, those who know Mr. Drury most intimately agree that he always has been a politician of every practical kind, no more hampered by nice scruples than the average of public men. But granting that Mr. Drury is a Christian, what about the member of his Cabinet who goes out addressing political meetings on Sunday? Is he, too, a Christian? or has Mr. Drury allowed himself to become "unequally yoked with unbelievers?"—Orillia Packet.

In a return brought down at Ottawa Canada's population is estimated for 1920 at nine million people; her total revenue per head for 1920, \$36.11; total expenditure per head, 1920, \$75.01, and consolidated fund expenditure per head for 1920, \$30. Whew! When and where do we get off.

A number of the women clubs of Toronto have gone on strike against the high costs of potatoes, and have decided not to purchase any potatoes for a month. If the women in other places would adopt the same protest, there would be a big drop in the price, and many profiteers would have rotten potatoes to take out of their cellars.

There must be something mighty attractive about being in debt, else why should the rural population of Ontario with its modest liability of \$2. per capita, be rushing to the cities at the mad rate of 16,000 a year in order that it may contract a debt of \$50 to \$100 on every mother's son, says an exchange.

Ottawa is not satisfied with the road policy of the Ontario Government. It is a good reason why the rest of the province should be satisfied. When Ottawa changed its name from By-town it should have been called Hog-town.

Major Mowatt says compulsory military training will do much to correct the bad manners of the Canadian youth. "Then by all means let us have it," says the Peterborough Review.

Are you old enough to remember the time when a farmer would have thought it a mean thing to charge a neighbour for a load of straw? Now it sells for two or three times the price hay used to bring.

You can buy oranges, brought out here from California, cheaper than you can buy the Northern Spy apple grown in Ontario.

A Detroit woman admitted in court that she was being supported by two husbands. No wonder. It would take the salaries of more than two husbands to keep some women in fashion.

Inkerman.

Sugaring is at an end, the buckets gathered. The run is said not to have reached that of last year but at the price of syrup was more profitable.

A real spring day was Monday and open doors and windows and less firing in the wood and coal was appreciated. The sun did so much more for us than by our small fires we can do.

Dragging the roads has been the order since Monday and a welcome change we find in this land of bad roads. The fall and spring were unprecedented in depths of mud. The tractor has been a new power this spring in smoothing up the highways. Steady and powerful it does its work well and never tires nor sweats.

Mr. Roy Pallock succeeds Mr. Dr. Brandreth in road overseeing and Mr. John Baldwin is looking after dragging. We bid fair to get good roads by good weather and their watchfulness.

The W. M. S. met at the parsonage on Tuesday. It was the annual meeting and election of officers. The Easter offering was over \$80. The officers for the year are:

Pres.—Mrs. England, Vic-Pres. Mrs. Guy; Rec-Sec'y, Miss L. Bicum; Cor-Sec'y, Mrs. J. E. Crowder; Organist, Mrs. Brown; Supt. of Mission Band, Mrs. Ross Durrant; Supt. of Light-bearers, Mrs. Evert Bicum.

The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Bicum held at the home of Mr. E. Bicum last week was largely attended, though the deceased was only a resident in our midst for three years.

Will the overall plan of economy spread all over.

Why suffer with Corns, Callouses, Bunions, Flat Feet, Pains in the Limbs, Etc. when Geo. Boyd, Graduate Practitioner, can cure you.



Keeps Baby's Skin Healthy

If every mother could only realize the danger which lurks in the neglect of chafing and skin irritations she would not take chances on being without Dr. Chase's Ointment to apply after baby's bath.

It arrests the development of eczema and makes the skin soft, smooth and velvety.

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



Remember Everything

That should be found in a well-stocked

DRUG STORE

Including all Patent Medicines Etc., You Will Find at

Smith's

Also all Toilet Articles such as Talcums, Face Powders, Lotions, Creams, Toilet Waters, Etc. Etc. Etc.

See our Window Display.

B. F. Smith DRUGGIST

Winchester, Phone 34

Telephone orders promptly attended to.

Fisher's Meat Market.

CHOICE BEEF, PORK, LAMB AND VEAL.

Swift's Silver Leaf Lards, highest grade on the market

Domestic Shortening in all sizes, 20, 10, 5, 3, 1.

Smoked Ham, Bacon, choice mild cure.

Fresh Sausages.

Shop Phone 12.

House Phone 55

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WINCHESTER, ONT.

Crushed tone!

Largest Crushing Plant in Ottawa Valley.

Railroad Shipping a Specialty

Ask For Quotations.

The T. Sidney Kirby Co'y Limited

Telephone Rideau 522.

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OTTAWA, ONT.

LEADING HOUSE.

Of Winchester for Flour, Feed and Cereals

Seed Oats and Barley.

Farmers: Gentlemen: We have purchased a large quantity of Oats and Barley. We would advise you to leave your orders now. We expect them to be very scarce later in the season.

Varieties as follows:

Seed Oats

American Banner
20th Century
Abundance
Sensation
O. A. C. No. 72

Seed Barley

Duckbill, 2 Rowed.
Mandscheuri, 6 Rowed
O. A. C. No. 21

Calf Meal

Gardners, Royal Purple, Caldwells, and Creamal.

Seed Corn

We are booking orders for Seed Corn which is said will germinate 95 per cent. We have all varieties of Flints and Dents.

Our Prices Can't Be Beat.

JOHNSTON MacCOURTIE

Wholesale and Retail Flour, Feed, Seed & Cement Dealers

WINCHESTER. Phone 84. ONTARIO

Do not forget to file your

Income Tax Return

on or before the 30th of April, 1920.

Dominion of Canada



Department of Finance

ALL persons residing in Canada, employed in Canada, or carrying on business in Canada, are liable to a tax on income, as follows:—

1. Every unmarried person, or widow, or widower, without dependants as defined by the Act, who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$1,000 or more.

2. All other individuals who during the calendar year 1919 received or earned \$2,000 or more.

3. Every corporation and joint stock company whose profits exceeded \$2,000 during the fiscal year ended in 1919.

Forms to be used in filing returns on or before the 30th of April, 1920.

ALL INDIVIDUALS other than farmers and ranchers must use Form T 1.

FARMERS AND RANCHERS must use Form T 1A.

CORPORATIONS and joint stock companies must use Form T 2.

Penalty

Every person required to make a return, who fails to do so within the time limit, shall be subject to a penalty of Twenty-five per centum of the amount of the tax payable.

Any person, whether taxable, or otherwise, who fails to make a return or provide information duly required according to the provision of the Act, shall be liable on summary conviction to a penalty of \$100 for each day during which the default continues. Also any person making a false statement in any return or in any information required by the Minister, shall be liable, on summary conviction, to a penalty not exceeding \$10,000, or to six months' imprisonment or to both fine and imprisonment.

General Instructions.

Obtain Forms from the Inspectors or Assistant Inspectors of Taxation or from Postmasters.

Read carefully all instructions on Form before filling it in.

Prepay postage on letters and documents forwarded by mail to Inspectors of Taxation.

Make your returns promptly and avoid penalties.

Address INSPECTOR OF TAXATION, OTTAWA, ONT.

R. W. BREADNER, Commissioner of Taxation.

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Blouses.

White Voile Blouses, White es, White Georgette Blouses, plain brodered fronts. Full range of sizes.

Silk Gloves.

The celebrated "Kayser" double tipped silk gloves in black, white, pongee and grey, all sizes at 90c, \$1 and \$1.20

Georgette Crepes.

We show a wonderful range of sh in Georgette Crepes including Brown, P Maise, Helio, Copenhagen, Pink, Rose, kin and white 2.50 to \$3.50

Silks.

Silks are deservedly popular th because you can get better value than in any other dress material. a range of colors in Poplins, Jersey S ffetas, Duchesse and Wash Satins. These goods were bought months ago and we are offering many of them at less than to-day's mill prices.

Pure Linens.

This week we are showing Tabling and Towelling and grass cloth, all of pure linen.

Wall Paper.

Do not forget that ours is the wall-paper store. This week we are showing a new lot of varnished tile paper which has been very scarce of late.

Sweaters.

A fine line of Women's and Misses Pure Wool Sweaters. Nobby Stiles and new color combinations.

Explosives.

Stumping Powder, equal to 60 per cent. dynamite, Blasting Powder, Rifle Powder, Fuse and Detonators.

Carpet Squares.

Just received another lot of Carpet Squares that had been ordered months ago. Present prices are much higher, but we are going to sell these squares at the old prices. Tapestry Squares in following sizes:

3x3 at \$25 to \$30. 3x3½ \$28 to \$35. 3x4 \$36 to \$38 Brussels and Wilton Squares: 3x3 at \$35 3x3½ at \$40 3x4 at \$60.

A. Sweet & Co.

Main St.

Winchester.

Local News

Early Sowing.

Mr. J. E. Lanoue, of the Melvin Settlement yesterday sowed five acres of wheat. This is early sowing for this district, and is probably a record breaker for some years.

Committed For Trial.

Reeve Geo. H. Davy, of Iroquois, was yesterday committed by police magistrate Danis, of Cornwall, to stand his trial at the June assizes on the charge of attempting to defraud by means of false statements in connection with the work on the counties' roads-work in his jurisdiction. He was allowed his freedom on bail to the amount of \$4000.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDougall and Miss Nora Elliott, were all in Montreal Tuesday, present at the wedding of Miss Cora Hilda, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shaver, and niece of Mrs. Geo. Elliott, Winchester, to Mr. James Hood, eldest son of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Hood, Outremont. In its report the Montreal Star says: The bride was given away by her father, was gown in ivory Duchesse satin, trimmed with lace, with bridal veil, and wreath of orange blossoms, carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, and wore the gift of the groom, a diamond pendant. She was attended by Miss Alma M. Kelly as maid of honor, who wore pink satin and georgette, and Miss Jean W. Hood as bridesmaid, who wore lavender satin. Both wore black picture hats, and carried bouquets of sweet peas. The bride's mother wore grey crepe de chene, with corsage bouquet of orchids, and the groom's mother, black satin and georgette, with corsage bouquet of orchids and sweet peas. The groom's brother, Mr. Wm. Hood, acted as best man, and Mr. W. C. Keit, followed the wedding march. Following the ceremony, a reception was held, after which the couple left for New York, the bride wearing a suit of navy blue tricotine with hat to match.

Obituary.

On April 7th, this vicinity received a severe shock and sad message stating that the messenger of death, had carried away a most estimable citizen Mary Elizabeth wife of Peter Marcellus, Russell, and daughter of the late Mr. John A. Shaver, Morewood. The deceased was in her usual good health and was out shopping when she was stricken with apoplexy of the brain and suddenly collapsed in Mr. McArthur's store, Russell. Her family and medical aid were immediately summoned but all that science and loving hands could do was of no avail. After a few hours her spirit took flight, wafted away just before dawn to the great beyond, crossing the bar from which no traveller returns. As the deceased was a disciple of Christ, from early maidenhood we feel assured her passing over Jordan was to find her Lord waiting to pronounce "Well done thou good and faithful servant." The deceased passed away at the early age of fifty-three, and was married thirty years. A husband and a family of nine are left to mourn the unspeakable loss of a faithful and energetic wife and a most careful, protective, and loving mother. Six daughters, Iva, Edna, Kathryn, Ella, Winnifred and Ruby and three sons, Graydon, Willis and Richard, one son predeceased her some years ago. Also two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Scott, Winchester and Mrs. Peter Darling, Nation Valley; three brothers, Herman of Morewood, Roland of Chesterville and Aaron of Winnipeg. At 3 p. m. April 11th, the obsequies were held in the Presbyterian Church, Morewood, where the deceased had been a member for many years. The Rev. Mr. McLaren, of Russell officiating, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Little, of Perth and the Rev. Dr. Philp, of Morewood. The Rev. Mr. McLaren took for his text the beautiful and appropriate 23rd Psalm. An anthem entitled "Somewhere a voice is calling" was ably rendered by the choir, also "Lead kindly light" and "A few short years shall roll" assisted by the congregation. The remains were interred in the cemetery adjoining the Church lawn. The pallbearers were members of the I. O. O. F. Morewood. The floral tributes were many and beautiful, testifying to the high esteem the departed lady held in the hearts of her numerous relatives and friends. Wreath from husband and family; Spray, Sisters of Peace of Rebecca Lodge, Morewood; Spray, Brothers of Peace, Morewood; Wreath, I. O. O. F. Morewood; Spray, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darling; Wreath, Mr. Hargreaves; Spray, L. O. L., Russell; Basket of flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Shaver and family; Spray, Mr. McArthur Russell. It was the largest funeral procession ever assembled in that district to pay their last sad respects to a departed friend and neighbour. The family and immediate relatives have the sincere sympathy of a host of friends in their sad bereavement.

Cass Bridge.

Miss Hazel Samuels, from here is at present at the Capital.
Mr. James and Miss Nellie McKee of Oak Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clark, visited relatives at Nation Valley recently.
Miss Piny Robertson is visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Marshall at Iroquois.
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKee, of Toyes Hill, were callers here on Friday.
Miss Minnie Jamieson, has returned to her home at Nation Valley after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Clark.
Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Johnston, visited friends at Nation Valley recently.
Mrs. John McQuinn, spent a few days last week with friends in Ottawa.
Mr. George Riddle and son Lloyd of Toyes Hill visited friends here recently.

UPHOSTERING!

If you have any furniture which needs repairing and upholstering, let us know. A variety of fine leather tapestry. We guarantee our work as good as new. Write or phone No. 58, Chesterville.

AGUINICK BROS.

Henry's Shorthand School.

Ottawa, Ont.

Our course includes Shorthand, Typewriting, Spelling, Penmanship, English, Correspondence, Office Work, Civil Service, etc.

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.

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Senator Dunlop Strawberry Plants

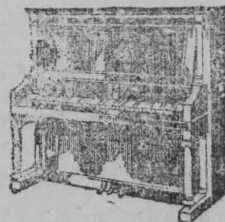
100 to 400 plants 80c. per 100
500 plants \$3.50
1000 plants \$6.00
2000 or more plants \$5.50 per 1000

These prices are F. O. B., Iroquois. Cash with order. Add 20c per 100 of plants to go parcel post. Order early. Early planting is best.

W. J. FORWARD

IROQUOIS : : ONTARIO

Agents for the BELL and several other well known Pianos.



Player Pianos
Pianos—Organs
Phonographs
Dealers in
High Grade
Musical
Instruments

GEO. BLAIR, Metcalfe, Ont. or
Mrs. G. Weston Beach, Box 215.
WINCHESTER, ONT.

Zutoo Tablets Do Three Things

—cure Headache in 20 minutes
—break up a Cold over night
—stop Monthly pains of women.
There is one thing they will not do—they won't hurt you.

WHITEKER THE OPTICIAN

WILL BE AT

Winchester, Monday May 10
Chesterville, Tuesday May 11

Get Your

Conveyance, Blanks
Short Farm Deeds
Agreements to sell
Farm Leases
House and Shop Leases
Mortgages
Release of Mortgage
Teachers Agreements
Wills, Etc., Etc.

J. G. Challies

"The Book Store."

WINCHESTER - - ONT

The West-End Grocery.

Having bought and taken over the business of G. Christie, I would like to be supported by the people and as I intend to run a cash business, I will give 2 per cent. discount on all goods
PROMPT DELIVERY PHONE 37

W. J. HOLMES

MAIN STREET - - WINCHESTER, ONT.

Lannins Garage

Make this garage your Service Station for this season. : : :

If your car needs repairing,

If your battery needs attention or charging,

If your motor needs reboring,

We are especially equipped to do it for you at Moderate Prices.

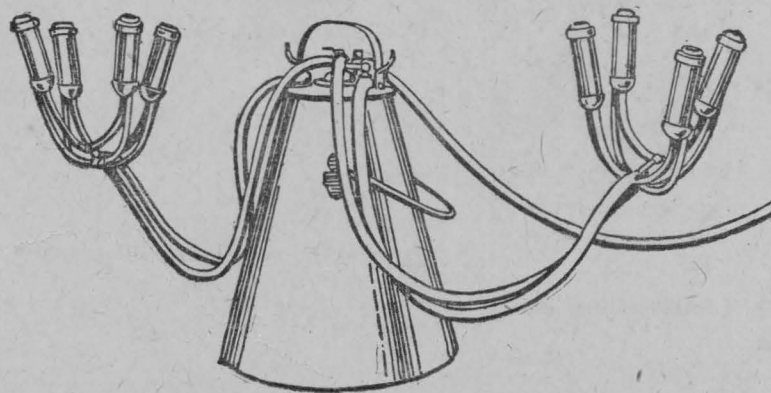
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Winchester - - Ontario

Th' Empire Milker



The Empire Milker has stood the test for six years in Canada and is still in the lead, because of the late improvements it takes small power to operate it.

The cows like it better than hand milking.

It is easy to operate and a fast milker.

It is very highly recommended by its users.

It is backed by a Strong Reputable Company who give the user Protection and Service.

Mr. Harry Middagh of Winchester Springs writes:

For Prices and Particulars, Write or Call.

C. B. TIMMINS

WINCHESTER - - - - - ONTARIO

Better Than Pills For Liver Ills.

RTonight

to tone and strengthen the organs of digestion and elimination, improve appetite, stop sick headaches, relieve biliousness, correct constipation. They act promptly, pleasantly, mildly, yet thoroughly.

Tomorrow Alright



Get a 25c. Box

Sold by B. F. SMITH, Druggist.

London Lodge No. 383, A. F. & A. M.

WINCHESTER

MEETS FRIDAY on or before Full Moon, in Sweet's Block at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren always welcome.

F. F. Davidson. John McCourtie Sec. v.

Seed Grain

We have just unloaded a car of seed grain as follows:

CORN

Compton's Early
Longfellow
M 8 Rolled
North Dakota
Learning
White Cap
Wisconsin

OATS

O. A. C. No. 72
Sensation
20th Century
And Others

Our prices and quality as usual will be right and it will pay you to call before buying.

Beach & Reveler

PAINTING

I am now prepared to do all kinds of painting.

Now is the time to bring in your cars and carriages so that they will be ready for you in good time,

We have a splendid Paint Shop, first class stock of paints and varnishes, and good mechanics to do the work, which will be of the same high quality we have always done.

The place is at the old reliable stand of

M. BAILEY,

St. Lawrence St. - Winchester, Ont

NOTICE.

Owing to the recent raise in prices, from now on, Collars will be 2 1/2 c. and Shirts 11 cts.

WONG MAI,
Winchester Laundry.

Gowling Business College

OTTAWA, ONT.
Is the School that leads all 'Business and Shorthand Schools in Canada in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations.

Open all Summer. Enter Any Time.

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Winchester Lodge No. 336, 100F

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

A. G. Gilroy, N. G.
Jno. Gibson, V. G.
Jas. Ault, Rec.-Sec.

PLUMBING AND TINSMITHING.

If you want your plumbing and heating hot air, hot water or steam, done by mechanics who know how, just drop us a line, call up by phone or give us a call and we are at your service.

We can also supply you with gas engines, pump jacks, pumps, water system and stable equipment.

Jackson & Prescott

Phone 48 Chesterville, Ont.

Sherwin-Williams Paints.

Brighten up your homes with the best paint on the market. We carry the famous

S. W. P.

Our New Stock of Baby Carriages, Go-Carts, Waggon, Kiddie-Kars, Etc. Etc. are in.

Call and See Them.

Phone 3. THE M. F. BEACH CO. Limited, Winchester, Ont.,

"Store News."

We have left nothing undone to make our stock complete and well assorted with New Spring Goods.

Hats and Caps.

We have a big range of New Spring Hats, Caps and Neckwear for Men and Boys. Drop in and have a look at them.

Footwear

Our Boots and Shoes for Spring-wear, to suit every member of the family are all specially priced. Be wise and buy now before prices advance.

Corsets.

We carry a full line of D. & A. Non Rustable Corsets. New Spring Models just received.

Crockery and Kitchen Ware.

A big showing of Crockery, Glassware, Aluminum ware, Graniteware, Kitchen Utensils, Milk Pails, Milk Cans, Etc.

Wall Papers.

Our New Spring Wall Papers are now on display. We are showing a complete gathering of Dainty Patterns for Kitchen, Dining-Room, Hall, Parlor, Etc., with Dainty Cut Out Borders to match. Washable Varnished Wall Paper suitable for Kitchen and Bath at Reasonable Prices.

Paints.

A complete stock of Martin-Senour Paints and Varnishes for every purpose. Try New Tone on your walls this spring.

D. E. BARCLAY & CO.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

WINCHESTER SPRINGS - - ONTARIO

MARTIN-SENOUR PAINTS AND VARNISHES

Touch up Your Furniture and Floors

Furniture that is scratched and scarred is an eyesore. If the surface is spoiled, the article is considered useless. This is not so. Save the surface and you save all.

Use WOOD-LAC STAIN

Floors and furniture that are shabby can be made to look like new by using WOOD-LAC STAIN—a durable, beautiful finish for woodwork of all kinds—a combination of high grade varnish and permanent stains. It imparts to common wood surfaces the rich appearance of more expensive woods such as mahogany, rosewood, cherry, etc. Twelve beautiful shades.

Get A Sample

Bring the attached coupon and secure a trial can sufficient to do over a chair or small table. We will give you full instructions how to use it. We want every householder to try WOOD-LAC STAIN.

C. A. COONS, Winchester, Ont.

D. E. BARCLAY & CO'Y.
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"Save the surface and you save all" - Paint & Varnish

Fill in your name and address on the lines below. Then bring this coupon and photo to our store and receive a 1/2 pint can of Wood-Lac—sufficient to do over some one piece of furniture.
Name.....
Address.....

SILENCE IS GOLDEN BUT YOU CAN'T CASH IT NECESSITY'S WARNING: WORK AND EAT. NO WORK, NO EAT

CURRENT COMMENT

Higher Cost For All But Local Paper.

Nobody on earth is so long suffering as the country editor. He can make jokes about the high cost of living even as he starves to death. Expenses have doubled, trebled, quadrupled, but he gets no more for his paper than the ancient dollar and a half, which was less than enough before the war. He pays his help more, he pays the farmer more for less food, the grocer more for his supplies, the tailor more for his clothes, the shoemaker more for his shoes, and everything else in proportion. Yet he continues to charge \$1.50 and is mildly thankful when he gets this much. He is afraid of a rural revolution if he charged \$2. But if he does not arrange for more revenue he will find himself in a state of suspended animation. The farmer who is getting double prices for his wheat should think little of a higher price for the home paper with its interesting local budget.

Drury Team Has Two Errors.

It looks as though the Drury Government had made another mistake. The first was in the handling of the Massey Education Commission incident, when The Toronto World foolishly stampeded them into refusing expert assistance from a group representing all the best authorities in education in the labor, the political, the collegiate, and the lay ranks, under the absurd misapprehension that capitalists were trying to overthrow representative institutions. Conclusions arrived at by an independent body of educationists conducting an enquiry would be no different whoever supplied the funds, and action upon the conclusions arrived at remained entirely in the hands of the Government. A really serious encroachment on the traditions of representative government is to be feared in the provision in the new election act for a four-year term for the legislature, including a stipulation that the present body remain in power until October, 1923. There can be no objection at all to limiting the life of the legislature to four years, but the old prerogative of the people to bring about a dissolution through pressure of public opinion on their representatives should not be interfered with. It is the great safety valve of British democracy that no government can consider itself entrenched and superior to the will of the people. It is the weakness of the United States system that in spite of the utmost dissatisfaction with the governing authority, the people must sit still and wait for an appointed hour, which may be two or three years off. Mr. Drury should see that his bill sets four years as the legislative term, dating from the day of election, but the House should be immediately dissolvable on a vote of want of confidence, and at the option of the new majority.

The Population Leakage.

It has been announced at Ottawa that an official estimate of the population of the Dominion sets it at about nine millions. In some respects Canada has grown slowly, but the country has been the gainer on this account. Those who remain, who acclimatize themselves, who survive and produce an acclimatized stock are forming the foundation of a great and hardy nation such as the northern latitudes have always been noted for. There are no statistics available to indicate what the actual leakage is from the Canadian population, but considering the birthrate and the active immigration of the last twenty-five years it must be heavy. The number of Canadians in the United States is enormous. Unfortunately, too, among those who leave the Dominion are some of the brightest, brainiest, most talented and gifted children of the northern zone. Patriotism in the European sense is not a feature of this continent. Love of the land, the actual earth, the place where one was bred, born and nurtured, is a European characteristic, but the Canadian is at home in any one of the nine great nations, just as the United States is at home in any one of the forty-odd. And there is so little difference between Ontario and New York, Ohio or Michigan that the Canadian does not feel he is violating any patriotic tradition in crossing his border and going into Uncle Sam's land, as the Frenchman would feel in leaving La Patrie and going into Germany. At any rate the Canadian crosses the border and leaves a gigantic inheritance behind him for those who remain. Next year's census should be taken in some more accurate and scientific way than has hitherto been the case, and only people actually present in the country counted. In Great Britain the whole forty-five millions are numbered in a single night and the advantage of this system over the American method of prolonged enumeration is very great.

A Case of Civic Financing.

In the retirement of Thomas Bradshaw from the City Treasurership of Toronto there is much to cause reflection on the part of those who have the welfare of the country and especially of civic government at heart. The finances of the City of Toronto had fallen into a woeful condition before the war owing to the policy of postponement and procrastination that had been followed by council after council of vote-seeking aldermen, not brave and honest enough to face the situation and raise sufficient current revenue to meet the city's needs. In the worst of this situation Ald. Wickett was elected. He was an LL.D. of Harvard, a clever business man, and one of the most public-spirited of the younger citizens. A dead end was made upon him by the Evening Telegram, which always panders to the baser sort, and his reforms and suggestions were sneered and jeered at in the usual style. He got other support however, especially by the Toronto World, and much was done to convince the people of the necessity for sweeping changes. Just when it was evident that the campaign was to be crowned with success, Dr. Wickett died. He had had Mr. Bradshaw in view and acted in co-operation with him till his death. The preparations he had made and the seed he had sown bore fruit, and the result was that Mr. Bradshaw accepted the position of Commissioner of Finance for the city. In its usual style, The Evening Telegram took all the credit for the appointment. How Mr. Bradshaw handled seventeen millions of undigested civic securities, introduced a new system of accounts, reformed the budget methods, hurried the collection of taxes, set the city's affairs in order to meet the purchase of the Street Railway next year, and carried the city through all the difficulties of war finance, is fairly well known and constitutes a brilliant record of financial achievement and public service. The city after great squeezing paid him \$15,000 a year. He saved them nearly two millions in his first month of office. It would pay the city to give him \$50,000 to stay. He goes to the Massey-Harris Corporation for \$30,000 a year. Great cities must learn to pay bigger salaries.

Greenwood to Hivie the Orangemen.

Sir Hamar Greenwood's appointment to the Chief Secretaryship of Ireland is a brilliant bit of statesmanship. Sir Hamar is taking his political life in his hands by accepting the post which has broken many men in the last generation or so, and offers as difficult problems as any job in the Empire. But Sir Hamar has special gifts of adroit and ingenious circumvention, and his frank and downright way of handling public situations have given him a strong hold on the people. Should he introduce Canadian methods into Ireland he will probably succeed. Their very novelty will disarm hostility. For a Chief Secretary in Ireland to go among the people, address meetings, talk to crowds, jolly the leaders and hob-nob with everybody would suit Ireland better than all the Coercion acts ever passed, and would get further in the way of settling the "most distracted country." He is lucky to take hold of the office at a time when everybody in Ireland except the madmen, politically known as extremists, has become utterly disgusted with the state of affairs and is ready to welcome the new Home Rule Bill with its provision for six independent counties in North East Ulster, an arrangement that would be known in Ontario as "Hiving the Orangemen." Of course, they won't stay long hived. When they get a taste of ruling themselves they won't be long till they are ruling all Ireland.

Tide Still Running With Farmers.

In the election of the Labor candidate in the Timiskaming poll a shattering blow was struck at the old party system. The utmost effort is being made by both parties to conserve partisan conceptions of government and the party machine methods of electioneering. The Liberal and Coalition candidates were both regarded as strong men, but they were on weak platforms compared with the Farmer-Labor man, who had behind him the solid reputation which the Drury Government is piling up at Toronto. The old-time parties in Ontario at present are relying solely on opposition and criticism, instead of putting forward a constructive program with a stronger appeal than is made by the generous and extensive public legislation now going through the Legislature. Mr. Hartley Dewar spoiled his chances as a politician by permitting personal ambition to prevent him last October joining forces with the victorious farmers. In juggling with the anti-prohibition forces he lost a splendid opportunity of taking rank with the dominant section of the House. The Conservative party having failed to appeal to the people by holding a convention have lost most of the prestige Sir James Whitney gained for them and instead of taking the lead in further progressive measures and especially in public ownership, they have allowed themselves to be jockeyed into the minor role of opposition critics waiting for the Government to make a mistake. A long period of patience appears to be in store for both wings of the opposition.

Advertising is a force for higher honesty; for when men found that goods would sell by advertising their merit, they began to put more merit into the goods in order to advertise their merit. -- David Gibson.

THE BRAIN BOX

CONDUCTED BY E. GUNN RAMSAY.

Think! How do you think? How much actual serious thought goes into your daily work, your daily actions, or how many times do you act without thinking? Have you ever studied the faces of the men and the women, the boys and the girls whom you meet day by day as you go through life? In repose, often, more often than not, you will catch your neighbor in the appearance of "brown study."

He appears deep in thought, indeed; but make the experiment some day of asking the same man in all seriousness at several different hours of the day of what he is thinking, and how many times will you receive an answer that may lead you anywhere beyond the immediate future. He may be thinking of his next meal, of the weather, even something of his job, but how often will you find a gem of thought bubbling up which will enrich for you the day, and for him place another brick in the temple of constructive ideals.

Right thinking is the root of all true and purposeful action, action which brings results.

Therefore THINK, but think sanely, think deeply, not along the mere surface of things. Learn to look below. This is a word for both workers and employers, for the man at the head as well as the man at the foot.

You who work for a wage, for a salary, you think that you should get something bigger in remuneration. Is this thought merely a surface ripple, stirred up by the prevailing discontent around you caused by "the high cost of living," though spring not actually from an apparent need upon your part? If this is so, you will have a little farther to go. Think deeper. Why, apart from the fact that others demand high wages and that living has soared, should you, John Brown, or I Tom Smith receive a higher wage than that at which I came into my job?

A LITTLE ABOUT HAMAR GREENWOOD

A lucky accident carried Hamar Greenwood far on his way from Whitby, Ont., to the Irish secretariatship at Dublin Castle. And whimsical fate decreed that the Canadian should win fortune not by "falling on his feet" but by falling literally on his head. Indeed, after the hard knocks he got in these early days in London and the difficulties his courage surmounted, even a rebellious Ireland should have no terrors for this son of Ontario.

No bed of roses was life for Hamar Greenwood when, equipped with little else than his degree from Toronto University and unlimited pluck, he crossed the Atlantic in 1895 to try his luck in the world's metropolis. He had just celebrated his 25th birthday, and was about to make his debut on the lecture platform under the auspices of a celebrated British temperance society.

Great Ambition. A forceful and convincing speaker, young Greenwood, who had learned the art of oratory at Varsity, and acquired the secret of self-confidence as an officer in the Canadian militia, favorably impressed the critical British audiences. But temperance lecturing was not a remunerative avocation. In fact Greenwood could just keep body and soul together. So presently he enrolled at Gray's Inn to study for the bar, the most ambitious and uphill career in England, difficult for an Englishman with legal connections, but simply appalling for an unknown Canadian.

Down to Last Coin. "That is the last piece of money I possess," declared Hamar Greenwood desperately one day in 1899 as he met W. R. Preston on the strand. The Whitbyite produced this last remnant of his funds, a solitary half-crown—60 cents. Greenwood remarked that he was just deliberating whether he should make one more attempt to get some employment which would help him through with his legal studies, or throw up the sponge then and there, go to the nearest recruiting office and join the regular army in the ranks—in those days the last resort of the stoney broke.

It was here that fate stepped in. A day or so later Greenwood, sitting disconsolately atop an old horse omnibus was joggling down towards the city to try and better his fortunes. Suddenly the ponderous vehicle in which he was riding slowed sharply on the greasy pavement, struck the curb and rolled over. Greenwood was thrown heavily on the cement sidewalk, striking on his head. Unconscious when picked up, he remained in that condition for ten days. For weeks he hovered between life and death in hospital, receiving the daily attention of one of London's most eminent surgeons, who, having met the young Canadian at a lecture, took a kindly interest in him. News of the accident brought other friends from whom Greenwood, too

How far has the wage been earned? What new contribution has been brought to the daily task? What zeal exerted which was unknown heretofore?

Think it over. All demands upon the part of the laborer if they be honest, must be accompanied by equal results. It must be a fifty-fifty at least. We live each by the other and you or I as the workers in the masses have no more right to demand from anyone more payment in return for a day's work, than that we honestly have striven to fulfill.

How About Employers?

We live, one by the other, and if the worker must think, here too is the day, if never before, when the employer also MUST THINK, and think seriously of his obligations, which, in proportion to his opportunities for service, both individually to the community and nationally are bigger than those of any other citizen.

The employer of today must think along the line of action which will lead him into closer relationship with those who are in his service.

The gulf between the worker and the man at the head which has heretofore existed must be bridged, the barriers must come down, force from either side must give way to conference, confidence, and co-operation, the three "C's" which will lead to direct construction.

Force upon either side can only lead to the building of more barriers between employer and employed and barriers when they come to be torn down ruthlessly by the hands of those who have suffered by their obstruction, will finally lead to destruction and chaos.

Therefore give us men who will think. Men upon both sides and in every section who will think aught.

This is too big a subject to be handled in a paragraph or two. There is another issue which will be taken up in this corner next week.

proud and independent to disclose his poverty, had held aloof.

Got Heavy Damages.

The upshot was that the London General Omnibus Co. paid Greenwood £1,000—nearly \$5,000—damages for the very severe injuries he had received. After a lengthy convalescence the injured man resumed his studies, and thanks to the funds at his disposal was absolved from any further financial worries until he had emerged a full fledged barrister from the Temple. From the day that the bus toppled over Greenwood's fortunes steadily advanced, partly as a lawyer, but chiefly in the political field. In 1911 fortune smiled her kindest when the beautiful and charming Miss Margery Spencer, daughter of a well-known family, became his wife.

Member for York in 1906-10, Greenwood has since represented Sunderland in the British House. When war broke out he became lieutenant-colonel in a Welsh regiment, and after six months' active service was invalided home. He was created a baronet in 1915, and became deputy adjutant-general of the British army later. He was Under Secretary in the British Cabinet for Home Affairs prior to his present appointment.

TEN COMMANDMENTS FOR THE MOTORIST

1. Don't forget to slow down at street intersections. It may save a human life.
2. Don't forget to look to the right and left before passing a railroad crossing.
3. Don't forget, when signalled by a vehicle in your rear, to turn slightly to the right and allow such vehicle to pass on your own left.
4. Don't forget the pedestrians. They, too, have rights on the streets and highways.
5. Don't forget to use extra precautions when you see a child crossing a highway.
6. Don't forget that in case of accident you must stop immediately and give your name, address and license number to the injured party or a police officer. If no police officer is in the vicinity, report to the nearest police station or judicial officer.
7. Don't forget that all motor vehicles must be equipped with adequate brakes in good working order, and adequate horns or other signalling devices.
8. Don't forget that your lights must be lit within half an hour after sunset.
9. Don't forget that safety first saves life and limb and often your temper.
10. Remember the A. B. C. of motoring—Always Be Careful.

MAY PRODUCE PICTURES.

Rumor has it that Lord Northcliffe of England, who owns half a hundred daily, weekly and monthly periodicals, including several movie magazines, is to become a motion picture producer.

The Quiet Observer

Alien Strike Promoters

Renewed outbreaks of strikes on the railways of America and in other industries are evidences less of discontent than of misdirected purpose and enthusiasm. Men who do not think for themselves but are willing to believe and follow leaders of any kind in any matter or in any walk of life without taking pains to verify the authority and authenticity of the leader and his message are bound to suffer from their negligence. It is true that men are not to blame, altogether for their ignorance, but ignorance is the result of ignoring facts as a general rule, and usually men ignore facts as are consequently ignorant because they are too indolent to exert themselves in learning, or are moved by some selfish desire which supplants their reason. It is absurd to expect a perfect sense of justice and reason in the masses of men, but if more pains were taken by those who know, or ought to know, and origin of most of the destructive agitation that is being carried on, these alien sources of trouble would be quickly recognized, the real causes of justifiable discontent would be located, and the possible elements of friction in our social and economic conditions eliminated. Of course this implies a desire on the part of those in authority also to get at the facts and know the truth, and to cultivate a sense of justice in their dealings in industrial affairs. It is only common sense, however, to preserve such a policy. None other has ever succeeded. All the same, German, Russian, and other alien agitators should be identified.

Killing the Golden Goose

The strike of the switchmen in the United States may have a basis of economic justice behind the demands made, but the strike itself is a senseless part of the tragedy that has been going on for some years of the killing of the goose that lays the golden eggs. It is part of our economic ignorance that we do not fully realize that when one suffers all suffer, that we are all members of one family, and that whether it be a switchman or a railway president that suffers, the rest of society suffers with him.

Society is a great machine in which every nut and bolt and rivet is needed for the full efficiency of the whole. The machine may make shift for a while with much of its parts missing or broken or unused, but its effectiveness and producing power will be limited and eventually badly impaired or ended. The great war has demonstrated all this for us on a gigantic scale. Still we are not satisfied, instigated by vicious motives or conspirators, society has transferred its warfare to industrialism and economics, and generals and privates of industry alike have failed to appreciate the inevitable result. The strike war stops production just as much as and in some ways to a greater extent than the military war, and as in military war the privates suffer most, it is obvious that the economic and industrial methods require reconsideration and modification. Are the generals not equal to the task of so distributing the food and clothing and fuel which the earth produces so abundantly, that every one will be able to have enough and be satisfied? As it is, we are increasing the general suffering instead of lessening it.

Blue Jeans in Fashion

A strike which appears to have some justification has been inaugurated in the Southern States. It is against the high price of clothes. Even in Toronto \$75 is paid for a suit which could be had for \$25 some years ago. This does not trouble those whose wages have been increased or whose income is of such a character that its margin has been unaffected by the changed conditions. But the thousands of families who depend on fixed salaries—and it is notorious that the small salaried worker is still drawing little more than they did before the war, and elderly people trying to live on their savings and small properties are in real difficulty through the high prices. The strike in the South, known as the "blue jeans" strike, takes the form of wearing blue jeans or overalls instead of buying new suits. Business and professional men have adopted the uniform. In Birmingham, Alabama, a club of 4,000 men are pledged to wear the simple garb. There are certainly advantages in living South.

Cards, Dancing and Theatres

Considerable importance may be attached to the decision of the Methodist Episcopal Church at its New England Conference to remove the explicit prohibition in the book of discipline from dancing, cards, and theatres. The spirit of the discipline remains unaffected, as the prohibition is extended, as now phrased, to "practices that are seen to affect loss of moral and spiritual character." The difference is not in removing the prohibition. That is as explicit as ever. But the authority is changed. The old discipline placed the authority in the church. The new discipline places it in the individual, whose moral responsibility, his recognition of principle, whose determination to avoid worldly things both for his own sake and for the better example set for others, demand on his own moral development and the moral elevation of his character. It should be obvious that a higher stage of development has been reached by the man who avoids childish things because he has outgrown them, than by the man who abstains from them because he

OVERCOMING THE AUTOMOBILE SKID

Chains Not Only Safeguard, But Actually Save Wear and Tear.

Many years ago tire manufacturers advised against the use of chains on tires. This propaganda was in connection with their efforts to make a non-skid tread to use as a selling argument in competition with other tires. That day has passed, however, as the actual non-skid properties could not be demonstrated sufficiently to make it an actual marketable asset. The trade knows the situation, but unfortunately a lot of old mistaken propaganda about the injuries chains do to tires still is buzzing around unseen, like a prohibition organizer. It is only fair to say, however, that this propaganda was directed at a type of chain that was anchored and fastened in such a way that the cross chains always bore on the same spot on the tire and in the course of time did injure the tread and weaken the carcass structure. The tire manufacturers did not take into consideration the fact that the creeping type of chain not only did not injure the tire, but when used at the time when they were necessary actually saved the tire from injury.

Two Main Facts.

There are two main facts regarding skidding that are apparent to anyone who drives. One is that a car skidding sideways on the rear wheels slides over the smooth surface to a point where the surface is rougher and the tires begin to take hold. The skid, however, does not stop immediately at the first rough spot, but due to momentum and the weight of the car grinds the rubber over the rough spot a certain distance, which has the effect of a rasp being used on the tires. This is particularly the case when the wheels are locked.

It is a well known engineering fact that railway cars with steel wheels running even on a glassy surfaced rail will, if the wheels should be suddenly braked while the train is in motion, flatten a spot on that steel wheel in a short time, so much so that the pounding of this flattened spot will eventually split the steel wheel. It is easy to imagine the effect on a rubber tire under the same action on a road surface, when the car is braked suddenly when traveling in a forward direction. The wheels lock instantly, but the momentum and weight of the car drag the hot rubber along on one position on the rear wheels. The placing of a hand on this spot immediately after will convince one that this does not need to occur often to materially hurt the tire. With chain equipment and common sense driving the car cannot even start to skid, and this grinding of the tire is avoided. Whether the pavement is slippery asphalt or ice, the point two in favor of chains is that the forward action of a car under wet or slippery conditions produces a similar grind around the whole surface of the tire when the wheels without chains spin in trying for traction for a starting position.

Don't Injure Tires.

Considering the physical results of skidding on tires, it is doubtful whether many tire company officials really believe that the creeping type of chain that automatically and constantly changes its position in any way injures the tire. When they study the facts in the case they probably will be willing to concede that much of the propaganda against chains does not apply to the "creeping type." Every one recognizes the fact that chains will absolutely prevent slipping or skidding, but a lot of misinformation has been spread that they injure tires. Most things can be used in a way to produce harm of some kind, but the proper application of the creeping type of chains at the time of need certainly does not warrant the wild statements frequently made about their injurious effect on tires.

Dealers who are advising their customers from the standpoint of service as to how to take care of tires and get service from them should make the owner clear on this chain question. Occasionally a tire comes to light showing evident marks of chains on the tread. It is invariably found that this is the result of the chain being fastened so that it stays in one position on the tire, with the creeping eliminated. It is part of the dealer's business to show the owner how properly to attach these chains.

The main point to be remembered is that the "creeping type" of chains not only does not injure tires but actually saves them in conditions where skids and slides are to be expected.

WILL THEY SPLIT IT?

The vexed problem of who is leader of the opposition, and therefore entitled to the \$5,000 salary attached to that post, will have to be settled by legislation. It is understood that the Speaker, Hon. Nelson Parliament, has decided that he will name no leader of the opposition, but that he will acquiesce in Hon. G. H. Ferguson and H. Hartley Dewar with the fact that he recognizes each as a leader of a section of the opposition. Since the statute declares that the \$5,000 shall be paid to the leader of the opposition, it is quite apparent that the speaker recognizing the Conservative and Liberal leaders on the same basis there is no authority for the payment of the sum to either. It will therefore be necessary for the government to change the existing statute either to permit of a payment to both leaders, or to keep out the salary altogether.

ASLEEP ON THE JOB.

Hon. Manning Doherty, minister of agriculture, told the agricultural committee of the legislature that some of the district representatives were sleeping on their jobs and that the government proposed to retire a number and replace them with live men. The present system was a good one, he said, but the work could be co-ordinated and improved. He proposed to appoint a supervisor to look after the work all over the province and check up the work of the representatives.

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Then, I started taking 'Fruit-a-tives'; and from the outset, I felt better, and this medicine has completely relieved me of all my misery and suffering. My weight was only 143 pounds and now it is 168 pounds. I am free of pain and headaches and the terrible Constipation; and what saved me from misery is the splendid fruit medicine, 'Fruit-a-tives'.
MRS. M. J. GORSE.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited Ottawa, Ont.

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Men wanted to pour Iron Beds in Foundry. Place work. Experienced hands make \$3.00 per day. Men for other departments also. Good wages. Steady work the year round. We teach you the work. Ives Bedding Co. Limited Iron Beds, Cots, Springs, Brass Beds, Cornwall, Ont. On the St. Lawrence.

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For the Province of Ontario
55 4th AVENUE - OTTAWA.

Letter From a Nurseman

March 28th, 1920

Dear Mr. Stamp,
You are quite right in supposing that apple trees will be up in price next season. After June 1st our prices on apple trees will be \$1.25 each, \$13.00 per dozen or \$100. per hundred. If your customers buy now they will save from 40 to 50 per cent.
Yours truly
E. D. Smith & Son,
Winona, Ont.

N. B.—I can tell or show you how to trim your trees before setting out so that every bud you leave will grow a limb first summer from 1 to 3½ feet long and all of your trees will live. (No more apple tree worms for 15 years.) Rush in your orders to John Stamp, Winchester Springs, Ont. 50 years in the Portrait Business, five varieties of work. I specialize in water color and oil. All work guaranteed to give satisfaction. Prices from \$5.00 to \$12.00 frames included.

John Stamp

Winchester Springs P. O., Ont.
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MONUMENTS

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The Business of the

LATE D. F. SUTHERLAND

Private Banker

continued as usual at his former office at Winchester.

South Mountain.

Rev. Father Corrigan, spent a few days last week at Brockville.

The many friends of Mr. Gilbert Gilroy are sorry to learn that owing to ill health he is in Brockville Hospital at present but we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Pyke and baby were guests of friends at Brockville, for a couple of days recently.

Mr. Chas Keys is working Mr. G. Gilroy's farm for him this season.

Messrs. James Boyd and J. Borne attended an auction sale at Hainesville, on Wednesday last and reported things high.

Messrs. R. J. Steinburgh and J. Jordan unloaded a car load of seed oats last week.

Miss Lula Walter was a recent guest of Miss Lillian Boyd.

Mr. H. Winstanley, of Morrisburg, was a caller in town Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin, of Ventnor, who have been visiting in town, left to spend a short time in Montreal.

Mr. Wm. Major, of Shaleby, spent a couple of days with his son.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late John J. Fader, of Hainesville, on Saturday last.

The many friends of Mr. Geo. Keyr, are pleased to see him out again after his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fader, of Winchester, spent the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd.

The Misses Lola and Edna Hunter were down to Winchester, Saturday.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Woods, of Mountain Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carriston have returned home from visiting friends in Winchester and Lukerman.

News was received on Saturday last of the death of the late R. P. Anderson, of Saskatoon, who was formerly of this place which was a great shock to the community.

We are glad to report Mrs. P. Scott is out again after an operation on her knee.

Mr. Earl Barnhart was a Sunday guest with friends at Hallville.

Mrs. Walter Weston, of Iroquois, called on friends here enroute to the funeral of the late Mrs. George Suffel, Lukerman.

Mr. Melvin Locke, of Avonmore, spent the latter part of the week with his son Cecil here.

Melvin.

Mrs. Bertha Pool spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Coons, Methodist Street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott and Mrs. Bertha Pool spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, of Cheshireville.

Master George Beckstead and Donald Pool spent Saturday with Whitney Baxter.

Mrs. Geo. Coons, of Methodist Street, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Bird, of Chrysler, spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Flegg.

Mrs. Albert Baxter spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Francis, of Cheshireville.

Miss Maude Wilson, of Morewood, spent the week-end with her parents here, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson.

Mr. Albert Baxter, and son Leigh, spent Saturday in Cheshireville.

Mr. Leigh Baxter was in Ottawa the first of the week on business.

Master Eddie Svret, of Morewood, spent Sunday with Whitney Baxter.

Mr. J. Shaw, spent Sunday with Mr. H. Black.

Mr. Cecil Wylie, of Mountain, and Mr. Clifford Wylie, of Winchester, spent Sunday afternoon with their uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer St. Peire and two children spent Sunday with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Gouther.

Master Wesley Dillabough spent the week-end with his cousin Master Reynolds, of Morewood.

Mrs. Wm. Savage, of Chrysler, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sutterfield and baby, of Winchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dillabough and son Reynolds, of Morewood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dillabough.

Mercafe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Woods and family spent over Sunday with Mrs. Woods parents at Chrysler.

Dr. and Mrs. Byers, returned last week from a visit with friends in Detroit.

A memorial service for the late Miss Marjorie Waddell who died of scarlet fever in Ottawa recently was held Sunday morning April 11th, in the Presbyterian Church here. Deceased had been a member of the church for a number of years and the sympathy of all is extended to the bereaved ones.

Mr. Cowan, of Ottawa, spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. Murphy.

Miss Margaret Stanley spent 1 st week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Waddell, of North Osgoode.

An enjoyable dance was held by the young people, in the hall on Friday evening last.

Miss Laura Whiteside who a while ago underwent an operation for appendicitis, in Ottawa General Hospital, was well enough to return home last week.

Annual Meeting of Methodist W. M. S.

The Methodist W. M. S. held their annual meeting on Thursday afternoon last at the Pursehouse when the various reports showed that the year's work had been very successful and the Forward Movement objectives had been more than attained. The following officers were elected for the coming year:

Pres.—Mrs. Rev. Curtis.
1st. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Sparling.
2nd. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. M. Bailey.
3rd. Vice-Pres.—Mrs. Isaac Hughes.
Rec.-Sec'y.—Mrs. G. Earle.
Cor.-Sec'y.—Mrs. G. Armstrong.
Treas.—Mrs. Dr. McKendry.
Supt. of Christian Stewardship.—Mrs. Karl Helmer.
Pianist.—Mrs. Challas.
Supper was served to which several of the business men of the town came in, and the proceeds amounted to over \$25.

Save Against the "rainy day"

The thought of being dependent some day, when illness or old age takes away one's ability to earn, is rightly distasteful to the Canadian mind.

The simplest, surest way to offset this is to open a Savings Account and add something to it every week. Come in and we will gladly explain.

—THE Bank of Nova Scotia

Capital - - - \$ 9,700,000
Reserve Fund - 15,000,000
Resources - - 230,000,000
J. D. STEWART,
Manager,
Winchester Branch.

WILLIARD Service Station

We have opened up a Williard Service Station, this is what the Automobile Owner has been looking for. The WILLIARD battery is the best battery made, Why? Because 95 per cent. of the car manufacturers equip their cars with Williard Batteries. When you want a new battery BUY a Williard. We can sell you one for any make of car, either threaded rubber or wood insulators, and we have one of the best battery experts that can be got. He is at your service.

We can repair any make of battery. If your battery needs charging bring it to Melvin's Garage.

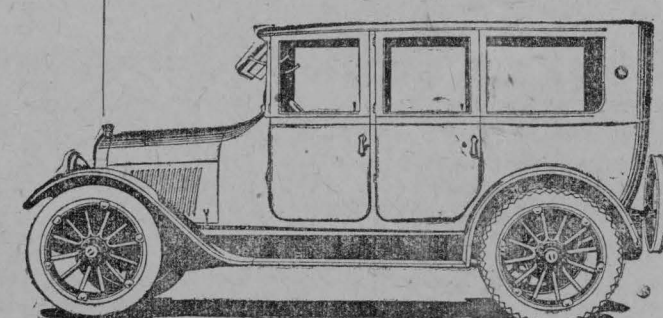
D. MELVIN Winchester - - - Ontario.

Made in Canada



BUY an automobile as you would buy a house. An automobile is a major investment and a similar utility. Be sure to choose one that you can spend long hours in without discomfort and without nerve strain. Be sure that it is built of good materials, strong and safe, that it is equipped with every convenience, and that its appearance will long be a credit to your practical good taste. The Chevrolet Baby Grand Sedan has all these qualifications and in addition is very economical to operate.

D. MELVIN
Winchester - - - Ontario.



CHEVROLET BABY GRAND SEDAN

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

We have MARTIN SENOUR

C. A. COONS,

The Milker that does its work in the Natural Way

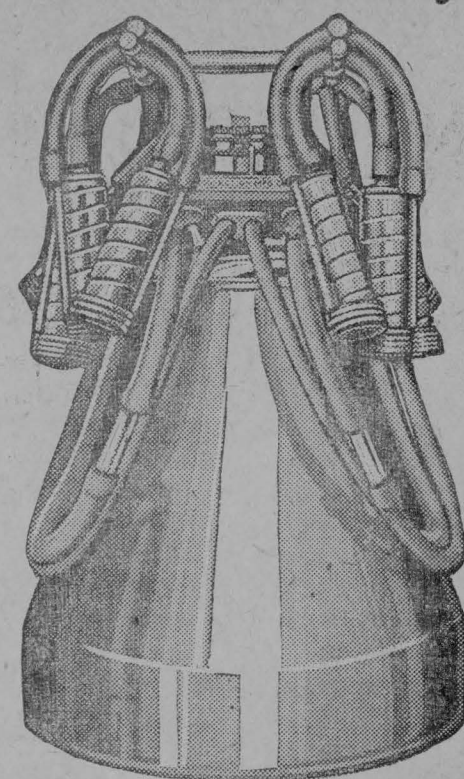
Its Action reproduces exactly that of the sucking calf — a gentle suction — Downward Squeeze — and complete Release. No other Milker possesses this paramount advantage.

The PERFECTION has never failed in its work. Simple in Construction and Durable. Expert Workmanship combined with the best materials that money can buy, gives the PERFECTION MILKER genuine Superiority.

The PERFECTION PULSATOR can be adjusted in a moment to regulate the length of suction and length of squeeze to suit the individual requirements of each cow, whether she is a hard or easy milker.

Read what Mr. Edwin Stephens of Prescott County, Ontario, has to say about the PERFECTION:

"Feb. 4th, 1920.—I have used my Perfection Milker continuously for one season twice a day, and it never balks or refuses to work. I find the expense of operation very low and I have had no repairs at all. I cannot speak too highly of the merits of your Milker. It has all the superior points you claim."



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For further information as to prices, etc., write direct to the company, or see our representative in your locality.

D. Melvin, Winchester, Ont.

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Lowe's



Even Two Coats of Paint Give Less Than a Hundreth of an Inch Protection

When you know that you must depend on a paint film less than a hundredth of an inch thick to protect your buildings from weather's wear and tear you begin to realize the vitalness of buying the right paint.

An outside paint must be not alone waterproof but weatherproof. Making a paint weatherproof is the difficult part. If it is not weatherproof it will not long stay waterproof.

To be weatherproof, the paint film must be so elastic that it will expand or contract with the weather's changes—and do it without cracking.

Lowe Brothers High Standard Liquid Paint is specially made to meet these conditions. That is why it stands so many years of weather's wear and tear.

The picture above is taken from a

photograph showing a two-coat film of High Standard Paint held in the hand. The film was over two months old when photographed; yet it was as flexible as a handkerchief.

If you have been having paint troubles, or want to prevent them, tell us about your painting needs. The expert advice given so gladly will cost you nothing. It may save you much.

A. SWEET & CO.

WINCHESTER, ONT.

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