THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1929 — NO 46

SEED GRAIN

We are taking orders now for Seed Grain and can quote prices on the following:

O. A. C. No. 21 Barley
Banner Oats
Marquis Wheat
Golden Vine Peas

All Government Standard, No. 1 Grade

Other varieties can be supplied if ordered early.

We will also have our usual line of Clover Seed and Corn. Seed Corn Prices slightly lower than last year.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Cold Weather Is Here!

What about your Radiator! Do not take a chance, let us fill it with Maple Leaf Alcohol, the safest anti freeze on the market.

MELVIN'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.

"Hydro Electric Shop."

Will be open every day from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m.
On Open Nights till 9 o'clock.

If you require any Electric Equipment visit the shop and you will be given all necessary information.

Electric Bulbs of every kind, also Electric Toasters, Irons, Grills, Stoves & Washers.

Call and get prices. All installation work done at reasonable cost. Repair work of all kinds. Telephone 89.

Winchester Hydro Electric System

The Book Store.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

School Supplies & Stationery,
Fancy China and Glassware,
Newspapers and Magazines,
Books of Every Description,
Sporting Goods, Post Cards,
Confectionery, Ice Cream.

A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester

MEN'S WEAR - **UTMAN'S** - BOOTS SHOES

SOME SPECIALS THAT SHOULD INTEREST YOU

Men's 6 eyelet, rolled edge sole, heavy quality Bush Rubber for $2.45

All other Heavy Rubbers at Reduced Prices.

3 doz. prs, Women's Rubbers at 79c pr.

Misses' Rubbers at 69c pair.

Men's Ribbed Wool Underwear $1.20 garment, ...binations $2.45, Fleece Lined Combinations $1.65 ...ate Garments 75c each.

...omen's good quality Cashmerette Overshoes, ...3 65, to clear at $1.00 pr.

...one 65, A. F. UTMAN.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The idea some persons have of an independent opinion is one that agrees with theirs.

At first the world was flat Then some one discovered it was round. Now it is crooked.

An automobile painter states that cars are injured if left with dew on them, and a car dealer makes the wise remark that most cars have plenty due on them.

Modern inventions are hurrying things along a good deal, but the question is. are they making men and women happier and more contented. Here is a subject for debate.

A rich Boston spinster left in her will $9000 to her three pet cats. She evidently wanted to perpetuate her own race, because it was a cattish thing to do. Just think of a woman leaving $9000 to 3 cats when thousands of children all about her are hungry and crying for clothes and boots to cover them.

Someone says that not more than fifty per cent of church members contribute toward its support. That's not a bad average when compared to the number of people who receive each week a newspaper and who are deaf, dumb and blind to all appeals that they pay something for the privilege of perusing it.

The United Church

(Contributed)

Rev. J. A. Waddell presided at both services and the messages were delivered by Dr. Hardwicke. who spoke at the morning service from the subject, "Feed My Lambs." He pictured vividly the scene that morning when Jesus came unexpectedly before the disciples who had toiled all night and caught nothing because they went out without Jesus. The speaker in applying this asked, "When we came here this morning, did we come in our own strength or did we come for the purpose of communion with God?"

The Lord was testing Peter who expressed himself as ready to feed the sheep. Are we ready to sacrifice? Do we show definitely that we are on His side, and Are we ready to win souls for God? The opportunity is always with us to give of our time and substance to our brothers.

Dr. Hardwicke, at the evening service, spoke on the Good Samaritan saying, "God help us to be Good Samaritans and when we take up a task for our brothers to see it through." We should ask, "To whom can I be neighbour?" Let us seek opportunities to lift up the fallen and help them their ways to amend. It was shown that this parable teaches us about God's wondrous love to man.

The choir gave an anthem "Hold Thou my Hand" with solo part by Mrs. Steele, also an evening anthem, Mrs. Hutt and Dr. Hardwicke each taking solo parts. The latter contributed an impressive solo, "Dear Lord Forgive."

Report of S. S. 15

Jr. IV—Ina Poole, Howard Poole, Irene Poole, Archie Kennedy.

Jr. III—Roy Kennedy, Gordon Kennedy, Jennie Brisbois.

Sr. II—Roy Poole, Donald Kennedy, Harold Kennedy.

Jr. II—Ross Raeney, Bertha Poole, Kennie Poole, Dorothy Raeney, Elmer Brisbois, Dorothy Brisbois.

Pr.—Christena Kennedy, Kennie Brisbois.

M. J. Durant, teacher.

Council Meeting

A regular meeting of the municipal council was held on Monday evening, all members being present. A number of accounts were submitted to the Finance Committee, and those approved ordered to be paid. There were several accounts contracted in 1928. Some of them were certified to by members of the Council of last year. Those that were not were referred back, as the present Finance Committee had no knowledge of them.

The by-law regulating the speed and parking of automobiles on the streets of Winchester was passed and signed. Briefly the important points in the by-law are, that no cars shall park on St. Lawrence, Caleb or Church Streets within 40 feet of the corner. No car shall park on the north side of Main Street between the east end of Flora's Block and the west end of J. A. McDougall's store. No car will be allowed to park on the west side of St. Lawrence Street between the Post Office and Bailey's Garage. The speed limit within the corporation is 20 miles. Any violation for first offense is a fine of not more than $5.00, second offense not more than $10.00, and third offense a fine and if necessary, cancellation of license to drive a car for three months, or a term in the County jail. Stop signs are to be placed at certain street intersections. There was some discussion over an account of $15 for some 34 meals supplied to tramps during the past month and the opinion of the Council was that the influk of hungry, homeless men to this village was somewhat out of reason and that steps were necessary to stop it. A deserving, hungry man will never be denied a meal, or sleeping place, but it looks as though a raid was being made on this municipality.

The question of placing, or re-placing some street lights was brought up. and as soon as the weather is fit the Council will make a survey of the situation.

A letter from the law firm of Lawson & Lawson, Chesterville, was read with reference to the case recently tried in that village before Judge O'Reilly of Cornwall. The case was to test the validity of a by-law passed by the Winchester Council, closing dance halls in the village at 12 o'clock. The charge was laid by Constable McCrea against Wm Lannin, for violating the by-law. It was first tried before Magistrate John McCormick, who dismissed the complaint of the Village Constable.

"The Judge stated almost at the outset that he did not agree with the reasons given by the Police Magistrate for dismissing the complaint. After considering the matter for sometime he came to the conclusion that the Information laid by the Village Constable was not sufficiently explicit in that it did not mention the exact cause of complaint, namely, the holding of a public dance during prohibited hours. He made his decision on the ground that the Information was not sufficiently definite, but in giving judgment stated that in his opinion the Village were quite justified in passing the By-laws, and that the By-laws were reasonable and valid."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. W. J. Kirk, Callander, Ont., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ezra Summers.

Metcalfe Intermediates play an exhibition game of hockey with the Winchester Juniors at the local arena here tomorrow night, providing ice conditions are favorable.

Mr. Wm Edgar Pruner, a highly respected citizen of Morrisburg, who left last fall for Toronto, intending to spend the winter months in that city, died recently after a short illness.

Mr. Cecil Dukelow of Montreal gave an address last Monday evening at the Young People's service of Shaw Memorial Church and the previous Monday evening at Verdun United Church, Montreal.

Mr. W. J. Leonard has been appointed District Organizer for the Great West Life Assurance Co. with headquarters at Brockville, Ont. The district will comprise the counties of Dundas, Grenville and Leeds.

The Winchester Women's Institute will be "At Home" to their husbands and geutlemen friends in the town hall tomorrow evening from 8 o'clock, and a very interesting program has been arranged for the evening.

Mr. Lorne Kincade has the agency for Winchester and district of the Hudson and Essex Cars, the best cars on the market today. He expects a car load next week, and will have them on exhibition at Lannins Garage.

Alexander Harrison, one of the most prominent Orangemene of Russell County and widely known as a farmer, died Sunday at his home near Russell village. Mr. Harrison, who was in his 56th year, had been seriously ill since the beginning of December.

Rev. Roy P. Stafford, B. A., B. D., of Morewood, has received a call to Grace United Church, Lachine, to become effective as soon as arrangements can be made for the transfer, as successor to Rev. S. F. Newton, who is now secretary of the Montreal Bible Society. Mr. Stafford has been pastor of the United Church at Morewood for the past four years, and during his pastorate a beautiful church has been erected and dedicated.

The death occurred in Edmonton, Alta. on Tuesday, Feb. 26th, of Mrs. VanCamp widow of Byron VanCamp. who were for many years residents of Mountain Township, and who were well known here. Mrs. VanCamp, who was in her 84th year, passed very suddenly away, having visited the cemetery with her son Morley in his car, the Sunday previous to her death. Miss Cora VanCamp, who is a teacher in Edmonton, is a daughter.

Sold Fine Farm

The splendid farm property situated about one and a half miles west of Winchester in Mountain township, owned by Mr. J. S. Robinson, has been sold to Mr. John Walt Saddlemire, of Williamsburg, at a good price. The latter will take possession about April 10th.

Play A Decided Success

The play entitled "Cyclone Sally" which was put on in the Sunday School room of the United Church, Williamsburg, March 1st, was a real success. The school room was filled and the players certainly played their parts well. The play was full of fun and laughter yet not without a real moral throughout. They are again presenting this play at Colquhoun on Friday evening of this week.

California Weather

Crockett, Calif., Feb. 28, 1929.

Dear Sir:

Herewith my check for $4.00 for two years subscription to the Press. I was surprised to find when I took your oft repeated advice to "look at the label" that that advice was applicable to my case as well as the other fellow's. Time flies so quickly that two years pass away before we know it.

We have had a very cold winter here this year, 34 8 degrees above at noon one day at the weather bureau in San Francisco, which is the coldest day for many years On the mountains and in the interior valleys away from the moderating influence of the ocean it was still colder.

But Spring is here now. Fruit trees have been in bloom for two or three weeks. The earliest usually bloom between the first and tenth of February, later varieties opening up one after the other until May. In a well regulated garden one can pick flowers every day in the year.

I wonder whether you would be interested in a general description of our weather. If not just skip the rest of this letter.

First I would say there is no such thing as California weather. One can swim in the ocean, pick oranges and roses in the foothills and frolic in the snow on the mountains all in the course of a January day, or one can enjoy a temperature of 115 or 120 in the valley one August day and be in the snow on the mountain the next. One can only describe the climate of a particular place, and that of this locality is about as follows.

Take your weather in Winchester from the first of May to the middle of June, eliminate all the thunder storms and most of the rain and expand to three months. Then take your weather from the first of September to the middle of Octcber, again eliminate all the thunder storms and most of the rain and expand to three months. Between these two periods insert three months of such weather as you have the last two weeks of June eliminating all the rain and all hot nights

This leaves three months to be accounted for. During this period we have all our cold weather and most of our rain. Periods of cold and rain and periods of fine sunshiny days alternating, about half the time cold and disagreeable and the other half cool and bracing sunshiny weather. White frost is quite common on clear mornings and we sometimes have a little snow, about once in five or six years. Twice in the last thirty-six years the ground was covered with it.

We enjoy the weekly visit of your paper very much. It is like having an old friend dropping in on us.

Very truly yours,
J. E. Hughes.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Matthias Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Oscar Pierce, on Thursday, March 21st, at 2.30 p. m.

The Young-Adams Co. present "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" at Lannins Hall, on Tuesday, March 19th, at 8.15 p. m. This Company is very popular and the play is a head-liner. Don't miss it. Admission 35c and 25c.

Mr. Dawson Beatie has received word of the death of his sister-in-law, Mrs. John R. Dawson of Philadelphia, who passed away on Friday last, March 8th. Mrs. Cornish, an old lady past 90 years of age who was Mr. Dawson's mother-in-law by his first wife, also passed away in Philadelphia on Feb. 3rd.

The Press joins their many friends in extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Summers, who on Saturday last, March 9th, celebrated the 25th anniversary of their wedding day. The editor of the Press hopes to be able to offer similar congratulations on their 50th anniversary.

The following is from the Kingston Whig-Standard of March 9th.

"The pretty rooms of Mrs. Donald R. Roughton's new home on Beverly street were filled with guests on Friday afternoon, when she received for the first time since her marriage. In the drawing room, where the bride received, exquisite mauve tulips and mauve hyacinths were artistically arranged, and a glowing grate fire made a pleasant contrast to the wintry weather outside. Mrs. Roughton was wearing her lovely wedding gown of ivory satin, made with a long full skirt, and court train lined with pale pink georgette, and carried an arm bouquet of butterly roses. The dress was also the one worn by her mother on her wedding day. Mrs. Roughton was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. James H. Ross, of Winchester, who wore a handsome gown of black georgette with shoulder knot of roses and lilies-of-the-valley, and also by her mother-in-law, Mrs. S. Roughton, who wore a smart gown of grey lace and grey hat and corsage of roses. Mrs. Bruce Rose was showing the guests into the dining room. The tea table, which was lovely with an arrangement of butterfly roses in a silver basket and silver candlesticks with tall pink candles tied with roses and silver ribbon, was presided over by Mrs. G. F. Emery and Mrs. Wallace Havelock Robb, who poured tea and coffee, their assistants were Miss Phyllis Roughton and Miss Gladys McBroom, two of Mrs. Roughton's bridesmaids, who wore their bridesmaids' frocks of mauve taffeta, made period style and hats to match and Mrs. C. W. Bennett and Miss Florence Emery.

Presentation of Certificates and Prizes

A very interesting event took place at the close of the Sunday School in the United Church School rooms on Sunday afternoon when those who had been successful in the recent Temperance examinations conducted by the Northern messenger were awarded certificates and prizes. In the Junior work Pass Certificates were given to Margaret Hitsman, Eleanor Melvin, Geo. Utman, Gordon Durant and Keith Lang, while Honor standing was given to Doris Hamilton, Dwight Armstrong, Patricia Leonard, Bruce Armstrong, Marjorie Leonard, Ina Eagleson and Willie Nesbitt.

In the Seniors Pass certificates were given Mildred Wallace and Jean Melvin. Honors were gained by Keith Hamilton, Francis Eagleson, Phyllis Henderson, and Evely Armstrong.

The presentation of these certificates was made by Rev. J. A. Waddell. Rev. Wm. Hamilton was also present and spoke a few words of commendation for this Temperance instruction saying he trusted that the impressions received would be lasting and fruitful.

Mrs. N. W. Beach then presented the Local and County W. C. T. U. prizes.

Doris Hamilton of Wesleyan S. S., Junior, First prize $2.50. Dwight Armstrong, second prize $1.50. Jean McKendry of Baptist S. S., third prize $1.00. Eleanor Dagg of the Presbyterian S. S., won first prize of the local W. C. T. U., also first Counties prize receiving $5. Keith Hamilton won 2nd local prize and third Counties prize, receiving $2 50. Francis Eagleson won 3rd local prize of $1.00.

Address and Presentation

Mrs. Hart Melvin and Mrs. Albert Johnston were joint hostesses at a very delightful "500" party at Mrs. Melvin's home on Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Leonard, who are shortly to leave our town to take up residence in Brockville. At the close of the evening they were presented with a beautiful silver tea service, Mr. Albert Johnston reading the address and Mr. Hart Melvin making the presentation. The address was as follows:

Winchester, Ont., March 12th, 1929

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Leonard:

We are taking this opportunity to express to you our sincere regrets that you are leaving Winchester.

You both have endeared yourselves to us by your sterling qualities.

We know by the rapid advancements you have made, Mr. Leonard, that you have won the confidence of the great business firm with which you are associated, and we are sure that your charming wife has always lent her ready sympathy and help along this road of advancement.

No one will be able to quite fill your place in Winchester, and we know that you will soon make new friends in yours future home, for you both possess the gift of giving of yourselves, which quality always reaps warm friendships.

We sincerely hope that you will enjoy good health and may be long spared to cheer this good old world along and that your visits to Winchester may be many.

Your dear little daughters will also be sadly missed by both young and old, for in them we see the combined good qualities of mother and daddy.

Before parting. we wish you to accept this gift as a token of the love and esteem in which you are held by all.

Signed by the
Hosts—Mr. Hart Melvin, Mr. Albert Johnston.
Hostesses—Mrs. Hart Melvin, Mrs. Albert Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were completely taken by surprize and were much affected by the generosity of their friends. Mr. Leonard then thanked them on behalf of Mrs. Leonard and himself in a few well chosen words and a very pleasant evening was brought to a close.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs A. Summers, visited their son Sparling at Brinston

Mr. Ernest Franklin of Elgin, visited his cousin Mrs. Geo. Earle, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alex Summers spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Docksteader, in town.

Mr. Robt. Freeland and family, have rented and moved on the farm of Mr. Edwin Derby.

Miss Ena McMillan, of Winchester Springs, spent the past week with Mrs. T. W. Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Reveler spent last Tuesday in Cannamore, attending a birthday dinner given in honor of the former's father, who celebrated his 80th birthday on that date.

Birth

At the Grace Hospital, Ottawa, Thursday, March 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKercher, a daughter, Winnifred Jean.

Died at Springs

Mr. Percy McIntosh, a highly respected resident of Winchester Springs, died suddenly on Wednesday afternoon, and the funeral service will be held on Friday, March 15, at one o'clock. He was 62 years of age.

Eye Pierced by Fork

Pearl Bellinger, young daughter of Thomas Bellinger, of Spencerville, underwent an operation at the General Hospital, Brockville, this week, for the removal of an eye, due to infection caused when the optic was pierced by a fork while the child was at a meal about two weeks ago. The patient is recovering nicely.

Watch for posters advertising Robinson Hoy's big Auction Sale of Live Stock and Implements to be held at his farm, 1 mile east of Hallville, on Thurs., Mar. 21st, at 1 p. m.

Masonic Brethren Honor Wor. Bro. W. J. Leonard

Wednesday evening of last week, March 6th, was the occasion of a pleasant as well as interesting and instructive meeting of the Brethren of Henderson Lodge, when a beautiful Past Master's Apron artistically inscribed in gold letters with his name, rank, date, etc. was presented to Wor. Bro. W. J. Leodard, as a token of affection and esteem of the Brethren with whom he has so agreeably and loyally associated himself during his residence in Winchester.

The presentation was made by Rt. Wor. Bro. H. B. Fetteely, D. D. G. M. of Eastern District, of with a suitable address signed on behalf of the Lodge by Wor. Bro. J. F. Gibson, Worshipful Master, and Wor. Bro A. H. Annable, Secretary, expressive of their earnest appreciation of Wor. Bro. Leonard as a Brother Mason and fellow citizen, their regret at his departure, and their kind wishes for his success and well being in his new home in Brockville and the important new duties to which he has recently been promoted by his Company. As a further mark of respect and good fellowship on the part of the Brethren Wor. Bro. Leonard was requested to assume full charge of the Lodge and officiate as Worshipful Master for the evening, which he did with great skill that pleased and interested all present.

Bro. H. G. Graham also favored the Brethren with an address which, owning to its nature, the depth of research and intelligent thought it contained, and the splendid manner in which he presented it, will likely be long remembered and meditated upon by those fortunate enough to be present. The nature of the address was "An introductory explanation of the Symbolism of the First Degree in Masonry."

After the business of the evening had been concluded the genial but never-theless thoroughly practical and effective Junior Warden Bro. C. B. Timmins served an excellent lunch which was partaken of by the Brethren with evident enjoyment.

Farewell Party

On Wednesday evening, Feb. 27th, over seventy-five friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Derby to bid the family farewell previous to their leaving Winchester for Ottawa where they expect to reside.

The evening was pleasantly spent in music and games of various kinds. The expression was general that while Mr. and Mrs. Derby's departure was much regretted yet they took with them the best wishes for their future happiness and prosperity. During the evening they were presented with a handsome plate together with an oak parlor table and rocking chair. The address was read by Mrs. Creighton Robinson and the presentation made by Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Moffatt. The address was as follows:—

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Derby and Family:

We, your friends and neighbors, have gathered here this evening to express to you our deepest regret that you are about to leave our neighborhood. During the time you have been here, you were always found ready to respond in the welfare of the community, and always ready to help in church or social work. You have been a kind and faithful neighbor. You will be greatly missed and we know that any time you may see fit to come back and pay a visit you will be much welcomed. Our loss will be some one else's gain. We ask you to accept this gift as a slight appreciation and that every time you use them, you will think of your old friends and neighbors here. You go with our best wishes for your future happiness and success in your new home.

Signed on behalf of your neighbors and friends.

In his very fitting reply, Mr. Derby mentioned that had he and the boys continued farming there was no locality in which they would rather reside.

A lunch of sandwiches, cake and coffee was served and the evening was brought to a close with the singing of 'God be with you till we meet again" with Mrs. Wesley Rose presiding at the piano.

FOR SALE

1 mow of choice Hay, Alsike & Timothy mixed. Apply to Scott Irving
46c Lot 22, Con. 8, Mountain

Special For The Week

Oranges

All Sizes

Sunkist Naveis—The Very Best.

Reg. 40c size, 3 doz. for 95c
Reg. 50c size, 2 doz. for 85c
Reg. 80c size, 1 doz. for 70c

We ask for your IMPORTANT orders. Drop in any time.

L. FLORA, Winchester
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

LANNIN'S THEATRE.

WEEKLY PROGRAM.

SAT., MAR. 16th
That Famous Comedy
"TOPSY and EVA."

MON., MAR. 18th
Colleen Moore in
"HAPPINESS AHEAD"

TUES., MAR. 19th
The "Young-Adams" Vaudeville Co.
present
"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room."

The Needlecraft Store

We carry a complete line of Embroidery Thread in all the wanted colors—6 stranded D M C now 5c No. 3 & 5 D M C for bed-spreads, D M C Tatting Thread, Artsyl Rope Artsyl Floss, Corticelli Pull-skein, Crochet Cotton, Embroidery Needles and the New Spring Embroidery Hoop.

Stamped Goods of every variety. Hand-Painted Cards—Birthday for Mother, Daughter, Son, Brother and Sister. Easter Cards, Shower, Anniversary, etc.

IDA F. GARDNER

For Sale

Hatching eggs eelected with care from "Superior Quality" S. C. White Leghorns.

Our breeders are of large size, vigorous and layers of large white eggs.

The males heading the breeding pens are from Fisher, Rose of Ontario and Appleby of B. C. whose birds hold records for large eggs.

These males were hatched from eggs weighing over 25 oz to the dozen, from hens laying over 200 eggs in pullet year. Price of eggs $4.50 per 100. No orders taken after June 1.

H. D. Gallaher,
Winchester Springs, Ont.
Apl. 25p. Phone 612r14

FOR SALE

One stack of Alsike Clover Hay. Apply to F. D. Bolton
44-6c Phone 608r11, Winchester Springs

DOG LOST

A colie dog, long hair, red and white, ears stand up, about year old, answers to name of Coolie

A. B. Cinnamon
Phone 115r13, Winchester.

POSTS FOR SALE

A quantity of good Cedar posts. Apply to Cecil Wylie
R. R. 1, Mountain
Phone 607r15 Winchester 44-7p.

To Rent

House at Station, Winchester; House on Church and Louise Streets; House on Whitney Avenue. Immediate possession.
30tfc Apply to W. J. Cass

FOR SALE

A quantity of brood sows at your own terms or 12 months credit without interest. Apply to A. J. Kahala
45-6p. Inkerman.

FOUND

A good felt hat on road between Winchester and the Station. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advt. Apply to
46c Jerry Summers

EXPRESS NOTICE

The local express office is located at Keye's Store, parcels left there, will be collected. Parties desiring me to call at their house will please leave word at Mr. Keye's Store, phone 16. I am only supposed to make one collection each day at 4 p. m. Parties desiring me to call for parcels for the morning trains, will be charged 25 cents, and they must be ready by 8 a. m. Call phone 13 instead of 16 for morning collection.

N. H. DIXON.

The Snow Madness

By AUTIN FLEET

Copyright, 1922, Western Newspaper Union.

A leap, a snarl—Jean Pousset's hands were round Pierre Lot's throat, and Pierre's eyes were bulging as he strove vainly to free himself from the grasp of his unsuspected enemy.

At first Jean throttled him as if his only desire was to kill; but, as Pierre fell insensible upon the bunk, he released him and stood looking at him uncertainly.

It was the climax of the season that they had spent together. Both were trappers, and they had amassed a rich store of furs, including two of the silver fox, which meant comparative affluence for them. But Jean envied Pierre.

He envied him his own share of the furs, and he envied him Marie Batiste, who had unmistakably indicated her preference for Pierre. So they were to be married that spring at Fort Auguste, when Pierre returned.

There should be no returning for Pierre. Jean had resolved to kill his erstwhile friend, and return with a trumped-up story of some kind or other. No one would ever know.

Of late Pierre had seemed to suspect Jean, and he had always slept with his revolver handy. But that morning Jean had outmaneuvered him.

Jean watched Pierre uncertainly. It would be an easy thing to shoot him while he was unconscious. But something in him rebelled against this murder of an unconscious man. And, in the end, he secured a length of rope and tied Pierre securely to his bunk.

"Lie there and starve," he sneered. "None will pass this way, and I'll be back next year and set you free."

If Pierre heard, he only groaned in answer. Jean looked at him a little longer, hurled a curse at him, and loaded his pack with all the furs, including Pierre's. Then, with a wave of the hand, he was off and snowshoeing across thte wastes in the direction of Fort Auguste.

At first he stepped lightly enough, but gradually the recollection of his deed began to burn in him. It had been largely spontaneous, though he had had some such idea in mind for weeks as, in the solitude, the memory of Marie Batiste's face grew stronger.

It was Marie, rather than the furs, that drove him on again. But he walked more and more slowly; and at last he stopped.

He stopped under a dwarf willow, where his line of traps began. He could not go on. He was glad that he had not killed Pierre. And he would have returned, only he did not know what to say to Pierre.

But he must return. Something within him would not let him go a step further. It was odd how that invisible something seemed to cling to his legs when he tried to walk. It was as if some one were physically impeding him.

At last, with a groan, he yielded. He would go back to Pierre and set him free, fling him his half of the furs, and take himself away forever.

He turned toward the cabin. He pushed his foot forward. Something under the snow caught the shoe. Snap! He was fast.

At first, just for an instant, he did not know what it was that had pulled him to his knees. Then, with an awful fear, he realized that he was fast in one of his own traps. And he tugged in vain; he could not budge the strong steel implement beneath the frozen snow.

It was a wolverine trap, one of the heaviest made, and designed to hold the captive motionless.

It was impossible to get at it, because he was in such a position that it was difficult even to kneel. The muscles of his back seemed bursting as he vainly endeavored to get himself into a position from which he might pry away the frozen snow and tug at the steel beneath.

And, as he realized his doom, a hoarse cry of despair broke from his lips—another, and another.

The sun rose high. Still Jean fought like a madman, always in vain. And at last he abandoned the struggle and lay face downward in the snow.

The hours went by. The sun was going down. The bitter cold was numbing him. He had no longer any sensation in his leg, and the teeth of the trap no longer bit, though a little pool of blood had frozen on the snow.

Suddenly Jean perceived a figure coming toward him. Incredulously, he recognized Pierre. It was Pierre himself, at his side, looking down on him. He heard his exclamation. In a few minutes Pierre had dug up the trap and set his enemy free.

Jean struggled to his feet and looked up at Pierre in amazement.

"Take all the furs and go," he mumbled.

Pierre clapped him on the shoulder. "Eh, mon ami, it is nothing," he said. "It is the snow-madness that comes to us in the wilderness, not so? I know, for I myself had coveted your furs, and had been tempted. Only," he laughed, "it was fortunate that you forgot I had a knife beside my bunk."

Previous Training.

"Pretty good rubber you have now," said the fat patron of a Turkish bath.

"Yes," said the proprietor. "I thought the fellow would make good when I hired him."

"He works like an experienced man."

"He's had plenty of experience, all right. He used to swab decks on a liner."

In 1929
What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.

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The Test of Life

By JUSTIN WENTWOOD

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She was a nice little thing, but altogether unsuitable for Tom. That was the banker, Charles Routledge's first impression as he looked at his son's fiancee.

There was nothing in the world the matter with her. She was the sort of girl whom millions of American men marry and think they are entering into Paradise. Charles Routledge sighed a little as he played with his paper-cutter.

He did not mind Amy's being what his wife would have called socially beneath them. Anne had been the daughter of a poor clerk when he, just made a partner in his father's banking business, married her. Anne had made their position in the social world, and there was no family in Boston too proud to feel honored at an invitation to the fine house on Leacock street.

No, it was not that. Routledge wondered, thinking of his own disappointment, whether he could make Amy understand. And, after all, it all rested with Amy. Tom was a cipher—a happy-go-lucky, fairly industrious, typical young American. It was the woman who counted.

"So you think you and Tom are in love with each other?" the banker asked, studying the girl's shy face as she watched him confusedly.

"I—I think we shall be very happy," Amy answered.

"My dear," said Routledge, "I wonder if you understand just what marriage with Tom will imply. I"—he was unconsciously speaking out of the book of his own life—"I wish all girls understood how wholly their future happiness depends upon themselves, and how little upon the men they marry.

"Of course you will be loyal and affectionate; but there's something more than that, Amy. How much will Tom's life become your own?"

"In every way," answered the girl.

"I was thinking," said the banker, slowly, "of a man I once knew. He wasn't like Tom in disposition, but all men are more or less alike in ways. Only this man married with that sort of purposive intention that often proves a trap. He thought, 'I am taking this girl to myself, I shall mold her in my own ways, I shall make her everything that I desire her to be.' But it didn't work, my dear.

"You see, a man has to be very faithful to his ideals if they are to work out, and married life is a pitfall for the unwary. He found his wife cold, aloof. They drifted apart. At first he was puzzled to find that she appeared unwilling to share his interests. Then, when it was too late, he came to the conclusion that she, too, had been trying to mold him."

"Go on," said Amy in a low voice.

"There should have been an understanding between them from the beginning. Both were to blame, but the woman should have set to work to make her husband's life her own. She erred in thinking only that she was to be the mistress of her home. She should have set herself the task of becoming the mistress of her husband's heart."

He watched the girl's face keenly.

"Men want so much more than a home, my dear, and women—often—don't understand. Do you?"

"I—I think so," answered Amy.

Routledge studied her again before speaking. "I believe you do," he answered. "And, after all," he mused, "that's the stuff that life's made of. It's only out of our disappointments that we strike the spark of character—perhaps immortality.

"My dear," he said to the girl, "I hope you and Tom will be happy."

He kissed her and watched her depart. And the memories of the past held him so that it was some time before he turned to his work again. How different things might have been if Anne had understood—if he himself had understood—what he had been trying to tell Amy.

But, after all, as he had said, one learned only by experience; one hammered out one's character upon the anvil of disappointments.

The door of his room opened, and Anne stood on the threshold. At the sight of her Routledge instantly became himself again—cool, self-possessed and quiet.

Anne Routledge came to her husband's side and stood looking down at him. "Charles!" she said in a low voice.

He looked up at her. "Eh—what—what's the matter, Anne?"

"I—I heard what you were saying to Amy. I—I think I didn't understand before. Oh, if you had only said it to me!"

She kneeled beside him, her arms about him, sobbing.

"Is it too late, dear?" she asked him. "I—we shall be lonely now. I think I always understood in a dim sort of way, but—it's the man's part, too, Charles. Will you help me, and teach me—or is it too late now?"

"It's never too late," he answered, huskily, as he put his arms about her.

Harsher Name.

"How old are you, Uncle Eph?"

"Ninety-eight years old, sah."

"You're a fine example of longevity."

"Sah?"

"I say you are a fine example of longevity."

"Yas, sah. Thank you, sah. But when my ole 'oman is hard at work an' I'm setting in de sunshine dat ain't what she calls me."

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NOTICE

I am still taking Subscriptions for the Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto News Papers if given to me or left at the Post Office Winchester, also the New Outlook and McLeans Magazine. Alex Ross

Imogene's Diary

By CLARA DELAFIELD

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March 19. Well, I've took the job. They don't pay no more than 50 per, but there's some class to it, believe me, Clara. Not that I think much of Mrs. Symes and that stuck-up, snooping daughter of hers, but Mr. Symes is a peach. He give me a frown last night that made my heart go pitter patter, just because I spild the ice cream over Mrs. D's new dress. Maybe I'll stay the weak out but I don't no yet.

March 20. I told her today strait I gotta have a feather bed and a alarm clock if she wants me to get up in time to wash the brekfast things. They're the laziest hulks I ever see in this family. She actually asked me if I couldn't get up in time to cook the brekfast if she lent me a dressing gown but she soon see I wasn't to be put upon.

There's a fellow called to see Miss Daisy this morning when he oughta have been at bizness. I don't like his looks much. I got my eye on him.

March 21. I give notice this morning on account of Mrs. D coming into the kitchen and telling me she don't burn gas when there ain't no cooking, but I guess I'll stay a little longer. I'm to have the use of the car three times a week and I've gota riz to sixty for fathful servis. That's me, Clara.

That fellow was hear again last nite, sitting in the parlor with Miss Daisy with only one electric light burning. I call it scandalous and Mrs. Hudson who has the apartment below quite agrees with me.

March 22. The D car broke down when we was in the country and I had to walk half a mile to catch the trolley. The chaffoor, Mr. Winks, was fresh. The chaffoor put his arm round me. I'd have screamed only there was a house near by and I was afraid the folks would here.

I give notice as soon as I got home but Mrs. D says if I'll stay she'll raise me to seventy-five and she never had a girl she liked so well before. I've decided to stay. The D's are a nice family, all except Miss Daisy and her fellow. Mr. D's got thick black lashes and looks as if he'd murder you if you say a word to him.

March 23. Well, it's all through and I'm going tomorrow. It's all about Miss Daisy and her bo. I told Mrs. Hudson they was sitting up together till past midnite last nite and she says, "Clara, wy don't you do something about it?" So I spoke to them tonite and said I wasn't used to such goings on and I come of decent folks and eleven o'clock was quite late enough for any young fellow who was honest and ment bizness.

Mr. Page—that's her bo's name—smiled a kinda bitter smile and sed in that case he'd go. Miss Daisy was quite nasty about it and I had to put her in her place. When that fellow had gone Mrs. D come into my room—of course I'd told her I was going the first thing in the morning. She said she'd always liked me and if I'd stay she'd raise me to eighty per and let me have the car and pay for me to take lessons in chaffooring, and I could have every afternoon and evening off. So I sed I'd think it over. Now I dunno what to do. Ain't it hard on a lady when she's alone in the world with no one to advise her?

Anyway I told her I'd think it over, and she went out quick because she heard Mr. D coming back. March 24. Ten o'clock and I'll have to be getting up soon. It's queer Mr. D hasn't gone to bizness this morning. From where I lay I can here him walking up and down in his room, muttering. I guess there's been some famly quarrel over that Page fellow.

I've decided not to stay after tomorrom. So I'm going to tell Mrs. D she can get a uew girl tomorrow. Wild horses wouldn't keep me hear now.

March 24 (continued). It's terrible, terrible. I don't no what to do. I'm fired and my hearts broke and I shall go softly all my days. I can't write down the awful thing that's happened. When I went into the kitchen Mrs. D was there washing up the dishes and I tole her I'd decided to go and she said, "Is that so, Clara?" That nettled me and I said, "Yes that's so, Amelia," and she went out and called Mr. D whod been pacing up and down like a lion all the morning. He come in and—I don't no what happened but he sprung at me like a tiger and the first think I new I was lying on the kitchen floor with a punch in the I, and he was gone to bizness, and he sed if he foun me hear when he come back, he'd kill me. And Mrs. D's turned against me and won't let me stay, and I'm packing, and I got to look for another place. That's the reward of faithful service.

I don't mind the world's ingratitude, but Mr. D's the loveliest man in the world, and he'll never no how tenderly I could have loved and cared for him.

Ah well, such is life. She says I can have the alarm clock.

My eyes turning a beautiful brown. I shall think of Mr. D every time I look at it.

The Ruling Passion.

"There's no hope, my friend," said the doctor, gently. "You must try to be resigned."

"I could be resigned to die, doctor, but for one thing."

"And what is that?"

"I've been following a serial picture for weeks at the Palace, and now I'll never know what became of Bertha the bandit queen."



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Part of the money will come from bond issues — a new issue has just been announced — but a large part must continue to come from new issues of stock.

If a handicap is placed on telephone expansion the only ultimate sufferers will be those who use, or want, telephones in Ontario and Quebec.

By 1934 Ontario and Quebec will need a million telephones. They cannot be provided without new money to extend the system.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Dominion of Canada Income Tax Information Reports
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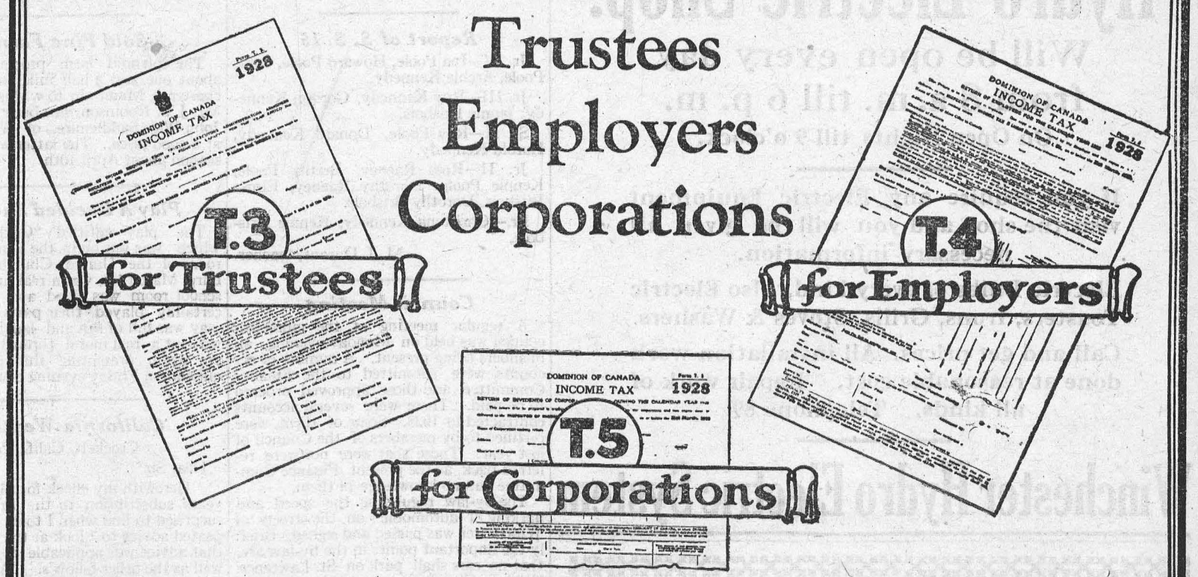
Trustees Employers Corporations



Do not incur the penalties which the law imposes for delay.

What is Required of Persons Acting as Trustees

All trustees, executors, administrators, assignees, receivers or persons acting in a fiduciary capacity are required to make a detailed return of the income of the estate or trust which they represent.

This return should be made on Form T3.

What is Required of Employers

Each employer in Canada must make a return giving particulars of salaries, wages, commissions, fees, bonuses and other remuneration of all directors, officials, agents, employees, professional men or other persons who received $1,000 or more during the calendar year 1928, and who were paid at a rate of wage or salary (including bonus) equal to $1,500 or more per annum during the same period.

Employers should ask for Form T4.

Locations of Income Tax Offices

Inspectors of Dominion Income Tax are located in convenient places throughout Canada. They will comply promptly with written requests for information. They will supply you with the proper forms upon which to make returns. Consult the Income Tax Office nearest to you. Address "Inspector of Dominion Income Tax." The offices are at:

Halifax	Nova Scotia
Saint John	New Brunswick
Quebec City	Quebec
Montreal	Quebec
Ottawa	Ontario
Kingston	Ontario
Belleville	Ontario
Toronto	Ontario
Hamilton	Ontario
London	Ontario
Fort William	Ontario
Winnipeg	Manitoba
Regina	Saskatchewan
Prince Albert	Saskatchewan
Saskatoon	Saskatchewan
Calgary	Alberta
Edmonton	Alberta
Vancouver	British Columbia
Dawson	Yukon Territory

What is Required of Corporations

Every corporation in Canada is required to file a return of its dividends or shareholders' bonuses paid or credited during the calendar year 1928.

This return should be made on Form T5.

Get Your Forms at Once!

Blank forms may be obtained by writing your nearest Inspector of Dominion Income Tax, or Postmaster, or the Income Tax Division, Department of National Revenue, Ottawa. The addresses of inspectors are given herewith. Full instructions appear on each form.

Do not delay because of the absence of officials who generally sign such reports. Any responsible member of a firm or corporation, or any person acting as agent for the trustee, may sign these returns and so avoid the penalty.

March 31 is the last day for making information reports required under the Income War Tax Act.

The Income Tax Division respectfully asks for the fullest co-operation of taxpayers required by law to make these returns.

THE DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
Income Tax Division

Honourable W. D. EULER,
Minister of National Revenue.

C. S. WALTERS,
Commissioner of Income Tax.

Personal Bravery Of King George V. Heartened Soldiers

The King's Illness Recalls Many Things That Have Endeared His Majesty to the People of the Empire

BRAVE UNDER FIRE

World-wide anxiety over King George V's illness during the past month has aroused interest in many phases of his reign and in none more than that period covering the World War. The following article was written by one of the most brilliant of the war correspondents who followed closely the King's part in the great struggle, Sir Phillip Gibbs, and appeared in The New York Times of recent date:

"Your King and Country need you." * * * No one, perhaps, will ever know, or faintly guess, the strain to the mind and heart of the man who through the years of desperate conflict followed the fate of all those millions of young soldiers who had answered that call. England was in deadly peril, not lessening as the years passed. Thrones were falling. Revolution was beginning to threaten old dynasties. British youth was dying on all fronts. We were hard pressed—over there in France, especially.

The fighting men—the fellows in the trenches—did not think often perhaps of the King. Even England seemed a world away as they stared across No Man's Land, waiting for the next attack, or cursing the barrage fire. Behind the lines, now and then, in battalion messes an officer rose and said: "Gentlemen, the King!" and glasses were raised. In the trenches and the shell craters there was no remembrance or consciousness of things like that. Death was very close. * * But the King was thinking of them.

Kept Promise to Men

That was his promise at the beginning. When the first Expeditionary Force—the old "B. E. F."—went out to France the King sent a message to his troops expressing his confidence in them and praying God to guard them.

"Your welfare will never be absent from my thoughts," he wrote.

There is no man in the empire now who doubts that those words were utterly fulfilled. All through those four and a half years the King thought only of the welfare of his troops and the safety of the nation. His job was a hard one at home, and he never shirked its incessant fatigues, reviewing all the work which went to drive that terrific machine of war in which the whole naion's activity, spirit and purpose were poured. Among the leaders of the nation, as we now know, there were intrigues, political feuds, moments of despair, divided counsels; and all that was known to the King, and must have borne' down heavily upon him; but he went about on his own duty with a direct simplicity and courage which never faltered or weakened. We can only guess at the strain.

Would Have Led Troops

Out in France I saw his visits to the front, and had the honor of talking to him. There is no doubt that he would have liked to stay with his troops and to raise his standard among them. He wanted to share their dangers, an dtheir way of life; but a King is not master of his own life, and he had to be content with those brief visits. The first visit was on Nov. 30, 1914, and lasted a week, when he inspected masses of troops paraded behind the lines, including the Indian contingent which had lately arrived. He visited a number of army corps headquarters, and made acquaintance with their staffs; and at casualty clearing stations and convalescent camps chatted with wounded men and spoke words of good cheer. On one day he stood on a hill in Flanders and saw for the first time the ghost city of Ypres away through the mist—not yet roofless or destroyed as afterward it stood in shapeless ruin—and away before him the ridges for which afterward there was desperate and murderous fighting.

Almost a year passed before the King paid his second visit to the front. That was from Oct. 22 tt Nov. 7, 1915, in dismal weather, and still at a time before the British armies in France had reached their full strength and power. The Battle of Loos had been fought with frightful casualties, and we were heavily out-gunned in the Ypres sailient and in the country round Lens. The King drove down the old roads of war, which had been —and were still to be—the way of sacrifice for all his battalions. They stood there in the rain and cheered him with hoarse enthusiasm.

Stirred to Cheers

Seeing him pass, something sirred in them—the old romantic loyalty with which they had answered the first call for King and country. Since then they had been in the mud and the ruins and the fields of death. They knew now that war was no romantic advetnure, but a desperate and dirty business with the odds against them at that time. But they cheered the King so that the enemy might have heard.

On Oct. 28 an unfortunate accident happened of which I chanced to be an eyewitness only a few yards away. It was when the King was thrown from his horse, by no fault of his own. It was on a road outside Bethune, where some troops of the First Army —Flying Corps men—were drawn up in two sections. It was a gray, damp day, and the field in which the men were standing was slimy with mud. The King rode a fine mare, which had been well trained to stand the noise of war; but suddenly, after the King had made a little speech, the men raised their caps on their rifles and started cheering heartily. Breaking the silence like that the noise startled the King's mare, and she reared up ...e.

The King kept his seat perfectly, ...e third time the poor animal ...n the greasy mud and fell ...o the King's body. Generals jumped from their horses and the King was picked up and carried to a motor car. Standing close to him I could see that he was seriously hurt, though quite conscious, further down the road the men cheered again as he passed in his car, not realizing that any accident ahd happened.

Conferred Cross From Ambulance

He was in great pain, but with his usual courage he insisted upon investing one of the Coldstream Guards —Lance-Sergeant Brooks—with the Victoria Cross, and that little ceremony was performed in the ambulance train, though the King was so weak that he could not fasten the pin through the khaki tunic without assistance. After crossing to England in a hospital ship he was kept to his room for six weeks, and there seems some reason to believe—though I write without authority—that this accident had after effects upon his health.

Eight months later the King visited the front again, and this time against the advice, and certainly against the wish, of the commander-in-chief and other generals, he insisted upon going closer into the danger zones and taking considerable risks in order to see the actual conditions of war and the battlefields which were still under fire.

The Prince of Wales, serving with the Guards, was with him, and I saw them go into the trenches and dugouts which had recently been occupied by the enemy during the early battles of the Somme. The King picked up relics of the fighting and was intensely interested in the actual scene of battle, where he stood among our guns firing at the German lines, plainly visible from the position where the King was standing. After this visit he sent a warm message to the troops praising their valor. "I return home more than ever proud of you," he said.

Men Admired His Pluck

His most interesting, and indeed thrilling, visit was in July of 1917, when the Queen accompanied him to France, but not, of course, to the places within the zone of fire. He took risks that time which were certainly beyond prudence, but had an excellent effect upon the spirit of the troops, who admired his "pluck." We had only just captured the Messines ridge after the most astounding and triumphant attack ever launched in France before final victory, and the King insisted upon climbing to its summit and looking down upon the German lines.

It was still a most "unhealthy" spot, but with a steel hat on his head and a gas mask on his chest the King strode along the duckboards, accompanied by the Prince of Wales—now hardened to war—General Plummer and about five others, of whom I had the chance to be one. The King was vastly interested in seeing the ground from which the Germans had been able to watch every movement of ours for years, turning their guns upon any body of men who trudged down the roads, and spotting all our batteries. He lingered there for twenty minutes or so by the ruins of the White Chateau, and had hardly left before the enemy shelled the ground upon which he had been standing.

Gunners Just Missed Him

Then he stood further down by one of those vast craters which had been upheaved by mines on the morning of attack. Again he lingered, and again he had hardly gone before the German gunners lengthened their range and straffed the ground he had left. It happened three times, and made everyone anxious—except the King, who was utterly indifferent to this shellfire.

On another day when he visited the Guards' camp north of Ypres, close to the Belgian lines, three German airplanes came over flying very low. The King was in the open, and the Guards' band was playing "Dear Little Buttercup" as though on a day in peace in some English field. Our "Archies" began firing at the enemy planes and their shell cases fell through the trees. Would those Germans drop anything? For a minute or two we held our breath. They were so low over the King's head that if they had dropped a few "pills" something very serious would have happened. When they passed the King laughed at our grave faces.

Then he climbed to the top of the Vimy Ridge, which was not a health resort at that time. Every now and then a shell plugged up the earth on that ravaged slope. The King smiled at those explosions, and was, I believe, truly glad to be under fire like his soldiers. The Prince looked a little bored. He was used to this sort of thing. He knew the look of it all to well.

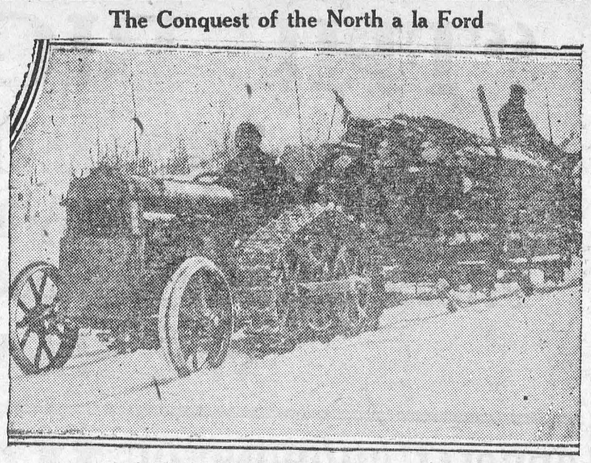
A Prayer Answered

In the spring of 1918, after the fearful events in March, the King slipped over to France, and sent a heartening message to Field Marshal Haig at a time when many of us were inclined to despair. It was the message of a brave and great-hearted man:

"Though for the moment our troops have been obliged by sheer weight of numbers to give some ground, the impression left on my mind is that no army could be in better heart, or more confident, than that which you have the honor to command. Any one privileged to share these experiences would feel with me proud of the British race and of that unconquerable spirt which will, please God, bring us through our present trials."

That hope and that prayer were fulfilled, and the next time I saw the King was when he stood under a pavilion outside his palace watching the victory march of all those men of his armies and navies who had done their grim job at last by land and sea, and afterward, on the balcony, listening to the cheers of the surging crowds. Many thrones had been overturned in Europe. In some countries there was revolution. But the British nation came out to do homage to a man whose heart had been pitiful for the sufferings of his men, and who had done his own duty with simple devotion and unselfishness, not standing for any tradition of despotic power, but for those qualities which were in the spirit of his people. So it seems to me.

The Conquest of the North a la Ford



A TRACTOR KEEPING TRAILS OPEN

A load of firewood en route to the camp of the government road workers at Tazlina river bridge, Alaska. Workers spent many months repairing damage of winter floods.

Interesting Paper on Northlands

Lieut.-Col. Bovey Delivers Lecture on Canadian Development

Quebec.—Lieut.-Col. Wilfrid Bovey, director of the department of extra-mural relations at McGill University, delivering a lecture recently in the Chateau Frontenac at Quebec, one of a series of lectures being delivered on Canadian topics of interest, said as follows:

"When I undertook to prepare this lecture, the fourth of our series, I was careful to select a highly protective title. This is stated to be a report about other reports, and really that is all that any comprehensive review concerning the North can be.

"As an introduction I should like to say a few words about the size of the Northwest Territories. Without some conception of their magnitude is is impossible to understand the problems that their development sets before us. And I may say at the outset that I am not dealing with northern Quebec or the Yukon, but only with the Northwest Territories themselves, —Franklin, Mackenzie and Keewatin, principally the two latter. It will be necessary to make some reference to northern Alberta and Saskatchewan as far south as the 56th parallel, for these regions form economically part of the distant North.

"Franklin is the name given to the island areas north of the continent. The remainder of the territories, bordered by the Arctic on the North, Hudson's Bay on the east, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta on the south, and the Yukon on the west, constitute the districts of Mackenzie and Keewatin. It is this section that we are just now to study. This continental territory contains as much land as the whole of Great Britain, France, Germany and Spain put together. It borders on Hudson's Bay, which is larger than the Mediterranean; its lakes cover as great an area as Lake Huron, Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and half of all the lakes in Quebec as well. From McMurray, at the end of the railway to our most northern trading point is as far as it is from Quebec to the border of Saskatchewan.

"In this vast field there are, by the latest estimate, 9,000 people. Try for a moment to visualize just what this means. Here is a population, less than that of Levis, occupying a territory as large as four European countries. It has no roads, no railways and no telegraphs, except for the wireless stations maintained by the Canadian Corps of Signals. Is it any wonder that we don't know all that we would like to know about it?

"Most of the available information about the Northwest Territories has been collected for us by civil servants and by navigators, scientists and explorers employed by the Dominion Government.

"The reports fall into three main classes. First there were the early travels and accounts, up to the beginning of the present century. A bibliography is contained in a book by Colonel Chambers, "The Unexploited West," published in 1914.

"Then came the reports of the Civil Service, made by the officials of the Department of the Interior. The late R. E. Young reported on the northern forests.

"Most of this book is concerned with territory now forming the northern sections of Ontario, Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatchewan, but the last eight chapters deal specifically with the Mackenzie River region and the Arctic Prairie, the area with which we to-day concerned.

"The next important series constitutes the report of the Canadian Arctic Expedition, 1913-1918.

Dr. O'Neill's object was partly exploratory, but principally to ascertain the economic possibilities of the copper deposits. Messrs. Chipman and Cox give some very useful notes on their geenral methods, on transportation and its difficulties, and in especial on observations at low temperatures.

"Whatever may be the economic value of Northern Canada, it is not likely to become a tourist resort for some time yet.

"Like Dr. O'Nill, Messrs. Chipman and Cox gave an interesting account of previous voyages, and follow this with their own careful notes. The report is accompanied by a valuable map.

"Last of these government publications is a book which should have a special interest in Quebec, "Canada North of Fifty-Six Degrees," the land of long summer days. This is the essay by Dr. E. M. Kindle, which won the prize of $1,000 offered by the late Sir William Price.

"A few years ago we heard a great deal of the discovery of oil at Fort Norman, and of late we have heard little. Mr. Ness of the Imperial Oil says that this region is a possible but far from proved field.

"One thing is quite clear. Whatever minerals are to be found in the Hudson Bay area can now be brought to a market.

"The trade which is to our minds most closely associated with the north west is in fur, and in this product there is already an established industry. The territories are credited with exports of one and a half million dollars.

"The Hudson Bay Company now distributes from Winnipeg, presumably by reason of the American trade, although some shipments to England are still made from Moose Factory.

"The Hudson's Bay Company maintain an occasional steamship service from Herschel Island to Coronation Gulf.

"The sea route to the Pacific is long, but to a master who knows it it is quite practicable. One small vessel sel, the Nanuk, makes it yearly.

"Oil refining must be studied, improvements in water transportation utilized. Biological studies must be made, so that we can combat reindeer and caribou parasites and infections, utilize the buffalo and perhaps the muskox, and deal, at least in limited areas, with the mosquito and sandfly plague.

"In the National Research Council and the various Government departments we possess all the necessary machinery, and we should use it to the full. We have in these northern territories potential assets of incalculable value, and by forethought, science and determination we shall turn to profit this great inheritance."

The recent honors heaped on the inventor of the aeroplane are enough to make any man feel that he'd rather be Wright than President.

Little Welshman Scores Triumph

Speech Striking Campaign Keynote Called Greatest of His Career

London—David Lloyd George, who has just returned from abroad, hurled the epigrams of old-fashioned oratory against the Conservative Government in his recent opening speech which many observers believe may foreshadow the return to power of the fiery, little Liberal party leader.

Thunderous applause greeted the former premier as he sounded a stirring keynote for his party in the coming general election stressing the dise of unemployment and the decline of agriculture during the Conservative party regime.

The white-haired little Welshman held his audience of 800, including 448 prospective candidates, spellbound in Connaught Rooms as he worked up to a climax in his assault —reaching probably the greatest oratorical heights of his career.

Vigorous stamping of feet, shouts, and cheers greeted the Lloyd George epigrams as he promised to reduce unemployment to normal—a vital issue in the coming election—if the Liberal party is victorious.

Home Dressmaking

Commercial dress patterns are made to suit certain specified textiles. Because of this, it is the best plan to select the material and pattern in relation to each other before purchase.

A model is designed in a specific textile. This means if a velvet model is bought to be copied, the pattern is adapted to velvet and probably is not suited to cotton or chiffon. This is the first stumbling block for the home sewer—she does not think in terms of material and pattern.

The second point is to select the dress best suited to your type. The lines and silhouette are most essential prerequisites for a smart and becoming costume. Every woman should enjoy studying her own problems of dressing, selecting lines which will bring out all her best points and cover any defects, and indulging only in colors which will make her look young and pretty rather than old and worn. If one will only give this thought to the selection of her clothes there is no reason on earth why she may not be becomingly dressed for a minimum sum.

Dogger Bank Hero Created Admiral

Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt Promoted—Has Fine War Record

London.—Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt, who is 58 years of age, has been promoted to the rank of admiral. His war exploits include the driving off of five enemy cruisers and the sinking of the German Mainz, off Heligoland in 1914 and the sinking of the Blucher at the Dogger Bank in 1915, for which he received the D.S.O. and thanks of the Admiralty.

From 1927 until a few months ago he was commander-in-chief of the China Station and rendered notable service during the trouble in China a year ago. Sir Regirald was created a baronet in 1919, at the same time being voted a grant of $50,000 for his war services.

Fearless Now

I shall not be afraid any more,
Either by night or day;
What would it profit to be afraid,
With you away?
Now I am brave. In the dark night alone
All through the house I go,
Locking the doors and making the windows fast,
When sharp winds blow.
For there is only sorrow in my heart,
There is no room for fear:
But how I wish I were afraid again,
My dear, my dear!
—Aline Kilmer in The Minneapolis Journal.

A boost is good for everything but taxes.

And now the "Lone Eagle" line is merely a matter of record.

Italian Laces and Embroideries

Women bring to Italian artistic industries a very notable contribution. The end of the last century witnessed a remarkable effort, crowned by a marked success, to revive women's handicrafts. The traditional skill of the woman worker had been fostered and preserved, but much exquisite work was wasted on unworthy designs or on the production of goods unsuited to modern tastes and requirements. Queen Margherita, Italy's first Queen, took the movement under her patronage, and it is largely thanks to her that the Venetian lace industry recovered its ancient splendor. Her example was followed by ladies of taste and wealth, who collected old patterns and designs, hunted up the country women who still remembered the beautiful stitches, founded training schools and opened workshops. The result is that Italy is once more a leader in this branch of handwork, which beautifies the home and adorns its inmates.

In many parts the women's industries are closely connected with the folklore of the producing centers. Thus from the high Alpine ranges come the "ivory" stitch embroideries in bright-colored silks and ecru thread, reminiscent of the peasant costumes of those districts. The women of Rapallo and Santa Margherita Ligure, on the Italian Riviera, specialize in pillow laces and filet work, much in demand for exportation. The laces of Cantu in Lombardy occupy the some 10,000 women, and the output rivals in quality that of Belgium. Artistic colored embroideries in characteristic designs come from Bergamo.

The needle laces of Venice and her islands are too well known to call for comment. Other Venetian towns are also renowned for beautiful needle and pillow laces, among them being Fagagna and Udine, where some 30 years ago the art was introduced by the Countess di Brazza. Bologna is celebrated for extremely beautiful embroideries and drawn work on linen specializing in exquisite table linen and other household requisites. Old stitches and beautiful designs have been revived by the lace workers and embroideresses of Tuscany: fifteenth-century Burattu work is one of their specialties. Pistola is a large producing centre, its output being not only tasteful but inexpensive. Pisa is known for the "Pisan" stitch of Moorish origin, an dmuch beautiful work in seventeenth-century designs comes from that city. Pillow laces and guipures are produced in great variety in the Marche, the finer qualities resembling renaissance laces. Perugia is noted for its linen cloths and towels woven on hand looms wit hcolored borders in quaint designs. From Lake Trasimeme come Irish point lace made by the peasant women of the district. Assisi is known for cross-stitch embroideries in rust-colored thread on hand-woven linens reproducing the designs of altar clothes and other ancient patterns.

Pescocostanzo in the Abruzzi is another lace-making centre, doing a large export trade in pillow lace. Filet work and Irish point lace of the finest quality come from Rieti, as well as beautiful embroideries in shadow stitch. Palestrina has given its name to an embroidery stitch as well as to a great musician. Some of the most interesting and unusual work comes from Sardinia: filet lace, buratto, drawn linen work in quaint patterns of men and animals and plants. The women in the country district round Naples produce large quantities of pillow lace and crochet work of great delicacy. Calabria is noted for its characteristic peasant laces and embroideries, while some of the finest laces, drawn work, and linen and silk embroideries come from Sicily where Moorish designs and workmanship have left their mark.

—Christian Science Monitor.

Festive Desserts

Dessert recipes are always acceptable. Here are two:

Sillibub, or the Bride's Delight

In the old south, sillibub was often referred to as "the bride's delight"—it was a delicacy so easily prepared. Delicious in summer or winter, it was made of fruit, fruit-juices, and wine-flavored whipped cream.

To make a very simple sillibub, drop in a fruit-cocktail glass just before serving, 1 ripe strawberry if it is summertime, or, if winter, a piece of crystalized ginger or orange-peel. Fill the glass with stifly beaten cream, to which have been added 3 tablespoonfuls of confectioners' sugar and your favorite flavoring.

Uncooked Brown Betty

Uncooked brown betty is made with a baker's spice-cake. A layer of the cake, broken into bits, is put in a dish; then a layer of apples, chopped very fine; over this are sprinkled sugar, extra spices and raisins. Alternate the layers of cake with the minced apples until the cake is used up; then add 1 cupful of hot grape-juice in which 2 tablespoonfuls of butter have been melted. Cover and let stand for several hours. Serve with cream.

The Need for Economy

Quebec Evenement (Cons.): In former days, in every Canadian province, the conviction was so strong that our natural resources were inexhaustible, that insufficient care was taken to regulate their scientific exploiation. It appears that Canadians of the present generation, while recognizing the extravagances of the past, do not realize sufficiently the importance of economy. A naive optimism leads them to believe . . . . that we do not need ,individually or collectively, to make provision for the future. This is particularly apparent in our export figures.

First Knut: "You know, Richleigh must have money." Second Ditto: "So must I. Introduce me to him."

New Phase Opened In His Life Work By Prince's Tour

Heir to Throne Personally Concerned in Political Question

REPORT UNPUBLISHED

Labor Organ Charges Government Suppressed Observations

London—The interest taken in H.R.H. can be guaged by a copyright article which recently appeared in part as follows in the New York Herald-Tribune.

With the Prince of Wales's decision, at least temporarily, to give up hunting and point-to-point racing, following close upon his visit to the North England coal mining field, a striking new note is injected into British politics from a monarchical angle. The heir to the throne's decision to quit hunting is officially attributed to the heavier demands on his spare time for official duties due to King George's illness and the prospect of the sovereign's protracted convalescence, but in circles close to the Prince deeper signifiicance is read into his self-denying ordinance.

There has long been a strong feeling that the heir to the throne ought not to take risks that steeplechasing offers every bold rider in which category the Prince is always included. In the present state of the King's health, pressure on the Prince not to take these risks has greatly increased, while at the same time the public demands on his services have obviously increased. There is a widespread feeling ,however, which has been confirmed authoritatively, that the heir's decision to give up some of his equestrian activities is based on other considerations as well as those more obvious ones.

Report Not Published

The Prince's sacrifice of his own interests to the duties of state is in these quarters closely linked up with his recent tour of the distressed mining areas in northern England. The report on his tour, drawn up in behalf of the Prince, Labor's mouthpiece, the Daily Herald, has charged has been suppressed by the government under the pressure of mine owners. The report, in any case, so far has been withheld from publication, and it is common knowledge that the heir to the throne's tour throwing the spotlight of publicity on the conditions of jobless miners, was undertaken in opposition of the wishes of the Mine Owners' Association.

The Prince's differences with the mine owners date back to the general strike in the spring of 1926 when he opposed the general stoppage in support of coal workers, but at the same time his sympathy was known to be with the locked out miners. The mine owners are well aware of the Prince's feeling but they believed he would never venture to give expression to them in public. To their astonishment, however, this is precisely what the Prince did. While the general strike was still in progress, the heir to the throne publicly went on record with the view that "it would be a dishonorable thing if the miners, by the threat of being starved into submission, were forced to accept terms which were unfair, and unjust."

The gage flung down by the Prince of Wales was promptly picked up on behalf of the Mine Owners' Association by their secretary, Evan Williams, who declared, "In this dispute we do not desire nor will we tolerate the interference of outsiders, be they princes or anyone else." It was only under the pressure of King George and Premier Stanley Baldwin that the Prince kept silent under this slap in the face.

Personal Intervention

But now, according to circles close to Marlborough House, the heir to the throne—who himself is a large mine owner—has decided that the time has come when his public responsibilities call for his personal intervention in the mining situation, with its problem of upwards of a million jobless workers in Britain's depressed staple industry.

It is everybody's secret that the utmost pressure was exerted to have the Prince abandon his tour of the northern field, but the heir to the throne stood adamantly on his rights to visit the distressed mining areas the same as any other district of England, and with the King laid aside by illness, no one else ventured to interfere with the Prince's wish. His visit to the northern mine field was accordingly staged, and this, with the heir to the throne's subsequent conversations with Premier Baldwin, may have far-reaching consequences.

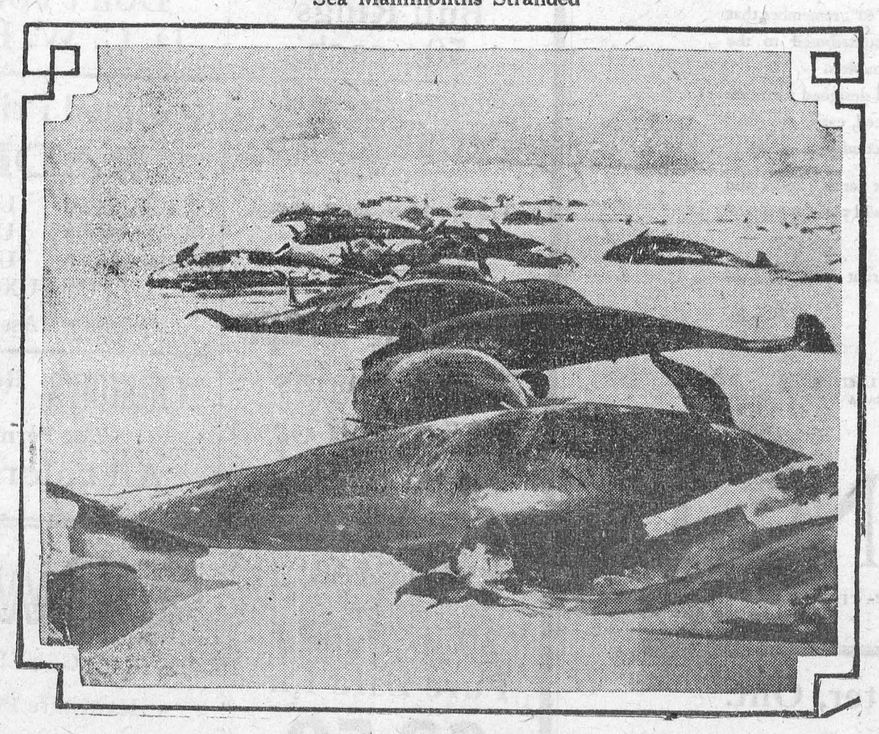
The Prince, apparently, has made up his mind that he has the right to express his views on national questions. For the present the Prince is content with expressing his views privately to the King's ministers but it is obvious they can't always be kept private. The idea that the sovereign and heir apparent mustn't concern themselves with politics is in any case only of Victorian growth, and even Queen Victoria always favored the Conservative party. With the popular prestige which he enjoys, it wouldn't obviously mean the end of British monarchy if the Prince of Wales became identified with the support of any particular policy.

A biologist has decided that the ape is not man's ancestor, and that ought to be comforting to the ape.

Indianapolis News.

For nearly five minutes there had been shouts from behind the closed door of a Cape Town manager's office. The visitor was tired of it What's all the noise about," he asked the clerk. "Mr. Brown is speaking to Worcester, sir." "Well, why on earth can't he use the telephone?"

Sea Mammonths Stranded



STUDENTS THAT DIDN'T STAY IN

A view of a school of huge sea mammals after they had swum in shallow water and been stranded high and dry on a beach off Cape Town, South Africa.

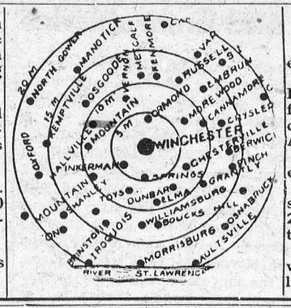
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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

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

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

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

All local display advts. 15c per inch each insertion, by yearly contract.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, MARCH 14th, 1929.

The Political Situation in Lanark

There is bound to be trouble, or friction, as the result of the Conservative public meeting held at Smiths Falls last week, when an effort was made to pledge the undivided support of the delegation of that town to a local man at the County Conservative Convention. If each of the four towns in the County took similar action the result would mean the beginning of a political family fude that might eventually result in the election of an opposition candidate. As the Press intimated last week, no man in the County, taking into consideration faithful service to party, ability and business and financial standing, is more deserving of the nonimation than Mr. T. A. Code, of Perth. Probably the Press will be told by some of the Lanark newspapers that it might better mind its own business, and not try to dictate to a neighbouring County. But the editor of the Press knows the political situation in Lanark probably as well as most public men, and as we view the situation from the outside, from a disinterested and impartial view point, we see only trouble from such public meetings as that held in Smiths Falls. The County of Lanark has sent many very able men to Parliament, but we doubt if it has even chosen one better fitted, taking into consideration long and faithful service to party, business ability, and all other qualification, than that conservative stalwart from Perth, Mr. T. A. Code.

85 Years Old

Everyone should, and most people do, respect age and experience. We all admire the vigor and courage of youth. When we have the experience, wisdom and judgment of age, combined with the vigor and courage of youth, we have a combination that should have a mighty influence for good. The Toronto Daily Globe last week celebrated its 85th birthday. The Globe of today is that combination of age, experience, wisdom, power, youth and vigor that has made it a mighty influence for good throughout the Dominion. And when we say good, we mean for righteousness and temperance, a defender of the weak and an upholder of what is right and good for the people as a whole. The Globe is an outstanding example of all that is ideal and noble in journalism and the Winchester Press is pleased to join others in congratulations and best wishes.

G L. Barclay's Clearing Sale at Winchester Springs is still going on, and great bargains offered.

Quit Your Meanness

Put the hammer in the locker,
Hide the sounding board likewise;
Anyone can be a knocker,
Anyone can criticize;
Cultivate a manner, winning
Though it hurts your face to smile,
And seems awkward in beginning
Be a booster for a while.

Just for solid satisfaction
Drop a kind word in the slot,
And I'll warrant you'll get action
On your effort on the spot.

Kindness every time beats kicking,
Mirth is better than a frown;
Do not waste your time in picking
Flaws with brothers who are down,
And it isn't so distressing
If you give the little foost
To the man the fates are pressing
When the chicks come home to roost.

Yes, the old world would be brighter
If you'd kindle friendship's flame
And thus make the trouble lighter
Of the man against the game,
Send your grouch on a vacation,
Give your grumbling tones the shake
And with grim determination
Throw the hammer in the lake.

A Few Good Things

The Best Education—Self knowledge.
The Best Philosophy—A contented mind.
The Best Statesmanship—Self government.
The Best Theology—A pure and beneficial life.
The Best Medicine—Cheerfulness and temperance.
The Best Science—Extracting sunshine from a cloudy day.
The Best Art—Painting a smile on the brow of sorrow.
The Best Telegraphy—Flashing a ray of sunshine into gloomy hearts.
The Best Biography—The life that writes charity in the largest letters.
The Best Mathematics—That which double the most joys and divides the most sorrows.
The Best Navigation—Steering clear of the lacerating rocks of personal contention.
The Best Diplomacy—Effecting a treaty of peace with one's own conscience.
The Best Engineering—Building a bridge of faith over the river of death.
The Best Journalism—Printing the true and beautiful on memory's tablet.

Birth

To Mr. and Mrs. Percy H. Ault, at Brockville General Hospital, on Sunday, March 10th, a son

W. P. S. Honor Roll

ROOM A

Sr. IV—Jean Scott and Doris Hamilton equal, Elinor Durant, Audrey Bell, Donald Fawcett, Mabel Dagg, Harold Watts, Sam Ault, Willie Nesbitt, Margaret Hitsman, Jack VanBridger.

H. G. Graham, Prin.

ROOM B

Jr. IV—Edward Annable, Charles Davidson, Eleanor Melvin, George Utman, Victor Barnard, Desmond Dixon.

III—John McKeown, Lloyd Pierce, Basil Dawley, Teddie Weir, Jim McKendry, Ralph McKendry, June Sharpe, Gerald Holmes, Matie Workman, Nelda Christie, Olive Bellinger, Clifford Marquette.

M. E. Gardner, teacher

ROOM C

Francis Fong, Katharine Davies, Hubert Quart, Dan Robertson, Betty McKendry, George Elliott, Morley Wallace Dwight Lannin, Gordon Coons, Norma Hitsman.

Leonard Porteous, teacher

ROOM D

II—Ronnie Cass, Dixon Hutt, Beulah Kinkaid, Eleanor Stewart, Betty Melvin, Edna Annable and Ray Scott equal, Helen Scott, Iva Fisher, Joe Marquette, Lloyd Holmes, Langton Carr, Ethel Annable.

Gladys M. Bell, teacher.

ROOM E

I—Ruth Dixon, Cynthia Barnard, Beryl MacPhail and Genevieve Hamilton equal Marjorie Barnard and Pauline McKendry and Jackie Fader equal, Jean Smith, Alice Rice, George Raistrick, Jean Churchill.

Pr.—Harold Fisher, Georgena Barkley, Rachael Billings, Lottie Bilow.

Mabel Suffel, teacher.

ROOM E

A—Carrie Ellis, Frances Lee, Gladys Smith, Willow Scott, Isabelle Summers, Robert Workman.

B—Florence Weir, Phyllis Scott, Bobbie Barkley, Doris Annable, George Marquette, Mac Eagleson.

C—Olive Dagg, Keith Holmes, Illah Christie, Milton MacPhail, Bessie Smith.

G. A. McCormick, teacher

The world is waiting for you, young man,
If your purpose is strong and true;
If out of your treasure of mind and heart
You can bring things old and new.
If you know the truth that makes men free,
And with skill can bring it to view,
The world is waiting for you young man,
The world is waiting for you.

"THE BIG STORE."

WINCHESTER'S GREATEST BARGAIN CENTRE

Don't Judge Bargains by Price Alone. Quality and Price must be combined to make a Real Bargain.

WE HAVE BOTH.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF WALL PAPER MARCH 18 to 30

Be sure to come and see all the new 1929 Patterns and learn how little it will cost to decorate your home.

4 EXTRA SPECIALS 10c, 18c, 25c, 30c DOUBLE ROLL



Ladies' SUEDE GLOVES
60c, 85c, $1.00 & $1.25
Children's 60c
LADIES' SILK GLOVES
$1.00 to $1.25

LADIES'
HANDKERCHIEFS
Pure Silk Crepe 15c each
Shantung Embroidered Corners 10c each
Lawn with assorted borders 5c cach.

"Made-to-Measure Clothing"
We are Agents for the
"PROGRESS BRAND CLOTHING."
The New Spring Samples are now in—come and see them. Orders filled promptly and Satisfaction Guaranteed.

WOMEN'S SUNBURST **Pure Wool Skirts.**
In a Good Range of Colors.
Sizes 16 to 20 Only $3.50

Fine Gingham
32 in. wide. One inch check.
Colors—Red and White, Gold and White
Green and White.
Special **25**c yard.



Men's Latest Style
BLACK STIFF HATS
Manufactured by
FOSTER & CO., London
$3.75 each

Men's
TAN CAPE GLOVES
Unlined $2.00
Silk Lined $2.50

Master Padlock
The strongest padlock ever built. Plates of steel forged together under fifty tons ol pressure. Made of rust-proof steel.
75c each.

Regular Size Household
SCISSORS
Full nickle plated or nickle blades with Japanned handles. Only
89c pr.

DE LAVAL
Cream Separator Oil
½ gal. cans 90c

WHIZ
Household Lubricant
4 oz. can 25c

Extra Heavy Solid Copper
Bull Rings
50c each

Get your share of
MUSKRATS
This Year.
Trapping Season opens March 15th.

Muskrat Traps
with chains
25c each or
$2.50 per doz.

LOOK! NEW LOWER PRICES ON "LIFE-BUOY" RUBBERS
HEAVY PLAIN OVERS
Men's 95c, Boys' 90, Youths 85
Women's Plain Full Fitting
Last 85c, Misses 80c, Childs 75c
Proportionate Reductions on other lines.

Just Received 50 CASES of
"LOWE BROS." HIGH STANDARD PAINTS
Inside Gloss Paint, Flat Paint, Mellotone, Flatwall Paint, Hard Drying Floor Enamel, Porch Paint, Wagon Paint and Auto Paint. Prices announced later

Don't Forget Our Special
D. C. W. PAINT at 79c qt.

Reduced Prices on some lines of
RADIO TUBES

UX112A $3.50	UX171A $3.50	UX200A $5.00
UX201A $1.90	UX226 $2.90	UY227 $4.25
UX250 $15.00	UX280 $5.00	UX281 $10.00

UV—UX—WX199 $2.75 each.
Complete Assortment always on hand.

"CHURCH'S Hot or Cold Water ALABASTINE."
The Permanent Wall Coating.
All colors. 5 lb. pkg. 70c

Stuart's PURE JAMS
in 40 oz. glass jars
PLUM 40c
PINEAPPLE 50c
RASPBERRY 50c
STRAWBERRY 60c
Remember these are all Pure Jams, not compound

Try some of our
Snow White Tapioca 12c lb.

PURE HONEY
Large Pail 9¼ lbs.
$1.40 each.

Washing Compounds.
Handy Ammonia, powder
3 pkgs. 25c
Pearline, per pkg.
9c
Manning's Wonder Wash
15c pkg.
Chipso, per pkg.
10c & 25c
Princess Flakes 25c pkg.
Washing Soda 10c pkg.

Ottawa Valley Creamery
Butter today 49c

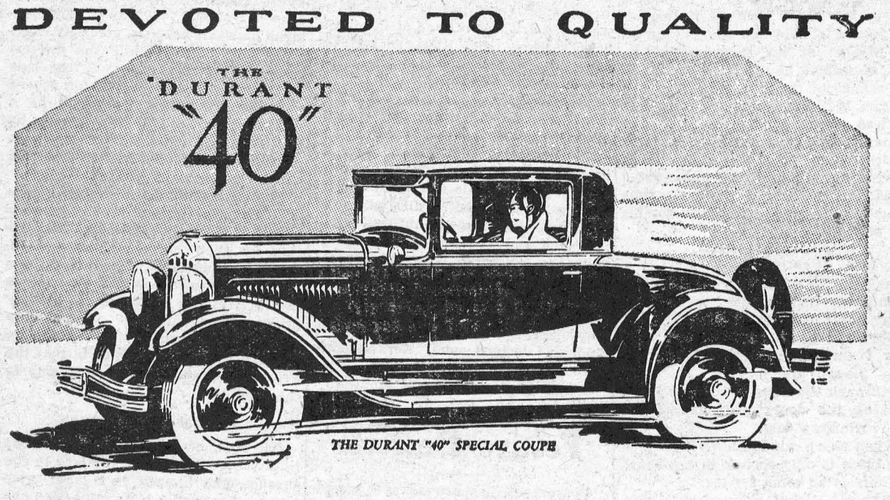
Redpath's Granulated
SUGAR $6.00
per bag today.

SPECIAL
20 lb. Pail of Pure Lard for
$3.50

A. Sweet & Co.
GENERAL MERCHANTS.
Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1
Winchester, - - Ontario

SPECIAL
Libby's Pork & Beans
Small Size 2 for 25c
Large Size 20c

DEVOTED TO QUALITY



THE DURANT "40" SPECIAL COUPE

Make Your Own Comparisons

Red Seal Continental Motor
Bendix Four-Wheel Brakes
Morse Silent Timing Chain
Full Force Feed Lubrication

Passenger Cars
Fours and Sixes
from $675 to $2095
f.o.b., Leaside, Ont.
Standard Factory Equipment
Taxes Extra

WHEN you go to see a new Durant "40", remember that it contains every feature that contributed to the phenomenal success of last year's models.

Improvements—yes, quite a number and all designed for more satisfaction to you. More power, more speed, easier steering; shock absorbers all around; greater riding comfort.

But *YOU*, alone, are to judge the Durant series (Fours and Sixes). For that purpose your local dealer will place any model in either series at your disposal.

Do not buy until *YOU* are satisfied that Durant offers *YOU* the best value *YOUR* money can obtain!

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DURANT MOTORS of CANADA LIMITED
TORONTO - CANADA

DURANT

B 229

RUGBY TRUCKS IN ½ TON TO 1¼ TON CAPACITIES

M. BAILEY, Dealer, Winchester, Ont.
W. A. AWBURY, Dealer, Avonmore, Ont.

Morrisburg News

The dedication ceremony of the senior group of the Collegiate C. G. I. F. took place at their last regular meeting in the assembly hall. The group consists of fifteen girls under the capable leadership of Miss Winnifred Smeaton.

Mr. and Mrs Jas. L. Casselman spent Wednesday last in Montreal.

Miss Roberta Henderson, who is attending McGill University, Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Henderson.

Mrs. Arthur Nash and Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill were in Montreal the first of the week attending the meeting of the executive of the Montreal-Ottawa conference branch of the Women's Missionary Society of the United church.

Mr. Morley Beckstead, of Queen's, Kingston, spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. Beckstead.

Mrs. Dwight Irvine, of Inkerman, spent a few days this week the guest of her father, Mr. James Gillespie.

Misses Gwen McGillis Ruth Pyper, Sally Farlinger, Eleanor Burkholder, Muriel Marsh and Winnifred Smeaton, B. A., attended the baske ball game in Prescott this week—Prescott high school vs Ottawa Technical. Miss Smeaton refereed the game.

Mrs. John Bell and her daughter, Miss Nellie, have returned from Montreal, where they spent the winter visiting friends.

Mrs. Oeo. Godfrey, of Montreal, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bochus, of Odgensburg, N. Y., spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Jane Bochus.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laurin and daughters, spent Wednesday in Montreal.

Miss Belle Farlinger, assisted by the Misses Sally Farlinger, Ruth Pyper, Eleanor Burkholder and Gwen McGillis entertained about sixty of her friends at a very enjoyable bridge party at her home on Tuesday last.

Mountain

Mr. Harry Masters left on Monday for Lindsay, Ont., where he has secured a position with the Massey Harris Co.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Ed Scott on Tuesday noon.

Mrs. Dr. A. Hoy returned home from Montreal on Friday.

Miss Evelyn Cheney, of Kemptville, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cheney.

Mrs. McLaren, of Russell, is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Giles.

A very pleasant time was spent on Friday evening in honor of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ford, when a number of their friends and neighbors gathered at their home and to welcome Mrs. Ford into our midst. The gathering was called to order and Mr. and Mrs. Ford were asked to come forward, while Mr. J. Cameron, Benson George and Allen VanAllen presented them with two beautiful chairs and a table, accompanied with an address read by Mr. Merrill Foster as small tokens of esteem in which they are held. Although very much taken by surprise Mr. Ford replied in a few well chosen words. A very enjoyable social hour was spent, after which luncheon was served. The evening was brought to a close by all wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ford many years of happiness and wedded life together.

The R. L. K. Mission Circle met at the home of Mr. Allen VanAllen on Monday night.

A St. Patrick social evening will be held here in the I. O O. F. Hall on Monday even ng, March 18th, under the auspices of the R. L. K. Mission Circle. Don't miss this.

Vernon

The Social Evening given by the C. G. I. T. of the United and Baptist Church on Friday was very well attended around 70 were reported as being present. The winners of the prizes for the contest were, Miss Marion Vail and Nairn Boyd. The older men and women played croconole, checkers and other table games while the youngsters were delighted with more active sports such as throwing bean bags and seeing which side could pass a pan back over their heads the quickest. Supper was served, after which there was some community singing and the meeting closed.

The attendance at the Presbyterian Y. P. S. on Friday night showed a big increase due to the fact that hockey is over and the boys were able to come. The membership is creeping close to the 100 mark. The debate proved very interesting and although Alec Stevens, Albert Ferris and Bert Dorman were able to prove that the world was getting worse, Ken Dow, Russell Lewis and Alex Campbell proved to be capable opponents and claim that if they could debate to the finish they would win. The lucky partners of the evening were Miss Mary McNeil and Mr. Robt Hill. The old favourite game of musical exchange was enjoyed by all. The convenors the Misses Jean and Allison Kennedy had written out new words to familiar tunes so the singing was the best yet. Refreshments were served and the meeting closed.

It was with regret that we heard of the death at Mr. Wesley Bellingers on Sunday last.

Tuesday morning was fine and the women went to Mr. R. Hills to sew. In the evening there was a Play and Dance in the Orange Hall, and a full account of it all will appear in next week's press.

Melvin News

Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and little daughter spent part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Swerdfeger, of Morewood.

Miss Esther Christie spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Harold Keyes, of Winchester.

Mr and Mrs. Wm Holmes and children moved to their new home near Winchester, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifford Summers and children, of Winchester, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. Carlyle.

Mr. Arthur Christie spent Tuesday in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and little daughter is spending a few days this week in Massena, the guest of her sister, Miss Pearl Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Ira Christie, of Chesterville, spent part of last week at the home of her son, Arthur Christie.

Toye's Hill

Mr. Clifford Wylie spent Friday and Saturday in Brockville.

Messrs Thos. Nesbitt and S. Hurley, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carter, Saturday.

Mr. Floyd Coons of Winchester, spent one day last week with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnson, accompanied Miss Lucy McIntosh, to Garryown, on Sunday.

Messrs Delbert and Arnold Harper of Odgensburg, spent Saturday at their home here.

The Young People are busy practicing a play which they intend putting on in the near future.

Mr. Anderson Haggerty had the misfortune to cut foot, while working in the ush last week.

Mr. A. Riddell of Brinston, spent esdny at the home of his daughter, . H. Wyle.

rs. Robt. Bell of Brinston. spent day with Mr. and Mrs. A. Haggerty.

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH HEADACHE

Kidney Trouble and Weakness Relieved by "Fruit-a-tives"



Mme. TESSIER

"I was very weak because of Kidney Trouble and suffered with terrible Headaches," says Mme. Romulus Tessier, St. Jean de Matha, P.Q. "I was treated for a long time and was just about discouraged when I learned of 'Fruit-a-tives.' Improvement came with the first few doses, and in six months the kidney trouble, weakness and headaches were gone."

"Fruit-a-tives" regulates the bowels, kidneys and skin—purifies the blood—and brings sound, vigourous health. Try this wonderful medicine made of fruit juices combined with the finest medicinal ingredients. 25c. and 50c. a box—at dealers everywhere.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. George Myres and Miss Grace Myres spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mr. Edd Hummel of Chesterville, spent sometime with Mr. and Mrs. G. Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Myres and Miss Grace Myres attended the funeral of the late Mrs. George Countryman, at Gallingertown, Sunday last.

Mr. T. D. Nesbitt and Mr. S. Hurley, spent Tuesday with Mr. Howard Durant at Inkerman

Miss Lucy McIntosh of Garryowen, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh.

Miss Ruth Harper of Toyes Hill, spent the week-end with Miss Dora Holmes.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Holmes spent couple days in Montreal, last week.

Mr. Percy McIntosh, a highly respected citizen, passed away on Wednesday, after a brief illness.

Miss Muriel McIntosh spent couple days with Miss Grace Myres.

Miss Tressa Bolten of South Mountain, spent a few days with her many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunter, at Spencerville.

Mrs. Mell Barkley, son and daughter, is spending sometime with friends at Hulgeton, N. Y.

The W. M. S. of the United Church held their montnly meeting at the home of Mrs. Zerney Harper at Toyes Hill, Tuesday afternoon.

The Sunday School Class of Mrs. Geo. Myres, gathered at her home. Thursday evening, in honor of their teachers birthday. Mrs. Myres was taken completely by surprize. The evening was spent in games and music after which lunch was served.

On Monday evening last, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morrow entertained their friends and neighbors to a social evening before they move to their new home. The evening was spent in music and dancing after which lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Flagg of Hulbert, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs Earl Munroe.

Mrs. Allan Patterson of Fielding, Sask., spent one day last week with Mrs. Ross Morrow.

Morewood

Mrs. Anne Moffatt, spent last week end with her brother Mr. John McCormick of Winchester, where the funeral of the late Mrs. Cormick, was held on Monday.

Miss Isleen Stein R. N., who has spent the past past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein, has returned to resume her duties in Hudson, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Olive Craik and little son Ronald, left on Saturday to spend a few weeks with friends in Montreal.

Miss Flora Flegg of Ottawa, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Flegg.

Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter Shirley, of Melvin, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mr. Jacob Stein B. A., and Rev. R. P. Stafford B A. B. D. attended an Oddfellows meeting in Kemptville on Friday.

Miss Eva Swerdfeger spent the week-end with Miss Beryl Hetherington, Cannanmore.

Nation Valley

Mr. Gordon Moodie of Toronto, is visiting his uncle, Mr. N. G. Moodie.

Mrs. Ella Rae Hurst of Cornwall, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Jas. Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin of Kenmore are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Donald Darling.

Miss Rena Gray gave a snow shoe party recently.

Miss Helen Jamieson and brothers Chas. B. and W. E., visited their cousins, Mrs. Jas. and Mrs. Tom Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Clark and children, were visiting relatives here.

Miss Nancy Gray is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt, Springs.

Mr. Warren Rae of Iroquois, was visiting his mother here.

Mrs. Alman Summers is visiting her sister, Mrs. Flora.

Mrs. Sheldrick of Winchester, spent last week with Mrs. Enos Munro.

Mrs. James Rae, Miss Helen and W. E. Jamieson visited Mrs. J. F. Cass and daughter, Mrs. Bucannan at Winchester.

Mrs. J. R. Johnston, Miss Ruby and brother Victor, were visiting at the Valley.

Mr. W. A. McElroy of Chesterville, was calling in the Valley.

Miss Helen Barkley has returned home having visited her sister at Waddington.

Mrs. Tom Johnston spent March 7th her birthday as usual at the place of her bisth. the Jamieson home.

Custom Sawing

Our Saw Mill is now running and we are prepared to give special attention to custom sawing of all kinds. We saw from 5 to 32 feet long.

D. CARKNER & CO.
Kenmore, Ont.

COMFORT AND SLEEP

MARSHALL SPRING MATTRESSES



FIT YOUR BODY

Phone or place your order and you can have a Marshall Mattress in three or four days time.

The Marshall Guarantee

A guarantee that says definitely what it means, and means what it says

We want you to be satisfied with your Marshall Mattress. In addition to guaranteeing the quality, material and workmanship, we specially guarantee the Springs from breaking, becoming misplaced or wearing through the ticking—from ordinary wear—for the period of five years from date of sale. During that time we will replace or repair, free of charge, any mattress whose springs are damaged from such ordinary wear.

The Marshall Ventilated Mattress Co., Limited.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN DRESSERS WITH PLATE MIRRORS $15.00

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED, - - Phone 3, Winchester, Ont.

HORSES WANTED!

Mr. P. Vandelac, of Montreal, making one trip only to each place, will be at Hotel Winchester, on Friday & Saturday, March 15 & 16, and at McCloskey House, Chesterville, on Friday & Saturday, March 22 & 23, to purchase two carloads of horse. Heavy chunks & mares preferred

A TIMELY

WARNING

that's what a headache really is. It is a danger signal that your stomach, kidneys, liver bowels or some organ is in trouble and needs immediate attention. Heed this important warning by taking

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

and having the real cause of your Headaches corrected.

Consultation Free.

Stewart Ford, Chiropractor

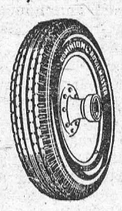
of Morrisburg, will be at Mr. Chester Timmins, Winchester, on Tuesday of each week.

TRY CHIROPRACTIC AND GET WELL.

our Specialty Stitches in time-



The Royal Master



Not one Royal Master in a thousand will ever puncture. Not one in five thousand will blow out under two years of service.

WE hate to see tire mileage wasted—when it might be saved so easily.

We love to see well-cared-for tires.

We enjoy making the small repair in a cut tread, a bruised sidewall, knowing full well that such repairs add thousands of miles to the life of tires.

That's why we recommend a weekly outside examination of tires—and a periodic overhauling inside and out several times a year.

This enables us to find all injuries at their beginning—to make the "stitch in time".

You are never far away from a

DOMINION TIRE DEPOT

WINCHESTER.....M. Bailey
FINCH.....W. J. Brownlee & Son

You Can't Afford It!

You can't afford to buy anything but the best in flour and feed—it is the cheapest in the long run.

And it is only the best that we handle.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

"The Station Store"

GROCERIES

MACARONI

No other food can quite as adequately take the place of Steaks, Chops and Roasts, as Macaroni

We have a fresh stock

2 pkgs. for 25c

Fresh Herring 10c lb.
Fresh Dr. Pike 16c lb.
Fresh Dr. Salmon 16c in whole fish, they are not large.
Salt Herring 8c lb.
Creamery Butter 48c
Peanut Butter 25c
Sugar Cream 25c
Cranberries 25c
Old Cheese 25c or 5 lbs. for $1.00
Try our Sugar Crisp Corn Flakes 10c or 3 for 25c
Fresh Beef and Pork at reasonable prices.

HARDWARE

Drive Calks and Never Slips.
Horse Shoe Nails.
Horse Blankets.
Shovels, Forks.
Nails, Felt, Hinges
Barndoor Track and Rollers.
Latches, Hammers
Saws, Punches
Harness Repairs
Harness, Halters,
Window Glass
Cello Glass

Special Sale on Men's and Boys' Heavy Rubbers and Pullover Mitts.

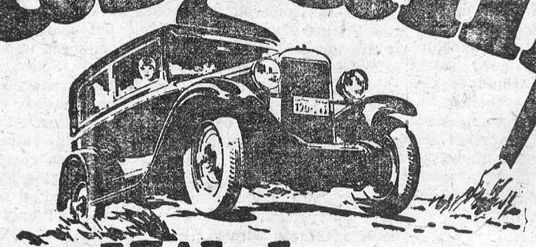
Job lot of Ladies' and Misses Cozy Slippers, reg. $1.25 to $1.75 to clear at 50c pr.

JUST RECEIVED

A Shipment of New Priscilla Fabric for Summer Dresses. Come and See them.

C. A. COONS, WINCHESTER

Real USED CAR Bargains



to open the Second Week-

IT'S never been done before! Never, in all motor car history, have all the Chevrolet dealers in Canada got together to slash Used Car prices and clear out their entire stock in a single month.

Here they are . . good Used Cars . . taken in on the Outstanding Chevrolet . . bought right, kept right, priced right.

Now the New Chevrolets are coming to meet the spring deliveries . .

And every Used Car has got to GO! That's why we've made it worth your while to buy now!

It's an opportunity nobody's ever had before . . an opportunity you may never have again. One week has gone. Act now!

UC-9-3-29B

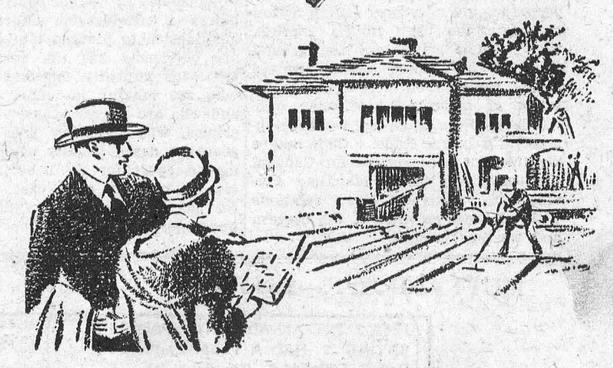
Every Used Car HAS to Go- this Month!

1928 SEDAN
CHEVROLET
Practically New
$700.00

1927 SEDAN
CHEVROLET
In First-Class Shape
$650.00

D. MELVIN, Winchester, Ont.

CHEVROLET DEALERS National USED CAR SALE for MARCH



Instalments

HOMES—clothing—education—even pleasures and luxuries—are bought on the instalment plan; but few people realize that money—the force behind all buying—can itself be bought by instalments. By making payments of $4.52 a week you can buy $1,000 in four years. Ask our Manager about it.

The Royal Bank of Canada

S805

Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager
Branches at Metcalfe and Crysler

1056

Rural Ontario Needs Attention In Health Matters

Expert Voices Serious Situation Affecting Villages and Country Alike

TIME FOR ACTION

by DR. GORDON BATES
General Secretary, Canadian Social Hygiene Council

Is the life of a farmer worth as much to Canada as the life of a political background and has been stockbroker in a big cit?y

I think so.

Then why is it that so much more money is spent on safeguarding the stockbroker's life, and health, than the farmer's?

Why is it that to keep the stockbroker healthy, the big city has an efficient medical health officer, working all day, every working day in the year, and an excellent health department, while the farmer has only an overworked, part-time country merical health officer to advise him about what to do in order to keep from getting sick?

Of course, it is an excellent thing that the city people should have their big health organization to protect them against typhoid, smallpox, diptheria and all the other diseases that kill so many thousands of Canadians, every year, long before they have lived out their three-score-and-ten.

For it has been proven beyond a doubt that in Toronto, for just one instance, there would be 2700 more deaths every year, if it were not for the activities of the Toronto Medical Health Officer and his staff, in keeping sickness down and saving lives from disease.

But if that is the case—and it undoubtedly is—then why shouldn't people in the country, and in towns and villages share in all these life-saving advantages? Their lives are just as important to Canada as the lives of city dwellers. We are all Canadians. Yet every year, in rural and semi-rural Canada, thousands of lives are lost that could be saved, if these places had the same public health work done for them, that the cities have.

The answer is that public health work, though it saves lives, costs money. And the big cities have the money to spend while the rural counties have not.

But is that altogether fair? Already many prominent Canadians are beginning to decide that it is not. More and more, people are beginning to think that health is a national assest, more valuable than gold mines or railways ,and as valuable as crops and rain, and that it must be conserved.

In Quebec, where people began to feel this way some time ago, they organized "County Health Units"—small, full-time medical health departments. Since then, the counties protected by these County Health Units have had fewer deaths and fewer cases of sickness than ever before. Their health has improved amazingly. Hundreds of lives have been saved.

What has worked in Quebec will work equally well all over Canada. Some day every part of Canada will have County Health Units. Even now a plan is being worked out—and it is hoped that it will be adopted—whereby the Dominion and the provinces will combine to help the counties to pay for full-time County Health Units.

Some such plan must inevitably be put into effect. Until it does, valuable lives are being lost each week in rural Canada—lives that the country can ill afford to lose. Lives that could be saved, if country people had the same chance that city people have.

Canadian Status

Halifax Herold: Just how far has this country travelled along the highway of "status" to "complete autonomy"—to "sovereignty"? Where is the journey to end? Does the diplomatic unity of the Empire still exist? Great Britain signed (the Kellogg Note) with certain reservations: Canada signed without reservations. Does that affect unity of diplomacy? The Canadian people could ask for more ligh on questions of this kind that go to the very foundations of British institutions.

The West Indian Trade

Saint John Telegraph-Journal: Our people should not delay taking action to study the West Indian market. They should get in on the ground floor.. The islands are themselves taking steps to co-operate in the interest of increased production, provision of cold storage and the development of a larger trade. This makes the time more opportune for Canada, and especially the Maritime Provinces, to cultivate closer relations with all these colonies of the eastern and western groups.

Britain Pushes Trade Airways Seeks Records

Weekly India Service Starts in April; Plane Tested for Duration, Distance Flight

The expansion of her commercial airways is receiving equal attention with the maintaining of the name of Great Britain in the aviation records of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale.

A concerted effort is to be made by British flyers this year to win both the duration and the world's long-distance airplane record.

The plane that will make the attempt on the world's distance record already has been built and test flown. Considerable secrecy has surrounded the construction of this plane by the Fairey Aviation Company, Ltd., and the test flights at Cranwell. The ship has a wing span of eighty-two feet and a remarkably thin fuselage for such a large craft.

It is generally believed that the flight will be made over a course from South Africa to Croydon, approximately 6,000 miles.

The new weekly air service between Croydon and Karachi will be inaugurated early in April by Imperial Airways, and will resemble somewhat the air-rail systems which have been proposed for transcontinental travel in the U.S.A. The first stage of the journey will be from Croydon to Basle, by way of Paris.

Armstrong Whitworth Argosies will be used for this section, and on arrival at Basle passengers will travel by night train across the Alps to Genoa, where they will embark on a short Calcutta flying boat for the trip to Syracuse, Sicily, where the second night will be spent.

On the third day they will continue by flying to Tobruk, in northern Africa, via Navarino, in Greece, and at noon on the fourth day they will arrive at the combined sea and land port at Alexandria. After lunch a De Havilland Hercules will resume the journey to India, flying before dusk that night to Gaza, Rutbah, Wells and Baguad on the second day, Bushire-Lingeh-Jask on the third and Kask-Gwadar-Karachi on the fourth, a total of only seven days from Croydon. The fare from London to Karachi by this service will be about $500.

Doctor Tory

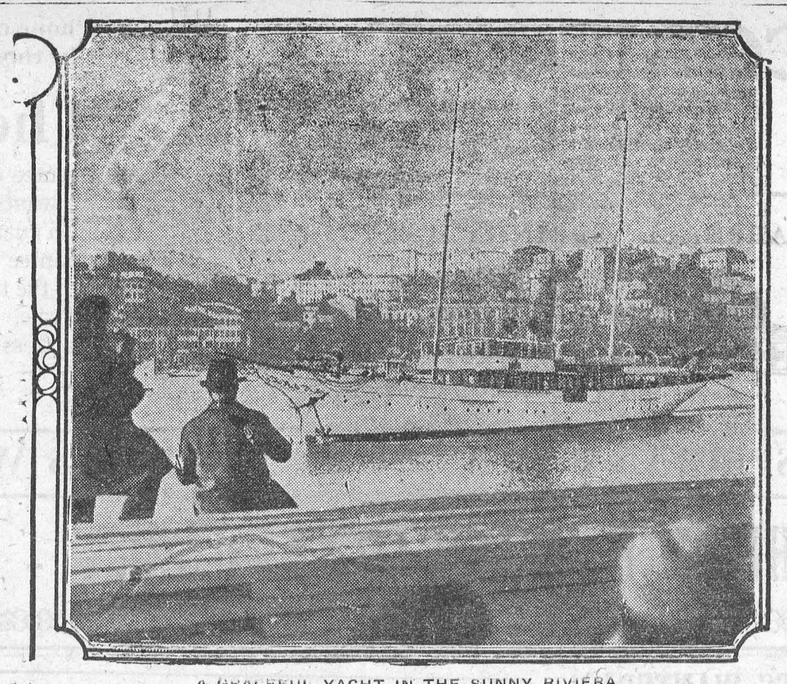
With enthusiastic supporters on either side of the House of Commons and of the Senate, and wit han active executive representative of practically every denomination and organization throughout the country interested in the maintenance of world peace, the League of Nations Society of Canada is entering upon the eighth year of its existence. Its function is to awaken and sustain an interest in the activities of the League, and towards this end it has already accomplished a great deal. Presided over first by Sir Robert Borden, later by Sir George Foster, and now by Doctor H. M. Tory, it has been ably led, and the powerful and benencial influence it has grown to exert appears likely to continue.

Doctor Tory, the newly elected president, is known throughout Canada as President of the National Research Council. Born in Nova Scotia and for many years President of Alberta University, he is intimately associated with the east and the west; and as a student of international affairs and a member of the Society since its inception in 1922, he is keenly interested in and closely in touch with the activities of the League of Nations.

The Society of which he is now president numbers upwards of sixteen thousand members, and has branches established everywhere in Canada. Following the membership drive of the Society on April 16th, "League of Nations Day," it will probably be considerably increased, and friends of Doctor Tory and supporters of the League movement in this country, will join in wishing him every success in the discharge of his new duties.

The Right to Kill

La Patrie (Cons.): (An escaping prisoner in Ontario was mortally wounded by a policeman.) It requires a considerable effort of the imagination to pretend that an ordinary policeman has the authority to kill with impunity unarmed persons who are making no effort to resist and who are merely accused of minor crimes, when the law does not impose the death penalty after a hearing in court for the most revolting crimes, until in each case the matter has been referred to the Governor-General.



A GRACEFUL YACHT IN THE SUNNY RIVIERA

Lloyd George, his wife and daughter, Megan, have embarked upon the Sabrina, which has just slipped her moorings at Cannes en route for a Mediterranean cruise.

Bognor Awakes To Call of Pipes

King George's Favorite Piper Sounds Morning Call at Seaside Resort

Bognor, England.—King George at Craigwell House is awakened by bagpipes each morning just as at Buckingham Palace,

Pipe Major Forsyth, the King's Scottish piper, is included i nthe staff their maesties have taken to Craigwell House, and every morning promptly at 8 o'clock he will stand below the King's bedroom window and pipe him a Highland tune as an eye-opener.

The King has had his favorite piper for many years and counts on the bagpipes to rouse him, except in wet weather, when he will not allow Major Forsyth to stand in the rain to play.

The major is usually very punctual, but one morning when the King was very ill at Buckingham Palace he was a little late. Just after 8 a.m. the King asked: "Is it raining, nurse?" Before she could answer the pipes struck up and the King smiled. "Oh, no, it's fine weather," he said.

The King's personal police, consisting of a superintendent and eight sergeants and constable, are with him at Bognor to control the external arrangements and to guard Craigwell House during his residence there.

Empire Buying

Our Empire First (London): One of the results of out and out Free Trade in Great Britain is its very serious handicap upon the development of Inter-Empire trade. The expansion of trade unionism in the Empire since the War has introduced another quotient that at the moment is having a harassing effect upon British industries. It is coming to be realized that the world has to be made a better place to live in. The British Empire can fairly claim to be taking a leading part in practising this democratic religion, despite recurring strikes and lockouts, foolishly aimed at hastening or delaying the process. There is an all-round and insistent demand for higher wages and shorter hours of labor, and a consequent higher standard of living for the manual worker. This necessarily incurs an increase in cost of British production. Were all other countries adopting the same principles the cost of production in all countries would be more or less equal, except in so far as the individual worker, efficient workmanship, first-class material, and good salesmanship would attract trade to the fittest and most efficient country.

The man who takes up any new thing after his mental processes are matured and formed must know the reason why—have the principles clear i nhis mind before he can achieve success.—Irving R. Allen.

The Racial Riots in Bombay

Truth (London): There is a moral to be drawn from these melancholy events. It is the British, who are above factions, who are called in to quell the disturbances. Our aloofness from the age-long conflict between the various races of India is our justification for remaining there. British administration has no doubt been guilty of many errors and may be many crimes, but that is simply to say that we, like others, are human. It remains that if we left India, what is happening in Bombay would be the universal rule rather than the exception throughout the country.

Governor General A Health Expert

Has Had Long Experience in Work of Fighting Venereal Disease

HELPS CANADA

Ottawa.—An interesting conference between the Governor-General and Col. L. W. Harrison, M.D., during the latter's visit to Canada illustrates the keen interest that Lord Willingdon takes in the efforts being made to combat the scourage of venereal disease.

Probably not one Canadian in ten thousand realizes how tremendously His Excellency has aided this work in Canada and in England. Not only by the weight of his patronage—he is patron of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council and immediate past president of the British Social Hygiene Council—but by leadership and hard work, he has helped to break down the barrier of silence that has surrounded this problem, and to foster the growing public realization that here is a menace to be faced and combatted, rather than an unpleasant subject to be avoided by an ostrich-like burying of the national head in the sands of indifference.

Col Harrison is one of the world's outstanding authorities in this branch of medicine, being advisor to the British Ministry of Health in Venereal Disease and Director of the Model Venereal Disease Clinic at St. Thomas' Hospital, London, England.

So in conferring with him, His Excellency showed a far greater appreciation of the importance of his visit to Canada, than has the average layman.

"Undoubtedly, this visit will prove most stimulating to all those interested in the Venereal Disease control scheme in Canada", Dr. Gordon Gates, general secretary of the Canadian Social Hygiene Council, stated. Conferences, at which several government representatives were present unofficially ,discussed the matter in all its phases.

THE RIGHT TO SECEDE

Bombay Times of India: The problem of the right of secession, however, is an inconvenience rather than a dimculty, due to the fact that the British Empire is without a constitution. The Imperial Conference gave the British Empire a demnition; but it did not attempt to give it a constitution. Even if a Dominion decided to secede, there exists at the moment no established method by which the secession could be made effective. The definition of 1926 would hardly provide a cue, and even when the dennition was made, it was freely admitted that administrative, legislative, and judicial forms were not entirely in accord with it.

The Preferred Countries

Manitoba Free Press: The reason why some countries were listed as preferred and others as non-preferred was that they were regarded from the point of view of the comparative readiness with which their people would become assimilated with the Canadian population. It is recognized that the people of Central Europe have their virtues and excel in many ways, but it was thought that a greater racial difference between them and the people of Canada would make their assimilation a slower process.

Canadian Leaders In Mining to Meet

Annual Session of Institute This Week Will Be Held at Winnipeg for First Time

Government Represented

Toronto.—A distinguished gathering of mining men and representatives of allied interests will meet in Winnipeg during the week of March 3rd at the thirtieth annual session of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, which will be held for the first time at the capital of Manitoba.

Charles Stewart, Dominion Minister of Mines, will attend and reply to the toast of the government at the banquet, which will conclude the sessions. He will be accompanied by Dr. Chas. Camsell, who will preside at the institute luncheon on the opening day.

Dr. R. C. Wallace, formerly Commissioner of Mines for Manitoba, past president of the institute and now president of the University of Alberta, will take the chair at the morning session of the second day.

Other well-known Canadians who will attend are J. D. Galloway, Provincial Mineralogist of British Columbia; Dr. C. V. Curless, formerly manager of the Mond Nickel Company, who will present a paper entitled "The rood Deposit: A Suggestion as to Its Orogin," and J. E. Hammill, president of Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration, Ltd., a company pushing exploration into the furthest North.

Five Canadian mining men have returned from a visit to the various mining camps of Patricia district and express optimistic opinions regarding the future of this gold belt.

The party consisted of J. E. Hammill, president of Northern Aerial Minerals Exploration, Ltd.; A. G. Burrows, Provincial geologist; Reginald E. Hore, consulting geologist, Canadian National Railways; A. Kelsey natural resources department, Canadian National Railways, and G. Duncan, engineer in charge of the Northern Aerial's explorations.

Steam railway, dog teams and snowshoes were used in reaching Sioux Lookout, the place of the plane's take-off. The flight, made in sub-zero weather in the face of bitter winds, covered about 200 miles of virgin wilderness in a few hours. Until recently the time required to survey such an area in summer would have been several weeks and in winter would have been impossible.

Siscoe Gold Mines, the first gold-producing mine in the Province of Quebec, reports having made its first shipment to the Royal Mint at Ottawa. The value was about $25,000. The mill was completed early in January, but during the initial stages it was operated on waste and low-grade material and only recently reached a normal production basis. The output, though satisfactory, thus cannot be considered a representative return for the period.

An amusing story tells of a well-known artist in the fifties of the last century who was much upset by a strong criticism by Ruskin of one of his pictures. Ruskin heard of this, and wrote to the artist to say how sorry he was that he could not speak more favorably of his work but hoped it would make no difference to their friendship. The painter replied: "Dear Ruskin, next time I meet you I shall knock you down, but I hope that it will make no difference to our friendship.

Winnipeg Starts Parent Education

Recognize That Parenthood is Special Job Needing Specialized Training

A NEEDED EFFORT

Winnipeg.—One is so accustomed to hearing about the education of children that it now comes almost as a shock to learn that adult Winnipeg has taken to a new branch of study, known as "parent education".

Popular lectures form the "classes" to which daddies and mothers come as pupils. And they have "homework" too—the most interesting kind of homework, for it consists of trying out on their own offspring, the lessons they learned at "school". And the sole and only purpose of that school is to teach them how to become successful parents.

"And why not?" demanded an official of the Winnipeg Health League, when asked about it. "In this age of specialization, when a professional man has to study six or seven years before beginning to practise, why shouldn't there be come specific training available for those who take on one of the most important duties in society—that of parenthood?"

"We want to teach people simple, sound, common-sense things about children—nothing faddish you understand, or complicated. Just the good bread-and-butter facts that parents should kno wif Canadians of the next generation are to be as healthy morally, mentally and physically as it is possible to make them."

Prominent Canadians from time to time have expressed themselves very strongly upon this theme. A symposium of their writings shows that the trend of opinion amongst thinking people is emphatically in support of the idea.

Judge H. S. Mott of the Juvenile Court, Toronto, says: "Parents are very much in need of assistance in parent education. I think it should start before marriage."

Judge Emily Murphy: "Educate parents if you can. It should be attempted by all means."

The Most Rev. and Archbishop Neil McNeil, Toronto: "A knowledge of the duties of parents and the way of treating children should begin at the time of marriage."

Dr. Margaret Patterson, Judge of Women's Court, Toronto: "There is no question regarding parent education. It should start with the grandparents when possible, but certainly with the parents as children."

Dr. James L. Hughes, former chief inspector of schools, Toronto believes that parent education should start in high school. "The best thing I can suggest", he says, "is the preparation of a book on true child development and the passing of a law that the groom in each marriage should produce the book at his wedding with his name on the title page."

Hon. L. A. David, Quebec: "I believe that parent education should start before marriage."

Hon. William F. Roberts, M.D., former Minister of Health for New Brunswick: "Yes, at twelve years of age."

Judge J. F. McKinley, of the Ottawa juvenile court, agrees that parent education should start at twelve.

Professor Peter Sandiford says that every parent should be a child psychologist. "Seventy years ago Spencer pointed out that we trained people as if they were never to be the parents of children," he says.

Persian Brides Demand Right To Meet Fiances

Teheran, Persia.—In the modernization of Persia, along lines adopted by Kemel Pasha in Turkey and attempted by the deposed King Amanulah in Afghanistan, Persian women make three principal demands.

The first and the most revolutionary of all, is the right to make the acquaintance of a future husband before marriage.

Persian women also demand the right to work outside their own homes and that the law relating to divorce give women equal rights with men.

Cold Lamb

Put about one-half pound of lamb through the food chopper twice. Season with salt and pepper and one-fourth teaspoonful of summer savory, one egg yolk, well beaten, an dtwo tablespoonfuls of cream. Mix well and make into oblong cakes. Dredge with flour which has a little paprika in it and brown the cakes in a hot pan, using as little butter as possible. Put the meat in teh oven to finish cooking while fixing the garnish of creamed peas.

Mercerized Thread in Home Sewing

At a recent presentation of lovely Paris frocks, somebody discovered that, without exception, the seams had been hidden with mercerized thread. For all those tiny stitches that Paris dressmakers put into every kind of a frock—silk, cotton, velvet or wool—only mercerized thread had been used. Why? Because those experts, with their genius for discovering clever little needle secrets, have found that thread must do much more than hold fast the smart, flattering lines of a frock. It must actually hide itself. And they have learned through experience that no thread is so self-concealing as that which has been mercerized.

Recently there has been put on the market in Canada a vastly improved version of the mercerized thread being used by the Paris couturiers. It has all the soft luster of the French thread. It will hide the stitches just as cleverly in all the fashionable new crepes, taffetas, chiffons, velvets and tweeds. It is easy to sew with, too, for there is no arching into snarls and knotting. On account of the satiny finish, tensions are always even in machine sewing and the bobbins feed smoothly, so the machine stitching is beautiful.

But its chief advantage lies in its being boilfast. The thread can never run and stain the material, nor can it fade to a paleness that no longer matches the color of the fabric. This boilfast mercerized thread comes in over a hundred shades—all the smart brown and beige shades, all the warm tones of the new Paris; all the new blues, greens and yellows.

Embroidering With Mercerized Floss

It also comes in skeins of six strands ,for embroidery purposes, but one of its most recent uses is as a remarkably effective trimming for little girls' frocks and women's aprons and house dresses. Used to outline the edges of collars and cuffs, the tops of pockets, sometimes the hem of the dress, and even for machine smocking, it gives quite an elaborate appearance at the expense of very little time.

The embroidery floss is wound on the machine bobbin, the six strands all together as one thick thread. Use on the spool, cotton thread of a contrasting color, one thread or heavy, as desired; different sizes will give different effects to the finished work. Draw the under thread to the top of the machine ready for work, then, with a slightly loose tension, sew as usual on a sample to see which length of stitch and which tension will give the best effect on the material it is to trim.

The trimming lies on the under side of the cloth and consists of tiny, uniform puffs of the embroidery cotthe contrasting upper thread. On top, marked on in regular spaces by the cotton prints so popular this season for children's garments one can use thread and floss of contrasting color to match shades in the design; red floss with black above; green with black; green floss with orange on the spool, and so on.

Marking With Needles Holes

As the trimming, to be most effective, must be placed at even distances from the edge, it is a good idea at first to mark the line from the right side of the garment by machine stitching with no thread in either bobbin or needle. Now put these into the machine, turn the work to the wrong side and follow the line of needle holes there. After a little practice one can stitch the trimming without such a guide.

Another trimming that looks well from the right side is merely a line of machine stitching with a heavy thread on the bobbin and a light thread of contrasting color on the spool. In both cases, the work goes very fast and enables one to make a number of children's frocks from one pattern without their seeming at all alike.

Cheese Good Food

Concentrated in small bulk, cheese contains the most nutritive elements of milk. It is an ancient food dating back in the annals of civilization so that no true story other than legends exist about its origin. But of Roquefort cheese she tells the story of how a peasant left his noonday lunch of cheese and bread in a cave while he went about something else. Many days later he remembered his lunch and returning found the cheese preserved. Testing it he discovered it had improved considerably in flavor. Thus, the cheese made in that district came to be cured in the caves nearby.

One of the famous dishes of an old New York restaurant was its onion soup on which was sprinkled at serving time grated Parmesan cheese. A fairly good imitation of the soup is as follows: 1 pint sliced onions; ¼ cupful butter; salt and pepper; paprika; 1 quart brown stock; 4 slices crisp toast; grated Parmesan cheese. Simmer the onions in the butter until they are quite tneedr. Add the seasoning and the stock and cook slowly about fifteen minutes. Break the toast in pieces and place several pieces in each soup plate. Pour the soup over the toast and pass the grated cheese.

British Settlers for Canada

Saskatoon Star-Phoenix. While this country cannot undertake to absorb Britain's unemployed or unemployable surplus, there is room here for rather more immigrants from the old land than have been coming out in recent years.

To live each day as though I may never see the morning come; to be strict with myself but patient and lenient with others; to give the advantage but never ask for it; to be kindly to all but kindlier to the less fortunate; to respect all honest employment; to remember always that my life is made easier and better by the service of others, and to be grateful. That is what I strive for.—Edgar A. Guest.

MUTT AND JEFF.—Bud Fisher.

Jeff Impersonates a Mechanical Robot and the Deception is Perfect.



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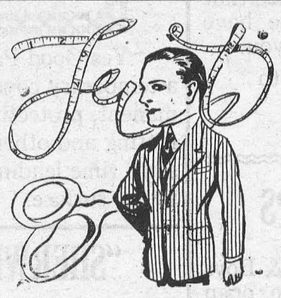

are essentially tailored. Some figures are almost impossible to fit well in ready-made. We fit the hard-to-fit. The tall slim or short stout figure, the figure that's irregular in any way can be perfectly fitted here. And our style and cloth-quality cannot be excelled.

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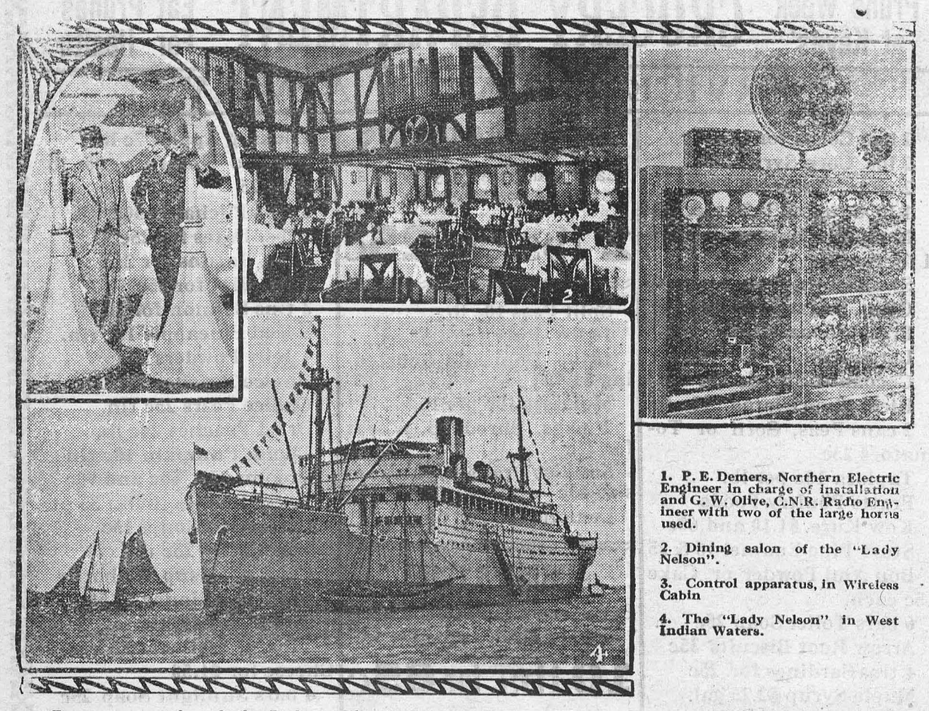

1. P. E. Demers, Northern Electric Engineer in charge of installation and G. W. Olive, C.N.R. Radio Engineer with two of the large horns used.

2. Dining salon of the "Lady Nelson".

3. Control apparatus, in Wireless Cabin

4. The "Lady Nelson" in West Indian Waters.

Passengers on board the Lady Nelson and the other units of that fine fleet of new steamers just put into the West Indies service by the Canadian National Railways, as they steam down the highways of the Atlantic Ocean and linger on the shimmering moonlit waters among the Treasure Islands to the South, will now be regaled by entertainment brought to them by Radio from distant or nearby stations. Failing this they need not be without music at their meals or for dancing, since these new floating palaces have been equipped with the latest developments of Radio Science, the Public Address and Music Reproducer System.

This is a system of Amplifiers with controls in the Wireless Cabin and extra high quality loud speakers, capable of accurately reproducing the most delicate shades of musical tone or voice inflection.

This equipment installed by the Northern Electric Company for the five vessels of this new fleet, consists of powerful amplifiers to which are connected for instant use, a sensitive microphone for "picking up" a concert from the Lounge, a Radio Broadcast Receiving Set and a Music Reproducer rendering available recorded music; any one of these systems may be "cut in" at a moment's notice.

A specially designed loud speaker is placed in the Lounge Salon, and high quality cone speakers are located in the dining and smoking salon. Two large horns such as shown in the accompanying picture are "built in" on the After Boat Deck where dancing may be indulged in.

The Wireless officer who is not on watch, has charge of the apparatus and operates it for the benefit of the passengers at scheduled times throughout the day and late into the night. The volume is controllable from a mere whisper to the fanfare of a whole orchestra.

The Clown's Story

By CHARLES E. BAXTER

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Ada was the starriest star lion that Blake & Bexley's International Grand Circus and Menagerie had ever known. They say all lions know a sight more than humans give them credit for, but I won't say yes or no to that. I'm only the clown.

She used to purr like a great kitten when I went by, and stretch out the soles of her feet for me to tickle them through the bars. Rub her head? God bless you, many a time I've been inside her cage and run my hand down her back and tickled her ears, although it wasn't strictly allowed. You see, I'm only the clown.

And she knew when Tipp had been drinking. She couldn't stand that nohow. She used to growl when he'd put her through her tricks, and stand lashing her tail in anger. You see, lions can always spot anything wrong about humans. But what made her real mad was when Tipp had been beating his wife. How do I know? Well, in a way I have to watch things. You see, I'm only the clown.

Nancy Tipp had been as pretty as a picture when Tipp married her. One of those little doll-like women who take to men like Tipp for some reason that nobody'll ever know. A regular angel in disposition, too. High-trapeze performer, and bred in the business, and that's apt to sour some women, but it hadn't soured Nancy Tipp. She idolized him, in spite of everything, and wouldn't look at any of the boys who used to cast eyes at her, though there was many a one would have died for her. How do I know? Well, I'm the clown.

But when Cissie Bustom joined Blake & Bexley's and begun roping in Tipp—who was always ready for anything in the female line that was on Cissie's lines, Ada knew as soon as any of us. After that Tipp used to treat Nancy Tipp worse than ever, and more than once I've seen her painting out a black eye that Tipp had given her before running into the arena. She grieved over him, too, for a long time. But after a while she got kind of quiet and bitter against him, and I'd watch him and think how I'd like to bust his head if I was anything but the clown.

Yes, sir, Ada knew all right. Tipp and Nancy used to perform together inside of Ada's cage, a kind of gymnastic exhibition, ending in Ada's hoofing Tipp out of the cage and lying down at Nancy Tipp's feet. And as Cissie and Tipp began carrying on more and more openly, Ada's temper got worse and worse, but she loved Nancy, and I think that's what saved Tipp's bacon, if I may say so, though I'm the clown.

It was the day before the annual move to New York and Cissie and Tipp had been alone all day. Something was in the wind. I didn't know what, but what I did see, about half an hour before the performance, was Tipp standing alone in front of Ada's cage and laughing at her. If anything made Ada mad, that did. She snarled and showed her fangs, and growled, and lashed her tail, and bit at the iron bar he dug into her ribs. It was clearly his intention to irritate her to madness, and I wished more than ever I wasn't just the clown.

When the performance come on that night Tipp and Nancy stepped inside the cage and I saw he had a loaded pistol in his hand. Ada saw it too, and she acted better than for a long time, but there was a mean look in her eye which I recognized for what it was worth. Then come the moment when it was time for Ada to spring on Tipp and roll him over with her hoofs—which is the word I use for pads, being only a clown.

And suddenly my blood went cold. For I saw Tipp deliberately pull something out of his sleeve and jab Ada in the nose. Quick as lightning it was done. With his back to the audience, and quick as lightning he was on his feet and bolting for the door as Ada snarled. And I saw that it was his game to make his get-away and have Nancy torn to pieces, the miserable, skulking clown!

My blood went cold, as I said. But it was all done in the flash of a moment. There came a roar from Ada, and just as Tipp had his hand upon the door, she caught him. I saw Nancy run forward screaming, and fling herself between them. And then it was all over and Tipp lay on the floor of the cage, and he would never beat Nancy Tipp again, for his head was half torn from his body. I yelled and ran forward into the cage, and I must have looked a pretty sight with my face white and my spangles, me dressed up as a clown!

Nancy was lying in a dead faint across Tipp's body and Ada was crouching at her feet and never moved nor uttered a sound when I pulled Nancy up and carried her out. Of course Ada had to be shot. But, as I began to say, lions know a good deal about humans, and if there's any lion heaven I guess she's gone to it, though we're not supposed to think of serious things like that, we clowns.

It was a long time before Nancy Tipp became herself again and she's only just gone back to circus life. Had to do that—I knew she would. It's born and bred in her. Yes, she did find the right man at last and she's happy now—she was telling me so this morning. You see, I'm her clown.

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The Paying Guests

By CLARA DELAFIELD

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I don't know what it was first made me suspect that Mr. and Mrs. Crane weren't married. Maybe it was the attention he showed her. That ain't natural or proper between married folks.

I would never have taken paying guests on the farm, only the interest was due on the mortgage, and then the cow died. I always knew Cy Hicks poisoned her because I showed him up when he was courting Ada White for her money. But I couldn't prove it, and of course a rich man can always buy the courts. So I had to take paying guests that summer.

Well, the Cranes was the first, and I took a dislike to Mrs. Crane the minute I set eyes on her. She wore them smart city dresses and she used to wash her hair and set on the stoop with it all hanging out to dry, and dyed down to the roots, so that you could hardly tell it. And, as I was saying, it ain't respectable for decent married folks to set holding hands on the stoop after dark, and that's what must first have made me suspicious.

I lay low and said nothing, but one day when I was doing up their room a letter caught my eye, and it showed me my suspicions were correct. It was written to a woman called Mary, which was what Mrs. Crane called herself, and signed "your loving husband, Horace." Now Mr. Crane's name was Percy.

It gave me a terrible shock, in particular because I found out that she was an actress. It was all about parts in theaters, and if I'd guessed I'd never have had them on the farm. But they were too smart for me, and I'm naturally trustful.

After that duty compelled me to look in Mr. Crane's pockets when he was out with that woman, and it wasn't long before I came across a letter written by a woman in Elmira, signed, "your loving wife, Maisie." Now that woman's name wasn't Maisie—at least, she called herself Julia, though of course it was an alibi.

Well, it was my clear duty to stop this wave of immorality that was submerging our village, and so I set down and wrote an anonymous letter to the real Mrs. Crane, which I signed "A Friend," and another to that woman's husband, telling them what their partners was up to. Then I waited and watched them. Sure enough, a day or two later they began to look worried, and I wasn't long in finding out the reason.

There was an awful letter from that woman's husband, whose name was Dickens, saying he was coming on the next train to shoot Mr. Crane dead in his tracks.

And there was a letter from the real Mrs. Crane, saying that she was coming too, and there wouldn't be much hair left on that woman's dyed head when she got through with her. Coarse but neat, I called it.

Well, there was a pretty kettle of fish. I waited till the night train come in, and off I went to the depot. There was a strange man there, looking black as thunder, and a strange woman, crying. And each says to me, "Can you tell me the way to Miss Ann Jones's farm."

I showed them the longest way round, and I run as hard as I could to the police station, and told Cy Hicks, who's our police officer, to come up to the farm or there'd be murder. I guess I must have threw a scare into Cy, for he turned white as a sheet, and then got down his rabbit gun and pairs of handcuffs from the hooks, and started off as spry as he could go.

We'd just reached the potato patch—it was nearly dark—when there come a blood-curdling scream from the house which made me go funny at the knees. Then a woman's voice, saying.

"Spare me! Don't shoot me! I'll never see him again, I swear it! Only let me go!"

And an awful man's voice followed:

"You false traitress, say your prayers, for I swear you haven't got another minute to live. I'm going to shoot you in your tracks as I've shot this perjured breaker-up of my happy home!"

There followed the most terrific screech I've ever heard, and then the sound of a gun. And a few moans—Cy and I was nearly at the house now—and then the hollow, mocking laugh of a maniac.

I caught hold of Cy, and he didn't go quite so spry as before, and I could see the rabbit gun kind of going up and down in his hands, but at last he got sand enough to knock on the door with the butt end of the gun and say:

"Open in the name of the law. The house is surrounded, and if you don't come out you'll be shot dead where you stand!"

At that the door opened, and there stood both the Cranes inside, with the two strangers, laughing at us.

"What's this mean?" demanded Cy, looking kind of foolish. "What you hollering about?"

"O, that?" says Mr. Crane. "Why, we was just rehearsing for our new piece on Broadway next month. You see, we're actors, and this gentleman and his wife come down to spend the week-end with us."

"It's a plant," says Cy. "What's the name of this here piece you spoke about."

And I'll never forget the hateful, oily sound of that man's voice as he answered:

"It's called 'The Prude's Progress,' or 'Anne Asked For It.'"

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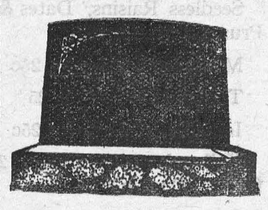

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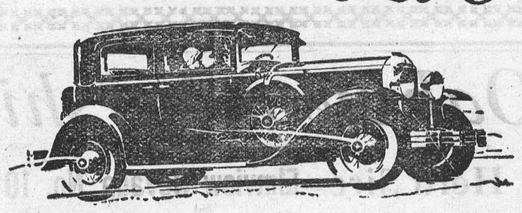

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Icing Sugar 2 lbs. for 25c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 for 25c, Quaker 3 for 25c

Cocoa, cocoanut, unsweetened chocolate, spices, walnuts, Borden's sweetened condensed milk, marmalade french mustard, pork & beans herrings in tomato sauce, salmon and sardines.

Phone calls courteously received & promptly delivered.

J. E. UTMAN,
Phone 7, -- Winchester

"West End Grocery."

Shop Here—Sure to Please.

Aylmer Beets 25c
Victor Sweet Pickles 35c
Aylmer Carrots 15c
Golden Bantam Corn 20c
Aylmer Corn, choice quality 15c
Weston's Sodas' 45c box
English Cream B. Powder 1 lb. tin 25c
Sherriff's Jelly Powder with pitcher 25c
Satisfaction guaranteed

C. R. ROBINSON,
PHONE 37, -- WINCHESTER

"LANNIN'S HALL."
ONE NIGMT ONLY TUESDAY, MARCH 19th

THE FAMOUS YOUNG-ADAMS CO. present

TEN NIGHTS IN A BAR-ROOM

THE BIGGEST & BEST SHOW OF THE YEAR

All Seats 35c; Children 25c

Oakview Ayrshires

Herd Sire--Elmview Nevada No. 107348

Sire—Morningside Diplomat No. 75110 { Sire of Sire—Auchinbay Sir Andrew Nos. 54824 (15781 Import) / Dam of Dam— Lakeside Rosebud No. 36866.

Dam—Heather Jean No. 96594 { Sire of Dam— Master Edgewood No. 44138 / Dam of Dam— Baby Maid 51902

We are offering for sale a few Bull Calves, Sons of the above Herd Sire, good breeders know the high quality of above breeding. These calves are from extra good dams.

C. B. JNMIESON, Nation Valley.
Tel. 606 r 4, Winchester.

Winchester Springs Garage

Bring your car to the Winchester Springs Garage for all kind of repairs.
Best Tires and all kind of Auto Supplies on hand
Repairs promptly and satisfactorily done.
Get your Gas and Oil Supply Here.

GRANT HODGSON, - Winchester Springs.

POR SALE

One stack of hay, about 20 tons. 200 sap buckets and spoils.
46c C. Hutchison.

NOTICE TO HORSE BUYERS

Will arrive on or before April 10th, a car load of good work horses, at Chesterville. Also several sets of work harness, all in A. 1. shape.
T. H. Smith

For Sale

One Brood Sow, One Incubator, 120 egg; one work horse.
46c A. D Carkner

NOTE OF THANKS

I take this opportunity of expressing my appreciation and gratitude to Chief Keyes and the fire brigade for their prompt response and efficient service and all others who so kindly helped to save my home from fire on Tuesday last, also Mr. H. L. Hughes and the Insurance Company for their satisfactory settlement they made.
46p. Mrs. Mabel Stewart

Nursing

General Nursing, open for engagements. Apply to Mrs. A. Raistrick, Winchester Station. 46-48c

Farm To Rent

Good Dairy Farm of clay and gravel loam, 1½ miles north west of Russell Village. Good frame house with cistern, new barns and cement floors. Room for sixteen head of cattle and five horses, also box stall. Up-to-date Hen house. New milk house to comply with C M. P. regulations. Good Wells. Terms reasonable. Apply to
J. M. Boland,
Russell, Ont.

WANTED

Two good rooms on ground floor. Leave address at Press Office.

For Sale

As I am leaving the Allen farm one half mile west of Reids Mills on or before March 30th, I have for sale 100 bags of good potatoes and a quantity of hay.
H. C. Heggs
Osgoode, R. R. 4
46p. Phone 613r31

FOR SALE OR RENT

Good comfortable frame residence on Caleb Street, Winchester. Possession April 1st. Apply to
Lindsay Bowman
46-48p. Kemptville, Ont.

For Sale

About 400 bushels good quality mixed barley and oats at $3.00 per cwt. Apply to J. E. Lanoue, Winchester. Phone 604 ring 2. 46 7p.

Auction Sale!

Farm Stock & Machinery

Having rented my farm, I will sell by Public Auction at the premises Lot 36, Con. 5, Tp. of Williamsburg, 1¼ miles west of W lliamsburg Village, on

FRIDAY, MARCH 22

Commencing One o'clock in the afternoon

A complete list of Farm Stock, Feed & Implements

TERMS of Sale—$10 and under Cash, over that amount 4 months credit on furnishing approved joint notes, or 3% off for Cash.

G. E. LOUCKS, Prop.
ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

The undersigned will sell by public action, without reserve, on the premises Lot 2 in 5th Con. Matilda 2½ miles west of Williamsburg

TUESDAY MARCH 19

Commencing at 12.30 o'clock sharp.

27 Head High-grade Ayrshire Cattle Tuberculin Tested and fully accredited for 3 years, bred to Pure-bred Ayrshire Bull, "Elmview Douglas 100605," including 21 head milch cows, some have freshened and more are due at time of sale, 2 two year old heifers, 3 yearling heifers, one pure-bred bull. one heifer calf 3 months old. This herd has to its credit a 4. p. c. butter-fat test for the season 1928. 1 Bay Mare, about 1150 lbs, 1 Bay Horse, about 1400 lbs, 1 Percheron Colt, rising 1 year, 2 Brood Sows due to farrow last of March, 3 Shoats weighing about 75 lbs.

1 Deering Grain Binder, 1 McCormick Mower, 1 Maxwell Mower, 1 Deering Cultivator, 3 horse; 1 four horse Evener, 1 Van Brunt 'John Dere' 14 Disc Drill, 1 Frost & Wood Hay Rake, 1 set Bissell Disc Harrows, 1 Corn King Manure Spreader, 1 Massey Harris Hay Loader, 1 set Iron Harrows, 1 set Renfrew Scales, 2000 lbs, cap., 1 set Scales, 1200 lbs Capacity, 1 Wilkinson No. 7 Walking Plow. 1 Perrin No 3 Sulky Plow, 1 Double Furrow Sulky Plow (Massey-Harris.) 2 Corn Scufflers, 1 Milk Wagon, 1 Binder Truck, 1 McCartney Junior Milker, 1 Hand Corn Planter, 1 Wagon complete with box and combination stock and feed rack, 1 Gravel Box, 1 Hay Rack, Lumber and Sills for two 14ft.x18ft. Hay Racks, 1 set Sleighs with box, 1 long Sleigh, 1 set of light Sleighs, 1 complete set of Fence-Building Equipment, including Woven Wire Stretchers, Hand Stretcher, Lock Clamper, Crowbar, Pick-axe, Spoon, 1 40-Gal. Sprayer, 1 Spray Gun 1 three horse Toronto Gas Dngine, 1 eight foot Line Shaft Mounted, 2 ten inch Pulleys 4in face, 1 seven inch Pulley 4in face, 3 short Belts, 1 Pump Jack, 1 DeLaval Cream Separator No 15 with power attachment, 1 Water Tank, 1 thirty gal. Barrel, two 40 gal. Barrels three 40 gal. Milk Can and Milk Pails, 1 large Cradle Churn, 2 Cooling Cans, one 50 gal. Cabinet Oil Tank, one5 gal Oil Can, 1 Cutter, 1 Buggy, 1Buggy Pole, 1 set light Driving Harness, 1 set Single Harness, 2 setsDouble Harness, 1 set light Hames and Collars, 1 Iron Cooler, 1 set Power Clippers, 1 Hog Rack, 1 Vice, 2 Meal Boxes, 1 Straw Fork, 1 Ensilage Fork, 1 Wheel-Barrow, 1 Grind Stone, One 30ft. Cedar Ladder, 1 28ft. Extention Ladder, Quantity of Straw, 1 Hay Fork, Car, 140ft. Rope, Pulleys. 1 Log Chain, 1 Light Chain, 1 Cross-cut Saw, Household Furniture including Bedroom Suits, Rocking Chairs, Dinning-room Chairs, 3 Burner Oil Stove, 1 Oil Heater, many other articles.

TERMS—$10 and under Cash, over that amount 6 months credit by furnish-approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

ROBT. A. MERKLEY, Proprietor
ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

HOCKEY NEWS

TOWN LEAGUE FINALS

The Town League Finals are over for another year and the Melvin Cup will rest with the Speed Boys until some other team wins it nezt year. Competition this year was keen and aroused a great deal of interest, not only in the final games, but throughout the entire schedule. The Speed Boys have been crowned Champions for the 1928-29 season, and they surely earned it. At the end of the regular schedule they were tied for second position in the standing. They took on the Rovers in the semi finals and eliminated them in an overtime contest. This made them eligible to meet the league leading Royals in a two game series.

The first game of the finals took place on Friday night last and was as nice an exhibition of hockey as has been seen at the local rink this year. The Speed Boys defeated the Royals 3-1, and were the better team on the night's play. Keyes scored two goals and H. Kenny one. For the Royals McDonald netted the count. In this game Render, Kenny, Keyes and "Chub" Workman in the nets, was outstanding for the winners, while "Nubby" McDonald, "Punch" Gemeroy and Chas. Cross played excellent hockey for the Royals.

The second game was played on Monday night, and the Speed Boys found out before the game was many minutes old, that they were going to have to work hard to hold the Royals, who were determined to win back what they lost in the first game. The result of this game was 1-0 for the Royals and they surely earned the count for they played superior hockey throughout the entire game and kept up a steady barage on the Speed Boys nets all evening, but "Chub" was there and the best they could do was to get one goal by him, and he had absolutely no chance to make a save on the shot that beat him "Nubby" McDonald scored this goal. The game ended with the Royals fighting hard. The Speed Boys won the rounds 3-2. In both games the Speed Boys were without the services of Geo. McLean, their stellar defence player, and only used one spare, while the Royals had a two string forward line and an extra played.

The Champion Speed Boys are managed by Mr. H. L. Lee. The Captain of team is "Sab" Keyes. The defence positions are held down by "Sport" Elliott and George McLean. The forwards are Blake Kenny, Hill Kenny, Wilfred Render, John McDonald and the Captain. All these boys worked hard throughout the series and have a good bunch of supporters. They have the best goalie in the league 'Chub" Workman who saved his team from defeat on many occasions.

The Royals are captained and managed by "Nubby" McDonald, the best defence player in the league. He is ably assisted by Steve Stewart and Arnold Duncan. On his forward lines he has "Pnnch" Gemeroy, one of the coming players in the making, Art Hitsman, Chas Cross, Nelson Thomas, Raymond Summers and Jimmie Jacobs. In the nets Bobby Barclay has played fine hockey all season for "Nubby" and his gang.

After the close of the game on Monday night the Speed Boys were treated to an Oyster Supper by Mr. Harold Keyes and his good wife.

ST. LAWRENCE FINALS

The last game of the St. Lawrence League Finals was played on the arena here on Thursday night last, Morrisburg defeating Cardinal 6 2 and winning the rounds by a comfortable margin. The Morrisburg team relied on individual rushes and hard back checking to bring victory, while Cardinal used a little combination, which was not effective against the opposition. For Morrisburg Cameron and Miller were outstanding, although every man played hard. For Cardinal "Speed Lewis" played a smart game. Both goalies made fine stops. The Morrisburg goals were scored by Cameron and Miller each getting three. For Cardinal, Lewis and Reboult each scored one. A large crowd was present and each team had a large bunch of followers who accompanied the teams here. The local band was out in full strength and played several numbers which were greatly enjoyed. After the game Reeve Challies, of Morrisburg, tendered his thanks to the Band for their free-will music.

The W. H. S. Team defeated the Kemptville Agricultural School team at the local arena last night by a score of 5-3. The ice was rather soft but both teams played good hockey. For the locals Cross, Barkley, Scott, each scored one and "Punch" Gemeroy two. We were unable to get the Kemptville line-up or the names of those who scored for that team. The local line up was practically the same as used at the other school games.

Morewood Juniors were disqualified from playing the Shamrock Juniors of Ottawa for the District Championship. Pembroke was proclaimed winners of the Valley Play-offs, and entitled to play the city champs. The reason for Morewood being suspended was, that, contrary to rules, they used two Chesterville players under the names of their regular players. It will be remembered that Morewood was disquallfied from the local play-offs last year for a similar offence. A team can't get far unless they play the game fair, for it always pays in the end. If you can't get what you want, and get it through honest methods, it is more honor to lose it. This is one point we should be proud of in connection with any kind of sports in Winchester.

TENDERS WANTED!

Sealed Tenders, plainly marked as to their contents, will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock, noon, Tuesday, March 26th, 1929, for the following work and material to be supplied to the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry:

Contract No. 106---Sand on Surface Treatment work.

Prices will also be received on the following material:

1. Season's requirement of Bituminous material.
2. One (1) Power Maintenance Grader.
3. Steel stringers for Chesterville Bridge, accompanied by specifications and erection drawings.

Further information may be obtained from the undersigned.

Tenders to be accompanied by a marked cheque for ten percent (10%) of contract price.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. G. CAMERON,
County Road Supt.

County Bldg., Cornwall, Ont.
March 11th, 1929.

DON'T GET WET FEET.
WEAR RUBBERS

Rubbers and Rubber Boots that outdoor workers need at this season. Whatever a man's job may be he'll find rubbers here that will keep his feet dry and comfortable no matter how damp it may be underfoot.

Men's Over Rubbers

All First Quality, Reg. $1.50 & $1.35
Now 99c pr.
Boys' Rubbers, First Quality
89c pair.
Ladies' First Quality, reg. $1.10
Now 75c pr.
Misses' Rubbers, First Quality
Now 65c pair.

MEN'S LONG RUBBER BOOTS

$5.00, $4.75
$3.95 & $3.75
We can fit you and please you too.

Our Prices can't be beat
We have your size.
No Old Goods, we are receiving a fresh stock every week.

WHIRLWIND SALE OF BEDROOM SLIPPERS.

20	Pairs of Misses' Slippers regular 90c pair	Now 45c
5	Pairs of Misses' Slippers regular $1.00 pair	Now 50c
5	Pairs of Men's Slippers regular $1.40 pair	Now 70c
12	Pairs Ladies Slippers regular $1.25 pair	Now 65c
3	Pairs Men's Slippers regular $2.75 pair	Now $1.40
6	Pairs Men's Slippers regular $2.00 pair	Now $1 00

Our Loss is Your Gain, Act at Once.

Peerless Overalls.

The Peerless Overalls we offer you are a heavy Red Back Denim with good hip pockets, safety rule pocket, made roomy tough staunchy sewn and at a price that makes them a real buy. May we have the pleasure of showing them to you.

The price has been reduced to
$1.90 per pair.

MEN'S & BOYS' CAPS

No. 1 quality Caps for Men & Boys Nothing finer or nicer, has three open pleats at the back, three cords on the bands. The Peak is Cork Visor, guaranteed waterproof and unbreakable. The cap is well tailored with attractive linings. A cap like this always looks well. We have them as low as
$1.50 each.

PAINT MUST BE MORE THAN A TEMPORARY COVERING OF COLOR.

Yes Good Paint must be more than a temporary covering, it should be a permanent, protective film, able to prevent rotting and other forms of decay, at the same time lending beauty and cleanliness to the surface.

"SHERWIN-WILLIAMS"
is a Good Paint and is capable of giving the maximum protection.

Green Seal White Lead.
Double Boiled Pale Linseed Oil.
Turpentine, Floor Paints, Varnishes
Everything to complete a Paint Job.

Prune Week at Keyes' **GROCERY DEPARTMENT** Eat Prunes For Health

SERVICE & QUALITY ALWAYS

2 lbs. Cocoa for 35c.
2 lbs. Corn Syrup 20c.
2 pkgs. Macaroni 25c
1 lb. Squirrel P Butter 25c
Monarch Baking Powder 1 lb. can 25c.
Swansdown Cake Flour 45
Gran. Sugar $6.00 cwt.
Fresh Sodas 20c lb.
Large Jam in Jars 50c
Cocoanut Shreds 30c lb.
Rice, choice large, 10c lb.
2 cans Peas, Corn or Tomatoes 25c
Tapioca 10c per lb.
Pratts Poultry Foods
Kow Kure, $1.10 and 60c
Stove Pipe Enamel 15 & 25
Bon Ami Powder or Cake 15c each.
6 bars Toilet Soap 25c
Arrow Root Biscuits 35c
4 tins Sardines for 25c
Maple Syrup $2.25 gal.

CALIFORNIA PRUNES
Large, Juicy, Meaty Prunes
Extra Fancy
2 lbs. for 25c

Split Peas 10c lb.
10 lbs. Pure Lard $2.30
10 lbs. Domestic Shortening $1.90
Molasses 10c per lb.
2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat for 25c
Sunkist Oranges, medium size 45c
Lemons 50c per doz.

CORN SYRUP
Has advanced in Price. This is your last chance at this price
10 lbs. for 65c

Cooking Apples 7c lb.
Ontario Potatoes 90 lb. bag $1.25
3 tins Pilchards 50c
2 lbs. Dates for 25c
2 lbs. Raisins for 25c
2 lbs. Figs for 25c
3 tins Salmon for 50c
Sliced Pineapple 15c tin.
4 Jelly Powders 25c
Choice Peaches 25c tin.
Choice Pears 25c tin.
Dried Peaches 20c lb.
Choice Pumpkin 18c tin
Brooms 35c, 60c and 90c
Sweet Pickles (bulk) 35 pt.
Campbells Soups 15c
Wax Beans 25c tin
Clark's Catsup 25c bottle
10 lb. pail Honey $1.50
Comb Honey, Clover, 25c
5 lbs. of Well Aged Cream Cheese for $1.50
4 bars Sunlight Soap 25c

We pay 40c for Dairy Butter in Prints **WATCH OUR WINDOWS** We pay 33c per doz. for Eggs, cash or trade.

T. O. KEYES,

Store Phone 16 WINCHESTER Meat Shop 85