THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XXXIX — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, AUG., 20 1925, — NO 16

"TWINE"

RELIABLE BRANTFORD BINDER TWINE

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Binder Twine

Come to Melvin's Garage for your twine. We have the McCormick Big Ball—does not kink or fall down.

Melvin's Garage, Winchester, Ont.

CASSELMAN'S

New Satin and Felt Hats

Snappy Styles for early Fall Wear.

Pansy, Purple and Black considered the strong colors

All at One price

$4.75

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

The Burning Question

There is every indication that

A STRIKE

will take place in the Hard Coal Area on 1st of Sept. Insure your Fuel Supply by ordering Now.

We can supply the best in

Scotch, Welsh & American Anthracites

Phones, Res. 97
Coal Yard 150

F. M. EAGLESON

Important Notice.

This is to certify that I have taken out a patent for Canada on an Anti-Cloging Improvement for Corn Binders whereby they are prevented from cloging between knife bar and bed plate jam—now prepared to fit any corn binder so they will not clog.

Read Mr. Andrew Carruther's Testimonial.

Chesterville, Dec. 12, 1924—To those interested in the McCormick Corn Binders, I wish to say that the Improvement just completed and patented by Arthur Bailey is a complete success, as I used it in cutting my corn, also my neighbors. Signed, Andrew Carruthers

A phone call or a card will bring my Representative to your place.

Phone 55 r 21 or Phone 30, F. W. Merkley.

J. ARTHUR BAILEY,

CHESTERVILLE - - ONTARIO.

GIVE US A TRIAL.

When you need the best to be had in Flour, try McMaster. Five Roses, Purity, Maple Leaf, Robin Hood and Victory.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

Our Column

Our schools are being put in good spape for the re-opening on Sept. 3rd.

Two rinks of our lawn bowlers went to Prescott yesterday to try for the Silver Cup, but the only cup they got was one of disappointment, for they lost after a very tight and well fought game by a narrow margin. Better luck next time.

Premier Ferguson has returned from a trip to Europe, "Feeling fine" he says. Now he is stirring up another hornets nest in his proposition to interfere with one of our school regulations. Howard had better appoint himself a member of the Hydro Commission. He would be much safer there.

Premier King still has his ear to the ground listening for the fleet steed that will bring him encouraging news, before he announces the date of the general elections. The funny part about this delayed announcement is that the Conservatives are urging an early election because they think the King Government will be defeated. At the same time they say that if the elections are deferred till next year King will be "overwhelmingly" defeated. Why not lay quiet and let him be "overwhelmned."

The death of Sir Adam Peck, though not unexpected has caused province-wide sorrow. He was a man of rare attainments and to him this province owes the Ontario Hydro Electric System, a monument to his foresight, energy, perseverence, and unwavering faith. He was an Ontario born boy, coming from almost humble parentage. As a young man he worked hard, but he was faithful to his duty and his trust, and the high position to which he attained was the result of industry and thrift. Endowed with a good physique and clear brain, balanced with good sense, he was bound to succeed. His life is an example to all Ontario young men with ambition, for the opportunities to day for position and prominence are greater than when Sir Adam Beck was a young man.

Swam Across St. Lawrence

Miss Dorothy Forrester, daughter of Mrs. Rose Forrester, of Montreal, and a Winchester High School student, accomplished the daring and difficult feat of swimming across the St. Lawrence river on Monday afternoon at Point Iroquois. She crossed the river in a skiff, which afterward followed her. Starting to swim at Putney's Point on the U. S. shore, she landed at Point Iroquois on the Canadian side twenty-six minutes after starting the trip. At this point the river is a mile in width, and owing to the fact of her following the current she swam about two miles.

Storm Does Damage

The electric storm that visited this section about noon on Wednesday did considerable damage. The chimney on the home of Mr. Fraser Fawcett, half mile west of Winchester was struck by lightning, the electric fluid coming down to the stove. Miss Kathleen Fawcett, who had her arm on the stove at the time received a shock that rendered her unconscious for fully 15 minutes. At the home of Mr. Albert Derby, Maple Ridge, the lightning did a similar trick, only more so. The lids and legs of the stove were torn off, the floor ripped up and two children in the kitchen were rendered unconscious, but recovered shortly afterwards. The barn was also struck but very little damage done. About a mile south of the town the barn on the farm of Earle Baker was struck and burned to the ground, together with a large quantity of hay that Mr. Jas. Jackson had stored there. No live stock was in the barn at the time. There was no insurance. In some parts hail accompanied the storm, but no serious damage was done by it,

An old house used as a garage by Mr. Thos. Kendrick, near Dunbar, was struck by lightning and the house and his fine McLaughlin car was destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Casselman left yesterday on a few days motor trip. They may go as far as Toronto.

Mrs Howard Brooks and little daughter Helen, of Merider, Conn., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Barkley this week.

Mrs. Joseph Wood, Cornwall, widow died in the hospital there as a result of being knocked down on Cornwall street by a passing automobile. Her head hit the curb and her skull was fractured.

James Blanhard, of Summertown whose auto ran into that of Dr. McGuire near Cornwall on the night of August 4, as a result of which Mrs. McGuire lost her life is to be tried for manslaughter. He will be allowed his liberty by furnishing bail to the amount of $10.000

Public School Notice.

The Winchester Public School will open on September 3rd. All parents wishing to start pupils to school for the first time are requested to have them at school on the opening day. Formerly pupils were started at Easter as well as September but this term September is the only time they will be admitted.

By Order School Board
J. Gemeroy, Secy.

For Sale

One mare, good work horse, weight about 1400, also one corn blower, Climax A. Wilkinson, in good shape.

Arnold Hutt
14-17p. Winchester, R. R. 3

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

St. Matthias Church. Service Sunday evening, 7.30 p. m.

The Ottawa exhibition opens on Saturday and continues all next week-

Two weeks more and the schools will re-open. The summer, well. it comes and it goes, but the older we get the faster it comes and the faster it goes

The Sunday School of the United church will hold their picnic at Broder Island, opposite Morrisburg to-morrow. Volunteer cars will convey the children to Morrisburg, leaving the church about 9 o'clock With favourable weather there will be a big crowd.

Dr. Michael Winters Hart, one of Prescott's most successful physicians passed Tuesday, of last week from shock, following an operation at the Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg. Dr. Hart was born in the Township of Osnabruck in 1861, and had been practicing medicine for 38 years.

A son of Mr. Wm. Cooke, Cass Bridge, was kicked by a horse he was driving this morning, and as a result he is minus most of his teeth as the hoof hit him in the mouth Dr. McLaughlin attended the lad, but he will not soon forget the feel of a horse's kick.

Construction of the new Morrisburg Collegiate Institute is well under way. The foundation is about completed and forms are being erected for the concrete part of the basemen walls. It is the intention to have the new building ready for occupancy early in January, next and in the meantime school will be opened as usual on September 1st, the classes being arranged as well as possible.

Brockville Fair

A number of our citizens motored to Brockville yesterday to attend the fair. The rain storm put a dampness on the fair and the horse races had to be called off. They all say it is a good fair, and with good weather ought to have a record attendance.

Tumbled And Cracked Ribs

Mr. Louis Hitsman who lives a couple of miles south of Winchester is suffering from three cracked ribs and several bruises, the result of an accident on Monday last. He was standing in a wagon working with some cans, when his horse unexpectedly moved forward and Louis fell over the side of the wagon with the result related. Dr. McLaughlin attended him, and Mr. Hitsman is doing nicely.

Thompson—Anderson

Bella, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Anderson, Mountain, and Mr. Frank Thompson, Ottawa, were united in matrimony by Rev. Wesley McGaw, Ottawa, on Wednesday, Aug. 12th. Mr. Thompson is a employee in the Machine shops of the C. P. R. at Ottawa. The young couple left on a wedding trip and will visit Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, Portland and other cities, returning home via the United States.

A Reckless Driver

Mr. John McDougall thinks there is a driver of a big car in this section who ought to have his license cancelled, and he has sent out a radiogram for his apprehension. Last night when driving along the Nation River this big car and mean driver came from the opposite direction. Jack stopped his car getting out of his way, but the two cars following were not so fortunate. Both cars were struck and damaged by the reckless driver, who did not even slack his pace to see what damage was done. He will be brought to task some day.

Poor Revenge

According to the account given in the Morrisburg Leader, and it reads alright, that paper had not been receiving a fair deal in that town, and all through the town clerk, who came in for some little criticism in connection with electric power mismanagement last winter. If the municipal council of Morrisburg stand for the action of the clerk in sending the voters list and other printing to an outside office to be done, simply because the clerk had a grudge against the local paper, the sooner that clerk is brought to his senses the better for the municipality.

Doing Good Work

Our Municipal Council and road committee are doing good work in taking the bumps out of the street crossing, filling in holes, covering the soft mud spots on Main street and doing very much needed improvements. Mr. McCrea is looking after the work and the spreading of the gravel, and he being our town constable of course it is not safe to interfere with or criticise him. The Press is pleased to see the improvements and hopes to see the good work extend to at least Alexander Street.

A Narrow Escape

On Sunday morning a large Studabaker car with a party from Ottawa consisting of Mr. Leithe, his sister Mrs. Pook and a little girl and boy aged 2 and 6 years met with a sad mishap at what is known as the four corners, about a mile south of the C. P. R. here. The party were on their way to Finch, and the lady was driving the car. When they came to the corners they looked out for the sign, but did not stop the car and in making the turn on the Chesterville road ran off the culvert into a seven foot ditch, the car turning completely over. Those who saw the car go over expected that those in were all killed, but maraculously not one was seriously injured. Mrs. Pook was slightly cut on the arm by the broken glass, and the little boy got an extra dose of oil on his clothes, but otherwise they escaped injury. There were soon many helpers on hand and the car was turned over. Mr. Ezra Summers hitched his powerful McLaughlin to it and soon had it on the road again. The party were taken to the home of Mr. Nehemiah Summers where they were made comfortable and at home—imagine anyone feeling otherwise in Nehemiah's home—and the car was taken to Melvin's garage where it was sufficiently repaired to enable the party to return home to Ottawa on Monday morning.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Mr W. R. Keyes, Inkerman, has been appointed postmaster of that place. Mr. Keyes is also the township clerk.

The big auction sale advts. appear in this issue of the Press. Those interested should keep the date of sales in mind.

Miss Visa Baker, whose barn was burned yesterday, and who was in the house at the time also felt the shock, and had to be looked after by Dr. McLaughlin. She recovered quickly.

Mr. J. R. Beckett, aged 55 years, North Gower, and County Master of the L. O. L was seized with a stroke when driving home from a lodge meeting last Friday, and died on Saturday.

George Ferguson, aged 90, probably the oldest postmaster in Ontario, died suddenly at his home in Bishop's Mills where he had been postmaster and merchant for half a century.

Mr. Robt. Brown is suffering from a painful injury. Coming from the hay mow with a fork his foot slipped, and in trying to save himself his hand caught the prong of the fork, which penetrated and caused a very painful injury.

There passed away on Tuesday, August 4th, Mr. Joseph Hutt, an old and very highly esteemed resident of this section. Mr Hutt was a life-long resident of Matilda Township with the exception of the last two years which he spent with his daughter, Mrs. Alex Smith, Mariatown.

Butter Paper

The Press has on hand some very excellent butter paper. You can have it blank or printed.

It was Missed

"You never miss the water until the well is dry" but you do miss the Saturday night concerts when our band boys don't turn out. It was missed last Saturday night and it was a disappointment to many. Too many of the boys were out of town. Let us hope that they will be more loyal to their home town, and home town girls, and be on hand next Saturday night.

Bowling Green Lively

It was a lively and pleasing scene at the Bowling Green on Monday night when four rinks of bowlers from Chesterville came up to play a friendly match. And it was a very friendly match as well as evenly balanced, two rinks from Chesterville and two of Winchester rinks winning out. On the total score Winchester was 13 ahead. After the game the visitors were treated to ice-cream and cake and a very delightful evening was enjoyed by all. A return game will be played at Chesterville next Monday night.

Obituary

On Tuesday, August 11th, there passed to her reward Mrs. John Carkner, who for some years past has resided in this locality. The funeral which was held on Thursday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock at the residence of H. S. Carkner was largely attended, The service was conducted by Rev. R. Carkner of Rockland, Ont., assisted by Rev. Wm. Steele of Alberta. Miss Ethel Dixon sang, "I want to see Jesus, don't you?" The pall bearers were Messrs Hugh McMaster, G. E. Edwards Miah Carkner, N. J. Carkner and Albert Derby. Floral offerings, Wreath—H. S. Carkner and family, Sheaves—Mrs. Burwash and Orton Rodney, Mr. Albert Rodney and family, Spray—Arnold Docksteader and family, Cut Flowers—Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Alex Summers, Wreath—Walter Ekdal.

Hurrah! For The West

The following young men from Winchester, left on Tuesday for the prairie provinces, where they will assist in taking off the harvest, which is one of Canada's largest crops:—Messrs Rowat Kennedy, Max Porrier, Duff Annable, Myron Davidson, Chas. Steinburn, Melville Leslie, Wm Carkner, Cecil Summers, Ben Robinson, Basil Barkley, Chas Algate, Bill Smith, Herb Gemeroy, Floyd Coons, Cecil Dukelow, Floyd Gibson, Orren Coughler, Wm. McCallum, Hector Algate, Earle Kirkwood, Elzon Coons, Lorne Deeks, Wm. Watson, Alvin Deeks, Harold Baker, Foster Hanes, Don. Morrow, Bus Holmes Henry Harper, Geo. Hess, Merit Summers, Morley Thomas. Roy Watson, John Carkner, Henry Lang, Stewart Declare, Arthur Porteous, Andrew Brown, John Skuse, Kenneth Pitt, Barton Derby, Sherwood Jackson. The supply of Harvesters tickets that was alotted Winchester was all sold out and some of the young men had to be sent to Smiths Falls without tickets.

Women's Institute

Owing to the excessive heat on Tuesday afternoon and the fact that many of the ladies are away, there was a small attendance to enjoy and profit by the splendid demonstration given by Mrs. Wm. Shaver on the various ways of putting in pockets. This proved very interesting as Mrs. Shaver clearly demonstrated just how to do this, and answered all questions asked on the subject. A paper on a mother's duty to herself, her home, and her community was given by Mrs. Earle in which it was shown that a Mother should see to it that she has a sound mind in a sound body, and conserve her nervous energy so that she may make a bright happy home for her husband and children. and and at the same time to help to make her community the very best.

A number of items of important business were disposed of by the Pres. Mrs. Ross. Further arrangements were made for tag days at Winchester Fair in aid of the Public Library, also for the sale of Cook Books at the Fair in aid of the work of the Blind Institute in Toronto It was decided to sell poppies for Armistice Day in aid of the Blind. Those writing essays on "A Country Fair" and competing for the prizes offered by the Women's Institute are requested not to sign their names on the essay, but rather put them on a slip of paper for the convenience of Judges. The matter of having a Garment making clubs among the girls was discussed, but left over until the September meeting to see if a leader could be found who would be willing to undertake this work.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Grace Workman of Mountain is visiting with Miss Dorothy Summers this week.

Miss Mary Campbell spent the week end at Iroquois Point, guest of Miss Helen Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reveler and Miss Tottie spent Sunday with friends at Lunenburg.

Miss Luella Allison, of Winchester Springs was the week end guest of Miss Greta Earle.

Mrs. Geo. Barkley left for Carduff, Sask., on Tuesday where she will visit her daughter.

Miss Mame Brown is in Toronto attending the millinery openings and will be home on Friday.

Miss Gertrude Kendrick, of Bethune, has spent the past week visiting her cousins at Rosehaven.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellinger of South Mountain, syent Snnday with Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Fawcett.

Misses Flossie and Hazel Tinkess, of Hallville, are spending a few days with Mrs. Robert Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. McClennen and family of Buckingham Que. spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. G. W. Johnston.

Miss E. R. Clark, of Los Angeles, Cal. spent a few days with her cousins, Mrs. Geo. Angus and Mrs. Aggie Smith.

Mr. Geo. Johnston, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, spent the week end with Mr. Leonard Porteous at his home.

Mr. W. F. Empey and son Gordon of Westmount, Montreal is spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. Wm. Price.

Harold Keyes and Ralph Allison are spending the week with Dr. Keyes of Ottawa at his cottage near Peterborough.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Barkley and children, Georgenia and Robert spent the week-end at N. Bangor, Malone, Massena, N. Y.

Miss Helen Docksteader, of Ottawa is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Docksteader at Ormond.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Williamson and daughters of Buffalo, N. Y. spent the week end with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Barrigar.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and sons and Mrs. Downing and Miss Proudfoot, of Ottawa, were callees at Mr. Jos. Barrigars on Saturday evening.

Mr. Williamson, who is employed on the Buffalo Times newspaper with his wife spent the week end in town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barrigar.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ferguson of Avonmore have returned home after spending the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson "Cedar View."

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pierce and family with Miss Pierce of Winnipeg motored to Athens on Sunday where they were the guests of the former's mother.

Mr Geo. Earle accompanied by his daughter Emma, and his sister, Mrs. McLaughlin spent Friday with their aunt Mrs. Margaret Dickson of Waddington, N. Y.

Rev. H. Servage with Mrs. Servage and little daughter of Pittsburg, Ont., are spending some holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Servage of town.

Mr. Geo. Spencer. Member of the Dominion Railway Board, was a visitor at the Bowling Green on Monday night, he having come up from Chesterville where he was visiting his daughter, Mrs. Bronskill.

Mr. George M. Smith of Watertown, N. Y. has returned home after spending his vacation at "Cedar View" he will return early in September for his wife and children who are spending the Summer with Mrs. Smith's parents at "Cedar View."

The engagement is announced of Miss Dorothy Macdougall, only daughter of Dr. and Mrs. D. S. Macdougall of Russell, Ont., to Mr. Bernard H. Duff, of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Duff, of Pembroke. The marriage is to take place quietly during the first week in September.

Mr. R. D. Beattie of Mount Holly, New Jersey, arrived on Tuesday on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Beattie. He was accompanied by his nephew Mr. Bert Beattie of Chesterville, and his friend Mr. Osgoode Nugent, of Finch, who had spent the past two weeks holidaying in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Good Situations After Good Training

Misses A. Sylvah and C. Noonan have gone to positions in Montreal.

Miss I. Smith has taken employment as Steno. at Belleville.

Carle Brace has joined the office staff of The Windsor Co. Ltd., Montreal.

Miss H. McLaren was called to the office of The Agricultural Dept., Toronto.

Misses E. Barr, H. Reid, M. Richardson and I. McEwen have all gone to positions in Govt. offices at Ottawa.

Misses M. Burrows and W. Wilson have entered the offices of the Metropolitan Co., Ottawa.

Misses R. Whitnore and H. Oattes have gone to Govt. positions, the former to Ottawa, the latter to Toronto.

Miss McQuatt has taken a position temporarily with The Jergens Co., Perth, and Miss M. DeWitt has gone to Toronto to a position.

Chas. Bellamy, temporarily with the C. P. R. Carleton Place, has gone to Montreal.

Misses A. Gunter, G. D'Arcy, F. Montgomery and M. Nagle, all qualified in the recent C. S. Exam for higher positions, are at work.

Miss H. Burn, called to a Govt. position at Ottawa, declined, preferring to remain with The Union Bank. Hilda led all Eastern Canada in open competition for honors, in the recent C. S. Exam.

Albert Bennett seems to have made himself permanent in the office of Hawthorne Mills, Carleton Place.

There are positions for the qualified; you have the proof above. Prepare today for the positions of tomorrow. We can assist you.

FALL TERM opens September 1st. Let us have your name. Chas. J. Taber, Prin. Smiths Falls.

FRUIT

PEACHES,
PEARS,
PLUMBS,
GAGES.

The basket Fruit Season will be at its best for the coming weeks. Burbank will be the leading plum for next week, and we will have a good supply.

Trusting that we may serve you with your requirements, and assuring you of our careful attention to your esteemed orders,

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.

SUNDAY, AUG. 23rd, 1925

Morning Service at 11 o'clock.

Subject: "The Other Little Ships."

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Strangers and visitors always welcome.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

SPECIAL TRAIN
Ottawa Exhibition
Thursday, August 27th

Leaves Winchester at 7.45 a. m.
Arrives in Ottawa at 9.30 a. m.
Returning, leaves Ottawa at 9.30 p. m., some day, Standard Time.

Special Rates.

To Rent

House to rent with modern conveniences and garage. Apply to
16c. Mrs. Nesbitt

For Sale

Fresh vegetables delivered every morning, moderate prices.
Gordon Durant
14-16c Phone 102

For Sale

A good dwelling house on Church Street centrally located. Garden and garage. Apply at the Press Office.
14-16c

For Sale

Chest of Carpenter's Tools, 25.00.
Arthnr Annable
14c. tf. Winchester

House to Rent.

The east half of double residence on Cameron Ave. All modern conveniences Possession on June 1st. Apply to
S. J. McCrea

Boarders Wanted

I will take school girls or boys, roomers or boarders.
Mrs. C. N. Stewart
16p. Main Street, East

For Sale

Chevrolet car, 1921 model, all new tires for $175, or will exchange for live stock. Apply to
Elgin Brisbois
13c Winchester, Ont.

For Sale

150 bus. mixed oats and barley, No. 1 quality, free from weed seeds. Apply
Sam Merkiey
13c Winchester

Honey For Sale

Comb and Extracted, from Cedar View Apairy. Apply
12tfc Wm. Dickson

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. David Stearns of Russell, wish to thank their many friends of Winchester for the kindness and sympathy shown to them during their recent sad bereavment,

Card of Thanks

We desire to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown to our dear father, the late Jacob F. Bellinger, in his recent illness and to us in our bereavement, also for fruit and flowers.

Father we miss you from our home,
But God thought it best,
To take you from this world of care,
To his home on high.

From the Family.

Card of Thanks

We appreciate very much the kindness shown during the illness and the kind expressions of sympathy given by our neighbors and friends at the death of our dear mother and take this opportunity of extending our thanks.

H. S. Carkner and family.

Irwin's Touring Cars.

Ottawa-Winchester Line.

DURING OTTAWA FAIR
Leaves Winchester 8 a. m.
Leaves Ottawa 6 p. m. and 11 p. m., Daily.

Kit Kennedy

BY S. R. CROCKETT.

CHAPTER XXXVII.—(Cont'd.)

Mrs. Mac Walter was at the hall door before Kit and in waiting for him.

"Ye nameless blackguard—you that for years ate the bread o' a decent household and then lifted up your heel again' them. A kennin' mair, an' I wad claw the e'en oot o' your face. This is the meanin' o' your carryin's on and your Black Sheds. I'll write to them that gies the siller, and see if they haud wi' sic black ingratitude—that I wull!"

"Did I not do my wark, Mistress Mac Walter?" said Kit, very quietly, being anxious to get away and find the "Orra Man."

"Your wark—what has that got to do wi' it? Ye hae ta'en the bite oot o' my John's mouth, puir laddie. I wadna wunner gin he was to do himsel' a mischief. He's that upset aboot it."

Kit passed on, but the voice of his late mistress pursued him up the street.

"And I'll tell John Mac Walter, so I wull, that he's richt served for takin' naebody-kens-whas intil his hoose to deprave his lawfully-begotten bairns. And I'll tell Walter Mac Walter that he can keep his wife's misfortunes at hame after this—defraudin' honest folk o' their just dues!"

"My good woman," said the secretary, suavely, "pray do not fret yourself. Your boy would not have got the money even if Christopher Kennedy had not been successful. And the boy's character is without blemish, as I have two ministers' certificates to testify."

"Dinna 'Guid wumman' me," she cried in a louder voice. "I am nae guid wumman, and that I wad hae ye ken. What I say is that my Johnny didna get fair play amang ye, and that I am weel sure o'. For the Dominie says that there's no the like o' him in ten parishes. Mair nor that, this Doctor Mac Lagan, he's nae better than he's caa'ed, or he wadna hae alooed a servant to be pitten before his maister, or his maister's son, for that's the same thing. And gin the law was as I would hae it, the siller should be my Johnny's even as it is. For instead o' gieing the thirty guid pounds to this ungratefu' blackguard, it wad declare that Christopher Kennedy should hae spent his time learnin' his maister's son, as it was his bounden duty to do. What business had he to ken mair nor oor Jock, that has aye had the best of book learnin', and him but a chance-gotten callant keepit aboot the hoose out o' charity, when a' is said and dune!"

But except in thus easing her mind Mistress Mac Walter got no redress, but all the household had a terrible time of it when she got home to Loch Spellanderie.

Meanwhile, the new Bursar Designate was seeking the "Orra Man" from public to public over the town. He wanted to thank the man who had done this thing for him.

But it was five in the afternoon when, after being thrice turned from the door and thrice denied at the bar, Kit ran him to earth in the inner parlor of the Black Boar. He would have missed him a fourth time but for the eagle eye and trained legal intelligence of the Sheriff's officer.

But Willie Gilroy responded to Kit's questionings, "See your friend? Of coorse I saw him. He's drinkin' himsel' fu' in the Black Boar. They tell ye that he's no there? Man, ye ken little, an' you a learnit man, they tell me, gin ye believe a single word that Becky Snodgrass wad say to ye. Gang richt in, I tell ye, and see for yoursel'. And if they try to hinder ye, threaten them that ye will bring a polissman! Faith, that will do your business if I ken Mistress Becky. She never could stand the silver buttons a' the days o' her."

Accordingly in the Black Boar, tumbled on a sofa of worn hair cloth, Kit found the "Orra Man"—dead drunk.

He did not heed the angry tongue of Mistress Becky. He knelt down before his friend and besought him to awake, for Kit had seen little of intoxication. But the "Orra Man" only groaned.

"Oh, this is terrible—terrible," said Kit; "I wish I had never gotten the bursary if I hae driven him to this."

It chanced that at this moment Mistress Mac Walter passed the door on her way "to change her breath afore she gaed into that cauld machine." She caught sight of Kit through the open door and cried out, "There's a bonny bursar! Didna I tell ye? To think that the like o' him, that companies with a' the drucken and debauched in the countryside, should tak' the gowden guineas oot o' my innocent Johnny's pooch. I declare I'll juist gang this verra minute and fetch that secretary man to see this sicht."

But by this time Willie Gilroy was on the spot as a reinforcement.

"In the name of the law," he cried, grandly, "woman, what is this disturbance opposite to my property? I will serve a notice on you instantly!" And Willie drew out his legal case. It is to be feared that like some other officials of greater authority, Willie somewhat traded on his neighbor's ignorance.

"There's nae disturbance, maister Officer," said the landlady Becky Snodgrass, with twittering anxiety. "I'm as desirous of getting this man awa' without a disturbance as——"

"Gang for his beast and cairt, boy, and I'll wait here wi' the body," said Willie, as if he were about to bury a fifth wife. "I dinna care gin I gang a bit of the road hame wi' ye mysel'."

Within ten minutes the red cart, with Mary Gray between the shafts, was at the front door of the Black Boar.

"This is your wark, Betty Snodgrass," said the Man of Law, "and gin he dies within twenty-fower hours—weel, there hasna been a woman hangit hereawa' since Mary Timny. It wad be a great occasion."

The unconscious "Orra Man" was brought out and laid gently in the bottom of the cart. Then with Willie on one shaft and Kit driving on the other they rattled away through the buzz and stir in the afternoon. Kit covered his friend from prying eyes beneath a couple of corn sacks. He himself enjoyed a popularity he had never known before, being pointed out as the "farm-lad that beat a' the ither laddies frae the schules an' academies."

Kit looked anxious lest the provost of the town, who sheds hands with him seated with his feet on the shaft, should wonder what freight he was carrying home.

"Weel dune, Whinnyliggate," cried the provost heartily. "I'll send ye a barrel o' herrin' to the lodgings when ye gang to Edinbra. They gang fine wi' a cup o' tea, and kitchen baker's bread so that ye wadna ken it frae soda scones."

But it was not till they were clear of the town, and driving up the long waterside of the Kells Water, that Kit really felt comfortable in his mind. He wanted to get to the Cottage of Crae before the fall of the evening, for he had his signal to make to his mother. He knew that she would be watching eagerly from her lonely window in the red freestone front of Kirkoswald.

Willie Gilroy was every whit as eager as Kit. He wanted to see Betty Landsborough, and he had a question to ask of her. So Mary Gray had no rest for the soles of her four feet, and Kit urged her into a five-mile gait, a speed she had not attained for years.

Kit mourned over his friend and refused to be comforted.

"He's never been like this," he said. "I wad raither no hae had the bursary than that he should do the like o' this!"

"Hoot," said Willie, "he shouldna hae tried to break himsel' a' at yince. The cravin' wad juist bank up like a water ahint a dam—and then—whoosh awa, she gaed. This will maybe do him guid, gin ye can keep it frae the kennin' o' his maister. No that Cairnharrow has ony richt to be very particular. I hae seen him gangin' oot o' the toon gye an' coggly in his gig himsel'!"

In the meadow opposite to the Crae Cottage Kit pulled the cart up. "Bide you here," he said; "I'll no be away a quarter o' an hour——"

"Bring me word what Betty Landsborough's doin'. And gin ye get a chance, tell ter that there's a lad wantin' to see her at the loan end."

"What if she'll no come?" suggested Kit.

Willie Gilroy closed an eyelid.

"Dinna tell her wha the lad is, and I'se warrant gin she's a woman ava, she'll come to see wha is it?"

Kit shook his head. He knew that the Sheriff's officer was only preparing additional disappointment for himself. He remembered the three foresters and how Betty had treated them. He was glad he was not to be present at this new flouting of honest affection.

"Betty's weel and weel eneuch," he said to himself, "but for the life o' me I dinna see what a' the fyke's aboot 'Betty this' and 'Betty that'!"

He ran across the great stepping-stones, which time out of mind have carried the feet of home-returning men over the cool brown bend of the Crae water into the dusky woods, in which the tang of the cottage peat reek hangs like the peculiar incense of home.

The Crae stepping-stones! Kit had crossed them on his grandfather's back when he was yet too young to stride the glossy interspaces of brown moss water. He had paddled with bare feet between them as he grew older. He knew the green stars of bottom weed, the little peeping whorls of water starwort, the tall rushes on either bank, which grew thickest where the water divides round a little ten-yard square island all overgrown with red purple willow herb. There are just ten stepping-stones big and little. You wade chin deep in the creamy spray of meadow sweet to get to them. Gowans tickle your chin as you turn up your trousers. The trout spurt this way and that as your shadow falls on the water. With what a pleasant sound the wavelets ripple about your legs as you mount Auld Cairnsmore, the big granite boulder in the middle. On rushes the Crae water with a little silvery water-break and a smooth glide over a stone which it has worn away till its head is beneath the surface. Then with three strides and half a jump you are on the pine needles, and the resinous smell of the firs stings your nostrils.

Verily it is good to be young and to taste these things. They are good to taste even if one is old.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

THE FLAG UPON THE PINE.

But Kit had no time to linger now. He went across at a run, and his appreciation of the rich twilight glow along the waterside took no other form than the drawing of a long breath as he ran up the path towards the cottage.

Now he must climb the tree for his mother's sake. She must know first. So up the smooth trunk of the tall pine on the top of the crag above the cottage Kit swarmed with the easy progression of a born woodland's boy. The flag was the handkerchief his grandmother had given him fresh and clean the day before. With a recklessness which would have shocked his uncle, the forester, he stripped the top of the pine that his flag might fly free. The sun shone out from behind a cloud; and Kit's signal took the air at the same moment.

What was his mother thinking now? Did she see it?

We may be sure that she did.

It chanced that at that moment her husband, Walter Mac Walter, was amusing himself with taunting her, as was his custom when ruffled outside.

"I married you for your beauty," he was saying, "and how much of it have I ever seen? You go about drooping like a barndoor hen on a wet day. I cannot bring my friends to the house, for your face is like a death's-head at a feast. It is all that boy of yours. You think more of him—more of his blackguard father even now—than of me that made you mistress of Kirkoswald. Deny it if you can!"

Lilias his wife did not answer. She did not even look at him. His words did not hurt her for in the household only the voices of those one loves have power to wound. He went on:

"Yes," he said, "I am nothing. I never was anything to you except a convenient means of paying your father's debts. But the day will come when the boy you doat upon shall break your heart with sorrow. He is his father's son, and already he companies with the lowest. In ten years he will be—well, what his father has become. You do not believe it, but I know."

"If you had your will I doubt not—" Lilias, the mother of Kit, was beginning. But in a moment she commanded herself and was silent.

Her husband laughed.

"You do well not to defend him. I tell you he will grow up an ignorant boor, a public-house sot, the companion of the vilest. Kit Kennedy by name shall be Christopher Kennedy by nature."

At that moment Lilias saw something far over the heaped masses of tree-tops down by the waterside. She was standing near the great wide window of Kirkoswald which looked to the south. She had her eyes on a particular fir-tree which, being perched boldly on a jutting crag, rose half its height above the wood. She often stood here and looked over the wide misty valley with eyes as full of luminous haze. But what she saw that night made her heart beat and the landscape waver before her face. The sun was setting, and shot a last level flood of rays up the glen from the west. A moment the top of the pine tree stood dark against the sky. The next a little white square flew out, danced in the unsteady breeze, and sank down limp by its flagstaff. Then it blew out again, and with a last expiring effort the sun caught and glorified it, so that it burned like a sparkle from the crystal river that is about the Throne.

Lilias the mother turned to her husband and smiled. And from that moment she heard not a word what he said. She only looked at him with the light of a new knowledge in her eyes. The man rose and went out, angrily slamming the door after him. He saw that somehow her soul had escaped him for that time, but in his dark heart he set himself more bitterly than ever to effect the ruin of Lilias's son.

(To be continued.)



STRIPES ARE SMART.

There is no deviation from the straight line to be observed in this little sports frock, of apricot-and-white striped washable silk, that is simplicity itself to make. The model is of the kimono type, showing a few tucks at the hip-line. A befrilled jabot emphasizes the front closing, and the short sleeves and round neck add chic. The diagram shown at the side will give an idea of the construction of the frock, and the pattern provides long sleeves. The jabot is a triangular-shaped piece of material, and is not included in the pattern. Sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 years requires 3½ yards of 36-inch material for the dress with long sleeves. Price 20 cents.

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"My husband thinks this is the deadest place he ever visited.

"Why doesn't he come down alone some time and try it?"

A La Silhouette.

The oldest silhouettes that have been preserved date from Corinth in 700, but was known to be of much earlier origin. The name, however, was not applied to them until 1759, when one Etienne de Silhouette was French Minister of Finance. War had just left France in a state of great financial exhaustion and Silhouette insisted that the people remedy some of the financial evils of war by rigid economy.

During this period all Parisian fashions took the form of parsimony. Lace and ribbons were under the ban and coats without folds became the rage. In place of begemmed golden snuff boxes high and low used boxes made from the plainest of woods. Instead of having great artists paint their portraits they portrayed the features by drawing only the outlines in India ink. In that day all fashions were spoken of as "a la Silhouette," but the picture is the only thing that has since retained the name.

SECRETS OF THE HUMAN SKIN

Most persons bathe from habit or for the comfort or pleasure they get from it, and comparatively few know the relationship that exists between bathing and personal health, said Dr. Matthias Nicoll in a recent address.

The skin, in relation to being a protective covering, is the great heat-regulating organ of the body. When in health the temperature of the human body remains practically the same in heat or cold, in summer or in winter, whether a person wears no clothes or sews himself into many garments. The skin through its pores and the many little vessels and nerves with which it is supplied automatically takes care of the body temperature.

A Network of Nerves.

A person runs, or is out in the hot sun. Heat of the body follows. The network of little nerves reports the fact to the skin. Its mesh of capillary blood vessels dilates, water oozes out; evaporation of the water cools the blood at the surface, and it returns to the interior to stabilize the general body temperature.

At another time the same person sits still in a cold room. His body radiates some of its heat into the surrounding atmosphere, and were it not for the heat-regulating power of the skin his temperature would drop. But the nerves report the fact to the skin, and the small blood-vessels there begin to contract so that less blood is at the surface to be cooled. The nerves also report to the muscles, and they begin to tremble and shiver. This causes the production of more heat.

If the pores of the skin are completely stopped up (as they were in a historical case of a child whose body was covered with gilt paint), the person will die within a short time, due to interference with the heat-regulation mechanism. Perspiration goes on continually, generally insensibly. One notes it particularly if he wears a rubber coat, or when heavy shoes or galoshes are worn, for he finds his clothing or his stockings wet or damp.

Keeping Clean and Fit.

So we bathe (1) to remove the residue of this insensible perspiration; (2) to keep the pores open; and (3) to produce a definite environment temperature for our comfort—a hot bath to add warmth to the body or a cold bath to lessen the bodily heat. A warm or hot bath will often soothe a person weary with effort. A cold bath or cold sponge often brings sleep to a feverish, nervous person.

The smaller the body the greater relatively is its radiating surface. So we protect the tiny infant from contact with a too low temperature or from draughts, which very readily evaporate the insensible perspiration; futhermore, we do not bathe him at a temperature much below that of his body.

Delicate persons who make little exertion often find cold baths upsetting unless they get a good muscular reaction by vigorous shivering or extra clothing immediately. The healthy athlete, however, takes his cold shower, hastens the needed cooling of his body, and thus strives to be clean and fit.

There is no general rule for bathing. Society, however, demands that its sense of smell shall not be offended by the dried residue of perspiration, other wise the person dripping with perspiration might merely rub himself dry.

From the Sea Bottom.

Some surprising things come out of the sea, for it is rich not only in fishes, but in works of art.

Remarkable treasures have been dredged from the bed of the Bay of Naples, and only a few months ago a diver sighted a drowned city off the North African coast. Now some poor Greek fishermen at Marathon have raised a beautiful bronze statue which was lying twenty fathoms under the sea.

Experts say it is a charming figure of a boy, and belongs to the best period of Greek art 2,300 years ago. It resembles the work of the school of the great Praxiteles, and is practically perfect. Probably it is a relic of a shipwreck, or was flung overboard in a storm.

I. H. S.

Clear, poet soul of Galilee,
What truth could dim Thy radiancy?

Why must we hedge and screen and bind
To separate Thee from Mankind?

Thou, whom sad sinners made their own,
How could they reach Thee on a throne?

On Calvary Thy tortured brow
No halo wore, nor needs one now.

O simple-hearted, weary-eyed,
We love Thee more undeified!

—Mildred W. Stillman.

Farmers.

Farmers grow kindred to the soil they till,
One with the swart hills where their cornlands reach.
Granite is in their gaze continued and still,
And the slow pulse of rivers in their speech.
They have their silences like those of loam
In winter, obdurate and indifferent.
They tread the land Antaeus-like, at home,
Fed from the turf, indomitable, content.

I cannot think of farmer folk apart
From the long acres where their slow shares creep.
They must be privy to the earth's dark heart;
Articulate in her councils even their sleep
Is like the sleep of frozen, fallow sod,
Warming to dim, great dreams of birth and God.

—Ted Olson.

Peat Fuel.

The experimental plant at Alfred, Ontario, on which the Peat Committee, appointed jointly by the Ontario and Dominion governments, expended $350,000 in demonstrating the commercial possibilities of producing peat fuel, has been placed on a commercial basis and is now in full operation.

Under the new management many improvements have been made, including a change from steam to electric power, with very favorable results. Operations are conducted on a 144-hour week with a production of 6 to 8 tons of marketable fuel per hour. The estimated production for 1925 is 6000 to 8000 tons, despite a very late start, with about 2500 tons in storage at present. It is hoped that this fuel will be sold at a price not exceeding $6 per ton on the car at Alfred.

In view of this interesting development in the conservation of our fuel resources the following facts about the use of peat fuel are pointed out by the Dominion Fuel Board at Ottawa:

Peat is valuable as an auxiliary to coal in the furnace and for general use in cook stoves, grates and surface heaters.

Peat burns freely, leaving seven per cent. of ash, and does not clinker. It is very easily ignited with paper and kindling, requires a small draft except during the ignition period, and furnishes an intense heat for a comparatively short time. Peat is therefore particularly applicable to cooking and baking operations where high temperatures are required for short periods only. To secure best results for cook stoves it is advisable to start a fire using small pieces to form a complete covering in the firebox and the larger blocks on top. A good draft should be used until the peat is burning well, after which the drafts may be almost entirely turned off and fresh fuel added as needed.

Peat may be used in fireplaces instead of cannel coal or wood with excellent results. It burns quietly with a yellow flame, later subsiding into a cheerful red glow and does not scatter sparks and soot throughout the room.

Peat is not adapted to replace coal in furnaces during severe winter weather because of its free burning qualities, but it is excellent for maintaining a furnace fire during mild weather, for kindling coal or in reviving a fire when low.

In surface heaters peat is burned very much the same as coke or wood. With stoves of the air tight type a small amount may be kept alight for a considerable period as a block of peat once ignited will burn until entirely consumed, even when drafts are completely closed off.

The two principal rules to be observed in burning pear are:—Do not put on too much fuel at a time, and allow the fire to get well startedd before closing drafts.

The Balloon Man.

How can he unenraptured stand
Who marvelously may command
Seven suns in either hand?
Turning on a twisted thread,
Constellations green and red
Float above his placid head,
And as he walks, each hollow ball,
A bobbing planet smooth and small,
Must with his motion rise and fall.

He who for silver would possess
Cheaply a private world, no less,
To satisfy his happiness,
Wholly his own to loose or bind,
May with this merchant quickly find
The bubble brightest to his mind;
Then, having bought, may watch it go
Slowly to nothing, and may know,
Seeing it shrink all worlds are so.

—Jean M. Batchelor.

Saved by a Fluke.

This was after the lovers' quarrel.

"I can never forgive you," he cried.

"Last night you said I was a lobster."

"But, my dear," she replied, coyly, "you must remember how crazy I am about lobster."

With a glad cry he folded her to his heart.



Earl Haig witnessed a touch of the "wild and woolly" during the bucking horse riding contest at the recent Calgary stampede.

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THE MEANING OF OUR FACES

A Novel Method of Judging Health.

Even the simplest of men and women are never so simple as they look. They are built up of so many different elements that their resulting bodies, when they go wrong in any way, present difficult problems to those who seek to put them right again.

We may compare the four chief groups of elements that constitute the human being with the four "panels" of a Japanese screen. These panels that form the personalities of each one of us are anatomy, physiology, psychology, and immunology—the latter comprising factors that render us immune to certain diseases.

For ages we have been in the habit of speaking of people's "constitutions" with only the vaguest knowledge of what that term implied. To-day, however, Dr. George Draper, of the New York Presbyterian Hospital, by means of his "Constitution Clinic," is trying to establish scientifically the exact relationship between these constitutional elements of the body and its personal peculiarities.

Now, science begins with measurement, with which we include every method of precise registration. By this system of measurements of his patients, Dr. Draper is able to determine with accuracy to what race an individual of pure blood belongs. But besides the mere similarity of racial physical attributes, there are distinct racial characters of bodily and mental functions, and definite differences in the susceptibility of the various races to disease.

In that last consideration it may be possible to find the key to the old and baffling problem of individual constitution. We might conceive as well of a gastric-ulcer race, a gall-bladder race, or a meningeal bacillus-susceptible race, as of the present generally accepted white, yellow, or black divisions of mankind. The study of a man's mental "make-up" (which largely influences his body) and of the conformation of his physical frame reveals as much about his capacity to develop disease and ability to stand it as does the study of the external agents that cause it.

From a record of 400 patients measured and studied in this way, Dr. Draper has already obtained some surprising results. For example, among some of the older common beliefs now being substantiated are these: A short face with eyes wide apart indicates musical and dramatic ability. Among those with this type of face are Marie Tempest, Heather Thatcher, Binnie Hale, and Beatrice Lillie. Fat men with big soft hands are usually waggish and witty. G. K. Chesterton is an example.

But it is mostly in establishing the relation between disease and the constitutional characteristics of the individual that Dr. Draper has been occupied. Investigation has supported the belief that light-haired people are decidedly in the minority in the disease groups studied, except in the tuberculosis group. In Great Britain tuberculosis occurs motly among dark-haired people.

One of the most curious facts that emerge is that the relative position of eye and brow is significant. The rheumatic person, for instance, has an eye that is high up in relation to the brow. There is a distinct shape which indicates susceptibility to rheumatic fever, while another indicates a tendency to gastric ulcer. People with round eyes eyes close together, and well endowed with fat are prone to gall-bladder ailments, while the gastric-ulcer individual has a thin, wedge-shaped face, and is poorly nourished.

Summer Heat on Tap at 56 Below Zero

By Fairfax Downey

The House that Jack Builit was a complicated piece of construction, but, at least, it was not put up while the thermometer was hitting 56 degrees below zero. There was nothing in its specifications about a workman all forlorn who froze two ears on a frosty morn or anything of that sort. Those zero difficulities were met, however, in the case of a summer hotel built with a rush last winter that it might be ready for the summer guests who now occupy it. In the course of the work there was no call for the laborers to freeze anything—at least not while on the job.

About a year ago the non-fireproof half of Chateau Lake Louise, on the shore of the lake of that name in the Canadian Rockies, caught fire and went up in smoke. No lives were lost and little or no baggage, but there was no saving the old wing in spite of the expanse of emerald-hued water right out front. Snow-clad peaks surrounded, infested by Swiss guides and St. Bernard dogs or something just as good, and it did not seem to be at all the place for a fire, but just the same there was one. Immediate reconstruction was not feasible, since the season was at its height. Summer guests and Iceland poppies flourish for only a few months at Lake Louise and it would be a pity if the dust and clamor of building operations should arise in the vicinity. The guests, particularly the New York City guests, would complain, "This is too much like home."

Perforce the springing of a new demi-chateau from the ashes of the old was put off until the winter, when nobody normally would be around but Jack Frost and a few caretaking Swiss guides. The guides allowed that it got powerful cold around those parts in the off season. They said they were afraid to trust yodels out in the open; they froze before they could echo, and as every yodeler knows, it's no fun to perpetrate a yodel if you can't count on nature to mimeograph it for you.

Architects and builders foresaw difficulty with the concrete to be used. Then could envisage some polite concrete mixing man requesting another, "And now will you pour, please?" and the second, though willing as any tea hostess, having to refuse because in that winter temperature the bally stuff would be frozen and would not pour a single glob!

The pouring of concrete was only one of the hazards which had to be surmounted toward the end of September, when the summer guests set out and winter set in. Chateau Lake Louise is not "just five minutes' walk from the station," and never has been advertised as such. There is a three-and-a-half mile gap between hotel and railroad, which is negotiated by a narrow gauge tramway which makes no bones about a 4 per cent. grade. This conveyance now was devoted to sacks of concrete and other building materials instead of guests and their baggage, and was found to run just as well, with much less being forgotten.

But the feat by which defiance was hurled in the teeth of winter consisted of the erection of a huge wooden shed around the entire space to be occupied by the new wing of the hotel, which was to be 600 feet long. This great shell was lined with tar paper, and around and about its walls were tastefully draped thousands of feet of steam coils which hissed and sizzled from the efforts of 380 horsepower steam boilers. It sounded like the nightmare of an apartment house dweller dreaming that some super-panitor had suddenly got on the job, but it made it just like summer indoors. In fact, it is said to have caused numbers of the workmen to remark, "It isn't the heat; it's the humidity."

That outer shell was constructed five feet from the lines on which the walls of the new wing were to rise. At each of the nine stories were pierced windows, a wise precaution, for if deprived of the view you get at Lake Louise there's no telling but what the workmen might have struck. Strikes have been called with far less reason.

Throughout the intense cold of midwinter, which really was much worse than it seems when you read about it right now, construction went forward famously. Work was carried on night and day in three shifts, the workmen apparently giving no heed to the merry cries of the toughened Swiss guides to come on outside and play winter sports. Twenty-six thousand tons of material and coal came in through the doors in spite of the complaints of the more elderly artisans against drafts.

After a winter of this cocoon construction the wing emerged in June in time to accommodate 700 guests, in which service it is at present carrying on.



Most Striking Things.

Visitor—"What are the most striking things about this town?"

Native—"I guess I might mention th clocks and automobiles."

The Proper Term.

To the consternation of the village, Alice Jones had taken up singing lessons.

Unfortunately Alice's voice was not her most fascinating feature; in fact, it might be described as her one bad point.

Nevertheless, a singer she would be.

One day her father came in from the field unexpectedly. He entered the house in his quiet manner and gazed wonderingly toward the sitting room, from which emanated curious sounds.

At last he controlled his emotions and turned to his wife, who had appeared from the cellar with her fingers in her ears.

"My dear," said Jones, "what is the cause of that extraordinary commotion in the sitting room?"

"That, Bob," replied his wife, "is Alice cultivating her voice."

"Cultivating," echoed Jones—"cultivating be blowed! That's harrowing!"

More Grapefruit Wanted.

British demand for American grapefruit is on the increase.

A NARROW CHANCE

BY T. W. BIRNEY.

Tom Yateman and Fulmer Selton were two of those who in the early days of the California gold discovery were infected with the desire for sudden wealth, and who took their way across the plains toward the land of promise. They had been near neighbors in the mountains of Virginia, and when the gold fever reached their vicinity made common property of everything they owned, and leaving the farm to be cared for by the old people, started for the West.

They established themselves on a branch of the Feather River, where, in company with some dozen or fifteen others, they began their search for the precious metal.

But the work was hard, and the returns, though good at first, became more and more meagre, until finally the boys began seriously to consider the advisability of a move.

Things were in this state when, one morning, as they were eating their breakfast of corn bread and bacon, Selton said:

"Tom, let's take a day off and go hunting. I'd like some fresh meat, and I know there's deer in these hills."

"All right," said Yateman; "only we'll have to take turns with the gun."

His own rifle had been lost in a perilous river-crossing some time before.

So, instead of proceeding as usual to the bank of the stream, the two friends ascended to the hillside and plunged into the forest.

They walked together for some hours, keeping a sharp lookout, but there was no sign of game. Both were tired and disappointed; but being ardent hunters, were not yet ready to give up the search.

Finally they separated, Yateman wishing to explore, with the rifle, a thick belt of trees to his right, while Selton kept on down the little ravine in which they were at the time.

He had gone scarce a hundred yards when in turning a bend in the gulley, his eyes took in a sight which caused him to drop flat on the ground in an instant.

Just ahead, and a trifle to the left, was a gentle slope covered with low bushes, and over these showed the backs of five deer—a noble buck, three does and a half-grown fawn.

Fortunately the wind was from them, and they had not heard Selton's footsteps.

The latter was in a quandary. He dared not call to his companion, and yet, if he gave no warning, Yateman would either remain away so long as to allow the deer to escape, or would approach carelessly and frighten them off. However, as they gave no signs of leaving the hillside, he concluded to wait.

But presently the buck became uneasy. Perhaps he faintly scented his enemy; perhaps instinct told him his family was in danger. At any rate, he raised his head, surveyed the woods around him, and with a slight sniff, struck the ground sharply with his hoof. Then he moved a little nearer the top of the slope and paused again, his fears apparently somewhat quieted.

Selton's heart had been in his mouth, but no time was to be wasted. He turned his head and gave a low whistle, then glanced at the buck. The animal had not noticed the sound. He whistled again.

This time the "antlered monarch" heard, threw his head up, and gazed around him as before.

Selton was in despair; but he tried once more, and was rewarded by hearing Yateman's answering signal. But it reached the ears of the deer also, and in an instant they all disappeared in the forest.

Fulmer rose up a supremely disgusted youth, and at the same time the laggard Tom made his appearance at the bend. An explanation followed, and Selton, whose enthusiasm had been fired by the sight of game, advocated an immediate pursuit.

But his companion had no desire for further tramping, and expressed his intention of returning to camp by the shortest route possible.

So Selton took the rifle and ammunition and followed the game alone. To his great delight he found that, after running a quarter of a mile or so, the deer had again begun to browse, still, however, keeping on the move.

Eagerly, but cautiously, he pressed on through the woods, and at last came again in sight of the animals. Carefully creeping within range, he aimed at a spot behind the fore shoulder of the buck, and fired.

The crack of the rifle rang sharply on the stillness of the woods, but when Selton looked through the smoke, no deer was visible.

He hastened to the spot, and was gratified at the sight of blood on the leaves, and also saw where the wounded animal had made off.

Quickly reloading, he followed the trail, and a half-mile further the buck sprang up before him. He was gone too quickly to allow a shot, but Selton saw that his foreleg was badly broken.

Twice more, in the same manner, did he start the deer, whose strength was evidently failing. At length he saw before him a huge tree, uprooted by the wind and lying on its side, though the main trunk was held some inches from the group by the broken branches. These, with their remaining foliage, formed an excellent cover.

"Like as not," muttered Selton, "He's laid down under that."

And he leaped the trunk, his rifle ready in his hands. As he struck the ground the wounded buck rose up at his very feet. But it was no longer with the intention of flight. He was facing his pursuer, and the fire of rage and revenge glared in his eye. With his shattered leg hanging limp, and his desperate intention plainly visible in his attitude, the animal was a spectacle to daunt the heart of the stoutest hunter.

Selton was, for an instant, paralyzed with fear. Then his presence of mind returned. He had no time to turn, the tree behind him prevented a backward movement, and he knew that if he attempted to put his gun to his shoulder, the motion would be fatal.

But the weapon was ready cocked, and he swung the muzzle in line with the deer's breast and pressed the trigger. But, to his horror, no report followed.

At the same instant the buck lunged forward at him.

Selton gave a spring, in the desperate hope of clearing the trunk behind him, but only succeeded in falling heavily upon it.

However, the motion saved his life. Instead of several of the deer's prongs piercing his body, only one struck him, that inflicting a deep scratch on his left shoulder.

Before the enraged animal could strike again, Selton had rolled over the trunk upon the ground beyond, where, the buck being unable, with his broken leg, to mount the barrier, he was effectually protected.

His rifle had fallen from his hands on the other side; but by creeping close to the log, and quickly reaching his hand under it, he recovered the weapon, which he immediately reloaded and brought to bear upon the head of his adversary, who was still standing defiantly in his place.

But Selton was trembling so from his recent encounter, that, fearful of missing altogether, he changed his aim to the animal's heart. Even then it was some seconds before he could control the direction of the barrel sufficiently to warrant him in pulling the trigger, which he did with some fear of a second missfire.

To his great gratification, the rifle cracked, and the animal plunged forward upon the ground, mortally wounded.

Selton quickly leaped the fallen tree again, and then sat down to regain his composure; for, experienced hunter as he was, his whole frame was shaking. He knew perfectly well that if the deer had struck him fairly the blow would have been a disabling one, and that then the animal's sharp hoofs would have made short work of him.

When his nerves had regained their usual steadiness, he secured his prize to the limb of a tree and started toward camp, which he reached just as the men were leaving work.

The news of the kill was soon communicated, and a party of eight or ten, delighted at the prospect of venison steak, set off with Selton to bring in the game.

It was dark when they returned to camp, with the buck hoisted upon the shoulders of two of the men. It was duly divided, Selton and his partner receiving the choicest portions.

The former has since killed many deer; but he will never forget that one moment of his life when he felt the horns of the wounded patriarch of the Feather River.



1116—Girls' Dress with three inverted plaits in front and back, and short or long sleeves with cuff. Sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 years requires 2⅛ yards of 32-inch, or 1⅞ yards of 36-inch material. Price 20c.

1128—Girls' Dress, with round collar, cut in at hips and gathered to low waist, and long or short sleeves. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of 32-inch, or 2⅜ yards of 36-inch material. Price 20c.

1132—Child's Bloomer Dress, with front and back cut in yoke effect, long or short sleeves, bloomers gathered into knee-bands. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 years requires 1⅞ yds. of 32-inch material, or 1⅝ yds. of 36-inch material for the dress, and 1 yd. of 32-inch or 36-inch material for the bloomers. Price 20c.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10c the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

The Time to Pick Pears.

Pears are a conspicuous exception to the rule that fruits develop the highest quality if allowed to become fully ripe on the vine of the tree.

It is somewhat difficult to describe the best degree of ripeness for picking pears, but a little experience will soon develop one's judgment; a good time is just as the fruit reaches full size and changes from that dead-green appearance to a slightly yellowish shade, and from that solid, stonelike feel to just the least bit of mellowness.

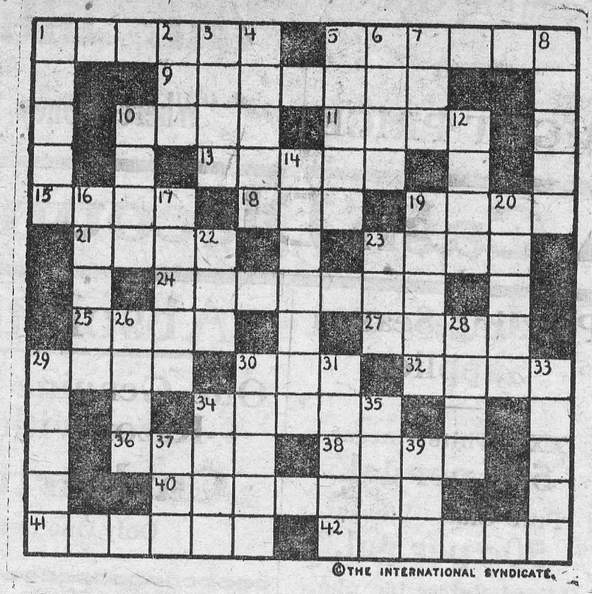
After the pears have been picked they should be stored in a cool, dark room, and preferably in not very large containers. Some people make a practice of placing them on shelves in the storage room, and that works very well. But usually they are stored in boxes or baskets. These should certainly not hold more than a bushel; the half-bushel sizes are probably better.

The Canning Season.

The mere farmer wonders sometimes why mother cans the green peas out of the garden and then when she has the last cover screwed on opens a can of last year's for dinner.

Without a woman's smile to reward him for his labors, no man's pride in his achievement is complete.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

1—A rock that splits into slabs
5—Shaped
9—Particular account
10—Stringed instrument
11—Future men
13—Small face or surface
15—Strong flavor
18—Viscous substance from pine
19—Excrescence
21—Put an end to
23—Source of mineral
24—Filled with bullet wounds
25—To administer nauseous substance
27—Existed
29—Nothing but
30—Pronoun
32—Files
34—One who forfeits
36—Spill
38—Ditch
40—Stoutness
41—Agonies
42—Fright

VERTICAL

1—Brisk
2—Clinging vine
3—Medieval slave
4—To discuss
5—Thread-like substance
6—Source
7—Indefinite quantity
8—Railway station
10—Granted for temporary use
12—To examine closely
14—Confections
16—Apart
17—The common furze
19—More broad
20—Restore
22—Pastry
23—Immune
26—Spheres
28—Defeat
29—Deserve
30—Desires
31—To send payment
33—Unmitigated
34—Part of the ear
35—Mechanical repetition
37—Game of cards
39—A city of Scotland

A Remade Kitchen Cabinet.

When you go into your kitchen some day and wake to the fact that your beloved kitchen cabinet is old-fashioned and inadequate, that your flour bin has rusted and sticks, that the sugar container is no good, the metal-lined lower drawer for cake and bread does not keep out ants and other visitors, try this:

Have the handy man rip out the old flour bin. It's a mean job, but worth the effort. Now you have space for two neat, small shelves, and the handy man puts them in and re-enforces the back of the cabinet if necessary where the flour bin was tacked on. A lot of room for knick-knacks useful in the culinary department has been gained. Take out the sugar-bin and there is still more room. Use the metal-lined drawer for canned goods.

We nearly discarded the wreck of a cabinet left in a house which we acquired through mutual exchange of properties. But we find it a life-saver since its rejuvenation. For under its "roof" are all the customarily used dishes for daily family meals, mixing bowls of various sizes, canned goods for regular use, cereals for everyday breakfast, spices, condiments, coffee, tea and such.

And it's cheaper and more efficient to use a flour can bought for that purpose and kept where you can get at it and see it; and easy, too, to store your sugar in regular jars also bought for the express purpose where you will not spill sugar when you refill bowls and leave a trail to entice unwelcome insect company.

Gold Production Increases.

Timmins Ontario.—According to preliminary estimates just prepared for the second quarter of 1925, the gold mines of Northern Ontario produced approximately 360,000 fine ounces of gold, valued at $7,398,561.77.

This compares with 336,231 ounces during the first quarter valued at $6,992,533. The total output for the first six months of 1925 from the gold mines has reached an estimated aggregate of approximately $14,391,094.77. This record coupled with the fact that the output is still increasing, will probably bring the 1925 total to over $30,000,000.

Answer to last week's puzzle:

■	S	P	U	N	K	■	S	O	■	B	A	R	E
S	P	U	R	T	■	P	A	R	K	■	B	O	R	E
T	O	R	N	■	F	I	G	■	T	R	A	V	E	L
A	R	E	■	S	O	L	■	J	E	S	E	■	I	■
B	E	L	L	■	E	G	R	E	T	■	E	L	S	■
L	■	Y	E	W	■	R	E	T	■	M	■	B	A	H
E	H	■	D	A	V	I	T	■	F	I	X	■	R	A
■	A	N	■	L	A	M	I	N	A	L	■	A	C	■
H	R	■	T	E	N	■	N	A	N	C	Y	■	H	O
O	D	E	■	S	■	T	U	T	■	H	E	R	■	B
A	Y	■	P	■	R	H	E	U	M	■	T	I	N	T
R	■	I	A	N	■	E	■	R	U	M	■	S	O	U
S	A	D	D	E	N	■	H	A	D	■	F	I	R	S
E	Y	E	D	■	C	A	U	L	■	R	I	N	S	E
■	R	A	Y	S	■	M	M	■	L	I	E	G	E	■

FOR THE HOPE CHEST

BY EDITH BROWN KIRKWOOD.

The matron of honor, wedded one year, looked over the array of exquisite articles with which her friend, the bride, was about to begin housekeeping and remarked with a knowing nod:

"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink."

"Meaning?" queried the bride.

"The usual array of things of beauty and nothing with which to work," answered the young matron. "The more I see of bridal outfits the more firmly I am convinced that the average young couple is more completely outfitted to establish a museum than to establish a home.

"Now if I were to begin a hope chest all over again here are some of the things for my future homemaking that I would tuck in with the other treasures:

"I would watch mother's old linen and as it became too worn for use I would ask for a share of it. This I would put away carefully, adding to the supply from year to year and thus assembling a collection against that time when there will be a cry for some old, soft linen scraps.

"And into the hope chest, likewise, I would place my old silk stockings. These I would open, by running the shears down one edge of the seam. Next cut off the feet and sew the two opened leg lengths together, hemming the edges. Slip the collection into a bag labelled 'dust cloths' and stow them in the chest.

"Whenever mother made her regular raid on the old muslin or cotton flannel or other materials suitable for window rags, I would manage to be around to beg for at least one of the rags to put away with my silver spoons and other valuables.

"And whenever I found an old blanket or other piece of household goods that might serve as a good padding for a new ironing board I would, with mother's permission, roll that precious piece in a neat little roll and tuck it into the hope chest.

"I assure you that every new housekeeper, marooned as she is in a sea of new things, just naturally will adore all these scraps and rags and old bits, so necessary in her housekeeping duties.

"I said that I would slip the dust cloths into a bag. Why doesn't some enterprising and understanding friend give every bride a bag shower? Of course it is always possible to draw upon mother's supply of emptied flour or salt bags, but there are endless possibilities in a bag shower and, although she may not be aware of it at the time, the day will come when the bride will rise up and call the hostess of that shower more than blessed.

"Common, everyday bags, the kind that will wear well and will stand hanging about in crowded places, are her real friends in need.

"She needs a bag for scraps and old cloth, she needs one for string, although of course she can use a paper bag for this; she can use one for her clothespins and another for paper.

"She will find they are the very best holders for the vegetables which are to be put on the ice or for the uncooked fowl or fish which must be kept chilled.

"Next I would ask mother to save for me all the really old dishes for which she no longer found use. These I would place in my hope chest for future use in storing away bits of left-over food in the pantry or ice chest.

"Then—yes, really, I would watch the tin cans as they were emptied in my mother's pantry.

"That may sound foolish, but no bride can appreciate how long it takes for two people to empty enough coffee and tea and baking powder cans—the kinds with lids, you know—to meet the need for such extra containers.

"I would rescue as many cans and jars, with their valued covers, as I could store away conveniently. Eventually, of course, every bride hopes to furnish her kitchen with uniform cans and glass jars, but until that time—and even after—she will find continued use for the extra covered containers."

S.S. LESSON

August 23 — The Macedonian Call, Acts 16: 6-15. Golden Text—Come over into Macedonia and help us.—Acts 16: 9.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE GUIDING HAND OF THE SPIRIT, 6-8.

II. THE MOMENTOUS VISION AT TROAS. 9-10.

III. FIRST-FRUITS OF THE EUROPEAN MISSION, 11-15.

INTRODUCTION—In the prosecution of the Second Missionary Journey, Paul was again and again checked, guided, and compelled by influences having their source in the Holy Spirit of God. His own original plans had several times to be set aside in obedience to what he felt was God's express command. A divine force constrained him, leaving other districts untouched, to make straight for the Hellespont, the famous strait now known as the Dardenelles, which divides Asia from Europe, and there at Troas he had a remarkable vision which led to his crossing to Europe. Our lesson for to-day contains interesting record of this supernatural guidance, and should be studied very reverently and closely.

I. THE GUIDING HAND OF THE SPIRIT, 6-8.

V. 6. St. Paul, after leaving the South Galatian cities, turned northwards and traversed the border-country lying between the old kingdoms of Galatia and Phrygia. Directly to the west at this point lay the rich and populous Roman Province of Asia, stretching to the Ægean Sea, and Paul's first thought was to carry the mission into this province, where he was afterwards (see Acts 19:1-41) to do so great a work. On this occasion however, the Holy Spirit forbade the enterprise. In what way Paul recognized the clear intimation of the Spirit's will we are not told. It may be that circumstances had closed the gates of opportunity in Asia. It may be that prophetic voices among his followers or in the Christian communities insisted that it was premature or inexpedient to enter that region. It may be that in answer to prayer Paul was convinced that God had another purpose for him at this moment.

V. 7. The same strange experience repeated itself when Paul had reached a point on his journey lying farther north. He had now the Province of Bithynia to the east, and Mysia to the west, and here again his first instinct was to preach in Bithynia. Once again, however, "the Spirit of Jesus suffered them not." Paul apparently could do nothing but proceed right on to the Hellespont, God having made it clear that he was not intended to halt at any earlier point on the journey.

V. 8. Paul comes to Troas, the famous district where the ancient Troy had stood and where the wars celebrated in the Iliad of Homer took place more than a thousand years before. Before him lay the straits where about B.C. 330 Alexander the Great had crossed into Asia with the conquering army which overthrew for ever the ancient empires of Egypt and Babylonia. On the farther side lay the Dardanelles peninsula where the allied troops fought and died in the recent Great War. It was a region crammed with history, and Paul as he gazed across at Europe must have wondered if God called him to a farther extension of his mission.

II. THE MOMENTOUS VISION AT TROAS. 9-10.

V. 9. Visions, when they come to men, are generally concerned with with subjects and matters about which they have been earnestly thinking, and so it was with Paul. He had been pondering the question whether God now called him to cross the straits to Europe, and in a dream of the night he received what he felt to be the divine answer to his questionings. He saw a man of Macedonia standing there in an attitude of entreaty and saying, "Come over into Macedonia, and help us."

V. 10. Paul resolved to make no delay in crossing to Macedonia. The teacher will notice that the historian here begins suddenly to write in the first personal pronoun "we." This indicates that Luke here joined St. Paul and his company, and attended him as far as Philippi, where for the time the "we" ceases. Professor W. M. Ramsay has made the interesting suggestion that Luke may have come to Troas for the express purpose of inviting St. Paul to Europe. In that case, Luke would be the original, so to speak, of the Man seen in the vision.

III. FIRST-FRUITS OF THE EUROPEAN MISSION, 11-15.

Vs. 11-12. Two days sailing—voyages were then very slow—brings Paul to Philippi, the principal city in that part of Macedonia. It was a Roman colony, having Roman municipal government, and like most cities of the time, had a considerable Jewish population.

V. 13. On the first Sabbath, therefore, Paul and his company, including Luke who acted probably as guide, went out to the Jewish "place of prayer" by the riverside, and spoke to the Jewish women who had gathered there for the Sabbath-morning service. And now took place the conversion of Lydia, Paul's first convert in Europe.

V. 14. Lydia's acceptance of Christianity is described in simple and beautiful terms. She was not a Jewess, but a native of Thyatira in Asia. Her spiritual nature, however, had felt the attraction of Judaism, for she is described as "one who worshipped God." One of those choice spirits, who had already recognized from afar the God of Israel and had become an interested inquirer after spiritual things, she now opens her heart to the gospel, and is baptized. There is no strain or effort in her conversion. All is direct and natural, like the opening of flowers to the light.

V. 15. It shows her Christian earnestness and at the same time St. Paul's appreciation of her that when she asked the missionaries to make her house their home during their stay at Philippi, they accept without hesitation.

She Was Expert.

A dear old lady made it her business to visit the poor patients in the hospital. On one occasion she approached a much-bandaged individual who was sitting up in bed, and after a little preliminary talk she said to him sympathetically. "I suppose your wife must miss you a good deal."

"No, mum," came the prompt reply; "she's got a wonderful aim for a woman."

ROOMS FOR THE CHILDREN

BY ETHEL CARPENTER.

Tucked away in almost every little home is some little spot that can be fixed up for the children. It may be a play room under the eaves or a bedroom with ruffled curtains, painted furniture and a gay color scheme; it may be only an alcove in one of the rooms devoted to other pursuits.

But no matter where the children's room may be, it is surely their right to have some share of the home for their own, where they can do as they please amid surroundings that have been planned for their good as well as for their fun. Not only will such a room be a boon to the grown-ups, who will have more time for their own affairs if the children are provided with a place in which they love to play, but the complete care and responsibility of their own room is fine training for children.

Real and worthwhile interest in home pursuits is often to be traced to some such small beginnings.

Very little actual furniture is required to achieve a sturdy and convenient play room for children. Granted four walls and a sunny outlook through windows, the entire success of the room may depend upon convenient built-in cupboards and shelves and a cheerful color scheme. Tables and chairs just naturally find their way into a child's play room as soon as the essentials are right, and very few of these are needed at the most, since often the little folk really prefer plenty of cushions so that they can sit on the floor.

The play room having walls decorated with cut-outs has many features designed to appeal to the childish heart, while at the same time it is simple in accomplishment and practical in use. The open shelves for books and toys are easily constructed out of planed seven-eighth-inch boards.

THE DESK.

The simple desk is constructed merely by the use of a strongly hinged flap lid, opening down, which may be braced additionally with regulation slides such as are found on any ready-to-buy flap-lid desk, or by the easy method of attaching a chain of the proper length on each side, so that the flap lid may not be lowered past the essential horizontal position. This desk, which is an integral part of the shelf series is braced at the base with a footboard, instead of the apron trim to be seen at the floor line of the other shelf sections.

On the right-hand wall of the room, low cupboards of conventional seat height are built to hold toys. The hinged lids may be placed to close vertically, after the same construction given to the flap lid of the desk, fastening with an ordinary snap latch procurable at any hardware store. Or else the lids of these low cupboards may be placed flat on top after the fashion of usual window seats. In this case hinges are needed, but latches are superfluous.

If the suggested cut-outs are used for wall interest, the walls themselves should be covered first with a plain cream-colored paper, which might be a ceiling vellum showing no design. Suitable pictures containing an element of quaint everyday humor may be collected from magazine pages, or else a couple of wall-paper strips of kiddie cut-outs may be purchased at about one dollar each, which should achieve a fine nucleus for future collecting. Ordinary wall-paper paste may be used to fasten the cut-outs on the plain papered wall.

The floor of this play room is covered with linoleum in the tile pattern, and would be effective in tile red with black division lines. The woodwork and the built-in cupboards and shelves might be painted in cream color or a deep putty tone. And, if desired, the edges of the open shelves, the interior of the upper desk body and the interior of the low cupboards could be painted a red matching the red of the linoleum. The window curtains might be of red-and-white gingham or voile.

An alternative color scheme which may be suggested for this room is found in a predominant use of peacock blue. In this case the linoleum may be of black and gray, the built-in shelves and cupboards may be of a soft peacock blue, and the window curtains of voile or gingham in a plaid of blue, black and white that will harmonize with the scheme. In selecting a linoleum for the floor of a child's play room, a plain or two-toned linoleum which is neither dazzling nor spotty should be chosen.

AN ATTIC TRANSFORMED.

In another plan for a play room an actual room was developed in the upper story of a little garage, but in many houses there will be found some such partially finished raftered attic just waiting for the whimsical room of a child. If the side walls are unplastered, these may be covered with wall board, using this also between the ceiling rafters if desired. But from a decorative standpoint the latter is not necessary. The rafters may be left in their rough and unfinished condition or else they may be stained and waxed or even painted a color.

In this room the rafters have been varnished an oak brown and the floor has been covered with brown-and-tan jasped linoleum, on which there is laid a rag rug in blue. The chest of drawers, which is the only piece of furniture, has been painted a deep old-blue with black knobs, and the built-in shelved seat has been done in blue to match this. The window curtains are of cretonne showing rich colors, which include blue, upon a background of black.

Any room such as this could be developed in a number of different color schemes. But it must be remembered that the simplicity and effect of the scheme must be thought out just as carefully as it would be for a room seemingly much more important. The color effect means everything here since, besides its quaint raftered simplicity, there is really not much else.

I can imagine this room developed effectively in green, with olive-green painted rafters and floor, and walls of pale putty color. The chest of drawers and the shelved seat might be of green or of black, the latter if there seemed to be a necessity to break the color monotony.

The curtains at the windows should supply a characterful and colorful note in the room, and this may be achieved by a background of black on which there is some vividly harmonizing pattern, or else the background may be putty or orange or yellow with the strength of the design making up for the substitution of a less weighty background. The rug may be of black and white or else of the color found in the background of the curtain material.

This room also would be effective done in brown and cream with notes of henna red for effect. The rafters and floor could be painted or stained a walnut brown, the rug should be brown, as should be also the built-in seat. But the chest of drawers might be painted a rich henna hed, and the curtains at the windows should be of this color also, selected from plain or figured material.

Many people who want to plan rooms for their children will find that such play rooms as these more than answer their needs. But how about bedrooms? Would not your little girl revel in a lovely bedroom?

Yet for its accomplishment all you need is an old cottage bed, which you may be lucky enough to find in your attic, and an old or new chest of drawers that will lend itself to being painted to match, a couple of old kitchen chairs and maybe a tiny table.

Recently I found an old spindled bed, something like the one mentioned here, for the sum of ten dollars. Of course it was not in an exceptional condition at that price, but it was literally made over when it was painted an effective color and supplied with new springs and a mattress. And I realized anew that old, shabby furniture, if it is of nice lines in the beginning, may be magically made over by paint. Such furniture is especially suitable for use in a child's bedroom and, if of grown-up proportions, this furniture need never be replaced just because the child has outgrown it.

In this bedroom, though the bed and the chairs are old, the chest is new, but the pieces are brought into perfect harmony by the use of the same color paint. In this case the furniture is painted midnight blue, which is very effective against deep cream-colored walls. The window curtains are of dotted organdie in powder blue, and the bedspread is of a creamy yellow, a bit deeper than the walls but blending with them.

The large rag rug is blue, but the hook rugs used for accent are of blue, cream, yellow and black. A blue-and-yellow plaited cretonne shade is used on the old crystal oil lamp which has been fitted for electricity, and another is used on the lamp having a pottery base of dull yellow.

Cabbage is Relished by Hens.

One of the best forms of succulence for the late fall and early winter months is cabbage. It is easily handled and the hens like it.

Avoid the mistake of feeding so much cabbage that the flavor of the eggs is affected. A reasonable quantity will have no ill effects, but if hens are fed all they will eat there is likely to result an undesirable flavor in the eggs laid. However, this is a matter that is easy to control.

If any of the cabbage has been frosted, or if it has been stored for some time, great care must be taken to see that the hens do not get any that has begun to spoil. The feeding of spoiled cabbage may result in food poisoning, which not only means decreased egg production but may mean a considerable mortality.



He—"Didn't I meet you here last summer?"

She—"You tried to."

Avoiding Heat Casualties.

It is not at all uncommon during extremely hot and muggy weather for chickens to die from heat prostration. This situation is caused primarily by insufficiently ventilated houses, by an inadequate supply of drinking water near by and more often by the improper care of birds under trap-nests. Lack of adequate shade in the yards is sometimes responsible.

Correcting these faulty conditions will avoid serious losses from this trouble. During extremely warm weather the trapnests should be visited with great regularity so that no birds are confined on the nest for more than half an hour. The water pans should be filled with fresh, cold water two or three times during the middle of the day.

If natural shade is not available in the yards, artificial shelters should be provided. During any particularly bad spell of extremely hot weather, when the birds seem to be suffering from the heat, it will take very energetic treatments to save some of those affected.

The best procedure is to take the birds which are apparently overcome with the heat, dip them in a tub of cool water—not cold—and leave them in a shady place to recuperate.

During extremely warm weather it is unwise to change the birds to new quarters or to put together two or more flocks that have been running separately. There are always hens which fight one another, and if put together on a very warm day the loss is apt to be excessive.

The Winchester Press.

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

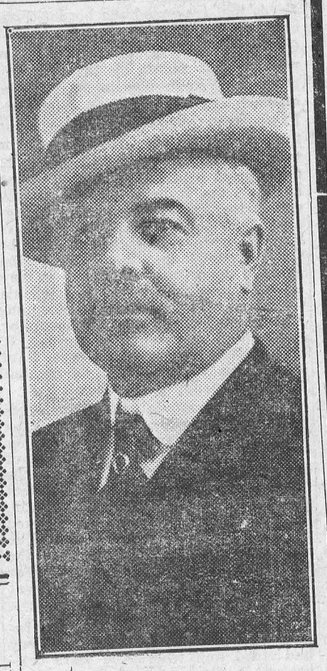
Thursday, Aug. 20, 1925

THE WEEKLY NEWSPAPERS EDITORIALS

The weather during the past week has been extremely hot, and the editor, proprietor, and business manager of a weekly newspaper knows better than any other living man what a hot time means when the call for "copy" comes from the composing room, and you are reminded that there is no "editorial stuff" handed in yet. Then the editor in you get so hot that you forget about the weather and just go to work. Well, this week when the call came we remembered that in our mail a few days ago we received from a place named Harrisburg, Penn., U. S. A. a couple of ready made editorials, and a request to use them, sign the enclosed card, and remit 50c per week. Could anything be easier? So we looked up the ready made editoriala. They had a familiar tone and then we remembered. "The Home Town Booster" is the name of one, and we think we have seen that ready made editorial, under different headlines in at least half a dozen of our exchange. Some of those exchanges sometimes try to poke fun at the "patent inside" but give us the patent inside rather than the ready made editorial page. There were in all six editorial submitted. One was headed "Dictates of Common Sense" so we decided we would not part with our 50c per week and we would write our own editorials. Oh, yes, the offer inciuded some of those catchy paragraphs we see featured in many of our exchanges, We did not know before that they also are "ready made" but we give the editors who use them as "originals," credit for trying to get their money's worth. This is a hot weather editorial.

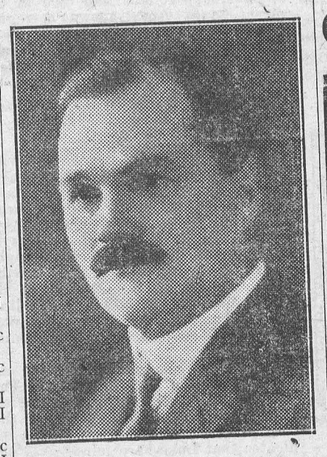
Our Agricultural Fair.

The Press has not been asked to make any particular mention of our Agriculture Fair, which is to be held here on Sept. 1 & 2, but we feel impelled to make special mention because of the great importance the fair is to Winchester and this district. We do not intend to scold those who are luke warm or indifferent supporters, but we do urge and earnestly urge all good citizens to do their very best to make this 1925 a record one. We know whereof we speak when we say that the directors have not only a thankless job, but a very trying one. They receive not a cent in recompense, and they give much valuable time and energy to making the fair a success. It is up to every citizen to back them to the limit. There are not many who would like to see the annual fair die, but it will surely cease to be unless it receives better encouragement than it had during the past few years. Support the fair in every way you can, and speak encouragingly to those who have its management. Co-operation made the Toronto fair the biggest show on earth, and co-operation can make the Winchester Fair a big annual success.



SENATOR WEBSTER

Now in England making arrangements for the shipment of supplies of Welsh coal to Canada. In case of a coal miners strike in the United States, the Welsh business will profit very materially by the Canadian trade.



HEADED FOR CABINET

Premier Charles A. Dunning, of Saskatchewan, who, it is said, is likely to be appointed to the Federal Cabinet, perhaps as Minister of Immigration and Colonization.

HIGH SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS

NAME	Eng. Comp.	Literature.	Br. History.	Anc. History	Algebra	Geometery	Physics	Chemistry	Lat. Authors	Com position	F. Authors	F. Comp.	Agri. I	Agri. II
Agnew, William	c	II	c					39					c	
Baer, Visa	37	c	36	I		II	I		44	40	II	c		
Barclay, Harold			42		III								46	
Barrigar, Ina	c					I								II
Bellnger, Herbert	c			40		c								c
Black, Hilda		III		III	III	II								III
Carkner, Anna				25										c
Carkner, Bessie				16		c								c
Carkner, Kathleen					c								c	
Carkner, Mary	c	II	36	c	II	I							c	39
Casselman, Lottie	36				II			c						
Cheney, Evelyn	III	III	23	40										
Claxton, Ruth					II			III						
Davidson, Alex	c	II	33	c		I	I		40	41	c	c		
Davidson, Eldon	c			44										
Davidson, Ruby				34									c	
Derby, Rae					II								c	
Dixon, Beatrice	c	II	39	c		c								
Dixon, Thelma					II	I							III	c
Dukelow, Cecil						II							c	
Durant, Leila		I	c	32	I									
Earle, Minnie	III	III	c			c	III							
Elliott, Helen	c		36	22		I	III				27	34		
Flora, Marguerite	c	III											c	
Gordon, Maude	c		42		c				c	c				III
Haggerty, Vera				41		I						31		
Helmer, Rupert													c	c
Jackson, Florence			c	II		II							III	
Jackson, Mabel	III	c	c		33									c
Johnston, Gertrude	II			30		39							c	
Johnston, Olive	c	c	c		I									II
Johnston, Wilma	c					I						c	c	III
Justus, Helen				II								c	II	
Lanoue, Laura									40	36	c	c	III	c
MacCourtie, Violet				c		II								II
MacIntosh, Lucy				III		I								
McConkey, Beatrice	c				c								36	
McConkey, William	c													c
Morrow, Donald	c	39		c	47	39								III
Porteous, Leonard				c		I							c	
Rennie, Lula	c	34	33		c								c	
Robinson. Minnie	c	c	39		40									
Scott Melvin	35	38	33		II			I						
Servage, William									II	c	III	II		
Stewart, Betty						I	I		I	I	I	I		
Stewart, Frances				III		I	II		c	c	II	c		
Suffel, Mabel				II		II								
Summers, Ada			31			II			40	40	44	c		
Summers, Lera				c										c
Wallace, Dorothy				23										c
Wallace, Jean														III
Wallace, Marjorie	c	c	38		III									

NOTE: I—75% and over. II—66% and over. III—60% and over. c—50% and over. Figures indicate a failure in that subject.

Taber Business College.

SMITHS FALLS

IT'S THE RESULTS THAT COUNT. Where tangible results are desired Taber School produces them. In May 1925 Civil Service Exam. for Govt. positions, Taber graduates led all Eastern Canada Schools, and the POSITIONS ARE COMING one by one already.

FALL TERM, September First. Write us for particulars

CHAS. J. TABER, Principal.

SPORTING GOODS

Baseball Supplies,
Tennis Supplies,
Fishing Tackle.

Alex Duncan *The Bookstore*



How small the cost!

The value to you of YOUR telephone increases as rapidly as the value of a corner store in the busy section of a big city—and for the same reason—if you make the most of it.

Each year more than 50,000 new telephones in Ontario and Quebec are added to the army of those you can do business with.

Your telephone also enables you to talk with upwards of 125,000 telephones on rural lines in these two provinces.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Costs a family less than 2% of its annual outlay

Reliable Goods at a RIGHT PRICE

THE BIG STORE.

"Where Money Goes Furthest."

New Fall Coats Arriving Every Week.

A Cash Discount Bond

Given With Every Cash Purchase

Pickling Season Supplies

XXX White Vinegar
50c per gal.
Pure Cider Vinegar
50c per gal.
Mixed Spices 10c pkg.
Bulk Mixed Spices 30c lb.
Ground and Whole Cinnamon, Cloves, Alspices.
Celery Seed Tumeric and Curry Powder.

9 inch
Paper Pie Plates for Picnics
10c per doz.

FLY SWATS
Wire Mesh with long hdle.
10c each
Rubber with wire handle
15c each

Maple Leaf Belt Dressing
Will make the Belt cling to the pulley.

Absolutely Free

One Genuine Gillette Safety Razor with each pair of
Carhartt Overalls
Only One to Each Customer.

SPARK PLUGS

We can Supply you with the Best Plugs for your tractor or car.
Every Plug Tested Before Sent Out.

Repair your old roofs while the sun shines.
Our stock of Roofing Materials is complete.

Genuine Rubberoid
and
Paroid Roofing

National Asbestos Roof Coating for Felt or Iron.
Everjet Roof Paint for Iron Roofs.
Plastic Cement in one and five pound cans for filling up holes.
One Pint Cans Seam Cement.

Dr. Hess'
Heave Cure
Guaranteed
50c pkg.

SPECIAL
36 in. Chintz
In Four Nice Shades
30c per yard.

12-4 Flannelette Blankets
White and Grey with Pink and Blue Borders.
$2.50 per pair

Stripe Flannelette
In a variety of colors
From 22c to 35c
Per Yard

Endless Thresher Belts
Best Quality
75 ft. $53.5o
100 ft. $70.00

Cash Discount Bonds Redeemed For Goods.

Little Giant Corn Sickles 75c each
English Corn Sickles made from Sheffield Steel.
65c each.

100 Assorted
Hog Rings
12c pkg.
Adjustable
Hog Ringers
20c

Economy Belt Laces
¼ in. 36 in. long 8c
5-16 in. 43 in. long 12c
3-8 in. 48 in. long 18c
½ in. 75 in. long 28c

28 x 1½
Bicycle Casings
$2.50
Extra Heavy
Dunlop Tubes
$1.35
Lighter Tubes
$1.15

We have a good assorted stock of
Trunks, Suit Cases, Club Bags
Special Immitation Leather Club Bags 16 inch and 18 inch $4.50
Real Leather Club Bags 16 inch $5.00, 18 in. $5.50
Special Suit Cases $1.50

AUTO CASINGS

30 x 3½ Radio Cord
$9.50
30 x 3½ Sllvertown Cord
$13.25
30 x 3½ No. 55 Cord
$10.50
30 x 3½ Paragon Cord
$10.50

Just opened up one extra large crate of
Pitchers or Water Jugs
Great range of patterns & colors
Prices from 35c to $1.35

You last chance to get that 15 quart
Danish Milk Pail
For
98c

While our present stock lasts
Granulated Sugar
$6.68 per bag

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter
This Week
44c lb.

One pound package
Parowax
18c

5 lb. pail
Lardine Axle Grease 75c

Stainless Steel
Kitchen Knives
25c each

BRASSO
Cleans Brass Perfectly
SILVO
Saves Silver

ASK FOR CASH DISCOUNT BONDS WITH YOUR PURCHASES.

Office Phone No. 1

A. SWEET & CO.
Winchester, Ont.

Hardware Phone No. 135

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McLean of Almonte are guests of the latters parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merkley and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae spent one day the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Inkerman.

Miss Evelyn Curran, of Chesterville, was the guest of Miss Lenora Merkley.

Miss Jean Darling is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. John Bruce of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Allison, of Russell, were guests of relatives here.

Miss Mable Rae, of Toronto, is home on holidays.

Miss Evelyn Gray has been visiting her aunts at Cardinal and Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Froats of Syracuse, N. Y. have returned home.

Mrs. Richard Merkley visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munroe of the Springs,

Mr. Malcolm Rae is visiting her aunt Mrs. Iden Merkley of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Moodie entertained some friends on Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton and Mrs. Hamilton of Winchester were calling in the Valley.

Melvin News

Mr. Kenneth Steinburg, of Cockburn Island is spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ross, of Ottawa, were visitors at the home of Mr. S. A. Greer.

Mrs. James Prunner is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Sile Coughler.

Miss Winnifred Greer has returned home after visiting in Montreal.

Messrs Ruben Prunner, Albert Bazter Henry Stata and George Beckstead attended the Royal Arch meeting at Chesterville on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinburg and son Ralph and Mr. Walter Steinburg, of Morewood, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburg.

Mrs. S. A. Greer and daughters Bessie and Winnifred spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson.

Miss Annie Christie, nurse in training of the Brockville General hospital returned on Saturday after spending her holidays with hes parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs Ruben Prunner and daughters visited friends in Kemptville on Sunday and attended the Royal Black Knights service and parade.

Mr. Alcide Lanoue and sister Laura accompanied by Miss Helen Justice and Mr. Sherwood Wilson spent the week end at Athens with friends.

Cass Bridge

Miss Pansy Marsell, of Iroquois, and Miss Martha Cameron of Sudbury, returned to their homes on Saturday after spending the week with Mrs. G. Robertson.

Master Earnest Marsell, of Iroquois, visited friends at Cass Bridge last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beach visited the latters sister Mrs. J. Cass on Sunday.

Mrs. Declair and children is at present the guest of her mother at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Gord Robertson accompanied by Mr. Geo. Robertson visited at Iroquois and Cardinal on Sunday.

Mr. Neil McKee of Toyes Hill called on friends here one day last week.

Miss Pinky Robertson is at present visiting her grandparents at Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney LaLond visited friends at Finch.

Miss Myrtle Summers visited at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Summers.

Morewood

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Martins on Sunday were, Miss Stella Martin of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Buck and family of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kent of Syracuse. Miss Martin and Mrs. Kent are remaining for the week.

Miss Nellie Arbuthrot, of Vancouver, visited at Mrs. Henry Smiths last week.

Mrs, Colin Cheney is spending the week at Dunbar.

Mrs. John Coulthart is a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edward McDonald, of Chesterville for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogart attended the funeral of Mrs. Allan of Kemptville, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuaig and daughter of Hull, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hunter.

Miss Jean Martin has returned home from a two weeks visit at Ottawa.

Mrs. Henry Smirle spent the first of the week at Russell with relatives.

Messrs Earl Gordon, James Cheney, Mack Hutchinson, Norman McLeod and Ray James left Monday on the harvest excursion for the West.

Mr. John Steinburg, of Cardinal, is visiting his son, Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Craik, of Montreal, spent Sunday with her parents, at Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huxtable of Toronto, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogart.

Mrs. Allan Stevens spent the week end with friends at Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and family, of Mountain, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith.

Miss Jennie Allison and nephew, Richie Allison spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mr. Harold Bogart and sister Vinna, of Ottawa, were guests of relatives in town on Sunday.

Maple Ridge Radiograms

Mr. Frederick Fulton, of Waddington, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fulton.

Mr. A. H. Fulton called on friends of the west end driving his new sedan.

Mr. and Mrs Erle Helmer and daughter Marion accompanied by Miss Jean Cross and Jack Hutt motored to Iroquois Saturday where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. S. Hodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmer and son Jack accompanied by Cora, Willie and Stanton Helmer motored to the Long Sault on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hutt and Mrs. Dempsey motored to Ottawa on Saturday.

Miss Jean Cross returned to Easton's Corners on Tuesday.

On Monday morning, Aug. 17th at 11 a. m. 1925, the doorstep of the residence owned by Mr. John Helmer was teriously injured. The aforementioned owner desires to notify the young man of this locality, who was driving the redbird that further costs can be averted by repairing said doorstep at once. Otherwise he will have cause to blush unseen.

Winchester Springs

Miss Laura Walker from Perth is visiting Mrs. D. Salter and many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough and son Dwight from Russell spent the week end with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson.

Mr. Ed. Hummel and Mrs. J. Hummel from Dunbar spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Webb and daughter and Mr. Redmond from Iroquois, Mrs. Thompson and daughters, from Dixon Corners, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goslin and son and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pepper and daughter from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs W. Stinson and son Gordon from Ottawa spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb.

Miss Marjory Wallace is visiting Miss Lucy McIntosh for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nesbitt and family spent a few days with her parents at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Durant from Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Iden Barkley from Dunbar were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman on Sunday afternoon. They attended the funeral of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Whittiker held at Dundela.

Mrs. Orren Casselman, Miss Verna Strader and Mr. B. Coons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Coons at Toys Hill.

Miss Della Holmes spent Saturday the guest of Miss Violet Steel, Kingston.

Mrs. Percy McIntosh spent a few days with her parents at Williamsburg.

Guests at the home of Mr. Wm. Davidson on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baker and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Spirs of Donville, Mrs. F. Bell, and daughters, Kathleen and Ethel of Smiths Falls.

Mrs. R. Johnston and children of Williamsburg spent Thursday with the Misses Mildred and Hilda Davidson.

Cloverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Dignard of Montreal are guests of their sons the Messrs Ed. and Peter Dignard.

Miss Myrtle Cinnamon spent a few days last week visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Ira Docksteader returned home Saturday after a week's visit with friends at Vars and Metcalfe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Summers and Mrs. Busse spent one day last week at Mr. Ira Docksteader.

Mr. and Mrs. St. Pierre returned home to Montreal Monday evening after a few days visit with friends here.

Miss Bertha Derby of Maple Ridge was the guest of Miss Olive Hughes a few days last week.

Miss Evelyn Farmer spent a few days with Miss Edith Docksteader last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lamoureaux and daughter, Ethel spent the week-end at Waddington, N. Y.

Miss Mary Durant spent last Saturday in Ottawa.

The Farmers are enjoying this fine dry weather for getting their stook threshing done.

Ottawa Exhibition Opens On Saturday

The Ottawa Exhibition will open on Saturday, August 22nd, and continue for seven full days, closing on Saturday night August 29th. This is three weeks ahead of the usual dates for the big annual event and it is expected that there will be an exceptionally large influx of motorists from all parts of Ontario, Quebec, and from the American side.

Automobile races and auto polo will be the feature for the opening day. For the sanctioned races on Saturday afternoon, the fastest of the dirt track speedsters have entered and there will be real contests with the object of making new records. Leading drivers who have made history on the United States tracks as well as Canadian speedmen, will pilot their favorite cars, and spectators will be given real thrills. Auto polo will be given each afternoon in addition to the other big ring events. For sensational spills and daring stunts this sport is difficult to excell.

Creatore and his band will be heard each afternoon and evening commencing on Monday, August 24th, which will be Music Day at the exhibition.

Special parking grounds have been provided for visiting motorists and everything possible will be done to make them welcome.

Dates Of Fall Fairs, 1925.

Alexandria	Sept. 3 and 4
Arnprior	Sept 8-11
Avonmore	Sept. 17 and 18
Brockville	Aug 17-21
Carp	Sept. 30, Oct. 1
Cornwall	Aug. 11-14
Crysler	Sept. 16 and 17
Kemptville	Sept. 24 and 25
Kingston	Sept. 15-19
Lanark	Sept. 10 and 11
Lansdowne	Sept. 22 and 23
Maxville	Sept. 10 and 11
Merrickville	Sept. 15 and 16
Metcalfe	Sept. 22 and 23
Morrisburg	Aug, 4-7
Newington	Sept. 22 and 23
Ottawa (Central Canada)	Aug. 22-29
Pakenham	Sept. 21 and 22
Renfrew	Sept. 15-18
Russell	Sept. 15 and 16
South Mountain	Sept. 10 and 11
Spencerville	Sept. 29 and 30
Toronto (Can. Nat.)	Aug. 29 Sept. 12
Vankleek Hill	Sept. 17-19
Williamstown	Sept. 15 and 16
Winchester	Sept. 1 and 2

J. L. MILL

If you want the best in Fire and Life Insurance, see me or

2-25p PHONE 134

We are still offering the five strand broom for

35c

Store of Satisfaction.

Visit our China Department, it is bubbling over with new china. We have dinner sets from $22.00 up to $48.00. We specialize in "Fancy China" also in Club Bags, Suit Cases and Trunks. Get the Kiddies a wagon while in town.

Fancy Goods and Stationery.

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED

TELEPHONE NO. 3 - - - WINCHESTER.

HURRAH!!

Horse Races AT NIGHT

Both Nights Of The

WINCHESTER FAIR

On a track lighted by Electricity,

AS BRIGHT AS DAY.

This is the most Novel feature ever presented to the public in the way of Race Track Entertainment.

$800 IN PURSES $800

First Night	Second Night
2.40 Class, Purse $200	2.30 Class, Purse $200
2.25 Class, Purse $200	2.15 Class, Purse $200

All classes are being filled so that the public can depend on the best programme of Races ever held in Winchester and the only Night Races ever held in Canada.

Association Rules to govern. Govt. Judges in charge.

They are coming from East, West, North and South to see the Races by Electric Light,

THE MIDWAY, THE FUN, THE BRIGHT LIGHTS

The West Family

of 5 talented Girl Artists from the Gayety Theatre Montreal,

Pipers, Dancers Singers, in all the latest songs and dances, will furnish a variety programme both afternoon and evenings.

Do not fail to see these talented young ladies. A Real Treat.

"Winchester Citizens' Band,"

In Attendance Both Days and Nights.

BigL ist of Exhibits in all Depts.

Write the Secretary, John McCormick for a Prize List.

50,000 Harvesters Wanted!

TRAVEL BY **CANADIAN PACIFIC**

GOING TO WINNIPEG

$15

plus ½ cent per mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, to and including Edmonton, Calgary and MacLeod.

RETURNING FROM WINNIPEG

$20

plus ½ cent mile from starting point to Winnipeg

GOING DATES

Aug. 18 & Sept. 1

From all Stations in the Province of Ontario, Toronto, Sudbury and East, also Stations in the Province of Quebec, West of Rigaud, Dalhousie Mills and Lachute.

Tickets good on regular trains, also on Special Trains

Leaving Ottawa 12.05 a.m. Aug. 18 (midnight Aug. 17) Smiths Falls 1 p. m., Aug. 18, Ottawa 1 p. m., Sept. 1st.

Convertible (berth) Colonist Cars. Special cars for women and families.

No matter if your Final Destination is not a point on the Canadian Pacific, Purchase your Harvesters' Tickets via Canadian Pacific to Winnipeg.

POULTRY WANTED

I pay highest cash prices for all kinds of poultry, at the residence of Geo. Marquette, Winchester. I do all kinds of hauling with my truck at reasonable rates.

Morris Ross
15-42p. Phone 157

Money to Lend

If buying more land or paying off an existing mortgage and you wish to borrow money on easy terms apply to

J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont

Nurse Susie Dixon

Will take maternity cases in this home also general nursing. Apply at home of Mr. D. Levere, phone 118, Church St., Winchester.

Twine! Twine!

Brantford Binder Twine:
650 feet 600 feet
550 feet 500 feet
Standard & Universal Balls
Prices Right.
Also all kinds of Flour and Feed on hand, Chick Feed a specialty.

"THE LEADING HOUSE."

John Johnston

Phone 84 - Winchester.

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886
Terms Strictly Cash

Customers are you willing to do the same—Hand over the cash to help local trade as you are to the Mail Order Catalogue Houses. The Farmers' Supply House has been competing with the Mail Order Catalogues, in quality and price. Goods arriving daily. You would do well to call at my store and consult your Humble Servant, before purchasing your necessary supplies. We make a specialty in all kinds of saddlery, hardware, and harness repairs; Fancy auto rugs and fancy woollen horse blankets; extra large heavy jute horse blankets, wool lined. A specialty in russet leather horse collars with flexible throat and ribon sewed; single and double harness, fancy English Russet stallion halters and bridles California wrapped and chafed belly bands, calfskin folded; fancy whips and lashes; a specialty in Blacksmith and wheel-right supplies. Wilkinson plows and repairs, also all other kind of plow repairs. Galvanized hog troughs, wheel barrows, steel scrapers; extension ladders. Furniture and brass beds in stock; also Good Cheere cook stoves and Supreme and Lion cook stoves. We also sell New Perfection oil stoves. Pure white Izal (1—600) disinfecting, nearly 30 years by Government services Sheffield Eng, and used by the Ottawa Exhibition 1923, Excells all others for poultry, cattle, sheep and hogs, sick rooms, schools and public buildings; (non poisonous) is many times stronger than pure carbolic acid. Circulars free.

"MEATS THAT SATISFY"

AT FISHER'S MEAT MARKET.

SATISFY THE PEOPLE AT LOW COST.

Beef, Pork and Lamb, Hams, Bacon and Bologna.

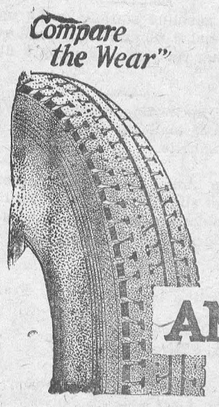
Are you going to try our Cooking Prize, for the Fair. All you have to do is buy a 3, 5 or 10 lb. pail of Domestic Easifirst Rose Brand Shortening and Swift Silver Leaf Lard, get your receipt and compete for the different prizes. We pay highest prices for Beef Hides, etc.

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

No Place in the World Can You Get Better Tires



Right here in this town you can get your size in Ames Holden Rhino Tires, either low pressure balloon or high pressure type.

These are the only tires in all Canada made of the tough Rhino Rubber, an Ames Holden discovery.

They will give you more road comfort and actually save you money.

Thomas & Shaver

Winchester, Ont. 102

AMES HOLDEN Rhino Tires

Tailoring and Men's Wear.

Come in and see our samples of Suitings and Overcoats.

Hats,	Caps,	Shirts
Collars,	Ties,	Socks
Garters,	Sweaters,	Hfs. etc

A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

See the Electric Heater and Cooker we have for sale

TO HYDRO ELECTRIC CONSUMERS

Hydro consumers and others wishing electric wiring or repair work done on their premises will please leave their orders at the Hydro Office, Phone 89, and they will receive prompt attention. Orders given to employees on the street will not receive any attention until office orders have been filled.

Accounts are payable at the Hydro Office until they have been added to your lighting bills after which they must be paid at the Bank of Nova Scotia.

7% interest is charged on all overdue accounts.

Winchester Hydro Electric System.

T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.

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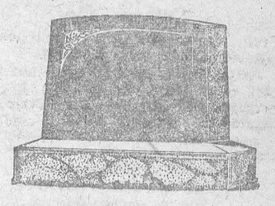
MONUMENTS!



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All kinds of Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted.
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What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
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Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.
Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter any time.
Write for free catalogue.
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Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor,
Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done either during open hours or by appointment.
Oscar Pierce, Proprietor.

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Ottawa, Ont.
Our standard of instruction being 10 per cent higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given better pay.
Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.
It pays to attend the Largest and Best.
D. E. HENRY, President
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Licensed Auctioneer
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
Phone 608r 24
Winchester Springs, Ont.



The way to cure a reckless driver might be to sentence him to walk for a while.

With gasoline stations going up on every hand it won't be long until every car owner has his own private filling station.

Half the world wonders how the other half manages to live and keep an automobile.

When radio experts eliminate the sound of static within they'll still face the problem of eliminating the sound of Fords without.

Auto Teeth.

Lolly — "Tha girl has Franklin Teeth."
Pop—"How come?"
Lolly—"Air cooled."

If a girl really makes up her mind to drive a car nothing can stop her.

An experienced tourist is one who can tell whether it's a picnic ground or a dumping ground.

If there are no cuss words in the Chinese language, how do they start Lizzie on a cold morning?

Lady Driver (at a garage)—"Do you charge batteries here?"
Proprietor—"ure we do."
"Then put a new one in this car and charge it to my husband."

"He was a man of many parts," said the engineer as they gathered up the pieces.

Once the drunk tried to hold up the lamp-post; now he seeks to climb it with his car.

Where would the world be to-day if it were taken by taxi drivers to as many wrong numbers as it gets over the phone?

To the autoist it is best to be sure you are right and then stop.

Hogs are worth more on the hoof, but ever less and less behind a steering wheel.

In the grade crossing league the locomotive knocks out all the home runs.

Girls used to marry for wealth. Now they seem to be satisfied with a mortgaged home and a second hand car.

We have our parking law in town, but on the country roads, the sky seems to be the sparking limit.

Passing Motorist (to man standing disconsolately beside a stalled machine—"What's the trouble, partner?"

The Disconsolate One—"The blankety-blank guy I bought this car from was a faith healer and there aren't any tools in it."

The Automobile

GRINDING GIVES NEW LIFE TO OLD CYLINDERS.

Automobile owners often wonder why their machines do not run better after they have been used two or three years. Good care has been given them, but something doesn't work just right. In many such cases the cylinders need to be reground.

When the automobile engine is built the inside of the cylinder is turned to a perfect circle. The piston which slides up and down in the cylinder is also turned in a perfect circle. The piston cannot be fitted to form an air-tight joint because the temperature of the engine varies in accordance with the outside atmosphere and the amount of heat generated in the engine itself. That is to say the temperature of the engine varies as the weather changes and also as more or less heat is generated in the engine to meet the demand for greater or lesser power.

Both the piston and the cylinder expand and contract with the variations in temperature, but not to the same degree. Therefore a piston that fitted the cylinder perfectly at a certain temperature would expand enough to stick fast in the cylinder at another temperature. Perhaps at still another degree it would fit the cylinder so loosely as to permit the gas to leak by making compression of the gas impossible.

To secure a gas-tight contact with the cylinder wall the piston is provided with several flexible rings which expand outward and form a perfect contact with the cylinder wall. They have sufficient elasticity to keep this contact as the cylinder expands and contracts due to the changes in temperature. When the engine is being operated the piston slides back and forth in the cylinder and because of the construction of the engine the piston is forced with considerable pressure against the side of the cylinder.

RESULT OF THRUST ON PISTON.

The pressure of the expanding gas which produces the power for operating the engine tends to force the piston straight out of the cylinder. But the resistance of the crankshaft which is connected to the piston by means of the connecting rod causes the piston to be forced with considerable pressure against the side of the cylinder because, during the power stroke, the crank pin is traveling through an arc at one side of the centre of the piston instead of directly under it.

As a result of this side thrust on the piston there is a tendency to wear away one side of the cylinder wall. The rapidity with which wear takes place is affected by a number of factors, perhaps the most important being the perfection of the lubrication of the parts.

As wear takes places the cylinder loses its true circular shape and becomes oval. As the piston rings are not sufficiently flexible to fill in the worn space, leaking is the natural result. This leaking causes several ills. First, the gas which is being compressed passes by the piston, thus reducing the power generated by the engine, and as the gas condenses in the crank case the oil is diluted and its lubricating quality somewhat impaired. Second, on the suction stroke, an excessive quantity of oil may be drawn past the piston into the combustion chamber, where it burns, causing smoke and forming carbon which causes knocking of the engine. This carbon gets under the valves and causes loss of compression and short-circuits the spark plugs, which in turn causes the engine to miss fire.

There has been much thought put upon methods of overcoming these troubles and some temporary relief may be obtained through the employment of some of the devices developed. But permanent recovery can be obtained through restoring the cylinder to its original form of a perfect circle and fitting new pistons and rings to it.

The most satisfactory way of restoring the cylinder is to regrind it. This is done by the use of emery or carborundum wheels on a machine designed especially for this work. This is a rather delicate operation and requires the service of a high grade mechanic skilled in this line of work. When the proper grade of work is done the results are even superior to those attained in the new car at the factory.

WHEN REGRINDING IS NECESSARY.

If the design of the engine is good and lubrication has been effective, regrinding becomes necessary probably around 35,000 miles of use. Because of the fact that many users of pleasure cars find their machine of obsolete type during the months or years that pass while 35,000 miles is being accumulated, regrinding has not been as universally done with this type of car as has been the case with the automobile truck where efficiency and economy rather than style are the important considerations.

As the manufacturers of passenger cars continue to develop the one model idea rather than bringing out yearly models the styles will not change so rapidly. Then greater economy can be obtained by the owner by restoring his engine to good mechanical condition instead of purchasing a new car.

Many of the cars that are now traded in for new models are repurchased at a low figure and the new owner does not consider them of sufficient value to spend much money on putting them in first class mechanical condition. However, although the model may not be of the latest much trouble could be avoided and greater satisfaction obtained in the use of a car of this type by attacking the source of practically all of the petty annoyances, namely, the worn cylinder. This means regrinding.

The whole matter of regrinding is something that every owner of an automobile should make somewhat of a study for there is a time in the life of practically all motor vehicles when regrinding can be done to advantage. This is especially true if a person is a careful driver and uses his machine well and wishes to get the maximum number of years service out of it. There are places where a specialty is made of regrinding cylinders and where expert advice can be secured concerning this problem.

A Joke on the Joker.

The poet and essayist, Eugene Field, was a tireless collector of rare books and an equally tireless joker. In Eugene Field's Creative Years Mr. C. H. Dennis tells a dozen stories about the lovable humorist, any one of which is worth repeating. This is one of the most amusing.

A frequent companion of Field in his tours of the bookshops, during his visit to London, was a native of Vermont, then living in the English capital, one George Herrick. It had long been a favorite joke of Field's to go into a bookshop and with an air of great solemnity ask the proprietor for an expurgated edition of the poems of Mrs. Felicia Hemans or of the works of Hannah More. Herrick on some occasions had participated in this joke. One day when he and Field were walking together he stopped in front of a bookshop and said: "I know the man who keeps this shop. He is the most solemn of mortals, and he never sees a joke. Go in and ask him for an expurgated edition of Mrs. Heman's poems. He will fall over with astonishment. I'll stay outside, for I once played a joke on him, and he has never forgiven me. If he sees me, he will suspect that I put you up to making game of him."

Field agreed. He entered the shop and asked in his deepest bass tones whether he might obtain there an expurgated copy of the poems of Mrs. Felicia Hemans. The bookseller showed no astonishment at the question. "Yes, I have it," he said directly. "But the book is very rare and costly. Will you pay a fair price for it?"

Field though to himself: "This fellow is a priceless numskull, or else he thinks he can brazen it out. He'll be great fun." Aloud he said: "Of course I'll pay a fair price for it. Bring it out. I haven't very much time."

The bookseller placed a badly bound little volume in Field's hands, saying: "Here it is. The price is one guinea."

Field hastily opened the book at its title page and read:

The Poems of Mrs. Felicit Hemans. Selected and arranged, with all Objectionable Passages Excised, by George Herrick, Editor of Isaac Watts for the Home, The Fireside Hannah More, etc.

Silently paying down his money, Field took the book and departed. He found no Herrick awaiting him at the shop door. The next day he received a letter from his friend saying that Herrick had been called to Lambeth Palace to collaborate with the Bishop of London in preparing an edition of The Pilgrim's Progress that would give the youth of the land knowledge of the strength and literary excellence of John Bunyan without bringing a blush to the cheek of modesty.

Sore Vexed.

A class was asked in a Sunday school examination to give the meaning of the word "Selah." For a while no answer was forthcoming. Then a small boy diffidently held up his hand. "Well," said the examiner, hopefully. "Please, sir," said the lad, "that's what David used to say whenever he broke one of the strings of his harp!"

Fair Enough.

Harold had put the momentous question and had been accepted. When Marie had sighed for a few moments in his arms he said:

"Darling, it is only fair that I should tell you I am a comnambulist!"

"That's all right, dear!" exclaimed Marie. "We'll take it in turns. I'll go to your church one Sunday with you and you can come with me to mine the next."

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



You Know This Type.

NUT CULTURE IN ONTARIO

Canada is coming more clearly to realize that her substantial import of nuts each year, amounting in value to about $5,000,000, is largely unnecessary and that a large portion at least of the Canadian nut demand could be met by growing in suitable areas the best varieties of native and exotic species of nuts. Of recent years a small but growing band of enthusiasts in British Columbia have been devoting marked attention to the subject and extending the cult very widely, so that a substantial future industry is looked to there. Now the wide possibilities of growing nuts are receiving the expert attention of the Province of Ontario, which has issued a very comprehensive booklet of information for the encouragement and guidance of provincial growers.

The outstanding claim made in favor of the wider adoption of nut-tree planting in Ontario is that they combine beauty with utility and are therefore more valuable than other trees which are used only for ornamental purposes. They not only yield a nutritious food, but beautify the landscape, provide shelter, and furnish valuable timber when their usefulness as nut-bearers is over. It is claimed that an acre of walnut trees in good bearing will produce every year food approximating 2,500 pounds of beef, or 3,500 quarts of milk, or 3,000 pounds of mutton.

Native Nuts Now Produced.

The chief native nuts of Ontario are the black walnut, butternut (white walnut), hickory, chestnut, and hazel. Of introduced nuts there are Persian, Japanese, Manchurian, and China walnuts, European and Japanese and Chinese chestnuts, pecans, almonds, filberts and tree hazels. All these thrive successfully in parts of Ontario, and a large amount of accurate data has been collected for their successful production.

In Ontario's campaign for the wider adoption of nut culture, the advantages of planting nut trees in place of other arboreal growth are stressed. They are suggested for roadside and street planting, for improving home surroundings, for hillsides and ravines and other areas difficult to cultivate, for parks and school grounds as well as for commercial plantations in certain sections. Certainly if the province's campaign bears fruit, Ontario will in future years be plentifully dotted with nut-bearing trees.

Nut culture has not received any great measure of attention in North America, except in the south and west of the United States, where, as a result of development, immense quantities of fine nuts are produced annually and millions of dollars are added to the wealth of those sections of the Republic. It is believed that the conservation and improvement of native nut trees and the introduction of suitable species from foreign countries offer great possibilities in making Ontario more productive and beautiful, and taking the efforts there, in conjunction with what is being accomplished in British Columbia, it is not difficult to foresee a time when Canada will be producing the greater part of her own needs in this regard, and be largely independent of the present voluminous importations.

Plants That Are Pests.

Weeds are the most costly enemies of the grower of foodstuffs. In their hundreds they pollute every square yard of soil he cultivates.

These outlaws of the seed world, if unchecked, would soon smother the whole land. One weed alone, flixweed, produces 730,000 seeds in a single season. In three seasons, if all the seeds germinated, it has been computed that they would overrun a world 2,000 times the size of the earth.

An authority on weeds, Mr. Harold C. Long, carried out a number of experiments in a good garden soil which had been thoroughly cultivated for at least three years. During that time few weeds were allowed to shed their seed. Yet on one square yard here are the number of different weeds counted: Buttercup, 654; annual meadow grass, 107! dock, 60; goosefoot, 26; groundsel, 25; various others, 178—a total of 1,050 weeds.

The great weed-army is always searching for new kingdoms to conquer. A Mr. Ranstead introduced the common yellow toadflax as a garden flower into the United States. To-day the "Ranstead weed" is a plague in America. And Scotland's national emblem invaded the land of liberty in a bedtick filled with thistledown.

In return America has given England a serious menace in the Mermaid's Hair.

Charlock, thistle, and couch or twitch grass are weeds which ruin many a farmer. They can reduce the yield of oats per acre from seventy-six to twenty-five bushels.

To maintain food supplies, the Agricultural Departments of most countries have declared war upon weeds. Each State in the American Union has its own weed laws. Canada has 1,300 weed inspectors. In the Isle of Man a penalty is imposed on all farmers who do not cut down thistles and docks before they flower.

Cool Air and Sunshine.

Professor Leonard Hill has been telling the International Congress of Radiology how health and the clothes we wear are related.

Referring to the habit of wearing far to many clothes, he pointed out that garments except thin zephyr or open mesh material screened off the ultra-violet rays from the body. Artificial silk was more permeable than natural silk; in fact, a zephyr of artificial silk was the least obstructive of almost any material, but even this prevented fifty per cent. of the ultra-violet rays from reaching the skin.

The body ought not to be exposed long to the action of the sun's rays, and exposure should always take place in cool conditions. Hot sun boxes and sunlight treatment under glass in hot-houses were wrong. People should not be overheated and exhausted, but stimulated and made happy by cool air and sunshine.

Paternal Adivce.

Mother—Yes, dear, your father and I first met at a dance."

Boy—"Oh, that's why he's always telling me to keep away from dance halls."

WINNING IN THE RACE OF LIFE

Old Father Time moves ever onward; the great timepiece of Life moves on and on. Each and every one of us are children of Time, members of the large society of the world.

Once more Father Time has decreed the planting season, and again the tiny seeds have been placed in the ground to bring forth abundant harvest or beauty, whichever the case may be. Each and every one of those infinitesimal seeds has its own work to do, its own battles to fight. How very much like humans they are!

Many of them look identically the same—take, for instance, the cosmos seed and the cabbage seed. It takes an expert gardener who has seen many planting seasons come and go, to discriminate them.

But all the cabbage seeds in the universe planted just outside your kitchen window would never give you the joy of the picturesque cosmos.

Yes, we certainly do stress the quality and purpose of the seeds we sow. Do we apply as much seed sense to human nature? I'm afraid not. Perchance, it is because our cosmos laugh at the cabbages because they are too awkward to waver to and fro when the faint zephyr winds are blowing; the cabbages rebuke the cosmos: "Neither can you make sauerkraut." Certainly they cannot. They aren't supposed to.

Before we can be authentically successful, we must know what we are. If we are a cosmos, we must not try to decide whether we shall be a baby blue or a shell pink one—we were born one way or the other and Father Time himself, or the miracles of Mother Nature can never change us. However, we can decide to be the best flower in the posy bed.

If we are a cabbage, we cannot dictate that we will be an Early Winningstadt or a Flat Dutch; but if we are of the former, we can decide to have our hearts so tender that the Maker will never regret our advent; if we are a Flat Dutch, we can be tolerably good keepers.

Perhaps this particular seed sense applies directly to us mothers who are prone to force all our children into the same mold. We forget, oftentimes, that they have different characters, abilities, temperaments, etc.

Right now in the plastic days of childhood, let us give those children of ours the chance that duly belongs to them—a foundation molded four-square, developed simultaneously in body, mind, soul and spirit.

For those years beyond, to-day, plus a few to-morrows away—are theirs in the future, let us prepare them, if possible, to be as sweet and pure as the cosmos, stiwart-like and good keepers as the cabbages, each after his own special kind and the nucleus of his character.—Mrs. H. Girard.

Why Willie Went to Bed.

A small boy working diligently on a cross-word puzzle in the newspaper, looked up and said:

"Dad, would 'wife' be right for a four letter word meaning 'A dangerous woman'?"

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

Jeff Confuses Mutt With a Bit of Reverse English.



"My clothes used to be yellow - now they are snowy white"

"I always had trouble with my clothes—they used to come out so yellow. Then a friend told me about Rinso. I found it makes a wonderful soap solution. This removed every bit of dirt and then it all rinsed out completely. There was nothing left to yellow the clothes—as there was no soap to stick—it was all dissolved.

"I am now delighted with my wash—my clothes are always snowy white."

—A letter received by the makers of Rinso.



Just shake some Rinso into a saucepan, add hot water, and you'll get the wonderful soapy solution that is the only soap you need for your set tubs, your boiler, your washing machine. Rinso *soaks* dirt out.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

Rinso



R436

FUR FARMING IN WESTERN CANADA

The outstanding feature of agriculture as pursued in Western Canada of late years has been the pronounced tendency towards diversity. Gradually farmers are branching out from the few main issues which used to constitute the agricultural activity of the territory, and farms devoted to what used to be considered minor phases of agriculture have been found to be very profitable and are coming to an increasing extent to dot the wide expanse. The success which has attended the application to dairying has been nothing less than phenomenal; fruit raising, poultry, and apiculture are receiving increasing attention; of late there has been a remarkable amount of interest evinced in fur farming, and having regard to the characteristic vigor with which the West pursues any objective it takes up, considerable development may be expected.

The fur-farming industry, which originated in Prince Edward Island, has been slowly moving West. For a while the industry seemed to be confined to the East and little interest was exhibited by the West. But since Western Canada came to seriously adopt this newest phase of farming, growth has been rapid. Stimulated by the first successes, this area has not only come to rival the East in the successful breeding of the established domesticated fur-bearers, but has been the pioneer in the domestication of certain other of Canada's fauna. In the last Government return, 143 fur-farming establishments are credited to Western Canada, of which 23 are in Manitoba, 9 in Saskatchewan, 50 in Alberta, 40 in British Columbia, and 21 in the Yukon Territory. These cover the rearing of eleven different animals, in which foxes naturally lead, and others are coyote, skunk, chinchilla rabbit, muskrat, raccoon, Karakul sheep, beaver, marten, mink and fisher.

Becoming a Substantial Industry.

The combination of Western initiative and suitability of condition should result in making the fur-farming industry of Western Canada a substantial and prosperous industry in a short time. Conditions for the raising of rich pelts are probably unequalled anywhere else. This would seem to be proved in the case of the Karakul sheep, which, distributed over Canada for experiment, have thrived materially better in the Western provinces, where the pelt of the animal, it is stated cannot be told from those in the animal's native land. It was no doubt a realization of the same excellency of condition which induced important Maritime fox breeders to locate near Calgary, Alberta, what is claimed to be the largest fox-breeding establishment in the world.

Having seriously adopted the industry, Western Canada has set out to expand it. The West was the pioneer in domestic beaver raising, an activity practically forced upon certain farmers who, overrun by these animals after a lengthy close season, had no redress but to apply to the Government for permission to farm them. The first coyote ranch on the continent has been established in Western Canada, and from the first Canadian chinchilla rabbit farmin the same area, stock is being distributed all over the country. The domestication of the fisher, which for so long presented such difficulties in Eastern Canada, has been successfully accomplished in British Columbia.

Many New Ranches Established.

There has apparently been considerable activity in this direction since the beginning of the present year. A mink farm has been established on Vancouver Island, British Columbia, with imported stock from Quebec, by a rancher already raising Alaska foxes. Minks have likewise been introduced into Alberta, where the industry is thriving. A State of Washington resident recently established a substantial muskrat ranch in Alberta. A rancher in Oregon, after scouring the whole of the United States for a suitable location for a similar enterprise has purchased a large tract of land in the Columbia Valley of British Columbia, on which there are already several beaver and muskrat houses.

The Western provinces of Canada have a way of going vigorously ahead with any enterprises they adopt and whose practicability they prove. This is reasonably to be expected of the fur-farming industry, especially in view of the enthusiasm with which this novel and interesting phase of agriculture has been taken up and the outstanding developments of the last few years.

HUNGARIANS IN CANADA

The latest addition to the growing list of titled ranchers in Southern Alberta is Baron Josef Csavossy of Hungary, who, together with his brother, Baron Andre Csavossy, has purchased a ranch on the Bow River near Cochrane, in Alberta. The ranch consists of about 1,600 acres of fine land, and it is intended to follow the raising of dairy and beef cattle as well as grain growing. The colony of old world noblesse to adopt farming in this relatively limited area is swelling at a remarkable rate.

There is, however, additional significance in this establishment. Upon the first visit of the two Hungarian noblemen, which resulted in their own acquisition of the ranch, they were greatly struck with the opportunities existing in Alberta for others of their countrymen, and after having put the ranch in order for a commencement next year, they have returned to Hungary with the object of inducing others of their compatriots to settle on the prairie ranch and farm lands. The two are confident of returning with other Hungarian settlers for Alberta.

Though Hungarian immigration has never loomed up as a particularly large item in the movement to Canada, since there is no great exodus at all from Hungary, there has been at all times a fairly steady movement to the Dominion, until it is estimated that at the present time there are between 50,000 and 60,000 Hungarian immigrants and their children in Canada. Saskatchewan is the home of the greater number of these, about 40 per cent. of the total being in that province.

Proved Good Farmers.

The heavy settlement in Saskatchewan has been largely due to the efforts years ago of Baron Esterhazy, who pioneered a movement from Hungary to the rich farming country east of Saskatoon. Hungarians have come to own and control large strips of land in this province, to develop them prosperously along agricultural lines and to establish thriving little towns in them. Hungarian colonies are among the most outstanding farming settlements of the province.

The Hungarian has proved himself a good farmer in Western Canada. He arrives with, as the result of early training, at least a deep realization of the importance of mixed farming and pursues it intelligently. Though usually possessed of little capital, his industry and perseverance early overcome this. Among the many individual cases of outstanding success may be mentioned merely that of a settler at Ohaton, Alberta, who, starting out with a capital of $200, now owns twenty quarter sections of land.

Not only are they fine tillers of the soil, but excellent craftsmen. Their buildings are largely of native log, splendid pieces of handiwork, making for the most economic far mactivity. Other products of their spare hours are weaving, rugmaking, fancy needlework, hammered brass, and wood carving. At Regina the Hungarians have a literary society with their own club house, and this organization is very active in social and Canadian national work. A Hungarian magazine is published with the object of carrying the ideals of Canadian citizenship to Hungarians throughout the country.

Altogether to date Hungarian agricultural settlement in Western Canada has proved satisfactory, and any success which attends the efforts of Baron Csavossy will be of distinct benefit to the Dominion.



Where the Rub Comes Off.

I know a young girl, she's an ace,
She's possessed of much beauty and grace,
But one thing she abhors,
About summer sea-shores,
It washes the paint from her face.

Musicians and Nationality.

Nowadays, when musical nationalism is so much to the fore, we are apt to overlook the fact that many of the greatest musicians have come of a mixed nationality, and some people claim that the more cosmopolitan a family is the more likely it is to produce geniuses. In England, certainly, there is the striking instance of the Novello family, which was very mixed and produced at least a number of very highly talented members. Beethoven was a German of Dutch extraction, and Brahms a German of Danish extraction. Feruccio Busoni, the pianist and composer, was half German and half Italian; as is Wolf-Ferrari, the composer of "The Jewels of the Madonna"; Sgambati, the Italian composer, had an English mother; Frederic Delius, the English composer, comes of a German family of remote Dutch extraction; Frederic Lamond is a Scot, whose parents or grandparents came from Middle Europe, and Eugene d'Albert is also a Scot of Teutonic or Alsatian extraction. And quite a large number of musicians who are generally credited with being Germans: Haydn, Liszt, Dvorak, etc., come from the Slav races and were born outside Germany.

Why Tigers Are Striped.

At an examination a boy was asked to state why a tiger is striped, and he wrote:—

"It is striped because it makes it better for circus proprietors. If a tiger escapes from a circus it is easier to find him than if he had no stripes. He will not go far without someone noticing that he is not a horse or a dog, on account of his stripes, and calling up and asking the circus people if they have lost a tiger."

Go Ahead, Sir.

"Would you like to take a nice long walk?" she asked.

"Why, 'd love to," replied the young man joyously.

"Well, don't let me detain you."

A Sweet Breath at all times!



After eating or smoking Wrigley's freshens the mouth and sweetens the breath. Nerves are soothed, throat is refreshed and digestion aided. So easy to carry the little packet!

WRIGLEY'S

-after every meal! R83

BEST MEDICINE SHE EVER USED

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Highly Praised by a Nova Scotia Lady.

Among the well known and esteemed residents of Hemford, N.S., is Mrs. Amanda Woodworth. Some four years ago Mrs. Woodworth had the misfortune to lose her husband, and as a result of caring for him during his illness, and attending to farm duties, she became terribly run-down. Mrs. Woodworth says she felt as though her blood had turned to water. The least exertion would leave her tired and breathless. She was often attacked by spells of weakness that left her almost speechless, and frequently suffered from severe headaches. The medicines she took did not help her, and she almost despaired of gaining her health. In this condition she one day read in a newspaper of a case very similar to her own, in which health was restored through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. This made her decide to give these pills a trial. After using a few boxes she found the pills were helping her, and she continued their use until her old-time health and vitality were restored. Now Mrs. Woodworth looks after a small farm of fifteen acres, besides doing all her housework, and says she never felt better or more energetic in her life. She gives credit for her present splendid health to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which she says are the best medicine she ever used, and strongly recommends the pills to all run-down people.

You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Cold Light.

The production of cold light is a subject which continues to attract the energies of investigators. Among the latest workers in this field is Professor Riseler, of Paris, who has been trying to emulate the performance of the glow-worm, which gives out light without heat.

It is stated that he has succeeded in making a large tube which, it is claimed, yields a light of 12,000 candle-power for the expenditure of two and a half kilowatts of electricity. His tubes are filled with atmospheric air at reduced pressure, and are ercited by high-frequency currents.

After the current has been cut off from them, his treated tubes continue to glow, though with diminishing brightness, for a period said to be equal to that for which they have been excited.

Some tubes that he has exhibited in London are 8mm. in internal diameter, and require for their excitation a current of one-tenth of a milliampere at a presure of 6,000 volts, and of frequency in the neighborhood of 1,000,000—and they are twisted into forms suitable for adaptation as illuminated advertising signs or letters. It may be mentioned that the term "cold light" is, strictly speaking, a misnomer, as a certain amount of heat must be generated.

Talk is Too Cheap.

Members of the Swedish Authors' Union are asking for compensation from the radio service for the broadcosting of their works.

To Survey a Desert.

The United States government is planning the exploration and survey of the Great Salt Lake desert in Utah, one of the largest unsurveyed areas in the public domain.

Minard's Liniment for Aches and Pains

PEARL ISLAND

Apart from its world-wide reputation as one of the most scenically beautiful places on the map, Ceylon ranks as the world's largest producer of pearls, its output being exceeded only by that of Northern Australia.

The Ceylon fisheries are operated on banks covering an extensive area off the north coast of the island; but the banks most famous in bygone times, and still the most productive, lie close to the shore in the Gulf of Manaar.

A Ceylon pearl oyster's life is about eight years, and it is most productive of its coveted prize from its third year on, both as regards number and size of pearls. Very few three-year oysters contain pearls of any value; but when a bed of oysters is fished just as they are dying of senile decay the peals then obtained are many and large.

The Diver's Share.

True pearls, which are the result of disease sometimes brought about by the intrusion into the shell of some foreign body, such as a grain of sand, an undeveloped egg, but more ofter a parasite, are formed in the tissue of the oyster. When the irritant matter reaches such a size as to cause great discomfort to the unwilling owner, it either dies or forces the intruding matter towards the edges of the valves, where it is retained by an absolutely transparent skin-like substance. This increases in growth, and eventually becomes the prized bauble destined to go towards a necklace or adorn a finger.

The pearls are brought up by divers in charge of a "tindal," or representative of the owner of the boat they work from, and a "peon," who safeguards the interests of the Government. The banks are under the control of the "Master Attendant of the Port of Colombo."

As payment for their hazardous work on these shark-infested coasts, the divers are rewarded by one-third of the oysters brought up, while the Government auctions off the remainder on the beach day by day.

One in a Thousand.

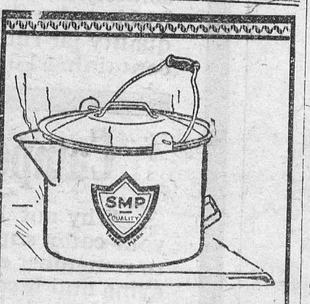
The divers go down with the aid of a forty-pound weight tied to the line by which they are lowered. They gather the shells into baskets slung round their necks and hanging in front, and after fifty to eighty seconds' rapid work are pulled to the surface.

On an average, about one shell in every thousand brought up contains a pearl.

The buyers place their purchases in "kottus," or enclosures, and the oysters are allowed to rot for eight or ten days in a box covered in from the sun. Flies are allowed free access, as they assist in the process of rotting.

Later, the whole decayed mass is thoroughly washed, the shells, stones, and byssus (the green, fibre-like substance by which the oyster attaches itself to the favorite rock) are picked out, and the residue placed on long strips of black calico to dry.

While drying, the whole mass is carefully gone over again and again, and many small "seed" pearls are found and added to the larger ones previously discovered.



The Right Way to Boil Potatoes

Put the potatoes in an SMP Enameled Potato Pot. Cover with water. Add salt to taste. Boil until soft. When finished, drain off *all* the boiling water through the strainer spout. No danger of steam scalding the hands because the handle securely locks the cover on. If your family uses potatoes, you require one of these.

SMP Enameled POTATO POTS

178

SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES

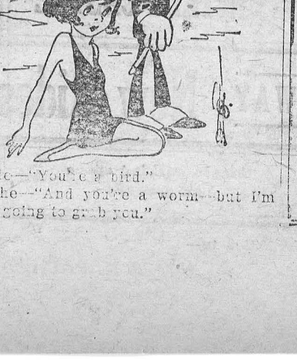
At the first sign of illness during the hot weather give the little ones Baby's Own Tablets or in a few hours he may be beyond aid. These Tablets will prevent summer complaints if given occasionally to the well child, and will promptly relieve these troubles if they come on suddenly. Baby's Own Tablets should always be kept in every home where there are young children. There is no other medicine as good and the mother has the guarantee of a government analyst that they are absolutely safe. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Birth of the Moon.

In the opinion of Dr. R. H. Rastall the moon is made of material that was once part of the earth's crust. Dr. Rastall's theory is that a layer of the earth's crust, about forty-one miles thick and covering about two-thirds of its total area, was peeled off by the attraction of the sun. This action of the sun was effective while the crust was still in a plastic state, and the moon's own gravitational attraction caused it to roll up into a ball of the form we now see in the sky. The crustal area left on earth formed the continents.

This theory also accounts for the fact that while, according to generally accepted ideas, masses of lighter density such as make up the earthly continents should cover the entire surface of the globe, they actually cover only about a third, the missing two-thirds consisting of the moon.

The new theory also fits in with the ideas of a German geologist, Professor Alfred Wegener, who believes that the American continent was originally united with Europe and Africa, and that it floated away to its present place. This would not have been possible so long as the entire earth was covered with such a crust, but after the moon had been torn away it was possible for the continents to separate from their long embrace.



Just So It Was Kept Dark.

"Can I get a beer here without anyone knowing it?"

"Yes—pale?"

"Anything—just so you keep it dark."

Faith.

Ye that have faith to look with dauntless eyes
Upon the tragedy of a world at strife,
And see that out of death and night shall rise
The dawn of ampler life
Rejoice, whatever anguish rend the heart,
That God hath given you a priceless dower—
To live in these great times and have a part
In Freedom's crowning hour;
That ye may tell your sons who see the light
High in the heavens (their heritage to take):
"I saw the powers of darkness put to flight,
I saw the morning break."

—(Poem found on the body of an unknown Australian soldier in the World War..

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts



He—"You're a bird."

She—"And you're a worm—but I'm not going to get you."

FARM BOYS! YOUR OPPORTUNITY!

Do Not Let It Pass

The Ontario Agricultural College offers you an education that will fit you for practical up-to-date business farming or professional life. An education to a farmer is a life-time gift. The years of youth are short. Come to the O.A.C. on September 18th.

Tuition fee for the first year only $20. Board and room only $5.50 per week. 700-acre farm, fine live stock, modern, well-equipped buildings, living conditions the best.

Write for College Calendar, descriptive of all science and practical courses.

J. B. REYNOLDS, M.A. President — A. M. PORTER, B.S.A. Registrar

ONTARIO AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE GUELPH, ONT.

A Poem You Should Know.

The Wandering Wind.

Felicia Hemans has the distinction of having written some of the best-known poems in the language, including "The Better Land," "Casabianca," and "The Graves of a Household." Here is one of the less familiar of her poems:

The wind, the wandering wind
Of the golden summer eves—
Whence is the thrilling magic
Of its tones amongst the leaves?
Oh, is it from the waters,
Or from the long tall grass?
Or is it from the hollow rocks
Through which the breathings pass?

Or is it from the voices
Of all in one combined,
That it wins the tone of meaning?
The wind, the wandering wind!
No! No! the strange sweet accents
That with it come and go,
They are not from the osiers,
Nor the fir-trees whispering low.

They are not of the waters,
Nor of the cavern'd hill;
'Tis the human love within us
That gives them power to thrill:
They touch the links of mem'ry
Around our spirits twin'd,
And we start, and weep, and tremble
To the wind, the wandering wind!

Tattoo English Pigs.

English farmers propose to tattoo their initials on their pigs after this, instead of marking them by notching their ears, using black pigment for Chesters and Tamworths and light-colored pigment for Berkshires. Cattle also are to be marked in this fashion.

Always Acceptable.

Author—"The very first thing I sent to a magazine was accepted."

Young Friend—"Was it poetry or prose?"

Author—"Prose. It was a cheque for a year's subscription."

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

The word "telegram," which means "writing from a distance," was first used in England in the issue of the "Illustrated London News" for July, 1859.



INECTO RAPID

The world's best hair tint. Will restore gray hair to its natural color in 15 minutes.

Small size, $3.30 by mail
Double size, $5.50 by mail

The W. T. Pember Stores Limited
129 Yonge St. Toronto

WE WANT CHURNING CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited, Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"-Insist!

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions

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

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

INFLAMMATION!

Sore muscles, strained ligaments, swollen joints yield to the healing influence of

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Sentence Sermons.

You Can Never Know—True love until you are willing to give everything for your beloved.

—Real happiness until you love life more than things.

—Genuine friendship until you have dismissed all spirit of bitterness.

—Lasting success if you rest your claims on mere pretensions.

—The highest joy until you have made some thing useful with your hands.

—Life's greatest thrill until you have made your supreme effort.

—Life's deepest sorrow until your child has turned ingrate.

Education does not stop with the school, but with life.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

The largest leaves are to be found on trees of the palm family. The leaves of the double cocoanut palm are often thirty feet long and several feet wide; only one leaf is produced each year, and they are so strong and so firmly attached to the stem that a man may sit on the end of one and rock to and fro in perfect safety.

Agents Wanted

In every town in Ontario, to sell MISS SIMPLICITY ELECTRIC WASHERS. Sells for $98 cash or on time payments. Good side line. We can tell you what others are doing. Write now. Parle Electric, 107 Richmond East, Toronto.

PRINCE EDWARD BRAND FOX WIRE

See That This Label is on Your Fox Wire

"Prince Edward" Brand English Fox Wire—recognized by the above label on every roll—has given more than fourteen years of perfect service on pioneer ranches and is being used for most of the new ranches. "There's a reason."

Write or wire for free sample and prices

HOLMAN'S Summerside P. E. Island

Ontario Sales Agent
W. H. C. RUTHVEN
ALLISTON - ONT.

Try MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing

Cuticura Baths Comfort Baby's Skin



The absolute purity and delicate medication of Cuticura Soap make it ideal for baby's tender skin. Used daily, with touches of Ointment to little skin troubles, it keeps the skin smooth, clear and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is soothing and cooling, ideal for baby after a bath.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

ONTARIO WOMAN REGAINS HEALTH

Wants Other Women to Know About Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mount Forest, Ont.—"Before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I felt weak and miserable, and had pains all through me. I was living in Ailsa Craig at the time and one day a friend came in and told me her experience of using the Vegetable Compound and advised me to take a bottle, which I finally did. I began to get stronger and those pains left me. I am glad I found out about this medicine as I think there is none equal to it for women who have troubles of this kind. I cannot praise the Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. Whenever I know of a woman suffering I am glad to tell her of it."—Mrs. Wm. Ridsdale, R.R. No. 1, Mount Forest, Ontario.



Women throughout the Dominion are finding health in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

No harmful drugs are used in its preparation—just roots and herbs—and it can be taken in safety even by a nursing mother. For sale by all druggists.

Auction Sale!

PURE BRED CATTLE, HORSES, GRAIN, HAY, etc

On account of remodeling our dairy barn, we have decided to sell by Public Auction, our entire stock of cattle, on lot 27, con. 7, Tp. of Williamsburg, ½mile east of the Ottawa-Morrisburg Highway. Owing to condition of stables, the sale will be held on the adjoining farm, known as the McConkey Farm, on:

TUESDAY, AUGUST 25

Commencing at 1 p. m., Sharp, the following:—

CATTLE—27 milch cows, 13 yearling heifers, 5 two year old heifers, 1 pure bred Ayrshire yearling bull, eligible; 1 Jersey calf 4 months old. Three of the cows have freshened, they are all in splendid shape and from the best stock. There are two cows Pure Bred Holstein, registered, and 1 Pure Bred Ayrshire cow, registered. Papers produced on day of sale.

HORSES—1 Imported Registered Clyde Mare, about 1400 lbs. with foal by her side. Her sire was Hobsland Bright Boy No. 30741. and her dam Little Kilmory Jane 3rd, No. 931042, whose sire was Bobbie B. Papers produced at sale. 1 six year old mare, weighs 1250 lbs. 1 two year old mare, weight about 1100 lbs.

SHEEP & HOGS—4 sheep, 5 lambs, 2 brood sows, one due to farrow about time of sale. 9 shoats weighing about 4o lbs. 6 Pure Bred Yorkshire Brood Sows, 4 due to farrow before sale, 2 shortly after sale.

MACHINERY, Etc.—1 McCartney hand milker, 2 prs. heavy sloop sleighs, 1 set knee sleighs, new, 1 heavy spring wagon, 1 one horse power Mogul engine, 1 rubber- tire buggy, 1 six ft. new Big Four McCormick Mower, 1 steel tire buggy, 1 five ft. Massey-Harris Mower, 1 full sweep Dane Hay Press, 1 complete set Prof. Berry Breaking Harness, 2 stone boats, 1 set light sleighs, about 100 cords of mixed stove wood, 1 Bell Ensilage Blower, complete, 1 cook stove, 1 Hamilton Incubator, 140 egg cap., 1 Ford ton Grocery Truck, a number of eveners and whiffletrees, new, and numerous other articles.

FEED—100 bus. mixed Hen Feed, Wheat, Buckwheat and Barley, 100 tons of hay, 1500 bus. Mixed Grain, Barley, Oats and Buckwheat.

1 George White Threshing Separator, 24-40, with self-feeder, grain elevator and wind stacker; 1 circular saw, one 12 h. p. Brantford portable engine mounted on steel truck, operated with coal oil or gas.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under Cash, over that amount 12 mos. credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 6 per cent. off for cash.

DEEKS BROS. Props.
THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale!

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

Having to go West owing to ill health I will offer for sale by Public Auction on lot 19, con. 10, Tp. of Mountain, situated 2 miles west of the Ottawa-Morrisburg highway, 8 miles north west of Winchester village, on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

Commencing at 12.30 p. m., sharp, the following:

LIVE STOCK

HORSES—1 Clyde mare, 8 years old, weight 1450 lbs.; 1 Percheron Horse, 9 years old, weight 1450 lbs.; 1 Brood mare with foal by her side, 1 Hackney mare 7 years old, 1 grey general purpose horse, 10 years old.

SHEEP & HOGS—8 Oxford Down Ewes, 4 Ewe Lambs. 1 Yorkshire brood sow, due to farrow on Sept. 25th, 10 shoats 4 months old.

CATTLE—18 high grade Holstein cows 2 will freshen in Sept. the remainder from January 1st till April, 1 registered Holstein bull 3 years old, 4 heifers rising 2 years old, 3 spring calves.

FARM FOR SALE—At the same time and place, the farm consisting of 140 acres, will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid. Terms made known on day of sale.

IMPLEMENTS, Etc.—1 McCormick mower, 5 ft cut., 1 Deering binder 6 ft. cut, 1 McCormick horse rake 10 ft., 1 International hay loader nearly new, 1 thirteen disc seeder, 1 set iron harrows, 1 set disc harrows, 1 one horse cultivator, 1 Fleury walking plow, No. 13, 1 set Howells sloop sleighs, 1 set of bob sleighs, 1 long sleigh with box. 1 cutter, 1 top buggy, 1 high wagon with box, 1 truck wagon, 1 express wagon, 1 milk wagon, 1 new hay rack, 1 new stone boat 1 DeLaval cream separator, No. 15; 3 thirty gallon milk cans, 2 eight gal. milk cans, a number of double and single whiffletrees, 1 horse fork, car, rope and pulleys, 1 1¾ h. p. gas engine, 1 double geared pump jack, 2 sets double harness, 1 set single harness, new; 1 new ensilage fork. pitch forks, shovels, 10 chains, set 1000 lb. scales. About 30 Spruce joists 18 ft. lonn 2x8 in., a quantity of Pine lumber, sixteen 2x4 in. scantling, 40 fence posts, 1 kitchen cupboard, 2 bedroom suites, 1 organ, 1 parlor suite, 1 table, 1 steel land roller and other articles.

FEED—50 tons of hay, 500 bus. clean oats, 700 bus. mixed grain, a quantity of straw, 4¼ acres standing corn.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under cash, over that amount 12 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 5 per cent off for cash.

D. D. Posteous, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auct.

The United Church

At the services on Sunday, Rev. J. A. Waddell expressed his pleasure at being back at his work after spending a month's holidays along the St. Lawrence. The text of the morning was, "Strength and beauty are in His Sanctuary". He said that the Church is made up of individual members and each one is an element of either strength or weakness. The fullness of the love of God in the hearts of the members, constituted the strength of the Church. The Church is strong and beautiful according to the atmosphere that prevails it, whether there is a sympathetic feeling or not and if the stranger is made to feel at home there. There should be a vital relationship of the members to the Unseen Presence, and without this all our organizations and plans will be of no avail. There is a great work to be done right in this Community.

The text for the evening was the 10th. verse of Philemon. A brief history was given of the conversation of Onesimus and of why this epistle was written. We learn from it that we should discharge every duty that comes to us in the name of our Master. We see the exquisite courtesy of Paul and his brotherly spirit as well as love appealing to love; also what a change, contact with Christ will make in men's and women's lives.

A beautiful solo, "The Man of Galilee" sung by Miss Annie Walker at the morning service was listened to with rapt attention and would be gladly heard again.

In the absence of Miss Phillips the organ was taken by Miss Adrienne Earle.

Mrs. N. W. Beach gave a timely talk on the uses and evils of Alcohol at the Sunday School session. It was decided to hold the annual picnic this week on Friday at Broder Park.

A big social and harvest dinner is being held on the Consolidated School grounds at Hallville to-day.

Morewood United Church

A social was held on the Church lawn on Monday evening August 10th at which an estimated gathering of over seven hundred were present after partaking of a bounteous supper the large gathering overflowed the church, where an interesting and educative programme was presented consisting of music by the United Church choir, a duet by the Rev. and Mrs Roy Stafford, a solo by Rev. Roy Stafford and addresses by Rev. George Stafford of Aylmer, father of our pastor and the Rev. Roy Pounder of Chesterville. On Thursday, August 13th the sod was broken for the New Church.

The Contructors Messrs Emmerson Faulkner and Hector Carruthers have a number of men and teams engaged in excavating the cellar. They expect to begin the foundation, the latter part of the week. A large number of daily visitors are on the grounds and what was once part of the Worder P rk of Eastern Ontario with its deer, etc, is being made into a place of beauty and a joy forever.

50,000 HARVESTERS WANTED

$15.00 TO WINNIPEG

Plus half a cent a mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tannis, Calgary, MacLeod and East.

Returning

Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus $20.00 to destination.

GOING DATES AUGUST 18th and SEPT. 1st

From Stations in the Province of Ontario, and West of St. Andrews East and Lachute in Quebec.

SPECIAL TRAINS Leave Ottawa (Central Station) Standard Time.
August 18th: 12.01 a.m. (midnight August 17th), and 12.00 noon.
Sept. 1st: 12.00 noon.

Through Colonist Cars from Brockville, etc.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Through trains—Comfortable Colonist Cars—Special Cars for Women

Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National.
Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

Central Canada Exhibition

OTTAWA, AUGUST 22nd to 29th, 1925

Immense Live Stock, Industrial and Educational Exhibits

Pure Food Show
Horse Show
Dog Show
Baby Show
Horse Races

CREATORE and his BAND
Free Concerts
Twice Daily
on the
Band Stand

Auto Show
Poultry Show
Cat Show
Hobby Show
Child Welfare

All Feature Vaudeville and Thrilling Acrobatic Acts
AUTO POLO
Every Afternoon and Evening
AUTO RACES
August 22nd and August 28th

Grand Fireworks Spectacle "THE ENCHANTED CASTLE"

New Shows ENTERTAINING MIDWAY **New Rides**

For special reduced rates on all Rates see local Agents

MAKE IT HALF A MILLION ATTENDANCE FOR 1925

Ample parking space on grounds

Write for Prize Lists, Booklets and all information to—

Cont. F. H. PLANT, President

JAMES K. PAISLEY, Mgr. and Sec'y

"The Store of Quality"

"BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES."

IN THE BUSINESS TO PLEASE YOU Many factors enter into the running of a Grocery Business, but with us the desire of giving our customers a courteous service is equal to our desire to profit from a successful business. For this reason, it is a pleasure to us to serve and please you with high grade staple and fancy groceries. Canned goods, provisions, fruits and vegetable. It's easy to get what you want here.

Harvesters Going West

Let us Supply you with



Shirts,
Overalls,
Smocks,
Combinations,
Underwear,
Socks,
Handkerchiefs,
Suspenders,
Work Gloves,
Caps,
Sweaters,
Sweater Coats
Boots,
Khaki Pants and
Shirts to match.

Buy Your Home Needs

In Your Home Town

Wooden Chopping Bowels $2.50
Blue and White Mixing Spoons 25c
Scrub Brushes 25c and 30c
Bottle Brushes 15c
Shoe Brushes 30c
Pot Brushes 20c
Re-Nu-All Polish 50c
Toilet Paper 10c roll or 3 for 25c
Castile Hand Soap 6 bars for 25c
Paring Knives 25c
Asbestos Mats 20c each
Buggy Washers 10c roll.
Carpet Tacks 10c per paper
Nail Hammers 60c each.
Razor Blades 50c per pkg.
Paint Brushes, all sizes, 30c up.
Washboards 50c, 75c and 90c

Preserving Utensils

Preserving time is here again. Can you find the fruit jar filler you had last year. If you have once used one of these handy little utensils you would not be without one for worlds. Just phone us and we will send one to your door in a few minutes, the same messenger will bring you a preserving spoon, preserving kettle or any other of your preserving needs.

Fruit Jar Rubbers

In order to make your sealers absolutely air tight don't forget new Jar Rubbers for the canning season. Best quality jar rubbers put up in cartoons containing 1 doz. rubbers 10c

Camper Supplies

Why not have us help you with your camp supply list. It is difficult to remember everything and very annoying and inconvenient when you get to camp only to find that some item like paper, salt or matches has been forgotten. The store's stock of canned goods is the last word in variety and completeness.

Make your jams & jellies with **CERTO**
A Receipt Book with every bottle.

PRESERVING NEEDS

No need to worry, a phone call will bring our delivery to your door. A partial list to help you in your buying.

Pickling Spices, whole
Tumerick, Celery Seed
Whole and ground Cloves
" " Allspice
" " Cinnamon
Mustard in tins and bulk
Mustard Seed, Bright Jap Chillies
Pure Cashia Buds.
Sealers, pints, quarts and ½ gals.
Sealer Ring, Tops and Rubbers

Pure Vinegar

Fresh fruit and vegetables demand a good vinegar to enhance their flavor, one that is more than just sour, one that will bring out the hidden savor in foods. You are safe in using our cider or White Wine Vinegars with your special salads.

Rid the home of Insects easily and pleasantly.

FLY TOX for Flies, Moths, Bed-Bugs and Ants.
Tanglefoot, Fly Pads, Fly Bans, Insect Powder, etc.

Meat Market

Everything for the motor trip or home in eatables.
Cooked, ready to eat—Roast Pork, Boiled Pork, Macaroni and Cheese Loaf Bolona and Corned Beef.
FRESH MEATS—Choice Western Beef, Home Grown Pigs, Special attention given to large orders for threshing outfits. We aim to please.

CANNED GOODS

The Thrifty House Wife never worries about preparing the meats in a warm spell, she has a few tins of canned goods on hand which helps her out on a warm day or when an unexpected car of company arrives.

Kippered Herrings 25c
Kippered Snacks 10c
Banquet Sardines 4 for 25c
White Salmon 17c, Pink 25c,
Red 30c, Sockeye 40c
Soused Herrings 30c
Fresh Mackerel 25c
Millionaire Sardines 25c
Pork and Beans 10, 15, 20 and 30c
Campbell's Soups 15c tin
Pumpkin 20c
Orange Marmalade, 1 lb. glass 25c.

Comfort Soap and P & G 4 for 25c
3 bars of Palmolive for 25c
3 bars of LeLys 25c
6 four oz. bars castile for 25c
Lemons 30c doz. Tomatoes 3 for 25

It is Better to Paint than Repair

For your own satisfaction and for the consideration of your neighbors, keep your home attractive outside as well as inside.
Keep it well painted, use a paint that is more than a "beautifier," get a brand that acts as a "preservative" as well.
We are prepared to handle your paint job no matter how large or small.
Ready mixed paints—Raw and Boiled Oils, White Lead, Varnishes, Hard Oil, Stains, Putty, Brushes, etc.

T. O. KEYES

Store Phone 16 WINCHESTER Meat Market 85