THE WINCHESTER PRESS

LXVII | WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 10, 1924 | NO 36

have in stock a large quantity of

SAMPSON FEED

ich we are selling at a very attractive price con-ring its value as well as a well balanced ration. and investigate,

NELL & WALLACE, -- Winchester, Ont.

NNUAL MEETING

Winchester Horticultural Society

Will be held in the Council Chamber, on

Tues., Jan. 15th

at 8 o'clock, p.m.

For the election of officers and other business. All citizens are invited to be present.

J. F. AULT, President.
MRS. HAZ[illegible] HUTT, Secretary

Card of Thanks

To the electors of the Village of Winchester.

Ladies and Gentlemen,

I sincerely thank you for having elected me to the office of Reeve and trust that the confidence you have reposed in me will be justified.

N. W. Beach.

Card of Thanks

I desire to thank most heartily the electors of the township of Mountain who on Monday last elected me Reeve of the Township. As in the past I will do my best to serve the best interests of the township in every way in my power, and whether you voted for or against me will make no difference if it is in my power to serve you.

William G. Timmins.

Meat For Sale

I have some fresh young beef for sale by the pound or quarter or in any other quantity, at 8c. 10c and 12c per lb, also home-made Mince Meat. Apply at my house on Gladstone St. Curtis Hitsman.

For Sale

Child's White Sleigh without top. Apply to Clarence Deeks,
35-6p Piety Hill

Lost

Persian Lamb Neck Piece, on Main St. west of Pres. Church. Finder please return to the undersigned and receive reward.

A. E. Goodfellow

Strayed

2 heifers strayed to my premises on or about the 1st of Dec. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses.

Scott Irving, Winchester.

Acknowledgement

Mr. James Clement representative of the Merchants Fire Insurance Company handed me cheque for $1700.00, payment full and satisfactory for loss of my house by fire recently, and I am taking this means of thanking the Company and Mr. Clement also, for care taken in looking after my interests in this matter during my absence in U. S.

Willie Kennedy

Wanted

Man and wife to work on farm and live in home. Good wages to right couple.
Apply J. E. Lanoue,
Winchester, R.R.2.
Phone 604 r 2.

For Rent

Warehouse at C.P.R. Station.
H. S. Carkner.

To Rent.

A farm of 75 acres close to Winchester, half mile from cheese factory and school. Applications received at Press Office.

Lost

A case of auto tools. Will finder please leave at Press Office or with
Geo. T. Dixon.

Progressive Euchre and Five Hundred

A Progressive Euchre and Five Hundred Party will be held in Lannin's New Hall on

Tuesday Evening, January 15th

from 8 till 11 o'clock.

The hall will be comfortable and warm, and a very enjoyable evening is looked forward to. Tickets 50c per couple, extra lady free. Suitable prizes will be presented to winners.

"Radio Sets"

Northern Electric Products

The set complete or the parts furnished to make a set. Come in and have a demonstration.

We will furnish literature on application

J. A. McDougall,
Jeweller and Optician, WINCHESTER, ONT.

Capital ..... $ 8,000,000
Reserve and
Undivided Profits... 2,067,074
Total Assets..... 128,299,679

The Bank's Annual Statement has just been issued and copies thereof are available for anyone, on application, at any branch of the bank.

966

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes - H. L. Lee, Manager
Metcalfe Branch - - - - - W. S. Seiber, Manager
Chrysler Branch - - - - - P. W. St. Louis, Manager

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY THE EDITOR

Girls this is leap year, now go to it.

We are enjoying our usual open winter.

The snow banks look just as big as they did last winter.

Those robins that were so numerous a couple of weeks ago, have flown to a warmer climate.

The yellow and the blue have ceased to "rival" between Winchester and Ottawa. They are both missed.

If you want the winter to pass quickly start paying for something on the monthly installment plan.

The girl who thinks that no man is good enough for her may often be right, but she is more often left.

People would have better health if they would remember that the stomach is a workhou e, not a playhouse.

The Press had a busy time getting out election addresses on Saturday afternoon and night. "It's an ill wind" etc.

Many a man who complains that the world isn't getting any better. isn't doing a thing himself to make it better.

Seventy seven persons were killed by automobiles in Montreal during 1923, and hundred were injured, some permanently.

Premier Howard G. Ferguson will refuse to recognize the U. F. O. party as an official opposition in the Ontario Legislature.

Hard times are evidently gone judging from the splendor of the recent holiday festivities, and the volume of fine presents distributed.

At a meeting of the Ontario U.F O. Executive held in Toronto last week, Mr. W. E. Raney was chosen as leader of the U.F.O. group in the Ontario Legislature.

This should be a warning to women. Mrs. Davis, aged 35 years, who was elected mayoress of Prince Albert, Sask, is dead. Women of political ambition are not long livers.

A contemporary remarks that the biggest trust on earth is the weekly newspaper. It trusts everybody, gets cussed for trusting, mistrusted for cussing, and if it busts from trusting, gets cussed for busting.

Any time means no time, most times.
A man who does nothing never has time to do anything.
He who has most time has none to lose.

Fifteen years ago a school teacher; today the millionaire "Wyandotte King" of the poultry world. That, in a word is what farming has done for Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, Hon. John S. Martin.

It is on Sir Adem Becks Hydro programme to build a dam at Morrisburg and thus harness the water power of the St. Lawrence. Premier Ferguson says that if the Dominion won't assist, the province will try and finance the scheme alone.

In some places, the man who is brute enough to beat his wife, gets his desert. In Baltimore, Ind. last week a man was sentenced to jail for six months, and is to receive the lash both on entering and leaving the prison. It is the way all wife beaters should be treated.

Newspapers don't try to punish people through the columns of the paper half as often as the people think. There are news paper men who have their enemies. In fact it is the rule that they do have their enemies, for it is hard to keep from making them if you work around a newspaper but there are few newspapers that use their organ to settle a private grudge.

Col. Currie, who was a mayorality candidate in the Toronto Election is the same Col. Currie who tried to commit the Conservative party in Ontario to a "wet" policy. He is also the same Col. Currie was made publica letter that came into his hands, but belonged to another. He was rejected by the people of Toronto, and he should be rejected by the Conservative party.

Only Too True

Carleton Place Herald: The man who handles the local department of a newspaper learns after due experience not to expect even briefly expressed thanks from a column of pleasant things, but he knoweth as surely as cometh the winter that a single line in which there is an unintentional representation will cause someone to be heard from as if from a house top. And we may add that when he has made pleasant mention 999 times of some person, place or thing but on the thousandth time fails to do so, he must not expect to be forgotten. The omission may have been from accident, inadvertence or even an entire lack of knowledge. It matters not. The simple fact remains and he will be judged by that.

What About It?

The Provincial Government has accepted as a provincial highway the road between Smiths Falls and Carleton Place. This was accomplished through the efforts of the Smiths Falls Conservative Assn., backed by the Council and Board of Trade. The road is one used principally locally, but will make a connecting link between Smiths Falls and Ottawa, instead of the roundabout way via Perth and Innisville. Now what about the Whitney Memorial Road between Morrisburg and Ottawa? A highway many times more important than the road above referred to, passing through a richer and more populous agricultural section, connecting with the main provincial road between Montreal and Toronto, and a road, that the late Sir James Whitney intended for a Provincial highway. If the local organizations would get busy and with our local members, make a determined effort, the result would no doubt be satisfactory.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Mr. Reid of Winchester bought Mrs. L. Countryman's farm of Morewood.

Even the women could not have conducted a quieter or more orderly election.

Farrow Bros. of Brockville, have purchased the plant of St. Lawrence News, Iroquois, and will remove it to Brockville.

Before revising our mailing list we would like to receive several hundred more renewals. Take a look at the little yellow label and see how you stand in the matter.

Progressive Euchre and Five Hundred party on 15th, and Grand New Year Ball on the 18 of January are the next two attractions at Lannins Hall.

Mr. Goodfellow last week advertised for a fur neck piece his wife lost the week previous. Less than an hour after the Press was delivered, the lost article was restored. The neck piece is valued at over $50, the small advertisement cost 50c. Does it pay to advertise?

Dr. J. R. Cumming, who died suddenly in Lipton, Sask., recently and who was buried in South Gower cemetery, formerly practised at Iroquois, and after returning from four yeais' service overseas with the C.A.M.C., practised at Cornwall and later in Brazil. In 1922 he went to the West.

Exchange:—The small town business man is a long suffering chap He has to compete with multi-millionaire corporations. He is compelled to buy in smaller quantities and consequently has to pay more for his goods than the big buyers do. He gives credit unto his neighbours, because spmpathizes with them when they are hard up. His leg is pulled every day of his life—every picnic, celebration, charity organization, church society, orphans' and old folks' homes, baseball clubs, half holiday promotion or sports' day committee, looks upon him as legitimate meat and he smiles and "digs down" for his dollar or two, without a murmur, Blessings on the small town business man.

An Oyster supper will be given in the Orange Hall, Vernon on, Tuesday evening Jan 15th. Good programme. Admission 35 and 25c.

Father Lost His Temper.

Wm. Hillsbick, who lives at Hanna, Alberta, whipped his six-yerr old son to death with a horse whip, and his ten year old daughter into unconsciousness, because they hid the key of his violin box. When arrested he said he completely lost his temper, and did not know what he was doing. Perhaps if he loses his head he will know what he has done.

Severe Storm

The severe snow storm and intensely cold weather of Sunday last was wide spread, and particularly in the Western States when many deaths from being froz en are reported. In Chicago alone eight frozen bodies were found. It was the wildest day, locally, of the season so far. The thermometer reached to about 10 below zero.

Fire Near Chesterville

On Friday, Jan. 4th about one o'clock in the morning the barn on W. N. Pilcher's farm, adjoining the village of Chesterville, was destroyed by fire. The barn stock and 13 milch cows were all destroyed. By hard work the calves and horses were saved, also adjoining buildings. The place is occupied by Mr. Lawrence Moles and Mr. John Fyke, who had the place rented. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Conservative Rally.

Bills are out announcing a big Conservative Rally at Ottawa on Jan. 17th, when representatives from Renfrew, Grenville, Carleton, Dundas and Stormont will meet to plan and organize for a general election, which, according to the signs of the times, cannot be far off This gathering is to be addressed by Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen and Hon. G. H. Ferguson, and will no doubt be largely ateended. The meeting is to be followed by a big banquet in the Chateau Laurier, at $2.50 per plate.

Hockey Match

If weather and ice conditions are favourable there will be a first class hockey match on the rink here to-morrow night, the contestants in the championship schedule being Avonmore and Winchester. It is the opening game in Winchester and Mr. A. Sweet M.L.A. is expected to face the puck at 8.30 o'clock. The hockey boys as well as rink managers have been up against a hard proposition so far this winter, and need all the support and encouragement the public can give them.

Christmas Mail Matter.

The Press last week intended to make mention of the somewhat extraordinary amount of mail matter that passed through the office here during the week before Christmas. Postmaster Scott informed the Press that it was the largest by a very considerable of any year since he has charge of the the office, and Mr. Alex Ross had never seen anything like it. And we freely add that it was handled with entire satisfaction to the people, for we hear no complaints, and only on a few occasions were the wickets kept closed longer than during ordinary times. Mr. Scott and his efficent staff worked over hours, and worked hard, but they gave the public good service.

Multiplies Like Rabbits.

Winnipeg Free Press: A farmer near Brockville, Ont., lost a gold watch while ploughing last spring. The other day he was plowing the same field and turned up the watch. He wound it and it ticked off as if nothing had happened. That, of course, is possible with the soil they have in Ontario. But out here on the prairie it would have been different, the fertility of the soil being so much greater. For instance, if a Manitoba man were to drop a gold watch into the soil while plowing in April or May and he were to turn it up in the fall, he would find that it would have increased ten-fold and he would gather in three or four ordinary gold watches, a half dozen wrist watches, and at least three or four gold chains.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

St. Matthia's Church—Service Sunday evening at 7.30.

Motor trucks are still running between Ottawa and Winchester.

The man driving a fine horse is now the attraction on the streets.

Robt. S. Weagant, Hoasic, Ont, aged 51 years, died on Dec. 26th.

Those looking for big bargains should real Barclays advt. in this issue.

No one is complaining now that we're not having an old-fashioned winter.

The old time winter was a little late in arriving, but it got here just the same.

Steady work until Easter now. Good Friday will be the next holiday—April 18.

Remember the annual meeting of the Horticultural Society next Tuesday night.

Mrs. Alex Lapierre, aged 33 years, died at Morrisburg last week after an illness of only two days.

Wm. Houston, Iroquois, aged 75 years, died on Dec. 26th. He was buried under Masonic auspices.

The Press is indebted to Mr. Fred Cass Portland, Oregon, for a copy of the Oregonian, published at Portland, containing many illustrations and much reading matter pertaining to the big city on the Pacific Slope.

The Hon. G. H Ferguson will be the guest of honor at the banquet to be held under the auspices of the Board of Trade at Daniels Hotel, Prescott, on Friday evening, January 11.

A man named Frank Ferguson, Toronto and his wife started wrestling for the possession of a butcher knife, and in the tussle the man received a stab in the abdomen, seven inches long, from which he is not expected to recover. He states that it was purely accidental.

The regular monthly meeting of the Womens Institute will be held in the town hall Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 15th, at three o'clock Miss Stenhouse will give an address entitled, "The women of to-day." There will be special music, and the members are requested to answer the roll call by quoting their favored proverb.

Mr. Bert Allen, of Carleton Place, was on the train which ran into an auto recently at Manotick, killing instantly four little girls on their way to a rehearsal for Christmas. He saw the bleeding, broken bodies, the spectacle so shocking as to leave an impression like a wound difficult to heal. The mother saw the smash and ran to the spot, and had to be forcibly borne away.

The first of two meetings for the explanation of the Draft Bill in connection with the question of Church Union will be held on Friday evening, January 18th, in St. Pauls Church. At this meeting the objectionable features of the Bill will be criticised. The second meeting will be a week later, and the speaker will support the Bill in its present form. The public generally is cordially invited to attend both meetings. so that a fair impartial understanding of the Draft may be arrived at.

A concise synopsis of the new Motor Vehicles Act which become law in the Province on January 1, is to be prepared under the direction of the Department of Public Highways, and distributed among the motorists of the Province with the 1924 plates. The new law, which supersedes all previous statutes relating to vehicles and public highways, embodies a number of changes. The decision to compile this synopsis of the Act has been made in order that every motorist may be cognizant of all these changes.

Shot Wife then Self

Fearing to face hardship and poverty, Fred Erasmi, who had lost a fortune of $50.000 shot his wife through the head while she slept, and then a bullet through his own head. They had been married eight years and were childless, and seemed to be a very happy couple. He had not the pluck to face adversity.

Burglars Busy.

Langstaff's store at Kemptville was entered by two burglars on Saturday night last, and fur goods to the value of over $2000 taken. The theft was discovered early Sunday morning, and by communicating with Montreal a watch was kept for two suspects who were seen loitering about the village that day. On arrival of the train at West Montreal they were spotted, but they also spotted the policeman, and dropping their bundles they escaped. The goods proved to be the furs taken from Langstafls store.

An Awful Crime.

A man, Wm. Lent, aged 62 years was arrested at Halifax N. S. last week. His crime is one that can hardly be believed. A young and attrractive girl aged 16 years went to work for Lent, who was separated from his wife. After a few months the man shut the girl in a dark room, and there he kept her for over five years. The parents of the girl were unknown, and thus there had been no inquiring as to her disappearance, until neighbours began to suspect that all was not right, and this led to an investigation by the police.

Methodist Church

The pastor gave a timely talk on Sunday morning to the junior congregation on New Year resolutions, after which an impressive covenant service was entered into, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. The Juniors sang; 'Jesus wants me for a sunbeam.' Mr. Roddis, a tenor singer from Halifax, sang most acceptable solos at both morning and evening services, besides assisting the choir splendidly in their service of song for the day. The male quartette, who are always heard with pleasure, sang at the evening service. A male choir will lead the service of song next Sunday night.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Hazel Wallace is visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mr. Ray Levere of Pittston spent New Years Day in town.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barlow, Chesterville spent the week end with relatives in town.

Mr. Guy Erratt spent New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erratt of Crysler.

Mrs. P. S. Durant is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. George Earle, Ottawa.

Mr. Hugh McPhail of McGill University visited Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Henderson this week.

Mr. Arlie McIntosh has returned to Montreal to take up his duties at McGill University.

The Winchester University students have all returned to their respective places of learning.

Miss Evelyn Merkley spent the week end with Miss Stella Reid of the Melvin Settlement,

Mr. Guy Erratt spent last week visiting his brother Albert at Crysler and his nieces at Morewood.

Mrs. E. Gilroy, Brockville, and Miss Joiner of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Gilroy.

Miss Brookins, of the H. S. Staff, has been confined to the house for some days with an attack of Bronchitis.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil and family visited Mrs. O'Neil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Erratt of Crysler on New Years Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Barrigar and family, and Mrs. A. Barrigar were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Droppo of Chesterville on New Years.

The engagement is announced of Annie Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hamilton and Mr. Delbert E. Francis, the marriage to take place on Jan, 23rd.

Mr. A. E. Goodfellow received word on Monday of the death of his brother, a Thornberry, Ont., and left on the midnight train for there. He is not expected home until the end of the week.

The sympathy of her many friends is extended to Miss Maud Kindree, who suffered the loss of her mother, who died at Blenheim, Ont. Miss Kindree was called home just before Christmas.

Mrs. Robt. Suffel visited Mountain W.M.S. on Tuesday and Mrs. (Rev.) Waddell and Mrs. Levere visited the Inkerman W.M.S. which met at the home of Mrs. Ross Durant on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glasgow, of Cornwall last week celebrated the golden anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Glasgow was born in Cornwall 67 years ago. Mr. Glasgow, ten years her senior, is a native of Prescott.

Miss Sully of Ottawa was the week-end guest of Mrs. (Rev.) Waddell, and on Saturday evening spoke to the Junior teachers and workers of the Methodist Sunday School on the closely graded lesson system. On Sunday afternoon she addressed the Sunday School, and met again with the workers after the session. Her talks were very interesting and helpful to all Sunday School workers.

If we could only do as much in the way of commanding as we do in condemning, how much happier this old world would be.

That thousands of young Americans were committing moral suicide, and that the springs of social and political life in the United States were being menaced to an alarming extent by a rising generation imbued with false ideals, and suffering from "the gasping disease," was the contention of Alfred W. Martin, of the Society of Ethical Culture, New York, who addressed the Women's Canadian Club at Montreal this week Mr. Martin declared that a man committed moral suicide when he converted himself into a money getter.

He made a New Year's resolution—and solemnly he swore—those things which wrecked his constitution—should harry him no more. He said that he was through with smoking—and done with coffee, too—and that he wouldn't cuss, no joking—until the air was blue.—He said he would not give occasion—for wrangles with his wife—hereafter he'd use moral suasion—you bet your life. All these and sundry other pious—resolves he took—to dodge the weakness that try us—they'd fill a book.—To all of this he wasn't equal—he sometimes wept 'em—but here's a very curious sequel—that fellow kept 'em.

Their First Meeting.

The members of the new Council for Winchester will meet on Monday next, to be sworn in by the clerk, and the first regular meeting of the new council will be held next Wednesday night in the council chamber, when all appointments for 1924 will be made.

Ottawa Winter Fair.

Thousands of farmers from all over Central Canada will be visiting the Ottawa Winter Fair all next week, Jan. 14th to 18, studying improved methods of breeding, learning more about feeding. getting the latest information anent type, and in general making a close up survey of live stock conditions.

The show this year has been put on a level that makes it of special interest and deeper importance to the farmer-breeder. This year it assumes the role of being a real show of direct benefit to the needs and requirements of agriculture as followed in the territory of country that it is supposed to serve.

Every evening, Monday to Friday, both inclusive, commencing at 7.45 p.m. a special programme will be featured that merits your consideration, if you can stand two and a half hours of fun and amusement linked up with those moments of intense excitement as the harness horses dash up and down the tan-bark to the tune of good music. Some of the added attractions will be a milking contest in which the man or woman, boy or girl who thinks he or she is a good milker will be given a chance to try their skill and earn some liberal prize money; the musical chairs to be repeated by request on account of its great popularity last year; the presentations of all cups, championship ribbons and other trophies on Thursday night with the prize animals and their owner in the judging ring to receive them; thrilling stunts by the force of the North-west Mounted Police and many other events that will give you much enjoyment.

CHOICE FRUIT
Fresh and Dried

HIGH GRADE GROCERIES

SELECT OYSTERS & FISH

ICE CREAM BRICKS

ARCTIC PIE

Finest Quality at Reasonable Prices.

Deliivery to all parts of the town
Give us a chance to please YOU.

L. FLORA, Winchester.
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

The Needlecraft Store announces a reduction on the following—from Jan. 11th to Jan. 19th—Dresser scarfs, centre pieces, pillow cases, children's dresses and rompers, table runners, also embroidered centres, day slips etc.

IDA F. GARDNER

Get A "Scholastic."

Every home in Winchester, every student and ex-student of the Winchester High School should have a copy of that excellent little magazine "The Scholastic" published by the W. H. School Alumni Assn. It is a most interesting edition, containing splendid articles from V. Greer of London, and once school Inspector for Dundas, from Prof. Christie an ex-student who has made his mark in the United States, from Prof. Bailey, from Mr. Barlow, Principal of Chesterville High School Mr. John McCormick, H. B. Fetterly I.P.S. Winchester, besides many other teachers and students at one time and another connected with the High School. The price is only 50c per copy and they may be procured at the store of John McCormick & Son. There is only a limited number so secure yours at once.

For Sale

100 barrels of Apples, good cooking, long keepers. No. 3 at $4.00 per barrel.
T. O. Keyes

Wanted

A young man of good habits, for farm, work, must be a thoroughly good dry-handed milker, and have considerable experience with dairy cattle, yearly engagement.

Arnold Suffel,
Inkerman Station.

Annual Meeting

The Annual meeting of the Winchester Public Library will be held on Monday evening Jan. 14th at 8 o'clock.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

The Annual Meeting of the Winchester Agricultural Society will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall, Winchester on Saturday, January 19th 1924, at the hour of one o'clock, p.m. Important business. A full meeting is requested.

F. F. Davidson, President
John McCormick, Sec'y.

Auction Sale!

26 Head High Grade Cattle and Hogs.

Owing to the illness of my wife I am compelled to sell my splendid herd of cattle. The sale will take place at my farm Lot 1, Con. 3 Township of Winchester.

About 1 mile west of Cass Bridge, and 3 miles south west of Winchester, on

Thurs Jan 17, 24

Commencing at 1:30 o'clock.

The following

22 Head of Milch Cows, two are Registered Ayrshires.
2 Reg. Ayrshires, 2 years old
1 Reg. Ayrshire Bull
1 High Grade Ayrshire Bul, 1 year old. This herd of cattle other than the Reg. Ayrshires is a cross between Ayrshires and Holsteins.

There are four High Grade Holstein Cows, giving milk, and due to freshen about time of sale.

Four cows have already freshened, and 3 will freshen before the sale, balance will freshen about first of March.

The cattle are all young, ranging from 2 to 7 years old, and are all in first class condition.

HOGS FOR SALE

I have also two Brood Sows, due to farrow the latter part of March. Also shoats weighing from 75 to 100 pounds each.

TERMS, All purchases under $10.00 cash, over that amount credit by furnishing approved joint notes at 4 per cent off for cash. Sums of $10.

RUSSELL BE[illegible]
THOS. IRVING, Auc[illegible]

EFFICIENT FARMING

MINERAL MIXTURES AND MEAT MEALS FOR BACON HOGS.

The availability of mineral matter for the proper nutrition of hogs is of vital importance and the normal demand for such in the development of frame and also in the functioning of the vital processes is strikingly apparent when such is lacking, more particularly with young growing pigs and brood sows.

The lack of an adequate calcium or phosphorus supply is not immediately apparent, but after a more or less prolonged period such a deficiency will be manifested by a general debility and lack of tone in the animal and this followed by decreased production.

Of all classes of livestock hogs suffer more frequently because of their inability to utilize bulky roughages, these roughages being a fruitful source from which to draw sufficient mineral constituents to maintain the body requirements. The cereal grains are low in calcium and unless this constituent is supplied from another source such a ration may be found unsatisfactory, if used exclusively. The addition of succulent feeds, such as roots, beet pulp, molasses, etc., and also leguminous roughages such as clover or alfalfa hay is necessary, because of the mineral content of these feeds, among other reasons, and such cannot be too strongly advocated for winter feeding and when pasture crops are not available. Milk by-products rank high as sources of mineral matter and are a valuable supplement to the grain ration.

Other sources of mineral matter such as bone meal, meat meal, tankage, ground limestone, rock phosphate, fish meal, charcoal, etc., are more expensive but valuable sources upon which to draw.

The exact amount of these last that should be supplied has not been definitely determined. With the object of obtaining some information on this matter, therefore, five lots of hogs totalling in all twenty head were fed on a ration composed of ground oats, 2 parts; ground barley, shorts, and middlings, each 1 part; and oil meal 3 per cent., supplemented with skim-milk. Lot 1 was used as a check on the other four lots each of which was fed a mineral meal in a self-feeder; Lot 2 being fed tankage; Lot 3, meat meal; Lot 4, fish meal; and Lot 5, meat and bone meal.

During the first period of 60 days on the above ration the hogs consumed 5.53 per cent. of tankage, 9.45 per cent. of meat meal, 4.72 per cent. of fish meal, and 3.51 per cent. of meat and bone meal and with the exception of the last lot made, .03 to .1 of a pound greater daily gains per hog than the check lot. Lot 5 made slightly lower gains than the check lot. These results indicate the per cent. of these mineral meals which the hogs consumed when fed the above meal ration supplemented with skim-milk. They also indicate that the hogs which were fed these mineral feeds required somewhat less meal to produce a pound of gain in weight, the check lot requiring 2.29 lbs., the tankage lot 1.94 lbs., the meat meal lot 1.79 lbs., the fish meal 1.96 lbs., and the beef and bone meal 1.83 lbs. of meal to produce a pound of gain, while the milk consumed was 5.38 pounds for the check lot and an average of 4.88 pounds for the mineral-fed lots per pound of gain produced

CANADA GROWS GOOD SEED.

Canadian seed growers have again demonstrated their ability to produce wheat of outstanding merit by the many winnings made at the recent Hay and Grain Show at the Twenty-fourth Annual International Live Stock Exposition recently held at Chicago.

In the class of hard red spring wheat, open to all of North America, Canada succeeded, from a field of 91 exhibits, in winning 15 out of 25 prizes, including the grand championship which went to Major Strange of Fenn, Alberta, with Marquis variety. Major Strange, a prominent and successful member of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, also won first honors in white field peas. Second prize for hard wheat went to a Montana grower who had obtained his seed from Indian Head, Sask. Third to twelfth prizes inclusive were awarded to Canadian seed growers with the exception only of the sixth and eighth, which Montana claimed. All but two of the prize winning samples, including the first and second, were of the Marquis variety, the exceptions were Ruby and Kitchener. At least the first three prize winning samples at the International Hay and Grain Show, since, and including its inception in 1919, have been of the Marquis variety.

Repeating his victory of 1922, Mr. Biglands of Lacombe, Alberta, won the championship for white oats against all North America. In the regional contest 28 out of the 35 prizes offered for that section comprising Canada and the oat growing states west of Chicago were won by Canadian seed growers located chiefly in Alberta.

Among the various winnings for barley exhibits was that of George Avery of Kelso, Sask., who captured first in the two-rowed class. In the six-rowed class Mr. Avery took a second prize. In the Trebi, which included the large kernelled barleys grown under irrigation, Canadian growers took third, fifth and tenth prizes.

Only three exhibits from Canada competed in the white field pea division and they stood first, third and fourth.

Among other winnings were first and eighth places for red clover seed; second, sixth and tenth for alsike seed; second, fourth and fifth for sweet clover seed; fourth and sixth for alsike; eighth and twelfth for timothy; second place for rye; first eight, and 11th and 13th prizes for Flint corn, all grown in south-western Ontario.

Much attention was attracted by the exhibit put on by the Provincial Department of Agriculture of Alberta which consisted of a collection of very creditable ears of perfectly matured corn. It was a decided revelation to the many Americans who have long been under the impression that Western Canada was well beyond the northern limit of the corn belt.

WINTER FEEDING OF DAIRY COWS.

The cheapest milk production is made from the dairy herd while on grass, but there is no reason why fair profits cannot be made from the herd during the winter months. This, however, cannot be done by feeding hay alone or with the addition of a few roots, as is often the practice, but by feeding a well-balanced ration made up of succulents, concentrates, and roughage with a plentiful supply of good fresh water.

The summer grass must be supplanted with an abundance of good succulents such as roots and corn, oats, peas and vetch or sunflower ensilage. The value of succulents to the dairy cow is due principally to their laxative effect and to their palatability which unquestionably stimulates the digestion. A healthy digestive tract in a dairy cow is extremely important and without this she cannot consume the large quantities of concentrates and roughages so necessary for maximum production. Experiments have shown an increase of 7 per cent. in the milk flow when a succulent such as corn silage was added to a hay ration and decrease of 8 per cent. when the succulent was removed from the ration.

The choice of concentrate is governed largely by availability and cost. The mixture should consist of a reasonable number of feeds to make it more palatable. The mixture may be made up very largely of home-grown feeds such as oats, barley and wheat with the addition of oil cake or gluten meal as well as a small amount of cotton seed meal. To round out the daily ration the dairy cow should receive the best of clover hay. Poor hay fed to dairy cows only means the addition of extra expensive concentrates if high production is looked for.

The average 1,000 pound cow requires from 12 to 15 gallons of water per day, and if the cow does not drink in the morning when turned out on account of the weather being cold or stormy, she should be given the opportunity of obtaining water again later in the day. Nor will the daily ration be complete without its quota of salt—the average cow requires from ¾ to 1 ounce per day to thrive properly. The following is the ration fed at the Experimental Farm, Nappan, during the winter months: A mixture of 300 pounds bran, 200 pounds crushed oats and barley (equal parts by weight), 100 pounds oil-cake and 100 pounds cotton seed meal fed at the rate of one pound to every three and one-half pounds milk produced, adding 2½ pounds for maintenance. During the first part of the winter, roots are fed at the rate of 30 to 40 pounds per cow (in late winter and spring ensilage is given in place of roots) and good clover hay at the rate of 15 to 17 pounds per cow is fed per day.



Easily Rattled

Turtle—"You look gloomy."

Rattler—"I am. I just lost my job The boss said I was too easily rattled."

Content makes poor men rich; discontent makes rich men poor.

Poultry

On many farms the hens obtain plenty of grit while on the range, but when housed for winter the grit supply is forgotten. If a barrel of fine gravel has not been saved for that purpose it pays to buy the commercial grit. Hens cannot obtain the proper nourishment from the hard grain and bulky mash unless they have grit to grind it up.

I once visited a flock of hens that were supplied with plenty of mash, scratch grain and green food, but the owner had not been able to go to town for commercial grit for several weeks and the hopper had been empty. The birds were on a board floor covered with straw, so had no chance to dig gravel from the floor, as they often do in earth floor houses. The hens seemed lacking in appetite and vigor.

The ground was frozen and covered with snow, so we could not obtain gravel. But we did find an old cracked earthen jug. This was cracked up by hammering the broken chunks on a chunk of wood. The small square bits of the jug were placed in a shallow pan and given to the hens. As we thought, they were starved for grit. They ate down the grit like corn, and in about five minutes the jug was gone. The example proves the strong craving for grit that exists when hens are deprived of it. It is evidence of the fact that they cannot thrive without it. Before the roads are blocked with snow it always pays to inventory the poultry supplies and be sure there is sufficient grit to keep the hoppers filled.

Why Wood Alcohol is Fatal.

Old Father Hubbard went to his cupboard,
To tickle his palate, that's all;
In forty-eight hours, a prayer and some flowers—
Alas! It was wood alcohol.
—Chemical Review.

When ordinary alcohol is taken into the body it is rapidly converted into water and carbonic acid gas, which are harmless substances, always present in the body, and any excess of which is promptly eliminated by the kidneys and lungs. Wood alcohol, on the other hand, instead of being changed into harmless substances which are easily eliminated, remains in the body as such for a considerable time, and is then slowly converted into another poison—formic acid—the acid which is found in ants. These poisons, and perhaps a third formed from the wood alcohol, formaldehyde, attack the brain and other organs and cause death or blindness.

Poisonousness is an inherent quality of wood alcohol. It is as impossible to prepare non-poisonous wood alcohol as it is to prepare non-poisonous prussic acid. Individuals vary considerably in their susceptibility to wood alcohol—some die or become blind from amounts which seem to do no harm to others. This is true, however, of all poisons. Death or blindness has resulted from two teaspoonfuls of the poison. Sixty to seventy-five per cent. of those taking four ounces—that is, a quarter of a pint or half a glassful—have died or become permanently blind.

Cleaning Rusted Rims.

Unless exceptional care is taken every car that uses the clincher rim is liable to damage the tires because of rust inside the rims. This rust accumulates when the car is driven over wet roads, and when it dries it grinds the tire, cutting it through near the rim. The fabric then rots.

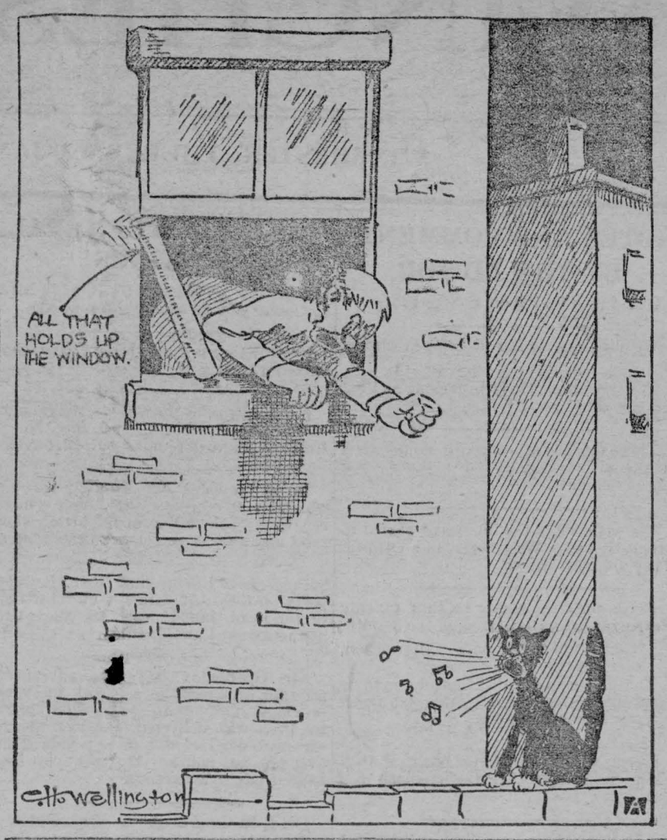
When the rims have become rusted they can be quickly and easily cleaned. For rear wheels jack up the car and remove the tire. Take a discarded file and put on a handle, so that it may be used safely. The motor is then started running as slowly as possible, and will cause the wheel to spin. Set the edge of the file against the rusted rim and as the wheel revolves it will scrape away the rust coat. Better wear gloves during the operation, as a slip would likely mean some skinned knuckles.

This scraping should be continued until the inside of the rim is entirely free from rust, being careful to see that the clincher and its edge get their share. After this operation the rim should be given at least two coats of good rim paint, allowing each coat to dry well before putting on the tire. This should be done at least once annually to get full tire mileage.

A sow must raise four pigs to pay her board. The average litter in 1923 contained 5.3 pigs. This is too small a profit. Only sows that raise big litters should be used for breeding.

For fever, tincture of aconite in seven to ten-drop doses in water every three or four hours is effective if pulse is full and bounding. As aconite is poisonous, it is best given by the veterinarian. Saltpeter in one to four-dram doses two or three times daily in water is safer for general use. For influenza combine it with five to seven drops of fluid extract of belladonna leaves, one dram of fluid extract of gentian root, two drams of sweet spirits of niter in water. This dose for an adult horse. Give a cow one-third larger doses.—A. S. Alexander.

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Honey and Some of Its Uses.

Honey consists of sugar about 75 per cent., water 18 per cent., and small quantities of mineral matter and other substances such as protein, acid and volatile oils.

Practically all honey produced in Canada granulates soon after extracting but this does not affect its quality but makes it easier to handle. Granulated honey can be brought back to its liquid form by heating it slowly in a double boiler to a temperature of 155 degrees Fahrenheit, a higher temperature than this darkens the honey and injures its flavor. Honey must be stored in a dry place, as it absorbs moisture quite readily, which causes it to ferment and decompose. If stored under suitable conditions, well ripened honey will keep for a long time even from one year to another.

Honey has a claim to be used regularly in every home both on account of its sweetness which is delicately flavored according to the source from which it is gathered and also because of its high food value, it being a concentrated and easily assimilated heat and energy producing food.

The bulk of Canadian honey is of unsurpassed quality being light in color and delicately flavored, therefore its uses in the home are practically limitless.

The most common way of using honey is as a spread upon toast or bread. It readily takes the place of either jam or preserves. In the making of cakes and cookies it has a decided advantage, especially for cakes that are meant to be kept for some time, as it keeps them moist and improves the flavor with age. When honey is used in cooking it must be remembered that every cup of honey contains about ¼ liquid, therefore, the amount of liquid that the recipe calls for must be cut down in proportion. As honey contains acid a small amount of soda should be used, about ¼ of a level teaspoon to every cup of money, and the baking powder reduced. Honey should not be boiled as boiling gives it a burnt flavor. Honey also readily takes the place of sugar in canning or preserving fruits, especially plums, peaches, pears, etc. It also gives them a richer flavor. Honey can also be used instead of sugar in making jams. As a sweetening for summer drinks, honey gives refreshing results. The kinds of candy that can be made of all or part honey are numerous. Candy made of honey is much better than that made from ordinary sugar, as honey is far easier to assimilate and does not tax the digestion. Icing made from honey will remain fresh and moist for months without being impaired in flavor or consistency.

Pa Knew.

Tommy—"Pa, what is an equinox?"

Pa—"Why, er—It is—ahem! Tommy, don't you know anything about mythology at all? An equinox was a fabled animal, half horse, half cow. Its name is derived from the words 'equine' and 'ox.' It does seem as if these public schools don't teach children anything nowadays!"

We were put into the world to live our lives, not merely to kill time.

We can pretty accurately judge a farmer by the quality of the alfalfa which he grows.

Dollars From Winter Days

BAILS HAY WITH HOME-MADE PRESS.

One method I have of using the winter months is preparing the crops for market, instead of spending a lot of money to get it done. I do the baling of the hay and straw by hand. I made a box so as to hook the corners together, stand it on end, tramp full, place chain around box and timber across top, then press with lifting jack, giving the length of jack, then catch with prop, trip the jack, put block under, then repeat until hay is brought to proper size. Bales can be made in this way in ten minutes each, with only one man at press and one man in mow. I made the box so as to have the bales larger than ordinary. —Gilbert Ferris.

DOES IT THROUGH GOOD COWS.

It seems to me that the most pleasant and profitable way to increase or make any profit at all through the winter months is through the dairy cow.

I have a herd of pure-bred Guernseys which I expect to make me a profit during the coming months.

In the first place, I belong to the county cow-testing association, and every month the tester comes to my place and checks up on the cows and their feed, showing me the ones which are the most profitable, also prepares a formula for a balanced ration, using the feeds I have on hand first, and buying the balance. Under this system a cow which does not show a profit does not stay around my place long.

The pleasure side comes in when I can go to a clean, warm stable on a cold, stormy day, do up the chores and feel that the bossies are paying me for my labor, and doing it with pleasure, too, while some of the other fellows are grumbling about the weather, hard times, and everything in general.—R. M. Stewart.

HAS A VARIETY OF WINTER WORK.

Summer profits depend upon winter preparations. These include keeping as many fall and winter fresh cows as possible, hauling the manure to fields as rapidly as it is made, feeding the separated milk to comfortably housed fall pigs, saving the tools by protection from weather, and through proper repairing, feeding up all fodder and coarse grain on the farm, and getting everything in ship-shape for the summer campaign.—George W. Rice.

COWS AND HENS DO IT.

I will explain, in a few words, how I keep busy during the winter months, pay expenses, and make a little income. I have a farm of eighty acres, on which we keep twenty-seven pure-bred Holsteins and a few hundred White Leghorn chickens.

We plan to have twelve cows milking the year around and from these we secure an average of $200 a month throughout the year. Every morning after the cattle are milked and the barns cleaned, the manure is taken to the fields. I raise all the feed consumed by the herd.

We have two coops of White Leghorn chickens, one hundred and twenty-five in each coop. These coops are cleaned every morning. The chickens are well cared for and they return around $100 per month for the year. We raise all the feed required for the chickens, including green feed. Each year we hatch about four hundred chickens, from which our laying stock is selected. We get $1 for the yearling hens in the fall.

This keeps me busy throughout the winter months. I usually work from five in the morning until seven at night. My wife and I do all this work, only hiring at threshing and silo-filling time.—F. A. Beasore.

The Sunday S

JANUARY

The Long Sojourn in Egypt, Gen. Ch... Text—The Lord shall preserve thee fro... shall preserve thy soul.—Ps. 121: 7.

The stories of the patriarchs of Israel are full of historical interest, and contain moral and religious lessons of great value. There are passages also of literary excellence of a very high order and the stories of Jacob and Esau and of Joseph and his brothers are reckoned among the world's great classics.

Ch. 47: 1. *Joseph came and told Pharaoh.* The passage in ch. 45: 17-20, in which Pharaoh offers a home in Egypt to Joseph's father and brothers, is supposed to be drawn from another source. There is, however, no contradiction between the two narratives. In the former Pharaoh gives the invitation; here Joseph informs him that the settlement has actually been made, and introduces five of his brothers to the king. *Goshen;* was probably that district of northern Egypt now known as the Wady-el-Tumilat, "a stretch of low ground extending from the eastern arm of the delta to the valley of Suez and the Salt Lakes." North and south of this district the country is barren desert. It was in this region that the battle of Tel-el-Kebir was fought in 1882.

V. 3. *Thy servants are shepherds.* Their occupation was an ancient and honorable one, and proclaimed their kindred to the shepherd kings. In ch. 46: 32-34 they are said to have been shepherds, and keepers of cattle. It may be that the statement of 46: 34 can be explained by the hatred which the native Egyptians bore to their Asiatic shepherd rulers. Or it may be that the Egyptians, who were almost all farmers, hated the Arab shepherds of the eastern border land who frequently invaded and spoiled their cultivated fields.

V. 4. *We pray thee.* It is not strange that a permission given originally to Joseph should now be asked for by and granted by the king directly to the brothers. The king's sanction is again given through his chief minister Joseph.

V. 6. The authority thus conferred upon the brothers would make them "rulers" over or give them charge of the royal herds.

V. 7. *Jacob blessed Pharaoh;* in the ancient patriarchal way, by a "solemn and benevolent benediction." The aged patriarch would not have regarded himself as of lower rank or dignity than the king.

V. 9. *My pilgrimage.* By this figure the aged man pathetically describes his life. It has been but a "sojourning" (Rev. ver. margin), and no permanent abode. Soon he must pass on, as the pilgrims pass on their way to some distant shrine. *Few and evil,* that is, full of trouble, have his days been. He looks back to his sin against his brother Esau, his flight from home, his hard years of service in Mesopotamia, the death of his be... wife, Rachael, and the miscon... his sons. He speaks of his li... having been shorter than that Abraham (ch. 25: 7) and of Isa... (ch. 35: 28).

V. 11. *The land of Rameses.* Co... pare Exod. 1: 11 and 12: 37. This d... trict apparently came to be known this name long after Joseph's ti... and after the king Rameses had b... there a city called by his own n... probably in the twelfth century ... See the poetical account of the his... of the patriarchs and of Josep... Psalm 105: 1-23. This writer ... later age sees over all the gu... and protecting hand of God.

APPLICATION.

"What is your occupation?" are graded largely by their cal... Concerning immigrants especially becomes a natural, leading que... "What can you do?" is the first query of any employment officer, and the man least likely to be hired is the man who cannot be specific as to the one thing he can do best. Pharaoh could do with more shepherds, especially since it was an occupation his own people disliked intensely. But it was rather a joke that these rustics had established kinship with the prime minister. However, Joseph is too able a man to be scorned because of them, and their pastoral calling will segregate them in such a way that they will not be a social encumbrance. It looks like a good enough arrangement all round and Pharaod, tactfully handled by the astute Joseph, bids that he settle his father and brothers in the best of the land, for their purpose, even in Goshen.

So opportunity always comes to the man who is prepared. It was Lincoln who said, "I will work hard and get ready, and it may be my chance will come." No more vital topic for class debate, or for life decision, can be selected from this picturesque story than that of vocational choices. Are you getting ready to do something that needs to be done? Is the thing you have in mind worth doing?

"My own, my native land." Joseph remained ever at heart a Hebrew. He dedicated his sons, not to Egyptian culture, but to his father's faith. And further, with prophetic vision he foresees that his people would return to Canaan some time and he bids them take his body with them and bury it in that dear soil. Patriotism may not be enough, yet there is something fine in this thoroughgoing loyalty to one's own flesh and blood. There are some debts we can never fully repay. No earthly honor Joseph could render to his father could be adequate compensation for the deep affection that had given to a cherished son the memory of a happy boyhood.

The European Corn Borer.

The European corn borer, which was discovered in Ontario three years ago, has already done much damage in such districts as have become heavily infested. A regulation governed by the Destructive Insect and Pest Act, that came into force on September 1 this year, is designed to further restrict the movement of corn and corn products from the infested districts. The quarantined area now includes a large section of south-western Ontario, including the counties of Elgin, Middlesex, Brant, Essex, Haldimand, Halton, Kent, Lambton, Lincoln, Norfolk, Oxford, Perth, Waterloo, Welland, and Wentworth. Certain townships in other counties are also subjected to quarantine. These are Brighton in Northumberland; Culross in Bruce; Darlington and Clarke in Durham; Colborne, Goderich, Grey, Hay, Hullett, McKillop, Morris, Stanley, Stephen, Tuckerworth, Turnberry and Osborne in Huron; Pickering and Whitby East and West in Ontario; Albion, Chinquacoucy and Toronto, including the Gore of Toronto, in Peel; Guelph and Puslinch in Wellington, and Etobicoke, Scarboro and York, in York. The plants under quarantine include corn fodder, corn stalks, broom corn, green sweet corn, roasting ears, corn on the cob and corn cobs. Except in the case of Elgin and Middlesex counties, which are placed under a double quarantine, these products may be moved without restriction within the quarantined area. Certain exemptions are provided to facilitate shipments that carry no risk of spreading the disease. These include manufactured products, cleaned shelled corn and dried sweet corn required for exhibition purposes. The latter, however, are subject to inspection at the point of destination. Corn shipped out for exhibition purposes must be returned to within the quarantined area.

Now that the corn-cribs are filled, the rat population will fatten up and take on their usual slick fall coat; unless, of course, farmers get busy with the usual and unusual methods of rat extermination.

Rather than trusting to your memory to know what you have put in each jar or can, make labels for all your stores. Then put all of one kind of vegetable or fruit on one shelf and you will always know just where to find what you want.

My Homemade Rope Maker.

One of the handiest tools I have in my farm shop is a rope-making machine. One can be purchased, but a homemade one will do just as well and can be made for practically nothing. Take a piece of 2x4 about two fe... long. Run through flatwise thr... pieces of five-sixteenth-inch ... on each bend a hook at one ... a handle at the other. Con... handles with a strip of board to t... all three at once.

The next step is to select a post ... a convenient position and fasten ... hook to it.

Run several binder twines from th... hook to each of the three hooks on the machine; the larger the number the stronger will be the rope. Set a three-notched board on the strands near the single hook to keep the strands f... tangling. Turn the handle until the strands are well twisted. Now slide the notched board slowly toward the machine and the rope will twist itself. Singe off the fibres with a blow torch and you will have a nice piece of rope at a very low cost.—R. Bullimore.

Fryers Pay Me 75% Profit.

I would rather raise chickens to the broiler and fryer stage than any other for market demands. At two pounds early-hatched chickens will usually return around $1 per bird. At a pound and a half, if early enough, price is not much less. Later on, a fully grown bird often brings no more. The food consumption of a young flock ... very great.

In the latter part of June ... number of fryers at two ... about 85 cents each. ... carefully, and find that a ... chicken may be grown very ... The result should be about 75 ... net profit when raised in ... flocks.

In June and July I hatch ... for the Thanksgiving and Chri... holidays, when the price is even ... than it is on early-hatched ... chickens. About Christmas a ... pound chicken usually brings a... $1.—C. G. G.

Progress.

I am Progress. At my bidding
Age old customs melt away;
Constantly the world I'm ridding
Of the things that cause decay.
New inventions ever springing
At the beckon of my hand,
To a fuller life are bringing
All the world whereon we stand.
If you'd serve me and adore me,
Bow, and bend the knee before

A Cure by Proxy.

"Doctor," said he, "I'm a victi... insomnia. I can't sleep if there' least noise, such as a cat on the fence, for instance."

"This powder will be effective ... plied the physician, after comp... ing a prescription.

"When do I take it, doctor?"

"You don't take it. You give ... the cat in some milk."

If you like home-made things ... can have a simple bleaching ... astringent lotion by adding a ... spoonful of salt to half a cup of ... termilk or the whey of sour ... Wash this over the discolored p... your face and neck. Let it dry ... your skin begins to tingle a... uncomfortable, then wash it ... mediately with cold water. ... week is enough for this ...

IN RABBITBORO



The Winchester Press.

Classified Advertising Rates

LOST, FOUND, TO-LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, Etc.—3 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c, each subsequent insertion 25c.

NOTE:—All small advertisements received by mail or phone, and not paid for within one week will be charged 10c extra.

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GOVERNMENT, LEGAL AND MUNICIPAL NOTICES, BY-LAWS, Etc.—12c per line for the 1st insertion, 6c per line for each subsequent insertion, 12 lines to the inch.

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

Thursday, Jan. 10, 1924

Don't Run Into Debt.

"If all the tears that have been shed on account of debt could be gathered in one place it would form a Niagara Falls," says the Kincardine Reporter. We were talking with one of our merchants the other day about collections. He admitted that the money was not coming in as he had expected. The amount of money on his books owed by good people is something that should not be. Many people have money in the bank and do not think it wrong to enter a store and charge goods. Why should your money lay in the bank and draw three per cent. interest while the merchant has to borrow from the bank at the rate of seven per cent. to make payment on the goods he sold you. Do you imagine you are saving anything by charging goods? If you do you are mistaken. The merchant has to charge it to someone. That someone is not the cash customer. It is the customer that lets the bills run. There are two mighty bad habits to get into. One is not paying your debts when you can. The other is running into debt. The latter causes more worry, suffering, heartache, insanity and premature death than any other cause. If you would carry on happily and successfully avoid debt and have your creditors chasing you up. We know homes that have been broken up because of the running into debt. If you want a beautiful hell on earth go into debt and have your creditors chasing you up. You may become used to it but it never leaves you. When you meet those youy we it is the first thing that recurs to your mind. The only way to avoid it is to be fair to yourself and do without that which you cannot pay for. It may seem hard not to have those things others have and seem to enjoy. Yet you will be the happier of the two, for many have the worry of which we speak.

Fight On And Win

A little poem, full of optimism, came to me in my mail the other day and it seemed to me it struck a peculiarly appropriate note for New Year's says the writer in the Montreal Star. It is by Edmund Vance Cooke:—

Did you tackle that trouble that came your way
With a resolute heart and cheerful?
Or hide your face from the light of day,
With a craven soul and fearful?
Oh, a trouble's a ton or a trouble's an ounce,
Or a trouble is what you make it;
And it isn't the fact that you're hurt that counts,
But only how did you take it?

You are beaten to earth? Well, well, what's that
Come up with a smiling face,
It's nothing against you to fall down flat,
But to lie there—that's a disgrace,
The harder you're thrown, why, the higher you bounce
Be proud of your blackened eye;
It isn't the fact that you're licked that counts
It's how did you fight—and why?

And though you be done to the death, what then
If you battled the best you could,
If you played your part in the world of men,
Why the Critic will call it good.
Death comes with a crawl or comes with a pounce,
And whether he's slow or spry,
It isn't the fact that you're dead that counts,
But only how did you die?

Nothing more clearly distinguishes the fighter from the quitter than the way you face your difficulties. History is full of the stories of men who have made good in every line of endeavor by rising superior to their circumstances. Their very handicaps they have turned into advantages.

Courage, I sometimes think, is the greatest quality any human being can have. The world hates a whiner but the man whose head is 'bloody but unbound,' who picks himself up and fights as best he knows how, to the end, whether he wins, victory or defeat—hats off to him!

Two winters ago Mrs. Pilkey, of Orillia, fell on an icy sidewalk on a hill in that town. The Council declining to assume responsibility and effect settlement, suit was entered by Mrs. Pilkey, and tried at the County Court before Judge Vance who gave judgement against the town for $2,500. The town entered an appeal, but the Appeal Court confirmed the judgement, and ordered the Town of Orillia to pay all costs.

W. C. T. U.

The January meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held at the home of Mrs. N. W. Beach on Wednesday afternoon, the President, Mrs. Empey occupying the chair. Evangelistic Supt., Mrs. Johnston took charge of devotional exercises, in which each member took part by repeating a 'promise' taken from the Scripture. A letter was read asking our members to send comfort bags and literature to lumber camps. Our President reported having sent 36 lbs. of S. S. papers, Christmas cards and booklets to Rev. Robinson at Muncey, Ont., for the Indians. L. T. L. Supt., Mrs. Earle reported the work of the younger society progressing favorably. The question of securing literature for the library table was discussed and a committee consisting of Mrs. Empey, Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Flora and Mrs. Glassford was appointed who met that same evening with Mr. Quart the Librarian. The literature was ordered and the Library will be open every evening in the week from about 7 to 8 o'clock for those who wish to make use of and read the magazines and papers on the table. Twenty members responded to the roll call and the meeting was closed by singing 'God be with you till we meet again.'

The Department of Public Highways of Ontario sendf out notice through the police departments of the towns and cities that the term for the 1923 motor vehicle markers is extended until January 31.

Late Rev. F. H. Sproule

The Methodist Church lost a much esteemed clergyman in the person of the Rev. Frederic H Sproule, who died in the Montreal General Hospital early on Monday after a short illness from heart trouble.

Mr. Sproule, who was born in Kingston Ont., was a graduate of Victoria University and had held many pastorates in the Montreal Conference, his last charge before going to Montreal being Winchester. He retired from active minintry in 1918 on account of ill health, but as a member of the Dominion Methodist Church, Westmount, retained a sympathetic interest in the work.

He was known to his friends as a man of culture and tolerance, widely read and broad in his sympathies, and he enjoyed a wide circle of friends throughout Ontario as well as in Montreal.

Mr. Sproule was a Mason, being chaplain of Cataraqui Lodge, Kingston, leaves a widow, Dorothy M. Corrigan, and two sons, Frederic A. Sproule, civil engineer, of Ottawa, and Hubert D. Sproule, 5599 Sherbrooke street west, Montreal; also one brother, James, and a sister Elizabeth of Westbrook, Ontario.

The remains were taken to Kingston for burial in the family plot, Cataraqui Cemetery.

Come in and Renew your Subscription to the Press.

Money Or Your Life.

A robber entered a Hamilton home. He was armed and masked. He was young and strong and very brave, says the London Advertiser.

He tiptoed up the stairs into a bedroom Using his flashlight, he found an aged woman of 80 asleep.

Being a brave man, he leveled the gun at the face of the sleeping woman; had his finger on the trigger, ready to shoot in case she got up and attacked him.

Having the stage all set, he repeated a phrase calculated to impress a woman of 80 with the superiority of a young man with a gun and a mask.

The words were "Your money or your life."

The aged woman of 80, looking into the barrel of a gun held in the hand of a brave young man, got up and found a $10 bill with which she purchased a chance to live instead of being shot.

The brave young man with the revolver took the $10 bill from the old lady of 80 and departed without shooting her.

May this brave young skunk fall into the hands of the police, and may the swish of the prison lash fall on his bare hide.

Rev. J. Lionel Hunter, rector of the parish of Port Elmsley, in the diocese of Ottawa, has been appointed by Bishop Roper to take charge of the parish of Iroquois, in which he will assume duty at the commencement of the month of February.

FIVE YEARS' AGONY ENDED

When He Took "Fruit-a-tives" For Rheumatism

The Medicine Made From Fruit

There can be no doubt that "Fruit-a-tives" is the long sought remedy for Rheumatism and Lumbago. From all over Canada come letters testifying to this fact.

Mr. John E. Guilderson of Parrsboro, N.S. writes: "I suffered badly with Rheumatism for five years—tried different medicines—was treated by doctors in Amherst—and here at home—but the Rheumatism came back.

In 1916, I saw an advertisement for "Fruit-a-tives" and took a box and got relief, so I took them for about six months and the Rheumatism was all gone and I have never felt it since".

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Horses Wanted



MR. P. Vandelac, of Montreal will be in Winchester on Friday, Jan. 11th, and in Chesterville, on Saturday, Jan. 12th, 1924, to purchase heavy horses.

For Sale

For nice ripe Clover honey also some good celery. Apply to
S. J. McCrea,
Winchester, Ont.

ALEX ROSS

Insurance Agent and Agent for the Canadian Newspapers, at the Post Office.
Winchester - - Ontario.

NOTICE!

All parties indebted to the undersigned, please remit by January 15th, and oblige. Dr. J. A. Bean, V.S.
Winchester.

Don't Forget

Stamp is still in the Nursery Business for E. D. Smith, of Wynona, Ont. You get what you order and no substitution. If you want any stock write me at once before you forget.

If you want any portrait work, write me without delay as I do 5 different kinds of work, or if you want the best medicine money can buy, order from
JOHN STAMP
35tf Winchester Springs.

The Big Store

"January Sale."

We are just completing our annual stock taking and have laid aside a lot of special lines to be cleared at greatly reduced prices. Watch for the sale price tickets. A general reduction on all Dry Goods, Clothing, Shirts, Collars, Underwear, Gloves and Hosiery.

All Ladies' Jackets 25 per cent. discount.

All Men's Overcoats 20 per cent. discount.

BAGAIN COUNTER

Watch the Bargain Counter for Clearing Lines.

A. SWEET & CO.

WINCHESTER - ONTARIO

Zutoo

Stops headach' in 20 minutes by the clock. 25c per box.

Nursing

Miss Mary Dixon is prepared to take cases. Phone number 145. Room at Mr. Wheeler's, Main Street.

Life Insurance

Without Medical Examination
For Particulars Apply to
G. A. DIXON
Agent For
Life, Fire, Accident Insurance

ROSS MORROW

Licensed Auctioneer

For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.

Sales of all kinds handled.

Phone 608 r 24
Winchester Springs, Ont.

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.
General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886
Terms Strictly Cash.

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

Coal in Abundance.

Call by Phone 104
We will have it in stock all Winter.
Quality No. 1 Scranton.
Prices Right.

Geo. E. Shaver, Winchester

"Meats That Satisfy."

Buy your Beef and Pork when Prices are Reasonable. Fresh Fish is now again on the market. We also have Salt Herring and Codfish.

Buy your Domestic Shortening and Swift's Silver Leaf here. None Better.

We still have some choice Mince Meat.
We buy all hinds of hides and skins.

Shop Phone 12. House Ph

W. J. FISHER
Winchester - - - - Ont



The New HOOVER

IT BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



It's Lighter!

You can carry the *new* Hoover—whenever you need to—almost as easily as a carpet sweeper. *It's light!*

And that's only *one* of the improvements. *There are 9 others*—all important.

This is The Hoover you've always wanted—the world's greatest household electric cleaner.

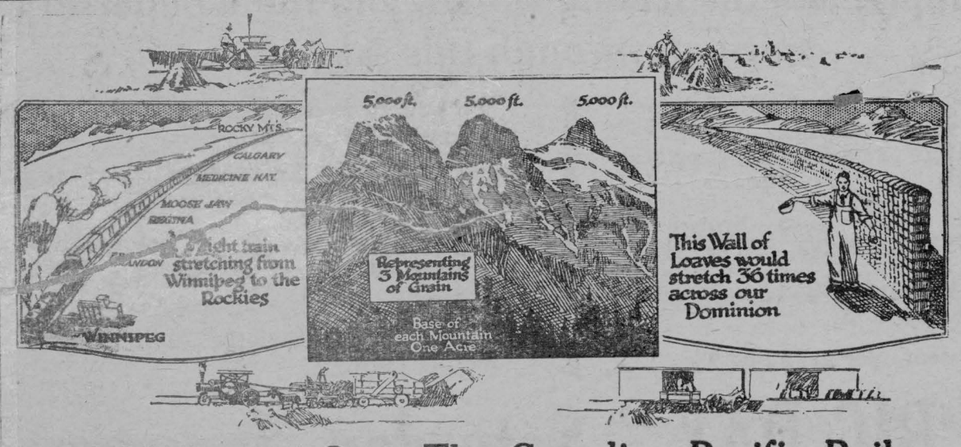
See this *new* Hoover today. Phone us, we'll send one to your home—no obligation. We just want you to see what it will do.

Free Home Demonstration

WINCHESTER

Hydro-Electric System.

T. O. VanBriger, Supt.



Grain Movement Over The Canadian Pacific Railway

Sept. 1 - Dec. 12, 1923

Clickety-click, clickety-click... It is the sound of car wheels passing over the railroad tracks, and you could stand and listen to the same clickety-click for 44 hours on end, if you were to watch that part of the magnificent crop of Canada grown in districts served by the Canadian Pacific railway and moved from the harvest fields by that company. Imagine, if you can, a train 881 miles long, or as far as from Winnipeg to the upper reaches of the Rocky Mountains. That is how many freight cars there would be. But cars alone cannot make a train. There are the engines, as well, and the road has kept in the neighborhood of 670 freight engines tugging grain trains east and west day and night throughout the season and in addition to these there are 171 switch engines employed at terminals. The season, be it understood, is taken as the period from the opening of the Canadian crop year, Sept. 1 to the official close of navigation with regard to shipping insurance on the Great Lakes, which falls Dec. 12.

So much for computation trains. In point of fact however, the longest train which was made up during the season consisted of 125 cars and was approximately 1 mile in length. It was operated from Stoughton to Arcola, Saskatchewan, on October 5th. The weight of the train not including the engine totalled 7,946 tons, of this 5,556 tons being freight. The train handled 185,000 bushels of wheat.

Now during the season, there were 88 days on which cars could be loaded, for Sundays are excluded. During those 88 days there were trains operated on an average every 50 minutes day and night, trains carrying nothing but grain mind you, for passenger traffic and other freight business were conducted at the same time, and on uninterrupted schedules too, be it noted. These trains were on an average 45 cars long.

In all, from Sept. 1 to Dec. 12, 1923, there were marketed in districts served by the Canadian Pacific Railway more than 200,000,000 bushels of all grains the largest quantity ever reported since the inception of the road. Taking the cars loaded as more truly representative of the activities of the company in the matter of grain movement, these have been reported at 116,232 for the period, representing 169,931,184 bushels. Suppose for a moment that all that grain were to be dumped into a river bed 100 feet wide and five feet deep, and that the new 'river' were able to flow at an average rate for water, say a mile an hour, then he who stood on the bank and had the patience to watch, might pitch his tent and picnic for three and one half days before this stream would be dried up.

A second trip into the land of imagination and one might put mountains in the background, and might make those mountains up of all the grains kernels which had been taken from the freight cars engaged in their transportation. If the grain were heaped up on acre lots of ground, there might well be three mountains, and each one of them would tower 5,000 feet into the heavens. The Canadian Pacific railway station at Lake Louise, one of the highest in the Rocky Mountains, is 5,044 feet above sea level. In the three mountains would be included oats, rye, barley, flax — all the coarse grains commonly grown in the Dominion as well as wheat, but if the latter were to be sorted out and put into mountains by itself, supposing there were still to be three mountains, then each of these would rise 4,200 feet from the ground. Banff itself is only 4,500 feet above the sea.

But after all, wheat is of little use in imaginary rivers or even mountains, however high or picturesque they may be. Let us consider what would happen if all the wheat were made into flour (leaving coarse grains aside) and kneaded up and baked into bread. If this were done there would be approximately 104,700 miles of regulation size, 16 ounce loaves, if they were placed end to end. This tremendous string of loaves would stretch back and forth across Canada, from Montreal to Vancouver 36 times. If the loaves were laid side by side and end to end, they would form a solid belt across the Dominion wider than the height of a city lamp post. Again if they were piled in a trans-Canada wall one loaf deep, the height of the wall would be 12 feet.

A particularly interesting feature of the grain movement of the present season according to company officials is the increase which had been reported in the amount of grain sent by Canadian Pacific to Vancouver for export. In all there were 5,532 cars received representing 8,087,784 bushels, or a very large percentage of the total exports from Vancouver which aggregated 8,910,966 bushels to the United Kingdom, and 80,300 mostly to South America. Last season for the corresponding period there were 3,548 cars received at Vancouver and 4,897,019 bushels exported.

Look Here



A real nifty general purpose Tortoise Range with superior quality and finish, large oven, large fire box, with wood grate It takes a 23in. stick.

Nothing on t market equal it for a heat and cooker com bined. Call and inspect this latest product in this Tortoise Cook Stove.

This would made a fine Christmas gift for your wife or an excellent wedding present for your daughter.

We sell Staon Stove Polish, Everjet Pipe Enamel, Bonni Brite Kitchen Cleaner, Diamond Enamel and Aluminum ware, etc., Washing Machines, Churns, Cream Separators Stable Equipment, etc. Two Pipeless Furnace Bargains.

QUALITY & SERVICE—OUR MOTTO.

D. H. JACKSON
Phone 103 Winchester

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

and the choicest of Red Rose Teas is the ORANGE PEKOE QUALITY T-1

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

Interesting facts are just brought to light by the annual report of the British army for the year ending September 30th, 1921, just published, two years later.

Out of 106,071 men who offered their services to their King and country, over 51,000 were rejected, the majority of this number having failed to pass the medical inspection. The general standard of the men who applied for enlistment was poor. The opinion was expressed that this condition was due to their mode of living during the war when they were growing lads. It is safe to say, however, that a large proportion of the men rejected were suffering from various ailments and defects that may or may not be serious but which are bad enough to prevent them becoming soldiers. The regrettable feature of many of the ailments and defects found, is that they started in childhood or early youth, and could have been corrected without much difficulty if they had only been given attention in time. Now, some people will ask who is to blame for not seeing that these children were not given the necessary attention. That is rather a difficult question to answer, for there is a joint responsibility. The parents are responsible to some extent and so is the school teacher, and the local or provincial health organization. Responsibility chiefly lies in allowing the parents to remain in ignorance of childcraft, and child hygiene, and not trying to diffuse the necessary information to parents that will enable them to bring up healthy children. Sometimes the parents turn a deaf ear to all warnings and refuse to take advice from any constituted authority, but as a general rule it is lack of knowledge that does so much harm. People simply don't know what to do in case of deformities or defects and nobody points out the way. Children are not brought up as weaklings or malformed through wilful neglect on the part of the parents. The parents simply are doing the best they know how, but oftentimes they don't know very much. The solution of this whole problem lies in health education, so that the people may demand and expect an efficient health service. Such a service will provide material and child welfare clinics where advice can be given to mothers and prospective mothers regarding the feeding and care of children, the examination, feeding and general hygiene, care of the child under school age, with the correction of physical defects, efficient school medical inspection with facilities for teaching the children simple rules of health and the avoidance of communicable diseases, a thorough examination of young men and women about to enter industry so that they may as far as possible adopt the trade or calling best suited to their health and temperament. This system combined with frequent visits to the dentist, say twice a year, and a complete medical examination every six months or so would do much to improve the general standard of health in any community.

Mother and Child.

At Camarillo on the seaside plain
I saw a tender mother take the train,
With her a shy small boy of pliant grace,
And with a wistful most angelic face,
A child Murillo would have loved to limn;
He would have made a young Saint John of him,
And would have draped him in those heavenly hues
That he, and only he, knew how to fuse.
The stripling's hair had all the glints of gold
That, in the sun, acacia blossoms hold;
And in his eyes was the soft light that fills
Pellucid pools deep hidden in high hills;
And in his smile—I drew a sudden breath
Seeing a Boy who walked in Nazareth,
And wondered could it be I looked upon
Another Mary mothering her Son.

—Clinton Scollard.

Snow.

Snowflakes softly sifting down, down.
O'er mead and meadow, wold big
The little peewees shively jig.
Proceed to dance all from off their sleds
The snowy land upon their heads.
Aschoolgirls throw soft small snowballs,
And utter many piercing squalls.
And still the snow keeps sifting down
O'er farm and also lot in town.

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.



An abundance of ...iant hair full ...loss, gleams ... life shortly ...ws a genuine ...ng up of neg... scalps with ...ndable "Dan...e."

...ling hair, ...ng scalp and ... dandruff is ...ected immediately. Thin, dry, ...y or fading hair is quickly invigor..., taking on new strength, color ... youthful beauty. "Danderine" is ...ghtful on the hair; a refreshing, ...ulating tonic — not sticky or ...sy! Any drugstore.

...he child sees itself only in the eyes ...s elders. Whatever is thought of ..., said to him, even feared of him, ...t he rapidly becomes.—Dr. H. C. ...neron.

...inard's Liniment for Dandruff.

...n the olden days judges were for...den to wear gloves on the Bench, ... fear of bribes being dropped into ...m. Hence the custom of presenting ... judge with a pair of white gloves ...hen he had no cases to try at assizes.

Make a Start This Year!

...ave you increased your Investments ...ring the year just closed? If you ...e unable to buy a BOND or some ...lected STOCK for Cash, why wait—...e our Monthly Payment Plan, par...ulars of which we will gladly mail ...u on application.

...R. Brereton & Company

...overnment and Corporation Bonds
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...minion Bank Building - Toronto
Send Us Your Inquiries.

What Makes the Sun Hot?

What, asks Discovery, keeps our sun hot? Perhaps most people think of the sun in a vague kind of way as a gigantic bonfire that will in time turn into a vast celestial ash heap. That is, however, certainly not true, because the highest known temperature of combustion is about three thousand degrees, and the sun has a temperature of six thousand degrees; moreover, it has been calculated that no bonfire, even of the size of the sun, could give more than twenty-five hundred years of heat."

How many years the sun has been radiating heat energy is a difficult problem to solve; estimates are usually expressed in hundreds of millions. Some persons believe that showers of meteorites feed the sun. But if so there would be an increase in the mass of the sun and therefore an acceleration of the earth in its orbit and a shortened year. There are reasons also that make a theory of ra... activity as a source of sun ene... inadmissible.

The theory that Lord Kelvin adopted, and what M. Alex...andre Veronnet ed, and what M. Alex...ible, was originchooses ...anced by Helmholtz. His opinion was that the heat of the sun was the result of the energy of its gradual contraction. The deduction from that theory is that in one hundred thousand years the mean temperature of the earth will be five degrees lower. In a million years the temperature will be below zero and the whole earth will be frozen over. Imagination shrinks from picturing what the life of man in that eternal arctic winter will be. It is a dismal picture! As we sit by a coal fire in winter or lie in the summer sun in these halcyon days of the gracious middle age of the sun perhaps we ought to be grateful that we have been born in what is probably the most bountiful and luxurious age the earth has known or ever will know.

There is, however, another theory of the heat of the sun, which M. Veronnet does not accept, but which English authorities prefer. They do not believe that the theory of contraction accounts for more than a five-hundredth part of the energy of the sun. The alternative theory is based on the supposition that elements are formed from hydrogen. If that is so, the mass of their atoms aught all to be exact multitudes of the mass of the hydrogen atom. In point of fact their masses are in general a little less than the calculated figure. It is possible, using the arguments that Mr. Einstein first brought forward, to explain the energy of the sun by assuming that the extra mass has been turned into radiant energy. Such a theory postulates a far older sun and a much longer lease of life on its present scale than Helmholtz's theory of contraction.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.



Eliminating the Overhead.

Mrs. Pester—"Nice, isn't it, we can sit here at home and listen to a sermon and not bother to dress for church?"

Her Husband—"And also, they can't pass the collection plate by radio."



With The BOY SCOUTS

What is Scouting?

For "Palefaces," and perhaps for—Well, others. The others? Who can they be?

(They would not want me, I hope, to disclose their names here). They are, firstly, Scouts who, for the moment, are forgetting what they are. Happily their number is decreasing day by day. And these lines have no other aim than to see the entire disappearance of their race.

These others are again Scouts who, when questioned about the aim of Scouting, why they exist, their methods, remain open mouthed before their interlocutors. They know what they are, but they are incapable of telling it to strangers to Scouting.

These others, in short, every Scout, even the best, every one of us, needs occasionally to confront himself with our glorious ideal. These lines have no other aim. Let my readers, therefore, profit by them. What, then, is Scouting?

1. Scouting is a game. Therefore, like all games, it is amusing. It is, moreover, an exceptionally amusing game, since it contains an enormous quantity of all kinds of games. It is not a gymnastic society, nor yet an athletic club, still less is it playing at soldiers.

2. But Scouting is an educative game. By means of games, Scouting aims at preparing boys to be men; men of duty and zeal, knights in the service of God, of their country, and of their fellow men.

3. How is that? Because Scouting claims to assist the education given in church, in the home, and in school. It wishes to keep the boys alive and to perfect their moral, intellectual and physical being. The moral doctrine received by the boys is made use of by the practice of two virtues, which are the foundation of the Scout Law, loyalty and kindness. Loyalty towards God and Country, by the integral practice of all our obligations as Christians and as citizens; loyalty towards our neighbor, by justice, by keeping to our word, by fidelity to those who have the right to depend upon us. Loyalty to ourselves by scrupulous obedience to our duty, and by the cultivation of honor and purity. Kindness to our neighbors by the practice of the daily good turn. Kindness towards animals, by compassion without silliness, which saves them from needless suffering.

From the intellectual point of view Scouting completes the school training by furnishing ground for the application of the various sciences for which one is specially suited. Briefly put, badges are the practical application of the theoretical instruction which is reserved for the school. There are badges for all branches of instruction, literary, or scientific, without counting those that make for smartness.

Finally, from the point of view of physique, by the open-air life, by the many healthy exercises, Scouting helps to make strong, enduring men.

This, in a very few words, is Scouting. This is at least what Scouting seems to me to be. For, and perhaps ... will astonish you, I myself, the aut...r of these lines, am only a "paleface," very fresh to Scouting. Often had I heard it criticized. "If it is critici... it must have some life in it," I told my... "for unless one is a coward one does ... attack the dead." I, then, have studied Sc...ting a little. I have found that there is an ... mous amount of good in it. And that is what has encouraged me to write these few words. I hope they may instill into the hearts of my readers a greater wish to be true Scouts or true friends of Scouts.

—A Paleface.

A Writer's Industry.

To get something done, even in the realm of literature and art, depends less on inspiration than on industry. In the Autobiography of Anthony Trollope, of which there is a recent reprint, appears an account of that prolific writer's method:

According to the circumstances of the time—whether my other business might be then heavy or light, or whether the book which I was writing was or was not wanted with speed—I have allotted myself so many pages a week. The average number has been about forty. It has been placed as low as twenty and has risen to one hundred and twelve. And, as a page is an ambiguous term, my page has been made to contain two hundred and fifty words; and, as words, if not watched, will have a tendency to straggle, I have had every word counted as I went . . . There has ever been the record before me, and a week passed with an insufficient number of pages has been a blister to my eye, and a month so disgraced would have been a sorrow to my heart.

Had Help.

Only the other afternoon a cute little Japanese boy called at the house of the writer and proffered some picture postcards for 10 cents apiece.

"What are you going to do with the money?" I asked him.

"I am raising one million dollars for the earthquake relief," he answered gravely, and he was so tiny, and the sum named was so large, that I had to laugh.

"A million dollars?" I cried. "Did you expect to raise it all by yourself?"

"No, sir," he replied, gravely, "there's another little boy helping me."

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.



FIVE THOUSAND MILES ALONE

This seven weeks old baby travelled from Alberta to Liverpool under the care of the Canadian Pacific, during which time she put on ten ounces in weight. She was photographed with the ship's nurse at Liverpool upon the arrival of the Montclare.

EASY TRICKS

No. 60

Four Pennies

This excellent trick has one drawback—you can't repeat it. You'll see why in a moment.

Hold the hands, palms upward, in front of you. Ask that a cent be placed in each palm. Close the hands and ask that a cent be placed on the closed fingers of each hand. The hands are turned over rapidly. There is a click. The hands are opened and the spectators see that there is one coin in one hand and three in the other.

This is how it is done. The hands are turned over but there is an apparent mishap. The coins which were placed on the fingers fall off on the floor. An obliging spectator picks them up and places them on the fingers. The trick then proceeds with the effect related.

The mishap is an important part of the trick. As the hands (which are close together) turn over, the coin which lies on the fingers of the right hand is held in the palm with the other. The left hand permits both coins to fall. The placing of the coins by the obliging spectator makes the completion of the trick possible.

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

CHILDHOOD AILMENTS

The ailments of childhood—constipation, indigestion, colic, colds, etc.—can be quickly banished through the use of Baby's Own Tablets. They are a mild but thorough laxative which instantly regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach. They are guaranteed to contain no harmful drugs and can be given to the youngest baby with perfect safety. Concerning them Mrs. Alcide Lepage, Ste. Beatrix, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets were of great help to my baby. They regulated her bowels and stomach and made her plump and well." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Do You Chew Seeds?

The journey to Tambov was long, writes Maj. Maurice Baring in the Puppet Show of Memory; in my carriage a railway official drank tea, ate apples and sighed over the political condition of the country. Everything was as bad as bad could be.

"It is a bad business," he said, "living in Russia now." Then after some reflection he added: "But perhaps in other countries—in England, for instance—people sometimes find fault with the government?"

I told him they did little else.

He took a large roll out of a basket, and after he had munched it for some time he said, "After all there is no country in the world where such good bread can be got as this." The thought seemed to console him greatly.

The sunflower season had arrived. Sunflowers used to be grown in great quantities in Russia for the oil that is in the seed. The seeds also formed an article of food. You bite the seed, spit out the husk and swallow the white kernel. Considerable skill is needed to crack the husk and still leave the kernel intact. Chewing the seeds was universal among the lower classes. It is a pleasant adjunct to contemplation; it is also conducive to untidiness. Nothing is so untidy as a room or a platform littered with the husks of sunflower seeds.

When I was on the steamer at Tzaritsin one of the Cossacks approached me and said, "Do you chew seeds?"

At first I was at a loss to think what he meant, but I soon remembered the sunflower, and when I said yes he produced a great handful of dried seeds and offered them to me.

The imagination is a wonderful substitute for wealth, luxuries, and for material things. No matter how poor we may be, or how unfortunate—we may be bedridden even—we can by its aid travel round the world, visit great cities, and create the most beautiful things for ourselves.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

IN THE SHADOW OF POOR HEALTH

In This Condition Relief Comes Through Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

When the shadow of poor health falls upon you; when hope fades and life itself seems scarcely worth living, then is the time you should remember that thousands just as hopeless as you feel have been restored to the sunshine of health through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The rich red blood which these pills actually make strengthens the whole system. The nerves are strengthened, headaches vanish, the appetite improves, and once again there is joy in life. Among the thousands benefited by the use of this medicine is Mrs. Jos. Robinson, Oshawa, who says:—"Some time ago I was in an anaemic condition and so weak I would faint away at times. I had no appetite, could not do my housework; in fact life seemed scarcely worth living. I was exceedingly pale and tried doctor's medicine with no good result. Then one day I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended for a similar condition and I got a supply. I continued taking the pills until I had used about a dozen boxes, and they have made me a well woman. I can now do a good day's work about the house, have no more fainting spells and can go about more actively than I did before. I believe these pills just the thing for pale, weak girls and women, and if given a fair trial will do for them what they have done for me."

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

Sociable Scot, Exclusive Englishman.

Many are the stories that humorously illustrate the differing traits of the Eiglishman. According to one story—which, however, relates to only two of the three nationalities—four separate wrecks had cast up four men on a lonely island of the South Seas. Two were Scotchmen, and two were Englishmen. After several years a passing American steamer hove to and took the four aboard. Sandy and Donald found their way to the skipper's cabin, and in telling of their experiences Sandy said:

"It would grieve you, mon, to see the Englishmen. Never a word did they speak to each other all the time they were there; they were not introduced."

"And how did you lads make out?" inquired the skipper.

"Aye, mon, the dee I found Donald on the beach we organized a Caledonian society, a golf club and a Presbyterian church."

Mum's the Word.

The teacher had been giving the class a lesson in history. The subject upon which she had hit was that of King Alfred and, at the end of the lesson, she directed the class to write an essay incorporating what she had told them. She impressed upon them the fact that she did not want them on any account to mention the episode of the cokes as it had no bearing on historical events, and its authenticity was very doubtful.

Twenty small heads were bent in thought for half an hour and then the essays were handed in.

Tommy's effort, though not brilliant, was certainly original:

"Alfred was King of England. He was a very good king and earned the title of 'Great.' One evening he visited a lady friend, but the less said about that the better."

Mother! Give Sick Baby "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.



Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

The Inflowing Tide.

Two boys were sitting on a high bluff that gave them a wide view of the uneven shores of the Bay of Fundy. The tide was out, and bay and cove, inlet and harbor, were dry shale or muddy silt.

"Sing us a song of the sea, Sandy," suggested the farmer's son, and Sandy, a little immigrant from Scotland, cleared his throat and sang in a sweet boyish tenor:

"It's braw to sit on the shore
And see the ships comin' in."

Sandy had another auditor, of whose presence neither of the boys was aware. "Aye, laddie,' said a kindly voice with a broad Scotch burr to it, "but ye are a brave one to sing that song so far from home, and the bay's all empty too!"

"But the tide'll come in, sir, the same as at home," said the Scotch lad.

"Aye, aye, laddie, so it will, so it will. And bless you for your faith! It will come in, the same as at home, and the sea and its power will change all things to life and motion, and the useless boats will become things of use and beauty.

"Did you not think 'tis very like the love of God, lads," he continued. "Sometimes, especially when we're away from home and friends, life and heart seem to get empty and dry. 'Tis so with the big hearts of big men, like the big bay yonder, and with the smaller hearts of boys too, like that little cove and that inlet with its crown of bush, like a boy's rough hair. But see—aye, yet see it? That inrolling tide! It fills them all—all alike, bay and cove, inlet and harbor. The ships quiver and stir in the mud, right themselves and rise to dance with grace upon the buoyant sea-things of power, servants of our noblest ambitions.

"'Of his fullness have all we received and grace for grace.' We love because the love of God is poured into our hearts. Our hearts are no longer dry; our hopes seem no longer vain, and our good ambitions have power to bring them to pass. 'Tis well to remember, lads, that this power comes from without us—from God, like the tide to the bay; but it comes equally to every open bay and inlet. 'It's braw to see the ships comin' in,' as ye sang; it's also braw to see the ships going out, and that can only be because the tide of God's love fills our empty hearts and makes them things of power. Jesus said 'Without Me ye can do nothing.' But with Him, as with the tide, what?"

"We can sail anything," replied the boys promptly.

Ocean Currents

Knowledge of the direction and speed of ocean currents is of great importance to navigators. Since it is very difficult to measure these directly the United States hydrographic office accomplishes it approximately by means of what are known as "bottle papers." These are small paper slips with directions for their return to the proper authorities printed in the principal languages of civilization. They are given to vessel captains, sealed in bottles, and thrown overboard with the time and place they were put over noted on them. After months or years they come back to Washington. One drifted nearly across the Atlantic and back. Another made a drift across the widest part of the Pacific, taking more than two years. Another dropped near the Cape of Good Hope was picked up on the West coast of Australia.

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There is a moral as well as healing influence in things which amuse and make us enjoy life. No one was ever spoiled by good humor, but tens of thousands have been made better by it. Fun is a food as necessary to the wholeness of man as bread.

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Mix Minard's with molasses and take a teaspoonful. Also gargle with Minard's in water. Minard's gives quick relief.

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Trains With Brains.

Railway trains capable not only of signalling themselves but of setting the points on which they are running and of clearing these after their passage will materialize in the near future, if certain technical problems on which engineers are now engaged can be solved.

The problem has been brought much nearer solution by a device which enables a train running from a main line to a branch to "clear" the points for the main line after it has passed over them.

Automatic electric signalling is, of course, already used on the London Underground Railways, on which the passage of a train automatically throws the signal to "danger" until the train has passed out of the "block section," while the brakes are applied from the track if the driver should run past a danger signal.

This method has, however, been applicable until now only on section of track without points or crossings, since there has been no mechanical appliance enabling a train automatically to select one out of two or more tracks.

It has therefore been necessary to retain the signalman and the signal-box at junctions to control the working of the points, and for this reason automatic signalling has had a relatively small field of utility on steam-worked main lines.

The new selector device will enable trains to set their own points, and to close them after their passage.

The device will make for safety, for statistics show that automatic signals are far less likely to go wrong than a signalman, who may at any moment cause an accident owing to temporary mental aberration.

Signal-makers have for the best part of a generation endeavored to eliminate so far as possible the "human element" from railway working, and the crowning triumph will have been attained when every train becomes its own signalman and sets it own points.

The World's Most Wonderful Caves.

The most magnificent cavern in Europe is near the town of Adelsberg, in Austria. It contains four immense grottoes, in one of which a ball is held every Bank Holiday.

The wonderful caves at Jenolan, in New South Wales, are believed to stretch for 180 miles. Visitors are allowed in the Night Caves, into which no ray of natural light has ever penetrated, but they may not enter the caves and grottoes which have not yet been explored. These caves, now public property, were discovered in 1841 during a search for a notorious bush-ranger.

In a volcanic region near Naples is the remarkable Cave of the Dog. The fumes of carbonic acid which rise from the crevices in the floor wil suffocate a dog, or any other small animal, which wanders about there.

Recently a cave was discovered near Toulouse containing clay models of prehistoric animals which date back to a period 25,000 years ago. It was found by an adventurous Frenchman, who dived day after day into an unexplored torrent until he came to the entrance. Then, with an electric torch in one hand, he swam through the underground stream for more than a mile until he found a dry gallery.

Perhaps the most distinctive of all caverns is the Ice Cave near Dobsina, in Hungary, which has an area of 10,000 square yards. Inside it is always winter, and, as the ice takes very curious shapes, the effect is strikingly beautiful when the cave is illuminated by electricity.

In the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky there are hills, lakes, and a great cataract with a fall of 250 ft. Outside there is an hotel for the convenience of visitors. Religious services have been held, and even marriages celebrated, in this remarkable cavern.

A Good Answer.

Condescending Lady (to her partner)—"My husband is very jealous, so I only dance with exceedingly plain people."

The Partner—"It's a good system; I follow it."

Winter Beauty.

In June the proud and beauty conscious earth
Enriches fallow fields with petalled gold,
Resets old bowlder gems in rings of ferns
And spends, nor counts her wealth.

When pride is overcome by winter's dearth,
Preoccupied in guarding life from cold,
Earth does not heed when beauty's ghost returns
And fills her hand by stealth.

On her at night the full orbed moon bestows
Iced pools that mirror back a dim reflection.
Gaunt shadowed symmetry of leaf and weed,
Frost arabesques of lace.

She wears the vast enchantment of the snows,
Rayed wheels and silver stars of brief perfection.
Bleached silken grasses, patterns of wind strewn seed
With all unconscious grace.

—Marie Emilie Gilchrist.

Sailors' Sixth Sense.

The Board of Trade inquiry now being held in London into the circumstances of the loss of the ill-fated Trevessa has given another opportunity for the retelling of one of the greatest epics of the sea.

That amazing "sixth" sense which enabled forty-four men to navigate two small boats for nearly 2,000 miles over the Indian Ocean is something few landsmen appreciate.

Sea instinct is a reality. A sailor can feel his ship under him like a living thing. He knows its mood, even when he is asleep in his bunk. He can tell by the feel of the deck under his feet if the cargo is stowed properly and the weight equally distributed.

He may not be an expert stevedore, and he knows nothing about metacentric height, but he has an instinct for these things.

Another important factor in the sailor's sixth sense is the smell of a vessel. As soon as he goes on board he can tell by her smell whether she is a good or bad ship. But he cannot describe the difference in these smells.

Although all the complicated navigation instruments of the modern liner threaten to kill his sixth sense, the sailor still retains his strange sensitiveness, and when he retires from his hard profession the old salt becomes a human barometer and can foretell the approach of wind, rain, or snow long before the Meteorological Office knows anything about them.

For the life he leads the sailor has to be made of very tough stuff, but underneath his rough hide he always remains a child of nature, a strangely sentient creature, with the warmest and most responsive heart in the world.

Small Sailor.

Robert lived in the country and had never seen a sailor.

"Papa," he said one day, "sailors must be very small men."

"Why do you think so?" asked his father.

"Because," answered Robert, "I read in the paper about one who went to sleep on his watch."



Had No Objections As Yet

Tightwad (near Christmas)—"Why do you treat me so coolly? Do you object to my presence?"

She—"Why, really, I shall be better able to tell you after I've received them, you know."



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Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

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CHAPTTR XXVIII.—(Cont'd.)

"Do you know when Mrs. Rankin and your daughter will be home?"

"By next Tuesday, at the latest. Perhaps you can call again. I trust there was nothing irregular about the marraige."

"Not so far as we know. We were anxious about the young lady. She is a friend of ours," Kirby said. "By the way, the certificate of the marriage is not on record at the court-house. Are you sure you returned it to the clerk?"

"Bless my soul, did I forget that again?" exclaimed the Reverend Nicodemus. "I'll have my daughter look for the paper as soon as she returns."

"You couldn't find it now, I suppose," Lane suggested.

The old gentleman searched rather helplessly among the papers overflowing his desk. He did not succeed in finding what he looked for. Kirby and Rose walked back to the court-house. They had omitted to arrange with the license clerk to forward a copy of the marriage certificate when it was filed.

The rough rider left the required fee with the clerk and a bank note to keep his memory jogged up.

"Soon as Mrs. Rankin comes home, will you call her up and remind her about lookin' for the certificate?" he asked.

"Sure I will. I've got to have it, anyhow, for the records. And say, what's the name of that fresh guy who came in here and cut the page from the register? I'm going after him right, believe you me."

Kirby gave his cousin's name and address. He had no animosity whatever toward him, but he thought it it just as well to keep Jack's mind occupied with troubles of his own during the next few days. Very likely then he would not get in his way so much.

They were no sooner clear of the court-house than Rose burst out with what was in her mind.

"It's just as I thought. Your uncle married Esther and got her to keep quiet about the marriage for some reason. Your cousins are trying to destroy the evidence so that the estate won't all go to her. I'll bet we get an offer of a compromise right away."

"Mebbe." Kirby's mind was not quite satisfied. Somehow, this affair did not seem to fit in with what he knew of his uncle. Cunningham had been always bold and audacious in his actions, a law to himself. Yet if he were going to marry the stenographer he had wronged, he might do it secretly to conceal the date on account of the unborn child.

The eyes of Rose gleamed with determination. Her jaw set. "I'm gonna get the whole story out of Esther soon as I get back to town," she said doggedly.

But she did not—nor for many days after.

CHAPTER XXV.

A CONFERENCE OF THREE.

Kirby heard his name being paged as he entered his hotel.

"Wanted at the telephone, sir," the bell-hop told him.

He stepped into a booth and the voice of Rose came excited and tremulous. It was less than ten minutes since he had left her at the door of her boarding house.

"Something's happened, Kirby. Can you come here—right away?" she begged. Then, unable to keep back any longer the cry of her heart, she broke out with her tidings. "Esther's gone."

"Gone where?" he asked.

"I don't know. She left a letter for me. If you'll come to the house—Or shall I meet you downtown?"

"I'll come. Be there in five minutes."

He more than kept his word. Catching a car on the run at the nearest corner, he dropped from it as it crossed Broadway and walked to Cherokee.

Rose opened the house door when he rang the bell and drew him into the parlor. With a catch of the breath she blurted out again the news.

"She was gone when I got home. I found—this letter." Her eyes sought his for comfort.

He read what Esther had written.

"I can't stand it any longer, dearest. I'm going away where I won't disgrace you. Don't look for me. I'll be taken care of till—afterward.

And, oh, Rose, don't hate me, darling. Even if I am wicked, love me. And try some time to forgive your little sister Esther.

"Did anybody see her go?" Lane asked.

"I don't know. I haven't talked with anybody but the landlady. She hasn't seen Esther this afternoon, she said. I didn't let on I was worried."

"What does she mean that she'll be taken care of till afterward? Who'll take care of her?"

"I don't know."

"Have you any idea where she would be likely to go—whether there is any friend who might have offered her a temporary home?"

"No." Rose considered. "She wouldn't go to any old friend. You see she's—awf'lly sensitive. And she'd have to explain. Besides, I'd find out she was there."

"That's true."

"I ought never to have left her last spring. I should have found work here and not gone gallumpin' all over the country." Her chin trembled. She was on the verge of tears.

"Nonsense. You can't blame yourself. We each have to live our own life. How could you tell what was comin'? Betcha we find her right away. Mebbe she let out somethin' to Cole. She doesn't look to me like a girl who could play out a stiff hand alone."

"She isn't. She's dependent—always has leaned on some one." Rose had regained control of herself quickly. She stood straight and lissom, mistress of her emotions, but her clear cheeks were colorless. "I'm worried, Kirby, dreadfully. Esther hasn't the pluck to go through alone. She—she might—"

No need to finish the sentence. Her friend understood.

His strong hand went out and closed on hers. "Don't you worry, pardner. It'll be all right. We'll find her an' take her somewhere into the country where folks don't know."

Faintly she smiled. "You're such a comfort."

"Sho! We'll get busy right away. Denver ain't such a big town that we can't find one li'l' girl *muy pronto*." His voice was steady and cheerful, almost light. "First off, we'll check up an' see if any one saw her go. What did she take with her?"

"One suitcase."

"How much money? Can you make a guess?"

"She had only a dollar or two in her purse. She had money in the bank. I'll find out if she drew any."

"Lemme do that. I'll find Cole, too. You make some inquiries round the house here, kinda easy-like. Meet you here at six o'clock. Or mebbe we'd better meet downtown. Say at the Boston Chop House."

Cole was with Kirby when he met Rose at the restaurant.

"We'll go in an' get somethin' to eat," Lane said. "We'll talk while we're waitin'. That way we'll not lose any time."

They found a booth and Kirby ordered the dinner. As soon as the waiter had gone he talked business.

"Find out anything, Rose?"

"Yes. A girl at the house who works for the telephone company saw Esther get into an automobile a block and a half away from the house. A man helped her in. I pretended to laugh and asked her what sort of a lookin' man he was. She said he was a live one, well dressed and handsome. The car was a limousine."

"Good. Fits in with what I found out," Kirby said. "The bank was closed, but I got in the back door by pounding at it. The teller at the K-R window was still there, working at his accounts. Esther did not draw any money to-day or yesterday."

"Why do you say good?" Cole wanted to know. "Is it good for our li'l' friend to be in the power of this good-lookin' guy with the big car, an' her without a bean of her own? I don't get it. Who is the man? Howcome she to go with him? She sure had no notion of goin' when we was eatin' together an hour before."

"I don't see who he could be. She never spoke of such a man to me," Rose murmured, greatly troubled.

"I don't reckon she was very well acquainted with him," Lane said, shaking out his napkin.

The talk was suspended while he ladled the soup into the plates and the waiter served them. Not till the man's back was turned did Rose fling out her hot challenge to Kirby.

"Why would she go with a man she didn't know very well? Where would she be going with him?" The flame in her cheeks, the stab of her eyes, dared him to think lightly of her sister. It was in her temperament to face all slights with high spirit.

His smile reassured. "Mebbe she didn't know where she was goin'. That was his business. Let's work this out from the beginnin'."

Kirby passed Rose the crackers. She rejected them with a little gesture of impatience.

"I don't want to eat. I'm not hungry."

Lane's kind eyes met hers steadily. "But you must eat. You'll be of no help if you don't keep up your strength."

Rather than fight it out, she gave up.

"We know right off the reel Esther didn't plan this," he continued. "Before we knew the man was in it you felt it wasn't like her to run away alone, Rose. Didn't you?"

"Yes."

"She hadn't drawn any money from her account. So she wasn't makin' any plans to go. The man worked it out an' then persuaded Esther. It's no surprise to me to find a Mr. Man in this thing. I'd begun to guess it before you told me. The question is, what man."

The girl's eyes jumped to his. She began to see what he was working toward. Cole, entirely in the dark, stirred uneasily. His mind was still busy with a possible love tangle.

"What man or men would benefit most if Esther disappeared for a time? We know of two it might help," the man from Twin Buttes went on.

"Your cousins," she cried, almost in a whisper.

"Yes, if we've guessed rightly that Esther was married to Uncle James. That would make her his heir. With her in his hands and away from us, they would be in a position to drive a better bargain. They know that we're hot on the trail of the marriage. If they're kind to her—and no doubt they will be—they can get anything they want from her in the way of an agreement as to the property. Looks to me like the fine Italian hand of Cousin James. We know Jack wasn't the man. He was busy at Golden right then. Kinda leaves James in the spotlight, doesn't it?"

Rose drew a long breath. "I'm so glad I was afraid—thought maybe she would do something desperate. But if she's being looked after it's a lot better. We'll soon have her back. Until then they'll be good to her, won't they?"

"They'll treat her like a queen. Don't you see? That's their game. They don't want a lawsuit. They're playin' for a compromise."

Kirby leaned back and smiled expansively on his audience of two. He began to fancy himself tremendously as a detective.

(To be continued.)

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I love to sit beside the fire
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Where terrible and white,
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The monologues that speak
Of snowy plain and frigid lake,
And still unconquered peak,
No static trouble stops glissades
Or blurs arpeggias,
My radio's the winter wind
That down the chimney blows.

—Minna Irving.

Wave Hair by Wireless.

Women will soon be able to have their hair permanently waved at home with the greatest ease and without any risk ! An invention by a young Australian is now being perfected for this purpose.

It is claimed that the new permanent waving machine will do away with the use of electric wires in heating the curlers.

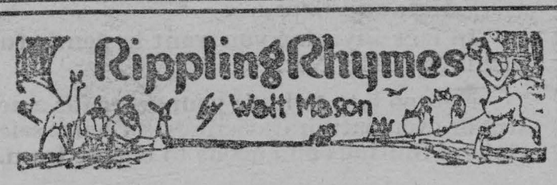
The latter are heated by steam, and the heat by means of which the wave is effected never reaches boiling point. For this reason even dyed hair can be waved successfully.

When the hair has been wound round each curler and fastened with a patent clasp instead of with strings, it is enclosed in a velvet-covered cushion through which the heat is conducted.

Wireless waving machines have been installed in many hairdressers' saloons, and small sets may be had for the home. For the purpose of heating the water, these are connected to a small gas ring.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ont.
Our standard of instruction being per cent higher than any other, graduates are preferred and given ter pay.
Our teachers know what to tea and how to teach it, all having b practical stenographers.
It pays to attend the Large Best.
D. E. HENRY, Presid
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

IN 1923
What Will Be Doing?
COWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.
Will prepare you for a good positi that will insure advancement.
Attend this Great School that lea all other Canadian schools in op competition on the Civil Service E aminations and make sure of being a good position in 1923. Enter a time.
Write for free catalogue.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Pri
W. E. GOWLING, President.



FOUR LEGS

The good old horse I used to drive! I sometimes wish he were alive; he something lacked of pep and power, he hit up seven miles an hour. He had his faults, I must allow; but so has every sheep and cow. He'd sometimes cut up monkey shines, and wrap his tail around the lines, and use his feet, with iron soles, to kick the dashboard full of holes, and driven batty by the flies, he'd grip the bit and close his eyes and try to climb a barbed wire fence, an animal bereft of sense. But taking Dobbin pro and con, I'm sometimes sorry that he's gone; when my old bus is full of bugs, with fantods in the sparking plugs, when tires blow out or strings break down, some forty-seven leagues from town; when I am stalled for lack of gas, a long night in the rain to pass, King Richard's plaint I then indorse: "My ten cent kingdom for a horse!" When motorcycle cops draw near and tell me that I must appear before the jurist and explain why I was pushing my old wain some sixty parasangs or so, where thirty is the clip to go, I cry aloud in my remorse, "My crown and sceptre for a horse!" When reckless drivers hit my car and from its bearings knock the tar, and I am knocked about a verst, so that my pink suspenders burst, I cry aloud, amid the gorse, "My silver corkscrew for a horse!"

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY
TIME TABLE
WESTBOUND
No. 23—12.39 p.m. flag for passengers from Montreal and to and beyond Sharbot Lake.
No. 35—10.07 a.m. stop except Sunday
No. 29—7.40 p.m. stop except Sunday
EASTBOUND
No. 24—5.05 a.m. flag for passengers to Montreal and from Sharbot Lake and Points beyond.
No. 30—8.10 a.m. stop.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. stop.
T. W. BOYES, Agent.

South Mountain

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Burnie, of Hydman, on Monday Dec. 31st, a son. Congratulations!

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock of Brinston, on Thursday, Jan. 3rd, a daughter.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ferguson Dec. 30th, a daughter.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Thos. Francis had his leg severely hurt by falling from a beam in his barn.

The Misses Blanche Stienberg, Annie Thorpe and Linda Hess accompanied by Messrs. Howard Baldwin, Clifford Ellis and Robert Anderson returned to Ottawa to attend the Normal School again.

The Misses Lillian Boyd and Blanche Stienberg were guests of the Misses Lilah and Wilma Henderson, of Mountain, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Urquhart and family, of Ottawa, returned to the latter's parents to spend a few weeks.

Mr. F. O. McMahon returned to Ottawa, Tuesday, to spend a few days.

We are sorry to report that Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Armstrong are on the sick list.

Mr. Alfred Hammel has returned to Rochester after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Miller.

Miss Leta Timmins, of Inkerman, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murdock and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyes for a few days.

Mrs. Ivan Berry and family are visiting at the home of Mr. Gilbert Gilroy for a few days.

We are glad to report that our skating rink has opened with a very large attendance.

Mrs. James Boyd and Mr. Gordon were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Minor Henderson of Mountain.

The many friends of Mr. Thos. Mulloy of Inkerman, were sorry to hear of his barns being destroyed by fire on Sunday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellinger visited Toronto, Niagara Falls and Port Colborne during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Fawcett, of Winchester, were guests in town recently.

Winchester Springs P. S.

Sr. IV—Chesley Merkley, Margaret Barclay, Eva Casselman, Duane McIntosh, Grace Barkley, Robert Holmes, Dora Holmes, Irwin Casselman.

Jr. IV—Victor McIntosh, Winnie Ball, Evelyn Walker.

III Class—Mary Bailey, Alice Barclay, Jean Casselman, Flossie Casselman, Ralph Ball, Anson Barkley, John Nesbitt, Willie Kirkwood, Miles Hummel, Alonzo Foster.

Evelyn Gray, teacher.

Junior Room.

Sr. II—Olive Casselman, Mary Merkley Nathaniel Holmes, Lyle Johnston.

Jr. II—Kenneth Kirkwood, Dalton Robinson, Lola Hummel, Earle Hummel, Harry Barclay, Fred Ball.

1st Class—Roy Runions, Grace Myers, Eddy Holmes, Mattie Markell, Donald Walker, Nina Smith, Muriel McIntosh, Rose Johnston, Leila Casselman, Luella Allison, Blanche Casselman.

Sr. Pr.—Dwight Ball, Sidney Barclay, Edna Casselman, Cassie Hummel, Millie Barclay, Irwin Holmes, Corbett Markell, Lloyd Markell, Gerald Rice.

Jr. Pr.—Bert Hummel, Leila Runions, Winnie Johnston, Glen McIntosh, Fredrick Robinson, Beatrice Casselman.

Florence Fennel, teacher.

Melvin News

Mr and Mrs. Sherman Christie and baby Glenn had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joen Coulthart of Morewood on Monday.

Miss Laura Lanoue returned to Ottawa Normal School on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald and of Ormond spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. S. Christie.

Mr. Ewart Steinburg spent a few days last week with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. Kenneth Steinburg returned to Ottawa Normal School on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Christie of Winchester spent New Years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Our Sunday School held its annual meeting on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. J. E. Lanoue, our superintendent. After our business was closed for year 1923, which showed that we have had a prosperous year, a social evening was spent and lunch served.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Rowley of New Dublin spent the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. J. E. Lanoue visited friends at Embrun on Saturday.

Mr. Ulrique Lanoue returned to Toronto University on Wednesday last.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fawcett and daughter of Inkerman spent Wednesday at the latters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrington spent Wednesday with her parents at Chesterville.

The Hochelaga Bank has opened up a branch office in Morewood.

Miss Marion McLean is visiting her sister Mrs. Walter Carlyle.

Mrs. Stanley Dillabough has returned home after spending the week with her sister at East Williamsburg.

A number of the I.O.O.F. of Winchester paid a visit to the Morewood Lodge on Wednesday night and put on the work of the third degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Allison spent New Years Day with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Allison of Smiths Falls.

The teachers and students who spent the holidays at home have returned to to their respective duties.

Unless warm weather sets in, the skating rink will be opened for skating this week.

A moose will go completely under water to pull up and enjoy the bulbous lily-roots. You don't have to go under water to find Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream. Get it at your dealers for 35c a jar. It has all the good qualities of a mustard plaster, without the mess or blister. Fine for the children.

Many business men spend a lot of time killing time, waiting for the day to come when business will happen their way. Such men are blind to the eternal fact that business comes where it is invited and stays where it is well treated. No true business man loses any time waiting for business to happen; he gets busy advertising and makes it happen.

Used After Shaving Keeps Skin Soft and Smooth



Many men suffer from irritation of the skin as a result of shaving. With some it assumes a form of eczema and becomes most annoying and unsightly. By applying a little of Dr. Chase's Ointment after shaving the irritation is overcome and Barber's Itch and Eczema are prevented or relieved.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT

60 Cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

The Book Store,

HOCKEY STICKS
PUCKS
HAND SLEIGHS
ALL SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

A. H. Duncan.

DURANT STAR Car.

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

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

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

Qnality Cars at a Moderate Price.

Come and see them at the

OLD RELIABLE STAND

BAILEY'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.

WHY NOT!

Why not come in and look over the very choice selection of real value and very attractive stock of

Ties, Silk Shirts, Collars,
Cuff Links and Shirt Studs,
The best Woolen Underwear,
Silk and Woolen Scarfs,
Gloves, Silk and Wool Lined
Hats and Caps,

In fact anything you want in gent's furnishings. Why Not.

Not too late to leave your order for a new suit or overcoat for Christmos. Choice selections of Suitings and goods to choose from.

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.

Insurance placed and paid for in 1922, $1,802,110,686
More than ever placed in one year by any Co. in the world.
Gain in Insurance in force in 1922, $801,849,118
More than that of any other Company in the world.
Number of Policies in force, Dec. 31st, 1922, 27,384,445
More than that of any other Company in the world.
Number of policy claims paid in 1922, 365,276
Averaging one claim paid every 24 sec. of each business day of 8 hrs. Payments to policy holders averaged $803.81 a minute of each business day of 8 hours.
Divs. payable to Policyholders in 1923, $20,809,398.56
Total Insurance outstanding $7,807,556,957
More than that of any other Company in the World.
20 Pay Life at age of 25, $26.29—Paid up, cash or loan at end of second year.

W. D. McQUAIG, Agent Metropolitan Ins. Co.

"Not Best because it is the Biggest, but Biggest because it is the Best."

"STORE OF QUALITY."

"BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES."

Felt Shoes for Men

Felt Shoes with felt soles and rubber heels per pair $3.90

Felt Shoes, high tops, laced, with two buckles at the top, rubber heels $5.00

Extra wide Rubbers to match $1.50

Men's Pure Wool Underwear in two pieced and combinations.

Men's and Boy's Fleece Lined Underwear.

Caldwell's, Pure Merino Wool Socks.

Men's Army Flannel Shirts.

Men's Mackinaws and Heavy Wool Pants.

Men's and Boy's Mackinaw Coats at less than cost

Hockey Supplies

We are Heaquarters for skates and Hockey Boots
Men's Automobile, D model $6.00
do do C model $5.50
do do model $4.00
do Yukon $1.50
Hockey Sticks "Ottawa Special" second growth, Rock Elm, hand-made $1.50
Good Practice Sticks $1.00
Other Sizes, 50, 30 and 25c.
Pucks, Ankle Supports, Straps, etc.
Men's Professional Hockey Boots, per pair $5.00

Maple Syrup

We have a limited quantity of No. 1 Maple Syrup in 1 gal. and 5 gal. cans. This syrup was kept in cold storage all summer and is as fresh and nice as the day it came from the evaporator. Price $2.25 per gal.

Meat Meat Meat

The season for Fowl being over, we are specializing on Beef by the quarter.

We have a supply of Western Beef arriving on Friday, shipped direct from Winnipeg. Heifers and Steers two and three years old. This beef will be the right size for family use and the price no more than ordinary beef We will be pleased to have you look these quarters over before buying. The fronts will sell at 9c and the hinds will sell at 11c.

Fresh Fish

We will have this week—Silver Bright Salmon, Pink Quala Salmon, Sea Herrings by the fish or pound.

Groceries, etc.

Old Dutch Cleanser or Lux 2 for 25c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, per pkg. 25c
Morton's Potatoe Flour, per pkg. 25c
Cream of Barley, pkg. 20c
Rola Egg Powder, a substitute for eggs, per box 25
Olive Butter, per jar 25c
Superlative Cohoe Red Salmon, reg. 40 line for 30c
Pineapple Marmalade, 4 lb. glass jars $1.25
Apples, per barrel $4.00
Good Cooking Apples, by the lb., any quantity, per lb. 5c

A large consignment of Seedless Raisins having arrived on the eastern market too late for the Xmas trade, we were fortunate in securing some of these at a very favorable price. We want to show you our appreciation for the liberal share of your Xmas trade that you gave us and will sell these raisins at the very low price,

1 lb. lots 13c 2 lb. lots 12½c 25 lb. lots 12c

Not more than 25 lbs. to any one customer and we want all our customers to get a share of this bargain.

Phone 16 Winchester **T. O. KEYES** Meat Market Phone 85

BARCLAY'S

"BIG CLEARING SALE STILL GOING STRONG."

We certainly appreciate the feeling shown and the wonderful buying spirit all through this sale.

Our stock is rolling out. Here's the reason the Wonderful Values we are offering. Our prices are cut to pieces. Here are a few more prices added to last week's list. Just Imagine.

Men's High Grade Work Boots, brown or black, values up to $4.75 Sale Price, per pr. $3.59

Boy's Fine Shoes, brown or black, values up to $4.00 per pair to clear at $2.95

Men's Wool Underwear, per garment 98c

Ladies' Felt Shoes, Dongola foxed, sale price, per pair $2.69

Boy's Wool Underwear, sizes 28 to 32, per garment 85c

Men's Nat. Wool Underwear, fine grade including Penman's No. 95, Sale Price $1.89 per garment.

Striped Flannelette, 36 in. wide, reg. 30c for 23c per yard,

Another "BIG DAY," Saturday, January 12th

½$ HALF DOLLAR DAY, Don't Miss It.

Here's what you are going to get on Saturday for 50c, and a whole lot more not listed here.

4 lbs Seedless Raisins for 50c
1 lb. 60c Coffee for 50c
2 lbs. Salted Peanuts for 50c
4 reg. 15c pkgs. Wonderwash for 50c
7 bars Laundry Soap, assorted, 50c
12 bars 5c Castile Soap for 50c
7 bars all 10c Toilet Soap, assorted 50c
6 pkgs. Pearline for 50c
5 pkgs. Corn and Laundry Starch, asst. 50c
5 lbs. Fresh Prunes for 50c

Glass Egg Cups, ½ doz. for 50c
Dainty Glass Tumblers ½ doz. for 50c
Galvanized Pails, reg. 65c for 50c
Agate Sauce Pans, reg. 65c for 50c
Hundreds of Articles, all varieties on Display for 50c

We are going to have a big time after supper Saturday night, selling a limited number of surprise packages at the small sum of 50c Be sure and get one.

We have extra help to look after you.

Bring your list and we will do the rest.

We pay 50c or more if the market will warrant, per doz. for Fresh Eggs.

D. E. BARCLAY & CO.

GENERAL MEKCHAN'TS.

Phone 608 r 3 - - - Winchester Springs.

...presentative

...and state whether they require experi... ...ly experienced or inexperienced single man, or ...perienced married man with or without families, length of time services will be required and rate of wages.

Applications will be filled as far as possible in the order in which they are received—preference given yearly engagements.

By Authority of The Honourable JOHN S. MARTIN,
Minister of Agriculture.

---

25 CENTS — NEW ADMISSION FEE — 25 CENTS

Ottawa Winter Fair

Bigger and Better than ever in exhibits and attractions.

Come and see the horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry and seeds—the best Central Canada can produce—and many other educational features of interest to the farmers.

Reduced rates on all lines of railways.

Interesting programme every afternoon and evening. Special arrangements made for your accommodation.

DON'T MISS IT

The Premier Agricultural Event of the year all next week at

OTTAWA, JANUARY 14th to 18th '24

Dr. J. H. Grisdale, President. W. R. Cummings, Vice-Pres.
John Brant, Treasurer. ...B. Phelan, Secretary.

The Men's Wear Store

We are offering, while they last the following:—

Young Men's Overcoats, reg. $18.50 for $15.00
do do do $20 & $22.50 for $18.50
do do do $27.50 for $22.50
do do do $30.00 for $25.00

A nice range of good dependable, well-made suits in Canadian Tweeds and English Worsteds, priced regularly at $20.00, $25.00 and $30.00 for $15.00, $18.50 and $25.00.

Mackinaw Coats, Mackinaw Socks, Military flannel Work Shirts, all wool and fleece lined underwear at 20 per cent. reduction during January or while they last.

The above are real bargains.

Not necessary to go to the city or write to Eaton's. We have better value to offer you right at home. Come in and be convinced.

Thanking the public for their liberal patronnage during the past year and wishing you all a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

John McCormick & Son

McDougall Block, Winchester.

CREAM WANTED

We are in the market for unlimited quantities of Cream, Sweet or Sour, for churning purposes. We loan the cans to shippers, pay all express charges, allowing shipments to be made on either morning or evening trains, and remit promptly and in full twice each month. Our prices are based on the Butter Market which will warrant High Prices being paid for the balance of the season and winter months Write or wire us collect for cans or further information.

EASTERN COUNTIES CREAMERY CO., LTD.

CORNWALL or MORRISBURG.

...HOME FURNISHING S...

We are offering some ...
High Dressers ...
odd ... see these bargains at our Store.

Stationery and School Supplies.

PHONE 3 THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LIMITED, WINCHESTER.

N.W. BEACH ELECTED

Reeve of Winchester—A very quiet contest but good vote polled.

The municipal election for the reeveship of the village of Winchester on Monday last resulted in Mr. N. W. Beach being elected by a very substantial majority. The vote polled was as follows.

	Ault	Beach
At Town Hall	47	155
At Hydro Shop	77	195
	124	350

Majority for Beach 226.

It was a very quiet election throughout, and while the vote polled was an average one it came far short of being a possible one.

Morrisburg—Reeve W. K. Farlinger, Councilors Geo. H. Challies, A. Flynn, S. P. Ryan and C. S. Colquhoun.

Iroquois—Allan McInnis has been re-elected reeve of the village of Iroquois by acclamation. The former members of the council, R. J. Ellis, C. E. Mills, C. C Munro and G. A Bouck, have also been returned by acclamation.

Mountain Township—W. Timmins was elected Reeve over J. Robinson, by a majority of 27. The vote in the Township was as follows.

	Timmins	Robinson	Carlyle	Cooper	Corry	Laushway
South Mountain	103	78	91	86	82	140
Inkerman	150	49	97	47	157	69
Mulloys	36	96	70	82	66	46
Hallville	64	109	97	113	37	51
Mountain	82	71	112	88	61	65
Pool's	16	21	28	16	11	4
	451	424	495	432	414	375

The election of Mr. Wm. Timmins in the Township of Mountain is an honor he may well feel proud of. He follows a Reeve, Mr. J. Robinson, who stoood high in the estimation of the people and who was a hard worker in the interests of the township. But being human, he made his mistakes and had his faults like other men, and it took a man who stood equally high in estimation to defeat him. Mr. Timmins the Reeve elect, is an old timer. He served many years in the township Council, was reeve of the township, and in 1915 was Warden of the United Counties. He is therefore not strange to the honors that have been conferred on him, and will without doubt fill the position with credit to himself and the township.

Winchester Township Election

Reeve	No 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
S. R. Fulton	46	46	71	34	26	40	46	34
W. Hamilton	40	10	10	28	6	101	89	32
Deputy Reeve								
J. A. Bogart	44	23	38	32	13	70	112	23
E. Gillard	44	32	32	19	19	66	21	40

Majority for Fulton 27
Majority for Bogart 82

Councillors elected by acclamation were Jacob Steen, Nathaniel Holmes and Howard Nesbitt.

Chesterville

Reeve	No. 1	No. 2
W. Hamilton	81	115
C. Hummel	67	115

Majority for Hamilton 14.

Councillors		
C. W. Casselman	117	153
A. H. Forbes	98	127
F. Dwyer	85	145
I. Pelletier	76	134
J. F. Droppo	45	52
Wm. McLean	40	39

First four were elected.

Wesley Hamilton has again been elected Reeve of Chesterville. Wesley seems to have a firmer hold on Chesterville than most reeves have on their municipalities, as a good many old timers went down to defeat on Monday last.

Prescott—Mayor Dr. Taugher.
Merrickville—Reeev R. W. Watchorn.
Maxwell— Reeve A. J. McEwen.

Mayor of Haileybury.

Mr. G. F. Summers, brother of Mr. Ezra Summers, Winchester, has been elected for second term mayor of the town of Haleybury. Mr. Summers was elected by acclamation, and evidently stands very high in the estimation of the people of Haleybury.

Nation Valley P. S.
(December.)

Sr. IV.—Murray Rae 83, Gordon Moodie 75.

Jr IV.—Harvey Barkley 68, Gertrude Munroe 67.

Sr. III—Aileen Munroe 76, Albert Munroe 56, Kathleen Froats (absent.)

Jr. III—Margaret McCollum 68, Helen Barkley 56.

Sr. II—Lloyd Merkley, Hazel Munroe, Lulu Froats, Burl Robinson, Milton Robinson.

Jr. II—Carry Froats, Herman Coons, Clayton Coons.

Ist Class—Madeline Robinson.

Sr. Pr.—Sidney Froats, Frances Merkley

Jr. Pr.—Mildred Rae, Marion McCollum, Edwin Munroe, Garnet Droppo, Olive Merkley, Bert Robinson, Fred Coons.

Hazel R. Bowman, (teacher).

Winchester Springs

Mr. Angus McIntosh is spending a few weeks with his son Ralph of Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McIntosh and Muriel, and Mrs Roy McIntosh spent New Years at Mr. Ed. Middaugh s, Morrisburg.

The W.M.S. of Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. John Baker on Thursday 3rd.
There was a large attendance.

Miss May Durant is laid up with a badly sprained ankle, received by slipping on a step.

Mr. Heber McIntosh's little son Ralph fell out of a chair one day last week and fractured his collar bone.

Mrs. Mary Munroe spent a few days with her daughter Mamie of Montreal.

Mrs. Jessie Thorpe spent Friday at South Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Maylon Shaver.

The Methodist W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Clifford Robinson with a large attendance on Tuesday.

There came near being a bad fire at the house of Mr. Roy McIntosh on Friday morning last. Their little boy on going up stairs found the room filled with smoke. An investigation showed that a basket filled with old rags, lying in the corner of a room upstairs had taken fire, and the fire had made considerable progress when discovered. Fortunately it was discovered in time, and the damage done to walls and curtains was all that resulted. It was a narrow and fortunate escape. Had the fire started in the middle of the night there might have been loss of life.

Oxygen is considered the best protection against frost bite in extremely high altitudes. Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream is your best protection today for chest colds, croup, and many of the aches and pains incident to this weather. Quite inexpensive 35c a jar. Ask any who has used it.

Graduates from Practipedic School

Mr. Utman of The Big Store, Main Street has just graduated and received his certificate of graduation from the American School of Practipedics, of Chicago.

Mr. Utman states that Practipedics is the knowledge of extending foot comfort in the shoe store through the scientific methods of shoe fitting and the intelligent use of the famous Foot Comfort Appliances invented by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the noted foot specialist.

Mr. Utman is very enthusiastic over the completion of his Practipedic Course and says it is his ambition to send every person out of his store with comfortable feet in neat, stylish shoes.

As a result of this special effort a great many will no doubt take advantage of this special service which is being rendered in the Big Store.

Toy's Hill Notes

(Too late for last week)

Miss Violet Steele spent Christmas holidays with Miss Claire Curtis, of Kingston.

Mr. Earl Kirkwood, of Winchester, spent a few days with his aunt, Mrs. W. Henderson.

Miss Charlotte Moore was the guest of Miss Olive Allison, of Smith Falls, Christmas week.

Misses Mae Hunter and Della Harper, of Winchester, are spending a few days with their parents here.

Misses Lauretta Haggerty, Aletha Coleman and Vera Haggerty spent the week end with Miss Barbara McVicar, of Hulbert.

Master Grant Moore spent a few days with his grandparents at Williamsburg.

Mr. Alton Casselman was the guest of Mr. Howard Fawcett, of VanCamp, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Coons attended the reception at Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Holmes' on Saturday in honor of their son Lorne.

Miss E. Droppo spent the holidays at her home near Chesterville.

Williamsburg Township Election

Reeve—F. W. Cunningham total	451
Miles Marcellus	279
Deputy Reeve—Chas. Whittaker	435
John D. Dain	286

Councillors by acclamation, Howard Beckstead, Roy Schell and Stanley Saddlemire.

Officers Elected

The following officers have been elected for Henderson Lodge A. F. and A. M. Winchester.

W. Bro. G. E. Payne, I. P. M.
" K. J. Guy, W. M.
Bro. S. J. L. Monteith, S. W.
" A. H. Annable, J. W.
" T. A. Scott, Chaplain
V. W. Bro. G. H. McKeown, Treasurer
W. Bro. F. A. Coons, Secretary
Bro. C. B. Timmins, S. D.
" Wm. Barkley, J. D.
Rt. W. Bro. A. Sweet, D. of C.
Bro. J. L. Dixon, S. S.
" R. M. Elliott, J. S.
" Myron Davidson, I. G.
Bro. J. F. Gibson, Tyler
Trustees—W. Bro. G. A. Dixon, Bro. T. A. Scott and W. Bro. F. A. Coons.
Auditors—W. Bro. F. F. Davidson and W. Bro. G. A. Dixon.

For good bread—use a good flour



To get uniformly good bread, you must use uniformly good flour. To get the best bread *always*, you must use Quaker Flour.

Good results are assured every time with Quaker Flour. It is milled only from the finest Manitoba Hard Wheat. It is rigidly tested once every hour during the milling process. Samples of each day's product are baked by our own expert bakers at the mill to ensure that every sack measures up to the Quaker standard.

Use a sack of Quaker Flour. If it does not prove absolutely satisfactory to you for every baking purpose, your dealer will refund your money without question.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon 225

DISTRIBUTORS
Winchester—Fennell & Wallace. Hugh McMaster.
Mountain, R. D. Cheney.

For Sale

Brick house and lot, with stable and garage, and good well, situated on Main Street East. Also two acres, more or less of land, to be sold either with or without house. For particulars and terms.
Apply to Ernest J. Merkley,
29 tfc. Winchester, Ont.

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ALL NEW

Groceries

Our Grocery line is becoming more complete.

We have an ample supply for the Christmas Cooking.

We deliver.

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Our Prices are the Very Lowest.

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We aim to have a complete Hardware Stock.

Whot you don't see ask for if we haven't it now, we will have it the next time you call.

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To buy Rubbers most economical you must trade at Nesbitt's Store and buy Dominion Rubbsrs.

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Yes we have a nice variety of Scarfs, Ties, Hose, Spats, Caps, Gloves and Gift Boxes suitable for Christmas.

Extra pairs of pants at the best possible prices.

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For the pedestrian I suggest the following resolution:

"In 1924 I will be thoughtful as I amble along the public thoroughfare. I will carefully observe traffic rules that have been passed in the interest of my safety. I will co-operate with motorists. I will watch street cars and stand in the safety zone when waiting for them. I will keep to the right and avoid jay walking."

RESOLUTION BY MOTORIST.

Then let the motorist resolve as follows: "I will think ahead. I will observe signals. I will co-operate with pedestrians. I will demonstrate my ability to drive skillfully before operating a car in traffic. I will keep the mechanical features of my machine in good working order."

If the public, both pedestrians and motorists, would make such resolutions for 1924 and, taking them seriously, would really try to carry them out, many thousands of homes would be spared the sadness such as has been brought about in the past by automobile accidents.

Municipalities also have some responsibilities in this matter. Ordinances can be passed for 1924 which will help the people in carrying out their resolutions. Some very good results along this line have been accomplished by the Bureau of Safety of New York City. This bureau has been inspecting brakes of cars to see if the owners have complied with the local regulations.

The bureau has just closed its first year's work, and during the last twelve months 73,635 motor vehicles on the streets have been inspected. Of this number 10,517 had one defective

A brake inspection squad of ten policemen has accomplished this work. They were told to stop drivers of cars, particularly of the heavy type, make running tests of brakes and steering gears, and, if found faulty, to see that they were put in good condition.

Their method is first to signal an approaching truck or other motor vehicle to stop. One man gets on the seat of the car by the driver, and, under his instructions, the driver will proceed to start and stop, the patrolman making a note of the distance it takes the car to stop under various speeds.

At a speed of 10 miles an hour a car, to pass the test, must stop within 9 feet; at 15 miles, within 20 feet; at 20 miles, within 37 feet, and at 25 miles an hour within 58 feet. This test is made with both the foot and the emergency brakes, and if either brake will not stop within these distances at the speed indicated the brake is considered defective.

This is only an indication of the sort of activities municipalities can interest themselves in if they are really anxious to protect their citizens from accidents. There are numerous others that might be incorporated in the New Year's resolutions of the municipal officials which will take care of those people who haven't enough interest in public safety to cooperate willingly.

A combination of care and cooperation by motorists, pedestrians and community officials will greatly reduce motor accidents in 1924. Here is a triangle of power that should get into action at once.

Treasure Trove

A True Story of Buried Gold.

By A. E. O'Leary

In a lonely, retired hamlet in the northern part of Kent County, N.B., there lives a grizzled veteran of the soil. A face lined by exposure to the elements of the rigorous climate in which he has lived, hair whitened by years of arduous toil, summer suns and winter's chill blasts, Charlie has lived to a great age. Sons and daughters have grown up to manhood and womanhood and left the humble surroundings of their youth for other scenes. The old man and his kindly old helpmate are still to be found struggling for an existence in their own simple abode. Tilling the meager farm, catching what fish are necessary for their humble table, and meeting and gosiping with chance pedlars and fishing parties who may happen that way during the summer months.

There is an old legend, embellished by time and often rehearsed with bated breath and new trimmings that the famous pirate Captain Kidd, visited La Riviere de Portage and there buried enormous treasure. Old Simon, who has long since been gathered to his fathers, was, at the time of our story, living close by Charlie's and in sympathy with every feature of the lost treasure legend. Simon and Charlie often rehearsed to the writer the story of the "long boat"; how their forefathers saw the bold buccaneers come ashore in full piratical regalia, cutlass, crimson sash, red fez, the toute ensemble of the old time rover of the Spanish main. They came in daylight to spy out a hiding place, and under cover of a dark and stormy night, they again landed to conceal "pieces of eight, sacred vessels of gold and ropes of pearls."

These simple old men knew that the treasure was there. Charlie had dreams of gold. He was troubled with these nightmares of buried fortunes, and one day confided to the hero of ir tale, "Dicko" that the treasure was vealed to him, in a dream, as con- ler his own house. Would the search? Dicko would. Now, Dicko was the owner of a fishg establishment near by and possessed of a sense of humor, an unlimitd supply of energy, and a reckless bandon just necessary for an enterse as arduous and humorous as uld be the delving for buried treare under Charlie's house. On one of icko's visits to the Shire-town of ent, he confided in a kindred spirit s irresponsible as himself, and one who worked in a general store, the the story of the buried treasure and the request made by Charlie to search nder the old house. "She's dere, Dicko! I'm very sure she's dere!" old Charlie insisted, to all of which Dicko agreed. Now the kindred spirit whom Dicko consulted, took in three other young spirits equally devilish, and a gathering so formidable devised ways and means that for subtle ingenuity could hardly be surpassed.

The necessary equipment was thoroughly planned and discussed. A pot! An old time copper kettle must be acquired. Ingots of gold, jewelry, precious stones, strings of pearls, brooches, all must be en regle. Moulds were made in which leaden ingots were run and "KIDD" in large glaring letters appeared on each brick. These were all carefully gilded to dazzle the eye, carefully, solicitously wrapped in old tarpaulin, tar-smeared and sanded. Empty tin tea sample boxes were all beautifully lined with black velvet and stuffed with cheap jewelry, rings, strings of imitation pearls, sparkling rhine stones and gewgaws of many shades and shapes. These, in turn, were subjected to the same process of camouflage as were the other items. When all complete, the treasure was stored in the old copper pot, tarpaulin, sand and hieroglyphics added, and all made ready for a descent on old Charlie. One item was lacking, a mineral rod? One happy member of the conspiracy suggested a cornet (whether 1B flat or 2nd B flat the harmony would be complete) and a cornet in its case was taken along as a mineral rod. Some fireworks were necessary to dispossess Captain Kidd and his cut throat crew; but trifles such as these were mere bagatelles to this enterprising company of treasure seekers.

Well, to get on with my tale. One fine day in mid summer, Dicko and the aforesaid "kindred spirits" sailed away in a fishing boat for Riviere de Portage.

After an uneventful trip of twenty miles, the galleon arrived at the mouth of the river. There a council was held. Deeds such as this must needs be done under favorable conditions, and darkness, solitude and inclement weather were necessary adjuncts to the success of such an enterprise. It was decided to proceed on foot to the scene and there notify the occupants of the dwelling that the time had arrived for making the search. The Zodiachal light illumined the Goat! The moon was on the decline and the tide would be falling at midnight!

It proved a perfect night for warlocks and witches, ghastly through the drizzling rain, a fitting night for ... ing the ghost of the much maligned Captain William Kidd. Arrangements having been successfully completed that the family should leave the house at midnight, the treasure seekers left for the boat, there to await the solemn hour.

At about 11.30 our adventurers as- ... the river in a skiff, and under ... ntuated by rain ... aving ... exc...

Laying the Ghosts.

Then followed the laying of the ghosts. The ousting of the infernal spirits with many weird complaints.. The cornet was used in the cellar to much advantage. Although shown to Charlie during the day as a mineral-rod, it played a splendid solo in the cellar. Such groans and lamentations no decent disembodied mortal could ever bear. These dismal sounds below were splendidly exemplified above by Dicko, who made capital use of the lantern and fireworks. From Charlie's description of hydra-headed men and frame-enwrapped figures which he swears he saw leave the premises, there was no doubt in the minds of our heroes that the exorcism had been complete. What a night!

Now, to get away with the swag! A few jewels more or less mattered little to these lucky mortals—but the proof, man, the proof!

To a small bridge which spans the stream below the house, the two ghouls carried their loot, and there "at the dead of night with the lantern dimly burning" they summoned Charlie, Simon, and the neighbors to see what the search had revealed. Whipping out a bowie knife with all the abandon of a John Silver, Dicko slashed the time-worn, moth-eaten tarpaulin covering the pot, and exposed to the startled gaze of the shivering spectators a vision of untold wealth. Ah! How to get away with the pot? A fight? That was the idea, and a fight over the spoils ensued without delay. Threats were made, knives were brandished, and in the confusion and uproar a confederate, James A., who was fishing at the Beach when taken in the plot, stole the pot and made off in the darkness.

In consequence of this find, Charlie dug for himself a perfectly good cellar. He never found the balance of the treasure. Does he believe the genuineness of that find? Ask him—and you will hear the longest, most lurid and inflammatory vituperation of "Gros At" and Dicko that you have ever had the pleasure of listening to. They earned it.

Altered Circumstances.

Helen was at her first party. When refreshments were served she refused a second helping of ice-cream with a polite "No thanks," although she looked wistful.

"Do have some more, dear," said the hostess.

"Mother told me to say 'No, thank you,' " the little girl explained, "but I don't think she knew how small the dishes were going to be."



Emphasizing the Plate.

"How lovingly she regards her table silver."

"Contem-plates it, I'd say."

THE SCAR... SEASON

During the summer there is little scarlet fever. When the schools open, scarlet fever begins and the number of cases increases steadily during the ...tumn and remains at a high level ... the winter months until the ... over 500 deaths ... half of ... disease is spread by the ... the mouth, nose and discharging ear. While many physicians believe it is carried by the fine particles of skin given off in peeling, real evidence of this is lacking. Whatever the active cause, it is highly resistant and requires thorough disinfection of the discharges of the nose, mouth and ear.

The first symptoms of scarlet fever may be headache, fever, vomiting and sore throat. After a day or two, a scarlet rash appears. This rash covers the body and resembles a severe sunburn. After the rash disappears the skin begins to peel off in fine flakes. There are many forms of scarlet fever, from the very mild type in which the symptoms are so slight and fleeting as hardly to attract attention, to the severe types in which death rapidly results. All forms of scarlet fever are equally dangerous to the public, for a fatal attack may result from contact with the mildest case. In epidemics some cases occur without a rash, or with a rash so fleeting that it passes unnoticed. When scarlet fever or diphtheria prevail in a community any child with sore throat, headache and vomiting, or any one of these symptoms, should be seen by a doctor and kept away from other children until the nature of the trouble is clear.

Scarlet fever is often spread in school by children who are in the very early stages of the disease or not completely recovered from it. These children will spread the disease to others in school and elsewhere by means of the fine mouth spray given off in talking, through pencils placed in the mouth, through the drinking cup used in common, and by means of the towel and handkerchief used by more than one child. Note that the proper safeguard against spread of scarlet fever among school children is not to close the schools but to institute a careful system of medical supervision of the children in the schools. With the schools closed, children are removed from all medical control and the disease will continue to spread unchecked as they gather outside the classroom. If they are kept in school, under the watchful eyes of physicians and nurses, children suspected of having the disease or known to have been exposed can be sent home and isolated before they do any damage. In this way, school work continues with the least possible interference and the disease will be brought under control in the shortest possible time.

From the very first a child should be taught never to place any article but food in his mouth, never to use a drinking vessel used by other persons, never to use a towel in common with others, and to sneeze and cough into his own individual handkerchief. The observance of this rule may result in your child escaping some of the most fatal diseases of childhood, as nearly all children's diseases are transmitted by the secretions of the mouth and nose.

How to Avoid Scarlet Fever. When scarlet fever is present in the community, every parent should protect his child and others by observing these rules:

Keep children away from households where the disease exises.

away ... as the disease preva...

Only by guarding your own c... against exposure and by keeping any child who has scarlet fever from endangering others, will you do your duty in this respect toward the community in which you live.—R. G.

In the Words of the Woods.

A lumberjack with a broken leg was taken to a hospital for treatment. After the leg had been set, the nurse ... him how the accident occurred. ...ed:

"You see, ma'am, it was this way: I was skyhooting for the Potlatch Lumber Company and I had only one ground mole. He sent up a big blue butt and she was a heavy one. I saw her yaw and yelled to him to give her a St. Croix, instead of which he threw a sag into her and guned her, and that broke my leg."

"Yes," the nurse replied, "but I don't exactly understand."

"Neither do I," said the lumberjack. "The fool must have been crazy."

Keep Your Checks.

A school teacher had found her class of boys reluctant in their writing of English compositions. At last she conceived a great idea to stimulate their interest—to write an account of a ball game.

It seemed that she was successful. With one exception, the boys threw themselves at the task and evolved youthful masterpieces. The backward one chewed reluctantly at his pen and was struck by a burst of genius. When the teacher opened his paper, it read:

"Rain—no game.'

Yank's Mistake.

An American millionaire was being shown by a Scottish peer over a Highland estate which he intended to buy. When they reached the house the American noticed over the entrance hall the motto: "East, West, Hame's Best."

Turning to the owner, he remarked: "Well, my lord, there's one stipulation I must make," pointing to the motto, "That fellow Hame has got to take down his advertisement."

A Thick Skin Indeed.

A young travelling salesman in England was on his first trip to get orders. At Plymouth, says Mr. G. B. Burgin in Many Memories, he met an old commercial traveler, who expressed his interest in the young man and asked him how he had fared.

'Badly," the young man replied. "I was insulted in every place I visited."

"That is strange," said the old traveler, "I have been on the road forty years; I have had my samples flung into the street; I have been taken by the scuff of the neck and pitched downstairs; I don't deny that I have been rolled in the gutter; but insulted—never!"

Builders All!

"Isn't it strange that Princes and Kings
And Clowns that caper in sawdust rings,
And common folk like you and me,
Are builders for Eternity?
To each is given a bag of tools,
A shapeless mass and a book of rules,
And each must fashion, ere Life is flown,
A stumbling block or a stepping stone."

We know that no commodity will be long produced below the cost of production, and therefore it ought never be necessary to market any farm commodity below the cost of production; for if it can be stored and held the world will be glad to pay that cost some day.—Frank O. Lowden.

berta through ... Columbia. It attain... of any tree in Canada and with the ... ception of the redwood of California is the largest tree on the continent. It grows to an immense size frequently exceeding 6 feet in diameter and 200 feet in height. One of the tallest Douglas firs on record had a height of 380 feet. In Kew Gardens, England, stands a one-piece flag staff 220 feet high presented by the British Columbia Government. This staff was cut from a Douglas fir 300 feet high. Trees 15 feet in diameter have been found and a single tree has been cut that produced 60,000 feet board measure. It would require 1,200 logs of the average size now being cut in many parts of Eastern Canada to produce this quantity of lumber.

Attain Great Age.

The Douglas firs attain a great age. They have been found over 700 years old. The majority of them, however, do not reach this age before they are overcome by wind, fire, insects or disease. Comparatively few are found over 400 years of age. The tree, however, is remarkably healthy as compared with some of its associated species and does not suffer to the same extent from insect pests and decay-producing fungi.

In early life the shape of the Douglas fir is sharply pyramidal with the lower branches drooping. Older trees have more or less flattened or rounded topped crowns. In old age it is usually free of branches for 70 feet or more, and the trunk is straight with very little taper.

The character of the bark varies with the age. On young trees it is thin and smooth and shows those peculiar resin-filled blisters which one also finds on the true firs. The Douglas fir, it might be well to state here, does not belong to that group of trees called firs (Abies) of which the balsam fir (Abies balsamae) is our most widely known species. On old trees the bark of the Douglas fir becomes very thick and deeply furrowed. It has the heaviest bark of any tree in Canada, sometimes 10 to 12 inches thick. The bark makes good fuel, burning readily but more slowly than wood.

The leaves are flattened and pointed, dark green above and pale beneath. They are from one to one and one-half inches long. They are attached more or less spirally around the twig but their narrowed base or stem permits them to arrange themselves on opposite sides of the twig in two ranks or feather-like. This arrangement, however, is not so distinctly two-ranked as in the case of the true firs. The winter-buds are sharp-pointed and free from resin. This distinguishes them from the true firs which have rather blunt or rounded buds covered with resin.

The cones are from 2 to 4½ inches long and hang gracefully from the branches. The true fir cones stand erect. The cones are one of the Douglas fir's best distinguishing features, since they have a flexible three-pointed twig which is attached to the base

some ... general qualities o... on interior mountains as ... with those found in the more moist ... mate of the coast regions. The coast trees reach a larger size and are more rapid in growth. Such tests as have been made indicate the wood of the coast stronger than that of the mountain type. The latter type, however, is a hardier tree, being less subject to injury by early and severe frosts when grown outside its natural range. Where it is desired to cultivate it in Eastern Canada, the hardier mountain type is recommended in preference to the coast form. Since the Douglas fir has graceful proportions, attractive foliage and good rate of growth, it might well be used to a greater extent than at present for ornamental planting.

This tree at present produces one of Canada's most important woods. It is second only to spruce in the quantity of lumber cut. No other single species is furnishing so much of Canada's lumber. More than 750,000,000 feet board measure are being cut each year and this cut will doubtlessly increase with the growing scarcity of large structural timber in Eastern Canada and as the qualities of the wood becomes more widely known.

Wood Very Durable.

The wood of the Douglas fir is one of the hardiest, heaviest, stiffest and strongest of our native woods. It also produces our largest structural timbers. Great quantities are used in bridge building, wharf construction and heavy frame work of all kinds. The wood is very durable and large quantities are used for railroad ties and mining timber. It is also extensively used for the manufacture of tanks, silos and wooden conduit pipes.

Although most widely known as a material for heavy construction the wood has properties which enable it to be used in a wide variety of ways. It makes an excellent hard-wearing floor and when laid in the form of creosoted blocks, provides a long-wearing, noiseless and dustless pavement for roadways.

It has an exceedingly pleasing figure and when cut at a certain angle to the log, rivals quarter-sawn oak in beauty.

It is therefore being used extensively for doors, panelling, stair work, sash and mouldings. In fact it practically fills all the needs of a home-building wood.

The Douglas fir has attracted considerable interest in Europe and it has been extensively used in Great Britain and on the continent for reforesting. The coast type has been found to make very favorable growth, especially in the British Isles, which have a climate not unlike its native habitat. The British Forest Authorities are using this tree extensively for restocking areas denuded during the great war and the Canadian Government has already supplied them with several tons of seed for this purpose.



Looked Like It.

The Waif—"Say, Mr. Pouter Pigeon, did you swallow a toy balloon?"

Nothing Left.

An elderly man who knew something of law lived in an Irish village where no solicitor practised. He was in the habit of arranging the disputes of his neighbors and making their wills for them.

At an early hour one morning he was aroused from his slumbers by a loud knocing at his door, and, putting his head out of the window, he asked who was there.

"It's me, Patsy Flaherty. 'Tis meself couldn't get a wink of sleep, thinking of the will I have made!"

"What's the matter with the will?" asked the amateur lawyer.

"Matter, indeed!" replied Pat. "Sure, I've not left meself so much as a three-legged stool to sit down upon!"

Not to be Spelled.

He had just obtained a job at some railway works.

"What's your name?" asked the timekeeper.

"Patrick Cahill," was the reply.

"How do you spell it?" inquired the other.

The Irishman scratched his head thoughtfully. "Indade, an' Oi don't know, sorr," he said. "Oi never shpelt it, an' me father he never shpelt it either. Faith an' Oi don't think it was ever intended to be shpelt at all. Put it down without shpellin', sorr."

Two Causes.

"I say, Tom, are you troubled with sleeplessness?"

"I am. Some nights I don't sleep three hours,' replied Tom.

"I pity you, then," remarked Bill. "I've got it awfully bad. I've been afflicted now for about two years. The doctor calls it "neurio insomnia paralaxitis.' "

Tom grunted, and said:—

"I've had it about six months; but we call it a baby."

Why, Indeed.

Willie—"Mamma, will you answer just one more question? Then I won't bother you any more."

Mother—"All right, then. What is it?"

Willie—"Why is it that the little fishes don't drown before they learn to swim?",

Pretty Phrase.

Edgar's Explanation.

Edgar, aged three, who fondled his small cat overmuch and unwisely, appeared before his mother one day, his little face guiltily pained and a scratch upon his hand.

"What happened?"

"I bent the kitty a little," he said briefly.

The Swedes have a pretty word for the phrase "honeymooning." They call it smekmonad, or the caressing month.

Jail Can't Cure Them, Doctors Can

By Edward H. Smith.

Doctors are now treating and curing diseases and disorders of the brain. This is the overshadowing news of the world of medicine. What this means to the ten-billion-a-year crime problem is beyond immediate grasp, says a New York magazine. Its importance to all mankind is incalculable.

It is almost childish now to repeat that something is wrong with the mind of every criminal. Men do not break laws for the protection of men, and in the face of almost certain detection and fearful punishment, unless they are abnormal in some respect. But if abnormalities amounting to some forms of actual insanity can now be definitely cured, and if the next ten years are likely to bring forth advances undreamed of to-day, it begins to look as if the criminal problem might have to be taken out of the hands of the police and the lawyers and put into the hands of the doctors. And the medical men will do a much better job.

The small beginnings of this change are already to be seen in the treatment of emotionally instable types by Dr. Schlapp and other endocrinologists. Dr. Schlapp's clinic at the Postgraduate Medical School and Hospital, New York, is already taking care of a number of these unfortunates, sent from the courts for treatment. The treatment of emotional instability through the medication of the glands is further advanced and better understood to-day than any other medicinal or surgical treatment for criminals and abnormals. The first attack on the old system will come from this quarter.

The Root of Evil.

Emotional instability based on gland derangements afflicts some of the finest and rarest minds among men. The most sensitive and delicately tuned natures, the men and women who should do the world's exceptional work, are often its victims. Some of them wind up their days in prison, while men say: "He is a brilliant man; a genius. What a pity he isn't straight!"

"Twenty years ago," Dr. Schlapp told me in an interview, "the very name endocrine did not exist and men had not yet guessed the secrets of the glands. But to-day our knowledge of the endocrines and of their influence upon every function of the nervous system promises to revolutionize our whole understanding of human behavior.

"We know now that many men commit crimes because their thyroid glands or other glands are out of order. It is now certain that these glands control the activities of our nerves altogether, including the workings of our brains.

"This means that science has brought the matter of human conduct or misconduct down to a physiological and even to a chemical basis. Men do not err because they are evil, but because of chemical disturbances in that marvellously intricate machine, the human body. It would be going too far to say that we understand the treatment of all criminals to-day, but we do know how to restore some to normal and useful life.

"For the present we must not fail to recognize that there are many dangerous and rapacious criminals who must be locked up for the safety of society, even though we know that they are the victims of diseases we are only now beginning to understand. But there are many others who can be cured and ought to be treated. Prison only makes them worse and makes them a burden to the State, whereas they can be transformed into productive units, into assets. And there will come a day when medicine will no doubt relieve the dangerous men whom we must now cage in our own defense."

The man in the street naturally wants to know whether this is all promise or whether, in his terminology, there's something to it. Has it been tested and proved? It has, and the stories of some of these cases are genuine romances.

A young New Yorker of the sensitive type was called to arms in the late war, but never actually went under fire. Nevertheless he had been subjected to long suspense and anxiety, which were heightened in ill effect by the fact that he was the only child of a poor widowed mother, totally dependent on him. He came back worried and harried, and was given a position in a Wall Street broker's office.

The strain continued, for the pay was small, the mother in bad health. The element of worry was never absent from the boy's mind. A hardier type would not have been affected. But this boy was fine, of spotless reputation, devoted to his mother, and too intense.

It happened that an older employee of the same brokerage house made a chum of this young man and soon tempted him. He had a tip that a certain stock would go skyrocketing and make big profits. All the boy needed to do was to take a little of his firm's money and plunge. He could replace it in a few days and be prosperous. The boy was horrified at the suggestion and shunned his tormenter. The intellectual centers of his brain kept advising him against a false step, but the emotional side kept whipping him on. And the emotions won, for the boy was already weakened by strain and worry. He took a small amount of money, gambled in the stock, and lost.

He grew thin and haggard. A virtuous concept leaped into his mind. He rushed off in an emotional storm and confessed to his employers. They recognized that the young man was anything but a criminal and made an arrangement to let him pay back the loss.

The young clerk was delighted, but it was not long before his increased poverty began to cramp him worse than ever. He began to brood anew, wondering what he could do to discharge the debt and increase his income. He saw accounts of successful holdups in the newspapers. The idea struck him that he might get the money for his needs by some such crime.

One morning, after a sleepless night, the boy put a gun into his pocket and started out aimlessly, with the rather loose idea in his mind that opportunity might come his way. He passed a machine shop and picked up a piece of pipe, again without knowing what he intended doing with it. He had not eaten the night before and had had no breakfast that morning. He paused before a jeweler's window. He stood hesitantly in the doorway, with a resolve half formed. Then the telephone bell rang, and the jeweler walked to the rear of the store to answer. The young man slipped into the shop and knocked him down with the pipe.

As he saw the man fall, all control left the boy. He made no attempt either to rob the store or to flee, and he was arrested.

Now, it is perfectly easy for the cynical to say that the boy simply committed a premeditated assault, but lost his nerve at the sight of a falling man. But how explain such premeritation in a boy of timid, sensitive character? Dr. Schlapp found that the chemical balance of the boy's blood was badly disturbed, that there was too much thyroid hormone (a hormone is a stimulating substance formed in one organ and carried to another), and that he was overworried and undernourished. Treatment restored him to normal health, and he has been efficient and trustworthy for several years.

There's a murderer now serving a life sentence in Sing Sing, a young Jew of the modern type. He had fallen in love with a young orthodox Jewess. Both were well educated, well reared, and exceptional intellectually. The girl's orthodox father forbade the attentions of the young man, as he had fallen away from the strict faith, and was considered a goy.

Immediately there was a change in the young man. He began to worry and brood. He lost his job for inattention. He wandered aimlessly about the streets trying to find another, but lacking the resolution to enter offices.

Finally there was a secret reconciliation, and the boy at once grew better, but the young woman's father discovered a tryst of the lovers and demanded of his daughter that she renounce her lover forever. The girl yielded.

The young man tried to give her up and forget, but he was already emotionally disturbed, and the task demanded a will he was no longer able to command.

Stronger Than Love.

Finally he resolved on suicide, went to New Jersey, bought a revolver, and went home to end his life. But desire to see the girl and bid her farewell overcame him. He saw her coming down the street, ran out, pleaded in an irrational manner, smiled happily when she seemed to humor him, bought her a drink in a soda shop, and started to walk with her again. She was nervous lest she be seen on the street with him and the fact be reported to her father, so she proposed that they enter the park. A strange rage seized him. He whipped out the revolver and emptied it into the girl's body. Then he turned it on himself, but it was empty. He had to be dragged away from his beloved victim and to his cell.

Medical testimony and influential legal aid saved the man from the electric chair, but the law refused to recognize the case even as insanity and sent the red-handed lover to prison for life. He is still in Sing Sing, a quiet, helpful, broken man who teaches the other prisoners in their pitiful school and says some sort of prayer at night to a photograph of the girl.

Examination showed, of course, a highly advanced state of emotional instability and gland derangement, which can be treated as surely and definitely as malaria or dyspepsia.

The great truth seems to be that there are countless human beings who are ill adapted to their environment and the stresses and struggles of life. They need both medication of the glands and some sort of social cure and guidance. Nothing of the sort is provided for them now, and they become criminals. These people form the one-third of our great crime-committing class which can be cured with such medical weapons as are already known and tested. Dr. Schlapp alone has made fifteen thousand experiments with such types, and other specialists have been making many thousands more.

One of these days our legislators are going to build larger hospitals and smaller prisons.—Colliers.