THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1930 — NO. 24

Coal & Wood

American Anthracite in Stove and Nut Sizes. Scotch Anthracite and Steam Coal.

Hard Maple and Soft Wood, all sound quality and dry.

A good time NOW to put in your winter supply.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

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Some day we are going to sell you something that will not give you satisfaction—after all we are only human, and the amount of merchandise we sell makes this possible—But, when that does happen we want you to let us know, so that we may do everything within reason to make you satisfied! Now read our prices.

WOOL 2 oz. balls all colors **10c Ball.**

MENDING WOOL all shades 3 skeins for only **10c**

SHOE LACES Brown—Black per pair **2½c**

Men's Work Shirts

Salt and Pepper Flannelette, double stitched, all sizes. Hurry men, they're only

79c

Scotch Fingering 4 ply lovely wool. Special **$1.25 pound**

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"The Store of Miracle Values."

Telephone 14, - Winchester.

Just Real Value

The money you spend, like the money you invest, should bring you good returns. Spend it at Melvin's Garage for your gas, oil and repairs, where you get quality and service with satisfaction.

Melvin's Garage

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

The preachers say there are too many cars on the road during church service hours. And the preachers are right.

In former days women used to carry their money in their stocking, but now they can't take the risk of it being so easily seen.

We don't mention it often but just suppose you examine the label on your Press and if it isn't satisfactory we will be glad to help you adjust it.

The next best thing to seeing a good league game of boseball is to sit and here it described over the radio. At least many of our local fans think so.

Provincial Constables, raiding a home near Durham recently, found the booze hidden in a cradle wherein a little baby was resting. Evidently that youngster was brought up on the bottle.

Too many cars pass down Main and St. Lawrence streets at too great a speed, The average speed would be about 35 miles, many go at a rate of 45 miles. Someday some driver will regret it.

Advertising in The Winchester Press is one way to make people know what you have to sell when you have it. There may be other methods, but we know of none that does the work as well or as cheaply.

Well, what we have all experienced during the past week of "Indian Summer," makes us much more friendly toward the poor Indians. The charm of last Saturday, Sunday and Monday, so far as weather conditions are concerned, cannot be excelled.

Can an incubator and brooder hatch and care for chicks better than the old hen, and will they be better, healthier and more vigorous chicks. This question is to be debated by four school boys on the night of the "big debate." Just watch for further announcements.

Thanksgiving day is not far away. It is a day worth planning ahead for, and there is no one who cannot find someway in which to show thankfullness. It is a day we think when the local churches might well unite in a Union thanksgiving service.

There are two ways of supporting the churches of Winchester. The first is to attend them and the second is to give them some of your money. Thomas Gray said: "The ploughman homeward plods his weary way." Now he steps on the gas so he won't be late for the political convention.

Captured after a 15 mile chase along the King's Highway east of Cornwall, on Friday last, H. E. Brady, of Detroit, appeared in police court on a charge of illegal possession of liquor and was fined $150 and costs. His $3000 automobile and 350 bottlss of choice liquor was confiscated under a court order.

According to W. F. Noonan, resident engineer of the Department of Public Highways at Brockville, the King's Highways from Brockville to Cornwall and the highway from Brockville to Ottawa will be plowed continuously throughout the coming winter months. This will necessitate the use of several high power driven snowplows.

The Winchester Press acknowledge receipt of a copy of "The Canadian," a little publication produced at the Ontario School for the Deaf at Belleville by the pupils of that institution, now under the superintendence of H. B. Fetterly, M A., recently Inspector of Public Schools in Dundas County and a resident of Winchester. It is a most creditable publication the form and appearance of which furnish proof of the careful instruction in printing received by the pupils of the School.

Application has been made to department of the federal government for formal approval of the site of the All-Canada bridge across the St. Lawrence River, near Cornwall. Rock boring has been completed and engineers of the Cornwall Bridge Company have selected a location calling from a point on the Ontario shore of the St. Lawrence, near Flannigan's Point, to Colquhoun's Island, thence to St. Regis Island and terminating at St. Regis village, Quebec. On this basis the company has submitted plans to the government for approval.

Meikle Cup Contests

The Contests for the Meikle Cup, by the boys and girls of the High Schools of the United Counties, will take place at Cornwall to-morrow. Those taking part from the Winchester School are, A. Barkley, D. Davidson. A. Duncan, S. Gibson R. Kinkaid, J. Stuart, S. Stuart, A. Summers, L. Vail. M. Wilson. The girls are, E. Steinburg, M. Robinson.

Having Wonderful Trip

Another letter received at the Press Office from Mr. T. O Keyes, who with Mrs. Keyes is enjoying a wonderful trip through all the Canadian West, down the Pacific coast to California and returning through the United States. The letter received was posted somewhere in California and reads as follows:—"We are now down in California. From Sacremento we went to Stockton and then by motor bus, 60 miles to Atwater, in the fruit belt." He writes "At the place we are staying they have three kinds of figs, peaches, walnuts, peanuts, sweet potatoes, berries, etc. We have seen thousands of acres of grapes. This morning I picked grapes and ripe raisins off the same vine. I visited a farm to-day where they were hulling almond nuts with a machine similar to a threshing machine."

Mr. Keyes tells of his wonderful trip through the mountains, and his 60-mile trip on Kootenay Lake, with mountains all about. He writes "The scenery along these lakes is too beautiful for my few words to express." Mr. and Mrs. Keyes spent several days in Vancouver, also in Victoria, and visited all the places of interest. They are both enjoying the best of health, and will now be almost ready for their home run.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Anniversary services in United Church on Sunday next and Anniversary dinner on following Monday evening.

Public School Teachers Convention of Dundas County will hold their annual gathering in Chesterville on Thursday and Friday of this week.

It cost J H. Burodale, of Lacolle, Que., 13 25 for speeding at 60 miles per hour on Highway No. 2 near Morrisburg. He was overhauled by Traffic Officer Summerfield, who imposed the fine.

Parcel Post Sale at Flora's Ice Cream Parlor, Oct. 30th under auspices of Ladies' Aid of the United Church—will be a big event.

Mr. C. J Empey, Village Clerk, has been troubled for the past week with an affliction to his right eye. While working at the Hydro books, he felt a sharp pain and then he could hardly see. He has since consulted with an eye specialist in Ottawa, and under treatment the eye is becoming much better.

The laying of the Corner Stone of the Presbyterian Church at Mountain will take place on Friday afternoon at 2.30 in the afternoon. Rev. Dr. N. A. MacLeod, the Moderator of Brockville Presbytery will preside and Rev. A. S. Reid B. D., clerk of the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa will give the address.

The funeral was held at Brinston recently of William F. Millar, born in Newboro, on March 5, 1854, a son of the late Dr. W J Millar, who had served as reeve of the township of Matilda and previously as reeve of Mountain Township. Mr. Millar had also been choir leader in the South Mountain United Church and was a stalwart champion of the temperance cause. He is survived by his wife and one sister, Mrs. Adeline Jackson, of Heckston.

The many friends of Mr, N. W. Beach will regret to learn of his present indisposition which compell d him to take a rest for a few months from active business and to carefully guard his health. He has for some time suffered from an inflection of the heart, and his physician advises complete rest and avoidance of business worries. At a meeting of the directors of the M. F. Beach Co., held on Saturday last, Mr Beach was given a three months' vacation and during that time his place here will be filled by Mr. Fred Beach, of Iroquois. It is worthy of note that Mr. N. W. Beach has been actively connected with the works here for 49 years, continuously, and in all those years had been compelled by illness only once or twice to take a brief holiday. His activities in the religious, social and municipal life of this community are too well known to require special mention, but they have been and are appreciated beyond measure Mr. Beach's many friends will wish for his speedy and complete recovery.

Will Be Tried Here

Percy Beckstead, a young married man, who is now under arrest and in Cornwall jail in connection with his having been associated with the Ottawa girl, Douglas, who disappeared from her aunt's home at Brockville, and who was later found to be in company with Beckstead, the two having hired out with a local farmer as husband and wife, will be tried here on Tuesday next by Magistrate McCormick on a charge of abduction and having criminal association with a girl under age.

The New Highway Bridge

Splendid headway is being made with the new cement bridge crossing the Nation river at Cass Bridge, and the new highway from the bridge to Winchester Springs is being rapidly put in good shape. The bridge when completed will be an ornament in bridge building, and although the highway is No. 31, it will be known locally at least, as the Whitney Memorial highway. The two new curves a few miles south of Winchester Springs are also rapidly nearing completion. The only really bad portion of the highway between Morrisburg and Ottawa is the few miles north of Winchester. But in time this also will be in good shape.

A Spiritual Clinic

A meeting of elders and other interested leaders of the church life and work in the Dundas Grenville Presbytery, convened at Winchester Springs on Tuesday evening.

The meeting was held under the auspices of the Presbytery Committee on Social Service and Evangelism, and attention was focussed entirely on the spiritual life and work of the Church. Mr. N. W. Beach, an active member of this committee, was to have presided over the gathering, but through illness was unable to be present. Deep regret at his indisposition was expressed and it was hoped that rest and quiet would bring about a speedy recovery.

Mr. W. S. L. Merrill, Morrisburg, another member of the committe, acted as chairman, After a splendid supper had been served by the ladies of Winchester Springs United Church, a message of welcome was brought to the gathering by Rev. A. E. Fokes of Brinston, Chairman of the Presbytery. Mr. W. H. Goodwin of Montreal, a noted lay worker, was then introduced to the audience and gave a most stimulating address on 'Evangelism' and the part fellowship groups may play in the deepening of the spiritual life of the Church, and in the solution of many of the problems confronting her to-day. He stressed particularly the part that the elders and lay workers may play in the building up of the Body of Christ. He closed by challenging all present to give themselves more devotedly and wholeheartedly to the supreme objective of the Church—the winning of others for the Kingdom of God. Rev. R. W. Armstrong of Morewood followed with an appeal to get behind this challenge, so well expressed by Mr. Goodwin.

The session was a most helpful and inspiring one and the leaders present came away with a new vision of their task with a keen sense of their responsibility and with a fixed purpose to give a greater place in their program of life to the things that matter most.

During the session, Mr. King of Chesterville sang in fine voice a new rendition of "Abide With Me," and that beautiful song 'This is my Task." Mr. Goodwin is expected to visit Winchester sometime in December.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Service will be held in St Matthias' Church next Sunday evening at 7.30 Sunday School will open at 10.30 a. m.

A meeting to decide the future of the Winchester Agricultural Society will be held in the town hall tonight. If interested be there.

Hy. Bessin has just received a new shipment of Mercury of Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery. They are all the newest shades of the season.

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Matthia's Church will be held at the home of Mrs. G. O. Davies, the Rectory, on Thursday, October 16th, at 2.30 p. m.

Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart, 79, was instantly killed at Rosedale, Ont., six miles east of Smiths Falls, on Sunday afternoon by passenger train No. 19, from Montreal, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, en route to Smiths Falls.

Mr. Sanford Harper, a life long resident of Chesterville, passed away recently at his home on Hummell street, after an illness lasting several years. Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons and one daughter.

There will be no service in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church next Sabbeth morning. The congregation will worship in the evening with the United Church at their Anniversary Services.

Service in the Presbyterian Church Winchester Springs as usual at 2 30 in the afternoon.

In the list of floral tributes appearing in the obituary notice of the late Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam, in last week's Press, the names of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Len Monteith were unintentionally omitted. The names, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McKercher, should have read Mr. Wilfred McKercher, he is not married. Also the names, Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, were left out.

Mr. G. Lloyd Fulford, who has ministered to the congregation of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville for the past eighteen months, left recently for Montreal where he will finish his final year in Arts. Prior to his departure, a social evening was spent in the church, when an address was read expressing appreciation of Mr. Fulford's faithful and energetic services in the months gone by, and the presentation made of a purse containing a substantial sum of money. Mr. Fulford made a fitting reply.

Rev. Sproule of Ottawa, who will succeed Mr. Fulford, as pastor of St. Andrew s Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Sproule, spent Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. M. Shaver. Mr. Sproule occupied the pulpit of the above church both morning and evening.

This year the Russell Plowmen's Association are opening the match at Russell to competitors from the counties of Carleton, Prescott and Russell, Grenville, Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry. The match is to be held on the 23rd of October and will be followed by a banquet. It is proposed that at the evening meeting a plowman's Association embracing all the above named counties will be formed, and a program of plowing matches prepared. It will be the policy of those in charge of the program to rotate the annual plowing match amongst the counties represented in the Association. Dundas has virtually been promised the match for 1931 if they can secure a creditable representation at this year's match at Russell. Mr. F. C. McArthur of Russell, is donating a handsome silver trophy as a sweepstake prize for the best plowed land, open to tractor, or team plows.

Re-decorating

Workmen and artists are busy this week re-decorating and brightening up the interior of St Paul's Church, both the main auditorium and the school room. When completed it will be a very attractive church both outside and inside.

Broke Her Arm

Mrs. Edward Crowder, VanCamp, when returning to her home from the cheese factory, she accidently fell from the milk wagon on the road and fractured her right arm on shoulder and elbow. Dr. McLaughlin attended her, and Mrs. Crowder is now improving, although considerably bruised.

Vernon Anniversary

The anniversary services in connection with Vernon Presbyterian Church will be held on Sunday 12th. Rev. Mr. Turner of Winchester, is the special preacher for the morning and Rev. G. E. Ross, Ottawa, for the evening. On the following Monday evening the anniversary supper will be held in the church, and a good programme provided.

Celebrated 47th Anniversary

After all, 47 years of happy wedded life is well worth celebrating. So thought Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennick, of Winchester, and on Friday last, the 47th Anniversary of their wedding day, they had a few of their old friends to offer congratulations, as well as telephone, telegraph and air mail messages from absent children and friends. Among the visitors at their home was Ike Cinnamon, of Harmony, and he had his bag pipes, and oh, what a time there was when Ike got them going real proper. Mr. and Mrs. Rennick are at present enjoying good health, and they have the very sincere wishes of this community that they both may be spared to celebrate many more birthdays.

Fire At Chesterville

Considerable excitement was caused in Chesterville on Saturday about 6.30 p. m., when a garage and shed belonging to Mr. Harry Hummell were burned to the ground. It is believed the fire was caused by a truck which had been driven into the garage shortly before, the engine of which was very hot, having exploded. A car belonging to Ralph Hummell was also burned, as well as several hives of bees belonging to the boys' father, Mr. Cephrenus Hummell.

The alarm was sounded and several men formed a bucket brigade, saving the small house of Ralph Hummell which was in immediate danger. It was also fortunate that there was practically no wind blowing at the time.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. A. B. Hough, of Martintown, was a guest of friends in Winchester this week.

Mrs. J. H. Ross is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. D. Roughton, Kingston.

Mr. A. Sweet spent several days this week in Toronto in connection with Masonic work.

Miss Lida Ball of Kemptville, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Johnston.

Mr. Roland Hill of Pendleton, spent a few days this week with his sister, Mrs. Thos. Wylie.

Miss Margaret King is spending this week in Ottawa, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Flora.

Hy. Bessin spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Ottawa celebrating the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rodney of Smiths Falls, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Burwash of Winchester, recently.

Dr. and Mrs. McKeown and family, and Mrs. Sully of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F Smith.

Dr. G. I. Christie, of the O. A. C., Guelph, spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Ezra Summers, and Mr. Summers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beattie and family, of Cornwall, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Miss G. McMillan has returned to Winchester after spending a week with friends and relatives in Ottawa and Cornwall.

Mrs. J. R. McGillis, Mrs. Olmstead, Mrs. A. Bouck and Mrs. Dr. Hoy, all of Mountain, were visitors in town on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Beattie of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Fennell and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Mr. C. Ogle and his neice, Miss Irene Ogle, of Dickinson Landing, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader and Dorothy, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Docksteader of Cloverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hartley and little daughter Veita of Athens, were the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Mrs. Walter Barkley and daughter, Muriel, spent two days this week in Kemptville, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Barkley.

Mrs. Arlington Reveler returned home last evening after spending two weeks with her daughters at Rochester, Caladonac and Bath, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riddell and little daughter Thelma, left on Tuesday for Montreal to take up their position aboard the Patterson Steamship Sarnidoc.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riddell and little daughter Thelma, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dignard, motored to Montreal Thursday returning on Saturday after visiting friends in Montreal and Verdun, Que.

Kenneth Fawcett, a lad of about ten years of age, is now carrying his arm in a sling. He was riding around the race track at the Fair Ground on a bicycle last night, and took a tumble, breaking his right arm. Ken won't ride a wheel any more this fall.

Mrs. J. E. Hutt has returned home after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hook and family, of Bridgeport, Conn. Mrs. Hook is a daughter of Mrs. Hutt, she also visited New York and spent a few days with her nephew, Dr. Charles McIntosh of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. J. Emery and Mrs. Emery returned to Winchester on Friday last from their wedding trip to Vancouver and Victoria. They left on Saturday afternoon by motor for their new home at White Plains, N. Y., where Dr. Emery is engaged in work with an Eye, Ear and Nose Specialist.

Mrs. Monroe is spending the week with her son, Keith Monroe, in Toronto. Keith is now one of the "star" reporters on the Toronto Daily Star newspaper, and his assignments take him to all parts of the province, and sometimes beyond. Keith is another Winchester boy who is making good in his chosen profession.

A Dangerous Practise

Three or four children were sitting on the rear end of a motor truck as it was coming up Main Street last Saturday, when a sudden jolt threw one of the children to the road. A passing car just missed hitting the little one by inches. The practise of children climbing on passing motor trucks is a very dangerous one, and parents should warn their children against it.

Will Be a Humdinger

Six prominent men, all good talkers, will take part in a public debate to be held in Lannin's Hall on the night of the 27th of October. To get a discussion started we will give the subject, "Resolved that the prospective farmer requires a better education than the average business man." Now there is something to talk about, something that will make you think. Three business men will stand up for the business. Three farmers will stand by the farmer. Watch the Press next week for the names of the debaters, then buy your ticket for the entertainment to be given by the Winchester Women's Institute. It will be the best of the season.

FREE - FREE

50 PIECE DINNER SET 50

We have 182 lbs. Black and Green Tea at 59c lb. Each lb. has a number in it. The lucky number is in an envelope in the window and when the last lb. of tea is sold the person holding the corresponding number gets the Dinner Set FREE. Yours may be the number—save it.

T. O. KEYES, Winchester.

CANDY

We Are Headquarters For Choice Confectionery

And are Agents for the Following Varieties:

Riley's English Creamy Toffee Canada's Favorite-England's Best We sell it in Bulk, Five Ounce, Ten Ounce, Two Pound Packages. The attractiveness of the packages are exceptional.

We have Ganong's G. B. Chocolates in Bulk or Boxes.

"The Finest in the Land"

We are the Exclusive Agents For Hunt's-In ½. 1 lb. & 2 lbs. Boxes.

"The Better Kind," 60c a lb.

Our variety is large, Our Stock is Fresh. This should appeal to all lovers of GOOD CANDY.

FLORA'S

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

MILLINERY

New Fall Hats arriving every week—charming little velvet hats, also felt hats.

STAMPED GOODS

We have our new Stamped Goods in—very pretty Chesterfield Cushions, Pillow Cases, Aprons, Apron Frocks, etc. Hand-painted cards for every occasion.

CANDY

Fresh Home-Made Candy.

IDA F. GARDNER

FOR SALE

Good farm, containing 100 acres, east half of lot 5, in the 11th Concession. Will sell with or without stock. Apply to
21-3c Orton Rodney, Ormond.

WANTED

Feeder Hogs, from 40 to 100 lbs.
Albert Casselman,
22-24p. Phone 619r13.

FARM TO RENT

Will rent entire farm or by fields. Apply to Arlie McIntosh,
22-24p. Inkerman.

Mortgage Sale Of Farm

Under and by virtue of the powers contianed in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, subject to a reserve bid, at the Office of W. J. CASS, on Main Street in the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER FIFTEENTH, 1930, at Two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely: All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, and being composed of the East Half of Lot number Twenty-Three in the Second Concession containing One Hundred acres of land be the same more or less.

Upon the said lands are erected a frame house and barn. The land is all clear and is under cultivation and the soil is clay loam. The farm is about four miles from the Railroad station.

TERMS: 20% of the purchase price to be paid down at the time of sale, balance to be paid within thirty days.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to

W. J. CASS, Winchester, Ont.
Solicitor for Mortgagees.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., the 20th day of September, 1930. 22-24c.

NOTICE

Dr. Meredith will be absent from his office the 6th and 7th of October while attending Eastern Ontario Dental Convention at Ottawa.

NOTICE

All accounts owing Dr. G. H. McKeown, which are not paid by October 15th, will be placed in a collectors hands for settlement.

G. H. McKeown
126 Spark St.,
Ottawa

FOR SALE

1 Mare, weight 1500 lbs, with Colt; also 1 Bay Gelding weighing 1400 lbs. Very reasonable prices. George Coons,
23p. Winchester.

Lost

A spare tire on rim, between Winchester and Marionville. Will finder please return to J. E. Utman, Winchester.

ANGORA KITTENS

Are you interested in Angora Cats? You are invited to see the lovely kittens Mrs. Gemeroy has. A bargain at $5. No trouble to put these kittens in your home, they are all house-trained and so nice they almost speak. Get one and have no more rats about your property.
23-25c Mrs. Jos. Gemeroy.

NOTICE

The October Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengaray will meet in the Council Chambers, County Building's, Cornwall, on Monday, October 20th next at 8.00 o'clock p. m., pursuant to adjournment from June Session.

A. K. McMillan, County Clerk.
Cornwall, Ont., October 1st, 1930.

Cells Show Intelligence In Reconstructing Sponges

How the single living cells of a sponge animal, separated from each other when the original living creature is crushed and run through a sieve, creep about on the sea bottom or on the bottom of a laboratory aquarium until each cell finds its proper neighbors and its proper place in the reconstruction, thus rebuilding the living animal virtually as good as new just as citizens of a destroyed city would find each his proper location and rebuild his home is described by Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff of the United States Bureau of Fisheries in an address before the Academy of sciences of Washington, D.C., published in abstract by that institution. That living sponges are able to reconstruct themselves thus after being disinterested has long been known to biologists but it was imagined that the living cells were able to alter their characters so that virtually any cell could take up any duty in the reconstructed animal or that new cells perhaps grew from a few of the old ones as plants grow from seed. Both of these ideas Dr. Galtsoff finds to be wrong. What really happens, he records, is that the original cells creep about among each other until they come into proper mutual relationship, each cell seeming to know quite well what its place is in the complete animal and keeping on the move until it finds that place. It seems superficially, Dr. Galtsoff admits, as though some outside force or "intelligence" were directing the reconstruction but the facts show he believes, that the forces concerned really are no more than the physical and chemical properties of the living protoplasm. On a greasy surface, for example, the cells are unable to move properly and cannot reconstruct the original sponge.

City Trees Suffer From Lack of Air

When you have to fill in around a tree, in grading your lawn, it is not enough to leave a "well" around the trunk.

The tree feeds with its tiny rootlets twenty or thirty feet away. Many a tree with a "well" supposed to save it, has been thoroughly smothered just the same. So say the Davey Tree Company of Kent, Ohio, in a pamphlet on the subject. They write:

Many trees die from thirst and smothering of the roots..

Trees breathe—hence their need for air is just as real as your own. They must have air, not only above ground for the leaves, but also below the sod for the roots. Since the trees have no respiratory system comparable to that present in animals, it is necessary that air come in direct contact with all the living tissues, especially those which are vitally active as are the growing root tips.

Therefore, lack of air around the roots of a tree soon shows its effect in the size and color of the leaves, which ordinarily afford an excellent key to the general vigor of a tree. A tree with a serious cavity may put out luxuriant foliage, but a heavy crop of well-formed rich green leaves signifies active roots and healthy life processes.

If the leaves are undersized, yellow or brown; if the foliage is thin or sparse; if the tree is full of dead branches; if the annual twig growth is hort; then the roots are in serious trouble.

Immediate relief is necessary.

Many people have the erroneous idea that a well at the base of the tree is sufficient precaution to provide for the aeration of the roots.. Experience proves we are assured, that a well is entirely inadequate:

The well does provide for air around the base of the tree. However, it makes no provision for the vitally active feeding roots which are ten, twenty, or even thirty, feet from the base. These active roots, which need the air most, are just as positively suffocated as they would be were on well made.

An arrangement of this kind does not provide for the circulation of air (and water) where it is most needed. The roots actively engaged in picking up food, air, and water are not the large anchors near the trunk. The active food gatherers are the tiny rootlets out at the edge of the tree's spread.

Aeration and watering are of prime importance in the preservation of trees. Even so shallow a fill-in as three inches will kill a tree unless remedial measures are employed. In the forests a light covering of mold over a naturally porous soil formation takes care of the circulation of air and water. But these natural advantages are not present in the artificial environment which surrounds the city trees.

Too often the result is that city trees fight a losing battle for survival.

Silk Imports

Canada still imports much the larger part of her silk goods. The production of the home industry amounts to a little more than one-third of the imports. Imports of silk into Canada in the calendar year 1929 were valued at 29,402,000, while imports of artificial silk in the same year were $12,864,000. Of natural silk imports, $11,826,000 came from the United States and $8,211,000 from Japan. Of artificial silk manufactures, the largest source was the United Kingdom, from which the imports were valued at $5,461,000. Canada's exports of silk and artificial silk combined amounted in the same year to less than $333,000.

"People's emotions are apt to follow the words they use."—Thomas W. Lamont.

Bombing of Clouds Stops Hail Storm

French Farmers Assert that this Method Lessens Hail Destruction

Vichy, France.—A ring of sentinels bombs the clouds here during every storm, fighting hail with explosives.

This is the centre of the hail prevention service, in which many French farmers have absolute faith. Here in the suburb Cusset are made most of the rocket bombs, and the seven-mile semicircular line of outposts that protects farms around the city is one of the best organized in France.

The theory is that big rockets shot into storm clouds, exploded by precisely timed fuses, create waves that dissipate clouds and prevent the formation of hail.

When scientists question the efficacy of the method the farmers' associations show statistics to prove that where rockets are used there is a tremendous saving in lessened damage from hail, one of the scourges of this region. Hail stones of great size often are reported.

There are thirty "firing posts," to each of which are detailed two men, usually farmers, one of whom must always be on duty to act at the approach of a storm. As soon as storm clouds approach, the sentinels estimate the height and fire the rockets.

This hail service costs each farmer about eight cents an acre a year. Once cannon were used to fire shells, but the rockets are said to be cheaper and better. Before that there often were used big iron funnels with the large end up. A charge of powder rammed in the small end was expolded, sending up waves that widened.

Bell ringing is practiced at Arronnes near here. A big inverted bell is rung loudly. As the village itself is in a funned-shapped hollow, the sound waves rise and spread, and the believers in this protection assert clouds are prevented from forming hail.

Britain to Build Super Flying Boats

London.—Work shortly will be begun at the Vickers Supermarine Works at Southampton on the largest flying boat yet attempted in Britain, it is understood. Research has been progressing for some time and details reported call for a vessel 18 feet high and 100 feet long, driven by six engines, developing a total of 3700 horsepower.

The craft will accommodate forty passengers in five saloon cabins with sleeping quarters for twenty. Each saloon will have eight armchairs with collapsible sleeping berths above, while further aft will be a baggage room, kitchen and lavatory.

Construction plans provide for a highwing all-metal monoplane, carrying a navigating deck above passenger quarters. The wingspread will be about 140 feet with a front edge six feet thick. It is anticipated that this large craft, weighing more than 30 tons loaded, will be much more seaworthy than anything so far produced.

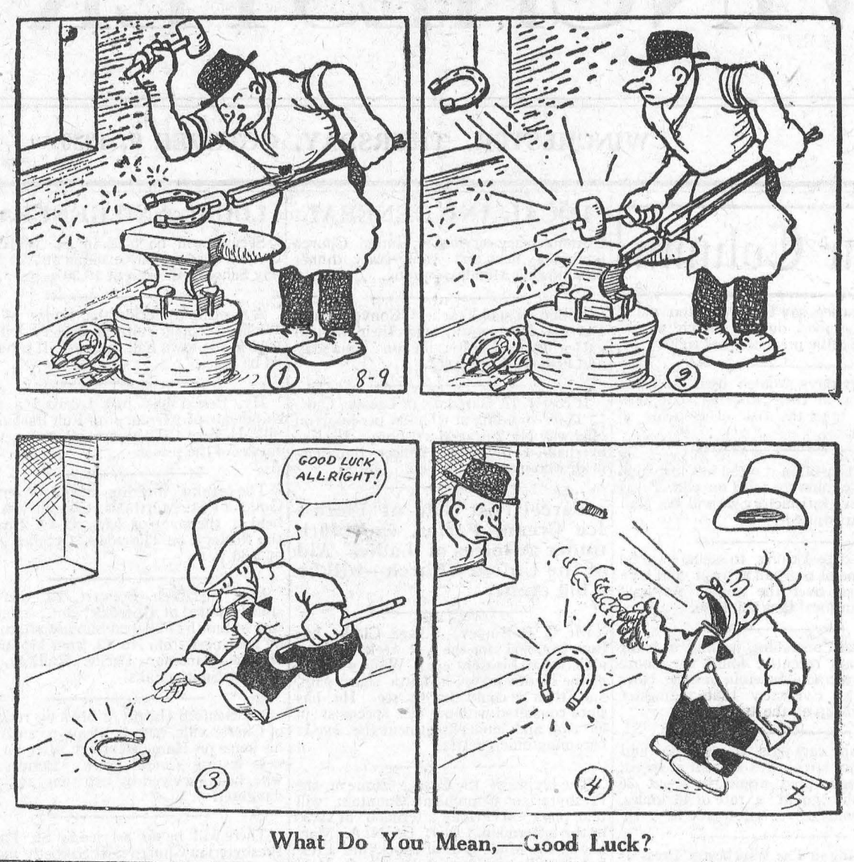
Canada's Canned Goods

Canada's exports of canned foods are more than double her imports of these products. In the calendar year 1928, imports were valued at $8,617,000, and consisted mostly of fruits and vegetables not grown in the Dominion. Exports of canned foods during that year amounted to $18,858,000, of which canned fish supplied $13,517,000 and condensed milk $3,463,000.

KNOWLEDGE

There is a kind of knowledge which many persons shrink from. It is that which involves certain duties and responsibilities which they are not willing to accept.

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"—



What Do You Mean,—Good Luck?

Hidden Cave of Gold Lures Australians

Two Expeditions Disappear into Bush — Savages Prove Hostile

Adelaide, S. Aust.—Departure of two expeditions into Central Australia in search of gold is largely due to the persistent belief among prospectors that somewhere in the heart of the country there exists an Aladdin's cave of gold closely guarded by aborigines.

One party, leaving Sydney and traveling by way of Alice Springs, includes Captain Blakiston - Houston, aide-de-camp to the Governor-General. It has taken along with it an airplane to assist in the survey work and if necessary to drop food supplies if the men get too far from their base.

The other expedition, from Adelaide, is led by Michael Terry, explorer and author, being financed by a group of some 50 leading citizens. Both parties recently reached their bases in the Alice Springs country about the same time.

The Terry expedition is prepared to remain for 12 months, being one of the best organized expeditions sent into the interior for many years.

Dr. Herbert Basedow, a central Australian authority, puts the object of the quest at the southwest corner of the Northern Territory, between 250 and 300 miles from Alice Springs.

Thirty years ago an explorer named Earle penetrated the wilds and brought back dazzling specimens in a bottle-green quartz. Since then parties have endeavored to trace the locality and have failed. Earle's rough sketch of the country showed a cave where invisible wealth rivaling Aladdin's was supposed to be hidden. The natives are said to know, but are unwilling to give the information.

The natives have traveled in from the far interior to the west coast of South Australia with fine specimens from the mysterious field, and men have gone after it, without success. It is said that since the country is subject to long periods of drought, sometimes extending over nine years, the natives think that expeditions visiting the locality with camel teams will use up the small resources of water and, consequently, are hostile when whites put in an appearance.

Dr. Basedow, however, has not found the natives so alarming as they have been painted.

The South Australian Government has already sent three expeditions to Central Australia in search of the deposits. Dr. Basedow, then deputy Government Geologist, accompanied one of them. They obtained some of the green-looking quartz, but there was no gold in it. When Dr. Basedow led the McKay expedition in 1926 he met some natives of the tribes inhabiting the elusive gold-bearing country, but they divulged nothing.

Dr. Basedow is convinced of the presence of gold deposits. The country, he says, has striking auriferous tendencies.

"But, dad, Jack has got character. You can read it in his eyes." Father: "Then, Beatrice, I've just blackened his character."

Bananas To Curve Inward And Nuts To Be Self-Cracking

Bristol, England. — Here's comfort for the people who have a hard time in extracting the meat from the proverbially stubborn nut, Dr. A. W. Hill of the Botanical Research Station at Kew, recently told the British Association for the Advancement of Science, that it was at last possible to produce self-cracking nuts. "This is a valuable achievement in a commercial sense," Dr. Hill remarked. "For instance, in California pistachio nuts have been commercially valueless owing to the cost of extracting them." The botanical expert also recorded research achievement in the case of limes, which has a useful habit of shedding the fruit when it is ripe, thus enabling the collection of limes on the ground. Botanists, he said, were now striving to produce bananas immune from disease and curving inward on a bunch. This new curve, if brought about, would enable the fruit to be handled more easily and to take up less room on board ship.

Chinese Eel Has Elephant's Trunk

The Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago has received a fish with a "trunk" resembling in a general way that of an elephant. The fish is a spiny-backed eel, commonly known as the mud eel, and it is scientifically designated as Mastacembelus. It came with the collections made in the Ogan River in Sumatra by the Chancellor-Stuart-Field Museum Expedition in the South Pacific.

The fish is used as food in China, according to Alfred C. Wood, assistant curator in charge of fish at the museum. In the growing of rice in that country, it is necessary to keep the land flooded most of the season, and when harvest time comes the water is drawn off and the ground becomes more or less dry.

At this time the Chinese farmers harvest a crop of fish, which have come to live in the warm shallow water of the fields, swimming about with the swaying rice. The farmers catch large numbers of these mud eels, which are different from ordinary eels in that they are flattened from side to side instead of being rounded.

"These mud eels are interesting to scientists because they possess characteristics that are generally supposed to belong to very different groups of fishes," says Mr. Wood. "Down the back they are armed with a row of very sharp spines. At the front of the head they bear the 'trunk,' much like that of an elephant and nearly as large in proportion.

"Like the elephant, this fish has its nostrils in its trunk. The trunk is used as a feeler to test out anything in its path, and may be used to catch small creatures upon which it feeds. It is waved around in the same way as an elephant's trunk. Various species of these eels are found in muddy waters of tropical streams and lakes from Western Africa to Eastern Asia."

NEW LINGERIE

The newest lingerie has its lace dyed to match the silk. White is very good this fall, indicative of the old-fashioned trend of styles.

PEACE AND WAR

No nation ever had an army large enough to guarantee it against attack in time of peace or ensure it victory in time of war.—Calvin Collidge.

The Changing Views of this Universe

It seems almost incredible that at one time—and not so very long ago—it was considered daring, if not indelicate, for a lady to aspire to authorship. At twenty-two, Jane Austen, seriously engaged on her first novel, "Pride and Prejudice," felt it necessary to be careful that her occupation should not be suspected by servants or visitors.

In order to cover up her tracks, as it were, Jane wrote on small sheets of paper, and she roundly objected to a squeak in the door being remedied because it warned her of the approach of the enemy. Her first published novel, "Sense and Sensibility," did not appear under her own name, but was modestly announced as "By A Lady." The secret of its authorship was carefully guarded.

Later, the Sisters Bronte—Charlotte, Anne and Emily—all wrote first novels under assumed names. In 1846 the three sisters offered to publishers "three distinct and unconnected tales." They were "Wuthering Heights," by Ellis Bell (Emily Bronte); "The Professor," by Currer Bell (Anne Bronte), and "Agnes Grey," by Acton Bell (Anne Bronte). "Wuthering Heights" and "Agnes Grey" were accepted without much delay but "The Professor" traveled among several publishers without acceptance. It was only after "Jane Eyre," by Currer Bell (Charlotte Bronte) had been published in 1847, notes Annie Russell Marble (in "Pen Names and Personalities") that Currer Bell was recognized as a novelist of promise.

By the way, the first pseudonym used by Lucile Amandine Aurore Dupin—baptismal name of "George Sand"—was "Jules Sand." It was signed in 1831 to "Rose et Blanche," the novel which she had written in collaboration with Jules Sandeau. The origin of the pen name is self-evident. Two years later she broke her emotional and literary links with Sandeau, but she retained the last part of the pseudonym, changing the first name to George.

The other woman novelist comprising the "Two Great Georges"—George Eliot (Mary Ann Evans)—chose George because it was the first name of George Henry Lewes, her "boy friend" and literary mentor, and Eliot "because it was a good, mouth-filling name."

"We don't want the old system back. We want a better one."—Henry Ford.

Oyster Is Product Of Ages of Laziness

Perwinkle and Starfish Are Oysters Most Deadly Enemies

The oyster, it has been discovered, is the product of ages of laziness. Centuries ago he chose not to walk, so now he must anchor himself to some object below the surface. What was once a foot, and perhaps, ages ago, two feet, is now a scarcely distinguishable protuberance.

But inert as oysters have become they can still do astonishing things. The oyster pays no attention to ordinary noises. However, if while he is feeding he is startled by a thunderclap or explosion, the mouth closes tight. So he can hear.

If an oyster is placed in a tank near a window, and the shade is drawn to shut out the light, he closes his shells. Hence he can see.

The "mantle" is fringed with delicate tentacles, which have been identified as organs or touch and feeling, as well as of taste and smell.

And at least one oyster has written. He was placed in a tank, with his lower shell cemented to the upper shell. At the upper end the wire was connected to a balance. The balance changed whenever the oyster opened or closed his shell, and the contrivance operated a pen, which marked on paper the record of the oyster's movements, showing the number of hours during which the shells were shut. The bivalve confessed that he feeds eighteen hours out of twenty-four.

The oyster derives his food from the water, his normal daily consumption being five gallons, and a colony of less than a million drink more water in the course of a day than the inhabitants of London.

The female oyster produces at a spawning from ten to sixty million eggs, but only a small percentage survive. If all lived the world would soon be overrun with oyster shells, for the descendants of one pair of oysters would compose in five generations a mass six times the size of the earth.

Many interesting facts have been observed in connection with the subaqueous cities in which oysters congregate. The murderers of those undersea cities are the periwinkle which drills through the shells of the oyster and sucks out the meat, and the starfish which embraces his victim with his five strong arms, smothers it until it opens its shell, and then feasts.

An Irish Revolt

Until a few years ago, it looked as though oysters would suffer persecution without revolt. But last year a startling event took place.

On the north-east coast of Ireland, near Donegal, oysters have been growing to enormous size, and it was observed that thousands of rats were going down to the beach, never to return. One day a fisherman found the answer. A rat crept up to an oyster in shallow water. There was a high-pitched screech—and the next wave covered both bivalve and rodent. The rat's nose was caught between the oyster's shells and he had been dragged to death.

Thousands of rats have died in this manner for the shellfish is inevitably the victor. The appetite for oysters around Donegal has diminished, but so has the rat menace, so the people are satisfied!

Quite the Reverse

Casey and Murphy were admiring a big London building.

"It's surprisin'," said Casey, with a knowing air, 'how mortar binds all those hundreds of bricks together."

Murphy gave his companion a suspicious sneer.

"Whinever are ye goin' to learn a bit of sense, Casey?" he replied.

"Sure and whatever d'ye mean?" queried Casey.

"Bricks aren't kept together by mortar," Murphy explained. "Mortar keeps them apart."

His Secret

The manager of a big company happened to meet one of his employees in the park.

"Good-morning, Smith,' he said, "I've been wanting to congratulate you for some time. You're the best outside salesman we've ever had."

"Thank you, sir," responded Smith. "I always do my best."

"What puzzles me," went on the manager, "is how you do it?"

"Easy, sir!" replied the other. "When a woman opens the door to me, I say: 'Good-morning, miss, is your mother in'?"

Ottawa.—There were 72,152 students enrolled in the universities and colleges of Canada last year, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Of his number, 46,354 were men and 25,798 women. There were 6,772 degrees and diplomas granted of which 35.7 per cent. or 2,427 went to women.

BOOKS

Writers and Readers

VERY GOOD, JEEVES. By P. G. Wodehouse. Garden City: Doubleday, Doran and Company, $1.

As regularly as clockwork, P. G. Wodehouse delights the world with tales (long or short) with his own special brand of humor. In fact each succeeding offering gets better and better, therefore "Very Good, Jeeves," the latest from this writer's pen, has our complete approval.

It remains but to say that the eleven stories in this volume have to do with such far from trifling episodes as Bertie Wooster's troubles with Bingo Little and Mr. Filmer at Aunt Agatha's place at Loollam Chersey; Mr. Sipperley's great love for Gwendolyn Moon Tuppy, Glossop's for Cora Bellinger, Bertie's for Gladys Pendlebury, the general wickedness of the playful Roberta Wickham, the dog McIntosh and Sir Reignald Witherspoon, Bart., of Bleaching Court, Little Bleaching Hants. Somewhere between the young lovers and shrimping at Bognor Aunt Dahlia remarks, "Put the thing squarely up to Jeeves and let Nature take its course." Sounder advice was never offered.

A CANADIAN WAR STORY.

"Show Me Death" is a first novel by W. Redvers Dent. It is a Canadian war novel, a really fine piece of work. Lionel Thor, whose autobiography the story purports to be, begins it by telling us that his childhood in Toronto was, thanks to his mother, an unhappy one. "I wasn't wanted, not wanted, my first real suspicion of life and its difficulties was that. Not wanted. . . I was the third. She said so often to others, to Dad, to me, that two children were enough for any woman." When the War came the chance to escape by enlisting was too good to miss and he cheerfully took it, becoming a member of the Canadian Mounted Rifles at the age of sixteen. His adventures of love and war in England and France were of the usual type, but their record is set down in a fresh and vivid style that gives this book a character of its own. In the end Corporal Lionel Thor, M.M., C. de G., is invalided home, where his dreadfully disfigured face does not, as he feared, stand between him and domestic happiness..

THE HAWK, By Roy Vickers. New York: The Dial Press, $2.

This one is wild, woolly, incredible and—quite readable. Mr. Vickers tells about Douglas Harris, alias Lord Doring, a distinguished aviator who is sent to Dartmoor for manslaughtering a policeman (on the testimony of Cora Seaton, the villainess), was helped to escape by a gang of dope smugglers, forced to work for them and so forth to a noble and extremely happy ending. Most embarrassing of all, Douglas was compelled to pass as the husband of the unspeakable Cora—and how is he going to explain to Cecily Warren, the heroine? The author banks largely upon speed and real cleverness in manufacturing thrills.

Some recent best sellers:

FICTION

YEARS OF GRACE, by Margaret Ayer Barnes (Houghton, Milffin). Changing morals and manners seen through three generations of Chicago's best people.

SHEPHERDS IN SACKCLOTH, by Sheila Kaye-Smith (Harper). The spiritual difficulties of an Anglican rural clergyman.

THE SELBYS, by Anne Green (Dutton). Sparkling comedy of Americans in Paris.

ROGUE HERRIES by Hugh Walpole (Doubleday, Doran). Eighteenth century romance of a picturesque scamp.

THE DOOR, by Mary Roberts Rinehart (Farrar & Rinehart). A triple murder mystery.

GALLOWS' ORCHARD, by Claire Spencer (Cape and Smith). A proud and wilful Scotch girl brings disaster on the men who love her and the man she loves.

CIMARRON, by Edna Ferber (Doubleday, Doran). Boom days in Oklahoma, from the Run to the oil strikes.

THE GENTLEMAN IN THE PARLOUR, by W. Somerset Maugham (Doubleday, Doran). White men in the exotic East.

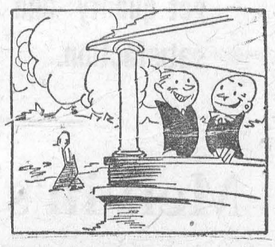
NON-FICTION.

ALL ABOUT AMOS 'N' ANDY, by Charles J. Correll and Freeman F. Gosden (Rand, McNally). Two radio favorites.

CONTRACT BRIDGE FOR ALL, by Milton J. Work (Winston). With official rules.

FAULT FINDING

One of he easiest things to do is to find fault. You can find fault over anything at all. The opposite thing is a thankful heart. You ask, "What have I to be thankful for?" Well, for more things than I have space to put in the Calendar. There is no use making a long list of things. A thankful heart is a way of looking at life. If you want to feel mean, think mean and act mean, just be ungrateful. If you want to be happy, useful, and do good work, think of the things you have for which you are grateful. Then go out with a thankful heart. —Rev. H. K. Bartow.



Tom: "What do you think of the view from the hotel veranda?"

Harry: "Magnificent. I can see four heiresses right from where I sit."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



The Two Planters Discuss Gardening.

Death-Dealing Trap In South Pacific

Research Carried on by Ill-fated 'Carnegie" Reveals Oxygenless Water

There is a death-dealing belt to all animal life cavorting in the Pacific just north of the Equator, and woe betide the hapless fish or other ocean creature which blunders into this treacherous area, for the breath of life will be cut short for him, unless, by some happy chance, he manages to get out immediately.

This death belt is an area approximately 100 miles wide and extending probably a distance of hundreds of miles east and west in midocean at about 8 to 16 degrees north latitude—between the Central American countries and the South Pacific Islands. It lies from 300 to 800 feet below the surface and extends downward more than 1000 feet.

The water in this area contains practically no oxygen in solution, or at least only about one-fiftieth of the amount ordinarily found in solution at equal depths elsewhere—a quantity probably too small to support any form of life with which biologists are now acquainted.

Cold, still and dark, is this death-dealing trap. Perhaps for thousands of years the water of which it is composed has not seen or felt the light of the sun. For hundreds of years it has not been near the surface where it could absorb a supply of life-giving oxygen.

Some peculiarities of the movements of the Pacific has kept it where it is. Perhaps it marks the line at which the cold heavy waters from the Antarctic have met and stalemated the waters of the Arctic, but no one can be sure of this explanation. It is just a theory that scientists have advanced, hoping to check its accuracy by future study.

The Carnegie's Discovery

In May, 1928, an expedition aboard the ill-fated ship "Carnegie" set sail. The main objects of the expedition were to take soundings of the ocean bottom off the main steamer tracks, to procure samples of water at various depths in order to study its salinity, temperature and the forms of life existing at various depths and to make magnetic observations.

"The ship hove to at 162 'stations' to go through the routine of its ocean water studies. The records were carefully compiled and filed away for study when the voyage was over. On November 28, 1929, the Carnegie was destroyed by an explosion at Apia, Western Samoa, and Captain Ault and one member of the crew were killed. The records were saved, however.

When samples of water taken at various stations on opposite sides of the Pacific were observed to be very low in oxygen content, no particular attention was paid to the matter. Consequently, no special work was done toward collecting samples of any microscopic forms of life which might exist there. It is hoped that this can be done at some future time.'

There have been intimations in the past that such a belt of oxygenless water might exist in the Pacific. The famous Challenger expedition of 1872-76 secured a few such samples of water, but the unbelievable conditions were explained by the scientists by saying that "something evidently had gone wrong with the water bottles" used in collecting the samples. It is only within very recent years that the apparatus for collecting samples of water at such depths has been perfected to such an extent as to enable reliable information to be obtained.

An Explanation

Mr. O. W. Torreson, the navigator of the Carnegie, who is now in Washington, at the Carnegie Institution, explains what is meant by a strip of water practically devoid of oxygen. "This refers, of course, to oxygen dissolved in the water and not the oxygen entering into the chemical composition of water as expressed by the formula H.O. All water with which we are ordinarily familiar contains considerable quantities of oxygen or air in solution, a fact easily demonstrated by setting a glass of cold water in a warm room. The beads or bubbles of air which soon collect on the inner surfaces of the glass are made up of the air which has been released because the water cannot retain as much air at the higher temperature.

"Sea water normally contains dissolved oxygen, nitrogen and carbonic acid. The carbonic acid, as a free gas, is present only in quite small quantities. In studies of the chemistry of sea water, the quantities of dissolved gases are stated in cubic centimeter of gas per liter of water. The dissolved oxygen ordinarily found in sea water ranges from one to five centimeters per liter at different depths. In the particular region referred to in the Pacific, the dissolved oxygen content was found to be less than one-tenth of a cubic centimeter per liter—a very small amount as compared with that found at similar depths in other regions.

"In other particulars, however, this strip of water was not found to be abnormal. In temperature, pressure, salanity and other factors it differed little from other belts of water at the same depths."

"But how does this oxygen become dissolved in the sea water?" Mr. Torreson was asked.

"There are three ways in which the amount of oxygen in the sea is controlled," he answered. "Oxygen is absorbed from the atmosphere. Water is aerated by the dashing of the waves as well as by ordinary contact with the air at the surface of the ocean. Some oxygen is produced during the assimilation of processes of plant organisms, during which carbonic acid is taken in and oxygen given off. And some oxygen is transferred from one layer of water to another.

"Conversely, oxygen is taken from the water by three processes. Ocean creatures in the lower water levels breathe in the dissolved oxygen and give off carbonic acid gas as land animals do. The decomposition of organic matter consumes oxygen and, of course, some oxygen is absorbed from one layer of water by another."

"Has anything similar to this oxygenless belt ever been discovered before?" he was asked.

"Certain small oxygenless areas have been found to exist at various places, notably in Monterey Bay, off the coast of California, and another off the coast of Japan, but for the most part such small areas have been thought to be due to local conditions. The Pacific death belt is the first large area ever discovered.

"But to go back to the discovery of this remarkable area. The Carnegie left Washington in May, 1928, made observations for several months in various parts of the Atlantic and then passed through the Panama Canal to the Pacific. One of our outstanding discoveries is the fact that the assumptions which have up to the present been made about the circulation of the waters of the Pacific Ocean are wrong. The circulation of these waters has been thought to be similar to the circulation of the waters of the Atlantic, but it now has been found to be quite different.

"This knowledge will undoubtedly be important to those who study the climates of the United States and other countries bordering upon the Pacific, and who are helping us to adjust our daily activities in the most profitable and healthful ways to climatic conditions."

In fact, so important are the discoveries considered that the man who is to-day one of the world's foremost oceanographers, Dr. Harold U. Sverdrup, of the Geophysical Institute of Bergen, Norway, the chief scientist of Amundsen's ship Maud during its last drift across the North Polar Basin, has been in America to make a special study of the information which has been collected.

The Anvils of the Gods

"Among the hills the thunder rolls,
The mighty hammers swing.
The wind of heaven fans the coals,
And loud the anvils ring.
The sparks of the Olympian forge
In lightnings round us play
And slash the sky from gorge to gorge
And faint and fade away.

"What metal do the Masters mould?
What red bars do they beat?
What ploughshares? Or what shoes of gold
To shield their horses' feet?
Or may it be that blow by blow,
Since first the world began,
They fashion in their forge's glow
The Destiny of Man?"
—Will H. Ogilvie, in the Glasgow Herald.

Well That's Different

When days are hot most men are not
Addicted to exertion. What?
But they would run, and count it fun,
For office 'neath a broiling sun.

Minard's Liniment aids tired feet.

Clergyman (to Mrs. Jones, whose little son has just been christened): "Oh, Mrs. Jones, I have never seen a child that has behaved so well at a christening." Mrs. Jones: "Well, you see it's because my husband and I have been practising on him with a watering can for a whole week!"

Immediate Relief for INDIGESTION



WHAT most people call indigestion is usually excess acid in the stomach. Food has soured. The important remedy is an alkali which neutralizes acids. But don't use crude helps. Use what your doctor would advise.

The best help is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. For the 50 years since its invention, it has remained standard with physicians. You will find nothing else so quick in its effect, so harmless, so efficient.

One tasteless spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in acid. The results are immediate with no harmful after-effects.

Once you learn this perfect way you'll never deal in any other manner with the headaches, gas, bloating, nausea, dizziness, indigestion, biliousness, etc., due to an over-acid stomach and bowels.

Be sure to get genuine Phillips'. It is always a liquid; never made in tablet form. Look for the name Phillips' on the bottle. All drug-stores—50c.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

Owl Laffs

The biggest screen triumph of the Fall will be taking them down without tearing them to pieces.

Wedding Guest — "This is your fourth daughter to get married, isn't it?"

MacTight—"Ay; and our confetti's gettin' awful gritty."

The professor knows of an absent-minded flapper who powdered her knees and pulled her skirt up over her nose.

Nephew—"Uncle, when are you going to play football again?"

Rich Uncle—"I don't play football. What makes you ask me that question?"

Nephew—"Well, father says when you kick off we are going to get a motor car and a house."

David said in his haste all men are liars, but it would have been equally true if he had taken his time in saying it.

Mabel—"Could you suggest something suitable for a girl friend's birthday?"

Clerk — "How about these book ends?"

Mabel—Just the thing! She always reads the ends before she does the beginnings.

Did you hear about the Scotchman who wrote to this newspaper that if they didn't stop printing Scotch jokes he was going to read some other paper the next time he went to the library.

The best school of experience is co-ed, too.

It may be unpleasant to play poker with a bad loser, but its' a lot better than playing with any kind of a winner.

She may be the whole show to her mother, but she's only the intermission to me.

He—"Were you ever vaccinated?"
Her—"Why, yes."
He—"I don't see the scar."
Her—"You're not going to, either."

Why didn't you walk home from that auto ride last night, daughter?"

Daughter—"We went too far, mama."

The bootlegger has many temptations but few trials.

Teacher—"Who can tell me why we should always be neat clean?"

Kathleen — "In case of accident, teacher."

A beautiful young lady and her bashful suitor were alone in the parlor. After several minutes of silence she finally said:

She—"What are you thinking about, John?"

He—"The s-s-ame thing as you are."

She—"Oh, you bad boy. I've a good notion to slap you."

A man has to be very good to keep out of jail—or very rich.

Mother—"After all, the boy is only sowing his wild oats."

Father—"I wouldn't mind, if he did not mix in so much rye."

A merchant's biggest boosts are the knocks of a competitor.

Running from creditors is a very unmanly way to take exercise.

Gent (as he paid a small newsboy for his paper)—"I see that you are putting up a good many new buildings in your town."

Boy—"That is the only kind we put up here, sir."

Barter

"Count with me the things I sold
For a stranger's paltry gold,
Pleasant things that made my heaven—
To a stranger's keeping given!

"The four walls that shut in love,
And the sturdy roof above;
Homely things that were all mine,
Braided rugs in quaint design,
Friendly chairs, and firelight's glow,
Gleaming dishes in a row;
Swaying curtains shining floors;

"Windows, whose out-looking showed
Garden, field, and winding road;
Thriving plants upon the sill,
Money-musk, and daffodil;
Scented herbs, and flower-beds,
Roses, nodding lovely heads
Over curving pathways, set
With marigold and mignonette;
Clover patch, and garden wall,
Song-bird's morning madrigal;
Cricket's song, and hum of bees,
Hymn of the wind in bending trees—
All sweet things that made my heaven,
To a stranger's keeping given!

"Now another hand than mine
Soon shall train the trellised vine,
Alien eyes shall watch unfold
Buds of crimson and of gold.
Oh, little home—how well I know
That no one else can love you so!"
—Edith D. Osborne, in the Woman's Magazine.

The skeleton of a cat walked into a butcher's shop. Ryan, seeing her, bawled out, "Mickey, didn't I tell you a month ago to fade that cat wida pound of mate a day until ye had her fat?" "You did; and I'm just after fading her wid a pound." "Has that cat ate a pound this morning?" "Yes, sir." "Shure, an' I think ye're lying. Bring me him scales. Now bring me that cat." The cat turned the scale at exactly one pound. "There, didn't I tell ye she had eaten a pound of mate this morning?" "All right, my boy; there's a pound of mate, but where the divil's the cat?"

Minard's Liniment gives quick relief.

THE ANAEMIC GIRL

Who Has Lost Her Charm and Beauty

"She seems to be losing her looks." This remark is often heard about girls who were once noted for their sparkling eyes, their rosy cheeks and their vitality. The cause is not far to seek—they have become anaemic; that accounts for the pallor and the loss of charm. The anaemic girl, if she neglects her health, may be a sufferer all her life.

Take heed, you pale, anaemic girls. Plenty of fresh air, nourishing food and rest will help you, but what you need most is good blood. Those wretched headaches; that fickle appetite and those terrible heart palpitations can only be banished if the blood is rich, red and pure.

Good blood—the kind that brings good health, is created by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The whole mission of these Pills is to build rich, red, health-giving blood. The Pills are sold by all dealers in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Salient, 1930

"In Ypres town the world goes by,
The builders build, the motors run;
Their tasks its busy housewives ply;
And, tranquil in the August sun,
The long-tormented ramparts lie,
Like men whose toil is done.

"In Hooge crater the roses blow,
God's garden blossoms o'er the dead;
And up the muddy ridge of woe
To Passchendaele the cornfields spread;
Death's bitter fields of long ago
To-day are harvested.

"O land, redeemed from war's red reign!
Of English multitudes the grave;
They broke your salient's circling chain,
Their bones your paths of freedom pave.
Like you, they, too, shall rise again,
Who died your soul to save."
—Frederick B. Macnutt, Provost of Leicester, Hon. C.F., 1915-1918.
Ypres, August 20, 1930.
—From Leicester Cathedral Magazine.

Doctors Don't Like Aircraft

While the man in the street sees only cause for congratulation in the way in which aircraft are now annihilating distance, medical experts are becoming a little alarmed at it.

They are pointing out that transport so rapid as this is destroying one of the safeguards against the spread of disease.

For instance, two of the most dangerous diseases of the East — plague and cholera—are now held in check by the efforts of health authorities at the world's ports. If a man infected by either of these diseases boards a steamer, the trouble has developed during the voyage sufficiently to enable it to be recognized, and the port authorities can take the necessary steps. But aircraft are quicker—and an infected man may land in a new country before the disease has developed.

Another danger is that mosquitoes, bearing the germs of malaria or yellow fever, may "stow away" on an aeroplane and be carried from one part of the world to another by air.

Home

Some have a castle for a home,
With hangings rich and rare,
With velvet lawns and lily ponds,
And yew-trees standing there.
With walls of stone, and oaken doors,
Where treasures hidden lie
Protected in their wooden chests
From any who pass by.

Some have a cottage for a home,
With ceilings beamed and low,
With roof of thatch and old brick walls
On which red roses grow.
And in the garden cabbages,
While runners gaily red
Above a honeysuckle hedge
Hold up a nodding head.

I have a home like none of these,
It needs no roof or wall;
Nor would I change for any one
However great or small.
I find a home of happiness
And am content to be
Within the crook of your dear arms—
That's home, my dear, for me!

Minard's Liniment has a hundred uses.

The verger of a village church died, and it was decided to appoint, as his successor, a wise and worthy member of the community. He was offered the job at $250 a year; but then it turned out that he couldn either read nor write, so it was given to another. However, as a consolation $100 was presented to the other man. With this he bought bananas and a barrow and soon was making pots of money. This he deposited from time to time in a bank. One day the bank manager wrote suggesting that, as his fortune was so large it might be advisable to invest it. But he got no reply. Finally he went to see the Banana King, who explained that he could neither read nor write. "Good heavens" exclaimed the bank manager, "if you've made all that money as it is, just think how much you would have made if you had learnt to read or write." "I will tell you exactly how much," was the reply. "Two hundred and fifty dollars a year!"

The Lafayette
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
Just Off the Boardwalk
Fireproof Construction
On a Residential Avenue
Harmonious, restful surroundings with recreational advantages.
European Plan from $4 Daily
American Plan from $7 Daily
WEEKLY OR SEASON RATES ON APPLICATION

Brooms to Fight Fire

In England, heath fires are often very frequent at this period of the year, and many of them do a great deal of damage before they can be got under.

The Forestry Commissioners, who are now responsible for a number of valuable plantations in all parts of the country, have hit on one very effective way of dealing with this danger.

They have arranged stacks of birch brooms at various points on their estates, so that they can be used to beat out fires in their early stages. A few of these brooms, used by men who know their job, will almost always stop a conflagration, if they are brought into action in time.

This device is already being copied on other estates, and is now being recommended to the authorities responsible for commons, which often suffer severely as the result of gorse fires.

Slimming Made Simpler

The recent rather unexpected heat wave has had at least one good effect—it has enabled a number of people, who were a bit anxious about their waist-lines, to get down to more moderate proportions.

There is an advantage in this—at least, so far as girls are concerned—even in the economic sense. A business woman, who specializes in training shop-assistants, put it in a nutshell when she said: "The fact that a girl follows the fashion is a point in her favor—and it is fashionable to be slim."

But the plump girl needn't despair. As a rule, she is of a more placid and equable disposition than her slimmer sister, and good temper is a business asset. Certainly it is folly to try to "reduce" too drastically. And there are signs, too, that "curves" may be returning to favor.

Crying Babies Are Sickly Babies

The well child does not cry — it is only the sickly baby who cries. The well child is laughing and happy. Baby's cry of distress is his way of telling the mother or nurse that he is ill. Therefore, if your baby cries do not delay in looking for the trouble.

Baby's Own Tablets are a safe and efficient remedy for childhood ailments. They are a mild but thorough laxative which through their action on the stomach and bowels banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthful sleep. They will make baby happy and keep him happy. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ontario.

Climbing the Hills

"Far over the steep hillside it wound
The path where his feet must go,
The road that summer knew blossom-sweet
Now covered with ice and snow.
And he sighed, this lad, as he strove to set
His feet on the ice-bound track,
'Oh, the hardest part of climbing a hill
Is to keep from slipping back.'

"I thought, as I watched him trudge along,
Of the hills we all must climb,
Whether the pathway be blossom-starred
Or white with the winter's rime,
And one and all we shall find this true,
As we follow the upward track,
That the hardest part of climbing a hill
Is to keep from slipping back."
—Florence Jones Hadley, in the New Outlook.

In a small village in Ireland the mother of a soldier met the village priest, who asked her if she had bad news. "Sure, I have," she said, "Pat has been killed." "Oh, I am very sorry," said the priest. "Did you receive word from the War Office?" "No," she said, "I received word from himself." The priest looked perplexed and said, "But how is that?" "Sure," she said, "here is the letter. Read it yourself." The letter said:—"Dear Mother, I am now in the Holy Land."

Nearly 3,000 trained nurses have been sent out to the far corners of the Empire by the Overseas Nursing Association in the last thirty-four years. These nurses receive salaries varying from $400 to $1,750 a year.

BLACKHEADS

Get two ounces of peroxine powder from your druggist. Sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth and rub the face briskly. Every blackhead will be dissolved. The one safe, sure and simple way to remove blackheads. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. F. W. SCARF & CO. 422 Wellington St. W., Toronto

MAKE MONEY IN YOUR CELLAR!
WANTED—Persons to grow Mushrooms for us in cellars. Earn upwards of $25 weekly. Illustrated booklet free. Canadian Mushroom Co., Toronto.

Cuticura
The Sanative, Antiseptic Healing Service
Unexcelled for fifty years
Soap • Ointment • Talcum • Shaving Stick
25c. each at all Druggists

A Shaving Lotion
When mixed with sweet oil, Minard's serves as an after shaving lotion and antiseptic. Soothes and freshens the skin.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Newcomers to Canada—WELCOME!

We hope you'll like it here and do well.

And we invite you to try Red Rose Tea among other good things.

RED ROSE RED LABEL TEA — RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea" 102

Simple Things

For my small corner of the world
—Blue sea, blue sky and pale green sod,
And noble mountains glistening mistily—
I thank thee, God!

For deeps where white syringa droops
And dogwood blossoms shyly nod,
And the wild currant swings her crimson lamps—
I thank Thee, God!

For the sweet clover at my door,
Set all day long with golden bees;
The dewdrops linked along a blade of grass,
The bending trees.

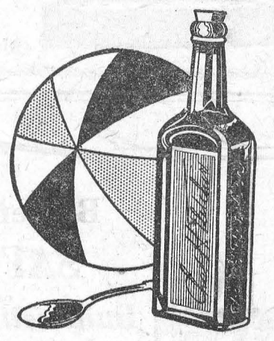
The slendor vine about my porch,
The meadow-lark at dawn that sings—
I thank Thee, God, that I have purest joy
In simple things!
—Ella Higginson.

Athletes recommend Minard's Liniment

Irate Father (discovering his daughter on a young man's lap): "Myra! What does this mean?" Daughter: "Come back in about fifteen minutes, dad. I ought to know by then."—Tit-Bits.

Experiments have proved that wireless can be heard in a mine 3,000 feet below the surface of the ground, and to considerable depths in water.

PATENTS
List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W, 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.



If baby has COLIC

A CRY in the night. Colic! No cause for alarm if Castoria is handy. This pure vegetable preparation brings quick comfort, and can never harm. It is the sensible thing when children are ailing. Whether it's the stomach, or the little bowels; colic or constipation; or diarrhea. When tiny tongues are coated, or the breath is bad. Whenever there's need of gentle regulation. Children love the taste of Castoria, and its mildness makes it safe for frequent use.

And a more liberal dose of Castoria is always better for growing children than strong medicine meant only for adult use.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

WHY SUFFER FROM YOUR LIVER?

Why be handicapped with unsightly blotches on the face, eyes with yellow tinge and that tired and languid feeling? This indicates a torpid liver

Headache, Dizziness and Biliousness surely follow. You must stimulate your lazy liver, start the bile flowing with Carter's Little Liver Pills.

They also act as a mild laxative, purely vegetable, free from calomel and poisonous drugs, small, easy to swallow, and not habit forming. They are not a purgative that cramps or pains, unpleasant after effect following, on the contrary a good tonic. All Druggists 25c and 75c red pkgs.

Classified Advertising

STOCK ISSUES WANTED; CORPORATE financing promotions or going concerns. Counse, on mergers, consolidations. Write details. Lewis Co., 299 Broadway, N.Y.

DON'T DO THIS
Deafness HEAD NOISES
RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS....
Leonard EAR OIL
$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request
A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Quick, Sure Relief for BILIOUSNESS SLUGGISHNESS CONSTIPATION
Take one tonight
Make tomorrow BRIGHT
Cascarets 10c
"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP"

BACKACHE
Wonderful relief from pain

Backache is one of those wearying complaints which bind all their victims together with a common bond of misery. And when any one sufferer from backache finds a sure remedy, fellowship prompts the quick report of that discovery to others. Here's a woman who has her friend to thank for knowledge of a remarkably successful treatment. Now gratitude compels her, in turn, to pass along the good news to you.

"I am writing to tell you of the great benefit I have received from Kruschen Salts. My friend, Mrs. H., had received so much benefit that she begged me to give Kruschen a trial, although at first I was doubtful, because I had tried so many things. At last, however, I tried some of her Kruschen, and, feeling hopeful, I purchased a bottle, and I can honestly say that before I had finished the bottle my backache was gone. I have suffered for years with kidney trouble and dreadful headaches, and now to be free from the pain altogether is wonderful."—(Mrs. C.)



Daughter Is Stronger Now

"My daughter Catherine is fifteen years old. She was very irregular, often sick at her stomach and had to stay in bed two or three days at a time. One of your booklets was sent to us by mail so I got her a bottle of Vegetable Compound. Catherine has been taking it regularly and she is gaining in weight and every way. I told the neighbors and four other girls are taking it with good results."—Mrs. Clarence Jenkinson, Box 14, Thomloe, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. U. S. A. and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada

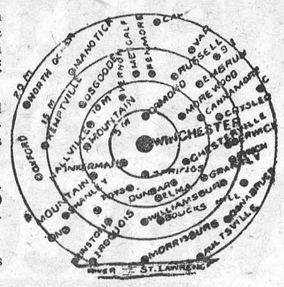
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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

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

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

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

All local display advts. 16c per inch each insertion, by yearly contract.

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9th, 1930.

The Value Of An Education

Parents often ask us our opinion of the value of a college education. Individual circumstances make a great difference, but in general, our opinion on the matter is quite decided, says the editor of "That Inside Page" in the Fergus News-Record. We believe that a college education is a great advantage to any normal, bright boy who is willing and capable of learning. No doubt there are boys who go to University to loaf and have a good time, They waste their parents' money and it may be that they even come out worse than they went in. Few of them will finish their course, however, and none of them will do the work necessary to complete four years of an honor course. There are also some girls who go to college because they consider it the proper thing to do to attain a certain social standing, or because they—or their mothers—hope that they will make "a good match." Sometimes they achieve this end, and are therefore successful, but they need not be taken as typical of the Universities.

Generally speaking, we believe that the University student is prepared to get more enjoyment out of life, is able to do better work and will make more money. These things are often hard to prove, but even in a small town like Fergus, one can note that university graduates make a fairly large percentage of those who are comfortably well off.

This week we had a chance to study a chart prepared by Dean Everett W. Lord, of Boston University. It showed the actual money value of various types of education and it covers the money side of the question thoroughly.

According to this chart, the average man who goes to work without even a high school course, begins about fourteen years of age, and usually at a very low wage. He is earning for four years that another boy would be going through high school and four years more that he would be at university, but at the age of 22, he is likely to be making less than $1,000 a year and he reaches his highest earnings about 40, and his yearly income is likely to be less than $2,000. For those untrained men who make more, there will be going downhill fast.

Now consider the high school graduate, He is in a much more favorable position. He begins to work about the age of 18. Within four years, he will be making as much as his friend who started four years earlier. In ten years, he is likely to be making more than the untrained man can ever hope to make. At 30, his yearly income will average close to $2,000 and his high point will come about 50, when his income will average $2,800. By the age of 60, his lite time earnings will be $88,000, which is almost twice as much as he would have made if he had not attended high school at all.

The boy going to university is handicapped at first. He may earn something in the holidays, but will not likely be working steadily till the age of 22. For several years after that, he will be making less than the boys who went to work at 14 or 18, but after that his advance is rapid. By the age of 30, his average salary should be $2,400; at 40, $3,500; at 50, $4,800; at 60, $6,000; and if he has specialized in some such course as Commerce his earnings will be even larger. All of which leads to the conclusion that it costs more to stay away from college than to go.

Some people may prefer fame to money. The same road through university leads to the two goals. "Who's Who In America" lists those persons who are widely known—the famous men and women—25,000 of them. It is said that 80 per cent. of the persons listed are college graduates, although only about one per cent of the people in the United States go to college.

Profitable Dairy Cattle

The following Editorial from the Alliston Herald is one of much importance to our local dairymen:—

The Herald has on occasion noted the fact that the average dairy cow in this district does not pay for her board. This is a fact vouched for by records contained in the district agricultural office. It is a deplorable condition inasmuch as the average cow is not only failihg to make any profit for her owner; she is actually consuming some of the profit made from other branches of the activities of a mixed farmer.

We told some little time ago of weighing the milk secured at one milking from one cow and figuring that this particular cow gives less than 3,000 pounds of milk in a year. It is an established fact that to pay for keep and feed, a cow must give at least 4,000 pounds of milk in ten months.

In the aggregate the farmers of South Simcoe are losing several thousand dollars every year by boarding unprofitable cows. Weighing the mik every morning and evening for a week or two would soon produce the evidence regarding the profit or loss accruing to the labor incidental to feeding and keeping a cow. But in the hustle and bustle of the day's work on a farm few farmers can find time to weigh the product of a cow every day and milking in individual pails would incur further labor and delay in the day's necessary accomplishments.

Mr. John Turnbull of Rockdale, Wis., known to the people of West Essa, his native place, sends The Herald some figures which tell an interesting tale of profit taking from some cows in Wisconsin, a state in the American union noted for its outstanding development of the dairy industry.

The cows concerned in the figures Mr. Turnbull forwards are Holsteins, grades and registered animals. Says the Rockdale paper of them: "This herd of 30 cows produced an avevage of 10,667 pounds of milk, and 421.0 pounds of fat with a test of 3.95. These cows averaged $237.30 for value of product and a total feed cost of $92.93 leaving a profit over feed cost of $144.37 per cow. For every dollar expended for feed they returned $2.55. This was a matter of $4,381.10 for the owners of this herd who would make a further handsome revenue from the sale of breeding stock.

Regarding feed for the dairy animals one of the proprietors of this herd told the Rockdale paper that the cattle were fed "oats, corn an bran, with either cotton seed meal, gluten meal, or a 32% feed alone or in combination, to to make up approximately a 17% protein ration. This feed was given according to production with silage and alfalfa or mixed hay."

The United Church

(Contributed)

Several Sunday Schools connected with this church joined with the local school in carrying out the beautiful Rally Day program on Sunday morning. (With Rev J. A. Waddell in the pulpit were Supts. J. D. Stewart, A. Christie, and J. Patterson, each having a part in the service.

The address to the little ones, entitled, "Among the Lowly," was given in an interesting manner by Mrs. O. W. Wallace. The pastor's talk on "O come, let us worship," was very practical He made clear the need of preparation for church worship, and of the importance of the parents setting the example of church attendance and taking the children with them. He emphasiz d reverence in God's House.

A loving tribute was paid Dr. J. C Robertson, a noted leader in S. S. work, who had passed away last Easter—by a moment spent in silent prayer.

Three children were baptiztd bv Rev. J. A. Waddell—Allen Ford Baker, Lyle Edward Robinson. and James Reuben Robinson.

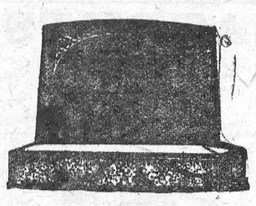
Next Sunday the Annual Anniversary Services will be held at 10:30 a m. and 7.30 p. m. when Rev. Clarke Logan of Ottawa will be the speaker.

Sunday Sceool will be held at 2.30 p. m. The Excelsior Bible Class invites all Adult members of the Church to join them for an hour in Bible Study.

Rev. J. A. Waddell spoke on the subject: "Content to be a Sower" at the evening service, taking his text from Matt. 13:3. This parable of the sower, he said, is one of the most d pressing of Christ's parables. Every sower should be conscious of the importance of his work. He referred to the great task of the Sun day School teacher, who should pray for and be interested in the boys and girls in his class. This work involves sacrifice but there is always a reward for faithful soming. "In due season ye shall reap if ye faint not." What kind of sowers are we?"

Sunday Trains

The new time table of the C. P. R. is a great convenience to the travelling public in this section as we have now a regular train, one in the morning going west, and one in the afternoon going east, on Sundays. Heretotore Winchester was not even a flag station on Sunday except by special order. The travelling public will appreciate this change and convenience.



MONUMENTS!
STUBBS & GIBSON
Manufacturers and Importers of Marble and Granite Monuments, Cemetery Fences, Copings, etc. Scotch Granites a Specialty.
Shops at Winchester
Morrisburg & Farran's Point.



Be Certain of
SAFETY
Build with Gyproc

FIRE can hurl your home to destruction unless a fire-resistant material such as the new Ivory coloured Gyproc Wallboard is used in its construction.

Inexpensive, permanent, easy to apply, Gyproc Wallboard *does not burn.* It is exactly what you want for fire-safe walls, ceilings and partitions when you build, remodel or repair.

Ask your dealer today for full information on Gyproc Wallboard or send for interesting free book, "Building and Remodelling with Gyproc."

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, CANADA, LIMITED
Paris - Ontario



The NEW IVORY
GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard
264
For Sale By
The M. F. Beach Co., Ltd. - Winchester, Ont.

"THE BIG STORE"

We Are Constantly in Search of Better Bargains for Our Customers.
GET OUR PRICES FIRST!

3 Outstanding Boot Values 3

Men's Heavy Work Boots
Made from Ammonia Proof Retan Leather, Sizes 6 to 10.
$2.95 pair.
"WILLIAMS MAKE"

Boys' Box Kip Bluchers
Water Proof Soles, Rubber Heels, sizes 1 to 5½
$2.50 pair
"WILLIAMS MAKE"

Youths' Box Kip Bluchers
Water Proof Soles, Rubber Heels, Sizes 11 to 13½
$2.25 pair
"WILLIAMS MAKE"

Boys' Crue Neck Sweaters
Black with Fancy Trimmings
Sizes 24 to 28 - $2.25 each
Sizes 30 to 34 - $2.50 each

MEN'S FANCY
Heather SWEATER COATS
Latest Styles and Shades
$3.00 each

Men's Crue Neck Sweaters
Black with Fancy Trimmings
Sizes 36 to 44. Real Bargain
$3.00 each

4 in 1 Can Openers 15c

Good Quality 26 in.
Hand Saws $1.75

Just arrived Extra Quality
Hickory Axe Handles 50c

8 tine Ens'ge Fork $3.00

Special Two-Cell Focusing
Flashlight $1.49 complete

"WHIZ" Sewing Machine Oil, 4 oz. can 25c

Stable Shovels
Long Handle 75c
D. Handle 90c

Natural Color
French Brier Pipes 39c

GROCERIES

Redpath Granulat'd Sugar
$5.00 bag

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter, today 37c lb.

The Famous Chateau Frontenac Coffee 1 lb. cans 65c

4 lbs Sun-Maid Raisins 48c

20 lb. Bag Rolled Oats 98c

Bordeau Shelled Walnuts 65c lb.

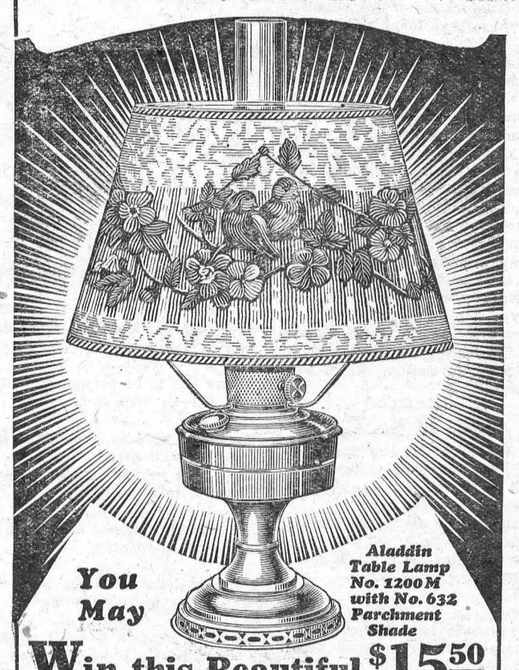
10 lb. Pail Pure Lard $2 15

Queen Olives, 17 oz. 35c

First Opening Showing and Sale of the 1931 Line of the
***New* INSTANT-LIGHT**

Aladdin

KEROSENE (COAL OIL) MANTLE LAMP



Call at this store for entry blank into this simple contest which any man or woman, boy or girl may enter. Be sure to ask for a demonstration so that you may be better qualified to win. There's no entry fee or obligation incurred—just a few minutes of your spare time spent in filling out the blank may bring you this beautiful Aladdin Table lamp, selling at $15.50, absolutely without one cent of expense. Don't wait—come in today, secure your entry blank and

Ask for Full Particulars

WE extend a most cordial invitation to everyone to visit our store and inspect this new 1931 line of Aladdin lamps. Never before has such a beautiful and completely modernized line of kerosene lamps been available to the home owner.

The Aladdin kerosene mantle lamp is not only modern in design and finish but it supplies a modern white light which is the nearest approach to sunlight of all. Its light is brilliant yet soft and mellow—just the right intensity for use in the home. Economical too, actually pays for itself in the oil it saves in a few months. Burns 68 hours on a single gallon.

Come in at your earliest opportunity and see this new light demonstrated. See how extremely simple it is; how noiseless, smokeless and odorless; how plentiful and pleasing its light. Absolutely safe — no danger. Priced within the range of every purse.

10 Outstanding Features

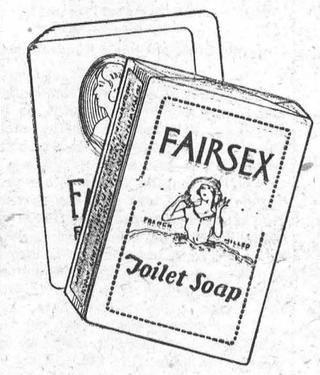
Burns Kerosene (coal oil)—Absolutely Safe—No Smoke — Lights Instantly — Equals 10 Ordinary Lamps — No Trouble — Economical—No Odor—No Noise—No Generating—No Waiting.

All Popular Styles with Beautiful Decorated Shades in Glass and Parchment

This wonderful Aladdin available in table, vase, hanging, bracket and floor lamp styles with handsomely decorated shades in parchment and glass. The light will glorify and the shades beautify any home.

A full and complete line of Aladdin supplies for all models always on hand.

Authorized Dealer Aladdin Lamps and Supplies — *Look for this Sign*



SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11th
THE BEST SOAP DEAL YET
"FAIRSEX" Toilet Soap
FRAGRANT AND REFRESHING FOR TOILET AND BATH
Buy 3 Cakes for 30c
and
We will sell you 3 Cakes More For 1c
TOTAL 6 CAKES FOR 31c
"You'll Know it's Good when we tell you it's made by THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY"

LIQUID VENEER
The Polish that leaves no greasy film. Regular 60c size, for
47c

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General Merchants
Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1
Winchester, - - Ontario

Cold Blast LANTERNS
Long or Short Chimney
Special **$1.19**

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

North Mountain

Mrs. Larue is spending sometime at the home of Mrs. Weaver.

Mr. Hugh Shaw of Elma was visiting in the community recently.

Mrs. G. McCargar and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Tinkess spent part of a day in Iroquois this week.

Miss Viola Shaw, R. N., spent Saturday in Ottawa attending the Porteous—Powers wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hyndman spent Saturday in Ogdensburg.

Miss Isabel Hyndman was a week-end visitor at the home of her mother.

Miss Hazel Cummings has returned home after spending the past two weeks with her sister in Kingston.

Miss Mary Christie, R. N., returned to Toronto on Tuesday after visiting her parents the past two weeks.

Miss Lorna Dougall of K. H. School spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Clarke is visiting at the home of Mrs. James Wylie.

Morewood

Miss Bessie Coulthart of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston of Chesterville, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Neil of Kaladonea, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dillabough of Wales, and Mrs. Lyle Reveller of Winchester, visited Mrs. Lucy McIntosh one day last week.

Mrs. M. Baker and son Arthur, of Winchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Faulkner.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough on Sunday were, Mr. Ralph Dillabough of Westboro, Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodgers of Lanark, Miss Nettie Rodgers of Ottawa.

Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter Shirley, of Massena, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

Cloverdale

Mr. David Lamoureux is at his home here suffering with a sore eye.

Mr. Fred Rollo spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larocque.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Durant have moved from Mr. A. Larmour's house into their own home.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. John Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Findlay and little daughter June, of Manotick, Mrs. John Baker and little daughter Hazel.

Miss Nelson Docksteader, his mother and sister Pearl and Miss Lila Hughes spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. Harold Stobo is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker of Baldwins Bridge.

Miss Ethel Larmour was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mr. Eli Lamoureux, Sunday.

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Earl and Mrs. Eden Hughes of Odgensburg, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and son Gordon, of Winchester, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

A number of our ladies attended the shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Annable on Thursday evening in honor of Miss Thelma Dixon whose marriage takes place the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter Shirley, of Massena, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Sherewood Wilson of Ottawa spent Sunday at he home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle and sons, George and James, and Mr. Robt. Carlyle had tea at the home of the Misses Eva and Beth Carlyle of Dunbar, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie and son Glenn, spent Thursday afternoon in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross of Chesterville, on Tuesday. Mr. Christie attended the Herd Grading Demonstration at Parnham Allison's Farm in the afternoon.

Mrs. Walter Erratt is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogobam of Cass Bridge.

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

Winchester Springs

Mrs Louvina Moulton and Mrs. Ida Seeley of Maquoketa, Iowa, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casselman.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Bolten recently were, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson and son, and Mr. Corah Duff of Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman, spent one day recently at Brockville with Mrs. H. Whittaker, who is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, spent Sunday with friends at Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McIntosh and family, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strader of Winchester.

Miss Beulah Jones took tea with Mrs. Sam Rice Sunday evening.

Miss Sybil Morrow spent Saturday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey.

Mrs. Clifford Robinson and son Densil, spent Sunday in Ottawa with her father who is a patient in the Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Bolton and Mrs. Duff spent Sunday at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McIntosh made a business trip to Ottawa, Monday.

Mrs. Alvin Runnions of Farrens Point, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Melba, spent Sunday with the latter's mother at Toyes Hill, Mrs. Casselman remaining for a few days with her mother.

Ormond Baptist Church

A well attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Mission Circle of the Ormond Baptist Church was held on Wed. Oct. 1, with the new president, Mrs J. Cumming in the chair. Miss Janet Campbell spoke on Foreign Missions while Mrs. A. D. Carkner spoke on Home Missions, both of which were most interesting. The various other members took part in different ways and with our new president and assistants, we look forward to a successful year in our Mission Circle.

Miscellaneous Shower

A very interesting and delightful shower was given in honor of Miss Thelma Dixon by Mrs. Roy E. Annable assisted by Miss Annie Armstrong and Mrs. Chas. Annable on Thursday evening, Oct. 2nd, at Mrs. R. Annable's home. When all had assembled, the guest of honor was escorted to a prettily decorated chair by the hostess, while Miss Louella Edgerton presided at the piano. Miss Dixon was then given a spool and an end ofcord and was requested to wind the cord on the spool. This aroused much merriment as the task required unwinding of cord, in many hidden places but finally the end was reached and it was found to be attached to a basket filled with presents for the bride to be. The parcels were unwrapped by Mrs. Annable while Miss Armstrong read the accompanying greetings. The gifts consisted of a handsome mantle clock and several other useful and beautiful gifts.

Miss Dixon very suitably expressed her thanks to the hostess and her assistants and all the friends of the settlement for their kindness and good wishes and extended an invitation to all to visit her in her new home. The hostess then served dainty refreshments, assisted by Miss Annie Armstrong, Miss Annie Robinson and Miss Myrna Robinson, while the guests numbering fifty enjoyed a social hour and the delicious lunch provided. After registration in the bride's book a very pleasant evening was brought to a close by all joining hands and lustily singing "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow"

Melvin School Report

Sr. IV—Ivan Baxter, Yoonne St. Pierre.

Sr. III—Aileen Gunn, Bert Erratt and Morley Erratt equal, Milton Stewart, Hubert Erratt.

Jr. III—Velma Stewart, Esther Christie.

II—Adrienne Shaw, Frank Erratt.

Sr. IRaymond Gunn

Jr. I—Glenn Christie Delbert Robinson, Gerald Erratt.

Pr.—Luella Gunn, George Carlyle.

Annie Armstrong, Teacher

W. P. S. Honour Roll

(September)

ROOM A

Sr. IV—Teddie Weir, Ralph McKendry, Lloyd Pierce, Jim McKendry, Basil Dawley, June Sharpe, Gerald Holmes, Matie Workman, Olive Bellinger, Bessie Bilow, Nelda Christie.

Jr. IV—Ronald Cass, Betty McKendry, Glenn Holmes, Margaret Coulthart, Stanley Raistrick, Dan Robertson, Dwight Dawley, Edward VanBridger, Gordon Wilson.

H. G. Graham, Principal

ROOM B

Sr. III—Beulah Kinkaid, Lawrence Bilow, Edna Annable and Ethel Annable equel, Eleanor Stewart, Betty Melvin Dixon Hutt Lloyd Holmes, Doris Robertson, Langton Carr and John Christie equal, Frances Utman, Harold Robinson, Dorothy Weir, David Melvin, Daniel Blair, Harold Harper

Jr. III—Lorna Workman, Olwen Davis, Sybil Black, Dorothy Docksteader, Emma Bilow, Muriel Deeks, Marjorie Barnard, Cynthia Barnard, Hazel Helmer.

Emma Gardner, Teacher

ROOM C

Jr III—Alice Rice, Norma Murdock, Hilda McDonald, Leslie Smith, Frederick Brown, Mary Brown, Kenneth Fawcett

II—Edrie Boyd, Woodrow Holmes, George Quart, Georgeina Barkley, John Coulthart, Frances Lee, Isabelle Summers, Jackie Fader, Willow Scott, Shirley Nesbitt and Stanley Summers equal.

Leonard Porteous, Teacher.

I—Doris Barnard, Bobbie Barkley, Lois Jackson and Keith Holmes, Mabel O'Neill, Illah Christie, Rowat Deeks, Jean Robertson, Lloyd Bilow.

Sr. Pr.—Mona Black, Edwin Boyd, Edna Black, Doris Utman, Joan Davidson and John Carr equal, Isobel Hunter, Ruth Churchill and Raymond Rennick equal, Dorothy Pierce, Gerald McKendry.

A. Mabel Suffel, Teacher

ROOM E

Pr. A.—Bobby Stewart, Ralph Bilow, Cecil Helmer, Gerald Mallory, George Billings, Ralph Poole and Lillian Billings equal.

B—Frankie Kellogg, Marion Hunter and Frederick Price equal, Patricia Cass, Marion Coons, Earl Empey, Jean Nesbitt and Norbert Hutt equal.

C—Max Boyd, Rnth Payne, Mervyn Summers and Billy Workman equal, Ruby Wells, Murray Holmes.

Lenora Merkley, Teacher

For Sale

For Sale to close out an estate two shares common stock The M. F. Beach Company Limited, and ten shares common stock The Winchester Hotel Company Limited. Apply to E. M. Frith Box 815, Prince Albert Saskatchewan

STOP WOMEN'S ACHES & PAINS

Thousands of women are getting quick relief from those distressing periodic aches and pains by taking ZUTOO TABLETS. Harmless but effective, they bring immediate relief. Women who thus suffer, are suffering needless pain, for one or two of these harmless little tablets will certainly stop the pain.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE 25c. PER BOX

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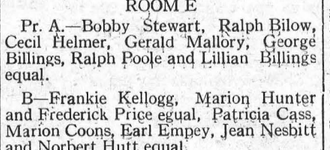


TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.

No. 23—11.08 p.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.

No. 35—9.50 a.m. daily

No. 29—7.15 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal

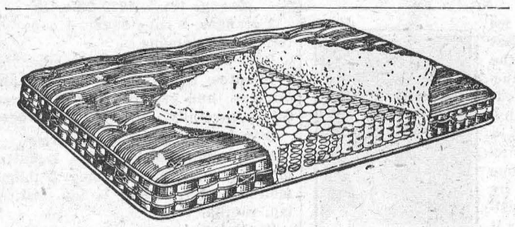
No. 24—4.44 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond

No. 30—9.00 a.m. daily except Sunday.

No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily

For particulars and Tickets apply to T. W. BOYES, Agent.

SPECIAL SHOWING OF THE QUALITY "COMFORTAIRE" SPRING FILLED MATTRESS



FEATURES

1. Over one thousand springs.
2. Each spring interlocked.
3. Light, sanitary, ventilated.
4. Stitched rolled edge, heavy burlap spring covering.
5. Exclusive coverings.

Come and see why this Wonderful Mattress will bring you Hours of Dreamless Sleep. Priced Specially for this Demonstration Sale.

For the duration of this Demonstration Sale only, you will receive FREE special Slip Cover with every "Comfortaire" Spring-Filled Mattress you purchase. Remember this offer will expire on Saturday, so only by acting promptly can you obtain this splendid Slip Cover entirely free of charge.

Do not let this opportunity pass. Come to our Store on Wednesday to Saturday of this week

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED, - PHONE 3 - WINCHESTER, ONT.

Smiles'n Chuckles

Candy

Lullabys to the Palate

1 lb. Box 60c

½ lb. Box 30c

Riley's Assorted Toffee 60c lb.

Riley's Pecan Rolls 25c lb.

Vi-tone 35c tin

Waterglass 15c

3 Lifebuoy Soap 25c

3 Calay Soap 25c

2 Old Dutch 25c

2 Gillett's Lye 25c

Bon Ami in Cake or Powdered 15c

Washing Soda 10c

Handy Ammonia 10

Ice Cream-Soft Drinks

J. E. UTMAN,

Phone 7, -- Winchester

NOTICE

First-Class Transfer Service. All kinds of general hauling including live stock, local and long distance moving. For appointments, phone 86

12-24p Ross Hutchinson, Winchester.

Electrical Work!

When you want the best in Electric Wiring or General Repairing, call, or Phone 183 for quick service and reasonable prices. Residence west of Wesleyan Church. Town or Country Service.

RADIO REPAIRS!

Trouble Shooting is a special job for a radio specialist! When your receiver begins to "act-up," when it fails to run along on "all-six," then you need the skilful, conscientious service that I am giving to all my customers.

Call me in to look it over. Often a few dollars well spent will give you all the advantages of a new set. Work fully guaranteed.

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.

Phone 183 - - Winchester, Ont.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL

Ottawa, Ontario

No school in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER EFFICIENCY"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa Schools to come to it.

Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

For particulars about our course, write

D. E. HENRY, Director

62 Bank Street.

Get Ready For Life.

GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE

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Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement. Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1928. Enter anytime. Write for free catalogue

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Fine Piano Tuning

Kindly Leave Orders at

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RE-COVERED.

Glass for Doors and Windshields. Woodwork Fixed.

Jas. W. Judson

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Phone 663W, Brockville

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TWINE

Brantford Binder Twine

Gilt Edge 650 ft.

Gold Leaf 600 ft.

Silver Leaf 550 ft.

Maple Leaf 500 ft.

in large and small balls

Flour and Feed on hand at all times.

John Johnston

Phone 84 Winchester.

TAKE NOTICE

Offers for the purchase of the book debts and notes outstanding in connection with the former Bakery Business of James E. Jackson will be received by the undersigned up to October 7th, 1930. A list of the same can be seen at my office.

N W. BEACH

Trustee under the Bulk Sales Act for said James E. Jackson.

The Crown Bakery.

OUR

KNUT KRUST BREAD

the quality loaf that goes all to health and energy.

Pastry of all kinds.

Doughnuts Fresh Daily.

Rolls and Buns, "none better." We have a limited quantity of small barrels suitable for pickles or pork at $1.00 each.

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C. R. ROBINSON,

PHONE 37, - - WINCHESTER

Bakery Phone 129

The Station Store!

Nearly All Makes of Plow Points and Shoes For Sale

C. A. COONS,

Telephone 152, - - Winchester

DUNCANS DAINTY SWEETS

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks and Confectionery.

Special Candy made up of Jellies and Creams, mixed 25c lb.

Subscriptions for all Magazines and Papers—Ottawa Evening Journal or Citizen, Montreal Daily Star, Toronto Globe, etc.

A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester

HEALTHY POULTRY!

If you wish to have a flock of heavy laying pullets this fall and winter it is important that you give the chicks a proper start in life.

With this end in view, let us supply you with LAKKO and MONARCH Baby Chick Starters.

We also have plenty of Feeding Rolled Oats and Pinhead Oat Meal.



H. McMaster, Winchester, Ont.



Your savings account will soon give you a fund for business investments, or for an emergency, or it will provide a surplus that will help to keep you in comfort in your old age. The "regular saving" habit is the most profitable one you can form.

This Bank Invites Your Savings Account. Interest Compounded Half Yearly.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital $10,000,000 Reserve $20,000,000

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J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto.

FOR SALE

One Grey Horse, 7 years old

Weight 1400 Pounds

sound and kind to work.

Two Colts rising three years old, real good ones.

One Oat Flaker or grinder,

nearly New

made by J. Fleury & Sons.



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DURANT DEALER

Winchester - - Ontario

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I buy all kinds of old hens at highest market prices, also doing moving, etc, with my truck at reasonable rates. Apply to Morris Ross
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Mutual Life of Canada Policy
You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
KARL HELMER, Agent.

Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done during open hours or by appointment.
Oscar Pierce, Proprietor

Henderson Lodge, No. 383, A. F. & A. M., Winchester
Meets on Second Friday of each month in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock.
Visiting brethren always welcome.
H. Flora Lee, W.M. H. Annable, Sec.

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

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All kinds Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted. I buy all kinds of Hides.
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EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
142 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont.
Hours 2 to 4 and by appointment.

Nursing
Mrs. Mary Deeks, nurse, of Piety Hill is open for engagements for maternity cases and all other general nursing, and will go any distance in the country.
Phone 124, Winchester.

FIRE INSURANCE
Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and Reasonable rates. Phone 172.
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R. MORROW, Auctioneer.
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russel
Sales of all kinds handled.
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Office Hours 9 to 5—Evenings by Appointment. Tel. 23
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Phone 11 Winchester, Ont.

W. BARNARD, Jeweller.
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All kinds of Watch, Clock, Jewellery and Spectacle Repairs. Work Guaranteed. Prompt Service.
Your Patronage Solicited

STILES, CHEVRIER and HESSELL
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wish to announce that they will continue the law practice of Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K. C., in Morrisburg, with
MR. HOWARD O. HASSELL
in charge of the Morrisburg Office.

NOTICE!
I buy all kinds of Poultry, Hides and Wool at the Market Price. Phone 165
HARRY SWEET

The Great West Life Assurance Company
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Winchesser Lodge, No. 336 I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern cordially invited.
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DR. A. W. SHERWOOD
Dentist
Successor to Dr. McKeown in his office, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ont.
Telephone No. 28 Winchester

Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednesday of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Last Wednesday of each month.
Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.
IN ORANGE HALL WINCHESTER

Distemper Takes Toll of Dogdom

Expert Describes the Symptoms and Treatment of this Dangerous "Doggie" Disease

Distemper is responsible for a very great proportion of the deaths in the dog world.

The disease is confined to dogs in the puppy stage, and can be extremely dangerous up to six weeks, and also about the time when the puppy is shedding its milk teeth, usually when it is about four months old.

Many people are under the impression that the disease is due to a worm, but it is generally accepted by authorities that it is caused by a germ carried about on the coat, and is contracted by contagion.

The older that the dog is when distemper attacks it, the greater are its chances of pulling through without ill effects.

The symptoms you will observe are a marked lassitude, loss of appetite, dullness of the eyes, and a temperature.

Signs to Look For

This is quickly followed by a discharge from the eyes and nose, a slight, husky cough, accompanied with fits of sneezing ,and often an eruption on the skin of the stomach and inside the thighs in the form of small pustules, which have an objectionable odor when they break.

The bowels will be out of order, either relaxed or just the reverse. And the dog is constantly vomiting up a "whiteish" kind of fluid in small quantities, which you must be quick to swab up, otherwise the animal will lap it up again.

You must also expect fits of shivering and of heat, and a rapid losing of flesh. The whites of the eyes will be bloodshot, and the teeth will take on a yellowish hue and become coated, while the breath is far from sweet.

Put Him on a Diet

Swift action must be taken. The first thing is to make the dog drink a quantity of warm salt water. Then turn the dog out instantly and stand over him until he is sick, burying whatever is vomited. Keep him in a warm, well-ventilated place and, if you think it necessary, place him in a flannel jacket.

The next move is to give him a course of treatment with one of the many proprietary medicines that are on the market, and, if possible, give injections of vaccine.

In fighting against distemper you must be particularly careful to see that no complications set in, such as lung, bowel, and nervous system trouble.

After a few days the dog may seem to be his usual self, but do not be misled into thinking that he is absolutely free, for unless you are careful, a secondary infection may follow.

Put the dog on a light diet, such as boiled fish, beef tea with bread soaked in it, and raw meat scraped finely, gradually coming back to the normal diet as the dog becomes stronger.

When Stimulants Help

If the dog is at all purged, this can be alleviated by giving him boiled arrowroot or wheaten flour, to which has been added some port wine.

An alcoholic stimulant may be necessary; in fact, it is advantageous at times, a few drops of whiskey in some warm milk being a fine tonic.

In the case of bronchitis developing as a result of distemper, give from two to five drops of eucalyptus oil in half a teaspoonful to one teaspoonful of brandy at intervals of eight hours.

Fits may escape your notice at first; these being a momentary champing of the jaws and a trickling of saliva from the mouth, followed by a dazed look. Usually such cases are hopeless.

In dealing with labored breathing, apply Thermogene wool to the throat, chest, and sides, or, as an alternative, some turpentine sprinkled on flannel and wrung out in hot water, after applying a dry flannel to the treated parts.—Answers.

International Boundary

In carrying out its duties of maintaining in a state of effective demarcation the 5,500 miles of international boundary between Canada and the United States, in accordance with the provisions of the Treaty of 1925, the International Boundary Commission, the Canadian section of which functions under the Surveys Bureau of the Department of the Interior, has this year a number of important operations on hand. These include reopening the vista and repairing the monuments on some fifty miles of the highlands boundary between Quebec and Maine, making surveys for the revision of certain of the boundary maps between British Columbia and the state of Washington, and erecting monuments at the point where an important international highway between Kelowna, B.C., and Portland, Oregon, crosses the boundary. It is also intended to locate and mark the boundary in the new Detroit-Windsor tunnel before it is officially open for traffic.



TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.36 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.50 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—6.20 p.m. daily except Sunday.
Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—5.44 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to Montreal, Stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond.
No. 30—8.00 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.25 p.m. daily except Sunday
For particulars and Tickets apply to
T. W. BOYES, Agent.

Adjutant Stork Is India's Scavenger

The Adjutant or Argada is a native of India, where it is carefully protected because of the scavenger work it does in cleaning the streets. India is a hot country and its inhabitants are extremely careless about sanitary precauttons. They throw bits of animals that they are dressing for the table in the public street, instead of placing them in a garbage can, and hey soon become unpleasant in the hot sun. Along comes the Adjutant with his enormous beak, and gobbles it up. The beak is so large that he can grab a full-grown cat, or joint of beef or a fowl, and swallow it whole. The meat is digested, and the indigestible portion rejected.

This bird looks something like a vulture, having scarcely any feathers on its head and neck. One of its most useful habits is the killing of snakes, of which India has a great many. It is a funny creature, and strikes peculiar and amusing attitudes when at rest. Sometimes it stands for a long time with its wings spread wide and its beak drooping near the ground. It often looks very fierce, but is quite harmless to people, being, in fact, a bit cowardly. It is easily tamed, and becomes a great pet, walking around the houses, and stealing anything it can get its beak on. So clever a thief is it, that the servants have to guard the dinner table when it is around, or it would steal the meat from the platter., It has been known to grab a roast fowl from under the very nose of the assembled guests, and swallow it whole.

The color of the Adjutant is a sort of ashen grey, and it gets its peculiar name from its habit of haunting the parade-grounds, where the soldiers are drilling.—"The Humane Pleader".

Experts Train Germs to Exterminate Rats

Germs to kill rats are the latest discovery of the Pasteur Institute, in Paris foremost research institute of bacteriology in the world. Deciding some years ago that the rat is one of the most serious health menaces in the world and must be exterminated in cities if world-wide diseases like bubonic plague are to be suppressed, the directors of the Institute set their bacteriologists to work to find some disease germ which would attack rats but would not be dangerous to human beings or domestic animals. This germ has been found, it now is announced, in the form of a microscopic creature called bacillus typhi murium, the bacillus of mouse typhus. If a dose of these germs is swallowed by a rat that animal contracts immediately a rapid and fatal disease remotely resembling typhus fever but to which human beings and all known domestic animals are immune. Furthermore this disease is highly contagious, so that when it is once planted in a neighborhood all the rats thereabouts contract it and die, just as human beings die in virulent epidemics of bubonic plague from which rats suffer less severely than human beings and which the rat population of the world is believed to be largely responsible for spreading. The new rat germs may be set out, much as rat poison now is, in bits of bread or other food, which have been soaked as a culture of the germs. Unless the world's rats manage to acquire an immunity to the new germ, something recognized by the experts as a distinct possibility, actual extermination of these animals seems not impossible.

Treasures

They bring treasures
For my treasure-chest,
These dimpled hands
That bear alone the magic touch
That unlocks the clasp
Of the treasure-chest
Called my heart;
A mass of gold, they bring
In ruffled hair,
Heaven so close
In roguish eyes,
Moist kisses and contented sighs—
Such treasures, these.
Soft velvet like the petals
Of a red rose
They bring to me
In the touch of cheek to cheek;
And rubies, precious pearls
In choice design,
These, too, they bring,
With each sunny smile,
For my treasure-chest.
—Rose Saffron, in the Christian Science Monitor.

A—"That fellow has a cast in his eye." B—"That's because he is a theatrical manager."

Celebrate the Loss of Those Extra Pounds By Fasting One Day

Article 10



By Marie Anne Best

Now that we are at last really on the way to reducing, how about celebrating once in a while—permissable once a week — by having a fasting day. It isn't absolute necessary. You may keep on just as you are doing if you wish, but a fasting day performs good work. It shrinks the stomach and helps clear out impurities and then of course it shaves off a few extra ounces.

So if you intend to be home some day, and are not very busily engaged, go on a milk diet for 24 hours. That is when meal time comes, take only a glass of milk three times a day with a glass of warm milk before retiring at night. If you take whole milk it counts 160x4: 600 calories, while skim milk, which is just as good for you only minus the fat will count 80x4:320 calories. Perhaps you do not like milk. Fruit juice is just as good; one small glass for each meal, or eat the fresh fruit.

It might be well to put in a warning here. One day of fasting does not mean two or three. You must not become too ambitious. It doesn't pay. Things worth while are not gained in a day. The one food diet cannot be indulged in for long because you would not get the proper amounts of protein, carbonhydrates, mineral and vitamines. It is interesting to know you are getting all these products in the proper proportions without the necessity of having to count them, if you eat just the common, wholesome, daily foods, comprising some of the meats, bread and dairy products with lots of fruit and vegetables. You do need to count the calories, though, for it is the calories which have made you abnormal in weight. Then this principle of using bulky vegetables and foods is fine for quieting hunger pangs and is a healthy diet apart from weight reduction. If a great excess of fat has been carried around an abdominal belt, adjusted as the weight comes down, will give comfort. Then as one becomes accustomed to the diet a gradual feeling of increased pep and vitality will result. At a recent medical conference, it was decided that in securing normal weight without injury to health or appearance, serious changes in the daily menu should not occur. Do not follow fads. A well balanced diet may not always bring health, but health is impossible without correct diet.

Some More 100 Calorie Portions

Raw fruits—Apple 1 very large, banana 1 medium, apricots 2 or 3, cranberries 2 cups, dried dates 4, grapefruit ½ large, grapes 40 to 50, huckleberries 1 cup, orange 1 large, peach 2, pineapple 1 cup, plums 4 large, prunes dried 4 to 6, raspberries 1 cup, raisins, ¼ cup.

Nuts—Walnuts 7 halves, pecans 12 halves, peanut butter 1 tblsp., peanuts 12.

Fats—Bacon 1 full slice, butter 1 tblsp., cod liver oil 1 tblsp., lard 1 tblsp., olive oil, tblsp.

Salad dressings—Boiled dressing ¼ cup, French dressing 1½ tblsps., Mayonnaise 1 tblsp.

Sauces—Chocolate sauce 2 tbsps., lemon sauce ¼ cup, stirred custard 1-3 cup, tomato sauce ½ cup, white sauce thin 1-3 cup, medium ¼ cup, thick 1-5 cup.

Recipes

Consomme—Per Quart, 100 Calories

If very hungry between meals a cup of consomme or bovril may be taken. It doesn't count much and is satisfying. Add it to you daily list though, however small the amount you have taken.

Roast Short Ribs of Beef Trimmings of Rib Roast Average 1500 Calories per lb.

Short ribs, 4 medium carrots, 6 medium onions, 6 medium potatoes, 1 bay leaf, flour.

Salt and flour the ribs, put in covered baking dish, surround with carrots, sliced once the yong way, onions and potatoes. Add bay leaf and ½ cup hot water. Put in hot oven, bake 10 minutes, lower heat and bake slowly three hours, basting often if pan is not wel covered. (This is a good "all in one" meal).

Cabbage and Celery Salad, 50 Calories Plus Mayonnaise

1 cup cabbage, 1 cup celery, pinch of celery seed, mayonnaise. Chop all very fine together.

Orange Ice — 1930 Calories

2 oranges, 2 cups sugar, 4 cups water, juice 2 lemons.

Boil water and sugar together for 5 minutes, add juice of lemons and oranges and grated rind of orange. Strain carefully, cool and then freeze.

Bread Pudding—900 Calories

1 cup stale bread crumbs, 1 pint of milk, ¼ cup sugar, nutmeg, 2 tblsps. melted butter, 1 egg, ¼ tsp. salt, ½ tsp. vanilla.

Scald milk, soak crumbs and set aside to cool. Add nutmeg, butter and sugar, beaten egg and salt and vanilla. Mix well, put in greased dish, bake slowly one hour.

English Monkey—780 Calories

1½ cups bread crumbs, 1½ cups skim milk; 1 tblsp. butter, ¾ cup cheese, 1 egg, ½ tsp. salt, cayenne.

Soak bread in milk till soft. Cut into it the cheese. Add butter and salt, also the beaten egg. Cook this until it thickens in double boiler. This dish can be prepared a few hours before using, leaving the cooking until ready to serve.

Boiled Codfish—470 Calories, Solid Meat

After washing 1½ lbs. codfish boil in salt water for 35 minutes.

Egg Sauce—430 Calories

2 tblsps. butter, 2 tblsps. flour, salt, 1 cup milk skim, 1 hard boiled egg, pepper.

Melt butter but do not brown, add flour, stirring until smooth. Stir in milk gradually, cook a minute longer, then add chopped egg.

Delicious Crackers—770 Calories

6 crackers, white of 1 egg, pinch of salt, 3¾ cups stoned dates chopped.

Beat slightly white of egg with salt, add chopped dates spread on unsweetened crackers, pressing down firmly. Put in moderate oven for three minutes. (Very good for small children).

Next Week—Calories for different kinds of work.

Silent Piano is Latest Invention

Radio Mechanic Invents Piano that Can be Turned On or Off at Will

Rochester, N.Y.—Like the radio and phonograph, Junior's practice pounding of the family piano henceforth can be shut off from the ears of neighbors without interrupting the lesson by means of the new "silent piano" just patented by Max Schumm, Rochester radio mechanic and amateur physicist.

By substituting tuning forks for piano strings and hooking in a set of ear phones through an audio amplifier the piano pupil or teacher can listen to the notes, inaudible to others. Mr. Schumm, whose ambition is to emulate Schroter, Zumpe, Stein and others in piano development, has set to work on plans for a model after experiments satisfied him of the utility of his invention.

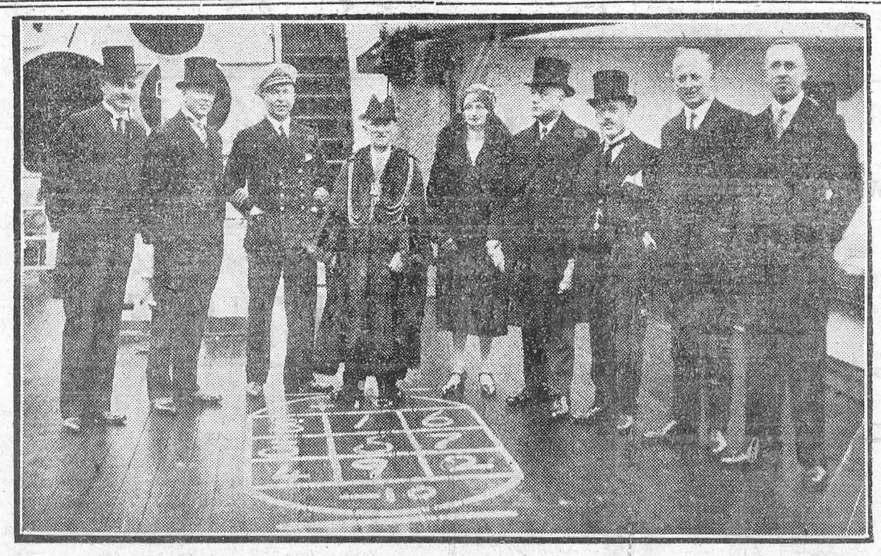
Besides its virtue of silence, the tuning-fork piano never will need to be tuned. Once constructed, tuning forks forever hold their pitch, Mr. Schumm explained. And since tuning forks do not need so great a support as strings, a more condensed and lighter piano will be possible, he said.

A simple turn of a switch directing the audio current through a loudspeaker instead of head phones can return the instrument to its familiar status of a piano, Mr. Schumm continued. Sound is produced in the speaker or phones through the audio amplifier attached to the tuning forks. Sufficient forks can be constructed to duplicate every note on the modern piano, he said.

Mr. Schumm has been working on his invention for two years.—From "The Christian Science Monitor."

Colored bricks are now being turned out by a new process; it is claimed that these new bricks are stronger, cheaper and more durable than the old sort, and that practically any color can be produced.

At a meeting of a rural district council a deputation of farmers asked to be received. They wished to complain about the state of a main road just outside the village. They found, however, that their arguments were not received very favorably. At last the chairman managed to get a word in. "Look here," he said, "the road is fairly good as a whole." "Yes," replied the spokesman of the party, "but we want to use it as a road."



When His Worship Mayor R. Salter of Boston, Lincs., accompanied by his councillors, arrived at Quebec on board the Cunard liner "Ascania", they were greeted by a delegation from Boston, Mass., composed of Col. A. P. Guthrie and L. F. Green. Reading from left to right the party are as follows:—Col. Guthrie, representative of the Mayor of Boston; L. F. Green of Boston representing the Labourers Party of Boston; Capt. W. A. Hawkes, R.D., R.N.R., commander of the "Ascania"; His Worship Mayor R. Salter; Mrs. E. A. Bailey, Deputy Mayoress; Mr. E. A. Bailey, Deputy Mayor; J. Tait, ex-Mayor; J. H. Mountain, councillor and Mr. Geo. Robinson, Managing Director and Editor of the Lincolnshire "Standard."

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BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

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How charming simple clothes are and what a treat it is to find one whose extreme simplicity makes it so easy to copy.

The new and charming neckline in this model gives it that subtle touch that is so entirely youthful.

The hips are smoothly fitted. The pointed outline of the circular flounce emphasize the fact.

Style No. 2687 may be had in sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust.

Voguish patterned wool crepe made the original Paris dress, but there are numberless other fabrics quite as smart.

You'll like it in canton crepe, flat crepe and patterned wool jersey.

Size 36 requires 3½ yards 39-inch material with ¾ yard 39-inch white contrasting and ½ yard 35-inch black contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Renunciation

When I am done with worldly things
that blind me
Like a swift light that flashes and is gone,
Deep in a forest the long, slow years will find me
Waiting for the twilight, listening for dawn.

I shall have time to see a fern uncurling
Its emerald fingers like a child asleep;
To watch gold fireflies, gypsy-hearted, swirling
In beauty that the night alone may reap.

I shall have time to hear the scarlet sobbing
Of shattered roses on a frosted bough;
To hear the breath of early autumn throbbing
In every grass I trample lightly now,

Then shall I know, and let my heart run over
With secrets that shall open like a flower,
And I will lie in deep sweet-scented clover
And count the shining minutes of each hour.
—Daniel Whitehead Hicky, in the New York Times.

FRIENDS

In the day's dark close
At the door I stand,
And a dog's cold nose
Slides into my hand.
At the end of sleep,
And the swift night flown,
Comes a glad, wild leap—
"Down, Bruce! Down!"
—Hugh Duddridge, in "The Humane Pleader"

"Do you believe picture actresses should marry?" "Why, yes, or how could they get divorced?"

No sovereigns have been minted in England since 1916, but new coins emanating from Australia and South Africa are in circulation. Their country of origin is shown by a tiny S.A. or P. (for Perth, Australia) just above the date.

Prehistoric Man Liked 'Em Thin

That not every race of prehistoric men admired exclusively the type of fat woman represented by statuettes like the famous "fat Venus" of Willendorf is indicated by recent finds by scientists of Soviet Russia near Irkutsk in southern Siberia. In a prehistoric deposit also containing bones of the extinct mammoth the diggers found three small statues of the feminine figure each approximately three feet tall and reported as carved with a high degree of skill.

All three represent tall, slender women, resembling the fashionable figure of to-day. Their hair is depicted as short, not unlike the present mode. In only one way do these ancient representations of feminine beauty depart notably from modern standards. Their feet, it is reported, are large and muscular; a fact which some of the experts are inclined to interpret as indicating a race accustomed to much running after food or to escape from enemies, so that even the women developed the large feet, long limbs and slender bodies, which usually go with fleetness of foot. The contrast with the "Venus" statuette previously found at Willendorf, in Austria, is remarkable, that figure being marked by enormous fatness of the torso and hips.

The reasons which induced prehistoric men to carve these feminine statuettes are unknown, but if the object was to depict ideal beauty, the ideals of the ancient Willendorfians and the ancient inhabitants of Irkutsk must have been very different.

No Opportunity

A gentleman, touring in the West of Ireland, and being caught in a storm, took shelter in a dilapidated, thatched cottage. Noticing a large hole in the thatch, through which the rain poured, he asked his host the reason of its not being repaired. "Sure, now," said te Irishman, "whin it's rainin' Oi can't do it, and whin it's foine it doesn't want doin', so Oi lave it alone."

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ISSUE No. 40—'30

Jugoslavs Emigrate to Far-Off Lands, Lure of Home Calls Many Back

Split, Jugoslavia — More than a twelfth part of all the Jugoslavs live outside of their fatherland and are found in almost every country in the world. In the United States there are more than 500,000, in South America 100,000, in Australia and New Zealand several thousand, 5,000 in Egypt, 20,000 in France, many in Canada, and a number even in Siberia.

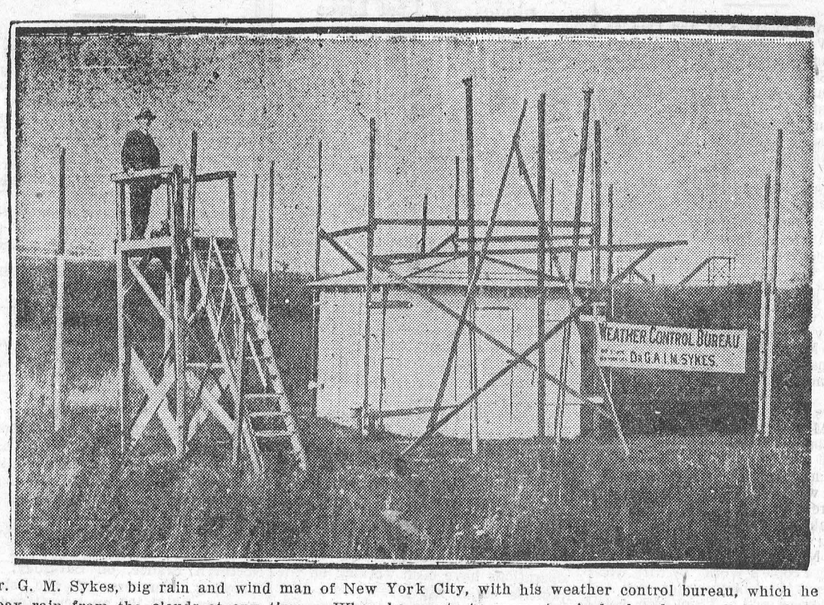
There is hardly an occupation in which they are not engaged. In America they are farmers, fruit raisers, miners and factory workers. They are sailors on all the seas, working under many flags. They make straw hats in Central America and send them to the United States. They catch crabs in the Gulf of Mexico and fish in the Pacific Ocean along the shore of southern California. They ship vegetables from Mexico, sell milk in Chicago and keep little restaurants in most of the larger cities in all parts of the world.

They have gone abroad to seek their fortunes because parts of their own country have been under the oppression of foreign rulers for ages and in their barren mountains and dry hills it has been difficult to find bread for all.

Strange to say, the stony, unproductive valleys and cliffs and peaks amid which these people are reared, exercise a charm over them which neither time nor distance can break and which brings scores of thousands of them home to visit or live. So many of them have returned from the United States to Dalmatia, Croatia and Bosnia that one is scarcely able to enter a hotel, restaurant, store, automobile or boat wihout being served by one of these returned emigrants.

In many a Jugoslav village the largest house belongs to an "American" and most of the chauffeurs who drive automobiles over the dizzy roads of Montenegro will tell you of the years the spent in the United States.—From The Christian Science Monitor.

Maker of Rain



Dr. G. M. Sykes, big rain and wind man of New York City, with his weather control bureau, which he claims can coax rain from the clouds at any time. When he wants to prevent rain he breaks up all the cloud formations in sight.

Football As It Was Played 400 Yrs. Ago

Italy Puts in a Claim to Have Invented Winter Game—Which Florence Played 400 Years Ago

The recent highly spectacular football matches in South America, which developed into miniature 'wars," show once again that Soccer is the whole word's game, and not just Britain's. And now along comes Italy with the claim that the city of Florence gave us the game originally, for they say that football was a favorite pastime there four centuries ago. They called the game "Giuoco del Calcia," and state that it was handed down to them from the Romans ,and was thus introduced to this country.

Other people though, think that football was introduced into Italy by English trained bands fighting in Europe. Nevertheless, the city of Florence played football 400 years ago, under the patronage of the Medici, rulers of Florence, and of three Popes who were themselves good players in their youth.

A football match was always a most important part of any public festivity on great occasions. Much pomp and ceremonial attended the games. These special state occasion matches were usually played in the main city square with all the nobles and townsfolk present in gala attire. Even the players donned festive garments, silk and satin doublets and hose, and a close skull cap—the forerunner of our crash helmet.

The square pitch was divided into two equal parts, with goalposts at each end. The ball was a round leather one like ours to-day. Though the game was a species of Soccer, goals were scored by kicking the ball over the crossbar, as in Rugger, and not between the posts beneath.

They went in for mass games, too, for the teams numbered twenty-seven a side—fifteen forwards, nine halfbacks, two full-backs, and a goalkeeper.

After each goal scored the teams changed sides, but they did it with more spectacle and ceremony than we do. In these games the leading side changed over with flags flying, and the losers with flags lowered. Another rule which has a modern ring about it was that two penalties counted as a goal.

Still more amusing is the description of the game by a writer of that day, who called it "noble and courtly, and not fit for the populace!"

Football figures in Italian history in the famous match during the siege of Florence, 400 years ago, when the young men of the city played a public game as a gesture of courage and defiance to the enemy.

Vegetable Kingdom Out-Lives Animals

Mighty Oak With 1000 Years of Life Dwarfs Elephant's Meagre 200 Years

An old German maxim says: "A wren lives three years, a dog three times the age of the wren, a horse three times the age of the dog, a man three times the age of the horse—or eighty-one years. The donkey lives three times the age of man, the white brant three times the age of the donkey, the crow three times the age of the brant, the deer three times the age of the crow, the oak-tree three times the age of the deer"—according to which calculation the deer would live to be more than six thousand years old and the oak about twenty thousand. Says Dr. Robert Gruenwald, writing in the Illustrirte Zeitung (Leipzig):

Although these statements have but a limited foundation, still, on the other hand, it will hardly be necessary to look very far to establish the fact that animal life does not compare in length with vegetable life. Organisms more than four thousand years old, such as the baobabs, or of only one thousand years, as some oaks and cedars, hardly find a counterpart in animal life.

As a general rule, the active animals have shorter lives than the lazy ones that lead a life of ease. And all animals whose vitality is spent in a constant struggle against the inclemency of the weather, against an infinite number of enemies—those which in constant fear and misery lead a fugitive's life filled with privations, can not, much as they may have become hardened in this struggle, attain the old age that falls to the lot of animal sluggards, in their almost emotionless and effortless existence.

Of mammals, only a few exceed an age of more than thirty years, we learn. Further:

Only the elephants with more than two hundred years and the whales, perhaps also the hippopotamus and the rhinoceros, live longer than man, The camel, too, has a rather long life, whereas deer and horses grow to be almost forty years old, the bovine animals about thirty years, and the medium-sized mammals a little over ten. The lion hardly lives to be over thirty-five, the sheep fifteen, the fox fourteen, the hare ten, the squirrel and mouse only six years.

Among the birds, eagles and parrots may grow to be one hundred years old. In 1772, at the Cape of Good Hope, a falcon was caught with a band around its neck bearing the inscription "Jacob 1610." A white-headed vulture of the Schoenbrunn Menageria remained one hundred and eighteen years in captivity. The Indians said of Humboldt's well-known parrot of Atures (Venezuela) that it could not be understood because it spoke the language of the extinct tribe of that name. Canaries and other singing birds grow about eighteen years, chickens twelve, pigeons only ten. A cuckoo, known by its defective call, was heard for thirty-two consecutive years in the same woods. The reptiles may grow exceptionally old. The batrachia, too, have a long life, whenever they do not fall a prey to wading birds, reptiles, and fishes. Cases of old age are also well known among the lowest vertebrates, the fishes. It has been reported that at Kaiserlautern, in the year 1497, a pike was caught which, according to the statement of an inscription upon a ring attached to one of the flaps, was placed in the pond in the year 1230.

In contrast to this possible longevity in the vertebrates, the life term of the invertebrates is much briefer. It is true that some shell-fishes reach the age of about twenty years, and that parasites may live several years. While the drones live at most four to five months, the age of the queen-bees may reach five years. Still with the majority of insects life comes very rapidly to an end, although in the case of none as quickly as that of the day-fly and some butterflies.

It is obvious that with such dissimilarity in length of life the beginning of old age also comes at different times, we are reminded. Hence:

There appear in animals symptoms of old age, but not always a complete change of life, as with our domestic animals. Many animals become morose and unsociable, withdraw sullenly from their own kind and lead the cheerless life of a hermit. In old birds one may notice a change to somber coloring in the plumage. In reptiles, which are known to change their garb quite frequently during the year, this change grows more difficult with increasing age.

Eve Acquires New Long-Lost Dignity

When both mother and daughter wore frocks which barely covered their knees it was often hard to tell one from the other—at a distance, at least.

But now dresses are being worn long once again, and many women who have said good-bye to their first youth are bewailing the fact that the extra three or four inches which have been added to the bottom of their skirts also add a few years to their age!

Dame Fashion has decreed that Dignity shall be the vogue. Youthful skittishness is out of date.

Department a grace which was so important in the days of our grandparents has been sadly neglected during recent years. Women have grown careless as to how they carry themselves and a slouching walk is very common.

Courting Disaster.

Will the longer frocks bring back a graceful carriage?

Dignity is certainly returning to the ball-room. The present fashion does not lend itself to the Charleston the Black Bottom and other negro dances. To attempt to Charleston in a frock which swept the ground would be to court disaster. Such dresses are better suited to the waltz and the tango. Perhaps we may yet see the minuet come into favour or even the stately quadrille!

But of one thing we may be certain, and that is that the prevailing fashion will have little effect on women's sports clothes. The modern girl is too enthusiastic over her prowess at games to allow her movements to be impeded by garments which would reach even half-way down her legs.

So, while in the ball-room she may discreetly hide her ankles from view, on the tennis court or golf course she cheerfully shows her knees.

Unlike her grandmother, Miss 1930 has two personalities which she assumes at will. In the afternoon she is the nimble sports girl. But in the evening the sports girl vanishes, and in her place is a graceful damsel whose "feet beneath her petticoat like little mice peep in and out."

North American Datum

In the highly technical work of the geodetic measurement of the North American continent it is obvious that one basis or system should be used in order to obtain the highest results in economy and efficiency. The three countries involved, namely, Canada, the United States, and Mexico, conforming to the calculations of Clarke, the English mathematician, as to size and shape of the earth, regard Meade's Ranch, in Kansas, as the initial point most fully approaching geodetic conditions. Measurements are made in the Dominion by the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, linking up with those emanating from that point, and the term North American Datum is used to designate this condition of harmony in the scheme of triangulation by which the continent is measured.

Mother Sea Cow Teaches Baby Discipline Lesson

Miami, Flo.—This "no, baby mustn't touch" stuff goes in sea cow families, too.

"Maggie Murphy" and her 150-pound son, who is just past three months old, have been having a merry battle to see whether or not sonny eats eel grass, plentiful in their quarters in the Miami aquarium.

Every time sonny makes a grab for grass, mamma slaps him down, and his diet is still milk.

The infant manatee is the first sea cow ever born in captivity. It weighed sixty-three pounds at birth.

He's A Sport

Some people seem to think a sport
Is found upon the course,
With big cigar, and cap of check,
And all complete with horse;
A man who studies form with zest
And talks of "odds' with ease;
And yet, it's sure you'll never make
A sport with only these.

Some people seem to think a sport
Goes walking with a gun,
To bag a grouse or bigger game,
And never misses one.
Although a fellow may do this
And be a splendid shot,
It doesn't follow he's a sport,
For sometimes he is not.

Some people seem to think a sport
Is one who kicks a ball;
Or chases one o'er tennis net;
Or swipes one white and small;
Or stops one with a cricket bat—
He may be one, I'm sure.
And yet this isn't quite enough;
There must be something more.

A sport is one who plays the game,
That vaster game of Life,
And never falters in his stride,
Nor bows his head to strife;
Who plays for neither praise nor prize,
But does his best in spite
Of win or lose, come good or ill—
Yes, that's a sport, all right!

—Peter Cavan.

"Lost" Energy Used Up In Expanding Universe

Washington.—The old question of what becomes of the energy that is radiated into space by the sun and stars in the form of heat, light and ultraviolet rays is answered by W. deSitter, the famous astronomer of Leiden.

In a report to the National Academy of Sciences he says it is "more than used up in the work of expanding the universe."

DeSitter means that the portion of space which contains particles of matter is limited, and that the section containing the matter is constantly expanding in all directions. This is the portion of space that contains what men call solid substance.

Governor Sauce

Pick and slice one peck green tomatoes; sprinkle over them one coffee cup of salt. Let stand all night. Drain next morning 2 hours. First, eight large onions cut into kettle, three sticks celery; cut up in order as written; one heaping cup horseradish, two full pounds of chopped apples; four cucumbers, cut in dice; eight green peppers, cut up. One scant teaspoon each of the following: Allspice, nutmeg, cinnamon, cloves and curry powder, with one ounce whole spice in a muslin or thin cotton bag. One and a half pounds brown sugar after the vinegar is added. Barely cover, heat through slowly. Cook gently. If not sweet enough add a little sugar.

It Seemed An Age

He entered a restaurant and ordered lunch.

The time seemed to slip by, but still there was no sign of the meal, and in the end he quite forgot what he had ordered.

Some time later, the waiter appeared again.

"I say," said the customer, calling the man to his table, "when I gave you my order for lunch, did I give you a tip for to-morrow's big race?"

"Yes, sir," returned the waiter, "and thank you very much!"

"Good," shot back the customer; "and did the horse win?"

Willie—"Did Mr. Edison make the first talking machine, pa?"

Pa—"No, my son. God made the first talking machine, but Edison made the first one that could be shut off."—Bell Telephone News.

Souvenirs of Robin Adair's Famous Love Affair Go On Sale

Famous Ballad Written by Robin Adair's Sweetheart Forms a Romantic Background

Miniatures of Robin Adair, the young medical student for whom the famous ballad of "Robin Adair" was written, have recently been listed by Sotheby's in London for sale at auction. Listed also are miniatures of Robin Adair's family, whose history is likewise remembered because of the romantic inspiration of the ballad.

Robin Adair is supposed to have left Dublin at the age of 22 under a cloud, penniless, and to have deserted medical studies to walk to London to seek his fortune. He was run down en route and injured by a coach which belonged to a London society woman, who drove him to London and later became his patroness. A few years afterward, established in London society, Robin Adair fell in love with Lady Caroline Keppel, whose father, the Earl of Albemarle, had made other plans for her future. She was banished to Bath, and it was there that she wrote "Robin Adair."

The ballad, sung to an old Irish tune, was almost immediately taken up by London, but it failed to touch the Duke of Albemarle. Lady Caroline was finally forced into what was known as "a decline." Her health became so bad that family objections to her marriage were lifted, and among Sotheby's listings are miniatures of the three children of Lardy Caroline Keppel and Robin Adair.

Edison Suppresses War on Goldenrod

Cites Gaspe Peninsula Where it Grows Without Inducing Sneezes

West Orange, N.J.—The city of West Orange and district's recent energetic war upon the goldenrod a a purveyor of hay fever was brought to an abrupt end by Thomas A. Edison, the inventor.

The Chamber of Commerce, in a recent bulletin, asked all good citizens to smite the goldenrod and ragweed with all their might, so that the district might be free of sneezes, sniffles, tearful eyes and blushing noses.

In line with this policy of civic betterment, a local newspaper carried an editorial bearing the heading "Join in war on goldenrod."

This editorial fell beneath the eye of Edison. For more than a year he has been on intimate terms with many of the native weeds of New Jersey, seeking some plant that will produce rubber. He found rubber in the sap of the goldenrod and his experiments looking toward a means of production are even now occupying a major part of his time and interest. So that whatever his feelings toward the lowly ragweed, it is almost certain that the inventor has a warm spot in his heart for the goldenrod.

Accordingly, upon reading the editorial, he wrote the following letter to the newspaper:

"In yesterday's issue there appeared on the front page an article entitled: 'Join in war on goldenrod.' Let me say for your information that it would be folly to eliminate goldenrod.

"The Gaspe Peninsula in Canada, which extends into the wide part of the St. Lawrence River, is free from ragweed. I am informed that no cases of pollen fever are known there, although goldenrod grows profusely."

Chamber of Commerce officials, informed of the letter, said they probably will withdraw their attack on the goldenrod and concentrate on the ragweed.

Rises and falls, travels about, wears out boots and never has boots to wear? A football.

Blind people in Great Britain have been presented with 6,400 wireless sets, but 18,000 more sets are still required.

Keeping Salt Dry

In damp weather many housewives find difficulty in preventing salt from becoming damp and lumpy.

As soon as salt is received it should be removed from its packet, then spread out thinly on a warm surface and allowed to remain there until perfectly dry. Pour into glass containers—glass jam jars suit the purpose admirably—and cover securely. A metal container should never be used for storing salt.

Only a small quantity should be kept in the salt cellar, especially if it is open. Salt quickly absorbs any moisture that may be in the atmosphere. A few grains of rice in the cellar will help to prevent the salt from becoming lumpy.

Menace in Gas Fumes

Carbon Monoxide Danger: Every motorist should take the utmost precaution against this most insidious gas, especially at this season of the year. Cars should not be repaired in closed garages while the motor is running, and at no time should a person remain in a closed building while the engine of a car is turning. The gas is odorless and cannot be seen. It first overcomes its victims and then kills them. No chances should be taken with this, the worst enemy of the motorist.—Isued by the Legal Dept. of the Royal Automobile Club of Canada.

G. B. S. as Critic

A gushing hostess at an evening party rushed up to George Bernard Shaw and asked him what he thought of a new violinist she had discovered and who had played that evening.

"He reminds me of Paderewski," commented G. B. S.

"But Paderewski is not a violinist."

"Just so, just so," came Shaw's reply.—"The Real Shaw," by M. Colbourne.

Auto Has Become Necessity

One would not call the automobile a luxury, but a common-sense, thoroughly enjoyable necessity. Without it the modern family would be far less happy. It does inestimable good in releasing the family and the wage earner from the confines of four walls, by taking them away from the monotonous run of everyday living and by helping to keep the family united.

Lots of men lay up something for a rainy day and then get discouraged because it doesn't rain.

Economy Corner

Canned Salmon Chowder

Peel and slice 1 large potato and a small onion, cook in small quantity of salted water until done. Do not drain, but add ½ tall can of red salmon. Heat to boiling point (but do not boil) 1 quart of milk. Just before ready to serve add a big tablespoon of butter and season with salt and pepper. Turn into the hot salmon and serve with or without crackers as preferred. The other half can of salmon is nice creamed on toast.

Chess Pie

Four eggs, 2 scant cups sugar, small lump butter, 1 cup rich milk, 2 large tablespoons flour, nutmeg. Mix dry ingredients well; melt butter and add to yolks well beaten. Mix all together and cook in double boiler. Pour into baked shell. Spread jelly on top of filling and cover with beaten whites.

Potsfield Pickles

Three pounds red tomatoes, 3 pounds green tomatoes, 1 small cabbage, 2 bunches celery, 1 quart onions, ½ cup salt, 3 pints vinegar, 2 pounds sugar, 2 tablespoons mixed spices, ½ cup mustard seed, 2 red peppers. Chop tomatoes and grind the rest of the ingredients. Let stand over night, then drain; add 3 pints vinegar, 2 pounds sugar, 2 tablespoons mixed spices, tied in bag, ½ cup mustard seed. Cook two hours, then jar.

Graham Gems

One cup graham flour, 1 cup flour, ¾ teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons sugar or molasses, 2 tablespoons melted shortening.

Mix dry ingredients, add milk, beaten egg and melted shortening. Bake in hot oven about 25 minutes.

Red Tomato Catsup

Wash ripe tomatoes and cut into pieces without peeling. Cook about half an hour, using very little water to keep from burning at first. Drain through a fine sieve, washing through as much pulp as possible.

To 4 quarts of juice add 1 pint of vinegar, 2 tablespoons salt, 3 tablespoons sugar, ½ cup whole pickle spice (put spice into cheese cloth bag) and boil down ½. Bottle and seal. This is a very old recipe and has always come out fine.

Tomato Salad

Dip tomatoes in boiling water and remove skins. If small ones are used, leave whole; if large ones are used, slice them on lettuce leaves. Top them with French dressing, with or without cucumbers, green peppers, pineapple or asparagus.

Sick-Room Rules

A sick-room should be airy and well ventilated. It should be as large and lofty as possible and the windows should open at the top. No article of unnecessary furniture should be permitted to remain in the room, and all that is in it should be of a kind that can be easily washed with soap and water.

Medicine glasses should be washed in soapy water and thoroughly rinsed after each dose is administered. Many medicines alter their properties, and this alteration having been undergone by the small portion which is always left in the glass may change the efficacy of the dose from the corked bottle and may even make it poisonous.

HARDLY OUR SORT

The face of the first Englishman, according to one expert, was animal in type, with a broad flat nose, a massive jaw, little chin, and shaggy hair.

How the Alphabet Was Made

"Influence of mouth gesture on the development of the Alphabet" was the subject of an address by Sir Richard Paget before the Anthropology Section, reports the Daily Telegraph.

"It was pointed out by Sir Richard that, just as speech appeared to have developed from pantomimic gesture, owing to an unconscious sympathy between the movement of the human hands and body with those of the human mouth and tongue, so the developments of alphabets appeared to have been influenced by a corresponding sympathy of movement between the human mouth and tongue and the human hand.

"If the alphabets of different nations were examined it was found that in the letters standing for the sounds of P, B, M, and W, and also those for the vowel sound U—in all of which sounds the two lips are more or less protruded and brought together—the symbols are commonly suggestive, either of a closed mouth, or of two lips closed or projected, or on the point of opening. Examples given from our own alphabet by Sir Richard were:—

"A, which was orginally written lying on its side, suggests an open mouth facing right.

"B is the profile of two lips, pointing towards the right.

"E represents a mouth pointing to the right, with the tongue at midheight, as in pronouncing the sound of e in men.

"I is an elevated tongue, as in the sound of ea in eat.

"L is another vertical tongue sign.

"M represents two lips in profile, pointing upwards.

"O is a front view of a rounded mouth.

"T is a vertical tongue, touching the horizontal palate.

"U and V are both pairs of protruded lips.

"W is a pair of lips, like M, but pointing down instead of up.

"Every letter of our alphabet, except H and Q," said Sir Richard, "was closely related to the shape of mouth which produces it."—Public Opinion.

Too Obliging

Herring opened a fish shop, and placed a sign over the door. It read: "Fresh fish sold here."

"What did you put the word 'fresh' on that sign for?" asked an inquisitive customer. "Surely you wouldn't sell the stuff if it wasn't fresh?"

Herring decided that there was something in what the customer said, and he had the word "fresh" taken out.

"Why have you put the word 'here' on the sign?" asked another customer. "You're not selling it anywhere else, are you?"

The following day Herring erased the word "here" from the sign.

"Why use the word 'sold'?" inquired still another customer. "You're not giving the stuff away, are you?"

Finally, only the word "fish" was left.

"Surely nobody can find fault with that," the obliging tradesman told himself.

"I don't see the use of your sign with the word 'fish' on it," another customer told him the following day, "you can smell it a mile away."

Beacon Seen 150 Miles Aids Flyers Bound for Vancouver

Seattle.—Visible from here on clear nights a distance of 150 miles, the largest beacon in the British Empire, 21,000,000 candlepower in its intensity, guides aviators to Vancouver, B. C. The sixty-foot tower, erected on the roof of the Hudsons Bay Company store, displays the first of five similar lights planned for western Canada. They will materially assist the operation of the Alaska air mail soon to be established.

"Will you take gas?" "Will it hurt if I don't?" asked the husky patient. "I'm afraid it will." "Then for your sake I think I ought to."

Urchin: "Mr. Brown, your wife's calling for you." Grocer: "Well, I'm busy now. Tell her I'll come in ten minutes. Where is she? In the garden?" Urchin: "No—in the canal!"

The new proprietor of the village store was Isaac Isaac. Business was not good, and Isaac stood at the door one morning gazing gloomiy at the all but empty street. A little girl who had just turned the corner paused uncertainly before him, a crumpled pound note in one hand. Instantly Isaac was all smiles. "I say," began the little girl, "does my mamma owe you a pound?" "She does," said Isaac. "And—and whose little girl are you?"

Plant Poisons Discovered To Be Deadly Insecticides

London.—The ancient art of making fish poisons from certain plants has been put to a new use in killing insect pests that destroy crops, F. N. Howes, British botanist, writes in a recent bulletin of the Royal Botanical Gardens at Kew. Heretofore one of the main poisons for insects has been arsenic, which is administered in the form of spray solution. Many pests, however, have developed an immunity and are able to swallow considerable quantities of arsenic without any appreciable harm, according to this authority.

Investigators found that fish poisons made from plants were a highly efficient substitute. Dilutions of as low as one part in a million or more of water have been found to be fatal to insects on contact. Derris, an Indian group of plants, has been found to be extremely useful.

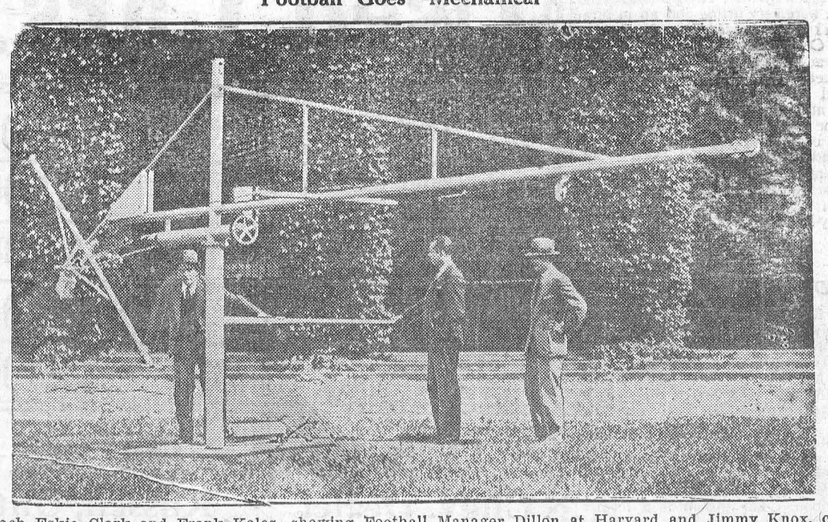
The bulletin proposes to spray plants with arsenic poison for a few seasons, and then to substitute the plant poison in order to offset the immune strains that may evolve and kill them.

Most of the fish poisons that have been found are of tropical origin, and one of the most promising is the South American cube. These, with derris, belong to the gume family, relatives of clover.

These plants can be grown as fertilizer crops in rubber groves, thus obtaining two paying crops from the same land and enriching the soil at the same time.

Another ancient plant used as a fish poisin is mullein, which grows in America as well as Europe. It is a rank weed, and if it also proves to be efficient as an insecticide its cultivation should be easy.

Football Goes "Mechanical"



Coach Eskie Clark and Frank Kales, showing Football Manager Dillon at Harvard and Jimmy Knox, coach, how the new football robot, or tackling dummy, works. It is a complicated system of springs and counterchecks which causes the dummy to run and dodge.



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A Full Line at Lowest Prices.

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"Grocery Specials"

Red Onions Choice Quality, peck **50c**	7 lb. bags PURITY FLOUR **35c**
3 Tins Choice PEAS, No. 4 **29c**	Green Tea per lb. **40c**
3 Tins CHOICE SALMON **50c**	Comb Honey Pure Clover **25c**
6 Rolls Special Toilet Paper **25c**	Cranberries Choice Quality, per lb **25c**
Special Pure Lard, 1 lb. Blocks **19c**	Snow Apples Hand Picked, per bus. **$2.25**

T. O. KEYES

Telephone 16 WINCHESTER Meat Phone 85

Sectional Meeting Of The Dundas-Grenville W. M. S.

The Sectional meeting of the Dundas-Grenville W. M S. Presbyterial of the United Church was held at Winchester Springs on Sept. 30th.

The morning session opened at 9.30 with the president Mrs. Geo. Earle, in the chair. Hymn, "Jesus shall reign" was sung, and prayer by Morewood Auxiliary and Invocation by the President. Worship service was conducted by Chesterville Auxiliary. Theme, "The privilege and power of praver" was very ably dealt with by Mrs. Houlehan. The A. B. C. of prayer is A—Ask, B—Believe, and C—Continue to ask. It is our privelege to call on the 'Resources of Heaven." John 14:14—If ye shall ask anything in My name I will do it." Let us covet a closer communion with God that we as christian workers may be able to render better service for our Master.

Appointment of Sec Press & Courtesy Com. were as follows:—Sec. -Mrs. (Rev.) Armstrong. Press—Mrs. Merrill of Morrisburg, Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, Winchester, and Mrs. Geo. Cass, Chesterville. Courtesy Com.—Mesdames Newman and J. W. Ault.

Mrs. Steele gave appropriate words of welcome to which Mrs. Allison of Morewood ably replied. Hymn "The morning light is breaking," was sung followed by encouraging reports of "The Children's Work" by Mrs. Anderson of Heckston, and "Young People's Work" by Mrs. McCarley. Jesus has something for each to do. His promise is "Lo, I am with you, alway." A suggestion was given from General Board that we secure an "Efficiency, Honorary Roll, also that a Presbytery Banner be given the Society obtaining the highest standing and if won by the same Society for three consecutive years, that Society would own the Banner. The new Study Book is "Young Japan." Rev. Mr. Morrison, pastor of Convention Church, in a few earnest remarks, welcomed the delegation.

Our Temperance Secretary, Mrs. Peterson gave a very impressive address. Discouragements is not the situation to-day.

Let us lift our hearts to God that He may teach us the way to go, the things to do. We dare not be at ease in Zion, we dare not fold our hands, rather let us put on the whole armour of God and go forth to battle with our enemies, Joshua 7:14.

In the Dominion last year the amount of alcohol sold as a beverage was $190 666, 933, and in this fair Province of Ontario over $53,000,000 alone, over $1,000,000 a week. Our bakeries in Ontario sold last year $39,000,000, $14,000,000 less than is spent yearly in alcohol beverages. In October, 1929, 416,000 residents of Ontario held permits, an increase of 196,000 in two years, and the first three months of this year shows an increase of 2,086 over first 3 months of last year. Drinking among women has increased 53%. What a sad outlook for the future of this fair land of ours. Our hope is in the youth of our land. We are handing down to our young people problems we should have mastered. We must win the world for Christ. Can we preach Christ successfully and send to other nations on the same boat with our missionaries that which destroys both body and soul? We are using our influence in our homes against this deadly evil. It has been said: "No country can rise higher than its home, and no home can rise higher than its mother." Let us use our God given powers to save our flesh and blood, our boys and girls from such a snare. We must live and talk and vote Temperance.

Our Presbytery President, Mrs. Murdock, was given a hearty welcome and in her few remarks said she hoped we would all measure up to our responsibilities and be much in prayer which unlocks the door to all success.

In giving the "Missionary Monthly," report Mrs. Cleland said: "It is a real gold mine, rich in its treasures, and aims to serve" Mrs. Merrill brought hearty greetings from the Branch Mrs. (Rev.) Newman's remarks on "Doth God fail to answer prayer," were full of inspiration and help. All true prayer is answered in God's own time and way. In James we read: "Ye ask and receive not because ye ask amiss." Let us come to God in simple, earnest faith and make our petitions truly in accordance with His will and sometime, somewhere our petitions will be answered. The morning session closed with prayer by Rev. Morrison.

The afternoon devotional exercises were conducted by the Morrisburg Auxiliary and a very helpful paper, "Conditions of answered prayer" was given by Mrs. Reddick. Her remarks were based on the words, "Whatsoever ye shall ask in my name, I will do it. Whatsover we ask, we receive of Him because we keep His commandments and do these things that are pleasing in his sight." Inconsistency of life hinders answered prayer. We must come to God in humility and have faith in His willingness and power to answer prayer. If we do our part God never fails us. Mrs. Cross of Chesterville gave a paper on "Christian Stewardship and Finance." God owns all things even the cattle on a thousand hills. We are His stewards. Let us so live and do that we may render a strict account unto God and not man. The Strangers' Secretary work was ably dealt with by Mrs. Wiggins.

Miss Barkley of Elma, a returned missionary from Ericdale, Manitoba, gave a very inspiring message on the work there and made a strong appeal to christian workers that we be much in prayer and live so as to carry on Christ's work effectually. She told of the great work being done at the Elizabeth M. Crone Memorial hospital.

All Auxiliaries had representatives who answered to roll call.

Mrs. (Rev.) Morrison gave very helpful echoes from the Branch, Colquhoun sent an invitation for the next Sectional meeting. Mrs. (Rev.) Russell was appointed delegate to Branch meeting and the president of Elma Auxiliary was appointed to Nom. Committee. Report of Courtesy Committee was given by Mrs. Newman. Our problems were answered by Mrs. Murdock and the closing "Moments of Quiet," taken by Mrs. Russell and Miss Trickey, were very fitting and an inspiration to all who attended this admirably-planned Convention.

The true spirit of song was well rendered by duets given by Mesdames Casselman and Keyes, and the Misses Hilda Barkley and Alice Beckstead. Too much cannot be said of the kind hospitality of the Winchester Springs' Auxiliary and the splendid luncheon heartily enjoyed by all. From the morning hours to the closing of the day we can truly say: "A day spent in the hallowed presence of our Heavenly Father."

Durant—McIntyre

Eaton Mem. Church Toronto was scene of a lovely wedding recently when Vera Edna, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs D. L. McIntyre, became the bride of Mr. Norman Merton Durant, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Durant. The Rev. Dr. Trevor Davies officiated, and Mr. Harry J. Allen of First United Church in Hamilton, presided at the organ. The Church was artistically decorated with palms and flower standards, and the guest pews were designated by bows of white satin ribbon. The groom is a former Winchester boy, and has been singularly successful in his work in Toronto. Among the many guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Beach, and Mrs. Albert McIntosh, of Winchester. Dr. Gordon Glascott, of Toronto, was one of of the ushers.

British Dirigible R-101 Crashes To Earth and Explodes; 47 Lost Lives

Forty-seven Britons, including men famous in British public life, met a dreadful death Sunday morning when the R-101, largest dirigible in the world, en route to India crashed to earth and exploded in a wooded valley near Beauvais, France. Only eight persons, all members of the crew, survived the disaster. Bigger S. Church lies in hospital so seriously burned his life is despaired of.

Among the dead are: Lord Thompson, Secretary for Air in the British Government; Sir Sefton Brancker, Director of Civil Aviation, Squadron Leader W. Palstra, Royal Australian Air Force; Squadron Leader W. H. L. O'Neill, Wing Commander R. B. B. Colmore, Lieut.-Colonel V. G. Richmond, Major G. H. Scott, Squadron Leader and ex-commander of the R-34, Major P. Bishop and J. Buck, who was secretary to Lord Thomson.

According to representatives of the British Air Ministry who were rushed to the scene of the disaster, 47 bodies have been recovered from the pile of debris that only a day ago was Britain's proud empress of the air. Authorities who are directing search operations have been working on the positive statement of survivors that there were 58 aboard the airship when the disaster overtook her. On this surmise they have been probing the debris for additional bodies, for if the figures of the survivors are correct, three are yet missing..

The Air Ministry in London, however, has insisted there were only 54 aboard, adding that the survivors probably didn't have exact knowledge of the number carried.

The dirigible, which took off from Cardigan at 6.30 p.m. Saturday, took fire as it struck the ground and the victims were both burned and horribly mutilated beyond hope of positive identfication. The cause of the catastrophe, one of the most harrowing in the history of man's conquest of the air, was generally ascribed to violent storms which broke over Northwest France during the early hours of Sunday and relentlessly forced the dirigible to the ground.

The squalls and torrential rains it is believed, pounded the dirigible so hard the pilots lost control and the airship plunged downward, burying her nose with the fearful impact into the tree-dotted slope The word "generally" is employed purposely because some witnesses to the tragedy declare the airship had bad motor trouble some 10 minutes or so before the crash. These witnesses expressed the opinion the dirigible seemed out of control.

The R-101, which burned crude oil, was engaged in a great flight to India and back again. The giant ship's first step was scheduled to be Ismalia, distant about 2,800 miles from London. From Ismalia to Karachie, terminal point of airships on the outward trip, is 2,530 miles. Karachie was expected to be reached in six days. The supreme importance which the British Government attached to this voyage was shown by the fact that Lord Thomson and Sir Sefton Brancker were passengers.

* * *

When the R-100 soared over Cornwall less than two months ago, none dreamed that ten of her most gallant officers and men were shortly doomed to die a terrible death in an air catastrophe.

When the R-100 crashed into a wooded hill at a little village in Northern France, on Saturday, the following members of the ship's company of R-100 on her Canadian visit and cruise over Cornwall, were cremated in the flames that turned the wreckage into a funeral pyre of British hearts and hopes:

Wing-Commander R. B B. Colmore director of Airships Development, British Ministry; Major G. H. Scott, commander of R-100; Squadron-Leader E. L. Johnston, Flying Officer M. H. Steff, M. A. Giblett, meteorological officer, Chargehead S. Keeley, Chief Steward, A. H. Savidge, Stewart F. Hodett, Wireless Operator, C. H. Atkins and Galleyboy, J. W. Megginson.

Other well known vistors to Canada, although not actually on RR-100, who perished in the great disaster, included Sir Sefton Brancker, Director of Civil Aviation British Air Ministry; and Lieut.-Commander N. G. Atherstone, who had accompanied Commander Arthur Pressey to Canada with the advance party of British naval ratings to attend the mooring of R-100 when she arrived here.

Only one member of the crew of the ill-fated air vessel who was in the company of R-100 on her Canadian visit, Wireless Operator A. Disley, escaped with his life in the disaster.

Men Are Queer Too

Call a woman a chick and she smiles; call her a hen and she howls. Call a young woman a witch and she is pleased; call an old woman a witch and she is indignant. Call a girl a kitten and she likes it; call a woman a cat and she hates you. Women are queer. Call a man a gay dog and you flatter him; call him a pup or a hound or a cur and he tries to alter the map of your face. He won't mind being called a bull or a bear but he resents being called a cub or a calf. Men are queer.

Please Settle!

The Press has a hundred or more accounts running from 50c to $1.00 for advts. sent by mail or phoned in. Some are a year old, some older, some only a few months or weeks. It costs about 10c each time we send out an account. This 10c we add to the account after the first month. The advts. referred to are such as "For Sale, Card of Thanks, Lost, Found, etc." We ask that if you are concerned that you be kind enough to have this account settled as early as possible.

Will Be Lively And Interesting Debate

The Winchester Women's Institute have staged a debate which will take place in Lannin's Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 27th. Two weeks from next Monday. It is a debate in which three local business men will stand up before three well known farmers, and the subject is one that is sure to arouse much interest, and is a good cause for lively debate. That is all the Press will say about the subject this week.

HUMORETTES

"Papa, I saved six cents today. I ran all the way to school behind a street car and saved the six-cent fare."

"Why didn't you run behind a taxi and save 50 cents?"

Old Lady: If you really want work, Farmer Gray wants a right-hand man.

Tramp: Just my luck, lady, I'm left-handed.

"Tilly, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night, were you not?"

"That's for him to say, ma'am. I did my best."

Film Producer: You now dash into the burning building, fling Miss Whatsername over your shoulder, clamber out with her through the roof, and then escape along the telegraph wires, still holding her.

Exhausted Actor: Here, dash it, I've just done all that.

Producer: Of course you have. That was the rehearsal.

BARGAIN SALE

Summerdale Clover honey, ten days sale only. 30 pounds for $2.85, sixty pounds $5 40.

Summerdale Ariary Iroquois Ont

P. S. Wanted 100 April Rock Pullets

Auction Sale!

Farm Stock & Implements

There will be sold, under the authority of the Landlord Distress Warrant, by Public Auction on Lot 3 Con. 9, Tp. of Winchester, on the J. J. Black Farm, 2 miles North of Winchester Village, on

Tuesday, Oct. 14

Commencing at 1 p. m., the following:

20 Milk Cows, 10 Heifers, 11 Work Horses, 2 Colts, 1 Stallion, all Farm Implements, Wagons, Harness and Sleighs, and all Hay, Grain and other land crops.

TERMS

$10 and under, Cash, over that amount 9 months credit without interest by furnishing approved joint notes or 3% off for cash.

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Used Cars!

1 Chevrolet Ton Truck, Stock Rack 50 in. high, 32 x 6 in. Rear Tires	$275.00
1 Chevrolet Ton Truck, single stock rack	$175.00
1 Chevrolet Coach 1926 model in A1 condition	$225.00
1 Chevrolet Sport Coupe, 1930 mod. small mileage	$650.00
1 Chevrolet Sedan, 1929 model	$525.00

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Chev. Dealer - Russell, Ont.

TELEPHONE NO. 44

Winchester Agricultural Society

Important Meeting

Town Hall, Winchester

THURSDAY NIGHT, OCT. 9th

1930, at 8 o'clock.

All members and others interested are requested to attend, as the meeting will decide whether or not the Fair will be continued, and if not continued, what disposal will be made of the Grounds and Buildings.

A. SWEET, President.

That Fellow Feeling

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- Auction Bills

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All you need now is to transmit your enthusiasm to the buying public of your commodity—and your goods will move out and the profits roll in.

ADVERTISE. For advertising will make the customer feel as you do about the goods you have to sell. Every time you talk to prospective buyers through an advertisement in the WINCHESTER PRESS, you are increasing the fellow feeling that brings business to your store. "AN ADVT. IS AN INVITATION."

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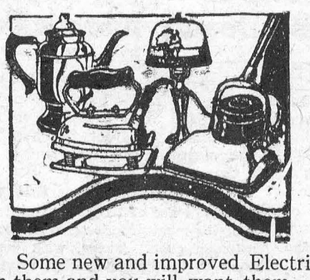
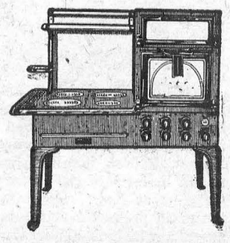
The Hydro Shop and Office is now located on the corner of Main and Centre Streets, opposite the Town Hall.

Everything in Electrical Goods can be had there. If not in stock, will be ordered at once.





Some new and improved Electric Ranges, Heaters and Grills. See them and you will want them. Electric Lamps, the best made. Electric Irons. Hair Crimpers for the ladies. Electric Warming Bags. Toasters, Fans, Light Bulbs, etc., etc. Call and see the new shop and look over these new goods.

Electric Vacuum Cleaner to Rent.

Call and see our New Electric Washers.

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