THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XLI — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1928 — NO 43

FEED PROBLEMS

Regular course grains and mill feeds are scarce and high in price. We offer real good substitutes.

SALVAGE WHEAT GROUND
GOOD QUALITY FEED WHEAT, also
ARGENTINE CORN either whole or ground.
These feeds are good value.

COAL---THE ALL IMPORTANT

While this snappy weather lasts.
Before you scrape out the bin Call 149 or 136
We are at your service.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

DUCO PAINTING AND OVERHAULING

We are here ready to serve you with a full staff of Mechanics and will give you a 100% job of Duco Painting or Overhauling. We ask you to please bring your car in at your earliest convenience so we will have it finished and ready for you before the Spring Rush.

MELVIN'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.

THE HOME OF GOOD GROCERIES AND FINE PASTRY.

Flour 24 pound bag $1 25
Rolled Oats, 20 lb. bag $1.20
Wheat Hearts, 6 lb bag 40c
Cornmeal 6c per lb.
Swansdown Flour 45c per pkg.
Sunkist Oranges 50c per doz.
Lemons 40c per dozen Apples 8c lb.
Clover Honey, 5 lb. pails 75c.
Sunny Brook Creamery Butter 45c lb.

Wrapped Superfine Nut Bread and Fresh Pastry always on hand.

We deliver goods promptly. Phone 145 for your next order. We are prompt.

J. E. JACKSON, Winchester.

THE DRUG STORE FOR FEBRUARY.

Antiseptic Solutions, Atomizers, Antiphlogistine, Aspirin, Catarrah Remedies, Cough and Cold Remedies, Pure Cod Liver Oil, Wampole's Cod Liver Extract, Face Cream, Formolid Throat Ease, Hand Lotions, Household Drugs, Hot Water Bottles, Liniments, Licorice Pastilles, Manicure and Toilet Goods, Paraformic Throat Lozenges, Rheumatic Remedies, Shaving Accessories, Soaps, Tooth Brushes, Playing Cards, etc.

All 15c Cough Drops 3 for 25c

5c Neilson's Chocolate Bars, all fresh, 6 for 25c

Eveready Flashlight, complete with holder, bulb and two large cells, it's a real bargain at 65c

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST."

B. F. SMITH, Druggist, Winchester, Ont.

Our Column

Have you had the Mumps?

Yesterday was Ash Wednesday.

Will next Thursday be a Lion or a Lamb.

Kindly keep in touch with the label on your paper.

The Winchester Press has no comment to make on Robb's Budget.

If you want yaur Auction Sale to be a success, advertise it in the Winchester Press. That is what they all say—

A good sized woodpile, split and piled, is a rather comforting asset on any farm. And so is a full coal bin in the town.

Good seed is the cheapest in the end. What is commonly known as cheap seed is dear at any price, says Farm and Fireside.

The "Big Man" who controls the Liquor sold in Ontario has gone to Bermuda for a rest. But the people who purhase the intoxicants get little rest, but a big lot of trouble.

Three insertions of a small For Sale Advt. costs $1.00. One insertion costs 50c. A small advt in the Winchester Press is read by over 2000 people within a radius of 12 miles of Winchester. Try one and note the result.

Principal Hutton of Toronto University thinks the youth of today has not the power of resistance to temptation that the youth of half a century ago had. Perhaps present-day youth has more temptations to resist and different kinds of temptations too. The youth of to day will have similar tales to tell when they become grandparents.

At this season of the year automobile racing is in vogue on the Atlantic coast. Already one car has broken the world's speed record while another has missed breaking it by a shade. Imagine travelling from Sweet's corner to the Station in 17 seconds or at the tremendous speed of 207 miles per hour. That particular section of the coast is surely no place for pedestrians.

The Canadian winter sport was worthily represented at the Olympic games by the Varsity Grads. This team turned aside all attempts to even score on Canada and in three games emassed a total of 38 goals with none being scored against them defeating Sweden 11-0, Great Britain 14-0 and Switzerland 13 0. Evidently the kind of hockey the Grads play is only a dream in Europe.

Success of Government Control of Liquor in Ontario is indicated by the following:—Rev. Father Coyle created a stir in St. Mary's Cathedral congregation Kingston, Ont, by appealing forcibly to parents to find out what their sons were doing in the evenings, and what company they were keeping. He declared that drinking among the young men in this city, boys of teen-age, was in many cases appalling and had reached an almost unbelievable stage.

Writing from Vancouver, B. C., S. Nesbitt in renewing his subscription says, "Will say we enjoy reading it from week to week very much, although sometimes it brings us sad reports of the passing of some of our old time friends and neighbors. Were sorry to learn of the two very disastrous fires, the Beach Factory and the School House. However we feel that the people of Winchester and surrounding country will meet their losses with the finest kind of spirit."

Ontario municipalities will not get any share of the revenue from the gasoline tax or motor license fees this year. The government needs all the money it can get into its pockets, but the time is coming when the municipalities will have to insist upon some division of this public revenue. Every town, city and county in Ontario has had to assume a great debenture debt to build and maintain roads fit for automobile traffic. Ratepayers are in need of some relief from the heavy burden of taxation and it would seem just and equitable that municipalities should receive some share of the revenue derived from motor cars operating over the roads within them.

Who Is to Drink It

(Contributed)

This is the report of an actual dialogue which took place between two American citizens the other day—one of them a business man, and the other a clergyman, to whom the business man spoke frankly, as one does to a good friend:

"Well," said the layman, with an air of finality, 'Prohibition is a failure, and we must get used to the idea of making America 'wet' once again."

"But who is to drink the liquor?" queried his friend. "Will you?"

"Why, no" he replied. "You know that I am a teetotaller."

"Will your son drink it?"

"No, that shall not be!"

"Would you want it to come back for the sake of your clerks?"

'No, it is my practice to discharge any clerks who drink liquor."

"Do you want your customers to drink it?"

"No, I would much rather not, I am sure that those who use strong drink will not buy so much from me nor pay their bills promptly."

"Will you want the engineer on your train to use it?"

"No. I admit I don't want to ride on a drunkard's train."

"Ah, then, you want this liquor for the men whom you meet driving cars on the public highway."

"No, of course not that is a danger to everybody."

"Well, then, who is to drink this liquor in America, pray tell me?"

"I am not so sure that anybody should drink it. I guess we're much better off without it."—Reformed Church Messenger.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Big play-off game, Chesterville vs Winchester, in the big rink to-night.

Service will be held in St. Matthias Church next Sunday evening at 7.30 and on Friday morning 24 inst at 10 o'clock.

A piece of ice that fell from the roof of the Chateau Laurier at Ottawa last week killed the man it struck as it fell. Such accidents are somewhat frequent at this time of year when the warm sun loosens the ice and snow on the roof.

World-wide Prayer for Missions is being observed by the Women's Missionary Societies on Friday of this week. The women of the local churches will meet for prayer at 3 p. m. that day in the Sunday School rooms of the United Church. Mrs. (Rev) Wm Hamilton and Mrs. (Rev.) E. Butcher will each give a talk on Prayer.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will hold a Tea and Money Shower at the home of Mrs. B. F. Smith on Wednesday, Feb. 29th, from 3 to 6 o'clock. Everybody Welcome.

On the evening of Feb. 14th, 1928, the neighbors of Messrs Conrad and Henry Whitteker gave a surprise party at their home prior to their leaving their farm to take up their residence at Willamsburg village. An address expressing regret for their departure and extending good wishes was read by Mr. Strader McIntosh. Mr. Conrad Whitteker made a very fitting reply thanking all most sincerely. At a late hour a very pleasant evening was brought to a close by singing Auld Lang Syne.

B. Y. P. U.

On Friday evening February 17th the B. Y. P. U. of Winchester went in sleigh loads to the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. McIntyre and family, and were entertained by the South Gower B. Y. P. U. to a Valentine party. The house was very prettily decorated for the occasion. About sixty people took part in the contests and games, after which dainty refreshments were served. A very enjoyable evening was spent by all present.

That Snow Plow

The snow plow that was to operate between Morrisburg and Winchester got as far as Winchester Springs and then returned to the front. It is doubtful if it is of much use anyway. Farmers on the side lines have to use their sleighs and they don't want to find a bare road when they come to the highway. And then there are very few cars running and it is doubtful if the accommodation justifies the expense.

Inkerman Meet Defeat

The Winchester Junior O. H. A. squad took the Inkerman Juniors on for an exhibition game on Friday night last in the arena and handed them their first defeat of the season by the score of 4-3. The Inkerman team are league leaders in the Mountain Junior League and are a fast aggregation.

In Friday night's game they opened fast and in one minute Bailey scored for Inkerman. Winchester retaliated one minute later when McDonald and Agnew combined neatly to beat Guy in the Inkerman nets.

Inkerman were out for blood however and before the period ended they had piled up a couple more making the score 3-1 for the visitors.

From the opening of the second frame Winchester was a fighting unit, working away hammer and tongs to even the contest. Finally Hitsman, the local left winger, decided to take this opportunity to star and popped in Winchester's second goal.

In the final stanza the same spirit prevailed and Hitsman notched two more to sew up the game in sensational fashion. The ice was a little heavy and the play a little rough in spots but both teams played fast and interesting hockey.

Bailey and Timmins starred for the visitors while Hitsman and Scott held prominent places on the locals.

Women's Institute

A very interesting meeting of the Womens Institute was held in the Presbyterian S. S. Hall on Wednesday, Feb. 15th, the President, Mrs. Dukelow presiding.

The Roll Call was answered by Helpful Ideas for Monday and Saturday. After the reading of the minutes there was a discussion regarding a government speaker for the June meeting. It was moved by Miss Gardner, seconded by Mrs. A. Sweet, that we dispense with a government speaker. It was suggested that the literature regarding orders for forest trees be handed to the Agricultural Society. The Secretary reported payment of the annual grant of Three Dollars to the Horticultural Society, also the receipt of the government grant of Three Dollars.

Mrs. J. H. Ross then demonstrated in a very capable manner the making of Royal Baking Powder Parker House Rolls, and gave the receipe. The members enjoyed very much the delicious and generous samples served. It was moved by Mrs. Sweet, seconded by Mrs. B. F. Smith that a hearty vote of thanks be tendered Mrs. Ross for her great kindness and efficient demonstration.

Miss Helen Smith contributed much to to the program with a very sweetly rendered solo

A paper on The Origin of the Institute prepared by Mrs. Ritchie was read by Miss Grace Irving. About thirty years ago the first separate society of Women's Institutes was organized as a sister society to the Farmers' Institutes. The organization grew rapidly and soon received government aid. A study was begun of the education and life of women on farm homes. Among the advantages of the Women's Institute are mentioned the practical nature of the work taken up and the part which each and everyone can take in the meetings, also the many benefits in both an educational and social way, bringing together all classes and sects upon a common ground.

A hearty vote af thanks was moved by Mrs. G. H. McKeown, seconded by Mrs. L. Dixon to Miss Helen Smith and to Mrs. Ritchie, also to Miss Irving who read the paper. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Eleanor Hitsman received a nasty gash over the right eye, while playing hockey at Chesterville on Tuesday night. The accident was purely accidental but two stitches were required to close the wound.

Next Sunday Rev. F. A. Lawson, representing the Lord's Day Alliance will speak in the Wesleyan Church in the morning, in Harmony Church in the afternoon and in the United Church in the evening.

A very successful moccasin dance was held on the Mountain Skating Rink last night. There was a good attendance and all present report an enjoyable time. A detachment of the Winchester Citizens' Band furnished the music.

Miss Ida Merkley, Williamsburg, went to the General Hospital, Cornwall, last week where she underwent a successful operation for the removal of her tonsils. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs Reuben Merkley and Mrs. Jason Whitteker.

The hockey game to-night promises to be one of the best of the season, as Chesterville and Winchester enter the last game of the play-offs on even terms. The winner of this game will be the champions of the Central Ottawa Valley Junior Hockey League.

The Ladies Aid of Winchester Springs Presbyterian Church, with about seventy guests, were hospitably entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Wesley Henderson on Friday evening Feb. 17th. The rooms, which were prettily decorated, added much to the cheeriness of the occasion.

A good musical program presented by local talent, and short talks given by Rev. C. G. Graham, of Winchester, and Rev. Girard Graham, of Toronto, was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests.

Two loads from St. Paul's Guild Winchester, added to the number present and all pronounced it a most enjoyable evening and felt that much praise was due the committee and hostess who spared no efforts in providing an excellent program and a bountiful lunch to an appreciative gathering.

Who Was It?

The Press received last week an envelope, sealed, containing another small envelope, and in the small envelope was $1.50. There was no address. We cannot give credit until we know who sent the money. Will the subscriber kindly forward a card giving address.

Gratifying Statement

The statement issued by the Winchester Rink Co. last week is a most gratifying one, and proved beyond a doubt that not only is a long felt wanted here been supplied, but an investment made that is likely to prove profitable. The first year's expenses are bound to be more than in succeeding years, and the rink is so well built, and so up-to-date in every respect that repairs and alternations will be small. The Covered Rink has proved a very popular resort all winter for young old. The management are to be congratulated on their good judgmet and attentive regard for the community sporting spirit.

Curlers Win Against Smiths Falls

Two rinks of Curlers, Messrs J. F. Gibson, L Mill. D. H. Weir and J. H. Ross, Skip, and W. J. Cass, L. Dixon, F. Hogoboam and H. L Lee, Skip, went to Smiths Falls on Wednesday to play a return match with the Smiths Falls teams who visited Winchester the previous week, and were successful in defeating the S. F. Curlers by a score of 16 to 23. The visitors were very pleasantly entertained at the Club House to lunch, after which a few short speeches, and then music and a pleasant social time. Playing started at 1.30 and kept up until nearly 4 o'clock, the Winchester Curlers returning on the afternoon train, very much pleased with their visit.

Junior Play-off Game is 3-3 Tie

One of the fastest games of the season was recorded at Chesterville when the fast travelling Winchester sextet held the Chesterville team to a 3-3 draw in the first of a two game series to decide the championship of the Central Ottawa Valley Junior Hockey League. A large crowd turned out and were treated to one of the most closely-contested matches since the schedule got under way last December. Both teams worked desperately in their efforts to gain a lead that would carry them through the second game which will take place in Winchester TO-NIGHT but brilliant net-minding kept the opposing forward lines from scoring repeatedly. Winchester opened up a strong attack that had the Chesterville goalie uncovering everything in his repertoire trying to keep his net clear and he did but for only ten minutes when Hitsman took a perfect pass from Scott almost at the goal-mouth and whisked the disc passed Campderros. However, this lead was short-lived as a strong Chesterville attack brought about the tying goal with E Gillissie on the scoring end four minutes later.

Although the Chesterville boys tallied the first goal of the middle session about ten minutes after play began the Winchester team came back strong and two goals in rapid succession by Hitsman and Smith put them in the lead. Entering the last frame one goal down and knowing that they had to even the score at the least if they were to stand any chance of finishing on top on the round Chesterville put forth their best efforts and eight minutes after the start E. Gillissie tied it up on a shot from the blue line.

The Gillissie brothers were the outstanding players for the Chesterville sextet while Campderros put up a sterling performance between the posts. Hitsman was the pick of the Winchester team and played a whale of a game. He scored two beautiful goals and came close to scoring many more but for the fine work of the opposing goalie. Morrow in the nets, also played well while Smith was continually in the limelight with some nice stick-handling. Lineups:

Chesterville—Goal, Campderros: defence, Flynn and E. Gillissie; center, Tate; wings, C. Gillissie and A. Lynch; Subs, R. Lynch and Olsen.

Winchester—Goal, Morrow; defence, Scott and Boyes; center, H. McLean; wings, Hitsman and Smith; subs. Carkner and D. McLean.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. W. Leonard spent several days this week in Ottawa.

Mrs. Neil Hutt is spending the week with friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. B. L. Carr is spending this week with friends in Montreal.

Mr. A. Sweet attended a Masonic function at Ottawa this week.

Miss Gladys Conley spent the week end with friends at Mountain and Heckston.

Mrs. T. W. Boyes spent a few days last week in Ottawa visiting relatives and friends.

Miss Margaret LaSalle, of Chesterville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Larue.

Mr. J. A. Sully, of Winnipeg, spent Thursday with his sister, Mrs. (Dr.) G. H. McKeown.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hunter left last Friday to spend their holiday in Miami and Key West, Florida.

Miss Laura Fawcett spent a few days recently with her sister, Mrs. Charles Algate, of Massena, N. Y.

The Misses Grace and Millie Barkley, of Winchester Springs, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. John Mallory.

Mrs. Chas. C. Stubbs, Morrisburg, and daughter Jean were guests of her sister, Mrs. Geo. E. Fraser, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D Beattie spent the last of the week at the latter's parental home near Chesterville.

Mrs. M. A. Sully, has returned home, after spending sometime with friends and relatives in Russell and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Barkley and little Ruth, of Winchester Springs, spent Tuesday with their daughter, Mrs. John Mallory.

Mr. D. Beattie returned home last Friday after visiting at Mr. James Shaw's of Melvin, and at his old home near Chesterville.

Mrs. Robt. Thomilson, Mrs. J. H. Carmichael and Mrs. J. B. Gilmour of Braeside, are spending this week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Coburn. The two formers are sisters of Mrs. Coburns.

Mr. Leon Flora, of Ottawa, accompanied by Mr. Clifford Steacy, who is connected with the Government Research Work at Edmonton, Alta., spent the week end, guests of the former's mother, Mrs. L Flora.

The Press extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Thos Irving, Prescott, who, on Monday, Feb. 20th, celebrated their golden wedding. They received many messages and congratulations, to which their many friends in Winchester and vicinity join.

Be Sure and See It

One of the best side-splitting and real clean laugh movies ever shown will be put on at Lannin's Hall, Saturday night. Vera Gordon and Patsy Ruth Miller, two stars in "Private Izza Murphy" is the hit of the season. You will not be disappointed. Prices as usual. Saturday at Lannin's Hall.

What Can One Do

Despite all the caution used by motorists, one is sure to be caught occasionally. While it is never safe to pick up a stranger on the road, few men would pass a lady standidg beside a stalled car without offering fiist assistance. A few days ago a young man in Western Ontario was returning home from the nearby city when he saw a lady (?) standing by her car on the roadside, as though in trouble. He stopped to offer aid when from the other side of the car sprang out two men with revolvers in their hands, and the young man was told "Hands-up." His pockets were searched by the woman who found $14.30. She returned the 30c and the young man was commanded to 'run along' which he did. He is not likely to be caught a second time.

Speedboys vs Thistles

A very fast and exciting game of hockey was played on Monday, Feb. 20, between two of the town league teams, both of which are fighting for second place. The game opened fast and furious and in a few moments Keyes scored for the Speedboys. In the next few moments there was a regular bombardment on the Thistles nets with George McLean scoring for the Speedboys again. The second period was fast with no goals scored on either side. The last period was very fast. Cliff Summers netted the first counter after some very nice stickhandling, while George Johnston batted one in while in a mixup in front of the Speedboys net. This tied the boys and judging by the hats that were flying at least some of the spectators were excited. The game ended a tie 2-2 giving each team 1 point.

TOWN LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	T	P
The Royals	4	0	0	8
Speed Boys	2	2	1	5
The Rovers	1	2	1	3
The Thistles	0	3	2	2

Auction Sale

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

There will be sold on the farm of the late Hugh D McDiarmid, one-half mile south of Dalmeny, Lot 38 in the 4th Con. of the Township of Osgoode, on

TUESDAY, MARCH 6th, 1928

Commencing at 12.30 p. m.

2 milch cows, 4 work horses, 60 hives of bees, 1 binder, 1 mower, 1 new side rake, 1 hay loader, 1 cultivator, 3 horse International gasoline engine, pump jack, harrows, cutter, buggy, milk wagon, lumber wagon, truck wagon, 2 sets sloop sleighs, Ford car, harness, farm tools of all kinds 60 tons of hay, about 1000 bus. of grain and numerous other articles.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under cash over that amount 6 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 4% off for cash.

DAN. McLAREN, Administrator
Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

GANONG'S Chocolates

Known all over the world for their exquisite flavours, the centres fresh and varied, the coating thick and deliciously smooth,
Our stock is carefully selected to meet every taste and occasion.
Never a disappointment.
By the Pound or Package.
See our fine assortment.

L. FLORA, Winchester
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.
SUNDAY, FEB. 19, 1928
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Service at 11 a. m.
"Earthly and Heavenly Dwellings of Believers."
Service at 7.30 p. m.
"The Daintless Date."
The second of a series of sermons on "The Throne."

Strangers and Visitors Welcomed.

The Needlecraft Store

Call and see our stock of Silk Hose with inter-lining, just the kind for this cold weather. They are going fast. Also silk and wool hose and all pure wool ones, these are splendid for skating in.

Now that the Christmas rush is over why not start embroidering a pair of pillow cases, dresser scarf or some other bit of fancy work. Everything the latest.

IDA F. GARDNER

Notice

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
16tfc Phone 171

1928 CAR LICENSE

We are prepared to issue 1928 Car Licenses. Cards and Markers always on hand at my office on south side of Main St., opposite Town Hall. Get your license now before the Spring rush.

Expert skate sharpening continued for smooth skating. Scissors and knives sharpened to please you. All kinds of Rubber Foot Wear repaired and resoled. Boots and shoes repaired. Hand sewn or nailed. All work guaranteed. Prompt Service and Moderate Prices,

W. WORKMAN,
Main Street.

For Sale

A number of young milk cows.
Apply to Alex J. Meldrum,
42-4p Ormond, Ont.

For Sale

13 High Grade Holstein Milk Cows, 1 Pure Bred Holstein Cow will freshen in a few weeks, and 3 Jersey Cows. Also 2 Brood Sows, due to farrow third litter last week of March and one Delco Light Plant in first class condition. Apply to
David Bruce, Winchester

For Sale

One mow of Mixed Hay, in the Fisher Barn. Apply to T. O. Keyes, 43c

UPHOLSTERING

I am now in a position to do all kinds of upholstering. Work guaranteed at a moderate price.
43-5p Geo. Robinson, Winchester.

For Sale

3 Pure Bred Barred Rock Cockerels.
Apply to John C. Wilson
43c Tel. 613r14, Ormond

NOTICE!

"The West-End Grocery"
Will be open for business on or about March 1st
The store has been Newly Decorated and the Stock is all Fresh.
We Solicit Your Patronage
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Prompt Delivery.
Phone 37, C. R. ROBINSON

FOR ALL your baking, use MAGIC BAKING POWDER
Made in Canada – No Alum!




1721

NEW AND SMART.

Exceedingly smart is the modish dress shown here, consisting of a tunic blouse and a separate slip. The loose sleeves are finished with shaped bands, the removable belt is fastened at the front with a buckle, and the tie-strings are attached at the shoulers. No. 1721 is in sizes 16 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 requires 4⅞ yards 40-inch printed material, and 1¼ yards 40-inch plain. Price 20c the pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical style, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10c the copy.

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 Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

The U.S.A. and Latin America

London Times (Ind.): Fears lest the steady and irresistible march of American business will lead to increasing political intervention and control are widely entertained, especially by people who have only encountered representatives of the less worthy side of American commerce. These same fears look so unreasonable when brought to the attention of Americans who are conscious of their complete freedom from contemplated aggression that they are attributed to envy or malice. But they are real, and in consequence the use of the lofty language of idealism has served the United States badly. Everybody knows that behind a facade of democracy and representative institutions there frequently exists a parody so grotesque that the parodists have no real claim to be respected, and that the case for the American interests is generally a strong case when it is stated simply on its merits.

Last year saw a greater number of books issued than in any other year on record. There were 13,810; this is 608 more than in 1925, previously the record year.



The LAND OF FORGOTTEN MEN

by Edison Marshall

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Peter Newhall, Augusta, Ga., flees to Alaska, after being told by Ivan Ishmin, Russian violinist, he had drowned Paul Sarichef, Ishmin's secretary, following a quarrel. Ishmin and Peter's wife, Dorothy, had urged him to flee. He joins Big Chris Larson in response to a distress signal at sea, forcing his sea jacket upon him. Their launch hits rocks. Larson's body is buried as Newhall's. Peter, rescued, finds injuries have completely changed his appearance.

Ishmin and Dorothy go to Alaska to return Peter's body to Georgia. They do not recognize Peter, who is chosen head guide. A storm carries their ship to sea, stranding them at the grave. Ishmin urges Dorothy to marry him but she would first ask the spirits of her husband, whom she believes dead. They hold a seance with one of the guides as medium. She receives the message: "Change name," and believes it means to marry Ishmin. Ishmin goes for supplies. Dorothy learns Peter is an exile.

CHAPTER XIII.—(Cont'd.)

It was the same with her, too. If she had to do it over again she would never barter away her birthright for a mess of pottage. She had had all possible opportunities for happiness, but together she and Peter had wasted them; and no matter what she tried to make herself believe, no matter what contentment she would ultimately and in Ivan's arms, they could never come again. Tears flooded her eyes.

She dropped down further on to her bunk. The fire in the camp stove burned down to coals. She saw Peter knock out the ashes from his pipe—lightly, so as not to disturb her—and for an instant he stood, perfectly motionless, at her threshold. A faint, pale glow through the air draft in the front of the stove showed him dimly, and something in the cast of the homely face, the half-obscured, dim, sober curl of his lips, suggested a tenderness that she had never, even in their most exalted moments, seen in the face of the magnificent man and genius to who mtoday she had given her promise. She had seen ardor, truly, longing and desire that bewildered her by its savage intensity; but she had never found real tenderness, innate instinctive chivalry.

"Good night, Pete," she told him simply.

"Good night, Mrs. Newhall." His answer came soft and moving from the darkened threshold. "Sleep good."

He meant that she need not be afraid of the dark. Though he himself stayed in the dugout, this humble man would be on guard through the long, empty hours.

CHAPTER XIV.

PETER INJURED.

This camp was home, but in Dorothy's mind it was a very empty and desolate place when both Ivan and Pete were absent.

So when Pete started to his hunting on the afternoon of the second day Dorothy expressed a wish to accompany him. The man's delight knew no bounds; and soon they were tramping side by side over the tundra. It was not the kind of day that one ordinarily chooses for a walk abroad. The clouds were sullen and gray, low-hung so that the white peaks of the divide were obscured, and the seas were gray in their shadow; a brisk inshore wind blustered at them as they climbed the ridge, chilling them, threatening them with the travail of the winter that would soon strike down.

Once they saw a black fox whose expensive fur was already long and dense in preparation for winter; and Dorothy found him even more to be admired here in his native setting—as he raced across a patch of old snow and shimmered in living beauty—than as a neckpiece in a fashionable fur shop in her native city.

On the high, windy ridges and just below the long, white sweep of the main range they flushed up a small herd of caribou. They were out of rifle range before ever Pete got sight of them, far across the gulch, and it was almost incredible to Dorothy how quickly they disappeared.

"Too bad we didn't see them in time," Pete commented. "We're going to need lots of dry meat for the trip out in the dory—and for my winter supply. And, by George, we might get them yet—"

"Chase them down?" the girl asked.

"With an airship, yes! That's a blind canyon they are running up, and it's an old caribou trick to come swinging back. Mrs. Newhall, if you want to be in at the death, you'll have to travel quick—"

"Go on. If I can't keep up, I'll wait for you."

So they started at a fast pace down the steep slope of the ridge with the idea of crossing into the valley and meeting the herd as it swept back. Almost at once Dorothy saw that she could not keep pace. Pete was traveling down hill in long, swift steps.

From where Dorothy stood she saw that the man was disconcerted. The gully was evidently almost an abrupt precipice, too steep to descend easily; and if he should lower himself down without mishap, the time required to climb the opposite precipice would make him too late to intercept the returning herd. He hesitated but an instant, then turned rapidly up the edge of the gully, seeking an easier place to cross.

He soon reached a bank of old snow stretching completely across—apparently a thick crust such as often endures in these latitudes from one year to another over the cold, deep gullies. He tured to laugh back at the girl, waved his arm gayly—a vivid, cheering picture that the stress of civilization would not soon wipe from her memory—then started to cross.

Her first impulse was to shout a warning. Did he not know that often such snowbanks melt from the bottom until they were merely fragile crusts? Her instinct was to stop him at no matter what cost of her dignity and caste-pride; to run after him, crying; to order him back; to stretch her arms to him. Her fear was so great that it partook of the nature of actual premonition. Yet he knew what he was doing. This was his home land; and if he took risks they were on his own head. It was not for her to show such interest in him, a guide.

It was folly at best. The man knew what he was doing. He was advancing with some degree of caution at least—one foot placed gingerly before he stepped. Surely if he let his zeal for hunting—always a passion with the Anglo-Saxon—carry him into danger, it was no cause for her to lose her cool poise on which she prided herself. Likely it was only a silly trick of the imagination.

Yet the shadow that had crossed and darkened her had been that of a predestined event. Her inner warning had been true; and with shameful falsehood to herself she had disregarded it. She had watched breathlessly, and suddenly she uttered a strange, small sound that the wind scattered into the vastness.

The elemental powers had been in ambush, just as Pete had said; and he had fallen into their trap. When he was halfway across, the fragile crust broke beneath his weight, and he dropped through as when the trap is sprung on the gallows.

CHAPTER XV.

DOROTHY DISTURBED.

To Dorothy were left the hills and the sky, the steep crags and the alder thickets, many-colored by the whims of the frost. That strange mood of utter loneliness that she remembered from many a tragic dream settled



The fragile crust broke beneath his

upon her, weighing her down, seemingly about to kill her with its burden upon her heart, and with it a sense of absolute futility and helplessness. There was no special sense of terror, because the loneliness was itself terror in its last degree, and it pervaded all her being. She was all alone, lost as in a dream.

She stood a solitary figure in an uninhabited waste; the empty barrens stretching down to the barren sea; the hills, gray with dying herbage, rolling on and losing themselves at last behind the curtains of the clouds; the gray, forbidding crags piled up in endless grim heaps about her. It was a lonely, utterly cheerless vista of dead sky and dead world, and the blast of the wind was too unvarying and monotonous to destroy the effect of silence.

She was scarcely conscious of her own life as she stared down at the yawning hole in the snow crust through which Pete had fallen. Her thoughts were those of half-delirium—abstract terror, queer erratic fancies, that were darkened and shadowed with a sudden secret knowledge of the dread meaning of life. She had known security—the last dream, the dearest blessing in all the uncertain trails of life—but it had departed, and now she was exposed to the punishment of Destiny. Of course Pete was dead. Such chasms were of fearful depth. The dull red coloring paled slowly in her face, and she swayed as if about to drop down.

Yet she must not lose consciousness. It was part of the grim code of this grim land to fight to the last breath; such was part of the obligation of all living things. Pete himself had made that plain. She began to climb down the hill, stumbling, sliding in the loose earth, fighting through the alder thickets. Her delicate skin was scratched and torn; her hands bled from grasping the sharp rocks. Soon she reached the brink of the chasm.

One glance showed it to be more than sixty feet in depth—at the point she encountered it first—and a small stream flowed between great boulders at the bottom. Here the banks were covered with a heavy, impassable growth of alders. She followed down the brink a short distance, then began to work her way down into the gully itself.

Half-sliding, half-running, in imminent danger of breaking her bones on the rocks at the bottom, she made her way to the stream bed, then fought on up toward the place where Pete had fallen. The banks were too sheer to find foothold, so she walked in the stream, the icy water splashing over her as she slipped and stumbled on the slippery stones. Soon she vanished into a cavern formed by the snow-bank completely bridging the gully. The shadows slowly gathered, the farther she went under the roof of snow until finally she groped her way in a curious, wan twilight that was like the grayness of a dream.

The gapping rent in the snowy roof above showed her where Pete had fallen. She made out a long shadow among the boulders of the creek bed, and at once she knelt in the shallow water at his side.

(To be continued.)

Women Smoke For Their Country

France Benefits By Increasing Vogue of Cigarette Among the Ladies

Paris.—The responsibility for the fact that thousands of French women smoke was assumed recently by M. Blondeau, Director General of the Tobacco Service. He related how he undertook a few years ago to find a way to induce women to become general consumers of tobacco and how he had succeeded. The result of his efforts contributed materially to the finances of the nation, the manufacture and sale of tobacco in France being a State monopoly.

"When I became Director of the Tobacco Service," said M. Blondeau "it occurred to me that if I could get the women to smoke I could bring about an important increase in the consumption of tobacco, and hence increase the profits to the State. It was an extensive undertaking.

"I let my ambition become known an dthe newspapers began to argue about it. 'Is it necessary to give the women a new vice?' asked some; while others responded, 'Why should the pleasures of smoking be reserved for the men alone?'

"One day in the district of the Etoile I saw a working girl wearing knickers and smoking a pipe. 'No,' I thought, 'That won't do. We must seek something else.' What I wanted was to cultivate the feminine taste for light tobaccos. The cigarettes of Oriental and Virginia tobacco that we were then making left a good deal to be desired. So we set about trying to improve them, to make their flavor more attractive.

"For thirty years we had no hermanji—Oriental specialists who prepare the mixtures. Nobody else can do it quite as they do. All the European tobacco factories employed them. The last one we had was a Turk. He mixed the tobaccos with consummate art, then filled his mouth with water and blew it upon the mixture. He then asked us to smoke a sample. That was not always an amusing job. For his long service this Turk received 3,000 francs from the State and returned to his native land.

"Having obtained no successor to him, we had to find a way to mix tobaccos without the aid of an Oriental expert. We succeeded, and now we have on sale a whole series of light cigarettes of a high order. We have taken especial care to put them into attractive boxes. Women cannot resist a pretty box, whether it contains candy or cigarettes. They began to smoke, and they have continued.

"The result of this scheme is that the consumption of cigarettes made of light tobaccos, which was 50,000 kilograms a year before the war, is now about 300,000 kilograms. These cigarettes made by the State now have as great a sale in France as imported cigarettes, and I hope that we shall soon reach 400,000 kilograms a year.

We have not overlooked the element of salesmanship. Retailers have been encouraged to make a better display of cigarettes; so that today one may offer a pretty woman a box of cigarettes as appropriately as a box of chocolates."



"Is Tom as thick with Mae as he was?"

"Sure. She's been trying to shake him ever since Christmas and he's too thick to see it."

Golf or Gear?

Manchester Guardian (Lib.): There is sound common sense in the contention of Colonel Bristow that the game (of golf) is becoming overburdened with impediments. The crack tends more and more to make his impressive round attended by a caddie who groans under a pantechnicon load of variegated irons. The duffer follows the crack's example in the hope, usually vain, that by multiplying his clubs he will minimize his handicap. . . . Col. Bristow happily proposes to back his convictions. He offers a cup to his society for which only "five-club" players may compete. There will no doubt be some anguished vacillations on theh first tee before the accustomed load o fironmangery is reduced to meet the frugal limit. But it is all to the good of the game.

The Anglo-Saxon Language to Return

Dutch Friesland is Working Centre for Movement to Bring Back Use of Dialect Close Akin to England

The Hague—In the northernmost part of Holland bordering on the Zuyder Zee ahd on the narrow channels between the islands of the North Sea and its own coast is the Province of Friesland. It is not a large province, its area being less than 1,250 square miles, and as much of this area is taken up with "plassen" (little lakes and meres) its population of dairy farmers is even proportionately more restricted, and numbers at a generous reckoning something like 400,000 souls. Yet this little province is working and agitating for the revival of its own language, a language that is as pure Anglo-Saxon as any in the world, possibly purer than most.

For years there has existed an energetic society of scholars known as the "Selskip for Fryske tael-en schrift-kennisse," otherwise the Society for the Frisian spoken and written language, which has held periodical congresses and otherwise encouraged the study and use of the language. One of its members, a certain Baron van Harinxma thoe Slooten, who was a member both of the Second Chamber of the States General and of the Provincial Council of Friesland as long ago as 1918, endeavored to address the latter in the Frisian language.

Poet Prefers Dialect

Not being allowed to do so, he revenged himself and his tongue by inviting the other members to a congress which was just about to be held, and before largely attended gatherings spoke that language and that language alone. Another politician, Pieter Jelles Troelstra, the leader of the Socialist party in Holland, is also a Frisian and an enthusiast for the language, and is moreover a poet who, like "Bobby" Burns, prefers his own dialect to the formal language which he has to speak and write for official purposes.

The revival of the Frisian literature has, in fact, proceeded more quickly than in revival of the Frisian language as a popular tongue, and at Leeuwarden, the chief town, is a library of old and new books under the care of the learned Dr. G. A. Wumkes, a philologist of considerable reputation.

A new move has recently been made by the Provincial Council of Friesland increasing its meager grant of 500 florins made to the "Selskip" to 7,500 florins, on the condition that courses shall be established to teaching the language to young and old. This is a great opportunity for Dr. Wumkes and his fellow enthusiasts, the whole matter has been discussed and details are being rapidly arranged. Dr. Wumkes has issued a statement for the benefit of all concerned in which a scheme of lessons is set out, including "master" courses, courses for teachers, for those in training as teachers, for gymnasia and high schools and for children in the primary schools.

He also proposes the formation of a Council of Education with the special object of promoting Frisian education as opposed or supplementary to general education. The scheme will be put into operation in the autumn terms at the schools, which will be preceded by a holiday course starting on July 1.

Other States Interested

While Dutch Friesland is the working center of this movement, it is not suggested that it should in any way be confined to that province. The neighboring province of Groningen also is interested, for the dialect there is the same as in Friesland and the people are of the same ancient Frisian origin. On the other side of the River Ems is the German province of East Friesland, while on the long row of islands that stretches from West Schleswig to North Holland, as well as in West Schleswig itself and in Southern Denmark, are also some 30,000 or 40,000 people who speak the dialect. All these together bring up the population of this potential dislectical or philological nation to more than a million.

One claim that is put forward on behalf of the language is that it is nearer to international Anglo-Saxon, the language spoken by the majority of the western races, than any other, and is easily understood by visitors from abroad. Certainly, if one overhears casually the conversation of the Frisian people, it is often easy to trace an English accent, while many words, especially those which are spelled and sounded differently in Dutch and German, take the English form.

It has even been suggested that it might become an interesting and useful study for experts in the earliest forms of English, of which it is the one example which has remained alive during the centuries—unless one reckons the pure Saxon spoken by the descendants of Charlemagne's deportees who settled in Holland, Luxembourg and other neighboring lands. That dialect, however, is more nearly related to modern German than to modern English.

"Were you personally conducted on your tour?" "Yes, my wife went along."

An American just returned from a tour of Russia says that all the lies told about the soviet government are true.

Some people still use bulk tea—They think it cheaper—It isn't—for they are paying for dust and siftings and for waning flavour—They have not discovered "SALADA"—dust-free, fresh, full-flavoured—sealed in metal.

"SALADA" TEA

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Predict Big Year For Motor Sale

Ford Activity Restores Detroit Employment to High Volume —Keen Competition in Salesmanship

Detroit.—Industrial conditions in the Detroit territory have assumed a more cheerful aspect following the return to work of several thousand operatives. For the first time since the Summer of 1926 employment here shows gains over the corresponding periods of a year previous.

This is, of course, the direct reflection of the resumption of activity at the Ford Motor Company at Fordson and at Highland Park. While the men now working there are not employed in Detroit proper and do not appear on the payrolls here, the additional work given to Ford sources of supply has meant increased personnel in many of the factories in Detroit's city limits.

Production at the Ford plants on the Model A line is gathering way, but slowly. The last reports from the production department are that the company is producing in the neighborhood of 400 completed cars daily. About half of this output is at Fordson and the other half comes from the assembly lines at other Ford factories throughout the country.

New Ford Braking System

One source of delay has been the fact that the braking system originally specified failed to secure the approval of the authorities in the District of Columbia and in several States. To meet this objection the Ford engineering staff has designed a new type of "parking" brake. It operates directly on the transmission and is of the two-shoe, contracting, self-energizing type. It is operated by a hand lever located in the centre of the car, slightly forward of the gear-shift lever.

Reports of every motor company on results from the New York, Detroit and Chicago shows indicate business possibilities for the new year far exceeding expectations. The general improvement in cars offered, plus the substantial gain in the dollar's purchasing power throughout the industry, has brought a flood of orders from all parts of the country. Every manufacturer has benefited by the public interest.

Dealers generally complain because of non-delivery of cars from the factory, but no individual maker has a special advantage over his competitor in this regard. Executives are unanimous in saying that the outlook for a mammoth first quarter is very gratifying.

Four and Six Cylinder Competition

Competition in the low-priced four-cylinder field has assumed some of the characteristics of a whirlwind. Ford, Chevrolet, Whippet and Star organizations are being speeded up beyond any previous year. The programs of dealers' meetings now in progress are the most elaborate that have ever been worked out.

In the light-six field the competition is almost as keen. It is a great year for the buyer, who is being made to feel his importance to an unusual extent. The trained salesman is in demand, and the shifting of the dealer picture is almost bewildering.

Sweden Holds Ex-Officer in Red Spy Query

Lieutenant Involved in Recent Flurry at Stockholm to be Re-examined to Determine if Trial is Needed

Moscow Recalls Attache

Stockholm.—Following an international flurry over an alleged attempt at engaging a Swedish reserve officer as a spy for the Russian government, the Soviet military attache in Stockholm, Captain Paul Oras, has been recalled.

In the mean time, Lieutenant Gosta Norberg, who for two weeks was detained by the Stockholm police and then released without having charges preferred against him, is being re-examined by the Swedish coastal artillery authorities to determine whether he is to be subjected to a court martial or not. The departure from Stockholm of Captain Oras has considerably eased the atmosphere.

Norberg was one of the numerous Swedish officers thrown out of employment through the recent reduction of the Swedish military establishment, and planning to seek work in Russia as an engineer, he applied at the Soviet legation for a passport. He was asked to return several times and became acquainted with Captain Oras, who offered him work under his own direction.

Being in hard straits, Norberg accepted, and his defence is that he was never asked to do anything dishonorable or reveal any military secrets. Neither could the police prove that he had done anything except to copy text books on artillery practice that anybody could buy in the open market.

In the Stockholm press it was alleged, however, that later on he was to have been sent to other European countries and there cultivate the acquaintance of military men.

Get Haircut at New Moon, Briton Advises

London.—Do you have your hair cut when the moon is full? If you do, you shouldn't, according to a London business man who dabbles in astronomy.

"Mushrooms and similar vegetation grow best when the moon is approaching full," this man says. "It is the same with human hair. At full moon the hair has most sap and should not be cut then, but just before a new moon."

1927 Trade

Canada bought goods from the United States in 1927 to the value of $707,270,444, or $466,884,511 more than the total purchases by Canada in the whole of the British Empire.

The United States was Canada's best customer in 1927 as an individual country, with $474,588,125 spent on Canadian goods.

All the countries in the British Empire spent $500,019,346 in the year under review, Great Britain heading the list with a total of $409,551,767.

No Dogs Carried

De Luxe Flyers, Sometimes Carrying 50 Animals, Hang Out "No Room" Sign After Near Tragedy

Paris—Dogs hereafter are not to be given right of way in French railways. As stated recently in the Evening Post, the various trains de luxe known as the Blue Train, the Golden Arrow, et tutti-quanti, invariably carried as passengers fifty or more dogs, from Pekingese to Saint Bernards.

More often than not they were given in charge of the train's personnel who were royally tipped for their attendance. Now, all dogs must be held in leash by their master or mistress. The somewhat stern decision was brought about following the discovery of a mad dog in a train de luxe speeding from Calais to Nice. The dog showing evidence of rabies was found in the lavatory. It was dislodged from the train at Lyons, but not before it had bitten fourteen persons.

It escaped into the streets of Lyons, where it bit more persons before it was captured and died with evident indications that it was suffering from rabies. By the time it died no fewer than thrty-three persons were under treatment at the Lyons Anti-Hydrophobia Institute. All will recover, assert the doctors.

New Health Cult

Scanty Dress as Cold Preventive Urged on Men by Health Society

London—By working in their own homes without any clothes, even in the winter, some men become immune to colds.

This is the special little shiver direct from the sanctum of the New Health Society in support of the contention of Mark Clement, of the physiology department of the Middlesex Hospital, who says he hasn't had a cold in fifteen years. He attributes this freedom to the fact that he dresses as scantily as circumstances permit.

Pointing to the health of the so-called "'weaker" sex, the health protagonists advise men to take a leaf out of the book of their wives, who are said to be far healthier since the passing of the Victorian age, with the resulting emancipation from heavy clothing.

Scientists of these fog-beleaguered islands are all against red flannels and their modernized successors, saying that the ideal clothing for the average man is very light underwear of open texture and the use of heavy clothing only in the form of an overcoat.

To be really free from colds, is the final warning, get back to Methusaleh.

They made it up, the little dears;
They made it up and kissed with tears;
And after, if the truth be known,
She made up once more on her own.

PURITY FLOUR

BEST FOR ALL YOUR BAKING — Pies, Cakes, Buns and Bread — DOES ALL YOUR BAKING BEST

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CRUELTY TO ANIMALS IN TRANSIT TO ABATTOIRS

Government Should Take Drastic Action to Reduce Unnecessary Torture by Rigid Enforcement of Laws To Every Letter

CONDITIONS BAD

While the cruelty of the average Toronto slaughter-house is "a blot on the face of civilizatiton," according to J. Macnab Wilson, general manager for the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, it is as kindness when compared with some of the other evils he is striving to eradicate from the meat industry. The fright and physical pain of the abattoir are at worst quickly over; the unintentional torture that sometimes precedes them may last for hours, or even days.

For years the society has been waging a constant battle to ease the lot of the unfortunate food animals that pass through the stock yards and abattoirs; and in some respects it has been winning steadily. The treatment of crippled animals at the stock yards is now prescribed by humane considerations. General provision for the care and feeding of animals is carefully made and supervised. But the worst abuse of all, carelessness or ignorance in loading, still heaps its needless misery on a given quota every month.

Crowded Cars.

Sleek from the feeding stalls, a shipment of cattle are bought by a drover a day's journey away from the city. For the first time in their lives they find themselves on the open road, and their natural nervousness is heightened by the hustling they get from half a dozen men armed with heavy sticks on the way to the railway Once there, the hustling is intensified as they are loaded into railway cars. There may not be enough to fill the cars completely, and they stand, loosely packed together with space to move about in the car. It is this space that causes the mischief.

Let an engine come along and "kick" one of these cars off the siding, and the cattle will surge to one end, scrambling to keep their feet. If one of them goes down it is trampled by the others.

Tells of Injuries.

"Have you ever ridden in a cattle car?" asked Mr. Wilson in discussing the subject—"well, I have; and I have seen a cow turn a complete somersault when the car was shunted." Broken legs, broken horns, bruises and dislocated joints are the result; and frequently the animals thus injured lie without attention until they reach the stock-yards.

In cases of mixed loading, matters become worse. The law requires that cattle, sheep or swine, if loaded in the same car, must be separated by partitions from each other. The law's requirement in this respect is practically always fulfilled; but frequently the partition is too flimsy and collapses under the weight of the animals.

During the present winter, carloads of animals have reached the stock-yards in which sheep had been trampled underfoot by cattle and died a lingering death, hogs been crippled in the same manner, and calves horribly mutilated. It is not an uncommon occurrence for hogs, in such an accident to attack the disabled animals with them and commence to eat them alive.

Carload of Cripples.

"Once within the past six months," Mr. Wilson states, "I saw a big hog munching at the shoulder-blade of a crippled calf that was bellowing for mercy." In another carload that reached the stock-yards recently there were only seven animals able to walk; the rest were either dead of cripplet and helpless.

Wherever such cases seem attributable to negligence on the part of the shipper prosecution follows; but the Humane Society authorities are seeking a better remedy. A type of partition that is easily installed and absolutely secure has been devised; and an effort is on foot to have its use enforced by the Dominion Railway Board. If such a regulation can be secured it is felt that it will eliminate one of the worst features of the live-stock industry; and with it an enormous waste as well as much needless suffering.

For the protection of the animals from unnecessary hardship, a police constable is constantly on duty at the stock-yards, and with the co-operation of the packing-houses his efforts have accomplished definite improvement in several respects. One of the difficulties that has been met is the disposal of unweaned calves. Formerly it was not infrequent for these little creatures to go hungry sometimes for days before they were slaughtered. Now, however, veal calves are disposed of on the day of their arrival, are turned over to nurse cows at night; while immature calves left unsold are killed at once. A recent amendment to the criminal code prohibiting the shipment of calves under three weeks except when the mother accompanies them has done much to better conditions in this last respect.

Formerly, also, crippled animals were sometimes reshipped from the yards in the same car with others of their kind. This practice has been completely stopped; and the slaughtering of cripples is done as soon after their arrival as possible. Crippled cattle are killed before being removed from the cars; special "cripple wagons" are used for removal of injured sheep or swine.

Conditions at Toronto's stock-yards are probably above the average for Canada; but even so, Mr. Wilson declares that there is much loss and much suffering that could be eliminated.

"Every blow a bruise and every bruise a loss" is a slogan he wants posted up at every shipping point in Canada. The number of carcasses that have to be graded as third-rate meat for no reason except the bruises that sticks, stones, whips and other ill-treatment have inflicted is, he declares, appalling.

"The government," he states, nds of dollars annually in improving live-stock; eliminating the scrub bull, importing new breeds, training boys and girls in the art of judging cattle and otherwise envouraging production of the best possible type of carcass for our meat-packers. It is time that it also took active measures to check the continual loss from degradation of what would otherwise be prime carcasses, through the ignorant or brutal mishandling of the animals on their way to the abattoir."

No More Small Five-Cent Pieces

Not Being Withdrawn From Circulation, However, Says Robb

Ottawa.—The Finance Department is not having any more of the small five-cent pieces made, but it was stated at Hon. J. A. Robb's office that they are not being withdrawn from circulation or called in as yet. The idea is ultimately to have only the nickel, but it is difficult to call in so much money commonly circulated.

Last summer the Confederation Jubilee Committee had a contest for designs for the new nickel and prizes were awarded. They are not altogether satisfactory, however, and the mint authorities are now looking them over. For some time only nickels have been coined, and gradually the small pieces will disappear. There is considerable complaint about the duplicate currency.

Security

New York World: Whenever a nation sets out to achieve "adequate security" by the sheer power of its own armaments it is an absolutely definite symptom of incipient insanity. There is only one way to achieve adequate security in this world and that is, first, by maintaining armaments sufficiently strong so that you command influence, and then by using that influence to establish treaties, principles of agreement, machinery of adjustment which will allay distrust, compose quarrels and permit the constructive forces in all nations to unite against the destructive ones. The idea, which now prevails in some quarters in Washington, of achieving security without political agreement is as foolish as if bankers should attempt to stabilize credit by doubling the police force.



He: They say Tom descended from kings.
She: Yes—and how!

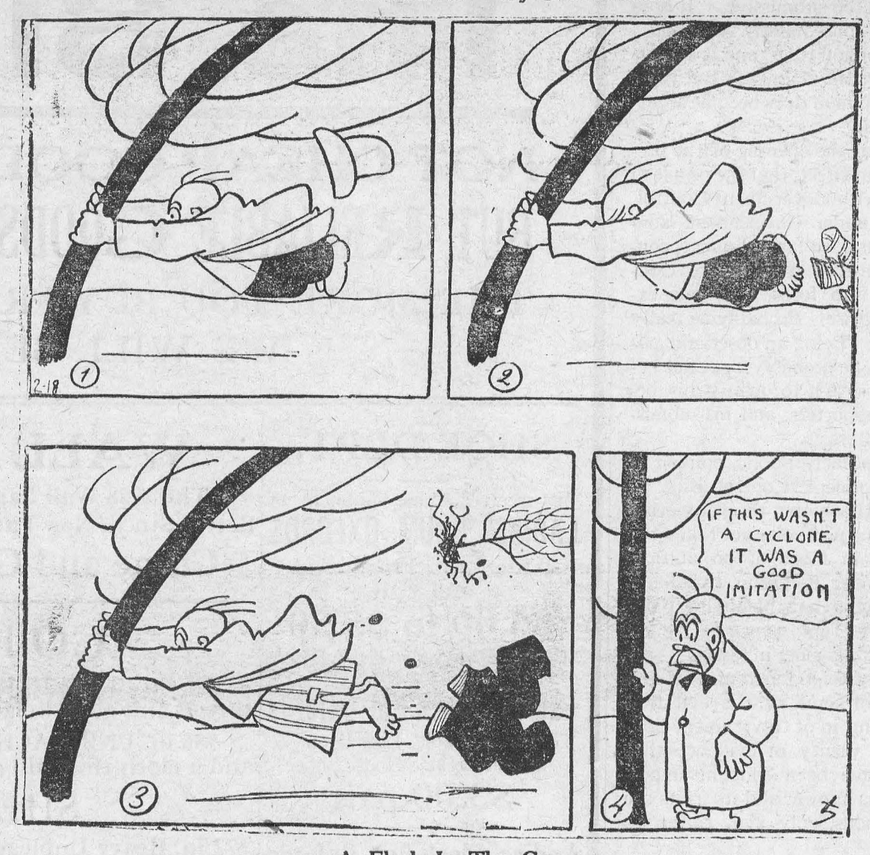
Prohibition

Brooklyn Eagle: Disrespect of law is bad, just as law imposed on a community against its customs and beliefs is bad. But disrespect of law in regard to prohibition exists after eight years of enforcement. Trade in prohibited drink goes on, and not in drink of 5 or 6 per cent. alcohol content, but in drink that is 30 per cent. alcohol. Enforcement shuts off only the milder alcoholic drinks. It costs great sums of Federal money spent to no other avail than to render mild drink unprocurable and foreign-brand high proof liquors apparentlqy about two and one-half times as costly as before 1920.

Church Union

New York Sun: The movement toward church union has all along been one of individuals rather than of ecclesiastical organizations. It has not been difficult at any time in recent years to bring together a body of Christians of various creeds and allegiances where the subject of Christian unity could be discussed with great candor. When it comes to bringing in churches and denominations, however, the undertaking is vastly more delicate and difficult.

"ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES"—By O. Jacobson.



A Flash In The Can.

Eat Liver for Rosy Cheeks

These Savory Liver Recipes Are Recommended for Their High Food Value

Doctors have for a long time recognized the value of liver in the diet for treating a run-down condition, and in the last two years there has been particular emphasis placed on the use of liver in the treatment of some of the worse types of anaemia. Although it it yet too soon to make any sweeping generalization about the curative value of liver for anaemic patients, many physicians have reported successful results after prescribing a liver diet. Since 'going on a liver diet" may mean chewing a half pound of liver every day—and a half pound of liver looks bigger than any other kind of half pound we know of—it is important to know the easiest and pleasantest way of taking this food.

It is generally believed that uncooked rather than cooked liver provides the greatest benefit for an anaemic condition. Some doctors prescribe scraped liver and liver juice for children and suggest mixing it with orange juice to mitigate the livrishness of the flavor.

Another way in which some hospital dietitians prepare it to broil or grill the liver on a rack and serve very rare. If a casserole of vegetables is placed under the broiler, all the valuable liver juices will be conserved in a very palatable form.

From one half to one cup of raw diced liver and juice could be added to three cups of soup, making a very palatable and savory dish. We added the liver just before serving the soup, so that the meat was practically uncooked. We considered tomato soup and onion soup the best disguises for liver. Canned soups may be used and the highly flavored products such as ox-tail and mulligatawny are, of course, very effective in concealing the liver flavor.

A good creamed filling for patties or toast or for vegetable stuffings may be made by heating a can of tomato soup, undiluted except with a little milk. Add one cup of minced raw liver and juice just before serving.

A liver cocktail really isn't as bad as it sounds. Use the uncooked liver again. Wash, but do not let it soak in the water, heat quickly in shallow pan for just a minute, squeeze out the juice in a potato ricer, or scrape the liver with a teaspoon. Flavor the juice or pulp with tomata catsup, salt, pepper and a few drops of lemon or onion juice. Grape juice may also be used to conceal the taste of liver to a certain degree.

These suggestions which we have just offered are for the benefit of patients who are taking liver under a doctor's orders. It is not advisable to eat large quantities of this very concentrated protein food unless it has been prescribed by your physician.

The demand for liver has been so great since its high food value has been realized that the price has soared steadily skyward in some markets.

All kinds of liver—calf, beef, pig, chicken and goose livers—are good. While calf liver is more delicate and delicious than that of beef, the latter is the one to use when blood building inteersts you more than the pleasure of the palate. Liver from chickens and fowls is excellent, but it takes a great many to make a pound. Never, never do as one woman recently did. She bought calf liver for her little girl and gave the chicken livers to the cat!

How to Buy Liver.

Due to the expense of liver at this time it is important to be able to recognize the different kinds which are offered. Calf liver is more delicate, lighter in color and, in most markets, far more expensive than beef or pig liver. In homes of comfortable means it is the calf's liver which is usually served. Beef liver, if one takes care to buy only that which is perfectly fresh, light in color and cut from the nipple end, can be made into very palatable dishes. Often when it is highly seasoned it cannot be distinguisher from calf liver.

Liver is a valuable food for well people as well as for anaemic patients, and for the benefit of those who can eat it in cooked dishes we are offering the following recipes:

Liver Cocktail

½ pound liver.. Sauce—½ cup tomato catsup, ¼ cup lemon juice, 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, ½ teaspoon chives(chopped fine), salt and pepper to taste. Cut off the skin, veins and tough parts of the liver; rinse with cold water and put it through a fine meat grinder. Place on ice immediately. Add this to the sauce, using one part live rto two and one-half parts sauce. Chill thoroughly. Serve in cocktail glasses with saltine crackers.

Escalloped Liver.

1 calf or beef liver, ½ cup bread crumbs, 4 slices fat bacon, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, a few gratings nutmeg, a few grains red pepper, 1 cup water. Wash and chop the liver. Add bread crumbs and bacon and chop into small pieces. Ao this add onion, nutmeg, red pepper and water. Mix well and put in greased baking dish. Cover with grated bread crumbs and dots of butter. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.) for forty-five minutes.

Liver Baked in Milk.

1 calf or beef liver, 1 pint milk, Salt, pepper. Cut liver in serving pieces, sprinkle them with salt and pepper anda rrange in baking dish which has been well greased with bacon drippings. Cover with scalded milk. Bake in a moderate over (300 F.) for about forty minutes, or until liver it tender.

Rice and Liver Casserole

Line a casserole with moiled and buttered rice. Fill the center with chopped, boiled liver and gravy. Sprinkle grated bread crumbs over this, dot with butter and place in a moderate oven long enough to brown on top.

Liver Sandwiches.

Broil and mash the liver. Season with salt and pepper (onion juice if desired), moisten with cream. Add chopped becon and spread the mixture between slices of bread.

Liver Terrapin

1 cup baked liver, chopped, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup evaporated milk (or thin cream), ¾ teaspoon salt, a few grains cayenne pepper, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, ⅛ teaspoonful mace, 2 tablespoons cooking sherry, 1 hard-boiled egg. Heat the milk in top of double boiler. Rub flour into the butter. Pour warm milk over this, blend and return it to saucepan. Heat in this the chopped liver. Add seasoning. Chop finely the egg white and mash the yolk in two tablespoons of milk or water. When the liver is hot stir in the egg and wine.

Liver in Ravioli.

3 egg yolks, 2 tablespoons water, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¾ cup flour (about), 2 cups sauce. Beat egg yolks slightly with wato rand salt. Stir in flour to make a stiff dough. Knead five minutes. Roll very thin and cut in rounds about four inches in diameter. On each half of the rounds put one teaspoon of filling, wet the edges of paste, put second round over, press edges together firmly. Have saucepan full of boiling salted water (two teaspoons of salt to one quart of water). Drop in the rounds, bring water to boiling point again, then simmer twenty minutes. Drain and place in a greased baking dish, pour tomato sauce over them and bake in a quick oven for fifteen minutes.

or the filling use one-fourth pound of liver, one onion, one tablespoon of butter, tomato sauce and seasonings, pour boiling water over the liver, drain and chop. Melt the butter, add the chopped onion and cook gently for a few minutes. Then add the liver and enough thick tomato sauce to moisten. Season highly with salt and pepper.

Liver Soup.

4 tablespoons butter, 1 small onion, 3 tablespoons flour, 3 cups milk, ¼ pound liver. Melt the butter, add the chopped onion and cook five minutes, taking care not to let them brown. Stir in the flour and add the milk gradually. Cook, stirring constantly, until the mixture boils. Pour boiling water over the liver, drain and cut it into small pieces. Add it to the first mixture, seasoon highly with salt and pepper; cook two minutes and serve.

Yorkshire Pudding With Liver

1 cup flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, ½ pound liver. Put the flour, salt, milk and eggs in a bowl and beat with an egg beater about two minutes until light. Add the liver after pouring boiling water over it, draining and cutting into small pieces. As soon as the liver, which should be prepared first, is added to the batter pour it into a shallow pan well greased with drippings and bake for thirty minutes in a hot oven. Serve cut in squares.

Liver Hash.

1 pound liver, ¼ pound bacon, 2 cups chopped boiled potatoes, 2 minced green peppers, salt and pepper. Parboil the liver so that it will be firm enough to chop. Fry the bacon and chop with the meat. Allow the minced green peppers to cook in the bacon fat for five minutes, then add to the liver potatoes and bacon. Season with salt and pepper. Minced onion may be added if desired. This hash may be fried in the bacon fat or baked in theoven until brown.

Lanterns on Floor Serious Menace

Should Be Hung On Hook Out of Way—Electric Light Safest

A nervous brindle cow, being milked for the first time, kicked over the lantern set on a box behind her, and a great city was wiped out. That was in Chicago, back in the last century, but the same thing has been going on in a minor way ever since. Each year, several good barns in Ontario go up in smoke, as a result of a lantern being knocked over, and while a city is not wiped out, the loss to the individual, especially when mows and stalls are full of valuable stock and equipment, is disastrously high. And the tragedy of the thing is that it is all due to carelessness.

Firm hooks, fixed in the ceiling of the stable at convenient intervales will cost but a few cents, and yet when the lantern ise swung from these, not only is the light better distributed, but a nervous heifer, a spirited horse, or a hurrying man cannot knock it over and set fire to the place. The Ontario Fire Marshal suggests that it would be good business if the country insurance companies would buy several thousand of these hooks and present half a dozen to each policy holder. Even if one fire was prevented as a result, the saving effected would pay for the hooks for all time to come.

Where possible, Ontario fire fighting officials urge the installation of electric lights, which they mantain make the safest illuminaton. Where the wring is done by a competent electrician, and the work inspected by a government official, fire risk is reduced to the minimum. Where it is impossible to put in electric light, and unfortunately, this is often the case in the country, good safety lanters should be procured and the hooks provided.

Canada's Winter Carnivals

In Canada, February is pre-eminently the month of sport carnivals. Winter sport activities throughout the Dominion have reached their climax at this period of the season and competitions to decide the supremacy in practically every line of recreation are held during this month. Skating, snowshoeing, tobogganing, ski-ing, curling, hockey, and other forms of outdoor recreation which have been in full swing since November or December are at their height and both novices and the more experienced have reached such a state of proficiency that the carnival becomes a most fascinating and thrilling spectacle.



SPOT CASH

Friend: You are always pleased when you can bring down the leopards, eh?
Big Game Hunter: Oh, yes; I can always sell their skins for spot cash.

Importance of Our Water-Power

Canada's water-power resources form one of her most striking and important natural assets. Their nature, extent, and location combine to give them a special value in relation to the chief centres of industry and population. Water-power is available in every province, and it is not too much to say that, apart from the human factor, water-power is the most vital force behind Canadian industrial development.

Canada is Fifth

Among the lead producing countries of the world, Canada now ranks fifth, her output being exceeded by that of the United States, Mexico, Spain, and Australia; in zinc, sixth, with an output a little smaller than France and Germany, though only about one-tenth that of the United States, the world's greatest producer.

Enough's Enough.

No matter how much money a man has, he can only eat three meals a day, wear one suit of clothes at a time and sleep in one bed.—The American Magazine.

Unhappiness Defined.

As a general thing unhappiness is just a case of selfishness feeling sorry for itself.—American Magazine.

Quick Thinking Is Big Factor In Car Driving

Not Only Must Operator Watch Own Affairs, But It Is Necessary to Look Out for the Errors of Others

Vigilance Brings Safety

Children in Streets Have Become added Responsibility for Automobilists

The modern motorist, that is, the automobilist of these days of excessive traffic, must have an ample supply of gray mater under his hat. He must do the thinking for two people. He must think for himself and for the other fellow. The time is gone when the driver of a motor vehicle can expect to be a safe operator and do only his own thinking. He must develop a much larger mental capacity than that.

And who is the other fellow for whom the motorist must have thought? The child playing in the street, going to and from school is one other fellow. A very thoughtless creature. It is estimated that about 20 per cent. of all those who are fatally injured are children. Probably a larger number of the accidents which do not result in death involve children.

Protection for Children

It is reported on reliable authority that some fathers who take a great interest in their children to see that they are sent to some first-class camping place for the summer, primarily for the benefit of a better physical development will during the same period drive their own automobiles at high speed past playgrounds and camping sites where the children of other parents are getting their chance for recreation and health. Such a father would not break any speed where his own son might be located, but will be less thoughtless in the vicinity of other camping properties.

Another mature automobile operator who takes it for granted that his own children have little capacity for looking after themselves will nevertheless expect other children of the same age to be perfectly capable of dodging in front of his car. He will frequently sound his automobile horn as warning, which requires quick and intelligent action on the part of those warned. It should be taken for granted that children under such circumstances do not readily think clearly for themselves and the motorist must d osome of this kind of thinking for them.

In general, it might be said that any pedestrian is one of those other fellows for whim the motorist must think There are many adults about on foot who are highly excitable. Some are ignorant, some stupid, probably a few mentally unbalanced. Most of these people can hardly be expected to act rationally in any kind of emergency such as obtains in an automobile crisis. Even the most intelligent of grown-ups are often so thoroughly absorbed in various thoughts that they cannot be depended upon by motorists to act in any specific fashion.

More Reckless Operator

Not all the extra thinking of the motorist can be directed toward pedestrians. There are many motorists driving automobiles, but not doing a very good job of it. In other words, it becomes essential for the safe driver to do considerable thinking for the more reckless operator. While this kind of mental exercise is not always enjoyable to the motorist and certainly does not give him any great opportunity from the standpoint of observing the scenic beauty along the road and some of the points of interest, nevertheless it seems to be his fate.

The manufacturers of automobiles are contributing their share toward helping to improve this situation. They are perfecting the braking facilites on cars and making other improvements in the interest of safe driving and easier manipulation of a car. Those improvements go far in relieving the strain in handling a modern motor vehicle.

With the stage all set by the makers of cars in the interest of safety, it is now up to the drivers to sharpen their wits, exercise their gray matter and cut down the actual number of accidents. It is safe to say that motorists are doing this with increasingly satisfactory results.

Busy Signal.

We have letters from many mothers some saying they have four children, some five and some six. Those with more than six apparently hadn't time to write.—Woman's Home Companion.

"MUTT AND JEFF"—By Bud Fisher.

The Little Fellow Knows Less Than Nothing.



The Winchester Press.

Subscription Rates

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Thursday, Feb. 23th 1928

WHY TAX RATES ARE HIGH.

The ratepayers of Winchester this year will pay three mills on the dollar toward the building and maintaining of the Provincial Highways, mostly along the St. Lawrence. All municipalities in Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry are taxed 20% of the cost and maintenance of the Provincial Highway. The Government pay the other 80%, but the Government in turn tax the people indirectly for that 80% in the way of auto licenses, gas, gas tax and in other ways. In other words all legislation, all public works in and for the province, is being centralized at Queen's Park, Toronto, and the people are not only paying for it, but have little to say, except through their representative, and that don't amount to much unless he is within the inner circle and a supporter of the Government in power.

Is it any wonder then that the people are becoming stirred up over this matter, and are beginning to realize the kind of dumbells they have been in the matter of expenditure of public funds.

It is a good sign that the people of Eastern Ontario are beginning to realize the situation, into which this lavish expenditure of money on Provincial Highways has led them, and are organizing to protect themselves.

This burden of taxation is being felt in our own and neighboring counties to such a degree that not only are farmers complaining, but the villages find they are being squeezed to an extent that they have to do without many local improvements to meet the tax for Provincial Highways.

The total expenditure in these United Counties on Provincial Highways along the river front in 1927. according to figures submitted to the Counties' Council at the January session, was, approximately $475,000, and the Counties' proportion of that is approximately $95,000 It seems a tremendous expenditure, and the part is, that it is going up every year, and is likely to keep on going up unless someone calls a halt.

There is also a growing sentiment that the people who use the Provincial Highways are the ones who should pay for them. They are more benefit to the larger towns and cities than to the rural population, and yet the farmers are paying an unfair proportion of their cost and upkeep. The trucks from the cities, carrying heavy loads, do more to injure the roads than all the farmers in the conntry combined. The tourists who use the roads so much pay very little for their upkeep The demand is for a bigger sales tax on gasoline and on motor oil, and less on the real estate.

We are sometimes inclined to blame our Municipal Council for not lowering the tax-rate. As a matter of fact they are almost powerless in this respect, for they are compelled to provide to meet the demands for County and Educational purposes, which is about 70% of our total expenditure, and over which they have not the slightest control.

The tax pinch may eventually work out well, for it will likely stir up public opinion to the fact that there is a limit to public expenditure, and that the right to tax, without consulting the people, is not the prerogative of either County Council or Provincial Governments.

AS YE SOW, SO SHALL YE REAP.

Every time any one puts anything over on you, look at it this way:—He is only hurting himself, not you. Rather than feel sorry for yourself, feel sorry for him—he will probably lose in the long run. He is not playing square with himself, and no one ever got square with the work world who managed that way. We have seen many changes in moral laws, and things that were not done a generation ago are now countenanced in polite society, but the old hard law of retribution never changes. "As ye sow so shall ye reap," is as true today as it was in the ages long since dead. There is everywhere the working of the everlasting law of requital. Man always gets as he gives. God is a sure paymaster. He may not pay at the end of every week, or mouth, or year, but remember He pays in the end. Look back over the road you have travelled. Where are the men that were cheats and frauds, where are the men that gambled and robbed? What became of the homes that were built on the wages of sin? Can you name one man that has prospered continuously on a dishonest policy? Can you?—Georgetown Herald.

PUBLIC OPINION

What, after all, is public opinion? How are we to grasp it? Is it a safe guide? The trouble is that public opinion is too submissive. It does not assert itself, and consequently the noisy, agressive, boisterous opinion rules, and is accepted as an expression of Public Opinion. But there are times when public opinion does become aroused, and does assert itself.

Premier Ferguson, at the opening of the present legislature stated, in effect, that the people of Ontario were satisfied with Government Control. He further stated that under Government Control conditions in Ontario, so far as liquor is concerned, were better than they were before Government Control came into force. No one expected him to say otherwise. Probably he really believes what he states. Being an observant politician and clever man, he probably does not believe what he says, but says it to justify his betrayal of temperance supporters, and his submissiveness to the liquor interests.

Now, as a matter of fact, public opinion is not behind the Government Control Bill. A plebiscite would prove this better than any other way we know of. Every plebiscite yet taken has shown a big majority in favor of prohibition. Now, we challenge Premier Ferguson to submit the question to the electors in a plebiscite to decide whether the Ontario Temperance Act, or the Government Control Act is most in favor.

Anyway, one has not to go far from their own neighborhood to learn of some of the evil that has followed the bringing in of Government Control. We can produce plenty of evidence that two years ago would have been thought impossible. By its fruits it is known, and its fruits are debasing, wasteful, vicious, only evil, rotten to the core.

WELL, WHO IS TO BLAME?

Miss Agnes McPhail, the only woman M. P. in the Canadian Commons, a Progressive, and claims to be the friend of the farmers, at times displays poor reasoning power and not very good common sense. In a speech recently delivered at Ottawa, Miss McPhail, in picturing the poor condition of farmers in general, stated:

"I think one would be safe in saying that not ten per cent. of the homes in rural Canada have running water, a bathroom, electric light, and the labor saving devices which the development of power makes possible. I think it is true, and I believe everyone in this House who is familiar with rural conditions will agree, there is too little comfort and beauty in our rural homes. I think too, that the people in those rural homes are rebelling against that condition."

Probably Miss McPhail is correct in saying that not ten per cent. of the homes in rural Canada enjoy running water, a bathroom, etc., but who is to blame? The running water and bathroom is not dependent on electric power. It may be installed, and by the use of an attic tank and good force pump, with an hour's elbow grease each day, any home in Canada may enjoy the luxury of tap water and bath room. The septic tank can be constructed by any farmer, and he may secure full instructions how to build from either the Provincial or Dominion Governments. Electric convenience in the home, even in the cities, are not as old as Miss McPhail, and she still claims to be a young lady. But wells, cisterns, attic tanks, force pumps, etc., are many years older than Miss McPhail, and if they have not been made use of in the rural homes it is the fault of the rural dweller and not the Government.

THE CO-OPERATIVE CONTRACT.

There is nothing obscure, deceptive or incriminating about the modern co-operative contract It is simply a pledge, one farmer with another, that they will stick together through thick and thin and refuse to be alienated from their own organization by the temptations and snares of the opposition.

If the co-operative contract does not bind the signer for a period specified it is not worth the paper it is written on. The only contract that is worth signing is the one that is iron clad and water tight, one that will hold the signer as well as everyone else who attack their signatures.

And practically all of the modern contracts are the same. They are drafted so as to stand any court in law, and yet provide the opportunity for the grower to dispose of his product in a local way if necessary to meet local needs which arise in the case of practically everything grown on the farm.

Producers should read these documents carefully, clause by clause, before signing and understand each and all of the regulations set down. A grower can be a better co-operator when he interprets every clause correctly and understands the reason for all the restrictions and duties imposed. The co-operative contract is a comparatively new documeut, but inside of ten years, we venture to say, it will be as familiar to growers as is a bank cheque or an ordinary promissory note.

—Farm and Fireside.

For Sale

13 young Tamworth Brood Sows, due to farrow in April and May. Your own time or 12 mos. credit without interest

42-3p A. J. Kahala, Inkerman, Ont.

Farm For Sale

That splendid farm known as the WILLIAM WEBB Farm, about 1½ miles West of Winchester Springs, consisting of 100 acres, more or less, and being the East Half of Lot 35 in the 8th Concession of the Township of Williamsburg, is offered for immediate sale. On the above farm is a Seven Room Frame House, one Machine Shed, one Hog Pen, two Frame Barns with Silo in barn and stabling for 20 cows and 5 horses; also a small orchard and two good wells. All the land is under cultivation and the fall plowing is done. Immediate possession can be given. Offers in writing will be received by the Executors, Dr. P. McLaughlin, Winchester, and Mr. Michael Casselman, Winchester Springs, up to noon of the 25th day of February, 1928. For further particulars apply to said Executors or to

W. J. CASS,
Solicitor for the Executors.

Dated February 1, 1928. 40-3c

Incubator Bargains

Slightly Used and Second Hand Incubators For Sale at Bargain Prices.

We also sell the New Miller Oil or Electrics in sizes from 85 to 1800 eggs.

BROODERS & EQUIPMENT—We handle and recommend the Miller and Royal Brooders, either oil, electric or coal burning. See our new Sunshine Brooder before building—it's better and will save you money. We use and thoroughly try out on our own farm every article we offer to the public.

BABY CHICKS—We can take orders for a few thousand early chicks as yet, in either Rocks or Leghorns at April—$20 per 100. $95 per 500. $180 per 1000. May $18 per 100. $85 per 500. $160 per 1000

Full line of Poultry Feeds, Laying Mash, Grit, Shell, etc. always on hand.

With the exception of Incubators we do a Strictly Cash Business.

Berryholm Poultry Farm

D. L. Berry, Prop., Phone 28 r 21, South Mountain

The Big Store

NOT CHEAP GOODS AT A HIGH PRICE BUT RELIABLE GOODS AT THE RIGHT PRICE!

THE MORE YOU BUY FROM US THE BETTER PRICE WE WILL BE ABLE TO GIVE.

SHOE DEPT.

Just received a new shipment of
LADIES' CHUM OXFORDS
Wide Last, Finest Kid and Calf
$5.00 to $5.50
Chums always give Extra Wear

Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords
Cushion Sole, Low Heel,
A Comfortable House Shoe
$3.00 pair

Ladies' Black Pat. Oxfords
Wide Model, Low Heel with Rubber Lift.
$2.25 pair

Ladies' Black Kid Oxfords
In Large Sizes, Cushion Sole, Medium Heel with Rubber Lift
$3.50 pair

Ladies' Tan Side Ties
A Beautiful Shoe
Cuban Heel, Medium Width
$4.50 pair.

NEW GOODS
Kiddies' Patent 1 Strap Slippers
In Brown or Black, made with soft soles. Sizes 0 to 3
60c pair

WALL PAPERS

The 1928 Wall Papers are Distinctly Different Better Stock, New Patterns and Lower Prices.

Come and Get First Choice

COTTONS

36 in. BLEACHED COTTON, smooth, even thread and good weight 18c yard.

36 in. UNBLEACHED COTTON, Close Weave and a cloth that will give satisfaction 20c yard.

SHEETING

72 in. Heavy Unbleached 50c yd., 84 in. 60c yd.
80 in. Plain Bleached Sheeting 60c yd.

Circular Pillow Cotton

40 in. wide 40c yd. 42 in. wide 45c yd.
One Piece Circular Pillow Cotton
44 in. wide to clear at 40c yd.

FLOOR COVERINGS

We have the sample cards from the Linoleum People, of all the New Patterns for 1928. We do not carry all the sizes in stock but will procure anything desired on short notice and without extra charge. Ask to see the New Patterns and get the New Prices.

A BUSHEL BASKET FULL OF
Odd Pairs of Boots and Shoes
Chums and Williams Make for Boys, Girls and Women. Values from $3.00 to $6.50
Your Choice $1.98

Men's Silk Socks
One lot of Men's Silk and Lisle Fancy Socks, Mill Samples, to be cleared at
50c pair.

Men's Heavy Pure Wool
English Made Socks
50c pair.

Men's Extra Large
Blue Chambray Shirts
$1.00 each

Men's Large Size
Pin Check Shirts
Good Weight
$1.25

White Honey Comb
Bed Spreads
74 x 84 in.
$2.00 each

"WENDY"
The New Wash Dress Goods 70c yd.
"GUARANTEE" We will replace any garment made of Genuine "Wendy" if it fades

We are showing the New Choice Patterns of PRINTED CREPE. Come early and have First Choice

SPECIAL
Farmer's Friend
HAND SAWS
26 in. for $1.29

Manure Forks
First Quality 4 tine $1.50
5 tine $1.75, 6 tine $2.00
Second Quality 4 tine $1.25
5 tine $1.40

HAY KNIVES $1.50 each.

5 Tine D Hand e
BARN FORKS
Strapped Ferrull $2.40

8 Tine
Ensilage Forks
$3.00 each

CURRY COMBS
20c to 25c
HORSE BRUSHES
25c to 50c

Extra Quality
Trace Chains
7 ft. long $1.50 pr.

ROPE HALTER SHANKS
25c, 35c, 40c

OUR BEST
Stable Shovel
with patent D handle and extra Heavy Blade.
Only 90c

MENS' & BOYS' MITTS

In spite of the Sharp Advance in all kinds of leather we are still selling our entire range of Mitts and Gloves at the old 1927 prices.

HEAVY BLUE DENIM
OVERALLS $1.50 per pair
Though the market price is higher our old contract enables us to offer them at the same old price.
BUY NOW and BUY ALL YOU NEED for the Summer Months.

HIGHEST GRADE LAMP OIL
British American "LAMPOLENE."
28c per gal. 5 gals. for $1.35
Best for Lamp. Best for Stove.
Best for Incubators.

GENUINE O'CEDAR DUSTLESS MOPS
Large Round or Triangular $2.00
25c bottle O'Cedar Oil given FREE with each mop this month.

Here is Where our Heavy Buying means a Real Saving to you.
"SABADILLA" Louse Powder
PURE AND FRESH 45c lb.

WE EXPECT TO HAVE OUR NEW PRICES ON
"SILVERTOWN" CORD TIRES
In a Few Days. Don't Buy Your Tires until you get our prices.

"LION"
READY CUT MACARONI
2 boxes 25c

Ottawa Valley Creamery
BUTTER Today 44c

12 oz. Pail
PEANUT BUTTER 18c

For One Week Only just to prove to you that CROSSE & BLACKWELLS Selected Sockeye SALMON is the Best on the market, we are offering the Regular 50c can for
46c

Regular 50c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste
For 39c

Quaker Corn Flakes 9c

HEINZ Cream of
Tomato Soup
Small Cans 2 for 25c
Large Cans 15c

Old D. Cleanser 2 for 25c

"LUX"
For all Fine Laundering
2 pkgs. for 25c

PURITY ROLLED OATS
Fine Flake 55 oz.
Without Premium
30c

SPECIAL
ELECTRIC LAMPS
20, 40 and 60 Watt Clear
5 for 98c

A. SWEET & CO.
GENERAL MERCHANTS
Winchester, Ontario
Hardware Phone 135 - - Office Phone 1

KOW-KURE
Small Can 65c
Large Can $1.15

BAG BALM
60c per can.

A Presentation

On Friday evening friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. McLean to welcome Mr. McLean and his bride.

The evening was spent in games and music, after which the young couple were called to the floor and the following address was read by Mrs. Wm Biccum, and two beautiful chairs were presented by Messrs John Porteous and Emerson Lough.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McLean:

Dear young people on this occasion we have gathered here to greet you as old friends and companions of former days, and also in your new estate of married life and beginning a new home in our community.

We have in the past appreciated your help in all our social gatherings whether at Church, Sabbath School, or general community doings, and your substantial help wherever it was needed has been fully recognized.

We hope you will use your many talents for the furtherance of all the good things that go for the benefit of our people here. We wish you great happiness in your home life and every success in your business and as a reminder of our good wishes we ask you to accept these Chairs, and hope that you may enjoy them many years. We thank you for your kindly welcome to us and hope to meet you often.

Mr. McLean made a suitable reply after which every one joined in singing For They are Jolly Good Fellows. Lunch was then served and the party dispersed, after having spent a very pleasant evening.

Signed on behalf of friends and neighbors, Wm Biccum, I. A. Porteous, Garfield McVey, H. A. Cinnamon.

Cloverdale

Mr. Lloyd Wilson and mother, of Winchester, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Docksteader.

Mrs. A Docksteader is at present visiting friends in Athens.

The C. Y. P. C. held a business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cinnamon Tuesday night.

Mr. Harold Humpries has rented the farm of Mrs. N. Farmers and will take possession the first of March.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lamoureux.

The Misses Ada and Margaret Lamoureux and Clifford spent Sunday at Mr. E. Brisbois.

The Messrs Ira and Roy Docksteader spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Docksteader, Winchester.

Melvin News

Messrs Henry Stata, Ronald Steinburg, and Clarence MacNamara spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Mr. James McDonald, of Ormond, spent the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Miss Edith Stuart and cousin Miss Gladys Stuart of Morewood, spent Sunday at the home of the former's mother Mrs. Wm. Stuart.

Mr. Arthur Christie spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. L. Gibault, of Detroit, is spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mose Gibault.

Mrs. Ira Christie spent the week end at the home of her son, Mr. Sherman Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Warren and children spent the week end with friends in Mountain.

Belmeade News

The Belmeade hockey boys made a clean sweep on Friday evening last at the Dalmeny Rink when they came up against the Dalmeny six by a score of 3-0. The Dalmeny boys began nicely having the best of the play in the first period shooting some wild shots at Docksteader, the Belmeade goalie, but found him unbeatable. The Belmeade boys settled down to playing. Carlyle and Wyatt the two defence played their part well while Stuart and Acres played fast hockey. Kinnaird scored the first goal for the visitors in the second period. Dalmeny played fast hockey but could not break through the opposing forward line. The third period opened fast with Kinnaird scoring the second goal, while Acres put Belmeade three up when he sent in a back hand shot that completely fooled Dalmeny's goalie.

The teams lined up as follows—

Dalmeny—Goal, McDiarmid; defence, McDiarmid and Ferguson; Centre, Blair; wings, Wyatt and McDiarmid.

Belmeade—Goal, Docksteader; defence, Carlyle and Wyatt; centre, Kinniard; wings, Stuart and Acres; refree, Steven Stuart handled the game well, handing out a few penalties to both sides.

Around The Corner

Around the corner I have a friend,
In this great city that has no end;
Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it a year is gone,
And I never see my old friend's face,
For life is a swift and terrible race.
He knows I like him just as well
As in the days when I rang his bell
And he rang mine. We were younger then,
And now we are busy, tired men—
Tired with playing a foolish game,
Tired of trying to make a name.

"To-morrow, say, I will call on Jim,
Just to show that I'm thinking of him,"
But to-morrow comes—and to-morrow goes,
And the distance between us grows and grows;
Around the corner, yet miles away.
"Here's a telegram, Sir." "Jim died to-day!"
And that's what we get—and deserve—in the end,
Around the corner a vanished friend.

—By Charles Hanson Towne.

Auction Sale!

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

Having decided to sell, I will offer For Sale by Public Auction, on Lot 18, Con. 2, Tp. of Mountain, 1 mile south of Inkerman, on

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

1928, Commencing at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, sharp, the following:

LIVE STOCK

27 head of Cattle: 18 Cows, 3 Heifers rising 3 years, 2 Heifers rising 2 years, 3 Heifers rising 1 year, 1 Bull. 2 good work Horses.

MACHINERY, Etc

1 Grain Binder, 6 ft cut, in good repairs, 1 International Hay Loader, one 10 ft rake, 1 Mower, 1 Wagon, 1 Sulky Plow, Walking Plow, set 12 ft Harrows, Disc Roller, 1 International Spring Tooth Cultivator, set Renfrew Scales, set Sleighs 3 Cutters, 1 Ford Car, stack of Hay, 18 loads; some Hay in barn, quantity of Barley and Buckwheat, some Oats and Barley mixed, and numerous other articles.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under Cash, over that amount 8 mos. credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 4 per cent off for cash.

ARTHUR SWERDFEGER, Prop.

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

The United Church

(Contributed)

Rev. J. A. Waddell told a story to the children at the morning service to show that boys and girls by what they do often rob themselves. Wasting time at school is one way they do this. They were urged in days to come to try not to rob themselves of the worthwhile things of life.

From Luke 14:18 the pastor showed how true and yet how sad it is that men and women are so ready to make excuses. He referred to types of the various ways we make excuses for not doing as we ought to do and spoke of family worship as one of the most valued means of grace. He said that much of the prosperity of this nation is due to the family prayers once held in the homes of our fathers. We all have hallowed memories of a father and mother, who led us into the secret place of the Most High. The pastor urged the calling together of the members of the family for worship.

Mr. Waddell read the 32nd chapter of Exodus for his evening lesson and for his text chose part of verse 26, "Who is on the Lord's side?"

Moses witnessing the trend of events on his return threw out the above challenge. Today this call comes for personal decision. It is the most momentous question that confronts us. There are only two roads and a choice is necessary as to which road we are going to take. One road leads upward, the other downward, one leads to higher and better things, the other to dismal failure. One is the Christian pathway, the other is distinctly not. This call must be heeded or silenced. The pastor asked, What is your choice now? Do you want to be on the Lord's side? and he offered to help in any way he could anyone who is trying to enlist on the Lord's side

The choir gave pleasing numbers at both services.

Here is a good rule; an old one, but a true one:

"If you your lips would keep from slips
Five things observe with care—
Of whom you speak, to whom you speak,
And how and when and where."

Auction Sale!

LIVE STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell without reserve by Public Auction on the premises, Lot 15 Con 2, Tp. Winchester, 2½ miles S. W. of Chesterville, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 1, 1928

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

23 High Grade Holstein and Ayrshire Milch Cows, rising from 2 to 9 years old, some will have freshened by time of sale, balance in March and April. 1 Pure Bred Holstein Bull coming 2 yrs old. 2 High Grade Holstein Heifers rising 1 year, 1 Team Good Heavy Work Horses ages 7 and 9 years; 1 Matched Team aged 5 and 6 years, 7 ft Deering Grain Binder nearly new with forecarriage, 6.ft Frost & Wood Mower, M. H. Horse Rake, M. H. Side Delivery Rake, Deering Hay Loader, M. H. Spring tooth Cultivator good as new, M. H. 15 ft Disc Seed Drill, M. H. Disc, M. H. 2 row Corn Cultivator, International Manure Spreader, M. H. Corn Binder, Bell Corn Cutter No. 60 with 50 ft carriers, Oliver 4-horse Sulky Plow, Percival No 10 Walking Plow, 15 ft Drag Harrow, Truck Wagon with double box, Corn Wagon, Fanning Mill, 1 Moody Grain Grinder, Milk Wagon, Top Buggy, 1 Milk Wagon Pole, Scraper, Pair Bobsleighs with box, Pair Sloop Sleighs, 2 sets Double Harness, 1 set new; 1 set Single Harness, 10 8-gal. Milk Cans, Hinman Milking Machine, 2-horse International Gas Engine, Forge, Buzz Clippers, 300 bushels Mixed Grain, Thomas Organ, Side Board, good as new; Range, Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, Cash, over that amount 7 months credit on approved joint notes or 3 per cent off for cash.

HENRY I. JOHNSTON, Prop.

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

After taking 1000 ZUTOO TABLETS

Says they are Harmless

Mrs. (Dr.) Shurtleff, of Coaticook, says "I must have taken 1000 Zutoo Tablets. After trying every remedy within reach, I discarded them all four years ago for ZUTOO, which I have taken ever since. I find the tablets a harmless and efficient remedy for all kinds of headache."

25 cents per box—at all dealers.



Sunday night after church

Both the Henderson boys are far away from the old home. But Sunday is still a very special day for Father and Mother, for every Sunday night after church the telephone bell rings and the old folks know that one of the boys is calling them from the distant city.

Harry calls one week, and Fred the next.

Long Distance is wonderful for keeping family ties strong. It is so simple, so inexpensive, to call distant friends for a few minutes' chat. And how welcome is the sound of their voices!

Do *you* call friends by Long Distance?

The Evening Rate after 8.30 is very low.

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"Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station."

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"THE STORE OF SATISFACTION."

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Scientific House-Keeping requires a Kitchen Cabinet. It is an important equipment that reduces the slaving of the daily grind for the housewife. Call and see our line and get our prices, they will please you.

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CELLULAR TABLE MATS

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PRIVATE BANKER
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John Fader, N. G. Roy Annable, Sec

W. J. CASS, B. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary
Successor to G. C. Hart
Phone 11 Winchester, Ont.

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Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Offices—Molsons Bank Building, Chesterville, Ont.
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You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
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Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done during open hours or by appointment.
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I can handle your risks and give you protection with the better class of companies. Our rates will be lower and safer than others. It will pay you to see me before placing your Fire Insurance risks.
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Gas for Extractions

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Have your Boots and Shoes repaired by an experienced Shoemaker
Rubbers, Boots, Goloshes & Overshoes resoled & uppers repaired. Skates sharpened by the latest machinery.
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Over 30 years experience.
Hand Sewn Work a Specialty
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Don't spend too many lonesome evenings. If you don't skate or take part in any outdoor sports, we would suggest that you buy a good book, also an evening paper or magazine. We handle these and would be glad to help you make your selection. Drop in and look over our stock of books, etc.

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Choice Beef, Pork and Milk Fed Veal.
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NOTICE OF DIVORCE

Notice is hereby given that JOHN HARE, of the Township of Matilda, in the County of Dundas, Province of Ontario, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof for a Bill of Divorce from his wife Rose Mary Scott Hare, of the Town of Manhattan in the State of California, on the ground of adultery and desertion.

Dated at Iroquois this 13th day of January, A. D., 1928

JOHN HARE,
By Lorne Winfield Mulloy,
His Solicitor, Iroquois, Ont.

Stewart Ford, D.C. Ph.T.D.
Chiropractor
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All kinds of Watch, Clock, Jewellery and Spectacle Repairs.
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AND REPAIRING
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"The Leading House."

Cereals
Corn Flakes, Flake Wheat
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Our stock of Flour is always Fresh.

John Johnston
Phone 84 - Winchester

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Ottawa, Ontario

No school in Eastern Ontario offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. It leads all others, and ranks among the employers as "The School of Higher Efficiency," a fact borne out by 580 pupils who have since January, 1913, left Ottawa Schools to come to Henry's

It is not surprising then that business men, in advertising for stenographers, specially say, Graduates of Henry's Shorthand School preferred. Write for particulars about our course.

D. E. HENRY, Director.
196 Sparks Street

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.33 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal
No 24—5.27 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond.
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.

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

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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.

Nurse Susie Dixon

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

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What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
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W. E. GOWLING, President.

Notice

Although I am not on duty at the Post Office I am still taking subscriptions for the Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto Newspapers and McLeans Magazine if left at the Post Office, Winchester, also Fire and Accident Insurtnce.
27-4mos. ALEX ROSS.
Phone 116 Hours 10-12 a.m. 2-5 7-8 p.m

Your New Suit.

Now is the time to think about a suit or overcoat for spring. Don't put off too long and be disappointed. Drop in and see our choice range of samples. We would appreciate your order. We also carry a complete stock of everything a man needs in the way of Clothing. Latest Styles at Moderate Prices.

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.

13 Day SALE

STARTS FEB. 11th at

THE STATION STORE

An entirely new standard of values will make this sale stand above its predecessors. Not a man or woman in Winchester can afford to miss this opportunity. Not a man or woman in Winchester district but who will agree the minute they step in the door next Thursday and examine the merchadise, that the prices are not only reasonable but exceptionally low. This will be a sweeping event. The prices quoted on this page are merely to give you an idea of the mark down that we have placed on our entire stock.

Dry Goods

Reg. $2.25 Sweaters for Men $1.69
20% off all others
Reg. $1.69 Men's Flannel Shirts for $1.23
Penman's Fleece Lined Underwear for Men 79c
Heavy Wool, reg. $2.25 garment for $1.79
20% off all Boys' and Men's Suits and Overcoats
Children's Wool Hose, Job Lot 29c pr.
20% off all Ladies' Silk & Wool and Worsted Hose
Indigo Print, reg. 25 and 30 for 22c Light Colors 19c
Reg. 25c Ginghams 18c
Reg. 25c Chambry 18c
20% off all Flannettes & Dress Goods.
Reg. 90c Dress Flannels 79c Reg. $1.20 for 90c
26% off all Felt Shoes, Overshoes and Heavy Rubbers.

Groceries

Corn Starch 11c
Laundry Starch 11c
5 lb. Corn Syrup 34c
10 lb. Corn Syrup 63c
Shortning 18c lb.
Pure Lard 20c lb.
10 lbs. Pure Lard $1.85
6 lb. Mince Meat 95c
2 cans Peas, Corn or Tomatoes for 25c
20 lbs. Rolled Oats $1.15
7 bars Castile Soap 25c
6 bars P & G Soap 25c
6 bars Pearl White 25c
7 lbs. Sulphur 25c
6 lbs. Salts 25c
Sabadilla 45c lb. or 3 lb. for $1.29
2 lbs. Mixed Candy 25c
Fresh Fish 10 to 25c lb.
Motor Oil 98c gal.

Coupons will not count during this sale.

C. A. COONS, Winchester, Ont.

You Can't Afford It!

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

And it is only the best that we handle.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

Broadcasters Play Old Game With Words Slightly Changed

"Profits, Profits, Who Has the Profits?" Is the Cry of the Studios—The Answer Is, "There Are None, Apparently"

"Button, Button, Who's Got the Button?" Most of us remember this innocent amusement of childhood. No party was complete without it. Along with the inevitable "refreshments" and "Postoffice" it formed the triumvirate of parties. An echo of this old query, changed by the years, is still heard in broadcasting studios. It is not "Button, button," however, but "Profits, profits, who has the profits?"

A glance at the financial statements of broadcasters indicates that if there are profits, in the generally accepted sense of dollars and cents, the radio studio is not getting them. If they are accruing they are replenishing the coffers of others than those who nightly radiate their versions of entertainment over the length and breadth of the land. Broadcasting, according to broadcasters, pays returns, but not monetary returns. Public regard and the place that a radio station wins in the ears of America comprise its profits.

The average receiving set owner, who twirls the dials until his favorite station comes floating into the room, probably never bothers his hear about how that station is maintained, what the cost of operations is for one year and why the station stays on the air. If he thought about these things at all he would in all likelihood ask himself "how the station stays on the air, who pays the deficit each year and why the station is maintained.

Broadcasting has won a place in the homes of the country, but only the station owner knows how and at what a cost. Most of these are wondering how long it can stay. It is sickly and undernourished, and its tenure of life depends on frequent injections of dollars to counteract the deficit fever from which it has been suffering since the first station went on the air, more than seven years ago. Another bit of information that may surprise the general likelihood ask himself how the stations are the ones that suffer the greatest financial losses during the year.

Upkeep Cost Is Large

Apparently, there is a paradox here, but a close examination of the facts removes the seeming contradiction. The most popular stations enjoy their place in the affections of the public through the high type of programs that they radiate day after day and night after night. They have set a standard, and living up to this standard calls for the best in program features. These cost money, and, while many of the stations sell time on the air, few, if any, have enough sponsored programs to fill their broadcasting schedule on any given day. The programs maintained by the studio to fill in the hours between paid programs must compare avorably with the enteretinment offered by an advertiser.

This means that the studio must engage under contract reputable entertainers. The profits, then, that should accrue from sponsored programs are spent on studio programs, so that the broadcaster may continue to hold the popularity that it has won. When he staion overhead is added to this it is no wonder that the studio's ledgers show a yearly deficit. The station upkeep is no inconsiderable item. Salaries for program directors, announcers and a competent office force more than counterbalance the receipts from companies buying time.

A representative of one broadcasting company said: "From a financial viewpoint, broadcasting is a flop. We sell five out of every ten hours that we are on the air, and we are not operating at a profit. Until we sell at least seven out of every ten hours we will be continually faced with a deficit."

An idea of just what a chain system spends during the year may be obtained from the statement of the National Broadcasting Company. During 1927 this company spent more than $6,000,000 in presenting programs. In addition to this is another $2,000,000 expended for the same purpose by companies buying time over its networks. Where does this money go? A representative of the company said that more than $1,350,000 went for wire charges. One of the sustaining programs put on by the company over WEAF costs $3,000 a week. This is the National Grand Opera Company hour. When it was first radiated, an official looked at the bill and asked, "What is the response?" He was told that not one letter commenting on the program had been received.

Following his suggestion the hour was cut off the next week and another program was substituted. Within a few minutes after the substitute went on he air the telephone began to ring and people began to ask what had happened to the opera. A total of more than 800 telephone calls of this nature came in during the night. A week later the $3,000 hour was put back on the air. There are many of these sustaining programs put on by the company. WEAF during 1927 was on the air approximately 4,500 hours, while its sister station, WJZ, had a total in excess of 3,000. Approximately one-fifth of these hours were paid for by commercial programs. The remainder were paid for by the company.

Lindbergh's reception, the President's addresses, football games, world's series games—all these are furnished to the country over the National's system, and the broadcasting company pays the freight! In addition, the company operates two fifty-kilowatt transmitters, WEAF and WJZ, the former being owned by the company and the latter by the Radio Corporation of America. A radio engineer, in commenting on their upkeep, said that keeping them on the air during the year would cost at least $500,000. This was quoted as a conservative figure.

But the costs do not stop here. There are salaries for program directors, station managers, announcers, clerks, receptionists, salesmen and the large office force that is needed to keep the system functioning smoothly. In addition, there is rent and maintenance charges for studios and offices, and when all the expenses have been met the debit side of the ledger reads like the credit side of a successful stock broker's books.

Profits in broadcasting! There are none, apparently. The little station says the big fellow is getting them. It is the mystery game of childhood played to a new set of words, "Profits, profits, who gets the profits?" You pick your winner and you lose—but nightly the stations go on the air.

Outboard Motors

Great Strides Have Been Made in Developing this Handy Engine

HULLS TO SUIT

One of the outstanding developments of the last year or two in the motorboating world has been that of the outboard-powered boat as a distinct type, designed and used not as an auxiliary to other yachts, but on its own account.

The outboard motor is not a new thing. Years ago the writer had an outboard motor. It was heavier and far less powerful than the modern outboard machine, but it worked—sometimes. When it chose to run—which was usually in good weather—it could be clamped on the stern of a rowboat and used to tow a thirty-foot sloop in and out of the harbors in calm weather. Clamped onto a dory, it would—sometimes—take a fishing or shooting party where they wanted to go, and even, when very favorably inclined, bring them back again. But we always carried oars.

That motor was one of the greatest exercise machines ever invented, especially in damp weather, when you could crank it all day and get no further from home than when you started. We gradually gave up using it, finding it easier to row. This experience was probably typical of the use of the earlier outboards. They were great machines—when they worked.

NOWADAYS THEY WORK

All this has changed. When you crank an outboard motor to-day, it runs, provided you use ordinary mechanical sense as you have to with any motor. It is far lighter than the old machines, yet it is also far more powerful and more reliable. The outboard is still used on yacht tenders, on fishing and gunning boats and even on small workboats.

But in the last two years it has opened up fields primarily its own, and the most conspicuous of these is the racing game. World's records were made and broken in such rapid succession that it was wellnight impossible to keep up with them and still pay attention to anything else.

ANNOYANCES ELIMINATED.

More outboard boats than any other kind—more than 2,000 of them—started in various speedboat races in 1927 and they made more noise. This noise and the speed with which outboard drivers shot in and out among fleets of anchored yachts were very irritating, but the noise is gradually being controlled. Various associations formed among outboard boat owners, have required the use of mufflers on the machines, and the other objectionable features are being gradually overcome. Meanwhile, many youngsters and some older men and women are having all kinds of fun with the little boats, at very moderate cost, for a motor and a boat built to carry it can be bought now for a couple of hundred dollars and run at negligible expense.

One outboard function last summer attracted especial attention—the race down the Mississippi from Chicago to New Orleans, in which a dozen of the little boats, driven by experts, all made the trip safely and averaged in the neighborhood of twenty miles an hour for the trip of some 1,500 miles.

It is natural, therefore, that outboard motors and the boats built especially to carry them should be attracting a great deal of attention at the motorboat shows both from those who want to race and from those who would put the machines on larger and slower boats for family use, fishing and hunting. Several small cruising boats intended for use with outboard power have been designed, and one or two are at the show, but whether these will ever take the place of small cruisers with regular engine installations is open to serious doubt.

Speed of the Kickers Demonstrated



"LEAPIN' LENA" OUTLEAPED

A remarkable view of an outboard motor boat doing its stuff at a more than 30-mile-an-hour clip. It is entirely clear of the water. This boat is expected to be one of the sensations of this year's International Motor Boat Show.

Feeding Fertilizer To the Corn Borer

Ohio Experiments May Be of Value to Ontario Farmers' Especially Those Who Grow Corn for Silo Only

It has already been found that late-planted corn is less seriously infested with the European corn-borer than earlier-planted corn, due to the fact that the smaller plants obviously offer less opportunity for infestation by the egg-laying moth in its early summer flight.

Which brings up the question: "To what extent can we practise late planting to dodge the borer, and by proper fertilization get the corn matured early enough to escape frost damage in the fall?"

Experimental work at the Ohio Experimental Station partially answers the question, and the answer is encouraging. The work at Wooster gives positive indication of possibilities in this means of reducing borer infestation. Some results for the past season are briefly given below.

Fertilizer Hurried Things p.

In 1927 two plantings were made—one May 13, and one 21 days later, on June 3. Fertilizer treatments were made with manure, fertilizer and combinations of both; different methods of applying the fertilizer were also included in the test. The average date of silking was taken as the measure of the stage of development.

The average silking date of the unfertilized corn planted early (May 13) was September ; 400 pounds of fertilizer applied in the hill made the silking date August 15, or 23 days earlier; eight tons of manure, 225 pounds of superphosphate (acid phosphate) broadcast, and 400 pounds of 3-12-4 fertilizer in the hill further advanced the silking date to August 11.

For the corn planted three weeks later, the average silking dates for the treatments given above were September 21, September 5, and August 28, respectively. It is evident, says Robert M. Salter, chief agronomist of the Ohio station, that the very generous ferttilizer treatment has enabled the late-planted corn to silk at a date considered reasonably safe to get the corn matured thead of frost damage. He points out also that the late-planted corn not only overcame a 21-day planting handicap, but produced corn which silked nine days earlier than unfertilized early-planted corn, making a gain of 30 days.

Due to the very unusual corn-growing season in 1927, these plats furnish striking evidence of the ability of well nourished corn to make good yields despite seasonal conditions considered very unfavorable to the crop.

Late Plantings Yielded Well.

Of the early-planted corn (May 13) (61.5 per cent. nubbins); 400 pounds the untreated plat made 33.5 bushels of fertilizer in the hill made 62.4 bushels (29.6 per cent. nubbins); and manure with fertilizer in the hill, 89.5 bushels (only 21.1 per cent. nubbins).

Now for the corn planted three weeks later, June 3: The untreated plat yielded only 15.6 bushels (76.9 per cent. nubbins); fertilizer in the hill, 42.9 bushels (41.3 per cent. nubbins); manure and fertilizer in the hill, 31.6 bushels (only 17.7 per cent. nubbins).

Thus the late planting, with the best ferttilizer treatment, not only overcame a 21-day handicap but, despite the bad season made an 81-bushel crop—48 bushels more than the early-planted, but unfertilized, corn. Note also the difference in quality as indicated by the percentages, 17.7 and 61.5, respectively, of nubbins of theso two plats.

Ireland–Free State

The New Ireland Looks Forward to Friendly Treaties With the Rest of the World

By William Thomas Cosgrave

President of the Irish Free State, Who is Now Visiting This Side of the Atlantic.

The Irish Free State is a co-equal member of the British Commonwealth of Nations. To understand what her precise status is it is necessary to recall some of the chief distinguishing characteristics of the states that are members of that group.

At the Imperial Conference held in London in November, 1926, it was deemed opportune to make a solemn declaration setting forth for the information of the world the status of the commonwealth group of nations as it could be deduced from existing practice. It must be remembered that the Prime Ministers of all the member states, including the Prime Minister of Great Britain, were present at the conference, and its proceedings were therefore sanctioned by the highest authority.

It was declared that the group of self-governing communities composed of Great Britain, the Irish Free State and the overseas dominions were "equal in status, in no way subordinate one to another in any aspect of their domestic or external affairs, though united by a common allegiance to the crown, and freely associated as members of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

They are co-equal internally and externally. The King is the King of all and the King of each. Students of English constitutional development know the exact meaning of that kingship. Every act of the state is deemed to be derived from the King. In former times and even down to the latter decades of Queen Victoria's reign the monarch maintained in some state matters a certain independence of action. With the development of democratic ideas that power completely disappeared.

At the present day in Great Britain the monarch can do no state act whatever except on the advice of his ministers; and as these latter represent the Parliament elected by the people, the King's signature to an act of Parliament becomes simply the manifestation of the people's will in its final form. The King is therefore the embodiment of the people's will. He is the instrument through which the voice of the people speaks.

By such an evolution has the saying, "the prerogatives of the crown have become the privileges of the people," entered into the realm of concrete fact. In the Irish Free State democracy has taken a further step forward. The Dail is elected by universal suffrage. All men and women of twenty-one years of age and over have a vote. In Great Britain the leader of the majority party is summoned by the King as a matter of course to form a governmen, while in the Irish Free State the President of the Executive Council is elected by the Dail.

The King's place is taken in the Irish Free State by his personal representative, the Governor General, who is now appointed by the King on the sole advice of the Irish ministers. The democratic character of our constitution has thus been pushed to its exereme logical conclusions.

The people have the fullest possible part in the election of the Dail; the Dail elects the President of the Executive Council and approves of the ministers selected by him. The Governor General, on the advice of the President, formally appoints the ministers. The kingship in the Irish Free State, operating through the office of the Governor General, is therefore a still more democratic institution than it is in Great Britain. The Governor General has ceased to be in any sense a servant of the British government as he was formerly in the overseas dominions.

He no longer acts as the channel of communication between the Irish and British governments. He acts solely on the advice of the Irish ministers and in the manner advised by them. His signature to a bill is in a very special manner the manifestation of the people's will.

Tme government of the Irish Free State is as free in its actions as any government in the world and freer than a great many of them.

In external affairs the position is similar. We are free to make treaties. We are just now negotiating a treaty with the French government, and when our commercial system has become more developed we shall make treaties with all those countries with which the volume of trade exchanged warrants such a step.

We possess the right of legation. We already have had the honor to exchanbe ministers plenipotentiary with the United States, and thus have put ourselves in the best possible position to study the means of developing in every way our century-old friendship and of studying the methods of encouraging commercial intercourse between our two countries.

At international conferences and in the signing of treaties resulting therefrom the plenipotentiaries of the Irish Free State, appointed on the advice of the Irish ministers, have alone the right to enter into obligations on behalf of the Irish Free State. In other words, no plenipotentiary can speak for the Irish Free State who does not derive his powers ultimately from the Irish people through the machinery of the Irish constitution.

In international as well as in national affairs our responsibility is complete and undivided. When the King acts as high contracting party in an international agreement his contracting capacity only extends to those members of the commonwealth on whose advice plenipotentiaries have been appointed and to the extent to which they have been empowered. When he acts for more than one state of the commonwealth he is a several, not a single, contracting party. There is no single constitutional organism covering all the states of the group. There is no unitary government such as exists, for instance, in a federal system, and there is consequently no group of ministers who possess the right to advise the monarch on behalf of the whole group.

In the League of Nations the Irish Free State is on a footing of complete equality with all the other states members of the League. She has the right of election to the Council.

Canada's election to that body in September of last year must have removed all doubt from the minds of those who believed that Great Britain represented the other members of the British Commonwealth on the Council.

I think that I have written enough to prove that the Irish Free State is a democratic and independent state, with all the powers, internal and external, necessary for her fullest development.

Dogs That Do Their Duty

The first city in the world to install dogs as regular members of the police force was the quaint old city of Ghent, Belgium, observes The Pathfinder. Years ago the chief of police of Gaent pointed out to the governing authorities that a cleverly trained dog could run down a criminal more surely and quickly than any two-legged policeman, and that it was better to risk a dog's life rather than that of an officer. The idea found favor and the chief was commissioned to get his dogs. This he did and trained them to distinguish between skulking criminals and the ordinary reputable citizen, who walks by day. Special kennels were built in the police stations, and collars, coats and muzzles were provided in the way of uniforms. The dogs proved particularly useful to the police at night and saved much running backwards and forwards. These dogs are so highly intelligent that they refuse food from strangers, bring home lost children, etc. Many of them are so anxious to get a "case" that they will follow and look askance at a person of suspicious appearance. The idea proved such a success that other municipalities have followed the example of Ghent.

Paradise or Plague Spot?

The World's Greatest Gambling Hell As The Croupier See It

Blue skies and azure sea, white palaces glittering in the sunshine—everywhere life, laughter, wealth. That is one aspect of Monte Carlo, to which the world of fashion is now flocking. But this article shows us the other side of the picture and exposes the sinister underworld of the gamesters' Mecca.

In our daily press the picture of two recent winners at Monte Carlo were given. Following that this article should be interesting. It appeared in the English Popular weekly "Answers."

For over twenty years I have manipulated my long rake on the smooth, green tables of Monte Carlo's famous Casino. I have seen fortunes made in an evening's play— and lost within twenty-four hours. I have seen men and women grow rich for a little while,and I have seen them become poor—permanently.

And I have never made a bet in my life; I have never put as much as a single franc on the green tables.

Crooks at the Tables

The croupier is a man apart, being in, but not of, Casino-land.

This is easy to understand when the conditions are explained. The majority of people who frequent the famous rooms of Monte Carlo are just gamblers. But there remains a small minority of people who are notorious crooks.

The croupier must avoid the very appearance of evil. Therefore, though I lived more than twenty years in the principality. I had no friends. The law of Monaco forbids subjects of the prince to enter the Casino; the unwritten law of the Casino forbids a croupier to cultivate chance acquaintances.

One day I noticed one player operating on three tables, a common procedure with heavy gamblers. Having staked on my table, he proceeded to another, leaving his money for me to rake in or to be pushed from the table plus th winnings. He won.

Dealing With a Cheat

To my surprise a very pretty girl, who had been losing, leaned across the man two places from her, and said:

"Could I trouble you? My winnings."

Believing the winnings of the absent operator were those of the smiling girl, he complied. She slipped the money into her lap and resumed play.

Such occurrences are not infrequent, and the croupier must watch for such tricks. But he must not denounce the cheat—oh dear no! That would be to make a scandal, and there must be no scandals at the tables.

I made a sign to a "peacemaker"—a suave official who mingles with the crowd, keeping an eye upon the croupiers for any signal.

He approached me discreetly. I indicated the offender and her offence. A moment later the unhappy girl heard a polite voice at her elbow:

"Madam has unfortunately made a mistake. She has taken the winnings of another player—pardon!"

No Sandal—By Order

Of course, the culprit affected surprise, and handed over the stolen money. A moment later the peacemaker suggested that it was pleasant outside, and escorted her to the door.

That is how all such cases are dealt with.

Sometimes my eye, travelling round the table, will come to rest upon a character whom I have met before. I signal the peacemaker. He invites the player to join him for a moment. He is very polite.

"Monsieur had the misfortune to be convicted of fraud," he observes. "Here it is very warm; outside it is cool and very plasant. Good-evening, sir!"

Above all, there must be no scandal in the Casino. Tragedy? Ah, there is tragedy there! One can see unnameable things in the eyes of desperate losers. One rises and lurches through the throng. He has lost heavily.

"Sien ne va plus!"—"no more staking!"—I cry as the little ball dances madly along its grooves in the whirling wheel.

The game proceeds, nobody has marked the little drama in which I play my part—by a trick of the eyebrows. But the peacemaker has followed the unlucky one. He comes on him in the vestibule.

"Monsieur, forgive my presumption," he says. "There has been a mistake. The Casino owes you 1,000 francs. You will play no more. It is understood?"

On one occasion I failed to note a heavy loser's departure. He shot himself in the Casino grounds. A scandal! Terrible thought! Officials hurried to the body, crammed notes into the pockets. Voila! A tragedy of the heart—nothing to do with the tables.

Once a shot rang out in the beautiful gardens. Casino officials rushed to the spot, a figure lay, revolver in hand, on the ground. Quickly notes were stuffed into the pockets and the officials retreated.

A moment later they summoned the gendarmes. Astonishment! No corpse. It was a clever trick. A sham suicide, and a handsome profit as reward.

"Systems" Are No Good.

How can the croupier resist the manifold temptations of his work? The answer is that he sees every day that gambling is no road to fortune. On the other hand, he knows that his job is safe as long as he does his work well. He can save, and save a lot, for, besides his salary, which is generous, there is the boite, or little box for tips.

Most players put considerable sums into the boite when their luck is in. The Casino staff divide the contents of these boxes every week.

What is the most pathetic type of confirmed gambler? Personally, I think the elderly woman. She has not the force of character to accept defeat as most men will.

Next, I put the maniac, for he is no less, who believes that he has discovered an infallible system.

Of recent years combinations of players, with immence capital backing, have operated systems at Monte Carlo and elsewhere. I have watched the systems of the famous Greek Syndicate. I have seen them clear up 100,000 francs in an evening. But then I have seen them lose even more.

I have often been asked for advice by novices. It is easy to give—never play!

Port of Liverpool

Management Issues Interesing and Comprehensive Book Covering Activities of Shipping

Profusely Illustrated

We in Canada sometimes think the motherland is slow. It was illuminating to read that she has a third more foreign investments than the wealthy neighbors to the south of us.

The mail recently brought us a book descriptive of the shipping activities of the Port of Liverpool. It is hard to imagine any port in the wrold producing a more comprehensive report than this four-hundred-page highly illustrated story of the Empire's second largest port (London still leads in gross tonnage).

We hope to be able at a later date to give our readers some of the information contained therein. We have asked for cuts to visualize the wonderfully planned docks on the Mersey.

Live Stock on Canadian Farms

Ottawa, Canada—The numbers of farm live stock in Canada in 1927 show increases generally as compared with 1926. The official compilation shows there are 3,421,857 horses on the farms, cattle 9,172,238, of which 3,894,311 are milch cows; 3,262,706 sheep; 4,694,789 swine, and poultry 50,173,485, of which 46,172,095 are hens.

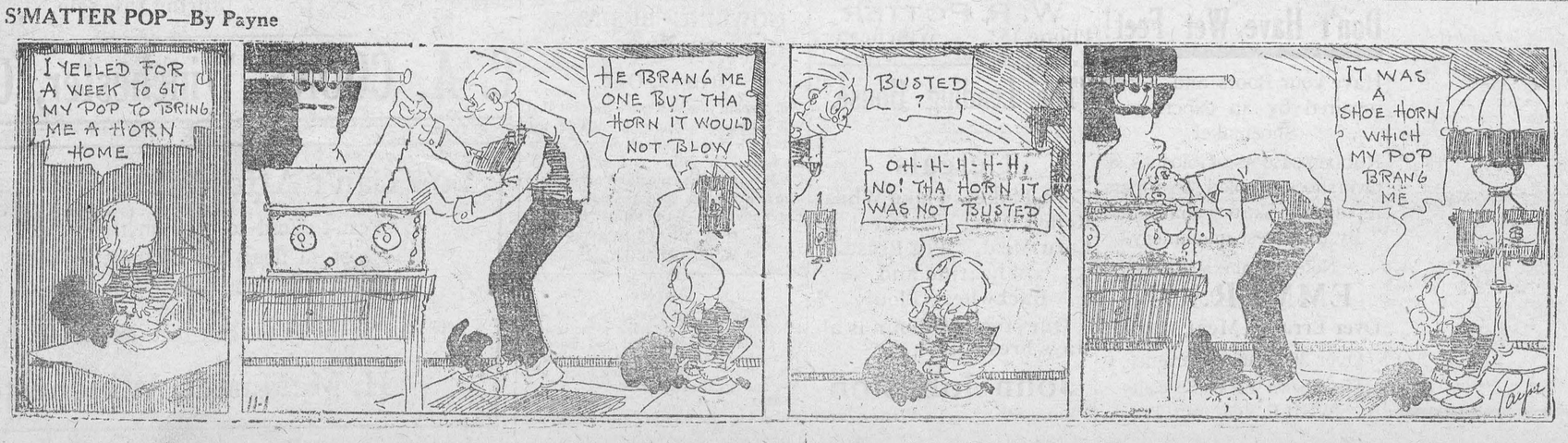
Horses increased by 23,743 in 1927, compared with 1926. The number of milch cows increased 55,120, while other classes of cattle make a total gain of 546,239, an aggregate increase of 601,359 for all cattle. Sheep increased in 1927 by 120,230, swine by 335,207 and poultry by 69,969.

Human Signal Tower.

There's a traffic cop six feet ten inches tall in Minnesota. He may be a good cop but a guy as tall as that must be awful high hinded.—Farm & Fireside.

First Loafer—"I hear all the men have gone on a strike." Second Loafer—"What have they struck for?" "Shorter hours." "Luck to 'em. I allus did say that sixty minutes was too long for an hour."

S'MATTER POP—By Payne





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If you want the very best, ask for Red Rose Orange Pekoe
In clean, bright Aluminum
17

Sob Sisters

Los Angeles Times: Sob sisters are as much a menace to society on one hand as mob violence on the ohter. Mob and sob are closely allied, even though opposites. Sob sisters are sometimes male. They are weak sentimentalists that disgrace their breeches. They get an ideal in mind; but lack balance and common sense in handling it. A mob will burn down a house to kill a rat. The sob sisters will coddle the rat. The sob sister can see only the plight of the scamp through her tears. If she used the holes in her head to look out of instead of to weep out of, she might see more to her advantage. She is all wet.

Essex Husband—"My wife's temper, sir? It is not a temper, sir, it's a climate."

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A thick, even, heavy spread of galvanize over every inch of surface. Deep corrugations.
Write us, stating size of barn you want to cover.
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The BABY



No mother in this enlightened age would give her baby something she did not know was perfectly harmless, especially when a few drops of plain Castoria will right a baby's stomach and end almost any little ill. Fretfulness and fever, too; it seems no time until everything is serene.

That's the beauty of Castoria; its gentle influence seems just what is needed. It does all that castor oil might accomplish, without shock to the system. Without the evil taste. It's delicious! Being purely vegetable, you can give it as often as there's a sign of colic; constipation; diarrhea; or need to aid sound, natural sleep.

Just one warning: it is genuine Fletcher's Castoria that physicians recommend. Other preparations may be just as free from all doubtful drugs, but no child of this writer's is going to test them! Besides, the book on care and feeding of babies that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold.

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

OWL-LAFFS



BY O. W. L.
(On With Laughter)

Most self-denial now is in order that we may have more self-indulgence later on.

One of our local preachers called at the house of a family whose address had been given him by one of his parishioners.

A small boy came to the door and said nobody was home.

'What is your father's religion, my little man?" asked the minister.

"I'm not sure,' answered the boy, "but from what mother says every little while he is a Seventh Day Absentist."

It is possible to know only a few men because one can fish with only a few.

"Now," remarked the business man to his steno as they circled round the city in his plane during the lunch hour, "Let's get down to business."

Inspector—"That new man will never make a detective.."

Chief—"How is that?"

Inspectotr—"There was a 59-pound box of soap stolen from a railroad car, and he arrested a tramp."

The teacher was doing her very best to instill the rudiments of natural history into her young charges. She held up before them a picture of a deer, but no one could tell her what it was. "Now, Tommy," she said, pointing to one small boy, "surely you know what this animal is called. Come now, think. What does your mother sometimes call your father?"

The child's eyes beamed with intelligence. "Well, mum," he said haltingly, "it don't look much like a jackass to me."

The Priceless Postscript.

The following is an actual report that was received by a railroad superintendent from a passenger conductor:

"Dear Sir: I am enclosing card from passenger that was on my train, No. ——, leaving —— at 4.15 p.m. October 10th.

"There was a small head of a nail worked through the cushion of seat and into passenger. Tole hole in pants an inch long.

'I am sending information for use if claim is filed.

Yours respc.,

—— Cond

"P.S.—This passenger was a man."

Kicking at a barking cur is justifiable, but being unkind to a puppy is unpardonable.

No husband likes to be treated like a dog. You can't feel dignified in a woman's lap.

Ever Notice It?

Sailors are contrary folks,
And hard to understand;
How is it they're at home at sea
And "all at sea" on land?

It has been discovered that cabbage is a valuable ingredient of a new fuel and this doesn't hold out much of a promise that the world will grow more fragrant.

Charlie—"Why do you only have papers here with reports of crimes and murders?"

Barber—"Well, it makes the customer's hair stand on end and then it is much easier to cut."



Does the work of a larger, more costly machine. Well constructed, serviceable, will last a lifetime.
Brantford "Wonder" Concrete Mixer
The New Brantford Wonder Mixer sells at a price so low that no farmer can afford to mix concrete, mortar, seed grain, fertilizer, feed, etc. by hand. Write for descriptive folder No 15
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Sour Stomach

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

GIVE CONFIDENCE TO YOUNG MOTHERS

By Always Keeping Baby's Own Tablets in the Home.

A simple and safe remedy for the common ills of babyhood and childhood should be kept in every home where there is either a baby or a young child. Often it is necessary to give the little ones something to break up a cold, allay fever, correct sour stomach and banish the irritability that accompanies the cutting of teeth.

Experienced mothers always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the home as a safeguard against the troubles that seize little ones so suddenly and the young mother can feel reasonably safe with a box of these Tablets at hand and ready for emergencies.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative that act without gripping and they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Roman Bill Boards

Falling to Ruin

Increase in Cost Leads Theatre Managers to Start Boycott

Rome.—A boycott of billboards has been launched. Boards which formerly defaced the landscape with lurid posters now are among the most neglected ruins of the eternal city.

Cost rather than beauty was the motive that inspired theatre managers who started the boycott. Nevertheless there are now fewer billboards in juxtaposition to Rome's ancient monuments than at any time in recent years. The great spaces which were usually plastered with theatrical advertisements are now bare save for a few steamship advertisements.

Billboard advertising has been a municipal plum for years, but recently the monopoly was farmed out to a private company. The private company raised rates as soon as contracts expired at the end of the year.

The jump in prices was so great that theatre managers held an indignation meeting. They decided to rely in the future on newspaper announcements. Each theatre also agreed to display the program of all the other features during the evening. This applied to motion pictures as well as to legitimate theatres. The movie theatres flash their rival's' announcements on the screen while the legitimate theatres post their rival's offerings prominently in the lobbies.

"Papa, what was the Stone Age?" "That was the glorious period, my son, when a man axed a woman to marry him."

Moose Plentiful in Ontario

It is not an easy thing to shoot a moose but there are plenty of them in the Big Pogamasi district of Ontario which can be reached comfortably over the lines of the Canadian Pacific Railway. Bob Becker, the sporting editor of the Chicago Tribune, visited this district during the present winter and he was successful in accounting for a magnificent specimen of a bull moose.

"How these big boys are travelling," said the guide to Bob Becker the morning after he had arrived in the district. "Papa moose and all the family are looking for winter quarters as the heavy snow and low temperatures are warning signals that fall has gone and winter is here." At that time Bob Becker and his guide were in a snug log cabin on the shore of Big Pog Lake, Metagama. Suddenly there was a rustle near by and a big bull moose hove in sight. Bob Becker's .30 rifle spoke and down went Mr. Moose for one of those long counts which usually follow a knock out by a 100 grain bullet, so there was moose meat in the frying pan and all was set for a celebration banquet in camp that night.

ARE YOU RUN-DOWN?

All That is Needed is a Tonic to Build Up the Blood.

There are many people who have been semi-invalids so long that they accept their condition as a life burden. They have endured nervousness, broken sleep and a generally run-down feeling so long that they have given up hope of again enjoying good health. In most of these cases a well chosen diet, fresh air and a tonic to build up the blood would do wonders. And as a blood-building tonic no other medicine can compare with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. There is scarcely a spot in Canada where you will not find some formerly ailing person who has found new health through the use of this medicine. The experience of Mrs. Thomas Ahearn, St. Malo, Que., bears out these statements. She says:—"I have the greatest reason to be thankful for what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me. I was in a very weak and run-down condition. Frequently I would faint and my legs would swell badly. It was almost impossible to do any housework. It seemed as if my blood had turned to water. In this weak and despondnet condition I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. A few boxes proved that they were helping me, but I continued taking the pills until I had used a dozen boxes, by which time I found myself a completely restored woman, able to do my work without fatigue, a better appetite an da sense of cheerfulness, where before I had been despondent. For all this, thanks to the health-giving qualities of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

If you are feeling run-down, give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial and new health wil be yours. You can get the pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Muskrat In Winter

A muskrat house is more than a shelter for it often represents a store of food for possible "lean days." The busy little creatures will use hay in building their houses as winter comes on, then by degrees eat down the house and rebuild it with other grasses.

If you live near a lake and desire to help the muskrats during a particularly bad winter, cut a hole through the ice and place an inverted box over it. The muskrats will do the rest, daubing the sides of the hole with mud and hay so it will not freeze over, and lining the box with bedding.

The muskrat really prefers to search for his food in the water. It will be a service to him if you break the ice along the shores of the lakes and streams. He can drill through the ice, but sometimes every moment counts, if the little animal is desperately hungry.

A food famine in winter, the exhaustion of the supplies in the house, brings out the intelligence of muskrats. Working together, with a common purpose, they swim under the ice and search the stream-bottom for food.

When food is located the muskrats build a store-house on the ice near it. No matter how thick the ice, they will drill through it, and each "rat" must do his share. The animal that refuses to take his turn at drilling is ostracized, driven away by the others to shift for himself.

The muskrat is well equipped to live under the ice. In addition to his warm coat, he has a pouch of reserve air—to draw upon when he works under the ice. Breathing against the under surface of the ice causes little bubbles to form, and these are allowed to oxygenate. The air is breathed again, and this repetition can be continued indefinitely, though the muskrat breathes less frequently when under the ice.

The apparent ferocity of the muskrat in winter has given him an undeserved bad reputation with some observers. Hunger will make any animal savage. It must be significant that muskrats are never quarrelsome when the food supply is ample. There is less "bossing" in a colony of muskrats than among any other animals that I know of; they work as a unit rather than as individuals. But they will fight hard for their lives, their young or their house.

Minard's Liniment relieves pain.

A Goodwill Tour

Canadian-American Motor-Cade to Visit Europe and British Isles

RECEPTIONS ARRANGED

A friendlier feeling between Canadian, American and European motorists which, in turn, will be transmitted to a much wider circle of people on the two continents will, it is hoped, be engendered as a result of two personally conducted "goodwill" tours to Europe this summer organized by the White Star Line under the official auspices of the Montreal Motorists' League, it is stated in an official announcement by the White Star Line.

A novel feature of the tours will be that those going to Europe with these parties will take their own cars and motor through Europe and Great Britain.

Wherever they go receptions will be arranged in the principal cities and it is anticipated that the Touring Club of France and the Automobile Association of Great Britain, with which the Montreal Motorists' League is affiliated, will tender official receptions to the parties and, in this way play their part in promoting goodwill between Europe and the North American continent.

Already there have been inquiries from Winnipeg, Vancouver, Toronto, several cities in the province of Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, and with the announcement of these tours in the United States it is expected that there will be a regular string of requests from American motorists.

One of the principal ideas underlying these parties is to persuade Canadian and American motorists, who already have much in common, to travel across the ocean together and, by personal contact with motorists in Great Britain and in Europe, build up a firmer feeling of friendship between the people on the two continents.

The first party, with their own cars, will sail from Montreal on the White Star liner Megantic on July 26 and return from Liverpool on the White Star liner Calgaric on August 31.

The second group will sail from Montreal on the White Star liner Albertic on September 6 and return from Southampton on the same steamer on October 20.

Both these parties will follow practically the same itinerary, landing at Havre and motoring thence to Rouen, through the Canadian battlefields by way of Neuve Chapelle, Amiens, Doullens, Arras, Vimy Ridge, the Somme, Lille, Tournay, Mons, Cambrai, St. Quentin, Compiegne to Paris where several days will be spent, then by way of Chateau Thierry to Rheims, Verdun, Luxembourg and Treves, Cologne, Aix la Chapelle, Brussels, Antwerp, Amsterdam, The Hague, Rotterdam, and then by steamer to Harwich, from where the party will make a circular tour of England and Scotland.

Minard's Liniment for sick animals.

The head master put up a notice that on the following day he would lecture on "Our Eyes, and How We See Through Them." Shortly afterwards he was astonished to find an alternative title written underneath: "Our Pupils and How They See Through Us."

NURSES WANTED

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

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2316 Danforth Ave., Toronto.

BRITAIN TO CANADA £2

YOU can arrange for your relatives and friends this low ocean fare—greatly reduced rail rates, children under 17 carried FREE.
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CANADIAN SERVICE
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Why Suffer

From Rheumatism when Minard's Liniment will bring soothing relief.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Don't Neglect Bronchial Colds

Pneumonia, "Flu" and other dangerous maladies develop from common colds. To prevent trouble take Buckley's Mixture. It quickly relieves the Cough and removes the cause. Different from old-fashioned syrups. It's a scientific combination of proven virtues. Sold by all druggists and guaranteed.
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OPERATION LEFT HER VERY WEAK

Letter Tells of Wonderful Relief After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Coniston, Ontario.—"After a severe operation and a three weeks' stay in a hospital I returned home so weak that I was unable to move a chair. For four months I was almost frantic with pains and suffering until I thought sure there could not be any help for me. I had very severe pains in my left side and suffered agony every month. One day when I was not able to get up my mother begged me to try your medicine. My husband got me a bottle of Vegetable Compound at once and I took it. I started a second bottle, and to my surprise and joy the pains in my side left me completely and I am able to do all my work without help. I am a farmer's wife, so you see I can't be idle long. In all, I have taken six bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, five boxes of the Compound Tablets, two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood Medicine, and have also used the Sanative Wash."—Mrs. L. LAJEUNESSE, Box 103, Coniston, Ontario.



ASPIRIN

Perhaps you didn't realize that Aspirin tablets are made to relieve the deep-down rheumatic aches as well as dispel the occasional headache. They do! In cases of neuralgia, neuritis, lumbago; for those pains that penetrate one's very bones, Aspirin tablets offer real relief. Just be sure you are getting the real Aspirin, with Bayer on each tablet and on the box—with proven directions inside. All druggists.

Physicians prescribe Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) indicating Bayer Manufacture. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assure the public against imitations, the Tablets will be stamped with their "Bayer Cross" trademark.

Underwood Typewriter, good as new, used only a few weeks. Price $50 cash. Apply at Press Office.

To Rent

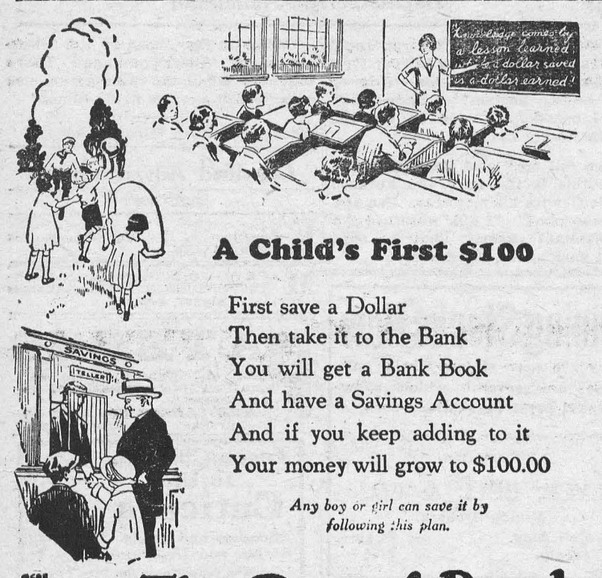
Good Dwelling House at Winchester Station. Possession March 1st. For all particulars, apply to W. J. Cass. 42 3c

For Sale

1 large Holstein Cow, 7 yrs. old just freshened, and others to freshen soon, also 1 pure-bred bull, 8 mos. old. All T. B. tested. Apply to Henry Rennie
Phone 623-21 Kemptville

for Backache





A Child's First $100

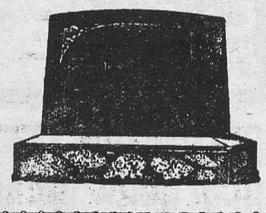
First save a Dollar
Then take it to the Bank
You will get a Bank Book
And have a Savings Account
And if you keep adding to it
Your money will grow to $100.00

Any boy or girl can save it by following this plan.

3503

The Royal Bank of Canada

Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager
Branches at Metcalfe and Crysler 309



MONUMENTS!

JOHN F. GIBSON

Manufacturer and Importer of Marble and Granite Monuments, Cemetery Fences, Copings, etc. Scotch Granites a Specialty

Shops at Winchester, Ont.
Telephone 75 - - P. O. Box 395

QUALITY AND PRICES ALWAYS RIGHT

Ogilvie Premium Package Minute Oats, Special Price this week 40c
Large size tins Pork & Beans 20c 1 lb. tin Crisco 25c
North Star Pink Salmon 25c tin
Choice Cohoe Red Salmon 40c per tin.
P & G Soap Chips, 2 lbs. for 25c
Chipso, Lux, Flexo and Gillex
Good Potatoes $1.75 bag. Fresh Lettuce and Celery
Producers Dairy Ice Cream.

Phone Calls courteously received and promptly delivered.

J. E. UTMAN, Phone No. 7, Winchester

AUTOMOBILE

PAINTING
REPAIRING

Now is the time to have this work done, before the rush of Spring commences.

Your job will get the best care and attention and will be ready for first driving in the Spring.

We have the latest Spraying System, a First-Class Paint Shop and can assure you satisfactory work.

Bring in your job to the Old Reliable Stand where you always get a fair deal.

Batteries Stored for the Winter.

BAILEY'S GARAGE

Winchester, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Guy of Inkerman, on Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Bellinger, of Osgoode, were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellinger.

Mrs. Murdock, of Glen Stewart, is visiting her son, Mr. C. E. Murdock, of this place.

Miss Olive Render, of VanCamp, spent a few days recently with friends in town.

Mr. Wm Farrell was the guest of his father and other relatives at Finch on Saturday last.

Mr. Harry Francis has returned to his school at Kinburn after a couple of week's holidays on account of sickness.

A number of our sports attended a hockey match at Ottawa last Saturday.

Mr. John Forrester visited Mr. and Mrs. Chris Barkley at Spencerville over the week end.

Mr. John Cameron is at Kingston this week on business.

Mr. Tan Cameron accompanied by the Misses Wilhelmine Crowder and Hazel Ellis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ellis of Hulbert Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Rennie of Kemptville, was a guest over the week end of Mr. and Mrs Milton Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd entertained a few friends to dinner Sunday.

Miss Lula Rennie visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Richardson Sunday.

Mrs. Wm Farrell had a number of friends at her home on Thursday afternoon and evening. Mrs. Farrell proved an ideal hostess.

Mr. Herbert Walter of Ottawa, is spending a few days in town.

"Being too lazy to milk and my wife having refused to milk any more I will sell all my extra good milk cows and some other stock and implements at public auction," says an advertisement in a United States Newspaper.

Every Woman Needs

"Fruit-a-tives" the sure way to regular health



MRS. A. PARENT.

Daily tasks rob many women of the priceless boon of good health, because constipation, biliousness, headaches, indigestion, backaches and kindred ailments, undermine their constitutions.

Read this sincere letter:
Driscol Lake, Sask.—"I have taken many kinds of medicine, but none proved as good as 'Fruit-a-tives' for me. It is the only medicine I take—I use it regularly and do not feel right if I do not."
—Mrs. A. Parent.

"Fruit-a-tives" is universally successful because it is a natural medicine — made from the intensified juices of fresh fruits, combined with tonics. It will help you, too. 25c and 50c at all druggists. Buy a box to-day.

For Sale

A stack of mixed hay containing about ten tons. Appiy to

McVey Bros.
1½ miles west of Winchester Station
Phone 619r24
43-4p

Frank Hogoboam, the goalie of the Thistles has appealed to the President of the league to be allowed to tend goal with a pair of ice-tongs. The president has agreed to the suggestion.

The first game of the play-off between Chesterville Srs. and Notre Dame, Hull, resulted in a 3-2 win for the latter. The second game will be played in Chesterville tomorrow night.

The local H S Girls Hockey Team are stepping right along They defeated the Chesterville Girls up here last week and repeated their score at Chesterville on Tuesday night. They won each game by a single tally.

The local High School Hockey Squad will go to Ottawa on Saturday to play a sudden-death game with Ottawa Tech., in the Interscholasuc elimination series. The boys will have tough opposition but we wish them luck.

Getting away from hockey for a while, the local Curling Club is fast coming into the lime-light. Two of the local teams went to Smiths Falls yesterday and swept their way to victory in both games, an account of which appears elsewhere in this paper.

Arrangements are under way to have the Smiths' Falls and Russell hockey teams give a demonstration of senior hockey. Both these teams are playing good fast hockey and if the above plans come to a head a red hot game may be expected, at the local arena.

Tony Nazerino, the Italian winger of the Speed Boys declares that by actual measurement he has worn two inches off the butt end of his stick giving Mac Ault the short end. He states that Mac's ribs are just like sand-paper and have a most disastrous effect on the wooden handle of the stick.

Goosie Robinson states that he has broken six sticks in four games so far this winter. A remarkable record indeed, for a bunch of sticks, that are put through such a fusillade of chopping and slashing as Goosie gives them, to stand up so well. Probably he could get one at the tinsmiths that would last at least a full game.

Suitcase Simpson, the newly appointed manager of the Royals, upon learning of his appointment, immediately took the mumps (note: Mumps is a short form for a swelled head) and has been in solitary confinement ever since. The doctors claim that the shock of being appointed manager of the league leaders caused the swelling.

Last night the Rovers took the Thistles into camp. The game was very exciting throughout, but the Rovers came out at the top end of a 2 to 1 score. The Rovers are now quite confident that they could overcome the lead that the Royals now hold but owing to lack of games left for them to play, are not going to tackle it. On the other hand, the Thistles, who are in the cellar, don't seem to be able to get near the top and although they have not won a game yet, they have a mighty good team and will be right in the running next winter.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McIntosh and family, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shennette, of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Eliza Bell, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Thos. Bell at Inkerman, who is sick.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Haggerty spent Friday last with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Haggerty of Toyes Hill.

Mr. Walter McIntosh is spending some time with his father who is very low at present.

Mr. Archie Rice of Wales, is spending sometime with his parents here.

Miss Hilda Davidson is home for some time as her school is closed on account of Small Pox.

Mr. Bernice Connor of Brockville, who spent a few days with his sister Mrs. L. McIntosh and other friends here returned to his home on Wednesday.

Miss Gladys Bailey of Smiths Falls, is spending a few days with Miss Mary Bailey and other relatives.

Mr. Cecil McIntosh and Mr. Archie Rice is attending the Cheese Makers Convention held at Wales this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Steele of Toyes Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Holmes.

Messrs Wilburn and Clifford Robinson spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. Craig at Metcalfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Jackson of Winchester, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bolton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman returned to their home here Sunday, after a two weeks stay with Mrs. A. Coleman of Toyes Hill.

Mrs. Alvie Runions spent a few days with his parents at Arthurbrook Centre.

Mr. T. Durant spent a couple of days last week with Mr. Orren Casselman.

Our Saw Mill has reopened again this Spring, and is doing some sawing.

We are sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Lizandar Cooper, which occurred at his home in Marsellus, N. Y. Mr. Cooper had been ill for two months but was able to be around, and was sitting on a chair when he suddenly passed out. We learn at time of writing that Mrs. Cooper is poorly.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bailey spent a few days last week at Smiths Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Jos Bailey.

Mrs. Orren Casselman spent last week in Ottawa with her many friends.

Miss Florence Fennell, of Winchester, and Miss Nena Gray, of Nation Valley, were guests of Mrs. Mary Munroe, recently.

Mr. Ford Carscadden is spending some time at Massena, N. Y.

All those who have blocks belonging to the Ladies Aid Quilt, would they kindly bring them in as quickly as possible.

for Nervous Exhaustion





FRESH & CLEAN | **GROCERY DEPT.** | COURTESY & SERVICE

"WE SELL FOR LESS AND GIVE SERVICE."

Lettuce & Celery

EVAPORATED APPLES 20c
10 lb. CORN SYRUP 65c
3 CANS SALMON 50c

SPECIAL
PRUNES
2 lbs. 25c
3 lbs. 25c

SUNKIST ORANGES 60c
Kemptville Creamery Butter 45c
Sliced Pineapple Large Tin 15c

Buy Here and Get Service and Quality.

SOUR PICKLE Large Jar 40c
LUX 2 pkgs. 25c

Tomatoes or Peas
2 Cans For 25c

Seedless RAISINS 2 lbs. 25c
Ovenkist SODAS 20c

CLARK'S TOMATO CATSUP 25c per bottle

Pumpkin 18c tin
Wheatine 7c lb.
Corn Meal 6c lb.

Special Quality RICE
10c lb.

Sauer Kraut 18c
Rolled Oats 4 lbs. 25c
Graham Flour 6c lb.

Make Those Good Old Wheat Cakes, BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 6c lb.

Peanut Butter 30c lb.
Spanish Onions 8c lb.

Sherriffs' Jellies
4 for 25c

Try Our Own Teas 70c lb.
Choice Apples 8c lb.

We Guarantee to Please You. Use the Phone

Publo Prints

Something entirely new—a lovely English Print with soft mercerized finish, fast colors. We take real pride in presenting this snappy line. 36 in. wide at

40c yd.

Light Colored Prints

Very attractive, in small patterns. This is a durable cloth and you will find a color and pattern to please you. The price is only

25c yd.

Bloomerette

You are sure to be pleased with this English made goods in a fine quality of Satine, with a shadow stripe, 36 ins. wide which makes it cut to good advantage. Makes a beautiful lining for coats, etc Comes in dove, mauve, pink navy, peach and maize, at

35c yd.

Congoleum Gold Seal Rugs.

A sample of the new patterns are on our counter now Our prices are the same as quoted in the city catalogues It will be a pleasure to show you the patterns, the prices are lower than last year.

A full line of floor coverings in the different qualities and widths.

We solicit a share of your valued patronage.

PAINT!

The Paint Season is at hand.

We know a few women with their painting and papering already done.

The days in March are long and not as a rule busy ones. Why not let us do some painting and papering for you. We have men waiting to do your work.

Call us up and we will send the painter to see you with his samples of Wall Paper and Paint Cards. Have you seen the new Wall Papers, something entirely different.

There is a color in the Sherwin - Williams Paints that will just suit your taste.

Sometime early in March, we will put on a demonstration of Rodgers' Brushing Lacquer in the store which we wish every woman in this vicinity to see. A pair of Candle-Sticks will be given to every purchaser free

We are Ready for Spring!

New Shoes, New Rubbers, New Curtain Material. New Rugs, New Blinds and Draperies for the home. No matter what you need we are prepared for your trade.

Striped Flannelettes

34 inches wide, colors, pink and blue, good durable quality suitable for night wear & under garments. This sure is Real Good Value, let us show it to you. Price

20c yd.

Boys' Sport Hose

Knee length, excell anything we have ever had, made in England from all wool yarns with ribbed legs, neat colored striped tops to match. The price is lower than you would expect

50 & 60c pr.

Rockfast Shirting

In black and white. If you are desirous of making good durable shirts, that will wash and wear well, and won't cost much, buy while our present stock lasts, only

27c yd.

When you make out your next order for the Departmental Store come in and let us give you our prices. We believe we can do as well and at times save you money.

Factory Cotton

36 ins. wide, fine, smooth, even weave, free from specks the best cotton we have had in years, will bleach pure white in a few washings, this cotton, we can't replace at same price.

20c yd.

T. O. KEYES

Store Phone 16, Winchester, Meat Market 85