THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIV. WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1930 NO 15

Brantford

Binder Twine

A Superior Twine. Made in Canada by a Canadian Firm. We have a good stock of Standard and Small Balls in various lengths

Every Ball Guaranteed.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Look at the Matter from a Common Sense Point of View!

Doesn't it stand to Reason!

—That a store that sells more Dry Goods more than all other stores combined—

—That pays cash for its purchases—

—That prices its goods on a cash basis—

—That distributes Dry Goods throughout the Length and Breadth of Dundas County—

—That is so scrupulously careful of the quality it sells that it has the confidence to issue the guarantee, "GOODS SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED"—

—That can offer wider assortments than any other store—

—That can offer greater values than any other store—

—That sells in Winchester at less than Ottawa or Mail Order Prices—

—That patronizes Home Industry, Home Labor and Home Merchants, and takes an active part in every enterprise that goes to better the community—

Doesn't it stand to reason that such a store is the one for you to select merchandise from?

HY. BESSIN

TEL. 14

Ottawa WINCHESTER Hull

Car Owners ATTENTION!

YOUR CAR may need a new battery and tires to put it in shape for driving. We sell the famous "Goodyear" Tires and have a size for every car. The price is low when quality is considered. If you need a battery, get a Willard—the best on the market at a price to suit every purse and car. Come in and look over our stock before buying elsewhere.

Drop in and have your brakes inspected according to Government methods. Take no chances.

Melvin's Garage

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

Remember the big Field Day at Vernon on Wednesday, August 13th. Something doing every minute. See Posters.

Miss Eleanor Melvin has received word that her name should have been included in the "honour" list of Entrance pupils recently published in the Press. The Press offers congratulations.

One industry has been revived by the elections, that of Cabinet making, and the Premier seems to be having a difficult time of it. It is expected the full Cabinet will be announced before the end of the week, and Premier Bennett sworn into office.

A Correction

In printing the obituary notice of Miss Catherine Baker, last week, we omitted the name of Forde Baker in giving a list of her brothers.

The R-100 To Come This Way

The dirigible R-100 is announced to fly over Ottawa and to Toronto this week-end, probably Sunday. No definite announcement as to date, and the sailing depends on weather conditions.

Some Corn

Mr. B. Derby has a field of corn that any farmer would be proud of, and while there are many good fields of corn in the country, the distinction of Mr. Derby's is that the corn is so tall that it puts one in mind of the bean stalk that reached to the mysterious land in the sky. One stalk brought to the Press Office on Wednesday, measured only a few inches less than 10 feet in length. But this is a year of big things, big air ships, big storms, big changes in Government, and oh, just big everything.

You Will Never Regret

Helping others.
Living a clean life.
Paying your debts.
Keeping your promises.
Being courteous always.
Apologizing for wrong doing.
Speaking a sym athetic word.
Putting a bridle on your tongue.
Treating competitors generously.
Doing what you know to be right.
Thinking about the cleanest things.
Refusing to do a questionable thing.
Giving a lift to the fellow that down.
Being "on the square" with everybody.
Having patience with cranky customers.
Shutting your ears to a "smutty" story.
Yielding to the impulse to do a good deed.
Earning the name of making high quality goods.
Declining to do a foolish thing because competitors do it.

Election Bets

Many funny election bets are made and redeemed, but we doubt if funnier ones were ever exacted than the two which fell to the lot of a couple of our citizens last week. For convenience sake we will refer to these two citizens as "Sam" and "Myron" Sam is a Liberal, and he said that if Bennett won the election he would walk down Main street in his sock feet. Myron, a Conservative, said he would give Sam his shoes to wear if Bennett was elected. Bennett was elected. The next day Sam was coming down Main street, thinking of the terrible disaster, and wondering what was to become of the country when he was suddenly seized, laid on his back, and his shoes taken from his feet. He was then told to walk down the street in his sock feet. Sam can take a joke, and seldom loses his temper, so he gave the boys the merry ha, ha, and walked down the street in his stockinged feet. Now, Myron was not so prompt in complying with his part of the bargain, so a few days later he was seized, his boots taken from his feet and given to Sam. Thus the two wagers were paid, and every one is happy, especially Jack, the black d— as both Sam and Myron refer to him.

Went Through R-100

Mr. Robt. Rennick, his daughter, Miss Bessie, of Winchester, Mrs. Clugston and Miss Pearl Mulloy, of Vancouver, B. C., who are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rennick here, had a rare and privileged pleasure on Monday when they were shown through the great dirigible R-100, while moored to her mast at St. Hubert Airport, near Montreal. Mr. and Mrs. Rennick and guests had been attending a camp meeting at Moore, N. Y., over Sunday, and on their return came home by way of Montreal. Arriving at the Airport Mr. Rennick, we have no doubt because of his distinguished personality, and his appearance not unlike many gentlemen of French birth, happened to make the acquaintance of Mayor Houde of Montreal, who on learning that Mr. Rennick came from the Conservative riding of Dundas, and that he was a Bennett man, could not do too much for him and he procured for those of the party who desired the necessary pass to be shown through the great R-100. Of course they had to ascend the big tower, and then walk a narrow passage suspended between the tower and the entrance to the big ship. This was no easy task, but although every precaution is taken to guard the visitors against accident, there is no protection against that undercurrent of wind that makes a balloon out of the ladies' skirts, and gives them the appearance of sea bathers. Every precaution is taken before any one is allowed on board the big air ship. They are not allowed to carry in their pockets, pipe, cigar, or tobacco or even a match. If they have not rubber boots they are compelled to remove their boots and go on board in their stocking feet. Mr. Rennick and his friends are very enthusiastic over their visit, and the fact of their being in the greatest dirigible that has ever sailed through the air, and across the Atlantic.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Service will be held in St. Matthias' Church next Sunday at 7.30 p. m.

Yesterday was Morrisburg's Civic holiday, and it was celebrated by a Union Church picnic at Broder Island. The Winchester Citizens' Band was in attendance and furnished the music.

Mr. Hackett Quart and daughter, Marion, of Lafargeville, N. Y., were guests of the former's brother, Mr. Jay Quart, for a few days this week. During their stay in Winchester they motored to Ottawa to call on Mr. Duncan McKercher, who has been confined to his bed for the past six months, and report him as improving in health. Mr. Quart says he expects to have a much larger corn, hay and grain crop this year than at any previous time since he went to the States.

Saw The Big Airship

A good many of our citizens motored to Montreal on Sunday and went out to St Hubert's Field to see the great airship, R-100. Each and everyone who saw it say it was well worth the trip, and that no one can fully realize just what it is like until they see it for themselves.

Prominent M. P. P. Dead

Dr. J. Anderson, M. P. P., of Smith's Falls, and a native of Oxford Mills, died in Toronto on Monday Morning last, following an operation He was an active and prominent citizen of Smith's Falls for many years. The funeral, under Masonic Auspices, took place yesterday, and was the largest ever seen in Smith's Falls.

Barkley—McIntosh

St. Peters Evangelical Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, was the scene of a very pretty wedding which took place Saturday, Aug. 2nd, at High Noon, when Lucy Elizabeth, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh, Winchester Springs, and Thomas Floyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Barclay of Spencerville, were united in Holy Wedlock. The church was beautifully decorated with flowers, by friends of the bride. Rev. Cronmiller, pastor of the church officiated, while the march was effectively played by Mrs. Lyle Casselman. During the signing of the register a solo entitled "Oh perfect Love" was well rendered by Miss Helen Becker.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked very charming in a gown of beige lace over silk crepe, fashioned on long lines with hat and shoes of same shade and carried a bouquet of sweet-heart roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The bride was attended by Miss Flora MacSweyn of Alexandria, while Mr. Carl Fairbairn of Ottawa, supported the groom

The grooms gift to the bride was a cut glass necklace, to the bridesmaid, a white gold vanity case, to the best man, a gold cigarette case and to the organist, an amethyst necklace.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly gifts.

Following the ceremony, about forty guests partook of a fullcourse dinner daintly served, at the home of the brides parents. The table and rooms were prettily adorned with summer flowers. Immediately after, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay left by motor for Newark, Rochester and other points in the States, returning by way of Niagara Falls and Toronto, followed by the best wishes of their many friends.

The bride travelled in a silk and wool costume of green and sand with hat and shoes to match. On returning Mr. and Mrs. Barclay will take up residence at Spencerville, Ont.

Visits Scene of Boyhood Days

Mr. R. G. Christie, accompanied by Mrs. Christie, and their son Jack, are enjoying a motor trip that extends from their home in Calgary, Alta., to Montreal, and taking en-route many places of interest, especially Winchester, the home town of Mr. Christie. Mr. Christie is a son of the late Thomas Christie, who built the house, now occupied by Mr. Sandy Hitsman, on Main Street. There were three boysin the family, and Gladstone, as he was known when he ran about the village in his bare feet, was a bright lad who gave the wise one good reasons to predict for him a bright future.

As a boy Gladstone worked for Mr. A. Sweet, in his store here, and in conversation with the Press, Mr. Christie frankly stated that to those five years, under the advice and guidance of Mr. Sweet, was laid the foundation of any business success he has enjoyed. He further stated that his recollection of those years spent in the employ of Mr. Sweet, are more of those of a son toward a father than a boy toward his employee. Then was laid those sound principles of business integrity, courteousness and strict attention to business. He does not know what Winchester would be like without Mr. Sweet, but to him at least, it would not seem the same old home town of Winchester.

At an early age the Christie boys with their mother moved to Calgary, and started a small laundry, at the same time investing their earnings in real estate. Under their careful management their business grew and expanded, so that to day the Christie laundry is not only known throughout all the west, but is probably the largest in Canada. The boys have all prospered, and are recognized among the business men and most enterprising citizens of the city of Calgary. They have never, however, lost their connection with their friends in the east, and the present visit of Mr. and Mrs. Christie is like a home coming. Mr. Christie has always been personally interested in Winchester. He, with his brothers, contributed liberally toward the Susie Annable Memorial Hall in our Public School, and was also a subscriber to our covered rink, in which he still holds stock. While here, and in conversation with Mr. Lee, Manager of the Royal Bank, Mr. Christie expressed a desire to put up a Trophy for some sport, and decided that it would be for the Winchester Curling Club. The Trophy will be in the shape of a large silver cup, and four smaller individual cups, for members of the winning rink. The conditions which this trophy will be played for will be drawn up shortly, and it is expected will be open for competition by rinks from Metcalfe, Chesterville and Morrisburg. This ought to stimulate the curling spirit in this section and we have no doubt that the "Christie Challenge Trophy" will be the cause of many a keen contest.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Buy Ottawa Exhibition Tickets at Flora's 5 for $1.00 and save 75c

At Lexington Avenue, New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McBride celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary. Among the guests were several friends from Ireland.

Miss Florence Ponting, of New York, who is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lorne McIntosh, Winchester Springs, was a caller at the Press Office on Saturday last. The purpose of her visit was to convey a message of good cheer from Dr. McIntosh, of New York, to the Editor. Miss Ponting is Dr. McIntosh's housekeeper and will spend sometime in this district visiting among the McIntosh people.

Judging from the crowd that assembled near Hy. Bessin's store on Saturday night when the Band was playing, there is no doubt that the Saturday night Band Concerts are attracting a good crowd of people to our town. Mr. Bessin says he was well satisfied with the result of the half hour concert in front of his store and will continue them weekly. Later in the evening the Citizens' Band delivered a high-class concert of classical and standard music from the hotel balcony, and in that immediate district the streets were crowded with music lovers during the presentation of the concert.

Reeves Meet

Ed. Strader, Iroquois; Thos. Johnston, Brinston; J. E. Crowder Mountain; H. Nesbitt Winchester Township; and Oscar Beckstead of Williamsburg, reeves of their respective municipalities, and Reeve Ross of Winchester, met in the council chamber here last evening to discuss what action to take with reference to the appeal of Chesterville against its equalized Counties Assessment, which will come before the Counties' Judge at Cornwall on the 27th Aug. After considerable discussion Reeve Ross was instructed to arrange with Mr. W. J. Cass, lawyer, to look after the interets of the several municipalities jointly. There is a possibility of the appeal being withdrawn and other settlement made, which, if it can be accomplished, will save the counties a large bill of expense.

The United Church

(Contributed)

An energetic and helpful message was brought on Sunday morning by Rev. H. Latimer, of Greenwood, who spoke from Phil. 2:12 & 13. He said this epistle was Paul's great love story to a Church. In spenking of working out our own salvation, he said if we do not get into a condition in which we can hear the voice of God the voices of the world will drown out all that is good.

At the evening service the congregation was pleased to hear their former pastor, Rev. J. H Miller, whose subject was: "What is your life,?" taken from James 4:14. In this text life is characterized as a vapour because of its uncertainty. It is also a gift an opportunity and an obligation. The parables of Jesus tells us that life is an opportunity to live for God, and that we are each responsible for our lives. One of the extreme dangers of our day is that we minimize sin. The Bible does not do this. In closing Mr. Miller asked: "What are you doing with your lite?" "Live it so that you will spend Eternity with God."

Rev. J. A. Waddell was present and presided at the morning service, but in the evening he preached in Chesterville United Church. Dr. G. A. McIntosh also assisted in the morning service.

Miscellaneous Shower

A charmingly arranged miscellaneous shower was given by the following hostesses, Mesdames P. A. McGregor, J. H. Faith, Leroy Boyd, Russell Crowder and Hazel Hutt, assisted by the Misses Anna Carkner and Annie Armstrong, in honor of Mrs. H. H. Barkley at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle, on the evening of August 4th.

After the arrival of the guests the bride entered the room on the arm of Miss Annie Armstrong to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," played by Miss Anna Carkner.

A prettily be-ribboned bouquet was given to the bride by little Miss Annalea MacGregor. Immediately afterwards followed the presentation of beautiful and numerous gifts arranged in a daintily decorated wagon drawn by the mock bride and groom, Dorothy Pierce and Max Boyd, while little Miss Edrie Boyd acted as train bearer.

The parcels were unrapped by Mrs. P. A. MacGregor while Miss Annie Armstrong read the accompanying greetings. Among the gifts was a china tea set from the Choir of the United Church, and several pieces of china from the friends of the Melvin Settlement. The other gifts consisted of silverware, cut glass, china and linen.

Mrs. Barkley in replying expressed her complete surprise and her appreciation of the good will of her friends, thanking them for their kindness and inviting them to visit her in her new home.

Toothsome candy was then passed to which all did ample justice. The bride's bouquet thrown from the stairs was caught by Miss Evelyn Skelton.

After registration in the bride's book the guests dispersed to their homes all feeling that the evening's entertainment had proved a decided success.

D. A. B. B. League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points
Winchester	8	1	1	17
Chesterville	3	1	5	7
Morewood	1	2	6	4

WANTED

Maid wanted for light housework in Ottawa. Small family. Apply, stating age and salary expected, to Box K44, Press Office, Winchester. 15c

MUSIC LESSONS

Miss Minnie Summers, Teacher of Piano, Vocal, also three stringed instruments, Guitar, Banjo, Violin, is now ready to take pupils. Terms reasonable. All interested please call on Main Street West. 14-5c

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

A good many from this section attended the races at Cardinal on Monday.

Bruce Armstrong is visiting his friend, Lloyd Coleman at Carleton Place.

Miss Dorothy Docksteader spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Thos. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rennick and little son, Raymond, visited Malone on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Dales, of Prescott, spent Friday with the former's sister, Mrs B. McConkey.

Mrs. W. F. Workman and sons, Reggie and Ronnie, are spending this week with relatives at Cardinal.

Miss Nettie Bessin is spending her vacation at the summer home of her mother at New Orchard Beach.

Miss Doris Herriman of Elma, is spending a couple of weeks with her cousin, Miss Beatrice McConkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader and Dorothy had tea with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carkner on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Dales ond daughter, Eva, of Winnipeg, Man., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. McConkey, on Sunday.

Mrs. G. H. Brown and daughter, Edith of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. A. F. Utman.

Mr. James Waddell of Toronto, is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader and friends of Winchester and Cloverdale.

Mrs. George Beattie and daughter, Ruth, of Cornwall, are spending the week with the former's sister, Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McKercher and little daughter, Winnifred, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Summers.

Mrs. Hester Latimer and daughter, Annie, of Ottawa, and Rev. J. H. Latimer, of Greenwood, Ont., were week-end guests at Mrs. Latimer's.

Dr. Robert McLaughlin of Paris, Ont., accompanied by Dr. J. Moyle, of Brantford, are guests of Dr. P. McLaughlin, the former's father, for a few days.

Mrs. J. Orton Rodney and sister, Miss Ella C. MacLean, of Ormond, attended the funeral of Dr. J. A. Anderson, M.L.A. of Smith's Falls, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richardson of London, Ont., and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beggs and daughter Mabel, of North Gower, were guests on Saturday of Mrs. Latimer.

The Misses Pauline and Edith Docksteader, Miss Mildred Hickman and Mr. K. C. Cameron, of Ottawa, spent the week-end and holiday with the formers' parents here.

Mrs. M. Baker and son, Richard, of Toronto, Mrs. W. W. Rennick and Mrs. J. Hanes motored to Quebec City last week returning home by way of Sherbrooke and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Franklin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wylie and daughter Grace, all of Ottawa, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wylie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Christie, of Calgary, Alberta, and their son, Jack, are visiting friends in Winchester this week. They intend visiting Ottawa and Montreal, and will make the return trip to Calgary by motor.

Miss Marguerite Flora, nurse-in-training at Toronto General Hospital, will arrive home tomorrow for a couple weeks holidays at her home here. Dr. Fred Flora will accompany her and will remain here with his mother for a few days.

Auction Sale!

Ill health causing me to move to the city, I will offer for sale by public auction at my residence, Mill St., Winchester, on

Saturday, Aug. 9

Commencing at 2 p. m., the following;

1 cook stove, 1 Quebec heater, 1 two hole electric stove with oven, 1 washing machine and wringer, 1 den suite, 1 four foot bed with spring and mattress, 1 three quarter iron bed and spring, 1 kitchen table and chairs, 1 kitchen cabinet, 1 parlor table, curtain stretchers, 1 linoleum rug 9 ft. square, stair oilcloth, some bathroom linoleum, lawn mower, ladder, stove pipes and other articles.

TERMS—$10 and under Cash, over that amount 2 months by furnishing approved joint notes.

Mrs. Wilford Thomas, Prop.

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

HORTICULTURAL NOTICE!

The Winchester Horticultural Society is able to give Fall Bulbs and Plants for house or garden culture or for fall planting, at the very lowest prices. Quotations at home of Secretary. Fall Bulbs and Plants such as Tulips, Crocus, Daffodils, Hyacinths, Freesias, Narcissus, etc. Paeonies, Roses etc. Anyone wishing to procure Fall Bulbs or Plants, kindly give your order to the secretary as soon as possible.

Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, Sec'y-Treas.

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the undersigned for the work of repair of the Devanney Branch, Stoney Creek Drain, up to 6 o'clock p.m. on Monday, August 11th.

The estimated amount of excavation is 2843 cu. yds. of earth and 84 cu. yds. of rock. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A deposit of 5% of the amount of tender will be required which will be returned to unsuccessful tenders.

Geo. Elliott, Tp. Clerk,
Chesterville, Ont.

IT'S NO PICNIC!

Getting ready for a day's outing.—Too much wondering what to bake and take. Too much cooking.

This store can help you a whole lot, if you will let it.

This, that or the other thing all ready to eat.

Biscuits and Cakes, just about no end to the varieties dainty and appetizing.

Potted Meat, Potted Fowl Canned Fish, Pickles and Olives and so on and so on

Fresh Fruit from far and near.

You know our position on the Quality Qnestion. We will be glad to have YOUR opinion.

FLORA'S

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

MILLINERY

A few summer hats on hand which will be sold at a great reduction.

STAMPED GOODS

New Stamped Pillow Cases, excellent quality of cotton from $1.50 up.

CANDY

Fresh home made Candy every day and Pop Corn Balls on Saturdays

IDA F. GARDNER

Electrical Work!

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

RADIO REPAIRS!

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

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

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.

Phone 183 - - Winchester, Ont.

NOTICE

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

12-24p Ross Hutchinson, Winchester.

FOR SALE

Heavy wagon with platform and two sets of good wheels, one narrow tires and one with wide tires. Terms can be arranged with reliable parties. Also a quantity of choice new potatoes at reasonable prices. A. W. Beach, Winchester.

FOR SALE

At a sacrifice or for lease by Sept. a real modern home, corner lot; good well. Apply to E. P. Erratt.

NOTICE!

Parties assessed in either the Lough, Barkley, Moriety or Kittle Creek Improvement Drains in Winchester Township have the privilege of paying their assessment before September 1st, after which time debentures will be sold.

GEO. ELLIOTT,
Tp. Treasurer.
Chesterville, Aug. 5, 1930

$250.00 CREDIT NOTE on New Graham-Paige Will Sacrifice at $150.00

to the Purchaser.

This note is good for $250.00 on the purchase of a new Graham Automobile.

HY. BESSIN, WINCHESTER

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

If You Have A
Mutual Life of Canada Policy
You get the entire earnings yearly
("Every Year a Profit Year."
KARL HELMER, Agent.

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

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

JAKE ROSS
All kinds Poultry wanted at all Seasons.
Wool Wanted. I buy all kinds of Hides.
Phone 81 - Winchester

Tel. 1245 Res. 1279
A. L. CREWSON, M. D., C. M.
(McGill) L. M. C. C.
EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT
142 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont.
Hours 2 to 4 and by appointment.

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

The Business of the
Late D. F. Sutherland
PRIVATE BANKER
Is continued as usual at his former office at Winchester.

FIRE INSURANCE
Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and Reasonable rates. Phone 172.
WALTER MOFFATT

"Proper education, a proper value of moral sense, is far better than any law."—Sir Henry L. Drayton.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ontario
No school in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER EFFICIENCY"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa Schools to come to it.
Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."
For particulars about our course, write
D. E. HENRY, Director.
62 Bank treet.

R. MORROW, Auctioneer.
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russel
Sales of all kinds handled.
Tel. 603 r 31, WINCHESTER SPRINGS

DR. C. H. MEREDITH,
DENTAL SURGEON
Office Hours 9 to 5—Evenings by Appointment. Tel. 23
Rowat Block, Winchester

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

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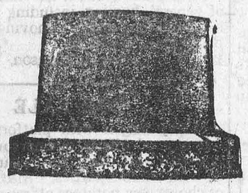
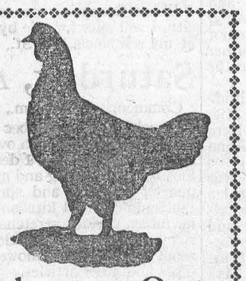
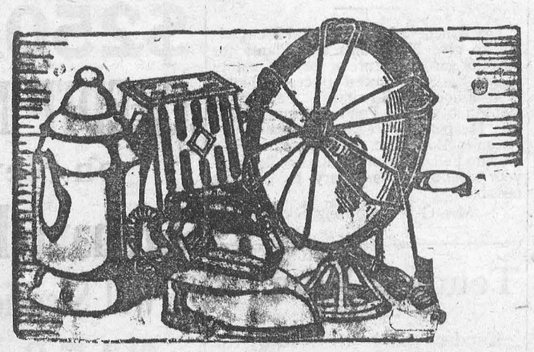
What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.
Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement. Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1928 Enter anytime. Write for free catalogue
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E. GOWLING, President.

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

"MEATS THAT SATISFY"
AT ERRATT'S MEAT MARKET.
Choice Beef, Pork and Milk Fed Veal.
Roll Bacon, Breakfast Bacon and Cured Hams.
Swift's Pure Lard and Domestic Shortening.
Highest Cash Price for Hides, Deacon's Skins and Tallow.
A. E. ERRATT
Phone 12 - - - Winchester


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

HEALTHY POULTRY!

If you wish to have a flock of heavy laying pullets this fall and winter it is important that you give the chicks a proper start in life.
With this end in view, let us supply you with LAKKO and MONARCH Baby Chick Starters.
We also have plenty of Feeding Rolled Oats and Pinhead Oat Meal.
H. McMaster, Winchester, Ont.

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

Don't forget that the Hydro Store is Headquarters for all kinds of Electrical Goods, such as, Electric Stoves, Heaters, Fans, Toasters, Irons, Washers, Light Bulbs, etc. Prices Reasonable.
Winchester Hydro Electric System

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Smelling Out the Liars

Can you tell when another person is telling a lie?

There are people who claim to be able to detect a liar at once, and a machine has been invented in America which, by measuring a man's blood-pressure, gives a fairly clear indication as to whethe he is teling the truth or not.

A non-mechanical test for liars has been in use in the East for many years. If a crime has been committed in a village, the villagers are drawn up in a line, barefooted, and questioned.

The questioner doesn't pay much attention to faces—he glances at the toes of each individual. If they are "clawing down" into the ground, their owner knows more about the affair than he cares to admit.

This test, of course, only works where the natives don't know the signs for which the questioner is looking. And changes in blood-pressure aren't necessarily a proof of guilt. They denote fear or anxiety, which may be felt by the innocent as well as by the guilty.—Answers.

London will, within the next few years, need about twenty aerodromes on its outskirts, according to Sir Alan Cobham, the famous airman.

PLEASURE
The tingling taste of fresh mint leaves is a real treat for your sweet tooth.
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Affords people everywhere great comfort and long-lasting enjoyment.
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ADDS A ZEST
CK43
AFTER EVERY MEAL

ISSUE No. 31—'30

Warnings to Bathers

The best times for a dip are just before noon and two hours after lunch. To bathe immediately atfer a meal is to invite trouble; before breakfast is good for the vigorous and robust, but it gives no opportunity for leisurely sun baths.

To prevent feeling cold dash boldly into the water, or plunge in. Wading out slowly is an unnerving business. If you begin to get chilly after having been in the water some time, it is proof that your bathe has already been too long. Always leave the water whilst still warm.

Your body is more buoyant in salt water than in fresh, so if you are by the sea learn to swim while the opportunity is so good.

Success in early swimming depends largely on confidence, and confidence will be developed if you romp and splash and so feel at home in the water.

Floating is useful in emergencies. Almost anyone can float in the sea by lying quietly face upwards, with arms and legs spread out. Currents and tides, however, sometimes drift an incautious floater into deep water, or some other danger—so be careful.

The outward swim is easier than the return. Make allowance, therefore, for fatigue when swimming from the shore. Be familiar with possible currents or changes of tide.

In teaching children, never frighten them. If they get fond of the water, by playing freely in it for some time, they will make much better headway when swimming begins. The stupid old notion that by tossing a boy into deep water he will somehow learn to get ashore has long been discredited—if you threw him into a pit with a rifle and a tiger you would not expect him to learn to shoot.

An accident may happen at any time to some bather near you, so always be prepared to render assistance.

Salt water is unpleasant when allowed to dry in the hair. If fresh water is available, have a thorough rinse in it after your bathe.

Cramp is not dangerous if you keep calm. Come out of the water immediately should you be attacked. Massage the affected part vigorously and the cramp will soon go.

Bathing alone is dangerous, even if you are a good swimmer. Be sure that help is near if any emergency should arise.

Fussy, frilly costumes are never intended for anything but beach wear. The real swimmer has always a neat, close-fitting garment — which looks equally well wet or dry, and allows perfect freedom of movement.

It is unsafe to clamber into a boat over the side. The right place is the stern—but se that you do not injure yourself on the rudder or rudder-hook.

Swimming is the healthiest of exercises, for it brings supple development to every part without undue strain on the heart, and it cleanses the skin at the same time. Also, the swimmer benefits considerably by the exposure of his body to light and air.

Friendship

By A. M. P.

Why it is that when I'm with you
Things seem so gay and right?
The trees so green, the skies so blue,
The sun so warm and bright?
A mile or so seems but a step,
The road so easy, too.
Why is it time goes rushing by,
My friend, when I'm with you?

(Refrain)
A friend is such a precious thing,
For money cannot buy
The worth of one. The mirth of one
Can make dull moments fly.
So find a friend and bind a friend
Right closely to your heart,
For with a friend the journey's end
Is nearer than the start.

Why is it that when I'm with you ..
The clouds all roll away?
And troubles seem to lose their power
Upon my heart to weigh?
And money doesn't matter much,
I'd walk as soon as ride,
And tramp the whole world round, my friend,
If you were by my side.
(Refrain)

That's why it is I feel so lost
When you are far away.
For no one else can mean so much,
And though the skies are grey,
If you are there, I do not care,
Dear friend of mine, for you
Bring all the sunshine to my lite
As we go smiling through
(Refrain).
—Answers (London).

Fiction Comes to Life

Among the many pageants which are being held in England this summer, one of the most interesting is being staged at Selworthy, an Exmoor village near minehead.

Most of the pageants take incidents in history but this one goes to fiction for its inspiration. The players in it are reliving a number of scenes from the famous novel, "Lorna Doone," whose scene is laid on Exmoor.

The pageant is to be staged on Selworthy's old-world village green, and many of those taking part in it will be descendants of men who might have fought with the Doones, the outlaws who play so big a part in the story.

One of the episodes will be the wedding scene, and another the fight in the bog between Jan Ridd and Carver Doone. The pageant will conclude with an Exmoor harvest home. —Answers.

Penknife

The term penknife, now used to mean a pocketknife, is a relic of the time when one of the uses of the knife was to mend quill penpoints.

Mrs. Gabbit—'Well, what did the doctor say?' Mr. Gabbibt—"Told me I needed a rest, and that I must keep away from work for a month.' "Ridiculous!" "I know. I told him that was the only rest I had!"

Careful Diet Means "Good-bye" to Fat



By MARIE ANN BEST
Article No. 2

"What is My Normal Weight?"

We often hear it said: "They say I should only weigh 135 pounds according to my height but I know I would not be well if I were as thin as that. It seems to be my nature to be stout or why should everything turn to fat? I don't eat any more than slender cousin Mary, not as much, and yet look at me."

While that may all be very true, be very sure you do not say that to yourself for too long a time, and shut your eyes to the steadily increasing layers of fat that creep round and round your body so slyly. You may be shocked some day when you are complacently walking through some large building where people gather. Every one else around may look as though they came out of a fashion plate with their slim silhouettes which makes you unconsciously think you also appear as they, until you suddenly find yorself standing in front of a long mirror that shows every line and curve to its fullest extent. 'Oh lak'a mercy on us! this none of I."

But it is "me," and after a few inward debatings you may right there and then decide to diet and starve yourself. You may even resolve not to eat any dinner to-night, but what about the next morning? Resolves and wishes fly to the winds when the appetite is doubly strong from the fasting. The bacon is frying in the pan sending up delicious odors, the coffee smells so good and you visualize it made golden with much cream and sugar. The toast too will be buttered thickly with this sweet, yellow delicacy and since you did not eat dinner you certainly intend to make up for it now. They are all too tempting and you capitulate.

After breakfast it is true one has memories of a good meal, but remorsefully you know you might have eaten less, only how are you going to do it? And you say to yourself: "There is no use talking, I just can't do without all these good things."

This is why one is apt to give up after such experiences. It would be easier to be more like the tortoise in the age-old fable, "Slow and steady wins the race." But how can we reduce if we do not know how to go about it?

Nearly everyone knows what he or she should weigh. If you do not know ask your family doctor's advice He knows your physical condition, your hereditary traits, your build, and will give you a much better idea of normal weight than by following a certain fixed rule. When you have decided on your normal weight then keep it in mind and work for it.

Keep on with your general rules. work out menus of your own from them and have the satisfaction of knowing that you are getting started. Successful reducing is a matter of months, not days or weeks.

(Suggested Reducing Menus General)

On arising drink two glasses of cold water, exercise for ten minutes, bathe and dress. Then try a very slim breakfast to-day.

Breakfast

1 Slice very dry toast, butter ¼ teaspoon. Coffee clear or 1 orange.

(This may not look like very much breakfast, but eat it slowly then get interested in something else immediately. You'll soon forget it and will start feeling slimmer already.)

Lunch

1 cup cooked spinach on 1 slice toast spread with very little butter. Place poached egg on top.

or

1/3 cup canned salmon on ½ head of lettuce, one table spoon mineral oil dressing, 1 large or 2 small chocolate creams and tea.

Dinner

1 cup consomme (no fat),
Lean fish, baked Halibut or Cod, 6 oz. (If fish is fried only 4 oz.) or
Roast chicken, 4 oz. and one tablespoon gravy.
1 Medium potato or 1 slice of bread and scant butter.
1 Large dish tomatoes or 1 large raw tomato.
Cabbage and celery salad with a little dressing.
Raspberry shortcake made with biscuit.
Tea or coffee.

On retiring at night—one small glass of skim milk or one cracker.

Uncooked Non-fattening Mineral Oil Salad Dressing

Mineral oil makes a very good substitute for olive or other vegetables oils and besides being non-fattening is very healthful and healing, acting as a lubricant.

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Rich in body and delicate as blossoms in its flavour
"SALADA"
(GREEN)
JAPAN TEA
'Fresh from the gardens'
741

1 cup sweetened condensed milk
1 cup vinegar
2 eggs.
1 teaspoon mustard.
½ cup mineral oil
Salt.

Method—Put vinegar in a quart sealer, add condensed milk, smooth the mustard with a little vinegar and add to the mixture. Slightly beat eggs and add the eggs and the oil and salt—seal the jar tight and shake until well mixed. Keep in a cool place. Add lemon juice if desired or whipped cream when using. (This dressing will keep well and is a very good standby.)

Another very good variation for a salad if a change is desired is to take out the required amount of dressing, add a grated onion or minced chives, I dessertspoon, minced green papper and ¼ cup chili sauce.

Next Week—"Why Should I Gain"
(For Those Underweight.)

Christening in the East

In some foreign lands the baby's name is chosen in strange ways. The poor little Chinese girls are thought of so little importance that they rarely get a name at all as infants, but are called No. 1, 2, 3 or whtever their place in the list of daughters may be

Chinese boys are given a name, by which they are called till they attain the age of twenty; then their father gives them a new name.

Japanese girls have pretty names, usually those of some flowers—"Mimosa," "Chrysanthemum," "Cherry Blossom," and in some parts of the country the little Japs do not receive a name until they are five years old, when their father chooses one for them.

Hindu babes are named when they are about twelve days old, and it is usually the mother who chooses the name. They, too, are fond of pretty flower names for their little girls.

The Egyptians have an odd way of choosing a baby's name. They light three candles, giving a name to each; but they always call one after some deified or exalted person. The baby is called by the name borne by the candle which burns longest.

Mohammedans sometimes write suitable names on slips of paper, which they insert between the pages of the Koran. The first slip drawn out gives the name to the baby.

Minard's Liniment for Lumbago.

Capital Punishment

Denmark, which recently abolished capital punishment, had not inflicted this penalty for 30 years.

A gasoline shortage is predicted for the year 2000. By that time, however, the cars will be so thick that they can't move, anyhow, so it really doesn't matter.

Diphtheria Curbed By Use of Toxoid

Winnipeg— Wide-spread use of diphtheria toxoid is successfully curbing a spread of that disease, which had penetrated into scattered Manitoba municipalities. The provincial department of health believes the scourge is definitely on the wane.

For the entire province 33 new cases were registered during the first 15 days of July, a decided decrease from the preceding half-month period.

Prompt measures adopted for immunization in some localities is responsible for improvement in the situation, says Dr. F. W. Jackson, director of the communicable disease division of the health department. He recommends province-wide immunization through the use of toxoid before schools re-open for the fall term.

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"Les Voyageurs," gorgeous grandstand pageant depicting the picturesque romance of North American development, presented nightly by 1500 performers on the world's largest stage. Seats 25c, $1.00, Boxes $1.50.
Fifth annual Marathon swim for world-championship and rich cash prizes, Friday, Aug. 22 (women), Wednesday, Aug. 27 (open).
Thirty bands, including the All-Canada Permanent Force Band of seventy-six instrumentalists (by special permission Dept. of Militia and Defence).
Four concerts by the internationally famous 2000-voice Exhibition Chorus Aug. 23 and 28, Sept. 2 and 6. Seats 25c, 75c and $1.00.
Manufacturers' exhibits from almost every country—Art in two galleries—Agriculture in all branches—Canadian National Motor Show—Engineering and Electrical displays—interest for everyone.
Reduced rates by rail, bus, airway and steamboat. *Make reservations now for Grandstand Pageant and Exhibition Chorus Concerts. Send cheque or money order.*
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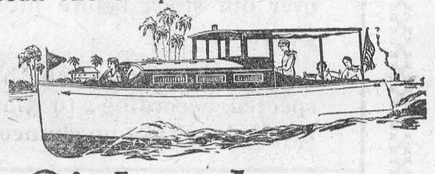
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Journalist, Undaunted, Travels Through African Bush on Motorcycle

Cape Town. S. Af.—To Louis Kraft, of Johannesburg, goes the credit of being the first man to cover equatorial Africa by motorcycle. Mr. Kraft started from Johannesburg on a Scott machine in September last year. The run to Nairobi was simple compared with his later adventures. From Nairobi to Lagos, however, is about 4000 miles; and there are stretches so lonely that a breakdown means a long and dangerous march through the bush.

At Fort Archambault, on the fringe of the Sahara, Mr. Kraft had to prepare himself for a stretch of 400 miles without the chance of meeting a single white man or filling up with petrol. On his carrier he had a four-gallon tin of petrol, and he transferred his kit to the tank in front of him.

"It was in this dangerous and desolate country," he related, "that a leak developed in my petrol tank. I saw that it would be useless to go on with the petrol dripping away; so I left the machine beside the road and set out to walk for help.

"I met natives and they pushed my machine to their village. Then I struck out on foot for the French outpost called Fort Lamy, 80 miles away. Soon I reached the Shari River, hired a small dug-out canoe and two paddlers.

"For three years I traveled down the river. The hippos were an ever present menace; and I saw crocodiles in incredible numbers on the sand-banks At night I slept in native villages without blankets or mosquito nets. Meals consisted of half-roasted chickens, bananas and eggs.

"My troubles ended when I reached Fort Lumy, for the Governor of the Provice lent me a light motor-lorry, and 24 hours later I was back in Fort Lamy with the motorcycle. Repairs were made and I drove on through the French Cameroons.

"One of the strangest places I visited was Dikwa — a mud city where proud dignitaries rode through the streets on small ponies with followers carrying their swords. When the natives saw me they fell on their faces on the ground.

"Petrol costs $1.87 a gallon at Fort Lamy, and $1.37 in Northern Rhodesia. I never lost my way once—traders, missionaries, and officials sketched the route for me through the colonies. I carried very little food, relying on supplies of milk, chickens, honey and ground nuts at native villages.'

Mr. Kraft is a British subject of Belgian origin and a journalist by profession. He is planning another long journey — this time to Europe via Cairo.

A Drowning Person Is Crazy – Be Firm

Don't try to rescue a drowning man —unless you are a good swimmer yourself.

Remember "a drowning person is generally insane for the time being, and is liable to drag you to your death, unless you are capable of swimming with a heavy load."

The advice is that of Frank E. Dalton, a swimming teacher, and son of a famous English Channel swimmer. He gives it in "Swimming Scientifically Taught".

Counsel on rescue for drowning is timely just now. Among the many bits of advice given by Mr. Dalton are the following:

Of the many different ways of saving life, the safest and best method is to swim as near the person as possible, then dive under and come up behind him; otherwise he is liable to grab you around the neck with a death clutch from which it is extremely difficult to escape.

When swimming up behind the person, grab his biceps and force him on his back; the more he struggles, the more he helps himself to keep afloat.

To prevent being clutched by a drowning person, the following rules should be carefully studied, Mr. Dalton tells us, adding that "every action, however, must be prompt and decisive, otherwise this method will be of no avail." Reading on:

If grasped by the wrists, turn both arms simultaneously against the drowning person, thumbs outward, and attempt to bring your arms at right-angles to your own body. This will dislocate the thumbs of the drowning person, and he must let go his hold.

If clutched around the neck, immediately take a deep breath, lean well over your opponent, place the left hand in the small part of his back and draw your right arm in an upward direction until in line with his shoulder, and pass it at once over his arm. Then with the thumb and forefinger catch his nose and pinch the nostrils close; at the same time place the palm of your hand on his chin and push firmly outward. This will cause him to open his mouth for breathing purposes, and he, being under you, will swallow water. Choking ensues, and not only is the rescuer freed, but the other is left so helpless as to be completely under control.

If clutched around the body and arms, take a deep breath, lean well over your opponent and throw the right arm in an upward direction at right-angles to the body, or draw it up between your body and that of your opponent. Then with the thumb and forefinger catch the nose and pinch the nostrils close, and at the same time place the palm of the hand on the chin and bring the right knee as high as possible up between the two bodies, placing it, if possible, against the lower part of your opponent's chest; then, by means of a strong and somewhat sudden push, stretch your arms and legs out straight, at the same time throwing the whole weight of the body backward. The sudden motion will press the air out of the other's lungs, as well as push him off, no matter how tightly he may be holding. He may then be seized from behind and rescued.

Mint for Remembrance

The smell of mint brings back to me
A kitchen with its homely clatter,
The whitest table one could see,
A chopping-knife, and wooden platter;
And somebody who lightly laid
The herb in heaps and started chopping;
Rap-rap-a-rap! the busy blade
Went through the mint-sheaf, hardly stopping.

Though I should journey far and see
Wide fields to forage and grow rich in,
The smell of mint will ever be
A memory of that old kitchen;
So dear they were, those distant days,
They call me back again, a vagrant
From simple joys and country ways
With poignant whiff most sweet and fragrant.

—Elizabeth Fleming.

"History, when we are young, is what came to an end before we were born."—Arthur Ransome.

A Willesden woman stated that she was separated from her husband but had taken him in as a lodger.

Every base occupation makes one sharp in its practice, and dull in every other.—Sir Philip Sidney.

Another Air-Minded Prince



Prince George arrives with Squadron Leader Don at Radlett, England, to officiate at opening ceremony of new Hanley-Page Aerodrome there.

University Head Says Overproduction Of Trained Men and Women Impossible

San Francisco.—"There is no danger of overproduction of trained men and women."

This was the statement of Dr. Robert G. Sproul, in a declaration of policy on taking office as the new president of the University of California.

He emphatically declared against limiting the enrollment of the institution, now considered the largest in the country.

"As far as numbers are concerned," he said, "I feel that the most important question is that the qualifications of our entrants to do adequate university work be maintained, and that the quality of work in the university be not impaired with any idea of making it possible for an increasing number of students to meet the requirements.

"Subject to these two limitations, I believe that the university should welcome those who desire to come to us. An increase in numbers, if quality be maintained, cannot but be desirable."

Discussing the experiment now being projected at Leland Stanford Jr. University—that of eliminating the freshmen and sophomores and tending toward a graduate university—Dr. Sproul said:

"I do not believe that many institutions should adopt a new policy until its success has been demonstrated in at least one.

For instance I should like to see one institution demonstrate over a period of years the desirability of eliminating the freshmen and sophomore years of the traditional American university before committing the University of California to such a program. That seems likely soon to be tried in this State and we shall watch the results with great interest and be guided as to our future policy by them."

Dr. Sproul favors both sports and student self-government. Admitting that there have been "undoubtedly grave abuses", in intercollegiate competition, he stated, "nevertheless such competition has also made great contributions to student life. There is no taint of professionalism or commercialism in sports at California and they will not be tolerated in the future."

He closed his discussion with the statement: "The youth of to-day are not worse than the youth of yesterday—if anything they are better. We will try to send them out of this institution with ideals."

Wants Apples Packed in Cardboard Cartons

The results of investigations during the years 1927-1929 into the amount and types of wastage in Canadian fruit shipped to the United Kingdom have just been published by the Empire Marketing Board. This report, issued by H. M. Stationery Office, London, price one shilling, covers apples, pears, plums and peaches, and should be in the hands of every Canadian grower of these fruits. Regarding apples, the report says that their condition on arrival is generally good, but that even a low percentage of wastage becomes a serious matter on large shipments. The most serious cause of trouble was fungal rotting. Pressing down and other packing processes likely to injure the fruit should be reduced to a minimum. Ontario and Nova Scotia apples suffer from scab and British Columbia apples from internal breakdown. Export of plums to the United Kingdom from Ontario is a comparatively recent development, but, although they were attractive in appearance there was extensive wastage from brown rot and a good deal of breakdown was noted. These and other technical details are dealt with at length in the report of sixty pages.

Market competition in the United Kingdom is so severe that Canadian growers, after perfecting the quality of fruit, might well consider different methods of packing which would be more attractive to the consumer. In this connection, a valuable suggestion comes from Ald. Richard Thorpe of the city of Ripon, Yorks, and vice-chairman of the Yorkshire Voluntary Migration Committee. During the past two years he visited all the fruit-growing districts of Canada and found a general complaint that the prices the growers received were too low, especially in view of the high retail prices charged consumers in the Old Country. "Has it ever occurred to the grower and exporter," he writes, "that if the best grade of apples, both eaters and cookers, were packed in cardboard cartons in such qualities that they could be sold over the counters of retail shops here at popular prices, the elimination of some of the middle charges would be brought about, and both grower and consumer would benefit?" The suggestion of packing in cartons would not settle the problem of how to supply the needs of the artisan class, a vast population who rarely can afford to buy Empire fruits, but it would very materially increase the number of buyers in the United Kingdom.

Berlin Taxi Drivers Give Free Rides

Berlin—New Yorkers wrestling with the problems of taxicab service will be interested in the innovations announced by a Berlin cab company, Kraftag, a concern affiliated with the Kraft organization which operates bus lines in the metropolitan district here. It now has 700 cabs on the streets and expects to have 1,200 by the end of the year.

Some of these innovations were demonstrated recently for the benefit of the Berlin press. Every cab entering the garage is at once turned over to a special department for automatic cleaning and washing. The cushions and the upholstery inside the car are treated with vacuum cleaners and are then disinfected.

To every passenger a receipt is given, showing the amount due, the date and number of the cab. These receipts are especially useful in recovering lost articles, and also are a convenience to business men in making up expense accounts. To any one presenting receipts amounting to twenty marks the Kraftag allows a rebate of 5 per cent. The owner of the receipts also will be entitled to a free ride up to the value of one mark.

There is still another surprise. Every Kraftag chauffeur carries an umbrella in his cab. In case of rain he conducts the passenger or passengers to the door of the house, hotel, gallery, office building or public building. Preference is given in hiring chauffeurs to those who can speak foreign languages. In spite of all these improvements in service Berlin's tax rates will remain lower than those in New York.

A: "Why, in the office they call me the 'Busy Needle,' because I always get through the work in hand." B: "Yes, I know you do; but not until you've had a good hard push."—Answers.

Germany Limits Quota On American Movies

Number of Films to be Admitted Set at 210

Berlin.—The total of American entertainment films which may be imported into Germany during 1930 was fixed at 210 recently, following the German-American film conference in Paris.

Of these, one-third may be talking pictures. The Government also may authorize an additional 20 films in the event special circumstances merit increases. The educational and cultural films quota was changed to two for one instead of an even exchange, which was retained in the case of all others.

The regulations governing the film quota were revised in a more liberal spirit as a result of representations by German film interests to the Government. The Upper Chamber approved the changes, which were executed by the Government department authorized by parliamentary act to handle the matter.

The conference in Paris was presided over by Will Hays, American film arbiter, now in Berlin in connection with the new accord reached in the film industries of both countries.

"Stagger" Traffic Tested in New York

New York—In an effort to speed up traffic, Edward P. Mulrooney, Police Commissioner, inaugurated a "stagger" or ripple system of operating traffic lights on crosstown streets recently for an experimental period in place of the synchronized signals by which the red and green lights are displayed at street and avenue intersections simultanously.

Under the new system, the green lights are flashed successively at one avenue after another, and a careful motorist may proceed continuously entirely across Manhattan without a single stop. Should the system prove successful, it was said, it will probably be put in effect all over Manhattan.

The police department has been working on the new progressive system for five weeks, Mr. Mulrooney said, although it does not necessitate any very complicated changes in the control mechanism. Philip D. Hoyt, Deputy Police Commissioner in charge of traffic, will watch the operation of the new system closely, it was said. A similar system has been succesfully operated in several other cities and towns throughout the country, traffic experts said.

Air Competitors Meet in Berlin

Berlin—Sixty competitors from six nations arrived in Berlin to start on the second European circular flight for light airplanes.

Germany leads with 30 competitors, Poland follows with 12, England with seven, France with six, Spain with three and Switzerland with two.

Two ladies are participating. They are Miss Spooner and Lady Bailey, both from Great Britain.

Regrets are voiced here that there are no American competitors. The rout covers 7500 kilometers and provides for 29 compulsory landings. It starts and ends at Berlin. Some of the principal towns crossed are Frankfort, Rheims, Calais, London, Paris, Madrid, Barcelona, Lyons, Berne, Munich, Vienna, Prague, Warsaw, Koenigsberg and Danzig.

The most difficult sections are crossing the Pyrenees and Swiss mountains. The flight is not considered a race, but a test of reliability. Only the time needed for covering each lap will be decisive.

The German Aero Club was intrusted with organizing this year's flight because a German pilot won last year's European flight.

Canadian Mounties Back From London

Ottawa.—After distinguishing themselves by their demonstration of horsemanship at Olympia in London the detachment of 225 members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrived back in Ottawa July 19th. They were met by a delegation from local headquarters and escorted to their barracks at Rockliffe.

The group, which was under the direction of Inspector T. Dann, was disbanded within a few days and returned to their home divisions.

Rural Club Founded By Canadian Women

The women of Canada must have had a more than ordinary interest in the International Conference of Rural Women held a few weeks ago in Vienna, Austria. The first rural women's club to be formed anywhere in the world came into being at Stoney Creek, Ontario, over thirty years ago. It was organized for the purpose of improving the status of home life in rural districts. The movement quickly spread to other provinces and to other countries. The first convention of representatives of these institutes in Canada was held at the Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario, in 1906, in a small hall on the top floor of the Macdonald Institute Building at the College. At the present time it requires a large hall to accommodate a convention of any one of the five districts in the province. The movement was started in the British Isles by a Canadian woman, Mrs. Alfred Watt, during the Greaf War, and is now well organized there. From Britain it was carried into the countries of Europe, and the first international convention was held in Belgium in 1929, with delegates from Canada, the British Isles, the United States, Australia, New Zealand, Germany, Czecho-Slovakia and India, and the chairman was Mrs. Watt. Women in the rural districts throughout Canada are now organized under different names, but all are the result of that first organization at Stoney Creek over thirty years ago.



"Occasionally a man gets a break when he least expects it."

Prince Flies Solo

London—The Prince of Wales, according to an announcement in a London paper, has recently made flights unaccompanied by a pilot or any other person. The Prince's solo flights according to the Daily Telegraph, have been made at Northolt Aerodome in a "Tomtit" military training plane. He did not stray far from the landing field, but during a number of short flights demonstrated marked ability in taking off and landing.

East Losing Glamour–Veil And Fez Gone

One by one our treasured traditions are being taken from us, are being transformed, blotted out by the utilitarian. It is well that the poet who sang, "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," added the thought that under certain circumstances "there is neither East nor West."

The East has always been a land of mystery, and many a novelist has utilized this part of the globe as one of the chief tools of his stock-in-trade. Who has not read of a deeply veiled figure walking along the dark and narrow streets of, say, Cairo or Constantinople, all that was visible being two flashing eyes! Gone alas, to a large measure, is the veiled figure, and what do we get instead? Western short skirts, a hat that strikes a note of incongruity and an unveiled face in which the eyes seem no longer to flash. Then logically, of course, the purdah has also gone, that wall which aforetime secluded the veiled woman being no longer necessary with the disappearance of the veil.

Then again the fez in many parts of the East is as rare as the dodo, and its place is being quite generally taken by the derby. This unpretty headpiece is generally several sizes too large, and is apparently balanced on the ears. In the same way the romantically flowing robes of the male easterner are being discarded for unromantic and baggy-kneeded pants.

Even the animals are being affected by this distressing wave of westernization. The camel, with his supercilious snout and contemptuous stare will soon cease to "pad" silently across the sands of the desert, his place being taken by the more noisy automobile and tractor.

These blows at the picturesque are coming thick and fast, the latest being struck by the King of Siam's estimable desire for progress. No longer shall we be able to visualize an Asiatic queen reclining on multi-colored cushions, while she is kept cool by the slow-swaying to and fro of the air-disturbing punkah, the punkah-wallahs being "swarthy Ethiopians," to use a term much loved of the lady novelist. Its place has been taken, horrible to relate, by a commonplace, up-to-date American refrigerating plant. One shudders at the picture, almost devastating in its desecration of the traditions of the East. That it will, of course, be much more efficacious does not enter into the picture.

And so, in view of all these more or less tragic happenings, it will be well to prepare oneself to withstand the shock of reading in the paper one of these mornings that Dalai Lama of Tibet has been seen in the streets of Lhasa attired in a tall hat, spats and a monocle. Truly "there is neither East nor West."

"When a duty comes to us, with it comes a power to enable us to perform it."—Calvin Coolidge.

Maizolith-Product of Chemical Magic

Maizolith, a substance hard as stone and stronger than most kinds of wood, is one of the newest products of chemical magic, working on cornfield wastes. Says Science Service's News Bulletin (Washington):

"It can be made from any part of the corn plant, but most advantageously from corn-cobs. It is one of the things that has been made by the chemists of Iowa State ollege at Ames and has recently been undergoing tests on a semicommercial scale at the U.S. Bureau of Standards.

"It is prepared by chemically digesting the corn-cobs, reducing them to a uniform jellylike pulp in certain standard paper-mill machinery, and pressing the jelly in a mold. The resulting solid material is a dense, hard, bone-like substance, ranging in color from a golden tan to a deep ebony. It is somewhat stronger than the hardwoods, and is a good electrical insulator. It can be machined and polished into non-metallic gears, washers, panels, and other objects such as are now made from hard rubber and bakelite.

"It is estimated that a commercial plant with a production capacity of five tons per day could manufacture it at a cost of about $240 a ton. The cost might be cut if it is manufactured as a by-product in other cornstalk industries.

"Its trade name, maizolith, Englishes into 'corn-stone'."



"And you really consider yourself an expert swimmer, Reggy?"

"I must be! When I go to teach a girl how to swim she invariably tells me in a few seconds that she has learned perfectly and can get along without me."

Beware of Insect Bites

Insect bites sometimes have serious results. the chief danger being that of secondary blood-poisoning. Here are precautions you should take when bitten:—

A little strong liquid ammonia will stop the irritation. Then the bite should be painted with tincture of iodine, which will also lessen irritation, besides destroying any germs lurking in the pores of the skin.

If this does not prevent swelling and inflammation, bathe the bitten part alternately with hot and cold water, or apply cold compresses at three-hourly intervals. If matter forms and starts to discharge itself, apply hot fomentations and consult a doctor.

Scientists Vision Workless World

To abolish Adam's curse, all that science needs is a method to obtain 40,000,000 degrees of heat centigrade.

And it isn't as preposterous as it sounds, for a mild warmth of 1,100,000 degrees has already been generated by laboratory means.

Given the extra 39,000,000 degrees, and mankind may hope to defy the factory whistle, for the labor of millions of men may conceivably be done with the subatomic energy now latent in "a teacupful of fuel."

Such are some of the practical visions with which the World Power Conference in Berlin was spellbound the other day by Prof. Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, "foremost living astrophysicist," and professor of astronomy at Cambridge University.

"There is enough energy in a drop of water," he told the conference, "to furnish 200 horse-power for a year."

But the poor old universe itself is probably dying, according to the same authority. In fact, it is because of the general cosmic break-down, or break-up, that these illimitable reservoirs of power are awaiting release—if science can only find the magic key.

Why that key might be expected to lurk in a temperature of 40,000,000 degrees is explained in a copyrighted Berlin dispatch in the New York Evening Post. Sir Arthur is quoted thus:

"We needn't travel far to find this paradise of power; the energy of which I am speaking exists abundantly in everything we see and we handle. Only it is so securely locked away that for all the good it does us, it might as well be in the remotest star—unless we can find the key. The cupboard is locked, but we are irresistibly drawn to peep through the keyhole, like boys who know where the jam is.

"Let us now consider whether astronomy has anything to say concerning the conditions of the release of subatomic energy.

"The answer is that if you want to tap any really large supply of subatomic energy, you must heat matter to a temperature of 40,000,000 degrees, centigrade."

Sir Arthur acknowledged that the prospect is not very bright for commercial development of subatomic energy, and remarked that if a laboratory attempt were made to heat matter to 40,000,000 degrees, he would take care "not to be too near the laboratory when the experiment is tried."

Why 40,000,000 degrees? Well, the figure is approximate, it appears, and symbolizes a sort of cosmic boiling point, "at which matter seems to yield its energy prolifically," in the words of Sir Arthur, as quoted by a New York Times correspondent. The true figure may be nearer 30,000,000 degrees. It is supposed to tally with the internal temperature of the sun and stars, where energy is being generated at a great rate.

Eddington's contribution to the conference was second in interest only to that of Einstein, on whose discoveries the British astronomer's research is largely based. Concerning the constant annihilation of matter, The Times quotes Eddington as saying:

"The possibility, or perhaps probability, that the universe is slowly dissolving into radiation raises the question of whether there is any counter process. May not the radiation traversing the world somehow collect and form itself anew into protons and electrons? On this point you may guess what you will; I have no light to throw.

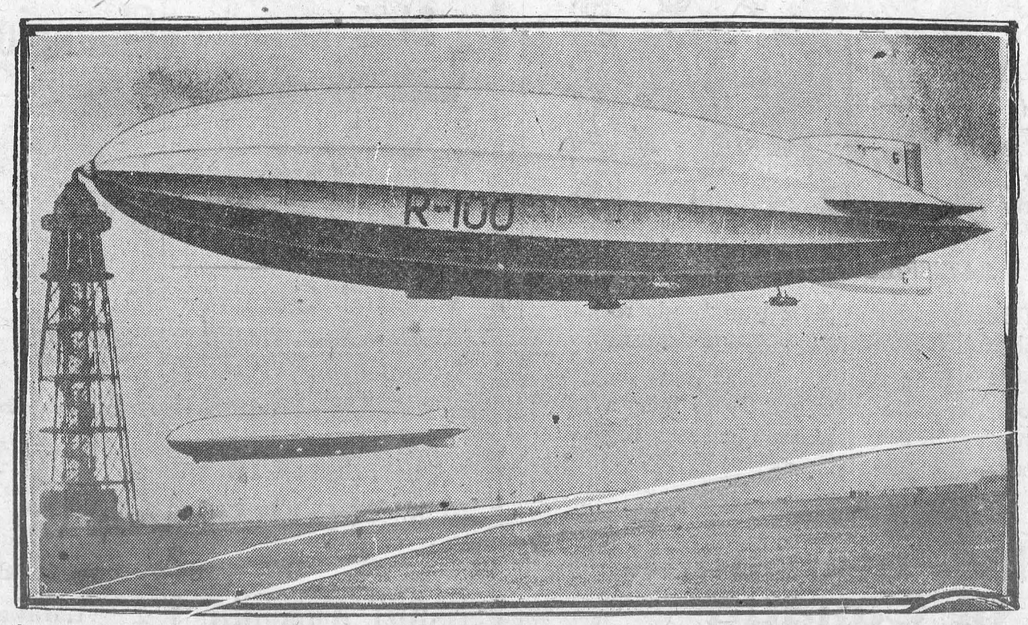
"But don't forget that, although we might provide in this way for the renewing of matter that has dissolved away, and for the renewing of stars that have died out, there is an inexorable running-down of the universe as energy is degraded from an organized into a more disorganized form.

"Subatomic energy may extend the life of the universe from millions to billions of years; other possibilities of rejuvenation may extend it from billions to trillions. But unless we can circumvent the second law of thermodynamics—which is as much as to say that unless we can make time run backward—the universe must ultimately reach a state of uniform changelessness."

"No woman is truly beautiful when she is half starved or angular and bony."—Florenz Ziegfeld.

A man fined 10s. at Preston for improperly using a limited trade license, wrote to the magistrate: "One expects some discrimination between inadverent miscomprehension and deliberate circumvention."

Britain Takes Her Place in Dirigible Construction



The R-100, the largest dirigible in the world, exceeding even the Graf Zeppelin, sailed from England for Canada Monday, last week.

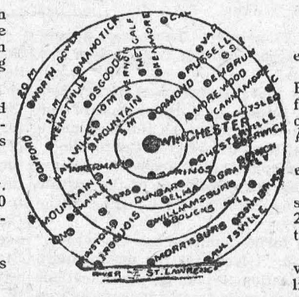
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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

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

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

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7th, 1930.

The Unemployed

The talking politicians do not seem to be concerning themselves much about the unemployed at the present time. The Cornwall Freeholder last week told the story of a Glengarry farmer who wanted some help on his farm. He heard that there were a good many tramps (the unemployed) on the highway, so he wanted to see if he could secure one of them to help him on his farm. Here is the story as told by the Freeholder:—

"A farmer residing east of Cornwall stood at the side of the King's Highway for a few hours, stopping each 'hobo' who passed. "Would you like a good job on a farm?" he enquired of each. The answer was invariably in the negative, usually with the added explanation, "I am going to Montreal to see if I can't find work." The unemployment situation is serious."

Election Results

Everyone is glad the elections are over, and we think everyone will be just as pleased when the newspapers get through explaining how it happened, and telling why it happened. Very few political observers expected such a Conservative sweep. The landslide in Quebec was the most unexpected. Had Quebec remained Liberal as before the election, it is questionable if Mr. Bennett would ever have reached the premiership. That Quebec did change is one of the most hopeful signs in our national life. It proves that the good people of Quebec are not controlled by any other power than their honest convictions. Some day the same may be said of Ontario.

Mrs. Thos. Nesbitt Known To Many As A Poetess

(Ottawa Citizen Old Time Stuff)

Some 65 years ago there taught school in South Mountain a lady who was noted in her way. She was Miss Elizabeth Christie, daughter of Mr. Thos. Christie, a well known farmer of the district, the owner of over 600 acres of land.

Miss Christie was a sister of Mrs. N. J. Coones of 89 4th avenue, Ottawa, who is the mother of Mr. Eardley Coones, principal of First Avenue public school here.

After teaching school some years Miss Christie married Thomas Nesbitt of Winchester Springs. One of her children became the wife of Hardy Froome of that district. Mr. and Mrs. Froome are now residents of Ottawa and live at 15 Seneca street.

KNOWN AS POETESS

Before her marriage Miss Christie (later Mrs. Nesbitt) was widely known as a poetess of quality. Prior to her marriage Miss Christie wrote voluminously. But after her marriage, her household duties took up so much of her time that the muse left her. But she was able to hand down to her daughter, Mrs. Hardy Froome, many books filled with poems in her own handwriting covering a very wide range of subjects.

Like Burns and Longfellow and Jean Ingelow, Miss Christie wrote verses on all sorts of personal experiences and things which came under her daily notice.

Miss Christie used to also write for the local newspapers, and when some one died and the relatives wanted a nice obituary written for the newspapers they always went to Miss Christie to get it done, and it is on record that Miss Christie was always ready to oblige. She felt that her gift of writing should be used for the benefit of others.

In 1869, after reading an article in the Canadian Baptist on the need of clergymen having suitable helpmates in life, Miss Christie sat down and penned a 13 verse poem called "Wanted, a Minister's Wife."

Here are a few verses out of Miss Christie's poem.

* * *

IDEAL MINISTER'S WIFE

Wanted, a Christian woman
Such as every man needs for a wife,
But none more than God's servants,
To cheer them in their strife
While laboring in the vineyard,
Wanted a minister's wife—

Wanted a sensible woman—
Who reads neither Latin nor Greek,
Nor constantly thumps the piano,
Who's not too proud to speak:
But taught by a sensible mother
To wash, to bake, and to sew,—
And various other trifles,
Our ministers' wives should do.

Wanted a saving woman,
Who gathers the remnants and ribs,
And fashions magnificent puddings,
From crumbs, crusts and sundry dribs:
Who mends the holes in the stockings,
And the rents in garments more fine,
Who is not ashamed of working,
Although she is not in her prime.

We do not expect perfection,
It cannot be found on earth,
Nor do we expect an angel to sit
Beside our minister's hearth:—
Ah no! in the world of darkness,
Where sorrow is always rife,
We want but a Christian woman—
To be our minister's wife.

Some ministers have the idea
Their wives are expected to share,
In all their neighbors' business
From a call, to attending the fair:—
But in this they are greatly mistaken,
We ne'er thought of the like in our lives—
To be chaste keepers at home,—
Is required of all men's wives.

Our ministers oft have chosen,
Ladies from principal towns,
Who cannot endure the country—
The people are such clowns:—
And then what follows after?

Why, the pastor leaves his flock?
His wife—is not contented—
He must choose a nicer lot.

And some again have chosen,
A farmer's daughter (most wise)
To fill the important position.
They fancy of ministers' wives:
And as soon as Hymen has joined them,
She is free from work and care
If a minister's wife should labor,
The world might justly stare.

But yet we are very thankful
We often meet with such,
As some of our brethren have chosen,
Sisters to be lov'd much:
Those who love their husband and family,
Discreet, chaste, keepers at home,
Humble consistent christians,
May they ever as such be known.

One word in conclusion, allow me,
To pastors intending to seek
A companion to cheer through life's journey,
Do but choose a true Christian and meek:
If you wish for any instruction,
You will find it in God's own word.
In the second chapter of Titus,
Verses fifth, fourth and third.

* * *

FIFTY YEARS AGO

At what date the following poem was written is not exactly known as it was undated, but it is known to have been penned some time after she became Mrs. Nesbitt, and after the death of her father, possibly about 1880. There were eight verses to this poem:

I have wandered to-day in the past, Mother,
Around my dear old home,
And I sought for the footpaths of childhood,
But alas, I found there were none.
For the old grove is gone from the hill, Mother,
And the old tree that hung o'er the door,
And the great elm stump and the rosebush,
All these are there no more.

And the cherry had fallen too, Mother,
Where oft on a summer day
We partook of our simple meal, Mother,
And in its cooling shadows lay;
And the old well is overgrown, Mother,
Where often our thirst was allayed
From the ironbound bucket that swung, Mother,
From the sweep that our father made.

When strolling I came to the stream, Mother,
That wound by the old river field,
And I thought of those stalwart arms, Mother,
That so nobly the paddle could wield.

But changes I found had come, Mother,
For no small boat is moor'd at the bay,
For the brawny arms that propell'd it,
Were lifeless and cold as clay.
And the old bridge is removed, Mother,
By a modern structure replaced,
And no wintergreens springeth now, Mother,
So again my dreams were defaced.
And I longed for the water lilies,
We gathered all over the bay.
We rode with our own dear father
On many a Sabbath day.

But changes of graver import, Mother.
Have come to the home that I love,
For the dear ones are scattered abroad, Mother,
One has gone to his home above.
Gone up to those mansions of Light, Mother,
Where sorrow and death are unknown.
Where the ransomed are walking in white, Mother,
And singing before the throne.

* * *

Mrs. Nesbitt (Miss Christie,) must have had a good mother in Mrs. Thos. Christie, as she indited a poem of some 20 verses describing how her mother used to make midnight visits to her room when she was a little one, to see whether she was properly tucked in, etc.

On one occasion when Mrs. Nesbitt was a little girl, there came to her father's home an old German wanderer, who told a sad story of how he had left his father's castle in Germany when a boy, because of a disagreement with his father, and had become a wanderer on the face of the earth. Mrs. Nesbitt (as Miss Christie) put the man's story into verse in a touching way. Mrs. Nesbitt and her verses will probably be remembered by many who read that story.

Cloverdale

Miss Eva Docksteader arrived home Monday evening to spend a week with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Utman of Vancamp spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Walter Larocque.

Mrs. Ira Docksteader and Miss Pearl spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lamoureux spent Friday afternoon with friends in Inkerman.

The C. F. C. reports that their large consignment of binder twine is nearly all distributed throughout the immediate vicinity.

Little Miss Helen Dillabough is spending a few days with her cousins, the Misses Lola and Ruby Cinnamon of Harmony.

The Messrs G. Cumming and Morton and Eldon Stobo motored to Montreal Saturday night to see the dirigible R-100. While there they had dinner with the Messrs Cyrille and David Lamoureux.

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Erratt and little grandson Lyn Erratt, and Mr. Stewart May of Ottawa, had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Mattice of Finch, spent the first of the week at the home of Mrs Wm. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuaig and daughter Evah of Winchester, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dowell, Mrs. T. H. Boulden, Miss Georgia Dowell, Miss Annie Christie, R N., of Brockville, Mrs Isaac Hughes and Mrs. Harold Keyes and baby, Harry, of Winchester, spent Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. Dan Johnston, Miss Olive Johnston, Miss Laura Dukelow and Mr. Roy Brown of Winchester, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Spooner and children, Mrs. May Dunn and Miss Strader, of Ogdensburg, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erratt.

Mr. Usher Greer of Belfast, Ireland, arrived on Monday to spend sometime at the home of Mr. and James Shaw.

The American Oil & Roofing Cement Co.

of CLEVELAND, OHIO.

Specialists in the manufacture of pure Canadian Asbestos Long Fibre Roofing Cement. This cement when applied according to instructions will stop rust and leaks on iron roofs, and make any kind of felt or gravel roof absolutely waterproof, fireproof and windproof. All Ontario orders shipped from Toronto, Canada. All contracts done by experienced workmen.

REPRESENTED BY

HENRY I. JOHNSTON, Phone 45r4, Chesterville.



SATISFIED CUSTOMERS

SATISFIED customers have been largely responsible for the growth and progress of this Bank for sixty years.

Today, more than ever, we try to bring a human sympathy and an intimate understanding into our daily business contacts.

YOU WILL LIKE BANKING AT THE ROYAL

The Royal Bank of Canada

G822

Winchester Branch - - H. L. Lee, Manager

Branches at Metcalfe and Crysler

1056

YEAR IN and YEAR OUT You Will Find

"THE BIG STORE"

Gives Best Service & Bargains

CHINA ROOM

Amber Glass
Sandwich Plates
4 for 25c

Pepper & Salt Sets, boxed
30c to 65c

7 Piece Water Sets
Green Glass
$1.25

Green Glass
Cream & Sugar Sets
$1.00

23 Piece China Tea Sets
$2.25

Fine China
Spoon Trays
25 to 35c

13 Piece
Clear Glass Berry Sets
Only 75c

CHINA CAKE PLATES
Landscape Decoration
50 to 60c

"Worth the Money" SALE
—OF—
KITCHENWARE !

The "CUB" High Quality Steel Cook Stove for coal or wood
Size of Oven 16 x 13 x 11 inches.
Size of Top 19 x 30 inches.
Size of Fire Box 14 x 8½ x 10 inches.
Sale Price $13.95

New Panelled Design
Aluminum Tea Kettles
$1.49

Full No. 9 Size
Galvan'd Wash Boiler
98c

10 Quart
Flaring Tin Pail
25c each

5 Quart ENAMELED POTATOE POT
"Scotch Gray"
89c

Samson Nickle Plated
KNIFE SHARPENER
15c each

100 ft. Galvanized
Clothes Line Wire
For 39c

Hot Galvanized
Water Pails
29c

"Scotch Gray" Enamelled Covered
ROASTER, 18 x 7 ins.
98c each

Large Oval Enameled
DISH PAN $1.19

Covered
UTILITY KETTLE
Grey Enamel
Holds 5½ Imp. Quarts
89c

Get one of the colored catalogues showing the complete line

DRY GOODS

64 x 80 inch
Fancy Blankets
Blue & White,
Green & White,
Yellow & White.
$2.25 pair.

Fancy Carriage Rugs
55 x 80 inches
$1.00 each

35 in. Factory Cotton
Strong even weave
11c yd.

36 inch Heavy Weight
Factory Cotton
13c yd.

42 in. Circular Pillow Cotton
35c yd.

"Penman's"
PURE SILK HOSE
Pointex Heel, all the new colors
$1.00 pr.

"Peman's"
PURE SILK HOSE
Full Fashioned
French Heel
$1.50 pair

SOLID OAK
Plow Handles
6 ft. $1.65 pr.
7 ft. $1.75 pr.



White for the "Homey" Home

Beautifully framed with pillars and pilasters of richest white, glistening and gleaming in the sunlight, tinted with soft and delicate shadows—here's hospitality written to every line! You, too, can enjoy the pleasures of a beautiful "White House" of your own with the use of ZINC-O-LITH Pure White. It is made in White House Paint, Flat White for interior walls, and White Enamel for all interior surfaces. When you paint white—use ZINC-O-LITH.

$4.25 per gal.

DIXON'S SOLID
BELT DRESSING
50c pkg.

Veedol Greases
Medium Cup, Medium
Graphite High Pressure

Special TABLE OILCLOTH
45 in. 30c yd. 54 in. 35c yd.

Complete Stock of
PLYMOUTH BINDER TWINE
600 ft. 15c lb. 650 ft. 16c lb.

BEST QUALITY
ENDLESS THRESHER BELTS
75 ft., 4 ply, 6 in. $39.00
100 ft., 4 ply, 6 in. $50.00
Complete stock of Rubber Belting from 1 in. to 6 in. wide

MACHINE OIL CANS
18c 25c 40c

Champions of the Highway!



GOODRICH
SILVERTOWN Cord Tires
Complete Stock of Standard Sizes.

FOR ONE WEEK
PURE LARD
1 lb. Bricks 20c

PURITY OATS
CHINA PKG.
2 for 75c

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter 33c

99% Pure Cream Tartar
38c

Brock's BIRD SEED
22c pkg.

CRISCO
For Frying—For Shortening—For Cake Making
3 lb. can 80c

FRY'S
PURE BREAKFAST
COCOA
¼ lb. 17c
½ lb. 30c

MAPLE LEAF
Baking Powder
25c lb.

COMFORT LYE
2 cans for 25c

HANDY AMMONIA
3 pkgs. for 23c

A. SWEET & CO.
General Merchants
Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1
Winchester, - - Ontario

HAWES'
Lemon Oil
FURNITURE POLISH
12 oz. 25c, 32 oz. 59c

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

North Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Frank KisKern of Syracuse, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Byard Black.

Mrs. Larue spent the first part of the week in Iroquois.

Miss Margaret Christie and Miss Counne Hyndman were Sunday guests of Mrs. Clark at Point Iroquois.

Rev. H. Campbell and family are spending part of the vacation at Georgetown, Ont.

The members of the Women's Association of St. Andrew's Church, Hallville, are busy getting ready for the Annual Harvest Dinner and Field Day to be held on August 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Earle and Frank were callers in the community on Sunday.

Mr. Andrew Sipes spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Hugh Shaw, Elma.

The community was shocked to learn on Sunday of the sudden death of Mr. Walton Weaver. Sympathy is extended to his family.

Winchester Springs

Service at United Church next Sunday. Sunday School at 1.30 p. m. Communion Service at 2.30. The pastor will conduct the services. Come let us worship.

Mrs. James of Vancouver, called on Mrs. George Kirkwood on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Rider and family, of Cornwall, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkwood.

Miss Pauline and Audry Kirkwood of Winchester Springs, spent one day last week with their aunt, Mrs. Kenneth Hutt of Maple Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, Lloyd, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger, of Glen Stewart, motored to Montreal Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Grant Hodgson and Miss Luella Allison spent Sunday in Ottawa.

The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of the United Church was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haggerty on Tuesday afternoon. There was a good attendance and a splendid program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McIntosh and Mr. Roy McIntosh accompanied by Miss Flossie Ponting, spent Monday at Brockville and Odgensburg, before Miss Ponting left for eer home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson and family, Miss Lola Craig, Mrs. Arnold Casselman and baby, spent Friday evening with Mrs. A. Coleman, Toyes Hill.

Quite a number from here attended the McIntosh—Bailey wedding at Williamsburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane of Brockville, accomdanied by Mr. Oliver Holmes spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes.

Mrs. Edgar Calley, Mrs. L. Fairbanks and little daughter, Marion, of Hermon, N. Y., and Mrs. J. Smith of DeCalb, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Wm. Davidson.

Master Gordon Coons of Winchester, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Mrs. Mary Duff left for Detroit, to spend a few days with her son and friends there.

Miss Lola Craig of Metcalfe spent last week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh and Betty left for Detroit by motor on Sunday, where they will spend the week with the latter's sister there.

Mrs. Orren Casselman spent the week with Mrs. Homer Patterson.

Miss Mary Bailey spent last week with friends at Kemptville.

Mr. Harry Potter from the Sign of the Ship, Morrisburg, spent the week-end in town.

Miss Helen McVey of Winchester, spent a few days with Mr. Wilburn Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes spent Thursday and Friday with friends at Hawkesbury and Plantagenant.

Mr. Herb Wooding and Mr. Oliver Holmes of Brockville, spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes.

Misses Hilda and Mildred Davidson spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Arnold Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. James and son Clifford, of Vancouver, and Miss Edith Webb, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Munroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nesbitt of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt.

Mrs. Arnold Casselman and baby Melba, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Haggerty.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison and Mr. Harold and Miss Luva Allison spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Bolton and Mrs. Mary Duff and Mr. Henry McDonald spent Monday asternoon in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Tnomas Cunningham spent Sunday at Williamsburg.

Miss Ponting entertained Mrs. Jas. Rath, Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntosh of Kemptville, Mr. Roy McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McInto-h and Miss Muriel to dinner at the Sign of the Ship, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Harry McKercher and daughter, Doreen of Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.

Mr. Percy McMillian and children, of Waddington, spent a couple of days with his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver of Richville, N. Y., and Miss Sadie Weaver of Detroit, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nesbitt.

Morewood

Mrs. K. A. Gollan of Toronto is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulthart and also visiting old friends after an absence of nine years.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger and daughter Pauline, of Rochester, spent a few days with Mrs. Benson Hutchinson.

Miss Louva Allison spent a few days with Mrs. Geo. MacLean of Manotick.

Mrs. R. W. Armstrong is spending sometime with her sister Keitha Humphries of Montreal.

Miss Laura and Lillian Walker of Mountain, spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Mrs. James Andrew is spending a few days with her brother, Robert Evans of Ottawa.

Mrs. M. Baker of Winchester, and son, Richard, of Toronto, spent Saturday with Mrs. Emerson Faulkner.

Miss Helen Shaver of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver.

Miss Margaret Cherry of Massena, N. Y., is spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shaver.

Mrs. Harry Appleby and son Bobbie, of Gouvenour, are spending a holiday with her father, Mr. Wm. Bouck.

Miss Marion Marcellus spent the past week the guest of Miss Helen McQuaig of Ottawa.

The Misses Laura and Carrie Hunter have returned home reporting a grand trip through the Maritime Provinces.

Mrs. Harvey Burrows and daughter Beth, of North Bay, are spending the holiday season with her sisters, The Misses Hunters.

Mrs. W. B. MacLean of Moosimim, Sask, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGregor.

Miss Addie Swerdfeger is visiting with friends in Morrisburg.

Miss Mary Loughridge of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her father, Mr. Walter Loughridge.

Mrs. Olive Craik and son, and friend, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bogart.

Toyes Hill

Miss Olive Casselman of Winchester Springs spent the week with her cousin, Miss Gladys Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Eckford Johnson and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Smail of Brinston.

Mrs. S. Coons spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edw. Gillard of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dukelow and baby of Roebuck, spent one day recently with Mr. Arloa Coleman.

Master Bert Kirkwood and sister Doris spent the week-end with their uncle, Mr. Floyd Coons of Methodist street.

Mr. Carl Fetterly and family of Maple Ridge, moved into our community on Friday last.

Mr. Anderson Haggerty spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. H. Weir, of Burritt's Rapids.

Mr Merrill Coleman spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. A. J. Casselnam of Winchester Springs.

Mr. Wm. H. Moore and daughter Irma and Misses Lulu and Winnie Hunter took tea with Mr. and Mrs. O. Smail of Brinston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryder and family of Cornwall spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. C. Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs. W. Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ennis of South Mountain spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Wylie.

Miss Margaret Hutt of Inkerman is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. J. Steele.

Master Parry Everett of Iroquois spent a few days with Master Ward Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. David Winnher of Summit, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Pratt of Brockville visited Mr. and Mrs. H. Wylie recently.

Guests at the home of Mr. S. Coons on Friday last were Mrs. Wm. McLean and daughters, Marie and Doris, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gillard and daughter, Laura, and little Betty Moore of Chesterville.

Fresh Fruit and Groceries.

1 lb. pkg. of Fancy Cakes 35c
2 lbs. Cake 25c
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Aylmer Soup 10c
Sweet & Sour Pickle 25c bottle
Olives 35c, 40c & 50c
Catsup 21c bottle
Cheese 22c lb.
4 bars Sunlight Soap for 25c
10 bars P & G 39c
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Spices 10c can
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24 lbs. Flour	$1.25
Sandwich Spread	25c
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1 lb. GREEN TEA with dainty Cup and Saucer For 59c

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10 lbs. Redpath Sugar for 59c

VINEGAR White Wine & Cider 50c gal.

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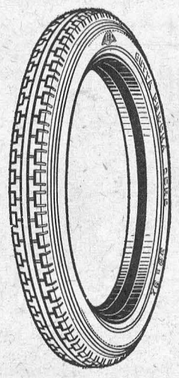
Gutta Percha Tires!



30 x 3½ $5, $6.25, $8.60
29 x 440 ..... $7.45 and $9.80
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29 x 500 ..... $10.45 and $13.00
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Science Prevents Food Shortage By Making Earth Work Overtime

By T. C. Bridges

Go out into your garden, take up a handful of soil and examine it. You will find you are holding a large number of particles of rock broken up by frost and rain, and mixed with a certain amount of decayed or decaying animal and vegetable matter.

Now put a pinch of that soil under a powerful lens, and you will see millions of living creatures which multiply with immense speed. These are bacteria, and the top layers of the soil are full of them. Three or four feet down, however, they almost cease to exist, and below a certain depth the soil is dead indeed.

Without these tiny atoms of restless life no plant could grow. Although they are invisible to the naked eye, they are precious beyond gold, for without them our planet's surface would be as dead as that of our satellite, the moon.

But plants, you say, do not live on bacteria. That is so, yet they certainly cannot live without them. Put a cartload of stable manure on your garden in the spring; how much of it is visible when you do your next winter's digging? Practically none, and you say the plants have used it.

Bones Make Plants

But a plant cannot eat manure. It can only feed upon it after it has been converted into something else. The agents for that conversion are the tiny living creatures named bacteria. They are almost incredibly small, most of them averaging between one-twenty-fifth thousand and one-fiftieth thousandth of an inch in diameter.

Bacteria are responsible for the flavors of butter and tobacco, and for the smell of a dead mouse; but their most important job is the breaking down of manure and other organic substances into food for plants. One race of bacteria turn the dead plants into humus, another into nitrate and the other substances on which plants live.

So far as we know, the first artificial manure to be used was bones. Bones make useful manure because of the phosphorous they contain; but bones lie in the soil a very long time before they rot and form plant food.

One of the biggest discoveries of the nineteenth century was when the chemist Liebig found that bones could be treated with sulphuric acid and would then make a splendid plant food; an almost greater discovery was that of Henslow—that coprolite, a mineral found in Cambridgeshire, could be used like bones for making superphosphates. Of this one manure the world makes and uses more than 6,000,000 tons a year.

Britain's Pioneer Work

The three foods which plants need most are nitrogen, potash, and phosphorus. In the old days farmers got enough of these substances out of the old-fashioned manures, but during the past 150 years the population of the world has nearly trebled and if science had not stepped in to help the farmer there would not be enough food to go round.

There are many ways in which the man of science has helped, but none more important than by providing artificial food (fertilizers) for our crops. And it is something for us to be proud of that it was in this country that agricultural science had its birth, and that our scienists have done more than all others for the world's food supply.

Most people have heard or read of the Rothamsted Experimental Farm, the most famous place of its kind in the world.

One patch of land at Rothamsted has been cropped for years without getting any fertilizzer at all, and the nitrogen content has been noted. It goes on dwindling year by year.

Fighting "Wheat Rust"

Another field has been allowed to lie fallow for twenty-five years. The self-sown grasses and weeds are never taken away, but allowed to rot where they lie. This land is improving, and the amount of nitrogen contained in it is increasing.

What is happening is that a kind of bacterium called the Azotobacter is able to work among the dying vegetation, and to fix a certain amount of nitrogen from the air.

A few years ago efforts were made to "domesticate" the Azotobacter and inoculate soil with it. But up to the present his experiment has not been very successful and Sir Daniel Hall says: "The picture of the farmer carrying the manure for a field in his waistcoat pocket and applying it with a hypodermic syringe is still a vision of the future.

Fertilizers, though immensely important, are not the only concern of the agricultural chemist. For instance, the texture of the soil makes a deal of difference to the growth of crops.

The farmer or fruit grower has always known that certain soils are better than others for certain crops. For instance, the Vale of Evesham grows the best plums in England, while Kent has the soil best fitted for cherry orchards. The agricultural chemist has pointed out the actual reasons for these pecularities, and has helped the farmer to find the best soils for such new crops as sugar beet.

"Rust" is the great foe of the wheat grower, and in the past it has been reckoned that at least fifteen per cent. of the world's wheat crop was lost through this one disease. The spores travel through the air on the wings of the wind and so cross whole continents.

Professor Biffen is one of those who have evolved new strains of wheat able to withstand the attacks of rust. He has also produced wheats that are strong in the stalk and therefore not so liable to be "laid" by heavy rain as the older varieties.

Seed Secrets

This is important, for at present no farmer dared to fertilize his wheat fields to the full extent—that is, to get the utmost possible crop. If he did so, the wheat would grow so tall and the ears would be so heavy that a summer thunderstorm would flatten out the whole field and make harvesting most costly and difficult.

Seventy or eighty years ago nearly all gardeners saved their own seed. They had to, for the seed from the seedsmen were shockingly bad. In fact, there was actually a big trade in dead seeds, no more use than dust or sand. Even if the seed were good, it was mixed with all sorts of pestilent weed seeds which came up with it and fouled the land. One of the many debts that the farmer and gardener owe to the scientist is that nowadays seed bought from any reliable seedsman is alive and clean.

All seeds are tested scientifically before being sent out. The process is this. A pinch of seed is sprinkled on a small sheet of soaking-wet blotting-paper and put into the germinator, a sort of oven in which exactly the right degree of warmth is kept up.

Within a few hours or days a peep into the germinator will show that the seed in bulk is all right, for its representatives have "passed their exam" and are sprouting gaily. So the exact proportion of germination is ascertained—that is, how many seeds in each hundred can be expected to sprout.

Nearly thirty years ago Professor S. Lestrom, of Helsingfors University, began experiments to find out the effect of treating growing plants with electricity. He came to the conclusion that strawberries showed a considerable increase in yield under this treatment, and wheat smaller yet perceptible, increase, while potatoes and beet did not respond so well. He declared that electrical treatment was useful on well-tilled land, but of no value on poor, unfertilized soil.

Since then many experiments have been made in what is called "electroculture." There are three ways of using electricity to help the growth of plants. One is to sink plates in the ground and gently shock the roots of the plants growing between them.

Speeding-up by Electricity

A second method is to turn night into day by means of electric light. This was tried at the Royal Botanic Gardens by the late Mr. Thwaite, and it worked well. At the end of four days tomato plants grown under the electric light were four inches higher than those in another house, where they had not been so treated, while chrysanthemum plants were two inches taller.

The third and more usual method is to run overhead wires above the field or plot, and pass the current through these at a high potential. When there is no wind one can hear the fizz of the charge coming off the wires, and in the dark there is a faint glow visible.

The writer asked Sir Daniel Hall whether electrification was going to help the farmer. He answered that he did not know. That passing a current through overhead wires does increase the growth of the plants beneath the wires seems beyond doubt, but at present the cost of the installation is very heavy, and the benefit obtained does not appear to make up for the money spent.

More Eggs and Bigger Chicks

But if electro-culture is still more or less in the air, the electric farm—that is the farm run by electric power—is a notable success. There are already some 800 of these farms in England. At one small farm of seventy acres the cows are milked by machinery, and the saving over hand labor thus obtained is $58.25 a year. On separating the milk the saving is $29.00. On pumping water the saving is $32.00, and on chaff cutting nearly $10.

But the largest profit is in the electrified poultry yard. In a hen house lighted and heated by electricity the yield of eggs in winter is increased fifty per cent., while growing chicks treated with ultra-violet rays are at nine weeks old twice as heavy as others reared in the ordinary manner. Incubators can be worked safely and economically by electricity, and the electric brooder is a great success.

Hay Without Sunshine

Another interesting use of electricity in farming is to make hay without sunshine. As soon as the grass is cut it is stacked in the rick with iron cylinders placed in position according to the size of the rick. Air from an electric fan is then forced through the rick for about an hour a day for nine days, and hay of excellent quality is the result.

At New Haw, near Weybridge, the Ministry of Agriculture has a research station, the purpose of which is to investigate the diseases of livestock, see how they are caused and how best they can be prevented. Diseased animals from every part of the country arrive there and are kept under observation.

Al sorts of curious experiments are carried out. For instance, somo of the ground is deliberately poisoned, yet on this land fat turkeys roam quite happily. The sheds at New Haw are built of corrugated iron with a framework of metal. When it is necessary to disinfect a shed it is filled with straw which is soaked in petrol and fired. The shed is red hot when the fire dies down, and it is fairly safe to say that the germs are all cremated.

Where No Wind Stirs

I love it here
Amid the firs
Where no wind stirs.
I love the calm,
The redolent
Spice of balm;
I find content
Amid the firs
Where no wind stirs.
I love the song
The hermit-thrust
Hurtles along
Across the hush
Amid the firs
Where no wind stirs.
I love the light
Slant-stealing in,
Now faint, now bright,
Eerie and thin
Amid the firs
Where no wind stirs.
And so I wait
Till dips the dark,
Alert, elate,
To hear—oh, hark!!—
The first faint whip-poor-will
Behind the hill
Amid the firs
Where no wind stirs.

—Clinton Scollard.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNABELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Unique wrapped skirt treatment distinguishes this model of navy blue crepe silk.

The hips are snugly fitted. The waistline is belted at normal, which is generally becoming.

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HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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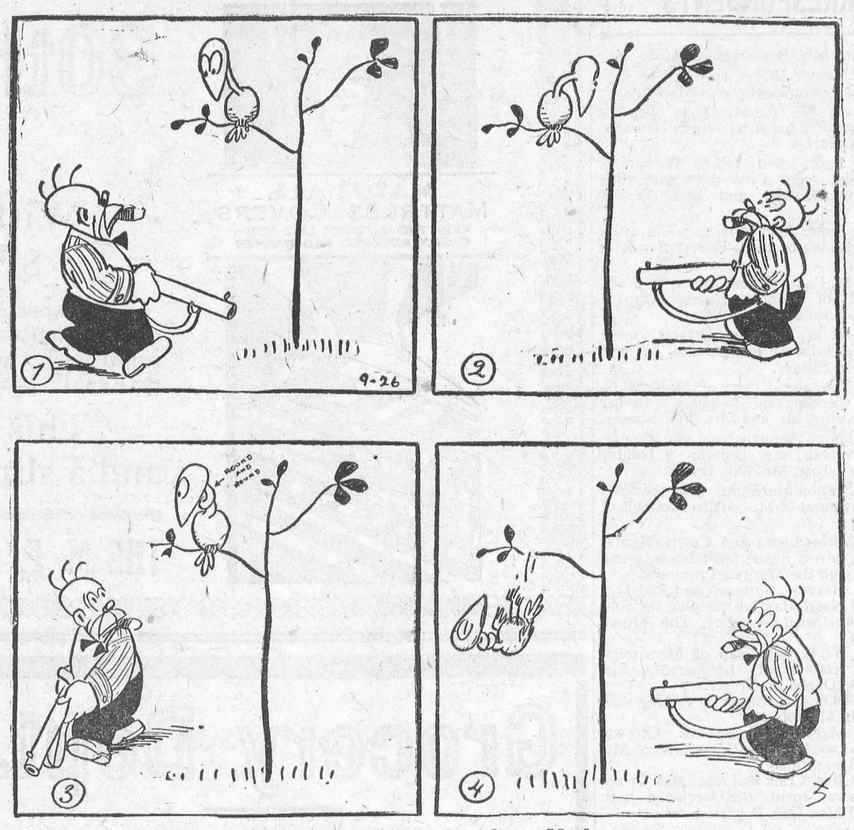
Teacher—"Now, Bertie, what do you think a land flowing with milk and honey would be like?" Boy—"Sticky."

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson



The Bird Wrings Its Own Neck.

Bird is Heavier Eater Than Lion

By OLIVER G. PIKE, F.Z.S.

How would you like to start your day with a breakfast of two sides of bacon and four loaves?

Then, having done a fair morning's work, return home to consume forty pounds of beef, twenty-eight pounds of potatoes, four more loaves, twelve large apple puddings, and a few pounds of cheese? After a rest in the afternoon, you could refresh yourself with six loaves for tea, and four large cakes; then, in the evening, feeling you would like a little sustenance before retiring, you sit down to a meal of five courses, each weighing not less than twelve pounds!

This is what birds are doing every day of their lives, if we take the amount of food they eat in proportion to their weight. The robin will devour twice its own weight of food every twenty-four hours. The kingfisher goes one better; I have known one of these hungry fish-eaters to get rid of four times its own weight of food from sunrise to sunset.

A Hungry Little Family

Young birds in their nests are voracious feeders, and their parents are sometimes considerably taxed to find sufficient to satisfy them. But I have seen young thrushes admit themselves beaten when the supply of worms was good. On young bird had eaten almost all he could get into his crop when a worm appeared on the lawn on which he was standing; this creature was longer than the bird, but the youngster made a gallant effort to devour it. He managed to get it down, but it seemed impossible for him to close his beak properly, and the worm wriggled out. He made a second effort with the same result, then stood and looked at the wriggling object beneath him. He watched it for five minutes or so, then made a third attempt, and this time, being able to close his beak, the worm remained down.

Feeding-time at the Zoo is always a popular sight, but far more fun can be obtained by watching some of the smaller creatures instead of the lions and tigers which always attract such a crowd. The penguin will devour fish almost as long as its body. I saw one small penguin dispose of three full-sized herrings, each one of which was only four inches less than its own length.

Too Full to Move

Birds of prey, and especially some of the larger species that we find on the mountains, such as the golden eagle, the buzzard, and raven, will gorge themselves until they have difficulty in flying. Especially is this so if they have been short of food for a few days, and then come across a good supply. A dead horse or cow will provide such food, for the lordly golden eagle is, after all, a carrion feeder, and becomes as greedy a bird as it is possible to find when opportunities occur.

In foreign countries vultures are the scavengers of the countryside, and few dead creatures escape their keen eyes. I have known a horse on the mountains to come to an untimely end, and within an hour of its death there was just a pile of bones left, while all around stood a flock of over-gorged vultures. It was impossible for the great birds to fly, and there they remained until the effects of the feast had worn off.



"I must have made a hit at the party last night. Everybody seemed to be talking about me."

"They talked still more about you after you left."

"The young women of the present generation are not what they used to be," complains a famous old actor. No, they used to be little girls.

One of the theatres advertised for new songs, and invited applicants to present their works and sing them over in the presence of the manager and musical director. Mr. Bibbs, who fancied himself as a genius, composed a ditty and presented himself at the threatre. The song was commonplace, without rhythm or tunefulness, and the musical director put his hands to his ears as the songter shrieked it. "What do I get for that?" said the minstrel, with an ingratiating smile, as he finished. "I'm a musical director—not a magistrate," was the reply.

Hints to Make Bathroom Shine

By BERTHA STREETER

The average bathroom is so small and is used by so many people that it requires, even more than some other rooms in the house, a "place for everything." Each article should be in such a logical position that it will be easier than not to keep everything in its place.

Are towels constantly on the floor because the smaller children cannot reach the racks? Then a rack placed at the right height for them, or a roller towel they can reach, will not only cut down the size of the laundry and the time the homemaker spends in caring for the bathroom, but will also help in promoting habits of neatness in the children. Is the soap continually slipping down into the wash bowl or the bath tub where it keeps the porcelain looking untidy and is wasted by running water besides? A soap rack there will solve the problem—not merely a soap dish but a receptacle best suited to the size of the soap most often used and in the position it should occupy in order to be convenient for all members of the household. Is the drinking glass being broken every once in a while because it is left on the lavatory? A rack for it costs only a few cents and will save time in cleaning glass from the floor. And an aluminum cup for the toddler, hung where he can help himself from the cold water bibb in the bathtub, will help greatly until he is tall enough to reach that used by the rest of the family.

One of the most difficult problems of the home is to get the children thoroughly to clean their hands so that most of the dirt will not be wiped off on the towels. A child's natural desire to see results for his labor may be employed to help keep the bathroom clean, for there are hand brushes to-day that are so unusual in shape and effectiveness as to prove a constant source of interest and experimentation by the little folk. Show them how well the brush cleans when it is properly used, then give them soap, plenty of water and time, and they will come out shining and clean, and leave the bowl and towel spotless, besides.

Polishes, Pastes and Powders

Lacking a brush, either common baking soda or washing soda may be dissolved in the bath water to avoid the ring around the bathtub. The soda softens the water and, if enough is used, it prevents the formation of that hard scum so difficult to remove after the tub is dry. Some homemakers use a polish that cleans and protects the surface of vitreous enamel and procelain so that the sediment from hard water cannot stick.

Some experts prefer to use a chemically treated cloth on bathroom fixtures because it gives such a pleasing luster in return for a few well-applied twists and seesaws. Not only is it time-saving, but one can wipe the windows and mirror with the same cloth, leaving them shining and clean without bothering with water.

Toilet bowls are kept clean through the use of a powder, paste or liquid that, left in the water overnight, removes all discoloration. below the water line. The use of the bowl brush next morning easily completes this part of the bathroom work. A closet auger is always good to have ready when the toilet, sink or lavatory gets clogged up.

For the daily cleaning in the bathroom, a soft brush chemically treated to absorb dust is a great help.

Where is one to keep all these conveniences in the average bathroom? It is a question, isn't it? Undoubtedly, bathrooms with a closet are on the way, for present-day methods of housekeeping demand a place for all these labor-savers. But this architectural innovation has not yet arrived. And in the meantime, some homemakers are having installed in the bathroom a readybuilt cabinet of a size and style best suited to their needs and the space available.

Meccas of the Crowd

The Crystal Palace, London, England, where the World Poultry Congress and Exhibition was held recently is one of the most popular of London resorts. Last year it attracted 1,104,211 people.

One of the amazing things about the Crystal Palace is the way in which it manages to meet expenses, while keeping the ordinary charge for admission at the pre-war rate, and allowing the public access to part of the grounds free of charge. This is a notable feat, in view of the fact that working expenses are 100 per cent. higher than before the War.

The British Museum, however, is still more popular than the Crystal Palace. There were no fewer than 1,191,758 visitors to this national treasure-house last year, the largest number in any one month being 161,697, in August.

Apparently all the holiday attractions aren't out of doors!—Answers.



Bunko: "Do you really want to buy a gold brick?"

Farmer: "If I kin git one reasonable. The summer boarders were disappointed because I didn't have one last year. I don't want to make another mistake this time."

Toads and frogs are often called the farmer's most valuable helpers. They are useful in destroying insects and vermin harmful to plant life. Do not destroy them. They are entitled to our best care for their good works.—Humane Pleader.

Squirrels Prefer Hotel to Wild Life

Did you ever hear of a Squirrel Hotel? Many years ago Dr. Lillian Delyer Powers was travelling in Ceylon with her husband. One day when out driving, a boy held up a young palm squirred that he had caught. The traveller bought the tiny thing out of sympathy, and took it to their hotel. In the morning it was cold and still, having got chilled during the night. The two doctors felt that they had neglected it, so they worked over it with hot water bottles, rubbing the wee body to bring back circulation. Gradually it came to life, and became an adored pet. This was the beginning of Dr. Powers' interest in squirrels.

Later, while living in Germany, Dr. Powers began her collection. Sailors heard of her hobby and brought her squirrels from all over the world. Then she returned to American, and after living in New York for a time, she established her squirrel hotel in New York State, on a farm with a rambling old house There she gathered these pretty creatures from all over the globe. All kinds and varieties scampered around the place. Each one had a name: Samson and Delilah, Tinker-Bill, Carola, Gabriello, Ariel, Puck, and Mustard. Exercising wheels are everywhere. The squirrels have plenty of space for play, but are kept within bounds. So happy are they in their "hotel" that when given their liberty, they have refused it, and come back.

"With all this easy life," says a writer in the Literary Digest, every want but complete liberty supplied, no enemies about them, shelter in all weather, it would seem that the squirrels would never wish to leave, and this must be the case, for on rare occasions when venturesome spirits wandered away from their paradise, they soon found their way back. Dr. Powers once opened a little window in the roof of a screened balcony occupied by a group of flying squirreis, thereby giving them the opportunity to come and go. For a long time they went out at night and came back in the early hours. After a while they located in the neighboring trees and only returned to the house to secure supplies. One of them still comes back to the house every night to run her exercising wheel. A Chinese squirrel gained liberty several years ago, went out and saw the world, and then apparently decided that there was no place like home and came back. Several gray squirrels were given the privilege of going and coming as they pleased. They make free use of this opportunity. Some come back to sleep in the house, others nest outside, but come in to dine.—Humane Pleader.

Segrave Leaves $82,000 Estate

London—The estate of the late Sir Henry Segrave, king of speed on land and water, who lost his life when his Miss England II upset in Lake Windermere last month amounted to $82,000 it is announced.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

You Can't Blame a Guy For Picking Up a Piece of Change.



"AND STILL THE WONDER GREW"

25 years ago . . . when the conquest of the air was in its infancy, Wilson's Bachelor cigars were already finding favour amongst smokers . . . and, today, there are more Wilson's Bachelors—100% Havana filler—smoked and enjoyed than any other ten cent cigar in Canada.



individually foil wrapped 10¢ and in pocket packs of five

WILSON'S BACHELOR Cigar

Still most for the money

The Triumph of the Machine

By The Late D. H. LAWRENCE, in the London Mercury.

"They talk of the triumph of the machine,
but the machine will never triumph.

"Out of the thousands and thousands of centuries of man
the unrolling of ferns, while tongues of acanthus lapping at the sun
for one sad century
machines have triumphed, rolled us hither and thither,
hardened the earth, shaking the lark's nest till the eggs have broken

"Shaken the marshes, till the geese have gone
and the wild swans flown away, singing the swan-song of us.

"Hard hard on the earth the machines are rolling,
but through some hearts they will never roll.

"Ah no, in the hearts of some men there is still sanctuary
where the lark nests safely.

"The lark nests in his heart,
and through the reeds of his marshy loins
swims the mallard duck at dawn, in that quick joy;
deer crash their horns in the mountains of his breast,
there are foxes in the cover of his beard.

"Ah, no, the machine will never triumph;
in some hearts still the sanctuaries of wild life
are quite untouched.

"And at last
all the creatures that cannot die while one heart harbours them
they will hear a silence fall
as the machines fail and finish;
they will hear the faint rending of the asphalt roads
as the hornbeam pushes up his sprouts;
they will hear far, far awap the last factory hooter
sends up the last wild cry of despair
As the machine breaks finally down.

"And then at last
all the creatures that were driven back into the uttermost corners of the soul
they will peep forth."



TAKE NO CHANCES WITH BABY!

Cook Her Food in the "Health Ware"

Doctors recommend Enameled Ware for cooking baby's food. It is so simple to clean . . . so easy to keep sanitary and free from germs. It cannot stain. *There is no metal surface exposed to the food.* Nothing to absorb moisture, flavors nor odors.

Make sure you get McClary Enameled Ware . . . the Modern "Health Ware". Watch for the familiar McClary label.

A Health Product of GENERAL STEEL WARES LIMITED
Branches Across Canada

Prices from 30c to $1.40



McClary ENAMELED WARE

Feeding Our Wild Birds

For winter feeding of wild birds place suet, sunflower seeds, and grains of corn where they will not be covered with snow.

That child whose mother is a golf widow and its father a bridge widower is like to become a divorce orphan.

"The cusomer complains that this sandwich is too small." "Put it on a smaller plate and take it back."

Minard's Liniment for Lumbago.

"A religion, like a nation, is saved not by the wars it wins, but by the children it breeds."—Dr. Will Durant.

Home Circle Reading Is Good For Youth

A visitor to a farm home noticed a narrow indentation worn into the white surface of an old colonial mantlepiece. He had not thought to make it a subject of comment until his host stopped and ran his finger across the hollowed trail in the board.

"I suppose you're wondering about this long mark on my mantlepiece," said the farmer. "I'm very proud of it, for on top of this old mantlepiece in the evening my father used to place a flickering oi lamp when I was a boy, and then he backed his chair on a slant against the woodwork and proceeded to read aloud to the entire family. He did it almost every night for years until the imprint of his chair left its trace. This mantlepiece always reminds me of my dad."

How many homes to-day contain memories of the pleasant custom of reading aloud from a choice book, once the chores were done and the shades drawn? What if the sonorous voice of Dad did send a tired boy after a while into a sound slumber—with full orchestra accompaniment — or serve only as a verbal background for Junior at the table, busy with his arithmetic lesson? Here was an unbroken home circle, with Dad at the centre of it reading a lively yarn designed to thrill the youthful imagination and start memories certain to linger to the sunset days. Many a boy of a former generation has acquired his appreciation of good literature from just such reading aloud.

No wonder that marked mantlepiece meant so much to the farmer. Every household could well treasure some such heirloom as this, and seek to keep intact the comradeship of family life in a day when a thousand distractions tend to lure children away from the protective influence of home.

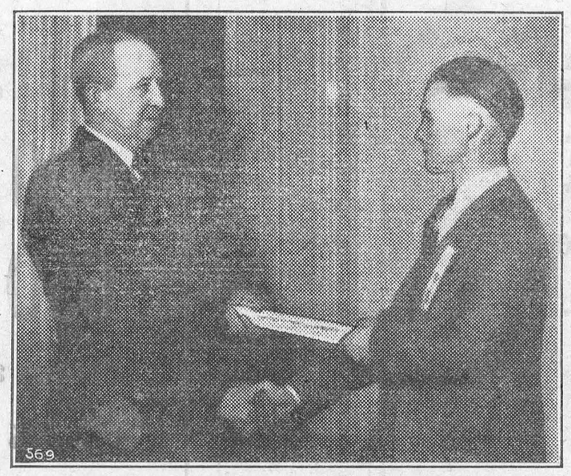
Have Minard's Liniment on your shelf.

Retaining a policeman to escort children across a busy road represents a cost of $1500 a year.

A tall man can, according to one expert, stand more intoxicating drink than a short one.

"Please a man's pride and you may do anything with him."—Dr. Will Durant.

Honor Heroic Fireman



Clifford Kneeshaw, of Calgary, young Canadian Pacific fireman, was the guest of honor at a banquet of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, held at the Palliser Hotel, Calgary, recently. In August of last year he made a courageous attempt to save the life of a young woman in the flood waters at High River and he is here shown being handed the parchment of the Royal Canadian Humane Society by A. Halkett, general superintendent for the Canadian Pacific Railway, Alberta district.

Owl Laffs

Laundry Work

Everything comes out in the wash—including the buttons.

When some girls break off a match they try to make light of it.

Always Too Much of Pain

There will always be on earth
The ancient pain of human birth;
Always the sad release of breath
At endless horizons of death;
And men will always have to pay
The toll on nature's perilous way.
No progress can evade the urge
Of earthquake and volcanic surge.
Yet why permit war's Judas knife
To snap the precious cord of life?
Why must our factory-horded slaves
Droop cold and ragged to their graves?
Why let such bitter acid steal
Through wounds that kinder men would heal,
Kinder men who clear the sod
For the commonwealth of God?
—Lucia Trent.

Olive—"Why can't lightning strike the front end of a street car?"

Oiled—"Because the motorman's a non-conductor."

Maybe the only trouble with business the last few months is that it has forgotten all about Coue.

If you thing to-morrow never comes just make a note at the bank due then and see.

Judge—"Have you any proof he hit you in the eye?"

Prisoner—"Why here it is in Black and White."

Another thing no girl should fail to put plenty of in her hope chest is patience. She'll need it badly before she is married three months.

Automatically Speaking

You may talk about your "nifty dogs"
And cute calves all you please;
But me, I am contented with
A little peek a' knees.

Him—"My, what a nice mouth you have."

His—"Uh huh, and remember it's lip year."

Ragson Tatters rises to remark: "Ever since ma bought one of them newfangled cabinet furnaces, I never know whether I am pouring coal in the phonograph or putting a jazz record in th' heatrola.

There's nothing good or bad but custom makes it so.

Many a man who says he was driven to drink was headed that way of his own accord.

It was a cold and stormy night. There was no fire in the furnace. They were sitting all alone in the living room. She had no coat. Neither did he. They shuddered to think of how cold they might have been.

The world likes a good loser, especially if somebody else gets something out of it.

When a girl tells you you're different, you know shes' not.

Some women contrive to look young, others dye in the attempt.

Blessed are the poor. They just keep on working and a cold wears off instead of knocking off for a week.

Weak and Depressed

The work of the average woman in the home makes greater demands on her vitality than she realizes. Long hours, care of children and home is the daily grind. No wonder she is depressed; that she suffers from headaches and is run down.

What is needed is a blood-builder to give her vitality to perform her everyday duties. Such a blood-builder is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, of which Mrs. Jos. L. Corbin, Moncton, N.B., says: "I was weak; badly run down; housework was a burden and I was greatly depressed. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended and by the time I had taken half a dozen boxes I was fully restored to health and strength."

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

Berlin Schoolboys Build Atlantic Liner

If you should happen to be sailing along the Templin Lake, not far from Potsdam in the direction of the airport, you cannot fail to se a beautiful little steamer lying at anchor. On coming nearer you wil be struck by its familiar funnels and general build and can with little effort imagine you are looking at a transatlantic liner far away on the horizon. The observer would not be very much out in his surmise, for the steamer is an almost exact copy in miniature of the Columbus. It is twelve meters in length, and has been entirely built by Potsdam schoolboys of twelve to fourteen years of age. Every detail—hundreds of tiny portholes, a wireless equipment and several dinghies included—had been from start to finish accomplished with true German thoroughness under the supervision of a qualified engineer. The boat is driven by electricity and when lighted up presents a charming appearance. Other models of many kinds of water craft are made by the boys in their spare time, it being their ambition to become boat builders and perhaps something even higher in the nautical profession.

Scotsman—"How much to press a pair of trousers?" Assistant—"25c." "Then press one leg for 12c. I'm having my photograph taken side view."

Minard's Liniment removes Warts.

London Views Play Via Television

First Attempt in History Still in Experimental Stage

London.—For the first time in history a complete drama was transmitted by television here recently. The play, which was transmitted over a station of the British Broadcasting Corporation by means of the Baird television system, was "The Man With a Flower in His Mouth" by Luigi Pirandello.

Both sight and sound were transmitted by novel methods devised by experts of the television company and received with varying degrees of success by listeners within a radius of several miles of London. While reviewed by London dramatic critics and receiving more or less favorable comment as an experiment, it was generally regarded as not having reached the stage for reviewing from a dramatic standpoint of view.

Method of Presentation

The play was adapted for presentation by Lance Sieveking, of the British Broadcasting Company, and Sydney A. Moseley, editor of an English television magazine. Scenery was provided in miniature, designed to be placed before the television transmitter and were painted by C. R. W. Nevinson.

While the method of presentation is generally regarded as crude, it is pointed out that this is the first time a play has been televisioned in England, and that methods for transmission had to be devised solely for the broadcast. In order to produce the effect of "fade out" a property man lowered a huge disk before the artist. Vision of the artists were alternated by the placing of the miniature scenery before the transmitter. The scenery paintings were about three feet square and were placed before the transmitter by means of a sliding arrangement.

Aural pick-up was accomplished through a microphone placed several feet away from the speaker, and did not appear within the focus of the television transmitter. Television is said to be still in the experimental stage, and for this reason the number of listeners and witnesses were few. Reception was limited only to those equipped with receivers for this purpose.

Summer Complaints Kill Little Ones

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

Cold Vegetables

Many housewives, faced with a plate of cold vegetables, are inspired with nothing but visions of bubble and squeak. All very nice, too, for a winter's day, but not so good in the summer heat. Most cold vegetables treated suitably will serve as admirable salad dishes.

Cold cabbage, for instance—sounds dull, doesn't it, but if it is white-hearted and you chop it up finely with a cream dressing and garnish with cubes of beetroot, you will admit the result is delicious.

Cold broad beans, especially when they are new, are excellent treated with oil and vinegar and eaten with thin brown bread and butter. Cold cauliflower, providing it is the flower and not the stalk, may be treated to a little tomato sauce and a sprinkle of celery salt and then garnished with watercress. Cold green peas may be placed in a bed of lettuce and sprinkled with sugar and a few drops of vinegar. Cold new potatoes can be sliced, dressed, and sprinkled with chopped parsley, always providing that you resist the temptation of eating them whole out in the kitchen!

The piece de resistance, of course, is cold asparagus.—Answers.

"I don't think that society has any right to wreak vengeance upon any one."—Lord Buckmaster.

Minard's Liniment for Neuralgia.

With the price of goods cut in half, you lose only half as much when a friend says: "I'll return it in a few days."

Congratulations to this month's BRIDES & GROOMS

We hope you will be very happy.

May we invite you to try Red Rose Tea?

RED ROSE RED LABEL TEA — RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE TEA

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

101

How Plants See Without Eyes

Plants have no eyes, yet they can distinguish between different colors, and, strange to say, they indicate their choice by bending toward the radiation that they find hardest on their growth.

This preference is being explored at the Smithsonian Institution, in Washington, as a part of a program of research on the influence of radiation on living things. Says Science News Letter, a Science Service publication (Washington, D.C.):

The group led by Dr. F. S. Brackett and Dr. E. S. Johnston have arranged a dark chamber with a lamp at either end, its light passing through a color screen.

A young plant is placed between the two, at a point where the energy of the opposing light-beams has been instrumentally determined as being exactly equal.

The plant thus finds itself in the position of the donkey exactly midway between two haystacks, which medieval pholosophers are said to have argued about.

Which will it choose?

The way out of the dilemma is as though the donkey had found himself between a stack of timothy hay and one of clover.

All kinds of visible lights seem to have a retarding effect on plant growth, but some have more than others; and the plant grows less on the side exposed to the more growth-retarding of the two beams, and therefore grows toward it, being pushed over by its more rapidly growing side.

Red light and the short-wave infrared, the Smithsonian experiments have shown, have very little effect on growth.

Yellow light still has little effect, though more than red.

But the green sector of the spectrum has a powerful influence, and the blue-violet group of wave-lengths are stronger still in causing growing plant tips to bend.

AEROXON With The Pin

The Honey Fly Catcher

You Must Do Your Bit

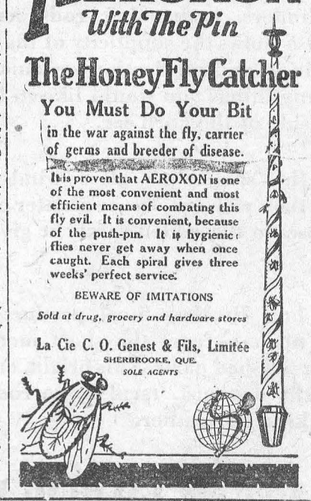
in the war against the fly, carrier of germs and breeder of disease.

It is proven that AEROXON is one of the most convenient and most efficient means of combating this fly evil. It is convenient, because of the push-pin. It is hygienic: flies never get away when once caught. Each spiral gives three weeks' perfect service.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Sold at drug, grocery and hardware stores

La Cie C. O. Genest & Fils, Limitée
SHERBROOKE, QUE.
SOLE AGENTS



Classified Advertising

FOR SALE

10 IRIS—ALL DIFFERENT, SELECTED from choice varieties only—good healthy stock—$1.00 postpaid. W. J. Forward, Iroquois, Ont.

A SEA SLED FOR SALE, MODEL 16, with new 22 H.P. Evinrude motor, all in perfect condition, very fast, absolutely safe, splendid fishing boat, has special sedan top; owner getting larger model. Now located on Georgian Bay. Wilson Publishing Co., 73 Adelaide W., Toronto. Box 27

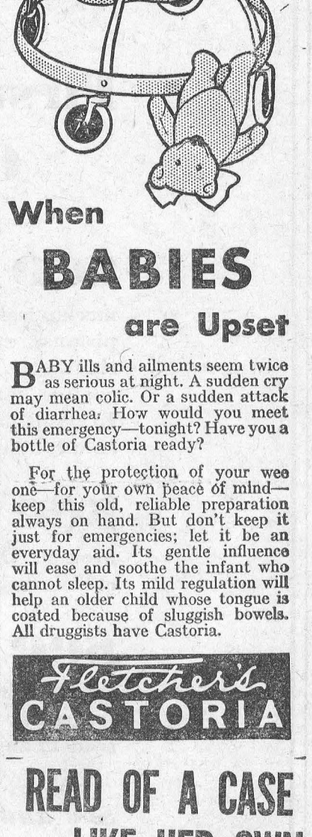
SITUATIONS VACANT

START NOW — YOU CAN EARN money quickly, taking orders for the most beautiful line of Personal Christmas Greeting Cards ever shown in Canada. Write for particulars. Regal Art Co., 312 Spadina Ave., Toronto.

Thinning Hair

Stimulate your scalp and prevent dandruff by massaging with Minard's. It give hair new lustre.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



When BABIES are Upset

BABY ills and ailments seem twice as serious at night. A sudden cry may mean colic. Or a sudden attack of diarrhea. How would you meet this emergency—tonight? Have you a bottle of Castoria ready?

For the protection of your wee one—for your own peace of mind—keep this old, reliable preparation always on hand. But don't keep it just for emergencies; let it be an everyday aid. Its gentle influence will ease and soothe the infant who cannot sleep. Its mild regulation will help an older child whose tongue is coated because of sluggish bowels. All druggists have Castoria.

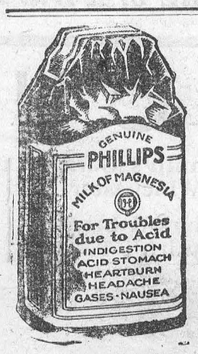
Fletcher's CASTORIA

READ OF A CASE LIKE HER OWN

Decided to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Moncton, New Brunswick—"Before my last baby was born I was very weak, nervous and discouraged. I saw an advertisement in the paper about a woman who had been like me so I bought a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I took three bottles and it carried me safely through that critical time. I have three children to care for and I feel well and strong. I have told two other women about your medicine."—Mrs. Gus Arsenault, 82 Albert Street, Moncton, New Brunswick.



Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, the quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acids, and at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

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.

Lower School Examination Results

English Grammar—Angus Adams, Sam Ault Alice Barkley, Audrey Bell, Mina Campbell, Jack Colborne, Keitha Coulthart 41R, Jessie Derby, Dalton Docksteader, Lena Ennis 34R, Donald Fawcett, Donald Harper, Ralph Helmer, Margaret Hitsman, Beatrice Jackson, Stanley Jackson, Gladys Johnston, Ruby Johnston, Dwight Jones, Russell Kinkaid, Inez Kirkwood, William Nesbitt, Jean Scott, Mina Steinberg, Hazel Stoodley, George Suffell, Kenneth Summers 23R, Ollie Summers, Jean Waddell 37R, Donald Walker, Ruth Walker, Robert Walter, Gordon McQuaig.

British History—Angus Adams, Sam Ault, Alice Barkley, Audrey Bell, Mina Campbell, Jack Colborne, Keitha Coulthart, Merrill Coleman, Jessie Derby, Dalton Docksteader, Robert Durant, Evelyn Erratt, Lena Ennis, Jack Brown Donald Fawcett, Donald Harper, Ralph Helmer, Edward Holmes, Margaret Hitsman, Beatrice Jackson, Gladys Johnston, Ruby Johnston, Dwight Jones 42R, Russell Kinkaid, Inez Kirkwood, William Nesbitt, Jean Scott, Mina Steinberg, Hazel Stoodley, George Suffell, Kenneth Summers, Ollie Summers, Hugh Slater, Jean Waddell, Jack VanBridger, Lorne VanAllen, Donald Walker, Ruth Walker, Robert Walter, Gordon McQuaig.

Geography—Angus Adams, Sam Ault, Alice Barkley, Audrey Bell, Hubert Bilow, Merrill Coleman, Mina Campbell, Jack Colborne, Keitha Coulthart, Jessie Derby, Dalton Docksteader, Robert Durant, Lena Ennis 25, Donald Fawcett, Donald Harper, Ralph Helmer, Margaret Hitsman, Beatrice Jackson, Gladys Johnston, Ruby Johnston, Dwight Jones, Russell Kinkaid, Gordon McQuaig 36, Willie Nesbit, Jean Scott, Mina Steinberg, Hazel Stoodley, George Suffell, Kenneth Summers, Ollie Summers, Hugh Slater, Jack VanBridger, Lorne VanAllen, Donald Walker, Ruth Walker, Robert Walter, Jack Brown.

Agriculture I—Angus Adams, Sam Ault, Alice Barkley, Audrey Bell, Jack Brown, Allan Cinnamon, Merrill Coleman, Mina Campbell, Keitha Coulthart, Jessie Derby, Dalton Docksteader, Lena Ennis, Donald Harper, Ralph Helmer, Margaret Hitsman, Beatrice Jackson, Gladys Johnston, Ruby Johnston, Dwight Jones, Russell Kinkaid, Inez Kirkwood, Grace McKendry, Jean McKendry, Gordon McQuaig 32R, William Nesbitt, Mina Steinberg, Hazel Stoodley, George Suffell, Kenneth Summers, Hugh Slater, Jack VanBridger, Jean Waddell 21R, Donald Walker, Ruth Walker, Robert Walter.

Agriculture II—Irene Brown, Madge Coons, Pearl Docksteader, Glenna Durant, James Durant, Nellie Durant, Robert Durant, Ina Eagleson, Donald Fawcett, Eva Gibson, Mary Holmes, Gordon Lannin, Grace McKendry, Agnes Parker, Edna Robinson, Robert Robinson, Jean Scott, Audrey Scott, Dorothy Slater, Hazel Strader, Lyle Summers, Marion Turner, Dora Wallace, Doris Wylie.

Physiography—Irene Brown, Madge Coons, Pearl Docksteader, Glenna Durant, James Durant, Nellie Durant, Ina Eagleson, Eva Gibson, Mary Holmes, Agnes Parker, Edna Robinson, Robert Robinson, Audrey Scott, Dorothy Slater, Lyle Summers, Marion Turner, Doris Wylie.

Arith.—Irene Brown, Madge Coons, Pearl Docksteader, Glenna Durant, J Durant, Nellie Durant, Ina Eagleson, Eva Gibson, Mary Holmes, Gordon Lannin, Agnes Parker, Edna Robinson, Audrey Scott, Dorothy Slater, James McDonald 39, Lyle Summers 42R, M. Turner, Doris Wylie.

Art—Irene Brown, Madge Coons, Pearl Docksteader, Glenna Durant, Ina Eagleson, Eva Gibson, Mary Holmes, Gordon Lannin, Agnes Parker, Edna Robinson, Robert Robinson, Audrey Scott, Dorothy Slater, Hazel Strader, Lyle Summers 17, Marion Turner, Dora Wallace, Doris Wylie.

Wherever marks appear after the student's name, it indicates a failure in that subject. "R" means re-read. Certificates may be procured at the office of the secretary.

Creatore Returns With Better Band to Ottawa Exhibition

It is a source of gratification to music lovers to learn that the directors of the Ottawa Exhibition have arranged for a return engagement of Creatore's Band, Aug. 18th to 23rd. People go to see and hear Creatore. First of all he gives a most artistic and novel program. Next he conducts in a manner that is bound to attract attention. He promises the strongest band he has ever brought here with each man a musician of the finest caliber. Lovers of singing will be more than pleased to know that with the band will be that popular lyric soprano, Pauline Talma, in a series of songs ranging from the most difficult of operatic arias to simple melodies and folk songs. Miss Talma is to-day the most popular singer ever to travel with a band organization. She was discovered by Maestro Creatore four years ago while singing in a motion picture theater in Los Angeles. After hearing her sing some operatic songs in which her voice came out sweet, pure and clear over the audience, Maestro Creatore immediately signed the young lady for a tour. She made such a fine impression at the very beginning and critics immediately took to her style, that to-day she has become a real attraction. During a stay in New York, practically every well known critic came to hear her. Robert Speare, writing in the morning Telegraph, puts forth the following lines: "The bill of surprises and no mistake. This Creatore, rampant and vigorous as ever, introduced a young soprano, Pauline Talma. It is a voice of extreme purity, power, range and tenderness, one in a thousand. The singing of this young woman, a lovely girl, would make a visit worth while for any lover of lyric excellence."

With Creatore also comes Mary Brubaker, harpist, a brilliant artist, who plays with vigor and assurance and her numbers have musical character and charm. Creatore, his band which includes a number of instrumental soloists, Miss Talma and Miss Brubaker will be heard twice each day during exhibition week.

Many other stellar factors will combine to realize the hope of the directors to make the 1930 exhibition the best in the 47 years of the Central Canada Exhibition Association. These include the Winter Garden Revue, a spectacular music and dance production with pretty girls, color, rhythm, harmony; exhibitions by Siskin planes, secured through the minister of national defence; aerobatics and formation flying arranged through the Ottawa Flying Club, an unusually strong bill of outdoor vaudeville attractions, a new midway, horse races, aquatic, field and track sports, automobile show, pure food show, live stock and poultry, child welfare demonstrations, baby show, horticultural and other displays.

This year there will be an outstanding feature provided by the Ontario government. This will consist of all kinds of wild animals, birds and live fish, shown with elaborate reproductions of their natural habitat. Then too there will be a remarkable showing of gold and tropical fish by Anson Pratt of Ottawa, who will arrange a display that has not been eclipsed in Canada.

Melvin News

Miss Hazel Stewart, and sister Velma, and brother Wellington, were successfully operated on for diseased tonsils and adenoids by Dr. Marcellus of Iroquois last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Clayton of Prescott, and Miss Gladys Bell of Winchester, spent Sunday with their friend, Miss Winnifred Greer.

Miss Isobel McDonald of Ormond, spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mrs. Sherman Christie, Mrs. James Shaw, Mrs. J. E. Lanoue and Mrs. Arthur Christie attended the shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Earle in Winchester on Monday evening in honor of their daughter, Emma, (Mrs. Harvey Barkley) of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edgerton and children and Mrs. Sarah Edgerton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown of Smith's Falls spent a couple of days last week with the latter's brother, John B. Gibson.

Mr. Rueben Prunner, Mr. Henry Stata and Mr. Rance Hutt of Morrisburg spent Monday at Stanley's Island.

Mr. David Gibson of Toronto, returned home on Wednesday after spending a week with his brother, Mr. John B. Gibson,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt and family and Mr. Ernest Erratt of Winchester, had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erratt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stata had dinner on Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Prunner.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Richmond of Smiths Falls, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gibson.

Dundas Soft Ball League

	Won	Lost	Tied
Inkerman	6	2	0
Hainsville	4	2	1
South Mountain	4	1	0
Brinston	4	3	0
Dundela	1	6	1
Hulbert	1	6	0

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The "SUPER-TEST" Petroleum Corporation

Owing to the increased volume of business, the above Corporation are enlarging their scope and have established a District Headquarters at Winchester, where they erect storage tanks, etc. This district will be under the supervision of Mr. D. F. Blair, who has been appointed general manager.

Parties desiring to sell SuperTtest Products in this dist. will consult with Mr. Blair. Pumps will be furnished, also Coal-Oil, Gasoline, etc.

This district goes North as far as Greeley and Manotick, South as far as the St. Lawrence River, East as far as Cornwall and West as far as Prescott.

Blair's Service Stations selling Super-Test Products are located at Morrisburg, Osgoode Station and Winchester, and here you will find real service.

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August 14 to August 16th inclusive

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First Complete Display of all New Ford Cars and Trucks in this vicinity

See the Ford cut-away chassis. Reveals interesting details of many vital mechanical parts you seldom see—valves, pistons, cylinders, connecting rods, crankshaft, etc. Also shows the simplicity of the fuel, cooling, ignition and lubrication systems, etc. Explains many things you would like to know about the inside of the Ford car.

See the shatterless glass windshield that will not fly or shatter when broken. Observe the added safety it gives in collisions.

See how Rustless Steel products are made—from the sheet metal to the gleaming finished parts. This bright, enduring metal will not rust, tarnish, corrode or scale in any kind of weather.

See why the Ford steel-spoke wheels are so strong and sturdy. The complete construction of the rim, spokes and hub is clearly shown and explained. Note how the wheel is welded into one piece.

See how the Houdaille hydraulic shock absorbers work and why they are called *double-acting*. They act as cushions against hard road shocks.

See how the crankshaft and camshaft are made. Manufacturing steps are shown from the original steel bar until the final machining and polishing.

ALSO SEE the display of ball and roller bearings, valves, piston and connecting rod assembly, differential, and pinion, etc. Learn about the mechanical parts inside the Ford car.

See and hear the* TALKING PICTURE *of a trip through the Ford plant

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