THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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Ontario Grain

Oats, Barley and Buckwheat

Whole, Ground or Rolled

Clear or Mixed in any proportion.

This car came from one of the best grain districts in Ontario and any of the above, if recleaned, would make real good seed.

Call and see the quality and get prices.

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Service Station

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Use SUPERTEST Gasolines in your car or truck and note its Superior Qualities. It is the largest selling gasoline on the market, and quality, combined with service has made this possible. Try it and be convinced.

Does Your Car Need New Tires? If So

Firestone

Is Your Best Buy

No other tire on the market will give you as many trouble-free miles per dollar invested as Firestone Tires will. They are recognized as the "Standard of Economy" in Automobile Tires. We have a complete stock of all sizes on hand and will be glad to put them on for you.

In a few weeks our new service addition will be open and we will be equipped to look after all tire and battery repairs.

REST ROOMS, - PUBLIC LAVATORIES.

D. F. BLAIR

St. Lawrence Street - - Winchester, Ont.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Have your motor thoroughly inspected and necessary adjustments made to assure you of Easy Starting, Full Power and Economical Driving.

Have your Oil Cartridge changed. Cartridges should be changed every 10,000 miles.

Have a Hot Water Heater installed for comfortable driving. New low prices on special Chevrolet Hot Water Heaters.

Write, phone or drive in our Service Station and get full information regarding these items it will save you money.

Complete Equipment for complete service.

Melvin's Garage,

ALBERT JOHNSTON, Service Manager.

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

The depression is like a postage stamp: It has to be licked if it is going to be sent away.

A depression is like a bad cold. When you get tired of doctoring it and forget it, it wears off.

As one young lady said to another "Well, thank goodness one week of the Lenten period is passed," and the other replied, "You bet."

A farmer near Rockton says if he could get his son to work out in the field as he does playing hockey there would be no reason why the farm shouldn't pay.

Michigan man, aged 102 has been granted a drivers' permit. Why not? Statistics show that fewer persons of 100 and upwards are involved in motor accidents than of any other age group.

According to the figures recorded in the official books of Kemptville, the number of deaths for the year, 1931 exceeded that of the births by two. The figures for the year are, births 16, marriages 12 and deaths 18.

An editor was dying but when the doctor bent over, placed his ear on his breast, and said: "Poor man! Circulation almost gone!" the dying editor shouted: "You're wrong! We have the largest circulation in the country!"

We haven't noticed as yet that Hon. Howard G. Ferguson, has cabled his hearty congratulations to Rt. Hon Arthur Meighen re the latter's appointment to the Canadian Senate and as minister without portfolio, says the Kincardine Review.

Japan is acting toward China like the fond papa toward his son when he was about to chastise him, 'Son," he said this is more paiuful to me than it is to you, but for your own good I have to wallop you." The son had broken Dad's new pipe.

Premier Henry has intimated that the Provincial Government intends to introduce legislation declaring a moratorium for a year on the principal of mortgages The moratorium will not affect the responsibility to pay interest. This will be good news to many farmers who have been faced with the probability of losing their farms because of the slump in prices of agricultural produce.

In milk 277 days, Sylvia Dimple Car Born, a five-year-old Holstein cow bred by Nicholas Ralph, Brockville, and now owned by W. J. Fawcett, Winchester, has just been quallfied in the R. O. P. with a production totalling 16,891 lbs. milk containing 778.75 lbs. butter, giving her an average test of 3.69 p. c. fat. This cow's record was made on twice-a day milking, and in each of five months during the time on test she produced over 1900 lbs. of milk with a top of 2225 lbs.

Better not say it! says an exchange. Bad news travels faster than good. There is an old saying: "No news is good news." Let a man do a real kind act and there is not much of a stir, but let a citizen be convicted of a crime and the news is lapped up from one end of the community to another. How thoughtlessly unkind we sometimes are when acquaintances suffer misfortune! Troubles are bound to come to us in some shape of form, and what we say about others today may apply to us tomorrow. Gossip is no respector of persons.

GENEROUS BEQUEST

The sum of $1500 was left by the late Mrs. McCaslin, of Iroquois, for the erection of a Sunday School Hall to be known as the Richard McCaslin Memorial Sunday School Hall. The late Richard McCaslin predeceased his wife a few years ago and Mrs McCaslin wished to perpetuate her husband's name in this manner. The hall, which will be in connection with the present church edifice, will be large enough for other work in connection with the church.

VALENTINE SOCIAL EVENING

The Sunday School rooms of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church were very prettily decorated in keeping with Valentine time on Monday evening, Feb. 15th, when the Guild gave a most delightful social.

The programme consisted of a Story of St. Valentine, Piano duetts by Miss Clara Irving and Mrs. Olive McRae; Scotch songs by Mr. Geo Angus; contest on Shakespeare, Miss Helen Elliott and Mr. G. W. Moffat winning the honors. Chorus and rounds by committee, followed by a "Millinery Opening," which was much enjoyed by all, the prizes being won by Miss Margaret Holmes and Mr. Robert Kobinson.

The enjoyable programme was under the convenorship of Mrs. G. W. Moffat, assisted by Mrs. A. G. Suffell, Mrs. Olive McRae, Miss Clara Irving and Miss Clara Anderson. Refreshments were served at the close of the programme and a vote of thanks tendered the committee by Mrs. Robert Robinson.

POLICE COURT RECORD

Following is the Police Court Record of Dundas County for the year 1931.

Number of cases tried 301. Highway Traffic Cases 119, Liquor Control cases 76 Vagrancy 20, Game and Fisheries 13, Theft 16, Assaults (Common) 12, Disorderly Conduct 5, Illegal purchase of eggs 5, Non-Support 4, Gambling on Sunday 7, Trespass 4, Cruelty to Animals 3, Other Ontario Statutes 17; Convictions 281, Dismissals 20

Total Fines and Fees collected $5430.16; Paid to, Provincial Treasurer $1578.25, Insp. Prov. Police $2250.00, Municipalities $672.50, Constables $522.75, Witnesses $129.65, Receiver-General (Dominion) $110.00, Crown-Attorney $62.00, Wages (Master & Servant Act) $23 26, Stolen property recovered $28.00. Refund of fraudulenty taken $30.75, Medical Attendance for Plaintiff $10 00, Justice of the Peace $8.00, Stenographer $5.00. Average age of offenders 27. Religion of offenders: United Church 142, Anglican 45, Presbyterian 45, Roman Catholic 38, Wesleyans 9, Lutheran 7, Baptist 5, Jewish 5, Confucian 1, Church of the Ascension 1, Penticostal 1, No Religion 2.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The council of the village of Kemptville has granted permission to the C. & S. Company, of Peterborough, to erect bulk storage oil tanks in that municipality.

A well known and highly respected resident of Oxford Township passed away on Monday, February 8th, in the person of Mr. George B. Crawford, in his 66th year.

Jared Armstrong, of Kemptville, met with a painful accident recently while chopping down trees. One fell suddenly and struck Mr. Armstrong on the ribs, breaking several of them

Order your Counter Check Books at the Press Office. Lowest Prices. Best on the market. Any kind in any quantity.

"As the Durham Chronicle very tersly puts it: We want the government to pay for old age pensions pay all the cost of highways; we want to abolish the county councils, but we view with alarm our contemplated loss of authority." In other words, we are like the spoiled son, we want all the fun but let Dad pay the bill.

Misses Miriam Whaley, of Delta, and Marion Shaver, of Iroquois, students of The Brockville Business College left for Toronto last week to act as sessional stenographers at the Legislature. Miss Marjorie Tennant, of Brockville was given permanent rank as a typist in the Ottawa offices of The Department of Marines.

The Sterling Oil Burner for cooking will be demonstrated at Mr. J. L. Dixon's residence on Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 22 and 23. It is simple odorless, noiseless and works automatically. It will meet the requirements of small or large families and will consume one gallon of oil in every 16 hours of baking. See the advertisement on Page 5 of this issue.

The first Woman's Missionary Society in Canadian Metnodism was organized in Iroquois one hundred years ago. To celebrate this event the auxiliary of the United Church at Iroquois held a social evening with programme and refreshments in the Sunday school room on Wednesday, Feb. 17th. Several neighbouring auxiliaries participated.

The Women's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will hold their Annual Missionary Tea, at the home of Mrs. Turner, the Manse, on Friday, February 26th, from 3 to 6 and 7 to 9 p. m. Everybody Welcome.

THE EDITOR SURVIVES

The Deseronto Post laments that that town has to go outside for car markers, legal advice, doctors and an undertaker. One would think the latter would find plenty to do in such a town. Deseronto was at one time a thriving town of more than 4000 inhabitants. Today it has about 1000

PRESENTED WITH BIBLE

Smith Falls Library Board has been presented with a copy of the bible. Now just what does that mean? Can it be that some good man has been testing the inhabitants of that town as to their knowledge of the scriptures? Or does he think they need a better knowledge of what the bible teaches? If one is to judge from the reports of some Council and Board of Education proceedings in that enterprising town, and the language used by some members of those organizations, a little better knowledge of the scriptures would do them no harm.

MEN SERVED SUPPER

A very enjoyable entertainment was staged in the Sunday school hall of Williamsburg United church, when the men of the congregation served a "Leap Year Supper." There was a large crowd present to enjoy the repast and program which followed. The men served and looked after the different tablee without the assistance of any of the ladies, and this created considerable comedy, especially when some of the dishes or vitals were misplaced. The program which followed the luncheon was most enjoyable. The men put on the finishing touch to a very enjoyable event by all joining hands and "washing the dishes."

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS

In order to encourage cow testing, the Ontario Department of Agriculture is prepared to test samples of milk for farmers for the nominal charge of 25c per cow per year. If a farmer tests continuously for two years the Department will refund the money The farmer is required to weigh both milkings and take samples from each cow for three days each month, on the 10th, 20th and 30th, respectively. These are delivered to a point specified by the Department, where they are tested for butter fat. A complete record of milk and fat from each cow is kept in the office of the Agricultural Representative from whom further details of the work may be obtained.

SUCCESSFUL TEA

The members of the Mizpah Mission Circle are very grateful to the friends who attended their Valentine Tea at the home of Mrs. Fred Parker on Saturday last. The guests were welcomed by the hostess, Mrs. Parker, and the President, Mrs. E. Kellogg, in the living room which was effectively decorated with Valentine hearts, cupids and spring flowers. Red carnations in a silver basket made an artistic centre for the tea-table which was lighted with tall red tapers. For the first hour, tea was poured by Mrs. Harold Singleton and Miss Mabel Suffel, later Mrs. D. Preston and Miss Annie Walker presided, The group of attractive young assistants in the tea-room were: Miss Agnes Parker. Miss Alice Singleton, Miss Stella O'Neil, Miss Eileen Melvin, Miss Carrie Froats, Miss Evah McQuaig, Miss Hazel Lewis and Mrs. James Crawford. Other members who helped make this annual event so successful included: Miss Jean Stewart, Miss Evelyn Fennell, Miss Eleanor Durant, Miss Jean Waddell, Miss Margaret King, Mrs. Carl Rice, Mrs. J. W. Anlt and Mrs. J. A. Waddell. The treasurer, Mrs. Harry Flora, who received the contributions, gives a very encouraging report of the amount received.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The United Church at Burritt's Rapids was injured by fire a week ago last Sunday to the extent of about $500 The fire started from and overheated pipe.

At the recent organization meeting of the High School Board of Trustees, Dr. J. J. McKendry was elected chairman, and Mr. J. D. Stewart vice chairman. The property committee is composed of Mr. J. L. Mill and Mr. D. H. Weir. Mr. Hugh McMaster is again Secretary-Treasurer.

The Orange Grand Lodge of Ontario East will hold its annual convention in Peterboro from March 14th to 17th. The Grand Black Chapter will also meet there on March 14th, the Orange Young Britons on March 15th and the Ladies Orange Benevolent Association on March 16th.

Don't forget the Concert in the Town Hall Tomorrow Evening by the Kitchen Sink Funny Orchestra under the auspices of the Woman's Association of the United Church.

On Sunday last, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred McMahon, there passed away, Mrs. Eliza A. Russell, of the Colquhoun Settlement, at the age of 72 years. The funeral service was held at the Colquhoun United Church, on Tuesday, being conducted by Rev. Mr. Russell, of Williamsburg.

Hon. E. C. Drury, the U. F. O. Premeir, who, when he took office, made a great ado about cutting his salary from $12,000 to $9.000, last week applied for some $8000 which he claimed as balance due him when Premier, and which has been in the Provincial Treasury since his defeat in 1923. When it comes down to dollars and cents there are few political heroes.

There passed away at the home of her son, Dr. D. C. Seymour, one of Chesterville's oldest and most highly respected citizen in the person of Mrs. J. A. Seymour, in her 79th year. The deceased was born in Mountain Township and spent the greater part of her life there, having lived with her son in Chesterville for the past ten years. One son and two daughters survive, Mrs. W. A. Gamble of Kapuskasing, Ont., Mrs. John Stone of San Francisco, and Dr. D. C. Seymour; also two sisters, Mrs. James Tripp, of Cardinal, and Mrs. Ezra Barrigher, of Michigan.

The general election of 1930 and by-elections prior to March, 1931, cost Canada $2 234 767, according to the Auditor-General's report, tabled in the House of Commons. This involved the payment of 123 385 cheques Of the total amount of $112,600 received by the Auditor-General as deposits from candidates, $14,800 was forfeited by candidates who failed to receive the requisite number of votes. The general election cost the country half a million dollars more than that of 1926, an increase attributable largely to the new double enumeration system and the increase in polling stations.

CHESTERVILLE MAN DIES

Mr. Giles Bogart, who kept store at Chesterville a few years ago, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hess, at Williamsburg, on Wednesday night. Particulars will be given next week.

BARN BURNED

A barn owned by Fern. Connors, a farmer living two miles northeast of Spencerville, was totally destroyed by fire about 7 o'clock last Friday evening with an estimated loss of $2 500, partly covered by insurance. The fire is believed to have originated from a lantern left hanging in the building, built only last fall, while the owner went outside to obtain some water.

JOSEPH McINTOSH HANES

Joseph McIntosh Hanes, well known hotel employee of the Ottawa district for many years, and a resident of Ottawa for the past few months, died there on Sunday, after almost a year's illness. He was in his 65th year.

Mr. Hanes was born at Winchester and lived there the greater part of his life. He was at the Winchester Hotel for many years and some 16 years ago moved to a hotel in Perth, of which he was in charge for nearly 15 years. He was a member of Dominion United Church, Ottawa, and was also a member of the I. O. O. F.

Surviving are his widow, formerly Grace Dunn, two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Hodgkins and Mrs. F. J. Liberty, both of New York state.

The funeral service was held in the United Chuech, Winchester, on Wednesday, Rev. J. A. Waddell, conducting the service. Interment was made at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Those who attended the meeting on Tuesday evening in the Town Hall found the program well worth hearing. Mrs. Singleton presided with her usual ability. Many uses were given for old newspapers and felt hats in answer to roll call. The president reported that two families in need had been helped since last meeting. Correspondence was read regarding the Summer Series of meetings. Each Branch will not be visited by a speaker this year, but two or three Branches may unite for a meeting. It was decided to have the Annual At Home on Monday, March 14. Mrs. Wm. Lannin, as Convenor of Program Committee, called upon Miss Glenna Durant, who thanked the Institute for this opportunity of addeessing them. She told how it was that she won the trip to the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto, and gave interesting items about what she saw and learned there. Miss Eileen Durant also told of the pleasant trip they had and of the many places they visited, and of the interesting things they saw. They heard some good speakers among them being Dr. Geo. I. Christie of Guelph. These girls thoroughly enjoyed their trip and recommended it highly to any girls on a farm. All who are between the ages of 16 and 26 and unmarried are eligible to go.

At the close of these addresses a social time was spent during which an enjoyable musical contest was held and delicious refreshments served. After tendering a vote of thanks to the Committee and to the young ladies for their interesting addresses, the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. A. Sweet is spending a few days with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Clara Irving left on Wednesday to spend a few days in Toronto.

Mrs. J. H. Faith visited her niece, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, of Chesterville on Friday.

Mrs. Jas. Herriman, of Elma, spent last Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. B. McConkey.

Mrs. Wm. Shay, of Chesterville spent Tuesday here with her friend Mrs. Robt. Suffel.

Dr. Walter S. Flora, of Ottawa, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Flora.

John A. Errett spent Monday with his brother, Walter Errett, at the Summers' Settlement.

Mrs. Harold Droppo, of Chesterville, spent the last of the week at her parental home here.

Mr. C. M. Dales, of Brandon, Man., spent part of last week with his sister, Mrs. B. McConkey.

Mrs. Geo. F. Droppo, of Chesterville, was the week-end guest of her sister, Mrs. Joseph Barrigar.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Patterson and Gordon, of Merrickville, spent Saturday here with Mrs. Annie Hughes.

Mr. Gordon Lapp, Field Secretary of the Ontario Boys Work Board, expects to visit Winchester on the 6th of March.

Fred H. Broder, of Morrisburg, had the misfortune to break a rib when he fell on the ice on Main street on Thursday of last week.

The many friends of Miss Nellie Tweed will be sorry to hear of her serious condition at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. Darling, Grantley.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jackson and family, of Kemptville, had dinner with Mrs. Jackson's sister, Mrs. John Errett, on Saturday last.

Messrs. E. M. Shaver, O. B. Pierce, Bertram Smith and Wm. Quart were in Cardinal last Friday attending the annual sessions of St. Lawrence County Royal Black Chapter.

Mr. C. M. Dales and Mrs. B. McConkey spent the week-end in Prescott with Mrs. T. O. Dales, visiting their brother, Mr. T. O. Dales on Sunday, who is a patient at the Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg.

LEAP YEAR SKATING PARTY

On Tuesday evening about fifty young people enjoyed a Leap Year Skating Party given by the members of the Mizpah Mission Circle- After a couple of hours skating at the local rink the party gathered in the Sunday School hall of the United Church where they appreciated very much the hot supper prepared by the committee in charge.

A TIMELY TOPIC

"How should we get money and how should we spend it" formed the basis for a very practical and timely message on Monday evening at the Young People's Society of the United Church. The meeting was in charge of the Citizenship Committee with Mr. LeRoy Boyd, convenor, bringing the message. It was soon evident that all the "get rich quick" schemes whether by stocks or other forms of gambling received but scant approval of the young folk present. The devotional program was led by Miss Jean Waddell and Miss Eileen Melvin. During the evening, Mr. Sparling Dukelow favored the young people with two saxophone solos. The Executive hope to have a debate on some important and timely topic shortly.

RADIO LISTENERS

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hughes, when listening to a radio program broadcast from Calgary, Alta., some nights ago, they heard a request sent in to the Station by a friend of theirs living in Calgary. Mr. Hughes wrote to the friend and made mention of the fact that he had listened to the progrm and his request number. So this Calgary friend handed the letter to the announcer and he in turn mentioned in his broadcast how Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hughes of Winchester, Ont., had listened in the week previous on their program. Now comes the funny part. A friend of Mr. and Mrs. Hughes living in San Franscisco heard the Calgary announcer mention the circumstances, when listening in at San Franscisco, and Mr. Hughes received a letter from his San Franscisco friends telling him how he had heard his letter read over the radio by the Calgary broadcast. Thus do we begin to realize what a small world this is after all.

INQUEST HELD AT BRINSTON

The inquest into the death, on Feb. 7, of Alfred Marcellus, 18-year-old son of James Marcellus, farmer of Dundela, was held Monday afternoon in Gibson's Hall, Brinston, before Dr. Charles Louden, coroner, of Morrisburg, and a jury. The accident occurred at night on county road No. 2, about four miles north of Iroquois.

Thompson swore he was going not more than twenty miles an hour and was in the center of the road but did not see the horse and buggy that he was meeting. He knew nothing of any person being on the road until his car crashed into Marcellus. Mrs. Thompson, who was in the car with her husband, swore to the same facts.

Mrs. Thompson is the organist in the United Church at Iroquois, and they were returning home after the church service. She said she went to a nearby house and telephoned to Dr. Miller at Iroquois who arrived shortly after the accident, but Marcellus was dead before the doctor arrived. Dr. Miller and Dr. Marcellus of Iroquois gave evidence that Marcellus came to his death by a fracture of the skull. Provincial Officer Rose of Morrisburg, who was at the scene of the accident shortly after it happened, swore that he took measurements of the road where the accident occurred, and said that he found the buggy across the ditch on the west side of the road and Thompson's car close to the ditch on the same west side.

Marcellus was driving south and was on his right side of the road and off far enough to allow another vehicle to pass, and Thompson was travelling about the center of the road.

The jury brought in a verdict that Marcellus' death was caused by his buggy being run into by Thompson's car and he was thrown from the buggy to the road, but that it was accidental.

It is reported that a charge of Criminal Negligence will be laid against Thompson and that he will have to stand trial before the local magistrate.

We Think We Could Please You.

This is the way we figure it: Most everybody prefers High-Class Eatables. We handle that kind— hence our deduction is natural enough, isn't it?

Suppose you let us do you up an order some time just for a trial. Your Patronage is Desired.

HARRY L. FLORA

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

TRANSPORT SERVICE

All kinds of hauling, local and long distance moving.

All loads are insured up to $2000 Good Service.

ROSS HUTCHINSON

Phone 86, Winchester

Furniture Repairing and Upholstering.

The factory being closed down for a while, I am in a position to do repairing of all kinds of furniture upholstering. Wool mattresses made or made over to any size. All the latest samples of upholstering goods. Prices at the lowest possible figure.

GEO. A. ROBINSON,
Winchester, Ont.

Spratt Auto Supplies

Ottawa's Largest Automobile Wreckers

NEW and USED AUTO PARTS

This Week's Special

New Radiators, Guaranteed, for Chevrolet 1926 and 1927

Regular $18.00 One Week $12.00

Orders shipped same day as received

12 Chomberlain Ave. Carling 548

OTTAWA, ONT.

FOR SALE

6 used Miller Incubators in first class condition, 400 egg capacity. Apply to Auldon Ennis
41-43p South Mountain.

BIRTH

At Inkerman, on Feb. 2nd, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley, a son. Still born.

At Cass Bridge, on January 26th, 1932, to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Dawson, a daughter, Helen Mary.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

Notice is hereby given that no ice may be cut and stored either for sale, or for domestic use, or for commercial use, or for any other purpose, without a permit having first been obtained from the local Board of Health.

By order of the Board of Health of the Village of Winchester.

J. C. EMPEY,
Secretary of Board of Health,
Winchester, Ont.



Mothers Listen!

WAMPOLE'S

MILK OF MAGNESIA

is good to the last drop and keeps for an exceptionally long period without getting musty or turning brown.

It is antacid and laxative for babies and children . . . prevents souring and forming of curds in baby's stomach, and quickly relieves the little one's colic and other stomach pains.

Adults, too, will find this a splendid remedy for Indigestion, Heartburn, Nausea, Acidity of Stomach, Cold Sores, Skin Eruptions, Etc.

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

8-oz. size, 25c

20-oz. size, 50c

For Sale by

B. F. SMITH,

DRUGGIST, - WINCHESTER



It is very probable that there are a large number of boys who read this column week after week, and although they are not Scouts, they very much wish that they could be. I would like those boys to realize that the Lone Scouts have been organized especially for them, and all that they have to do is to spare a moment to write a note to Lone Scout Headquarters asking for full particulars, and then they, too, can share in all the fun that Lone Scouting brings to any boy.

It is not very difficult, is it? Why not write that now, at once? The address is given below.

Lone Scouting Grows Apace

During this past week we have received applications for membership from over a dozen boys in various parts of Ontario. Five applications came from Colborne, four from Lucan and the others from Merrickville, Parry Sound and South River. We welcome all these recruits to our ranks, and we know that a good time is in store for them.

News From Overseas—More Scouts Down Under

Sir Kelso King, Chairman of the New South Wales branch of the Boy Scouts Association, attributes a very substantial increase in the number of Australian Scouts during 1931 to the visit of Lord and Lady Baden-Powell.

A Major First Aid Test

A motorcycle accident at a country crossroads in which two girls suffered broken legs brought an unidentified English Boy Scout a major test of his training. He acted immediately, and gave effective first aid with improvised splints and bandages.

Famous Admiral in Boys' Work

Admiral of the Fleet, Sir Roger Keyes, famous for his services during the Great War, especially in connection with the operations against Zeebrugge, on St. George's Day, 1918, has become Assistant County Commissioner for Sea Scouts in Buckinghamshire.

Scouting Influence

An interesting incident demonstrating the results of Scouting as a character building and citizenship training organization is revealed in a report to the National Office of the Boy Scouts of America from the Scout Executive in the Phillipine Islands, Mr. Ernest Voss. He stated as follows:

Yesterday, in Judge Vicker's court, here in Manilla, Attorney Charles McDonough, while questioning a diminutive brown-eyed boy, asked: "And why are you here as a voluntary witness in this criminal case?" The boy proudly drew himself erect. "Because, Sir," said he, "I am a Boy Scout and I promised on my honor to do my duty to God and my Country, and to be trustworthy."

News From the Provinces

"Lone E" has received a letter from Mr. Robert F. Middlecoat of Hemmingford, Quebec, who was formerly a Troop Leader in a Troop in London, England. Mr. Middlecoat read about the Lone Scouts in a local newspaper and did not know that the Lonies were flourishing so wonderfully in this country, and we can assure him that Scouting is very much alive in Canada and especially in our Province.

Perhaps some Lone Scout would like to write to Mr. Middlecoat, who has some interesting experiences to tell, and who would probably be able to give some very useful hints from his Scouting experience.

Lonies Please Note:

On February 22nd, Scouts all over the world will celebrate the 75th birthday of the Chief Scout of all the world, Lord Baden-Powell.

A Thought For This Week

"The player who smiles most enjoys the game most."

How to Become a Lone Scout

Drop a line to The Lone Scout Department Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2, and ask for particulars, which will be gladly sent. Lone Scouting is open to boys between 12 and 18 years of age who are not able to join a regularly organized Troop, and is especially meant for boys living on rural routes and small villages. Write to-day.—"Lone E."

Mount Vesuvius' Light Goes Out

Naples, Italy. — Mount Vesuivius, after centuries of quiescence, presented a new problem following fresh rumblings and explosions last week. The curious thing in connection with the event was the discovery that as soon as the explosions ceased, the crater, which always has been lit up at night by internal fires, was cold dark. Natural scientists have begun an investigation to determine why.

An observatory, a military police barracks, a convent, a railroad and a hotel on the volcano's side were shaken, but their quake-proof construction protected them, observers said. Attendants at the observatory after working through the night, learned little except that the epicenter of the quake was within, or under, the mountain and it apparently affected only a small area.

French Pilot Tests Feasibility Of Air Line to Madagascar

Le Bourget, France.—Captain Ludovic Arrachart landed here recently after a trail-blazing flight to Madagascar and return with information which may presage regular mail and passenger service. The outward trip was accomplished in ten days, with stops along the dangerous Sahara route. The return trip took eight days.

Aviation authorities believe the projected line could be run without difficulty.

Compulsory Voting Approved in Peru

Lima, Peru.—Compulsory voting for men between the ages of 21 and 60 was recently approved as part of the new Peruvian constitution in process of adoption by the constitutional congress.

The secret ballot also was approved. Voting will be optional for men over 60. Last week the congress rejected equal suffrage for women, but women over 25 years of age will be permitted to vote in municipal elections.

Good Trade Balance Reported by Bulgaria

Sofia—Bulgaria has a very "favorable" trade balance. During November exports exceeded imports by more than 100 per cent. Merchandise worth 713,000,000 levs or about $5,000,000 was sent out of the country and products worth 351,000,000 levs were shipped into it.

The sums received from this excess ofexports over imports all go to pay Bulgaria's debts abroad. Rigid regulations make it impossible to export money for private transactions.

Latvia and Estonia Lift Export Duty on Timber

Riga, Latvia—In order to assist the Latvian timber exporters, the Latvian Government has abolished the export duty on various kinds of goods, and especially on pulpwood. wood.

In Estonia various facilities have also been granted to the timber exporters.

New Mineral Identified

Stanford University, Calif.—Prof. A. F. Rogers of the mineralogy department of Stanford University has identified a new mineral which he calls Sanbornite. He said it is a barium silicate never found before.

The new mineral was named after Mr. Frank Sanborn of the California Bureau of Mines. It is a lump of ore picked up in Mariposa County.

16-Year-Old Aviatrix



Joy sticks are nothing new to Mary Equi of Portland, Ore., who, after two years of instruction, becomes youngest aviatrix in the northwest at sixteen.

20 P.C. Added to Import Duty By Norwegian Government

Oslo, Norw.—An increase of 20 per cent. on import duties was recently approved by the Storting.

An important provision authorizes the Government to exempt goods regulated by treaties and goods not produced by Norway.

The estimated revenue from the new duties will amount to 9,000,000 crowns (about $1,680,000) the first half year. The reason for the additional duties is the deficit in the last half year's budget. A royal proclamation was published, bringing the new scale into effect immediately.

TRUTH

If a crooked stick is before us we need not explain how crooked it is! Lay a straight one down by the side of it, and the work is well done. Preach the truth, and error will stand abashed in its presence.—Spurgeon.

"Glamour only makes husbands glummer. Be yourself, and as nice a one as possible."—Faith Baldwin.

New Mysteries To Be Solved

Science on Verge of Many New Labor-Saving Inventions

The present year is likely to be one of the most marvellous in the history of science. We are on the verge of finding the keys to some of Nature's profoundest mysteries. No one can say when these keys will be discovered, but it is more than likely that some at least of them will be found in 1932.

We often speak of the wondrful way in which man has harnessed electricity. It is true that electricity performs mighty tasks for us, but it is still doing only a fraction of what it could do and will do some day. We still waste an enormous proportion of its energy. Do you realize that less than one-thousandth part of the energy delivered by your wireless set to its loudspeaker is doing useful work? You waste current every time you switch on the electric light or even a pocket flashlamp, for up to now we have discovered no way of making electricity produce light without heat.

Explosive Water

It has long been known that if metals are made intensely cold they become extraordinarily good conductors of electricity. Professor Andrade has recently pointed out that lead wire at a temperature of 268 degrees Centigrade below zero becomes three million times as good a conductor as copper. At this temperature, a thousand miles of lead wire would offer no more resistance to electric current than a single inch of copper. Some day—and it may be very soon—we shall find how to make an alloy that is a perfect conductor at ordinary temperatures. Then electricity will indeed be harnessed.

Another discovery waiting to be made is a method of using the real power of water. We can use now a "head" of water to drive a turbine or a water-wheel, or by heating water until it becomes steam we make it drive huge engines. But neither of these methods enables us to employ more than a fraction of the power that is actually there. Yet water contains the ingredients of a fuel that might replace petrol. It is a combination of two gases, oxygen and hydrogen, which when mixed in certain proportions, can form an explosive. No economical method of obtaining these gases from water is yet known, but it will come.

Any day now an invention may make the television screen as fine a provider of home entertainment as the loudspeaker. The broadcasting of sound is possible because the microphone is a close electrical copy of the human ear, and the loudspeaker an equally good copy of the vocal chords. To perfect television the electric eye is needed.

Medicine is likely to announce in 1932 wonderful discoveries for the prevention and cure of diseases. The astronomer, the chemist, the electrician, the metallurgist, and the engineer may all have wonderful messages for mankind.—"Tit-Bits" (London).

Topics in Brief

Careful nursing is about the worst thing you can do for a grouch.—Arkansas Gazette.

The chief objection to a materialistic country is that a few people get all the material.—Publishers Sindicate.

Japan says she wouldn't have Manchuria as a gift, and that's not the way she is getting it either.—Dallas News.

We read that surplus coffee is to be used as fuel on the Brazilian railways. The result, it is hoped, will be a run on coffee.—The Humorist (London).

Are we quite sure the Tower of Babel wasn't just an old-time League of Nations?—Dublin Opinion.

So they want a new tax that will be painless. Well, the fellow who left the estate doesn't feel anything.—Milwaukee Leader.

That man who said we would never have another panic! It is possible that he was misunderstood. Maybe he said "picnic."—Industrial Relations.

Thirteen years since the Armistice, and Germany is still trying to win the war.—Toledo Blade.

The trouble with the world seems to be that frozen assets have been accompanied by cold feet.—Dallas News.

There are two kinds of people—good and bad. The classifying is done by the good.—Bethlehem Globe-Times.

As we understand it, a Chinese bandit is any Chinese who doesn't move fast when a Jap speaks.—Key West (Fla.) Citizen.

International conscience is the still small voice that tells a country when another country is the stronger.—Dublin Opinion.

An editor thinks modera novelists write for their own pleasure. If so, most of them seem to be wonderfully easy to please.—Thomaston Times.

English Misses At Lake Placid



Two young ladies aged twelve and eleven respectively are shown in a smiling mood at Lake Placid. They are Megan Taylor and Cecilia Colliege, representing the pick of British skaters.

Saved From the Sea

Are summer storms more dangerous than those of winter?

The contrary view is the general one, yet figures just published show that during the four summer months of last year English lifeboats rescued 107 persons, while the rescues during the first four months of the year were 104. This seems to suggest that, in 1931, at any rate, summer was as bad a time for sailors as winter.

In all, the lifeboatmen rescued 269 persons from shipwrecks last year. They also saved twenty-six boats from destruction or helped them to safety.

But rescue work was not carried out only at sea. A Whitby lifeboat was taken inland a few months ago to save flood victims.

The Royal National Lifeboat Institution now has a fleet of 184 lifeboats, of which 107 are motor lifeboats. Sixteen of the latter were added to the fleet last year—the largest number ever built in one year.

"Understanding" Fostered In Balkan Countries

Belgrade, Jugoslavia — Indications that better international relations are being fostered in the Balkans was recently demonstrated when "the National Defense," the most influential patriotic society in Serbia has launched a crusade for a better understanding between Bulgaria and Jugoslavia.

In addition to this an appeal, issued and secretly circulated by the Jugoslav Agrarian Party and published inthe Bulgarian press, also lays special emphasis on better Serbo-Bulgarian relations even at the price of significant concessions on the part of Serbia.

Stilton Cheese Once Quenby

London.—England's famous Stilton cheese did not originate in the town of that name, although it did become famous there. What is today known and acclaimed by gourmets as Stilton cheese was originally made at Quenby Hall by the Ashbys, who owned the place many years ago, and it was then known as Quenby cheese. An enterprising landlord of an inn at Stiltton bought up large quantities of the cheese and made it famous under its esent name.

Other Uses of Paper Pulp

The enormous use of paper for newsprint has overshadowed its many other vital uses, say the Canadian News Letter. Other uses include cement and flour bags, rug pads, curtains and blinds, serviettes, handkerchiefs, towels, doillies, cord, containers for food and drugs, packing cases, wallboard, cores, upholstery, drinking cups, plates, dishes and spoons. The paper milk bottle is meeting with favor in New York, although its use in Canada is at present negligible.

Sir Walter Scott And His Children

John Gibson Lockhart in "Life of Sir Walter Scott" gives us an interesting view of the methods employed by Scott in treating his children in their early days:

He had now two boys and two girls—and he never had more. He was not one of those who take more delight in a mere infant; but no father ever devoted more time and tender care to his offspring than he did to each of his, as they successively reached the age when they could listen to him, and understand his talk. Like their mute playmates, Champ and the greyhounds, they had at all times free access to his study; he never considered their tattle as any disturbance; they went and came as they pleased their fancy; he was always ready to answer their questions and when they, unconscious how he was engaged, entreated him to lay down his pen and tell them a story, he would take them on his knee, repeat a ballad or a legend, kiss them and set them down again to their marbles or ninepins, and resume his labor as if refreshed by the interruption.

From a very early age he made them dine at table, and "to sit up to supper" was the great reward when they had been "very good bairns." In short, he considered it as the highest duty, as well as the sweetest pleasure of a parent to be the companion of his children; he partook all their little joys and sorrows, and made his kind informal instruction to blend so easily and playfully with the current of their own sayings and doings, that so far from regarding him with any distant awe, it was never thought that any sport or diversion could go on in the right way, unless papa were of the party, or that the rainiest day could be dull, so he were at home.—John Gibson Lockhart, in "Life of Sir Walter Scott."



"Where did you find your wonderful follow-up system? It would get money out of anybody."

"I simply compiled and adapted the letters my son sent me from college."

Farm Problems

Conducted by Prof. Henry G. Bell, Dept. of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph

1. What fertilizer would you suggest for mangels? How much per acre, and would the same fertilizer be used for sugar beets?

Answer.—In the demonstration tests conducted on a large number of farms throughout the province by the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., best returns from fertilizers used with mangels have been obtained where 2-12-6 fertilizer was applied at the rate of 375 lbs. per acre. This gave an average yield on loam soils of 49 tons per acre against 36 tons where no fertilizer was used. On clay soils it gave a yield of 33 tons per acre against 27 tons where no fertilizer was used. 2-12-6 gave very good yields on sugar beets but was slightly surpassed by fertilizers a little higher in potash.

2. Will complete fertilizer build up the soil for future crops or are they only good for one crop?

Answer.—In experimental work and field demonstration tests considerable information is accumulating which points to a decided "after" effect from fertilizers. For instance, where fertilizer was applied to alfalfa in 1930 giving an increase of 9,200 lbs. (green weight) per acre, the same plot in 1931 without further fertilizer gave an increase of 2,240 lbs. (green weight) over land which had been unfertilized. In another instance where fertilizer had been applied to barley on clay soil in eastern Ontario in 1930, there was an increase of 13.6 bushels. On the same plot in 1931 without any further fertilizer there was an increase of 4,320 lbs. of clover hay (green weight) over unfertilized land. In a test conducted by the Department of Chemistry, O.A.C., where complete fertilizers were applied to mangels and no further fertilizer applied for two years, there was a gain of 4.1 tons of mangels the first year; 9.7 bushels barley the second year, and 600 lbs hay the third year. Necessarily, attention must be given to keeping up the organic matter of the soil by turning under green crops or adding all the strawy manure obtainable, if the soil is to be improved in its productive capacity.

3. Should a 4-8-10 fertilizer cause scab on potatoes, used at the rate of 500 lbs. per acre?

Answer.—We know of no reason why fertilizers of any kind should cause scab. Scab is a fungus disease which thrives in an alkaline soil. If potato seed is not treated and is planted in a scab-infected soil that is alkaline in reaction, there is every chance of a scabby crop being harvested. Many potato growers find that by turning under a second crop of clover in preparation of the potato seed bed, the desirable small degree of acidity in the soil which produces clean potato stock results from the decay of the organic matter.

4. How does 6% potash in the fertilizer, say 2-12-6, applied at the rate of 200 lbs. per acre, help the grain to pay extra cash in a spring crop, say oats?

Answer—With oats at the present low prices it is difficult to make a profit from the addition of fertilizers directly to this crop. From results obtained recently in our demonstration work, it would appear that oats can benefit most profitably from the residual effect of fertilizers applied to the crop preceding If, however, oats are grown as a cash crop, 200 lbs. of fertilizer to the acre may be of advantage. Whether or not it will pay will depend upon the type of soil and state of soil fertility. If grain has been taken from the field frequently within the last few years without the return of much fertility, the available potash of the soil will undoubtedly be considerably lowered, in which case a fertilizer such as 2-12-6 will pay well.

5. In how many ways are plant food elements taken from the soil?

Answer.—Plant food elements are removed in crops which are harvested from the soil both in the straw stalk and in the fruit, grain or seed. They are also removed in the bodies of livestock pastured upon the soil, and nitrogen especially is washed out of the soil through drainage water. Small amounts of potash and phosphate in the order named are also removed by this means.

6. Does the gradual elimination of the bases in the soil occur constantly?

Answer.—Certain of the bases in the soil are removed by cropping and by drainage. For instance, lime is thus removed, and magnesium.

If so, does this action create an unbalanced soil condition in which the acid elements predominate?

Answer.—The natural reaction of the removal of lime and magnesium is to produce a condition where acid predominates.

Would a proper application, after liming, of a well balanced fertilizer increase production to an economical maximum?

Answer.—In the system of farming commonly pursued in Ontario, lime should be applied once in four or five years on the average, in soils that are naturally short of it. Crops are rotated so as to introduce a legume crop once in four or five years. The second growth of this crop is usually turned under as green manure. It also adds considerable nitrogen to the soil if legumes predominate in it. A fair amount of livestock is usually kept and manure is returned as generously as possible. In addition to these practices, suitably balanced fertilizers applied to money crops or to crops of relatively high value has been found to increase yields at considerable profit. Of course, the degree of profit will depend among other things upon the quantity of fertilizer employed. We mean that while three bags of fertilizers per acre may give a highly profitable return on wheat or corn or sugar beets, the addition of eight bags to the acre, which would entail a much greater cost, would in all probability consume the additional profit. The Ontario farmer has to determine this point for himself, in view of the type of his soil, the cropping system which he follows and the amount of fertility that he is able to return in barnyard manure and green manures.

7. What is the maximum phosphoric acid that one can use in a potato fertilizer? For the last two years we have used 4-12-6 for early potatoes and 2-12-6 for late, and the results have been very good. We have a sandy loam soil and usually put on a light coat of manure.

Answer.—Results in our demonstration fertilizer tests throughout the past three years point distinctly to the value of 2-12-6 fertilizer on potatoes under general conditions. In our tests of 1931 where 2-12-6 and 4-8-10 fertilizers were compared, we found the latter gave a little higher yield on light soils and loamy soils, but the difference on loam soils hardly overcame the difference in cost of fertilizer. The reverse order was found to prevail on clay soils. From the rather extensive investigational potato work conducted by this station we are of the opinion that as least 12% phosphoric acid can be used with good results in fertilizers for early potatoes. It would appear that while your choice of fertilizers for the early potatoes, namely 4-12-6, is quite as we would recommend, yet the results of our tests indicate that you could get slightly larger yields by substituting 4-8-10 for the late potatoes on the light soil. This will depend, of course, upon how heavy a coat of manure you apply. In the tests conducted to which we have referred, no manure was applied. In the event that you have a fair coating of manure to apply, 2-12-6 will give you a better balance of plantfood with manure than 4-8-10.

Ground Glass Road Tested in Czechoslavakia

London.—Glass roads in Czechoslovakia and colored roads in Scotland are the latest experiments to be tried by European highway engineers. All sorts of surprising materials have been tested in Britain recently—cast iron, molten stone, rubber, cotton, and wood—in the hope of finding an ideal track for motorcars.

In the Czechoslovak experiment ground glass was mixed with cement and the resulting surface is said to have been found very durable and not susceptible to the heat of the sun.

Women of Holland Voice Peace Sentiments

Amsterdam—The women of the Netherlands voiced their desire for peace and their hopes for the success of the Disarmament Conference at a large and enthusiastic public demonstration here recently.

The meeting was under auspices of the National Women's League of the Netherlands. Its aim was to clarify and to crystalize public opinion in support of the Disarmament Conference. Miss Sosa Manus, prominent in the Dutch women's movement, pointed out the tremendous influence exerted by the women's peace movement, comprising 45,000,000 women in 56 countries.

War is dying. It dies because it cannot pay its way. It dies because, through the spread of education and the demand of commerce, no part of the civilized world can be suffered to engage in a life-and-death struggle with any other part.—David Starr Jordan.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

T'was a Dark and Stormy Night—!



There's a wealth of rich flavor
in a small quantity of this tea.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

2 CHOICE QUALITIES — Red Label & Orange Pekoe



How to play Bridge AUCTION and CONTRACT

by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 9

The normal hand at Auction and Contract is one that contains a suit of not more than five cards in length. Such hands occur about four-fifths of the time and are called normal hands because they are the usual hands, the ones that occur four times as often as the other types. Hands that contain suits of more than five cards in length are the unusual hands, the ones that occur only one-fifth of the time. Hands that contain a suit of six cards are not particularly unusual but those that contain a suit of seven or more cards are the real freaks. Such hands occur very seldom but their proper bidding is both interesting and difficult. The following problem hands are "freaks" but interesting, because all contain most unusual features.

Hand No. 1

Hearts—K, Q, J, 7, 6		
Clubs—None	Y	
Diamonds—A, J, 10, 9, 7, 6, 2	A	B
	Z	
Spades—none		

No score, first game. Z dealt and bid one club. What should A now bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

A should bid one diamond. If overbid, he should continue bidding diamonds and not show the heart suit at all. There is no advantage in a shut-out bid of five diamonds. Z has already shown his club suit and if Y has a spade bid, he is more apt to bid five spades over a five-diamond bid than if A bids one diamond and then bids up the hand gradually. It is not advisable to show the heart suit because A's partner is more apt to assist hearts than diamonds and A's heart suit is not strong enough to trump clubs and spades. One diamond, therefore, is A's proper bid.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

A should bid two diamonds, a forcing bid over the dealer's club bid. His partner is thus forced to bid and, unless he bids hearts, A's next bid should be five diamonds. If the partner bids hearts or assists diamonds, A should bid a little slam in hearts or diamonds accordingly.

Hand No. 2

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—A, Q, J, 9, 7, 4
Clubs—A, Q, J, 10, 7, 6, 2
Diamonds—none
Spadee—none

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

Z should bid one heart and, if overbid, should show the club suit. This hand is different from the preceding one in that the heart suit is longer and stronger and the club suit is not so strong as the minor suit in hand No. 2. It is a hand, therefore, in which both suits should be shown if possible and for that reason does not justify a shutout bid of either hearts or clubs.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Z should bid two clubs and on the next bid show the heart suit. The "two-bid" at Contract is a forcing bid, so Z is sure of another chance to bid. The hand is a sure small slam if partner can assist either clubs or hearts, and this seems the best way to find out. If partner fails to assist either suit, Z should bid five clubs.

Hand No. 3

	Hearts—none	
	Y	Clubs—none
A	B	Diamonds—A, K, Q, J, 8,
Z		4, 3, 2
	Spades—A, K, Q, 9, 7	

No score and A B a game in. Z dealt and passed. A bid one club and Y bid one heart. What should B bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

B should bid two diamonds. In this hand, also, B has nothing to gain by a shut-out bid. Both of the other suits have been shown and the purpose of a shut-out bid is to shut out information. So, if the information has already been given, what would B accomplish by a shut-out bid? Such bid would only inform the opponents that B had a game hand in diamonds and incite them to overbid to save game. Bid such a hand by easy stages and the results will be much more satisfactory.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

B should bid three diamonds, which is a forcing bid and requires A to keep the bidding open. If by any chance A should bid spades, B should bid for a grand slam. With any other bid by A, B should bid a small slam in diamonds. If A assists the diamonds, B should bid a grand slam in diamonds.

Hand No. 4

	Y	
A		B
	Z	

Hearts—A
Clubs—none
Diamonds—A, K, J, 10, 7, 4, 3, 2
Spades—A, 7, 6, 3

No score, rubber game. What should Z, as dealer, bid with the foregoing hand?

AUCTION BIDDING:

Z should bid five diamonds. This is a perfect example of the shut-out bid. The purpose of such a bid is to shut out opponents from showing the heart suit. If Z's partner should hold the spade suit nothing will be lost by Z's shut-out bid for the spades will score as side tricks.

CONTRACT BIDDING:

Z should bid two diamonds. This bid is a forcing bid and requires a bid by Y. If the latter bids two no trump, the minimum response, Z should bid five diamonds. If Y bids two spades, Z should bid a small slam in spades. If Y assists diamonds, Z should bid a small slam in diamonds.

Living Together

Learning the art of living together is the problem of the century in which we live. Class must live with class, race with race, and nation with nation. The developments of the century which has passed have brought people closer together. Lines of transportation and communication have been weaving a web about the world, so that people are closer together than ever before. Now we must learn to live together.



COMFORT for COLICKY BABIES

. . . THROUGH CASTORIA'S GENTLE REGULATION

The best way to prevent colic, doctors say, is to avoid gas in stomach and bowels by keeping the entire intestinal tract open, free from waste. But remember this: a tiny baby's tender little organs cannot stand harsh treatment. They must be gently urged. This is just the time Castoria can help most. Castoria, you know, is made specially for babies and children. It is a pure vegetable preparation, perfectly harmless. It contains no harsh drugs, no narcotics. For years it has helped mothers through trying times with colicky babies and children suffering with digestive upsets, colds and fever. Keep genuine Castoria on hand, with the name:

Chas. H. Fletcher.
CASTORIA
CHILDREN CRY FOR IT



High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION
is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments.
Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Owl Laffs

Business

Business is business, but men are men,
Working and loving and dreaming;
Toiling with hammer, or brush, or pen,
Roistering, planning and scheming

Business is business, but he's a fool
Whose business has grown to smother
His faith in men and the golden rule,
His love for a friend and brother.

Business is business, but life is life,
Though we're all in the game to win it.
Lets rest sometimes from the heat and strife
And try to be friends a minute.

Let's seek to be comrades now and then
And slip from our golden tether;
Business is business but men are men,
And we're all good pals together.

Co-operation

The fastest horse in the world never wins a race without a jockey to guide him. The world's ring champion wins his belt by respecting the rules of his trainer. Every successful football team submits to the greater knowledge and experience of its coach. An candidate for president considers it wise to have a campaign manager. An army in action at the front must have a commander-in-chief. Yet quite frequently we see a worker who dislikes to co-operate with his boss

Professor—"I am about to perform a very interesting chemical experiment. Should I do anything wrong, the whole class, including myself, might be blown through the roof. Kindly step nearer, so that you can follow me better."

An angler asked a fellow sportsman if he could tell him of a really good fishing ground.

"Yes," he replied, pointing to a path marked "Private." "Go along there until you come to a field marked 'No Road.' Cross it, and on the other side you will find a fence where there is a board which says 'Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted.' In the middle of that you will find a pond marked 'No Fishing Allowed.' That's the spot."

Son (just graduated from College)—"Dad, I want you to give me some advice on running a newspaper."

Experienced Editor—"You've come to the wrong person, my boy. Ask any of my subscribers."

This Is O.K. With Us

This "papa" has a sissy sound,
'Course, "father" ain't so bad;
But there is something that's pal-like
About the use of DAD.

A girl's ambition was to be the kind of a person that people looked up to. Now she prefers to be the kind they look around at. An apple a day keeps the doctor away—unless you get the seeds in your appendix. If some people lived up to their ideals they would be stooping. Sailors have a girl in every port but the modern lass seems to have a boy friend in every sport. There is no objection to love at first sight, providing the victims remain single. It's a safe bet that a girl who takes a flier in marriage is likely to make a forced landing. Be master over yourself. Do not say all you know. Do not believe all you hear. Do not do all you can. Calm and quiet are the signs of strength; hurry and haste betoken weakness. It is too much to expect that a man will register enthusiasm after having had experience with a dull thud. There are two sides to every question — the wrong side and your side. A man will in the end get more tired of his favorite vacation stunts and much sooner than he will his regular work.

Uncle—"And what's your ambition, Bobby?"

Bobby—"I ain't got any. I just want to be a vice-president."

Leper Treatment in Australia

Isolation hospitals for the treatment of Australian lepers have been established in New South Wales (Little Bay), Queensland (Peel Island, near Brisbane), Western Australia (near Cossack) and the Northern Territory (near Darwin). At the end of 1929 there were 20 cases in residence at Little Bay, 64 at Peel Island, 16 in Western Australia and 23 in North Australia, according to an official summary. During the year 1929 a total of 16 cases of leprosy was reported in Australia, of which 6 were recorded in ueensland, 1 in New South Wales, 4 in Western Australia and 5 in North Australia.

Robot Plays Role of Court Stenographer

Manchester, Eng.—A court stenographer is the newest addition to the growing robot amiiy

The machine consists of a steel tape on which every inflection of the voices of the judge, attorneys, clerk, witnesses and defendant is recorded electromagnetically, to be reproduced later as often as required.

The robot stenographer is undergoing tests in a court room here specially wired for the purpose, with microphones at the bench, the witness chair, the counsellors' tables and the jury box.

"My parents left metwo very good legacies. One wasa good constitution, the other was the necessity to work."—Sir Alfred Yarrow.

LEG AILMENTS

If you suffer from varicose veins, varicose ulcers, swollen legs, tender feet and other similar disorders, write for full information about ELASTO, the famous treatment which has brought relief to thousands of men and women—free sample sent post free on request.
The New Era Treatment Co. Limited, Dept. 152L, 455 Craig St. W., Montreal.

COULDN'T COMB HAIR

Crippled by Rheumatism

"I had been suffering with rheumatism for about 2 years, and about this time last year was laid up for 10 weeks. My hands and arms and knees were the worst affected. I could not get about at all. I could not wash my face or comb my hair. All this had to be done for me. At the beginning of this year I started taking Kruschen Salts every morning and I am pleased to say I am quite well now and able to see to my home and can go out in all kinds of weather without it affecting me."—Mrs. P. K.
Rheumatism is associated with an excess of Uric Acid in the system. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid so as to render it capable of being easily washed out of the system. Other ingredients of Kruschen assist Nature to flush out this dissolved uric acid through the bowels and the kidneys. Other ingredients still, prevent food fermentation taking place in the intestine, and thereby check the formation not only of uric acid but of other impurities which poison the blood and pave the way to ill-health.

PORCELAIN LANDSCAPES

Landscape painting on porcelain, whether vases or still more, plates and services generally, was a specialty of the Old Derby Porcelain Factory. It is true that we have beautiful miniature-like paintings of ports, seascapes, and hunting scenes on old Meissen porcelain. Conventional landscapes—mostly en camaieu—on Sevres and other Continental china, and even charming little landscape vignettes and landscape backgrounds on Chelsea, Worcester, and Longton Hall pieces; but for pure natural English landscapes on porcelain, the first and most prolific producer was Derby. The greatest and most esteemed of the Old Derby landscape painters was undoubtedly Zachariah Boreman (sometimes spelt Boarman, Boardman, and Bowman in the old Chelsea account books).

When Wm. Duesbury of Derby bought and carried on the Chelsea works we find Boreman continuing to work for him, for his name appears in the old account books kept by the foreman, Richard Barton, as being the head painter at the factory at a wage of 5s. 8d. per day—that was in 1771. On the closing down of the Chelsea Works in 1784 Duesbury induced Boreman to come to Derby, giving him a fixed wage and long term agreement at the increased rate of two guineas a week.

Boreman seems to have worked at Chelsea from some time before 1763 till 1784—then at Derby from 1784 to 1794. After that he returned to London and there he painted for Sims, an old Derby painter who kept an enamelling establishment and enamelled porcelain in the white for the china trale.

It is difficult to identify any of Boreman's painting on Chelsea or Chelsea-Derby porcelain. There are certainly no such pieces decorated with the soft, subdued, charmingly painted landscapes which form his well-known work of Derby. Did he only paint the ordinary trade pieces, the services and the figures—the seals and the thimbles; and if so, who then was it painted the fine figure and bird paintings on the beautiful, rich and expensive vases? —From "Old Derby Porcelain and Its Artist-Workmen," by Frank Hurlbutt.

On Thames Shore

(Lines for the opening of the New Theatre of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art).

By John Masefield.

All things longed for in youth,
Beautiful things of truth,
Are found before we die,
If we but try.

This building that we see
So fair, once seemed to be
Beyond all hoping for
Here, on Thames shore.

How many millions tried,
How many millions died,
To bring this change of heart
To England's art?

O happy you who are young,
Speaking the English tongue,
Whose art shall light and aid
England remade.

England our holy land
Made beautiful, made grand,
O you young souls, what joy
For girl and boy.

May this new home of yours
Give England what endures,
Beauty, wisdom and truth,
Forever youth.

O strivers here beginning,
What glory for your winning
The England none now knows,
Who wore the rose.

New Facts on Goethe's Ancestry

Sangerhausen, Germany.—The coming of the "Goethe year" of 1932, which brings on March 22 the 100th anniversary of the German poet's death, has given new impetus to research concerning his life and family history.

Up to a few years ago the oldest known ancestor of Goethe's was his great-grandfather, the blacksmith Hans Christian Goethe, who lived in Artern, in the Province of Saxony. Then the great-great-grandfather was discovered in the person of Hans Goethe, of Sangerhausen, in the Harz, but he could be traced back only to 1671. Friedrich Schmidt, author of a history of Sangerhausen, has now succeeded in establishing that Hans Goethe was born in Berka, near Sonderhausen, also in the Harz, and that he was registered as a citizen of Sangerhausen in 1657.

"No one is justified in accepting defeat until defeat is altogether complete."—H. G. Wells.

Wood Fire

There is a sound outside the door
Of firewood dropped to the floor,
Of heavy wood and heavy feet,
And on the window driving sleet;
Inside we fumble for a match,
"Surely this one will make it catch!
It ought to catch! Yes, now it will!"
And, breathlessly, the house is still—
Then all the brasses in the room
Come out like fireflies from the gloom.

The big logs settle into place,
And vivid shreds of golden lace
Hang trembling on the blackened brick;
The eager flame, springing to lick
The shadows from the dusky wall,
Consumes them, too, and embers fall
And smolder in a molten heap—
Another log will make them leap
Into new strength and throw once more
A magic carpet on the floor.
—Edna H. Howe, in the Christian Science Monitor.

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's a clever little frock favoring the smart idea of contrast so popular with the grown-ups this season. It can be long or short sleeves, just as you please.

A wrap-over side-closing effect makes it so individual.

Two shades of wool crepe is an excellent scheme for its development. Its inspirator combined a light navy blue with pale blue, so thoroughly French.

It's darling dress too for "dress-up" occasions fashioned of brown velvet with pastel-red crepe silk contrast.

Style No. 3272 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1¾ yards of 39-inch material with 1 yard of 35-inch contrasting.

Another cute idea is green tweed mixture with yellow plain woolen.

It may be made of one material, if desired.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

LEARN TO BE SILENT

It is a great art in the Christian life to learn to be silent. Under oppositions, rebukes, injuries, still be silent. It is better to say nothing than to speak in an excited or angry manner, even if the occasion should seem to justify a degree of anger. By remaining silent the mind is able to collect itself, and to call upon God in secret aspirations of prayer. And thus you will speak to the honor of your holy profession, as well as to the good of those who have injured you, when you speak from God. —T. C. Upham.

SORROW

Do you know what Luther said? "Suffer and be still and tell no man thy sorrow; trust in God—His help will not fail thee." This is what Scripture calls keeping silence before God. To talk much of one's sorrows makes one weak, but to tell one's sorrows to Him who heareth in secret makes one strong and calm. —Tholuck.

Rheumatism So Bad He Had to Quit Work

Albert Berger Not Bothered Since Relieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Working Every Day Now.

"I was terribly bothered with a weak back and rheumatism in my shoulders," writes Albert Berger, Wingle, Ont. "It got so bad I had to stop working and stay in the house. I was two weeks in bed, when a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I gave the Pills a fair trial, and they relieved me right away. My back is good and strong now, and I am working every day. I have never been bothered with rheumatism since. I recommend them for anyone suffering from Rheumatism, Lame Back, Sciatica."

Rheumatism and kindred ailments thin the blood very rapidly. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills enrich the blood stream and create new red blood cells, which is the reason they are so successful in combatting such ailments. Equally good for all rundown or nervously exhausted people. Try them. At your druggist's, 50c. 273

Everywhere!
BRIER
ALWAYS SATISFIES
The Tobacco with a heart

The Child's Point of View

It was when we were all quite nursery children—a long time ago, I am sure; two years since, at the very least—and it began, as nurse said afterward, because we would not play at proper games like other children.

Partly that is our own fault, because Patricia always wants to take the lead, and always will, and, of course, it leads to squabbles; and, I dare say, I am often very aggravating, and Bobby is such a slow, arguing boy, and Annie is as tiresome as tiresome can be, with crying over everything, and Paul is sometimes so very odd and obstinate. But I think it is also nurse's fault, because being the strictest person in the world, she will not let you do everything you might want to do.

We consider nurse a very cross person. It is all very well to say that it is we who are naughty, but we are not always naughty; and she is always cross. Her aprons are as stiff as the nursery tea-tray, besides being the same plain shape, and she wears the tightest and sternest caps that ever were seen.

I remember Bobby being put in the pound for saying, in a very serious manner, that he did not want to wish anything wicked, especially on Sunday, but he did wish that something would soon happen to nurse's best cap. He said it looked so hard; her caps were all strictish, but her Sunday caps were savage.

It may not be very agreeable to the feelings to tell about one's punishments, but it may have to be told all the same. Our large punishment is to be sent to bed, and our small is to be put in the pound, which is really behind the screen. It is a very degrading thing to be put there; it is much worse than a corner because a corner is lighter, and you can sometimes look over your shoulder. . . .

We have heard ladies tell mother that nurse is a treasure, but she does not comb their hair nor put them to bed. But still we know that she is really very good. But the thing that we think the worst of all about nurse is that there couldn't possibly be any person in the world with less imagination than she has. She never could see what pleasure we find in sitting in a ring under the table and imagining things which she called telling untruths. She could not see what pleasure there was in sitting on the floor at all, because no one who has never made a practice of it can know how nice it is.

"Why you cannot sit on your chairs, instead of floors, like pagans in a pagan land, is more than I can tell," she used to say.—From "The Gentle Heritage," by Frances E. Crompton.

Aids to Travel in Canada's Far North

Aids to travel by land, sea, or air have been developed by the Dominion Government in establishing meteorological and wireless stations. Thirteen wireless stations, four of which are Direction Fnding Stations, are maintained through Arctic Canada. These are located at the following points: Resolution Island, Cape Hopes Advance, Nottingham Island, Port Churchill, Chesterfield, Coppermine, Baker Lake, Hunter Bay, Herschel, Aklavik, Norman, Simpson, Resolution, and Fort Smith. The Dept. of the Interior co-operates in providing these aids to transportation and communication by the maintenance of the stations at Fort Smith, Resolution, Norman, Simpson, Aklavik, Herschel, Coppermine, and Chesterfield, in the Northwest Territories; Dawson and Mayo in Yukon Territory; and at Edmonton, Alberta.

Akron May Carry Huge Mt. Wilson Mirror

The U.S. Navy's airship Akron, the largest in the world, may be pressed into service to carry to California the giant 200-inch telescope mirror soon to be constructed in an Eastern workshop. When this mighty disk of quartz is completed, probably within two years, its transportation to the telescope site will be a major engineering problem, says "Popular Science Monthly." It is too large to be carried safely on a train. University of California scientists have suggested that the Akron might pick up the mirror at the factory and deposit it on the still unselected mountain peak near Pasadena, Calif., where it will be used.

Knowledge that cannot be transmuted into power is mere intellectual rubbish.—Dr. E. Paxton Hood.

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TAKE
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The very first sip of this potent, pungent, penetrative mixture gets results.
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POULTRY AND EGGS WANTED. Highest market prices paid. Immediate remittance. Rosenfeld Poultry and Egg Co., Montreal.

Earnest Effort

The lukewarm and those who do not work sincerely and humbly, will be rejected by God. I desire that all brethren should labor at useful occupations, that we may be less of a burden to the people, and also that we may be less subject to maladies of the heart and tongue, and may not be tempted to evil thoughts or evil speaking. Those who cannot work, let them learn to work.

Teething

"Baby's Own Tablets take away that teething fever," writes Mrs. Alfred Bungay, North Sydney, N.S. Effective also in relieving colds, fever, colic, upset stomach, constipation. Children like them. Absolutely SAFE—See analyst's certificate in each 25c package. 231



Dr. Williams'
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Avoid Grippy Colds
Take Vitamin-rich
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
To Build Resistance
Easy to Digest
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Formerly a wreck from Constipation, Sick Headaches and Indigestion, Mr. V. H. writes: "It was a red-letter day for me when a friend recommended Carter's Little Liver Pills. Results have been marvellous."
Because they are PURELY VEGETABLE, a gentle, effective tonic to both liver and bowels, Dr. Carter's Little Liver Pills are without equal for correcting Acidity, Biliousness, Poor Complexion and Indigestion. 25c. & 75c. red pkgs. Ask for Carter's by NAME.



SOUR STOMACH

JUST a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. That is an alkali, effective yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It's the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill all the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.
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The ideal dentifrice for clean teeth and healthy gums is Phillips' Dental Magnesia, a superior toothpaste that safeguards against acid-mouth. (Made in Canada.)

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1932

PLACING THE RESPONSIBILITY

There has been considerable discussion in the House of Commons during the past week over the cost of elections. Some members frankly stated that their election cost from twenty-five to one hundred thousand dollars, others said that from five to ten thousand was their limit. Of course it is easy to point the finger of righteous scorn at the member who has accepted a gift from some rich corporation to help him win his election, but what of the electors who so willingly bleed the candidate. No candidate is over anxious to spend money on his election. But there are hundreds of electors who are willing and anxious that he should, and they advise him to, place a few hundred here and a few hundred there, where it will be properly distributed in his cause. As a matter of fact the general public is more responsible for corrupt elections than are the candidates, and if it were not for the few who stand out against such dishonest practices, it would soon be impossible to elect a member of parliament unless he could furnish for general distribution sums ranging from ten to one hundred thousand dollars. Corrupting the electors started in Canada when it was the custom to have a big jug of liquor handy at every public meeting, and liquor up a certain number before the meeting started, who were then ready to either cheer or fight for their favourite. And not infrequently the meetings did end up in a big fight. An exchange in a recent issue said:

"In the old days, the greater part of the work connected with an election was done voluntarily, by enthusiastic party workers, most of whom bore their own expenses, for the "good of the cause." Such a thing as paying canvassers, scrutineers and similar workers was unthought of. Only those who were giving service in their own line of business expected any pay. The rest were volunteers. But now every imaginable form of electioneering has to be paid for. And it requires an enormous central fund to provide for the "legitimate expenses" of over two hundred ridings, to say nothing of the general outlays, such as radio hook-ups that cost $40. a minute, or $2,500 an hour. The writer gives the farmers credit for being the only party that provided funds for its candidates through a general levy on the members. In the other parties, the rank and file are content to do the shouting and share in the spoils, leaving the wealthier men in the party to put up the cash. Then hands are held up in horror when those who have paid the piper expect to call the tune."

THE USE OF WEALTH

In an address to the Boy Scouts of Toronto last week, Rev. Canon Cody declared that riches should be estimated by the extent of one's influence, not by the amount of worldly goods possessed. Influence he defined as the projection of oneself—"as inevitable as one's shadow." There is an evident truth in the observations of the reverend gentleman. Take the case of the miser. It matters not how much material wealth he may have, he cannot be anything else than poor, because of his selfish, narrow life. He is in a position to lead a different life, full of accomplishment and even beneficience, but so long as he refuses to do so he might just as well have nothing at all at his command. The enjoyment of wealth, we should judge, consists in use; it is so in the case of money and it is more so in the case of talents and knowledge. We can all develop that mysterious quality—good influence—and by doing so, become rich. The Canon's definition of influence is a good one—the "projection of oneself." When we come into contact with others we inevitably exercise on them as they do on us, an influence of some kind. One does not have to be clever to assert a good influence in the community. The individual who radiates happiness and good cheer is, perhaps to be preferred to the person who has the power to minister to material or intellecturl needs. —Smiths Falls Record-News.

HOW MUCH SAVED?

Will some one kindly figure out what is saved in taxes by the "Economy" session of the Counties Council in Cornwall in January? We doubt if it would amount to 5 cents on a thousand dollar assesstment, (according to the revised list) and a farmer whose farm is assessed at four or six thousand will probably save him a couple of dollars. At the same time the stopping of road work means that many men and teams will be out of employment, that some roads that are badly in need of rebuilding will cost half as much again to rebuild in a couple of years. The Winchester Press is no advocate of reckless or unnecessary expenditures, but we do not believe that the policy of retrenchment adopted by the Counties Council in an economic one, and they will probably find that out before the end of the year.

SOMETIMES TALK LIKE CHILDREN

There is a saying that "aman is only a child grown up," and sometimes we wonder if it is not only too true. Certainly men can at times act and talk even as children do, and pitiable though it may be, the men to whom our young people look to for example and guidance sometimes so far forget their position as to make perfect asses of themselves. The Hansard Report of the House of Commons, Monday, Feb. 8th, gives an example of the two leading men in Canadian public life indulging in personalities and childish recriminations that is a blot on the official record of that House of Commons. It appears that in a Toronto address Premier Bennett referred to Hon Mackenzie King as a "Demagogue." Referring to this in the House of Commons, Mackenzie King hunted up all the authorities he could find to get the proper definition of "Demagogue," and nearly two pages of Hansard are taken up in the official report of what the ex-prime minister defined a "Demagogue," and he lashed the Premier in language that reminds one of those good old days when the proof of a man's oratory was in the mean and hateful things he could say about his opponent. Then Premier Bennett made reply and, well he simply gave the leader of the opposition a tongue lashing that Billinsgate would be proud of. His description of Mackenzie King in the "Valley of Humiliation" was worthy of a better cause. It may be amusing to the fellow members in the House of Commons, and tickle the listeners in the galleries, but it certainly lacks in the dignity and self control one would expect of men who have attained such high and responsible positions.

PREMIER HENRY

Premier Henry is certainly not disappointing his friends in Ontario and is proving himself a shrewd and self-possessed political leader and prime minister. He does not talk too much, but when he talks he says something. In this quality, or gift, he is very superior to the newly chosen Liberal Leader in Ontario, whose chief qualification seems to be in broadcasting unsubstantiated charges against the Hydro Commission and the Government. In the Legislature on Tuesday, Premier Henry, in replying to the Progressive Leader, H. C. Nixon, and the (supposed) Liberal Leader, W. E. N. Sinclair, not only justified the attitude of his government on the Hydro investigation question, but clearly showed that any delay in connection with the developement of the St. Lawrence water power was because of the Liberal Government at Ottawa, which he said was "antagonistic" to the scheme. As to bringing on a general election at once, as challenged by the Progressive Leader, Premier Henry threw back the challenge that if Mr. Nixon would resign in Brant County, and stand an election he would pay his (Nixon's) legitimate personal expenses. Premier Henry is undoubtedly the safest man for Ontario and for the Hydro at the present time, and his silent strength is more reassuring than Hepburn's demonstrative verbal activities.

DEFINING A LIAR

The editor of the Kincardine Review-Reporter has worked himself into a fury over the question of "gossip." It is hard to say from this distance whether the tongue of scandal has become a personal matter with the Kincardine editor or not, but his general denunciation of the scandal monger and gossip will meet with fairly general approval. Here is how he deals with the subject.

"We wonder if the person who either starts a scandal rumor or repeats it with variations, which are not based on fact, ever stopped to think of the appelation that could fittingly be tacked to their own name. The appelation is "liar."

The name "liar" is the most degrading and debasing term that can be applied to and individual and yet the person who maliciously attacks the character of another without absolute proof of the case, is a simon-pure liar. In fact, he or she, as the case may be, is four different kinds of a liar—a public liar, a deliberate liar, a heartless liar and an apparently malicious liar."

Those are hard words, we realize, but they are correct. No matter which way you look at it, the scandal-monger is a public menace of the lowest order. The one bright spot is that the majority of the people are open-minded enough to discount entirely the mouthings of the scandal-monger.

FIRE AT ALEXANDRIA

A disastrous fire occurred at Alexandria on Saturday last, which broke out in the business section, and before being under control had done damage to the estimated extent of $100,000. Owing to a high wind it was feared at one time that many more buildings would be destroyed. Assistance was sent from Cornwall to help fight the fire. The fire started early in the morning from some unknown cause in Marleau garage. Seven men who were actively engaged in fighting the fire were injured, but none very seriously. Those who suffered the largest losses were: Arthur Marleau, garage, $13,009; Aldege Lalonde, restaurant and dwelling, $1,000; D. E. Markson, general store, dwelling, barn and warehouse, $40,000; Mrs. Eva Archambault, $500; Dr. M. Markson, $5,000; A. Chenier, hardware store, warehouse and home above, $26,000; J. Larocque, restaurant, $1,000; E. J. Dever, unoccupied store, $15,000.

F. J. R. Garland
Licensed Auctioneer
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Sales of farm chattels, including advertising, taking & collecting of notes, handled on very reasonable terms. Call or write.

POULTRY WANTED

We will pay you 20c a pound for live and dressed hens and cockerels weighing 6 pounds, 5½ to 6 pounds, 19c; 5 to 5½ pounds, 18c; 4½ to 5 pounds, 17c; 4 to 4½ pounds, 16c. Eggs and honey wanted. Poultry crates and egg cases loaned.
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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.
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TIME TABLE

Times indicate when trains are due in Winchester.

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West
No. 41—12 31 a. m. daily, flag for passengers to and beyond Belleville, stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.50 a. m. daily, except Sunday
No. 29—7.15 p. m. daily, except Sunday
No. 597—9.53 a. m., Sunday Only.

Eastbound to Montreal
No. 42—6 19 a. m. daily, flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Belleville and points beyond.
No. 30—9.00 a. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5 27 p. m. daily except Sunday.
No. 598—5.56 p. m., Sunday Only.

For particurls and Tickets apply to
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Therefore, it is not surprising thet business men, in advertising for stenographers should specially say, "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."

For particulars about our course, write
D. E. HENRY, Director
62 Bank Street

H. S. LITERARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS STUDENTS

The Annual "Get-Together" of the High School Literary Society was held on Friday night, February 12th, in the Susie Annable Memorial Hall in the Public School. This year the gathering took the form of a Valentine Party.

The guests of the evening were the members of the High School Board and last years graduating class. Mr. and Mrs David Weir, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Mills, Mrs. Armstrong and Mr. Hugh McMaster represented the School Board. The following last year graduates were present: Misses Hazel Porteous, Hazel Little, Evelyn Walker, Laura Walker, Marion Vail, Maude Edgerton, Margaret Little, Ruth Melvin Gladys Hill, and Messrs. Lester Bell Arnold Barkley, Stevenson Stuart, Victor McIntosh, Dwight Armstrong, H rold Beach and Gordon Gibson.

The hall was gaily decorated in true Valentine fashion. The Decorating Committee composed of Miss Phyllis Henderson, Mr. Arthur Summers and Mr. Gordon Lannin, was under the Supervision of Mr. T. J. Hawkins. The guests and students entering the hall to the strains of "Sweetheart of my Student Days," were received by the Reception Committee composed of the principal and Mrs. Adams Phyllis Henderson, Douglas Davidson and the teaching staff. The programme opened by a medly of "Shine On Harvest Moon," "I'll Love You in my Dreams," and "Love Letters in the Sand," played by the orchestra under the leadership of Sparling Dukelow. Major A. H. S. Adams, Principal, gave the address of welcome to the guests, which was responded to by Mr D. H. Weir on behalf of the High School Board. Following this, the evenings merriment was flung into full swing. Several games and contests were held and the following winners were declared and received prizes.

Pin the Tail on the Donkey—Miss Evah McQuaig.
Look out for the Cars—Mr. Arthur Summers and Mr. Robert Robinson.
Nuts to Crack—Miss Hazel Stoodley.
Peanut Hunt—Miss Jean Melvin.
Indian Club Relay—Miss Ruth Melvin.

While the games and contests were progressing a Fortune Teller, imported by the school for this special occasion, told the fortunes of those who wished it in the stage dressing room fitted up especially for the fortune teller. The "high light" of the evening was the skit put on by Gilbert Gemeroy accompanied by the orchestra. This part of the programme was brought to a close by the singing of "O Canada." Dainty refreshments were served after which Dancing was enjoyed by all. The evening closed with the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Officers of Literary Society:

President—Mr. Lawrence Vail.
Vice President—Mr. Sparling Dukelow.
Secretary—Miss Audrey Bell.
Treasurer—Miss Audrey Scott.
Committee—Mr. Harold Lee, Miss Vivian Lee, Miss Dorothy Summers.

The following Committeess had charge of the evening:

Programme Committee—Miss Eileen Melvin and Mr. Douglas Davidson, under the supervision of the principal.
ene Weir.

Refreshments Committee—Miss Laura Dukelow, Miss Dorothy Summers, under supervision of Miss Rabecca Stenhouse.

Orchestra composed of Harold Lee, Gordon Lannin, Gilbert Gemeroy, Russell Kinkaid, George Utman and Sparling Dukelow.

UNITED CHURCH W. M. S.

The February meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Church was held in the Sunday School rooms. A good attendance was present although the weather was most disagreeable. The president, Mrs. Keyes, read the 3rd chapter of John I which was followed by a season of earnest prayer by a number of the members remembering our Missionary, Miss Drake, of Japan, and Mrs. W. J. Cass, who was attending the funeral of her father that afternoon. Mrs. R. M. Scott read a paper on prayer showing that the patriarchs of old were men of prayer: also that there should be a definite period each day for prayer. Mrs. R. Dukelow and Mrs. F. Davidson were convenors for the February group. Mrs. Davidson read the devotional leaflet entitled Math w, the man of business, who left all and followed Jesus. We should not separate our business and our christian principles. From an item in the Outlook, Mrs. Keyes told that Mr. and Mrs. Avison, the Missionaries referred to at our January meeting, had sailed back to Korea to resume their work. A vocal duet by Mrs. N. W. Beach and Mrs. F. Davidson entitled "Love Never Faileth" was very much enjoyed. Taking up the fifth chapter of the Study Book, Mrs. Dukelow told about the new schools of Korea. Mrs. W. A. Sherwood told about the old time schools in the same land. The Koreans are capable of marvelous feats of memory. It is claimed that if the Bible was lost Korean Christians could compile it from memory. Mrs. H. Jackson told the story of Woman's Education in Korea. An encouraging feature is the large attendance in the schools, and the Korean girl is proving a fine type of student Mrs. A. Duncan told of the recent developments Koreans as well as Missionaries rejoice to see their hopes realized and prayers answered. The opportunities that come to educate the boys are doubled. High Schools are established Miss Dixon read the Problems of the day. One of the most serious problems of the day in educational work in Korea is that few of the graduates of the high schools find positions. In the boys' school in Songdo the boys are given training in practical pursuits. Agriculture and dairying are taught. cloth weaving was introduced, athletics receive their share of attention, the influence of christian teaching is emphasized. They try to keep the tone of the schools christian.

From the Study Book, Mrs. Dukelow told a beautiful story of a Korean boy who became famous in learning because of his close application to study and of his high ideals. Mrs. Keyes inquired who had a birthday since last meeting and five ladies responded. The singing of "Work For The Night Is Coming," and the repeating in unison of the Mizpah benediction closed this important meeting.

Bruce County Council, at its January session, passed a resolution dispensing with the school fairs this year, due to advice from Fred Forsyth, Bruce County Agricultural Representative, that there would be no free seed distribution from the government forthcoming this year, and also that the Ontario Department, in its economic program, was dispensing with the furnishing of judges for school fairs. Mr. Forsyth maintained that this was removing the two safeguards against those juvenile delinquents who showed something that their elders produced, and endeavored to put it across as their own handiwork and production.

CHOICE CEREALS FOR BREAKFAST!

Rolled Wheat 7c lb.
Rolled Oats 5c lb.
Wheatine 6c per lb.
Shredded Wheat 2 for 25c
Corn Flakes 3 for 25c
Puffed Wheat 15c pkg.
Puffed Rice 15c pkg.
Rice Krispies 15c pkg.
Grapenut 18c pkg.
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour 25c pkg.
Red River Cereal 25c
Corn Syrup, 10 lb. pail 69c
Peanut Butter 18c lb.
Sugar Butter 20c

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Electricity!

ARE YOU TAKING FULL ADVANTAGE OF THIS MODERN CONVENIENCE ?

If your home is not wired for electricity you are missing more than you can realize. If you have electrical energy at your service, are you getting the full advantage of it. In this modern age there are not many things that this "power giant" cannot do. Check up on your electrical devices and see just what you need to make the drudgery of house-work easier for the deserving housewife. We would suggest an electric washer and stove. Drop in and talk it over with us. Our stock is complete and terms can be arranged.

WINCHESTER HYDRO SYSTEM

FOLLOW THE CROWD TO
"THE BIG STORE"
Never A Chance To Save Money Like This.

SPECIALS
For 2 Weeks
34 Inch
FIGURED RAYONS
Sale Price 25c yd.

32 Inch
Silk and Wool
HOMESPUNS
Sale Price 33c yd.

54 Inch
WOOL POLO CLOTH
Only $1.00 Yd.

54 Inch
Costume Cloth
Sale Price $1.00 Yd.

900 Yards PRINTS and GINGHAMS
Sale Price 20c yd.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
12-4
Flannelette Blankets
IBEX BRAND
$1.98
Only a few pair left

SPECIALS IN CHINA
This week we have laid out one table of China to be cleared with little regard to the cost of the goods. Each piece marked at the Sale Price.
Have a Look

Our Entire Stock of BOOTS, SHOES, and RUBBERS AT CUT PRICES
Watch the Price Tickets for Extra Specials.

SPECIALS
For 2 Weeks
FACTORY COTTON
6c yd.
Even Weave 36 ins. wide

BLEACHED COTTON
10c yd.
Prue Brand 36 inches wide.
Only 10 yards of each to a customer.

300 Yards
WRAPPERETTE
Good Quality 29 in. wide.
Sale Price 20c yd.

25% Discount
Crepe de Chene, Satin, Taffeta & Pailette Silks
About 25 Pieces to choose from.

15 Pair
WOMAN'S BLACK
OVERSHOES
Assorted Sizes
Clearing Price 79c

Combination Offer
Large Size Horse Brush and 6 Bar Curry Comb For 37c

66 x 80 Inch
Plaid Flannelette
BLANKETS
$2.00 Pair

20 Pieces
Net & Marquisette
Slightly Soiled
Going At 15c yd.

250 Yards
36 Inch CHINTZ
Sale Price 15c yd.

25 Pairs
Women's Fine Kid
One Strap SLIPPERS
with Arch Support and Rubber Tipped Cuban Heel. Sale Price
$2.59

50 Pairs
MEN'S PURE WOOL
SOCKS 39c Pair
3 Pairs For $1.00
Colors, Gray, Blue, Brown and Heather.
These are regular 50c value

KRINKLE
Bed Spreads
72 x 90 inches, reg. $2.00
For $1.50
80 x 90 inches, reg. $3.00
For $2.00

27 x 37 Inch Flannelette
CRIB BLANKETS
20c each

Continued
Gunn's Maple Leaf
PURE LARD
One Pound Bricks
10c each

4 Bars Comfort
Soap and one 10c pkg.
Super Suds for
24c

While Our Stock Lasts
Canned Apples
Gallon Size 29c

PEPSODENT
Tooth Paste 39c tube
Hydrogen Peroxide
16 oz. Special 23c
Dodd's Kidney Pills
Special 33c

Quaker Corn Flakes
3 pkgs. 24c
FRESH MACARONI
3 lbs. 20c
PURE CREAM TARTAR
35c lb.

Med. Weight
4 STRAND
BROOM
29c

A. SWEET & CO.
Winchester, Ont.
Hardware Phone 135, - Office Phone 1

"CROWN" Brand
Corn Syrup
10 lb. Pail
65c

THE UNITED CHURCH

(Contributed)

Rev. J. A Waddell, on Sunday morning, spoke from John 13:34, which words were uttered at the beginning of an evening of sorrows. The disciples had been quarrelling as to who would be the greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven. Jesus, by a practical example, taught them a lesson in humility, and gave them this new commandment which was to be the bond that would bind them together after his departure. They were to have the love that was always kind, never glad when others go wrong but always ready to believe the best. The fundamental teaching of Christianity is, God is love. This is a command of our Lord to us. It remains unchanged. Seeking to carry it out our difficulties will be overcome, because we will be witnessing a good confession to Him.

At the evening service the pastor gave an appropriate Lenten message urging all to think of why this season of self-sacrifice was being observed.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and sons attended a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston on Friday evening in honor of Mrs. Robinson's father's birthday.

Mrs. M R. Black spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Docksteader, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle and sons had tea at the home of Mrs. J. F. McVey on Sunday.

Mr. John Barrett of Ottawa spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black and daughter spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman.

CLOVERDALE

Mr. Robert Rennick of Winchester visited this community on Tuesday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stobo are: Mr. John Baker and children of Merrickville and Master Orval Baker of Baldwins Bridge.

Miss Margaret Lamoureaux left on Monday morning to spend some time in Montreal.

DISTRICT NEWS

HULBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Len Monteith and David of South Mountain spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herb McQuaig.

Mr and Mrs. John Miller of Inkerman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Morrison.

Mrs. Russell Begg of South Mountain spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb McQuaig.

Mr. S. D. Thorpe is on the sick list, we all hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. Jim Flegg spent Tuesday with Mr. S. D. Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe and Andrew spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Brown of Groveton.

Rev. Father McDonald of South Mtn. took dinner on Sunday with Mrs. John Doyle.

Mrs. Jas. Jackson took tea with Mrs. Ira Ellis on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Maggie Casselman and Calvin spent one afternoon with Mrs. Jas. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton of Pleasant Valley spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thorpe.

Mrs. Jas Casselman and Jay Casselman spent Sunday with Mrs. Maggie Casselman.

STRADER HILL

Several from here attended the funeral of Mr. Alfred Marcellus on Tuesday last week.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Eastcott of Dundela and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dewland of Williamsburg spent Thursday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

Mrs. Esly Pitt has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Guy Cunningham, who has been ill for some time.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strader on Thursday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader, Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman and Nina and Ivan, Mr. Jim Hanson and Mr. Fred Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlanda Cook and Ralph Turner spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cook.

Mr. Lloyd Miller of Morrisburg spent Thursday with Mr. Herbert Hanson.

The Misses Nina Casselman and Olive Cook spent a few days this past week visiting Mrs. Bert Johnson at Dixons Corners.

Mrs. Albert Reddick spent Monday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. Bernice Strader.

Messrs. Harold Helmer and Arthur Baker spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader.

Mr. Ernest Ames of Valleyfield Que., is visiting his mother here, Mrs. Ben Pennington.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrester entertained a large number of their friends to a delightful social evening on Tuesday last. Music and games were the evenings amusement, after which a splendid lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barrigar of Smiths Falls visited his brother, Mr. Wesley Barriger recently.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Gannon and family, of Inkerman Sundayed with his sister, Mrs. Margaret Barry.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Byron Scott, at Heckston, on Sunday last. To the bereaved family we extend our deepest sympathy.

Miss Olive Marriner spent the week end at Hulbert.

Mrs. Fay Merkley visited friends at Williamsburg on Saturday last.

Miss Edna Barriger of Inkerman spent the week end with the Misses Eileen and Winnifred Boyd.

Mr. Dan Johnston of Winchester spent a few days this week with Mr. Asa Scott.

Mr. Grenville Latimer of Kemptville and Miss Ella Bellinger of Spencerville called on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Donald Sullivan, of Hulbert, was a recent guest of her sister, Miss Violet Berry.

Mr. Robt. Mulholland spent last week at Toronto, as delegate to the Agricultural Fair.

Mr. Henry Morrow of Prescott was visiting his son, Justin, recently.

Miss Geraldine Barkley is visiting friends at Ottawa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt, of Hyndman, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Cunningham Sunday were Mr. and Mrs Tom Keyes of Inkerman and Mr. and Mrs. F. Coons and family of Winchester.

Mrs. A. Bailey is spending sometime with her brother, Mr. H. Patterson.

Miss Wyatt returned to her home at Winchester Tuesday after spending sometime with Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.

Mr. Tom Cunningham called at his home in Williamsburg Sunday evening to see his mother who is ill.

Mrs. O. Casselman is spending a few days with Mrs. W. Stinson in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman called on Mr. Frank Cross and family Monday.

Mrs. Arloa Coleman and son, Delbert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casselman.

On Friday the World's Day of Prayer was held in the United Church, the W. M. S. of the three congregations united for the program.

The Mission Band held their monthly meeting in the church hall on Saturday afternoon. The programme was on Valentine and the children had a Valentine box, after the programme lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casselman and Melba and Beverley attended the Club at Mr. Steele's, Toyes Hill, on Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Joe Davidson attended the funeral of the late Alfred Marcellus held at Dundela on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, Lloyd, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fawcett at Inkerman.

Mrs. Arnold Casselman and children spent Friday evening with Mrs. Jas. Bowman and Mrs. M. Strader, Cass Bridge.

TOYES HILL

Mrs. Arnold Peterson is spending the week with friends in Iroquois.

Mrs. Arloa Coleman and sons Delbert and Merrill spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

Mr. Brock Harper of Inkerman spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Norman Hunter spent a few days with friends at Morewood.

Mr. Fred Jeffrey spent a couple of days at his home at South Mountain.

Mrs. Albert Haggerty spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. R. Bell, of Brinston.

Mrs. Alex Mellan and son of Hulbert spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Hattie Haggerty.

Messrs. Robt and Charles Kirkwood motored to Oshawa on Friday night and brought down two new cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Henderson and Mr. and Mrs Jos. Steele spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutt of Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Snail of Brinston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Haggerty.

Rev. (Mr.) Turner, of Winchester, was calling in this community Friday.

NORTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. Edward Bush Jr. returned to Ottawa after spending a few days at his home here.

Miss Mattie Allen visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Logan on Sunday.

Mr. William Scott of Edmonton and Mr. Robert Scott of Appl Hill are visiting at Hyndale the guests of their sister, Mrs. C. Hyndman.

Mr. Hector Martin of N. Dakota is visiting friends in the community.

Several of the young people of the community were entertained at the home of Miss Margaret Wright, South Mountain on Saturday evening.

A church full of people were present to hear the Sacred Concert put on by a choir of forty voices in St. Andrews United Church on Sunday night.

Miss Louise Curry spent the week end with friends in South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McClenaghan and baby of Kemptville were Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Beggs.

Mr. Donald Dougall of Merrickville spent Sunday in the community.

HALLVILLE UNITED CHURCH

A musical event of more than local interest took place in St Andrew's United Church, Hallville when the Women's Choir united with the newly organized Men's Choir in a sacred concert on Sunday evening.

The program featured work for men's voices and consisted of a series of old favorites interspersed with less familiar numbers from the United Church Hymnary.

Healy Whillan's harmonization of the old Rouen Church Melody, "Iste Confessor," was used for the men'sopening number, followed by, "Will your anchor hold in the storms of life?" Trevor Wilkshire, Welsh soloist, sang "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," to Parry's "Aberystwyth," Duets were sung by Mrs. Will Shaw and Mrs. Ivan Christie and by Douglas E Beggs and Rev. H. B Campbell, and the mixed quartette, consisting of Misses Golda Cummings and Mattie Allen and Joseph and Ernest Hyndman, delighted the audience with Shank's "God's Love Will never grow Old."

The Women's Choir was heard alone in the "Polish Carol" and the men for their third and fourth numbers sang the negro spiritual, "Steal Away," unaccompanied, and Adam Geibel's setting of, "Stand up, Stand up, for Jesus" in unison.

The two choirs joined in a piece of unison, singing in Healy Whillan's setting of the 18th Century "Veni Emmanuel," and then for a closing number rendered Francis Lyte's, "Praise my soul the King of Heaven."

More than forty voices were in the choir under the direction of the minister of the church, Rev. H. B. Campbell, B. A., B. D. Miss Carrie Stewart was at the organ, and the program was heard by a large audience.

The Mountain and Reid's Mills Auxiliaries of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada were guests of the Hallville Auxiliary last Friday, in celebration of the World's Day of Prayer. Mrs. J. Clarke Hyndman, the Hallville President, was in the chair. Various short papers were given and eight of the members led in prayer. A duet was sung by Mrs. Shaw and Mrs. Christie of Hallville, and a solo by Mrs. Cameron of Mountain was greatly appreciated. After the meeting a social half hour was enjoyed.

MOREWOOD

Mr. Norman Hunter of Toys Hill is spending a few days with his aunts Mr and Mrs. A. J. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steinberg.

Miss Anna Martin spent a few days with friends at Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew returned home on Thursday after spending two weeks with their sons Robert and Thomas of Ottawa.

Mrs. R. W. Armstrong is on the sick list but we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son of Winchester Springs spent Sunday at their parental homes here.

Mrs. Cecil Thompson and family of North Russell spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

The regular monthly meeting of the Young Womens Auxilliary will be held at the home of Mrs. Abner Dillabough on February 23rd. Roll Call to be answered with a Bible Woman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Robinson, Mrs. Chester Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, of Winchester, took tea with Mrs. Abner Dillabough on Monday evening after attending the funeral of their cousin, the late Rowat Swerdfeger, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Coby of Morrisburg spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart.

ORMOND

Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh and family have returned from visiting friends at Morewood.

Mrs. Walter MacDonald spent the week-end at her parental home at Dalmeny.

The many friends of Miss Laura Rutherford are pleased to see her out again after her recent illness.

Mrs. Wm. Armstrong has returned after spending some time at Iroquois.

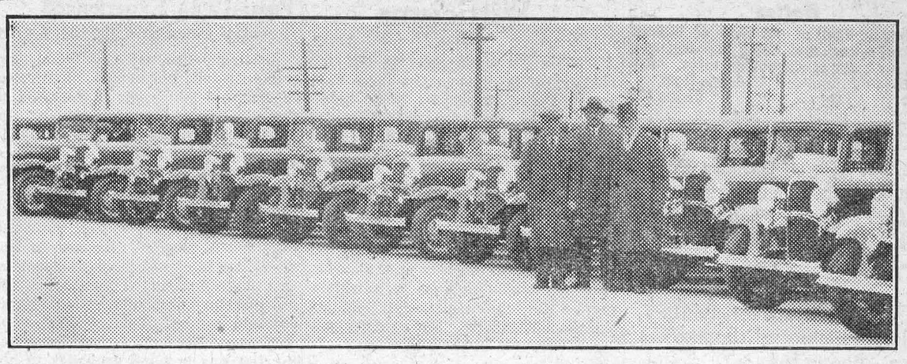
On Sunday, Feb. 7th, the morning service was made interesting by the reading of a splendid paper on the past history of the Ormond Church dating back to April, 1865, up to the present day. It was compiled by Mrs. M. Dewar, the only living charter member, and was very efficiently read by her daughter, Mrs. J. Cumming.

On Thursday, Feb. 11th, the members of the Mission Circle and many more friends gathered in the commodious home of Mrs. J. D. D. MacDonald for the purpose of cutting and preparing quilt blocks for the needy. A splendid afternoons work was accomplished, and after a delicious luncheon all repaired to their homes after finding Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald an ideal host and hostess.

On Friday evening, Feb. 12th, the world's Day of Prayer was observed here, in a most fitting manner. The leadership was under Mrs. J. Cumming, Vice-president. The Quartette upheld their former reputation by the rendering of a beautiful piece of music. Rev. Mr. Burns also brought a touching message to the hearts of all in his usual efficient manner.

The latest statement issued shows a balance in the local bank of deposits to the Penny Bank by Public School children, on December 31st, 1931, of $523.06

The picture below was taken at Oshawa. The men are Messrs. Chester Timmins, Howard Fetterly and Milton Shaver, who were in charge of the Caravan of Chevrolets brought to Melvin's Garage, recently.



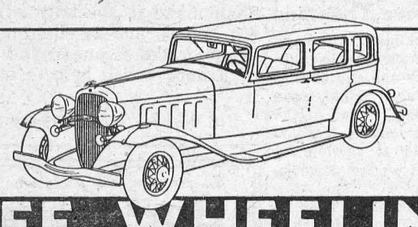
It looks like an early Spring in Dundas County. At any rate, that is one conclusion which might be drawn from a driveaway at the plant of General Motors of Canada at Oshawa. The driveaway included twelve Chevrolet passenger cars for Melvin's Garage at Winchester, Ont. Three members of the Melvin Sales Staff were among the drivers of the caravan which, incidentally, is considered an indication of excellent retail motor activity in the Winchester district.

Papetries!

We are headquarters for all kinds of Papetries including Writing Pads, Envelopes, Correspondence Cards, Boxed Stationery, Memo Pads, Note Books, Scribblers, etc.

Drop in after skating and enjoy the service of our lunch counter, or take advantage of the choice line of confectionery we sell.

A. H. DUNCAN, - Phones Store 56W House 56J



FREE WHEELING
WITH DASH CONTROL
A NEW FEATURE OF THE NEW
OLDSMOBILE
"6" and "8" with
RIDE CONTROL
ENGINE DECARBONIZER
SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION
SOUND-PROOFED BODIES
LONGER WHEELBASE
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE—PRODUCED IN CANADA
GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS
D. MELVIN, Dealer
Winchester, Ont.
OLDSMOBILE 6 and 8

Of Interest To Car Owners!

We have equipped our shop to handle the Automobile Glass Replacement Trade.

We have an up-to-date Grinding and Polishing Machine and a good stock of Windshield and Door Glass for Cars. We can do your job while you wait.

Our prices will be as low as Ottawa or Brockville. Bring us a share of your work, we will appreciate it.

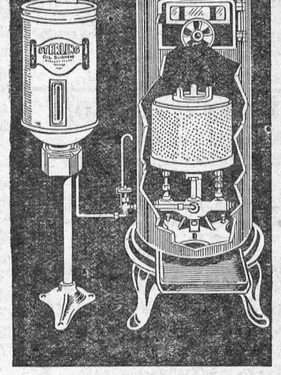
The Old Reliable Stand,

M. Bailey,

DURANT DEALER

Winchester - - Ontario

Announcing . .
A Special Demonstration
of the
Sterling OIL BURNER
CANADA'S FINEST OIL BURNERS



MONDAY & TUESDAY, FEB. 22 & 23

Do not fail to take full advantage of this demonstration for here, indeed, is a rare opportunity to see for yourself how the use of oil for cooking and heating does away with all the dissatisfaction, dirt, work and nuisance of burning coal or wood.

Come in by all means and let us show you why, Coast to Coast, the STERLING OIL BURNER is the unanimous choice of the wise housewife. Why these Burners are so economical in operation, so easy and safe to use, and why you can depend on them for years of carefree, enjoyable service.

There is a correctly designed STERLING OIL BURNER for every type of Stove, Range, Heater or Circulator, and every installation is backed by a definite, far-reaching guarantee!

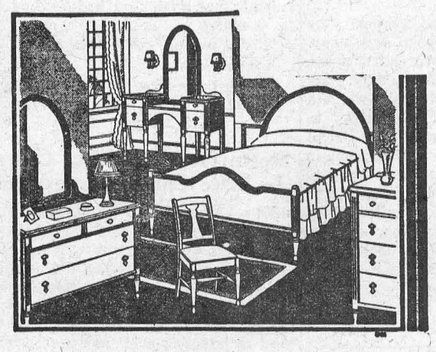
STERLING OIL BURNERS are exceedingly cheap to operate. They are easily and quickly installed without trouble or fuss. Just imagine how you would benefit from installing one—with no more cinders to sift, ashes to move, and full freedom from harmful dust or odors.

However, come and see for yourself. You will be surprised how little it costs to install one of these truly modern and decidedly better Oil Burners, and how really effective they are for all heating and cooking purposes.

DEMONSTRATIONS ARE BEING HELD DAILY
2 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Come in any time . . but be sure you do come!
NO OBLIGATION
NO URGING TO BUY

J. L. DIXON,
Church Street, - - Winchester, Ont.





BEACH Bedroom Furniture

Large Roomy Dresser
of Solid Walnut

Strongly constructed and beautifully finished. Best British Plate Mirror swinging on turned standards. Reasonably priced at

$30.00

Chiffonier
of Solid Walnut

To match the dresser. Has ample storage space, three full length drawers and two smaller ones. Firmly attached pulls, price

$25.00

CHIFFROBE
Solid Walnut Cedar Lined

A Combination of Chiffonier and Wardrobe. A big saving in space, a big saving in price. Commodious Clothes Compartment equipped with sliding rod to hold hangers. Five drawers with metal pulls and clear plate mirror supported by turned standards. A handsome piece of furniture at

$35.00

The M. F. Beach Co., Ltd., - Phone No. 3

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.

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

Winchesser Lodge, No. 336
I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern cordially invited.
W. Moffatt, Sec'y. C. B. Timmins, N. G.

LORNE WINFIELD MULLOY, B. A.
Barrister, Solicitor, etc.
IROQUOIS, . . ONTARIO
Telephone 67

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

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

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.

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

DR. A. W. SHERWOOD
Dentist
Successor to Dr. McKeown in his office, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ont.
Telephone No. 28, Winchester

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

Witticisms

Visitor: "I have come to tell you that my wife disappeared three days ago." Police Inspector: "Why didn't you report her disappearance at once?" "Well, for the first few days I could hardly believe it true that she'd really gone."

The kitchenware demonstrator wanted to call the next day. "That's my busy day," said the housewife. "I usually have so much to do that probably you would find me in a whirligig." "Oh, that's all right," replied the demonstrator. "I'm used to seeing housewives in their kimonas."

A little boy had been reported to his father for stealing apples from the stall outside a fruiterer's shop, and the parent was pointing out the evils of theft. "My boy," he said, "you must have known it is dishonest to steal. And, in any case, didn't your conscience tell you the man was watching?"

A minister told his flock that he had a 'call' to go to another church. One of the deacons asked how much more he was offered. "One hundred pounds," was the reply. "Well, I don't blame you for going," remarked the deacon, "but you should be more exact in your language, parson. That isn't a 'call,' that's a 'rise'."

Smith met Brown in the street and asked for a match. Brown went through six pockets and produced a bottle of aspirins from each. "Great Scott," said Smith, "are you becoming a drug fiend?" "No," said Brown. "I've been trying to buy a body-belt all the morning, and every time I go into a chemist's shop a girl comes forward to serve me."

He found an extra- ten-shilling note in his pay envelope one week and kept it to himself. The mistake, however, was discovered, and his next week's wages were ten shillings short. Whereupon he complained, and was asked why he had made no mention of the fact when he was given ten shillings too much. "Well, he replied, "I didn't say anything the first time, but when it comes to two mistakes it's time I spoke about it."

All the morning she had been trying to teach her pupils the mysteries of simple addition. One small boy seemed far behind the others at grasping even the simplest ideas. "Look here, Bobby!" she said, for the fifth time. "Let's suppose your father saves a pound every week for four weeks. What will be have at the end of that time?" Bobby had his answer ready. "A gramophone, a new suit, a wireless set, and new furniture for the house," he replied proudly.

She had been to a bridge party the previous night, and to her husband it seemed likely she had had more than ordinary bad luck. At any rate, breakfast next morning found her silent and depressed. "Have a bad time last night?" asked the husband at last. "Awful!" she snapped. "And it was your fault, too!" "My fault? Why, I wasn't playing." "No but you introduced me to the man you said was a famous bridge expert, and—" "Well, so he is, my dear." "Nonsense. He's only an engineer."

"Yes, sir," said the barber, "my poor brother Jim has been sent away. He started to brood over hard times, and finally it drove him crazy. He and I worked sire by side, and we both brooded a great deal. No money in this business now, you know. Prices too low. Unless a customer has a singe or a shampoo, it doesn't pay to shave or hair-cut. I caught Jim trying to cut the throat of a customer who had declined a shampoo, so I had to have the poor fellow locked up. Makes me very sad. Sometimes I feel sorry I didn't let him get on with the slashing. It would have been our revenge. Shampoo, sir?"

Poison Fog Experienced By French City of Lyons

Another poison gas case in an industrial city, not unlike the "death fog" in Belgium last year, is reported by the French correspondent of the American Medical Association as happening recently in the French city of Lyns. That city is a centre of the silk industry, which uses large amounts of tin compounds to impregnate certain grades of silk fibres so that the finished silk will heavier. Recently a leak developed in one of the factories using this material and a quantity of the gaseous tin compound called stannic chloride got out itno the air. This compound was one of those used during the war in hand grenades to produce a stinging, choking fog. The same kind of fog was produced in nearly parts of Lyons, so that citizens suddenly felt their eyes smarting and their throats choking, so that they could not breathe. Police were rushed to the district, streets were closed, and citizens were ordered indoors and told to keep doors and windows closed. Meanwhile workmen in gas masks located and stopped the leak. No deaths resulted and no serious harm was done, one reason for this being that the escaped tin compound is not extremely poisonous, but is merely irritating, chiefly because of small droplets of hydrochloric acid which the tin compound generates in moist air. Authorities in the French city have insisted, however, that all manufacture and use of such materials be done outside the city limits, a precaution which this and other recent incidents suggests to be desirable everywhere.

Fare's Fair

A woman in a tramcar tendered eight farthings for a twopenny fare. The conductor objected, and the woman explained that she had nothing but a pound note and these farthings in her bag. Could he change the pound?

The conductor did not have time to reply before a pompous old man sitting behind him jumped to his feet.

"I'll stand by the lady," he said. "it's legal tender. You have no right to refuse it. I insist that you take it."

"All right," said the conductor, "I'll take it."

Then the conductor asked the man for his fare, and the latter gave him a six-pence for a two-penny fare.

With a gleam of triumph in his eyes, the conductor gave him one two-penny ticket, two pennies, and—eight farthings.

Too Large

The little ones are not happy always;
Ours is a grown-up world planned for a race
Of tall folk; imagination's small maze
Of melody and colour has no place
To spread its little tent. The lovely eyes
Of children are not happy, are not gay
Always; it is a world too great in size,
Too huge for the gnome's song and the elf's play,
Too coarse for the little ones to nest their dreams
And make believe; too chill, often, for those
Who are as fragile as the tulip's seams
Kin to the moonlight and the meadow rose.
I sometimes wish God had desired to make
A little planet — for the children's sake!

—Bert Cooksley in the New York Times.

Steam Heat Used For Calves In State College Experiment

New York.—When the steam-heated calf barn was built at the New York tate College of Agriculture some considered it an artificial method of raising calves, but C. H. Crawford of the department of animal husbandry says the first year's use of the barn has been satisfactory and that the college has never had calves which grew better or were as free from disease as this year's crop.

"Before the barn was built the dairymen chose the months of May, June, September and October as the time calves grew best and we then planned to keep the temperature of the barn at about average temperature of those four months," says Mr. Crawford. "The barn is kept at about 55 degrees Fahrenheit in Winter by the steam pipes and by forced ventilation, when necessary.

"Few farm-reared calves actually die of cold but many are forced to burn their body reserves to keep warm. When this condition is continued the calf stops gaining and grows but little. The calf's resistance is lowered and it is more susceptible to disease."

Pride of Race

Cape Argus.—One quality is shared by all nations alike—except perhaps the Eskimos—and that is pride. National pride shows itself in diverse ways, and the divergence may be very great, ranging from the stolid, self-assured, inarticulate pride of the Englishman to the frenzid patriotism of the Egyptian or the Hindu. The supposed insolence of the one is evenly balanced by the insurgent fury of the other. It is all a matter of temperament and climate.

Whales Dives?

It is not known definitely how deep whales sound, but it is believed that the maximum depth of their soundings is about 600 feet. No whale can descend to the bottom of the ocean in the deepest places, for their bodies are not adapted to withstand the pressures encountered at such depths.

"The introduction of universal military service is the principal cause of the moral decline of the white race."—Albert Einstein.

ISSUE No. 7—'32

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



The separate satin crepe blouse in eggshell shade is tremendously smart this season worn with a black transparent velvet skirt.

And simple to make! Well, I guess you'll be so delighted, you'll immediately want to make another. The saving in cost too, will help you keep within your budget.

It's demurely flattering for more dressy afternoon wear fashioned of white printed georgette crepe with dots of metal embroidery.

It's charming of course in flat crepe silk and in fine weave jersey.

Style No. 3428 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2¼ yards 35 or 39-inch, with 3¼ yards binding.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

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

Autumn

Summer storms are hard storms,
Autumn storms are mild;
Summer is a warrior,
Autumn is a child.
Drooling through the forests,
Sobbing o'er the plains,
Comes the muted music
Of the autumn rains.
Summer skies are bright skies,
Autumn skies are lead;
Summer leaves are live leaves,
Autumn leaves are dead.
Skipping o'er the meadows,
Chuckling in the trees;
Flirting with the sunshine,
Romps the autumn breeze.
Autumn suns are shy suns,
Summer suns are bold;
Autumn days are bronze days,
Summer days are gold.
Thrilling with the tonic,
When the days are fair;
How the nostrils dilate,
Drinking autumn air!
Vernal rains, the glad rains,
Come when life is new;
Auutmn rains, the sad rains,
Come when life is through.
—By W. W. G. (Kingsbury) in La Porte (Ind.) Herald-Argus.



Dobbs—"Sobbs asked me to forget my troubles this morning."

Hobbs—"What for?"

Dobbs—"In order to give me a chance to listen to his."

Quality has no substitute



'SALADA' Tea *"fresh from the gardens"*

Garden Chats

Article No. 1

Planning Will Help

But why bother about gardening now, with the echoes of New Year's celebrations just dying away, your average person may ask. True, here in Canada we have a bit of winter still before us and it will be some weeks before we can sally forth, spade in hand. But right at this point we might as well start shattering illusions by explaining that a good deal of success in gardening, and not a little pleasure too, lies in planning. The more we picture what we are going to do, the better the results. It is not necessary to worry over lack of means or experience. Study plants when you are drawing up plans. Put shade plants in shady places, sun plants in sunny places. Try to remember, if you haven't kept a diary, which plants did well and vice versa last year. Do not forget that annuals should not be planted year after year in the same location. Disease carries over in the soil. A good seed catalogue will help us considerably in this planning.

General Vegetable Hints

If we are fortunate in possessing a fair sized piece of ground we can use a horse or tractor to do most of the work. Sometimes this power can be rented from a neighbor if we are unable to supply it ourselves. Where used it is best to space rows of our ordinary vegetables thirty inches or a yard apart, and the bigger or spreading sorts like corn, potatoes, tomatoes or cucumbers three to four feet. This will allow easy and continuous cultivation right through until the work is no longer required, and very little hoeing will be needed. If, on the other hand, space is limited and we want maximum results we can reduce the width between rows to fifteen and twenty inches, respectively, and can further economize by alternating early and late stuff like spinach and caprots, peas and corn, so that the first named in each case will be used and out of the way before the later sorts require the full room. Of course, where one plans an intensive garden of this kind we will have more hand work, though this can be greatly lessened by the use of hand cultivators rather than hoes, and we should also use plenty of fertilizer. This may be either well rotted manure or a good balanced commercial mixture high in nitrogen, or better still, some of both. In all vegetable gardens it is essental to run rows absolutely straight, using a string when sowing. Not only does this improve the appearance but it conserves space and allows easy and thorough cultivation. Another thing to remember is to plow or spade the ground carefully before sowing and before we start, to have a plan on paper plotted roughly to scale. In our plan it is well to remember that such things like lettuce and onions, which are used frequently and which will benefit from a few pails of water during the dry weather, should be placed near the house for convenience sake.

Put Flowers in Clumps

In flowers we must get away from the straight row idea. It is all very well and advisable to grow some such as sweet peas, of which we prize flowers for cutting and for foliage, in the vegetable garden, but in the regular beds we should plant in clumps of one colour and variety and generally arrange to have the small stuff at the front and the taller sorts such as hollyhocks, sunflowers, dahlias and cosmos toward the rear. We should plan to have something blooming all the time and if we make our selection from the seed catalogue with this idea in mind, it will not be difficult to achieve almost continuous bloom from late spring until the first frosts in September.

Punch and Judy

Round of a London corner,
Down of a London mews,
Back of the shout of the traffic
And the "mid-day special" news,
Out of the old bound numbers
In their much be-fingered row,
Are Judy and Toby and Baby
In Mr. Punch's show

Waterloo Bridge is sentenced,
Devonshire House is down;
The big white shop fronts face us
Like the streets of a foreign town;
Cupid's gone from the Circus,
Taxis rattle the Row,
Still, in a back street corner
There's Mr. Punch's show.

Pick up a crawling hansom,
—You'll find one close to the Park!
Follow the 'busless byways,
When the first lights prick through the dark,
There's gathering crowd of children,
Their heads all turned in a row,
To the lost pre-cinema ages,
And Mr. Punch's show.
—Kathleen Coynyngham Greene, in "London Jingles."

1000-Yr.-Old Manuscript Sells for Fifty-Five Thousand

New York—"Blickling Homilies," a rare Anglo-Saxon manuscript written nearly 1000 years ago and said to be the only original Anglo-Saxon document in this country, one of the prizes of the library of the Marquis of Lothian, was sold at auction for $55,000 at the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries. The Marquis of Lothian is known here as Mr. Philip Kerr. The sale is the most important disposal of choice illuminated manuscripts, incunabula and early printed books held in this country since that of the Robert Hoe library in 1911 and 1912.

A copy of the first dated edition of the Bible, the earliest example of a book formally divided into two volumes, brought a price of $19,000. It was printed by Fust & Schoeffer at Hainz in 1462 on woven paper water marked with the device of a bull's head and the Cross of St. Andrew's and is in virtually perfect condition. It was said to be the first complete copy of the edition offered for sale at auction in the United States and one of the four or five still in private hands.

A copy of St. Augustine's "City of God," a manuscript of vellum richly illumined and dating from the early fifteenth century, brought $31,500.

The orator who deals largely in quotations speaks volumes.

Fort Lennox, Ile Aux Noix

Among the historic memorials of Canada that have been from time to time placed under the care of the National Parks of Canada of the Department of the Interior there are few richer in historical interest or more charmingly situated than the massive old fortress that stands in quiet dignity on Ile aux Noix on the Richelieu river in Quebec. Adequate measures for its preservation have been taken and to-day it stands as one of the chief monuments of the military romance of Canada and its island home as one of the interesting Canadian historic parks.

"Your husband is sulking again. What's wrong this time?"

"Oh, it's just because I used his silly old tennis-racket to strain the potatoes."

For Baby's Bath

More than that of any other member of the family, baby's tender, delicate skin needs the greatest care and attention. The soft soothing oils in Baby's Own Soap make it specially suitable for babies, and is clinging fragrance reminds one of the roses of France which help to inspire it.

"It's best for you and Baby too"

Burroughs Cash Machines

A distinct advance, applying new principles and new features to the registering of cash and recording of all transactions. Furnish information that makes money and protection that saves money. Made in a variety of styles for every line of business and every individual need. Write today for a free demonstration.

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Adelaide and Sheppard Sts.
Toronto, Ontario





Royal Sponge Streusel Cake*

To 1½ cups *Royal Yeast Sponge** add 2 tablespoons butter, creamed, ½ cup light brown sugar, 1 egg well beaten, 2½ cups flour to make soft dough. Knead lightly. Place in greased covered bowl in warm place. Let rise until double in bulk (about 1½ hours). Roll out dough ½ inch thick, prick with fork, brush top with melted butter and sprinkle with Streusel Topping. Let rise in warm place about 30 minutes. Bake at 350° F. to 400° F. Makes 4 cakes.

Streusel Topping: Cream ¼ cup butter with ¼ cup sugar and mix with ½ cup flour, ½ cup bread crumbs and 1 teaspoon cinnamon. Stir until dry and crumbly.

*ROYAL YEAST SPONGE—Soak 1 Royal Yeast Cake in ½ pint lukewarm water for 15 minutes. Dissolve 1 tablespoon sugar in ½ pint milk. Add to dissolved yeast cake. Add 1 quart bread flour. Beat thoroughly. Cover and let rise over night to double in bulk, keeping in warm place free from draughts. Makes 5 to 6 cups of batter.

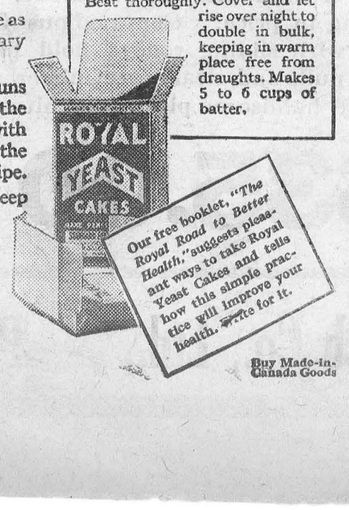
ROYAL YEAST CAKES

give you breads in tempting Variety . .

MEALS become twice as interesting if you vary the bread occasionally.

Rolls, coffee cakes, buns . . . there's no limit to the breads you can make with Royal Yeast Cakes and the *new* Royal Sponge* Recipe.

Royal Yeast Cakes keep for months. Be sure to have a supply on hand to use when you bake at home. Send for free Royal Yeast Bake Book. Standard Brands Ltd., Fraser Ave. & Liberty Street, Toronto, Ont.



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ALWAYS FRESH



SODA WAFERS

are always fresh. Until you have tried "Christie's" you cannot imagine how deliciously light, crisp and flaky Soda Wafers can be.

"I'M going, anyway"



THE modern Miss needs no "time out" for the time of month.

If you've ever taken Aspirin for a headache, you know how soon the pain subsides. It is just as effective in the relief of those pains peculiar to women!

Don't dedicate certain days of every month to suffering. It's old-fashioned. It's unnecessary. Aspirin will always enable you to carry-on in comfort. Take enough to assure your complete comfort. If it is genuine Aspirin it cannot possibly hurt you. Aspirin tablets do not depress the heart. They do not upset the stomach. They do nothing but stop the pain.

Headaches come at inconvenient times. So do colds. But a little Aspirin will always save the day. A throat so sore that you can hardly swallow is made comfortable with one good gargle made from these tablets. Neuralgia. Neuritis. Rheumatism. Pains that once kept people home are forgotten half an hour after taking a few of these remarkable tablets. So are the little nagging aches that bring fatigue and "nerves" by day, or a sleepless night.

Genuine Aspirin tablets cost so very little after all, that it doesn't pay to experiment with imitations!



Accomplished Women of the Eighties

"Is Miss Darcy much grown since the spring?" said Miss Bingley; "will she be as tall as I am?"

"I think she will. She is now about Miss Elizabeth Bennet's height, or rather taller.'

"How I long to see her again! I never met with anybody who delighted me so much! Such a countenance, such manners, and so extremely accomplished for her age. Her performance on the pianoforte is exquisite."

"It is amazing to me," said Bingley, "how young ladies can have patience to be so very accomplished as they all are."

"All young ladies accomplished? My dear Charles, what do you mean?"

"Yes, all of them, I think. They all paint tables, cover screens and net purses, I scarcely know any one who cannot do all this; and I am sure I never heard a young lady spoken of for the first time, without being informed that she was very accomplished."

"Your list of the common extent of accomplishment," said Darcy, "has too much truth. The word is applied to many a woman who deserves it no otherwise than by netting a purse or covering a screen; but I am very far from agreeing with you in your estimation of ladies in general. I cannot boast of knowing more than half a dozen, in the whole range of my acquaintance, that are really accomplished."

"Nor I, I am sure," said Miss Bingley.

"Then," observed Elizabeth, "you must comprehend a great deal in your idea of an accomplished woman."

"Yes, I do comprehend a great deal in it."

"Oh, certainly," cried his faithful assistant; "no one can be really esteemed accomplished who does not greatly surpass what is usually met with. A woman must have a thorough knowledge of music, singing, drawing, dancing, and the modern languages, to deserve the word; and besides all this, she must possess a certain something in her air and manner of walking, the tone of her voice, her address and expressions, or the word will be but half deserved."

"All this she must possess," added Darcy, "and to all she must yet add something more substantial in the improvement of her mind by extensive reading."

"I am no longer surprised at your knowing only six accomplished women I rather wonder now at your knowing any."

"Are you so severe upon your own sex as to doubt the possibility of all this?"

"I never saw such a woman. I never saw such capacity, and taste, and application, and elegance, as your describe, united."

Mrs. Hurst and Miss Bingley both cried out against the injustice of her implied doubt and were both protesting that they knew many women who answered this description, when Mr. Hurst called them to order, with bitter complaints of their inattention to what was going forward. As all conversation was thereby at an end, Elizabeth soon afterward left the room.—Jane Austen, in "Pride and Prejudice."

Draws Metal from Eyes



This huge magnet is used for extracting tiny metal splinters from injured optics and is said to be the most powerful in the world. It has the pull of ten horses.

The Spelling-Bee

The scene recalled to the elders the evenings of their youth, so slight were the changes the years had wrought in the room. The plaster of the walls was but little more broken, the desks and seats but little more scarred by the knives of a succeeding generation. The rusty stove and battered pipe roared and crackled as of yore, and there were the familiar odors of old unpainted woods and musty books, and the lingering mixed fragrance of the pies, cake, doughnuts, apples and cheese of cold dinners, all dissipated for the instant by the influx of fresh outer air brought with each new arrival, and then settling to resumption of their sway. . . .

The exercises began with the choosing of sides by the schoolmaster and Sam Lovel, and the choice of Solon Briggs to put out words, which part he performed to his great satisfaction, not always suffering himself to be confined to the spelling book for words, but sometimes making excursions into his own wonderful vocabulary, as when he gave out "superguberosity," which no one could spell, to Solon's satisfaction.

Joseph Hill was at no loss for ways of spelling the words that came to him, but was troubled in his choice of the right way. However, he had reason to be proud of the proficiency of his children, and was much comforted thereby.

Then some big boys and some little boys recited "Casabianca," "Marco Bozzaris," "Hohenlinden," and other district-school favorites, some delivered in bold, strident voices, others in abashed and trembling, but all in an unvarying singsong which, according to the popular idea, constituted the principal difference between poetry and prose.

Then the smouldering fire was made safe in a covering of ashes, the candles were blown out, and the company dispersed in the best of humor, each side taking its "spelling down" with jokes and laughter.—From "Sam Lovel's Boy," by Rowland E. Robinson.

Animals Jumpers

Among the larger land animals, I doubt if any can perform a longer broad jump than the horse. Horses have been known to jump from thirty-three to thirty-seven feet, though they cannot repeat it until they regain equilibrium and take another run.

But a kangaroo, though thirty feet is about the limit of his jump, can rebound instantly for another thirty—and keep it up until he tries. And the kangaroo has relatives who almost equal him in bounding over the ground—the wallaby, the kangaroo rat, and the bandicoot.

The most graceful jumpers are the sheep, goat and antelope. For accuracy in landing on any spot big enough to hold their four hoofs, they are unbeatable. These fearless and sure-footed animals, such as chamois and the African klip-springer, usually place all four feet together when they make the spring, and in the same position. Their sense of balance and judgment of distance are well nigh perfect.

A chamois or a mountain goat will think nothing of leaping across a yawning chasm or upward several times its own height to a tiny rocky perch, only a few inches wide, where the slightest miscalculation would mean a plunge into an abyss.

The jerboa, not much bigger than a mouse but with tremendously powerful hind legs for its size, is a marvelous jumper. He can clear nine feet at a leap, and, like the kangaroo, instantly repeat it for an incredible time.

Our American bullfrog though he is by no means as fast in a series of leaps as the jerboa, can accomplish ten feet in the broad jump—and five feet in the high jump!

It is not commonly known that mice jump well, but a tiny one of the Canadian species easily leaps five feet, which, considering its size, is remarkable.

Dogs of the greyhound family make great jumps, both horizontally and vertically; also, the Doberman-pinscher is quite a jumper; but the average run of dogs, unless specially trained, do not show up particularly well in such a test. Experience shows that four feet is a very good performance in the high jump, for the average dog. I know that dogs often get over higher barriers, by leaping up part way then scrambling over the top.—L. E. Eubanks in "Our Dumb Animals."

Ticks and Lice On Sheep

These pests should be subdued before the lambs come. If neglected the lambs will suffer severely from the incessant irritation caused by the biting of these parasites. Lice and Ticks migrate from the mother sheep to the lamb and very heavy infestations will put the lamb in such a condition that it can never be profitable. During this period of low prices no man keeping sheep can afford to support parasites. The flock owner needs every nickle and the lamb is better without any handicap if it is to grow into a profitable animal. Flocks that are regularly dipped during the late spring and early autumn go through the winter without the Tick and Louce handicap. But the neglected flock suffers from these pests that increase very rapidly. One male and two female Ticks will under favorable conditions, increase to a population of 1200 in one year. This large number is quite enough to inflict a handicap of misery on any one sheep and take all the profit. Go over the ewes before they lamb, and if Ticks and Lice are present, apply a suitable insect powder as Dry Kill or the one mentioned on page 25 in Ontario Bulletin 337. Such treatment will keep the pest in check until proper dipping can be done in late May. The increase in wool and quality of the fleece will more than pay for the cost of dipping, the extra thrift of the lamb and ewe will be clear profit. Light inferior lambs will be worth less this year than last. Do something to protect them now.

Dizzy Descent

A Pennsylvania farmer who got dizzy whenever he looked down from a height, and who transmitted this peculiarity to no less than 17 of his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, is reported by Miss Mary Lou Heaton, of the University of Wyoming, to the Eugenics Research Association, as a part of that association's collection of human pedigrees interesting for studies of heredity and eugenics. All seven children of the original sufferer experienced this dizzy feeling, Miss Heaton reports, one woman so severely that she could not even ride in a high carriage because it made her dizzy to look down two or three feet to the ground. Five of the seven children married and four of these added to the family a total of 18 grandchildren, eight of whom suffered from the same kind of dizziness as their grandfather. One boy of this generation is so susceptible that he cannot watch another person walking near the edge of any high place. Another boy so far conquered his defect that he became an aviator during the war, but continual dizziness forced him out of this activity as soon as the war was over. One girl of this generation married and has added four great-grandchildren to the family. Two of these, both girls, are dizziness victims, being unable even to go into a barn loft, without serious distress. One of these susceptible girls is the twin of a boy who has not yet displayed the defect; the twins not being, however, of the so-called identical type whose hereditary constitution is believed to be exactly the same.

UPS AND DOWNS

A Jealous Husband — a Broken Elevator—A Quiet Wife.

By Frederick Skerry

The hall-porter of Stafford Hall lived with his wife in the front basement, the windows of which afforded a sort of worm's-eye view of the world without, a world made up, for the most part, of lower extremities and as much above as might be, according to pedestrians' distance from the building or the variable length of skirts.

Living at such a level, they may be permitted a lively interest in the affairs of those in the house above, whose nether members were so familiar. They were like stage hands in a theatre, seeing the actors and the scenery coming and going, helping with minor props, but seldom understanding the comedies or tragedies that were enacted out of their hearing.

Of the thirty tenants in the building, Mr. and Mrs. Wilkes — number fifty-two, fifth floor—were regarded most favourably by the hall-porter and his wife. Though they agreed upon the general desirability of the Wilkeses, each had special and personal reason for liking either of the young couple.

The hall-porter respected Mr. Wilkes for quite a number of things and appreciated the liberal tips which came regularly from him. His wife liked Mrs. Wilkes because she was a "genteel little body" and most generous about her discarded finery. Their idea of an acceptable heaven was a house full of couples like the Wilkeses, quiet, happy, giving no trouble.

Stafford Hall boasted an automatic elevator, an early type and shaky that slid up and down on greasy guides in the stair well and was screened round with gilded wire mesh, which — through no intent of its builder—entertained passengers with a leisurely scrutiny of each landing at the expense of seeming a moving menagerie themselves.

Once in a while, but not often enough to give tenants the impression that they were living in cheap flats without an elevator, something would go wrong in the complicated mass of drums and cables and gears which filled a special space at the foot of the stairs in the basement, a ponderous machine which made more wonderful the slender power cable and switch that could set it in motion.

When such an accident occurred the elevator would stop wherever it happened to be, and most of the tenants, at some time or other, had learned how it feels to be a canary imprisoned, suspended in a cage.

Because of the hall-porter's familiarity with the vagaries of the machinery these infrequent lapses were rarely of long duration, though, while they caused no great inconvenience to those on the lower floors, they did force into the homecomings of dwellers on the fourth, fifth and sixth a little extra and unwonted exercise.

At any rate, walking up was preferable to being stuck between floors.

One day the hall-porter, carrying a couple of the morning papers that he had salvaged from dust-bins, came into his kitchen for dinner.

"Pretty quiet now," he observed, soaping his hands at the sink. "So many gone away." Then, through the muffling web of the roller towel, "The Wilkeses had the dickens of a row this morning."

"No!" The Wilkeses!" His wife turned her hot face from the gas stove. "How d'you know?"

"How do I know? I heard them. I was in fifty-three, cleaning out that kitchen sink, and I couldn't help hearing them."

"Money, I suppose," she grunted, a watchful eye on the stew. "It generally is."

"No, it wasn't that. He's jealous—as much as told her she was deceiving him."

"Who? Her? He's crazy. Now if it was some women about here—— But her! He's crazy."

"Of course! He's wrong. I know all about it. You see, last night when I'm putting out the hall light she comes in, and just then out comes that chap—the fellow with the cane—that's here every night to see that Miss De Courcy in twenty-four. Well, Wilkes happens to come home right on her heels, you might say, and meets the guy in front of the door. And he thinks they just separated in the hall. See?

"Well, they're at it hammer and tongs this morning—carrying-on from last night, I shouldn't be surprised. She says, 'You're insulting! I won't stand it! You'll have to apologize for this.' And he says, 'I wish to heaven I could, but it looks suspicious to me. But I'll tell you what I will do: I'll give that waster one on the nose if I see him about here again. I took a good look at him.'

"It was a wonderful broadcast, and me, with my head under the sink next door, taking it all in. If he didn't split that door, the way he slammed it——"

"You'd better tell him what really happened."

"Who? Me? Not likely! Mixing in other people's affairs is something I don't get paid for.' Though if he asked me—he saw me there in the hall last night."

"He'd never ask you. So, if you won't tell him, I will."

"What! And let it out that I was listening—make a spy out of me?"

"Well, all right, then. It's too bad, though. A nice person like her. I'd put him in his place if he was mine."

Her husband grinned. "I'll bet you would." But he was reflective as he began his meal.

That evening when he returned to his quarters his wife announced, with evident satisfaction: "I saw the Wilkeses go by. She had on those pretty alligator-skin shoes. You never see her stockings wrinkled or twisted. I reckon they've made it up between them—walking close together, they were."

"Yes. Everything is rosy, I dare say"

She regarded him slyly.

"Have you been at that sink again?"

"No. I finished that this morning. The fifth floor is quiet now, with everyone away but the Wilkeses."

"Then— Here, you didn't tell him?"

"What do you take me for? I didn't have to."

"Of course"—with enticing sarcasm—"he came and told you the whole business himself."

"Well—no." The hall-porter was enjoying her impatience. "But I happened to be in the cellar when the elevator starts and the indicator arrow goes to five—I thought it must be the Wilkeses, because they're the only ones on the fifth. When I go upstairs a couple of minutes later the elevator is stopped between the first and second, and, sure enough, the Wilkeses are in it.

"He's wild. Yells at me that they've got an engagement, and can't I put the thing right so that they can get out She's quiet; not a word out of her. So I have to go downshairs.

"But I didn't see anything wrong with the machinery. In about ten minutes I'm up again and tell Wilkes I'll have to try all the doors, in case a connection got loose when the elevator was coming down. You'd think he was in there for life, he's so wild.

"It's about a quarter to eight when I get down to the second, and while I'm tinkering with the door up comes that chap to see Miss De Courcy—he never bothers with the elevator. I see the Wilkeses watching him while he's knocking at twenty-four.

"De Courcy opens it and says, 'Hello, darling!'—oh, very loving-like.

"Well, I go down to the cellar once more, and in a minute I get the elevator moving. By the time I get back upstairs they're going out of the door, with Wilkes talking his head off."

"What a bit of luck for her! I'm glad."

"Yes. So'm I."

The hall-porter grinned complacently as he filled his pipe.

"What was the matter with the elevator this time?"

"Nothing. After Wilkes got a good look at that chap I only went down and—switched on the current again."—"Tit-Bits" (London).

Wisdom

The Chinese, who know more about wisdom than any other race, designate this wise by a combination of the ideographs for wind and lightning. Wise, with them, is not the serene old man bereft of all his illusions, but he who, like the wind, rushes headlong and irresistibly on is way, and cannot be stopped nor laid hold of in any station of his career—who purifies the air in the manner of lightning and strikes wherever there is need.—Hermann Keyserling.

Animals in the Bible

We are told that two of each known species of animal were taken aboard Noah's Ark at the time of the deluge. Of all the animals of the earth, however, but few are described by name in the Bible.

There are at least 217 different references to animals in the Scriptures. Only 19 species are mentioned, despite that weird collection that must have been gathered aboard the Ark. Thirty-one such references are general, in the sense that they are simply called beasts. The rest refer directly to certain species.

The lion, in all ages the king of beasts, is mentioned 29 times. Calves are referred to 25 times, sheep 24 times, horses 18 times, dogs 13 times and oxen 11 times. Thus, aside from the lion, man's domestic animals preponderate in the Bible.

Wolves and bulls are named nine times each; foxes seven times, heifers, leopards, camels and hinds six times each; cattle, goats and asses four times each; kids three times; and cows and sows once each.

Among reptiles, in the lower class of the animal kingdom, serpents are mentioned as such 12 times; while specifically adders are named six times and asps five times. The lowly worm is remembered ten times.

In the insect class spiders are mentioned three times, ants twice, and the gnat once.—Jasper B. Sinclair in "Our Dumb Animals".

ELOQUENCE OF WORDS

By words we have it in our power to make such combinations as we cannot possibly do otherwise; by this power of combing we are able, by the addition of well-chosen circumstances, to give a new life and force to the simple object; in painting we may represent any fine figure we please; but we can never give it those enlivening touches which it may receive from words. To represent an angel in a picture, you can only draw a beautiful young man winged; but what painting can furnish anything so grand as the addition of one word, "The angel of the Lord?"—Burke.

Winter Beauty

Say what you will, say what you may,
There's beauty in a winter day,
For what is lovelier to see
Than ermine draped upon a tree!

There's no more flawless diamond
Than ice upon a lake or pond;
In sunset over snow there lies
A vista into paradise.
—Clinton Scollard in The Christian Science Monitor.

Sounds of Night in the Jungle

It was early spring in the tropics. The final period of pipe and fiddle had not yet arrived, so that there was no hum from the underworld. The flow of sap and the spread of petals were no less silent than the myriad creatures which, I knew, slumbered or hunted on every side. It was as if I had slipped back one dimension in space and walked in a shadow world. But these shadows were not all colorless. Although the light was strained almost barren by the moon mountains, yet the glow from the distant lava and craters still kept something of color, and the green of the leaves, great and small, showed as a rich dark olive. The afternoon's rain had left each one filmed with clear water, and this struck back the light as polished silver. There was no tempered illumination. The trail ahead was either black or a solid sheet of light. Here and there in the jungle on each side, where a tree had fallen, or a flue of clear space led moonwards, the effect was of cold electric light seen through trees in city parks. When such a shaft struck down upon us it surpassed simile. I have seen old paintings in Belgian cathedrals of celestial light which now seem less imaginary.

At last the silence was broken, and like the first breath of the trade-wind which clouds the Mazaruni surface, the mirror of silence was never quite clean again — or so it seemed. My Northern mind, stored with sounds of memory, never instinctively accepted a new voice of the jungle for what it was. Each had to go through a reference clearing house of sorts. Any strange wail or scream striking suddenly upon my ear instantly crystallized some vision of the past—some circumstance or adventure fraught with similar sound. Then, appreciably as a second thought, came the keen concentration of every sense to identify this new sound, to hear it again, to fix it in mind with its character and meaning. Perhaps at some distant place and time, in utterly incongruous surroundings, it may in turn flash into consciousness — a memory-simile stimulated by some sound of the future.

I stood in a patch of moonlight listening to the baying of a hound, or so I thought; that musical ululation which links man's companion wolfwards. I turned to the Indian at my elbow, full of hopeful expectation. With his quiet smile he whispered, "Kunama," and I knew that I had a frog of size and voice well in keeping with these mighty jungles. I could imagine the great goggle-eyed fellow sprawled high near the roof of the jungle, clutching the leaves with its vacuum-cupped toes. The moonlight would make him ghostly—a pastel frog; but in the day he flaunted splashes of azure and green on his scarlet body.

At a turn in the trail we squatted and waited for what the jungle might send of sight or sound. And in whispers Nupee told me of the big frog kunama and its ways. It never came to the ground, or even descended part way down the trees; and by some unknown method of distillation it made little pools of its own in deep hollows and there lived.—William Beebe, in "Jungle Peace."

Mahogany Used as Fuel

In the interior of the Republic of Panama one often sees valuable mahogany being used as fuel in the carboneros, or charcoal burners, doing the cooking for the villagers and planters. Mahogany is cheap and makes the best charcoal, but the Canal Zone authorities are planning to introduce other fuel so as to save the valuable timber.

Affectation

All affectation proceeds from the supposition of possessing something better than the rest of the world possesses. Nobody is vain of possessing two legs, and two arms, because that is the precise quantity of either sort of limb which everybody possesses.—S. Smith.

"No new age ever starts from scratch. Each era makes its particular contribution to the future."—Raymond B. Fosdick.



Hungry Diner—"Waiter, will the griddle cakes be long?"
Waiter—"No sir, round."

GROWING IN DARKNESS

Kind hearts are gardens,
Kind thoughts are roots,
Kind words are blossoms,
Kind deeds are fruits;
Love is the sunshine
That warms into life,
For only in darkness
Grow hatred and strife.

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS — By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Fast Mail Planes Ordered By Britain

London—The Air Ministry have announced plans whereby it hopes to double the speed of air mail delivery on all Empire sky routes.

The Ministry placed an order with Boulton and Paul, Ltd., builders of the famous Royal Air Force high speed bombers, for a new type of all-metal twin-engined plane capable of a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour and a service ceiling of 12,000 feet.

This machine, it was said, would be the forerunner of a fleet of similar craft which would carry two pilots and 1,000 pounds of mail. Each machine would have a cruising radius of 1,000 miles with full load.

Operation of the fleet of new planes would bring a complete and radical change of air mail schedules, halving the times between all points on the Empire routes, the Ministry said. The new planes would not carry passengers, but would be used exclusively for mail.

Cost of Living Drop Slows Up In U.S.

Washington.—The cost of living in the United States fell 9.3 per cent. between December, 1930, and December, 1931, according to the recent semi-annual survey made in 32 cities by the bureau of labor statistics.

The decrease for the second six months of the year, however, did not keep pace with that of the first. The cost of living was just 3 per cent. lower in December, 1931, than in the preceding June.

The index number for the cost of living for December, 1931, was 145.8 based on the cost in 1913 as 100.

"The energy, optimism and restlessness make the American impatient of precedent and of old things or surroundings."—James Truslow Adams.

For want of self-restraint many men are engaged all their lives in fighting wth difficulties of their own making, and rendering success impossible by their own cross-grained ungentleness; whilst others, it may be much less gifted, make their way and achieve success by simple patience, equanimity and self-control.—Samuel Smiles.

New Robot Writes Things Seen By Electric Eye

New York.—Another robot, this time the photo-electric "penman," was described to the annual meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here.

This new automaton is a brother of the now well established "electric eye." It was devised to keep pace with the almost lightning fast speed of the "eye," which hitherto has been able to "see faster than engineering devices could record them all.

The Penman is a combination of photo-electric cells and galvanometers hooked up with balanced beams of light.

It writes with a pen on paper the things "seen" by the photo-electric eyes.

An artificial thunder cloud which hangs continuously eaves-high just outside the door of a Purdue University laboratory helps protect Chicago from lightning damage.

The assistance is through discovery of better ways to ward off lightning, and was explained to the institute as a symposium showing what Chicago, Boston and Philadelphia have done to clip lightning's wings.

This artificial thunder cloud is a mattress of parallel electric wires. It creates in the atmosphere all about the same kind of induction tension caused by a big thunder cloud. But Purdue's tame cloud is geared low enough to be harmless.

"When every country has set up tariff barriers there will be no trade."—Sir Ronald Lindsay.

KEYES'

I'm On My Way

"A Radiogram from a Colder Wave."

We have a nifty lot of Sweaters, suitable for a cold dip, which you can have at very reasonable prices. All sizes, all colors, look them over.

White Sheeting 30c yd.

One short piece, good weight, smooth even thread, regular 50c line, clearing at 30c yd.

Women's House Frocks 98c

Fine quality Print Dresses in small, medium and large sizes. Smart Styles, nicely trimmed with braids and self material, each 98c

WATCH OUR WINDOWS, IT WILL PAY YOU.

Radiant Broadcloth 18c yd.

36 inches wide for Women's and Children's Wear, Pink Blue, Rose, Green, Black, Brown, Gold and Sand.

Dry Goods

Now is the time to buy Wash Goods, Prints, Cottons, Ducks, Cambrics, Flanelettes, etc. You can't beat our prices. Mrs. Durant is in charge of the Dry Goods.

Women's Shoes $2.98 pr.

We are showing a collection of neat pumps in Black Baby Calf with Cuban and Spike Heels. This is by far the smartest shoe we have ever shown. Don't buy until you have seen and tried on a pair of these Pumps, they will please you and the price is only $2.98

Grocery Specials!

10 lbs. CORN SYRUP	Choice EVAP'D APPLES
65c	15c

10 bars Comfort Soap	48c
2 lbs. of Shortening or Lard	25c
3 lbs. Bulk Macaroni, "Choice"	25c
Arc Cooking Salmon	10c

2 Tins GOLDEN BATAM CORN	2 Tins Choice PUMPKIN
25c	25c

40 oz. Orange Marmalade	25c
Choice Cooking Apples	5c lb.
5 lbs. Pure Clover Honey	45c
Evaporated Peaches	18c lb.
Aylmer Choice Beets	25c tin
Campbell's Soups	10c tin
2 lbs. Choice Fresh Sodas	25c
Fresh Ground Coffee	50c lb.

Bring your Eggs to Us.

Meats of Quality!

Meat is just a little different from other foods. You need to be sure it is right—you can buy meat with assurance at our shop. We guarantee the quality. The Dominion Government guarantee that it is healthful, every ounce is "Canada Approved." You will find a nice tasty Fresh Fish or a Smoked Fillett to tempt your appetite. Phone your order, you receive the same courteous treatment as if you shopped in person. Meat Shop Phone 85.

"GUTTA PERCHA TIRES"

For the Next Two Weeks We Offer

10% Discount on All Tires

All Sizes and All Grades. "Built Better to Wear Better."

T. O. KEYES

Store Phone 16 - - Meat Market 85

LAKE OF THE WOODS LAKKO MILLING COMPANY LIMITED CANADA

More EGGS Bigger

At Lower Cost Per Dozen.

That is the experience of all who try Lakko Laying Mash—the perfectly balanced egg ration for laying hens and pullets.

High in protein food value—easy to digest—low in price.

LAKKO LAYING MASH

Sold By

HUGH McMASTER, Phone 43, Winchester

TWO SHUTOUTS FEATURE TOWN LEAGUE GAMES

On Monday night two more games of hockey in connection with the Town League were played at the local Arena. There was a fair attendance of fans and all seemed to enjoy the contests, judging from the cheers that kept the rafters ringing for nearly two hours.

In the first game Hy. Bessin's team managed to shut out the Rangers 2-0. It was a fairly good exhibition of hockey, and although the Rangers had as much of the play as their opponents, they were unable to get the needed goals. Hard luck, coupled with spectacular goal-keeping on the part of Geo. Corry in the Bessin nets, robbed them of sure goals on numerous occasions. On the other hand the Bessin team staged an offensive that was hard to offset by the Ranger defence. Hugh Slater scored both goals for the winners, one on an assist from Clifford Summers.

Rangers—K. Ault, J. Jacobs, G. McDonald, C. Cross, R. Wylie, W. Render, K. Guy, J. McDonald, S. Curry.

Buzzers—G. Curry, K. Clarke, H. Williams, C. Crowder, H. Slater, A. Collison, A. Hitsman, C. Summers,

In the second hockey battle, the High School Howitzers met defeat at the hands of Keyes' Speedboys when they were shut out 2 to 0. For the greater part of the game the winners had the best of the play—anything the Howitzers shot seemed to be "duds" as far as "Chub" Workman in the Speed Boys' nets was concerned. Don Poole and Art Summers were the goal-getters for the Speeders. After trying every combination at his disposal, Spark Dukelow, in an effort to save his school team from being shut-out, took the goal-keeper off and sent six forwards into action. They bombarded their opponents' fort in great style, but their shots were turned aside from every angle by the Speed Boys' goalie. They went down to defeat, but the green shirts were bottled up in behind their own blue at the final whistle.

High School—C. Briggs, D. Davidson, L. Vail, G. Gemerov, E. Helmer, O. Summers, G. Lannin, R. Kinkaid. D. Fawcett.

Speedboys—H. Workman, G. Elliott, A. Summers, S Rennick, L. Kenney, W Barnard, R. Summers. D. Poole.

Melvin Scott, Referee.

TOWN LEAGUE STANDING

	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Speed-Boys	4	1	0	7	2	8
Bessin's Buzzers	4	1	0	8	3	8
High School	1	4	0	7	11	2
Rangers	1	4	0	6	12	2

DEFEND CURLING TROPHY

The Morrisburg Curling Club successfully defended the Christie Brothers' trophy last week defeating the Winchester curlers by a score of 16 to 10 Sixteen ends were played, and an interesting evening enjoyed by both players and spectators. The rinks:

Morrisburg—John Harback, Howard Tindal, Fred S. Broder and Dr. Will C. Davy, skip.

Winchester—Leslie Dixon, J. L. Kinkaid, Hugh Graham and John Gibson, skip.

CONGREGATIONAL MEETING

The annual congregational meeting of the United Church, Winchester, was held in the church auditorium last Wednesday night. It was largely attended by members representing all parts of the circuit. The pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell, occupied the chair Reports were given from the seven Sunday schools in the circuit, showing that the total membership of teachers, officers and scholars was 451. Two Young People's Societies with a membership of 75. Three Women's Missionary Societies, including the circle and band, showed a total membership of 200. The Woman's Association reported a membership of 91 The report on finances revealed that $8,603 00 was raised during the year. The church registers showed that the total membership was 512, of these 482 were resident and 30 non-resident; number of families under pastoral care was 270; total number of individuals 477; baptisms during the year, 14 infants and 4 adults; marriages, 8; burials, 17.

Ten stewards were elected to replace those whose terms of office had expired. They are as follows: Mr. John W. Ault, Mr. W. H. Cinnamon, Mr. F. F. Davidson, Miss Norah Elliott, Mr. H. B. Graham, Mr. Meredith C. McVey, Mr. Jay Quart, Mr. Nehemiah Summers, Mr. A. Sweet and Mr. Carl Rice.

During the evening expressions of appreciation were tendered Rev. Mr. Waddell for the untiring energy exercised during the year while performing his duties, both in the pulpit and otherwise. These expressions indicated to the fullest extent, the high esteem in which the pastor is rated by an appreciative congregation.

At the close of the business meeting, a lunch was served by the Official Board, and an interesting program carried through by the members of this body. Mr. J. L. Mill acted as chairman. Those assisting in the entertainment were Messrs. Nehemiah Summers, Hugh Graham, J. A. Hawkins, Jas. H. Ross, A. Christie, S. Robinson, A. Sweet and G. Dixon. During the evening musical selections were rendered by a special boys' choir, under the direction of Miss Helen Smith, A. T. C. M. The singing of the National Anthem and pronouncing of the benediction brought to a close one of the most successful congregational meetings ever held in the local church.

R. C. SWERDFAGER

Rowat Charles Swerdfager, son of the late Albert Swerdfager and Mrs. Isabella Swerdfager, and a resident of the Ottawa district the greater part of his life, died last week in Ottawa at his home, 352 Gladstone Ave., after an illness of nearly two years' duration. Mr. Swerdfager was born at Morewood, Ont., 29 years ago and was educated at the Morewood public school. The family moved to Ottawa and he attended Lisgar Collegiate and then the Ottawa Normal School. He attended Stewarton church in Ottawa. He was a member of Banner Lodge, A. F. and A. M., Chicago. During his residence in Ottawa he made many friends who will mourn his death. The funeral was held from his late residence on Monday, Feb. 15, at 1 o'clock to the Presbyterian church at Morewood for service. Interment was made in the Morewood cemetery.

L. O. B. A. ENTERTAINS

A bean supper was held in the Orange Hall, Winchester Feb. 12th, under the auspices of L. O. B. A. No. 817 A very enjoyable evening was reported by all present. The hall was decorated in true Valentine colors and presented a fine appearance. The evening was spent in Euchre and other games Following this a bean supper was enjoyed by all, proving beyond a doubt that the ladies could loyally entertain their friends with the necessary elements.

SERVED HIM RIGHT

When Lionel Labelle, aged 22, unmercifully beat a horse he was driving at Cornwall, when it failed to draw a heavily laden sleigh over bare ground, police were notified and in police court he pleaded guilty and was fined $25. and costs or one month in jail.

Auditors' Report

Abstract Statement of Village of Winchester

For the Year Ending, December 31st, 1931

LIST OF RECEIPTS

Cash on hand December 3Ist, 1930		$ 728 66
Proceeds of Bills Payable		6000 00
Current Taxes 1931		20178 43
Arrears of Taxes 1930	$945 89	
" " 1929	106 59	
" " 1928	14 13	
" " 1927	6 00	
" "	8 29	1080 90
Licenses		150 00
Fines		55 00
Rents		65 00
County Road Refund		525 16
Ontario Government Railway Tax		69 42
Hydro System, debenture		773 70
Township of Winchester, share of Public School Debenture		331 76
Township share of High School Debenture		707 98
Hydro System		200 00
Ontario Government Relief Fund		2472 75
Miscellaneous		2 43
		$33341 19

EXPENDITURE

Relief Fund		$ 3265 54
Bills Payable		6000 00
Salaries, Allowance, etc.		601 33
Printing, Postage and Advertising		219 95
Interest		70 10
Law Costs		97 57
Roads and Bridges		1583 41
Charity		34 84
Public School		4350 00
High School		4000 00
Debentures		5991 68
Fire Protection		234 14
Street Lighting		1062 00
Town Hall		330 11
Street Sprinkling		92 60
Miscellaneous		238 09
		28171 36
Balance on hand		$ 5169 83

CURRENT ASSETS—Liquid.

Cash on hand December 31st, 1931			$5169 83
Cash in Collectors Hand in Bank	$1270 70		
Less collection charges debited to same account	48 15	1222 55	
Taxes for 1931 uncollected as follows:			
Total amount of Roll	$23216 89		
Poll Tax	69 00		
	$23285 89		
Penalties Collected	$36 04		
Discounts Allowed	29 95		
		6 09	
		$23291 98	
Amount paid to Treasurer to December 31st, 1931	$20178 43		
Amount in Collector's hands	1222 55		
Amount charged to account as above by collector	48 15		
		$21449 13	
			$1842 85
Balance of Unpaid 1931 Taxes made up as follows:			
On Real Property	$ 1605 05		
Poll Tax	39 00		
Income Tax	21 60		
Business Tax	156 20		
Dog Tax	21 00		
	$1842 85		
Unpaid Taxes on 1930 Rolls as follows:			
On Real Property	$580 16	$580 16	
On Dogs	$ 14 00		
On Income	87 50		
On Business	12 50		
On Poll Tax	30 00		
	$144 00		
As these are doubtful we do not extend them as assets.			
Unpaid Taxes on 1929 Roll.			
On Real Property		$61 59	
On Income	$156 25		
On Poll Tax	25 00		
On Business	9 00		
On Poll Tax	16 00		
	$206 25		
These being doubtful we do not extend them as assets.			
Loan to Public School Board		$ 200 00	$9076 98

CURRENT LIABILITIES

Counties' Rates	$5726 39		
High School Board	1500 00		
		$7226 39	$7226 39
Balance of Assets over Liabilities			$1850 59

N. W. BEACH and E. M. SHAVER, Auditors.

Business is like a wheel-barrow. It stands still unless somebody pushes it.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors and all those who assisted in any way inthe use of their cars, also the choir, and friends of the Baptist church for their kindness and tender sympathy shown us, in our recent sad bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Scott and family.

BABY CHICKS

Money will not be made this year with just ordinary baby chicks. You will have to have—1st, chicks that will live, 2nd, chicks that will develope quickly and properly, 3rd, chicks that are bred from extra good laying stock. Our chicks meet these qualifications and are priced as low as ordinary chicks. Our pens are open for inspection any time. Hatching eggs and custom hatching.

A R. ENNIS South Mountain.

HOVIS

"THE BREAD OF HEALTH."

THE BEST KNOWN HEALTH BREAD IN THE BRITISH EMPIRE!

A daily ration of Hovis, toasted or plain, builds up steady nerves, strength & energy. Its wealth of vitamin B makes HOVIS invaluable for good digestion.

BAKED AND SOLD BY

CROWN BAKERY

Phones: Store 37, Bakery 129

C. R. ROBINSON, - WINCHESTER

Buy blue coal

The finest quality Scranton anthracite (hard coal) ever brought above ground.

Ask your dealer

YOUR FAVORITE ANTHRACITE DEFINITELY *trade marked* FOR YOUR PROTECTION

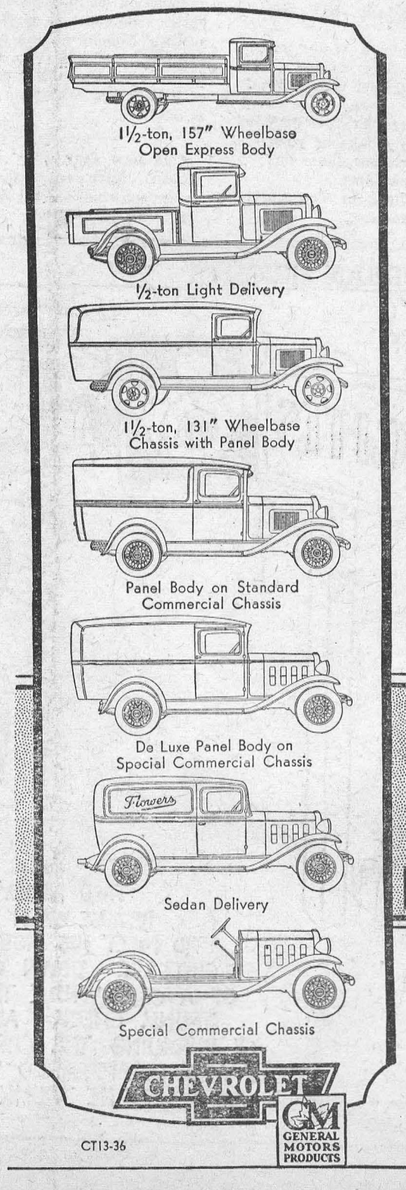
THE COLOR GUARANTEES THE QUALITY

6

Fennell & Wallace, Dealers, Winchester.

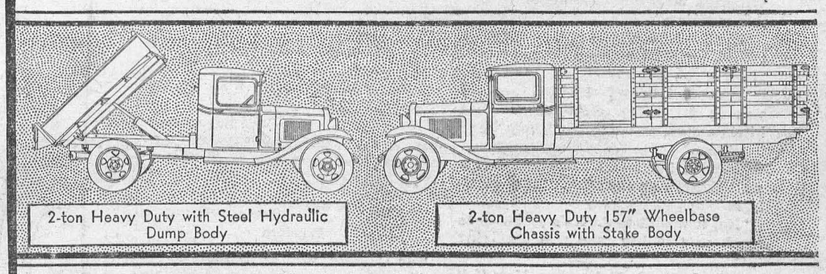
Presenting 8 NEW CHEVROLET SIX-CYLINDER TRUCKS

including 2 new heavy duty models of 2-TON CAPACITY



THE complete new Chevrolet six-cylinder Truck line for 1932 offers you: ½-ton Standard and De Luxe Commercial Chassis, with Light Delivery, Panel, Canopy Express and other body styles. 1½-ton Chassis of 131- and 157-inch wheelbases, suitable for an almost unlimited variety of practical, low-priced bodies. And two entirely new 2-ton *Heavy Duty* Chassis, with many body types to fit the special needs of the contracting and heavy haulage field. You will find these new trucks improved in every way that adds to satisfaction. Faster and smoother to speed up service . . . stronger to last longer . . . with the *lowest operating cost of any truck.* More than ever, Chevrolet is The Great Canadian Truck Value! Prices from $505 (for Commercial Chassis), at the factory, taxes extra.

PRODUCED IN CANADA



Chevrolet Trucks may be purchased on easy terms through GMAC, General Motors' own deferred payment plan.

D. MELVIN, Dealer, Winchester