THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1928 — NO 27

COAL and WOOD

In our coal yard there is always a good supply of Coal and also Wood.

ANTHRACITE COAL

We have the famous *"Scranton"* and *"Lehigh Valley"* Coals in Stove and Chestnut Sizes.

Alberta (Lethbridge Diamond) one of the best Canadian Coals we can buy, makes real good fuel for stoves and furnaces.

PEAT

Expect a car in at once. This Peat is manufactured at Alfred, Ont., by the "Federal Department of Mines." We believe it is good. Give it a trial.

Our aim is to serve the public. Phone 149

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Automobile Owners Attention!

We have just installed a electric valve grinding machine. This will enable us to do perfect valve grinding, which of course cannot be done by hand. Bring in your car and let us show you how your valves are ground with this machine. We assure you that you will be satisfied.

MELVIN'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.

Cloverdale Farmers' Club.

The growth and development of our co-operative business is proof of the superior quality of goods handled by Cloverdale Farmers' Club.

Enroute for November Delivery.

One car of Argentine Corn.

One car consisting of 100 bags of Co-operative Special Flour, this is Mother's Brand

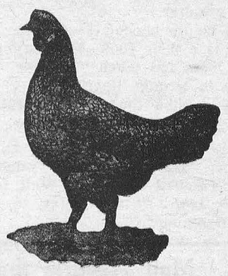
400 bags of Co-operative Stock Feed. We have a heavy demand for this feed.

50 bags of Co-operative Dairy Feed.

The advice that we have is that the above feeds are likely to be higher priced and we therefore advise early booking. Phone the President for delivery charges on truck loads.

H. STOODLEY, President.
THOS. STOBO, Secretary.

POULTRY WANTED!



All kinds of Dressed Poultry Wanted. Must be starved and well bled. Good quality only. Highest Prices.

B. McKercher, Vernon.

MEN'S WEAR - **UTMAN'S** - BOOTS SHOES

We invite you to drop in and inspect our goods and be convinced that our quality and prices are right.

We have Windbreakers for Men, Boys and Youths.

A new range of Pants for Men ranging from $2.50 to $5.00

Men's Blue Melton Overcoats $20.00

Men's Nice Tweed Overcoats at $18.00

Other lines worth consideration are our Mitts & Gloves, lined and unlined; Socks, Mackinaw Socks, Bush Rubbers, Rubber Boots, Ladies' Fine Footwear with style and good fit.

Have your feet looked after the Dr. Scholl way.

I am agent for the Canada Brass Products.

Telephone 65, A. F. UTMAN.

WORTH REPEATING AND REMEMBERING

On Tuesday night the mercury reached twenty degrees below the freezing point, the coldest night yet this fall Say, didn't the fire in the furnace feel good?

We would again remind Press readers that it is only two weeks till Thanksgiving, and eight weeks till Christmas. Have you renewed your subscsiption to the Press yet?

It is now stated by scientists that the earth's rotation has increased. Well old Mother earth has to keep up with the times. Next thing we know she'll be bobbing her hair.

There are 31,000,000 male and 29 000,000 female votes in the United States Hoover is a greater favorite with the female sex than Smith, therefore the chances for Hoover making a clean sweep are good, for most wives use the Hoover Electric.

The first step in the $5,000,000 harbor and port development at Prescott will be taken about December 1 when the Department of Public Works will invite tenders for the construction of docks at an approximate cost of $2,000,000 Work on the construction will begin in January and will be carried on throughout the winter months. There will be provided employment for more than 1,000 men.

The fire loss for the first eight months of 1828 in Ottawa was over a million dollars greater than for the same period in 1927. It is a tremendous loss to individuals and to the nation to have a fire loss of nearly $12,000 000 in the Province of Ontario in the short space of twelve months, Nearly $10 000,000 of this loss was in dwellings, stores farm buildings and factories Last year there were 715 barns burned in the Province, with a loss of $1,893,478.

Now that the weeds have done their worst for 1928 the new Ontario Weed Act can be appraised. It was more effective in some townships than in others, we know from observation; but on top of the Act there should be a real campaign organized against sow thistle, campion, wild narrot, or what happens to be worst in the respective districts. This matter should be taken up in earnest this winter. We ought to be growing grain, hay, corn, potatoes and roots where now the weeds held sway.—Farmer's Advocate.

A warning against ignoring the common cold has been issued by the medical officer of health for Toronto, Dr. C. J. O. Hastings. "The common cold and its complications," he says, "constitute the most costly and most fatal group of diseases that we have to contend with during the winter season. More than 70 per cent. of all absenteeism from our schools and colleges is due to sickness and more than 25 per cent of this is due to common cold, and over 40 per cent of all absence from school during the winter months is due to the respiratory diseases."

On Wednesday evening of last week about two hundred friends and neighbors of Miss Annie Beckstead, of Elma, gathered at her home to congratulate her. The gathering was in honor of her recent marriage. There were friends present from Massena, Lisbon, Ogdensburg and Russell. The large crowd and beautiful gifts showed the esteem in which the young bride was held. The evening was spent in music and games, and a real fitting address was read by Miss Hilda Weegar, and was very fittingly replied to by the groom, Mr. Larry Black, after which all joined in singing, "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Lunch was then served and the party broke up in the wee small hours of the morning, all wishing the bride and groom a long and happy wedded life.

Births

At Mountain Tp., on Monday, Oct. 22, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Alexander, a daughter—Lottie Estella.

Guilty of Profanity

A young man of this town used profane language towards Constable Laverty early one Sunday morning when the constable advised him to get to his boarding house as his breath was tainted with alcohol. When the constable warned the young man to stop swearing he kept right on, apparently thinking he was doing the manly act in using cuss words. The constable swore out an information before Magistrate Wilkins who let the profane man off with a warning and lifting his liquor permit. The young man is now working steadily in one of our factories. It was the Government Control booze that brought out the worst in the man. That's another fruit of the traffic in strong drink.—Chesley Enterprise.

An Appeal To Boys and Girls

The Press is not one to discourage youthful enjoyment, nor to put a curb on the innocent doings of boys and girls on Halloween night. But an appeal has come to the Press that we feel it our duty to give attention. It is a letter written by a widow lady, and she appeals for protection against the acts of some of the larger boys who visit her home on Halloween night, and are not as considerate as they should be. Now the Press does not believe there is a boy in Winchester who would designedly annoy and frighten a lady. But they may do so thoughtlessly, and where there is a small crowd some are liable to do things that they should not do. Our appeal is to parents more than the boys and girls, for we think that if fathers and mothers would talk to the boys before they go out for their little fun, and warn them against doing anything that would annoy those they visit, and against the silly destruction of property, the effect would be good. The lady referred to states that she met at the door and distributed to the callers all the candy and fruit she had to spare, but when some later callers, (big boys) came and she had noting to give them they forced their way into her home and demanded something. The Press makes this appeal to the boys of Winchester in the hope that they will be manley enough to remember that they should not unnecessarily annoy anyone, and particularly a widow who has no man in the house to protect her.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A Surprise sale is advertised in Keyes Advt. Read it over.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in St. Matthias Church next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. Sunday School at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Thom, of Elma, widow of Arthur Thom, was stricken with a paralytic stroke on Wednesday night and very little hope is held out for her recovery.

The home of Mr. John Lindsay, farmer, living about five miles from Kemptville, was, with its contents, completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. The loss is over $5000. and is covered by insurance.

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Billings died on Saturday last, and was buried in Brown's Cemetery on Monday afternoon. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. A. Waddell in the United Church.

The Parlour meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held on Friday, Nov. 2nd at 3 o'clock p. m. at the home of Mrs. G C. Reveller. A good program is in preparation. An account of the Provincial W. C. T. U. Convention will be given and Miss Duff, a Field Secretary will address the meeting. Refreshments will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to the gentlemen.

Don't miss seeing "Wings" that heart-thrilling Airplane Picture in Lannins Hall, Wednesday, Nov. 7th. The first time the syncronized effects have been used through the country, The expert musicians accompanying the picture make the syncronized effects so realistic that you imagine you are sitting in a plane- Following is A. Roy Brown's own testimonial about "Wings." "To attempt the impossible and attain perfection is almost correct in speaking of 'Wings." Different people are impressed in various ways but, from a flying viewpoint, I found the first crash and the straffing of the bridge and roads, most realistic. All flying men are heavily indebted to Paramount for this epic of the air.

Held Over

The Press regrets being compelled to hold over this week much matter of local importance, including two obituary notices. They will appear next week.

Hotel Changes Hands

Hotel Winchester yesterday changed ownership. Mr. Singleton, of Kingston, is the new proprietor, and he and his family moved here from Kingston yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Mowat have moved to Inkerman, where Mr. Mowat has a residence. Mr. Singleton comes to Winchester highly recommended and he and his family are heartily welcomed to Winchester. He has one of the best hotel properties in Eastern Ontario, and one that can be made the most popular.

"Nothing To Do"

Monday, Nov. 12, is Thanksgiving day, and if in the evening you have nothing to do, just go to Lannins Hall, and see one of the best amateur plays ever presented in Winchester The play is entitled "Nothing to Do" and is replete with humor as well as wise sayings. It is being presented by the Ventnor Dramatic Club, and has been put on at Spencerville, Prescott, Brockville, and other places, and with the greatest success It comes to Winchester under the auspices of the Public Library Board. It is the only entertainment for Thanksgiving night, and it is a good one. The hall ought to be crowded to the doors. The admission is only 35c, and children 25c, and the programme starts at 8 o'clock sharp.

Halloween Party

At the Baptist Parsonage on Monday evening, might have been seen flitting mysteriously about in the dusky candle light, various substantial ghosts, witches and a great variety of personages,

Not until that night was the identity of the "Belle of Ormond" disclosed and was it in spite of, or with the help of "Paint and Power" she surely proved her ownership to the title.

The costumes of the "Visiting Spirits" were varied showing a good deal of originality. They bore the foretelling of their fortunes with fortitude and displayed their mental Calibre or lack of it, in a Cat Contest, but in no way did they display so thoroughly that they had carried away with them at least one human frailty as in the manner in which they devoured such material things as pumpkin pie, doughnuts, coffee and etc.

Their final farewell was taken amid the ghostly moans and groans and pathetic efforts to voice in song some message to earthly brethern of five of their number e'er they all took their eeparture to "regions unknown."—Com.

Rev. Jas Endicott, D. D. LL. D.

(EX MODERATOR)

Rev. Dr. Endicott has at command a wealth of first-hand knowledge of men and movements in lands visited. The Ex-Moderator lived in China seventeen years in close touch with the people. He has visited the Far East three times and has lately completed a tour of all the foreign mission fields of the United Church of Canada, a tour which took him across India and Africa as well as into China and Japan, through Korea into Manchuria and on a splendid voyage to Trinidad. A regular attendant at the more significant missionary conferences of the past fifteen years, he took part this year in the Jerusalem meeting of the International Missionary Council. To that gathering he brought the accumulated experience of constant contact with the missionary world.

As Mission Board Secretary since 1913, Dr. Endicott has crossed Canada many times, and since the later years of the Church Union movement has been in increasing measure a leader in all activities relating to the welfare of the Christian Church in Canada.

From these accumulated experiences of Christian life and work the world over, he has become noted as an interpreter of Christian missions. His rich fund of humour and command of thought and language combine with intense earnestness to make him one of the most virile public speakers in Canada.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

The Mission Band of the United Church will hold a tea, Nov. 16 in S. S. rooms. Please keep this date in mind.

Read Keyes Advt. on back page of this paper!

Word has just been received of the sudden death of Donald Irving, of Chicago, eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Irving, and brother of the Misses Grace and Clara Irving, Winchester.

When Mr. and Mrs. George Durant, of Iroquois, celebrated their diamond wedding a few days ago, they were presented with a purse of gold by their relatives and friends, the presentation being made by their great-grandchild, Jean Clifford.

Dr. Muriel Fetterly was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday morning underwent an operation for appendicitis Word received this morning says that Dr Fetterly rested well through the night and is progressing favourably.

Rev. J. I. Hughes of Huntington, Que., and Miss Margaret Huges were yesterday the guests at the United Church Parsonage. Mr. Hughes is returning from the Kingston Hospital where he underwent an operation for appendicites. We are pleased to report that he is much improved in health and expects to resume his work at once.

Robert Vandusen, aged 3, son of Leonard Vandusen, Brockville, while playing near his father's home on the afternoon of Ocober 22nd, at 4.50 o'clock, was run over by a truck driven by Floyd Easter, who is employed by John Pridmore. The child was almost hidden from view by the leaves, and was not observed by Ester until it was too late. He was removed to hospital, where he died two hours later.

The Guaranteed Pure Milk Co. of Montreal, will pay $2.00 per cwt for milk testing 3.5 delivered at J. W. Aults factory Winchester, during month of November. Four cents a point will be paid for milk testing above 3.5 and deducted for milk testing under 3 5.

Angus A. MacDonald, the retiring warden of the united counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengary, was honored by his fellow members at the last sitting of the Octobers session with a complimentary address and presented with a gold watch and chain, suitably inscribed. Mr. Macdonell expressed his thanks and assured his co-workers that it had been a plea ure to preside over such a capable body of men.

Don't fail to see "The Thirteenth Hour" in Lannin's Hall Saturday night.

Women's Institute

A special meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Flora, at which Mrs. Robert Suffel was elected President, and Mrs. J. H. Faith, 1st Vice-Pres. Mrs. Flora was appointed Asst. Sec'y to the present Sec'y, Miss Holmes, and Mrs. Dukelow was made Hon. Pres. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. J. H. Ross for opening her home for the quilting, also for the splendid way in which she entertained the quilters. Mrs. Flora reported that $5 of the Institute money had been used to help a needy family during their bereavement. This was endorsed by the members as worthy work. It was decided to sell the quilt at the next meeting, if that meeting can be held in the Town Hall or in a private home. It is expected that Miss McGee of Chesterville, will give an address at that meeting. Mrs B. F Smith, acting Vice Pres., occupied the chair at this meeting at which there was a very encouraging attendance, the ladies all promising to do their best to assist the new President.

Annual Conference Of Educationists

The annual convention of the Eastern Ontario Educational Assaciation took place at the Kemptville Agricultural School with a good crowd in attendance on Friday last. The first session opened with the president's address by Mr. W. F. Bell of Britannia Bay, followed by the report of the secretary W. M. Morris of Toronto. The main feature of the opening session was a public speaking contest, which was open to previous winners of oratorical contests held in the schools of the 10 eastern counties of the province.

Contestants were present from Williamsburg, Carleton Place, Perth, Merrickville, Mountain, Moose Creek, Fitzroy Harbor and Kemptville, and all showed splendid ability. The winner was adjudged to be Alexander McLean of Moose Creek, who represented Glengary County, and who will now be eligible to compete at the public speaking contest held under the auspices of the provincial association next Easter in Toronto. Valuable prizes of books were awarded to the eight contestants coming highest here.

The second session opened with a debate. The subject was resolved that a Township School Board would serve the interests of rural Ontario better than the three trustee school board.

The affirmative were J. E. Anderson of Perth, and J. H. Ebbs of Almonte, while the negative supporters were George Comba, Almonte, and J. Muir, Almonte. Many instructive points were brought out during the time allotted to this feature, and the affirmative side were found to be the winners by a majority of one point only.

A Round Table conference is an annual feature of the convention, and many questions came up for discussion. Among others, was the question whether a school board could be held liable for damages when a pupil receives injuries while using the playground equipment provided by the board. This was decided in the negative.

Other questions discussed included remuneration for school boards, the time and age when pupils should be admitted to the schools, lunches, etc. The convention closed with the election of officers for the year, the result of the election being as follows:

Hon. president, W. F. Bell, Britannia Bay; president, R. H. Earle, Merrickville; first vice-president Peter Laushway Mountain; second vice president, Jas. A. Wallace, North Gower; secretary treasurer, W. M. Morris, Toronto.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Laura Fawcett spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Chas Algate, of Massena, N. Y.

Mrs. Arnold Docksteader and daughter Edith, had tea with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodney, on Tuesday.

Mrs. (Dr.) Smith of Cornwall, and her daughter, Mrs. Grant, of Porte Reca, spent Thursday with their aunt Mrs. G. W. Johnston.

The family of Mrs. Peter Darling were all called home to her bedside on Saturday last. She has been very low for the past two weeks.

Mr and Mrs. R. L. Suffell and Mr. A. F. Utman spent Sunday in Cornwall with Mrs. Utman, who is a patient in the General Hospital there.

Mrs. Geo. Parish and children, of Smith's Falls, spent a few days with their mother, Mrs. H. S. Carkner, who is confined to her bed with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs Lorne Kinkaid and family, of Winchester, and Mrs. Harrington, of Metcalfe, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough and family, of Russell, had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader, on Sunday last.

SHOT TO DEATH AT MOUNTAIN STATION.

A Halloween tragedy occurred at Mountain Station last night, when a young English lad named Thomas Hart, aged 19 years, who lived with Frank Milne, who lives about two miles from Mountain Station, was shot to death by a man named Christopher Moore aged 56 years. The particulars in brief, and as space permits in this issue are as follows:—Christopher Moore lives at west end of village of Mountain, with his wife.

Last night a party of young men went to his house and started to play some Halloween pranks. Moore came to the door and fired a shot from a rifle. He closed the door and as the boys were going away, he fired the second shot. This shot struck a young man named Leonard Simms, a glancing blow, but was felt so little that the young man paid no attention to it. About midnight the boys returned and pulled open the screen door of Moore's house. Moore then opened the front door, and fired his rifle. No one was hit, and the boys started down the sidewalk, and were probably a hundred feet from house when Moore fired second shot which struck Thomas Hart in the throat, and he fell down in the ditch.

The news of the shooting soon attracted a crowd. County Constable Ezra Brian was there, and when he lifted Hart from the ditch he was still alive. He was taken to Fosters Hotel, but died before he reached the place. Moore was taken in charge by Constable Brien and locked in a room in the hotel. The rifle he had shot with was taken from him and was found to be loaded.

The awful tragedy has caused much excitement, and wide-spread sympathy. The young man who was killed was held in highest esteem by all who knew him.

Dr. McLaughlin Coroner, was notified and will hold an inquest.

The Susie Annable Memorial Fund

The new Public School is soon to be completed and has a splendid Assembly Hall which is to be called "The Susie Annable Memorial Hall" to honor the memory of one who endeared herself to all who passed through her room in the Public School.

A fund is being raised to buy a piano, graphonola, etc, for the Hall. Letters are being sent to all the ex-pupils of the late Miss Annable asking for a dollar or whatever one chooses to contribute toward this fund.

As the contributions are received by Miss Emma Gardner, the Sec.-Treas. of the Memorial Fund, a list will appear in the Winchester Press each week acknowledging receipt of same. This will save a lot of correspondence

Prompt replies to the circular letters will be greatly appreciated as the ones in charge of this Fund would like to be able to purchase piano etc, and have them placed in the hall before the day of the official opening, Dec. 7th.

A great many of the young ladies are married and have been away for years, so instead of their names appearing as Mrs. So-and-So, their names will appear in their girlhood names with married one attached in order that all the old residents may recognize the contributors.

If you hear of an ex-pupil who has not received a circular letter kindly let Miss Emma Gardner, Winchester, know at once as it has been very difficult to get a complete list, as the old registers were destroyed at the time of the burning of the school.

The following contributions have been received up until Wednesday:

Emma Gardner $1.00, Bill Agnew 1.00, Jay Quart 1.00, Nelson Dixon 1.00, Blanche Gardner Ross 1.00, Hazel Levere Hutt 1.00, Glenna Levere Crowder 1.00, Mable Sweet Carr 1 00, Mayme Brown 1.00, Verna Strader 1.00, Clara Summers 1 00, Harold Lee 1.00, Vivian Lee 1.00, Jean Stewart 1.00, Evelyn Fennel 1.00, Evah McQuaig 1 00, Eleanor and Maude Edgerton 1.00, Grace Empey Payne 1.00, Jack Boyes 1.00, George McKeown 1.00, Tena Wilson, R. N. 5.00, George Fraser 2.00, Ethel Leslie 1.00, Fernal Workman 1.00, Minnie Christie Kirk 1.00, Julia Erratt Patterson 1.00, Jay Sheldrick 1 00, Emma Sharp Hogaboam 1.00, Helen Smith 1.00, Fred Smith 1 00, William Smith 1.00, Stella Durant McVey 1.00, Mary Empey 1.00, Lilla Elliott McCougal 1.00, Nora Elliott 1 00, Lillian Armstrong 1.00, Nina Armstrong 1.00, Mildred Armstrong 1.00, Mabel Cass 2 00, Mabel Salter Meeker 1.00, Ruby Salter Gamble 1.00, Bessie Edwards 1 00, Willis Fraser 2.00, Olive Campbell Rose 1.00, V. K. Greer, M. A Chief Inspector of Public Schools $15 00, Charles S. Greer 5 00, Helen Elliott 1.00, Gordon Lannin 1.00, Harold Lannin 1.00, Ethel Wilson Docksteader 1.00, Della Barkley 1 00, Arnold Barkley 1.00, Georgie Earle 2 00, Dr. G. O. Barclay 1.00, Samuel Barclay 1 00, Herbert M. Rowat 10.00, Jessie Scott Powell 1 00, Joseph Barrigar 1.00, Kenneth Barrigar 1 00, Carl Barrigar 1.00, Herbert Gardner 1.00.

Hattie Rennick Melvin $1.00. Eileen and Jean Melvin 1.00 Ruth Melvin 1.00, Ethel Latimer Annable 1.00, Euretta and Eleanor Annable 1.00, Wm J. Duncan, Editor, 1.00, Kenneth A. Christie, B. A., 1 00, Dr. Mahlon Beach 1.00, Eleanor Dixon Neale 10.00, George I. Christie, B. Sc., D Sc. 1.00, Dr Marshall Empey 5 00 Frederick Cass 1 00, Leslie Dixon 1.00, Philip Fader 2.00, Jessie Preston 1.00, Dan Preston 1 00, Charlie Mercill 2.00 Jean Barclay 1 00, Martin Fader 1 00, Gwenvth Fader Lennox 1.00, Veate Hitsman Barclay 1.00.

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY

Hunt's "THE BETTER KIND" Candies

60c per lb.

Our Best Customers Like These, Try a Box.

L. FLORA, Winchester

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.

SUNDAY, NOV. 4, 1928

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Service at 11 a. m.

"Impossible Bread."

Service at 7.30 p. m.

"Supposing."

Strangers and Visitors Welcomed.

The Needlecraft Store

Has a choice supply of stamped Linen Towels, Bath Towels, also an excellent quality of Stamped Pillow Cases, Buffet Sets, Smocks, Aprons, Handy Bags, Silver Cases, etc.

We carry an excellent quality of hosiery from $1 to $2, also silk underwear.

IDA F. GARDNER

POTATOES POTATOES

I expect a car of Canada Grade "A" Potatoes to arrive about the 20th. Price low, quality good.

A. W. BEACH

WINCHESTER - - ONT.

MILK SHIPPERS READ THIS !

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN COW

Olive Pontiac 63044

Large, Beautiful, Dairy Type

Heavy Milker,

Will Freshen Soon.

Now Offered For Sale.

J. W. WEBB,

Phone 608 r 31, Winchester Springs.

Dressed Poultry Wanted

Highest Prices paid. All Birds must be well bled, dry picked and starved before killing. Cull Poultry not wanted.

W. J. PORTEOUS & SONS
Vernon, Ont.

For Sale or Rent

Price reasonable, good house on Dufferin Street, newly decorated. Three lots, garage, good water etc. possession Nov. 1st. Apply to

Wm. A. Watson
25-27p. Southampton, Ont.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Andrew Kennedy wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kindness, sympathy and floral offerings received in their recent bereavement.

Wanted

A few teams of horses for the winter months, also a few tons of hay, at once.
Apply to Wesley Patterson,
Imperial Oil Agent
27-28p Phone 67, Winchester.

House To Rent

House with good garden and garage.
Apply to Mrs. Henry McQuaig,
27-29p Phone 137

HEAR The Radio Preacher, J. H. Slimon, in the Baptist Church, Winchester, Monday, Nov. 19, to Friday, Nov. 23rd. Stirring Gospel Messages.

Sumac Lemonade

Lemonade or "something just as good," may be made from the red fruit of the sumac, we are told in "The Missouri Botanical Garden Bulletin" (St. Louis). The common belief that the red-fruited sumacs are poisonous is quite erroneous, we are told, the fruit of the poison sumac being a dirty white. Says "The Bulletin":

"From the time its berries ripen in midsummer until well into the winter, no bush is more conspicuous along the roadsides of eastern North America than the common sumac. It is so attractive in fruit, particularly when the leaves also turn red after frost, that gardeners have forgiven it for being commonplace and native, and of late years have taken it into their gardens. A very few of the thousands who have seen and admired the brilliant fruits may have tasted them and found that they were distinctly acid, rather like lemon juice with a hint of strawberrf or cherry flavoring. Fewer still have learned that they are indeed so lemon-like that we can use them, as did the American Indians, to produce a very refreshing fruit drink which can scarcely be distinguished from genuine lemonade.

"Any of our common red-berried summer-fruiting sumacs may be used: the common staghorn sumac, its milky-juiced relative, the smooth sumac, or the much smaller dwarf sumac. The ade can be made any time after the fruitts have ripened until the berries have fallen. The ripeness of the fruits can be tested in several ways, most easily by the smell. When fully ripe they smell surprisingly like red raspberry jam. It may be that the dark red color adds to the illusion, but no other two materials have ever seemed so strikingly similar in odor as sumac berries warmed by the sun of an August afternoon and freshly made raspberry jam. A more exact method of testing the fruits is by the taste. The fruits are ripe if the finger, when rubbed gently over them, tastes sharply acid, much as though it had been stuck in a cut lemon."

It seems that the flavor in which we are interested is located in the hairs which clothe the fruit, the juice itself being bitter. For this reason one needs to get as much flavor as possible out of the hairs and as little as possible from the rest of the plant. Then about the equipment:

"Little equipment is needed to make the drink: one or two basins or large bowls, a fine-mished cheesecloth, and a pitcher of water. Fill one of the bowls partly full of water, take up a single head of sumac and break or brush off the separate berries, working as rapidly as possible. Repeat the process with two or three more heads until the water is fairly full of berries. Then plunge the tips of the fingers into the water and rub the berries briskly between them. Do not squeeze too hard, for the object is not to press out the juice, but to break the tiny hairs on the surface. Rub for a few minutes, then strain the liquid through a double-folded cheesecloth, sweeten, and dilute to taste.

"If the directions have been followed the flavor may be depended upon. It varies somewhat with the three species used, but may generally be compared to lemonade with a dash of cherry ujice. The color is quite another matter. It is never twice the same, and can be anything from a dirty yellow or ruddy brown to a bright rose or orang . Freshly ripened fruit usually gives brighter colors than that collected during the winter, but even here there are too many exceptions to permit a rule.

"'But what about poison sumac,' some one will say, 'is there no danger or getting hold of it by mistake?' None at all, as long as only red-fruited sumacs are gathered. So much has been written and told about 'poison sumacs' and so few people have seen the real article, that in many parts of the country it is commonly believed that red sumacs are the poisonous ones. Fortunately, the true poison sumacs are strikingly different from the red-berried ones. They are swamp-loving shrubs and are seldom met with by those who fear wet feet. Furthermore, their berries are a dirty white and hang down in open clusters. For them, as for many othtr poison berries, the rhyme we learned in childhood is a safe guide:

"'Berries red, have no dread.
Berries white, flee from sight'."

Light Indicates MacDonald Fell Close to Goal

Liner Passengers Saw Flaming Object Drop Into Sea 150 Miles Off Irish Coast

London.—The possibility that Lieutenant Commander M. C. MacDonald, young Briton who was attempting to fly from Newfoundland to England, perished when only 150 miles from the Irish coast was indicated by passengers and crew of the Canadian Pacific liner Montclaire, which arrived in Liverpool Sunday. They said that at 6.15 p.m., Thursday, they had seen "a light drop from the sky leaving a trail of flame behind it."

The position of the Montclaire at the time was 150 miles west of Tory Island, off the northwest coast of County Donegal. The light was too far to the southwest for the observers to be sure as to its nature.

MAY HAVE BEEN FLIGHT'S END

From this position and the time of the incident the Montclare passengers may well have witnessed the ending of MacDonald's single-handed attempt to cross the 'Atlantic in a light plane. On the other hand, there is the report of a somewhat similar occurrence—the sighting of "a light resembling an explosion"—from the steamer Mirach, which was several hundred miles further west, at 11.30 o'clock Wednesday night. MacDonald's plane might have been at either of the two places at the times mentioned. He took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Wednesday noon.

Fill the Cooky Jar for Holiday Cheer

You know the kiddies like the cookies you bake and that their only regret is that the container out in the pantry empties too quickly. Now that holidays are fast approaching the wise cook is preparing her store of sweets on a practical, efficient basis.

Holiday cooking is a real joy when the work is carefully planned so that it does not intrude on daily tasks. Thoughtful preparations and attention to details assure success. Study the selected recipes. Check all ingredients. Have all materials on hand. Collect utensils, having bowls of varied sizes, baking sheets, cutters and presses. Prepare fruit and nuts and put into convenient jars. Make fillings, for these keep well in a cool place when covered.

One of the many recipes is the following for Scotch Short Bread: 1 pound butter, 1 pound of sugar; 2 egg yolks, 1¾ pounds of pastry flour, 1 tablespoonful of vanilla, 1 tablespoonful of baking powder, and 1 tablespoonfull of salt. Cream butter and sugar. Add yolks well beaten and vanilla. Blend well and gradually add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Mix well and chill. Roll small portion of dough about ¼ inch, cut with small round cutter and press design with wooden stamp. Bake about 25 minutes in moderate oven over about 300 degrees.



FOR WEE FOLKS

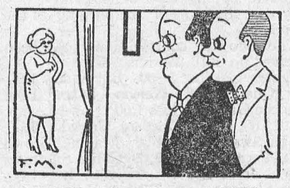
An ideal dress for wee youngsters of 2, 4 and 6 years, for beach and country wear. The bloomers have casing top and bottom with elastic inserted. Two parts of dress with gathered ruffles sewed at armholes. Dotted cotton broadcloth in navy blue and white, tiny pink checekd gingham, natural colored pangee, pale pink washable crepe de chine and white dimity with bright red dots are just as cute as can be. The thrifty mother will appreciate Style No. 795, for it only takes 2⅝ yards of 40-inch material to make the dress and bloomers for the 4-year child. Pattern price 20 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred).

How to Make Good Mincemeat

So often the mincemeat from the store is dry, tasteless, or too-highly flavored to suit the individual taste. A recipe for a delicious home-made mincemeat that can be prepared now for the Thanksgiving pies.

Three pounds of lean beef; ½ pound of suet; 1 gallon of tart cooking apples! 1 pound of currants; juice and rind of 1 lemon; salt, nutmeg, allspice, cinnamon and cloves to taste.

Boil beef until tender, pare and chop apples fine. When meat is cold remove bone, chop fine and put with apples through food chopper. Add suet, currants, flavoring, and lemon. Put all in granite kettle and add 1 cupful of sugar and 1 quart of cider. Bring to a boil and simmer for 1 hour, or until ingredients are tender. Stir frequently while cooking. Pack in pint jars and seal. This makes a rich, juicy mincemeat easily prepared and possessing a superior flavor."



BELONG TO THE "400"

"Mrs. Heavystyle belongs to the '400', doesn't she?"

"Oh, yes—she weighs at least that much."

Fox Farmers Should Talk This Over



HAVE A NOSE-PRINT OF YOUR DOG

Taking nose-prints was a feature of the Bryn Mawr Kennel Club's show. A dab of ink, a piece of paper, and it's done.

Hunting Is An Autumn Attraction In Canada

This Season Has Its Speial Appeal in Dominion's Recreational Areas — Open Seasons Vary

Within every one of us there is something which thrills to the thought of a holiday spent in the great open spaces with the scent of pine and the freedom from the artificialities of modern life. It is possibly inherited from our pioneer ancestors, but nevertheless the urge to get back to nature for even a short time is exceedingly great. The gratification of such desires is possible at every season of the year in Canada. Winter, summer, spring and autumn all provide opportunities for the enjoyment of recreative sport which in the light of present-day knowledge is so necessary to the well-being of the modern man and woman.

At this time of the year when the "feel" of frost is in the air and the trees are taking on their autumnal tints, the out-of-doors seem to have an even stronger appeal. To the sportsman and hunter the lure is compelling and sons of Nimrod in thousands go trekking through the forest and lakeland areas of the Dominion in search of the lordly moose and the nimble deer. The hunting season in Canada is ushered in early in September and for several months the rigid protection provided the feathered and furred denizens of our vast hinterland is somewhat lessened.

In the wilderness areas of Canada which lie just beyond the settled portions of the provinces, the remnants of the wild life of the continent have taken refuge. Wise game laws and the co-operation of sportsmen and hunters are helping to conserve our wild life resources. National parks and forest reserves, by providing sanctuary for the wild life, are also aiding in this work, and the future of hunting in Canada for many years to come seems assured.

Generally throughout the Dominion, moose, deer and bear may be hunted at varying periods between the first of September and the middle of December, while open seasons for caribou occur in Ontario, the Prairie Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, and British Columbia. Ducks, geese, rails, brant, woodcock, and Wilson's snipe may be shot within certain periods, there being a slight variation in different parts of the Dominion. In general wild life matters are a responsibility of the provinces and the regulation of the taking of game animals is controlled by provincial law. Changes occur in the game laws from time to time as conditions require them and prospective hunters, in order that they may be furnished with the latest regulations, should communicate with the chief game official of the province in which they intend to hunt before starting out for their trip. The shootin of migratory game birds is regulated by the Migratory Birds Convention Act, which is based on the treaty entered into for the protection of water fowl and other valuable species of birds migrating north and south across Canada and lations under this Act may be obtainthe United States. Copies of the regued from the Commissioner of National Parks, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, or from any of the provincial chief game officers. — Natural Resources.

A Scotsman was asked why he always said "hae" instead of "have." "It saves a 'v'" he answered.

"What is your chief worry?" "Money." "I didn't know you had any." "I haven't."

Your Child's Reading

Just now, when the children are gathering round the home so much earlier, now that their summer sports and interests are over, is the time for wise parents to fill these spare minutes so full of interesting things (and the greatest of these is books), that instead of dissatisfied, restless boys and girls, contented happy ones will eagerly curl themselves up in a comfortable chair with a book.

If you can instill into your children an early love of good books, there is nothing in after life that will bring them such joy and comfort.

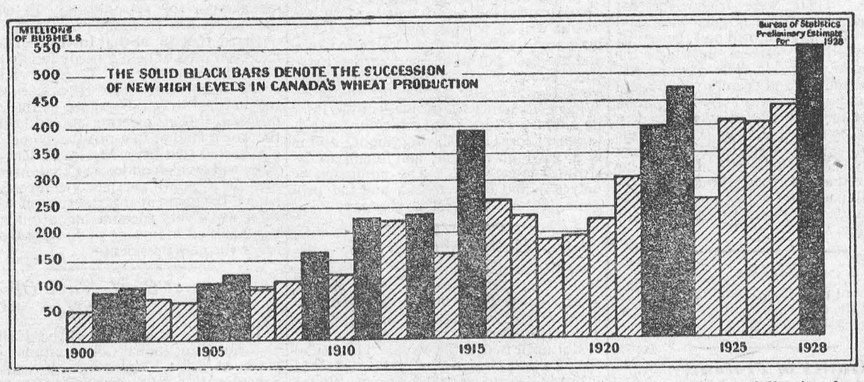
With many children it is a natural taste, but it is one that can be formed by almost any child with a little unnoticed supervision. I say unnoticed advisedly, don't force a child to read. Have good books—books you want them to read; books that will arouse their interest, lying on the table, all attention to them casually, read some aloud or let them see you reading that book, tell them how interesting it is, and the average child will respond and want to investigate for himself. Don't have the books too simple—no child wants to be talked down to in a book any more than in real life.

There are few boys and girls that do not respond to historical tales, and there is such a wealth of them, if they are presented to them in the proper way. Then there are countless tales of adventure, discovery, invention and achievement. Never have there been such wonderful juvnile books as there are now.

Go to your library, your bookseller, send to any publisher for their graded list; but do resolve that during this coming winter your child's reading will receive intelligent care from you.

"What are the seven ages of woman?" "Her real age and six guesses."

The Rise of Canada's Production in 1900-1928



Canada's rise to eminence as a wheat-producing country forms by all odds the most far-reaching feature of the Dominion's economic advance during the present century, and the preliminary estimates of this year's production, as recently issued by various authorities, indicate that the 1928 crop will, in volume, surpass all previous records . While the final results may vary considerably from the best early estimates, the preliminary report of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics forecasts a wheat harvest amounting to roundly 550,000,000 bushels.

The successive stages by which Canada has achieved its present immense volume of wheat production furnish one of the fascinating pictures of Canadian development. It is hard to realize that the wheat crop for the opening year of the twentieth century fell below 60,00,000 bushels and hat not until 1905 did the harvest for the first time reach 100,000.000 bushels. In the ten years following 1905 new records were reached in almost every other year, culminating with the phenomenal crop of 1915. The 1915 harvest was literally a 'wonder' crop, and established a new mark which stood as the record for a longer period than any other crop since the opening of the century.

Finally, in 1922, the output of 1915 was exceeded, and in 1923 another heavy harvest set the record which held good for the following four years. Now, according to the best information, the 1928 crop has well exceeded the coveted figure of 500,000,000 bushels, and the Dominion has for the eleventh time since 1900 surmounted all previous high marks for wheat production.

Country's "National Resources"

From now on Canada can scarcely expect to establish new levels in wheat output as frequently as in the earlier years of the century, but it is assuring to know that the ultimate wheat-producing capacity of the Dominion, as estimated by the experts who have most carefully studied the country's land resources, is yet for from being attained.

A Happy Boy vs. a Spotless House

By Lillie M. Saunders

"Mother, may I make some cookies?" asked nine-year-old Billie Dean.

"I should say you may not!" quickly answered his mother with startled surprise. "What in the world ever put such an idea into your head?"

"Well," replied the lad in rather a shamed tone, "Tommy Rogers' mother let him make some and they tasted afwul good 'cause he gave me a whole handful of them. He said he made 'em all by himself and I know I could, too. Please mother, let me try just once an' if they are not good, I'll never ask again. Honest I won't, Mother," he added earnestly.

"Well, I'm not willing and that settles it. I'm not going to have you messing up my kitchen. Go on out and play with your wagon."

"Oh, shoot!" exclaimed the disappointed boy. "I want to make some cookies. I'm tired of playing with that old wagon."

"Billie Dean, that's not an old wagon and you know it," said his mother. "Why, shame on you! You've had it only a week. Now go on out and keep still, I say." Billie slouched out, shutting the screen door with a bang that caused his mother to exclaim impatently, "That you! What shall I do with him?"

Her aunt from another town happened to be visiting her. In answer to the mother's perplexed query she rplied, "Mary, I think you are making a serious mistake in not permitting Billie to make those cookies when he want to so badly. If he were my boy I'd be only too glad to have him want to do such things."

"But, Auntie, just think what a mess he'll make," protested Mrs. Dean.

"I don't see why he should," returned the older woman, "and even if he did he could clean it up, couldn't he?"

"Oh, maybe he could, but he wouldn't."

"Well, have it understood that if you let him make the cookies he is to leave everything just as clean and orderly as he found it. Anyway, Mary dear," continued her aunt, "don't you consider it all a part of your job as mother and home-maker? You can't just feed and clothe your boy and call him raised. You've got to study him, live with him and for him, love him and show him you do. I've been here three days and I've not once seen you play with Billie, or show the least interest in his affairs. He's such a fine little fellow, too, I wish he were my boy," she added wistfully.

"Oh, I don't," quickly replied the mother with a laugh "I want him myself, but he does drive me half frantic sometimes—always wanting to be doing some unheard of thing."

"Well," returned her aunt, "that'e the way Columbus happened to discover America You'd not want him msitting around like a dummy, would you? Anyway, I like to see a boy take an interest in housework. Mary, if you let Billie make those cookies I'll see that he leaves everything in good condition."

"All right, Aunty dear, you win. I'll call Billie." She found him sitting disconsolately in his wagon back of the house.

"O, Billie, come here," she called.

"What you want?" asked the lad, sulkily.

"Well, come and see," returned his mother. "I've changed my mind about those cookies. You may make some if you want to and will clean up afterwards."

The lad gave a bound and let out a yell of joy. "Oh goody, goody, Mother! You bet I'll clean up afterwards! You'll see. And I'll make you some good cookies, too."

Do It Electrically

Someone with an analytical mind and an electrical education has worked out a few simple rules for handling a woman electrically:

If she talks too long—Interrupter.
If she wants to be changed—Transformer
If she is picking your pockets—Detector.
If she will come all the way—Receiver.
If she gets excited—Controller.
If she goes up in the air—Condenser.
If she sings inharmoniously—Tuner.
If she is away from town—Telegrapher.
If she wants chocolates—Feeder.
If she is a poor cook—Discharger.
If she eats too much—Reducer.
If she is wrong—Rectifier.
If she gossips too much—Regulator.
If she becomes upset—Reverser.

Joan: "Looks like rain, daddy." Daddy (in bad temper): "Well, let it rain!" Joan: "I was going to, daddy."—Bystander.

Farm Notes

GAINS MADE BY CALVES.

Few cattle raisers take the trouble to weigh their calves from month to month to ascertain the gains they are making. The Experimental Station at Sidney, B.C., have weighed calves at three-month intervals during a period of two years. The calves were of dairy breeding and eight of them were weighed until they were six months old, six of them until nine months, five until a year old, and two until twenty-four months of age had been reached. The calves at birth averaged 55.5 pounds. Their average gain for the first three months was 145.7; for the second three months 142.1; for the third 111.6; for the fourth 90.6 pounds; for the fifth 61.2; for the seventh 75 pounds; for the eighth 50 pounds; and for the ninth three-month period 20 pounds. These gains agree with the theory that the older the animal becomes the less rapid and the more expensive are the gains. The gains were not entirely uniform for the different animals, but the conclusion is reached by the Superintendent of the Station and reported in the Report of the Station for 1927, published by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, that heifers mature normally and rapidly during the first year, that the increase during the next six months is comparatively slow, after which the increase slides up as during the first year.

WINTERING SURPLUS QUEENS

When the beekeeper finds that he has a surplus of queens in the fall of the year, the question arises as to how he may winter these without loss. At the Experimental Station at Fredericton, Ney Brunswick, the following method for saving extra queens was tried. Four weak colonies were selected for the experiment. Five of the lightest combs were removed from each colony and the bes shaken back into the hive. The remaining five combs were placed to one side of the hive. The following day a tight division board was placed in two of the colonies and the bees and brood and queens from the two remaining colonies were placed one in each of the divided hives. Two weak colonies with queens were thus brought together in one hive. Separate entrances were provided at the corners of the hives and an oilcloth cover was tacked to the division board beneath the cover and over the frames. These colonies were wintered in the cellar. Both queens came through the winter in good conditon in one hive, but in the other only one of the queens survived.—Issued by the Director of Publicity, Dom. Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Cheese Recipes

Contrary to current belief, cheese is a nutritious feed deserving of a place on the raily menu.

It is really one of our best protein, or muscle-making foods and may be described as solidified milk. A poundof full cream cheese represents all the solids, most of the fat and much of the mineral matter of a gallon of milk. Approximately, cheese contains a third water, a third fat, and a fourth protein. The mineral constituents of the cur dare calcium, phosphorous and a sulphur, as well as a fair percentage of iron. Cheese does not show as high a vitamin content as milk—but it is still a valuable source.

Breakfast Suggestions

1 Grape fruit; cheese omelet; entire-wheat muffins and butter; caffeinless coffee (adults); milk (children).
2 Baked apples; cracked wheat with milk; cheese toast; caffeinless coffee (adults); malted milk (children).
3. Grapes; potato and cheese patties with bacon; bran biscuits and butter; caffeinless coffee (adults); cereal coffee (children).

Housekeeping Hints

Another Inducement: If you have difficulty in getting the small child to drink milk serve the milk in a glass and paste a brightly colored picture on the bottom of the glass so that it can be seen when the milk is finished. Change the picture often, so that the child's curiosity will be aroused.

New Use for Paper Plate: When you have a paint job under way, try pasting a paper plate under the paint can. The plte catches all drippings, and the can may be safely moved from place to place.

Candles: If candles are placed in the refrigerator for several hours before lighting them, the wax will not run down into the candlesticks, or onto the table.

She: "What should I do, doctor. My husband talks in his sleep?" Doctor: "Give him a chance to talk during the day."

MUTT AND JEFF—Bud Fisher

Mutt Admires the Work of a London Artist.



Make Your Winter Holiday Pay Dividends

Own a 20-Acre Farm in Georgia. Grow Tobacco, Early Vegetables and Fruits. One Crop Often Pays for the Farm. Send for Particulars.

Write:

W. E. FRENCH
Manager, Industrial Dept.
Georgia & Florida Railway,
VALDOSTA, Ga.

or

ROBINS LIMITED
Michigan Theatre,
Building,
Detroit, Mich.

FINANCIAL NEWS

Cockshutt Plow Expands in Scope.

Owing to the fact that Cockshutt Plow Company has signed a contract to market Allis-Chalmers Co.'s tractors in Canada, and to the fact that this latter company has decided to enter the tractor business, which will involve sales of about $6,000,000 in 1928, or one-fifth of the total business, it is thought that this expansion will be reflected in the activities of Cockshutt Plow. As American companies this year have found their most lucrative field for tractors this year in the Canadian West, and the tractor business itself has proved one of the most profitable lines handled by farm implement companies, this is a development of major importance to Cockshutt, and estimates are that sales of the tractor will increase the company's turnover by from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000 a year, with corresponding increase in net profits. Tractors enter Canada duty free, and Cockshutt's sales offices will handle the tractors on the same basis, as though they had been manufactured in Canada. It has been an expanding and profitable line for Allis-Chalmers.

Cockshutt is building several new warehouses in Western Canada to take care of its increasing business. It is also having better business in the east, and not alone from the farm community. General Motors and Ford have proved good customers for the department which manufactures motor truck bodies.

Unscrupulous Tactics in Buying and Selling Mine Shares

That there have been unscrupulous tactics used on the part of certain traders, with a view to breaking the market on various listed mining stocks , has been brought to the attention of the Financial News Bureau.

One house received a call, to all appearances from a responsible trader, to sell a block of 4,200 shares of Teck-Hughes at the market. This order, when executed, broke the stock badly. Later, the man absolutely repudiated the order and a trail on the long-distance call found it to have come from a "pay" station.

Similar instances have been cited. Fictitious buying orders on a certain low-priced producer, in the names of various doctors and professional men recently moved this stock up sharply. As a result of these tactics, brokerage houses are checking their orders very closely.

Mining Briefs

Amulet has the street guessing at present. It was rumored that important ore was cut in diamond drilling. Further reports came from Rouyn to the effect that the drills had cut 40 feet of high-grade copper-zinc ore at a depth of approximately 220 feet. At the time of the report the drill was said to still have been in ore and it was thought that this was an entirely new body, lying about 200 feet to the east of the "C" ore body.

Another despatch dealt with development and it was stated that the shaft was now down 225 feet, with timbering completed to that depth. Work is now said to be in progress on the foundation for the new hoist which is expected to be on the property by November 1st.

Conservative

One of the most conservatively capitalized companies to come into the public eye for some time is the Gold Rock Mining Syndicate, which is capitalized at 4,000 shares of no par value. Directors include Capt. F. C. Wright, president; L. Cote, K.C., H. L. Nichol, secretary-treasurer; T. W. Bathurst, Dr. J. O. Robillard and J. Ryan. The syndicate owns claims in the Dryden gold area, Kenora mining division, Ontario.

Flin Flon Mines Rushing Materials to Power Site

Winnipeg.—"Supplies for the construction of Island Falls power plant of Flin Flon mines are going into the site of the plant at the rate of 100 tons a day," states John Callinan, president of Callinan Flin Flon Mines, who is in the city from an inspection trip in the North with a party of New York and Toronto financiers. "The freighting in of supplies by barge and portage will shortly reach 400 tons a day, and it is expected that 5,000 tons will be at the falls before the freeze-up," Mr. Callinan stated.

C.N.R. Earnings

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ended October 15 were $6,917,041, as compared with $5,672,726 for the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of $1,244,315, or 22 per cent.

Toronto Change Average at New High

Industrial common stocks collectively on the local stock market as of Oct. 20 are selling at the highest on record. Individually there are many issues below the top for all time, but an average of 30 listed and 13 unlisted industrial common securities compiled as of October 15, places the average above the figure for end of any month this year and exceeds that of January when the bull movement was rampant. The average price of 30 listed on Oct. 15 was 79.20 at the end of January and for 13 unlisted stocks it is 50.23, compared with January's mark of 48.69. February's reaction saw a loss of nearly eight points in the listed stock and over five in the unlisted. The low for the year by both groups was touched for listed and 42.75 for the unlisted. August indicated a slight improvement with a more pronounced advance in September and a new high mark set in the first half of October. The average of 60 stocks, including industrials, banks and utilities, however, is still below the peak of 110.23 touched in April. To-day the average stands at 109.71 and the greatest portion of the decrease is accounted for by the bank stocks. In April investment trusts were active in the market and carried the average for the bank issues up over 19 points to 325.62, compared with 314.75, as of October 15. Utilities are also lower at 115.69, contrasted with a high of 121.33 at the end of May.



IN WHAT

"She says she's all in."

"She can't be referring to her clothes, I'm sure."

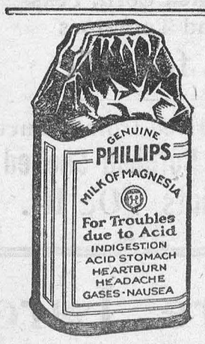
Canada's Status

Quebec Soleil (Lib.): The High Commissioner of Great Britain to the Government of Canada has arrived in Ottawa. This marks an epoch in the history of the political evolution of the Dominion. . . The nomination of a High Commissioner was inevitable from the day when the Governor-General ceased to be the agent of the British Government. We are autonomous, completely autonomous, but we have not broken our association with Great Britain; for different reasons it will pay us to maintain that relationship.

SAVE MONEY
BUY BONDS

Denominations { $100 $500 $1000

Write for List
H. R. BAIN & CO., LTD.
350 Bay Street, Toronto



Sour Stomach

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

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

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

League of Nations

Chinese Coins Phrase

The latest definition of the function of the League of Nations is given in an article in "Interdependence", a monthly review of the League of Nations Society in Canada, in a story copied from the New York Times.

Many words have been written in attempts to define the scope and purposes of the League of Nations. Today a Chinese summed it up in three when he said the League was "a shock absorber".

When this terse phrase was dropped by Wang Ching-Chi, spokesman for Nationalist China, Aristide Briand, who was nodding, came quickly to attention; Herman Meuller peered with sharp interest through his inevitable spectacles and George Bernard Shaw, who was in the gallery, threw up his head.

The phrase was being repeated on all sides in League circles to-night, because it is held to embody succintly the mission of the League to stave off war by receiving itself the first clash of national interests. Wang Ching-Chi is now a celebrity, and from his speech the delegates have gained the impression that China will be heard from on frequent occasions at Geneva. Wang differs from Kipling by believing that East and West can find common ground here.

Mr. Wang in his speech, which was listened to attentively by a great audience, pledged the new unified China's whole-hearted support to the League. He was convinced that it was destined to be the domain of understanding between the Far East and the Western world, which, while representing different cultures, were not essentially hostile to one another. Confucius, he said, might rightly be considered a pioneer of the League's work.

Emphasizing that the League stood for protection of sovereign rights, he welcomed financial and technical assistance for China, and continued:

"Undoubtedly readjustment in our relations with some foreign powers must be made, but, acting with a spirit of good-will and an atmosphere of friendly cordiality such as prevails at Geneva, the difficulties will be overcome.

"I believe that the East and West will often find the League a shock absorber. When the League shall have helped cure the great evils from which China has suffered since her first contacts with the outside world it will have brought serenity to a nation that has been anxious and uncertain where to turn for a friendly hand and heart."—New York Times.

A LAUGHING BABY IS A GREAT JOY

What can give more joy to the home than a laughing, happy baby. The well child makes everyone happy with his tuneful gurgle and bright, laughing eyes. It is only the sickly baby who is not a laughing baby, for it is the little one's nature to be happy when well.

Mothers, if your baby is cross, if he cries a great deal and no amount of attention seems to make him happy, give him a dose of Baby's Own Tablets and he will soon be well and ready to radiate that happiness through the home again.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and correct those troubles which accompany the cutting of teeth and in doing those things—and doing them well—they make baby happy and keep him happy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

War Trophies

Manchester Guardian (Lib.): The other day a local council decided that a gun displayed in a public place as a trophy of the Great War should be broken up and flung on the scrap heap. The Mayor of Southwark is raising the same question on a larger scale. He intends to consult the Metropolitan Mayors' Association and find out whether they share his opinion that it is useless to continue the exhibition in public buildings and parks of guns and other munitions captured from the Germans. His view is that it would be much better to sell them, if possible, or else to scrap them. He finds a widespread dislike of these grim exhibits, not only among people who hate war, but among ex-service men who object to being reminded of what they went through.

Tail Lights for Carts

Three Rivers Nouvelliste (Cons.): In face of the hostility of rural elements, the Roads Department have not dared to ask the Legislature to pass a law making it compulsory to carry a light in the rear of all vehicles. . . . (Yet) already a great number of farmers have recognized that it is not merely in the interests of motoring but in their own as well to carry a light on the rear of their carts. The reform will not be asked until the great majority of the rural population have been convinced that it is to their interests to do so.

Minard's Liniment for Every Pain.

At the Bottom

"They say he is attracting attention as a unique artist."

"Yes, many critics believe he has no inferior."

What is more satisfying after the bridge game than a cup or two of Red Rose Tea? Millions of Canadians prefer it to any other because of finer flavor, remarkable strength and dustless purity. Put up in aluminum—the only material which completely protects good tea.

"IT'S ALL IN THE BLEND"



Mayor's Gift

"Lindy was a citizen of the Northern Ontario Woods. He is now a citizen of the United States, although he has not taken out many papers. He chews every paper he sees. The gift of Mayor Houde of Montreal to Mayor Jimmie Walker of New York. "Lindy," as Mr. Walker named him, was the first shipment to be handled by the Canadian Pacific Express Company, on its daily Montreal-New York air service. What he thinks of this pioneer air service has not been recorded, but Canadian Pacific officials who greeted him at the New York end state that he was in fine fighting fettle on arrival. Several hundred pounds of other express matter accompanied him.

The Wife Hunts Too

"I am not prepared to say that your wife will make a success of it—I don't know your wife (I don't know my own)—but you should be sufficiently well acquainted with her to tell whether she would get a kick out of it or a grouch." Captain Paul A. Curtis, "Field and Stream" shooting editor, suggests in the November issue of that magazine that the hunter include his wife on a trip.

"Women are now fighting for ringside seats for a title bout instead of for standing room on the sofa when a mouse appears on the horizon," he says, "and when they are successfully swimming the channel, making trans-Atlantic hops, holding up payrolls as well as hubby's bankroll, and visiting the interior of Uganda for elephants, it's a bit flat to say what they cannot do. It is not a question of what they can stand, but what they are willing to put up with.

"Tell her she has got to forget that new fur coat," advises this "Field and Stream" writer, "if it's a bear hunt you contemplate, or if it's just a few days' duck shooting at some local resort, that she has got to forego the possession of a little hat she scouted for in Madame Chez Blois. If she passes that test she is eligible—no woman will pass up a new hat for an idle fancy, not if she's sober!

"Let it be known and thoroughly understood that she is going out to do a man's job, that it really is not a woman's vocation and that she must face it entirely from a masculine point of view if she is to make good.

"To begin with her equipment must be right," adds Capt. Curtis. "It is only fair to you, to her guide and to herself. She must wear two pairs of woollen socks in a clumsy pair of shoe-pacs for the same reason you and the guide do, even though she never wears any but the sheerest silk at home and abhors wool. For the rest let her equipment be just what common sense would direct you to take for warmth and protection from wind and rain. Remember it is a man's game; so she needs a man's equipment."

Immortality

London Daily Mail (Ind. Cons.): It is a truism that the famous can have no private life. The relations and friends of a great man, more particularly when he is dead and has passed into history, must resign themselves to seeing the weak points of his character as well as his virtues exposed to the public gaze in the interests of truth. If all biography is not to be reduced to a monotonous level of meaningless eulogy these things must be.

Veterinaries use Minard's Liniment.

With the campaign at full blast, and with hurricanes and tornadoes hitting here and there, it might not be inappropriate to refer to 1928 as the "Year of the Big Wind."—Seattle Times.

STYLISH FROCKS AT LITTLE COST
By Mae Martin



By spending next to nothing, dresses from last season or the season before can be made stylish again. They are so easily transformed by a few changes in lines and the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing.

Anyone can tint or dye successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Brilliant, stylish tints or shades appear like magic right over the faded or out-of-style colors. Diamond Dyes never disappoint, they don't streak, spot or run. They never give things that redyed look. They have been perfected by over 50 years of dye-making. Tinting with them is easy as bluing and dyeing takes just a little more time to "set" the color. You can get all the fashionable shades from them. Insist on Diamond Dyes and save disappointment.

"Color Craft," my big new book of dollar-saving hints, will be sent you FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Diamond Dyes, Windsor, Ontario.

ISSUE No. 43—'28

Labor and Its Life

London Observer (Ind.): Labor in its most ambitious mood has no desire to take over a country made bankrupt by industrial dissensions. It realizes, too, that weak though capital may be when confronting a democracy, it has an immense economic advantage. Its mobility permits it to abandon a stricken field whereon Labor must stay and starve. Appreciating these facts, Labor is formulating two principles of action—in politics, independence; in economics, co-operation. It may go forward confident that its political opponents understand and welcome its attitude.

WEAK AND NERVOUS

A Condition Due to Watery Blood — Easily Corrected Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Thin, pale girls lack the power of resistance to disease that rich, red blood gives. Nervous breakdown is the result of thin blood. So is indigestion, headaches, backaches and many other troubles. Girls suffering from thin, impure blood need just the help Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give. For many years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a world-famous blood-builder and nerve restorer. They actually make new, rich, red blood which imparts new vigor and life to all the organs of the body. Their first effect is usually shown by an improved appetite; then the spirits revive and restlessness at night gives way to health restoring sleep. For sufferers from anaemia, nervousness, general weakness or physical exhaustion Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a restorative of the utmost value. This is proved by the experience of Miss Sarah A. McEachern, R.R. No. 3, Brule, N.S., who says:—"About three years ago I became very weak and nervous. I had pains in my side and back. I also had frequent pains in the back of my head and neck. I was very pale and very weak. I had attacks of nervous irritability, and at times I was so nervous that life seemed hardly worth living. While in this condition a friend strongly advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began taking these pills and used them for about two months with the result that there was such an improvement in my condition that friends would ask me what I was taking, and I was only too glad to tell them it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am now enjoying good health and am glad to give this statement for the benefit it may be to some other sufferer."

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

Daintiness and Individuality

The vogue for formal afternoon clothes brings back the dressy blouse. Contrary to the recent reports from Paris that velvet has reached its peak and consequently will be on the decline, most of the very newest blouses are of plain or printed velvet. For blouses, as for dresses, the transparent, silk-back velvet is most used, but because velvet is so popular generally, the shiny, stiff, cotton-back fabric is seen in some dresses of the bouffant type. Evening dresses shown by some Paris openings feature panne velvet, as do blouses on which softness and suppleness of line are not the main style points.

Contrasting the frocks of a short time ago with the fashions at the present time, it is difficult to imagine what selling appeal their standardized simplicity had for women who wished to express their individuality by their clothes. Dresses now differ in their necklines, sleeves, waist-and-hip-lines and also in their skirt lengths, so each one stirs a note unlike the others.

One of the sharpest style points of dresses, one which betrays whether they are this year's model or survivals of the past season, is perceptible in the treatment of the hemline. In fact, the fashion of the up-in-the-front, down-in-the-back movement and other unevenness evidenced by long fluttering points of chiffon, swaying fringe aranged in tiers, or tulle in ruffles, has so captured the fashion world that stylists are predicting its passing, as a mode always does the minute it becomes overdrawn.

For blouses the point of interest centres at the neckline, with possibly the hips as a close second. The square neck is "out," and both round and V-shape are in style. An effect of the dainty feminity is achieved by touches of flesh, white and pink at the throat.

On blouses tailored to simplicity the tuck-in style is rarely seen. Sports blouses use scarfs to add a note of color to a costume. Instead of tying on the shoulder, the bow of the three-corner scarf ends in the back. Another tie for sports wear has ends like a man's tie and is similar to the oblong scarfs worn this summer. Knotted about the throat with one end passing through a loop and falling over the left sire of the blouse, it comes directly from France and is the latest chic touch to a smart sports costume.

DAINTY TOUCHES.

For formal wear, blouses of rich material may easily be matched to skirts of equally fine material, and the combination is a two-piece afternoon dress, supple enough to be worn under the dressiest coat as well as the afternoon dress itself, whose style points are almost identical.

Whether developed in nasturtium, kingfisher-blue, rich garnet or other modish hue, each luxurious dress has a touch of daintiness often expressed by fine lace or the manipulation of a light color near the face, as do blouses.

Sometimes, very often, in fact, blouses have jabots of matching material or lace or else scarfs of the same fabric. Jeweled ornaments strike a note of brilliance at the side or front where the neckline comes to a V-point. In the new boat neck, the piped line of the back extends around in a curve to the right shoulder.

Another characteristic of blouses that shows their direct derivation from afternoon dresses is the treatment about the hips. Blouses follow the normal waistline by having a narrow belt, in some cases. In others, they are molded at the hips and slightly full above, or they are shirred at the sides to seem bloused. Where the model falls straight, following the natural lines of the figure, there is usually a tie in front, swathing the hips.

COMBINATIONS.

A dull material, such as canton crepe, makes a good background for the luxurious shimmer of velvet, and enables designers to secure a rich effect in inexpensive frocks.

Metal cloth and brocade provide the color to lighten a dark fall costume. These materials, by the way, are rarely seen except on blouses and elaborate evening wraps, due, perhaps, to their lack of draping possibilities, in contrast to the suppleness of velvet and the softness of chiffon.

Minard's Liniment for aching joints.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe —Top Quality

15

In clean, bright Aluminum



"A strong wind has driven many a man out to see."

Worthy of His Hire

London Evening Standard (Ind. Cons.): It is infinitely better that men of ability and enterprise should leave Westminster for the city than that they should stay in politics and bleat of the meagreness of their material rewards or devote their energies to the increase of those rewards rather than to single-minded service of the country. We want in these days men of diverse types in politics. There will continue to be men bred and trained to the political life who will dedicate themselves—and that usefully—to politics entirely, but to have the Houses and the Government filled by these is to give ourselves over to an ver-stiffening bureaucracy.

Perhaps the most convenient way to pass an interstate bus while en route is on any parallel road in the adjoining county.—Detroit News.

Fifteen nations signed the peace treaty, and one thing all have in common is the conviction that fourteen aren't to be trusted. — Muskogee Phoenix.

Minard's Liniment cleanses cuts, etc.

We assume that the first day of the millennium will be given up wholly to wets and drys agreeing as to how the liquor problem could be solved.—Louisville Times.

Classified Advertisements

RUG YARN

$1.15 PER POUND UP. TWENTY-one samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. 1, Orillia, Ont.

CHINCHILLA RABBITS.

REGISTERED, PEDIGREED, $15.00 per pair. Also pool table. Jacob Wagner & Son, Shakespeare.

FARMS WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR FARM. FREE information. International Realty Co., Windsor, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE.

100 ACRES, STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, dairy, good buildings, nice location, Woodstock district. A. Edey, 462 King St. E., Hamilton.

100 FINE ASSORTED STAMPS FOR 15c, two packages 25c. Write today. A bargain. A. E. Stilwell, Rougemont, Que.

The winds and waves are always on the side of the ablest navigators.—Gibbon.

A man was found guilty of killing another man in church. We're glad there is some place where you can commit murder and not get away with it.—Miami News.

YOUR SKIN

can be made perfect by the daily use of RECHERCHE Cosmetics "For Ladies who care."
One 2-ounce Jar of Vanishing Cream and 1 Box of Face Powder mailed to any address in Ontario for $1.00.
ROBERTSON'S,
288 Yonge Street - - Toronto

Rheumatism

A little Minard's rubbed into parts affected relieves rheumatic pain. Also good for bruises and sprains.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

CANCER FREE BOOK Sent on Request

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it to-day, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Sarnia, Ont.—"I am willing to answer letters from other women, to tell them the wonderful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. I cannot be thankful enough for the benefits I received during the Change of Life. I do housework and my troubles made me unfit to work. A friend advised me to try the Vegetable Compound. I felt great relief at once, began to regain my appetite, and my nerves got better. I will recommend your medicine to all with troubles like I had."—MRS. JOHN BENSON, 162 N. Christina St., Sarnia, Ontario.

10 minutes ago—



How many people you know who end their colds with Aspirin! And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have often told you Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

BAYER ASPIRIN

The Winchester Press.

Subscription Rates

$2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

Classified Advertising Rates

LOST, FOUND, TO-LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, Etc.—5 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c, each subsequent insertion 25c.

Thursday, November 1, 1928

A COURAGEOUS AND INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

A couple of weeks ago the Winchester Press found fault with the Toronto Daily Globe because we thought it was giving too much attention to what is now known in political phraseology as 'Veniotism,' a new word in politics that is the product of a petty and mean part paid by the Postmaster General in veoting the appointment of one Whittaker, a returned soldier, for the postmastership of Simcoe, while it ignored serious cases of political interference, injustice and favoritism at Queens Park that were even more obnoxious than the one referred to.

But what we want to say is, we apologize to the Globe for our hasty statement, for "while we were yet speaking" the courageous Globe comes out and exposes evident crookedness and cowardice in connection with the dismissal of an office employed by the Ontario Government to enforce the Liquor Act. The case centers about Kitchener, Ont. The officer's name is Brien. He was dismissed, so he claims, because he was too active in enforcing the liquor law. In fact he challenges the Attorney General to hold a public investigation into the why and wherefore of his dismissal. So far no reasonable excuse has been offered by the Government, and as to the challenge to hold a public investigation the Provincial Attorney General is silent. To the ordinary mind the case looks like this: Officer Brien was active in enforcing the Liquor Control Act. In fact he was too active, and evidently came in contact with someone of political influence. He was warned to "let up," go slow as it were, and mind his own business, which, according to the political game, is to not interfere where he is told not to interfere. But Brien was evidently stubborn and didn't play the game as a good servant of a party Government that had introduced a Liquor Law they wanted enforced, so long as it did not compromise or inconvenience their party friends and supporters. Anyway, the Globe has turned its searchlight on the Provincial Attorney General for a while, and it does not show him up to any advantage.

More power to the Globe, and all other courageous, independent newspapers, who are fighting for purity in our political life, national development and fair play to all, irrespective of political leanings.

PREMIER KING RETURNS

Premier King has returned from Europe, where he went to represent Canada at the signing of the Kellog pact, and in the interests of peace among the nations of the world. He was given a demonstrative reception and welcome at Quebec and at Ottawa on his arrival home. All of this is no doubt very pleasing to the Premier, but as a man of discernment, one who has studied people and their ways, one who knows how fickle is public opinion, how uncertain is public popularity, he must be somewhat amused at such demonstrations. But such is public lite, and Premier King knows all about it for he has had his "outs" as well as his "ins" and he has been hooted at, as well as cheered. As they sometimes say "politics is a great game if you don't weaken."

BANQUETS AND SMOKING

Winchester is specially privlleged in possessing a comfortable hall that will accommodate a party of two or three hundred at a public banquet. The Masonic banquet on Friday night last would not have been possible had we not Lannin's Hall. And we doubt if there are many Ontarlo towns where four hundred guests could be made comfortable at one sitting as was the case here when the big Conservative banquet was held.

And in speaking of banquets, it was a very pleasing feature of the Masonic banquet, when the ladies were present, that the gentlemen refrained from smoking during the evening. We know full well what a comfort a pull at the brier, or the puffing at a good cigar, is after an evening meal, under ordinary circumstances. But when there are ladies present, many of them who object strongly to tobacco smoke, and when speeches are to follow the meal, it is most certainly much better not to smoke. Surely if the ladies, which often happens, have at times to endure the heavy atmosphere of a room filled with tobacco smoke during a banquet, the men can occasionally deny themselves for a few hours the pleasure of a smoke for the dear ladies sake. Anyway we have heard both ladies and gentlemcn comment favorably on the fact that there was not any smoking during the banquet last Friday night.

A VERY WORTHY CAUSE

No doubt many Press readers have received the circular letter sent out by Miss Emma Gardner, who for many years was associate teacher in our Public School with the late Principal, Miss Susie Annable, asking them to contribute to the purchase of a piano and graphonola, for the Susie Annable Memorial Hall that is soon to be opened in connection with our new Public School. It was a very thoughtful and kindly idea on the part of Miss Gardner, and the ready and approving response to the appeal is the surest evidence that there still lingers in the hearts of many ex-pupils of Miss Annable a very kindly remembrance of that most worthy teacher. Some of the letters that have accompanied the donations speak generously and eloquently of the splendid influence on their individual life, and on the life of this community, the splendid work done for so many years when Miss Annable was the Principal of Winchester Public School. That the kindly thought of Miss Gardner will be fully realized, there seems no doubt, and it will be a splendid accomplishment, if, on the opening day of the new school, the Assembly Hall, is provided with a new piano.

OUR WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Press understands that there has been some difficulty experienced this year in filling the several offices connected with one of the best organizations Winchester has been blessed with in years, that of the Women's Institute. When we review all the splendid work that organization has done during the past ten years, and their activities in certain charities, it would be a pity indeed to see it lag in the procession of the foremost and best organizations in our midst. The Women's Institute has done much useful work, work that they should not have been called upon to do, but work that our municipal representatives would not do, but allowed the women to do. Winchester is today much better for the organization known as the Women's Institute, and now that the society has been reorganized we have no doubt that the energy and progressive spirit that has characterized it in the past will not be lacking in the coming years.

For Sale

Plain Wooden Bed with springs, small Parlor Table, mahogany finished chair, silk upholstered. Also one upright Dominion Piano, mahogany case, all in good condition, $250. Prices reasonable. For particulars apply at Press Office.

Apples For Sale.

We have a good stock of Apples on hand for sale. Several leading varieties including McIntosh Reds. Prices reasonable.
H. A. McIntosh, Dundela, Ont.

Auction Sale!

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

Having sold my farm, I will sell by Public Auction on Lot 8, Con 8, Tp. of Winchester, 3 miles north east of Winchester, on

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7

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

LIVE STOCK

20 high grade Holstein milch cows, 3 high grade Holstein heifers rising 2 years old, 5 Holstein spring calves, 1 Holstein bull 2 years old.

1 Purcheron mare weighing 1350 lbs, 1 Purcheron mare weighing 1400 lbs, 1 light work horse weighing 1200 lbs, 1 brown driving mare 4 years old, 1000 lbs.

2 brood sows, 16 shoats 10 weeks old, 1 cow dog.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

1 sideboard, 1 bureau, 2 bedsteads, 1 Findlay stove, 1 Quebec heater, 1 oil drum, 1 pork barrell.

MACHINERY, Etc

8 shipping cans, 1 barn wagon, milk wagon, 1 buggy, 1 set sloop sleighs, 1 Frost & Wood 5 ft mower, 1 McC. hay rake, 1 hay loader, set disc harrows, set 12 foot drag harrows, 1 McCormick 2 horse corn cultivator, 1 McCormick 6 ft grain binder, 1 Sylvester land roller, 1 McCormick 3 horse spring tooth cultivator, Percival walking plow No. 12, 1 Percivol sulky plow, 1 pump jack, 1 scraper, 1 fanning mill, 1 McCormick 13 disc drill, 1 set scales, 1 horse fork, rope and pullies, 1 wooden tank, 2 pig troughs, 1 cross cut saw, set double harness, set single harness, 1 hay rack, 2 cream separators, 1 cooler, quantity of 2 x 4 x 12 scantling, 35 tons hay, 4 tons of straw and numerous other articles.

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

MRS. URIAS STEINBURG, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

Here's Proof That

ZUTOO
Ends Headache

Mr. E. F. Tomkins, Ex-Mayor of Coaticook, Que. proves it.
"Your Tablets are a safe and effective remedy for headache"

Mr. Geo. Legge, Editor of the "Granby Leader-Mail" proves it.
"Your Zutoo Tablets deserve to be widely known as a remedy that will stop headache."

A. C. Hanson, B. A., K. C., Colonel of the Hussars, proves it.
"I use Zutoo Tablets and find them a very satisfactory remedy for Headache."

25 cents per box—at all dealers.

"The Leading House."

TWINE

Brantford Binder Twine.
Universal Balls
Gilt Edge 650 feet.
Gold Leaf 600 feet
Silver Leaf 550 feet
Maple Leaf 500 feet
Prices Right.

A full line of Flour & Feed always on hand.

John Johnston
Phone 84 - Winchester

W. R. POTTER,
Piano Tuning and Repairing
Phone 153, - Winchester.

NOTICE

I am still taking Subscriptions for the Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto News Papers if given to me or left at the Post Office Winchester, also the New Outlook and McLeans Magazine.
Alex Ross

WAGGONS FOR SALE!

We wish to announce to the Farmres and general public that we have a number of Home-Made Express Wagons for milk drawing and general delivery which for workmanship, material and finish cannot be surpassed. We cordially invite prospective buyers to come and inspect these wagons for themselves.

C. A. SUMMERS
General Blacksmith, WINCHESTER

You Can't Afford It!

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

And it is only the best that we handle.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

YOU CANE TRAD WITH CONFIDENCE AT "THE BIG STORE"

YOU GET RELIABLE GOODS AT RIGHT PRICES

REMEMBER THE MORE YOU BUY FROM US THE BETTER PRICE WE CAN GIVE YOU.

Felt Slippers

This is the season of the year for good warm felt slippers. We have a well made line with leather soles and solid heels

Men's $1.90
Women's $1.65
Children's in bright colors
$1.10
Children's Suede with cuff
$1.40

Lifebuoy Rubbers

For many years we have sold Lifebuoy Rubbers because we think they are the best on the market. If you are not already acquainted with their good qualities try a pair and see for youtself. We have them to fit all shapes and sizes of feet and will be glad to serve you.

Serving Trays

Some very attractive Trays with Nickle Frames,
$2.00 to $3.00 each.

WALL PAPER

The 1929 Patterns of Wall Paper are now in stock.

New Designs, Better Styles, Better Value than we have shown before. Have a look through the samples whether you are in the market or not. No trouble to show them.

TABLE OIL CLOTHS.

We show a lot of very pretty Floral Patterns in Table Oilcloth. These are better grade cloth and satisfactory wearers.

45 inch at 50c yd. 54 inch at 65c yd.

MEN'S FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR

Very large men sometimes have trouble getting Underwear large enough to fit them. We stock this line right up to size 48, so you need not worry on that score.

Sizes 32 to 44 at $1.00 Oversize $1.25
Per Garment.

Dinner Sets

One case 97 piece Floral Design Dinner Sets at $25.00 a set

New Design 50 piece Dinner Sets at $10.00 a set.

FACTORY COTTONS

We have a few special numbers which are well worth your attention.

Group No. 1
A smooth even thread, 34 in. wide at 15c yd.

Group No. 2
A fine close weave, almost like a Cambric, 36 inches wide at 20c yd.

Group No. 3
A heavier make, Free from specks and one that will bleach well, 36 inches wide at 25c yd.

MEN'S WOOL SOCKS

A strong seamless Wool Sock at 25c pair.

Special Wool Socks 40c, 45c and 50c

Auto Knit Wool Socks in new colors 50c pr.

FOR THE SICK ROOM

Invalids China Drinking Cups 40c each.

38 inch Rubber Sheeting $1.00 per yd.

Crystal Ware Bed Pans $2.75 each.

Crystal Chambers 40c, 50c and 75c

Pearl Ware Combinets $1.90 each.

ENTIRELY NEW
Style Reversible
DUSTLESS MOP
Made of Royal Blue Yarn Oblong Shape, with Varnished Handle
$1.25 each.

Canadian Made
Food Choppers
Family Size
$1.25 each

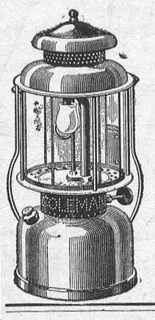
TIRE CHAINS
With New Style Diamond Cross Chains
30 x 3½ $5.00 pair.
29 x 440 $5.50 pair.
Larger Sizes
$6.00 to $9.00

Fresh Sabadilla
45c lb.

Razor Blades
GILLETTES 10 for 75c
AUTO STROP 10 for 88c
EVER READY 5 for 45c

Shaving Creams
Colgates, Palmolive and Auto Strop 35c tube.

Security
Weather Strip
Covered with Rubberized Duck 5c ft.



TO ARRIVE THIS WEEK
NEW STYLE
"Coleman" Lantern
INSTANT LIGHT
Quick - Sure - Safe
No generators to heat up.
$10.00 each.

GUARANTEED WHALEBONE
STABLE BROOMS With Handles
14 in. $1.50 each
16 in. $2.00 each



BARGAIN
COMFORT SOAP DEAL
One Old Home Rug 54 x 27 in. and 10 bars Comfort Soap
For $1.25

The New VEEDOL OIL

COMMANDER BYRD chooses the NEW VEEDOL for his expedition to the south pole.

When only a thin film of protection must hold death and disaster in check—where only the most dependable motor oil possible to secure can meet the challenge of the Antarctic—the New, Tougher, Heavier Bodied Veedol is chosen to fly across the other end of the world with Commander Byrd.

Follow the advise of experts and use VEEDOL.

Quaker Corn
9c pkg.

Seedless Raisins
2 lbs. for 25c

HANDY AMMONIA
3 pkgs. for 25c

Palm Olive Soap
3 for 25c
Lux Toilet Soap
3 for 25c
Banner Bath Soap
4 for 25c
Pure French Castile Soap
10c bar

"Redpath's" Granulated
Sugar $6.00

Ottawa Valley Creamery
Butter 47c lb.

While our present stock lasts. 2 save-all Pie Pans given FREE with each 85c can of "CRISCO"

Canned Corn, Peas and Tomatoes
2 for 25c

Just arrived from France
Fresh Bordeau Shelled Walnuts 70c lb.



Finish Your Stove Pipes With
Jap-A-Lac
Original
STOVE PIPE
Enamel
½ Pints 25c
Pints 45c

A. Sweet & Co.

GENERAL MERCHANTS.

Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1

Winchester, - - Ontario

Pure Lard

1 lb. Bricks 24c
10 lb. Pails $2.25
20 lb. Pails $4.00

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cunningham spent Sunday at Massena, N. Y.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy McIntosh on Sunday were, Mrs. Carman Johnston and Master Fernley, of Inkerman, Miss Pauline McIntosh of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Edd McIntosh of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durant of Cassbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McIntosh of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morrow visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Smyth, Sunday, at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Bailey, Mr. Jay and Miss Mary Bailey visited friends at Kemptville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber McIntosh and family, visited the latter's parents at Williamsburg, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Loucks of Elma, took tea with Mrs. Lillie Shaver, Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Mrs. Orren Casselman and Mr. Wm. Robinson spent Wednesday at Morrisburg.

Mrs. Arola Coleman, Messrs Delbert Eardly and Murrel Coleman of Toy's Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carkner and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Carkner at Winchester.

Mrs. Earl Munro spent the week-end in Ottawa.

Miss Ray Derby spent Monday evening with Miss Linda Steel at Toy's Hill.

Miss Hall of Lisbon, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm Barkley recently.

Hallville

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hyndman attended the wedding of their neice Miss Lois Hyndman at Oxford Mills.

Mr R. Beggs was in Montreal one day last week on business.

Dr. and Mrs. Noah Loucks of Cleveland, Ohio, are at present spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boucks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scarlett spent the week-end with friends in Odgensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess and son Eldred, of Avonmore, accomwanied by Mr. and Mrs. Levi Montgomery of Gravelhill, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C Tinkess.

Miss Dorotqy Sears has returned home after spending the past few months with her sister Mrs. Norman Cutway of Ogdensburg.

Mrs. George Sullivan and family, moved to Ottawa where Mr. Sullivan is employed in the Beach Foundry there.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cutway and son Gerald, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Young of Odgensburg, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morgan have moved to Ottawa to spend the winter months.

Mr. Bill Tinkess and Miss Eileen Mooney of Ottawa, spent one evening last week with his parents here.

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott of Winchester spent Wednesday at the home of their son, Mr. Richard Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburgh and grand-daughter Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinburg and children, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. U. L. Steinburgh.

Mr. and Mrs Wm Holmes and children, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McMillan of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and children, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, of Carleton Place.

Miss Verna Robinson spent the week-end with Miss Evelyn Erratt.

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

Toy's Hill

Mrs. Jos. Steele spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutt, of Inkerman.

Misses Claire and Laura Bell and Master Earle Bell of Brinston, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnson.

Mrs. Arloa Coleman and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

Misses Charlotte Moore and Jean Smail of Brinston, Were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Moore.

Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Robinson, of Wattham, Que.

Miss Inez Kirkwood of Chesterville, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. Fred Jeffrey of Strader's Hill took dinner on Sunday at the home of Mr. S. Coons.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Moore, on Wednesday, Oct. 24th, a son.

Mr. Bishop Coons of Winchester, spent one day last week with his brother Mr. S. Coons.

Cloverdale

Mr. Cyrille Lamoureux, of Montreal, is spending a few days with his parents here.

Miss Dorothy Docksteader spent last Tuesday night with Miss Madalene Stobo.

Miss Helen Taylor spent Thursday eve with Miss Edith Docksteader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader and Mrs Jas Hugnes spent Saturday in the city.

Miss Edith Docksteader returned home Wednesday after spending a few days with her friend, Miss Mildred Kenny, of Mountain.

Miss Marguerite Lamoureux spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Declare.

Nation Valley

Miss Agnes Jamieson has returned to Montreal.

Mrs. A. MacLean of Almonte is visiting her parents here.

Messrs Hewitt and Gerald Darling of Toronto, were called home to see their parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darling both being dangerously ill.

Mrs. Wm. Scott of Winchester, was visiting in the Valley.

Miss Winnifred Shaver R. N. has returned to Montreal.

Mr and Mrs. John Bruce of Winchester, were visiting the latter's parents in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whittaker of Williamsburg, were visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Nesbitt.

Miss Bessie Merkley has returned to Ottawa, having visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley.

Miss Evangeline Darling of Ottawa Civic Hospital, was called home to see her parents.

Mrs (Dr.) Lewis of Hammond, N. Y., is visiting at the Elliott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Panke of Toronto, are visiting the latter's parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bogart of Chesterville, and Mr. Frank Darling of Grantley, were here to see their parents.

Mrs. Enos Munro is visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. Elliott and Miss Nora, Mrs. J. A. MacDougall, Mrs. Frank Elliott, Mrs Rowat Elliott, and Miss Helen, all of Winchester, were here to attend the miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Nell Elliott held last Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Darling is visiting her parents at Kenmore.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Loucks of the Springs, visited the latter's father, Mr. Hugh Jackson.

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A cheese cloth duster treated with RE-NU-ALL according to the directions and passed over your furniture will remove greece, dirt and dust without scratching or scattering the dust. It picks up the dust and disinfects everything it touches at the same time, imparting to the furniture a beautiful gloss that will not mar. You do not have to wear a dusting cap or open the windows. Price 25c

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No 24—5.29 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond.

No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.

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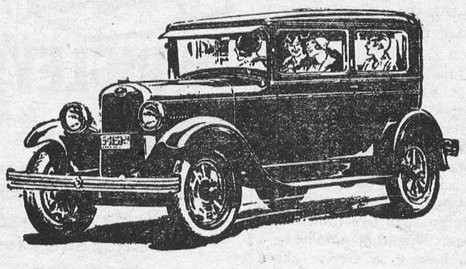

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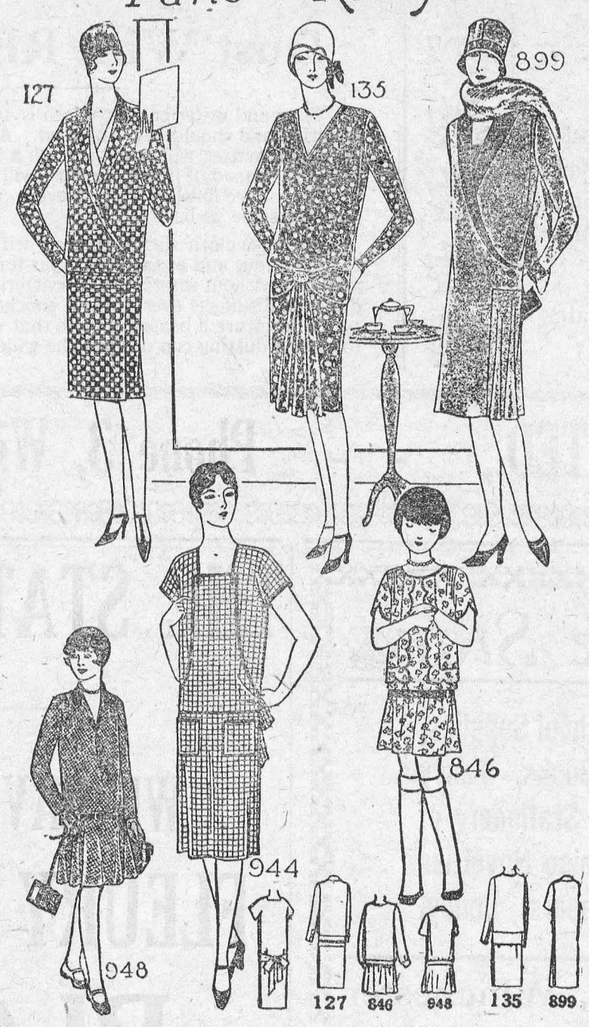
ISSUE No. 43—'28

Styles by ANNETTE
Paris—New York



No. 899—Graceful Lines. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2⅞ yards of 40-inch material with ⅞ yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 127—Popular Coat Dress. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material with ⅛ yard of 36-inch contrasting and ⅝ yard of 18-inch material for separate vestee.

No. 135—Smartly Simple. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards of 40-inch material with 1¼ yards of binding.

No. 944—Entirely New! This style is designed in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards of 40-inch material with 2¾ yards of binding.

No. 948—Important School Frock. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40-inch material with ¼ yard of 18-inch contrasting.

No. 846—Dainty Bolero. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards of 40-inch material and ¼ yard of 18-inch contrasting and 3¼ yards of ribbon.

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. Patterns sent by return mail.

Jack Miner's Views on Women Smokers

"The other morning, while on the train en route from a lecture in New York City and Boston, Mass., while waiting for my breakfast to be served, a morning paper was handed me, in which on the front page, in capital letters, I read the words: "Henry Ford Hospital Nurse Discharged for Smoking Cigarettes." I then thought of several requests I have had to put in print the impressions I had of Mr. Ford. I say this alone shows the calibre of Mr. Henry Ford and his interests in the moral side of life and in the born and unborn generations, and this fact, connected with the character of Mr. Henry Ford, will go down in history.

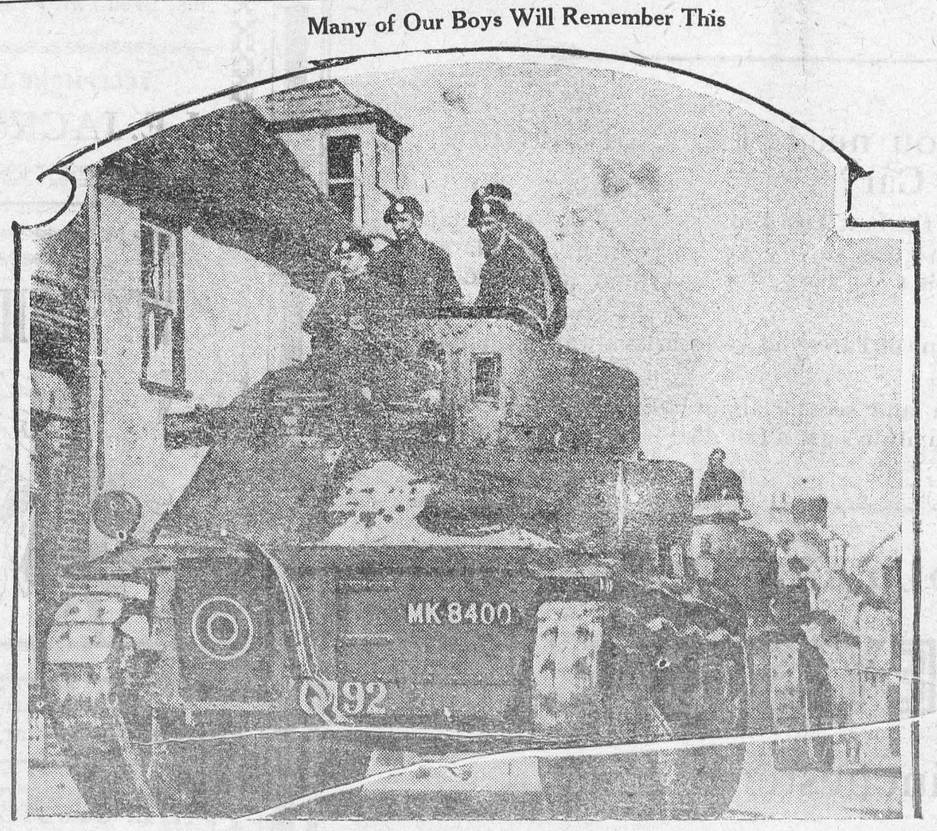
If more men will take Mr. Ford's example and have a backbone instead of a wishbone, it will help slow this world up a bit, and children a century from now will have healthy reasons to thank him. So many ask why I am so opposed to women smoking and in reply I will say: The biggest asset the world has is its babies, and the hope of the world for permanent peace is more love and education among its babies, who will profit by the mistakes of their foreparents. But what a pitiful thing if these babies' growth, intellectually and morally, is going to be stunted through the motherhood of the land smoking cigarettes months before they are born. Right here let me say to the world, I will give more for any child's nine months health and education before he is born than I will any nine years after. I think every human being wants to see the world take a step forward and not backward, and who, in the name of God, can say by women smoking it makes this world better."—Jack Miner.

To Develop Peat Fields

The fuel branch of the interior department is about to launch out in the peat business, and the minister, Hon. Charles Stewart, accompanied by technical officials recently inspected the experimental station at Alfred halfway between Ottawa and Montreal. The bog there is very extensive. At different times, over a long priod, experiments in drying of peat have been conducted with varying success but a system has now been evolved for economical treatment. A large quantity of the fuel is promised at economical rates.

Editor, to would-be contributor: "Please write on one side of the paper only." Would-be contributor: "Thanks! On which side?"

Many of Our Boys Will Remember This



MONSTERS OF WAR INVADE PEACEFUL VILLAGE
Huge tanks passing through the narrow streets of Mere, Wiltshire, during the British army manoeuvres.

Dutch Guiana Negroes Keep African Culture

An Expedition to a Little-Known Country Brings Back Objects of an Ancient Art Which Has Persisted In the Jungle of the Western World

BY H. GORDON GARBDIAN

The strange and fascinating story of a unique people which still adheres to the primitive culture of the African jungle while living on the edge of Western civilization in South America is related by the scientific expedition headed by Dr. Morton C. Kahn representing the American Museum of Natural History, and Dr. Melville J. Herskovitz, representing Northwestern University, which returned recently from two months' study of the Djukas, or Bush negroes of Dutch Guiana—descendants of slaves who won their independence 200 years ago from their Dutch masters.

The Djukas live a peaceful and contented life in their little villages of thatched huts in the jungles above the cataracts of three rivers—the Surinam, Marowyne and the Saramacca—which they control. Only a few white men have ever penetrated the country, and fewer still have observed closely the customs and the craftsmanship of the medicine, the religion and the form of goernment of this people. The Djukas do not welcome white intrusion and keep themselves so isolated from the affairs of the outside world that they first heard of the World War from the scientific expedition which visited them.

Wearing only breechcloths and communicating with each other in a language that is a mixture of African, Dutch, French and English, they go about finding their own living. Game, fish, oil-bearing nuts and a little fruit are furnished by the jungle. The land is fertile, and, although a terrific battle must be constantly waged to keep back the ever encroaching jungle and the insect and bird pests, each village has its little provision ground, which furnishes cassava, yams, peanuts, and occasionally sugar-cane and peppers. When the Djurka is not busy stalking through the jungle with his bow and arrows and a shotgun, or speeding along the turbulent waters in his frail canoe, he is usually found cross-legged in front of his hut carving wood.

EXHIBITION BROUGHT BACK

An idea of the way in which the Djukas live is given by the collection of 900 weapons, household utensils, religious and ceremonial objects and gods, clothing and ornaments which the scientists have brought back.

The collection, soon to be displayed at the American Museum of Natural History, includes many beautiful examples of delicate wood carving and of basketry and pottery. There are carved combs, bracelets, necklaces and other decorations used as gifts to woo a wife; carved paddles; carved sticks, with one end for stirring food and the other for combing hair, and a large number of charms and gods, all of which have their special purpose in warding off "the evil spirits." Among the rarer objects are the pieces required for playing the game of adjiboto, in which a board and some red seeds are used. Also brought to New York are some of the antique seats of office of the old men's assembly of the village of Lombe. Another object is an elaborately carved drum which is used to hold "telegraphic communication" with other villages

Polygamy, the marriage of a widow to her dead husband's brother, the functioning of the chief in settling legal disputes, the setting up of food taboos, associated with a system of clans, and the decoration of the skin by incisions into which carcoal is rubbed are among the customs of the Djukas The practice of skin decoration is particularly common among the women, few of whom dare to make any claim to beauty without a pattern cut at one place or another upon their bodies.

DRUM SPEAKS TO GODS

Strongly suggestive of the culture of the Dark Continent is the highly developed system of drum telegraphy found among the Surinam River Djukas. The telegraph drum is hollowed out of a single log. It is about two feet long a a foot in diameter. Like most of the articles of the natives, it is covered on all sides by an elaborate snake motif. With a code signal system of drum calls, the signaler in one village beats on one side of this instrument with his fist. On a clear night the sound can be heard three or four miles away. The "telegrapher" may signal: "The white man comes," "Come quick, sick," "Beware of visitor in canoe," or "Call the Gran Mau" (the captain or ruler of the village). Arrivals are heralded in the same way by this tomtom code, and if the visitor has made a bad impression the news is sent up-river. The blacks will refuse to assist or travel with the offender. Uncomfortable indeed is his plight.

But telegraphy is not the only purpose for which the drum is used. Some of the natives employ it for communicating with their "Gran Gadu" or great spirit, as they feel that the throbs of the instrument are more likely to reach celestial destinations than mere words or thoughts. A third use for the telegraph drum is at dances and special religious rites, one of which the returned scientists were privileged to see. The natives, seized by the spirit of the drums and the gods of the place, their faces painted with the sacred red and white clay, dashed about in a frenzy of religious fervor. With razor-edged cutlasses they slashed about, foaming at the mouth, destroying what came to hand, while others swam the dangerous rapids up-stream, aided by their supernatural strength. This particular manifestation of religious ecstasy of the Bush negroes had never before been witnessed by white men, according to the explorers.

Art is esteemed very highly by the Djukas They decorate everything. Even their sticks for stirring pots are finely shaped and delicately engraved. While collecting specimens of their wood carvings the scientists found the Djukas loth to part with their implements. They finally succeeded in obtaining the specimens only by offering exceptional inducements.

MONEY LITTLE VALUED

Money was not among those inducements. The Djuka holds money in little or no esteem. Candy or leaf tobacco is, however, quite another thing, and with leaf tobacco the expedition did most of its bartering. The use to which the natives put the tobacco is unusual, to say the least. Instead of smoking it as we do, most of them prefer to draw up through their broad nostrils a dark brown fluid made by soaking the tobacco leaf in water to which a little wood ash has been added. They offer to their guests a small vessel containing this liquid, as we would offer a friend a package of cigarettes

But some treasured possessions the natives would not let go even for the much-desired leaf tobacco. It was, for example, only after many unsuccessful attempts that a specimen of one of their most valued objects, the telegraph drum, was obtained. And the final attempt was successful only because its owner had lately been ostracized from his village and was willing to trade his drum for provisions. One young woman, however, surprised a member of the expedition by voluntarily offering him a bracelet of delicately filed iron because she said that his eyes reminded her of her dead husband. This incident is taken by the scientists to mean that sentiment is not absent among the Djukas.

To win a wife, a man must show ability in artistically decorating kitchen utensils, household objects and articles of personal decoration. The man who is able to carve in wood is looked upon with high favor by the women of the tribe and he has also the respect of his own sex. The ability to hunt, fish and successfully to provide for a family are qualities essential in every young man seeking a wife, but these are taken more or less for granted, as few Bush negroes cannot hold their own on the game trails or along the swiftly swirling rivers.

DIORCE IS EASY.

After winning a wife, a man must continue his output of highly adorned domestic articles, or he will lose her. Divorce is easy to obtain. All a wife has to do to get it is to show the council of the tribe that the husband is not doing his part and she divorces him.

The Djuka men decorate practically every implement which is used in the daily life of the tribe. Small wooden paddles are gracefully decorated and the low stools and fantastically shaped benches upon which they sit. Combs used for keeping their kinky hair in order, the small, low tabourettes which serve at times as tables, the calabash gourds which are used for plates and spoons are always splendidly wrough.

There is one curious and striking exception to the rule that the Djuka decorates every object that he uses The two gods in the collection of the scientists consist of a single piece of hardwood, about three feet high, with two seeds for eyes in a crudely carved face. A charm of ordinary grass, the significance of which the expedition could not learn from the natives, is hung around the neck. Each village has its own separate god, and there are a number of minor deities such as the alligator, the silk-cotton tree and the boa constrictor.

The Djukas allow their dead to remain for days in the tropical heat before burial. They do their best, often, to alleviate the suffering of the living. Their priests and witch doctors have a concoction highly prized as a cure for snake-bite. It consists of the roasted head and tail of a venomous snake, and is believed to have the power to turn poisonous reptiles from one's path.

THE MEDICINE CITY.

Buried in the thickest part of the jungles is the sacred medicine city of Dahomey far up the Surinam River. White men are not permitted to enter this domain, for it is thought that the god who watches over it would be deeply offended by their presence. To this sacred place the seriously ill are brought from nearby villages and ministered to by special witch doctors.

There is little doubt in the minds of the members fo the expedition that the origin of the Djukas is wholly African. "Experienced ethnologists who have made a special study of negro art have arrived at the conclusion that this art work (that of the Djukas) and the motif displayed, though now modified in some degree, is very probably a survival of the African jungle," Dr. Kahn wrote in Natural History, journal of the American Museum of Natural Historf, following his return from a visit to Dutch Guiana last summer to collect parasites of tropical diseases for the Cornell Medical School.

"Linbloom, one of the best known authorities on this subject, states that the snake motif shown so often in Djuka carvings is very closely related to designs of the same character found among the tribes of African Guinea and Dahomey. Other units of decoration he has been able to trace to the Ashanti and Benin people. The wooden combs, with their gracefully pierced ornamental work, are an almost unaltered remnant of African origin, as they are being made and used today by the negro tribes in the northern part of the Ivory Coast Colony and other regions of Africa as well.

"Specimens of these combs taken from many parts of Africa may be found in the collection displayed at the American Museum, but, curiously, they are not as delicately wrought nor as symmetrically carved as are those made by the Djuka artist in the South American jungle, 4,000 miles and 200 years away from his fatherland.

"Many other instances could be given to show how closely related to West African art is that of the Bush negro, especially to that found on the Gold and Slave coasts and in the Cameroon. The districts mentioned are among those from which large numbers of blacks were shipped to the Americas, and in all probability the similarities are not accidental. Further, the snake designs which occur so often are religiously emblematic for the Bush negro and likewise in West Africa, where at Dahomey and Whydah, whence came so many thousands of slaves, snake worship has one of its principle centres."—New York Herald Tribune.

First-crop Japan teas are admittedly the finest that come out of the land of blossoms. "SALADA" Japan green tea is comprised only of first-crop leaves.

"SALADA"
JAPAN TEA
Fresh from the Gardens

Pay a Visit to Your House

Have you ever considered the guest in your house? To really understand how such a person must feel in the home that is so well known to you why not pay a visit to yourself?

Eat one meal in the guest's seat at your table. Many a hostess would be surprised to find that the guest at her table has a particularly ugly view through an open door or window while the hostess is enjoying a lovely view from her own place. Or perhaps the guest faces a blank or casts an unavoidable shadow upon her own plate. Because of these facts it is impossible for a guest to carry away a pleasant remembrance of that home.

Sleep one night in the guest room. Perhaps the bed is not as comfortable as it seems. Or it may stand so that a glare from the window disturbs the sleeper very early in the morning. Perhaps you had forgotten the inconvenience of not having a light-stand within reach of the bed—a real calamity in a strange room. Do you have one or more seats so placed in your living-room that a guest naturally faces the lovely view from your most pleasant window?

English Channel Flown By 2,000 Each Week

London.—Statistics just published show that Britain is rapidly becoming air-minded. During five successive weeks recently more than 2,000 persons took the once-perilous air journey across the English Channel. This is an increase of more than 500 over the highest figures for last year.

During the busiest air week last year less than 1,500 persons took advantage of the quick service from London to Paris. London now has air trips to seventy-three European cities. There are nine scheduled each day to Paris, the first at 6 a.m., and the last at 4.30 in the afternoon.

More than 50 per cent. of the cross-Channel passengers are women.

"Come, come Peter," said the elderly governess, "you surely know the Latin word for 'left.' "Spinster!" he replied!" triumphantly

An old Scotsman, who always hastily drank his whiskey to the last drop as soon at it was poured out, was asked, "Why do you drink your liquor in that quick, eager way?" "Well, ye see," replied the Scot, "I once had one knocked over!"

School Definitions

A deacon is the lowest kind of a Christian.

A monastery is a place of monsters.

Marriage is a sacrament where a priest unites a man and woman in fatal union.

The Bible is against bigamy when it says no man can serve two masters.

False doctrine is when a doctor gives wrong stuff to a man.

America was discovered by the Spinach.

In 1858 the pilgrims crossed the ocean, and this was known as the Pilgrim's Progress.

An appendix is a portion of a book, which nobody yet has discovered of any use.

An ibex is where you look at the back of a book to find out anything you want.

A grass widow is the wife of a vegetarian.

Stock Farms Will Oust Brown Bears in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska.—Civilization is reaching toward the wide-open spaces of Alaska, and the big brown grizzly bear, which furnishes amusement for hunters, must give way before an advancing array of live stock raisers who are about to pre-empt the haunts of bruin in the Western islands. Especially is this true of Kodiak Islands, much of which is taken up under grazing and homestead lease applications. About 600 families will live there within a few years. When it comes to a question of a bear or a sheep taking up room on Kodiak Island, the prospective farmers are for the sheep.



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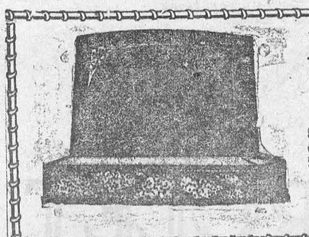

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Canada Explores Vast Interior and Taxies to Gold Fields by Air

Hudson Straits Sea Route Found Navigable Into December—Indians Get Their Treaty Money by Plane —Forests Protected and Maps Made

North of the two Canadian transcontinental railway lines the land is practically unexplored. Indians, a few white trappers and here and there mining camps, constitute the only inhabitants of the great mineralized area surrounding the Hudson Bay. This territory the airplane is now exploring.

Two Viking Canadian-made seaplanes, with two pilots, two surveyor navigators, two photographer mechanics, a photographic officer, and a cook, as well as a fully equipped outfit, provisions, spare parts, cameras, etc., came down out of a clear sky one day toward the middle of September, when the foliage of timber far below was in colorful hue. The two ships landed gracefully on Cormorant Lake, on the Hudson Bay Railway, north of Lake Winnipeg. Within three weeks they had completed an oblique photographic and forest type survey of 24,000 square miles.

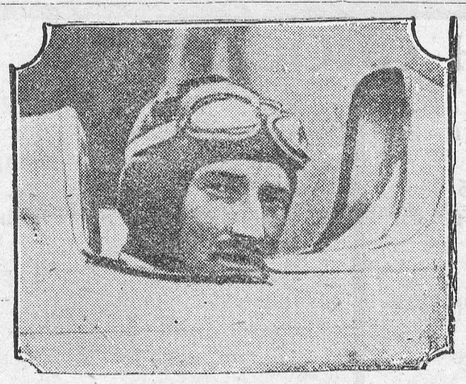
The airplane in Canada has been used chiefly in remote regions. Forest fire prevention and reconnaissance service; photography of areas as yet unmaped; sketching of vast forest regions to determine the nature of timber growth; surveying of power sites; transportation of supplies to remote districts—these are some of the uses of the airplane in the Dominion.

The Royal Canadian Air Force in conjunction with the Ontario Provincial Air Force have kept more than 165,000,000 acres of virgin forest under constant surveillance in the summer and late autumn when forest fires are most menacing. Seaplanes are used throughout. The country which these airmen watch over abounds in lakes and rivers making ideal landing fields.

Flying Boats

The Ontario Provincial Air Force operates 22 seaplanes. Twelve of these are large H. S. 2L flying boats, used principally to transport men and equipment to the scene of a fire. The other 10 planes are light De Haviland Moth scout seaplanes, used in detecting work.

Photography and sketch work is being carried out in these same little-known regions. Maps have to be made. Formerly these were done under the most hazardous conditions. Canoe was the only means of getting into the country, each of the innumerable lakes had to be circled, portages had to be made, carrying camp equipment and instruments. To-day, the airman flies 5000 feet high above the region he is to photograph, the photographer takes pictures so that when placed together they form a mosaic which allows the draftsman accurately to draw his maps, and trained men record the type of forest growth and physical features.



FIVE MILES A MINUTE

D'Arcy Greig of the Royal Flying Corps, who attained a speed of 300 miles an hour in a flying-boat trial flight.

Studied Sea Route

For many years a new sea route connecting the Canadian West has been advocated via the Hudson Bay and Hudson Straits to the Atlantic Ocean. A railway was partly constructed to Port Nelson. It is being run to Fort Churchill, both points on the Hudson Bay in Manitoba territory. From the latter the grain freighters will leave for Europe.

It was believed that the Hudson Straits were frozen solid most of the year, or otherwise were so blockaded with icebergs as to be navigable for only a short time. To discover at first hand just what the conditions are on this new route to Europe, a fleet of seven planes, with pilots, mechanics, radio operators, housing materials and supplies to last for 18 months was sent north last summer by the Canadian Government. And daily, for the past year, the towering cliffs and the snowbound regions just below the Arctic Circle, have witnessed the passage of six Fokker planes and one light De Haviland Moth scout plane.

Working from three bases, one at Nottingham Island, in the mouth of the Hudson Bay, where it joins the Straits; another halfway to the Atlantic on Quebec territory, and the third at the northern extremity of Labrador, the expedition has covered the Hudson Straits north, east and west, in a daily patrol of 1200 miles. The Straits are from 50 to 100 miles in width and 450 miles long. They have been found by the air patrol to have too fast a current for freezing over, and were entirely free of ice up to December 10. That is as lon gas the Great Lakes, nearly 1500 miles farther south are open. On that day in December a huge ice pan, floating down from Fox Channel, blocked the entrance to the Straits from Nottingham Island to the northern mainland.

Shipping Wheat After Harvest

Here again then, the airplane has proven of value to Canada. It has shown that it will be feasible to ship wheat from the West via the Hudson Bay and Hudson Straits immediately after the harvest. And this season results will show for how long a period the Straits are open: whether they will be navigable from April 15 to December, just as the Great Lakes.

To-day the question of electric power is one of vital interest. It has been discovered on the surveys and forestry patrols in northern Ontario and Quebec that there is an abundance of water power awaiting those who care to harness it. Many enterprising concerns have gone north, and by means of airplanes, sometimes those of the Government, have surveyed and photographed power sites, at which they are building huge dams and power houses for the transmission of power to more populated regions.

The time-honored custom of paying treaty money to the Indian tribes living in northern Manitoba and around James Bay is now done by airplane. No longer do the Indian agents set out for a trip lasting several months to pay to the first inhabitants of Canada their rightful treaty money No longer is canoe after canoe packed with camp equipment and provisions to last such a trip. Now the natives of the country see a graceful bird far above their heads gradually come closer, and the roar of engines tells them it is the white man with their annual heritage. Now the seaplanes of the forestry service come swooping down each autumn on lakes and rivers, hundreds of miles beyond the railway and civilization, to bring the Indians what the Great White Queen had promised them 50 or more years ago.

To the Gold Fields

It was these government air services that showed commercial interests the vast use to which the plane could be put in the northland. With the rush to the newly discovered gold fields of Red Lake in northern Ontario in the spring of 1926, three commercial air transport companies went in. One hundred and twenty miles separated the gold strike from Hudson, the nearest railway point. It took something like a week or 10 days to get in through the snow and spring slush by dog team and a -foot. Canoes were impossible. The airplane did the trip in a little better than an hour, even the old machines making it in two hours. They charged $200 a passenger, and carried in the season alone nearly 500 passengers and about 11 tons of freight at $1 a pound.

Another gold field in Quebec, opened about the same time, called for an air service from Haileybury, Ont., to Rouyn, Que. One flying boat carried 576 passengers, 12 tons of freight and 4000 letters in 146 hiurs flying time, before a railway was run into Rouyn.

Better machines in the field were seen in 1927, and a cut in prices, thus more business. One company, Western Canada Airways, which also ran planes into the newly discovered mining areas of northern Manitoba, and in addition did some special transportation work, carried 100 passengers in 1927, transported 145 tons of freight and express and flew a total of 154,000 miles.

With these facts to base their theories on ,two mining companies this year formed air fleets with which to convey their own prospectors and supplies to possible locations. Both have their headquarters in Toronto, their bases at The Pas Manitoba, and at Hudson, Ontario. From these points they convey financiers and directors to claims which are showing possibilities, flying these men in comfortable, heated cabin planes. They will transport to remote places prospecting parties fully equipped with camp, food and mining necessities to investigate possibilities.

That area which is known as the Great Pre-Cambrian Shield, covering nearly two-thirds of Canada, and which investigation has shown to be heavily mineralized, although only a tenth of it has as yet been touched and more than half not yet explored will be rapidly developed by the use of the airplane. In fact, authorities on mining state that with the use of the airplane, the Canadian prospector should be able to do more in the next five years than he has done in tte past 50 years.—By J. M. in The Christian Science Monitor.

Aprons are Popular

The province of the apron is certainly varied enough to keep it in popularity ad infinitum. Aprons are, like work, a year-round staple, but at Christmas and bazaar times, the apron does bask in an even brighter limelight.

Hearing an alarming crash of glassware one morning Mrs. Blank called to her maid in the adjoining room. "Norah, what on earth are you doing?" "I am doin' nothin', m'h," replied Norah, "its done."

Leviathan of the Clouds Reaches Lakehurst Goal After 6,000-Mile Flight



THRONGS CHEER GRAF ZEPPELIN ON ARRIVAL AFTER LONG OCEAN COYAGE

Flying smoothly despite a badly torn navigating fin, the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin dipped to earth at Lakehurst, New Jersey, at 5.30 Monday (Oct. 15th) afternoon, ending the longest non-stop flight in the world's history. The leviathan of the clouds, with 20 passengers and a crew of 40 aboard had been 111½ hours in the air since leaving Thursday (Oct. 11th), and had covered approximately 6,000 miles in its efforts to avoid storm zones on the Atlantic. The picture is a striking photograph of the dirigible taken as it passed over New York where whistles blew and flags flew to welcome the voyagers of the air.

My Thanksgiving Day Dinner

No dinner comes to us with more beautiful traditions than the repast on Thanksgiving Day. Perhaps I may be old-fashioned, but I always think of this holiday as a great family occasion, the time when one's kith and kin from far and near may be welcomed around the festive board.

To entertain without overworking is the problem of the hostess. I have found that the best way to acquire the desired calmness when a dinner is being served in my home is to make as many as possible of the arrangements in advance. Fortunately, many of the details may be worked out a week or so before November's last Thursday arrives.

First of all, I decide to whom invitations are to be given. Then I write down the menu. After this is settled, I determine when each dish is to be prepared and how it is to be served.

In making the latter plans, I take stock of the china and silver that will be needed, and usually find that a few teacups or other dishes will have to be purchased. Even the chairs are considered.

Any woman who takes the proper pride in preparing this holiday meal is eager to have the food as tasty as it can be made, and the method of serving in good taste. I have been encouraged by discovering that it is easier to serve a dinner properly than to follow haphazard schemes.

We had such a good dinner at our Thanksgiving Day celebration last year that I have decided to tell you about it. For decorations we put baskets of colorful autumn leaves here and there about the rooms. To provide cheer we had a blazing fire in the fireplace. We burned some branches of pine to make the house suggest the fragrance of the woods.

I had a few guests staying for the week, so I turned over to them the task of shining the red apples and arranging the fruit for the table. Instead of using a dish for the container, they hollowed out one half of a large pumpkin.

Together we got the table ready while the turkey and other foods were cooking. First I put on a silence pad. Then I put on the tablecloth and put the final touches to the centre decoration. If possible, twenty inches of space are allowed at the table for each person, and twenty-five or thirty inches are even better.

In placing the silver we observed the rules endorsed by the leading home economic schools. They are as follows: The silver is placed about one-half inch from and at right angles to the edge of the table. Knives, forks and spoons are arranged in the order of their use, those first used on the outside, with the exception of the dinner knife and fork, which are placed immediately to the right and left of the plate.

The knives are placed at the right of the plate, with the cutting edges turned toward the plate. At the right of the knives arrange the spoons, with their bowls up. The forks are placed at the left of the plate, with the tines up. If a bread-and-butter plate is used, the spreader usually is laid across the upper right-hand side of the plate, with the blade toward the centre of the dish.

Nut cups are placed directly in front of the plates or covers. If a bread and butter plate is used, it always is set at the tip of the fork. I used individual nut cups last year. They were made of cardboard and decorated with turkey designs. My menu was as follows:

Fruit Cocktail
Roast Turkey With Bread Stuffing
Mashed Potatoes
Scallopd Oysters Gravy
Buttered String Beans
Celery Olives and Pickles
Cranberry Jelly
Rolls Butter
Molded Salad
Pumpkin Pie Coffee
Mints Salted Nuts

instead of the fruit if I had preferred it.

After the cocktail was eaten, I removed the dishes in which it was served, filled the water glasses and placed the relishes, rolls, and butter on the table. Next I put on the plates, which had been warming on the shelf of the range, in front of the host, who had consented to serve the meal and to carve the turkey.

If you have trouble in persuading the man of your family to carve fowls, perhaps my experience will enable me to make a suggestion to you. It is this: Give the gentleman a set of carving instructions and coax him to try his luck in cutting up the roast chickens that are served often for Sunday dinners.

I am going to give you concise rules for carving a fowl. First, have the fowl placed on its back on the platter. Insert the carving fork firmly across the breast-bone, holding the handle in the left hand. Then, with the carving knife in the right hand, cut through the skin between the leg and the body, close to the body. With the knife, pull back the leg and disjoint it from the body.

Next, cut off the wing. Carve the breast meat in thin slices. Take off the wishbone, introducing the knife just in front of the breastbone and cutting backward to the neck, and disjoint it at these places. Separate the second joints from the drumsticks. Make an opening just below the breastbone, and through this remove the stuffing. The head of my house always adds, when telling a lad how to do the task. "Silently thank your lucky stars that the work is done."

In front of the host's place and at the right is arranged the carving knife and the spoons for use in serving the vegetables. The carving fork is at the left of the platter. The salad, arranged on individual plates, is set next to the fork on the left-hand side of the cover. Of course, the turkey or meat is placed directly in front of the host's plate, and the potatoes to be served by him are at the right. The gravy may be passed so each person can help himself, or the hostess may serve them.

After the main course was eaten, I cleaned the table of the remnants of food and carried the dishes to the kitchen. I served pumpkin pie on individual plates. Coffee I served at the table, the percolator being set at the right of my place, and the cups and saucers in front. The mints also were passed during this course, just after the pie had been eaten.

Frequently I am asked about the order in which the host should serve the folks at the table. There are various rules about this, which are debated at great length. I think every family should decide this matter for itself. Some hosts serve the hostess first, and then the women and men guests; others serve all the guests before the hostess, Last year my grandmother, being the guest of honor, was given the first serving, and it would never occur to me to permit any younger person to have his plate before this lady of eighty-five years had received attention.

After the dinner is over I always leave the dishes, stacking them neatly and enjoy the afternoon with my guests. I figure I can do the dishes when I can't visit. Last year we listened to my grandmother's tales. It is immensely interesting to get a slant on the present from a person who has seen many years in the past.

Of course, the young folks danced, played gomes and listened over the radio. That night all of us agreed that one of the best things we had to be thankful for was the happy holiday we had just celebrated.

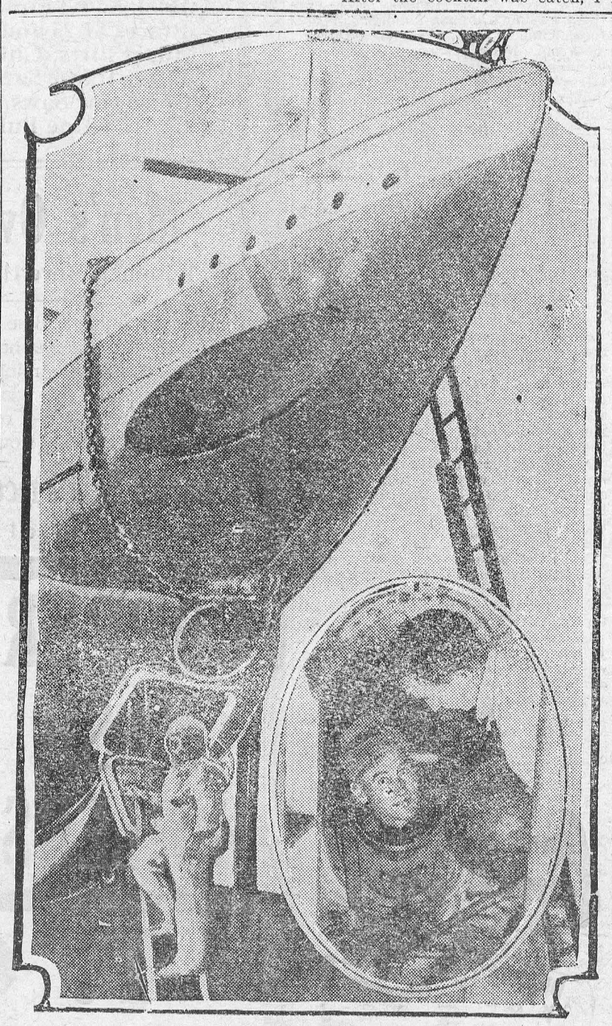
I set the water glasses at the tip of the knives or slightly to the right. The napkins are placed at the left of the forks, with the open edges parallel to the edge of the table and to the forks. The napkins are folded square.

Before dinner was announced I had the water glasses filled and the fruit cocktail—which I served in sherbet glasses set on small plates—on the table. Soup could have been used



EARL IS BRIDEGROOM

The Earl of Bective, heir to Marquis of Headfort, was married at Brompton Oratory to Lady Clarke, widow of Sir Rupert Clarke of Melbourne.



A NEW SALVAGE CRAFT FOR UNDERSEA RESCUES

Invention of Simon Lake, Bridgeport, Conn. A diving compartment under the nose permits divers to work with their base of operations alongside the sunken vessel. Inset, an interior view.

Cold Claimed Three

Scion of Titled English Family and Two Companions Gave Up Hope Near Thelon River

Winnipeg.—The bodies of three men, believed to be those of Jack Hornby, scion of a titled English family and noted Arctic explorer, and two companions, who have been missing in the far north of Canada for two years, have been found in the barren lands along the shore of the Thelon River. It is not known who Hornby's two companions were.

Such is the story brought to Winnipeg by a party of prospectors who arrived at The Pas, Man., by airplane from Fort Churchill, terminal of the Hudson Bay Railway. The discovery, they relate, was made by the first party of prospectors to penetrate this particular region in the Far North in twenty years, who, traveling by canoe down the Thelon River, found the frozen bodies wrapped in blankets and lying in the snow.

The discovery brings to a close a search which has been in progress for over two years. Hornby, after coming to Canada, passed his early days in the wilds of northern Alberta, later amassing a fortune at Edmonton, Alta. Prior to the fatal journey into the Arctic region, he had gone from Chesterfield Inlet, on Hudson Bay, and was considered a resourceful traveler.

Lack of provisions is believed to be the reason for his failure to return from the northern wilds on his last tour of exploration. Weak from hunger and numbed by the intense cold, the three men are believed to have collapsed, folded themselves in their blankets and perished.

"Can I have a private bath?" "Yes, everyone here takes his bath privately sir. We have only one bath, but everyone here takes his bath privately."

France Makes Le Bourget Hub of Airship System

Continent's Main Terminal, Alive With Planes, Was Pasture in Pre-War Days

Sky Travel Loses Novelty

Radio Reports Movements of all Craft En Route

Le Bourget, France.—A cow pasture when the war began, the aviation field at Le Bourget, has become the Grand Central terminal of the air in little more than ten years.

Its development and its fame and popularity belong to the great business romances of this fast-moving age. In immensity, completeness, comfort and efficiency, the airdrome just outside Paris combines many of the facilities of a great station and a great port.

In fact, the officials who govern the arrival and departure of the planes—which often come and go at the rate of a dozen or so an hour—remind one who asks about their field that it is "both a station and a port." Planes arrive not only from almost all of the capitals of the Continent, connected with Paris by rail, but they also come from overseas—from Africa, India, England. And one unforgettable night ,the silvery ship bearing Lindbergh slipped down on the grass of Le Bourget, thirty-three and one-half hours out of New York.

Le Bourget has also witnessed the arrival of America's Round-the-World flyers of 1924, the departure of Costes and LeBrix for South America last autumn, and before that the tragic farewell of Nungesser and Coli, when they set out for New York. In the near future it is sure to see many more planes sail away for the new world, and no doubt the day will come when New York will take its place on the bulletin board along with London, Berlin, Copenhagen and the other cities to which there are regular daily services.

Travelling by air is no longer looked on as a novel experience or a sport, and an hour at Le Bourget will reveal what an efficient workaday means of transport the airplane has become. The planes leave with the regularity of trains, on schedule, except when the weather is exceptionally bad.

The position of all the big planes equipped with wireless, which fly between Paris and other capitals, is known at Le Bourget every moment they are in the air. Where the railway dispatcher uses the telegraph, Le Bourget employs the wireless telephone.

It was as a military establishment that Le Bourget got its fledgling wings. That was during the war. Aviators were trained there and it was from there that French pilots took the air to chase away the Germans flying towards Paris.

Tests Show Eskimos Not of Indian Blood

English Explorer Reveals Relationship With Manchurians as Result of Analysis

Professor R. Ruggles Gates of King's College, London University, has just returned to England after a four months' exploration along the Mackenzie River, going as far north as latitude 70, where he made blood tests among the Eskimos and Indians. In talking over his expedition with the scientific editors of The London Morning Post, he said:

"I found that the Indians were suffering from the most serious epidemic of influenza they have ever had. This might have complicated matters had I not been able to turn it to a good account.

"The method of blood testing consists in taking a drop of blood from the ear, and as the Indians seemed to think that the test was in the nature of a cure for influenza, I had little difficulty in performing it. In fact, many of them confessed that they felt much better for it!

"Among the Indians I tested were men and children from half a dozen different tribes, with such picturesque names as Dogribs, Yellow Knives, Hairskins and Loucheux. Some of the children traveled 1,000 miles for the test.

"The results were unexpected. The Indian tribes gave results similar to those that have been recorded for other Indian tribes of North America, while those of the Eskimos resembled results that have been obtained from Manchurians and Chinese.

"From these, one could draw the tentative conclusion that the Eskimos could not have descended, as has been held by some anthropologists, from Indnan ancestors, but came independently across the Bering Strait."

Canadian Autoists Honor President

Silver Emblem Is Presented to Dr. P. E. Doolittle

In recognition of his services to the motorists of Canada, Dr. P. E. Doolittle, of Toronto, has been elected president of the Canadian Automobile Association, at the closing session of the fifteenth annual convention at Winnipeg. He also was presented with a shield of silver, which contains a scene representing the Trans-Canada Highway, of which Mr. Doolittle has been a strong advocate for many years. This will be the doctor's ninth consecutive term as president.

W. D. Robertson, of Toronto, was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

"How do you mean you make a 'faux pas' last night, John?" "Well, I told Harold I'd never been kissed before, and it appears I was engaged to him last summer."

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Hand picked McIntosh apples $6 to $10 per barrell. Please call and see these before buying.

Red, Blue & White Grapes all No. 1 quality.

Winter Potatoes, cook up quickly and make delicious eating.

Red Wetherfield and Spanish onions.

Swans Down Flour for best cakes and pastry.

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Phone 7, -- Winchester

FIRE INSURANCE

The Fire Insurance Company of Canada, from date of Jan. 1st, 1928, have transferred to Mr. Jas. Clement, o Chesterville, all their interests in connection with the agency business formerly held by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, in Winchester and surrounding district for this company, and solicits the continued patronage of our policyholders at our former reduced rates of Premium.

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"WINGS"

A Paramount Picture

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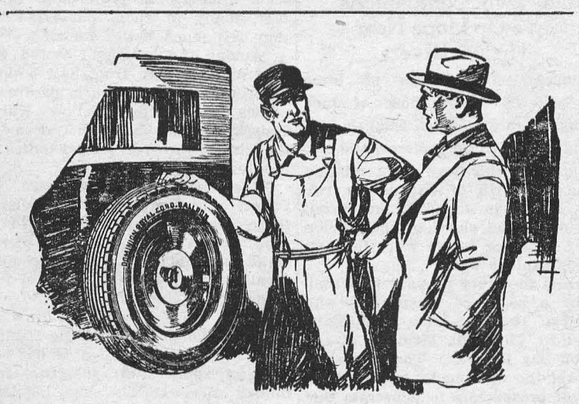
WEDNESDAY
NOV. 7

MATINEE at 4.15, Children 25c, Adults 50c
EVENING at 8.15, Reserved Seats 75c, General Admission 50c, tax included.



Keep an eye on your "Spare"

WHAT'S the good of a "spare" if it won't take you home *when you need it?*

Just because it hasn't been on the road much is no guarantee that it is fit for work. The rain may have run inside and rusted the rim. The dust may have crept in. The tire may have picked up nail ends or flints when you used it last, and a few more miles will force them through the casing. It may not be inflated up to its correct running pressure.

Drop in for a free inspection of your tires, including the spare.

You are never far away from a 231

DOMINION TIRE DEPOT

M. BAILEY



"Now don't forget to bring me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I am feeling so much better I don't want to miss a single dose."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Another Pioneer Gone

The death occurred last week of an aged highly respected citizen of Maple Ridge in the person of Fanny Gray, wife of the late Allan Ball. The deceased was n her 86th year, having lived her entire life in this vicinity. She was born at Nation Valley and spent her entire married life of 56 years at Maple Ridge on the farm where she died. Her husband predeceased her 23 years ago.

The funeral service was held at the family home on Tuesday at 1.30 conducted by Dr. Crossley, evangelist, assisted by Rev. R. E. Newman, pastor of the Chesterville United Church. The late Mrs. Bali is survived by one son, Wilburn and one grandson, Sheldon. The pall bearers were four neighbors, Messrs. Sam Fulton, John Allison, Spearman Fawcett and Archie Black. The remains were laid to rest by the side of her husband in Maple Ridge cemetery.

Tit For Tat

A husband found some holes in his socks and said, "Wifie, dear' why haven't you mended these?"

"Hubby, darling, did you buy me that coat you promised?"

"No, dear."

"Well, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn."

Fed Many People

In connection with the opening of the beautiful new Presbyterian stone church at Smith's Falls on Sunday last, there was a record attendance and on Monday night the ladies of the Church were called upon to feed no less than 1500 persons, according to the local paper. Fifteen hundred is a lot of persons for the ladies of any church, even in a larger town than Smiths Falls, to provide for, and it must have meant a lot of willing workers as well as a lot of willing givers. Smith's Falls is to be congratulated on the completion of its new church.

D. B. Oliver Dead

Dudly B Oliver manager of the branch of the Royal Bank of Canada at Carleton Place, and at one time teller of the Union Bank at Winchester, and later at Smith's Falls, died suddenly on Saturday afternoon last. He was 54 years of age.

Auction Sale

RESIDENCE & HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction at my residence on Whitney Avenue in the Village of Winchester, on

SATURDAY, NOV. 3

Commencing at 1 p. m., sharp, the following:

RESIDENCE. An opportunity to obtain a well laid out house with kitchen and shed attached and henhouse, orchard, berry bushes, etc., on the ¾ acre plot of ground, at a moderate price. The fine proderty will be offered subject to a reserve bid, and may be inspected before sale by application to W. J. Cass, Winchester, Ont.

FURNITURE, Etc. Bell Piano, Moffat 4 burner Electric Range, 2 Quebec Heaters with ovens, one with and one without reservoir, Raymond Sewing Machine, Sitting Room, Dining Room, Hall and Bed Room Furniture, Bedsteads, Springs, Mattresses, and generally such effects as are found in the average home.

TERMS—Residence 20% purchase price Cash, Balance by Agreement of Sale on terms to be arranged.

Chattels All sales under $20 cash, over $20 approved joint notes for seven months or 4% off for cash.

MRS. J. F. CASS, Owner
ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale

FARM STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

Having sold my farm there will be sold by Public Auction on Lot 13, Con 7, Tp. of Mountain, five miles west of Winchester, on

TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1928

Commencing at one o'clock, sharp, the following:

18 head of Holstein Cows, 8 rising four years. 1 rising five years, 2 rising six years 1 heifer rising three years, 1 coming two years, 4 Spring calves.

Three Horses, 2 grays about 1100 each, 1 black driving mare about 1600. 11 Shoats, 6 weighing about 100 lbs each, balance about 50 lbs each. 125 yearling white leghorn hens.

30 tons Hay, about 25 tons Straw, 25 bus. six row seed barley, about 300 bus. mixed grain.

1 International drum hay loader, 1 six ft. F. & W. Binder, 1 six ft. F & W. Mower, 1 ten ft. rake, 1 International 16 disc seeder, 2 sets Randles, 1 set 15 ft. Harrow, 1 one horse Cultivator, 1 steel wheel waggon with rack, 1 double box wagon, 1 general purpose wagon, 1 milk wagon, 1200 lbs cap.; 1 rubber tired buggy, 1 set Sloops, 1 Cutter, 1 Verity Sulky Plow, 1 No. 10 walking Plow, 1 De Laval Cream Separator 1000 lbs capacity, 1 Double Unit Empire milking machine, 1 three horse gasoline engine, 1 pump jack, 1 scraper, 2 sets double and one set single harness, 1 set stacking poles, 1 washing machine, 2 Quebec heater stoves and stove pipes, Forks, Shovels Ropes, Pulleys, Saws, Chains. Milk Cans, and many other useful articles found about a farm, 1 four burner oil stove, 1 Aladdin Lamp, about 8 bags potatoes, and other articles too numerous to mention.

EVERYTHING MUST GO

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under Cash, over that amount ten months credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 5% off for cash.

GLEN WYLIE, Prop.
Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

Masonic Banquet

Over two hundred guests surrounded the tables at the banquet in honor of the D. D. G M of Eastern District, A. F. & A. M., Rt. Wor. Bro. H B. Fetterly, M. A., and put on by Henderson Lodge, Winchester, in Lannins Hall on Friday evening last. It was a record breaker in Masonic banquet in Winchester, and was in every respect one of the most representative of the district, and one of the most enjoyable. The brethern met at the lodge rooms at 8 o'clock, or as many as could meet there, and after the usual masonic honors tendered the new D. D. G. M., and a few remarks by him, the brethern adjourned to Lannins Hall, where they were joined by their lady friends. There were six tables the length of the hall all prettily decorated and well laden with tempting viands. The lady friends were met at the head of the stairs by a reception committee composed of Mesdames A. Sweet, G. H. McKeown, J. H. Ross, T. O. Keyes, G. E. Payne. F. F. Davidson. H. Faith, A. H Annable and R. Elliott. There were visitors from Cornwall, Aultsville, Finch, Chesterville, Morrisburg, Iroquois Williamsburg, Metcalfe, Russell Ottawa and Lancaster

It was what might be called a brilliant assembly, and the banquet one of the most enjoyable. Wor. Bro J. F. Gibson acted as toast master, and the toasts and those who honored them were as follows:

The King—God Save Our King.

Canada. Our County—Proposed by Rev Bro. J. A. Waddell. Response by Rt. Wor. Bro. J. C. Macfarlane, Cornwall

Grand Lodge—Proposed by Rt. Wor. Bro. Duncan McNaughton, Finch. Response by Rt. Wor. Bro. H. B. Fetteily, M. A.

The Press—Proposed by Rt. Wor Bro A. Sweet. Response by Bro. J. H. Ross.

Visiting Brethern—Proposed by Rev. Bro. G. O. Davies. Response by Rt. Wor. Bro Dr. John A. Dobbie, Ottawa.

The Ladies—Proposed by Wor. Bro. J. D. Stewart Response by Wor. Bro Herb Nesbitt, Ottawa

Before the Junior Warden's toast and the National Anthem, Rt. Wor. Bro. Shaver, of Aultsville, in a short address, complimented the Winchester Lodge, the ladies, and the Caterer Bro, Wm. Lannin for the splendid banquet. He made reference to the several speakers of the evening in very complimentary terms, and on be alf of visitors of the evening expressed their appreciation for so enjoyable an evening.

During the evening a male quartette from Ottawa rendered several vocal musical selections which were much enjoyed.

Get a pair of real good rubbers for 90c. Look up Keyes Advt.

Death at Hallville

Mrs. Wm. St Pierre, of Hallville, aged 32 years, passed peacefully away on Wednesday morning, after a brief illness of lung trouble. The funeral will take place on Friday and the remains taken to Finch Cemetery for interment.

The United Church

(Contributed)

Rev. J. A. Waddell delivered a stirring message on Sunday morning from Mark 5 verses 18 & 19, his subject being "What should be the supreme concern of the Church. Referring to the week of special services he said "What will the result be?" He showed that these services should stir us up to better living and said that evangelism is the chief business of the Church. It means bringing men and women into a living vital relationship with Jesus that they may know of the peace and power of serving Him. We must be seized with a new sense of the responsibility that we are our brother's keeper. Jesus calls every man and woman to be a witness for Him. The pastor said "Oh that the spirit of God would break through the reserve in our lives, and lead us to speak to others about our Saviour. This is going to be done only as we face our duty and set ourselves to the work that is to be done and ask ourselves this question "Am I a winner of men?" If not, what is the reason? Let us go out in humility and tell what great things God has done for us.

Mr. Glass, of McLeod St. Church, Ottawa, spoke Sunday evening, giving a great deal of information about the Missionary work of our Church taking Psalm 72: 8 as a text. He asked 'Would it be a different Cauada if Jesus Christ were recognized as Lord from sea to sea?" In speaking of the foreign work he showed how worthwhile the work of our missionaries is saving "Would we not all like to have a share in this work?" He said that $3,400,000 is asked for Missionary work from our Canadian Church this year and then by comparison with what we spend in luxuries showed that this was not a grea sum. Annually there are spent 4 millions in gum, 7 millions in perfume, 9 million in Jewellery, 11 million in ice-cream, 13 million in soft drinks and 95 million in tobacco, cigars and cigarettes. He recommended the use of the duplex envelopes and an every member canvas every year. He emphasized the great urgency and the need of this work in the home land where vast areas have never had the gospel. It is our duty to give Christian leadership and keep Canada Christian.

The choir sang "Nearer my God to Thee" in the morning, Mr. Fred Johnston taking a leading part. In the evening they sang "Sun of My Soul, Mrs. P. Durant singing a solo part.

News Of Chesterville

A very interesting and inspiring address was given on her work in the mission field by Miss Evelyn Mitchell. Dominion Field Secretary to the members of the Morewood and Chesterville Missionary Societies. The meeting was in the Sunday School Hall of the Chesterville United Church, and Miss Mitchell's address was very much enjoyed by all who heard her. A very pleasing duet was rendered by Mrs. Tate and Mrs. George Reaburn, Mrs. W. H. Casselman presiding at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnston left this week for their home in California, after spending the past few months with friends in Chesterville and vicinity.

Mrs W. Gamble, of Kapuskasing, returned to her home this week, after spending six weeks with her mother, Mrs. J. A. Seymour. Before her departure she was tendered a farewell by the members of the Oddfellows quartet and their wives at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris.

The Young People's Society of the Morewood United Church are entertaining the Presbyterian Young People's Society to a Hallow'een party this week.

RUBBERS

SURPRISE SALE

Men's Brown Pure Gum Rubbers, laced seven eyelets, White Corrugated Foxing, rolled edge with white solid rubber heel.

Regular Price $4.00
Surprise Sale Price **$2.85**

Same Rubber for Boys, regular price $2.75 Surprise Sale Price ONLY $2.15

Men's Light Overs

Good Roomy Make, Round Toes, Soft Counters.

Regular Price $1.35

SURPRISE S. PRICE **90c**

All the different sizes in stock.

The Best Yet

Men's Rubber Boots, all red with white soles and heels

Regular Price $5.00

Surprise Sale Price

$3.95

Don't make any mistake, bring your cash and get your winter's supply while the sizes are complete. We have a big stock and intend to move it quick. These are Red Hot Bargains.

FRESH GROCERIES

Redpath Sugar $5.90 per cwt.
Kemptville Pasteurized Creamery Butter 48c
Potatoes 90 lb. bags $1.25
Quaker Corn Flakes 3 pkgs. 25c
Raisins, small seedless 2 lbs. 25c
4 cans Sardines for 25c
McIntosh Apples $3.00 box
4 Jelly Powders 25c
10 lb. pail Corn Syrup 65c
2 pkgs. Shredded Wheat 25c
Spanish Onions 3 lbs. for 25c
Monarch B. Powder 25 lb. tin.
Rice "Blue Rose" 10c lb.
Shredded Cocoanut 30c lb.
P and G Soap 5c bar.
Honey 1 lb. Sections 20c each
Dad's Cookies 32c lb.
Oyster Shells 2c per lb.
Telephone 16 for Real Service.

HARDWARE

Wire Nails 5c per pound.
Tarred Felt $1.20 per roll.
Dry Felt 90c per roll.
Heavy Tarred Sheeting 7c lb.
Heavy White Sheeting 7c lb.
Galvanized Slop Pails 40c
Pipe Wrenches 9 inch $1.35, 12 inch $1.75, 15 inch $2.25
2 ft. levels, "Stanleys" $2.25
Hack Saw Frames 80c
Braces $1.25 and $3.00
Auger Bitts, Chisels, Rasps
Files, Hand Saws,
Cross Cut Saws, Cartridges
Clothes Line Pullies, Brooms,

Men's Overalls

Bought Before the Advance

Heavy quality Blue Denim with Bib and Braces, patent buttons, all double sewn and strongly reinforced, fitted with five pockets and rule pocket, cut two seamed legs giving plenty of room. These overalls if bought to-day would sell at $2.50

Suprise Sale Price $1.90

Only 100 pr. to sell at this price.

A SURPRISE

—IN—

Men's Fleece Lined
UNDERWEAR
"PENMAN'S MAKE"

Regular Price $1.00 per garment

SURPRISE SALE Price **85c**

No use waiting till spring to offer you a bargain, we have decided to give it for the next two weeks.

All sizes from 34 to 44

DRESS GINGHAMS

In Stripes and Checks 32 inches wide. Regular Price 35c

Surprise S. Price **17c**

10 Pieces Included In This Sale.

COPPER WASH BOILERS

Washing compounds can't destroy an all-copper Boiler. We recommend COPPER WASH BOILERS

Wash boilers have to stand hot liquids. There are all kinds of washing powders used to dissolve the dirt in clothes. Copper is the material we recommend to stand up against the action of these washing powders on metal, moreover, a copper boiler can't rust. SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY.

All Copper Boilers $2.98 each
All Tin Boilers ..... $1.75 each
Galvanized Boilers $2.00 each

T. O. KEYES

Store Phone 16, Winchester, Meat Market 85