THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVI — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1922 — NO 28

Notice!

We desire to point out to those who may be interested that the Beach Rural Electric System under the franchises is now constructing its Transmission lines through Matilda and Mountain Townships. This System is now closing contracts for light and power

at rates approximately one half of those estimated by the Hydro Electric Power Commissio of Ontario

for similar service in these districts.

Parties, Hamlets and Municipalities desiring to have the advantage of this service next year should impress upon their respective Township Councils the necessity of taking action in time to have the necessary by-law submitted on the same day in January as the Municipal election. This means the first reading of the by-law must take place not later than the first Council meet- in December.

Beach Rural Electric Sy'm

M. W. BEACH

Iroquois - - Ontario

Ellis Cheese Factory.

Winchester, Nov. 15, 1922.

Our price for November is $2.25 per hundred for 3 p.c. milk, and up to 4 p.c. Milk over 4 p.c., 3cts. a point per cwt. Butter to patrons 20c. for November.

Our Price for December

will be $2.50 per cwt. for all milk testing above 3 p.c.

Milk must be well cured and clean, and delivered every day, except Sundays, after Dec. 1.

Patrons must be on list by Nov. 20th to command this price. After Dec. 1st patrons get their butter at 35c., outsiders at 40c. per pound.

Highest market price paid for milk all winter.

Mrs. Geo. Earle, Secretary. Joseph S. Robinson, Reeve of Mountain Township, Treasurer.

L. A. ELLIS, Winchester, Ont.

AUCTION SALE of Live Stock & Implements.

Having leased our farm, we will offer for sale by Public Auction, on Lot 1, Con. 2, Township of Winchester, 1 mile West of Cass Bridge, on

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1922

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

LIVE STOCK:—Pure Bred Clydesdale Stallion, "Laddie Guard" 7 years old, weighs 1700 lbs. Clyde Work Horse 8 years, about 1500 lbs. Brown Work Horse, 1200 pounds. 1 Black Mare with foal, 1100 lbs. Brown Mare 5 years old 1200 lbs. Brown Mare 5 years old, 1200 lbs, Gelding rising 5 years, about 1250 lbs. About 50 White Leghorn Hens, all young. Pure Bred Holstein Bull, 2 years old, dam record 31 lbs.

About 65 cords stove wood, 20 cord chunks for furnace, about 20 cords light wood, Quebec heater, 5 pieces timber, 36 ft. long, will square 9 x 10, Massey-Harris ensilage cutter, 7 iron hoops for 16 or 17 ft. silo, set stock scales, 2000 lbs, 1 pr. bobsleighs, stone boat, Chatham incubator, 120 eggs cap., DeLaval separator 700 lbs. cap. with attachment for engine; International Engine 1 h. p., 3 row boats, washing machine and wringer, nearly new; M.-H. engine 2 h. p.. line shaft and pulleys, Empire milking machine with piping for 24 cows, barrel churn, 4 burner oil stove, nearly new, Universal range stove, 3 bedsteads, springs and mattresses, bath tub and pipes and many other articles.

TERMS:—$10.00 and under cash; over that amount 8 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

ANDREW REDMOND, Auctioneer. THOS. McOUAT & SON.



Insure Your Premium

If you will deposit in your savings account each month one-twelfth of your annual insurance premium, it will be easy to pay for your life insurance when due.

Nothing in addition to your savings can mean as much to you in old age, or to your relatives after death, as insurance. Start a savings account with us today.

918

Copy of our booklet "One Dollar Weekly" free on request

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes - H. L. Lee, Manager
Metcalfe Branch - - - - - W. S. Seiber, Manager
Crysler Branch - - - - - P. W. St. Louis, Manager

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY THE EDITOR

Shop where you are invited to. Read the advts in the Press.

The tax rate of Iroquois this year is 55 mills on the dollar, about the highest of any village in Canada.

Plan to send the Winchester Press for a year as a christmas gift to an absent friend or relative. No gift would be more appreciated.

Just think how two short months ago
We all did much perspire—
Now down the cellar steps we go,
To light the furnace fire.

This is a young lady's definition of a bachelor. "A male person who thinks every single lady of his acquaintance would like to land him."

In the old days the young men used to hang the lines on the dashboard and let the old nag jog along, but today they have to stop the car on a lonely road.

Some people consider it thrift to spend $5 00 in gasoline and tire wear, and go to the city to save 50c in the purchase of a $10 article. Reducing it down to profit and loss it is a mighty poor kind of thrift

The Brockville Recorder-Times asks "How is your coal bin holding out." What a silly question. Better ask, "Has your coal bin any holdings?" Very few coal bins in Winchester have any coal at all.

Another case of the sad result of having to stop smoking is reported from Saskatoon, Sask. Henry Dorenz of Ted Cody stopped smoking last year on account of the high price of the weed and now he is dead at the age of 117 years.

Premier Drury refers to Colonel Currie as a man who went to the war in 1914 and came back in 1915. Col. Curry may with equal kindness refer to Premier Drury as the man who in 1914 remained at home when war called him to duty, and continued to remain at home all through the war.

"Jack" Hunter of the Kincardine Reporter is reported in Lanark County looking after the proper organization of the Liberal Party. Friend Hunter is a smooth talker, has a voice like a bass drum, and so long as he refrains from singing may be able to do some good work. But once let "Jack" attempts to charm the Lanarkites with his singing, he will soon have a rival in the field in editor Jaffrey of the Arnprior Chronicle.

Usually when an editor makes remarks about a public official it is easy to tell whether they are favourable or unfavorable. But the following paragraph in a South Carolina newspaper leaves the reader somewhat in doubt.

Some malicious person started a report on the streets that there was something the matter with Mayor Snipe's head. We are glad to announce that it is as sound as ever it was, and that there is nothing in it.

He was fond of playing jokes on his wife, and this time he thought he had a winner. "My dear," he said, as they sat at supper, "I heard such a sad story of a young girl today. They thought she was going blind, and so a surgeon operated on her and found—" "Yes?" gasped the wife, breathlessly, "That she'd got a young man in her eye!" ended the husband with a chuckle. For a moment there was silence. Then the wife remarked, slowly: "Well, it would all depend on what sort of a man it was. Some of them she could have seen through easily enough."

The Prescott Journal does not believe in bringing outside talent in for entertainments and let them go away with all the profits. In its last issue the Journal says, "it looks ridiculous from the standing-point of good, sound judgment and common sense, that this town should get in an uproar over such a farcical feat, jump in and labor like beavers and then hand over 50 per cent of the proceeds to some smooth guy who alights, shakes mitts with all he can, touches his hat gracefully to the ladies and flies with a good-sized roll of easy money—If we cannot support a band without being bled by this class of barnacle every few years, for heavens' sake let us get along with the sweet strains of the hand organ accompanied by the monkey and let the band disband and that band stand be removed from the face of the earth forever."

Proper Fire Protection

The action of the Municipal Council in purchasing a new fire engine is one that will meet with general approval. We say general approval, but we know there are a few who will do some kicking, some faultfinding. When, however, our citizens realize that for the past couple of months Winchester has been practically without fire protection other than the chemical engine, they will give a sigh of relief that no fire has broken out. The next duty of the Council is see that we have a proper water supply in case of a fire. With the new engine two streams of water can be thrown over any building in Winchester. The engine can have a stream of water playing in less than five minutes after it is started. What is now wanted is large water tanks placed at convenient points to cover the town, and those tanks kept full of water. For this someone must be responsible and the Council is now asking for application for such an one. Winchester has suffered severely in the past from fire, and from the lack of proper fire protection. With the new engine and water tanks, we believe that lack will be overcome.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL JOTTINGS

Miss Stella Durant is spending a few days with friends in Montreal.

Miss Annie Sharpe is spending a few days at Spencerville and vicinity.

Miss Helen Ellis of Ottawa was the week-end guest of her parents here.

Mrs. Wm. Shaver returned home last week after spending several weeks in Buffalo and Detroit.

Mr. T.O.VanBridger's many friends are pleased to see him again on the streets after his prolonged illness.

Mrs. Herb Houlahan and Mrs Hugh McKee of Toy's Hill, were guest of Mrs. Thos. McQuoat on Monday.

Miss Luella Stephenson daughter of Capt. Stephenson of Avonmore was a week-end visitor at the Rectory.

The W. C. T. U. annual parlour meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. F. Ault, on Friday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. R. H. Archer expects to leave Ottawa about the middle of next week, for Port Dalhousie, where she will reside in the future.

Miss Margaret P. Baker and three little nieces of Loverna Sask. arrived home Thanksgiving morning after an absence of three years.

Mr. Harry Flora left the first of the week on a business trip to Oshawa. He is also spending a few days in Toronto with his brother Walter.

Mr. Kenneth Glascott, of Perth was the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. S. O. Utman and Mr. Utman.

Mrs. Percy Durant, Misses Jean Beach, Georgia Earl, and Lilian Agnew motored to Ottawa last night for the Galli-Curie concert.

The engagement is announced of Miss Stella, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Durant, Heckston, to Mr. J. D. McVey Winchester. The marriage to take place, Wednesday Nov. 22nd, 1922.

The following from Winchester attended the Queens-Varsity game at Kingston, when the latter won. Miss (nurse) Campbell, Misses Wert, Brookins, Jean Fetterly and Dora Christie, and Messrs Dr. McKendry, H. B. Fettery, G. E. Copeland and J. A. Campbell.

Owing to the very inclement weather there was not a very large attendance at the assembly in the opera house last Friday night; there being only about fifty couples. The music is pronounced the best ever heard in Winchester, being furnished by the Orvill-Johnston orchestra of Ottawa. The hall was most tastefully decorated, and a most enjoyable evening spent all who were in attendance.

Mrs. Hart Melvin, Mrs. Ross Scott and Mrs. Howard Annable were the hostesses at a very delightful Kitchen shower given in honor of Miss Ida Annable at the home of Mrs. Hart Melvin on Monday evening. Over one hundred guests were present. A basket tastefully decorated with tissue paper and flags and loaded with useful and costly kitchen ware was then brought in by little Misses Betty Melvin and Jean Scott who presented it to the bride-to-be Each gift had attached a verse or best wishes from the giver and were all admired by those present. Miss Annable in a few well chosen words thanked them all for their kindness in remembering her at this happy time. Candy was then passed and a social hour followed.

Look out for posters announcing the Big Sale of High Grade Holsteins, some to freshen soon, also some buggies and cutters, harness and machinery. There will be 40 head of Cattle and Horses. Sale to take place on Nov. 30th, on the old Parker Farm, Maple Ridge. Particulars in Press next week.

Expected Any Day

The new fire engine purchased by the Council is expected to arrive here any day now. The next important thing is to see that water tanks are quickly and properly located.

Taking Chances

If reports are true some young men are taking awful chances of their fathers having to pay a very big fine for them, or themselves going to the County jail for a few months. Is it really worth while. The law is terribly severe once it takes hold, and don't imagine for a minute that it is not constantly on the watch for offenders.

The T. O. Keyes Block

After many delays the brick block known as the Henry Johnston block has come into possession of Mr. T. O. Keyes, the transfer having been made this week. Mr. Keyes already has men at work excavating for an enlarged basement and will proceed as quickly as possible to fit up the premises for his own occupation.

SEALSHIPT OYSTERS

Nothing more satisfying—more appetizing—more economical—A Pint is enough for an ordinary family.

We sell them—and you can be sure of their purity.

L. Flora

Will Exhibit At Toronto

Mr. Duncan McNaughton, of Lone Pine Farm, Maple Ridge, Winchester, will exhibit seven head of his famous Holstein Herd at the Royal Agricultural Fair to be held at Toronto next week. The cattle were shipped yesterday, and and are in splendid shape. Some of the cows have a great record and everyone will hope to see Mr. McNaughton come home with several prizes.

Grand Concert

The Loyal Orange Lodge No. 862 of Winchester purpose holding a High Class Concert on Thursday evening Nov. 23rd, in the Town Hall Winchester. The Kenney Music Co. assisted by Mrs. Winifred Evans Gill, Soprano Solist, of Toronto, have charge of the Programme, which promises to be an excellent one. Mrs. Gill sung for the Star-Radio Concert at Toronto. She has a wonderful pleasing personality and voice. Look for Posters

LOCAL AND GENERAL NOTES

Have you got your storm windows on. No use asking if your coal bin is filled.

The Wincester Band is getting up a play to be presented sometime after the New Year.

The winners in the recent circulation Contest of the Iroquois News are "Chevrolet" car, Mrs. Jas. Wilson, Cardinal; piano, Miss Annie Jackson, Cardinal, Kitchen Cabinet, Mrs. D. Davidson, Cardinal; wrist watch, Miss Ruby Thompson, Iroquois; Kodak, Mrs. Alex. Brinston, Brinston; Brockville Business College Courses, Misses Luva Hutchison and Helen Morrison, Cardinal; coat or suit, Miss Nellie Collison, Iroquois.

New stamped pieces for Christmas Gifts at the Needlecraft Store, including sacques, gowns, aprons. buffet sets, bedroom sets, pillow cases, day slips, centrepiece rolls, novelty cases for knives, forks and spoons, etc. The above show the latest designs for embroidery and applique work. Come and look them over and have your order if you wish any embroidered for Christmas. Many of them require but very little work and will make exceptionally pretty gifts.

Ida F. Gardner.

The ladies of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church are holding their Annual Bazaar and Supper on Friday, December 1st. Come and select your Xmas gifts and enjoy a good supper.

Once in a while it is refreshing for editors, who are as human as other men, to hear themselves included in pulpit prayers or petitions elsewhere. It too seldom happens. Last Sunday evening, in a west end church in this city an officiating minister prayed for the conductors of the Press that they might not pander to the tastes of the ungodly, but always use their great power on the side of virtue and truth. Ministers, Sunday school workers, etc., are prayed for not a little, but it is very infrequent to have editors so remembered. That the public Press generally should be mentioned in that way deserves a word of grateful recognition.—St. Thomas Times.

Change of Time

By mutual agreement the local Churches have arranged hereafter the Sunday evening services will begin at 7.30 o'clock instead of at 7 o'clock as formerly. The new time will start with the coming Sunday evening service.

Mr. George Boyd Leaving

Mr. Geo. Boyd who has been in business here for a good many years will leave next week for London, Ont; where he already he has a stand and will continue in the same line of business. Mr. and Mrs. Boyd and family have many friends in Winchester vicinity, and all wish them every success in their new home.

Farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Boyd

A social hour was spent last evening in the Sunday School rooms of the Methodist Church in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Boyd, who are soon to reside in London, Ont. An address was read by Rev. J. K. Curtis appreciative of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd's work in the Church and Sunday School, to which Mr. Boyd gracefully replied. Refreshments were served by the W. M. S. Executive and the Sunday School officers and teachers, also the Excelsior and Proctreon Classes.

Cannot Publish It

The Press has received a communication in which reference is made to statements circulated about somone who recently left town, and threatening legal proceedings. The communication is not signed, and we refer to it only to emphasise the fact that we will not publish any communication that is not signed, or handed in person. Every week items come to us through the mail that are unsigned, and no doubt the sender will wonder why they do not appear in the Press. If you are ashamed or afraid to sign your name to your communication don't expect the Press is fool enough to print it.

When Thomas placed a rosy apple by the garden gate and then secreted himself behind a hedge, he thought he had done so unobserved. But he was mistaken. An old gentleman approached him and began to lecture: "My boy," he said, "do you not know that you are very wrong in placing that apple by that gate? Some poor boy might be tempted to take it." "Well," said Thomas, "that's just what I wanted him to do." "Why?" inquired the old gentleman. "Why?" repeated Thomas. "Because I've hollowed out the inside and filled it with mustard."

My Old Ford

Of my old Ford everybody makes fun
They say it was born in nineteen one,
Maybe it was but this I'll bet
She's good for many a long mile yet.
The windshield's gone—and the radiator leaks
The fan belt slips and the horse-power squeaks,
She shakes the screws and nuts all loose
But I get forty miles on a gallon of juice.
When I can't get gas I burn kerosene
And I have driven home on Paris green—
She has a rattle in front—and a grind in the rear
And a Chinese puzzle for a steering gear,
Her coils are dead and her plugs won't fire
And her piston rings are bailing wire.
But in spite of this she pulls me through
And that's about all any car can do,
With high-priced cars they give you tools,
Some extra parts and a book of rules.
Some wire stretchers and a pair of shears
Are all I've carried in fifteen years.
And if I live to see the day
She falls to pieces like the one horse-shay,
If old Hank Ford stays in the game,
I'll buy another by the same durn name.

—Anonymous

LOCAL AND GENERAL NOTES

The local Orange Lodge will hold a concert in the town hall on the evening of Nov. 23rd.

Please keep in mind the bazaar and supper in St. Pauls Presbyterian Church on Friday Dec. 1st.

So far the oil fuel burners put into Hotel Winchester are giving perfect satisfaction and untold comfort.

The Winchester High School Alumni Reunion Banquet will be held in Hotel Winchester on the evening of Dec 27th.

Rev. C. J. White, who preached so very acceptably in the Baptist Church on Sunday last, will again conduct the morning and evening services in the Baptist Church next Sunday. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The Women's Institute will meet on Tuesday Nov. 21st at 3 o'clock. The delegates report from the Convention at Ottawa will be given. The Roll Call will be answered with the name of a flower. Mr. Sweet will give a talk on "Rome." Refreshments will be served, Collection taken. All women welcome.

ESKIMO PIE

—that delicious Chocolate Coated Ice Cream Confection

Can be had at L. Flora's

A mother went into a shoe store to buy a pair of shoes for her little son, who accompanied her. A clerk came briskly forward and learning that shoes were wanted for the boy, looked at him for a moment. "French kid," he said. "'Tis none of your business wheather he be French or Irish," fluttered the mother, "I want a pair of shoes for him."

Why The Shortage

Is a Thanksgiving turkey a thing of the past? There was not one in evidence on Saturday before Thanksgiving, and we have not heard any of our citizens boasting about their Turkey Dinner on Thanksgiving. Twenty years ago the country was full of turkeys. For some reasons or another the farmers have ceased to raise turkies. Why, is best known to themselves, but when a turkey will bring anything from 40c to 50c a pound, one would think it a profitable business to raise them for the Thanksgiving and Christmas market.

Hunters Return

The Hunters have all returned home. The season, so some of them inform the Press, has not been a satisfactory one. The party composed of Messrs Gidson, Helmer, Empey, Hutt, Bolton, Howes, Summers, and others, while enjoying a very delightful outing, only brought back a deer each. Mr. Jacob Dixon and his son Albert Dixon were more fortunate and each of their party brought home two apiece.. Mr. Dixon told the Press that the weather was altogether too mild for proper hunting. The ground is soft, and all ponds and small streams filled with water. Thus the deer could easily evade a dog, and a dog might be chasing half a dozen deer in a day without getting one to the lake. Some of the dogs they put out were out four and five days, and when they did return they were foot-sore and almost famished, and some of them covered with porcupine quills. What puts snap into the hunt is frosty weather and a light covering of snow on the ground, with all small bodies of water frozen over, then the deer will take to the lake, and it is easy to watch the runways. The hunters all look well after their outing and are already planning for next years camp.

Range for Sale.

A steele range in good repair. Cheap to quick buyer. Apply to F. F. Davidson

Phone 61.

Wood For Sale-

Four or five hundred cords of good Elm and Maple stove wood. Orders can be delivered at once or parties can draw their own. Price $4.50 at farm or $5.00 delivered, also some good light wood. Apply to W. J. Walker, 3 miles west of Winchester. 31p

St. Mathias Church

Rector, Rev. W. S. Weary.
Phone 138 Winchester, Ont.
Sunday Services Nov. 19th.
Morning Prayer 10 30 a.m. Service lead by Mr. Begg. Sunday School at 2 30

FRESH FISH FISHERS FRIDAY

DRESSED POULTRY WANTED.

On Wednesday, November 22nd we will receive Dressed Poultry at Winchester. Only good quality, well starved, dry picked, stock wanted for which highest prices will be paid.

J. A. Campbell.

Just Arrived

California Sun-Maid Raisins, Seeded and Seedless,
Dry Cleaned Currants from Greece.
Dates—Dromedary Golden.
Figs—Eating and Cooking very fine.
Fresh Shelled Nuts, Walnuts, Almonds.
New Prunes, large sizes.
Fresh Fruits, Sunkist Oranges, Lemons, Grape Fruit, Cranberrics, Apples, all varieties,
Prices much lower than last year.
It isn't the price.
It's what you GET for the price that counts.
We want YOUR Business.

L. FLORA, Winchester.

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery.

For Sale

Ten pigs 5 weeks old and one pure bred yearling Holstein Bull. Apply to, Harold E. Durant, Chesterville. Phone 44 Morewood.

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the Estate of Sydney Biccum, late of the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Yeoman, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claim or demand against the estate of the late Sidney Biccum, who died on or about the 13th day of July, 1922, in the said Township of Winchester, are required to send by post, prepaid or to deliver to the undersigned Solicitor for the Executors full particulars in writing of their claims.

And Take Notice that after the second day of December, 1922, the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims which they shall then have notice.

John A. Campbell and Henry W. Cinnamon, Executors.

By GEO. C. HART, their Solicitor.

Dated at Winchester the 7th day of November, 1922 27-29

ALEX ROSS

Agent for Fire Insurance, Life Insurance, (Sun Life) Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance

Also agent for Montreal, Toronto and Ottawa Newspapers.

Celery For Sale

Some good celery for Sale. Apply to 18 tfc S. J. McCrea, Cameron Ave.

FARM FOR SALE

130 Acres Best Clay Loam, all under cultivation, situated in the 5th concession of Osgoode Township, near the Village of Vernon, two miles from Morrisburg-Ottawa Highway, half a mile from school and cheese factory, rural mail, Bell telephone. Frame house with kitchen and wood shed. Large double barn, cement floors, stables, litter carrier, machine shed, all in excellent condition. Two never-failing wells. Apply to J. A. Madden, Vernon, Ontario. 28-29p.

For Sale

One half horse power gasoline engine, in good shape. Just the thing to run washing machine or small machine of any kind. Apply

Fennel & Wallace.

Stolen

Will the parties who took Ford Coupe from front of J. A. Campbell's office on Wednesday afternoon, kindly return at once and settle for expenses incurred by me in hireing an Automobile as substitute in the meantime.

Gordon H. Meldrum.

Card of Thanks

On behalf of the Wesleyan Methodist Church of Inkerman we desire to express our appreciation of the sympathy of the people of Inkerman and contiguous locality in the loss of their church by fire also for practical help given in building of a cement foundation for new cement block church.

Rev. E. Claxton, Pastor.

Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. VanBridger desire to thank their friends for their many kindness shown during the illness of Mr. VanBridger.

Found

A Key ring and three keys. Owner can get them at Keyes store by paying for this ad.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders for the Care of the Chemical and New Gasoline Fire-Engine will be received by the undersigned up till Saturday 18th November at 6 o'clock.

The duties are to take full care of the engines and to see that they are always ready for action. The caretaker to take full charge in case of fire.

J. C. EMPEY, Clerk.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

Cloverdale Farmers' Club has a limited amount of Coarse Salt at $1.70 per 140 lb. sack. 95c per 50 lb. sack of Choice Butter Salt. Consult your club as to prices of Bran, Shorts, Corn and Oats.

Yours truly

ROBT. CARKNER, Pres. **T. STOBO, Sec'y.**

For the Boys and Girls

The Tea-Party Swing.

"Elsie! Elsie!" called her mother.

Elsie was giving her two dolls a music lesson on the verandah, but she put down her music book at once and ran in to her mother, who was standing on the step-ladder in the living room hanging curtains.

"I wish you would hold the lower edge of this curtain just even with the window sill," said her mother. "I want to find ut how much I must lengthen it by piecing."

Elsie did as she was asked, but she said, "I thought you said you were going to have new curtains, mother."

"So I did, but it cost so much more to buy the house than we expected that I am going to do the best I can with what I have."

When Elsie got through holding the curtain she went out to the side lot, where her father was preparing to build a garage. "Why, daddy, I thought you were going to put it farther back. You said people couldn't see so well along the street when the garages were out near the sidewalk."

"So I did, daughter," replied father, "but I didn't expect at that time to get a rocky lot. It would cost hundreds of dollars to blast through all that stone to reach the rear of the lot, so I must be contented with setting the garage just behind the line of that ornamental tree. I am doing the best I can with what I have, don't you see?"

"Yes, sir, I see," said Elsie.

Then she recollected that Theodora and Janice, her two dolls, were waiting all this time for their music lesson. "You poor dears," she said, tucking one under each arm, "you must have a treat to pay for my neglect. But what shall it be?"

She sat down on the steps to think about it. Although she had been in this new house only about a week, she had already made up her mind that she had never before seen a back yard that offered so little chance for having fun. There was a high board fence round it and a cherry tree and a pear tree in two of the corners. The rest was merely a plot of grass, flower borders and vegetables. At the house where Elsie had always lived before, there had been many trees, an orchard and a lane, with always at least a calf and a pet hen to play with.

"If there were only a big tree, I would make a swing and swing you, Theodora and Janice, but fruit trees must not be used for swings; and anyway the limbs of these trees are mere switches—"

Suddenly Elsie noticed an opening in the high board fence and thought of something. She ran to the basement, got one of the short ropes that had been removed from a packing case and began to tie the ends round the rail at the top of the gap in the fence, to which the lost boards had once been nailed.

"Why, what are you doing?" asked her mother from a window.

"Making a swing," said Elsie. "I'm doing the best I can with what I have, don't you see, like you and daddy."

"See that child!" exclaimed mother to father, who had come in for the hammer.

That night there began a sound of sawing in the basement. But Elsie did not hear it, for she always went to bed very early and so was asleep. But on the morning of her birthday her mother called her to hurry and dress and go to see what was in the back yard. Elsie was so surprised that she could hardly speak when she saw a two-seated swing standing on the grassplot—the kind of swing that does not have to hang from a tree.

"It's just like those they have in the parks. It's painted; and the big tree in Mr. Miller's yard shades it; and it's big enough inside for a little tea party with a table!" she cried when she had found her breath.

That afternoon she held her first party in the swing. "You are invited to-day," she told Theodora and Janice, propping them against a cushion. "But next time I am to have little girls. Now, Theo and Jane," she solemnly warned them, "I don't wish ever to hear you complain again. Mother says her curtains never looked so well as they do this time, when we had to study how to make them fit; and daddy never thought before of planting hollyhocks like a flower screen all about a garage. And I never in my whole past life dreamed of such a thing as a tea-party swing!

"It's very strange but it seems that when you don't have much, and make the most of it, it somehow turns out to be more than if you have a lot and make little of it. Do you understand?"

—L. Dean-Hatch in Youth's Companion.

THE THREE PROBLEMS

By Rene Dorin

Translated by William L. McPherson

Once upon a time there was a great king who was adored by his subjects but who, nevertheless, had a despotic and fantastic disposition.

One day he summoned his prime minister and said to him:

"For my own satisfaction I have decided to call on you to solve three problems:

"1. Tell me to the minute how long it would take me to make a journey around the world.

"2. Estimate my value in money.

"3. Compel me to believe an absolutely false statement.

"I give you a week in which to reflect and then bring me back your answers. After which, according as you have shown yourself clever or foolish, you will either enjoy my most distinguished consideration or you will be hanged high in the marketplace. That is all."

"This time I am lost," thought the prime minister.

He sought to flee the country, but he found that he was being closely guarded and that any attempt of that sort would be futile.

So with the courage which springs from despair he addressed himself to his task.

Alas! Four long days passed without his getting on the track of a solution. He couldn't eat; he couldn't sleep. His face was haggard and his eyes bulged out of his head.

His cook, a faithful and devoted servitor, ventured to ask the cause of his master's derangement.

"Your excellency will please pardon me if I am indiscreet," he said, "but I have come to beseech him to tell me the nature of the trouble from which he suffers, so that I may be permitted to relieve it."

In those far-off times virtue was not recompensed as it is to-day. Instead of being touched by this attention, the minister considered it an impertinence, had the cook beaten and sent about his business.

He was persuaded that there was nobody in the world capable of aiding him in his difficult task. So you can see why he didn't take kindly to the idea of accepting assistance from a servant. He shut his door to everybody and concentrated on his work. But all without avail. The fatal day arrived and he hadn't yet found a single answer.

Would the proximity of death stimulate his faculties to the point of performing some prodigy of genius? It seemed, on the contrary, that his mind was more than ever paralyzed. However, this discovery inspired him with a little modesty and wisdom. He sent for the cook, whom he had mistreated a few days before, and deigned to tell him the whole story.

What was his surprise at hearing the cook cry out as each problem was stated:

"Why, that is only child's play!"

"Is it possible?" said the minister. "Tell me at once how to answer them. I have hardly an hour before I must appear before his majesty. I will make you rich and overwhelm you with honors."

"Thank you," the cook answered. "I will go myself and give the king the answers to the three problems."

"But I shall be hanged, unlucky me!"

"No! Let me do it. Only lend me your clothes and your wig and give me some money, so that I may get at a costumer's a beard like yours and the face paints necessary to make me look exactly like you. Above all, remain here in your room and don't let anybody see you, under any pretext."

An hour later the court was assembled in the chief marketplace. The king's throne was placed in the middle. An immense throng hung about the square.

The false minister presented himself so well made up that all the world was deceived.

There was a religious silence. Then the king spoke.

"How much time would it take me to make a circuit of the world?"

"Sire, if you set out with the sun and traveled exactly at his gait, it would take you exactly three hundred and sixty-five days and a quarter."

"Good," said the king, who appeared to be satisfied. "Tell me now: What is my value in money?"

He cast a glance around the court as if to ask if there was any sum large enough to measure that value.

The other replied very humbly:

"Jesus Christ was once sold for thirty pieces of silver. Valuing you at twenty-nine and a half would not be far wrong."

The king grinned, and, without waiting, put the third problem.

"It remains for us," he said, "to hear a story in which the most extraordinary lie appears to us like a manifest truth."

"There is no need of that," his interlocutor answered. "The thing has already been accomplished. For ten minutes I have compelled you to believe that you were conversing with your prime minister, and I am only his cook."

Suddenly he removed his beard and wig before the staring eyes of the assemblage.

The king laughed heartily. Wishing to manifest his satisfaction by a generous act, he decided on the spot that the cook should be named prime minister and that the ex-prime minister should become the new prime minister' cook.

The affairs of the realm, we are told, went much better thereafter.

Ask Yourself.

Do you regard your job as your best friend, knowing that if you take care of it, it will take care of you, will regard and treat you as you can regard and treat it?

Are you painstaking in regard to your personal appearance? Are your nails properly attended to, and is your clothing always pressed, neat and clean?

Can you stand up under rebuffs, laugh at opposition?

Does failure make you all the more determined to win out at any cost, or do you become easily discouraged and give up when the odds are against you?

Do you keep yourself so fit that every morning you are in a condition to do the best and biggest thing possible to you, or do you turn night into day and jeopardize your health in foolish living?

Radio in Corea.

Radio telephone communication has been established by the Japanese Government between Japan and Corea.

Somebody Home.

The man with a well-furnished mind never has a vacant look.

The Worlds Loneliest Man

A few days ago there slipped unnoticed through Boston on his way to the West Coast and the Pacific perhaps the luckiest, and certainly the loneliest, white man in the world—lucky, because he has found something closely akin to peace and contentment; lonely, because—well, who wouldn't be lonely in a home that is situated a thousand miles from the nearest chunk of land of any size worth mentioning, and over three times that distance from either of the five continents?

wilderness (the term is his own) of the loneliness of the loneliest white man is purely physical, geographical. He was far lonelier spiritually in London, New York, and the other great cities which he visited during his recent temporary sojourn in the civilzed wilderness (the term is his own) of Europe and America than he has ever been on the thin strip of soil, lying like a necklace in the far-off South Seas, which he calls home.

Who is this man? His name is Ernest Davies, and he has spent a large slice of his life in the South Pacific, varied by occasional trips to Wales in search of relatives who can never be found, and more frequent voyages to San Francisco and other west-coast towns, undertaken in connection with the trading interests he has developed.

There on a coral reinforced circlet of sand known as R——, a mere speck in that vast wine-colored ocean, only eight feet of soil between his feet and the sea level, Mr. Davies proposes to spend the remainder of his days, communing with sun wind and waves, a handful of natives, and any odd traveller who happens that way—an event which, it may be noted, has up to the present occurred on but three occasions.

And if you are curious why I am suppresing the name of the island, says a writer in the New York Herald, it is because its lord and master has expressly charged me not to divulge it. I did him the disservice of mentioning it in a weekly newspaper, and there came a deluge of letters from all parts of the globe!

Half the population of this weary old world, it seems, is yearning for life on a Pacific island, especially this island.

Tired men and women in New York sent cables asking for the address and details "as to sailing"—how the uncrowned king of R—— laughed! A storeman wanted an option on a half-share of Mr. Davies' interests, "with right of residence"; a Chicago monumental mason was anxious "to get out immediately"; a romantically inclined girl in San Francisco begged to be allowed to meet Mr. Davies when he passed through that city on his way home, "with a view to sharing the life, its hardships as well as its joys," while a shoal of similar requests came from people living as far apart as London, Bombay, Adelaide, and a town with an unpronounceable name in Czecho-Slovakia—all the writers hungering for life, and quite a few for love, on the remote island of R——.

Something to Think About.

Music appreciation is a subject now taken up with the public school music. In order to be able to enjoy a concert or a musical entertainment we must know something about music, that is, the form, harmony, melody, and rhythm. In fact, music is a necessary part of one's education. Folk songs are the origin of a great deal of our beautiful music, and folk songs appeal to the heart.

The listener is just as important as the composer or performer, and listening to music should be like listening to anything else.

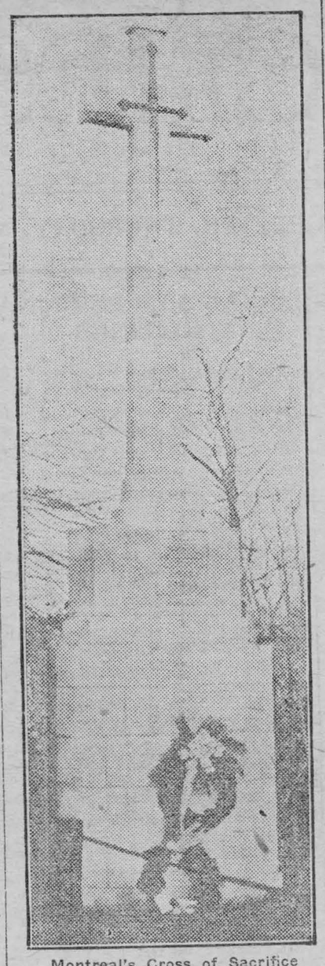
Early in life one should learn the names of well known composers and be able to identify them with their compositions when heard. They should be taught the first lesson in musical structure, which is repetition of phrase.

Music is something more than mere entertainment — it is something to think about.

Remarkable Bird.

The Hoactzin of British Guiana is one of the most remarkable birds in the world. Almost as soon as it is hatched the young hoactzin crawls out of the nest by using its wings as forefeet. The "thumb" and "forefinger" of the wings have claws with which the young bird climbs about the branches. As soon as the wings grow strong enough to support the bird in the air the claws disappear.

One way to be happy is to set a limit to your wants and keep them there.



Montreal's Cross of Sacrifice

This memorial was unveiled this week in Montreal at a unique ceremony in which French and English united, with clergy from both Protestant and Roman Catholic churches. The Cross stands in the military plot between the Protestant and Roman Catholic cemeteries, and has inscriptions in the two languages.

Will Tea Disappear?

It may surprise you to learn that tea and coffee contain exactly the same ingredients.

The most important substance found in tea is theine, and in coffee, caffeine. But theine and caffeine are the same thing. Theine—or caffeine—is an alkaloid, and is found in other plants besides tea and coffee. One of these is called the yaupon, or Christmas-berry tree, which grows wild in enormous quantities in the South Atlantic States of America.

The Indians brewed a beverage from this plant long before the first white man set foot on the American continent, and during he Civil War it was used frequently as a substitute for tea. The Christmas-berry tree contains all the qualities which go to make tea valuable; that is to say, it is agreeably stimulating.

Now the Unted States Plant Bureau is experimenting with it, to discover whether it can be grown and cured in the same manner employed for the tea-plant. If these tests are successful tea may dsappear for the Christmas-berry tree will furnish an equally palatable and refreshing drink at much less cost.

Measuring Fog.

The Paris-London air service has an ingenious instrument for measuring the depth of fog above above the starting place at Croydon or Abbeyville, and so to determine whether there is clear, dry weather a few hundred feet up. The instrument, which is based on the property of human hair of contracting sharply on passing from wet to dry air, consists of a hair attached to a trigger that holds a ring. The instrument is sent aloft with toy balloons on a string; as soon as it reaches dry air the hair contracts, pulls the trigger, and down comes the ring on the string.

When Coins Were First Made.

Certain passages in the "Iliad" of Homer would lead to the inference that coins of brass were struck as early as 1184 B.C. Tradition affirms that the Chinese had bronze coins as early as 1120 B.C. But Herodotus, "the father of history," ascribes the "invention" of coins to the Lydians, about nine centuries B.C., and there is no satisfactory evidence that coins were known prior to that date.

Seasonable Advice.

Most fires could be prevented with care. It is the duty of every citizen to exercise such care.

SEVENTEEN LEFT OF FORTY-ONE RULERS

IMPERIAL RULERS CLOSE CROPPED BY WAR.

Constantine Failed to Profit by Examples of Europe's Wary Sovereigns.

King Constantine's recent failure to maintain the extremely frayed theory that kings can do no wrong emphasizes the fact that monarchs these days attain prestige in gentle diversions like popularizing shrimps and sherry, polo, driving their own automobiles and generally setting harmless examples. Royal decrees seem to have lost their force.

Constantine of Greece declined to profit by the example of his divine-righted brother-in-law of Doorn, and now has little left to do but write his memoirs.

The ex-ruler of Greece is the last of the line of Europe's "royal might is right" clan and his passing pushes the term "sovereign" still deeper into obscurity. Before the European War began to tear down thrones of centuries there were forty-one "monarchs" or "sovereigns" in the world who had the right at least to promulgate royal rules and regulations which were received with the utmost respect in their various kingdoms. To-day there are seventeen "monarchs" in existence, and, with the possible exception of those of the Extreme Orient, royal wings are closely clipped.

King Alfonso of Spain is a model king of the new type. An energetic equestrian and polo player, automobilist, sportsman, he lets his government do most of the governing and himself concentrates on being amiable and pleasant, therefore popular.

Albert Has Mechanical Bent.

Another of the most popular of Continental monarchs is Albert of Belgium. His chief forte is mechanics and he does not worry too much about affairs of state. His love for aeroplaning and motoring is well-known and there are few better pilots or chauffeurs in Belgium.

The curator of one of Brussels' museums stirred up a mild sensation recently by expressing dissatisfaction with Albert because he had never entered the museum, whereas King Leopold had always been a frequent visitor, spending hours studying the precious exhibits and especially new acquisitions.

The latest true story of King Albert's mechanical bent has just arrived here. A few days ago a certain Belgian gentleman of title, taking his example from the King and driving his own, found his car stalled on one of the roads a few miles from the capital. Seeing a rapidly moving object approaching down the road he began to wave his arms frantically for assistance. The object was a big motor car, which came to a stop in a cloud of dust. He explained his dilemma to the chauffeur. The latter, in a motoring coat, cap and goggles, descended, lifted the hood of the car, tinkered with the engine and soon had it running. The noble gentleman, in his most patronizing manner, searched his pockets as if for a tip and addressed his oblige:

"Will you permit me to thank you and to identify myself?

"I am Count X.'

"And I'm the King," remarked Albert, as he climbed into his voiture and pressed the self-starter.

When the discomfited noble "chauffeur" recovered Albert was burning up the Belgian highway a mile away.

Such a story would compare rather adversely with the pre-1914 yarns of monarchs who had the rather uppish habit of staring into blank space as their subjects kissed their hands and who, generally, took advantage of a pomp and pageantry which had outlived its usefulness

Economy at Siamese Wedding.

Even before the European war it became a known fact that with the exception of Russia, Prussia, Austria and Turkey the European states were exercising a more parsimonious control over the royal rights in the counting house. The monarchs of these excepted states were granted almost unlimited resources to do with what they willed. Perhaps that fact may connect to-day with the fate of every one of them. Czar Nicholas, Francis Josef and Charles, his heir, are dead. There remains not one Prussian monarch of pre-war days still ruling, unless the teutonic Prince of Lichtenstein, who still rules over a European pocket handkerchief—twenty minutes in any direction by auto without breaking speed limits—may be called a monarch. The Sultan of Turkey has abdicated

The Fatal Third Puff.

"Never light three cigarettes with the same match," cried the third smoker, who immediately blows out the flame which you hold before his nose. For he does not care to die in the course of the year.

This superstition now generally established in the public's mind is said to have had this origin:

In the war which Spain carried on against Morocco in 1911-1912, and which was principally an ambuscade war, the Spanish officers, who are great smokers, puffed cigarettes in order to kill time in the trenches. Sometimes it happened that three of them lighted their cigarettes with the same match. Now, in the course of time they noticed that at the first puff of smoke escaping from the cigarette the Moroccan across the lines opened his eyes; at the second cloud he noted the place; at the third he fired. And often the smoker fell with a bullet in his forehead. This third smoker, made prudent, therefore took to blowing out the match. This quickly became a superstition, which continued after the end of the war and later was passed from Spain to France.

Self-Advertisement.

Little Barbara was out in the country walking with her mother. "Gracious, whatever's that noise?" asked mother.

"Oh, it's nothing, mummie," replied the child, 'but a cow mooing, trying to sell her milk.'

OTTAWA SAYS "NO" TO EUROPEAN THUG



A REAL IMMIGRATION POLICY AT LAST

HOME BEAUTIFUL

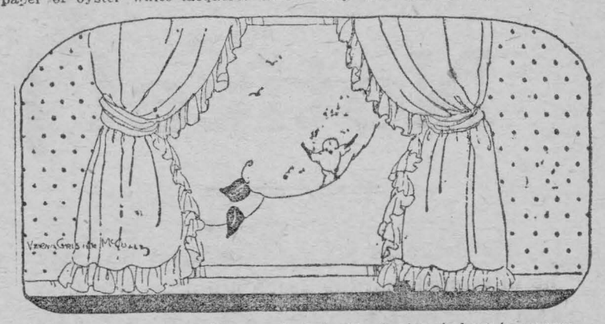
By DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH.

Rose Organdy, White Ruffles and Black Polka Dots.

The Bride wanted a colorful kitchen, and when I have told you the decorative scheme she chose I think you will agree it was indeed a cheerful one.

I have already described to you the paper of oyster white lacquered and black polka dots and the blue woodwork. At the windows now hang short rose organdy curtains with narrow ruffles of white organdy. The effect is rather kaleidoscopic, but as the Bride says it raises her spirits just to look at it it certainly is fulfilling a mission. The room faces east and the polka dot paper and blue woodwork would have tended to make it cheerless but there is small danger of it becoming that now with the curtains which I have told you of and which the artist has shown you in to-day's illustration.

Two pairs of curtains were made for each window so that as soon as their crisp daintiness begins to fade they are immediately transplanted by the fresh pair kept in reserve.



The kitchen should be a cheerful looking place. It cannot hold its own if it is not. In drab colors it stands only for labor and seems to frown on optimism and promise a dire fate to the broiling chops or whatever victuals are being prepared. Place a few bright colors in it, and notice the difference in your point of view toward the culinary arts. Foolish? Try it and see.

Developing Saskatchewan Clays

Earthenware clays are used in the manufacture of building brick, paving brick, sewer pipe, drain tile, building tile, chimney lining, chimney tops, etc. Earthenware clays are used in the manufacture of pottery such as crocks, jars, churns, parcelain ware, blocks for flooring, architectural terra cotta, etc.

Extensive work undertaken has definitely proved Saskatchewan clays to be the equal of deposits anywhere, justifying greater development and the establishment of pottery industries in the province. Exhaustive tests have been made with Eastend clay in the ceramic laboratories, New York, in making chinaware, porcelain, terra cotta, etc., and all were highly satisfactory. No plant for these wares has yet been established in Saskatchewan, and all chinaware and pottery of every description have to be imported. A total of 170 carloads of clay were shipped from Eastend to Medicine Hat, Alberta, in the past year, to be manufactured there into brick, tiles and pottery.

Will One Day be Great Industry.

It is self-evident that opportunities exist in the Province of Saskatchewan for entering upon the exploitation and commercial development of these valuable clay deposits, which are, for the main part, accessible to good transportation facilities and other industrial requirements. Canada's imports of clay and clay products in the fiscal year 1921 amounted in value to $10,781,592 and in 1922 to $6,778,365, whilst the Dominion's exports of these products were of the insignificant amount of $323,989 in the former year and $257,624 in the latter. In 1920 Western Canada alone used more than $28,000,000 worth of clay products in addition to its share of $4,000,000 of crockery imported into Canada. In the Province of Saskatchewan, brick and tile buildings in excess of $8,000,000 in value are erected each year, the material for which has to be imported, over the value of approximately $300,000, which is the extent to which this province, with such valuable deposits, contributes its manufacture.

The present centres of the clay manufacturing industry in Canada are S.W. Ontario; St. John, N.B.; St. John, Que.; Vancouver, B.C., and Medicine Hat, Alta., the latter point depending entirely upon Saskatchewan deposits for its raw material. These five points are responsible for practically the entire Canadian output of clay products. The Medicine Hat industry, drawing its clay from Saskatchewan, has made such aggressive progress that it is now accounting for seventy-five per cent. of the Dominion output and going a long way towards supplying the prairies with certain clay products.

Saskatchewan, which contains very favorable locations for the establishment of clay manufacturing plants, has as yet no clay industries. But ceramic experts predict that the Province of Saskatchewan will become the leading clay-producing area of the Dominion because it has a greater variety of clays than any other province of Canada, and that with development Saskatchewan should, in the manufacture of pottery and clay products, attain first importance. These clays range all the way from the lower grades used in the manufacture of bricks and tiles to a kaolin which burns as white as, if not whiter than, the best British product. As soon as financial conditions warrant it, the provincial authorities are bent on taking steps for the development of these deposits, which will give Saskatchewan its rightful place in ceramic manufacture.

For some time it has been known that Saskatchewan possesses clay which give it a peculiarly distinctive place in Canadian industrial life. To promote a knowledge of these deposits and encourage their development a course of ceramics was included some time ago in the curriculum of Saskatchewan University and a ceramic engineer secured who had a wide experience not only in tuition but also in field work among clays and in designing and constructing plants for the manufacture of brick, tile and other clay products. This accomplished a definite step forward in rendering available for commercial enterprise some of the valuable and extensive clay deposits of the province.

A Great Variety of Clay.

The classes of clay found in Saskatchewan are fireclay, brick and tile clays and earthenware clay. The first occurs at Eastend, Readlyn, Willows and Claybank; the second at Bruno, Estevan, Arcola, Weyburn, Pilot Butte, Claybank, Shand, Broadview and Eastend; the third at Readlyn, Willows and Eastend. Fireclays are used generally and extensively on industrial furnaces, blast furnaces, basic open hearths, furnace linings, above slag line for flues, boiler settings, linings of stoves, household grates, etc.

The province is keenly alive to the situation and the opportunities that are waiting, and in its accurate survey of its many and various clay deposits, its exhaustive tests to determine the suitable qualities of all material, and through its university course preparing a future supply of trained ceramic experts, it is paving the way for the development of the clay industry on a scale the Dominion has not hitherto known and one which its valuable resources warrant and justify.

The New Friend of Man.

A new friend of man has been found. This good news was announced by Professor Myers at the Congress of the scientific association recently held at Hull, England.

This animal, not foreseen by Noah, is a dog. But a singular dog, which inhabits Rhodesia, and which, on account of the abundant mane that adorns his neck and shoulders, and also because of his moral qualities, has been named the "dog-lion." The inhabitants of South Africa had already begun to despair, so much had the wild beasts been multiplying there. The birth rate of the lion, in particular, according to reports, was incomparable. But now this log-lion has appeared.

He was still in the state of possibility in the course of nature when illustrous experimenters and savants resolved to combine an animal which joined to the lion's force and courage the fidelity of the dog.

And now that the dog-lion has been launched the true lions are taking fright. They do not recognize this false brother and doubt if a drop of their royal blood flows in his veins; for they had not thought themselves so cowardly, and they ask themselves if their reputation is not a little overdone. The other pursues them, closes them round, and compels them to run.

Which

Which can you be likened to in your organization, a drop of oil that helps to make things run smoothly, or a grain of sand that tends to hurt the gears?

A pessimist is a man who on every opportunity sees a difficulty; an optimist, one who in every difficulty sees an opportunity.

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

What makes a boy steal green apples?

Why does a boy like to jump?

These are some of the questions put forward when the topics of recreation came up at the All-Canada Children's Week Conference that was recently held in Toronto.

The importance of recreation for both young and old is becoming more and more apparent, but just how the recreation should be carried out is still a poser.

Dr. Lamb, Professor of Physical Education, McGill University, Montreal, says that recreation should as far as possible be supervised, else it may be carried on in a way that is not good for the individual or for the community in which he lives.

There are some interesting features of this subject. What makes a child play, for instance. The consensus of opinion is that play is an expression of the pursuits of our ancestors away back to primitive man. The child's liking for jumping, climbing and chasing things is an evidence of the savage state. The child's liking for bows and arrows indicates his ancestral associations with forest and stream, caves, hunting ground, etc. Besides, the kind of play a child is interested in, shows something of his racial development.

Why do boys as a rule like to steal green apples? Dr. Lamb thinks it is mostly due to their love for excitement, especially if in getting the apples they have to outwit some crabby old man who guards the orchard.

One thing to be kept in mind in preparing recreation facilities for children is that some sort of supervision is best. In this way truthfulness can be encouraged instead of deceit, kindness instead of cruelty, justice instead of injustice, honesty instead of dishonesty and courage instead of cowardice.

In every kind of recreation the point to be kept in mind is participation rather than observation. In other words it is much better for all the children to take part in games than for the majority of them to watch a few of their number, such as is seen in a school football match.

In the whole domain of child development nothing is more important than recreation. It has a most powerful influence on the future man or woman, and in the building of character as well as of health, sound recreation must ever be given a foremost place.

HOW TO REGAIN YOUR GOOD HEALTH

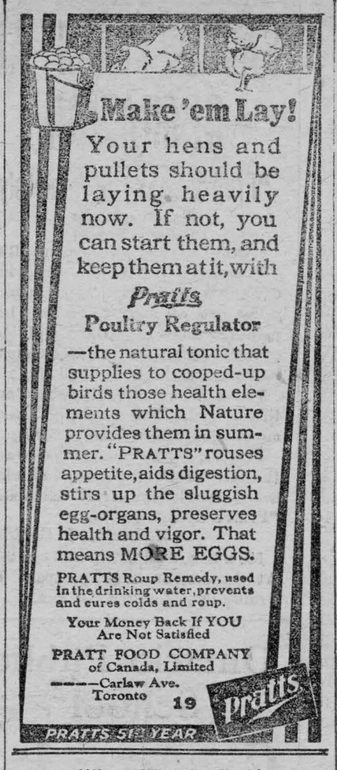
It Can be Done Through Keeping the Blood Supply Rich and Pure.

There is not a nook or corner in Canada, in the cities, the towns, the villages, on the farms and in the mines and lumber camps, where Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have not been used, and from one end of the country to the other kind words have been said for this medicine.

You have only to ask your neighbors, and they can tell you of some rheumatic or nerve-shattered man, some suffering woman, ailing youth or anaemic girl who has been benefited by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. For more than a third of a century these pills have been known not only in Canada, but throughout the world as a reliable tonic, blood-enriching medicine.

The success of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is due to the fact that they go to the root of the disease in the blood, and by making the vital fluid rich, they strengthen the organs and nerves of the body. Mr. A. M. Large, Victoria, P.E.I., adds his testimony to that of thousands of others who have found benefit through the use of this medicine. He says:—"About three years ago I became dreadfully run down. So much so that I had to stop work altogether, and being a carpenter, and busily engaged, the outlook was gloomy. I became so reduced that I would have to rest even after a short walk. My appetite almost completely failed. The doctor whom I consulted told me I would have to take a prolonged rest, and gave me a bottle of medicine, which, however, did not help me. Then a good friend urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a supply and before long felt an improvement. From that on I continued to gain and was able to resume my employment. I continued taking the pills for some time longer and now feel as vigorous as I ever did."

You can get these pills through any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



Where Was the Rest?

Little Tommy Taylor was visiting for the first time the house of an aunt in the city, and among the objects of interest she showed him was a bust of her grandfather, whose history she detailed to Tommy with much gusto.

"And is that your grandfather?" Tommy asked, when the recital had been concluded.

"Yes, dear," said the aunt.

"Is that all there was of him?" added Tommy, very much perplexed.

Hearing the Other Side.

"You have decided to stay on the farm?"

"Yes," said Mr. Cobbles. "I get discouraged durin' the week, but I cheer up considerably on Sundays."

"How is that?"

"I listen to people who come out here from town in their automobiles. After I hear them tell their troubles I forget that I have any of my own."

GUARD THE CHILDREN FROM AUTUMN COLDS

The Fall is the most severe season of the year for colds—one day warm, the next cold and wet, and unless the mother is on her guard, the little ones are seized with colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's Own Tablets are mother is on her guard, the little ones banishing colds. They act as a general laxative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose of the Tablets will prevent colds, or if it does come on suddenly their prompt use will relieve the baby. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The fall is the time to select roots of parsnips, carrots and beets to plant for seed next year. It is a mistake to save seeds from plants that bolted this year, for they are likely to pass the tendency on to their offspring. Choose the best roots when you lift the crop, store them carefully, plant them next spring and grow them especially for seed.

"Cascarets" 10c

Best Bowel Laxative When Bilious, Constipated

To clean out your bowels without cramping or overacting, take Cascarets. Sick headache, biliousness, gases, indigestion, sour, upset stomach and all such distress gone by morning. Nicest physic on earth for grown-up and children. 10c a box. Taste like candy.

Navigating the Life Ship.

In bad weather, when there are heavy fogs and storms at sea, the navigator is obliged to take his bearings frequently to know where he is. If he doesn't do this, he cannot intelligently direct his course, and is liable to wreck his ship by running onto hidden rocks.

Every man is the navigator of a life ship, and if he doesn't early form the habit of taking his bearings, to find out where he is and whither he is going, he may, in middle life, find his ship stranded on the rocks of failure. If you would save yourself from shipwreck take your bearings frequently.

Question and Answer.

The youthful naval cadet candidates were appearing before the board of examiners and were being questioned to test their knowledge.

Admiral—"How did you come here, my boy?"

Candidate—"In a taxi, sir."

Admiral—"And what was the number of the taxi?"

Candidate—"3548, sir."

Admiral—"Good; you'll do."

That evening the admiral told the story to a friend, who said. "What a very observant lad! But how did you know he was telling the truth?"

"Truth be sugared!" said the admiral; "it was devilish smart of the boy to give me any number without the slightest hesitation."

Value of Elephants.

An African elephant of the largest size measures about nine cubits, or 23½ feet, in height, and is worth about £900. For huge Ceylon elephants £4,000 is sometimes paid.

Minard's Liniment for Colds, etc.

Careful Bobby.

The teacher had been explaining fractions to her class. When she had discussed the subject at length, wishing to see how much light had been shed she inquired:

"Now, Bobby, which would you rather have, one apple or two halves?"

The little chap promptly replied:

"Two halves."

"Oh, Bobby," exclaimed the young woman, a little disappointed, "why should you prefer two halves?"

"Because then I could see if it was bad inside."

The Meanest Man.

The meanest man on record is said to live in Shrewsbury, Mass. He sold his son-in-law one half of a cow, and then refused to divide the milk, maintaining that he sold only the front half. The buyer was also required to feed the cow and carry water to her three times a day. Recently, the cow hooked the old man, and now he is suing his son-in-law for damages.

MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



Hurry, Mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" now will thoroughly clean the little bowels and in a few hours you have a well, playful child again. Even a cross, feverish, constipated child loves its "fruity" taste, and mothers can rest easy because it never fails to work all the sour bile and poisons right out of the stomach and bowels without griping or upsetting the child.

Tell your druggist you want only the genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother, you must say "California." Refuse any imitation.

He Tried It and Knew.

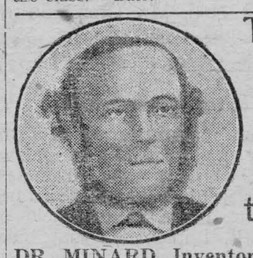
Patience was the subject of the teacher's discourse and to illustrate her point she drew on the blackboard a picture of a small boy sitting on the bank of a stream, fishing.

"You see this lad, children," she said, beaming on her pupils. He's fishing. Well, even the pleasure of fishing requires patience. He must be prepared to sit and wait."

For a little while longer she dilated on the beauties of being patient. Then came the time for her to test her work.

"Now, then, can any of you boys tell me what we need most when we go fishing?" she invited.

Like one voice came a chorus from the class. "Bait!"



Try a Bottle today

DR. MINARD, Inventor of the Celebrated MINARD'S LINIMENT

Give us to awake with smiles, give us to labor smiling. . . . As the sun lightens the world, so let our loving kindness make bright this house of our habitation.—R. L. Stevenson.

MONEY ORDERS.

Remit by Dominion Express Money Order. If lost or stolen you get your money back.

There are a lot of 8-hour men with 16-hour wives that ought to unionize their homes.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

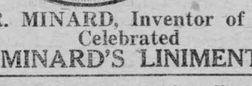
Think all you speak, but speak not all you think.—Delaune.

COARSE SALT
LAND SALT
Bulk Carlots
TORONTO SALT WORKS
C. J. CLIFF - TORONTO

For Nervous Headaches

IS THE RELIEF from headache or neuralgic pains worth one cent to you? That's all it costs for an application of "Vaseline" Mentholated Jelly. With the first indication of a headache rub a small amount of it gently on the forehead and temples. So convenient, effective and economical!

CHESEBROUGH MANUFACTURING COMPANY (Consolidated)
1880 Chabot Ave. Montreal



Vaseline
Trade Mark
MENTHOLATED
PETROLEUM JELLY

McCulloch Says It Helped Him From First

"I am glad to recommend Tanlac, for it has helped me to gain twelve pounds and made me feel better than I have in many years." This clear-cut statement was made recently by David McCulloch, 43 New St., Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

"I had been in very poor health for four years, being generally run down, with no appetite to speak of, and my nerves were always more or less on edge. My strength and energy were at a very low ebb, and a good night's sleep seemed utterly out of the question. I was simply worn out all the time, and was considerably under normal weight.

"Friends of mine who had tried Tanlac urged me to take it. I began to pick up from the very first bottle, and now I have plenty of strength and energy, never seem to tire, and eat and sleep like a healthy man should. I have taken five bottles, and do not hesitate to pronounce Tanlac a fine medicine."

Tanlac is sold by all good druggists. Advt.

The Spirit Language.

"How was the seance?"

"A great success. Mme. Hokus materialized Napoleon Bonarparte, Marie Antoinette and Julius Caesar.

"Quite a distinguished gathering."

"Yes, and I was not aware until after the seance started that all three could speak English fluently."

Minard's Liniment for Garget in Cows.

Very Likely.

They were discussing animals, and the intelligence of dogs in particular.

Said Robinson: "There are some dogs that have more sense than their masters."

"Exactly," said young Jones, getting a word in at last. "Mine's one of that sort."

PUT STOMACH IN ORDER AT ONCE

"Pape's Diapepsin" for Gas, Indigestion or Sour Stomach

Instantly! Stomach corrected! You never feel the slightest distress from indigestion or a sour, acid, gassy stomach, after you eat a tablet of "Pape's Diapepsin." The moment it reaches the stomach all sourness, flatulence, heartburn, gases, palpitation and pain disappear. Druggists guarantee each package to correct digestion at once. End your stomach trouble for few cents.

It is to her moderate men that Great Britain owes what she has done and what she is.—Colonel E. Kitson Clark.

Minard's Liniment for Diphtheria.

It is better to play at work than to work at play.—Dr. Frank Crane.



CUTICURA CARES FOR YOUR HAIR

Nothing like shampoos with Cuticura Soap and hot water, preceded by touches of Cuticura Ointment to spots of dandruff and itching, to keep the scalp and hair healthy. They are ideal for all toilet uses.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Classified Advertisements

FOR SALE.

YARN—WONDERFUL VALUES AND colors, samples free—Georgetown Woollen Mills, Ont.

RIDOUT & MAYBEE, KENT BLDG., Yonge Street, Toronto, Registered Patent Attorneys. Send for free booklet.

BELTING FOR SALE

BELTING OF ALL KINDS, NEW OR used, pulleys, saws, cable, hose, etc., shipped subject to approval at lowest prices in Canada. York Belting Co., 115 York St., Toronto.



America's Pioneer Dog Remedies
Book on
DOG DISEASES
and How to Feed
Mailed Free to any Address by the Author.
H. Clay Glover Co., Inc.
129 West 24th Street
New York, U.S.A.

Cleaning

THE postman or express man will bring Parker service right to your home.

Whatever you send—whether it be suits, coats, dresses, lace curtains, tapestry draperies, etc., etc.—will be beautifully cleaned by the Parker process and speedily returned.



We pay carriage one way on all orders.

Write for full particulars.

Parker's Dye Works, Limited
Cleaners and Dyers
791 Yonge St.
Toronto



SO WEAK COULD HARDLY DO ANYTHING

Now Looks After Home, Thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Meaford, Ontario.—"I was so weak I could hardly do anything and my back seemed the worst. I read so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for women that I thought I would try it. I feel that it did help me for I am looking after my own home now and seem quite strong again. I have recommended your Vegetable Compound to quite a few friends and you can use my name if you wish to do so."—Mrs. H. Porter, Box 440, Meaford, Ontario.

In your own neighborhood there are doubtless women who know of the great value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Women everywhere, either by word of mouth or by letter, recommend this splendid medicine. Those who have suffered from female weakness, change of life, and similar troubles know of the wonderful relief brought to them by the Vegetable Compound.

With The BOY SCOUTS



To Help Northern Scouts.

Provincial Commissioner J. F. M. Stewart addressed a special appeal to the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of Ontario by asking them to help in the work of reestablishing the Haileybury, Hanbury and North Cobalt Troops which lost all their property and troop equipment in the recent fire. The plan is to have every Boy Scout Troop and Wolf Cub Pack turn over to a special fund their entire Troop and Pack dues for one week, or, in cases where the weekly due system is not in use, secure from each boy subscriptions of five or ten cents each for the same purpose. This fund would afterwards be forwarded to the North to be used in assisting the burnt out troops in such ways as District Commissioner H. Ellis Gridley of North Cobalt and the Executive Committee of the Temiskaming Boy Scouts Association may deem best. It is expected that the appeal will meet with a very hearty response from Scouts and Cubs all over the province. This will be a very practicable demonstration of the Scout law which says, in part: "A Scout is a brother to every other Scout."

* * *

Municipal Building for Scout Use.

The news that the City Council of Chatham has granted the use of a large room in the city market building for the use of the Scouts of the 1st Chatham Troop was received by the Scouts with yells of approval. This will provide a splendid winter headquarters for the troop, but the boys do not regard it as an all the year round home as their summer quarters at the Exhibition Grounds proved most satisfactory and besides offered excellent opportunities for real out-door Scouting close at hand.

* * *

Scoutmaster Complimented.

One of the best Scout "good turns" reported recently was performed at the Burford Fall Fair. While the judging of horses was taking place an accident happened in which one of the drivers sustained a fractured arm. Scoutmaster Stopps of the 1st Burford Troop happened to be present and administered first aid, putting the arm in splints and greatly easing the intense pain. When the doctor who was called arrived he complimented Mr. Stopps upon his work, which he said was one of the best pieces of first aid he had ever seen.

* * *

Scoutmaster Goes to West Africa.

Rev. A. W. Drysdale, Scoutmaster of the 1st Westport Troop, and organizer of the Troops at Newboro and Elgin, has gone to Old Calabar, Southern Nigeria, West Africa, to take up his new duties as a missionary. Mr. Drysdale was connected with Scouting for more than ten years and before leaving was presented with the 10-year badge of the Boy Scouts Association in Canada. His Boy Scouts at Westport, together with the local Girl Guides, which he was also instrumental in having organized, tendered him a farewell banquet and presented him with a very fine wrist watch as a token of their appreciation of his work amongst them. His departure will be keenly felt by the troops in the Northern section of Leeds County.

* * *

Many New Scout Troops.

New Scout troops recently chartered by the Provincial Council for Ontario include the 1st Gravenhurst, 2nd Acton, 1st MacTier, 1st Giroux Lake, 3rd Owen Sound, 30th Hamilton, 33rd Hamilton, 1st Wilmot (Haysville-New Hamburg), 1st Swastika and 1st Uxbridge. This means the addition of more than two hundred new boys to the Boy Scouts Association in Ontario. Many other new troops are being formed this fall. The Field Department of the Association, with offices at Bloor and Sherbourne Streets, Toronto, will be very glad to assist persons interested in Scouting to organize troops in their own communities. Full information will be forwarded to any address upon request.

The Bairn's Breeks.

The Duke of Atholl told this story from the Highlands the other day.

"An aristocratic old lady in the Highlands," said the Duke, "hired a crofter's boy as page, and bought him a livery that was to be worn only on very special occasions.

"One day she gave a dinner party. As she entertained her guests in the difficult ten minutes before the meal was served, a tousled head was stuck into the dining-room and the voice of the new page asked:

" 'Please, ma'am, am I to wear me ain breeks or yours?' "

A Clerical Comeback.

A young minister was expostulating with a landlord who had raised the poor parishioners' rent over a hundred per cent.

"If I want to hear you preach," said the landlord, angrily, "I'll come to church, where you should do your preaching.

"If you were where you should be," retorted the young minister, "you would have that privilege next Sunday. I'm going to preach at the penitentiary."

Heels should never be more than two inches high for health and safety, according to a doctor.

Autumn Leaves and Mushrooms.

"To gather mushrooms go by the high meadow,
Skirt the ploughed field," they said.
Such drift of November murk under impalpable skies,
How should I know that they led
To Aladdin's cavern
For—listen—I stepped over the dank mould
Into a woody path of sodden leaves,
Hurrying, as one does on November eves,
And suddenly all about me flared and blazed
A million jewels — scarlet, tawny, dusky red, and gold,
Sour yellow and smouldering copper—stilly shining, burning.

Beyond and above and round every turning,
More in the gleaming wetness and more and brighter,
Till, blind with color and light, I understood:
There was no sun shining in the wood—
Only rain was thickly falling
On the low bushes that dripped and hissed,
While the tall trees
Rearered bravely-caparisoned limbs
To a scattering greyness of cloud . . .

Who sees
Tiny white buttons in browning turf, if you plase,
When his eyes are filled with a crowd of clustered jewels, gayer, warmer than wine?
Was the fault mine?

—Peter Renny.

Obedience.

Willie had almost finished his reading lesson when he came to a word he could not pronounce.

"Barque," prompted the teacher.

Willie looked at his classmates and grinned.

"Barque, Willie!" exclaimed the teacher, harshly.

Willie, looking up at the teacher, finally cried out, "Bow-wow!"



Are you enjoying a harvest of health?

IN THE plump kernels of wheat and barley Nature plants the seeds of human energy, which man himself must utilize in order to enjoy a harvest of health.

These nutritious grains are carefully selected and scientifically converted into crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts, which provides the nutritive and mineral elements that Nature intended for the use of man.

The 20-hour baking process partially pre-digests the starch and makes Grape-Nuts a rich and delicious food which digests easily and assimilates quickly.

Try a dish of crisp and crunchy Grape-Nuts with good rich milk for breakfast or lunch. Grape-Nuts also makes delicious pudding for your dinner. It is wonderfully sustaining and satisfying these brisk November days.

Grape-Nuts FOR HEALTH "There's a Reason"

Made by Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., 45 Front St., E., Toronto. Factory: Windsor, Ont.

ASPIRIN

UNLESS you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting Aspirin at all

BAYER

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains directions and dose worked out by physicians during 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

The Winchester Press.

Display Advertising Rates

One insertion, 50c per inch, 2nd and following insertions, 35c an inch QUARTERLY, 100 ins. and over 12c per in., less than 100 ins. 15c in. Whole page advt., 1 insertion, to regular display advertisers, $24.00 Half page advt., 1 insertion to regular display advertisers, $14.00 These rates are for "run of paper."

Subscription Rates

$1.50 per year strictly in advance to any address in Canda. $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 insert n 25c.

NOTE. All small advertisements received by mail or phone, and note paid for within one week will be charged 10c extra.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS OF MEETINGS, such as Women's Institutes, Lodges or other Societies or Clubs, where the announcement is for the convenience of the membership and general public, 10c per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CHURCH SERVICES or any special feature connected with the regular services of a church, 10c per line. Minimum 50c.

CARD OF THANKS AND IN MEMORIUM NOTICES—First inch 50c, each additional inch 25c.

GOVERNMENT, LEGAL AND MUNICIPAL NOTICES, BY-LAWS, Etc,—12c per line for the 1st insertion, 6c per line for each subsequent insertion, 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements ordered for insertion "until forbidden," and those ent without written instructions, will appear until written orders are eceied for to discontinue same.

Thursday, November 16, 1922

Armistice Day.

There was no public observance of Armistice Day in Winchester last Saturday. Boys with fire-crackers did remind us that it was a day to be remembered, but that is all that can be said. We do not think that the people are really forgetful, or ungrateful, or lack in enthusiasm. All they wanted was someone to take the lead, and organize some sort of public demonstration to commorate the great event when the biggest and most disastrous war in the history of the world was brought to a close, and they would have responded heartily. For the rising generation it is well to observe such events, and to impress on the young minds the great lessons that come from the war. Usually our local clergymen are alive to the importance of such events, but this year both Thanksgiving and Armistice Day were allowed to pass without any public recognition in Winchester. It should not be so.

What's In The Wind.

The old saying that "straws show which way the wind is blowing" may well be applied to the political movements in not only this County, but throughout the province. There are such indications generally. Not only in the movemements in the conclaves, in little trips here and there, little meetings here and there of some would be political pushers and organizers, but in the public speeches of members of the government, and promises of public improvements being made in certain sections. Of the situation in Dundas, so far as the Press can learn, no names of prospective candidates have been brought forward with a prominence that promises anything, and each party seems to be waiting for the other party to make the first step. It is rumored, and our readers can accept it for what it is worth, that the present member, W. H. Casselman, will come out as an independent farmer candidate. The only satisfactory aspect of the situation in Dundas is that each one of the political parties seem to be as much at see as to a candidates and as to organization as the other, and will probably enter the field, when the time comes, on equal terms.

Honoring The Living.

We often hear it expresed that it is better to give bouquets to the living than to place a wreath on the grave of the dead. There is a great deal of truth in the saying, and as applied in the way of cheering and kind words and deeds there is much force in it. But there is a possibility of somewhat overdoing even a good thing, and we know of several cases in history where monuments were erected to the popular living, where honours and titles were conferred, and were most inappropriately placed. In some cases the monuments were torn down while the subject they represented was lving in a prison cell for offense committed, and where titles have been withdrawn while the person was still living. Indeed such a case recently occurred in England, when a member of the British Parliament, who had been honoured and trusted betrayed his best friends, was put behind prison bars and expelled from the House of Commons, and is still serving his sentence. There are cases, however, in communities where an aged and faithful servant of that community would greatly appreciate some publicrecognition of his long years of service. Such also is true in the life of the several religious organizations. Why should those faithful old servants of public duty be allowed to pass out without some little public recognition. All it wants is an established system either in the community life or the church life of a community.

The Lanark Contest.

The political contest in Lanark to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. J. A. Stewart promises to be one of the hardest fought in the history of that historic constituency, a constituency that has sent to Canada's parliaments some of its very great men. The Liberal choice, Mr. Findley a stove manufacturer at Carleton Place, is a new man in public life, but those who know him intimately believe in him implicitely. He has made a success of his business against big odds. He is a fighter, a persistent and persevering striver to attain his ends. He has a clean good record as a business man, and is highly respected in his home town. He is probably the strongest candidate the Liberals have ever put up in Lanark.

The Conservative choice is Hon. Dr. Preston, who was Minister without portfolio in the Hurst Government. He represented North Lanark for many years in the Ontario Legislature, and was deservingly popular, He is unmarried, has a large practice, is a genial and jolly companion, and a most successful canvasser and campaigner. Dr. Preston always goes into a political campaign to win, and if he does not win in this election the fault will not be his.

The political situation in Lanark becomes complicated by the entry into the field of Mr. D. H. Gemenell, as a Labor-Progressive candidate. Mr. Gemmell is a member of the Smith's Falls Town Council, a C. P. R. conductor, and stands well with the labor organizations. He will probably get his main support in Smith's Falls, and this will tell against the Conservative Candidate more than against the Liberal. Smiths Falls is a Conservative town, and the railway men are largely Conservative. How his candidature will effect Perth and Carleton Place is hard to tell. On the whole it is doubtful if Lanark will make any change.



HON. T. A. CRERAR

Who has resigned as leader of the Progressive Party in Canada and in Parliament. In his letter of resignation he favours the "Broadening Out" policy of Premier Drury, and somewhat severely criticises the attitude of J. J. Morrison, sec'y of the U. F. O. in Ontario, and Mr. Wood, head of the Farmer's Movement in Alberta.

Mr. Robt. Forke, member for Brandon, has been elected to succeed Hon. Mr. Crerar in the Leadership of the Progressive party.

Careing For Farm Implements.

It is estimated that manufacturers of farm implements make their greatest profits out of the carelessness of farmers who buy their machines. At this season of the year, after the fall ploughing is done, one will see lying at the side of a field or in the corner of a yard, implements that have been used, and then left exposed to weather conditions and allowed to rust and rot. A little care and attention would prolong the life and usefulness of that implement indefinitely. Careless neglect is one of the easiest habits formed, and one that entails the greatest loss. To the young farmer it spells failure. There is no business where careless neglect costs so much as on the farm. This is but a re-iteration of an old truth, but it is worth re-iterating—and worth paying attention to as well.

Always distrust the people who do not trust anyone. A person who believes that all men have their price will handle no money of yours, if you are sensible. There are some folks who are fond of sneering at the possibility that men are ever actuated by disinterested motives, and the friendship of those who honestly hold such views, is not worth having at any price. All human beings judge their fellows more or less by themselves, and it is those who have most faith in the nobility and generosity of others, who deserve your love and confidence.

A London newspaper has announced that it will give a prize of $50,000 to the first person who drives an airplane or other air craft 300 miles an hour. Already an army officer has flown at the speed of 248 miles an hour. British army officers say that somebody will claim the $50,000 prize within twelve months. This is the speed age all right. Get a move on soney.

The Adolescent School Act is another educational feature which appears to be unpopular with teachers and public alike. There would appear to be just grounds for this objection. It is difficult to enforce the school attendance law even when the school age limit is set at 14 years. It will be impossible to do so in most cases with that limit extended to 18 years. The object of the act may be praiseworthy, but any law, the provision of which cannot be carried out, would be better repealed.—Renfrew Mercury.

The Master Horseshoers' Protective Association is authority for the statement that the horse population of Philadelphia, now 24,000, increased 24 per cent, over last year; that of New York, which now has 72,000 horses, shows 12 per cent, increase; and that of Chicago, with 51,000 horses, is 18 per cent, more than in 1921. It is claimed that all other large cities of the United States show increases in the number of horses. The explanation lies in the now generally accepted belief that horse-power is cheaper than auto power for short-haul work.

Ten years from now the railways of Ontario will be operated with electric power is the prophesy of the Orillia Packet Who knows, perhaps in twenty years from now most transporting will be done by the air route.

Fire waste is one of the most serious economic problems confronting Canada at the present time. The public in general is vitally affected by fire and the tremendous losses annually insured by fire and the enormous expenditures rendered necessary to adequately protect life and property from its ravages. At least eighty-five per cent of all fires are caused by carelessness and therefore could be prevented.

Sessional indemnities in the various provinces show a wide difference, and still a much greater gap beteen them and the amount paid to a member of the Dominion House. The figures are for provinces:

British Columbia	$1,800
Alberta	2,000
Saskatchewan	1,800
Manitoba	1,800
Ontario	1,400
Quebec	1,500
Nova Scotia	700
New Brunswick	1,000
Prince Edward Island	500
Dominion House	4,000

The seven Normal Schools contain this year 1,791 candidates training for various grades of certificates—first-class, second-class and kindergarten-primary, the largest number in the history of the Province. The North Bay Normal School, which is usually not so well attended as some of the others, has, this year, 229 teachers in training. The largest number of pupils, 373, is in the Toronto school. A striking feature of the statistics is the number of men in all the schools. From a mere handful which has been attending during the past fifteen years, there, are this year 272 male students. Another satisfactory feature is the number of students who intend taking first-class certificates. They are 298.

The Gossip

I burn some joss-sticks every night, and as they burn I say, "Preserve me from the evil plight that Jinks is in this day!" For Jinks possessed the gossip's tongue, every spitful tale by him was far and farther flung, until the lie grew stale. With him a slander foul and grim was sure to make a hit, and baseless rumor seemed to him like proofs of holy writ. A man may thus traduce his friends in safety for a time, but soon or late his efforts end in carivals of crime. And Jinks passed on some vicious yarns, as he was prone to do, concerning J. AdolphusBarnes, which tales were far from true. Alas, alas, my spirit shrinks from setting down this line; for J. Adolphus climed on Jinks and skated down his spine. This J. Adolphus is a gent of mighty bones and thews, and when he for his victim went steel spikes were in his shoes. And Jinks to spread his gossip vain, no longer blithely trots; he's lying on a bed of pain, all tied in sailors' knots. The doctor says he's but a wreck, who once wild rumors chased; his arms are wound around his neck, his legs around his waist. No neighbours now seek his humble cot to to say that Barnes was wrong; and people cry, "He merely got what he's invited long."—Walt Mason.

Dr. C. M. Crawford, first physician at the Whitby Hospital for the Insane, placed alcohol first among the poisons causing mental diseases. "Some of you," he said, "may object to the name I have given alcohol namely poison, but I believe I am supported in this statement by the leading scientists of the world today, and if you had seen the mental disorders produced by the excessive use of alcohol, which I have, I think you would be quite satisfied that alcohol is a poison. As a result of the inability of the majority of people to get alcohol now, the mental disorders due to alcohol have practically disappeared, and in the last three years I have not seen one case of alcoholic mental disorder. Apparently prohibition does prohibit if this criterion is to be accepted."

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

"Fruit-a-tives" Completely Relieved Me

3928 UNION ST., VANCOUVER, B.C.

"I suffered with all the symptoms of Female trouble, with *chronic Constipation and constant Headaches.* I had pains low down in the back and sides of the body. A doctor advised me to have an operation.

I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" and this medicine has *completely relieved me* of all my misery and suffering.

I am free of pain and headaches and the terrible Constipation, and what saved me is the fruit medicine, "Fruit-a-tives."

Madam M. J. GORSE.

50c a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Ontario Public School Geography

Now on Sale.

"Music"

We handle all the Latest Songs.

Call in and look them over.

Alex Duncan

"THE BOOK STORE."

WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Wood For Sale

Prices for one cord of 36 in. wook, cut in three and delivererd $12.00

Delivered in lots of one, two or more thirds of a cord.

TERMS STRICTLY CASH

F. M. Eagleson.

CLARA IRVING,

Teacher of Burrowe's Method of Kindergarten and Primary Music.

A method which is a delight for beginners.

Also teacher of advanced pupils

Terms reasonable. Lessons given at her home on Main St., Phone 117

LILLIAN AGNEW

Teacher of Piano

Pupils prepared for Toronto Conservatory of Music Examination if so desired. Terms moderate.

Phone 123 or call at her home Alexander St.

Winchester, Ont.

"MUSIC"

Mrs. Kenny, the Organist of Winchester Methodist Church is prepared to receive pupils in Piano, Singing and Violin.

Beginners and advanced pupils taken.

Pupils are advised to book for lessons at once in order to take advantage of recitals to be given throughout the winter.

Residence, Church St. Phone 112

BLAKE DURANT

Auto Doctor and Agent for Gilson Silos.

Your car repaired at your own home, and at a reasonable price. Calls answered promptly, and work guarar te d satisfactory. Phone 62 Winchester.

Henderson Lodge No. 383, A.F. & A.M.

Winchester

Meets Friday on or before full moon in Sweet's Block at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren always welcome.

A. Christie, W. M. F. Coons, Sec

Whitteker the Optician

Will be at Winchester the second Monday in each month, and at Chesterville the next day.

Forced to Vacate.

Everything must go, Store Fixtures, Shelves, Tables, Mirrors, Blinds, etc.

Overcoats and Waterproofs, Sweaters, Skirts, Blouses, Fur Coats, Hats, Caps, Shoes, etc. Parlor Suit, Dining Room Suit Kitchen Range, Quebec Heater, 25 Colonies of Bees, 300 lbs. of Honey, 20 young Hens, all at Bargains as I am leaving town.

Geo. Boyd.

The Big Store

Childrens' Underwear.

We handle a full line of Turnbull's Underwear and can give you just the right thing in just the right size and at just the right price. No need to wear ill-fitting garments when we can supply you the exact size you need. Come and see for yourself how well we can do for you.

Corsets.

We carry a good range of D and A Corsets and recommend as satisfactory in every way. We have the maker's catalogue and can supply on short notice any specials that are not carried in our regular stock.

Overcoats.

Have you seen our New Fall Overcoats for men and boys? The Latest Cut—Better Material and Lower Prices than last year. One of our leaders is made of polo cloth with plaid back—has a satin yoke and pure wool lining to the waist—a real dressy coat for a young man, price $30.00

Some Specials This Week.

1 lot 36 inch Factory Cotton, smooth even weave, 12½c yard.

1 lot 34 inch Bleached Cotton face from dressing 15c yard

1 lot heavy striped Bath Towels 18 x 37 inches, 49c per pair.

1 lot Ladies White Fleece Lined Underwear, regular price $1.00 per garment, going at 75c

1 lot heavy Army Tweed, 60 inches wide, suitable for blankets robe lining, etc., per yard $1.00

1 lot men's asbestos tan Work Mitts, wool cuffs and heavy fleeced lining, per pair 79c.

Footwear

A full line of the Williams solid leather boots for men, women and children—none better to be had. Come and get our prices.

A. Sweet & Co.

Offsetting Competition

The thing for the merchants of this community to do in their own interests is to advertise faithfully, and to make their printed announcements interesting and helpful to those whose trade and favour are desired.

The serious competitors of the retailers of this community are the big store of the big cities—those that send out catalogues and have mail order departments.

The poorest way to offset this competition is for our local merchants to remain silent. For them not to "speak up" is to give the mail-order houses a better chance to get business from this community.

A WORD TO THE PUBLIC

When you send your money out of this community you enrich tne great shops and impoverish this community. Strengthen—not weaken—the merchants of this community. It will all be returned to you in the form of better service and better values.

Shop where you are Invited to

Be Loyal To Your Own Community.

BIBLE THOUGHTS
For This Week

Bible Thoughts memorized, will prove a priceless heritage in after years.

Saturday

THE SUPREME RULER:—Exalt ye the Lord our God, and worship at his footstoole; for he is holy.—Psa. 99: 5.

Sunday

REFUGE, STRENGTH, HELP:—God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble.—Paslm 121: 2.

Monday

SOURCE OF TRUE HELP:—My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.—Psalm 46: 1.

Tuesday

GOD IS GRACIOUS:—Thou art a God ready to pardon, gracious and merciful, slow to anger, and of great kfndness.—Nehemiah 9: 17.

Wednesday

PERFECT PEACE:—Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on Thee: because he trusteth in thee.—Isaiah 26: 3.

Thursday

SAFETY OF THE PERFECT:—Behold, God will not cast away a perfect man, neither will he help the evil doers—Job 8: 20.

Friday

THE ASSURED HARVEST:—Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man sowete that shall he also reap.—Galatians 6: 7.

A Unique Junior Congregation Service

For the first tlme in the history of Winchester Methodist Church, the service was given over to the Juuior Congregration last Sunday morning. A Junior Choir of almost forty boys and girls in white surplices, occupied the gallery and led the congregational singing, besides giving a chorus of their highly appreciated, and the result was most gratifying to their leader Mrs. Kenney and her assitant Mr. Ed. Shaver. Besides the Juveniels in the Choir there were several pews in the front of the Church filled with boys and girls from all parts of the circuit. The leader of the Catechumen Class, Mrs. Charles Annable, gave a very appropriate talk to the young people on the importance of daily Bible reading, prayer, giving and serving. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Curtis, in a few remarks told them something of the life of Mary Slessor. Four girls recited the 23rd, Psalm, in unison and two boys the 24th. Psalm, and a number of the little girls were asked to recite verses of scripture throughout Mrs. Annable's talk, illustrating and emphasizing from the Bible what she wished the children to remember.

The pastor, assited by Miss Erma Beach who has kept the record of the Junior Congregation attendance during the past year, presented beautifully engraved pins to the boys and girls who had not missed more than four Sundays during the year There were several who had perfect records.

In the evening the pastor's subject was "Can I know that I am a child of God?" which he handled with great enery and enthusiasm, clearly proving from God's word that His Spirit bears witness with ours that we are His child and that we get and keep this witness of the Spirit by prayer. A male choir of twenty voices led the singing at the evening service, and sang alone that beautiful Gospel hymn:—"Since Jesus came into my heart." It is evident that the Church service need not be without adequate leadership in song, after the enjoyable contributions of last Sunday.

Report Of S. S. No. 11, Mountain October

Class IV Sr. Aletha Campbell, Freda Hyndman, Willie Brown, George Brown, Arnold Riddell.

Class IV Jr. Robert Robison, Ida Brown, Ruth Brown, Harriet Imrie, Jessie Campbell, Oliver Derby, Dorothy Farmiloe, Mina Alexander, Lloyd Riddell.

Class III Muriet Holt, Idena Jones, Lula Billings, Harry Woods.

Class II Laura Walker, Mabel Walker, Lester Bell, Doris Empey, Edna Robinson, Mae Campbell, Betty Derby, Willie Justus, Lola Belway, Annie Campbell, Ethel Billings.

Class I Lorena Campbell, Russel Kinkaide, James Imrie, Willie Imrie, Dwight Jones, Evelyn Riddell, Orvil Bell, Mabel Woods, Sarah Campbell, Ralph Bell, Philip Empey.

Pr. Class Ruth Walker, Velma Riddell, Georgina Campbell, Nellie Billings, Janet Stacey, George Bell, Mac Justus, Delbert Billings, Delbert Woods, Douglas Empey, Gordon Billins.

Ina F. Hess, Teacher.

Love Sick Youth

Walter Kendall, a 19-year-old resident of Uxbridge, last Saturday went to the woods with his rifle and put a bullet through his head because his advances had been rejected by a young woman of his village. Kendall was the foster son of Mrs. James Kendall, of Uxbridge, and told his mother three days ago that he was going shooting. His continued absence caused alarm among those who knew of his love affair. A search was organized and the body was found in a piece of bush on the farm of Miles Houck.

Fire at Cornwall

Damage estimated at about $3,000 was done by fire which was discovered in a barn in rear of the Yates block, Pitt street, Cornwall last Saturday. The flames spreading to a frame storehouse in rear of E. O'Callaghan's dry goods store, which adjoins the barn, both buildings were as good as totally destroyed before the firemen succeeded in getting the fire under control.

The Publisher's Responsibility

More and more difficulty every day is the choice of good reading—the kind that nourishes the young and refreshes the old. One way to avoid mistakes is to choose the book or periodical that stands for something—that is not everlastingly supplying the sensational and silly. The Youth's Companion has always been published by men who felt a keen responsibility to their readers, and they have held steadfast to one purpose; to familiarize Companion readers with the best tolngs in the world, and by means of original arctlcles and stories to illustrate the truth that the practice of the old, homely virtues brings the greatest satisfactions in life. Try it for a year and see.

The 52 issues of 1923 will be crowded with serial stories, short stories, editorials, poetry, facts and fun. Subscribe now and receive:

1. The Youth's Companion—52 issues in 1923.
2. All the remaining issues of 1922.
3. The Companion Home Calendar for 1923. All for $2 50.
4. Or include McCall's Magazine, the monthly authority on fashions. Both publications, only $3.00

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION
Commonwealth Ave. & St. Paul St., Boston, Mass.

Subscriptions received at this office.

Press Keeps Him in touch with The Home Town

In renewing my subscription to the Press I feel it a pleasure. Through the Press we keep in touch with the events transpiring and the many changes which marks time's onward march through the swiftly passing years, noting so many changes in the vicinity of our birth.

In removing from Saskatoon to Regina we find in this city many former residents of Winchester. In meeting these kind friends former acquaintances in the West in different places gives one an atmosphere of cheer.

The crops this year in the Southern part of the province were especially good on account of sufficient moisture, and was followed by an unusual fine fall for harvesting and threshing. The low prices for farm products have been rather disappointing but the farmers are quite encouraged. Wishing for Winchester and its institutions continued prosperity and for the people a happy Xmas Season.

At the time of writing the first real snow storm of the season has set in.

Thos Bow
Regina, Sask.

Birth

At Vernon, Ont, on Friday Nov. 10th, 1922, to Mr. and Mrs. Spergeon Boyd, a son.

At Winchester, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Larocque, on Nov. 8th 1922, a daugnter, Mabel Lulia Ann.

Stamp's Medicine

Keep it in your home. It is better than to have an M. D. and Veterinary in your family.

READ THESE FOR PROOF.

John Stamp, Winchester Springs.

My wife had Neuritis and the doctor had been here five times and she kept getting worse, until we thought she would die. Stamp's Medicine cured her in one week.

I also had a heifer that a large lump on her neck and the Veterinary said it would take an operation to remove it. One bottle of Stamp's Liniment took it entirely away.—MILES MARSELLUS, Reeve of Williamsburg Tp.

John Stamp, Winchester Springs.

Stamp's Medicine curved me of Rheumatism and took a cyst off my elbow as large as a hen's egg that the doctor said would have to be cut off and have the bone scraped.—W. J. Loucks, Mountain, Ont. John Stamp, Winchester Springs.

My wife had rheumatism so bad that she had to keep her bed. One treatment of Stamp's Medicine cured her completely. I cannot recommend it to highly.—Robert Bryan, Ex-Councillor, Mountain, Ont.

I have hnndreds of testimonials like the above from different parts of the world and they never cost me one cent.

My liniment is positive cure for Lymphangitis in horses and garget in cows.

John Stamp and Son
Winchester Springs.

How Flour, Feed and Grain sales are increased *by Long Distance*

Some quotations from recent reports:

"I use Long Distance entirely in my business (Hay and Grain). Sales are made quicker and with less expense than by travelling. Since yesterday I sold 2 cars of grain."

"I sold 10,000 jute sacks on which my commission was $100.00 at an expense of $2.80 for L.D. calls."

"I sold 3 customers in..... between $10,000 and $11,000 at a cost of 45 cents for Long Distance—a little over the price of two cigars."

"We regularly make Long Distance sales to customers from carload lots before placing orders for same."

"We accept reverse Long Distance calls on orders from customers."

We can tell you how to apply Long Distance to almost any business

Manager

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — Local Long Distance Telephone

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

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We carry a nice line of up-to-date Furniture, such as you need to Furnish Your Home. We also have all kinds of Stationery.

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Visit our Standard Designer Pattern Counter and buy a Pattern with the New Belrobe System showing you how to save material.

Plan to do all your Holiday Shopping at

Phone 3 — **THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LIMITED.** — Winchester

THAT NICE FEELING

That always comes when you put on a nice-fitting and nice-feeling undergarment—is always assured when you buy your Woollen Underwear of the right kind. All that is asked is that you give our stock the "look over," learn the price, and we know you will be perfectly satisfied.

THE'RE GOING FAST.

Those Nobby and Spiendid Fitting Coats, we have been selling this fall. Once you try one you won't be satisfied with any other kind. Just step in and see them.

We are always well stocked with all kinds of Gent's Furnishings of the very latest.

A. E. Goodfellow,

Main Street - - Winchester.

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Without Medical Examination
For Particulars Apply to
G. A. DIXON
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The Business of the
Late D. F. Sutherland
Private Banker
Is continued as usual at his former office at Winchester

Price Reduction

Having been able to get some reduction in the cost of doing our Blacksmith Business, we are going to pass this reduction and a little more on to our customers.

Our new prices on Horseshoing, effective at once, are as follows:

Base Price for setting shoes 25c Cash.

Base Price for New shoes 50c Cash.

Credit shoeing will remain at the old price of 35c and 60c Base.

All other prices will be kept as low as possible.

The place to get your work done is at

"The Old Reliable Stand."

M. BAILEY

Winchester - Ontario.



An Electric Heater takes the chill out of the siting room and only coasts a few cents. It is cheerful, no dirt, always ready. Come in and see them work.

An Electric Toaster or broiler is so convenient and handy. They don't cost much, and once you have them you will wonder how you ever got along without them.

Plan now to give your wife an Electric Washing Machine for her Christmas Present.

Hydro Electric Shop, Winchester

"Fisher's Meat Market."

Choice Western Beef, 1st Grade.
Choice Pig Pork and Spring Lambs.
Get your Bacon sliced by our raw Berkel slicer, any thickness you want it.
Fresh Sausage Daily.
Home for Swift Silver Leaf Pure Lard and Domestic Shortning.

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All Kinds of Seasonable Fruits and Vegetables

J. E. UTMAN, Winchester, Ont.

Call and hear our Star Records, 65c each.

CONCRETE TILE

For Culverts, Wells and all kinds of drains. We manufacture and keep in stock a full line of the following sizes, 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 24 and 30 inch. We deliver in full load lots any pace within 15 miles, at list prices. We also carry a stock of Cement and can give you our usual good service.

A. W. BEACH, - - Winchester, Ont.

"The Leading House."

Produce of all kinds, Bran, Shorts and Feed Oats.
Best Brands Household Flours. All kinds of Cereals.
We have now on hand all kinds of Binder Twine.

JOHN JOHNSTON,

The Old Stand, St. Lawrence Street.
Phone 84, Winchester, Ont.

Bake Bread the Quaker Way

OUR baker—who tests every day's "milling" of Quaker Flour and proves it to be of standard Quaker quality—has some excellent recipes for making home-made bread. Would you like them? Just fill in your name and address, tear out this advertisement and mail to us. The recipes will be sent to you free of cost.



Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

Ask for Quaker the next time you order flour. It will please you.

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PETERBOROUGH and SASKATOON

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TIME TABLE

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No. 35—10.07 a.m. stop except Sunday.
No. 29—7.40 p.m. stop. " "

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No. 30—8.05 a.m. stop.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. stop.

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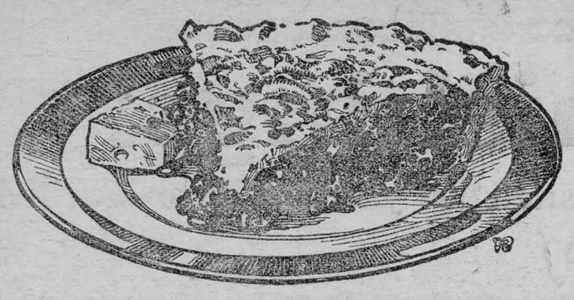

Try these

Bakers' Raisin Pies

—save baking at home

THERE are luscious raisin pies just around the corner, at your grocer's or a bake shop.

Baked to a turn—a flaky crust filled with tender, tempting raisins, the rich juice forming a delicious sauce.

Once try these pies that master bakers bake fresh daily in your city and you'll never take the trouble afterwards to make raisin pies at home.

Get a pie now and let your men folks taste it.

Made with tender, thin-skinned, meaty, seeded Sun-Maid Raisins.

Raisins furnish 1560 calories of energizing nutriment per pound in practically predigested form.

Also a fine content of food-iron—good food for the blood.

Use raisins frequently, therefore, which are both good and good *for* you, in puddings cakes, cookies, etc.

You may be offered other brands that you know less well than Sun-Maids, but the kind you want is the kind you know is good. Insist, therefore, on *Sun-Maid* brand. They cost no more than ordinary raisins.

Mail coupon for free book of tested Sun-Maid recipes. Learn what you can do with luscious raisins.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

The Supreme Pie Raisin

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Membership 15,000

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Blue Package

CUT THIS OUT AND SEND IT

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Please send me copy of your free book, "Recipes with Raisins."

NAME.....

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Woman's Interests

Choosing Your Corset.

Honestly speaking, all women want to look their best, but to look one's best means something more vital than the wearing of a corset that gives figure lines at the expense of comfort and health. It means that the corset should be chosen with intelligence, selecting the particular style which will not only give its wearer good lines, but protect the wearer's health by the comfort obtained through wearing a hygienically correct support.

Observation shows us that at about the age of thirty there is a definite increase in the waist measure. This is not caused by excess flesh alone, but also by a sagging of the abdominal muscles. The sagging of these muscles causes the vital organs to fall, and as soon as an organ has left its normal position there is danger of disease. This disease may be slight and cause only minor ills—headache, nerves, a poor complexion, wrinkles, backache—things that are not fatal, but things that make it hard for us and for those who live with us. Or, it may cause some of our most dreaded diseases and the greatest of suffering. These conditions are not confined to the uncorseted form; the wearing of a poorly designed or incorrect style of corset would produce equally bad results.

An incorrect corset, one which is not firmly anchored at the hip-line, one which does not exert gentle pressure over the back and give support to the abdominal muscles, will "ride up" on the figure and anchor at the waist-line (giving undue pressure there) and will exert a downward pressure over the abdomen.

This sagging of the abdominal muscles makes it almost impossible for a woman to stand correctly, and a slouching figure means a loss of that graceful poise that is the very foundation of style. Some of the most famous dressmakers go so far as to say it is impossible to dress a woman becomingly whose figure is out of proportion and who does not stand correctly. Proper support will overcome many difficulties, so there should be great care in the selection of corsets scientifically designed to type. Common sense shows us that a corset which would fit a slim, tall woman, would not be suitable for the stout woman, even though it were used in a larger size. Corsets are designed to use the right number of bones at the right place, and have the right amount of fullness to take care of any kind of figure and gently persuade it to correct posture and ideal proportions.

It is one thing to design corsets to suit the individual type and another thing to get the corset on the type of woman for which it was designed. For practical purposes, women are divided into various types of figures: the short slender, the short heavy, the tall slender, the tall heavy, the average, the large below the waist, the large above the waist, the short waisted, the curved back. A woman should study herself and know to which group she belongs. The average woman measures five feet five inches in height, thirty-four bust, twenty-seven inch waist and thirty-seven inch hip.

Remember that a correct corset protects the health, it makes the best of the figure and it wears well because it so follows the natural outlines and movements of the figure that there is no undue strain placed upon it. A corset designed to type will bring one to graceful proportions, one curve growing out of another with no part made prominent.

When about to purchase a corset go to the best store within reach, ask for a standard make and permission to try it on in the dressing room, which should be provided for the purpose. The saleswoman in attendance should know just how to help you select the right size and style. If you are not within reach of such help, fitting charts are now provided which show very plainly and conclusively just the corset a woman should wear to suit her figure, emphasize her good points and make her comfortable.

Where Birds Beat Us.

Nothing that man has ever invented can compare with the wonderful flying mechanism which Nature has given to birds.

Gulls, in particular, are far ahead of any aeroplane or glider. Their movements through the air are amazingly graceful and effortless.

When a gull starts on its flight, it lifts its wings, thus trapping a volume of air beneath its body. On the downward stroke this air is compressed and forced out, and in its efforts to escape it naturally forces the bird upwards and forwards. Then, when it has reached a sufficient height, the gull can glide for enormous distances without any effort.

In landing, too, birds can achieve what no machine has ever done. They can alight against a vertical cliff, using their wings as brakes and holding on with their specally-equipped feet. Compare this with the space required by an aeroplane before it can come to rest on the ground!

A Touching Tribute.

Chairman (addressing a meeting)—"I am sure we will be very sorry our secretary is not here to-night. I cannot say we miss 'is vacant chair, but I do say we miss 'is vacant face."

Boril makes you enjoy life

BLUE WATER

A TALE OF THE DEEP SEA FISHERMEN

BY FREDERICK WILLIAM WALLACE

Copyright by the Musson Book Company

CHAPTER THIRTEEN—(Cont'd.)

"Sable Island North-East Bar—an' dead ahead!"

The words sang in the young skipper's brain, and a great flood of recollection swamped him all of a sudden. "Sable Island No'th-East Bar?" The Grace Westhaver . . . his father.

"Lord God! there's th' Lurcher dead ahead!"

Someone screamed the intelligence, and Frank swung the helm hard down. A chaos of seething sea broke over him as the vessel swept up into the wind; he felt something give inside his chest; men were shouting and yelling in the roar of the storm. He heard himself calmly giving orders to a great bulk standing alongside him. "Mainsheet! Scandalize yer mains'l—lower away yer peak!" Another sea burst over him, and when it drained off he was blind—stone blind. He groped for a hold somewhere. There came a thunderous slatting to his ears, shouts and curses, then a fearful crash. He saw a myriad of stars dancing in blackness, and then came forgetfulness.

* * * * *

When consciousness returned to him again he found himself lying in a swash of water on the lee side of the cabin flood. The vessel was bucking and plunging in a fearful manner; spray was splashing across the deck above his head; and above the whine and snore of wind and sea he could hear the shouts of the men on deck. As recollection returned to him, he picked himself up painfully. One of his arms seemed useless—he was afraid it was broken—and he almost screamed with the grinding pain in shoulder and chest. "I'm stove up," he muttered between set teeth, and white-faced and dishevelled he dropped upon a lee locker.

"For God Almighty's sake, get the skipper up here!" shouted someone. "Thar's nawthin' but white water an' breakers all 'round this hell-roarin' pond."

Westhaver heard, and crawled with gasps of agony to the companion. He was sober now, and as he clutched the gangway bulkhead with his right hand, he shouted up the open hatch into the square of the star-sprinkled darkness, "Come below here an' gimme a hand!"

McCallum and another man stepped over the washboard.

"Carry me up—so! Lord Harry! what pain! Easy now—oh! All right, I'll stand in here. Where's th' mains'l?"

"Gone!" roared a man. "Went with th' blame' mast a while ago—when ye put th' brute about. She's under fores'l now. For th' Lord's sake, tell us what t' do. Thar's nawthin' but breakers all 'round, an' we've jibed her over twice——"

Westhaver glanced around. A terrible sea was running and tossing in livid, foaming crests, and the schooner, with mainmast gone, was plunging and burying her bows in the seething turmoil.

"Where's th' Lightship?" queried Frank.

"'Bout two miles t' wind'ard thar' —sou'west from here." Westhaver did some rapid thinking. "We're in th' shoal water, I cal'late, an' between th' one'n half an' five-fathom spots—thar's breakers on either side of us—" Aloud he spoke. "How's she headin' now?"

Jule's voice answered, "East-no'th-east!"

With excruciating pain at every articulation, he spoke to the man standing by him. "Jibe her over carefully—an' head her—south-east-half-east. D'ye hear?—south-east-half-east—an' hold on that course 'til ye git Cape Forchu abeam. Be careful in jibin' or ye'll jump th' foremast out o' her. Oh, Lord, how my side pains!"

The jibing tackles were hooked into the foreboom, and on the hail from for'ard Jules put the helm up. Crash! The boom flew over and fetched up against the tackles with a fearful shock, and the men gathered in the sea-swept waist looked anxiously at the mast.

"What a wonder it didn't go," muttered Frank, and when the gang came aft, he called to them. "Get a hawser fast to the forem'sthead an' set it up well aft on th' starboard side here with th' boom tackle——"

"Breakers ahead!" The men jumped, and Jules shouted to the skipper.

"All right—don't worry," cried Frank. "That's jest a tide rip. We're past the real shoal spot—ye kin hear th' whistlin' buoy well t' windward. Keep her on that course, an' set up that preventer backstay. Let me know when Yarmouth Cape shows up."

He limped painfully down the ladder just as the vessel made a wild plunge in the rip; a frightful pain shot through his side, and with a groan he dropped to the floor and slid like a log into the water and debris to leeward. "Heavens! what pain I'm in," he murmured, and, afraid to move, he lay in the sluicing water until Jules, exhausted with his spell at the wheel, came below and found him groaning.

"Mon pauvre ami!" The big Frenchman came over to him, and, lifting the limp body of the skipper as gently as he would a sleeping child, he laid him into his bunk.

"Oh, Frankee, Frankee," he said with heartfelt commiseration in the tone of his voice. "'Tis a bitter day an' night you've been spend dis day——"

Frank moaned. "Oh, Jules—my ol' dory-mate—get some pillows an' wedge me in. Git a doctor aboard as soon's ye git in. I'm all stove up, an' th' pain's killin' me every time she rolls—Ah!" And the broken body, taxed to the limit of human endurance, collapsed in a dead faint.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN.

"What a wonderful constitution the man must have!" It was the doctor who was speaking. "His collar-bone is fractured; three of his ribs and his arm broken in two places—and you say he was able to attend to his duties? Well, well! How did it happen?"

Jules answered, "A sea hove him down on de wheel an' de spokes mus' have hit him in de chest, den when de mainm'st go, it fall over de quarter an' knock him to de deck. I cal'late he broke shoulder an' arm dat way—"

"Does he drink?"

"No, sir."

"Well, I smell liquor on him."

"Dat's w'at I give him when he faint," lied Jules.

"Oh, ah." The doctor nodded and opened his instrument-case. "Can you get me some hot water and a towel? Get me some small pieces of wood for splints to set his arm—then he'll be in shape to go ashore to the hospital."

Frank listened with closed eyes, and when the doctor ripped the wet clothes off him and commenced to set the broken bones he fainted again. When he awoke to full possession of his faculties he found himself between snow-white sheets and in an atmosphere which seemed strangely familiar. His body seemed to be unusually stiff and rigid, and when he made a movement it was accompanied by a slight twinge of pain. Then recollection came to him, and his eyes roved around the plainly furnished room.

"Oh, yes . . . th' smell . . . hospital," he murmured. "I'm all bandaged up. Wonder what I broke . . . arm, I cal'late." There was a swish of skirts, and a young woman in nurse's uniform came over to him. "How do you feel now, sir?"

"Not bad—not bad," replied Frank with a wan smile. "What's all my damages?"

The nurse laughed. "Oh, nothing very much, Captain. Broke an arm or so. We'll soon have you up and about. The doctor will be here soon, so let me fix you up a bit. So! That's all right now."

The doctor came, made his examination, expressed himself satisfied and was about to leave when the nurse stopped him. "Oh, doctor! There's a number of fishermen from that dismasted vessel off there who've been around wanting to see him. I wouldn't let them in until you gave me instructions——"

The man of medicine was about to make a negative answer, when Westhaver called him. "Doctor! Let them come up. I want t' see them an' I cal'late it ain't a-goin' t' hurt me any to have a talk with my gang——"

"Well, now, Captain, I'm not so sure about that. It won't hurt your arm, but it might not do your other injuries any good. Quiet, rest, and perfect stillness are essential to your quick recovery, but I'll let them come for a few minutes. Nurse, see that he doesn't talk too much."

For over an hour he lay and watched the play of the shadows on the wall. A few flies buzzed around the room, but everything was quiet save for the occasional blast of a tow-boat's whistle in the harbor outside. Then came a shuffling of heavily booted feet at the door, and the nurse entered followed by McCallum, Simms, and a couple more of the Kinsella's gang.

"Here's some people to see you, Captain," said the nurse. "There's about a dozen more outside, but I would only let four come up."

"An' how wull she pe feelin' to-day, skipper?" The great red head of McCallum bent over him.

"Not so bad, Mac. Not so bad. How's everything?"

"Aal right, skipper. Ta vessel's lyin' snug in to back channel an' she's no sae pad after all. She'll pe needin' a new mainmast an' new dories. Ta mains'l an' poom an' ta gaft was picked up this mornin' py a shore fisherman py Port Maitland, ant Chules has claimed it."

Glancing around at the nurse, who was gazing out the window, the Judiquer leaned over and whispered: "I hev a pottle of to real whusky in ma pocket. If ye wull pe for havin' a wee tram——?"

A look of fear passed across Frank's face. "No, no, Mac! My God, no! I'll never drink liquor again after what I've come through——"

McCallum nodded sagely. "Maype yoursel' wull pe right, skipper—chust so, an' I'm not offented at aal, at aal. It is goot for some folks an' fery pad for others."

"Look now, Mac," said Frank. "I'll 'most likely be hauled up here for some time, an' th' Kinsella needs a new mast an' other gear. What kin I do for you fellows? Ye've no trip to draw on, an' it's my fault that you're stranded over here——"

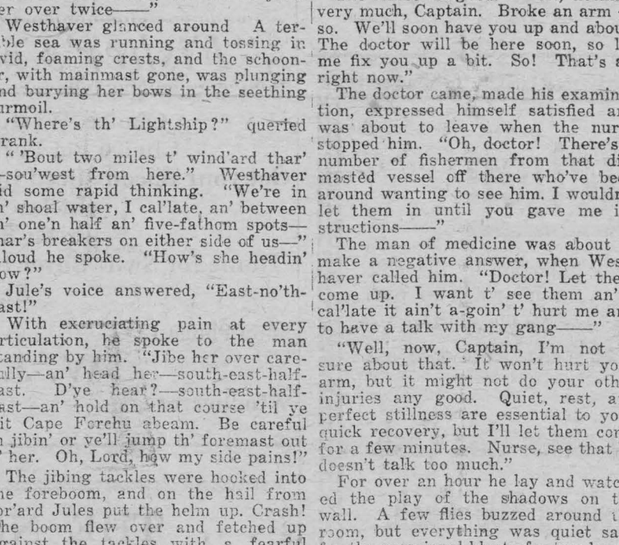
"It's all fixed up, skipper," interrupted Simms. "Jules has fixed it all up. He's sent up to Long Cove for yer uncle, an' he's comin' down by tomorrer's train from Anchorville. We'll live aboard th' vessel as long as th' cook an' the stores hang out, so don't worry. Jules has got th' mains'l an' booms, an' he's ordered a new main-m'st——"

"Jules — ordered—a—new—mast?" Westhaver spoke in slow surprise. Where is he now?"

"I dunno," answered the Newfoundlander. "He went ashore this mornin' all spruced up. Cal'late he's maybe gone up to th' Bay Shore——"

"Without comin' t' see me?" There was a plaintive note in Frank's voice, and as he thought of the events of the previous day, of the way in which he had treated his old dory-mate, of striking him . . . Jules's words as he stood before him with the blood trickling down his head, "Steer de vessel yourself. . . . I leave you when we get to port!" came to his mind. . . . Well, he could hardly blame him for not coming.

(To be continued.)



"TRAPT BY THE TIDE"

In spite of engineering the greatest financial bubble in history, by which America alone has lost nearly $1,000,000,000, Germany, say financial experts, can hardly save herself from the flood of paper marks with which she mulcted other nations.

—From Reynold's Newspaper (London).

Provincial.

Before you came I got the papers read
So I could talk to you of diplomats,
And I could say just what the papers said.
And then you asked about the tiger cats,
And said you liked my waving mane of hair,
And said the old town had not changed a bit.

It's nice and restful for you, isn't it?
I know just how Miss Mary in her chair
Feels when folks call—and now you've gone again.
If you lived here and I lived over there
I would come back from dealing with great men
To see you and the "dear old town" again,
But I'd not talk to you of tiger cats.

. . . . . .

I dreamed last night an angel pushed
With both hands on the apple tree
Under my pillow, till he crushed
The black bark, and the rings of wood
Split at his touch, and there you stood
Inside; your eyes danced merrily
As you reached out your arms to me.
But now by day the tree looks just the same
As it did before you came.

. . . . . .

I had more sense than you had, anyway,
When we stood laughing at the butting lamb,
And when we left the pail down in the spring,
And when we raced beside the beaver dam,
I'm glad I never heard your whispering,
I'm glad I never let you play with me
And set the neighbors' tongues a-gossiping.
You'd be as distant as you are to-day,
And I'd be that much worse off than I am.

—Viola C. White.

Alphabet for the Blind.

"Chinese is a marvelous language," said M. de La Palice, "but only people who know it can make themselves understood in it." The same could be said of the Braille alphabet, since only the initiated can decipher it. From this results a great difficulty for the blind to correspond with the seeing; for it is, in general, only in the immediate surrounding that this conventional writing is known. In order to remedy this inconvenience a writing in the usual characters has for a long time been sought which can be read by all.

The first who had this idea was Braille himself, but, not succeeding in obtaining a satisfactory result, he renounced it. Ballu, Cle and M. Roya, professor of philosophy at the College of Epernay, also made interesting attempts in this direction.

Father Cantonnet has now perfected a writing method in relief, in the usual characters, which seems definite and which has been approved by the inter-Allied congress of the mutilated. His alphabet follows as near as possible the Roman characters and retains their synthetic form and appearance so much so that they can be easily deciphered. Certain letters as "T," "L" or "I" are absolutely identical with ours, excepting that they are formed by a succession of points instead of a continued stroke.

This method does not pretend to dethrone the Braille which remains excellent for the initiated, but it will permit the blind to correspond with any one.

Canon Nouet, who has found a similar method, has had it blended with that of Father Cantonnet and was able to adapt it to the Greek, Slavic and Hebrew.

It is to be added that the congress for the amelioration of the fate of the blind at its last meeting, of July 21, adopted the Cantonnet-Nouet writing.

The Chinese are optimistic; they believe they are going to get their present difficulties straightened out. Their total debt is considerably less than two billion dollars, which is less than five dollars per capita for the population of four hundred millions, a position that compares favorably with that of most other nations.

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96-98 YONGE ST. TORONTO
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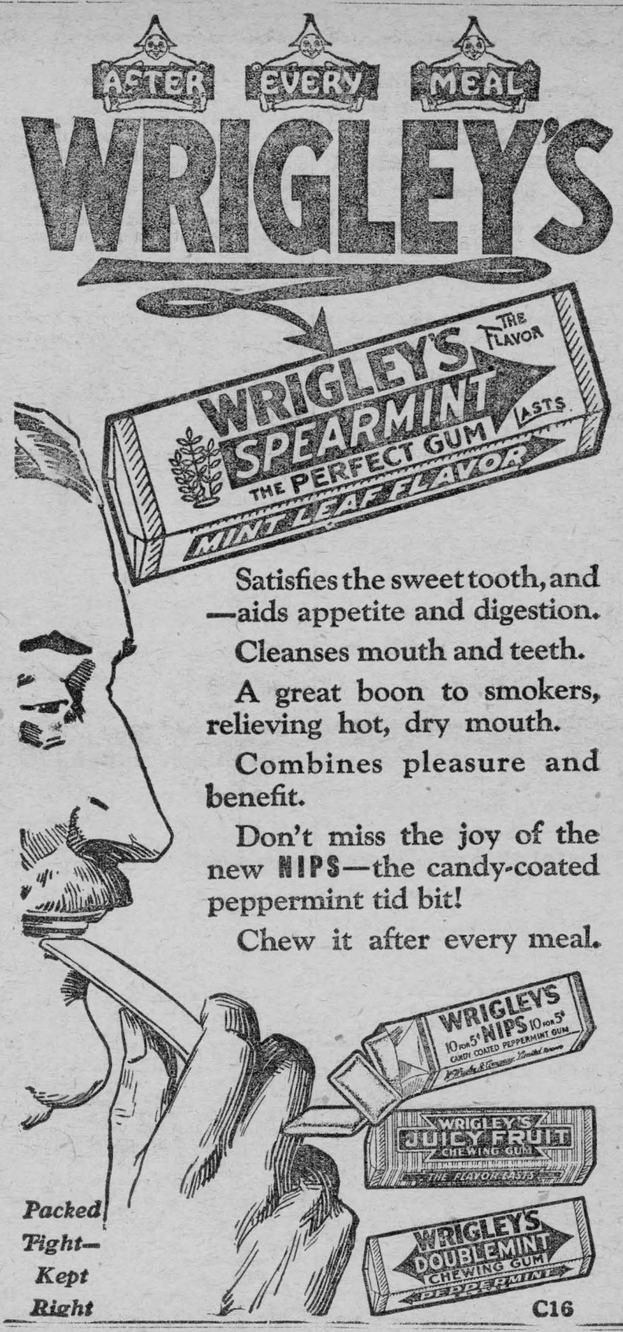
Their Catalogue will be sent on request.



Satisfies the sweet tooth, and —aids appetite and digestion.

Cleanses mouth and teeth.

A great boon to smokers, relieving hot, dry mouth.

Combines pleasure and benefit.

Don't miss the joy of the new NIPS—the candy-coated peppermint tid bit!

Chew it after every meal.

Packed Tight— Kept Right

C16

This Day.

Finish every day and be done with it. You have done what you could. Some blunders and absurdities no doubt crept in; forget them as soon as you can. To-morrow is a new day; begin it well and serenely and with too high a spirit to be cumbered with your old nonsense. This day is all that is good and fair. It is too dear, with its hopes and invitations, to waste a moment on the yesterdays.—Emerson.

Industries Destroyed by Insects.

Seven hundred and sixty million dollars. That is the amount of the loss caused this year to the cotton growers of the United States by the ravages of the boll weevil.

This insect threatens to destroy one of the greatest agricultural industries in America.

While everyone is vaguely aware that injurious insects destroy man's crops, his stock, and his property to the tune of many millions yearly, it is only of late years that anything like definite estimates have been made of such losses.

Take the warble fly, the ravages of which are felt by the leather trade and the meat industry. These insects lay their eggs on the hides of animals, and the chrysalis bores through the hides. Several hundred holes may be found in one hide, and the British Board of Agriculture estimates the loss in Great Britain from this insect at $10,000,000 a year.

The blow-fly costs Australian sheep farmers between $1,500,000 and $2,500,000 yearly, but this is a small matter compared with the ruin caused by the cattle tick, which, appearing in 1860, has now become a threat to three great States. Whole herds have been destroyed, and the damage done is said to exceed $100,000,000.

In one year $2,500,000 worth of damage was done by locusts to crops in one section of the Transvaal. The only way of destroying them is by treating their breeding places with an arsenical solution.

Italy's plague is the oil-fly, which devastates the olive yards. In south-eastern Italy this insect has done $35,000,000 worth of damage within the last twelve years.

In a bad year hop aphis is reckoned to cost English hop growers as much as $15,000,000. The aphis increases more rapidly than any other insect, and the numbers infesting a single cherry tree have been calculated at 12,000,000. In India aphides are said to destroy each year crops to the value of $45,000,000.

Dye Any Garment or Old Drapery in Diamond Dyes

Buy "Diamond Dyes" and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Worn, faded dresses, skirts, waists, coats, sweaters, stockings, draperies, hangings, everything, become like new again. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.

Telegrams were first sent under the sea by cable in 1850 between England and France.

The Wanyamwezi Carries the Mail.

There should be more men like the Wanyamwezi who served Mr. W. D. M. Bell in South Africa. He has courage; he has shrewdness—and he has carried his "Message to Garcia." When Mr. Bell, who relates his experiences in Country Life, left his cattle ranch to hunt for elephants his mail was forwarded to him properly until a new district commissioner came. The new commissioner did not know that Mr. Bell was not at his ranch; so one day when one of the old Wanyamwezi caretakers made his bi-weekly report the commissioner told him casualy to take some letters to his master.

The old man, says Mr. Bell, took the letters without a word. Though he knew that he had a journey of six hundred miles before him, he went straight back to the ranch and prepared to follow me into country much of which was quite unknown. Being a thrifty old soul,—he was then sixty-five years old—he had a large stock of dreid smoked beef from cows that had died. His preparations, therefore, were soon made. An inveterate snuff taker, he had only to grind up a good quantity of tobacco, and he was ready for the journey.

Shouldering his rifle and carrying the packet of letters cunningly guarded against wet, he set off through the wilderness and headed due north. Sleeping by night alone by his camp fire and traveling the whole of the day, he came wandering through what to almost anyone else would have been hostile tribe after hostile tribe; countries where, if I sent at all, I sent at least five guns as escort, he came through without trouble. So sublimely unaware was he of any feeling of nervousness and so bold and confident was his bearing that nothing happened. He chose the routes that led through the most populous centres; he did not dodge along neutral zones between tribes as a nervous man would have done. Wherever he went he slept in the largest village and demanded and got the best of everything. Eventually he reached me with the letters. He walked into camp as if he had left it only five minutes before, and he still had smoked beef and snuff.

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For
RHEUMATIC SUFFERERS

Testimonial:

Dear Sirs,—After suffering from Sciatica for over 15 years and spending money on medicine, baths, electric belts etc., which did me no good, I was cured by using one bottle of your NEW LIFE REMEDY.

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Farm Crop Queries

CONDUCTED BY PROF. HENRY G. BELL



The object of this department is to place at the service of our farm readers the advice of an acknowledged authority on all subjects pertaining to soils and crops.

Address all questions to Professor Henry G. Bell, in care of The Wilson Publishing Company, Limited, Toronto, and answers will appear in this column in the order in which they are received. When writing kindly mention this paper. As space is limited it is advisable where immediate reply is necessary that a stamped and addressed envelope be enclosed with the question, when the answer will be mailed direct.

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Mrs. H. B.: Will you please tell me about the care of strawberries? I have a small bed of strawberries set last spring, and wish to know when the right time is to put straw on them and if it should be left on in the spring, or if the plants should be uncovered and straw left between the rows.

Answer: Just before the ground freezes up you should cultivate the soil between the rows fairly deeply, 2½ to 3 inches, then as soon as the soil freezes lightly apply a mulch of straw 2 or 3 inches deep between the rows and at least 2 inches deep over the plants. In spring, as soon as general growth has started well, remove the straw from off the rows, and suit yourself as to whether or not you leave the straw between the rows. The arguments in favor of leaving the straw between the rows are (1) that it forms an effective mulct and helps conserve soil moisture, and (2) it makes a cleaner surface for the berries to rest upon.

R. W.: I have not had much experience with feeding silage, but there is a ten-foot silo on the farm where I am now, which has recently been filled. How many head of cattle must I keep in order to feed the silage fast enough to keep it from spoiling in cold weather? Is silage any good to feed to horses, hens, or pigs. and if so, how should it be fed? Is it a practical thing where there is silage left in the spring, to feed it to milch cows in late summer when pastures are short? I have two steers, Holstein grades, eighteen months old. They have been on pasture all summer with no grain. I want to feed something this winter to turn off for beef in the spring. Had I better feed these steers or sell them for what they will bring, and buy something younger to feed during the winter?

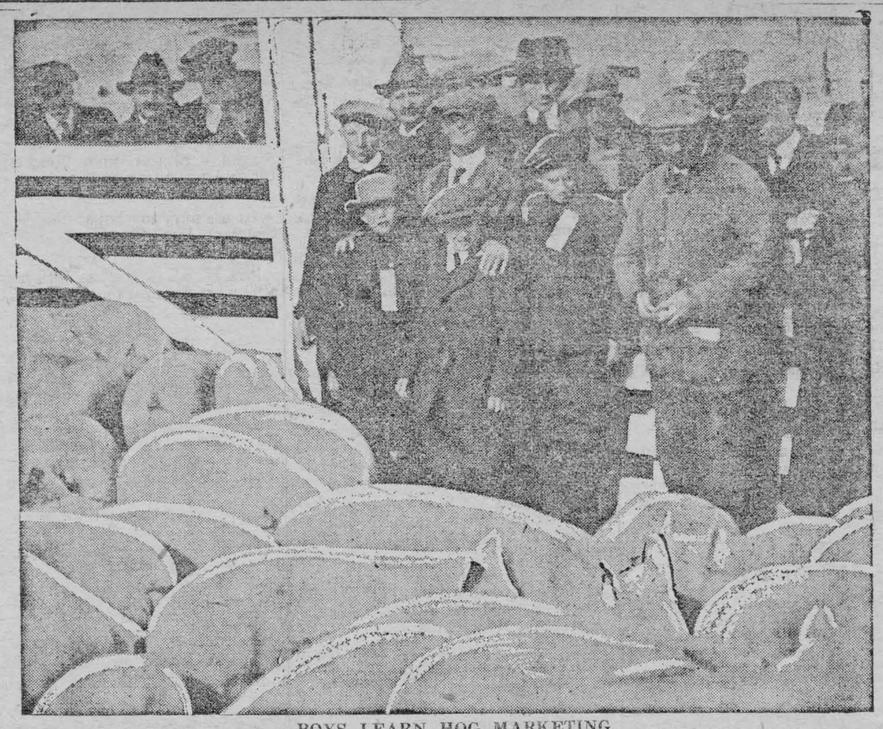
Answer: You do not give height of silo, therefore it is impossible to give you a definite answer as to the number of cattle you can feed from it. Heany and Morrison say that from a 10 foot silo at least 520 lbs. of silage should be removed daily in order to maintain quality; somewhat less in cold weather. Fifty pounds of silage a day is considered to be a liberal amount for full grown beef or dairy animals to consume, therefore you would require at least 10 head to prevent waste by spoilage. Silage can profitably be fed in spring and late summer to supplement short pasturage.

With regard to feeding ensilage to horses and hogs, some experiments have shown silage to be useful as a part ration for mares in winter, but corn silage has not proven of value as a feed for hogs. It is too bulky and is not tasty for hogs.

Your Holstein steers are about the right age to make valuable gains from proper winter feeding, but their breeding is against them unless they have a good mixture of beef blood in them. If they are tending pretty close towards pure bred Holsteins you would do well to sell them off pasture and buy in steers sired by Shorthorn or some other beef breed.

J. P.: Can you advise me what application of land plaster to use with barnyard manure on barley and alfalfa seeding, also what results might I expect? Can you tell me what results an application of land plaster might bring when applied on new muck land?

Answer: As to results from land plaster, you can expect a little increase for a year or so, after which there is no return. Theoretically, land plaster is supposed to benefit manure by helping retain the nitrogen which otherwise would escape in the form of ammonia, but no reliable practical demonstration has ever been made to substantiate this claim. Fifty years ago considerable land plaster was used. It acted purely as a land stimulant, and for a few years increased certain crop yields, but the reaction was bad since it left the soil poorer. Land plaster carries no plant-food, hence cannot benefit a soil permanently. I would expect results of land plaster on new muck soils to be negative. You would get results on muck soils by applying fertilizers fairly high in phosphoric acids and high in potash, say an 0-10-10 or 0-10-8.



BOYS LEARN HOG MARKETING.

Lawrence Rae and George White, of Kenton, Max Gillis and Charles Wilson, of Lenore, are the best boy hog raisers in Manitoba, as determined by a contest held by the Provincial and Dominion Governments. Along with forty other boys, they earned a trip to Winnipeg, where they were entertained and instructed in marketing by the United Grain Growers. The contest was part of an educational plan to show farmers the kind of bacon type hogs that are demanded by the British trade. The winning boys are in the front row of the group of people who are looking at the hogs.

Sunflowers in Northern Ontario.

Sunflowers as a silage crop would appear to have a place in the farm economy in Northern Ontario. The Superintendent of the Dominion Experimental Station at Kapuskasing in that district, in his report for 1921, remarks that sunflowers produced the cheapest ensilage owing to the large yield per acre. He adds that sunflowers will undoubtedly become of great importance as a feed for live stock and as a substitute for corn in the North. Five acres of sunflowers were sown at the station the last week of May on fall-plowed winter-manured soil. One acre, which was treated with 200 pounds of nitrate of soda when the plants were two inches high, gave a yield of 24 tons 416 pounds per acre. Another acre, which was treated with one hundred pounds of nitrate of soda at the same time, yielded 22 tons 825 pounds per acre. A third acre, which received no nitrate, yielded 19 tons 800 pounds per acre. These three acres were sown in drills 36 inches apart and the plants were thinned to six inches apart in the rows. The other two acres of the five sown were sown in drills 42 inches apart and the plants thinned to six inches apart. The yield was 17 tons 825 pounds per acre. The average yield per acre of the five acres sown was 19 tons 1,200 pounds; the cost per acre $78.13, and the cost per ton $3.99.

The experiments at this station embraced practically every line of farming and a large amount of information is to be obtained by studying the report, which can be had free by applying to the Superintendent, at the Station, or by writing to the Publications Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The longest bridge in the world is that built over the Great Salt Lake in the U. S. It is twenty miles long, and is built entirely of wood.

A bird more frequently mentioned in Burns's poetry than either the blackbird or the song-thrush is the linnet, or lintwhite, or "lintie" (a word that seems to include the various finches). It appears to have been the favorite bird of the Ayrshire bard.

Suggestions on the Winter Feeding of Steers.

While the series of pamphlets on the winter finishing of steers being issued by the Dominion Experimental Farms each and separately deal with some particular province, they all contain matter of interest and value generally. Conclusions gathered from Pamphlet 20, "The Winter Finishing of Steers in Western Nova Scotia," which are of general interest, are quoted:—That a relatively small percentage of animals sold are properly finished for the block, but that most profit is secured on well-finished animals; that the scrub steer is not a profitable feeder; that dehorned cattle are more profitable than horned animals; that it pays to finish steers as rapidly as possible after ten or twelve months of age; that heavy steers are more profitable than light ones; that there is a limit to the amount of feed steers can make profitable use of; that molasses is valuable as a substitute for succulents in the ration, as a conditioner and appetizer, and as a relish to roughage more or less unpalatable; that a combination of roots and ensilage gives better results than either roots or ensilage alone; that the good beef type is more profitable than the dairy type; that too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of the use of a good pure-bred sire; that it is more economical to feed steers in loose box stalls or in the open shed than tied in the stable; and that farmers are well advised to feed largely on crops grown on the farm.

Can you tell the distance of a flash of lightning by noting the time that elapses ere the thunder is heard? Lightning is instantaneous, and when nearby the report is at first a single sharp crack, but it is always followed by a long rolling. The reason of the continued roll from a single flash is to be found in the fact that a flash usually travels several miles, and as sound travels about 1,090 feet per second, the sounds generated at different distances come to the ear in rapid succession, resulting in a continuous roar.

Profit in Poultry.

Very interesting are the contents of the report for 1921 of the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms. Experiments in nearly every direction relative to the raising and keeping of poultry are chronicled with particular attention to the cost of the various methods tried out. From figures compiled from monthly reports received by the Poultry Division, we learn among other things that the average number of hens per farm in British Columbia is 105.3, in Quebec 50, in the Prairie Provinces 40.2, in the Maritime Provinces 39.4, in Ontario 35.7, and in the Dominion as a whole 54.1. The relative cost of keep last year is given as follows:—Quebec, $2.91 per hundred pounds; Maritime Provinces, $3.17; Ontario, $3.10; Prairie Provinces, $2.42, and British Columbia, $2.88. The highest price during the year received for eggs was at Smithers, British Columbia, namely, $1.30 per dozen, and the lowest in the Prairie Provinces, where in some sections a minimum of 15 cents per dozen was reached. From further evidence supplied by farmers to the Division, it is gathered that the average price received for eggs for the year was in Quebec 63 cents, in the Maritime Provinces 54 cents, in Ontario 52 cents, in the Prairie Provinces 45 cents, and in British Columbia 50 cents, the average for the entire Dominion being 53 cents. After pointing out that, based on these average prices, it would take only 4.9 dozen eggs to pay for the feed for one hen in a year, and that a very moderate yield would ensure a profit, the Dominion Poultry Husbandman is led to say, "With this direct evidence gathered from the farmers' own reports it seems that one may point with confidence to the poultry flock as being surely one of the most profitable branches of farm work." A card addressed to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, will secure a copy.

Let thy great deeds be thy prayer to thy God.—Frances S. Osgood.

He is not fit to live who is not fit to die, and he is not fit to die who shrinks from the joy of life or from the duty of life.—Theodore Roosevelt.

The Public Health Nurse

In the modern movement for health reform one hears a great deal about the Public Health Nurse.

What is a Public Health Nurse and in what way does her work differ from that of the bedside nurse whose sphere in life is now so well known?

The bedside nurse gives her attention solely to the care of the sick. She acts under the direction of the physician in whose charge the patient may be, follows his orders in regard to diet and medicine and attends to any other matter designed to effect a recovery. When her patient is well the nurse takes a similar duty with another patient. The bedside nurse carries on her work either in the home or in the hospital. Her work is concerned with those who are ill. For such work the nurse must be adequately trained. Usually the training consists of a three years' course of instruction and practice in a general hospital.

The duty of a Public Health Nurse is of a different character. For the main part her work is directed towards the preservation of the health of those who are well. She works in a public capacity and is employed in a community either by public health authorities or by a responsible body acting with their sanction. Her duties to a large extent depend upon the nature of the community in which she is working. If it be in a section of a large city her work will be somewhat different in character to what it would be were she in a rural community.

The Public Health Nurse should have had training for her duties similar to the training of the bedside nurse, and in addition she should have taken a course of study in the application of the principles of hygienic living and the means of bringing them to the proper attention of the public. The work of the Public Health Nurse may embrace such matters as visiting, nursing, maternity and infant welfare, tuberculosis nursing. But any of these or other subjects may be studied and practiced as a specialty. When the Public Health Nurse works in a general way she sometimes is called upon from time to time, to give bedside care to the sick. That, however, is not looked upon as her chief function. Whenever practicable she instructs a member of the family how to care for the patient in order that her time may be free to attend to her other duties. If during her visit the nurse should observe conditions in the home not conducive to the rapid recovery of the patient and to healthy living she calls attention to them and endeavors to have them set right.

A highly important part of a Public Health Nurse's duties is the care of the mothers and children by giving instruction to the mothers upon the best means of caring for their own health and preserving that of the children.

In the schools the public health nurse assists the school physician while he is making physical examinations of the children and afterwards makes visits to the homes to assist the parents in carrying out the doctor's instructions for the improvement of the health of the children. If there is no school doctor the nurse refers to the family physician all children with symptoms of ill health or evidences of physical or mental defect.

She teaches the principles of personal and home hygiene and promotes the formation of good health habits by the children in the school. She also helps groups of mothers and older children who are brought together for this special instruction.

In some of the larger cities of Canada, Public Health Nurses are employed at Child Hygiene clinics, Well-Baby clinics and in other capacities—the nurse's efforts in each case being directed towards the maintenance of the health of the people of the community. So valuable are the services of a Public Health Nurse that many large firms, such as big stores and manufacturing establishments employ Public Health Nurses solely to assist in looking after the health welfare of the employees. This is very strong evidence in favor of the work that such a nurse can do. Big businesses are conducted in a manner that will yield the greatest profits and the managers of such businesses realize that the health and vigor of their employees is one of the best aids they can have to efficient management of their respective establishments.

It is not intended in this article to give a full outline of the many spheres in which the Public Health Nurses are valuable, but the cases here cited will serve to show what a vast field of opportunity lies before humanity in their employment.

Rippling Rhymes

by Walt Mason

COURAGE

When Mrs. Spick, a neighbor dame, had lost her muley cow, I called to say it was a shame, but said that dauntless frau, "Why worry? 'Twill be all the same, a hundred years from now." It was for her a grievous loss; she sold some milk and cheese, which helped to buy the Worcester sauce, the weiner, toast and teas; but patiently she bears her cross, and smiles at fate's decrees. Her logic's such as pagans write, that much I must allow; but stitt it makes her outlook bright, and soothes her furrowed brow; her griefs will be forgoten quite, a hundred years from now. And so will yours and so will mine, and those of every man, and putting up a feeble whine is but a caitiff's plan; our eyes should waste no precious brine throughout life's little span. It is in vain to cry, "Alas," to raise a sinful row; like stubble all life's ills will pass beneath time's speedng plow; your choicest woe will cut no grass a hundred years from now.

The Dawn of Wisdom.

Now let me go unto my one-time foe
And by my treatment of him clearly show
I have grown big and wise enough to know
I was, or could have been, the erring one.
Then if he spurn me—well, I should have done
One of the bravest things beneath the sun.
People of every size make stupid breaks;
None but the big acknowledge their mistakes.

—Stickland Gillilan in "Success."

Infants have an exceptionally keen sense of taste, which is dulled as they develop.

John was learning to dress himself. "Mamma," he paused to inquire, "why weren't we made with fur like kitties so we wouldn't have to dress?"

The Sunday School Lesson

NOVEMBER 19

Jesus the Friend of Sinners, Luke 7: 37-48. Golden Text—Faithful is the saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners.—1 Tim. 1: 15 (Rev. Ver.).

Lesson Setting—Our lesson to-day forms part of the third preaching tour of Jesus of Galilee. If Jesus was the friend of publicans and sinners, he was also ready to be the friend of Pharisees and so we find him in our lesson a guest in the house of one of the Pharisees. Jesus never identified himself with any class or against any class as such. He was ready to meet the seeking heart anywhere. The lesson throws a splendid light on Jesus as the world's Saviour. No lesson shows more clearly his sympathy with the last and the least and the lost, and the principle involved in the parable, that great forgiveness involved great love, seems to throw wide open the gates of mercy.

V. 37. A woman in the city . . . a sinner. "Behold," says Luke, indicating something more unusual than even the presence of Jesus in the house of the Pharisees. This woman was one of the outcasts of society, greatly sinned and doubtless greatly sinned against. **When she knew that Jesus sat at meat.** Jesus was not a stranger to her. Somewhere she had seen or heard Jesus and his words or manner or look had changed her whole life. She felt her whole life condemned, but great hope as well as great repentance filled her soul. In the same way she must make it all known to Jesus. **In the Pharisee's house.** The customs of the time permitted a stranger to enter the courtyard and even the room where the feast was held. But such custom of access did not sanction the entrance of such a woman with such a reputation, and least of all into the house of a Pharisee. The woman knew all this, but something in her heart drives her on. She feels that Jesus will understand. **An alabaster box of ointment;** part of her shameful equipment, but now the symbol of a new passion and the expression of thoughts she cannot express.

V. 38. Stood at his feet behind him. The guests reclined on couches at the table, with their feet towards the wall of the room. **Weeping . . anointed with the ointment;** tears expressing her repentance; anointing expressing her love.

V. 39. When the Pharisee . . saw it. If Simon had wished to measure Jesus and find out what manner of man he really was, this intrusion, however indignant he might be, seemed to furnish the opportunity he sought. **This man, if he were a prophet.** Simon thought that a prophet would have known the character of this woman and would have shown such knowledge by shrinking from her defiling touch. The only idea Simon had of holiness was that it held itself aloof. **For she is a sinner.** As Simon misunderstood Jesus, so did he misunderstand the woman. He utterly failed to read the meaning of her tears. She was a sinner once, but that does not describe her now.

II. Jesus Measuring Simon, 40-48.

V. 40. Jesus answering said. Nothing escaped Jesus from the time he entered the house of Simon. He noted the omission of the usual courtesies which the host pays to the guest. He read also these inward comments of Simon. **I have somewhat to say unto thee.** Jesus will not suffer this false judgment to pass unchallenged.

V. 41. There was a certain creditor. Jesus uses the parable as being a less personal, yet not less pointed way of teaching Simon the lesson he needed. Moreover, it made it possible for Christ to compel Simon to sit in judgment on himself. **One owned five hundred pence . . the other fifty.** Jesus does not mean that Simon's spiritual debt is less than the woman's debt. Simon would not recognize himself as being a debtor at all.

V. 42. When they had nothing to pay he frankly forgave them both; freely remitted the debts of both. **Which of them will love him most.** Simon can only answer, but he does not yet see the bearing of the parable. He has never thought of himself as involved in the parable.

V. 44. Seest thou this woman. Jesus proceeds to apply Simon's admission to his own condemnation and the woman's commendation. **Thou gavest me no water.** It was the usual custom to offer the guest water to pour on his feet to cool them after the heat of the journey. **She hath washed my feet with tears.** Simon's cold hospitality which omitted the usual tokens of welcome is contrasted with the boundless love of the woman.

V. 45. Thou gavest me no kiss. The kiss of peace was another token of hospitality which Simon had neglected.

V. 46. My head with oil thou didst not anoint; an act of special attention on the part of the host. What Simon withheld from the head of Christ, the woman pours lavishly on his feet.

V. 47. Wherefore I say unto thee. There was a deep reason for Simon's withholding and the woman's bestowing. The story of the soul of each lies behind. **Her sins . . are forgiven.** Jesus knew that the woman was prompted in her action by a deep penitence and a great love. Christ's answer to her is forgiveness. Jesus pronounces before Simon, his words of blessing. **To whom little is forgiven . . loveth little.** The woman in the mire saw her need. Simon in the desert of pride did not see his need of forgiveness from Christ, and therefore felt no love and therefore did not hear the gracious words of forgiveness fall for him from the lips of Jesus.

Application.

In this incident we see a severe contrast between Simon the Pharisee and Jesus. To Simon, this woman was an outcast and hopeless. To Jesus, she was a great moral and spiritual opportunity. One time a stranger arrived at a certain town with intent to stay. At the pump as he watered his horse he fell into conversation with a quaint Quaker gentleman who was passing by. "What manner of people live in this place?" the newcomer enquired. "What manner of people didst thee live among?" retorted the Quaker. "The people in the town I came from," answered the stranger, "were mean. They were narrow and ready to take an unfair advantage." "Then," said the Quaker, "I am sorry, for thee will find the same kind of people here." And so it turned ut to be. Again the Quaker chanced to be at the trough when another stranger came to the town. He too enquired about the disposition of the people and to him the Quaker put the same query. "Oh," said the stranger, "there are no finer people than those I left behind. I was sorry to leave them, but I was obliged to move on." "I congratulate thee," said the Quaker. "Thee will find the same fine people here." We find what we look for in human nature. Of every sinner Jesus said, "He also is a son of Abraham, she also is a daughter of Abraham." Let us have great expectations of others. Let us believe in the salvability of the uttermost.

Poultry

H. F.: I am feeding one quart of ground corn, one quart of ground oats, two quarts of wheat bran, one quart 16.50 per cent. protein dairy feed, all mixed together and wet just so it is moist. I feed this in the morning and feed soaked oats at night. I soak it for twenty-four hours before feeding it. This is what I feed to fifty hens, but they don't seem to lay just as I would like to have them. I have Brown Leghorns and I want to keep 100 this winter and would like to have the most of them lay. Is the feed I fed all right?

Answer: A laying hen requires about four ounces of feed per day. This should be equally divided between scratch feed and dry mash. Trouble will be experienced in encouraging the birds to consume an equal proportion of scratch and mash unless the feeding practice so regulates the amount of scratch feed given that the hens will consume the mash to satisfy their appetites. A light feed of equal parts of cracked corn and wheat in the morning, and a heavy feed of two parts corn and one of wheat in the evening is recommended. The dry mash, consisting of equal parts by weight of bran, middling, cornmeal, ground oats and meat scrap should be before the hens at all times. Green food should be provided at least once a day. The most palatable form of green food is sprouted oats; however, mangels, cabbage, etc., could be used as a substitute. The green food usually has a tonic effect on the hen and increases the appetite of the fowl; therefore, green food should be fed preferably in the morning to stimulate the appetite of the bird. Grit and oyster shell should, of course, be before the birds at all times.

The common grains fed do not contain enough calcium carbonate to provide lime material when the hens are in heavy production and the most available form of calcium carbonate can be supplied in feeding oyster shell. Oats are an excellent feed, but are not quite as palatable as either corn and wheat. It is usually advisable to soak, germinate, or sprout the oats to increase the palatability of the grain. Oats have a higher feeding value when sprouted for three or four days.

The above ration is being recommended by practically every agricultural institution and has become a standard ration for a majority of the egg-laying contests. If the birds do not respond to this feed, either the breeding or other environmental factors which influence production will need consideration.

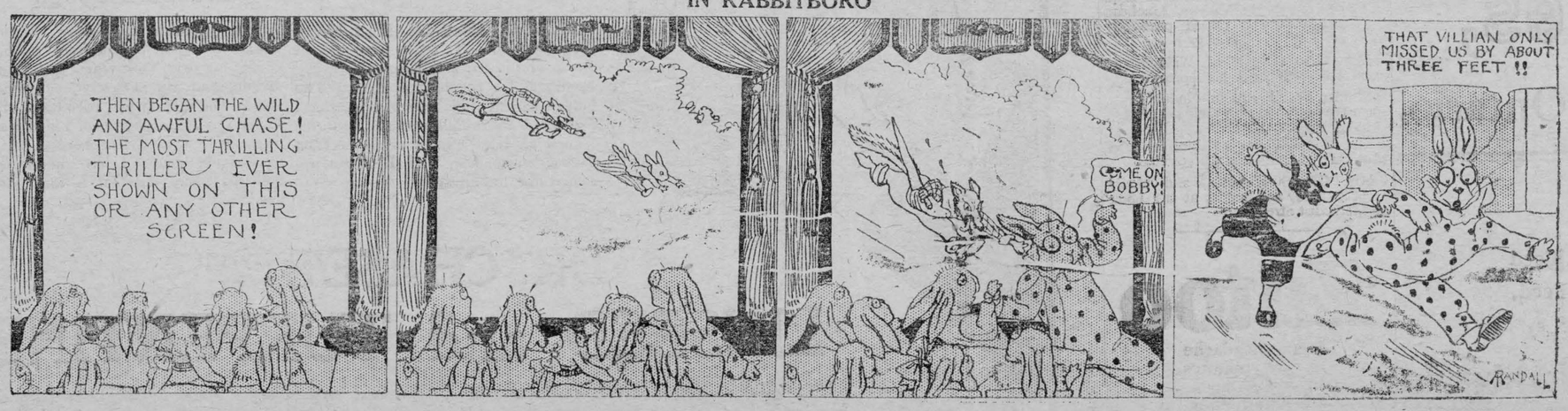
Barley Meal and Corn Meal for Hog Fattening.

At the La Ferme Dominion Experimental Station in Northern Quebec an experiment has been conducted, and is being continued, to determine the relative value of barley meal and corn meal in fattening swine. The results to the end of last year are given in the annual report of the Superintendent, which can be had free on application to the station at La Ferme, Que., or to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. So far the conclusion is that barley meal can advantageously replace corn meal. The superintendent, Mr. Pascal Fortier, directs attention to the fact that in the report, barley meal was valued at the same price as corn meal, and that consequently a very reasonable margin of profit is left on barley production. He therefore suggests that, as the latter is practically equal in value to corn for the purpose aimed at, farmers engaging in the feeding of swine would be well advised to sow more barley.

No sermon can be as eloquent as an heroic life.

Observing the nicety with which a cow licked the cotton out of a boll, an inventor got the idea of what promises to be a really successful cotton picker. His electrical cow has a rough tongue of revolving brushes, the suction of a high-powered vacuum cleaner, and a group of long, flexible necks. The machine, operated from a tractor, enables four pickers to cover eight rows at once, and to pick clean and about five times as fast as by hand.

IN RABBITBORO



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No. 1 Labrador Herrings 50c doz.

Pineapple, "Surf Rider," this is the finest Pineapple canned 70c

Bon Ami in tins and cake 15c

Olive Butter in glass tumblers 35c.

Postum, Instant 30c and 55c

Dates, per lb. 20c

Oranges, nice large and jucy, 50c

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Pickles, sweet, sour and Mustard

Salmon 17c, 25c, 30c, 40c, 45c and 50c per tin.

Physicians and Surgeons' Coco Castile Soap, "The Different Soap" $1.20 worth for 70c.

Not more than 1 doz to each family

Cocoa and Almond Soap, 10c cake

Sliced Smoked Beef in glass tumblers.

Clark's Corned Beef in 1 lb. tins.

Seal Brand Coffee in ½ & 1 lb. tins

Mince Meat, lb. 20c.

Rolled Oats, 7 lbs. for 35c

Corn Meal 7 lbs for 35c

Purity Flour 7 lbs. for 35c.

Pure Lard 10 lbs. for $2.00

APPLES! APPLES!

We have the kind you want and the price as low as $5.50 By the basket $1.75

Overalls, Mitts, Pants and Socks, etc.

We have got in our first shipment of Overalls. Come in and have Mr. Shaver show them to you.

See our Wool Socks for men 50c.

Shoes! Shoes! Shoes!

We have had to re-order this week again.

Horse Blankets.

Our first shipment all gone. We have a good large blanket this week at $4.00 Next week we will have a shipment at $2.50

Coarse Salt, $1.25 per 100 lbs.

Coal Oil 25c in 1 gal., 24c in 5 gal.

Eddies White Sheeting 5c per lb.

T. O. Keyes,

Winchester - - Ontario.

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For Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Feed Flour, Calf Meal and Chick Feed, Etc., go to

McMaster's

Inkerman

Mr. Lester Johnson of Alberta returned here last Monday after spending the last year out on his farm.

Mr. C. Torrance and R. Ennis left for Massena N. Y. last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stewart of Morrisburg spent a few days last week with relatives here.

Mrs. T. O. Keyes of Winchester was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. Keyes last week.

Mrs. D. Hurley of South Mountain spent a few days last week visiting her children here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Armrtrong of South Mountain were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Fawcett last week.

Mrs. R. Keyes spent Saturday visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mrs. E. Burleigh spent a few days last week with friends in New York state.

Mr. E. Biccum and Mr. P. Burrel both returned home from Ottawa and Cornwall Hospitals, respectively where each underwent an operation, and are doing well.

Melvin News

Mrs. Jesse Elnaugh of Smith Falls spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Steinburgh and family of Morewood and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinburgh of Cardinal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburgh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson and Gordon spent Sunday at the latter's sister Mrs. Tom Shortt of Dunbar.

Our young people have commenced practice for the Christmas entertainment.

Mr. J. A. Erratt spent the week end with Kemptville friends.

Mrs. George Wilson and Miss Bessie Greer collected for the Bible Society on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Woods and family of Kemptville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Prunner.

Miss Maude Wilson, of Inkerman, and Miss Winnifred Greer of Braeside, spent Thanksgiving with their parents.

Miss Evelyn Erratt and Master Basil Erratt spent Thanksgiving with their uncle Mr. Ernest Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Channon, Miss Cummings and Miss Dorman of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Birmingham and daughter Audrey and Mr. Foster of Russell were guests for Thanksgiving at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburgh.

Mr. Charlie Rose and brother James of Montreal spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Whitney Baxter.

Mrs. J. A. Erratt is visiting friends at Avonmore and Maxville.

The Misses Clara and Sadie Prunner attended a Hallowe'en party given by Miss Lyra Gainer on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue and family and Romeo Lanoue spent Thanksgiving with friends at Kemptville.

Miss Knight of Chesterville spent the week end with the Misses Eva and Laura O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue and Mrs. Patenaude spent Thursday with friends in Casselman and Vars.

Mr. Hector Bell of Winchester spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Harold Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hogoboam, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogaboam and son had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erratt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Flagg and little daughter spent last week with the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. Tom Flagg.

Miss Annie Lafave has returned to the home of Mr. J. A. Erratt after spedding two weeks at her home.

Mrs. Hummel and baby of Chesterville are guests of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Beckstead for the week.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thomas of Ottawa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jackson.

Mr. Peter Darling and daughter Miss Dean Darling were visiting relatives on in the Boyne.

Mr. Grant Gray and daughter Miss Evelyn were visiting relatives in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Loucks of the Springs were guests of the latters father here.

Some from here are attending the evangelistic Services in the Presbyterian Church at the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baker Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker were visiting their sister Mrs. Casselman of Cass Bridge.

Mrs. Jas. Rae, Misses Aggie Rae, Helen Jamieson and C. B. Jamieson attended the funeral of the late Mrs. McLean Chesterville.

Twenty-one men with their ploughing outfits went to the farm of Mr. Arnold Johnston and done his fall ploughing. Mr. Johnston is not yet out of danger.

A great many from here attended the "Man from Glengarry" put on by the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian Church Chesterville.

Miss Cecil Thomas of Winchester was visiting in the Valley.

Mr. Douglas Rae of Ottawa spent the past week with his parents Mr. and Wattet Rae.

Toy's Hill

Mr. Fred Jeffery spent Sunday at his home near South Mountain.

Mr. Carmon Dukelow spent Sunday with his sister Mrs. Everett Strader of Brimston.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Sterling Coons and Miss Ella Mac Lean in the loss of their mother Mrs. MacLean of Chesterville who passed peacefully away on Tuesday morning.

Miss Grace Geggie of Williamsburg spent Thanksgiving at her home here.

Mr. and Miss Furnis fo Nudell Bush, spent the week-end with their sister Mrs. Grant Cassell.

Mrs. Sterling Coons is visiting her sister Miss Daesy MacLean of Chesterville.

Mrs. Charles Kirkwood and family spent Saturday and Sunday at her home on Methodist Street.

Zutoo

Stops headache in 20 minutes by the clock. 25c per box.

New Boyne Jottings

Mr. John Durant of Chesterville was visiting at Mr. S. Kettle's last week.

Mrs. Esley Grey and son Earl spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo Hummell of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durant spent Monday evening guest of Mr. and Mrs Will Dixon of Chesterville.

Mrs. J. L. Belway returned to her home in Avonmore after spending the past week at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Durant attended the reception on Friday evening giving for Mr. and Mrs. Asa Shay of Nation Valley.

Mr. W. J. Smith has installed the "Delco" electric light system in his residence.

Morewood

Rev. H. S. and Mrs. Cook and family spent Thursday in Newington where Mr. Cook attended the Matilda District Meeting and Mrs. Cook visited friends.

Mrs. Edward McDonald and children of Chesterville spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart.

A special service was held on Sunday afternoon in the Methodist church for the L. O. L. of the district, a large number of the brethren were present.

Miss Quart of Winchester was a recent visitor of Miss Susie Elliot.

Mr. Orlan Bogart happened with a severe accident last week, while using a scraper, his right hand was caught between the scraper and a stone and severely injured it. He has been unable to work for some days.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. Belway returned to her home in Winchester after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Orton Webb.

Miss Margaret Kain returned home Saturday after spending two weeks with her aunt Mrs. Pitt near Iroquois.

Mrs. Ada Barkley from Williamsburg spent last week with her aunt Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alburn McIntosh spent the week end at Hoasic and while there were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beckstead.

Mrs. Wm. Webb and Mrs. O Casselman were guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele at Toy's Hill.

Messrs Wm. McDonald and Roy McIntosh are away on their annual hunting trip.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Malbon Robinson from Shawville, Que. are spending a short time among friends here.

Mr. G. Webb, Miss Eugene Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Fay Merkley from Glenbecker were guests of Mr. Joseph and Edith Webb Sunday, Mrs. Merkley remaining for a few days.

Miss V. Strader from Winchester returned home after a short time spent with her sister Mrs. G. McIntosh.

We are sorry to learn at time of writing that Mrs. Wm. Clark is confined to her bed.

Mrs. W. M. Bolton has returned home after a lengthy visit to friends in Chicago and Detroit.

Auction Sale!

Having decided to move from Winchester, I will sell by Public Auction at my residence, Caleb Street, on

SATURDAY NOV. 18,

Commencing at 1 o'clock, p. m. sharp the following:

1 Beach Kitchen Range, almost new, 2 Quebec Heaters, 1 Coal Oil Stove, 1 Kitchen Table, 1 Dining Room Suit, 1 Parlor Suit, 1 Sideboard, 1 Writing Desk, 2 Parlor Tables, 2 Rocking Chairs, 2 Wash Stands, 1 Bed Spring, etc., 1 Lawn Swing, 1 Clothes Wringer, 1 Sanitary Closet, 1 Bicycle, Potatoes, Wood, 12 Pullets, 15 Colonies Italian Bees and quantity of Honey.

SALE AT STORE

After the sale at the house, will adjourn to the store on Main Street, when the following will be offered for sale. Store Fixtures, Mirrors, Tables, Counters, Shelvings, Store Blinds, Electric Fixtures, Shoes, Overcoats, Suits, Sweaters, Fur Coats, in lots to suit purchaser, also merchandise and many other articles too numerous to mention which must be sold as I am leaving town.

Sale will continue on Saturday night and if necessary on the Tuesday and Thursday nights.

TERMS: All sales under $10.00 cash, over that amount, 4 months credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

GEO. BOYD, PROP.

CLINTON CASSELMAN, Auctioneer.

SEWING MACHINE

If you want one—before you buy come to Stamp and see his Automatic Drop Head, Ball Bearing, 4 Large Drawers, Round Corners, Raymond Machines.

JOHN STAMP, Winchester Springs.

Laying the Foundation

The large majority of business successes have had their inception in a savings account.

Not only does a savings account aid in accumulating capital for a start, but it gives a young man confidence in himself because he knows that no matter what may happen, he has something in reserve.

The Bank of Nova Scotia, one of the oldest institutions in Canada, invites you to open your savings account at any of its branches.

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Cold Weather is Coming.

How about a Furnace. We handle the Famous Findley Bros. Furnaces (pipe or pipeless) also Cook Stoves (Universal and others) 4 and 6 hole Tortoise Cooks and Heaters.

Remember! When you buy Findley Goods you are buying a proven article. Our wide experience in the business (over 20 years) is an additional guarantee that your furnace will give satisfaction.

Plumbing System for Country Homes.

We have made a specialty of this class of work and we guarantee our plumbing to pass even the most rigid inspection. Our many satisfied customers prove that we are experts in this line. A complete plumbing system with automatice electric pumping outfit and pressure tank costs little more than half the price of the cheapest car on the market. Estimates cheerfully given.

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A large assortment of the Best Winter Varieties. In Baskets and Barrells.

These are all Western Ontario Apples.

Fennell & Wallace.

Winchester - - - Ontario.

Car Owners

When putting your car away for the winter, bring it into Melvin's Garage, (The New Fire Proof Garage) and have it overhauled ready for spring. We employ only first-class mechanics and we use only Genuine Parts. All work guaranteed.

Painting

We have a first-class equipped Paint Shop and are in a position to do first-class painting. Our prices are right.

Your Battery

No matter what make, bring it to the Willard Service Station. We have one of the best equipped Battery Stations in Eastern Ontario, superintended by Mr. G. E. Payne, who has had six years experience.

Wet Storage for Winter $2.50

Melvin's Garage

Winchester - - Ontario.

Here It Is---The Old Favorite

Family Size - 75c



No Treatment for Coughs and Colds Was Ever So Satisfactory

All these years Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has held its place in the family medicine chest because there has been nothing to equal it.

It holds the confidence of all as the most certain relief from Croup, Bronchitis, Whooping Cough and Asthma.

Saved from Pneumonia

Mr. W. O. Kidder, R.R. No. 1, Noyan, Que., writes:—"I think Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is just wonderful for coughs and colds. Two bottles entirely freed my cough after I had tried every other cough medicine I knew of. I feel sure it saved me from having pneumonia, and I cannot recommend it too highly."

Stubborn Cough

Mrs. Jeremiah M. Bigelow, Bigelow, Ont., writes—"I had a very stubborn cough for over four years, and I tried doctors and almost everything without results. One day an old friend asked me to try Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine. I used five bottles, and it worked like magic. I have never been bothered since, and that is some years ago."

DR. CHASE'S Syrup of LINSEED and TURPENTINE

35c. a bottle. Family size, three times as much, 75c. All dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.