THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XXXIX — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, SEPT. 24, 1925, — NO 21

FLOUR

We have on hand several of the best brands of flour, all milled from last year's crop. Avoid trouble in baking, by putting in a supply to last until the new flour becomes fully matured.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Sensational Sale of Northway Coats!

Extraordinary Purchase of Sample Coats

to be followed With Incomparable Values in the Big Coat Selling Event of the Season in Dundas.

Received on the 22nd.

A thousand dollars worth of Northway Sample Coats on top of the Big Assortment already stocked and considered sufficient for the ever increasing demand for Bush's "Northway Coats."

Materials	Colors	Furs
Suedine, Cordelaine	Sand, Pansy	Beaverine
Velour, Duvetyne	Sandalwood, Brown	Chapelle Seal
	Tan, Black	Am. Opossum

We Must Double our Sales for the Season.

The Time to Buy and Save Money.

D. C. BUSH, Morrisburg.

CASSELMAN'S

AUTUMN DISPLAY OF HATS, DRESSES & COATS

The new styles feature Pansy Purple, Wild Aster, Cyclamen, in fact all shades in this Beautiful color, as well as Pencil Blue, Black, Wood, Green and Sand.

We are showing a line of very smart Flannel Dresses, Flares and Straight Lines, New Colors, Braid and Button Trimming, sizes up to 44, prices $8.00 to $15.00 We also carry other lines of Dresses in Silk Crepes and Satins.

New Coats are also showing Flares at Sides with Fur Trimming.

JUST ARRIVED, a large shipment of New Crepe and Satin Dresses comprising the newest styles and colors. Don't purchase until you have seen them.

We have a host of other merchandise also ready for your inspection. Come in and tell us you requirements. We aim to please.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

RADIO

We have contracted with the Atwater Kent Radio Co. This instrument is one of the best on the market and is greatly reduced in price. We are in the position to give you the best of service and before you buy come and look over the Atwater Kent.

Melvin's Garage, Winchester.

SERVICE

Service is our motto. Next time your car needs repairing, give us a call—it doesn't matter what make it is, we understand a motor from A to Z. The weather is getting colder and your car may be harder to start, use Shell gas, it is the highest test on the market, and will help considerably.

DELONG PRESTON, - - Winchester, Ont.

Our Column

I said: "I am disgusted at the way they let things go;
They shirk the plainest duties, and they bungle things up so!
They ought to be more faithful, they ought to be more true!"
A small voice whispered softly: "Yes, but 'they' means you!"

* * *

Casselman will be a name to conjure with at the Conservative Convention on Monday next.

* * *

There was a fall of snow in the Laurentian on Tuesday. No wonder it was chilly in this locality.

* * *

Hon. Robt. Rogers is to be a Conservative Candidate in Winnipeg for the Dominion House.

* * *

Now that his wife has taken to public speaking it is not surpassing that Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen has lost his voice.

* * *

And they told us they could keep a Government Railroad out of politics. Might as well try to stop the sun shining.

* * *

Reports from the Province of Quebec, would indicate that the solid bloc was split, and that it might turn out fifty-fifty.

* * *

Even the Toronto Globe express its disgust with the way Premier King berates Arthur Meighen, and it also disapproves of the way Arthur handles MacKenzie King.

* * *

Not only was the weather responsible for saving a lot of gasoline on Sunday last, but it was also responsible for the small collections in the various churches. The question is, who profited most?

* * *

The Boston man who read the bible through in 55 hours didn't get much good out of it except publicity. The bible to be read to advantage requires that the reader pause frequently and thought fully.

* * *

Owing to several changes in the provincial laws and Dominion Elections Act, confusion exists as to the voters lists for the next Dominion general elections. Alexander Smith, Ottawa, who has made a special study of the law, furnishes the following outline. Any male or female who is a British subject 21 years of age, and has ordinarily resided in Canada for 12 months, and in the electoral district two months before the issue of the writs, is qualified to vote.

* * *

It is the returns from the first three months' operation of the gasoline tax that has given the people of Ontario an estimate of the amount of money spent in gasoline in a season or in a year. The first three months yielded the government a revenue of $250,000, which means that about $3,000,000 had been spent by car owners for motive power. About $9,000,000 a year is probably a fair estimate of the amount of money spent for gasoline in Ontario in one year.

* * *

The Allison Herald but expresses the feelings of many sections in Ontario in the following.

"The suspicion that many people have that high school examination papers are carelessly read in Toronto is not being allayed by recent events. Last week The Herald gave an instance of a young lady who got a couple of passes by having papers re-read. This week Claudine Kerr, a student at the high school here, was granted a pass on her ancient history paper by having it reread. The original examiner allowed her only 29 marks. There is reason to believe there are more students from this school who should have been given higher marks and this gives reason to speculate as to how many more students are being held back because of careless reading of examination papers."

It may be that many local teachers are being wrongfully blamed for the failures in recent exams. Certainly there is just cause for complaints as to the work being done by the examiners at Toronto.

Bible Society Meeting

Monday night Sept. 14th. the annual meeting of the Winchester Branch of the Bible Society was held in the Baptist Church with the local Pres. Mr. Geo. Earle in the chair, After singing "All Hail the power of Jesus name", Rev. J. A. Waddell read the Scripture lesson and Rev. R. J. Glassford led in prayer. Mrs. Percy Durant's solo, My Mother's Bible" was very appropriate for the occasion and was enjoyed by all. Rev. W. F. Crawford then spoke briefly of the good work being done by the Bible Society in putting Bibles into so many homes in 'out-of-the-way places. He then put on the screen some splendid views of the life and work of Wm. Tyndale, who had such difficulty in getting the Bible printed and put into the homes of England. He also showed some beautiful pictures of flowers, and at the last threw on the screen the words of the hymn "Trusting Jesus", which all joined in singing. Rev. Mr. Kirkwood, of Ormond also spoke a few words of appreciative of the good work being done by this organization. Mr. H. B. Fetterly in moving a vote of thanks to Rev. Crawford endorsed what the previous speaker had said. Mr. H. S. Carkner seconded the motion. The Sec. Treas., Mr, A. Duncan gave the year's financial report showing a slight decrease in the givings. Election of officers resulted in most of the old staff being returned. Rev. Mr. Butcher closed with prayer.

Motion Pictures

The British Navy in Action. Official Motion Pictures of the Royal Navy, the Mercantile Marine, and the Royal Air Force, will be shown in the Baptist Church, Ormond, on Sept. 30th, 1925, at 8 o'clock in the evening, by Rev. Edwin Smith, S. R. A. S., late commanding officer in the R. N. V. R., whose ships are shown in the pictures. Under auspices of the B.Y.P.U. Admission, adults, 35c, children free.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

The date of the laying of the corner stone, of the new United Church at Morewood has been changed to Tuesday, Sept. 29th. See large posters for particulars.

Missionary From India

Miss Eva B. Lockhirst, B. A., from India, will address a thank offering meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Baptist Church, Ormond, on Friday (to-morrow) evening at 8 o'clock.

Autumn Service on Lake Erie

C & B. Line Passenger Steamers will operate daily between Cleveland and Buffalo until November 15th. These comfortable steamers are heated by steam throughout, and the traveler will find this a most convenient and enjoyable mode of travel. Leaving Cleveland or Buffalo any evening at 9.00 (Eastern-Standard Time), the passenger arrives at the opposite end of the route at 7:30 the following morning.

A 4-4 Trophy

According to the poster hanging in a local store, advertising the laying of the Corner Stone of the New Union Church at Morewood, a trophy is offered in a baseball match, which, according to the reading of the poster is a "for for trophy." The duplication of words evidently has no signification, but at this particular time a 4-4 trophy sounds rather funny.

Do It In Time

We have at the Press Office some very attractive samples of Christmas and New Year greeting cards. It costs nothing to look them over. If you want to order any with your name and address neatly printed, you can do so and feel safe that you get what you want and your money worth. Call in and ask to see them at the Press Office. For orders placed before Oct. 7, there is a big discount.

Who May Vote

In view of the near approach of the Federal elections, and the necessity of all voters having their names on the voters list, it may be well to remind our readers that any male or female who is a British subject, 21 years of age, and who has ordinally resided in Canada for 12 months and in the electoral district for 2 months before the issue of the writs for an election, is qualified to vote at the coming elections. A good many young men and women ought to be casting their first vote this election.

Winchester High School Field Day.

At the fair grounds on Friday, Sept. 25 beginning at 1.30 p. m. Admission. Public School pupils 10c, all others 25c. Come and see the pupils go over the top.

Rev. Mr. Butcher Ill

Rev. Mr. Butcher, pastor of the Winchester Baptist Church, was taken suddenly ill on Saturday and was advised to go the Civic hospital at Ottawa, to which place he was accompanied by Dr. McKendry. It was found Mr. Butcher was suffering from Kidney trouble and an operation was performed on Tuesday. Latest reports state that Mr. Butcher is making favourable progress. His many friends here will earnestly wish his speedy recovery and restoration to his work here.

Sunday Storm

This section of Ontario was visited by an unusual storm of severity on Sunday last and particularly in the vicinity of Kemptville, considerable damage was done. The kitchen of the Methodist parsonage was struck by lightning, and Rev, Mr. Miller's daughter, who was in the kitchen at the time received a slight shock but was not hurt, and the kitchen did not take fire. Several small houses were blown off their foundation, and cars standing outside were overturned by the force of the wind. There an unusual downpour of rain. In this section the damage done by the wind was not so serious but many trees were uprotted and some outside buildings wrecked, The most serious damage was to fruit trees and in some apple orchards, the damage done amounts to considerable.

An open convention of the electors of Grenville-Dundas Riding will be held in Spencerville on October 3rd at 2 p. m., for the purpose of selecting a candidate to contest the riding in the interest of the farmers. For particulars see posters,

Successful Tea Meeting

A very sucessful tea meeting was held in connectisn with the re-opening of the renovated, enlarged and beautiful Union Church, at Inkerman, on Tuesday night. About three hundred sat at the tables that were so abundantly supplied by the good ladies of that section, and were waited on by the young ladies and young men who were very attentive and not at all sparing in their helping. And as one lady from Winchester remarked, "It is the best church supper I have attended in years." After the supper there were addresses by ministers from the surrounding district, also a very pleasing musical programme. Rev. Mr. Brown, the pastor, was very active and attentive in seeing that everyone was well looked after. The church has now a basement, the whole size of the building and in which besides kitchen accommodations, is a furnace to heat the church. The gallery, that was in the rear of the church has been removed, the walls are nicely painted and decorated, the building is brilliantly lighted with electric lights. The floor has been painted, the pews varnished and the Inkerman Union Church is now one of the most comfortable and attractive in this section of the country. The total cost of the improvements amount to something over $3000, but in such a prosperous community, and such a united and enthusiastic congregation, the debt will soon be wiped out. Quite a number from Winchester were present at the tea and entertainment on Tuesday night.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

A valuable horse, owned by Mr. H. S. Carkner, of Maple Ridge, was struck and killed by lightning on Sunday afternoon

A change in the C. P. R. time table comes into effect next Sunday. If you intend taking a trip you had better consult the local agent.

St. Matthias Church, Sunday, Sept. 27th. Harvest Home Services 7.30 P. M. Preacher, The Ven. Archdeacon Carson, D. D. Church nicely decorated. You are invited to come.

Jsaoc McMenomy, farmer of Osgoode, found guilty by Magistrate Wm. Joynt, of Ottawa, of having assaulted his son James with a shovel and inflicting grievous bodily harm, was sentenced this afternoon to a one year defiuite and two years indefinite term in the reformatory.

The High School Staff and pupils were entertained by the Young People's Society and Mission Circle of the United Church, Monday night. A good number attended After the devotional exercises, which were presided over by Miss Erma Beach, all enjoyed a splendid musical programme put on by the members of the societies. Rupert Helmer got the crowd together in a few good group games, after which an abundant supply of refreshments were served. Arnold Dukelow moved a vote of thanks to the young people and the chair lady responded. God save the King brought to a close a very enjoyable evening.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held in the Council Chamber, Sept. 16th. The devotional exercises, led by Mrs. J. I. Johnston were very helpful.

The reading of the Clip sheets explaining the methods of the Prohibition Electors League which is now organized throughout the province, form a very interesting part of all meetings now.

Delegates were appointed to attend the Provincial meeting to be held in Pembroke, also it was decided to hold the annual Medal Contest. The members look for a large attendance at the parlor meeting to be held the latter part of October.

School Fairs

Mr. Springstead, our Agricultural representative in Dundas, was not favoured with the best weather for his school fairs last week. But considering the weather they were all well attended, the exhibits shown by the children up to former years. In some places the sports and out door exercises were performed under disadvantage, but on the whole Mr. Springstead has been well rewarded for his efforts.

Iroquois Bowlers

Two rinks of lawn bowlers came out here from Iroquois on Monday night, and while their visit was to many unexpected, and the local green not in shape for bowling, it did not take long to get enough bowlers together to put the green in shape and give the visitors a friendly game. It was a somewhat chilly night, and the green was damp, but that did not in anyway dampen the enthusiasm of of the bowlers and a very enjoyable game was played. The Iroquois Bowling Club was only recently organized and nearly all the bowlers were playing their first match, and did remarkably well, Next year their's will be a club to be reckoned with The visitors were, after the game, entertained to a light lunch by the local bowlers.

Go to Beach's for your auto rugs, $4.00 and $5.00 each.

A Kind Remembrance

At the W. M. S. held at the home of the Misses Davidson, Winchester Springs, Miss Hilda Davidson, who is entering Normal, was pleasantly remembered by the Society. The President, Mrs. Walker, in a few kindly words, expressed, on behalf of the Society, the appreciation of the faithfulness and cheerfulness of Miss Davidson in fulfilling her duty as organist and member of the Society and also wishing her God-speed in her Normal work.

Mrs. Walker then asked Miss Davidson to accept a little gift, not for its intrinsic value but for the kindly feeling of the society.

Mrs. Preston McIntosh then presented her with a beautiful fountain pen and guard.

Miss Davidson, although taken by surprise thanked the Society for their kind remembrance.

A Rare Concert will be given in the United Church, Winchester, under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid, on Tuesday, September 29th, at 8 o'clock, when one of Canada's best elecutionists, Irene M. Bissell, of Montreal, graduate of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, will entertain with her wonderful elocutionary and impersonating ability. Her program will be supplemented by local musical talent. Admission: All children and school students 25c, adults 35c

Morewood Women's Institute

The regular monthly meeting of the Morewood Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Albert Glasgow on Tuesday Sept. 8th at 2 p. m. This meeting being observed as Grandmother's and Babies' day. Eight Grandmother's and seven Babies were entertained, also eight visitors. It was decided to help the Cornwall General Hospital, fifteen dollars being the amount voted by the meeting Orders were given for bulbs for fall planting for decorating soldiers memorial monument. Mrs. M. Casselman gave an interesting paper on "The Mother, what she owes to herself, the home, and to the community."

Mrs. John Glasgow gave a demonstation on salad making including several good recipes after which lunch was served and the salad sampled which was very much enjoyed by all.

It was moved by Mrs. M. Casselman and seconded by Mrs Faulkner that a hearty vote of thanks be tendered the hostess Mrs. Glasgow.

The meeting closed with singing of the National Anthem.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Henry McQuaig left on Saturday to visit her sister at Prescott.

Mrs. Kyle, of Russell, was the guest of Mrs. (Dr.) McKeown over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick are spending this week with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. G. W. Edwards is spending a few days in Russell, with her sister, Mrs. Dow.

Mrs. James Steele, of Kemptville, is visiting her nephew, Mr. H. S. Carkner.

Mr. Thomas Burgess, of Cobden, was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. G. Gilroy.

Miss Verna Burgess, of Pakenham, was the guest of her aunt Mrs. A. G. Gilroy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. H. Keys, of Merrickville, are spending a few days with friends at Van Camps.

Mr. G. M. Pelton, of Ottawa spent Friday a guest at the home of Mr. W. B. Campbell.

Miss Evelyn Clark, of Cass Bridge, spent Tuesday, with Miss Hilda Ennis, of Inkerman.

The Misses Eva Fawcett and Muriel Holt spent the week end with Miss Pearl Bellinger of Vancamps.

Mrs. E. A. A. Gilroy, is spending a couple of weeks with her mother and other friends in Sutton, Que.

Mr. Earl Baker, of Detroit, has been spending the past two weeks here with his sister, Miss Vira Baker.

Miss Helen McMillian, of Bethune was a week-end guest at the home of her teacher, Miss Greta Earle.

Mrs. Thos. Algate, of Cass Bridge is spending a few days the guest of the Misses Grace and Clara Irving.

Mr. Mahlon Lyman Beach, of Toronto, is spending this week at the homes of Messrs. N. W. and A. W. Beach.

Miss Verda McQuaig and her friend Mrs. Gardiner, of Merrickville spent the week end at the formers home here.

Mr. and Mrs Thos. L. Burgess and daughter Velma, of Cobden were the guests of Mr. and Mrs A. G. Gilroy.

Mrs. Wm. Faith has returned home after spending several weeks visiting relatives at Morewood and Chesterville.

Mr. Elon Kittle and daughter, of Syracuse, N. Y. spent some time recently visiting friends in Winchester and Ottawa.

Miss Grace Wert, of the High School Staff accompanied by Miss Mary Campbell spent the week-end at her home in Avonmore.

Miss Carrie Quackenbush, of Merrickville, returned home on Monday night after spending the week-end guest of Mrs. Kenneth Guy.

Miss Mary Campbell received word on Tuesday that she had successfully finished her second year at Queen's University at the Fall examinations.

Miss Willena Beaton, of Westmount, Montreal, returned home last Saturday after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. B. McConkey.

Mrs. (Dr.) Earle, of Avonmore, Mrs. Carroll Clark and little daughter Patricia, of Toronto, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Keys and Miss Quakenbush, spent an afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thos. Armstrong, of South Mountain.

Mr. Wm. Hosner and wife, of Rochester, N. Y., who returning from a business trip to Ottawa, spent Thursday night at the home of the former's uncle, Mr. H. S. Carkner, Maple Ridge.

Mrs. W. S. Kittle and Mr. and Mrs. A. P. McGuire have returned home to Syracuse after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rice and other friends in Chesterville and Ottawa.

Married at the Methodist parsonage, Dundela, on Wednesday, Sept., 16th, by Rev. R. E. Newman, Miss Florence Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Cooke, Brinston, to Bertram Johnston, son of Mr and Mrs. Andrew Johnston.

Miss Hilda Sheldrick, of Toronto, spent the week end at her home here before loaving for Montreal where she has accepted a position in T. Eaton's Company General offices. She was accompanied by her consin, Miss Marion Search.

The engagement is announced of Miss Vera, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gilson, of Iroquois, Ont., to George R. Dewar, son of Mrs. and the late Dr. C. Patterson Dewar, of Ottawa. The marriage will take place the early part of October.

Judge O'Riley, presiding at the session of the Division Court in the Town Hall, Chesterville Wednesday reserved his decision in the case of F. J. Barlow and the Chesterville High School Board in which the former is making claim for a month's salary in lieu of the proper notice called for by the contract. A condition of the contract is claimed to be that two months' notice of its cancellation by either party was required before its termination. Mr. Barlow alleges that he had not been given the proper notice and considered himself as holding the position of principal until notice was received at the end of July which would terminate his connection at the end of September. It is for pay for the month of September that Mr. Barlow has entered the suit.

Local Bowling Tournament

All members of the Winchester Bowling Club are asked to be present at the club house on Friday night, at 7.30 o'clock sharp to make arrangements for a local tournament to be held next week. Skips and rinks will be selected, and prizes will be arranged for. Let every member make it a point to be present.

J. H. Ross, President

FRUIT

PEACHES,
PEARS,
PLUMBS,
GAGES.

Crawford Peaches are now on, the quality is excellent.
Bartlett Pears are ready, buy now
Reine Claude is the finest preserving plum grown.
Trusting that we may serve you with your requirements for the coming week.

L. FLORA, Winchester.
Telephone 33 — Prompt Delivery

For Sale

McIntosh and other variety of apples. Orders taken at reasonable prices, 50c less if barrell is furnished.
Edwin Baker
Phone 618r15 — Winchester

Lost

A black parasol with crook handle and brass ribs. Information leading to its recovery will be appreciated.
Mrs. A. Sweet

For Sale

1 general purpose horse, 8 years old, weight about 1300 lbs, 1 cutter as good as new, 1 walking plow with plow truck, 1 set single harness, 1 set milk harness, 1 cook stove with reservoir, to burn wood or coal, 1 Quebec heater as good as new, Apply to
Wilbert Coulthart
20-3p. — Winchester

For Sale

2 yearling bacon type Birkshire Boars, long smooth even pigs. Also Shropshire ram and ewe lambs. All breeding stock guaranteed and prices reasonable.
W. A. Wallace & Son
21-4c — Kars, Ont

Warning

The person who removed the lamps off a car that was standing in yard of Mr. Edward Derby, Winchester, last Thursday evening, had better return same at once or proceeding against them will be taken.

For Sale

Chevrolet car, 1921 model, all new tires for $175, or will exchange for live stock.
Apply to
Elgin Brisbois
13c — Winchester, Ont.

For Sale

150 bus. mixed oats and barley, No. 1 quality, free from weed seeds. Apply
Sam Merkiey
13c — Winchester

Honey For Sale

Comb and Extracted, from Cedar View Apairy. Apply
Wm. Dickson
12tfc

Estray

Three heifers, one red, two black and white, came into my premises 1½ miles north of Winchester village, about 13th August. Owner can have same by paying expenses.
George Smith
Winchester.

For Sale

Good brick residence on Main St., Winchester, fine location and valuable property. Will sell reasonable to quick buyer. Apply to
19-21p. — Christopher Johnston

For Sale

9 Pigs 4 weeks old. Apply to
Earnest Erratt,
20-21p — Winchester, Ont.

For Sale or Rent

To sell or rent, 50 acres of good land with orchard. Good house and barn and silo. Apply
Allan Merkley
20-3p. — Winchester, Ont.

For Sale

A numder of pure Avrshire bulls, spring calves. They are the Neverville Sir Douglas breeding. Also cooking apples.
Apply to C. B. Jamieson
20-3c — Tel. 606r4, Winchester

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Alterations in Passenger Train Service will take effect

Sunday, Sept. 27

For further particulars apply to Ticket Agents.

Auction Sale!

Under and by virtue of the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction at the law office of W. J. Cass in the village of Winchester on Tuesday the 27th. day of October, A. D. 1925, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, the following property, namely:—

All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Mountain in the County of Dundas, and being composed of the North Half of Lot number Twenty two in the tenth concession. On the property is erected a frame dwelling house, a large barn and a practically new carriage shed. The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid.

Terms—Twenty per cent of the purchase money to be paid at the time of sale to the Vendors' solicitor and the balance within thirty days thereafter.

For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to

W. J. Cass,
Vendors' Solicitor

Dated September 22nd., 1925.

For Sale or Rent

To sell or rent 140 acres of good land, 100 acres under cultivation, good orchard, good buildings.
Apply at farm of
21-22p. — D. D. Porteous.

For Sale

A pure bred registered Holstein Bull, Royalty Ormsby Prince, Reg. No. 52833.
Apply to
A. J. Kahala,
Inkerman

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

NOTE:—All small advertisements received by mail or phone, and not 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 an announcement is for the convenience of the membership and general public, 10c per line.

READING NOTICES, in black type, 15c 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 sent without written instruction, will appear until written orders are received for to discontinue same.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

One insertion, 50c per inch, 2nd and following insertions, 35c an inch QUARTERLY, 100 ins. and over 15c per in., less than 100 ins. 20c in. Whole page advt., 1 insertion, to regular display advertisers, $24.00. Half page advt., 1 insertion to regular display advertisers, $14.50. These rates are for "run of paper."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

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

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

DR. WALTER S. FLORA
Dental Surgeon
74 Sparks Street - Ottawa, Ont.
Phone Queen 4136

DR. G. H. McKEOWN
Dentist
Winchester, Ont. Phone 28
Gas for Extractions.

Whitteker the Optician
Will be at Winchester the second Monday and preceding Saturday of each month.

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

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

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.

Holly Rebekah Lodge
No. 116
Meets First and Third Wednesday in the I.O.O.F. Hall, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. K. Helmer, N.G. Nora Elliott, Rec.-Sec.

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. H. Annable, W.M. F. Coons, Sec.

Winchester Lodge, No. 336, I.O.O.F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
Carl Rice, N.G. Roy Annable, Sec.

G. A. DIXON
LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE
LIFE INSURANCE
PHONE 109, WINCHESTER

IN 1923
What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.
Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.
Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter any time.
Write for free catalogue.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin.
W. E. GOWLING, President.

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

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ont.
Our standard of instruction being 10 per cent higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given better pay.
Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.
It pays to attend the Largest and Best.
D. E. HENRY, President
Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.

Ross Morrow
Licensed Auctioneer
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
Phone 608r 24
Winchester Springs, Ont.



Often it's more important that the automibile driver think to stop than to stop to think.

The pedestrian's lot wouldn't be so hard if he could watch cars and ankles at the same time.

"Turning state's evidence," said the students when they changed all the markers on the road.

The old cry of "Get a horse" seems to have been changed to "Get a pedestrian."

Another eternal triangle: A cold morning, a second-hand car and profanity.

While the Supreme Court gives the pedestrian the right of way at a street crossing do not rely too strenuously on it. It is possible to be right and dead, too.

Don't know "why girls leave home," but they stay at home usually because the flivver's out of fix.

This stuff about never starting anything you can't finish is all right except when it comes to starting a cold flivver.

The eighty-pound husband was the defendant and the two-hundred-pound wife was the plaintiff.

"And why did you slap your wife's face instead of helping her when the automobile knocked her down?" inquired the judge.

"Well, your honor," replied the diminutive husband, "opportunity knocks but once."

Our Own Fables.

Back-seat drivers die of nervous prostration years before the people they are forever coaching die in auto accidents.

Moral—You should worry!

Most of the midnight oil burned nowadays goes by the carburetor.

"Like to go for a little spin?"
"What do you think I am, a top?"

The most dangerous curves are those sitting beside the driver.

Some of them would be more correctly called degraded roads.

One may walk to health or ride away from it.

Dead Sea Salt.

The waters of the Dead Sea are intensely salt, of great specific gravity, and have no perceptible outlet.

Smallest Church.

London's smallest church, St. Ethelburga within Bishopgate, dates back to before the Fire of London, and so cannot be demolished.

A REAL TEACHER KNOWS BOOKS

By Leila Ball Hallock.

"Do you read?" This was the first question asked a prospective teacher when she applied for a position in an up-to-date rural school. It was easy to answer in the affirmative and the next question, "What do you read?" was not hard to dispose of. But when this persistent school board continued further with, "How do you propose to instil a taste for worth-while reading in the minds of your pupils?" she was not so positive.

This sort of questioning goes to prove the present trend of education. People are waking up to the fact that it means something to get the reading habit—not the time-killing sort of reading, but that which enriches the mind or creates greater usefulness.

If a taste for reading has not been acquired before the high school age it rarely develops. In view of this fact it is evident that a teacher's appreciation of books and other reading matter should be the first qualification considered after her moral standing is assured. This is particularly true in the rural schools where everything lies in the hands of one person, usually a girl.

Again, it should be remembered that a comparatively small per cent of school children ever pass beyond the eighth grade, many of them going out into their limited fields with far less preparation than this. If these boys and girls leave school without fixed habits of reading they have lost all chance of becoming educated. Some of them, engrassed by daily toil or cheap amusement, will forget much that they have already learned and instead of progressing, sink into humdrum existences.

At best, school life lays only the foundation of education—the school curriculum includes too many subjects to give much time to any of them. The most we can hope for is to create a desire for greater knowledge in the minds of growing boys and girls, showing them the way to continue building through life's school. The book is the medium for this continuation school.

Many Ways of Securing Help.

The heads of teachers' colleges say that they find a great majority of the teachers below the standard requirements; that if only the more competent were sent out many of the schools would have to be closed. It is not so easy to choose the ideal teacher in the face of this.

While it is true that most of our teachers are girls with little training, many of them are conscientious workers. It is really surprising that they don ot make more mistakes than they do. However, a teacher who does not know the value of reading is out-of-date, and it is not too much to ask that she become informed, at least in the needs of her pupils. If she herself does not know, there are many ways of securing help. Library promoters are only too glad to assist in the selection of books, and normal schools are eager to further reading interests.

Not long ago I read a paper prepared by a serious-minded girl in her junior year at college. She was a teacher in the rural schools before entering college. I wish I might give her entire paper to show what our teachers are trying to do. She says, in part: "I believe it is possible to develop a love for reading in all children who are not subnormal. If they have proper training in the beginning and then are given a motive for reading they will gradually come to love reading for its own sake. Some children will naturally not be so ready to read as others, but if the right stimulus be given, a love for reading can be developed. The desiret to read, of course, will be awakened in different children in different ways. The first appeal is made through their interests which broaden and extend to other things."

The observations in this brief expression reveal much thought. This teacher first shows that she has an ideal. She voices the thought that children do not, ordinarily "pick up" the reading habit, but need to be trained to it; that this should be started in the beginning of school life; and that the fixed habit is the result of growth. She has discovered too, that a child's natural inclinations or talents should govern his choice.

Of course, all books must come under the approved list, but this will not be difficult. There are such quantities from which to choose that every age or taste can be provided for.

Supplementary Work.

Teachers have been greatly handicapped, many times, in this matter of reading through lack of co-operation from their patrons. Enough books have not been provided, not even textbooks. A good dictionary and reference books are always essential to the older children, but in the country schools where children of all ages must be considered, a teacher who knows will not stop with these. The first thing she will require will be several sets of readers—much reading gives rapid comprehension and greater knowledge. This increases interest, it gives a large vocabulary and a clear understanding of words.

In addition to this she will want supplementary work—plenty of it—treating subjects studied in the text-books. Plenty of historical and geographical books, also biography written in simple language to fit the needs of young children, will help greatly in stimulating the interest.

The library must contain poems, essays, and stories; serious books and those containing humor; books on travel, books on farm life, books to be read slowly and carefully, books to skim through quickly; books to instil a taste for real literature.

Once let the book-loving spirit invade the school it will not be hard to get books. When children become so thoroughly interested in their lessons that they bring home extra work, or settle down for the evening with some good clean fiction—classical or otherwise—parents are likely to be appreciative and want to help. They can rest assured that they have a teacher in their school who is teaching her pupils how to help themselves—the most essential thing to know.

Boys and girls who go out of this sort of school will not be found among the prematurely aged sitting in the chimney corner lamenting over lost opportunities—they will be busy catching up.

The farmers will study soils, crop rotation, finance, livestock, community work, politics, anything they like.

Their wives will probably be studying child phychology and social welfare, or taking dressmaking, home economies or some other extension work. Perhaps the whole family will be taking correspondence courses—no time for idle gossip or growing old.

Aside from the practical results to be obtained from reading, there is the spiritual and cultural growth from this scource. Literature lifts us above the sordid things of life, it gives us a glimpse of the beond, an appreciation of all that is good, and the ability to make the simple things of life worth while.

When to Begin to Eat.

If a hostess is helped first begin to eat as soon as she does. Many hostesses make a point of being served first, in order to avoid the awkwardness of keeping guests waiting, but even when the serving is different, a guest ought to begin to eat as soon as those in the immediate neighborhood are served. When a guest, through a much-mistaken politeness, insists on waiting for all the rest of the company, his own helping will be cold and the hostess will be proportionately distressed. It is not best to begin the instant one is served, neither is it right to wait so long that the waiting is noticed. Begin when your neighobrs on either side are served and this will tend to make every one comfortable.



Poor Thing.

Rabbit—"Why so gloomy?"

Miss Porcupine—"None of the fellows will dance with me."

Tilt-Top Tables.

Of all the tables of the past, and there are many, none are more pleasing to reminisce upon than the tilt-tops. True enough, this slim, graceful tripod table is of the social hour, elegant in its simplicity, feminine in its charm.

It is man's art. Call them tilt-top, pie-crust, or what you may, interesting indeed has been their history. These greaceful ramifications of the table family trace their ancestry back to Anglo-Saxon days when a rugged oak board laid on trestles was the dining table. And thence their story follows through the period of long tables, hundred-leg tables, and many others of distinctly utilitarian nature.

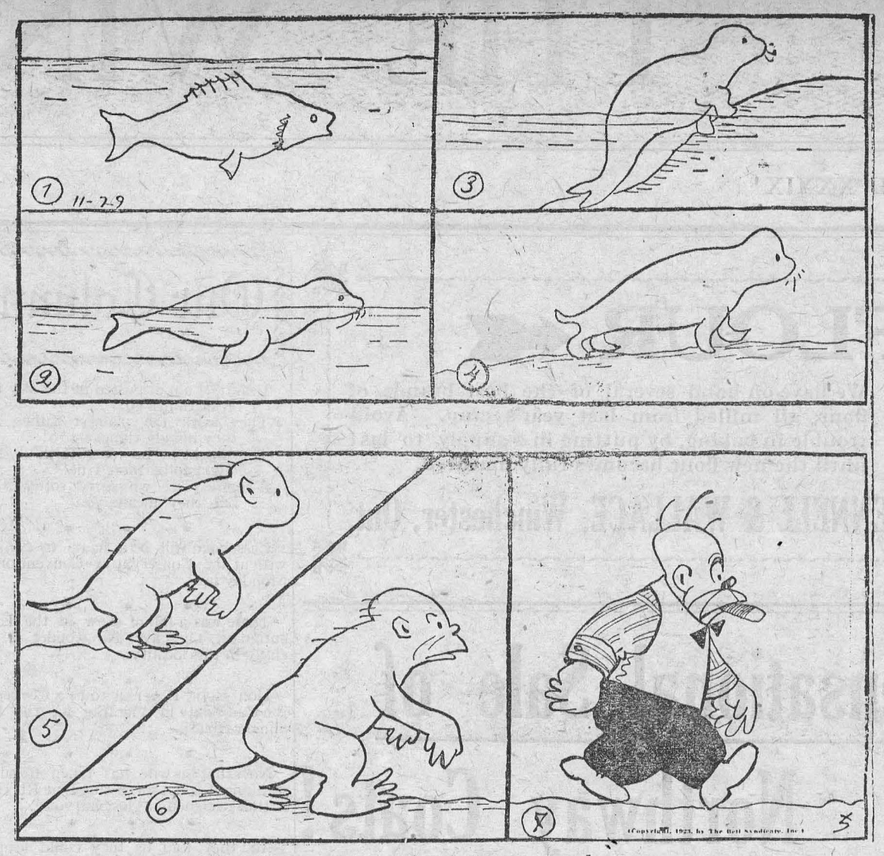
Tables were to the eighteenth century as a motif to a song, appearing over and over again with a delightful rhythm of style and line.

Autumn.

O Autumn, laden with fruit, and stained
With the blood of the grape, pass not, but sit
Beneath my shady roof; there thou mayst rest
And tune thy jolly voice to my fresh pipe,
And all the daughters of the year shall dance!
Sing now the lusty song of fruits and flowers.

—William Blake.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



Darwin Was Right—By O. Jacobsson.

Harvest Home Party.

If your church or club wants to make some extra money this year in connection with the annual mixer you might give a harvest home fair. The school hall or the church basement can serve as the fair grounds. Plan one main promenade and fence it on either side with rows of bright booths. You will want a fair that is more than a money-maker; it must be a real fun-maker, too. So leave plenty of room for games when the buying begins to lag.

Garden and field will supply the decorations. Tasseled cornstalks will fill the corners and the empty gaps between booths. Pumpkins, brilliant boughs of leaves and autumn-tinted vines turn the room into a harvest scene.

Yours is a fall fair, so make the booths typical of autumn. The first one, leaf-covered, might be September. Here belong the prize grain and fruits of the neighborhood. To make the booth profitable hold a corn-guessing contest, offering a prize for the closest guess of the number of kernels on a large ear of corn that hangs from the center of the booth. Each guesser may be charged a few cents.

"The First Frost" is an enclosed white-roofed booth, with pasteboard icicles hanging from its eaves. This is the animal show. Display such objects as a sawhorse clotheshorse, a map of Turkey or animal crackers arranged in tiny pasteboard compartments.

"Falling Leaf" is a side-show attraction where each visitor is taken for a stunt airplane ride. Falling leaf is the pilot's favorite trick.

"Mother's Cupboard" may be a shelved booth lined with preserves, jams and canned fruit. Leave it to the men to decide the winners of this exhibit.

A "Marked-Down Booth" draws a crowd. Here each person is given a pencil and paper to mark down his answers to questions in a series of guessing contests.

The "Garden Gate" is the vegetable exhibit where the best gardens in the neighborhood are represented. In "Cinderella's Corner" slippers are the stock in trade. A Cinderella contest may be had in connection with the booth.

"Autumn Game" is a booth of paper bags, all of them standing in perky rows, their tops closed. One air-filled bag stands on a high box. The trick is to knock the bag from its perch, using colored balloons for balls. Thre shots for a nickel is the popular price. The thrower who succeeds in downing the sack will receive one of the bags of treasure.

"Fall Covering" is the corner that belongs to the patchwork quilts of the community. Have ballots ready and let the visitors vote for the best quilt.

For a shooting gallery arrange a row of paper pickaninny dolls on a table edge. Each contestant is given a turn at rolling rubber balls at the black ladies. Each one that he succeeds in knocking over counts five points. The player making the most points during the evening earns a prize.

The "Bird Cage" is a new idea for a grab booth. The "Candy Stall" will please the children, with its striped candy canes forming the upright posts. Other booths that I have planned are: The "Pumpkin Seed Pitch," the "Cornstalk," "Photograph Gallery," "Harvest Home Fortunes" and the "Merry-Go-Round."

Refreshments, too, may be served fair-fashion. With shocks of corn fence off a series of snug little booths just big enough for a quartet table andf our bales of hay for chairs.—

Letters Were Newspapers.

In 1588 the public letter writers were in reality the first newspaper editors. They sold their services for a price and wrote happenings of one community which were dispatched by letter carrier or messenger to another. The first English newspaper on record was that started by Nathaniel Butter in 1622 under the name of the "Weekly News."

Six-Year-Old Heads Cult.

A boy six years old now heads the Confucian cult in China. He is known as the little duke of Kong and he lives near Chufoo, where his family has lived for 2500 years, according to authentic records. On this site cultured men lived when the Battle of Marathon was fought, all during the rise and fall of the Roman Empire and through the Dark Ages.

Flower Scented Tea.

Flower scented tea is the latest beverage in Pekin, China. The flower is heated with the tea leaves and imparts an unusual flavor to the drink. The white jasmine is the flower most used and the practice is becoming so popular that large fields of jasmine are now being planted.

Saved!

Alf (shipwrecked)—"'Ow far would yer say land was, Bill?"

Bill—"Mile an' 'arf, I reckon. 'Ow far can yer swim?"

Alf—"I can only manage a mile, Bill."

Bill—"Then we'll just do it between us. I can swim 'arf a mile."



So It Goes.

"She didn't seem to make out well with the chap she was after."

"No; she didn't make up well."

Don't Bother Us Much.

Parisian scientists say that germs live and thrive in gold coins to a greater extent than they do in paper money; but at the present rate of gold circulation, nobody need be alarmed.

Your Bit of Beautifying.

It has been said that we are all decorators that we are sent here to brighten things up. Life is drab for most, and there is a general longing for the more vivid things.

But some don't do their bit. They are content to let the work be done by others. As Carlyle said: 'This world is full of willing people; those who are willing to work and those who are willing to let them."

If this old earth is to be better, then every one of us is called to improve things. In some cases it will mean the rubbing out of false things. In others, it will involve the replacing of old patterns with something more wholesome.

Let us believe absolutely and finally that evil is not to triumph. We may know of ever so much squalor and dreariness, quarrels and badness. Yes, they exist and are such banes to all who are striving for the best. But, as one writer says: "Where there were curses there are now nurses, and heroines in rags and slops shine in little general shops."

From behind many a tired mother's eyes patient, imprisoned angels peer.

And this is one result of cleaning up; of placing beauty where there had been sordiness. It means work. One cannot have a garden without perspiration. It may be that there is more perspiration that poetry about it, but it gives pleasure.

Said Kipling:—

Gardens are not made
By saying, "Oh, how beautiful," and sitting in the shade,
Go, seek your job with thankfulness and work till further orders,
If it's only netting strawberries or killing slugs on borders.
And when your back stops aching and your hands begin to harden,
You will find yourself a partner in the glory of the garden.
Oh, Adam was a gardener, and God who made him sees
That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees;
So when your work is finished you can wash your hands and pray
For the glory of the garden that it may not pass away.

So we have to learn to polish up our little bit of the world; our home, workshop, warehouse, club and friendships. Every man, whether he believes it or not, is responsible for his neighbor, and as surely as we tidy up we are helping another life to shine and another heart to glow. By our kindly words and loving service we knock off rough corners and remote stains.

If sometimes we feel the burden to be unduly heavy—and we all feel that at times—remember that the Divine hand is always underneath the burden and never on the top of it. All we have to do is to make our bit effective and to renew the face of things and not to worry about results.

If, for one month, everybody would beautify and cheer things up, the world would become a place in which every heart was glad and everyone full of laughter and singing. So don't discolor and smear; lift up, cheer up, and move up!

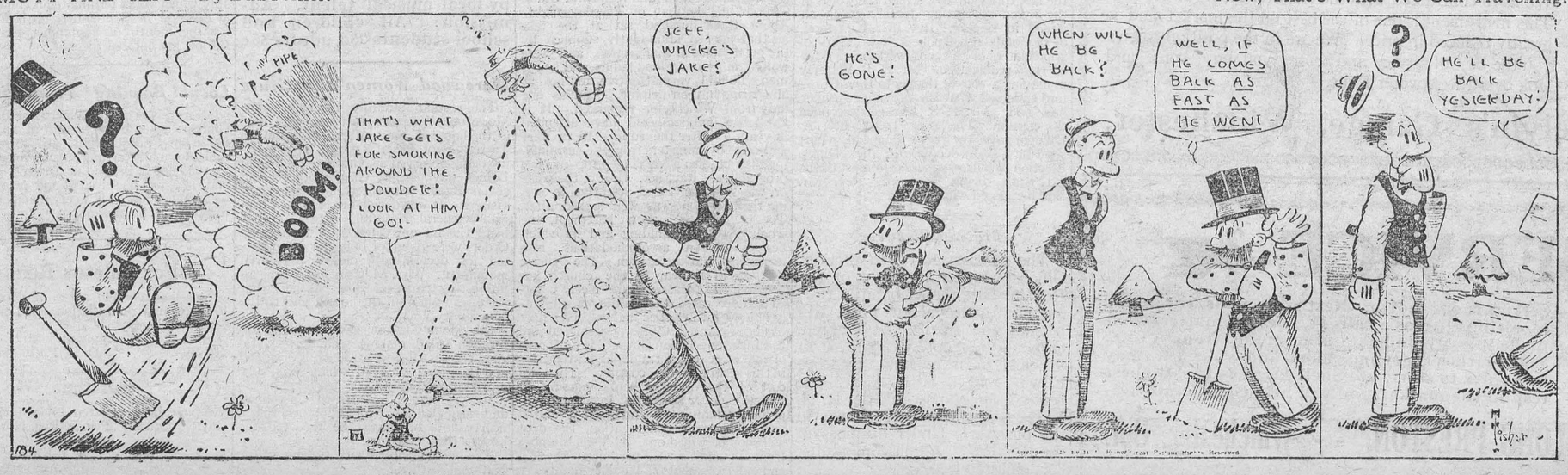
Of Course.

1st Fish—"Do you know how they weigh fish?"

2nd Fish—"Sure; on their scales!"

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.

Now, That's What We Call Travelling.



WE WANT CHURNING

CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited, Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

Where the Gold Goes.

The world's output of gold is enormous. Thirty-five years ago it was little more than twenty millions a year; now it is over one hundred millions. Even so there is not enough to go round. The reasons for this are the quantity of the precious metal used in arts and crafts, and the even larger quantities hoarded and lost.

Jewellers are the heaviest consumers. Every year they work up nearly a hundred and fifty tons of gold, scarcely an ounce of which is ever recovered. Gold leaf absorbs huge amounts—in Britain alone some forty thousand ounces a year. Vast quantities of gold are used for plating other metals and for ornamenting pottery.

But China and India are the worst offenders. A form of piety in India is to re-gild the dome of some religious building. Such an operation often absorbs $50,000 worth of gold. Not long ago an Indian rajah used seventeen thousand sovereigns to form centres to each minute pane in the windows of his palace.

Between two and three millions sterling in gold vanish yearly in India, and quite as much in China. This is all buried, and as a rule the owner dies without revealing the secret of his hiding-place, so that the gold is lost for ever.

Make your own Mustard Pickles

Home-made mustard pickles. How delicious—and how easy to put up. Here's the recipe:—

MUSTARD PICKLES

1 qt. small onions
1 qt. cucumbers
1 large cauliflower
2 heads celery
2 red peppers

Peel onions, cut vegetables in small pieces, cover with weak brine and let stand overnight. In the morning bring to a boil and drain off.

Take 2 cups brown sugar, 1 cup flour, 6 tablespoonfuls Keen's D.S.F. Mustard, 1 tablespoonful turmeric and 2 quarts vinegar. Boil this mixture for twenty minutes, stirring continually. Pour over vegetables hot. Let stand ten days, stirring every day, then bottle.

This is one of the many recipes given in our new Cook Book. May we send you a copy? It's FREE. Write:—

COLMAN-KEEN (CANADA) LIMITED
102 Amherst Street
MONTREAL 375

Keen's Mustard aids digestion

THE MERCHANTS' CORNER

Making Your Advertising Known.

Frequency of insertion is of vital importance in advertising. The most spectacular and thrilling news item is quickly out of the public mind. The next day there is something else to divide or absorb interest. The largest and most astounding advertisement makes but a fleeting impression.

To make a profitable impression in advertising, it must be kept up continually and be ever fresh and new.

To the new advertiser his first advertisement is to him the most important news item in the paper that day. He is starting out on a business-getting undertaking of practically unlimited possibilities. Naturally his personal interest in that advertisement is extraordinary. Very likely he expects an immediate response in sales of the items advertised which he can credit to this publicity, and prove that the advertisement has paid for itself.

It would be a rare exception indeed if that were the case. If advertising worked that way any good merchant could in a few years make enough money from his business to retire should he so desire. But that is not the way advertising works.

Advertising has to earn its place in public interest through continuity and frequency, and by interesting truthfulness that inspires confidence. It takes time for a new store to acquire profitable patronage. It takes time for advertising to produce profitable returns. It is no more reasonable to expect the one than it is to expect the other. It takes continuous effort for the established store to hold its own and advance.

It takes continuous insertions for advertising to hold public interest and increase it.

You must have continuous insertions to make your advertisements known.

Youth Means Success—If You Don't Waste Your Youth!

"Look at that boy wasting his youth!"

These were the words of the head of a big business concern when a young, "dead-and-alive" clerk strolled by as if he were walking in his sleep.

"A boy who wastes money," went on this famous business man, "may learn wisdom and make more money. But a boy who wastes his youth will learn wisdom only when he is making money for others."

You have youth, and there is a future ahead of you. But if your future is going to mean merely an easy time and pleasure at any price, it will be gone before you realize it.

All the young men around you want to get on in life. Yet many of them are not doing so. Nor will they, until their desire to succeed is sufficiently strong to impel them to make the big effort, which alone can bring success.

The grim fact remains, however, that if the nothing-but-pleasure fellows could see what lies a few years ahead of them, if they could realize the penalty of to-day's wasted opportunities, they would be impatient now to begin the big fight.

Only a man in whom the fires of enthusiasm have died can fully understand how well worth while is any sacrifice made by a youth for the sake of his career.

You needn't be "brainy." A sincere trier can win, too. Just put your best into everything you do, and you will gradually release your stores of energy which will help you to "get there" every time.

Rely upon yourself. Your youth is a gilt-edged speculation.

Decide what you want to be, then concentrate on it. Don't scatter your energies. Go forward step by step towards the big goal.

It will mean hard work. There will be buffetings, set-backs. But it is part of the game of life. Just carry on steadily. Your youth will see you through.

Kiss or Castor Oil?

Customer (to little girl)—"I'll give you a penny for a kiss."

Little Girl—"Huh! I get more than that for taking castor oil."

His Rock-Hewn Home.

Seventeen years' labor on the part of a Spanish peasant has resulted in his acquiring a house carved out of a solid rock. It possesses a balcony, garret, and cellar.

SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES

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

One Great Advantage.

Miss Greene had spent forty minutes trying to improve the tastes of her young pupils in things literary and dramatic.

"Now, boys," she said, at the end of the lesson, "what is the name of the play I have been reading to you?"

"'Hamlet, miss!" answered the class in unison.

"And who wrote this play?" was her next question.

"Shakespeare," chorused the boys.

"Now, Willie," said Miss Greene to a boy who, she noticed, had not answered with the rest, 'which would you rather be, Shakespeare or Charlie Chaplain?"

"Charlie Chaplin, miss!" was the unexpected answer.

"Why, pray?"

"'Cause he ain't dead, miss!" replied the young hopeful.



INECTO RAPID

The world's best hair tint. Will restore gray hair to its natural color in 15 minutes.

Small size, $3.30 by mail
Double size, $5.50 by mail

The W. T. Pember Stores Limited
129 Yonge St. Toronto

DOES IT PAY?

Some people say that if you are always going to do right you are going to have a bad time of it. They assert that it does not pay in business or social life, because the world is steeped in sharp practices and trade tricks.

Business men will say to one another, in striking a bargain, "I only want to do the right thing," and deep down in the lives of us all we believe it is best to do the right. Something tells us so. When we are taking a journey we like to know we are on the right road. If we have something to do we are wishful to do it correctly. Women like to dress in a correct fashion, men want to play aright; all are anxious that the coming generation should be right.

Yet you still hear the question asked: "Does it pay to be honest?"

The thing most people stumble over in this world is money. In itself money is never wrong; we make it wrong by applying it to the wrong use. Long years ago it was said that "The love of money is the root of all evil." If you come to consider it, most of the trouble in the world is caused through money being abused or by a deep craving for it. People either have too much or too little.

Never believe the man who says: "I don't live for money; I don't care for it." He is not true to himself. Either he has sufficient or he is certain of a free and easy life. Too many pleasant things and experiences can be obtained by money for any of us to despise it. We all want it. If we haven't it we do all we can to get it; if we have it we desire more.

And, of course, there is nothing wrong in endeavoring to get it. The wrong creeps in when we want more than our share, and in order to get it adopt means which are unworthy. It is that sort of selfish practice that makes men say: "To-day you can't be honest."

Then there are, for instance, speech and sport and love. Does it always pay to be right there? Lying is prevalent. Sport is damaged by an unhealthy professionalism. Divorces sometimes make a laughing-stock of love matters. Often it does seem as though

Truth is ever on the scaffold,
Wrong for ever on the throne.

Then one remembers that there is "God within the shadows."

A man may gain all the world by his wrong-doing, but he is a fool all the same. At the last the thing that will matter is whether we have done right: not our smartness or social standing. Unhappy endings to life are caused by the recollection of fraud and deceit, and the game is not worth the candle. Let no one persuade you otherwise that, finally, truth and goodness and virtue must win. It is better seemingly to lose with right than appear to win with the coward. We must be as

One who never turned his back but marched breast forward,
Never doubted clouds would break,
Never dreamed, though right were worsted, wrong would triumph,
Held we fall to rise, are baffled to fight better,
Sleep to wake.

We Eat Air!

The very first thing you think of in connection with a soda fountain is ice—ice creams, ice-cold drinks, and great solid blocks of ice to keep everything cool. Yet the big modern counters keep things cool without the aid of a single ounce of ice!

A small but amazingly efficient motor and a series of pipes—that is all, and the result is the exact degree of coolness desired. Just a simple application of the well-known principle that the expansion of gas produces cold, and the counter that relied on broken ice and freezing salt promptly became clumsy, messy, and out of date!

When you eat ice cream, you think you are eating frozen cream and custard. So you are, but exactly half your portion is made of plain, ordinary air! Put ten gallons of custard into a modern freezer, and it is beaten up so thoroughly before it is frozen that you take out twenty gallons of ice cream.

When you sip your orange or lemon fruit drink, you probably imagine it is made of the juice of the fruit. As a matter of fact, the best part of the oranges and lemons is the peel! That contains the essential oil which gives the flavour to the fruit, and it is this oil that is extracted and made into drinks.

In some of the cheaper flavors, the original fruit is absent. The chemist can make in his laboratory a very passable imitation of any fruit in the world, but naturally these synthetic essences are not so good and wholesome as the real thing.

Seeing the Joke.

Visitor (to newlywed)—"So you are not getting tired of studio life, eh?"

Artist's wife—"Good gracious, no! It's most interesting. Jim paints, and I rook. Then the game is to guess what the things are meant for."

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

Ink stains can be removed by first washing the fabric with vinegar, and afterwards with a solution of one tablespoonful of oxalic acid in five tablespoonfuls of water.

A Father Who Was a Hero.

In the year 1793 a young barrister, M. de Loizerolles, came under suspicion for some act and was arrested and sent to the St. Lazare, Paris, prison.

One day, while the young man's father was visiting in the prison, messengers from Robespierre arrived with a list of the prisoners to be taken away for trial. Young Loizerolles was asleep. The father, with the heroic wish to sacrifice himself and save his son, answered to his son's name and was taken before the tribunal.

The clerk of the tribunal noticed the disparity in the ages and changed twenty-two to sixty-one and also substituted the name Francis for John. The father was at once sent to the scaffold without trial.

NEARING A BREAKDOWN

A Condition That Calls for a Reliable Tonic.

Many women give so much of their time to the cares of their household that they neglect their own health and sometimes reach the verge of a breakdown before they realize that their health is shattered. Often the heart palpitates violently at slight exertion, the stomach fails to digest food and discomfort follows. The nerves become weak and headaches grow more frequent. The body grows weak and they are always depressed. This condition requires immediate treatment with such a reliable tonic as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which enrich and build up the blood, carrying renewed energy to every part of the body. The value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a rundown condition is proved by the following statement from Mrs. Alex. McInnes, Bowsman River, Man., who says:—"About a year ago I had a serious illness which left me very anaemic. I was not able to get around to do my work; in fact I could scarcely walk. I was troubled with palpitation of the heart with the least exertion. One day a friend advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as they had done her much good. I followed this advice and took the pills for some weeks when I felt as well as ever. I have since been able to attend to all my household duties. The dizziness and palpitation have left me and I bless the day I tried Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are just the medicine for those who are weak and rundown."

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

Prison Used as Hotel.

A grey-haired widow who lives alone in her own small house above Aigle, Switzerland, was recently sued for not paying her taxes, which amounted to a small sum.

A gendarme climbed to the hamlet to arrest the widow unless she agreed to pay. He was asked into the house, where he was given a glass of wine while the widow collected her belongings before going to prison. Later, to the astonishment of the gendarme, he found the widow in the garden with a cow, a pig, a dog, and some chickens, ready for the journey.

"As there is nobody in the house to look after the animals while I am away I thought I would take them with me, and I hope you will help me," the widow explained with a smile.

The officer refused and returned alone to Aigle, where the widow was sentenced in default to twelve hours' imprisonment. Some days later the widow entered the prison with her empty baskets, stating that, having sold her produce in the local market and not wanting to pay for a night's lodging, she had come to "suffer" her sentence.

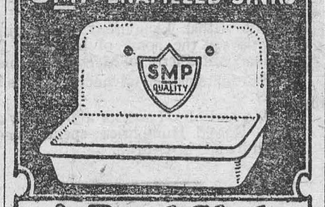
The amused warders placed the widow in a cell, and next morning, after a hearty breakfast, she left for her home after thanking the warders for their hospitality.

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

Among the most musical of our Royalties is Queen Mary, whose charming singing voice was trained by Tosti.

ONTARIO COLLEGE OF ART
Grange Park · Toronto
DRAWING·PAINTING·MODELLING·DESIGN
DIPLOMA COURSE · JUNIOR COURSE
TEACHERS COURSE · COMMERCIAL ART
G·A·REID R.C.A. Principal
Session 1925-26 opens October 5th
For Prospectus apply to Registrar

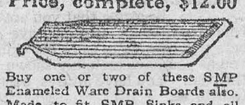
SMP ENAMELED SINKS



A Real Sink for $12.00

Up to now kitchen sinks have cost real money. Now, at low cost, you can put in the newest type SMP Enameled Ware Sink. This is a strong sink built of rust resisting Armco Iron, with three coats of purest white enamel, same as on bathtubs. Complete with 12" back, strainer, brackets, fittings, and full directions for setting up. Standard size 20" x 30" x 6" deep.

Price, complete, $12.00



Buy one or two of these SMP Enameled Ware Drain Boards also. Made to fit SMP Sinks and all standard sinks. Size 20" x 24". Same sturdy construction as on SMP Sinks. Very handsome and a great labor saver. Sold complete with brackets and fittings for setting up.

Price, complete, $6.00

For sale by plumbers and hardware stores throughout the country.

THE SHEET METAL PRODUCTS CO. OF CANADA LIMITED
MONTREAL TORONTO WINNIPEG
EDMONTON VANCOUVER CALGARY 202

CAPO POLISHES FOR ALL PURPOSES
"Makes old like New"
IDEAL SILVER CREAM
The Capo Polishes, Ltd., Hamilton
LESS WORK BETTER RESULTS CAPO

People who use "Red Rose" are usually those who like tea of extra good quality

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it! 56

A Poem You Should Know.

Content.

It is said that Robert Greene died at the age of thirty-two of a surfeit of pickled herrings and Rhenish wine. He was one of the wild set who laid the foundations of our drama, and perhaps his last work, "A Groat's Worth of Wit Bought With a Million of Repentance," shows signs of the repentance of which it speaks.

In this curious work he referred to Shakespeare as "an upstart crow beautified with our feathers," and it is certain that Shakespeare borrowed the plot of "The Winter's Tale" from Greene's "Triumph of Time."

Though Greene died so young, he left a great mass of work behind him, but his fame may rest perhaps most securely on the gem-like poems scattered about his writings.

Sweet are the thoughts that savour of content,
The quiet mind is richer than a crown,
Sweet are the nights, in careless slumber spent,
The poor estate scorns Fortune's angry frown.
Such sweet content, such minds, such sleep, such bliss,
Beggars enjoy, when princes oft do miss.

The homely house that harbours quiet rest,
The cottage that affords no pride, nor care,
The mean that 'grees with country music best,
The sweet consort of mirth and music's fare;
Obscured life sets down a type of bliss,
A mind content both crown and kingdom is.

Mayoress of London shook hands until her right one was blistered, and now she wants handshakeless receptions. She will probably sympathize with the boy who was asked to present a bouquet to a distinguished personage. I'll give her the bouquet," he said, "if she'll promise not to kiss me."

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

Parents who wish their sons to go to Eton must be prepared to enter the boys' names practically at birth, so long is the waiting list at this famous school.



Cord Wood Saw Users
Write Simonds Canada Saw Co., Limited, 1550 Dundas St. West, Toronto, Ontario, for prices on Simonds Special Circular Cord Wood Saw

Strong Nerves

Pure organic phosphate, known to most druggists as Bitro-Phosphate, is what nerve-exhausted, tired-out people must have to regain nerve force and energy. That's why it's guaranteed. Price $1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

Don't Wait !

'till you get sick.
Use Minard's — the great preventative.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Classified Advertisements

INCOMPARABLE SILVER FOXES
LOWEST PRICES. HIGHEST QUALITY. Enquire about our Fortune Founders. Sharman Fur Farm, Summerside, Prince Edward Island.

Somewhat in Doubt.

"Been hunting to-day, stranger?"

"Yes."

"Shot anything?"

"I don't know yet—I'm waiting for the rest of the party to get into camp so that we can call the roll."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

During the daytime, the City of London has a population of 436,715, of which number only 13,709 remain there at night.

FOX FARMING

The Breeding of Silver Foxes will get you out of debt. It's a sound, interesting and profitable business. We have choice registered breeding stock for sale. Information free.

Elder-Macpherson Fox Sales Co.
88 King East, Toronto

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES
Refreshes Tired Eyes
Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book

ITCHY PIMPLES ALL OVER FACE

Bothered Over A Year. Cuticura Healed.

"I was bothered with pimples for over a year. They were hard and small and scaled over and were scattered all over my face. The pimples itched causing me to scratch and my face was disfigured. "I tried other remedies but without success. I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and after using it I got relief. I purchased more and in about two months I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Kathleen Menzies, Northumberland St., Whitney, N. B., January 2, 1925.

Use Cuticura for every-day toilet purposes. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Stenhouse, Ltd" Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

DOCTOR ADVISED AN OPERATION

Read Alberta Woman's Experience with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Provost, Alberta.—"Perhaps you will remember sending me one of your books a year ago. I was in a bad condition and would suffer awful pains at times and could not do anything. The doctor said I could not have children unless I went under an operation. I read testimonials of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the papers and a friend recommended me to take it. After taking three bottles I became much better and now I have a bonny baby girl four months old. I do my housework and help a little with the chores. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and am willing for you to use this testimonial letter."—Mrs. A. A. ADAMS, Box 54, Provost, Alberta.

Pains in Left Side

Lachine, Quebec.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because I suffered with pains in my left side and back and with weakness and other troubles women so often have. I was this way about six months. I saw the Vegetable Compound advertised in the 'Montreal Standard,' and I have taken four bottles of it. I was a very sick woman and I feel so much better I would not be without it. I also use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I recommend the medicines to my friends and I am willing for you to use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. M. W. ROSE, 580 Notre Dame St., Lachine, Quebec.

Read the Telegram Every Evening

Latest News
Best Features
Cleverest Comics

Rube Goldberg's Comic Strip

ONE of the world's greatest newspapers is The Evening Telegram.

It has more readers in Toronto than any other newspaper.

Its Canadian and foreign news services are unsurpassed. Its editorials are courageous and stimulating.

Every evening it spreads before its readers a veritable feast of entertainment — magazine features for men, women, children and the whole family.

Read Canada's brightest and cheeriest newspaper every evening. Buy it at your news agent's or send in your subscription. Two cents a day, 50 cents a month.

Dumb Dora's Adventures

For the Children
Uncle Wiggily comic strip.
Freckles and His Friends comic strip.
Uncle Wiggily bedtime story.
Fairy tale.
Color cut-out.

For the Men
Two pages or more of sports.
Financial page.
Grain and live stock quotations.
"What's Trump in Poultry."
Radio page.
Cartoons.
Golf as champions play it.
Chess and checkers problems.
Bridge problems.

For the Women
Fashion pictures and news.
Recipes.
Cornelia's column.
Society news.
Tips to housewives.
Club activities.

For the Family
Dumb Dora comic strip.
Rube Goldberg comic strip.
Serial story.
Short story.
With the wits — puzzles, etc.
Flapper Fanny says.
Auction bridge service.
Latest world news.
Gluyas Williams' drawings.

The Evening TELEGRAM
Toronto, Ontario



Golf as Champions Play It



Where is Andy Gump ?

Uncle Wiggily for the Children



BAYER Genuine ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Headache, Neuralgia, Colds, Lumbago, Pain, Toothache, Neuritis, Rheumatism

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

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 (Acetyl Salicylic Acid, "A. S. A."). 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.

Classified Advertising Rates

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

NOTE:—All small advertisements received by mail or phone, and not 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.

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

Thursday, Sep. 24, 1925

IT'S THE GET-TOGETHER SPIRIT THAT DOES IT.

Here is a short editorial clipped from an exchange, and which all of us in Winchester might well read and, having read, ponder over and act upon: "What makes a town, anyway? Is it the wealth evidenced by the homes and splendid store buildings? These may attest the stability and the thrift of certain people, but they offer no great inducement to commercial and moral progress. Is it the spirit of good order and law observance? That is a factor only. The sleepiest old hamlets that dot the country may have this spirit in rank abundance. Is it the schools and churches? May their number ever increase; but they don't make a town—they only culture it. Is it the geographical location of the country surrounding, the shipping facilities, the natural advantages? None of these are essential. Well, what is it makes a town, anyway? Just one thing—the unity of the people, the existence of a common bond which causes business and social enemies to put aside all differences when it comes to boosting the town. No town ever made real progress in the way of substantial success without the get-together spirit unanimously adopted. It has rejuvenated old hulks of towns that were yawning their way into endless sleep. It has infused new life blood into the heat of commercial life and made thriving cities out of paralytic villages. Natural advantages count for much and prosperity cannot be built upon shifting sands, but any town with half a chance can be made to grow and expand and thrive when its citizens join with one accord in the boosting programme.

ALWAYS SAFETY FIRST

On Monday morning last as the 10 o'clock express was coming into the Winchester depot, and when within a hundred yards of the crossing, an automobile deliberately drove across the track, although another car had stopped to allow the train time to pass. If that car had been struck and its fool driver killed, there would have been another protest against the level crossing, and a demand for gates and a signal man. If car drivers were one half as watchful, careful and courteous as are the railroad corporations and their employees there would be far fewer fatalties at railroad crossings. It means so little in time for a car to approach a railway crossing cautiously, that the wonder is that more caution is not observed. There seems to be in some men a disposition to "beat the train" for we have seen men drive their horses like mad then stop the horses on the other side to watch the train go by. To be a railroad engineer to-day is a nerve-wracking occupation, and many capable men are refusing to take passenger engines because of the constant danger of striking a car at a crossing. If automobile drivers were one half as careful to avoid accidents as the railway engineers are, there would be far fewer accidents at railway crossings.

THEY ARE BOTH SURE OF VICTORY

I was a stranger, and they both took me in. Such was the experience of the writer a few days ago when on a visit to Ottawa. The circumstances were unusual, and thus worth recording. Meeting an old acquaintance from another town, after usual greetings he asked me to accompany him to a certain place where he had a little business with a man who stood close to the Liberal Government and was at present engaged in helping to arrange the Liberal Election Campaign. Casually we asked him how things looked. "Why" he exclaimed with enthusiasm, "We'll sweep the country. No doubt about it. Reports from every part show splendid organization, greatest enthusiasm and sure victory. Make no mistake about it, King will come back with a clear majority over all, sufficient to carry on without a doubt." He said much more, and gave figures, if not facts, as to what each Province would do.

Now here is the funny part. During the afternoon we met another old acquaintance, one we had political associations with in years gone by. After usual greetings, he asked us to go with him to see a certain "old campaigner" who was doing some important work in connection with the coming elections in behalf of the Conservative cause. We also asked him how the prospects looked. With an emphasis, and in no uncertain way, he said, "Why, you can bet your bottom dollar that on the night of October 29th, King will have hardly a body-guard with him. I tell you the whole country from Atlantic to Pacific is clamouring for a change, and change there will be. The Progressives will also be weaker. The Conservatives will sweep Ontario and the Maritime Provinces, and Quebec will give us not less than 25 seats. Oh, you may smile, but what I tell you is founded on facts, if not figures, and we know what we are talking about."

Now, what do you know about that.



HON. VINCENT MASSEY

President of the Massey-Harris Co., who has been appointed minister without portfolio in the MacKenzie King cabinet.



ROBERT FORKE

Leader of the Progressive Party who has made a statement of policy in which he set forth the attitude of the farmers to railway administration.



SHAPURJI SAKLATVALA

Communist member of the British House of Commons and delegate to the Interparliamentary union which is to meet in Ottawa and Washington, has been refused admission to the United States.

Inkerman

Rev. Mr. Warren gave two very impressive sermons in the United Church at the re-opening on Sunday, and a goodly amount of money was gathered.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crowder visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rennick on Sunday.

Kenneth Hutt had the misfortune to get something in his eye and had to be taken to the specialist, Ottawa, on Friday and is still under his care.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Kussell Crowder on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. W. Crowder of Vancamps, Mrs. Hazel Hutt, of Winchester and Miss Armstrong of Ottawa.

Mrs. Alex Barkley, of the United States is visiting her brother, Mr. John Miller.

Mr. Charlie Armstrong had an operation on Monday last in Ottawa Hospital and is getting on nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ennis and Mr. and Mrs. George Ennis motored to Morrisburg, on Saturday where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John Suffel.

Mrs. Hart Melvin and children and Mrs. Peter McGregor visited Mrs. Will Rennick on Saturday.

Miss Elinor Timmins visited her parents here last week.

Toy's Hill

Guests at Mr. Wm. Steele's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Stinson and baby of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb of Winchester Springs.

Miss Dorothy Smith spent the week-end with Miss Beatrice Peterson.

Miss Bertha and Aleitha Coons spent one day last week with Miss Jean Wallace of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee and Miss Mabel Lee, of Kemptville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Haggerty on Sunday.

Miss Lucy McIntosh of Winchester Springs spent the week end with Miss Violet Steele.

A number from here attended the School Fair at Brinston on Tuesday.

Mr. Joe Moore, of Morewood spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. Wm. Moore.

Miss Vera Haggerty left Monday for Ottawa where she will attend O. N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele, and family attended Avonmore Fair on Friday.

Nation Valley

Miss Evelyn Merkley of Ottawa spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley.

Mrs. Andrew Carruthers visited her father at Russell.

Mrs. Peter Darling spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Jno. Bruce.

Mr. C. B. Jamieson attended the Liberal Conservative meeting at Mountain Station.

Several from here attended the School Fair.

Miss Laura Munroe left on Wednesday for Kingston where she is entering the General Hospital as nurse-in-training.

Miss Florence Jackson was given a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Derry Jennings before her departure for Ottawa Normal School. She was presented with a silk umbrella.

Mr. Johnston of Montreal visited his sister, Mrs. W. G. Barkley.

Miss Helen and Mr. Chas. B. Jamieson visited their aunt Mrs. Ball, of South Mountain on Monday last.

Miss Hilda Moodie and brother Mr. Gordon Moodie have returned to their respective schools having spent the summer with their uncle, Mr. Norman Moodie.

Miss Lenora Merkley was the guest of Miss Ruth Holmes on Thursday last.

Miss Hazel Munroe, who had the misfortune to get hurt at the School fair on Thursday is now able to be around again.

Mrs. Geo. Timmins of Inkerman was visiting her sister, Mrs. Andrew Droppo.

Elma

The annual meeting of the Bible Society for Dunbar and Elma was held in the United Church of Elma on Thursday evening. Mr. Elza Barkley was elected President and Mr. W. T. McMartin, Secretary-Treasurer, and A. N. Barkley and Mackenzie Tom, elected Vice President. Kev. W. F. Crawford gave an interesting report of the society's work following which he gave an illustrated lecture, Rev. John Hurst taking the devotional exercises.

The funeral service of the late George M, Lane, of Williamsburg, was conducted by Rev. John Hurst at Williamsburg. Interment taking place in the Elma cemetery.

Next Sunday will be Rally Day, and efforts are being put forth to make it a success.

The service on Sunday morning in the United Church was well attended. The weather was disappointing but those who came were amply repaid. The Church was tastefully decorated with fruit evergreens by the young ladies of the Young Peoples Society. Excellent music by the choir, also Quartette.

Mr. J. Logan, of Calgary, is renewing acquaintances with his old friends around here.

Mrs. Shaw, of Forestburg, Alberta, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hurst at the parsonage.

Miss Jean Armstrong and Miss Annetta Barkley left for Ottawa where they are going to attend Normal

Cloverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Dignor returned to their home in Montreal last Wednesday after spending a few weeks with their sons the Messrs Ed. and Peter Dignor.

Mrs. Felix Lamoureux accompanied her sister, Mrs. Dignor back to Montreal to spend the winter with friends there.

Miss Stella Cinnamon has returned to Brockville after spending her holidays at her home here.

Miss Ethel Lamoureux is spending a few days at the home of her uncle Mr. Armados St. Pierre, of Melvin Settlement.

Silo-filling is well advanced in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. Larmour and family and Mr. Harold Humphries spent Sunday with friends in Ottawa.

A Presentation

On Wednesday evening September 16th. a number of young people gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Derry Jennings to bid farewell to Miss Florence Jackson who leaves on Monday, September 21st for Ottawa Normal School.

Miss Jackson although taken by surprise acted her part well. The evening was spent in games and music till about ten o'clock Miss Jackson was called to the floor while Arthur Baker read the following address.

Dear Florence:—

Knowing that you are about to leave us we your friends have gathered here this evening to show our kindness to you as you have certainly shown to us in the past. You have always been willing to help us.

Please except this umbrella as a slight token of respect to you. Knowing that you are going to a higher school of education we wish you all success.

Signed on behalf of your friends, Miss Jean Summers presented Miss Jackson with a beautiful navy blue silk umbrella.

Miss Jackson thanked her friends very kindly and then the crowd sang, "For she's a Jolly Good Fellow". Lunch was then served.

Notice

Ivan K. Darling hasn't even offered his wife or baby a cent for nearly two years, so it isn't our debts he is settling.

Nettie Darling

36 inch Striped Flannelette, light and dark shades, suitable for family use, a special at, per yard **25c**

When you are in Town Visit

The Big Store

Where you get More Goods for Your Money

DOMINION CRYSTAL GRANULATED SUGAR

$6.78 bag.

Jap-a-Lac

Stove Pipe ENAMEL

The Original Enamel

½ pint cans 25c

1 pint cans 45c

30 x 3½

Special Gray TUBES

$1.78 each

ENAMEL WARE

Round Blue and White Dish Pans with Rolled Rim

14 qts. $1.25

17 qts. $1.50

NEW STYLE

Oval Blue and White Dish Pans

17 qt. $1.50

WASH BOILERS

Medium Weight Tin $1.25

Heavy Galvanized $1.60

Extra Heavy Tin with Copper Bottom $3.75

Solid Copper $4.90

Ladies' Sweaters

We have a complete stock of Ladies' Fall and Winter Sweaters, latest styles and colors

Prices from $2.50 to $5.50 each

Lite Buoy Rubber Boots

Men's Extra Heavy

With white soles, suitable for hard rough usage, price, per pair $5.50

Same quality but lighter weight with red soles, price, per pair $4.75

For ONE WEEK we will offer a Special line of

New NORTHWAY JACKETS

Shades—Fawn, Tan and Russet with fur collar

$15.00

Ladies' Silk and Wool Hosiery

A beautiful line from the best makers. Shades—Sand, Silver, Brown, Black and white. Sizes 8½ to 10

$1.00 per pair.

MONARCH YARNS

THIS IS THE TIME TO BUY YARNS for making Pullovers and Sweaters. We have a great variety of colors in the following brands:

DOVE, DOWN & SILVERTWIST.

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter 46c

DON'T MISS THIS

30 x 3½

Ames Holden Cord Casings

Regular $12.00 for $10.00

We are paying

33c

For Fresh Eggs this week.

6½ foot

Rope Halter Shanks

Made of ½ inch sisal rope, complete with snap

25c each

8 ounce

Clear Glass Table Tumblers

5c each

English

Heavy Stone Cups

2 for 25c

Another Shipment of

Colgate's Tooth Paste

22c

LADIES' DRESSES

We will have Mr. Adamson representing the Lion Dress Co., of Toronto, with us on Friday, the 25th of Sept., with a complete line of Fall & Winter Dresses. This is your chance to see the latest styles. Come and inspect these samples, it's no trouble to show goods.

Men's Suspenders

New Stock

Texend 90c

President 75c

Duplex 50c

Standard 60c

Union Police 75c

Boys' Guide 35c

While they last 15 oz. pkg. Seedless Raisins

For 10c

Pure White TAPIOCA

The best we can buy for 15c lb.

Fry's Breakfast COCOA

4 oz. 14c 8 oz. 25c

4 oz. Rolls Toilet Paper

11 for 50c

For One Week

Large Size O'Cedar Mops

and 4 oz. bottle of polish

For $2.00

Pennsylvania

Extra Heavy Tractor Oil

Drum lots 90c gal.

Small lots $1.00 gal.

Pure Wool AUTO RUGS

O. V. Quality

$5.00

FLY TOX

Will kill the last fly in the house

8 oz. bottle 50c

Just Arrived

Fall Supply of Cartridges.

Men's Solid Leather Work Boots

$3.50 to $5.00

Boy's Black and Brown BALS

Made by the Williams Shoe Co.

Special $2.95

Men's Black and Brown BALS

With Goodyear Welts

$5.00 to $7.00

Black and Brown OXFORDS

For Growing Girls

$3.50 to $5.50

Misses Chum Oxfords

Mahogany color

sizes 11 to 2

Going at $3.50

7 inch

Butcher Knives

Made in France.

Special 50c

GENUINE

Stewart Horse Clipping Machines $15.50

Shipments of

New Fall Boots Arriving

Every Week.

Why Buy Cheap Overalls When You Can Get

CARHARTT'S for $2.75

And every pair is guaranteed to give satisfaction.

We have received many compliments about our

SUPER WHITE COAL OIL

Less Smoke, More Light, More Heat, More Power

28c gal. 5 gals. for $1.30

55 YEARS SELLING RALIABLE GOODS AT A RIGHT PRICE

A. SWEET & CO.

Winchester, Ont.

Phones: Office No. 1, Hardware 135

Cash Disco't Bonds

Given With Every Cash Purchase.

VERNON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

List Of Prize Winners At Annual Exhibition

CLASS A

House Plants

Red Geranium, No. 1—1st prize, Annie Carlyle, 2nd Ethel Ferguson, 3rd Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish.

Pink Geranium, No. 2—1st prize, Mrs. Howard Porteous, 2nd Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish.

White Geranium, No. 3—1st prize, Miss Ethel Ferguson, 2nd Mrs. Howard Porteous, 3rd Mrs. W. G. Porteous.

Fuchsia, No. 4—1st prize, Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish, 2nd Miss M. Howell, 3rd Ethel Fergvson.

Coleus, No. 5—1st prize, Mrs. Folkard, 2nd Miss M. Howell, 3rd Mrs. Gardner Campbell.

Begonia, No. 6—1st prize, Miss M. Howell, 2nd Mrs. Folkard, 3rd Mrs. W. G. Porteous.

Palm, No 7—1st prize, Miss M. Howell.

Fern, No. 8—1st prize, Miss M. Howell, 2nd Mrs. York.

Hydrangea, No. 9—1st prize, Mrs. Folkard.

Lily in bloom, No. 10—1st prize, Miss M. Howell, 2nd Mrs. Gardner Campbell.

Ever bloomer, No. 11—1st prize. Miss M. Howell.

Any other kind of plant, No. 12—1st prize, Mrs. York, 2nd Mrs. Howard Morris, 3rd Mrs. W. G. Porteous.

CLASS B

Cut Flowers

Phlox perennial, No. 13—1st prize Miss Anna Crerar, 2nd Mildred Howell, 3rd Mrs. Chas. Dempsey.

Dahlias, No. 14—1st prize, Miss Anna Crerar.

Gladioli, No. 15—1st prize, Miss Howell

Hydrangea Paniculata, No. 16—1st prize, Miss M. Howell.

No. 17—no entry.

Phlox Drummondi, No. 18—1st prize, Miss Anna Crerar, 2nd Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish, 3rd Mrs. Howard Porteous.

Asters, No. 19,— 1st prize Miss Anna Crerar, 2nd Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish, 3rd Mrs. Henry Stoodley.

Sweet peas, No. 20—1st prize Miss Cora Dalgleish, 2nd Miss Ethel Ferguson, 3rd Mrs. York.

Zinnias, No. 21—1st prize Miss M. Howell, 2nd Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish, 3rd Mrs. Howard Porteous.

Cosmos, No. 22—1st prize Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish, 2nd Mrs. Howard Porteous, 3rd Miss Ethel Ferguson.

Verbena, No. 23—1st prize, Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish.

Salpiglossis, No. 24—1st prize Miss M. Howell, 2nd Mrs. G. Folkard, 3rd Mrs. T. Dalgleish.

Snapdraggon, No. 25—1st prize Mrs. Howard Porteous 2nd Miss Anna Crerar, 3rd Mrs. Chas. Dempsey.

Collection of pansies, No. 26—1st prize, Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish.

Dianthus, No. 27—1st prize Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish, 2nd Mrs. Geo. Folkard.

Roses, No. 28—1st prize, Miss M. Howell.

Any other kind, No. 29—1st prize, Miss Ethel Ferguson 2nd Mrs. Howard Porteous, 3rd Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish.

VEGETABLES

Red Tomatoes, No. 30—1st Miss Cora Dalgleish, 2nd Miss Annie Carlyle, 3rd Mrs. J. York.

Pink Tomatoes, No. 31—1st Mrs. Ed. Kennedy.

Sweet corn, white, No. 32—1st Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, 2nd Mrs Ed. Kennedy, 3rd Milton Stoodley.

Sweet corn, yellow, No. 33—1st Miss Ethel Ferguson, 2nd Miss Olive Campbell, 3rd Mrs. J. York.

Celery, No. 34—1st. Mrs. A. Stewart, 2nd Mrs. Ed. Kennedy, 3rd Mr. Wm. White.

Table cucumbers, No. 35—1st Mrs. Duncan, 2nd Cora Dalgleish, 3rd Miss Olive Campbell.

Ripe Cucumbers, No. 36—1st Mrs. A. M. Stewart. 2nd Mrs. Duncan Kennedy, 3rd Mrs. Earl Campbell.

Yellow onions, No. 37—1st Mrs. Duncan Kennedy, 2nd Miss Annie Carlyle, 3rd Mrs Clarence Kennedy.

Red onions, No. 38—1st Wm. White, 2nd Mrs. Ed. Kennedy, 3rd Mrs. Duncan Kennedy.

Beets, No. 39—1st prize Mrs. Henry Stoodley, 2nd Mrs. Ed. Kennedy, 3rd 3rd Mrs. Cliff Wilkes.

Cabbage, No. 40—1st Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, 2nd Gilbert Stoodley, 3rd Mrs. Duncan Kennedy.

Green Squash, No. 41—1st Miss Annie Carlyle, 2nd Mrs. Ed. Kennedy, 3rd Miss Ethel Ferguson.

Yellow Squash, No. 42—1st Milton Stoodley, 2nd Mrs. Henry Stoodley, 3rd Gilbert Stoodley.

Pumpkin Pie, No. 43—1st Miss Ethel Ferguson, 2nd Miss Cora Dalgleisn, 3rd Mrs. Duncan Kennedy.

Parsnips, No. 44—1st Mrs. Duncan Kenneky, 2nd Miss Cora Dalgleish, 3rd Gilbert Stoodley.

Carrots, No. 45—1st Wm. White, 2nd Mrs. A. M. Stewart, 3rd Milton Stoodley.

Red Potatoes, No. 46—1st prize, Miss Cora Dalgleish, 2nd Wm. White, 3rd Mrs. Clarence Kennedy.

White potatoes, round, No. 47—1st Mrs. G. Folkard, 2nd Olive Campbell, 3rd Gilbert Stoodley.

White potatoes, long, No. 48—1st Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, 2nd Miss Cora Dalgleish, 3rd Mrs. S. Folkard.

String beans, wax, No. 49—1st Mrs. Henry Stoodley, 2nd Milton Stoodley, 3rd Gilbert Stoodley.

Garden peas, No. 5I—1st Mrs. Edward Kennedy, 2nd Gilbert Stoodley, 3rd Milton Stoodley.

Citron, No. 52—1st prize, Mrs. Duncan Kennedy, 2nd Miss Annie Carlyle, 3rd Mrs. A. M. Stewart.

Peppers, No. 53—1st Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, 2nd Mrs. Clifford Wilkes, 3rd Mrs. Duncan Kennedy.

Duchess apples, No. 54—1st prize, Miss Anna Crerar, 2nd, Mrs. Clarence Kennedy, 3rd Mrs. Ed Kennedy.

McIntosh applet, No. 55—1st Milton Stoodley, 2nd Mrs. A. M. Stewart, 3rd Mrs. York.

Wealthy apples, No. 56—1st Milton Stoodley 2nd Gilbert Stoodley, 3rd Mrs Henry Stoodley.

Peach apples, No. 57—1st Milton Stoodley, 2nd Miss Anna Crerar, 3rd Mrs. H. Stoodley.

Crab apples. No. 58—1st Mrs. Gardner Campbell, 2nd Miss Ethel Ferguson, 3rd Wm. White.

SPECIALS

Best essay on any Hort. subject, No. 59 1st Horace Boyles, 2nd Annie Anderson.

Best collection house plants, No. 60—1st Mrs. Geo. Folkard, 2nd Mrs. Gardner Campbell.

Best Picture of fruit and flowers, 61—1st Annie Anderson, 2nd Hazel Anderson.

Best collection of Vegetables, No. 62—1st Mrs. Ed Kennedy, 2nd Mrs. Clarence Kennedy.

Best collection Cut Flowers, No. 63—1st Miss Martha Dalgleish.

Best collection named wild flowers. No. 64—1st Helen Dalgleish, 2nd Hazel Porteous.

Best collection potted wild Ferns, No. 65—1st Doris Dempsey, 2nd Clifford Folkard.

Best Hanging basket, No. 65—1st Mrs. Geo. Folkard, 2nd Miss Howell.

Best window box, No. 67—1st Miss Annie Carlyle, 2nd Mrs Geo. Folkard.

Most artistic vase of Cut Flowers, No. 68—1st Mrs. York, 2nd Miss Howell.

Most artistic basket of Cut Flowers, No. 69—1st Mrs. Chas. Dempsey, 2nd Miss Howell.

No. 70—A prize of $5 was offered for the most improvement made by a member in home surroundings from Sept. 1924 to Sept 1924. 1st prize $3, 2nd $2—1st Mrs. Thos. Dalgleish, 2nd Mrs. George Folkard and Mrs. Clifford Wilks, equal.

Morewood

Mr. Joseph Moore spent the week end with friends at Toyes Hill.

Mrs. M. Hunter and daughter Laura have returned home after visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wm. McQuaig of Hull.

The Misses Mildred Dillabough and Margaret Carlyle spent the week end with Miss Henrietta McDonald of Ormond.

Miss Sadie Feeley, of Ottawa, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Feeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McQuaig and family of Hull, were week end guests of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steen and family spent Saturday at Cornwall.

Mrs. Ed, Crump, son and grand-daughter, of Ogdensburg, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart.

Miss Carrie Hunter, of Ottawa, spent the week end with her parents.

The School Fair was held on the school grounds on Friday. Although the weather was unfavorable during the early hours of the day, yet at noon a large crowd was present. The tent was nicely filled with the pupils exhibits. The schools taking part were, Cannamore, North Winchester The Ninth, Ormond, Harmony and Morewood, The Mission Bands of Morewood, were in charge of the Booth, which was well patronized, over ninety-five dollars being taken in,

Vancamp

Miss Hazel Crowder, of Watertown, N. Y. is holidaying at her home here.

Mr. George Walter, James Wylie, Alex Wylie also Herb Walter of South Mountain, were at Vankleek Hill attending the fair.

Miss Audrey Crowder spent the week end at South Mountain.

Miss Lula McIntosh, of Inkerman, was the guest of Mrs. Ed. Crowder.

Miss Alma Wylie was the guest of Miss Wilma Williams on Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Duke, of Morewood, was the guest of Mrs. Robert Hamilton on Sunday.

Corn cutting is the order of the day.

We are having plenty of rain at present.

South Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. A. Thompson and daughter, of Hainsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron.

Miss Todd, principal of the High School and a number of her pupils were into Ottawa on Saturday, attending the sport day. They all had a splendid day.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Robert Thompson being laid up with a broken wrist. Hes many friends hope she may soon be well.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong were into Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMinomy and children, of Inkerman, Sundayed with Mr. David Berry.

Mr. Frank and Miss Flo Berry returned home on Saturday evening after a months visit at Vermont.

The many friends of Mr. Chas. Armstrong are pleased to learn that his operation that was performed for appendicitis at Ottawa last week was successful and at present he is doing nicely.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late T. Eager, of Heckston, on Saturday last, Mr. Eager passed away in Brockville hospital, Thursday afternoon. He was a very highly respected resident and his demise has cast a gloom over this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart, of Cornwall, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Gogo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bush and children, of Cardinal, were guests of Mr. Wm. Blakely over the week end.

We are pleased to report Mrs. J. Boyce gaining after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Wilson, of Osgoode, and some friends were recent visitors in town.

Mrs. Ed. Francis and Miss Helen Durant, of Heckston, visited at Mr. Robert Murdocks one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fetterly and family, of Hallville, spant Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. Murdock.

During the electric storm on Friday last, Mr. Henry Morrows house was terribly shattered by being struck with lightning.

We are sorry to report Wm. Marshall being ill again.

A number of our young people left the first of the week to attend Ottawa Normal.

Messrs John Forrester and Roy Graham spent the first of the week at Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Lyman Hess and sons, of Ogdensburg, are visiting friends here at present.

Mr. Geo. Ferrier, of Ottawa, spent the week end at his home here.

J. L. MILL

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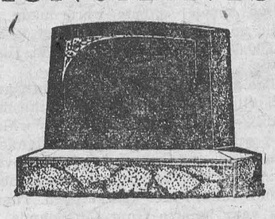

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Would not be Without Zutoo Tablets At Any Cost

Mr. A. O. Norton, the millionaire Jack Manufacturer, of Boston, who recently died, was a great "booster" for Zutoo Tablets.

He suffered from headaches from childhood and when he found Zutoo Tablets stopped these headaches in a few minutes and left no bad effect, he began recommending them to his family and friends. In an unsolicited letter, Mr. Norton says in closing:

"My family use them when ever needed with equally good results. I have frequently given them to friends who were suffering from Headache and they never failed to give quick relief. I always carry Zutoo Tablets in my grip on the road and WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT THEM AT ANY COST."

25 cents per box—at all dealers.

POULTRY WANTED

I pay highest cash prices for all kinds of poultry, at the residence of Geo. Marquette, Winchester. I do all kinds of hauling with my truck at reasonable rates.

Morris Ross
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ONTARIO

Mud taxes or gas taxes?

Users of Ontario highways in years gone by paid a heavy tribute to mud roads. They paid in the form of damage to vehicles and waste of time and money in getting about the country.

The mud taxes were more burdensome than any conceivable gasoline tax ever will be. Not one automobile or truck owner would exchange Ontario road conditions, with a gas tax, for the conditions of ten years ago when there was no gas tax.

The gasoline tax reminds you that as a user of the road you are expected to help pay construction and maintenance costs. As a practical measure, road building must have definite financial support.

In making this situation familiar to all motorists, the Government is requesting co-operation in maintaining the good condition of the roads by the sane and intelligent use of them.

Care of the roads falls into the hands of the public as well as of the road authorities. Repairs are made by the authorities, but the need for repairs can be deferred by reasonable loading and sane driving.

While the law provides penalties for those who overload or drive above the speed limit, voluntary co-operation of intelligent motorists and truck owners is being given in this matter. Those who persist in breaking the law, however, may expect rigorous enforcement of its provisions.

An advertisement issued by the Ontario Department of Highways to secure the co-operation of motorists and truck drivers, Automobile Clubs, Good Roads Associations and all other public spirited bodies, in abating the abuse of the roads of the province.

The HON. GEO. S. HENRY, Minister S. L. SQUIRE, Deputy Minister

40

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Arrive Cleveland *7:00 A. M. Standard Time Arrive Buffalo —*7:00 A. M.
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Send for free sectional puzzle chart of the Great Ship "SEEANDBEE" and 32-page booklet.

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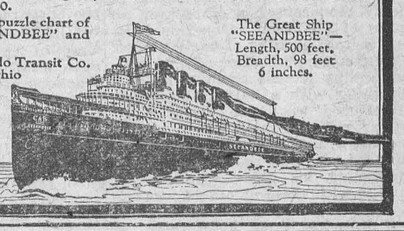

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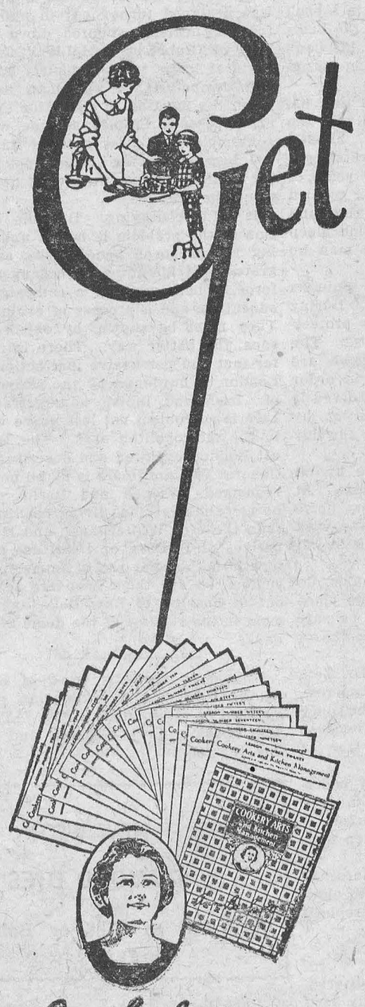

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NO woman who takes pride in her cooking or in keeping abreast of the newest ideas in social entertainment can afford to overlook this wonderful FREE OFFER.

Anna Lee Scott, the renowned Domestic Science Expert, has prepared a course—the finest ever written on Cookery Arts and Kitchen Management.

This course costs you nothing—not even postage. Four lessons come to you prepaid each month. Thirty minutes each week is time enough to study the lessons. No blanks to fill in. No examinations. No correspondence unless you wish to write in to Anna Lee Scott for personal advice on special recipes or regarding methods of preparing and serving special dishes for special occasions. This amazing free offer is made to introduce Maple Leaf Flour, for Bread, Cake and Pastry.

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MAPLE LEAF FLOUR

FOR BREAD, CAKE & PASTRY

Kit Kennedy

BY S. R. CROCKETT.

CHAPTER XLI.

A Kind Brother.

Excitement, fear and exultation walked patteringly to and fro all day in the heart of Kit Kennedy. He was called up in class, and, answering at random, he brought down on him the wrath of Professor Jupiter Apollo, who, standing by the hacked rails of the rostrum, hurled at him one decimating sentence, which rang long in Kit's ear: "Sir, the only creature on earth truly despicable is the man who can work and will not work."

Years afterwards, when Kit was ill with brain fever, he used to turn this into Latin in twenty-four different ways.

A month before Kit would have choked with shame to have had such words spoken to him. Now they seemed lighter than vanity to him. But Rob Grier, who was called up after him and who acquitted himself with the wooden perfection of the conscientious lexicon-rustler, shook his head sadly.

"Kennedy, he said to Kit afterwards, "ye are cleverer nor me, but if ye dinna watch oot, faith, I'll beat you yet!"

But the anticipation did not appear to afford the blacksmith-student much satisfaction.

"Ye'll bide in the nicht and we'll work her thegither, when I get in frae my teaching," he said, almost imploringly, to his companion.

"Not I," said Kit; "I am going out to see some fellows."

So all day he walked to and fro outside the garden of Eden, and saw the tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil glimmering ripe-laden through the pales.

Rather before his hour Dick Bisset came up the stair. He rang the little bell which tinkled just on the other side of Mrs. Christieson's hall door, and, with a condescending nod, strolled past that lady as soon as she had opened it, leaving a trail of cheap cigarette smoke like incense behind him.

"Well," he cried heartily, "still at it? By Jove how you fellows do grind! You'll be the better of a let-up. Shut these books and come on. We have to go round by Mary's school. I'm going to 'ask her out.' I bet I know how to yarn her Johnny of a chief!"

Kit explained that the open books on the table belonged to Rob Grier, his room-mate, and, putting on his hat, the pair went down into the pale blue misty twilight of the Edinburgh streets. A frosty wind had whipped them dry, and now drove a stray flake or two of snow horizontally along the roadways which opened out north and south. Kit had never in his life been conscious of so keen an elation of the blood as on this humming lamplit evening of early winter. A tingling appreciation of life bubbled headily in his brain. He saw everything with a curious clearness, and seemed to divine by instinct whither each passenger was going and what drew him thither.

Kit did not know that this power of heightening his own sensations by contrast with those of others was due to a certain essential corpuscle of his blood inherited from his father. It was this which had ended in taking Christopher Kennedy, M.A., away from Lilias Armour early that autumn morning nearly twenty years ago in the company of Nick French.

Kit only knew that merely to walk by the side of Dick Bisset in the crisp, frosty bite of the winter twilight, through the exciting pour of well-dressed people, made the Cottage by the Crae seem a thousand miles away. It came upon him suddenly and not at all remorsefully that for the first time in his life he had that morning forgotten to say his prayers. As the two youths swung out of the defile of high houses on the Bridges they emerged upon that astonishing panorama which, seen at the hour of gloaming, never fails to excite a thrill in the most hardened and most unemotional — in the lawyer escaping from the grinding monotony of Parliament House, and the engine-driver coming up from a twelve hours spell upon the footplate.

The Waverley station was now no more a prosaic railway terminus. Common details were sunk in a pale, luminous, silver mist, through which burned a thousand lights, warm, yellow and kindly. The blue deepened beneath the Castle rock. There it was indigo, with a touch of royal scarlet where the embers of the sunset lay broadly dashed in against the west. Princes Street, that noblest of earthly promenades, whose glory it is to be no mere street, lay along the edge of a blue and misty sea, bejewelled with scattered lights, festooned with fairy points of fire, converging, undulating and receding till they ran red as blood into the eye of the sunset.

Above all towered the ancient strength of the Castle, battlemented from verge to verge, light as a cloud, insurgent as a wave, massive as its own foundations, etched bold and black against the spreading splendours of the west.

"Oh, look!" cried Kit, laying his hand impulsively on the arm of his companion; "I did not know God had created anything half so beautiful!"

Dick Bisset laughed.

"That's all very well," he answered, "but I'll lay you a crown to a tanner we'll better it for beauty before the night is out."

Ashamed to admit how much the scene had moved him, Kit was about to make a laughing reply when he saw something burn a moment on the highest tower of the Castle. The sun had touched the flag in its final downward plunge. Like a flake of gold it floated a moment, and then vanished as a tongue of flame is blown upward from a conflagration.

And Kit Kennedy remembered that he had never taken down the white handkerchief from the top of the pine tree above the stepping-stones. His mother would be looking at it that very moment from the dull windows of Kirkoswald.

After this he was silent all the way to the factory-like school in which Mary Bisset taught. He scarcely listened to her brother's declaration of his plan of campaign.

"I know the Johnny who runs this show," he confided; "he's rather gone on our Mary, I think. Used to come up to see father (of course, it was father) when he was a student. Mary was only a kitten then. After, when he went up a bit, he got her this place. He's a decent sort, but soft as they make 'em. Lord! it's like taking in a baby to yarn him. I'm going to tell him Mary can't wait to-night because she has to recite to the sick kids in the hospital over at the end of Lauriston. Fact! He'll believe it, too, right as them ail. It'll go, I tell you! The only thing is to keep Mary from giving away the snap to-morrow morning. That needs more savvy. But I bet I can work it!"

Kit was left without in the deepening dusk. The lamps no longer seemed to exist by sufferance of the tidal glow of the sunset. Now they burned with their own proper lustre against the dusky bosom of the mother night. The mill stream of homeward-bound folk ran more strongly away from the city. Even Leith Walk itself had grown picturesque in this light. It was no more a mere lane of communication between the mistress sitting aloft in a well-aired drawing-room and the hand-maid down in the scullery. Its converging lines of lights ran to a point which seemed to terminate in the midst of a deep blue plain. That was the northern sea, off which the stray snowflakes had been arriving one by one all the afternoon.

Kit stood waiting in the dusk, his heart beating with a certain pride in living. His lips tasted life, his eyes were englamored with vividest expectation. Pretty girls passed him on their way to the theatre, which meant work to them. Quietly, sedately, they went by. Kit thought they were girls who had ben at the university classes at St. Margaret's College.

Others passed arm-in-arm laughing and humming gay airs. Kit looked longer at these. He thought they were actresses. They were students of St. Margaret's.

"This is nice, Mr. Kennedy," said a voice in his ear; "it was delightful of Dick to get me off. And Mr. Cathcart was so kind. He always lets me go when Dick asks. But he generally puts such curious questions in the morning. I don't know what Dick can say to him."

There was Mary Bisset, prettier than ever. Kit wondered that even for a moment he had considered the girls who had passed to be nice-looking. Such a light of release was in her face, such a sauciness of half-defiant friendliness on her lips, that Kit could only stammer and mutter commonplaces.

"Well, Dick, where are you going?" his sister cried, puting her arm through that of the freckled youth.

"First to supper and then to an entertainment, sis! What do you think of that?" he answered carelessly.

Mary clapped her hands. This time they were very neatly gloved when she appeared.

"Oh, I am so tired," she cried; "so tired of children! I don't think I ever want to see one again. Inky, fractious little brats! And they were so extra fretful to-day. I wish I had to teach the infant class. They are sticky but dear. Where are you going to take us, Dick? How nice it will be, just you and Mr. Kennedy. I am so glad you have made friends. I am sure Mr. Kennedy works too hard. It will do him good to get out for a while.

"That is not the opinion of my professor," said Kit, honestly. "He thinks I do not work at all."

"Oh, yes; I know," said Mary Bisset, looking up at him with eyes that seemed to turn his vital parts to lukewarm water within him; "they used to say the same when I was a student—at Argyle House, you know. They never thought we did enough, however hard we worked for their old Quarterlies! And I was not very clever, you know."

"There are one or two others coming to-night," said Dick; "girls, too, so you won't be lonely——"

"How nice—girls whom I know?" asked Mary, a little more soberly.

"Well, no; I don't think so," replied Dick, "but you soon will. They are girls who are easy to get on with."

"Oh, yes, I remember," said Mary, with a relieved expression in her voice; "they are the girls who had stalls at that charity bazaar you went to so much last month. You told me about them. Didn't I guess right?"

Dick Bisset was palpably uneasy.

"I say," he cried, suddenly, pulling out his watch. "I did not know it was that time. I must go and fetch the others. I say, Kennedy, do you mind taking my sister a little walk and bringing her to Sponton's (you know Sponton's—well, ask then) about half-past six—that is, in half an hour? But be sure not to be late, for we have to go to the entertainment afterwards."

"Oh, Dick, don't be gone long," said Mary, definitely distressd. "Mr. Kennedy will not know what to do with me ages before that time. And suppose you were not there when we came; it would be dreadful! What should we do?"

"Why, wait; that's all you would have to do. But I'll be there right enough, so don't worry, Mary."

Dick vanished up the steep little hill which led to St. James' Square, while Kit and Mary walked leisurely down the garden verge of Princes Street. They were silent for a while, moving side by side with a curiously pleasant sense of proximity.

CHAPTER XLII.

Sponton's.

The sunset had burned itself out. The Castle was now only a denser mass of blackness against the dark grey sky. A light haze of snow-cloud obscured the lesser stars. The city seemed roofed in for the night, but the brilliance of the stretching miles of lights was not dimmed.

"This is better than the schoolroom," said Mary, suddenly, with a little effort and a long indrawing of her breath. "Do you know I have never been here before after dark? Dick is always so busy.'

"I—I am glad you see it first with me," said Kit, fighting with the difficulties of speech. Had it been Betty he would have talked easily enough, but this dainty marvel of the city froze him into silence. Yet the girl's happiness at her unexpected deliverance was childlike and unrestrained.

"It is so lovely to have a whole evening to myself, and so kind of Dick. I wonder what made him think of it. He has been a great deal at a charity bazaar—to buy a field for his athletic association or football club—or something. It has taken a lot of time and trouble. I wish I could have helped and had pretty dresses to go selling things in."

Mary Bisset sighed and looked down at the plain black dress and trim Quakerish mantle which outlined her slender figure so clearly against the reflected lights of the pavement.

Kit cleared his throat to speak. It had suddenly become dry, and when his voice did arrive it came in volcanic bursts and had a strange, hard quality. The girl looked up expectantly.

"You were going to say——?" she suggested.

Kit tried again, still it would not come. But just when he had almost given up hope of ever being able to utter another articulate word his voice came back with a suddenness which made him start.

(To be continued.)

Eating Your Weight in Salt.

Did you eat your hundred pounds of salt last year? If not you did not get your share, for there are over 800 million pounds of this substance used or sold by producers in Canada annually. Even then we use less than the citzens of the United States, for in 1924 they consumed one hundred and twenty pounds per capita and have been known to consume as high as one hundred and twenty-seven pounds.

Practically the whole of the Canadian production comes from near Windsor, Ontario, although the Malagash deposits of Nova Scotia are becoming of increasing importance to the fishing industry especially. The Ontario deposits sometimes reach a thickness of 250 feet. Despite these splendid mines almost half of the salt used in Canada is imported.

That Explained It.

Brown was planning to build a greenhouse in his garden, so he bought an expensive saw and in due course started work on the wood.

After an hour he came into the house and flung himself into a chair with a gesture of utter disgust.

"That new saw I bought isn't worth two-pence!" he stormed. "Why, it wouldn't cut butter."

His small son, Tommy, looked up in surprise.

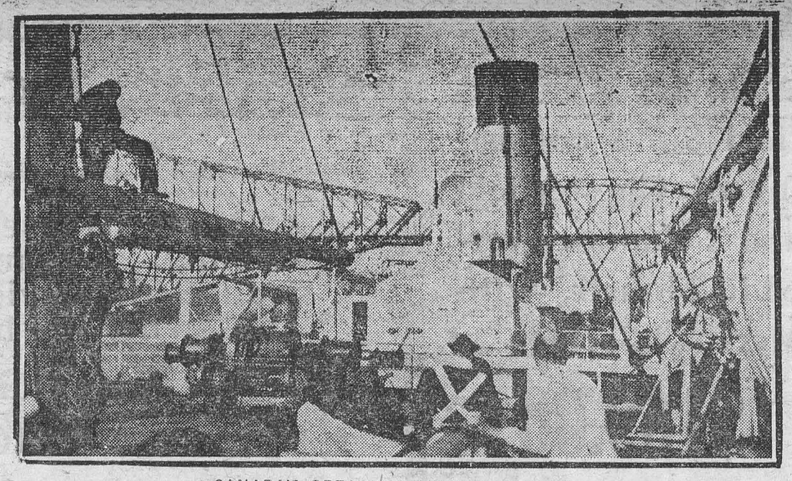
"Oh, yes it would, dad," he exclaimed earnestly. "Why, Ted and I sawed a whole brick in two with it this morning in no time."

Machine Finds Metal.

Valuable metal had a habit of disappearing from a German factory until a clever mechanical thief-detector was rigged up by a physicist employed in the factory. At the end of each day's work each employee was required to remove his knife and all other metallic personal possessions from his pockets, and pass through a specially constructed gateway. This was so wired that any concealed metal being carried away illicitly would make itself known by inducing an electric current in a device that sounded a loud warning signal for the guard's benefit.



Rear-Admiral Sir George Lenthal Cheatle, K.C.B., C.V.O., famous English surgeon, a recent holiday arrival on the continent.



CANADA'S GREATEST OPTICAL ILLUSION

Whenever an ocean liner nears the Quebec bridge over the St. Lawrence passengers and crew hurry to the decks to witness what is probably the most amazing optical illusion that Cnada affords. How are the towering masts and funnels going to pass under the bridge? It looks as if the whole upper works of the ship will surely be shorn off. The nearer the approach to the bridge the more certain appears the catastrophe. The sailors add to the terror of nervous passengers by such remarks as: "We just missed it last time. Looks like we are in for it to-day." Then just as everyone holds his breath for the crash the liner glides under the bridge with several feet to spare. The thrill is over.

TUNA FISHING OFF NOVA SCOTIA

Tuna fishing in the coastal waters of Nova Scotia is growing in importance both as a commercial fishery and as a means of attracting expert anglers to spend their vacation on our Atlantic coast. According to a report made to the Department of Marine and Fisheries tuna fishing for commercial purposes had its inception in 1919 when the first serious effort to establish this fishery was made at Hubbards, Lunenburg county. The 1923 catch totalled 331,000 pounds valued at $9,659, and in 1924, owing to an error on the part of shippers who confused tuna with albacore or horse-mackerel which brought it within a dutiable class in the United States tariff, the production dropped to 169,400 pounds with a value of $5,140. However representations made have resulted in the fish being properly classified as tuna and this is expected to result in an increased catch this year.

The tuna fish, which is closely related to the mackerel and for some time was locally mistaken for albacore or horse-mackerel, has been very plentiful along the coast of Nova Scotia. It was for years looked up as a nuisance by in-shore fishermen, as it became tangled in nets and gear and caused considerable damage. However a market for tuna was opened in the United States, where it is in high favor among the residents of Italian and Portuguese extraction, and considerable shipments were made from the Clark's Harbor and Port La Tour districts of Shelburne county, and from the Hubbards district of Lunenburg county. The prices range from three to nine cents per pound, and in 1919, the first year in which special efforts were made to build up a lucrative tuna fishery, nearly 600,000 pounds were taken at Hubbards.

The fish are caught in trap nets, and a "spiller" net is ued to draw the fish within killing distance, after which they are dispatched and then landed. The head and tail fins are removed from each fish, and it is packed whole in individual boxes and shipped. These fish vary in size from 450 pounds to 1,000 pounds and their value as a food fish compares favorably with any of the large fish. The steak portions are, in appearance, not unlike a good quality of beef, while other parts closely resemble veal and are greatly relished by epicures.

In addition to the commercial fishery, Nova Scotia also offers excellent opportunities for sport fishing for tuna. Each year finds an increasing number of sportsmen, both from Canada and the United States, fishing for these great prizes in the coastal waters of the Province, and catches running from 600 to 750 pounds have rewarded their efforts with rod and line. Zane Grey, the noted author, holds the record to date for the largest catch, landing a 758-lb. tuna after a battle that lasted three and a half hours. During the trip in which he secured his record catch, Mr. Grey's party also accounted for two smaller tuna weighing 736 and 684 pounds respectively. The smaller of these battled six hours before it was landed. The thrills of "playing" these immense fish are manifold and as the fame of tuna fishing off the Nova Scotia coast spreads, increasing throngs of tourists and anglers will be attracted to our Atlantic seaboard.

Is Sleep Necessary?

Sleep is a bad habit and a luxury which the efficient man of the future will do without. Biologically, sleep is a survival of the prehistoric existence of man. It will become as unnecessary as the appendix is now.

This is the theory of Dr. Th. Zell, a well-known German scientist. He deduces his theory from an extensive investigation of the nature of sleep and a close observation of the animal kingdom. The results of this investigation he has just published in a book called "The Sleep of Man on the Basis of Animal Observation." In his book Dr. Zell makes the following assertions:—

Sleep was the only means that enabled prehistoric man to live with the beasts and to maintain himself against them. The human system got used to it during the 200,000 years of prehistoric life, and has not got rid of it yet in the four or five thousand years of civilized life in which sleep has lost its value because man no longer need fear the beasts.

The vast majority of the animals are about during the night. During the day they rest under the protection of their natural colors. The theory that the colors of animals are adapted to the environment in order to enable them to move unobserved is wrong. They escape observation by staying perfectly quiet during the day and moving about at night.

None of the night animals knows actual sleep. They merely doze. At the same time, they hear every noise around them. That is why, even with man, the ear is the last organ to fall asleep.

Some animals, like the whales, do not sleep at all. They have no place to sleep where they would be safe from their enemies. In the depths of the sea sleep is impossible.

This does not mean, says Dr. Zell, that we could abolish sleep to-morrow. Sleep is still necessary, and the sleep before midnight is the best, because prehistoric man climbed his tree as soon as darkness came.

But sleep no longer has any necessary function in the life of a modern man, and, therefore, says Dr. Zell, it is only a question of time when man will outlive it.

The theory that sleep is necessary to rest the body, to enable it to eliminate waste products and to replace them, is denied by Dr. Zell.

What Baby Fears.

According to a series of observations and experiments recently conducted there are only two things which a baby fears instinctively—a loud sound and a loss of support. Apart from these a baby has no natural fears; it is not afraid of fire, or darkness, for instance, nor has it the slightest fear of any kind of animal.

Dusk.

The air falls chill,
The whippoorwill
Pipes lonesomely behind the hill;
The dusk grows dense,
The silence tense;
And lo! the Katydids commence.

—Riley.

Staying Put.

A rumpus has been stirred up in the East End of London by the announced benevolent intent of the Ministry of Health to destroy miserable hovels and put up clean flats at modest rentals in their place. One might suppose that the people would eagerly accept the proposal. He who so assumes does not reckon with the fixed tendency of human nature to remain in a place and to accept things as they are. The public for which a benefit was designed turned out in numbers for the hearing, shouted down with cries of "Rubbish! Rot! Liar!" the reports of leaky roofs and dirty rooms, and compelled the chairman to adjourn the meeting in confusion. Many are opposed to the new scheme, which contemplates a first cost of $2,000,000, because, having always kept poultry in their rooms, they wish to continue the practice.

It is discouraging. But the solution of the problem is not in upbraiding the proposed beneficiaries as ingrates, and installing the changes by force. There must be a campaign of education, and a process of evolution. They must be shown, by object lessons, the better way. There is room for tact and persuasive indirection. If London is burdened by the statecraft of Irish and Indian administration, here is a problem not less grave within the metropolitan area. The Darkest London explored and described by General William Booth is by no means redeemed. Vienna and Berlin offer no more insalubrious living conditions than those of Whitechapel, and if the natives of Bombay or Delhi are slow to stir out of the rut of immemorial custom, so are those who are scarce out of hearing of Bow Bells and almost in the shadow of the dome of St. Paul's.

Unable to speak a word of each other's language, a Hungarian man married a Rumanian bride. They each speak a little English, and eke this out by making signs.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings —everything



Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.

Have You Tasted "SALADA" H670 GREEN TEA

Those who have used Japan, Young Hyson or Gunpowder Tea will appreciate the superiority of this delicious blend, always so pure and rich. Try it.

Stories About Well-Known People

Witty as Well.

Mr. Israel Zangwill, the author of "We Moderns," recently produced at the New Theatre, London, is famed not only for his books and plays but for his pungent wit. One of his pet aversions is the foppish type of man. I remember a rather youthful dandy saying condescendingly to him, "How do you do, Mr. Zangwill? Do you know, I passed your house the other day!" "Did you, indeed?" said the playright. "Thanks very much."

Is It Magic?

What is the secret of the success of Sir Herbert Barker, the great manipulative surgeon, who has definitely decided to retire for a time from active practice in London? I was discussing the point with a leading medical man, who, having watched Sir Herbert at work, insists that he has some special sense that cannot be passed on to any other man.

But Sir Herbert himself does not share this opinion. "I believe that my art can be taught," he said to me not so very long ago. "In fact, it is one of my dreams to found a College of Manipulative Surgery." He added the astonishing information that he has performed between eighty and a hundred thousand bloodless operations. Magic! is the exclamation that has fallen from the lips of more than one of his patients as they have left his surgery, cured.

He Couldn't Do It.

Sir Joseph J. Thompson, O.M., whose new theory of light, expounded the other day at a meeting at Cambridge, has roused the greatest interest, is one of the world's outstanding scientific investigators. In the course of his distinguished career he has made important contributions to our knowledge of electricity, the atom, and kindred subjects.

He tells a good story about a man who once applied to him for a job. "I have no educational advantages," the applicant wrote, "but I beg to apply for the post of cuspidorian of your laboratory." In reply, Sir Joseph wrote: "I am sorry that I am not so good at coining jobs as you appear to be at coining words!"

Concealing Boredom.

It is interesting to hear one woman's view of another. "I am amazed," said Lady Astor the other day, 'how the Duchess of York can always appear fresh and smiling on the most boring occasions."

(But Lady Astor appears fresh and smiling in Parliament, so surely she possesses equal fortitude!)

"I have watched the Duchess of York with amazement," continued Lady Astor, "and she is a model of what we ought to be when we are bored. It cannot be possible that she is always interested, yet she never looks bored. This is really a great asset in going through the world."

It has its advantages, however. A certain host, schooling himself to listen smilingly to a dozen dull stories told by a guest, bade him good-night at last with an inward sigh of relief.

"Had an awfully nice time," said the guest on the doorstep, "and am awfully glad you liked my yarns so much. I'll drop in to-morrow, if you like, and spin some more."

A Long "Meanwhile."

Being in a reminiscent mood recently, Lord Reading told an amusing story of how once, when he was a member of the Junior Bar, he had occasion to visit the House, and marched boldly through the Palace Yard.

He succeeded, much to his delight, in getting past the policeman on duty, but his happiness was short-lived. The policeman detected him a second or two later, and, overtaking him, confronted him with the question: "Excuse me, sir, but are you a member?"

"Not yet," Lord Reading answered, "but I hope to be soon."

"I hope you will, sir," said the policeman, 'but meanwhile would you mind going round the other way?"

That "meanwhile," confessed the former Mr. Rufus Isaacs, lasted twelve years.



FULLNESS AT THE FRONT ENDORSED.

Just the sort of frock you will want to slip on for so many occasions. Smartly fashioned of a fine quality tan crepe flowered in beige, with shirred apron tunic rippling across the front of the skirt. Soft creamy lace creates an adorable collar and trims the bodice. The diagram pictures the simple design of the frock, which is cut in kimono style, with a long-sleeve extension gathered into a tight-fitting wrist-band. The apron tunic is finished separately and tacked to the front of the dress beneath the narrow belt, and may be omitted. No. 1155 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 4⅛ yards of 36-inch material for the dress with long sleeves and apron tunic, or 3⅛ yards for dress with short sleeves and without apron. Price 20 cents.

Many styles of smart apparel may be found in our Fashion Book. Our designers originate their patterns in the heart of the style centres, and their creations are those of tested popularity, brought within the means of the average woman. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Magna Charta.

The original Magna Charta is in the British Museum and is protected by every means known to modern science.

The British Museum was visited by 1,181,242 people last year, the largest number on record since 1351.

To Speed the Ship.

The King and Queen recently attended the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebrations of Greenwich Observatory, and so kept up the tradition of Royaltys interest in this world-famous institution. The observatory was built by order of Charles II. for the benefit of the navigators of that day. The astronomers' knowledge of the position of the heavenly bodies was then very imperfect, and for this reason nautical reckonings were seldom accurate. The idea of the observatory, which was built on an old rubbish heap by Sir Christopher Wren, was to obtain more reliable data for these reckonings.

The first Astronomer Royal, Flamstead, was appointed in 1676, but it was many years before the work done at the observatory was of much use to our sailors.

In addition to other activities, Greenwich gives the standard time to the whole world.

Mountain Tragedy Recalled.

Sixty years ago, that is, just after 3.0 on July 14, 1865, a sharp-eyed lad ran into an hotel at Zeratt and declared he had seen an avalanche fall from the summit of the Matterhorn to the Matterhorngletscher.

He was reproved for lying, but what he had witnessed was one of the most tragic incidents in the annals of mountaineering.

That day Whymper, Hudson, Hadow, and Lord Francis Douglas, with three guides, had conquered the Matterhorn.

At 3.0 they commenced the descent, elated with victory.

Within a few minutes the leading guide fell, dragging Hadow, Hudson, and Douglas after him. Whymper and the other two guides held fast, but the rope—an old one not intended for such use—snapped beneath the strain, and the four pioneers slid over a precipice and fell to death 4000 feet below.—London Daily Telegraph.



REMOVING TEMPORARY TREES

BY F. C. SEARS.

Most of us who grow orchards come sooner or later to the time when we have the job on our hands of taking out some of our trees. And when this job does come it is often a very serious problem.

All sorts of factors influence one's decision in the matter; the kind of trees, peach, pear, apple or cherry; the variety; the type of soil on which the trees are growing; the age and size of the trees.

In a general way one's decision falls into one of two categories, either to salvage the trees and move them on to new land to start a new orchard, or merely to get them out of the orchard in the best and cheapest way, in order to make room for the permanent trees which remain.

Moving the trees onto new land to start a new orchard is much more interesting, more expensive, and very much less frequently used; in fact, it is comparatively rarely attempted. Yet when conditions are right it is perfectly feasible, as the writer knows from experience, and is the quickest and cheapest way to get a bearing orchard.

In the light of our six years' experience the following would seem to be the important points in determining whether it will be profitable to move trees of this type.

First. One should have reasonably good digging conditions in the orchard from which the trees are to be taken and in the field in which they are to be set. Rocky or gravelly soil makes the digging slower and more costly and makes it much less certain that the trees can be transferred from one position to the other in good condition. The soil of the field on which they are to be set ought also to be reasonably moist.

I doubt very much the possibility of starting an orchard in this way on soil which is dry and gravelly, for even on the best soils trees have a fight to get enough moisture during the first season.

Second. The variety of tree is apparently very important. In our experience McIntosh is particularly good, with Baldwin, Williams and Wealthy following in the order named, and the last one not very satisfactory.

Third. The age of the trees should be considered. Every year added to ten years reduces the feasibility of the plan. The trees are larger, more costly to handle and recover less quickly and surely.

Fourth. The distance that the trees have to be moved is of importance, since every rod one has to go adds to the expense.

Fifth and last, the condition of the tree as to thrift and vigor and general health is important. One would scarcely be justified in attempting to move trees which are not in prime condition.

With these points in mind we may next outline briefly the method we have found most satisfactory in moving such trees, which is by the use of a ball of frozen soil about the roots.

We dig around the tres in November, making a trench about two feet from the trunk of the tree, and perhaps two and a half feet deep. We go down until we are below the main roots and then dig under the tree until it can be rocked quite easily by pulling on a branch. Then the trees are allowed to stand until this ball of earth freezes fairly solid.

In the meantime we stake off the block of land where the new orchard is to be set and put a little manure from the horse barn about each stake, to keep the ground from freezing deep before the time comes to dig the new holes for the trees.

When the ball of earth has frozen solid enough so that it will stand moving we dig our new hole, making it about a foot wider than the block of soil; tip the tree to one side so that we can ram a heavy stoneboat or drag under it; chain the tree to the front end of the drag, using plenty of padding about the tree so that the bark will not be injured; hitch on a team of horses and snake the tree out and haul it alongside of the new hole; tip it into this hole, straighten it up and tamp in the soil about it.

This last should be done very carefully, and in the spring should be looked to again, as any holes about the block of earth tend to dry it out, and moisture is one of the big items in making the tree recover well.

It has cost us an average of three dollars and eighty cents to move trees from eight to ten years old a quarter of a mile and reset them.

The top of the tree should be pruned severely, and a good share of this may well be done at the time the tree is moved.

Follow up very thorough cultivation in the new location; spread some manure about the tree if possible—the more the better up to four or five loads. Give it an application of nitrate of soda, a couple of pounds at a time, three or four times during the season. And, as a last resort, in cases of dire need, haul some water and apply.

Turning now to the removal of trees which are not to be salvaged but merely disposed of in the quickest way possible, the choice of a method depends on whether the orchard is under cultivation or in sod.

If the latter, then the root of the tree need not be disturbed, and the best method of removal is to saw the tree off just at the surface of the ground, using a heavy, one-man crosscut saw.

If the orchard is under cultivation, then it is necessary, eventually, to remove the tree, root and branch, and from the standpoint of cultivation the sooner this can be done the better.

But we have found that pulling out half the trees in the orchard, which is what the first thining usually consists of, is almost certain so to disturb the remaining trees that they do not do well for a year or two. In yanking out a tree from betwen two others you will injure the roots of those adjoining trees.

In avoiding this difficulty we either chop off all the trees which we wish to remove but allow the stumps to stand for a year or two and thus delay somewhat or chop all the trees which should be rmeoved but pull only every alternate row.

The latter is probably the better solution of the problem, for it gets all the tops of the trees out of the way so that they are not interfering with the adjoining trees; and it allows for thorough cultivation of every alternate space in the orchard, and very decidedly improves conditions in the other intervening spaces.

We have found that the best way to get the stumps out when the time arrives is to use a block and tackle.

Our equipment consists of seventy-five feet of one-inch waterproofed rope, two blocks, a team of good horses and four men. We begin at one end of the row of trees which are to be pulled and go right down the row, using the next tree ahead as the stake to which to attach our tackle. One man drives the team and the other three manage the tackle.

As soon as one tree is pulled these three men unhook the tackle from the last "stake tree" whose turn has now come to be pulled—rush the front end of the tackle forward and fasten it with a short chain to the next tree as a stake, hitch the rear end of the tackle to the tree to be pulled, and by the time the teamster has brought his team around everything is in shape for him and out comes the next tree.

By this method we have been able to pull from seventy-five to two hundred and fifty stumps in a ten-hour day—pretty good progress.

The Store Cattle Trade.

The British embargo against Canadian cattle was removed on April 1, 1923, and the question then arose as to how cattle should be shipped and what are the best types of catle to send. In order to obtain authentic information from data, the result of experiment, sound in foundation, carefully conducted and recorded, the Dominion Department of Agriculture arranged early in 1923 for an experimental shipment of steers to England. This shipment went forward in May, 1923, and a second consignment was shipped in the fall of the same year. From these shipments much valuable information was received, published and distributed among the farmers of Canada. The consignments were made up from the experimental farms, and the cattle met with a very favorable reception from British feeders and proved to be profitable purchases. One steer obtained the championship at the Norwich fat stock show last year. A shipment of chilled meat was made, but the results were not encouraging, and everything points to the advisability of developing the stocker trade to the limit. In co-operation with the Department of the Interior grazing lease conditions have been greatly improved from the ranchers' standpoint.

In 1923 Canada sent across about 50,000 head of store cattle. This number was increased to 80,000 in 1924, and there is an increase of about 60 per cent. over the same period last year so far this season. The department takes every precaution to see that only absolutely healthy and vigorous animals are sent to the British market.

Quilting Idle Hours Away We Cleared $200.

It was in the autumn of 1922 when my mother and sisters and myself decided to try and make some extra money. We were not particularly busy on the farm that fall and every day brought several leisure hours.

We tried to think of something to do that was useful and pleasant and at the same time profitable, but not one of us could suggest anything of which the others approved. Our farm paper solved our problem. In one issue we found designs for six lovely old quilts. That put the quilting bee in our bonnets. We decided to take all the old scraps and remnants of cotton cloth that had accumulated for the past ten years and make them into old-fashioned quilts.

Mother is an expert at quilting. She cut our patterns. The rest was easy. Here is our record so far:

25 quilts completed	$125.00
80 quilts not completed	75.00
4 quilts made for a neighbor	12.00
Total value	$212.00
Expenses.	
Thread	$2.25
Cloth	9.75
Total cost	12.00
Profit	$200.00

Treating Seed Wheat for Smut.

Mix one pint of formalin with forty gallons of water. Place the grain to be treated on a clean floor, sprinkle the formalin and water solution over the grain, then shovel the grain into another pile and so mix thoroughly. Then sprinkle and shovel again. Repeat this operation until every grain is moistened by the solution. Just enough of the solution should be applied to thoroughly wet every grain, but not enough to make it wet and sloppy. Forty gallons of the formalin and water solution is sufficient to sprinkle between fifty and sixty bushels of seed wheat.

I Sold the Apples.

Last summer I had some very fine yellow transparent apples I wished to sell. Another farmer had flooded the market with common, unsorted apples, so it was up to me to work up a plan to sell mine. I sorted the apples and placed all of the same size in a five-pound basket. These I sold at twenty-five cents a basket, while the other farmer sold his fruit for three cents a pound. From this I found that quality and appearance sell fruit the best. After that I always graded and sold apples in an attractive container.—T.



Hon. Lincoln Goldie, provincial secretary, who has announced a new and varied meal system for use in Ontario penal institutions. He says the old idea that diet was part of the punishment has become obsolete.

Cultivation of Drug Plants.

Formerly, as Mr. John Adams, Assistant Dominion Botanist, says in his bulletin on "Medicinal Plants and Their Cultivation in Canada," certain drug plants growing wild in this country were to be had for the mere trouble of gathering. Excess of use of this privilege has led to their scarcity and in their wild state to such practical disappearance as now to require their cultivation. Particularly is this true of Seneca snake root and golden seal. Mr. Adams, in dealing with this subject, gives the common-sense advice that unless a farmer can convince himself that he can realize larger profits per acre from the growth of drug plants than from the usual farm products he would be unwise to attempt it unless as a sort of subsidiary means of supplementing hisi ncome. However, he can run no risk by devoting a small plot of about an acre to drug-plant culture as an experiment for a few years. He might grow at least ten different sorts of those best suited to his locality. The plants for which there is demand are: Golden seal, which is collected in autumn after the seeds have ripened; white mustard, the seeds of which and black mustard when ground and mixed constitute the mustard of commerce; Seneca snake root, or mountain flax, which is collected in autumn and can be grown on any soil suitable for field crops; marsh mallow, sacred bark or bearberry, anise, caraway, coriander, fennel, wintergreen or checkerberry, horehound, peppermint and others, descriptions of all of which are given in the bulletin, which can be had by addressing the Publications Branch, Ottawa. Above everything farmers are warned against paying heed to flamboyant advertisements purporting to tell of big profits that can be made by growing medicinal plants.

A certain Ontario farmer knows how to please his wife. He built a wood-box that has an opening on the outside fo the house and one in the kitchen. The wood is put in from the outside. This system makes it much easier for the good housewife to keep her kitchen floor clean and tidy. No chips, bark, or other dirt from the wood gets on the floor.

Flying Hospitals.

Almost every day sees some new step in man's conquest of the air. The latest is the proposed aerial ambulance, which is to be fitted with an operating theatre constructed on the lines of, and containing all the apparatus usually found in the operating threatre of a modern hospital.

The great success of aerial ambulances, in which vibration has been eliminated, has convinced the experts, both medical and mechanical, that there is every possibility of producing a machine of such stability that minor operations, and, in cases of urgency, major operations as well, can be performed in mid-air.

The usefulness of such a machine cannot be exaggerated. Suppose, for instance, a soldier were taken ill in an isolated outpost in Iraq. Immediately the aero ambulance would be sent for to carry him to the nearest military hospital. If he suddenly became worse on the way, the fact that an immediate operation could be performed in mid-air might be the means of saving his life.

I Won't Buy "Sight Unseen."

I find it pays to shop around when buying farm machinery. Some of the things I have learned to look into are: The ease of adjustment by levers and other devices; the ease of oiling and the capacity of the oil reservoirs; devices to protect oilers and bearings from grit; and safety.

I find, also, that it pays to consider in advance whether the seat on the implement is comfortable and whether it is so placed as to allow clear vision to the front and working parts.

And I think of the team's comfort as well as my own. There is considerable difference, for example, in the lightness of draft of various implements that do the same work.

F. W. I.

The Word.

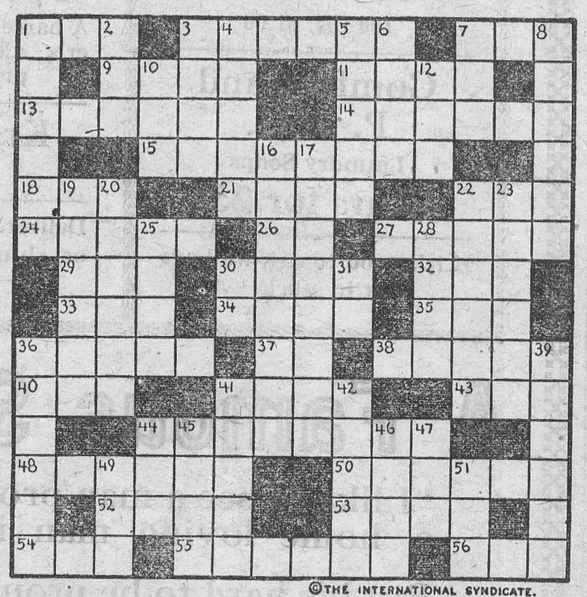
First Bright Lad—"Is there a word in the English language that contains all the vowels?"

Second ditto—"Unquestionably."

"What is it?"

"I've just told you."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



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SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

1—Uncooked
3—Freest from adulteration
7—Furious
9—A pitcher
11—Narrative
13—Division of Straits Settlements
14—Reforms
15—Made stable
18—Part of circle
21—Glided
22—Month (abbr.)
24—To wash by draining
26—Mild exclamation
27—Small island
29—Literary collection
30—Old Venetian title
32—Antique
33—Chum
34—Scent
35—Succor
36—Medieval slaves
37—Among
38—Kind of grain
40—Endeavor
41—Phoenician Sun God
43—Diocese
44—Forming words
45—Vanquish
50—Seek for
52—To give relief
53—Load
54—Japanese coin
55—Splinter
56—State of equality

VERTICAL

1—Revoke
2—Tumor
3—Imprisoned
4—Incites
5—Sedate
6—Mild
7—Humans
8—Arid waste
10—Existed
12—Conducted
16—Opposed to feudal
17—Slanting
19—Harvesting machine
20—Song bird
22—Associates
23—To sell small wares
25—Domestic animal
28—Cleansing material
30—To act
31—Suffix to form nouns of agency
36—Distended
39—To confine within limits
41—An East Indian vine
42—Fine thread or lace
44—Large body of water
45—To go beyond
46—Close by
47—To roam about
49—A marsh
51—Having fine corded surface

Story of the Colorado Potato Beetle.

Four members of the staff of the Entomoligical Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture have united in writing a monograph of the Colorado potato beetle in Canada. These members are Arthur Gibson, Dominion entomologist; R. P. Gorham, assistant entomologist at Fredericton, N.B.; H. F. Hudson, assistant entomologist at Strathroy, Ont., and J. A. Flock. This monograph, which is styled Bulletin No. 52, new series, and can be had free on addressing the Publications Branch, Ottawa, shows that the beetle was first noticed at Windsor, Ont., in 1870, and since then has spread pretty well all over the country. It swarmed across the Detroit River in the first instance and soon was found in many parts of Western Ontario. In 1873 all but the northern part of the province had experienced a visitation. In 1874 the beetle was observed in Quebec; in 1878 it had made its appearance in New Brunswick, in 1879 in Manitoba, in 1881 in Northern Ontario, in 1899 in Alberta, and in 1901 in Saskatchewan. In the West its spread was very gradual, its presence in any numbers not being reported until recent years. It was first found in British Columbia in 1919, having been introduced, it is supposed, from the State of Montana. The bulletin, which is a publication of thirty pages, with illustrations, describes the nature and habits of the insect, its method of life and breeding, natural control factors, and artificial control, the last of which is possible by spraying or dusting with insectcides, which are prescribed.

Treatment for Loose Smut of Wheat.

Secure seed from fields that produced an absolutely clean crop and then take such measures as to prevent its contamination until sown.

Formalin and bluestone seed treatments will not destroy the spores of loose smut of wheat.

Use the hot water method.

The clean seed should be soaked for five hours in water at 63 to 72 degrees F. It should then be placed in small burlap sacks (four quart size) and allowed to drain for a short time. It is of greatest importance that seed be treated in small lots in order that all of the grain may be quickly and uniformly brought to the desired temperature. Two tubs of water should be provided. In one tub (No. 2) the exact temperature required should be maintained. The other tub (No. 1) is used for bringing the grain to the temperature of the treatment, so as not to lower the temperature in tub No. 2. (Galvanized iron tubs of 20-40 gallons capacity and kerosene double burner stoves are ample equipment.) The drained sacks of seed should be plunged in tub No. 1 for a minute, then transferred to tub No. 2 and kept agitated while immersed at temperature of 129 degrees F. for ten minutes. Sow as soon as sufficiently dry to run through the drill. Higher temperatures will destroy germination; lower temperatures not effective.

The Breeding of Turkeys.

Turkeys intended for breeders should be selected early in the autumn before fattening for market takes place, says Mr. A. G. Taylor, of the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms. Well-matured birds and only those possessing good constitutions and vigor should be selected. Quality of bone should not be overlooked. The largest birds need not of necessity be chosen, but the small ones are not desirable as breeders. Take care to choose birds that are free from disease and males unrelated to the females. A good start, adds Mr. Taylor, can be made in turkey raising with one male and four females. If the male is a good, vigorous bird the number of females can be increased.

Don't confine them to the house during the winter, but allow them to roam at will during the day. The only shelter required in the night is a straw barn or closed-in shed. Never house turkeys with hens or in heated houses.

Exports of Dairy Products.

Canada's export business in dairy products for the twelve months ending with June of the present year showed very considerable improvement over that of the preceding year. As reported in the last news letter of the Dominion Dairy and Cold Storage Branch, the exports of butter in 1924-25 were 25,096,120 pounds, valued at $8,934,794, and of cheese 134,418,700 pounds, valued at $25,733,222, compared with in 1923-24, 13,668,879 pounds of buter, valued at $5,031,634, and 112,603,100 pounds of cheese worth $22,634,880. The exports were, of course, mostly to the United Kingdom, but it is noticeable that in June alone China took 57,232 pounds of buter and Belgium 171,100 pounds and Germany 168,500 pounds of cheese. The Netherlands took 75,000 pounds of cheese. Altogether some thirty different countries or colonies shared in our exports of dairy products.

Sweet Clover Improves the Soil.

Nitrogen is one of the most essential plant foods as well as the most expensive. Sweet clover, being a legume, has the ability to extract free nitrogen from the air and incorporate it into its tisues. It thus becomes, as Mr. Derick points out in his pamphlet on "Sweet Clover" (Pamphlet No. 56 of the Dominion Department of Agriculture), probably one of the most valuable improvers of soils. This legume thrives on poor soils, producing an abundance of large, fleshy roots that decay readily and supply organic matter to the soil, thus improving the texture and providing better drainage and aeration. A bulletin published by the University of Illinois states that in the spring the roots weigh as much or more than the tops, and that the nitrogen content is not much lower.

HOW I BUDGET MY WINTER SUPPLY OF VEGETABLES

By NELL B. NICHOLS.

It is the tinge of frost in the air that makes us glance ahead to the days when orchards and gardens will be no more. At this season I always check over the canned goods, fruits and vegetables to be kept in cold storage to find out what additions are needed to make my supply adequate.

I find that the storage of these food products is one way to lower grocery bills as well as making easier the preparation of winter meals. They are helpful, too, in producing wholesome repasts because these foods are essential to a properly balanced diet for the family.

While the amount of foodstuffs stored in the home for consumption in the cold weather will vary with the individual taste of different families and the products grown on the farm, I consider my budget a typical one. It has been made by several years of experience, and the fruits and vegetables put away are what I consider the minimum amount for a family of five. Allowance is made for the use of at least one vegetable, and usually of two or three, other than potatoes, for every day in the wintry months.

Here is the list of vegetables which we have stored every fall for the last few years: Potatoes, 15 bushels; onions, 45 pounds; cabbage, 75 pounds; squash, 35 pounds; beets, 25 pounds; carrots, 40 pounds; parsnips, 20 pounds; celery plants, 40 pounds. The ideal way to store vegetables is to have special storage cellars or caves, though food may be kept quite satisfactorily without these.

REQUIRE MOIST CELLAR.

I have discovered that potatoes, beets, carrots, salsify, turnips and parsnips require a moist, cool cellar with little or no air, the temperature from 35 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. Celery, cabbage and cauliflower have the same requirements, only they keep best when the circulation of air is good. On the other hand, onions, squash and pumpkin require a wrmer place, one from 45 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit, which is dry and has a good circulation of air.

Here are some of the ways in which we have stored vegetables: After removing the outside leaves of cabbages we packed the heads in boxes in alternate layers of sand and earth and stored them in the coolest part of the cellar. We have dug celery plants with the roots and planted them in the floor of the cellar. The roots are watered occasionally, but it is necessary to take care not to moisten the leaves.

Onions are dried before being stored. When they are thoroughly dry I have hung them in baskets in the cellar. A dark place of storage will check the growth of sprouts. I have kept pumpkins, squash and sweet potatoes near a chimney, from which they received warmth, in an upstairs room. After the busy fall season is past I examine these vegetables from week to week, and whenever they show signs of spoiling I can them.

OUTSIDE STORAGE.

Our experiments with outdoor storage in our section have been satisfactory, although it requires more time to put the foods away and to get them out again. The two essentials of this method of keeping vegetables are: First, to select a well-drained spot; and, second, to cover the vegetables so they will not freeze. Cabbage, parsnips and salsify are the easiest foods to store in this way. The cabbage is pulled and the roots are not detached; the heads are placed down on the grouid. Then the plants are covered with earth and for good measure, we place a layer of straw over this. We use about eight inches of earth over the cabbage, salsify and parsnips.

In storing potatoes, turnips, rutabagas, carrots and beets outdoors we have found it essential to cover them carefully to avoid frost danger. First the vegetables are covered with ten inches of straw or hay and then the same amount of earth.

The canning budget which I followed last year and found quite satisfactory is as follows: Tomatoes, 36 quarts; spinach, 12 quarts; string beans, 20 pints; corn, 10 pints; asparagus, 8 quarts; lima beans, 6 pints; peas, 15 pints.

The amount of fruit I can varies from year to year with the crop and the price of sugar. I like to put up 75 quarts and to make 100 glasses of jelly, jam and butter. I always bottle at least 10 pints of juice for use in making fresh jelly during the winter. Of course we make the delectable dried winter fruits, such as dates, raisins, prunes, apricots and peaches, furnish the fruity taste to many repasts, and oranges and apples are not overlooked.



No. 1190—Ladies' Dress, having surplice front closing at the left side, with or without jabot and side drapery, and long sleeves. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 38 bust requires 4⅞ yards of 36-inch, or 3 yards of 54-inch material, without figure or nap. Price 20 cents.

No. 1176—Ladies' Dress, with side-front closing which may be turned back to form a rever, shaped collar, and long or short sleeves. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 3¾ yards of 36-inch, or 3½ yards of 40-inch, or 3 yards of 54-inch material. Price 20 cents.

The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are advance styles for the home dressmaker, and the woman or girl who desires to wear garments dependable for taste, simplicity and economy will find her desires fulfilled in our patterns. Price of the book 10 cents the copy. Each copy includes one coupon good for five cents in the purchase of any pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

A Giant Salt-Cellar

The Palestine Government proposes to erect a plant for the recovery of thirty odd billion tons of salt from the Dead Sea—a giant salt-cellar of apparently unlimited capacity—and very soon huge chemical factories and warehouses will be established round the lake, and the peace and quiet of centuries will give place to the ceaseless whir of wheels.

It is remarkable that one of the most desolate spots in the world should suddenly acquire such tremendous economic importance. Of all the billion tons of salt in the Dead Sea, only about ten tons is common salt. The remainder consists of salts of potassium and magnesium, an abundance of which will make Palestine the richest potash country in the world.

In appearance this strange sea challenges the Mediterranean with its clarity and blueness, but so deathly still are its waters that they have earned it its gruesome name.

Around the world from its market, New Zealand has doubled its production of dairy products during the past ten years and is rivaling Denmark for the London butter trade. The farm cost of production is said to be two-thirds that of Ontario. Superior climate is one big advantage, but another is the farm organization. Milking machines are generally used, and a man and a boy handle forty to fifty cows. The work is done in sheds, as barns are not necessary in that country.

Vacation Effects.

After all has been said on vacations and their benefits, the fact remains that the only purpose of those two weeks in the summer is to give us a chance to forget the daily grind, to allow the morn-out muscles and brain cells to recuperate, at the same time giving other cells that have laid dormant for a year a chance to exercise and grow.

In that respect a vacation is like a good night's sleep. Some folk regard the return from a vacation as one of the world's darkest tragedies. But that's nothing—there are a lot of folk who greet the morning with all its possibilities as one of life's saddest moments.

The well-spent vacation is one that makes us return to our desks with new vigor and new resolves. It should imbue us with new outlooks, new ideals and the reserve energy to carry these ideas to completion.

Justice Really Blind.

Accidents happen even in the best regulated race-meetings and one of the most curious incidents in turf annals occurred at Goodwood a century ago.

The judge was so intent on watching the struggle between the two leading horses, racing neck and neck for home, that he quite failed to see another slipping ahead on the other side of the track.

It shot past the winning-post well in front of the other two but the judge sent up the number of the second horse as winner.

So it came to pass that the Duke of Richmond's Dandyette was unplaced in a race she won by three lengths!

The Duke refused to appeal, remarking calmly to the repentant judge: "I have always heard that justice is blind; now I know it!"

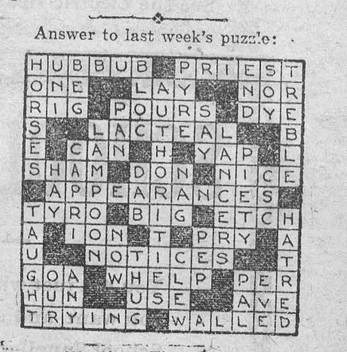


A Trip Worth While.

"After all what could have been gained had Amundsen and his men reached the North Pole?"

"Well, you can't tell. Look how far they'd have been from bill collectors, mosquitoes, jazz bands and prohibition agents."

Answer to last week's puzzle:



We Have Them Now.

Signposts which can be illuminated after dark are being experimented with in London by the ministry of transport.

VICTOR RECORDS

35c

Each or 3 for $1.00

This sale includes our entire stock. Those coming first will have the largest variety to choose from.

SMITH'S

REXALL DRUG STORE

Twine! Twine!

Brantford Binder Twine:

650 feet 600 feet

550 feet 500 feet

Standard & Universal Balls

Prices Right.

Also all kinds of Flour and Feed on hand, Chick Feed a specialty.

"THE LEADING HOUSE."

John Johnston

Phone 84 - Winchester.

FIRE INSURANCE

I can handle your risks and give you protection with the better class of companies. Our rates will be lower and safer than others. It will pay you to see me before placing your Fire Insurance risks.

HARVEY W. NESBITT.



High Blood Pressure is Prevented when Liver & Kidneys are Regulated with

Dr. Chases Kidney & Liver Pills

Clerk's Notice

Of First Posting of Voters' List

(Section 13)

Voters' List, 1925, Municipality of the Village of Winchester, County of Dundas.

NOTICE is hereby given that I have transmitted or delivered to the persons mentioned in section 9 of The Ontario Voters' Lists Act, the copies required by said sections to be so transmitted or delivered of the List, made pursuant to said Act, of all persons appearing by the last revised assessment Roll of the said municipality to be entitled to vote in the said Municipality at elections for members of the Legislative Assembly and at Municipal Elections; and that the said list was first posted up at my office at Winchester on the 15th of September, 1925, and remains there for inspection.

And I hereby call upon all voters to take immediate proceedings to have any errors or omissions corrected according to law. Dated this 16th day of August, 1925

J. C. EMPEY,
Clerk of Winchester.

Money to Lend

If buying more land or paying off an existing mortgage and you wish to borrow money on easy terms apply to

J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont

Nurse Susie Dixon

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

Banking by mail

CUSTOMERS residing at a distance from any of the branches of the Bank of Nova Scotia will find it very simple and easy to do their banking by mail.

Cheques may be mailed in an ordinary letter and may be either deposited to your credit or cashed. In the latter case the cash will be promptly sent to you by registered mail.

The experience of many of our out of town customers with our "Banking by mail" service has been very satisfactory.

THE **Bank of Nova Scotia**

ESTABLISHED 1832 J. D. STEWART, Mgr.
Winchester.

Paid-up Capital $ 10,000,000
Reserve - - 19,500,000
Total Assets - 210,000,000

24D

Tailoring and Men's Wear.

Come in and see our samples of Suitings and Overcoats.

Hats, Caps, Shirts
Collars, Ties, Socks
Garters, Sweaters, Hfs. etc

A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

See the Electric Heater and Cooker we have for sale

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

You get just what you want, the kind you want and the latest and best in School Supplies at this store.

Alex Duncan *The Bookstore*

Man and Horses Killed At Fulton's Crossings

A fatal accident occurred at A. H. Fultons farm, just east of the Maple Ridge Cemetery, on Friday morning last when Edgar Jones, an Englishman, aged 33 years, who was working for Mr. Fulton, was almost instantly killed and the team of horses he was driving killed, when struck by the fast C. P. R. express that daily passes here about 11.30 o'clock.

It appears that Jones was driving a team of horses across the private crossing on the farm of A. H. Fulton, for whom he worked, when he was struck by C.P.R. express No. 19 which, it is estimated, was travelling at a speed of 60 miles an hour. This train is one of the fastest on the Montreal-Toronto run. The fender of engine struck the cart near the front wheel and literally tore cart and horses to pieces.

The express was stopped and backed up to the crossing where Jones was found lying by the tracks with his skull crushed in, a terrible wound in his back and his left leg mangled. He was taken aboard and attended by a doctor on the train but died while being rushed to Smiths Falls without regaining consciousness. An inquest was held at Smiths Falls.

Jones was a very industrious young Englishman. He came out to this country four years ago and had worked for A. H. Fulton. He had no relatives in this country. He was 33 years of age. Both horses were killed outright. It is supposed that Jones was on the load of corn and did not hear the approach of the express.

Winchester Boys Did Well

Winchester was well respresented at the track and field athletics meet at Ottawa on Saturday last, when representatives from almost every part of the Ottawa Valley were present. In all there were nearly 300 contestants, who did their work under the directions Harvey Pulford and Nick Balfe. The Ottawa Journals report of the day says, Glebe Collegiate won the points honors for High Schools, nosing out Perth C. I by two points. Elgin Street School finished at the top of the list for Public and Separate schools with 13 points, and St. Malachy next with 11. Agnew of Winchester took the major honors for senior students, with Lapointe, of Perth, second and Davies, of Lisgar and Robillard of Avonmore tied for third. Mervin Smith of Glebe was the intermediate winner, with J. Murray of Ottawa College nosing out White, of Perth for the Junior laurels.

To schoolboy champions goes the honor of representing the Ottawa district at Toronto on September 30 in the finals of the Ontario championships.

Two special sleepers will be at the Union Station, Ottawa, and all going will be in their berths by nine o'clock city time Tuesday evening, Sept. 29.

The team will wear a clean white uniform with their school colors on their breasts. They leave Tuesday evening, compete on Wednesday, and will leave the same night for home. Those who will represent the Winchester High School are, W. Agnew, L. Porteous and Jack Boyes. Winchester stood third in the list of High Schools competing out of twelve schools. W. Agnew stood first in hurdles, broad jump and high jump. L. Porteous took first in hurdles in Intermediate events.

The United Church

This congregation was privileged on Sunday to have with them Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flett, former workers in the church here, who contributed largely to the service of song, both morning and evening. Two solos: "The Publican" and "Others" were most splendidly rendered by Mrs. Flett in the morning. The Junior Choir also sang, "Make a Little Sunshine of your own". At the evening service an anthem, "Appear Thou Light Divine", was given by the choir in which Mrs. Flett took the leading solo part. "The King of Love my Shepherd is" was sung as a quartette by Mrs. Flett, Miss Jean Beach, Mr. Flett and Mr. E. Shaver. This was certainly enjoyed by all and it is hoped that Mr. and Mrs. Flett may often visit Winchester where their voluntary service in song is so greatly appreciated The pastor gave a short message to the boys and girls in the morning on the thought that, "What is worth doing at all, is worth doing well". He then read a message from the Moderator of the General Council of the United Church which is a call to prayer and to a reconsideration of one spiritual life, showing the need for a deeper work of grace.

The evening's text was in II Con. 1: 3 & 4. Paul thanked God for the sufferings he had experienced because he had gained a new power, to be able to comfort wherewith he had been comforted. The pastor asked, "Are we real helpers and comforters of others?" He said this service is open to the humblest of Christ's disciples. By little deeds of thoughtfulness and kindness we can reveal the spirit of Christ in our daily lives. Only those who have known God's comfort are able to truly comfort others.

Next Sunday at 10.30 a. m. the Annual Rally Service of the Sunday School will be held with the other schools of the circuit in attendance.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weaver and family from Richville, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb recently.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McMillan and family, of Waddington, U. S. A., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMillan and other relatives.

Miss Violet Steele, nurse in training, of Kingston, spent Saturday the guest of Miss Lucy McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Barclay and family, of Williamsburg, were visiting Mrs. Annie McIntosh recently.

Mr. Wm. Fisher and Mr. Basil Fisher, of Morrisburg, were callers last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Munroes.

Mrs. C. Robinson attended the funeral of the late Thomas Kinkade held at Russell on Monday.

Miss Etta Thorpe left for Hurst, New Ontario, where she was successful in getting a school.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Stinsou and little son, Mr. and Mrs. R. Peters and baby of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Webb spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Wm. Steele.

Mr. T. Holmes, Mrs. Jessie Thorp and Bessie motored to Ottawa on Monday, Bessie remaining for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Duff of Detroit, Mich., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Fraser Bolton.

Miss Hilda Davidson left for Ottawa Normal School on Monday.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kirkwood, Mountain, Tp. on Sept. 20th, 1925, a

To Mr. and Mrs. H. St. Pierre, Winchester Tp. on Sept. 18th 1925, a son.

To Dr. and Mrs. V. Craig, Ottawa, on Saturday, Sept. 19th, 1925, a son. Ross Henderson.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richmire, Mountain Tp. on Sept. 23, 1925, a son.

"The Store of Quality"

"BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES."

A Household Tip that will Save you Time & Money and LIGHTEN YOUR WORK.

Meat Phone 85

LET THE PHONE CARRY THE MESSAGE

and you won't have to carry the basket.

Buy your Meat and Groceries, not in the store but right in your home. Our telephone is for your Convenience. USE IT.

Grocery Phone 16

Meats & Provisions

Government Inspected Beef & Fresh Young Pork.

Our Beef is known for its excellency—delicious round steaks and roasts full of juice and tenderness.

Golden Glow

Mayonnaise Salad Dressing 30c

Clover Honey

Pure, 5 lb. pails 75c

Potatoes

90 lb. bags $1.25

Make Jams & Jellies with

CERTO

Mother Nature's Jell Maker

Phone for Food

It's the better way, Saves Time.

Rolled Oats

20 lb. sack $1.10

Coarse Salt

100 lbs. $1.00

Comfort and P. & G.

Laundry Soaps

4 bars for 25c

If it's good to eat, we have it in stock.

Fruits are Nearly Over.

Peaches No. 1 $1.35
do No. 2 $1.15
Plums, Lombards 80c
Rheincland Gage 90c
Dawson's Plums $1.40
Bartletts Pears $1.20

Fresh To-day

Oatmeal, per lb. 6c
Graham Flour, per lb. 6c
Corn Meal, per lb. 6c
Wheatine, per lb. 6c

Telephone any time of the day, quality guaranteed on any phone order.

Preserv'g Kettles

Agate 75c

Kemptville Creamery Butter, always the same.

47c per lb.

Redpath Sugar

Per cwt. $7.00

Banquet Sardines

High in quality, Low in price, 4 tins for 25c

Opened To-day

A barrell of Grand-Mother's Cookies at the old price, 15c per lb.

Kraft Cheese

40c pound.

Delivered to your door rain or shine throughout the year.

Here's a Special Shirt Value, you'll be pleased with the appearance of this shirt, made of neat striped material, cut coat style, a good buy enables us to sell this shirt at

$1.35 each.

Sweaters

Young men's sweaters, V neck, a nice combination of colors. The newest in sweaters, see our window display. Priced Low.

Men's Wk. Boots

This boot has been sold for the last two years at $4.75 per pair. This year you will buy it at $4.00, all sizes in stock.

Underwear

Fall underwear, Merino in combinations or two piece suits.

Work Gloves

Horsehide with a patent fastener on the wrist $1.00

Young Men's Shirts

Silk Stripe, smart looking, heavy weight material, a shirt that will please anyone, price $2.35

Men's Ties

Men's Neckties, a good assortment to choose from at 50c Fancy Bows at 50c

We aim to Please

A Famous Statesman Said

"I like to see a man proud of the home he lives in, for a home loving man is the nation's greatest asset."

But it's hard to be proud of a home when the paint has faded and flaked off, when tne tone of decoration is entirely out of keeping with the furniture and lighting effects. Our stock of Paints is so extensive that the house-holder has no difficulty in selecting his or her requirements at a very reasonable cost.

We invite you to drop in and talk it over with us, we can give you some practical ideas.

We are agents for Sherwin-Williams Paints & Varnishes.

T. O. KEYES

Store Phone 16 WINCHESTER Meat Market 85