THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XL — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, AUGUST 5, 1926 — NO 14

ARGENTINE CORN

We can Supply it

Whole or Ground Fine for Hogs
Cracked for Poultry
Ground for Cattle

at a price which means Cheap Feed

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

AT CASSELMAN'S

JULY SALE

Of Seasonable Dress Goods

Voiles, Rayons, Morocains' Failles. Crepe de Chine all this season's goods. Beautiful New Patterns and Colors.

$3.50 to $4.00 lines at $2.50 and $2.75
$1.75 to $2.00 lines at $1.19
$1.25 to $1.65 lines at 85c and 90c

Come early and secure first choice.

Big Reductions on Dresses, Voiles, Rayons, Broad Cloths, a few Silk Crepe also in this sale.

HAT SALE—All our stock of Summer Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children, from 10 to 25% off

COAT SALE—Ladies' Poriet Twill, Velours and Tweeds, all at Big Reductions, sizes to 44

Corsets all at half price.

Stamped Goods at half price.

Other goods not mentioned here will be in this sale. Give us a call and Save Money.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

THEY'RE GREAT!

The Samples of Overcoatings and Fall Suitings to be seen at Goodfellow's are the Latest, the Newest, the Best and the Snappiest. You get a Proper Fit, the Right Goods and Perfect Satisfaction.

See our Hats, Ties, Socks, Shirts—anything and everything for a man to wear. None better.

A. E. Goodfellow,

Winchester - - Ontario.

Eggs

Sell your Eggs according to grade and comply with Government Regulations.

Price for Extras 28 Cents

per dozen at Dixon's Ware House
Winchester on Saturday, Aug. 7
and Monday, Aug. 9th

Potatoes, finest quality, new stock, No. 1 quality 4c per pound. No. 2 quality 3c per pound.

Redpath's Granulated Sugar at a Special Price.

Kindly Note—Our Warehouse open on Saturdays and Mondays.

Dundas Poultry & Egg Association.

Our Column

The political mill is beginning to hum.

The season of hay fever and fall fairs now begin.

Be courteous to visitors.
Send us the names of your visitors.

The modern home is supplied with everything except the family.

What has become of the old-fashioned little girl who wore a be-ribboned pigstail?

It can be proved without insurance statistics that careful drivers live longer.

All noxious weeds on streets and in gardens and vacant lots should be cut now.

It is said there are now some folks in town who would like to exchange their radio for a set of automobile tires.

Allison will exact a fee of $10.00 for the first and $15.00 for the second gasoline filling tower erected in front of a merchant's premises.

Be sure and attend the Lawn Social on Saturday Night. Proceeds benefit the Women's Institute and Citizen's Band.

A large number went from this district to see the veterans of the 154th Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry in parade on Sunday, at Cornwall. It was a hot day in the old town in every respect.

Why do they expect a man to get in hay, alfalfa, fix up the binder, look after the hoed crops, sell the cream, keep the pigs from putting on too much fat to sell for choice bacon and get interested in an election all at the same time.

This seems to be a bad year for motor boats on the Rideau, no less than three motor boats, each valued at from two to four thousand dollars, were destroyed by fire during the past month. In each case fire was caused by the engine back-fire.

An Editor's Outing

During a few days outing, in company with Mr. C. Lee Casselman, who is an enthusiastic disciple of Isaac Walton, and an angler of some repute, the editor of the Winchester Press enjoyed not only a days fishing on a couple of the well known lakes of Leeds County, but a most delightful trip through a portion of of country that was new, and most interesting. On the way to the fishing grounds, or lakes, a stop was made at the village of Athens, situated about 15 miles north-west of Brockville. It has a population of between eight and nine hundred, but business blocks and a high school that would do credit to a town of four or five thousand population. And the Press would like here to mention that the grounds surrounding the beautiful new High School at Athens, are a credit to the Trustees and the Village, and an evidence that those in charge have a taste for the beautiful, in flowers and in the laying out of the ground. It does not cost much to have a few well arranged flower beds, a few flowering shrubs, and a well kept border about a High School, and the effect is very pleasing. (We make these few obsrvations for the benefit of our local Board of High School Trustees.) While chatting with some old friends at Athens, an incident of some twenty years ago was recalled, which is worth making mention of. About twenty years ago a small picnic party, from Athens, went to Charleston Lake to enjoy the day. There were in the party some children, one a little tot hardly able to walk. To take care of this child was taken along a little girl of very poor parentage, whose name, for reasons, we do not now mention. After lunch on the wild shores of the lake, the party went fishing, leaving the tot in charge of the little girl on shore with the baskets. When the party returned not a sign of the children could be found anywhere. The afternoon was well spent, and the mother of the little one was frantic with grief, thinking that the two children had been killed and carried off by a bear. The search continued into the night, and all next day, but no trace of the children was found. On the third day a searching party found the children some miles away from where they had been left. They were both badly scratched by the bushes and bruised by the stones and very weak for want of food. But the story told by the little girl, how when they started picking berries, they became lost, how she protected her charge from being hurt by the thorny brush, how she fed her with berries, kept her warm at night by giving up her own covering, the hearts of the country side were touched by her devotion, self-sacrifice and heroism. A subscription was started in her behalf. She was taken from her hovel home and sent to school. She was afterwards placed in a hospital to train for a nurse. To-day the poor little girl of humble parentage and surrounded by poverty, is the Superintendent of a large city hospital in Western Ontario, a lady of education, refinement, and held in high esteem by those who know her.

This incident of the lost child of Charlston Lake may be remembered by some. It will be pleasing to all to know that the brave little girl, the heroine of the incident is so happily situated to-day.

A days fishing on some of the many lakes of that stony, hilly and well watered district was an outing much enjoyed even if the fishing was not up to expectations. Of course all the big fellows get off the hook before they are landed. The crops in that district (where crops can grow) are fairly good, but in comparison with the rich fields of Dundas they look very inferior. It is a delightful country to take a motor trip through. Some of the scenery is very beautiful, and the view of the head of the Upper Rideau from the Newboro-Westport road, with its pretty islands, its high banked, deeply wooded shores, with the pretty village of Westport snugly nestling at the extreme south end, is a picture that no painter could make more enchanting. Nestling among the hills, and beside the pretty fresh water lakes are many villages, all seemingly prosperous, and the people happy and contented so far as a transient visitor could judge. The roads are fairly good, and the highway from Elgin to Kingston is in good shape.

Altogether it was an outing much enjoyed, without unpleasant incidents, and a safe return home.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

St. Matthias Church, Sunday, Aug. 8th Evening Prayer 7.30 p. m.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawson, Chesterville, was solemnized the marriage of their only daughter, Margaret Ruth, to William Ewart Staples Ph. D., Toronto, son of Mrs. S. G Staples, of Calgary, on Saturday, July 24th, at 3 p. m.

The Women's Institute are holding a Lawn Social on Mr. Wm. Shaver's Lawn, St. Lawrence Street, on Saturday Night, Aug. 7th.

As we go to press we are sorry to report the death of Mrs. Jas. Cochrane, who has been in a very critical condition for the past few days. The late Mrs Cochrane is 83 years old and mother of Mrs. W. B Campbell. Further particulars will appear next week.

There will be a good game of baseball at the School grounds to-morrow night, when the old rivals from Osgoode chase the pig skin against Winchester. The home team have not lost a game this season, and they intend trying their best to hold the record. The game starts at 6 o'clock.

Rev. A. N. Frith, pastor of Highland Park Baptist Church, Ottawa, has resigned. His resignation, which was regretfully accepted at a meeting of the church officers, will take effect as from October 1st, on which date Rev. Mr. Frith will have completed twelve years as pastor of Highland Park church.

A. J. Husband for thirty-one years a member of the teaching staff of the Brockville Collegiate Institute, nineteen of which he was Principal, has resigned to accept the position of Inspector of High Schools and Collegiate Institutes for Ontario with headquarters in Toronto. Mr. Husband will assume his new duties within two weeks.

Miss Marion Hilliard, interne of the Woman's College Hospital, Rusholme Road, Toronto, is having a month's holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hilliard, of Morrisburg, at "Irwanna" Cottage, Point Iroquois. Miss Hilliard is finishing the Medical Missionary Course with the view of going to China in Missionary work.

A very quiet but pretty weddling took place in the United Parsonage, Williamsburg, on Wednesday, July 14th, when Ruby Emma Henry, second eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Henry was united in marriage to George C. O'Shaughnessy, eldest son of Mr. and the late Mrs. Chesley O'Shaughnessy, the Rev. A. M. Russell officating.

Many people are making arrangements to take in the big Field Day and Harvest Dinner at Hallville, on Wednesday, 11th, on the school grounds. Mr. Clarke has arranged a varied program of sports that will run right through from 9.30 a. m. consisting of Baseball, Tug-of-War, Quoiting, Track and Field events, etc. The Hallville people are noted for their hospitality. Here is a chance for a day's recreation and to meet many of your old friends. Fill up your car and go along.

At St. Andrew's Church, Kingston, on Saturday, July 24th, 1926, a pretty weddling was solemnized, when Mr. Bruce Beavis, of Peterboro, and Miss Jane A. Rutley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rutley, of Avonmore, Ont., were united in marriage, Rev. J. W. Stephen officiated. Mr. and Mrs Beavis left on a trip to Montreal and Ottawa and on their return will reside at 32 Cedar Street, Belleville. Miss Rutley was formerly in charge of the Bell Telephone Office at Winchester, and her many Winchester friends will be much pleased to learn of her happy marriage.

Blood Poisoning

Mr. B. L. Carr is at present confined to his home with a sore foot in which blood poisoning has set in. While in bathing with his children when on a visit to Hemmingford, Que., last week, he cut his foot on some glass, but paid little attention to it, until yesterday the foot began to show signs of blood poisoning, and on consulting his physician was ordered to remain quiet at home, until the wound had healed.

Finch Station Burned

The Union Station at Finch was last night completely destroyed by fire. We have no particulars as to the cause or how the fire started but it had gained such headway when discovered that there was no hope of saving it. No doubt considerable freight was also destroyed. The loss of the station itself will not be regretted by the travelling public for the rebuilding will probably provide them a more comfortable and convenient one.

The United Church

(Contributed)

The sermons or the pastor, Rev J. A. Waddell, on the last Sunday before leaving for his holidays were very appropriate for this season of the year, containing practical and timely advice for those who were contemplating holidays.

Taking as his morning text Matt 6:31, he spoke of this memorable week in the life of Jesus and His disciples, when in the midst of many other activities He sent out the twelve, and then seeing that they needed rest he said: "Come ye apart and rest awhile." The pastor spoke of the privileges of holidays and of how folks should come back better fitted for their work. He also told of dangers when there is a tendency to forget to read the Bible, to pray, and to go to Church. God is not far from us in times like these. If we take Christ as our guest and friend, the rest we receive will be infinitely better and we will come back with happy wholesome memories. "Alone" was beautifully sung as a quartette by Mrs. Steele, Miss Walker and Messrs Shaver and Annable at the morning service. The choir sang "Trusting Jesus" in the evening.

From Isaiah 37:14 some lessons were given us for our national life as well as that of Church and home. As Hezekiah spread this letter before the Lord so we should lay all before God. In the lonely hours, trials and disappointments that come to us we will be helped by recognizing that God is our strength. In this service the pastor was assisted by Rev. J. K. Curtis, who with Mrs. Curtis had stopped off here for the day enroute to McDonald College.

This Church is to be favored during the absence of the pastor by having for the first two Sundays Rev. J. K. Curtis, a former much-loved pastor of the Methodist Church here, and for the last two Sundays Rev. E. S. Logie, who was once the highly esteemed pastor of the Presbyterian Church here.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Office Closed

The Law Office of Mr. W. J. Cass, Winchester, will be closed all next week.

Had Narrow Escape

Two men, Messrs Murphy and Cameron of Finch, who are engaged in building the road between Harmony and the Carleton boundary, on the Ottawa highway, had a very narrow escape from being killed and are now suffering many cuts and bruises, as the result of their car turning over a couple of times in the ditch in front of the Stanley home about two miles south east of Greeley. This happened Tuesday afternoon. From all accounts the car, a Ford, was travelling at a very high speed, when it struck a stone or something when going over a culvert, and the next moment was down the embankment, the two men in the ditch. The injured men were first removed to the Stanley home, and medical aid summoned. They were afterwards conveyed to their homes at Finch. The car was pretty badly wrecked, two wheels were completely stripped, the mud guards twisted out of shape, the covering smashed, and other damages that need not be mentioned. That the men were not killed is a miracle. It appears to be another unfortunate result of reckless driving.

Fined $20 And Costs

A case of assault was tried before Magistrate Cline, Cornwall, in the town hall here on Monday afternoon that attracted considerable interest. Mr. Arthur Christ-Melvin Settlement, had a man working for him named Charles Tilson. When loading hay last Saturday the loader became detached from the wagon and Mr. Christie attempted to fix it. Tilson was attending the horses, and was requested to back up or go ahead as required. Evidently the man Tilson became annoyed at something for when Mr. Christie came out from under the wagon he attacked him, hitting him several times in the face and at the back of the head. Tilson is a big man and Mr. Christie is somewhat slight so that he had not much chance in defending himself, and he ran to the house, Tilson following him. Mr. Christie shut the door, when Tilson made the threat that "he would get him yet." Constable Steinberg was telephoned for, and he went out and arrested Tilson on a warrant issued by Reeve Beach. The case was tried on Monday afternoon and the town hall was filled with interested and curious listeners. The story told by Tilson was that he didn't hit Mr. Christie, but that in coming from under the wagon he was struck by a part of the machine. This story the magistrate gave no consideration as Mr. Christie carried the scars of where he had been struck both in the face and at the back of his head. He fined Tilson $20 and costs and ordered him to leave the township and remain out of it on penalty. The fine was paid.

Obituary

A very sad death occurred on Monday evening, July 26, when a highly respected citizen passed away in the person of Mr Orson Coleman at his home at Toyes Hill.

Mr. Coleman was born in Mountain Township in 1869. He was married to Orloa Peterson of Matilda in 1899, and after marriage they resided at his late residence.

Mr. Coleman has been ailing for a number of years but the end came very sudden. His dear beloved wife, who has been a faithful and loving nurse through his long illness with his family were at his bedside when the end came.

He was a member of the United Church Hulbert, and a member of the I. O. F. of Brinston.

Surviving besides his wife, one daughter Mrs. Arnold J. Casselman, Winchester Springs, three sons Delbert, Eardley and at home, also two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Akins, of Wheatland, Cal., and Mrs. Lovina Moulton, of Maquoketa, Iowa, and four brothers, Mr. H. W. Coleman, of Carleton Place, Mr. Thomas Coleman, Calao, Mo., Mr. Isaac Coleman, of Easterville, Iowa, Mr. John Coleman, of White Bluffs, Wash.

The funeral service was held in Hulbert United Church on Wednesday, July 28, when Rev. Folks, pastor of the church assisted by Rev. W. R. Johnston of Spencerville preached a very comforting sermon.

Interment was made at Brinston Cemetery. Pall bearers were, Messrs William Steele, David Gallagher, Joseph Hunter, Erwin Haggerty, of Toyes Hill, Mr. Samuel Thorpe and Hugh McQuaig of Hulbert.

Among the floral tributes were, Wreaths The Family, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Coleman, Hulbert Union Church, Toyes Hill Sunday School, I. O. F. Spray, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Peterson.

Elaborate Program Promised

Official dates for the Ottawa Centenary and Exhibition are Aug. 16th to 28th, but the big celebration will really open on Saturday, Aug. 14th.

Commencing at 10:30, the Dunlop Trophy, twenty-mile bicycle race will be run off, starting and finishing at Heron's crossing, about a mile and a half south of Billings Bridge. In the afternoon and early evening there will be bicycle and motorcycle races in Lansdowne Park and championship swimming events in the canal at Lansdowne Park. There will also be baseball games on Cartier Square.

On Sunday, Aug. 14th, at four o'clock, there will be a garrison church parade to Lansdowne Park, to be participated in by the various units of the active militia in Ottawa, by visiting regiments and by cadet and other corps.

The official ceremonial opening will take place on Monday morning on Parliament Hill. In the afternoon the big stampede will have its initial presentation and for the first time Ottawa people will see, almost within the shadow of the Parliament Buildings, championship cowboy events such as have thrilled the westerners. This will be a real stampede, where the cowboys ride for the championship honors and for big cash prizes, and in no sense will it be a wild west show such as one sees on the midway of exhibitions or in connection with the circus. The stampede will be put on every afternoon of the first week. Already many have written in for seats. One Ottawa doctor has placed a request for the best box for each afternoon of the week.

In the evening there will be a big military parade followed by a military tatoo such as has never before been staged in the Capital. Spectacular fireworks and music will enhance the military maneuvers.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Mary Marcill spent the past week at Fort William, Que.

Miss Ruby Davidson spent last week with friends, in Kemptville.

Mr. Guy Erratt is spending some holidays along the St. Lawrence.

Mrs. Anscombe of Ottawa spent a few days the guest of Mrs Marcill.

Mr. Wm. Sheldrick spent a few days this week with friends, in Montreal.

Miss Laura Fawcett spent Sunday in Cornwall attending Old Boy's Re-Union.

Mrs. Forrester, of South Mountain, is visiting at the home of Mrs. F. A. Campbell.

Mr. Willard Faith, of the Gen. Electric Coy. Montreal, is home on a brief holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McKercher left Tuesday for Montreal and other eastern points

Miss Kathleen MacAdam, of Ottawa, spent Monday the guest of Mrs. George Reveler.

Miss Mary Marcill has returned to Ottawa after spending her holidays at her home here.

Miss Muriel Davidson, of Kemptville, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Ruby Davidson.

Miss Annie Rogers, of Ottawa, is the guest of Miss Bessie Blackburn, Gladstone Street.

Miss Edna Shaver, of Montreal, spent a couple of days this week at the home of her parents.

Miss Flora Jamieson left on Saturday last for Toronto, after spending her holidays at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Wesley, of Lunenburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reveler the past week.

Rev. Mr. Claxton and wife of Watertown, N. Y., are visiting their many friends in this section.

The Misses Martin of Lisbon Centre, N. Y., were guests of Mrs. Geo. Armstrong over the week end.

Miss Thelma Barkley, of Brinston, has returned home after spending a week with her cousin, Miss Luella Edgerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mallory spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Barclay of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dickson, of Newark, New Jersey, are the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson.

Mr. George M. Smith, of Watertown, New York, is spending his holidays, with Mrs. Smith and family, at "Cedar View."

Mrs. E. M. Shaver motored to Montreal and spent the week end with her brother, C. H. Mortimer also her daughter Edna.

Miss Greta Earle is the guest of her friend, Miss M. J. Munro, of Cornwall, while attending the celebration of Old Home Week there.

Mr. Leslie McCormick and his bride (nee Miss Brownlee) of New York, are guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown and daughter, Georgeina, of Smith Falls, have been spending a few days with the latter's brother, Mr. John Gibson.

Mr. A. W. Curtiss, of the Bell Telephone Co., with his family leave on Saturday on a motor trip to Montreal and parts in New York State.

Mr. A. Sweet, M. L. A., and Mrs. Sweet, who spent the past week at Newboro and other points on the Rideau, returned home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Blythe, Douglas Blythe, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Lewis and little daughter, of Ottawa, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Reveler last week.

Mr. H. Lee, Mrs. Lee and children returned home on Monday after two week's motor trip to Quebec City and other points in the province, having enjoyed their outing very much.

Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Wallace, of Kars, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dukelow, of Winnipeg and Miss Madeline Snyder, of Plainfield, New Jersey, spent last Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dukelow.

Mr. C. O. Cameron, Mr. Fred Smith and Miss Helen Smith motored to St John's, Que, and spent the week end at Mr. Cameron's summer home. Returning on Monday, they were accompanied by Mrs. Cameron.

FRUIT!

We are headquarters for Fruit of all kinds in Season.

CHERRIES—Montmorency Red will only last this week. The stock is good and prices will not be lower.

RED RASPBERRIES, are now at their best. The crop will be short. Order early to avoid disappointment.

TOMATOES — We handle Staked Tomatoes. These tomatoes are smooth, not too large and specially selected.

We will be pleased to take care of your Orders promptly.

L. FLORA, Winchester

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 8th, 1926

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Morning Service, 11 o'clock

"Angels on the Dusty Highway of Life."

Evening Service 7.30

discontinued during Summer months

Strangers and visitors always welcome.

For Sale

Collie pups, male or female. Apply to John E. Henderson, Mountain.

For Sale

Quantity of standing hay, timothy and clover, about 50 acres. Apply to Enos Munro
13-14p. Winchester Springs

For Sale

A quantity of Wood for sale.
12c Apply to A. W. Beach.

For Sale

Two Jersey Cows, one due to freshen about middle of August, and one about last of month. Both in calf to pure-bred bull. Apply to Clarence Brown,
14-15c. Winchester.

For Sale

1 ton Ford truck and cement mixer and engine complete. Apply Orton Deeks,
14-15p. Winchester, Phone 100.

Notice

To those who intend buying threshers, there is now on hand the Bell thresher on exhibition at Herbert Helmers, Winchester. It is a new feature in a revolution in threshers. Call and see this one before buying.

HERBERT HELMER, Agent
14-16p. Winchester

Wanted

A Fuller Man makes good money. Can save and is able to give his family its rightful advantages. He is virtually in business for himself with all possibilities that lie in that situation. We could use a good man that can qualify for Winchester, Finch and Roxborough Townships. May use you in the vicinity of Ottawa. We will consider each application with confidence. Write me to day at 200 Plaza Bldg. Ottawa, Ont.

S. A Bruch, Branch Mgr.,
Fuller Brush Co.,
Ottawa, Ont.

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Orson Coleman and family wish to thank friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy in the sickness and death of husband and father.

Binder Twine.

When buying your Binder Twine, come to Melvin's Garage for the McCormick-Deering Big Ball.

Melvin's Garage.

"The Ten Commandments"

AT

Chesterville Fair Grounds

This Week—Thursday, Friday & Saturday,

AUGUST 5 to 7

3 THREE NIGHTS 3

Admission to the grounds only 50c and tax.

Grand Stand Free. Automobiles Free.

Refreshments Served on the Grounds.

PRIVY COUNCIL DECISION ENFORCES HUGE INCOME TAX ON LIQUOR TRADE

Windsor.—Liquor dealers here who technically describe themselves as "exporters" were staggered after they had digested the full import of Privy Council decision in the now famous Cecil Smith case, by terms of which Smith, one of the border's most successful bootleggers, must pay to the Federal Government $28,630 as tax upon his profits from liquor in 1920-21.

The ruling of the highest tribunal in the Empire decided a test case filed by the Canadian Government to determine whether it was legal to tax profits made from liquor sales.

According to local barristers who have followed closely the progress of the case through various courts, James Cooper of Walkerville, who is rated as worth more than the average millionaire, and whose operations were the most extensive of any along the border here, will be compelled to hand over to the Government approximately $500,000 in income tax, representing his profits during the 1920-21 period. Cooper lives in a magnificent mansion in Walkerville and contributes generously to public charities of all sorts.

According to a list of exporters who are said to have made large sums and who will be assessed by the Government for a large share of their earnings—the names being on file in the Dept. of Finance at Ottawa pending outcome of the Smith case—the total will be far in excess of $1,000,000.

CANADIAN CROP TO DOMINATE MARKET

Wheat Harvest Will Determine Price, Says American Bank Review.

New York.—"The world price of wheat in the coming season will depend to an unusual degree upon the outturn of the Canadian crop," says the National Bank of Commerce. In a review of the outlook for world wheat supplies appearing in the August number of Commerce Monthly, the bank says: "Unless Canada's crop is a generous one another season of close balance between supply and demand is in view, at least until the fate of crops in the Southern Hemisphere is known.

"As the current season draws toward its close, supplies of old crop wheat appear everywhere to be low, so that little in the way of carry-over can be counted upon to augment the new crop. Comparatively little additional wheat can be expected to come forward from the Southern Hemisphere until the next crops are harvested at the beginning of 1927.

"Reports of damage to the new crop have come from various parts of Europe, eliminating the hope of an outturn equal to last year, but unless unfavorable weather persists there is reason to expect a fair average crop. Nevertheless, some increase in imports may be looked for.

"On the export side, the July 1 estimate gives the United States a total crop about 100,000,000 bushels greater than last year. This increase will just about offset the probable decrease in the crop of Western Europe, as indicated by condition reports so far.

"The Indian crop, harvested in May, yielded practically the same total as last year, so that no substantial contribution toward the world supplies can be expected from that source. With the exception of problematical supplies from Russia, Canada is the only other important source of wheat imports until the crops of the Southern Hemisphere become available in the early part of 1927."

Date of Imperial Conference Altered to Suit Elections

London.—The holding of Federal elections in Canada in September has caused the Imperial Government to set back by two weeks the date on which the Imperial Conference is to convene. The conference was to have opened on October 5th, but Premier Baldwin announced in the House of Commons that Canada's request for a postponement had been agreed to by all the Governments concerned, and it had been decided to begin the sessions on October 19. It was felt that more time should be allowed the Canadian Government to select its representatives to the conference following the outcome of the elections.

100 Persons Killed, 5,000 Houses Gone in Jap. Floods

Tokio.—More than 100 persons were killed, and 5,000 houses were washed away in the Niigata prefecture, when the rivers in the northwestern part of Min Island went on a rampage. Fifty bridges are down and telegraph, railroad and telephone service is disrupted.

The villages of Tochiocho, Amagashita, Higashidai, Nigoromura, Tochichobori and Sanjo are searching the debris for dead. Nagaioka and Aizu are still in danger.

LAST VICTIM TAKEN FROM BALSAM LAKE

Week's Quest Ends With Recovery of Remains of Eleven Youths.

Fenelon Falls.—Balsam Lake has given up the last of its dead.

The body of Harold Bakewell, aged 19, of 445 Oakwood avenue, Toronto, the last of the eleven victims who lost their lives nine days ago, was recovered early on Thursday. The remains were floating and had drifted close to Long Point, whence the ill-fated crew of the war canoe had started their last journey on July 20.

The victim's watch, which was in his pocket, had stopped at five minutes after eight, thus confirming the belief that it was at approximately that hour that the last of the boys fell from the canoe.

The recovery of Bakewell's body ends the quest which has been under way here for a week. The government airplane party which has been aiding the work here left for Sault Ste. Marie on Thursday. Superintendent Hilliard Lang of the life-saving crew expressed the opinion that the recovery of all eleven bodies within a week was a remarkable achievement.

MEN CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER

Arrested in Connection With Poison Liquor Fatalities.

Toronto.—Police tightened up another link in the chain of evidence surrounding the distribution of poison liquor, they say, when Max Wurtzman, 230 Beverley Street, and Henry Goldstein, 124 Huron Street, were arrested by Detectives Waterhouse and Winters.

The two men are held on charges of manslaughter. Bail was refused by the police.

The arrests, police say, were made at the request of Deputy Commissioner Alfred Cuddy of the Ontario Provincial Police.

While definite information as to the trail leading up to the arrests was not given out, police say that they have established that Wurtzman and Goldstein were connected with the transportation of the poisoned liquor that caused the recent deaths at Oakville.

Other local arrests are said to be imminent.

German Invents Shutterless Loom, Lowering the Cost

London.—A shuttleless loom, hitherto regarded as an impossibility, has been invented by a German named Gabler, according to a report from Berlin, and has been already thoroughly tested and proved feasible in German factories before being publicly announced. The mechanism is described as the simplest and works on two rods which carry threads and weaves all kinds of cotton yarn and jute with the same apparatus.

The claim is made that production is quicker and safer, that the number of operatives is reduced, that the complicated preliminary steps before winding the threads will be obviated and the cost of the loom construction greatly lessened.

Lancashire has not yet heard of the new invention and is not likely to adopt it unless its weaving skill, handed down through generations, is equally applicable to the new machine as with the old well-tried Arkwright loom.

Airman Killed in Crash at Richmond Hill



When the plane which he was flying from Camp Borden to Toronto struck a windmill on the farm of George Harding, Richmond Hill, Flight Officer A. W. B. Stevenson was almost instantly killed. The picture at the upper left shows a wing of the plane, which was torn off by the collision. At the upper right is a view of the wreckage of the main section of the plane, and below, a close-up of the same scene.

Shopgirl Meets Queen at Court, But Keeps Job

London.—A London shopgirl has gained distinction by curtseying to the King and Queen at a royal court one evening and showing up for work the next morning as usual. She is Miss Dorothy Knaggs, daughter of Lady Knaggs, and she has been working in a large West End store.

Miss Knaggs has a bent for designing and drawing. One day last winter she stepped into a store with some of her own sketches under her arm. These were her only credentials. She displayed her work to the chief of the "Help Hired Here" department, and the next day at 8 a.m. appeared as one of the artists of the designing department. She has held her position ever since.

Few of the other shopgirls know that Miss Knaggs, when her day's work is over, goes to a Mayfair mansion, the front door of which is opened for her by a butler in knee breeches.

Glacier Grinds Down Peak in March to Sea

Cordova, Alaska.—Henry Glacier has changed its age-old course and is now pushing its way over the top of a mountain to reach the sea. What recently returned observers thought was smoke issuing from the top of a peak turned out to be great clouds of dust, caused by the break-up of the soil under pressure of the ice river.

Henry Wolkins, sourdough, who has traveled over a large part of the territory investigating geological freaks, investigated the glacier's actions. He went to the scene of the smoke apparition and heard the tons of rock, pushed by the glacier, falling into canyons below, causing crashes audible for five miles. The peak of the mountain being disintegrated is about 3,000 feet high, and prospectors believe the whole mountain will soon succumb to the pressure of the glacier.

Chinese Candy.

The Chinese make a candy from sugar and rose petals.

EXPLOSION AT OSHAWA KILLS TWO WORKERS

Bodies Thrown Distance of Fifty Feet When Gasoline Tank Was Being Repaired.

Oshawa.—Two workmen were killed, one seriously injured and another received minor injuries when a huge gasoline tank having a capacity of 14,000 gallons exploded while it was undergoing repairs, during which an acetylene torch was used.

THE DEAD.

Fred Gaukel, aged 28, of Harmony.

Alexander McNabb, aged 38, 304 Golf Street.

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

George Sanders, 520 Simcoe Street South, plumber.

MINOR INJURIES.

Harold Godfrey, 308 Nassau Street, water boy, aged 15.

The tragedy occurred at the site of the new Pontiac plant, where the gasoline tank was being settled. It contained no gasoline, but was half filled with water. However, when the acetylene torch was applied to weld a certain spot there were evidently sufficient fumes in the tank to cause it to explode. Five men were at work about the tank, and a water boy was standing watching the progress of the acetylene welder.

Alexander McNabb, the welder, and Fred Gaukel, a rigger, were instantly killed. Their bodies were shattered and torn, and were hurled through the air a distance of some 50 feet.

George Saunders, a plumber, who had previously put compressed air in the tank, was hurled several feet. He was rushed to the hospital, where medical attention was rendered. It is thought that he will recover. Harold Godfrey, a water boy, who a few moments before the fatal explosion occurred ran for his life, escaped with minor injuries. At present he is in the hospital.

Albert Parkes and Edgar Kellar, two riggers, escaped with nothing more than a severe shaking up. They did not require medical attention.

The huge tank had been carefully pumped out to remove any gas that might remain, and, following this, compressed air was put in to determine whether or not the tank leaked. The leak was located, and it was while an attempt to repair this was being made that the terrible mishap occurred.

To Have Wheat Pool Like Canada.

Edmonton.—For the purpose of advising Australian wheat growers on the formation of a wheat pool, representative members of the Canadian Wheat Pool will leave shortly for Australia. The members of the party will also visit the Orient to study market conditions there. They will be away for four months.

The Canadian Wheat Pool, with its three units in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, was established about three years ago and to-day is the largest co-operative organization of its kind in the world. The membership totals over 125,000 actual farmers in Western Canada, controling about 14,000,000 of the 21,000,000 acres sown to wheat in the three Prairie Provinces. The Canadian Wheat Pool handles the sale of the greater part of the wheat production of Canada. The Dominion exports more wheat than any other country in the world and produces the world's second largest crop.

Most of the wheat produced by the members of the Canadian Wheat Pool is sold by a central selling agency of the pool to importers and buyers in different countries of the world for the agency has direct selling connections with every wheat importing country and has its own representatives in 51 ports of the world. The funds which accrue from the sales are disbursed to the members of the three provincial pools.

The Wheat Pool in Western Canada is a notable example of the advancement made by the farmers of the Canadian West. Already it has shown the possibilities and advantages of co-operative marketing. In the pool system the farmer delivers his grain when convenient and obtains the average price of the selling period, together with the saving in the handling costs. The pool price to every member is the price at Fort William, Ont., at the head of the great lakes, less handling charges and freight charges. The latter, of course, vary according to the length of the haul.

Estimate Large Crops.

Moscow.—Russia's coming cereal crops are estimated at 78,000,000 tons, compared with 59,000,000 tons last year, according to data given out by the Central Statistics Administration.

MOTHER OF FOUR CHILDREN DIES IN TORONTO AFTER DRINKING LIQUOR

Toronto.—With the death of Mrs. Irene Colesnik, aged 30, of 6 Shipman Street, the police and Crown authorities are of the opinion that another victim of alcohol poisoning has been added to the already long death list. The body was removed to the Morgue, where an autopsy was held to ascertain the cause of death. Acting Chief Coroner Crawford is investigating. Dr. Erb, pathologist, carried the woman's stomach away for analysis.

Mrs. Colesnik works out by the day. Wednesday she returned home, feeling very sick, and went to bed. As the day progressed, she became worse. A doctor was called, but on his arrival the woman was found to be dead. From the symptoms displayed by the woman it is thought that alcoholic poisoning was the cause of her death.

The Colesnik home is situated within a short distance of the Atkinson domicile, 59 McMurray Avenue, the head of which died in St. Joseph's Hospital Tuesday last, presumably of alcoholic poisoning. When news of the woman's death was received at Keele Street Station, Detectives Chisholm and McMaster were ordered to investigate. They learned that Mrs. Colesnik had drunk some alcohol last Sunday. Her husband had partaken of the liquor also. He did not know, he stated, the source of the liquor, although the police, owing to the proximity of the Colesnik home to the Maria Street home of Mrs. Fanny Shulman, who is charged with manslaughter in connection with Atkinson's death, are inclined to the belief that the liquor which supposedly killed Mrs. Colesnik was obtained there. No alcohol was found in the Colesnik home.

The dead woman is survived by her husband and four children, ranging in age from five to twelve years.

After the inaction of the past three days, alleged bootleggers began to be again gathered into the toils by the local police. Richard Wiser, Gerrard Street west, and George Fortress, Edward Street, were arrested by Plaincloehesmen Jackson and Baker of West Dundas Station, on charges of violating the O.T.A. The officers claim to have found two small bottles of alcohol in searching the homes of the pair. One of these was hidden in a sewing machine.

James Murphy, no home, and Harry Reid, King Street east, were taken into custody by P. C. Hamilton of West Dundas Station on a charge of vagrancy. The officer claims to have witnessed the two men on Church Street drinking rubbing alcohol from a bottle, which they diluted by means of water imbibed from a horse trough.

Another man, charged with being drunk, was brought into West Dundas Station and when he was searched a partially filled bottle of alcohol was found on him.

Royal Canadian Mounted Cull Taxes in Firigid North

Income tax collections to the amount of $14,588 at Herchel Island, in July and August; fur tax collections at Fort Smith and Fort Chipewayn to the amount of $7,084.24, and total license sales of $20,311 in northern Alberta were made by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police during the year ended September 30, 1925, according to the report of Superintendent James Ritchie of "G" division, with headquarters at Edmonton. In addition, there were 382 wolf bounty warrants issued, the hunter receiving $30 upon his surrender of the wolf hide.

To assist the efforts of the eighty-seven constables, a fleet of boats is maintained. There are six motor boats on the Mackenzie River, an auxiliary schooner on the Great Slave Lake and five Columbia River fishing boats, most of which are kept on the coast of the Arctic.

Employment in Canada Now Highest Since 1920

Ottawa.—Improvement in the employment situation in Canada is reported by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. On the payrolls of the 5,898 firms which reported to the Dept. of Labor on July 1 were 850,718 persons, or 20,699 more than in June. These additions to staff exceeded those reported on the corresponding date of any previous year of the record, and the index of employment, at 103.7, now stands higher than in any other month since 1920.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North., $1.68; No. 2 North., $1.63; No. 3 North., $1.58.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, nominal; No. 3, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 50¾c; No. 2 feed, 47¼c; Western grain quotations in c.i.f. ports.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 94½c; No. 3 yellow, 93½c.

Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, $27.25; shorts, per ton, $29.25; middlings, $36.25; good feed flour, per bag, $2.30.

Ont. oats—44 to 46c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. good milling wheat—$1.28 to $1.30, f.o.b. shipping points according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 60 to 62c.

Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—No. 2, 85c.

Man. flour—First patent, $9, Toronto; do, second pat., $8.50.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. patent, per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, $5.90; seaboard, in bulk, $5.90.

Cheese—New, large, 19½ to 20c; twins, 21c; triplets, 22c. Stiltons, 24c. Old, large, 28c; twins, 29c; triplets, 30c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 35 to 36c; No. 1 creamery, 34 to 35c; No. 2, 33 to 34c. Dairy prints, 26½ to 28½c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 37 to 38c; fresh extras, loose, 35 to 36c; fresh firsts, 31c; fresh seconds, 29c.

Live poultry—Chickens, Spring, lb., 30c; hens, over 5 lbs., 24c; do., 4 to 5 lbs., 24c; do., 3 to 4 lbs., 20c; roosters, 20c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 30c; turkeys, 30c.

Dressed poultry—Chickens, Spring, lb., 40c; chickens, storage, lb., 35c; hens, over 5 lbs., 27c; do., 4 to 5 lbs., 27c; do., 3 to 4 lbs., 26c; roosters, 25c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 35c; turkeys, 40c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, $2.60 per bushel; primes, $2.40 per bushel.

Maple produce—Syrup, per Imp. gal., $2.30 to $2.40; per 5-gal, $2.25 to $2.30 per gal; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c; maple syrup, new, per gal., $2.40.

Honey—50-lb. tins, 11½ to 12c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 11½ to 12c; 5-lb. tins, 11 to 12½c; 2½-lb. tins, 14 to 14½c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 34 to 36c; cooked hams, 52 to 54c; smoked rolls, 25c; cottage, 31 to 32c; breakfast bacon, 35 to 40c; special brand breakfast bacon, 39 to 42c; backs, boneless, 42 to 47c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., $24.25; 70 to 90 lbs., $23.75; 90 lbs. and up, $22.34; lightweight rolls in barrels, $42.50; heavyweight rolls, $39.50 per bbl.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20½ to 21c; shortening, tierces, 14½ to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15½c; pails, 16 to 16½c; blocks, 17 to 17¼c.

Heavy steers, choice, $7.85 to $8.25; do., good, $7.40 to $7.75; butcher steers, choice, $7.40 to $7.85; do., good, $7 to $7.25; do., common, $5.50 to $6.50; butcher heifers, choice, $7 to $7.75; do., good, $6.75 to $7; butcher cows, choice, $5.50 to $5.75; do, fair to good, $4 to $5; butcher bulls, good, $5.50 to $6; bolognas, $3.50 to $4; canners and cutters, $2.50 to $4; Good milch cows, $85 to $95; springers, choice, $95 to $115; medium cows, $45 to $60; feeders, good, $6.25 to $6.75; do., fair, $5 to $6; calves, choice, $10.50 to $12; do, good, $9 to $10; do, light, $5 to $6; good lambs, $16.50 to $17; do, med., $15 to $16; do, bucks, $13.50 to $14; good light sheep, $6 to $7.50; heavy sheep and bucks, $4 to $5.50; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, $13.60; do, f.i.b., $13; do, country points, $12.75; do, off cars, $14; do, thick fats, f.o.b., $12.50; select premium, $2.66.

MONTREAL.

Oats—Can. West., No. 2, 60½ to 60¾c; do, No. 3, 56½c. Flour—Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, $9; seconds, $8.50; strong bakers, $8.30; winter pats., choice, $6.50 to $6.60. Rolled oats—bag of 90 lbs., $3.20. Bran—$28.25 Shorts—$30.25. Middlings—$37.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, $17 to $18.

Cheese—Finest Wests., 16¾c. Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 33c. Eggs—Fresh extras, 37 to 38c; fresh firsts, 32c.

Canner cows, $2.25; hogs, straight lots of good quality, $14.75.

Twelve Cents Buys Lodging in Bavarian Highlands

Berlin.—It is possible to obtain lodging in the Bavarian Highlands for as little as 50 pfennige, or 12 cents, per bed, and for 24 cents in modest houses in even the most popular resorts. In Munich itself a room can be had as low as 48 cents a night. Board and lodging can be had in almost every resort for as little as $1,20 a day, including Munich. The Hotel am Eibsee, on Lake Eib, one of the finest hotels in the Bavarian Alps, with running water, charges $3.10 a day for board and lodging.

Nor do these prices exist merely on paper. Any hotel or boarding house venturing to charge more than its listed prices would find itself immediately on the black list of the state's semi-official tourist associations, and that would mean its end.

City Gets 3000 Francs For Broken Umbrella

A broken umbrella has brought 3000 francs to the city of Rouen, France.

An English visitor to the city recently recollected that on his last visit to the town, ten years ago, his automobile in turning to enter the race course, broke a lady's umbrella. Considering himself entirely to blame, as he had not sounded a warning, the Englishman handed over to the Mayor 3000 francs, to be equally divided among the hospitals, the poor and the permanently disabled of the war.

Even at the present rate of exchange, the city of Rouen finds the sum ample compensation for a broken umbrella and due appreciation has been expressed by the municipal authorities.

Victims of Poison Whiskey



TWO OF THE HAMILTON DEAD IN BOOTLEG CASE

Above are shown two of the thirty-four people who have died since Thursday between Toronto and Buffalo as the result of alcohol poisoning. On the left are Mrs. Mary Pushked, her husband and two children. Mrs. Pushked died on Friday night. To the right is William Bacon, who died at midnight on Saturday.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Halifax, N.S.—Crop reports for the province indicate a heavy hay crop and field crops in good condition growing rapidly under present weather conditions. Fruit prospects are for a good crop. Pastures are in good condition and milk production high.

Fredericton, N.B.—Among families arriving on the steamships Empress of Scotland and Montrose over the week-end for settlement under the Dominion Government three thousand family scheme were some bound for farms in the Maritime provinces which have received many since the opening of the spring.

Montreal, Que.—Work upon the mill of the Ste. Anne Paper and Power Mills at Beaupre has commenced, several hundred men being employed. It is expected the pulp and paper mills will be ready to operate by December.

Fort William, Ont.—Within the next three years two thousand tons of paper will be turned out daily from the mills of Fort William and Port Arthur, according to James W. Lyons, former Minister of Lands and Forests. He stated that he had definite information that other mills were coming.

Solsgirth, Man.—The Solsgirth Oat Growers' Association grew and prepared 30,000 bushels of registered seed last year and has practically disposed of it all, shipments going to every province in Canada, to the United States, and a choice shipment of 1,500 bushels to the Argentine.

Regina, Sask.—When Saskatchewan become a province, twenty-one years ago, there were almost 60,000 farms with a little over 2,000,000 acres in crop, according to the provincial Minister of Agriculture. In 1905 the yield of grain was under 60,000,000 bushels, while in 1925 it was 435,530,000 bushels. In the period the wheat production increased from 34,742,000 to 240,551,000, and was 57 per cent. of the wheat grown in the Dominion in 1925, as compared with 31 per cent. grown in 1905.

Lethbridge, Alta.—There are seven thousand acres cropped to sugar beets in Southern Alberta this year, a thousand acres more than last year. Early prospects are for a good crop.

Vancouver, B.C.—The first six months of 1926 have shown steady improvement and progress in practically all lines of industry in British Columbia. Mining still shows great activity and there is every prospect of the $70,000,000 mark being exceeded this year. Fair conditions continue in the forestry industry, waterborne trade increasing every month. Shipments of pulp and paper to the Orient and Antipodes are frequent, with one mill supplying paper to the eastern provinces. There is every indication of a good fishing year. Agriculture has experienced an excellent half-year and prospects in all horses are of the best.

HURRICANE IN BAHAMAS CAUSES 150 DEATHS AND $8,000,000 DAMAGE

Nassau, Bahamas.—More than 150 persons were believed drowned, damage estimated conservatively at $8,000,000 was caused, and more than 75 boats were sunk or destroyed between Monday night and Tuesday midnight in the most destructive hurricane recorded in Nassau and the Bahama Islands.

Nassau bore the brunt of the damage in the storm which swept out of the eastern end of the Caribbean Sea, wreaking havoc through the entire British group.

With many families homeless, her beautiful drives littered with smashed glass and masses of debris, all public utilities paralyzed, Nassau abandoned efforts for alleviation of her own pitiful condition to despatch all available craft in search of the picturesque sponge fleet, numbering between 150 and 200 small sloops and schooners, with which the majority of the 150 persons are missing.

The line of boats filed out of Nassau Friday, heading for the famous beds, lying beside the submerged banks of the western rim of Andros Island, the largest Isle of the Bahamas.

When the storm had abated early Wednesday morning three small fishing smacks were left in the harbor from an array that Sunday numbered approximately sixty craft, ranging from the insignificant off-shore sailboats to the 80-ton yacht Isosceles. The Isosceles was believed to be Sir Thomas Lipton's famous American cup challenger. The Shamrock IV now lies under forty feet of water.

The eastern corner of Nassau, in the old fort Montagu section, was inundated with three to four feet of water, resembling a mill race.

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TO LISTEN IN THE WOODLAND SILENCE

One learns from experience that through the most pervading silences may come sounds which the unattuned ear rarely hears. If one goes deep into the forest and pitches his tent just back from the shore of a lake locked in by towering pines and hemlocks and graceful silver birches, he will find himself in a realm where even the sandpiper and heron feel completely undisturbed.

Let him sit before that tent, open fore and aft, as did the patriarchs of old at eventide and listen and watch. The sun flickers down through the mottled canopy of pine needles in ribbons of light forming golden flecks upon the brown forest carpet. Through silver birches is seen the little lake where dance myriad globules of light drifting gradually away into the shadows of a not distant shore darkened by other pines, hemlocks and broad-spreading spruces. A crane rises from the margin of the lake, and wings its way across the water to the nest of the farther side; a kingfisher shrieks as he dips downward. Then, for an instant, all is silent again. The sun lingers in the pine tops on the distant shore. Long shafts of light break through the thin fringe of trees about the clearing, penetrate far into the surrounding gloom of the great forest, then gently shrink back, tip-toeing as it were across the lake in time to join the sun as it slips behind the old monarchs of the wilderness.

Evening Vespers.

Softly, like the music of long-ago days, from the pine cradle above one's head, the wind begins to sing the tree-tops to sleep. The shadows creep out from the environing dusk and night settles quietly over this camp in the forest. Watching the last shimmering light on the lake, one sits wrapped about by a background of towering shapes that once were trees. A twig snaps in the shadows; then another. Still a third, somewhat nearer. Then a slender, graceful form is outlined against the light of the opening. A splash in the lake is followed swiftly by a purling swish-swish, heard only in such a silence, as the deer swims far out into the fast blackening waters. Another sound comes, this time less cautious, more clumsy. There is a sniffy nosiness about it, and a hedgehog is glimpsed, prying around the cache.

A limb breaks off and falls far back into the darkness—yet it is not darkness! A soft almost invisible light appears along the trunk of a half-rotting tree. It is weird, fantastic, it comes and it goes. The tree-toads begin their evening vespers, a nighthawk calls to his mate form far overhead. Suddenly lights advance and retreat in the sky, wavering, shooting out in long and short ribbons in the open space above the dark lake, now twisting, now straightening out, shooting up from one side and then another, till the whole heavens are aflame. This aurora might be a maypole dance of the stars that weave in and out. For a time nearly every sign of the zodiac is outlined in fire and light. Then at last, the color fades behind the looming trees, leaving the forest camp again to darkness and its listening silence.

Minds of Tourists in Merrie England Drawn to Royalty.

What will the 250,000 visitors from North America who are expected this year in England enjoy most? This question was propounded by The Associated Press to a number of tourist agents and hotel men.

"Royalty and its trappings," was the unhesitating answer of many of the Americans and Englishmen who have to do with the tourist traffic. Kings and Queens and Princes and palaces have greater fascination for Americans than for Continental visitors. The latter, as the tourist agents say, have had greater experience of royalty and accept it as a matter of course.

The changing of the red-coated guards before Buckingham Palace at 10.30 every morning always attracts many strangers and the changing of the Guard at Whitehall every morning at 11 o'clock draws even a greater crowd.

London Tower, with its murderous history, Hampton Court and other palaces associated with the life of Henry VIII. and his unhappy wives, have a special charm for American visitors. Even the men and women who are but slightly versed in English history know about Anne Boleyn, Catherine of Aragon and the other unhappy ladies who sat on the throne with him.

Museums, galleries and theatres which enable visitors to get back into the atmosphere of the Elizabethan era are most popular, especially with visitors coming to England for the first time. Shakespeare and Drake are so inseparably connected that they share the popularity of the Virgin Queen in the estimation of the tourists.

The old Vic, with its never-ending season of Shakespeare, and the Shakespearian Theatre at Stratford afford visitors an opportunity to see the plays of the Bard of Avon in case the theatres in the heart of London are not offering Shakespeare.

Tally-hos and old inns—in fact, anything which reproduces the atmosphere of old English prints—have a great attraction for American visitors. Warwick Castle, so the tourist agents say, comes nearer, perhaps, than any other to filling the eye of Americans in search of a real castle, with walls and moats and drawbridges and armor and a banquet hall in which the Knights of the Round Table might be sitting.

There is a considerable Dickens cult among the American visitors and many of them are eager to visit the home of Burns and the haunts of Wordsworth and other poets in the English lake district. University folks generally want to visit Oxford and Cambridge. But the majority of American visitors give most of their time to London and points within easy reach of the British capital.

The Cat.

Pleasures, that I most enviously sense,
Pass in long ripples down her flanks and stir
The plume that is her tail. She deigns to purr
And take caresses. But her paws would tense
To flashing weapons at the least offense.
Humbly, I bend to stroke her silken fur.
I am content to be a slave to her.
I am enchanted by her insolence.

No one of all the women I have known
Has been so beautiful, or proud, or wise,
As this Angora with her amber eyes.
She makes her chosen cushion seem a throne,
And wears the same voluptuous, slow smile
She wore when she was worshipped by the Nile.
—Walter Adolphe Roberts, in Voices.

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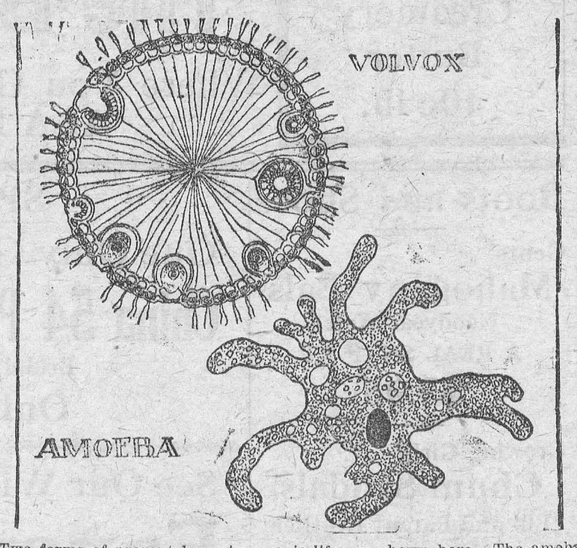
LIFE WAS ONE-CELLED AT START

But Division Into Plant and Animal Groups Soon Took Place.



Two forms of present-day microscopic life are shown here. The ameba is a one-celled animal. The volvox represents a more advanced state of evolution. It is composed of thousands of cells in a sort of colony.

Secrets of Science.

By David Dietz.

The first life upon earth was probably the simplest sort imaginable. Scientists agree upon this, though they do not know how life did originate.

Probably the first forms of life were merely microscopic globules of living matter.

In time, simple one-celled organisms evolved. To-day we find such simple one-celled organisms or animalcules, as they are sometimes called, which probably resemble those first organisms.

Scientists call these animalcules "protists." They aren't definitely animals or plants.

Some time later, probably millions of years later, the first great step in evolution came about.

Some of these organisms began to assume the characteristics of animals. Others, those of plants. This was the great parting of the ways, the dividing of life into the plant kingdom and the animal kingdom.

From this point on the evolution of life can be compared to a letter "V," the evolution of the plants going along one branch and the evolution of animals along the other.

We find to-day upon the earth microscopic one-celled plants and animals.

We imagine that these first plants and animals resembled them.

It is easy for us to see the difference between the animals and plants around us.

But it is not so easy to get down to the fundamental differences which would differentiate microscopic creatures into plants and animals.

Modern science, however, has succeeded in doing that.

Plants are organisms which feed at a low chemical level. That is, they feed on air, water, and chemical salts. They absorb these salts directly out of water or soil. They possess a green pigment known as chlorophyl. As a result of this pigment, they are able in sunlight to absorb carbon dioxide out of the air and turn it directly into carbon compounds.

Animals lack these powers. They feed at a high chemical level. That is, they feed on starches, sugars, fats and proteins, getting them by devouring plants or other animals.

There is a second great difference between plants and animals. Plants possess little activity. Their cells are boxed in walls of a substance known as cellulose.

Animals are active. Their cells do not have walls of cellulose, and in most cases not much of a wall of any sort.

The first plants upon the earth were probably microscopic one-celled green plants floating in the open sea. Similar plants existing to-day are known as flagellae.

The first animal was also in the sea. He resembled the present-day ameba. The ameba, found to-day in ditch water and muddy ponds, is a tiny irregular shaped speck of grayish matter like jelly. But it moves about and takes food by distending itself or flowing around the food speck and thus absorbing it.

SOME SYMPTOMS OF THIN BLOOD

Everybody Should be Able to Recognize Them Because Early Treatment is Important.

Anaemia, or lack of blood, is a stealthy disease and is often quite advanced before it is recognized. It is much easier to correct in its early stages, but if unchecked causes weakness, loss of weight, lack of vigor and ambition.

Some symptoms of anaemia are loss of appetite, indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness, shortness of breath after slight exertion, and often extreme nervousness. If you have any or all of these symptoms begin treatment now with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, the tonic which will make the blood rich and plentiful. Every part of the body will respond to this treatment, as is shown by the case of Mrs. Isaac Bell, Sr., Port Anson, Ont., who says:—"A few years ago I was a very sickly woman. I was all run down and my nerves badly shattered. I had taken doctor's medicine, but as I got no help from it, I tried other medicines, but with no better results. One day while reading a newspaper, I came across an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills describing a case very much like my own. I decided to try them, and by the time I had taken two boxes I could feel the benefit I was getting from them, so I cheerfully continued the treatment and was soon a well woman in better health than I had enjoyed for some years. In view of what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for me I cheerfully recommend their use to all weak, run-down people."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or may be had by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. A free booklet, "Building Up the Blood," will be sent to any address on request.

The Lilac Tree.

A dreaming stillness pure as light,
A waft intangible as air,
About the blossoming Lilac flows,
A lambent veil, a scented spell,
Such as in Eden groves befell
When first a lilac bloomed, new lent,
For earth a fleeting ravishment.
The Cherry in her April white,
The early Apple and the Pear,
The greenly kirtled Cinnamon Rose,
Are sweet as maids from neck to hem,
But no whist wonder alters them.
Only the listening Lilacc Tree
Is dimly sphered in glamoury.
—Alice Brown, in Harper's Magazine.

How Many Hairs on a Head?

Instruments invented by Charles Nessier, of New York, are capable of counting the hairs of the head and giving other data of interest to hair-dressers. It has been shown that the number of hairs growing on the average head is from 100,000 to 250,000, varying with the texture of the hair. Human hair grows at the rate of half an inch a month.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Feet.

The Coming of the Poets.

It would be interesting were it possible to know what proportion of people really care for poetry, and how the love of poetry came to them, grew in them, and when and where it stopped. . . . To myself . . . . poetry came . . . with Sir Walter Scott. . . . Next to Scott, with me, came Longfellow, who pleased one as more reflective and tenderly sentimental, while the reflections were not so deep as to be puzzling. I remember how "Hiawatha" came out when one was a boy, and how delightful was the free forest life, and Minnnehaha, and Paupukkeewis and Nokomis. One did not then know that the same charm, with a yet fresher dew upon it, was to meet one later, in the "Kalewala." But at that time one had no conscious pleasure in poetic style, except in such ringing verse as Scott's and Campbell's in his patriotic pieces.

The pleasure and enchantment of style first appeared to me, at about the age of fifteen. . . .

Previous to this, when a child, I was told that a poet was coming to a house in the Highlands where we chanced to be,—a poet named Tennyson. "Is he a poet like Sir Walter Scott?" I remember asking, and was told, "No, he is not." . . . I was prowling, later, among books in an ancient house, a rambling old place. . . . I tried Tennyson, and instantly a new light of poetry dawned, a new music was audible. . . . "Men scarcely know how beautiful fire is," Shelley says. I am convinced that we scarcely know how great a poet Lord Tennyson is. . . . The same hand has "raised the Table Round again," that has written the sacred book of friendship, that has lulled us with the magic of the "Lotus eaters," and the melody of Tithonus."

He has enriched our world with a conquest of romance; he has recut and reset a thousand ancient gems of Greece and Rome; he has roused our patriotism; he has stirred our pity; there is hardly a human passion but he has purged it and ennobled it, including "this of love." Truly the Laureate remains the most various, the sweetest, the most exquisite, . . . the most Virgilian of all English poets. . . .

Here may end the desultory tale of a desultory bookish boyhood.—Andrew Lang, in "Adventures Among Books."

Comfort on Roadways.

Speed has much to do with comfort in riding over rough roads. There are some types of pavements that can be made to seem smoother by driving ten or fifteen miles an hour faster, while others can be smoothed out only by driving slower. It depends upon the nature of the road, the wheelbase of the car, the number and weight of passengers carried, the air pressure in the tires and the type of spring control devices used. So the driver must experiment with each new stretch of road.

Canada Second in Exports.

Canada ranks second among the countries of the world in value of exports per capita.

Dredge Coal From River.

Operating near coal tips, a Liverpool dredger raised between 50 and 60 tons of coal in a day recently.



Descendant of Governor

Duke Dmitri, of Leuchtenberg, Count de Beauharnois, lineal descendant of Charles, Marquis de Beauharnois, who governed Canada in the name of the French King Louis XV. between 1726 and 1747, is visiting for the first time the country in which his ancestor made history. He is joining his cousin, the Marquis di Albizzi, in a thirty-day tour of the Canadian Rockies and is taking part with him in the grand Pow-Wow held at the Ptarmigan Valley in August. He travelled from Cherbourg on the Canadian Pacific liner Melita and travelled C.P.R. across Canada. Coming down the St. Lawrence he was deeply interested in the province of Quebec with which he is historically connected, and passing through Fort William he had another reminder of the days, nearly two hundred years ago, when La Verendrye founded the city under the auspices of the Marquis de Beauharnois. His family still keeps a highly interesting letter written in French and Indian on birch bark addressed to the Marquis, thanking him for "the kindly care you have taken of your children," the Iroquois.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

In Summer When Childhood Ailments Are Most Dangerous.

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the house may feel that the lives of their little ones are reasonably safe during the hot weather. Stomach troubles, cholera infantum and diarrhoea carry off thousands of little ones every summer, in most cases because the mother does not have a safe medicine at hand to give promptly. Baby's Own Tablets relieve these troubles, or if given occasionally to the well child they will prevent their coming on. The Tablets are guaranteed by a government analyst to be absolutely harmless even to the new-born babe. They are especially good in summer because they regulate the bowels and keep the stomach sweet and pure. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Summer.

Bees are in the blossoms,
Birds are on the wing,
Roses climb, and summertime
Is kissing everything.
Little pansy faces
Wink and smile at me,
And far and near there's not a tear
That human eye can see.

There's beauty in the garden,
There's beauty in the sky,
The stately phlox and hollyhocks
Have put their sorrows by.
The gentle breath of summer
Has blown the cares away;
All nature sings, for morning brings
Another lovely day.

Yet some are blind to beauty
And some are deaf to song,
The troubled brow is heard to vow
That all the world is wrong.
And some display their sorrow,
And some bewail their woe,
And some men sigh that love must die
And summertime must go.

Yet some there are who blossom
Like roses in the sun,
Who dare to climb in summertime
When all their care is done.
They hide 'neath smiles of beauty
The sorrows they have borne,
They seem content that God hath sent
Another lovely morn.
—Edgar A. Guest.

The newspaper has the advantage of headlines to tell us precisely what we do not require to read.—Lord Blanesburgh.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

If a good piece of furniture becomes scratched it may be restored by painting the mark with iodine, applied with a camel-hair brush. Then polish with a good furniture polish.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and traveling expenses to and from New York. For further information write the Superintendent.

Asthma

Spread Minard's on brown paper and apply to the throat. Also inhale. Quick relief assured.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Opportunity.

With doubt and dismay you are smitten;
You think there is no chance for you, my son?
Why the best books haven't been written,
The best race hasn't been run.
The best score hasn't been made yet,
The best song hasn't been sung,
The best tune hasn't been played yet;
Cheer up, for the world is young!

No chance? Why the world is just eager
For things you ought to create.
Its store of true wealth is still meager,
Its needs are incessant and great.
It yearns for more power and beauty,
More laughter and love and romance,
More loyalty, labor and duty.
No chance—why there's nothing but chance!

For the best verse hasn't been rhymed yet,
The best house hasn't been planned,
The highest peak hasn't been climbed yet,
The mightiest rivers aren't spanned.
Don't worry and fret, faint-hearted,
The chances have just begun,
For the best jobs haven't been started,
The best work hasn't been done.
—Barton Braley.

Coldstream Guards Band Will Tour Canada.

The band of H.M. Coldstream Guards are to make a tour of Canada. They will visit Winnipeg, Vancouver, Brandon, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, and will be at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto, where they will not only give a number of concerts, but they will also appear with the Exhibition Chorus of 2,000 voices.

The claim of the Coldstream Band, to be the oldest in the British Army, is, by the way, challenged by one, who states that the band of the Royal Artillery was formed in 1762, 23 years before the Duke of York imported German musicians as a nucleus of the Coldstream Guards' Band, and it was the first band to be officially recognized by a provision in the Army Estimates.

The formation of the Coldstream Guards Band, it is said, was due to an army strike. The civilian musicians who had previously provided music for the regiment put in a demand for higher pay, which was refused, whereupon they "downed instruments" and went on strike, a strike which failed owing to the strike-breakers engaged by the Duke of York, at the time Commander-in-Chief.

Minard's Liniment for all pains.

An aluminum saucepan that has been badly burnt can be cleaned by pouring in a little water and boiling an onion in it. The burnt matter will rise to the top and leave the pan clean.

A Big Plan Book

Handsomely illustrated with plans of moderate priced homes by Canadian Architects. MacLean Builders' Guide will help you to decide on the type of home, exterior finish, materials, interior arrangement and decoration. Send 25c for a copy.

MacLean Builders' Guide
344 Adelaide St. West, Toronto, Ont.

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You too may succeed. Take your first step by writing Dept. "S" for a copy of our catalogue to-day.

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Out With the Ice-Patrol.

Icebergs are constantly being watched for off the coast of Newfoundland by an ice-patrol boat, which at once notifies their positions to all other ships by wireless.

Minard's Liniment for Burns.

To remove rust from steel, nickel or iron, cover the affected parts with grease, leave for a few days, and then wipe with a rag dipped in ammonia.

YOUNG WOMEN SUFFER MOST

These Two Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Ayer's Cliff, Quebec. — "I have been teaching for three years, and at the end of the year I always feel tired and have no appetite. I was awful sick each month, too, having pains in my back until sometimes I was obliged to stop working. A friend recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me and I heard many women telling how good it was so I thought it would help me. And it did. Now I take six bottles every year and recommend it to others." — DONALDA FANTEUX, Ayer's Cliff, Quebec.

"Unable to Work"

Canning, Nova Scotia.—"I had irregular periods and great suffering at those times, the pains causing vomiting and fainting. I was teaching school and often for some hours I would be unable to attend to my work. Through an advertisement in the papers I knew of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it has been of great benefit to me, the troubles being completely relieved." —LAURA J. EATON, Canning, King's County, Nova Scotia.

HAD PIMPLES OVER A YEAR

On Arms and Limbs. Lost Rest. Cuticura Healed.

"I was bothered with pimples for over a year which affected my arms and limbs. The pimples were rather large and red and quite hard, and festered and scaled over. They itched and burned causing me to scratch, and I lost rest on account of the irritation.

"A friend recommended Cuticura Soap and Ointment so I sent for a free sample. There was a difference after using it so I purchased more, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and three cakes of Cuticura Soap I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Martha Hinsche, Box 13, Fillmore, Sask., Nov. 10, 1925.

Use Cuticura to clear your skin.

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



The fly family learns the shortest distance between two points

GERMS—6,000,000 germs on a single fly, says a noted health officer. Protect your family with Flit.

Flit spray clears your home in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies and mosquitoes. It is clean, safe and easy to use.

Kills All Household Insects

Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit has replaced the old methods because it kills *all* the insects—and does it quickly. Get a Flit can and sprayer today.

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

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FLIT



DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can kills the black band"

The Winchester Press.

Thursday, August 5th, 1926

Toy's Hill

Miss Inez Kirkwood is spending the holidays with her aunt in Ogdensburg.

Mrs. Louisa McIntosh spent a couple days with her daughter, Mrs. (Rev.) Mahlon Robinson, of Iroquois.

Mr. David Weir, of Burritts Rapids, spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Irwin Haggerty.

Mr. Wilburn Coons, of Kemptville, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood.

Miss Violet Steele entertained a number of her friends to an eight o'clock dinner, on Friday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Casselman spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Orloa Coleman.

Mr. Dalton Coons, Misses Lois and Gladys McQuaig and Misses Bertha and Aleitha Coons were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gillard, on Sunday.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. O. Coleman and family in their sad bereavement.

Miss Anna McIntosh and little Eleanor Bell, of Brinston, spent a few days with Miss Mabel McIntosh.

Mrs. F. Dukelow, of Spencerville, spent a few days with Mrs. Coleman.

Mrs. Margaret McQuaig returned home on Friday, after spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Sterling Coons.

Miss Violet Steele resurned to Kingston on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haggerty and Messrs Irwin Haggerty and James Toye, attended the funeral on Thursday of the late Mrs. Rass, of DeCalb Junction.

Miss Effie Droppo, of Bethune Bush, spent last week with Mrs. Jas. Casselman.

Melvin News

Mrs. Ira Christie of Winchester, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs Sherman Christie.

Miss Mildred Whitham, of Gull Lake, Sask., is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. M. R. Black.

Mr. Underhill, of the Department of Agriculture who has been operating a tile ditcher on the farm of Mr. A. Christie has completed the contract and has returned to his home in Quelph,

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburg were, Mr. Tom Steinburg of St Joseph's Island, Mr. Jack Steinburg, of Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Dixon, of Ottawa, and Mr. John McLaren of Russell.

Miss Mae MacDonald, of Ormond, is spending a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Miss Leanor Edgerton, of Winchester, spent a few days last week with her grandmother, Mrs. John Moffat.

Messrs H. L. Hughes and Herb Faith, of Winchester, were callers Sunday afternoon on Mr. U. L. Steinburg.

Mrs. S. A. Greer and sister, Mrs. Sarah Edgerton, of the Ninth, left on Monday to visit their sister, Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, of Winnipeg.

Nudell Bush

Picking berries is the order of the day.

Mr. Billy Baker spent Monday in Aultsville.

Miss Ethel Henry left on Monday to spend a few days at the Capital and other points.

Mrs. Earl Droppo, Miss Lola Henry, Mr. H Phillips and Wilfred Furnace spent Monday forenoon in the berry field.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry made a business trip to Riverside on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday evening at the former's home here.

Mr. Luther Deeks of Elma, and daughter Mable and Miss Marion Harriman spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. A. Heury.

Mr. Arthur Henry called in Aultsville Tuesday.

A number from here attended the social at Gallingertown cn Tuesday evening.

Mr. Roy Shell made a business trip through our vicinity on Wednesday.

Mr, Charlie Ault, our cheese maker of Archer, captured a Lynx east of his house.

Mr. Riley Shaver was in Aultsville on Tuesday.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell, of Winnipeg, and Mrs. John Casselman, of Finch, were recent guests of Mrs. J. W. Bogarts.

Mrs. Harry Appleby, has returned home to Gouveneur after a month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Fawcett and children of Inkerman, spent Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Lucy McIntosh is visiting friends at Finch.

Dr. and Mrs. Arnott McGregor are spending their vacation with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. McGregor.

Mr. Thomas Steinburg and daughter Mrs. Wm. Cain of St. Joseph's Island are visiting friends in towa.

Mr. W. Coulthart and son Charles and Mr. George Fraser left Monday on a fishing vacation at White Lake.

Mr. Lyle Loughridge, who has undergone an operation at Ottawa, is at the time of writing progressing favorably althoug suffering considerable pain.

Messrs Faulkner and Carruthers, contractors, who are now engaged at Huntingdon spent the week end at their homes here.

Messrs Arthur and Milton Swerdfeger have entered the mercantile pursuit having purchased the general store at Mountain.

The Misses Lizzie Carruthers, Lena Smirle and Anna Smirle are on their way to visit friends in the West.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Putman, of Ottawa, spent the week end under her parental roof at Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fetterly of Huntington spent the week-end at their home here.

Miss Greta Brown happened with a very painful accident on Sunday when she was kicked in the face by a horse.

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

Phone 116 Hours 10-12 a.m. 2-5 7-8 p.m
Stewart Ford, D.C. Ph.T.D.
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Victoria St., Morrisburg.
Electronic Reactions of Abram's.
Consultation Free
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Wanted

1 young man and 1 lady to work in store. Must be energetic and willing to learn. Apply to

Keyes Store

Nursing

Miss Mary Dixon, nurse, is open for engagements, day or night. Room at residence of A. W. Beach.
Winchester Phone 6.

Nursing

Mrs. Mary Deeks, nurse, of Piety Hill is open for engagements for maternity cases and all other general nursing, and will go any distance in the country.
Apl. 22—6 m. c. Winchester, Phone 124.



Your real problem

The day has gone by when any merchant need consider himself "a small-town merchant." Some surprisingly large businesses are being conducted in the smaller towns by wide-awake merchants who realize that they can secure very wide distribution by using Long Distance.

Distribution is your real problem — not buying or producing. If Long Distance will enable you to materially increase your sales — practically bring the distant customer into your store — as it will, why not follow Henry Ford's advice: "Don't wait, Telephone!"

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

50,000 Harvesters Wanted!

TRAVEL BY **$15** GOING TO WINNIPEG
plus half cent per mile beyond

RETURNING FROM **$20** WINNIPEG
plus ½c per mile from starting point to Winnipeg

CANADIAN PACIFIC

Aug. 18th and 31st
From all Stations in Ontario—Toronto, Sudbury and East.

Tickets good on regular trains, also on
SPECIAL TRAINS
Aug. 18th from Ottawa 12.05 a.m. and 12.30 p.m.
" " Smith's Falls 12.30 p.m.
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Convertible (berth) Colonist Cars. Special cars for women and families.

No Matter if Your Final Destination is Not a Point on the Canadian Pacific, Purchase Your Harvesters' Tickets via Canadian Pacific to Winnipeg.

Information and Tickets from T. W. BOYES, Station Agent, Winchester.

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or for emergency





WHAT is your life's ambition? Whatever it is be sure of this—that ready money in the form of a savings account in The Bank of Nova Scotia will make it more quickly and more surely realizable.

Open your account to-day and make regular deposits. Interest is added half-yearly.





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Capital $10,000,000 Reserve $19,500,000
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50,000 HARVESTERS WANTED

$15.00 TO WINNIPEG
Plus half a cent a mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tannis, Calgary, MacLeod and East.
RETURNING
Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus $20.00 to destination

GOING DATES AUGUST 18th and 31st
From Stations in the Province of Ontario, and West of St. Andrews East and Lachute in Quebec.

SPECIAL TRAINS Leave Ottawa (Central Station) Standard Time.
August 18th: 12.01 a. m. (midnight August 17th), and 12.00 noon.
August 31st: 12.00 noon.
Through Colonist Cars from Brockville, etc.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Through Trains — Comfortable Colonist Cars — Special Cars for Women

Purchase your ticket to Winnipeg via Canadian National Railways, whether or not your final destination in the West is a point on the Canadian National.
Tickets and all information from nearest Agent.

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter 40c lb.

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Where You Get Reliable Goods At A Right Price

CREAM TARTAR
99% PURE
¼ lb. 11c
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Gents'
Mahogany Bals
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A REAL SNAP AT
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White Canvas
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One Half Price

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Chum Slippers & Oxfords
$2.98

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White Sporting Shoes
With Rubber Sole & Heel
$1.00 pair

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Heavy Brown Canvas Harvest
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SPECIAL
One Only Genuine Austrian
China 54 Piece Dinner Set
Bridal Rose Pattern
Only $19.50

See Our Window Display of
Fancy Voiles
36 in. wide, Only 40c yd.

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GOODRICH TIRES & TUBES

SILVERTOWN CORDS	COMMANDER CORDS
30x3½ Reg. $13.75	30x3½ C L $11.50
30x3½ Giant $15.50	31x4 S B $18.40
32x3½ S B $20.70	32x4 S B $21.00
31x4 S B $23.00	33x4 S B $22.00
32x4 S B $25.20	34x4 S B $22.75
33x4 S B $26.20	Heavy Duty Truck
34x4 S B $27.90	32x4½ S B $43.00

TUBES	GRAY	HEAVY DUTY
30x3½ Reg.	$2.50	$3.00
30x3½ Giant		$3.50
32x3½	$3.25	$4.10
31x4	$3.80	$4.50
32x4	$4.00	$4.75
33x4	$4.15	$4.95
34x4	$4.25	$5.00
32x4½		$5.50
33x5		$7.00
35x5		$7.25

Let Us Supply You With
Hard Drying Seat Varnish
For Your Chairs ½ Pint 55c 1 pint $1.00

MEN'S TIES
Fancy Patterns in
Crepe Silk
Special $1.25

One lot of Knitted
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to Clear at
50c

12 Dozen
MEN'S FINE SOCKS
40c to 60c pr.
These are Travellers' Samples and we are offering them at nearly wholesale prices for Quick Sale

Men's
Porous Knit
Summer Underwear
Separate Garments
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We also have a full line of
Men's Summer Combinations
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Complete Stock of
Ladies' and Children's Underwear
at a
Right Price

Hot Weather Loosens the Old Patches on Auto Tubes
Get a box of
LAS-STICK
TUBE PATCHES
before going on a long trip
50c per can.

Three Reliable Articles for the man who takes a pride in his car.
Brilliant Lustre
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Never Squeak
Spring Lubricant
Wonder Worker
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24 inch
AUTO PUMP HOSE
Complete with Hose, Band and Screw Connection 50c
With Lever Connection 75c

If you want New
Radio Batteries
GIVE US A CALL
Fresh stock coming in every few days.

"JEFFERSON"
SPARK COILS
For all makes of Cars Trucks and Stationery Engines.

GOOD QUALITY, EXTRA DEEP
ALUMINUM PRESERVING KETTLES
11 in. $1.75, 12 in. $2.00, 13 in. $2.25
Aluminum Ladle and Fruit Jar Filler given Free with each kettle.



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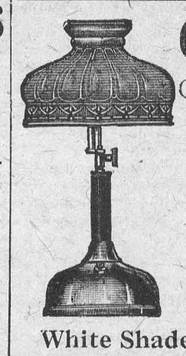
It will pay you to visit our Corset Department for we have a full line of the Reliable
D. & A. CORSETS
In all the New Styles
Prices $1.00 to $5.50 pr

ANOTHER SHIPMENT OF P. & G.
DISH PAN SOAP DEALS



1 large pkg. Chipso
5 bars P & G Soap
4 bars Gold Soap
2 cakes Guest Ivory
1 cake 6 oz. Ivory
1 White Enamel Dish Pan
All for $1.49



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LAMPS
CLEAN
SURE
and
SAFE
White Shade $11.50
Colored Shade $13.00



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Self-Heating
FLAT IRONS
$6.00 each.

THREE-IN-ONE OIL
Prevents Rust, Lubricates, Cleans and Polishes
Bottles 1 oz. 15c, 3 oz. 30c
3 oz. handy can 30c
3 in 1
Does not Evaporate but Penetrates

Extra Heavy
Mallable Clevices
2 in. x 4½ in. 20c
2½ in. x 6 in. 25c

"DIXON'S" Solid Stick
Belt Dressing
Prevents Slipping, Increases Power, 50c stick.

HERCULES XXX
Moisture Proof
Building Paper
400 ft. rolls $3.25 roll.

LINIT Starch
Penetrates and Preserves Fabrics. Makes Cotton Look and Feel Like Linen.
10c per pkg.

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For all Household Washing Cleaning and Scouring Remover Dirt Without Rubbing. 15c pkg.

We are still selling a line of
Dress Ginghams
Beautiful Colors
32 in. wide at 25c yd.

Dominion Crystal Granulated Sugar
$6.75 bag

A. SWEET & CO.
General Merchants
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO.
Phones Hardware 135, - - Office No. 1

SPECIAL
7 Bars White Castile Soap for 25c

South Mountain

Miss Kathaleen Blakely is visiting friends at Prescott.

Miss Annie Boyd spent last week with her friend, Miss Cora Grey, of Brockville.

Mr. Elton Reade, of Watertown, N. Y. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Asa Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Barrigar, of Cardinal, spent Sunday with Mr. John and Miss Margaret Jordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyce and Miss Florence, of Kemptville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blakely.

Mrs. Todd and Miss Laura Barber, of Kemptville, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barkley.

We are pleased to report Mrs. John Baldwin, who underwent an operation in the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, last week is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Barkley spent Sunday with Mr. Chas. Barkley, of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ferguson and family of Finch, were Sunday visitors of Mr. aud Mrs. R. Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Robinson, of Hyndman were Sunday guests of Mr. Chester Robinson.

Mr. Norman Barnhart left the first of the week for Chesterville, where he is engaged on carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong were up to Mr. Howard Nesbitt's, of Hyndman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Crowder and baby, of Ottawa, were week-end guests of Mr. Herb Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barnhart and baby, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwyn Wright, of Gananoque, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, Harrison and Doris and Miss Jennie Boyd, spent Sunday at Hainsville and Spencerville.

We are sorry to report Mrs. P. Laushway and James Boyd very ill at present.

Visitors at Mr. W. W. Bellinger, on Sunday were Miss Stoodley, of Calgary, Harry and Jemima Stoodley, of Ormond, and Gordon Meldrum, of Ottawa.

Little June Shaver has gone to her home in Winchester, after visiting her cousins, the Misses Muriel and Eileen Murdock.

Mr. Harry Johnston and two boy friends, of Ottawa, Sundayed with friends here.

Mr. Herm Cleland has purchased a fine new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Jackson, of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong, recently.

Nyrse Susie Dixon

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

A. A. Casselman,

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886

Terms Strictly Cash

Customers are you willing to do the same—Hand over the cash to help local trade as you are to the Mail Order Catalogue Houses. The Farmers' Supply House has been competing with the Mail Order Catalogues, in quality and price. Goods arriving daily. You would do well to call at my store and consult your Humble Servant, before purchasing your necessary supplies. We make a specialty in all kinds of saddlery, hardware, and harness repairs; Fancy auto rugs and fancy woollen hors. blankets; extra large heavy jute horse blankets, wool lined. A specialty in russet leather horse collars with flexible throat and ribon sewed; single and double harness, fancy English Russet stallion halters and bridles California wrapped and chafed belly bands, calfskin folded; fancy whips and lashes; a specialty in Blacksmith and wheel-right supplies. Wilkinson plows and repairs, also all other kind of plow repairs. Galvanized hog troughs, wheel barrows, steel scrapers; extension ladders. Furniture and brass beds in stock; also Good Cheere cook stoves and Supreme and Lion cook stoves. We also sell New Perfection oil stoves. Pure white Izal (1—600) disinfecting, nearly 30 years by Government services Sheffield Eng, and used by the Ottawa Exhibition 1923, Excells all others for poultry, cattle, sheep and hogs, sick rooms, schools and public buildings; (non poisonous) is many times stronger than pure carbolic acid. Circulars free.

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A well-equipped cement block residence with garage and barn on St. Lawrence St. Winchester, for sale at a bargain, and easy terms to suit a good purchaser. Apply to

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Verandah Chairs and Rockers, also Grass Mats & Rugs for the Verandah.

Bissells' Carpet Sweepers of high grade Manufacture.

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Pieces for
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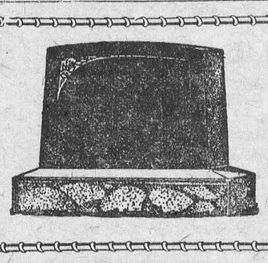

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Shops at Winchester, Ont.

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H. McMaster, Winchester.

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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.

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If You Have A
Mutual Life of Canada Policy
You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

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No. 23—12.36 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Mont.eal.
No. 35—9 52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—6.35 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—5.05 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and poihts beyond.
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No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For particulars and Tickets apply to
T. W. BOYES. Agent.



World's largest Annual Exposition. 300 acres—80 permanent buildings.—Attendance 1925, 1,491,300 Left—New Ontario Government Building to be opened this year.

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EXHIBITION
TORONTO
1926 Dates—Aug. 28—Sept. 11



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A Stock of Cement always on hand. Get our prices before buying. A full range of Concrete Pipe always in stock. We make a specialty of delivering either of these lines.

A. W. BEACH.

LONG LIFE LAMPS

True Economy in lighting is effected by a combination of Cheap Hydro Power and

"Nydro Lamps."

Built to Specifications

BEST BY TEST

Buy them from your Hydro Shop.

We stock N. E. Peanut Tubes.

Winchester Hydro Electric system.

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For Sale, choice Clover honey, comb and extracted.

13tfc Wm Dickson

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We pay cash for Mortgages, Victory Bonds, Unlisted and Listed Securities also Balance of Sale on farm and town properties If you have any which you wish to sell, kindly communicate with the Dominion Financial Corporation, Limited, 232 St. James Street, Montreal, Quebec.

Zutoo Tablets
Do Three Things

—stop Headache in 20 minutes
—break up a Cold over night
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There is one thing they will not do—they won't hurt you.

The GREATEST McLAUGHLIN -BUICK EVER BUILT



An Engine Vibrationless Beyond Belief

The McLaughlin Motor Car Company, Limited, today presents the 1927 McLaughlin-Buick, *with an engine vibrationless beyond belief.*

This achievement, we earnestly believe, will rank as one of the most important in all motor car history.

Our engineers, working in conjunction with the engineering staffs of General Motors Research Laboratories and General Motors Proving Ground have *divorced the annoyance of vibration* to a point never before attained.

They have given McLaughlin-Buick motor cars a new luxury of quietness at every speed, exceptional among all cars, no matter what their price.

Never in all the twenty-two years of McLaughlin-Buick success has there been offered such convincing proof of engineering and manufacturing leadership.

McLaughlin-Buick offers you today a brilliant example of the quality of McLaughlin-Buick craftsmanship—

Confident that acquaintance with its performance and value will fix in mind the conviction that money can buy nothing finer—

Certain that you will discover, in this great new car, further evidence of the deep meaning in the longstanding pledge: *"When Better Automobiles are built, McLaughlin-Buick Will Build Them."*

Four Vital Engine Improvements

To produce the silent power-flow in the 1927 McLaughlin-Buick, McLaughlin-Buick engineers have made four fundamental improvements in the structure of the famous McLaughlin-Buick Valve-in-Head engine, including a *Counter-Poised Crankshaft and a Torsion Balancer;* new *light-weight pistons;* and then a *Completely Cushioned* Engine insulated and isolated by rubber mountings, fore and aft, from *all* metallic contact with the chassis.

Other Vital Improvements

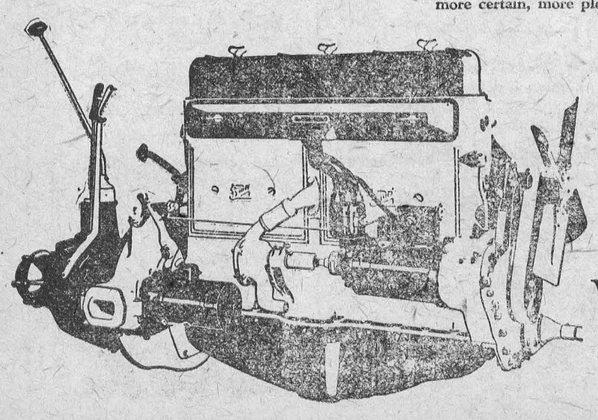
Another revolutionary improvement in the 1927 McLaughlin-Buick is the vacuum-cleaned crankcase. Crankcase moisture, the vicious foe of engine efficiency, is now drawn out of the crankcase before it has an opportunity to do harm. The crankcase is cleaned and kept free of dilution by the McLaughlin-Buick Vacuum Ventilator, a new device, operated by the air flow; positive and certain in action, and *without a single moving part.* The oil in the crankcase of the 1927 McLaughlin-Buick need be changed *only four times a year!*

McLaughlin-Buick performance is now made more certain, more pleasant and more economical by thermostatic control in the cooling system. Water circulation is prevented and the heat held in the engine, until the proper operating temperature is reached.

Gear noise is removed by McLaughlin-Buick's new *giant-tooth transmission,* which is quiet in all of its speeds. Further quietness has been obtained by a new muffler design.

And in this remarkable new car McLaughlin-Buick introduces *balanced wheels,* another contribution to better driving.

The princely beauty of the new Fisher bodies is in thorough keeping with the unusual and incomparable performance standards now attained.



The Most Remarkable Fact of All—Value

This Greatest of all McLaughlin-Buicks is the Greatest of all McLaughlin-Buick values. McLaughlin-Buick volume has permitted engineering research and development on a scale far beyond the reach of most manufacturers.

Constant improvement has leveled one price barrier after another, until now you are offered, in this new McLaughlin-Buick, a car as fine as money can buy, at the price of cars of very ordinary quality.

This car will convince you, as no other car can, that money can buy nothing finer—*no matter how much you may be able to spend!*

W. H. FETTERLY,

Agent, Morrisburg, Ont.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT—McLAUGHLIN-BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

M F148

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AUGUST 16TH TO 28TH 1926



CREATORE & HIS BAND

Foremost among the Worlds Bands & a triumph at every appearance, they will be a feature during the week of Aug. 23

CENTENARY FEATURES
Week of Aug. 16th

Stampede & Rodeo
Old Boy's Home Coming
Historical Pageant
Choir of One Thousand
Parades
Championship Sports
Military Tattoo
Venetian Night
Great New Midway
Something Doing Every Minute for Everybody

EXHIBITION FEATURES
Week of Aug. 23rd

Creatore & His Band
Immense Live Stock Exhibits
Pure Food Show
The World's Best Vaudeville
Grand Fireworks Display
Horse Races
Great New Midway
Dog Show-Poultry Show
Cat Show-Baby Show
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THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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

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Gas for Extractions.

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 Friday in the I.O.O.F. Hall, at 8 p.m.
L. Dixon, 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.
H. B. Fetterly, W.M.; H. Annable, 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 brothren cordially invited.
Hugh Nolan, 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.
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ROSS MORROW
Licensed Auctioneer
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
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Winchester Springs, Ont.

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.

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.

The Roll Call.

Hollyhocks, stately and tall with their silken, colorful faces, stand on one side, and on the other is an old stone wall over which, in jocund company, morning-glories climb, purple and pink, blue and red, vying with the rainbow. Nor is their gayety lessened at being modestly checked in their rioting, where a columbine rings its rubicund bells. Instead, they run coquettishly close to the corner, then dash up an old apple tree on the far side of the wall, gracefully trailing over its gnarled branches and swinging in the soft breeze. Leaning far above the columbine, they peer down at themselves in the little brook that slips into this old-fashioned garden.

Spreading to the corner of the fence, lilies of the valley grow, their white chiming bells enfolded in the green shelter of their leaves. Across the path hen-and-chickens sprawl out in squat comfort, sharing the ground with dusty-miller and live-for-ever and forget-me-nots along the sides of the long bed.

And such a gay, cosmopolitan company as flourishes in the middle of the garden, hobnobbing with each other in the sunshine. There are the foxglove in rainbow shades, the gay marigolds and bachelor's buttons, airy petunias and jaunty phlox, mignonette and sweet baby's breath. Among all these, here, there, and everywhere looking up with piquant faces, are the pansies of yellow and gold and purple and black, massing themselves at the end of the bed for one grand ensemble of color.

Across from the pansies, banked tier on tier, are jolly sunflowers, the tall men of the garden, while dancing and bobbing their gay little heads, the poppies and pinks, periwingles and primroses race with the old wall all the way up to the brook. There is no clash of color, no babel of tongues; each speaks the language of beauty in his own way. They take in the sunshine and give it back again with a joyous abandon which tells of lavish abundancce.

The birds sing here and build their nests in the old apple tree, tuning the voices of their nestlings to the melody of the brook. Painted butterflies flit like will-o'-the-wisps, alighting on this beautiful cup and that. Then as the four-o'clocks say good-night, a sweet face crowned with soft hair is glimpsed, and the lady of this old-fashioned garden smiles down upon the gay faces looking up in hers. All the flowers seem to answer to her roll call as she passes along the whitewashed cobblestone path.

Swarm Protection.

A method of doing away with the need of going through a colony and examining every comb for queen-cells is described by Mr. W. Saxby Blair, Superintendent of the Kentville, N.S., Dominion experimental station, in his last report. In the two out-apiaries consisting of sixteen colonies he says a shallow super is left on each colony the entire year. In the winter and spring these serve the purpose of a food-chamber and in the active season as a brood-chamber. At Bridgetown additional supers given these colonies during the season were placed over a queen-excluder. Mr. Blair states that of the fourteen over-wintered colonies only two in the two out-apiaries developed queen-cells, all of which were along the bottom bars of the frames in the shallow supers.

By the method here described any queen-cells that may be present can be detected by tipping one end of the shallow super and looking along the bottom bars of the shallow frames.



After Every Meal
It doesn't take much to keep you in trim. Nature only asks a little help.
Wrigley's, after every meal, benefits teeth, breath, appetite and digestion.
A Flavor for Every Taste
CG12

THINGS TO KNOW WHEN YOU PUT IN PLUMBING

BY NELL B. NICHOLS.

If I could make wishes come true by waving a wand, every farm home in Canada would have running water. This has contributed so much comfort to my household, and has made my housework so much easier, that I long for the day when every woman will know the joy of having a kitchen sink, an up-to-date bathroom, and a laundry.

The kitchen sink is one of the first things a farm woman thinks about when plumbing is mentioned. I like the one-piece sinks with drain boards on each side. The dishes may be stacked on one drain board as the refuse is scraped into the sink strainer; then they are washed in the pan in the sink and placed to dry in the wire basket on the other drain.

I had a warm session with the plumber in persuading him to place my kitchen sink high enough so I would not have to stoop when working over it. I will wager that you will have the same experience, but if you keep in mind that you are the person who will wash the dishes and vegetables in it I am certain you will win the argument. Since the bottom of the sink is the working surface, consider its height and forget about the rim.

CARE OF THE SINK.

Our drain pipe never gives us any worry. I consider the lack of clogging due to the splendid plumbing, to my care in pouring waste water through the sink strainer, and to my habit of letting the hot water run a few minutes after greasy water has been poured into the drain. This washes the fat out of the pipe before it becomes firm. Then, too, I use a pipe cleaner, a powder, in the drain occasionally, just to be on the safe side.

Since I am proud of my sink, I am especially careful not to get it scratched by pots and pans. I have a perforated rubber mat that I place in the sink when washing dishes or cleaning vegetables.

Modern bathrooms are not only convenient but they also are beautiful with their gleaming appointments and cleanliness. I prefer plain decorations, so the room may easily be kept immaculate.

DECORATE BATHS.

Last summer, when I looked at the Queen's Doll House, which is a miniature reproduction of Buckingham Palace, at the Wembley Exposition in London, I was surprised to see many pictures on the walls of King George's bathroom. Likewise, in visiting the old Roman baths and those in the ruins of ancient Pompeii, I was amazed at the elaborate decorations. Even Napoleon's exquisite bath in Fountainbleau, near Paris, is too decorative to please a home builder to-day.

The selection of a lavatory should be governed by its position in the room. For instance, there is a special one for use in the corner. I have admired the new type in which the hot and cold water enters from one opening so the stream of water can be tempered as one wishes. Under the bowl the pipes are marked *hot* and *cold* respectively, and the water may be turned off there without affecting the supply in other parts of the bathroom. I know this is a convenience in mending the leaky faucets.

The toilet should only be purchased after one has made certain that it is up-to-date. I find the kind which works on a siphon principle satisfactory.

The laundry is indeed a friend if space can be spared for it. Stationary tubs for rinsing and a hose to carry the water from the faucet to the washing machine—I hope it is operated by power—help in emptying wash water.

Potting Strawberries.

By potting strawberries in midsummer I get almost a full crop the following season. For a good many years I have followed the plan here described:

I use two-inch and three-inch pots. These pots are filled with a mixture of two-thirds moderately stiff clay and one-third garden loam; in the bottom of each pot I put a half-trowelful of old manure, which acts both as a drain and as a moisture-holder. This mixture of soil is run through a one-eighth-inch-mesh wire screen before being put in the pots. It is firmed down rather tightly.

The pots are then sunk in the ground and the sturdy runners are set in them, a small stone being used to hold each runner in place. If an additional runner grows from the young plant, cut it off. As soon as the plants have taken root, give a gentle but thorough watering. This will establish growth almost immediately. For a month, the only attention needed is an occasional watering.

Before setting out the plants, I always lift them from the bed in the pots, and assemble them in some semi-shaded place where the pots are resunk in soft soil. The plants, one by one, are trimmed of dead and dying leaves, and are given other little attentions to make them sturdy. For two weeks they are kept in this new place, and they are watered every evening.

When setting in the new bed, invert each pot, tap slightly, and catch the plant and soil in the hand. Set the plant with the surface of the pot-soil flush with the surface of the bed, or the least bit below it. I usually set the new bed late in August or early in September.—R.

Book Covers for Looks.

Book covers are designed not only to keep the books clean but to make them attractive to look at as well. Every girl will want to experiment with them, not only on the schoolbooks of the younger members of the family but on her own high-school books and the shabbier volumes in the family library.

Glazed chintz makes delightful book covers in the plain colors as well as the smaller quaint patternings. Its shiny surface makes it practical, too, for it withstands wear and tear and can be wiped off with a damp cloth if it is not too soiled.

Gingham can be used for durable, washable covers. It should be hemmed or bound with tape and supplied with snap fasteners to get it on and off in a jiffy. The tiny-checked ginghams can be treated to effective cross-stitch designs, initials or queer little sampler figures done in black color-fast cotton on the white checks.

Oilcloth, both the shiny table variety and the softer kind used for wall covering, comes in such delightful colors that it makes ideal covers for schoolbooks and recipe books. A damp cloth and it is as good as new! A few stitches or some gummed tape will hold the edges together inside the binding. It can be lettered with colored ink.

And of course there are the fancy paper covers. Covers of discarded pamphlets and catalogues can often be utilized by turning them wrong side out. Stiff brown wrapping paper can be dressed up with bright cut-outs from the magazines, with decalcomanias or silhouettes. Another interesting way to treat a paper cover is to cut out a stencil design and back it with paper of a contrasting color. They are lots of fun to do, all of them.

In covering a book be sure to fold just enough over the edges to make the cover secure. Too much bulk inside will wrench the back of the book. That is why it is better to cut away the corners, mitre them and secure the edges with gummed tape or flat snap fasteners.—A. K. C.

Rats were cleared off the premises, writes a poultry breeder, by making whitewash yellow with copperas, and covering exposed places with it, pouring it into crevices which the rats frequented.

THE VERY ANCIENT HEN

History tells us that chickens were introduced into China from the East Indies 1,500 years before the birth of Christ and there are written records showing that cock fighting became a recognized sport 500 years later.

Columella, a Roman land owner, wrote a description of the various breeds of fowls 35 B.C. This was evidently the first "Standard of Perfection" that was ever written and does not resemble the Standard of to-day.

The Romans introduced into Great Britain a breed very much like the Dorkings of to-day. These Dorkings closely resembled the wild Jungle Fowls of the Malayan Islands.

The Wyandotte resembles the Gray Jungle Fowl of the East Indies and the Red Game Bantam might easily be taken for the wild Red Jungle Fowl—even to the sound of the cock's voice when he crows.

These wild birds lay from four to eleven eggs, each being about the size of a bantam egg. When we pat ourselves on the back and say "Look what we have done with poultry," it might be well to compare the 61-egg average hen with her Jungle Fowl ancestors and recall the fact that we have spent 3,000 years in doing it. Some of our birds would not compare very favorably in type, vigor or beauty with these wild ancestors.

The Chinese and the Egyptians "hatched" eggs in brick ovens or in rooms made by digging into the side of a hill. The eggs were placed on shelves and were moved from the bottom shelf to the higher up until the top shelf was reached, at the close of the hatching period. Even to-day the Chinese have crude methods of hatching compared with our modern incubators but they are able to handle as many as 36,000 eggs at one time. They hatch from 95 to 98 per cent. of the fertile eggs. We can not say they have better hatches because they have better climate, for their rivers are frozen from December to March. The Egyptians have not made much change in the early methods of incubation and are unable to handle more than 7,000 to 8,000 eggs at a time. They succeed in hatching from 85 to 90 per cent. of the fertile eggs.

A Check on Feeding.

Egg production is a good barometer to the feeding, but it does not show soon enough that the birds need more of one feed or less of another.

Observations and experiments show that a hen's weight changes with production, especially when improperly fed. A pullet laying twenty-four eggs a month for two months, if not properly fed, will lose several ounces. After losing so much weight her egg production will let up considerably. She will probably produce only twelve eggs a month for two months until she gets her weight back, when she will go on and lay twenty-four a month again until she once more loses considerable flesh.

If birds are losing weight because of production they need more corn or scratch grain. On the other hand, if birds are getting too fat the scratch grain should be reduced.

If every flock owner will pick, select and band from 5 to 10 per cent. of the flock and weigh them each month he can improve the feeding and increase egg production.

The writer has been weighing 300 birds for three years and finds great variations in the way different birds gain and lose. One bird could not be used as a barometer, but if from 5 to 10 per cent. of the pen is weighed a pretty accurate conclusion can be drawn. No up-to-date poultryman can afford not to check on the birds by weighing. A short trial will convince you of its value.

Those who put the least into life are usually the most dissatisfied with what they get out of life.

MY TERRIBLE "FETE"

Don't Dip Into the Future—It May Cost More Than the Fortune-Teller's Fee.

"Don't forget you have promised to go to the Brown-Jones' fete in aid of the orphan cannibals, this afternoon, dear," remarked my wife Amaryllis to me at lunch-time last Saturday. "I sha'n't be able to come along with you, as I have promised to go elsewhere."

"Where are you going, dear?" I asked interestedly.

"These chops are tough!" she replied, changing the subject.

I saw that she didn't want to tell me and realized it was no use asking any more questions.

At two o'clock I started off in my new three-piece suit and reached the Brown-Jones' house, in the grounds of which the fete was being held, at a quarter-past. Mrs. B.-J. seemed delighted to see me.

I See Myself.

"How good of you to come!" she gushed, with a flash of teeth that should have made Nature turn green with envy. "You must buy heaps of things, and, whatever you do, don't forget to have your fortune told by Gipsy Jane."

After patronizing all the stalls, making myself giddy on the roundabout, and drinking a cup of tea that cost me half-a-crown I resolved to go and have my hand read by Gipsy Jane. In fact, I was rather thrilled at the idea. I entered the tent and, in the semi-darkness, perceived Gipsy Jane sitting at a little table, heavily veiled. She motioned me to sit opposite her. I did so, and extended my hands, palms outwards.

She studied them closely for a moment, and then gave a violent start.

"Ah!" she exclaimed, in a deep sepulchral voice. "These are the hands of a very cruel man!"

"I say——" I began to protest, but she interrupted me.

"You treat your wife in a most shameful fashion!" she proceeded calmly. "But your punishment is at hand! I see a dreadful fate awaiting you; even now the sword is ready to fall. Beware, beware, beware!" The tone of her voice gave me the cold shivers.

Dodging Disasters.

"But," went on Gipsy Jane, "there is one thing that can save you. If you are more kind to her, more generous, and give her more money, your doom may be averted. But your reformation must be swift. If not——" She shrugged her shoulders meaningly.

I staggered out of the tent with beads of perspiration on my forehead. I tried to convince myself that Gipsy Jane was a humbug, but something seemed to tell me that what she had said was true. After all, I thought, I may have been a trifle mean with Amaryllis. There was that new dress she wanted last week, and that summer hat. I resolved to turn over a new leaf rightaway.

On Monday I gave Amaryllis ten pounds and suggested that she might do a little shopping. The same evening I took her out to dinner and the theatre. I bought her chocolates, gloves, and scent. I made arrangements to take her over to Paris for the week-end. Surely this would avert the threatened doom! At any rate, it seemed to work, for nothing happened. But I still kept on being more generous than I could afford, just in case of accidents.

Amaryllis's Little Game.

Then, one day, I met Mrs. Brown-Jones in the town.

"I hear the fete was a great success," I said, after we had shaken hands.

"Yes," she answered. "We got altogether over one hundred pounds for the poor dear orphan cannibals. And your wife was splendid. She alone took over twenty-five pounds!"

"My wife!" I exclaimed, astonished. "I didn't know that she was helping. What was she doing?"

"Why, didn't you know?" replied Mrs. B.-J., laughing. "She was Gipsy Jane!"

My next remark evidently shocked Mrs. Brown-Jones tremendously, for she hurried off without stopping to say good-bye!

Work of the Illustration Stations.

The good work of the illustration stations operating under the Dominion Experimental Farms continues and is extended as circumstances permit. In his report covering the five eastern provinces the Chief Supervisor (Mr. John Fixter) states that in Prince Edward Island eight such stations are in operation, in Nova Scotia thirteen, in New Brunswick the same number, in Quebec 38, and in Ontario eight. In the West there are nine in Manitoba, 23 in Saskatchewan, sixteen in Alberta and fourteen in British Columbia. The whole makes a total of 142. In the report the cost of growing each crop at each station is given. The growing of crops for seed is increasing in importance, the surplus seed being sold at moderate prices. Last year in this way the sales totalled 28,646 bushels of seed grain, 3,504 bushels of potatoes, and 7,600 pounds of grass and clover seed. Considerable attention is given to the care and improvement of poultry. Neighbors in the different districts are supplied with high-class stock and good hatching eggs. Last year the stations that are well established sold 484 pure-bred pullets, 576 cockerels and 937 settings of eggs. Efforts are also made to induce improvement in the herds and many of the farmers are keeping dairy records. At one station in Quebec where the average production for the year 1923 was 5,509 lbs. of milk it is now 9,377 lbs. Better feeding and care and the introduction of pure-bred bulls are having their effect. In a section of Western Quebec where a pure-bred animal was a rarity 16 to 19 operators now have pure-bred sires at the head of their herds.

Cotton Production Increases.

The world's wool crop is only five times what it was a hundred years ago, while cotton production has increased twenty times.

You Cannot Buy "SALADA" TEA

T53

In bulk. Sold only in sealed packages.

WHEN KING GEORGE DROVE A TRAIN

By Tom Willis, Guard on Royal Trains Under Three Sovereigns.

Royalties from all over the world visit this country, and I have come into contact with practically every crowned head of any importance during the last forty-five years.

One of the strangest of all these Royal visitors was the Shah of Persia, whose stay in Britain during the reign of Queen Victoria is still remembered. There were, of course, no motors in those days, and, as he was very inquisitive and fond of going to various places, the Royal trains of each trunk line were much in request.

Wanted His Own Railway.

He was taken to Windsor for a great State banquet given on his behalf, and expressed an almost childish curiosity concerning the engine. He wished to know how fast it could go, and what would happen if it ran off the line. When he got back to Persia, he declared, he would have a Royal railroad and a train of his own.

In those days many theatrical parties were taken down as "specials" to Windsor, as Queen Victoria had a great love for drama. At many of these performances, the Prince of Wales (King Edward) was present, and was brought by Royal train to London after the performance.

I have a clear recollection of the young Duke of Clarence, Queen Alexandra's eldest son. On one occasion he and our present King, dressed in sailor suits, accompanied their mother to Portsmouth. As a special treat, the young Princes were allowed to have a short ride on the footplate of the engine.

"Very Daring."

Years passed, and Prince George became King George. During the war he travelled extensively to visit munition centres, and the G. W. Royal train was often out. On one occasion a journey was made to the Swindon railway works. When the train was ready to go back to Swindon Town station, his Majesty said he thought he should like to be a driver for once.

The distance from the works to the station was exactly one mile. Queen Mary was also on the footplate, and the King drove steadily, pulling up exactly at the mark on Swindon Town station.

King Edward also had a great fondness for engines, and on one occasion rode on the footplate of the engine drawing the Royal train from Windsor to Basingstoke; but, of course, this was thought "very daring," and everyone was instructed to keep quiet about it.

Princess Mary's Honeymoon Train.

I think my most wonderful experience was the week I spent on the Royal trains—thre were two of them—that conveyed King George to the West to inspect munition works and camps while the struggle with Germany was at its height.

The whole journey was made in absolute secrecy. As the King intended to sleep on the train, the Royal "sleeper" was borrowed from the London & North Western Railway. But during the day, his Majesty used a small train of four beautiful coaches, drawn by an engine suitable for climbing the gradients round Dartmoor.

At night the Royal sleeping-car train was put away in a specially constructed secret sidings. Every night for a week a different place was chosen.

Then, during the day, the little train was brought out and journeys were made to various centres of war-time activity.

One of the most thrilling journeys I ever made in charge of a Royal train was on June 21st, 1922, when the Prince of Wales returned home from his Indian tour.

The whole distance along the track from Plymouth to Paddington was lined by cheering people, while at the station dense throngs had waited for hours. The train ran specially through Bristol—not taking the avoiding spur line—to give the loyal inhabitants of the city a chance to cheer the Prince. And the reception when the train reached Paddington was historic.

I have made many journeys upon trains when the Prince has been a passenger. His Royal Highness scorns "fus" in travel, and is impatient at the idea of a special saloon. But he never fails to give a cheery word of thanks to the driver and those responsible for the safety of the train.

A memorable experience was when I was guard of the famous "Honeymoon Train," which conveyed Princess Mary on her wedding trip with her husband, Lord Lascelles. We ran from Paddington to Shifnal, near Wolverhampton. It was a veritable triumph, and there were crowds everywhere along the line trying to catch a glimpse of the Princess and her husband. The saloon in which they travelled was simply one mass of flowers.

Rules Wiped Out.

To-day, the "special precautionary working rules" relating to Royal trains have been practically abolished. It is needless to emphasize that a Royal special is worked with scrupulous care, but that applies to every train.

Queen Victoria was the first crowned head to set foot in a train, and in her early experiences of the Iron Road trains were in the experimental stage. Right down to the end, she still cherished the idea that drivers had a fondness for excessive speed, that locomotives might explode, and bridges were liable to collapse.

It is difficult to believe that when Queen Victoria first tried the "newfangled method of travel," there was no means of scientifically heating her saloon carriage. Oil stoves were tried, but there were complaints of the odor. So the ladies-in-waiting and other members of the household who made long journeys from Windsor in the winter were often half frozen.

A Narrow Squeak.

During all my years on the line I have never been in a serious accident, but I had a narrow squeak once. I was guard of the Weymouth boat train at the time. Some workmen were felling a large tree near the embankment not far from Weymouth and it fell right across the line just as the express was approaching at high speed. Fortunately, the driver pulled up in the nick of time.

After fifty-one years service, I am retiring to a little cottage near Pewsey, Wilts. I know the rough and the smooth of life on the Iron Road, for I have been porter, signalman, travelling inspector, and guard, and have travelled over every inch of the G. W. R., and I can truly say that, if I had my time over again, I should want to serve once more on the railway.

A Good Refrigerator for Camp.

Next time you go camping, you can keep your milk and eats as cool as your mother does in the ice-box. Here is the way to make your refrigerator—not an electric one, but one in which the cool spring-streams of the woods will supply the current.

Take a wooden cracker-box and line it with galvanized iron. Then place a partition across the box. Cut a hole half an inch in diameter through the outer end-wall near the top; and another one through the partition, about one inch from the bottom, so that the waer can flow from the tank into this compartment. Then make another hole in the other end about seven or eight inches from the bottom. Milk and similar fluids in bottles can be kept here.

The water in the tank, if allowed to flow in from a clean spring, can be used for drinking. In one end of this drinking-water compartment you can set a watertight tin can or pan of some nature, in which meat and other edibles can be kept cool.

How I Water Cucumbers.

Last summer I hit upon a plan to irrigate cucumbers with the minimum of attention and I want to pass it along. I had the land listed five feet apart each way, and at each cross where the hill would be, a hole was dug, with a spade, deep enough to bury a gallon jug. I had 24 of these jugs. I filled each one with water, corked it with a loose paper cork, and put one in each hole. On top I made a large hill with well rotted stable manure and earth thoroughly mixed. In these hills I planted eight cucumber seeds. I cultivated them as usual and got the finest crop of fine crisp picklers I have even seen grow.

It is simple; the water from the jugs furnished abundant moisture. If you haven't the jugs, old cans or quart bottles will do. Place three quart bottles together in a hill, or two half-gallon cans.

Plant your late cucumbers this way and you will be surprised at the splendid yield and fine quality.—Mrs. J. W. R.


The Waist that wouldn't wear out

IT was an extra fine piece of crepe—

It was never laundered with anything but Lux and lukewarm water—

It wore and wore until it went out of style—

To keep the wardrobe Fresh and Beautiful nothing so good as

LUX

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED
TORONTO

IDYLLS FROM ENGLISH MOORS

Old England is instinct with idylls of kings and poets, princes and simple folk, and in no part are these more germane to their environment and their people than in Devon. Of traveling in England William Winters has said: "There should be no inexorable route, for the chief charm of English travel is liberty of caprice; and whichever way you turn you are sure to find some peculiar beauty that will reward your quest."

Following his advice I had scrambled over the rock-bound, jagged coast of north Devon until I had found my way up the Lynn and Bagworthy valleys and had come out at last upon the lofty table-land lying between two vales, with moors rolling away on either side to the tree-crowned heights inclosing this remote and silent spot. From Childhood I had been familiar with these rugged scenes through Blackmore, Kingsley and Hardy. With them I had wandered in thought over these heather-covered moors, the purple interspersed with the sunshine-yellow of the gorse; had scrambled over the cliffs of the bordering coast with its coves and sequestered caves; and had made acquaintance with hardy folk of the district. While the actual valley lacked some of the precipitousness and wildness of Blackmore's setting, it was easy, as I surveyed it, to fill in any dicrepancies with imaginary details.

What a stronghold this spot might have made for outlawed gentry of the Plantagenet and Stuart kings, I thought, as I made my way from the moss-grown sluice-way along the pebbly bed of the little stream which divides the plateau! And then, as if to substantiate the impression, on either side of the stream were revealed half-buried semblances of what once were huts. No wonder that Blackmore and Kingsley and Hardy could spin romances with such backgrounds! In these surroundings, the past with its rough and hardy living, its Mother Melldrum, Tom Faggus, and Carver Doone returned and wrapped me about like a cloak.

Suddenly my reverie was interrupted by the bark of a sheep dog and then by the voice of his mistress, who informed me that these foundations were the ruins of the old Doone huts. And I thought of Lorna as I had often seen her through John Ridd's eyes: "By the side of the stream she was coming to me, even among the primroses as if she loved them all; and every flower looked the brighter as her eyes were upon them. . . . The pale gleam over the western cliffs threw a shadow of light behind her, as if the sun were lingering."

Yet it was not alone John Ridd and his visits to this haunt of the Doones that were now filling my thought, but rather was it the moors. For their Old World atmosphere lingers in the dark shadows and follows along the rocky torrents that tumble down from the wooded hills; their associations are rich with the literary inheritance of English ballad, folk song, play and romance.

Slowly winding downward from this valley of the Doones I came upon a secluded cottage tucked against one of the black moors. In front of it, spanned by an old stone bridge, was a little stream of which Coleridge might have sung:

A noise like of a hidden brook
In the leafy month of June,
That to the sleeping woods all night
Singeth a quiet tune.

The hostess of the cot came out, greeting me with ruddy face and genial smile, and bearing a tray on which were strawberries, a bowl of Devonshire cream and toast, enongh for a platoon of King Charles' troopers who, no doubt, had known the sweetness of this fare. She might have been Mother Ridd or Lorna's aunt—she seemed so a part of that story of long ago in which I had been romancing throughout the day.

As I looked out over the moors from my garden seat, watching the light and shadows "on summer hills that lie," Wordsworth's lines came to my thought:

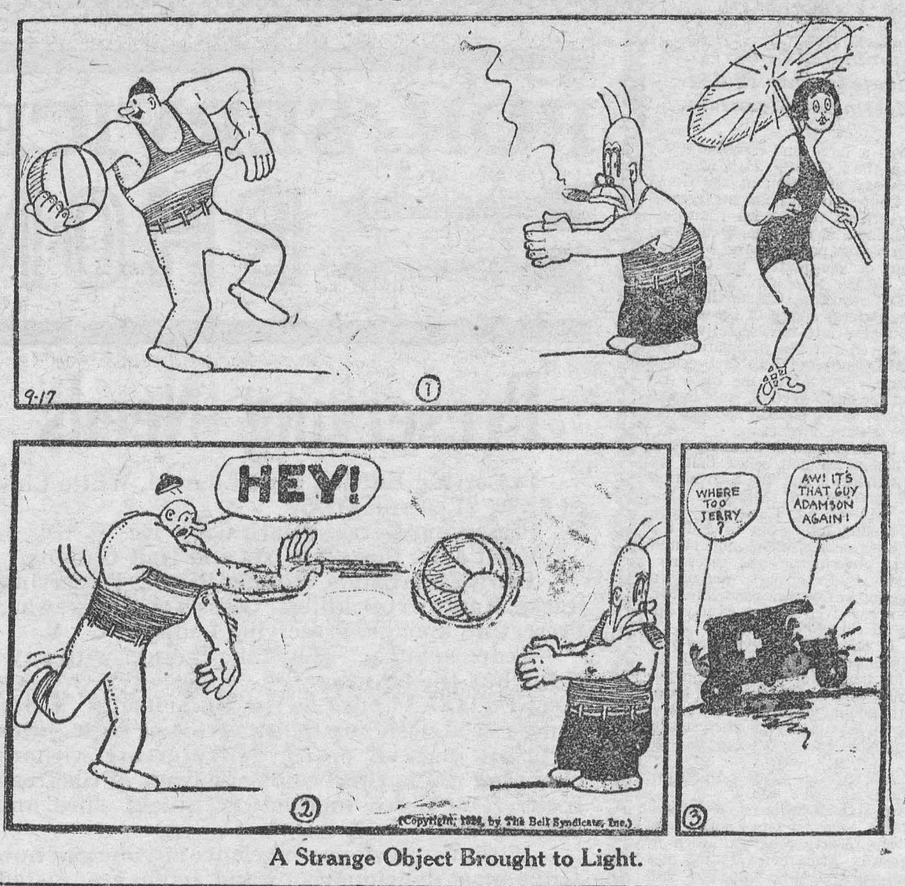
A surface dappled o'er with shadows
flung
From brooding clouds; shadows that
lay in spots
Determined and unmoved, with steady
beams
Of bright and pleasant sunshine interposed.

And Keats himself might have written of the shower of sweet peas climbing over the trellis of the old cottage:

Here are sweet peas on tip-toe for a
flight:
With wings of gentle flush o'er a delicate white,
And taper fingers catching at all
things,
To bind them all about with tiny
rings.

The sun had long dipped behind the clouds and hung its red cap on the hills ere I moved from that old- fashioned garden. I dropped slowly down among the shadows of the moors, watching the long black wings of night creep across them; listing now and again to the soft bleating of sheep or the far call of the shepherd-woman on her lonely fastness. I watched the strange lights that come and go over the moors, fleeting and illusive, till they came no more and the world was left to darkness and to me and ever to that gallant company of romancers and poets who have drawn inspiration for their lyrics and tales from the subtle atmosphere that lingers over downs, the deep valleys, the little ribbons of streams running among the lush green meadows, and the hedgerows and winding lanes.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES



A Strange Object Brought to Light.

BABY'S "COMFORTER"

Efforts Are Still Being Made to Abolish It.

The baby's "comforter" has been forbidden in Italy by Signor Mussolini's government on the ground that it is not hybienic. Whether, however, the Italian dictator will be able to enforce the new law remains to be seen.

Some years ago a great effort was made to do away with comforters in this country. Welfare associations and other similar organizations were circularized, meetings were held, and a million posters were printed and displayed outside town halls and other public buildings up and down the land.

The results, so far as could be judged, were negligible. Certainly there seem to be fully as many comforters in use to-day as there ever were, and this despite the fact that medical men are practically unanimous in condemning them.

The comforter, it is pointed out, has a way of rolling about the floor and collecting all manner of disease germs, which the baby runs the risk of importing into its delicate system. Another source of possible infection is when the comforter is placed in someone else's mouth and then into that of the baby.

* * * * *

Equally objectionable is the practice of dipping the comforter into condensed milk, or sugar and water, before giving it to the child. When baby lets it drop out of his mouth, flies are apt to settle on it and contaminate it, and when baby retrieves it and starts sucking it again, it is probably loaded more or less with harmful germs.

Of course, if the comforter is kept always scrupulously clean, and never used by any child other than its owner, little harm is ever likely to result.

Welfare workers generally discourage its use as tactfully as may be, and in most children's hospitals it is barred whenever possible.

Even in these institutions, however, it has not been found possible to do away with it in every case. The comforter is a solace to the baby, much in the same way as the pipe is to the father and a cup of tea to the mother, and the habit, once cultivated, is difficult to discontinue.

* * * * *

As well try to deprive a baby fond of its comforter as induce a life-long smoker to give up tobacco. For this reason, when ailing children who have been accustomed to the comforter are admitted to hospital, no attempt is made, as a general rule, to take it away from them. But to babies who know nothing of comforters they are never given.

The mother's point of view is, of course, that the baby cannot cry while the comforter is in its mouth, and for this simple and sufficient reason comforters will in all probability continue in use, despite all that may be urged to the contrary.—C.L.M.S.

Women are greatly in the majority in the province of Ulster, Belfast alone recording 23,010 "surplus" females.

Silver Poplars.

God wrote His loveliest poem on the
day
He made the first tall silver poplar
tree,
And set it high upon a pale-gold hill,
For all the new enchanted earth to
see.

I think its beauty must have made Him
glad,
And that He smiled at it—and loved
it so—
Then turned in sudden sheer delight,
and made
A dozen silver poplars in a row.

Mist green and white against a turquoise sky,
A-shimmer and a-shine it stood at
noon;
A misty silver loveliness at night,
Breathless beneath the first small wistful moon,

And then God took the music of the
winds,
And set each leaf a-flutter and a-thrill—
To-day I read His poem word by word
Among the silver poplars on the hill.

—Grace Noll Crowell.



He—"Why do you call me a chameleon?"

She—"You always change color when you hear dad coming."

Cleaning Top of Car.

All the cleaning the top of a car is said to need is a brisk rubbing with a slightly oily rag. Never use a brush, since this chips the top and makes it porous. The oil treatment not only cleans but preserves and makes theh top more efficient as a shedder of water. To prevent collection of dust, of course, the top should be rubbed with a clean, dry rag after being cleaned with oil.

Egyptians Made Fine Linen.

Compared with the linen wrappings found on some of the ancient Egyptian mummies, the finest linen that can be produced to-day is positively coarse.

Christianity should be so presented in the light of fuller knowledge that the bias of educated opinion will swing again to the Christian position.—Bishop of Birmingham.

Starched linen should always be soaked in cold water so that the old starch is softened and removed in the washing; otherwise there is a tendency for it to turn yellow.

OIL DEVELOPMENT IN WESTERN CANADA

By G. G. Ommanney, M.E.I.C., M.I.C.E.

The search for petroleum in Western Canada, first undertaken about 1884, and prosecuted in various sections of the country with quiet persistence and spasmodic outbursts of enthusiastic energy since that date, has to-day reached a phase of greater interest and promise than ever before. Since 1884 over 400 wells have been started at various points in the Prairie Provinces and the Mackenzie River Basin, many of which have not been completed but which accumulatively have added to andconfirmed the conviction—now almost underlying these viction—now almost a certainty—long entertained, that somewhere, underlying these vast areas will be discovered perolenm pools of commercial size.

This conviction is not the outcome of uninformed optimism but is based on known geological facts and on results of successful oil exploration in the United States immediately to the south of and almost up to the international boundary line. That the same strata which have contributed such great production in these adjoining areas extend under a vast territory in Canada, from the international boundary to the Arctic Circle, is known, and even without the evidence of recent discoveries, he would be a pessimist indeed, who would expect to find these rocks, so prolific of oil immediately to the south, to be barren and unproductive north of this imaginary boundary line. To-day we have sufficient proof that nature has shown no such discrimination.

The Turner Valley Field.

In the Turner Valley some 35 miles south-west of Calgary, favorable structure, located and drilled some fifteen to twenty years ago, resulted in a small flow of oil. Activities in this field led, in 1914, to an oil boom in that district out of all proportion to results obtained. In 1924, Royalite No. 4 was deepened from 3,175 feet to 3,740 feet, and at that depth a very large flow of gas, under extremely high pressure, was encountered carrying with it crude naphtha of 70 deg. Beaume. So important has this discovery proved that a separating plant was built and a pipe line was constructed to the Imperial Company's refinery at Calgary, 29.4 miles distant, and during 1925, 156,766 barrels of naphtha were sold, the sales averaging 430 barrels a day for 365 days and during the first part of 1926 as high as 579 barrels for 90 days.

This remarkable discovery has stimulated development in that field, and work is now in progress on 15 new and reconditioned wells and many new wells are planned. It is believed that the Royalite discovery indicates the existence of a much larger oil pool than previously supposed lying at greater depth, and it is anticipated that several of the wells now being drilled will tap the productive horizon about in July of this year.

Mackenzie River and Edmonton Field.

A few years ago the Imperial Oil Company extended their explorations north to the Mackenzie River Basin, where the probable productive strata lie nearer the surface than farther south. Their drilling operations at Fort Norman had the important effect of proving these strata to carry oil where structure is favorable, thus giving encouragement to search farther south in Alberta where the oil rocks are at greater depth.

Yet another field has added to the growing weight of proof of the value of Western Canadian oil fields. At Wainwright, the British Petroleum wells have proved oil saturation in the sands of about 2,200 feet and brought in a production of 75 barrels a day. The oil is heavy, ranging from 13 deg. to 20 deg B. The Edmonton Wainwright oil well at 2,288 feet has brought in a producer of 150 barrels a day. On the interprovincial boundary east of Wainwright, G. S. Hume, of the Geological Survey, worked during 1925, and his report just published indicates structural conditions here in certain areas very favorable to the presence of oil. Throughout the Prairie Provinces some 44 wells have been drilled or deepened since the beginning of 1925.

This brief review shows that the search for oil is to-day being continued along conservative lines based on sound information and the experience of past years.

It is no longer a problem as to whether oil exists or not in these areas, it has become a question only of tapping the hidden reservoirs at the right points.

Alberta production for 1925 reached the important figure of 169,432 barrels, and for the first time exceeded that of the Ontario fields and alone exceeded the total production of Canada for 1924. These figures speak for themselves of progress made.

Great Britain is a commonwealth, not of independent nations but of interdependent nations. — Viscount Burnham.

Nest-eggs are not necessary for good egg production, as we have believed for ages. Those who use trapnests do not use nest-eggs.

To clean roosts, hinge several boards in the rear of the house so they can be raised up. Then the cleaning can be done with a hoe.

FROM DEL HAVEN TO GRAND PRE

My first view of Grand Pre was afar off from the little village of Del Haven on the opposite shore of the Basin of Minas; and owing to the wonderful fascination of this western shore of the basin, it was some time before the drive of a few miles, partly along the course of the Gaspereau, was made for the closer inspection of Grand Pre. One has the sensation of being on the planet Mars, when in this region of Nova Scotia, the tone of the beach and shores is so unmitigatedly red. Then, too, the shrinking of the water in the basin twice a day to a width of some five miles less than it is at high tide parallels very well the strange behavior of the canal on Mars, as it is described by some astronomers. . . .

The banks all along this western side, limiting the encroachment of the tide, look as if they had been carefully cut down with a huge knife, so straight up and down are the lines. . . . The banks vary in height, but they are never very lofty, though the land above them is undulating, ending in the ridge, which . . . forms the imposing and peculiarly beautiful Cape Blomidon, five hundred and seventy feet in height, with its red sandstone walls and battlemented top of gray trap rock, and its growth of solemn firs. Red, red everywhere are those banks, and at their base, as at the base of Blomidon itself, stretches the red beach, as smooth and seemingly as level as a floor . . . The tale is told at Del Haven that if one were at the outermost edge of the beach when the tide turned, he could not walk fast enough to keep from being overwhelmed by it, so rapidly does it rise. . . .

The magic of low tide when it occurs near sunset in the glowing afternoon light, is hardly describable in words. Patches of dampness left on the beach by the receding tide refract the light in such a manner that the whole atmosphere becomes radiant with melting rainbow tints. . . . Blomidon looms somber in the background, its crest alone lit up by the rays of the departing sun; and perhaps far out on a dike, still in a flood-tide of sunlight, may be seen an old-fashioned ox-team with hay wagon attached. . . .

When one finally makes up one's mind to leave this loveliness and drive from Del Haven to Grand Pre, what other loveliness is the reward! What wonderful orchards! . . . Fields of wheat and oats and rye which exhale the richness of the earth. One may drive to the top of Blomidon and look down upon all this beautiful garden as it lies far below in squares of many tints. . . . When the Gaspereau is met on the way to Grand Pre, it has become a gentle stream flowing through a peaceful valley. . . . The river starts a little lake of the same name. . . . For the first few miles, and as it flows through the settlement of Canaan, there it a wild beauty and grandeur in the scenery. It rushes impetuously between two lofty and almost perpendicular hills. . . . When finally the valley broadens out it becomes a most peaceable little river, and when it nears the Basin of Minas its waters mingled with the tides from the salt marshes. Bliss Carman has pictured all the beauty in this fine poem, "The Valley of the Gaspereau," with the loving touch of one who was born in this land:

"The crowds of black spruces in tiers from the valley below,
Ranged round their sky-roofed coliseum, mount row after row,
How often there, rank above rank, they have watched for the slow
Silver-lanterned processions of twilight—the moon's come and go!
How often as if they expected some bugle to blow,
Announcing a bringer of news they were breathless to know,
They have hushed every leaf—to hear only the murmurous flow
Of the small mountain rives sent up from the valley below! . . .
"Then the orchards that dot, all in order, the green valley floor,
Every tree with its boughs weighed to earth, like a tent from whose door
Not a lodger looks forth,—yet the signs are there, gay and galore,
The great ropes of red fruitage and russet, crisp snow to the core.
Can the dark-eyed Romany here have deserted of yore
Their camp at the coming of frost? Will they seek it no more?
Who dwells in St. Eulalie's village? Who knows the fine lore
Of the tribes of the apple trees there on the green valley floor?

"Who indeed? From the blue mountain gorge to the dikes by the sea,
Goes that stilly wanderer, small Gaspereau; who but he
Should give the last hint of perfection, the touch that sets free
From the taut string of silence the whisper of beauties to be?
The very sun seems to have tarried, turned back to a degree,
To lengthen out noon for the apple folk here by the sea."

—Helen Archibald Clarke, in "Longfellow's Country."

The Woods Girl.

I like the Woods Girl, who was the Cap'n's daughter. She could run a trail in silence; she knew how to step on sticks so they would not snap a warning to the dwellers of the woods; . . . she knew, too, the intimate secrets of the northern forests. . . . She could find unerringly the white violets that bloom in the marshy bogs when autumn comes. . . . The lore of the Nova Scotia Indians was hers completely. . . . She knew their legends, and it was from the fulness of her knowledge that she spoke to me from the stern of the canoe, as we paddled across First Lake. . . The shore that receded behind us made a fluting of color against the intense blue of the sky. The flaming maples, the oaks wrapped in cloaks like matadors, and the beeches, fluttering their yellow leaves like kerchiefs, were massed against the horizon as if they had come down to bid us adieu. . . .

A black loon who was bobbing like a piece of burnt cork with the motion of the waves, sent out his clear, plaintive note, and ended it with a sardonic chuckle. . . . And as we slipped along the highway of the lake, our slendor canoe dividing the water as with a thin, green knife, she told me the legend of the loon, . . . the story that the Micmacs tell; . . . and as she ceased, we heard the black loon's hollow chuckle far behind us.—Emma Lindsay Squier, in "On Autumn Trails."

Further Commandment.

Thou shalt not choose affliction;
Saying; Of this I lack,
This worthy grief I still can bear
On my submisive back;
Or: This small visitation
Fits nicely in my pack.
Thou shalt not choose affliction,
But take the one that comes;
Greet it with sigh or psalmody,
With swords or funeral-drums;
Or like Jack Horner in his corner,
Relish the bitter plums.

—Leonora Speyer.

My Horse and I.

We took a trip the other day,
My horse and I,
Over the hills and far away,
Under the sky.
We traveled through the woods of May,
Where wild birds fly.

We left the city far behind,
My horse and I,
We wandered where the wood paths wind,
And green pines sigh.
The wind of spring was soft and kind,
The warm sun high.

We crossed a brook that rushed along
Where shiners lie,
And paused to hear the cardinal's song
Under the sky,
For friends are we the whole day long,
My horse and I.

—Helen E. Crum.



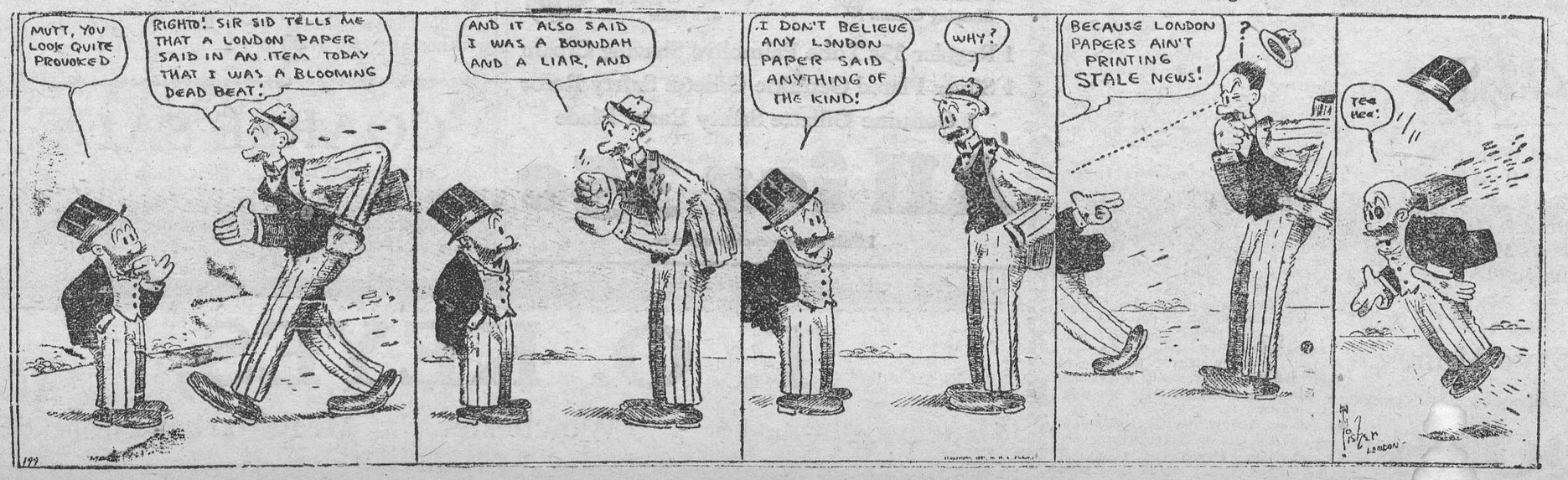
Was It Murder?

He—"After we defeated them in the boat race we took their sculls away and hung them in our boathouse."

She—"Oh, horrible! Why haven't you all been arrested for murder?"

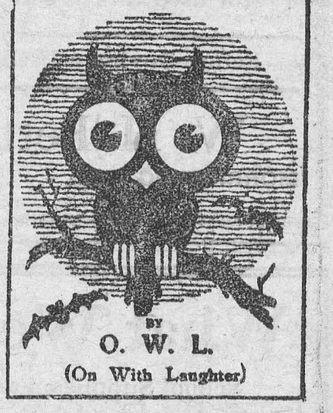
The Anglo-Saxons gave names to many localities from their supposed resemblances to parts of the human body, as headland, a neck of land, a tongue of land, the mouth of a river, the brow of a hill, the foot of a hill, an arm of the sea, and so on.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



According to Jeff This News Was Old Stuff.

OWL-LAFFS



BY O. W. L. (On With Laughter)

Don't blame a child for howling. All of us would howl that way if howling paid us a similar easy profit.

The poor are always having things done for them, but whenever the poor do anything for themselves—why, they cease to be poor and frequently become uplifters.

Doctors say married men live longer than single men. We say they do if they marry good cooks.

A slip of a girl may cause the slip of a man.

L'Envoi.

Arithmetic oft turns a trick,
Remember, ye who marry,
That one and one begun in fun,
Makes two—and one to carry!

A young society girl recently was knocked out by Cupid. She met a nobleman and took the count!

Look out for trains while hunting coal along the railroad tracks.

Worry is interest paid on trouble before it becomes due.

There's a Catch Here.

"I don't care who he is, he can't hang around here!" remarked the Warden, as he cut the rope.

The bad cheque artist succeeds by forging ahead.

Unsung Heroes.

Of all the cheery folks that roam
The earth, I most admire
The chap who whistles, "Home, Sweet Home"
While putting on a tire.

A former motion picture actress sueing her husband for divorce, says he hit her in the eye with the heel of a riding boot. She doesn't say whether he had his foot in it.

"Mom," said little Bobby, bursting into the house all out of breath, "there's going to be the devil to pay down at the grocer's. His wife got a little baby girl and he's had a 'Boy Wanted' sign in his window for over a week."

Strange as it may sound, a man can always make a hit with a woman by saying he misses her.

Exchange—An onion a day is said to be even more effective than an apple.

"But suppose the doctor wears a gas mask?" queries P. W.

For Sale

1 rubber tire buggy, in good condition, at a moderate price. Apply to

Jack Mallory
14c Winchester

For Sale

A house and lot situated on Gladstone Street. Good well, barn, hen house and garden. Apply to

G. M. Davidson
14-16p.

Voters' List 1926

Municipality Of the VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER In the County Of Dundas

Notice is hereby given that I have complied with Section 9 of the Voter's List's Act, and that I have posted up at my office at Winchester, Ont., on the 5th day of August, 1926, the list of all persons entitled to vote in the said municipality for members of Parliament, for members of the Legislative Assembly of the Province, and for Municipal Elections, and that such list 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, the last day for appeal being the 5th day of September, 1926.

J. C. EMPEY,
14 Clerk of the Village of Winchester

"The Leading House."

All kinds of Flour & Feed on hand, also Rolled Oats, Rolled Wheat and Wheatlets, Whole Wheat ground, Graham Flour, Oatmeal, coarse & fine, Corn Meal, Pea Meal. Chick Feeds, a Specialty.

John Johnston

Phone 84 - Winchester

The Progressive Convention

At the Progressive Convention held at Spencerville yesterday, three names were put in nomination W. A. Casselman, Chesterville, Preston Elliott, Chesterville, and J. Lowden, Matilda. The latter two retired and the nomination was offered to Mr. Casselman, and he asked that he be given a few days to decide whether he would accept the nomination or not.

Boost your local organization by attending the Lawn Social Saturday Night. It only costs 25c. The Band will put on the program.

Birth

At Cass Bridge, on Saturday, July 31st, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson, a son.

The Needlecraft Store.

The Needlecraft Store has just received a shipment of beautiful New Stamped Goods as follows—Centre Pieces, Buffet Sets, Library Scarfs, Sofa Pillows, Dresser Scarfs, Vanity Sets, Cut Work Pillow Cases, Lunch Clothes with pockets for serviettes, Towels, Bridge Sets, Luncheon Sets, Shopping Bags, Laundry Bags, Cases for Silver, Hot Pan Holders, a grest variety of Aprons, Night Dresses, Children's Rompers and Dresses, Stamped Floor Rugs, etc. Beautiful lace for trimming scarfs centres, Buffet Sets, etc., etc. All shades of D. M. C. Embroidery Threads, Artsyl Rope and Crochet cotton.

IDA F. GARDNER.

For Sale

14 shoats, weighing about 90 lbs each. Apply to

Kenneth Carlyle
14-15p. Winchester

WHY PAY MORE FOR USED CARS

The Better Values we offer in Pontiac and McLaughlin-Buick Automobiles enables the purchaser to take considerably less on the trade in allowance for his used car, therefore we can not pay as much for used cars as competitive dealers.

Before Buying a Used Car, Get Our Prices.

W. H. Fetterly & Co.

MORRISBURG - - - ONTARIO

What We Sell!

School Supplies, Fancy China, Stationary, Sporting Goods, Magazines, Sheet Music, Newspapers, Books, Club Bags, Candies and all kinds of Fancy Goods, Etc.

EASTMAN FILMS ALWAYS IN STOCK.

"The Book Store." A. H. DUNCAN.

Station Store

Business Change

We have endeavoured to sell at very close prices since we opened business here. but in order to cut lower yet, on and after August 1st, we will sell for Strictly Cash.

Any goods taken out on approbation must be paid for and cash refunded to customer when goods returned.

Specials

15 lbs. Sugar $1.00 2 Shredded Wheat 25c
2 lbs. Cakes 25c Salada or Red Rose Tea 69c
7 cans Peas, Corn or Tomatoes 95c
1.lb. Pail Maple or Peanut Butter 24c
Berges or Munroe's Paris Green 39c
Coarse Salt 100 lbs. 95c Brooms 39c
50 lb. Block Salt 48c
Overalls, reg. 2.00 for $1.79 Reg. $2.50 for $2.00

Buy for Cash and Save Money.

C. A. COONS

Winchester - - Ontario

A. C. CASSELMAN,

Again Nominated Conservative Candidate in this Riding. Big Meeting at Mountain.

There was a large and representative gathering at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Mountain, on Tuesday afternoon, at the Conservative Convention to nominate a candidate to represent the Federal Riding of Grenville-Dundas in the coming election. The gathering was presided over by Mr. J. F. Ault, of Winchester, the County President. Those who were nominated were, O. D. Casselman, Chesterville, Jas. Sanderson, Oxford, and A. C. Casselman, of Prescott, the late representative. It was then moved that the nominations be closed. Mr. Sanderson was first called on. He briefly referred to the cause of the second and early election, and hoped that the party would unitidly support the nominence of the Convention.

Mr. O. D. Casselman in thanking those who had nominated him, asked that his name be withdrawn and the Convention united on his nominee, Mr. A. C. Casselman. Mr. O. D. Casselman then spoke of events leading up to and the cause of the present election, and stated that party governmene was necessary. He urged loyalty to the party and united and active support of their candidate. Mr. Casselman was given a very hearty applause at the close of his address.

Mr. A. C. Casselman was given an ovation when called upon. He thanked the electors for their hearty support in the last elecrion and hoped it would be as good in the coming contest. He reviewed briefly the events of the past session and the causes leading up to dissolution.

Other local speakers were, A. Sweet, M. L. A., and I. Hilliard

Hon. I.r. Tolmen Minister of Agriculture, in the Meighen Government was given a very hearty reception when he came forward. After reviewing the past session of parliament he launched into the Customs Scandal, and judging from the repeated and hearty applause, what he set forth met with the hearty approval of the large gathering present. He referred to MacKenzie King as being like a devil fish. When this fish is attacked it throws out about it a dark, inky substance that covers its retreat, as King is now trying to do. He was trying to throw out a smoke screen to hide the revelations brought out in the Customs Scandal. But this he could not do as the people were wise to his intentions and to his methods.

Premier G. H. Ferguson met with a very hearty reception when he came forward, and it was evident that "Howard" has a host of enthusiastic admirers and supporters. He also reviewed the political situation in his usual clear, forceful and sometimes very sarcastic manner. His references to J. S. Ewart, Champion of Kings Constitutional question as the man who would lead Canada to annexation, to his little friend, Hon. Mr. Raney another Champion of King's, also Jimmie Simpson, the labor leader, who were little bantam politicans. Harry Sifton was the son of a once great sire. He said he would have questioned the sanity of the Governor General if he had acted otherwise when King went to him and asked for dissolution. King had publicity declared, and must have so advised the Governor General, before the last election that he found he could not carry on with his small majority. He wanted an election and if he was not returned with a majority sufficient to carry on he did not want to be Prime Minister. He came back with a reduced following, but persuaded the Governor General that he could rely on the support of the Progressives to carry on, and so he was given his chance. He was finally defeated and then he wanted to be again granted dissolution. He wanted to be the head, and the Governor the convenience. What would happen if a Prime Minister was granted dissolution everytime he asked it. It would mean the end to responsible Government. Every vote of Confidence in a Government might mean an election. He would have doubted the sanity of the Governor General if he had acted in any other way than he did. He asked his hearers to compare the two men, Byng and King. Byng, the hero of Vimy and his career in the Great War as contrasted with King, in the United States, working in the interests of Canada, but drawing a salary of $25,000 a year. Compare these two men, and then ask yourself whether you would rely on the Governor General following constitutional and proper methods or King working for his personal and party interests.

On the platform were Mr. Langstaff, of Kemptville, and Mr. John McCormick, of Winchester. The former at the close of the meeting moved, a resolution which expressed confidence and loyalty to Premier Meighen and his policy, to the Candidate of the party, and the Premier of Ontario. This resolution was carried by great applause and all present standing any singing the National Anthem.

Our Coming Fair

The Prize Lists and Special Prize List of the Winchester Agricultural Society will be distributed next week. The Special prizes are many and attractive. The Winchester Women's Institute are offering three prizes, $5.00, $3.00 and $2.00 for the best decorated automobile on the second day of the fair. It should bring out some fine display. But get a list and see for yourself.

Maple Ridge Radiograms

Mrs. A. Dempsey has returned home after spending the last month with her sister, Mrs. D. G. Hutt.

Miss Flora Jamieson left on Saturday, for Toronto, where she has secured a position.

Miss Orma Hutt retnrned home on Sunday, after spending a week with relatives in Iroquois and Massena.

Miss Pearl Whitehorne, of Westboro is visiting her aunt, Mrs H. S. Carkner.

Mrs. Fred Helmer and Mrs. Erle Helmer and Marion, were guests of Mrs. H S. Carkner, on Friday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helmer and Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Erle Helmer and Marion, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Grey, at Berwick, on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Mr. Butcher and Mrs. Butcher and family, had tea on Thursday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carkner.

Mrs. W. Hutt, Miss Dorothy and Mr. Donald Hutt and Mr. Buckley, of Ottawa were callers at the home of Mr. D. G. Hutt's on Friday evening. Master Ernest Hutt returned to Ottawa with them.

Miss Vera Derby has returned home after spending the last few days in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Carkner and family, and Miss Pearl Whitehorne, of Westboro, spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Docksteader, at Ormond.

Miss Jessie Derby is visiting her sister, in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pressley, of Ottawa, spent Sunday at Mr. Albert Derby's.

Mr. Ronald Fulton, Ora Hutt and Sherman Ball spent Sunday at Watertown, returning by Cornwall.

Mr. Arthur Hutt and Miss Mary Sinclair spent Sunday, at Iroquois.

FOR SERVICE & QUALITY PHONE 16

Preserving Needs

Preserving Kettles, Blue Enamel, White Lined $1.20, $1.40 and $1.75
Preserving Kettles, Dark Grey 90c
Fruit Jars, Pints, Quarts and Half Gallons.
Extra Zinc Bands, Rubber Rings, Preserving Racks, Agate Fruit Fillers, Glass Tops, Parawax, Preserving Spoons, Preserving Ladles.
Redpath Sugar. Why take chances with anything but the best.
CERTO—As pure as the fruit itself. Certo can be used with any fruit, a fruit or fruit juice to insure just the proper jelly texture without changing the natural color or flavour of the fresh fruit. The Certo method is quick, sure and economical.
Without previous experience anyone can now make most delicious Jams and Jellies ever tasted by following the receipts in the Booklet with every bottle. Price 40c per bottle.

Harvesting Needs

Pitch Forks, 3 tines, plain handles
Hay Rope, pure Manilla, 7-8 and3-4 inch
Scythes and Snaths, Sythe Stones
Carborundum Stones, Oil Cans
Machine Oil, Pitch Fork Handles
Hay Fork Pullies, Floor Hooks, Rope Hitches

For the Bugs and Flies

Paris Green in 1 lb. tin cans 40c lb.
Arsenate of Lead 40c lb.
Sprinkling Cans $1.50 and $1.75
Dr. Williams' Insect Destroyer $1.25 gal.
Sprayers, continuous spray $1.25 each
Rid your house of Flys, Mosquitos, Roaches and Bugs of every kind with Fly Tox 50c & 75c
Small Sprayers to use Fly Tox 50c each

Summer Needs

Perfection Wicks 40c Screen Wire 30c yd.
Screen Windows 45c and 55c
Spring Hinges 10c each Steel Wool 10c pkg.
Milk Pails, Sanitary $1.25
Cloth Lines, wire 100 ft. 75c
Cloth Line Pullies 8 in. 90c
Ice-Cream Freezers 3, 4 and 6 quart
Thermo Bottles 90c each.
Can Openers 25c Buggy Washers 10c coil
Ringers and Rings.

Blue and White Enamel Ware

Oval Dish Pans $1.40 Round $1.25 to $1.50
Water Pails $1.25 Potato Pots $1.90
Pots, large size with cover $2.25
Rice Boilers $1.50 Liped Sauce Pans 60c
3 quart Basins 40c 1 quart dippers 50c
Mixing Bowls 75c

WANTED, Young Man to learn Grocery Business

Get all this for 35c





~~1 Regular 35c Tube Palmolive Shaving Cream~~
~~1 Silver Plated Genuine Gillette Safety Razor~~
~~1 Genuine Gillette Safety Razor Blade~~

All for 35c

~~Limit one to each customer~~

Meat Market

STOP - THINK

Courteous Service
Choice Meats
Prompt Delivery.

We're as close to you as your phone.

Ring 85

WANTED, Young Lady to work in Dry Goods.

Harvest Excursion

Don't forget to put Needles, Thread and Buttons in your pack.
A light weight toney cap to travel in $2.00
Don't leave home without a good serviceable pair of Boots, the price has been reduced, $4.00 buys the best boot made.
A pair of Khaki Combinations $3.00
Khaki Trousers $2.00
Blue and White Overalls $2.00
Black and white, check work shirts, our best $1.50 We have them cheaper
Cotton Work Socks 35c Light Wool 25c
Black Wool Work Socks 40c Grey 45c
Khaki Handkerchiefs 15c
Rubber Belts 35c Leather Gloves 60c
Leather Gaunletts $1.00 Mitts 50c
Medium Underwear for fall, put a suit in your grip and be ready for the cool nights $1.75 per suit.

Groceries

Special Blend Black Tea 70c lb.
Pure Orange Marmalade 3 lb. gs. 55c 1 lb. 20c
Bananas 40c doz. Sunkist Oranges 28c doz.
Choice Rice 10c Ripe Tomatoes 20c lb.
Sardines 4 tins for 25c New Potatoes 5c lb.
Kippered Snacks 4 for 25c
Kemptville Creamery Butter 40c
Pork and Beans, large size tins 25c
Soda Biscuits in bulk 20c lb.
Clark's Ketchup 25c bottle
Pickles, Sour 50c quart.
Vinegar XXX White Wine 50c gal.
Baking Powder, Monarch, 1 lb. tins 25c

The Cherry Season is Here

Montmorencies, the best Red Cherries for canning $1.60 for 11 quarts
Black Fancy Sweet, 6 quarts $1.60

Boys' Play Suits

Blue and White and Khaki trimmed with Red. Just the thing for the little tots $1.20 per suit.

Young Men's Fancy Bow Ties with Handkerchief to match 75c

Men's Hose

Light Weight Socks that men prefer for Summer. Exceedingly dressy and comfortable, cool and serviceable. A good assortment to choose from, per pair 65c to $1.00

Hot Weather Underwear

Men's Combinations, Short Sleeves and Ankle Length, cream color, no bindings, neatly stitched, per suit $1.25

Men's Atheletic Naincheck

No sleeves, short legs. Just the thing for hot weather, per suit $1.00

COARSE SALT

Car unloaded today. New clean bags, price per 100 lbs. $1.00

Blocks of Pressed Salt for young cattle, price 60c for 50 lb. block.

T. O. KEYES,

Grocery Phone 16 Winchester Meat Market Phone 85