THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XXXVIII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1925, — NO 43

OPPORTUNITY

Pork prices steadily advancing.
Milk flow increased by mild weather and fresh milkers
Greatest demand of the season for feed and better still
Substantial Reduction in prices of Bran, Shorts, Middlings.
FEEDERS' OPPORTUNITY.
Also buy some apples while your happy.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

AT CASSELMAN'S

Pattern Hats in Satin and Straw, Black and Colors. They are just in and fresh from the makers. The Large Paks and Small Cloche. If we haven't got just what you want, we'll get it for you.

Stamped Linens

The new Oyster Linen Luncheon Cloths and Serviettes, Buffett Sets, Pillow Slips, Cushions, Runners, Card Table Covers, etc.

Dresses

We expect to have in display a new range of Ladies' and Misses' Dresses and Coats, along the first week in March. Also a nice range of Dress Goods.

Ladies' and Children's Rubbers, all at 59c per pair.

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman
Main Street - - Winchester

1925 Styles

Do not differ much, if any from 1294 styles, but whatever the style, you can have it with the best material, and made right up to date in a suit, overcoat, or anything a man or boy wears.

A very Select stock of Scarfs, Gloves, Ties, Socks, Shirts, etc. Come and look them over.

A. E. Goodfellow
Winchester - - Ontario

Hard Wood For Sale

STOVE LENGTHS
3 Miles West of Inkerman Apply at Bush
or to
F. M. Eagleson, Winchester

To Insurance Beneficiaries

Hundreds of thousands of dollars are lost annually through the unwise investment or careless spending of monies received for insurance death claims and matured endowments. A Union Bank Savings Account is the proper place for the deposit of such monies. The funds will then be in safe keeping and earning interest for the beneficiaries.

981R

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes—H. L. Lee, Mgr.
Metcalfe Branch—R. K. Runnels, Manager
Crysler Branch—P. W. St. Louis, Manager

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY THE EDITOR

Well, we havent much fault to find with February 1925.

This is the second day of Lent and six weeks from to-morrow is Good Friday.

Most of those people kicking about the house being too cold are dressed for summer.

We travelled on slippery places on Monday morning, and many was the fall thereof.

It would not be a surprise to anyone if the Dominion Election were held before the 1st of July next.

—The young woman who gives all her energy to attracting attention seldom attracts anything else.

Foster the weather man, predicts a dry summer but Premier Feguson is bound to make it as wet as he can.

Now is the time to secure your 1925 motor license. Its a better looking ticket than that of last year.

—If you buy out of town, and I buy out of town, and we all buy out of town; what is going to happen to our town.

It is stated that the motoring is good from Vernon to O tawa, but the problem is, how are we to get to Vernon with a car.

"So the doctor told you to go to a warmer climate. What was the nature of the trouble you consulted him about.?
"I went there to collect bill."

One kind of people we will always have with us are the kind who are so busy telling how much they have to do that they haven't time to do anything much.

—Those who continually knock their home town always fail to do the one thing that would improve it. The town would be a better one if they weren't in it.

It is this Thursday night the C.N.R.O. Radio Station, Ottawa, puts on their special program, lasting till 2 a.m. The Press was in error in announcing it for last Thursday night.

A lot of us hear too much, a lot more see too much and most of us talk too much about things that are none of our business and of many more things that we don't know anything about.

Premier Ferguson has announced a tax of 3 cents per gallon on gasoline, likely to come into effect this summer. It is expected the new tax will bring a revenue to the government of over $3,000,000 per annum.

One of the shrewd money makers of Wall Street once said: "If a man can save systematically fo. five years he will never quit. It will become a habit he cannot break." I believe he is right, but the first four and a half years are the hardest.

Its the same old story, Mr J. E. Lanoue put a small for sale advt. in the Press last week. In less than 24 hours after the paper was issued he had four inquiries by phone for his stock, and by Saturday they were sold.

The moderation League is not altogether satisfied with the 4.4 per cent beer, but then they don't intend knocking Premier Ferguson for giving them it. How broad minded some people can be when things are coming their way.

The Ferguson government will put a tax of 3 cents per gallon on gasoline, and then raise the sessional indemnity of members of the Legislature to pay. It sounds like Rockfeller making a big donation to charity and then raising the price of oil to pay it.

In Palmerston the Women's Institute bought out the local paper, and will publ-it as a community paper. Now here is a worthy ambition for other Women Institutes. There are always so many who know so much better how a paper should be published than the experienced editor.

St. Thomas isn't the largest city in the world or even in Western Ontario, but its horticultural society has the largest membership of any such organization anywhere. This shows what community spirit can accomplish. Dr. Frank E. Bennett, president of the society for the last 15 years, is the man who sees that St. Thomas' communitd spirit does not lag.

There is a queer municipal tangle or deadlock between a number of the business-men and the municipal council of the village of Morrisburg. It is all over the municipally controlled electric light and power system, which evidently is far from meeting the requirement- and not at all satisfactory to the patrons. The system is run on the flat rate plan, and as a consequence there are no meters, and no check on the amount any one is using. Those using power find it almost impossible to depend on it. The mayor and council refuse to put in a meter system and so they have been served with notice that threatens all sorts of damage suits if the council don't do something to relieve the situation and give a service up to requirements.

The Winchester Citizens' Band will furnish music at the Winchester Skating Rink on Saturday night.

The C. O. V. H. League Play-Off

The first game of the play-off between Winchester and Chesterville, took place at Chesterville on Wednesday, Feb. 18, resulting in a win for the Chesterville team by a score of 5 2. The second game was played in Winchester the following evening. It was a very close contest and was anybody's game, as the score indicate which was 3.3, leaving Chesterville in the lead by three goals.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

The Chesterville Presbyterian Church voted against entering with the United Church.

Jenny MacDonald, widow of the late Wilson Holmes, of Winchester and Morrisburg, Canada, died suddenly Thursday, Feb. 5th, between 8 30 and 9 p.m. in the home of Mrs. J. Peter DeBoer, Ridgewood New Jersey.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Barkley, second concession, Williamsburg, was the scene of a happy event on Saturday, February 7th, when their oldest daughter, Miss Hulda Barkley, became the bride of Mr. Charles Hummel son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hummel of Morrisburg. Rev. Mr. McCreary of Ottawa performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties.

The Last Conference

The last Conference of the Methodist Church of the Montreal Conference will be held in St. James church, Montreal, on May 28th. It will be the 42nd annual conference and the last Methodist conference, for after June 10 there will be no longer a Methodist Church in Canada, but the United Church of Canada.

Junior Red Cross at Nation Valley.

The Cheerful Helpers of Nation Valley School wish to thank the parents and friends who donated money toward helping their Junior Red Cross Auxiliary. Over $6.00 was raised and this is being forwarded to Toronto, $3.00 was also sent to the Greek children in December.

Population Evenly Balanced

The urban and rural population of Canada is about evenly divided, with a slight advantage in favor of the latter. In Manitoba 57.1 per cent., Saskatchewan 59.7 per cent., Alberta 62.1 per cent. of the population are actual residents of the farms. Quite a number of people living in the urban centres also operate farms. For the whole of Canada official figures show that 50 4 per cent of the population are rural dwellers.

Fetterly—Cinnamon

The parsonage, Winchester, Ontario, was the scene of a quiet wedding on Wednesday, February 25, when Sarah Jessie, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs' Jim Cinnamon, Winchester, Ontario, became the bride of Howard R, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fetterly, Morewood, Ontario. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. A. Wadsell. The bride looked charming in a tailored suit of navy tricotine with overblouse of cocoa georgette with hat to match and wearing a stone marten neck piece, the gift of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony the happy couple left amid showers of good wishes for Toronto and points west On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Fetterly they will reside at Morewood, Ontario.

Shower for Bride

On Friday evening, February 20th, at the home of Mrs. Chester Timmins a miscellaneous shower, was given for Miss Jessie Cinnamon, Harmony, who this week became the bride of Mr. Howard Fetterly Morewood, Ontario. After the guests assmbled, a large basket, very prettily decorated with yellow and white and filled with many beautiful and useful gifts was presented to the guest of honor, Miss Cinnamon, although completely taken by surprise, expressed her appreciation in a few well chosen words. Dainty refreshments were then served to over one hundred guests, by the hostesses, Mrs. Arnold Dockstead er, Misses Martha Dalgleish, Eva Justus and Anna Timmins. Before leaving, ll present signed the very pretty register which will be much prized by Mrs. Fetterly as a souvenir of the occasion.

Tea and Money Shower

A very successful tea and money shower in aid of the supply fund of St. Paul's Presbyterian W M.S. was held at the home of Mrs. J. Johnston on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 10. Over fifty dollars was realized as a number of the ladies took advantage of the opportunity to help in this work. The door was opened by Miss Violet McCourtie. Owing to the absence, of the President, Mrs. (Rev) Glassford, Mrs. Gardner assisted Mrs. J. Johnston in receiving. Mrs. J. McCourtie ushered the guests to the dining room. The tea table was attractive with cut flowers and ferns and was presided over by Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. J. Moffatt and Mrs. B. Smith. The refreshment committee was Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. Angus. Mrs. G. Coburn, Mrs. Dr. McKeown and Mrs. W. Leslie. Those serving were Misses Knowland, Quart, McIntosh and Elliott. An excellent program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered by Miss Graham, Violet McCourtie and Jennie Empey. Mrs. A. Edgerton received donations.

Successful Missionary Banquet

The banquet in connection with the Women's Missionary Society of the Methodist Church held on Monday night last was in every respect a splendid succes, notwithstanding the very unfavorable weather which no doubt prevented many in the country from attending. The banquet was in itself a treat s the ladies had provided not only an abundance, but seasonable delicacies not often found at a church banquet, and about the tabies prevaded an air of cheerfulness and good feeling that was infectious to the stranger and stimulating to all. The addresses in the auditorium were highly educational and entertaining. Rev. Lloyd Smith, Field Secretary of Missionary Work, gave a most inspiring talk on the great work that was being done. Mr. T.E. Plewman a noted explorer and a man who has spent many years visiting and investigating the inner and hidden districts of the heathen world, gave a most interesting talk, and showed views of scenes in Tibet, Northern China, and told many stories in connection with his explorations that were highly entertaining. Rev. Mr. Mick, of Cornwall, Chairman of the District, presided during the evening. During the evening the choir contributed a number of selections which were much enjoyed. Mrs. P. Durant and Miss Jean Beach sang very sweetly "Rock of Ages" and Mrs. H. Hutt delighted all with a solo "Crossing the Bar." The financial result of the banquet was most satisfactory, a sum exceeding $110 being realized.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Fresh Fish and Oysters at Flora's.

Mr. Wm. Elliott

The death occurred on Saturday Feb. 14th, at his home, Nation Valley, of Mr. William Elliott, in his eighty-first year, after an illness extending to about six months from the time he had a slight stroke late last summer. Mr. Elliott was a man well known throughout this county. For a number of years he resided in Chesterville, and of late years he occupied a farm on the banks of the Nation River, west of Chesterville. He is survived by his two sons and two daughters, Mrs. (Dr) Lewis of Hammond, N. Y., Preston, member of the Federal House for the County of Dundas; Nellie and Frank at home. The funeral took place at the family residence on Monday afternoon where service was conducted by Rev. A.J. Sinclair in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relatives. The remains were placed in the vault at Maple Ridge cemetery.

Special for Saturday.
3 lbs. of Westen's 'English' Biscuits, reg. 40c for $1.00

Children Burned to Death

While their father was absent in Vermont, and their mother was at the bedside of a stricken son in a Montreal hospital, Pearl, aged 12. and Paul Emile, aged 10, children of Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Lacomb, were burned to death when fire destroyed their home at Alexandria on Sunday morning. Miss Massia, in charge of the house and children in the absence of their parents, narrowly escaped with her life. The fire broke out about two o'clock in the morning from an unknown origin, and the housekeeper was awakened to find the building in flames and filled with smoke Her endeavors to reach the sleeping children were cut off by the flames, and she fled from the house, crying for help. When the firemen arrived they found her in a hysterical condition and the house burning fiercely. Despite brave efforts on their part. they were unable to rescue the children. The house was completely destroyed and the furniture was a total loss. The little bodies were recovered later.

St. Paul's Guild

Owing to weather conditions the attendance at the St. Paul's Guild entertainment on Monday night last was not as large as the merit of the entertainment demanded, but those present enjoyed a very entertaining evening. Following is the program,—

1. Orchestra Selection,
   "Any Old Time At All."
   "Driftwood."
2. Play,
   "The Valentine that went Estray."
3. Duet,
   Mandolin and Guitar,
   Messrs Latimer and Elliot.
4. Crossword Puzzle, composed by Miss E. Gardner.
5. Orchestra Selection.
   "Merry Makers."
6. Duet,
   Mandolin and Guitar,
   Messrs Latimer and Elliot.
7. Refreshments.
8. Orchestra Selection,
   "Kiss Me Good-Night."
   God Save the King.

Mrs. Ritchie, President of the Guild, presided. Those taking part in the play were, Mrs. A. Suffel and Miss E. Gardner and Messrs J Latimer, F. Workman, J. Morrow, R. Fisher, G. Johnston and H. Bellinger. The Orchestra was composed of Messrs Gillissie, Elliot. Workman, Smith and Latimer.

Correspondence

Editor of the Press,

As one of those interested in the all-round developement of the young people of our community, I would like to add just a word to your splendid Editorial of February 5th.

In nearly every town one visits we discover some mark or memorial erected in memory of those who so nobly played their part during the great war.

It is not for want of appreciation of the splendid services of our heroes that such is not in evidence in Winchester, but largely I think, due to the fact that we have not been able to decide what form such a memorial should take.

Your suggestion of a Memorial Rink appeals to me, and I would be pleased to give such my hearty support. I have always felt that something that would serve a real purpose for the developement of young life, would be of infinitely greater value than a monument or statue, beautiful as these are.

I believe that the play life in every normal boy and girl has a real place, and a distinctive value in the building up of character. We are coming to recognize that the fiery energies of youth with all their force and restlessness, must have a proper outlet if there is to be a desirable developement of the physical, social, intellectual and religious life.

In army life the cultivation of the play instincts was found to be one of the best safeguards against dissipation, and I am persuaded that in the wholesome game of to day, may be found a real help in the production of clean manly character.

What we desire is to cultivate in our boys and girls the desire to play fair, and play the game for the game's sake.

Under the proper supervision I believe this can be done.

Anything that savors of professionalism destroys that spirit, and should be eleminated and all our efforts should tend to the developement of the material in our own community.

Whatever may be done, I trust that we will continue to develope in our midst sufficient young men and young women who can be relied upon, to be sports in the sense of that turn. and whether win or lose it will be with honor, both to themselves and the community they represent.

So play the game for the sake of the game,
And in honor defend the goal;
When pressed to defeat by the hand of Fate,
Don't renig as you pay the toll.
Keep on your toes with your heart in the play,
And strive with your might and main.
But if things go wrong and you fail to score,
Don't fall back on tricks that show you are "sore,"
Be above it, and play the game !

Yours truly,
John A. Waddell.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. Harold Gillissie spent Tuesday in Berwick.

Mr. B. H. Cochrane of Prescott, was the guest of his mother last Friday.

Miss Grace Wert spent last week end at her parental home in Avonmore.

Mr. Harold Hume, of Marvelville, spent Sunday with Mr. Harold Gillissie.

Mr. Arlington Reveler of Massena, was the week end guest of his family here.

Misses Evelyn Merkley and Minnie Earle visited friends at Bethune Bush on Friday.

Miss Odessa McFadden of Smiths Falls spent a couple of days this week with Miss M. Brown.

Miss Helen Latourell of Kemptville spent the week end with Miss Muriel Robinson.

Mr. J. Emery, of Kingston, was the week end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. H. Ross.

Mr. Omer Gilroy, of Watson, Sask., was the guest of his brothers Earnie and Gordon Gilroy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Fulton of Chesterville, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellinger of South Mountain, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Fawcett on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilroy, Brockville, were week end guests at the homes of their sons, Gordon and Ernie Gilroy.

Miss Mary Johnston, of Queen's University, Kingston, spent the mid-term holidays the guest of Miss Belle Elliot.

Mr. James Gillissie, of Vernon, and Mr. J. E. Gillissie, of Kenmore, spent Wednesday afternoon with their brother Peter who is very ill.

Miss Mary Rowland and Miss Ruby Garbutt, Queen's University students, spent the mid-term holidays the guests of Miss Erma Beach.

Mr. Gordon Suffel, Inkerman, who is attending Queens University, spent a few days at his parents home, returning on Monday

Rev. Mr. Waddell attended the meeting of the executive of the young peoples association of the Methodist church held at Ottawa last Thursday.

Miss Erma Beach. Miss Belle Elliot. Miss Jean Fetterly, Miss Mary Campbell and Miss Helen Agnew, students at Queen's University, spent the mid-term holdays at their respective homes here.

Movies to-night, "This Woman is Mine." Also a good comedy. Don't miss it.

For Sale

A puantity of good potatoes. Apply
J. H. Jeacles,
Osgoode Station.
43p. Phone Metcalfe 13 r 42.

Zane Grey's 'Border Legion' in Lann'n's Hall to-morrow night. This is a high-class photo play.

Seed Oats For Sale

Twentieth Century Seed Oats for sale Free from yellow weed seeds. An early ripening variety not liable to rust. Book your order while the supply lasts. Price $1.00 per bushel. Cash.
W. H. Casselman & Sons,
Chesterville.

NOTICE!

The annual meeting of the Winchester Lawn Bowling Club will be held in the Union Bank, Monday night, Mar. 2nd at 8.30 o'clock. A full attendance is requested.

J. W. MORROW, Sec'y.

Canned Goods Safety

Is In Paying The Price

There is no use in the world trying to combine cheapness and quality in Canned Goods, nor in any other line for that matter.

We confine our purchases to well known and tried brands. So we offer every customer Canned Goods safety in every article.

ASK FOR
Victoria Corn, Peas, Tomatoes etc.
The price is not high—but the qualiny IS.

E. FLORA, Winchester.
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

For Sale

Pair of sloop sleighs and box, nearly new. G. E. Shaver.

Milk For Sale

We are in a position to supply a number of customers with milk. Apply to
R. M. Elliott
Winchester

To Rent

Premises on Church Street, recently occupied by Press Printing Office. Possession at once. Apply to
J. L. Dixon,
Church St.

For Sale

House and 4 acres of land or will exchange equity in same for Stock and implements or Baking business.
40-3p J. W. H. Summers

For Sale

A quantity of cedar wood. Apply
W. J. Walker
40-3p Mountain

Farmers

If you want some ground feed, it is going cheap for cash. See G. Todd at the Grist Mill.

For Sale

Eleven pigs. 5 weeks old, and two Collie pups. J E. Lanoue,
41-3c Phone 604 r 2. Winchester

For Sale

McCartney Milking Machine and Maple Leaf Sugar Evaporator. Apply
J. L. Mills,
41-3p. Box 369 Winchester.

Leghorn Eggs & Chicks

I have agency for Zeeland, Mich. white Leghorn eggs and chicks, a special laying brand. Leave your order now.
J. L. Dixon
Winchester

Notice to Public

I have purchased a pure bred Jersey bull. Anybody in the town or community having a Jersey cow can have the service of this bull for $3.00 per cow.
Wm. Price
Winchester.

Money to Lend

If buying more land or paying off an existing mortgage and you wish to borrow money on easy terms apply to
J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont.

Nurse Susie Dixon

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

Lost

A gray wool cutter rug. Will finder please return to
Methodist Parsonage,
Winchester, Ont.

Lots of Fun!

Wed., March 4

At Winchester Skating Rink

HOCKEY

GIRLS vs. BOYS
METHODISTS vs. PRESBYTERIANS

BROOMBALL

BENEDICTS vs. BENEDICTS

Masquerade, Races and Dance

10 Prizes contributed by Winchester Merchants.

Winchester Citizens' Band and The Moonlight Serenaders' Orchestra will furnish mnsic for the evening.

Biggest Laugh of the Winter

See the married men enjoy an hour of freedom.
Prices 15 and 25 cents. Dance extra.

Support the Hockey Club. They deserve it.

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Successor to Geo. C. Hart.
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74 Sparks Street - Ottawa, Ont.
Phone Queen 4136

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

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

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

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

"Maybelle Todd Phillips."
Graduate of Mt. Allison Conservatory of Music, Sackville, N.B.
Graduate Conservatory Music, Acadia College, Wolfville, N.S.
Also 2 years' Post Graduate Course, Dalhousie Conservatory, Halifax, N.S., under Remo Cortesi, is prepared to take pupils in piano, voice and organ. Pupils trained for Toronto Conservatory. Reasonable Rates.
Phone 91 Church Street.

CLARA IRVING
Teacher of Burrowe's Method of Kindergarten and Primary Music.
A method which is a delight for beginners. Also teacher of advanced pupils.
Terms reasonable. Lessons given at her home on Main St. Phone 117.

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

Henderson Lodge No. 383, A.F. & A.M.
Winchester
Meets Friday on or before full moon in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren always welcome.
A. H. Annable, W.M. F. Coons, Sec.

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

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Sales of all kinds handled.
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All kinds of Boots and Shoes repaired as good as new, scissors, knives, skates, etc., sharpened. Bring your work to the old reliable stand and be assured of satisfaction at reasonable rates. Also issuer of automobile and truck licenses. Cards and markers always on hand. I carry in stock a good line of shoe polishes, laces and other shoe accessories, also Firestone tires, tubes, cement, patches, etc. A share of your valued patronage solicited.
WM. WORKMAN
Main St. East - Winchester, Ont.

FRONT YARDS AND BACK YARDS

The professional planners have a formula, and a good one, which they use in the apportionment of the land about a house. They insist that it shall be divided into three portions quite distinct from one another and differing materially in use.

First is the front yard. This will lie between the front door and the public road. It should be relatively small. It should be neat and well kept, rather sober and severe in its treatment, and open to the public view. It should not include any special ornamental features, such as fountains, cast-iron dogs, swings or seats.

Second is the service yard. This will connect directly with the kitchen. On the farm it will usually connect also with the garage and the barnyard. In this service yard the wash is hung out, the woodpile is built, the milk cans are sunned, and all those other operations inseparably belonging with the house work are centred.

Where the Family Lives.

Third, there is the garden itself—that is the portion of the yard where the family lives. Here is where the hammock hangs, where there are seats and tables and perhaps other furniture. Here is where there is a shady arbor or other shelter. Here is the place for the tennis court. Here is where the flower garden blossoms. Here must be some good clean lawn too.

This is the real home part of the farmyard. It should therefore be warm and sunny and protected from the wind. But there must be good shade in it too. One or two big shade trees or a summerhouse.

This home garden area should therefore be set off from the rest of the world. It may be separated from the service yard and the kitchen activities, and it may be equally protected from the front yard.

Such separation can be secured by various means. A hedge of evergreens is perhaps the simplest and sometimes the best. An informal border of lilacs, dogwood, spiraeas and other hardy shrubs is usually effective and pleasing. Trees will help where there is room for them. A trellis with climbing roses on it is excellent.

In all parts of the Old World walls of brick or stone or cement are frequently built to make these subdivisions. Such walls are unpopular in Canada; but the truth is that Canadians are sometimes too democratic for any use, and a well-built wall here and there, properly designed and properly connected with buildings, would not be a bad idea.

In all this planning a fundamental requirement is simplicity. This great and indispensable qualty belongs especially to the farm home.

All "trick stuff" should be banished and freak trees and wild and woolly shrubs should be omitted from the plantings. One doesn't choose a wife like that; why make a home like that?

Looks Best and Wears Longest.

All paths and roads are better when they are as simple and direct as practicable. It used to be thought better landscape gardening to make graceful curves in roads and walks, and gardeners used to invent spurious obstacles to justify such curves. But they didn't fool anybody.

In the front yard aforementioned, between the public road and the front door, the insertion of a curved walk is especially inappropriate. This front yard connects with the front hall of the house and should exhibit the same qualifications. It should be simple, short, direct.

Though this simplicity really looks best and wears longest, there is another most practical reason for it—upkeep. Every home grounds requires care. Ninety-nine out of every hundred ought to have a lot more care than they get. The simple yard, therefore, with few elaborations, with small areas, straight walks and no frills, can be taken care of with much less labor.

The clean, well-planned farmyard is for clean orderly families. Thank heaven, there are thousands of such families in Canada.

THE AWAKENING

By William J. McNulty.

In days of yore, there lived upon the banks of the winding St. Croix River, two men of the woods. In the summer they guided for salmon and trout fishing parties. In the fall, they guided for hunting parties. And in the winter they trapped the fur-bearing animals.

The cabins of Dave Carney and Sandy Leonard were separated by two miles of densely wooded forest. And for a radius of twenty miles, the forest extended. It was one of the most valuable stretches of timber and pulpwood lands that one could visualize. Dave and Sandy exercised squatters' rights in settling on the land. They had cleared away sufficient of the forest to allow for the building of the cabins and the starting of gardens. Although the St. Croix Lumber Company, which owned the land, in entirety, could have evicted both Carney and Leonard, at any time, the company, realizing the right of any man to earn his livelihood, allowed both to continue living on the company's holdings.

Came the day when forest conservation developed into a topic of vital import. Forest fires had devastated timber lands in other sections and alarm was expressed for the limits along the St. Croix. Hitherto, little attention had been paid to fire preventive measures along the old St. Croix. But the disastrous fires elsewhere had awakened the executive of the St. Croix Lumber Company to the necessity of fire protection. As a part of the campaign that was organized, the two woodsmen were called to the woodlands office of the company at Milltown. There, Charlie Dickson, the woodlands manager, impressed on both the need of exercising every precaution to prevent fires. Carney and Leonard agreed to work hand in hand with the new policy of the company and returned to their abodes in the woods.

But no sooner was Carnew out of sight of the woodlands office than he expressed his disdain of Dickson and the St. Croix Lumber Company. He ranted and raved over the capitalistic tendency of the age, and concluded with a threat to do nothing at all that could be in the nature of aiding the fire protection program adopted by the company. And when remonstrated with by Leonard, all Carney would offer as an excuse for such talk was that the company was an oppressor.

It was in vain that Leonard had pointed out to his companion the need of each becoming a cog in the fire fighting and prevention machine organized by the company. Carney had become imbued with Communistic tendencies, had been devouring radical literature, and was an apostle of Communism. As a symbol of his hatred for all others who did not agree with his rantings and ravings and his impossible doctrine, as formulated by Lenin and Trot sky, he started wearing a red necktie and learned the words of the Internationale, the Communist "irrational anthem."

Not content with becoming a Communist himself, Carney insisted that his friend join "the cause." But Leonard consistently refused, and this seemed to add to Carney's bitterness against capitalism as represented by the St. Croix Lumber Company. He contended that the fire protection program adopted by the company was just another means of keeping the employees of the firm in subjection by making them ready at all times to respond to the call of the company. There was no need of fire protection. It was but camouflage to turn the employees into slaves. And in addition to enslaving their employees, the company had availed itself of the opportunity to "use" the two squatters, at no expense to the company. He would see the company in Hades before he would act as a member of the fire police. In short he would do absolutely nothing to lessen the risk of fires. He would serve as no tool for the company, regardless of what Leonard chose to do.

In the end, although Leonard was at heart a man of peace—a man who typified the very spirit of peace and harmony as exemplified in the great outdoors, amid the gigantic forests of the northeast, the friendship that had existed for twelve years between the two guides, turned cold. Not that Leonard felt ill will toward his erstwhile pal. He was really sorry for Carney, inasmuch as the latter, a rather decent fellow at heart, had allowed himself to be carried away by Communist literature.

Leonard accused Carney of being a tool of the company. Sandy merely laughed. This maddened Carney, who threatened his old friend with a beating. And this caused Sandy to laugh even harder. Angered beyond control, Carney essayed to fulfill his threat. And there amid the maples, poplars, spruce, cedars, firs, hemlocks, the two human residents of the St. Croix forest battled for physical supremacy.

Back and forth over the turf, the men struggled. First one would have the advantage. Then the other would seize the lead in the see-saw combat. It was the most vicious rough-and-tumble battle ever seen along the St. Croix. No rules were violated, for there were no rules to govern such knock-em-down and drag-em-out clashes. Punching and kicking, gouging, wrestling, elbowing, were all in use. The cross buttock and the backheel, were frequently in evidence. Carney was reputed to be the champion rough-and-tumble fighter of the river. Leonard was not anxious to use the questionable methods of the rough-and-tumble conict, but had he contented himself with using fair fighting means he would have been incapacitated in a very few minutes after the start of the struggle.

After an hour of give and take, principally take, Carney weakened. Leonard saw an opening and whipping over a stiff right to the body sent Carney to the earth, for the latter"s quietus. The victor revived the vanquished, and each went to his cabin to recuperate, after the desperate battle.

It was soon after midnight, that Sandy Leonard intuitively smelled danger. Although sore from head to foot, he leaped from his bunk, and peered through the windows. To the east, was a red light just topping the trees.

"It's a forest fire," he shouted.

Roused from his semi-sleeping condition by this startling news, he donned his clothes and ran from the cabin. Leonard hastened along the river bank, to the spot the woodlands manager had told him of choosing as the first telephone station in the link to be constructed by the company. The fire was fast growing in intensity. Right in the path of the flames was Carney's cabin. Apparently, the fire had not been started more than an hour. Seizing the telephone, Leonard explained the situation to the Milltown office. Then Leonard battered through the door of the Carney cabin and found Carney asleep. It was with difficulty that Sandy could induce Carney to arise. The flames had eaten part of the rear of the cabin before the two men left the little structure. In a few minutes the building was a mass of smouldering ruins. They went to the telephone station, and found the flames had burned the telephone and some of the connecting wire. Animals of all kinds were scurrying from the woods and racing into the river, too frightened to see the two men on the river bank.

In twenty minutes there arrived from Milltown, the nucleus of the fire department that was in process of formation among the employees of the St. Croix Lumber Company. The motor equipment of the company had been pressed into service. Fifteen men and each with a fire extinguisher. Carney took charge of the hose and hand pump and conscripted Leonard as his assistant just as Leonard was rushing for an axe to fell trees that stood in the path of the flames. Leonard was so astonished at the change of heart on the part of Carney, he made no protest when ordered by Carney to help with the pump and hose. Water from the river was soon pouring on the fire. The wind was not strong and that aided the fire fighters greatly. So, in two hours, just a vestige of the fire remained.

When the work was over, Charlie Dickson thanked the two woodsmen for saving the company's timber, for he said there was no doubt that with a longer start, the fire would have destroyed the bulk of the forest.

After the party had left for Milltown, Carney turned to Leonard and said:

"Say, Sandy, a fellow can be an awful fool, can't he? After what I did to you here you come and save me from sure death. Do you know what started that fire? Well, against the orders of the company I started burning some slash, above the cabin. I thought it was out when I left it. But that's what started that fire. You can say I'm cured, and that in future I'll be as strong for fire prevention in this forest as you are. Beats all how blind a man can be at times. Some times he doesn't even know which side his bread is buttered on."



He—Surely you wouldn't marry a rich man who'd made his money dishonestly?"

She—"Sure. If he were rich, I could reform him."

What Impressed Him Most.

"Tell me," said the interviewer at the bedside of the aviator who had fallen three thousand feet and hit the earth, "what was your dominating thought as you fell through all that space?"

True to his record for coolness, the aviator lit a cigarette, smiled and said:

"Why, I think the thought that impressed me most was that I was about the only thing that wasn't going up."

White Topaz.

A white topaz that weighs ninety pounds has been placed on view in the Field Museum in Chicago. The head of the department of geology, who led an expedition to South America, brought it from Brazil. Lapidaries estimate that it would make at least a hundred thousand stones of one carat each, but the museum naturally has no desire to put it on the market.

MY COLORFUL JAR.

A pottery jar of beautiful lines but of an ugly brown that harmonized with none of my possessions, has become a note of high color in a dark corner since I gave it a coat of scarlet enamel, rubbed down with metal wool after it had dried. The metal wool softens the hard color of the enamel and imparts a finish that suggests clay pottery hand turned on a wheel. —E. R. R.



George Arnold, a one-armed itinerant, photographed at Oshawa, Ontario, who makes a living by sharpening knives not only uses a bicycle as a means of transportation but also as his workshop.

"Educational Epigrams."

"Youth has those fine qualities that belong to unsullied life and all those handicaps that accompany inexperience."

"The love of children and of education is a means of all good."

"The supreme test of human progress is the quality of child-life and its opportunities for wholesome development, happiness and satisfaction."

"Any parent or any child who seeks education for the deliverance from the need of working hard finds it a disappointment, a delusion and a snare—both as a means and an end."

"To seek to escape one's share of toil in life is really to waste one's powers, to wrap one's talents in the napkins and cerements of the tomb."

"Conditions of rural life should be made so attractive that the boys will be impelled to work for sheer love of doing things, for the exhilaration and delight that come through the labour that increases mastery for service."

"Our duty and privilege are to learn all we can from the past, and to build education suited for making life useful and thereby joyous and happy for the present."

"The kind of teachers we require are those who are born into sympathy with the people's needs and trained into ability to meet them."

"Instruction and training in youth are the means of bringing abundant harvests of national wealth as well as of some better fruits."

"If the people will starve the schools the schools may retaliate by letting the people starve, mentally, then morally, and in a measure materially also."

"Taxation among a free people is everybody chipping in to do what no one could do alone, but which all can do together with great benefit to each."

"'It is just as essential in the long run that the people should support the schools willingly as that their children should attend them."

"The kind of school I would like to see for rural life is one that spells ability, intelligence and good will; for the body—strength and skill; for the mind, grasp of truth and insight; and for the spirit—'Peace on earth, good will to men'."

"There is a living past as well as a dead past. We must see that we bring into our schools the vital parts and leave the husks and the mummies and fossils where they belong."

"Ignorance, inabilities, and want of goodwills all come from lack of education or from poor schools. These are the most costly of all the fixed charges upon property and human life."

Method of Winding Spring.

To wind a spring in a lathe is a simple matter; to wind it without a lathe is also a simple matter if one knows how. Select a bolt having threads about corresponding to the pitch desired in the spring. Hold the head of the bolt firmly in a vise, pinch one end of the wire tight and wind the other end around the bolt. The threads of the bolt will guide the wire so that an equally spaced spring will be formed.

Rat Campaign.

Rat week in London was a bad week for rats. More than three million were killed by professional rat catchers, ordinary householders and boys and girls. One vermin-exterminating company alone killed eight hundred thousand. But London sanitary officers are not yet satisfied; they want the campaign to continue until the city is free from rats.

It is estimated that the wholesale value of the commercial crop of all fruits in 1923 was $33,169,143.

Wives among the Eskimos are stated to be useful for chewing the skin of one type of seal, whose hide is so tough that it cannot be used for boot-making until it has been well chewed.



This snap shows a winter scene on Lake Joseph, in Muskoka, where many people spend their vacations each year.

PERENNIALS GIVE US MONTHS OF BLOOM

It is gratifying to the flower lover to observe the ever-increasing interest taken in hardy flowers, a border of which, properly laid out and planted, forms an attractive feature of the garden for at least six months of the year.

Many fine perennial flowers can be raised from seed at very little expense, and those having the available space adjacent to the home should now get busy, for it is unwise to postpone the sowing of perennials until late sprink or summer.

The most effective arrangement of a wide border is to plant in groups of one variety, of course spacing the plants sufficiently far apart that they will not overrun one another for at least a few years. Each group may consist of five or six plants according to the species, set nine to fifteen inches apart. To enable the gardener to arrange his groups in this manner the seed is best sown in a temporary bed, transplanting the seedlings to the border some time in September, taking advantage of showers or using water freely until the plants become established.

Wherever the seed is sown, care must be exercised not to cover small seeds deeply, and as the seed of some species is very slow in germinating, the soil must not be allowed to dry out; to lessen the necessity of continued watering, the seed bed may be covered with old sacking until the seedlings begin to appear. All weed growth must be kept from the seed bed.

The hardy flowers hereafter named are easily raised from seed, and all are worthy of a place in the perennial border.

The Unrivaled Delphinium.

The delphinium or hardy larkspur with its stately habit of growth and noble flower spikes, ranging from the brightest to the softest blue, through all shades of lovely colors, from mauve purple and lilac to white, is one of the most attractive and conspicuous of all summer-flowering perennials.

Grown as single specimens or grouped in a mass the color effect is always brilliant and pleasing.

Oriental poppies usually give us their fist flowers with the delphiniums, and what a show the two do make when grown near each other! Gorgeous! No other word can possibly describe these plants; and in June, just before the hardy border gets into its summer stride, this fine poppy is at its best.

The flowers are enormous and, although in common with other members of the family they are of transient beauty, we are more than recompensed by the freedom with which they are produced.

The predominating color of the Oriental poppy is scarlet, but there are a number of very pleasing salmon-pink varieties, and if the seed was saved from a good representative collection, the seedlings may give quite a variety of lovely shades.

The Iceland poppy is another fine plant. It flowers over a more extended season than the Oriental and is more suitable for the front of the border as it grows not more than one foot high. The colors are charming, coming in shades of orange, yellow, white, scarlet and pink.

Although a biennial flowering the second year from seed, the Canterbury bell is well worth a place in the border. Most attractive during June and July, the large bell-shaped flowers, borne on huge spikes, are always strikingly attractive and the colors pleasing. White, blue, mauve and pink—any of these colors may be purchased separately so that specific color effects can be carried out if the border is so planned. The plants die after flowering, so that seed must be sown each year.

The Gaillardia is deservedly very popular, due to its abundant and richly colored flowers which comprise all shades of crimson, gold and orange. It flowers from late spring until fall.

Coreopsis grandiflora is another excellent subject for cutting and an all-season bloomer if not allowed to form seed. The single daisylike flowers are rich yellow in color and borne on long stems.

Other Charming Varieties.

Shasta daisies or chrysanthemums are particularly valuable for cutting purposes. The large single flowers are pure white with a yellow centre.

The coneflower—rudbeckit—is at its best during late summer and fall, and it adds a brightness to the border where earlier-flowering subjects are gradually going past.

The long-spurred columbines with their dainty birdlike owers in such a variety of colors, are particularly fascinating and deserve to be well represented.

Gypsophila—baby's breath—bearing cloudlike masses of tiny white flowers, is much sought after for mixing with other flowers. The new double-flowered variety is a notable addition to our list of hardy plants; it lasts much longer than the old single-flowered baby's breath.

Pyrethrum roseum has large daisy-like flowers in various pleasing colors from white through shades of pink and rose to scarlet. Excellent for cutting and flowers early in the season.

Mallow marvels or hibiscus, bearing enormous flowers, makes a noble plant for the large border and it blooms for several months. The colors range from white to glowing crimson.

Other worthwhile varieties include Veronica, valerian, blue flax, platycodon, plume poppy, shell flower, loosestrife, burning star, globe thistle, foxglove and hollyhock.

Fine dwarf-growing varieties are the clove-scented pink, gold dust, perennial candytuft, rock soapwort, snow-in-summer and sun rose.

The Music of the Bible.

"Music in the church," someone has said, "has been responsible for considerable Music in the Home."

This is true to a great extent. The custom of a group of people gathering around the little old organ or piano in the home on a Sunday evening after church to sing hymns, no doubt had its rise in congregational singing. Congregational singing in turn doubtless sprang from the singing of the ancients, as related in the Bible.

This brings up the topic of religious music and music of the Bible. In this connection it is interesting to note that as early on in the Old Testament as Genesis, we find a reference to music—"Jubal he was the father of all such as handle the harp and pipe."

The Hebrews were a music loving people, and a large part of their poetry was conceived in the form of sacred lyric song.

David the harpist's time was the golden age of Hebrew music, he with King Solomon was responsible for bringing to the forefront the musical element in the religious service. David appointed four thousand Levies to be singers and musicians in the tabernacles of Gideon and Mount Zion, whilst Solomon's religious musical arrangements for the dedication of the temple were upon a gigantic scale. "The Levites, the singers, all of them of Asaph, of Heman, of Jeduthun, with their sons and their brethren, being arrayed in white linen, having cymbals, and psalteries, and harps, stood at the east end of the altar."

But not only was music employed for inspirational purposes, but also on festive occasions, bands of "singing men and women" were to be found in the palaces of both David and Solomon.

Although no adequate data exist to assist us in outlining the Hebrew system of music—if system there really was—there is evidence pointing to certain characteristics worthy of note. The theory of harmony was unknown; the songs and the psalms were melodies, and at all periods music was antiphonal and choral.

It is obvious from Biblical records that the Hebrews had various kinds of musical compositions, amongst them being music for divine worship, popular secular songs (Isaiah xvi, 10), and convival songs (Isaiah xxiv.) 8, 9.

Rolling Up the Damages.

The man who wrote the following letter, quoted in Punch, had an original way of calculating indebtedness, which must have proved profitable if he could get the party of the second part to take his view of the matter. He had had a small fire at his house, and the insurance company sent him a check for one pound ten shillings in settlement. Two days later they received this communication:

Sir: Please send another cheque for £3 in moneys as cheques are no use, the one that was to hand this morning being on mantlepiece and with draught of door opening was blew into fire and was burnt up before steps could be took to save it. This is £1 10s. for loss of property as agreed under threats and £1 10s. for loss of cheque.

Your obedient Servant,
Lauchlan McSwither.

The Automobile

HEADLIGHT ADJUSTMENT.

Procedure for headlight adjustment is as follows:

Place car on level surface so that the headlamps are twenty-five feet from the wall or screen.

Examine bulbs and reflectors. Repair or replace if necessary.

See that the lenses are installed so that they cannot turn in the lamp door.

Examine focusing mechanism. See that it works freely but will not jar out of adjustment.

Measure the distance from the floor to the centres of the lamps. Subtract the loading allowance and set cross-bar or mark the wall at that height.

Light the lamps. Cover one at a time, and focus the other. Always focus with the lenses in place if the lamps have an outside adjustment.

Aim the lamps so that the top of the beam on the wall comes even with the cross-bar or mark.

CARBON MONOXIDE.

During the ensuing cold weather, you will be doing work on your automobile indoors, which you have lately been doing out in the open air. Remember, if you have your engine running in the garage, that the exhaust contains the deadly carbon monoxide, a gas which is poisonous to breathe.

Play safe and either have your door open when the engine is running or make other provision for the rapid escape of exhaust gases.

Carbon monoxide stupefies so quickly and completely that its victims seldom have time or consciousness to save themselves. They drop before they can call for help and once they drop they're done.

Rain at Para.

The port of Para, near the mouth of the Amazon, has a rainy season, when rain falls continuously, and a "dry season," when it rains every day. "I'll see you to-morrow morning after the shower," is a common way of making an appointment. You step into a cool shop to escape the burning sun, says a traveler, and while you are making a purchase the street outside is deluged. A clerk hastily closes the doors, or the place would be flooded. By the time you have paid your bill the sun is again shining brightly. But the shower has cooled things off.

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Sun Life Establishes Great Record.

The fifty-fourth annual report of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, now being published, once again shows inspiring gains both in resources and in the spread of the Company's operations. All previous records of the Company, outstanding as they have been, have been greatly overreached.

43,671 new policies were issued and paid for during 1924.

In addition, a large block of profitable British and foreign business has been acquired from a big American company by re-assurance, as well as the business of a Colonial company operating in the East. The world-wide organization of the Sun Life easily admits of the absorption of this business to advantage. The policies of a small Canadian company were also assumed.

In earnings from investments the Company's experience has been particularly gratifying. Both in the increase in market value of securities held, amounting to $6,331,377, and the profit on sales wherein the increased value of securities has been capitalized, is reflected the wisdom of the Company's early policy of investment in longterm bonds and similar securities. While it is expected that this increased value will be permanent, possible fluctuation has been amply provided for in the contingency account.

The rate of interest earned on the mean invested assets advanced to 6.38 per cent. This is exclusive of profits from sales and represents a substantial gain over the previous year's very satisfactory earnings.

Policyholders received or had allotted to them profits of $6,681,652 during 1924.

That the future position of the Company shall be even more solid and secure, the reserves of its entire life assurance contracts have been valued at three per cent., while a special annuity reserve of $750,000 has been set up beyond the amount required by the Government's standard.

The Training of Nurses.

The appeal of service which nursing makes to the spiritual forces in a young woman is the deciding factor which draws her into the nursing profession rather than into some more lucrative and pleasing calling.—Jean E. Browne, President Canadian Nurses Association.

FAMOUS PEOPLE'S LIMERICKS

Lilt and Laughter in a Last Line.

There was a young monk of Siberia,
Who of fasting grew wearier and wearier,
Till at length, with a yell,
He burst from his cell,
And devoured the Father Superior!

This is one of the many Limericks which appear in "The Complete Limerick Book," by Langford Reed. Many thousands of Limericks have been perpetrated since the craze first took hold of the public—through the columns of "London Opinion," some seventeen years ago; and the best of these have now been collected by Mr. Reed, who has included in his book a number of the favorite Limericks of famous people. The one given above is by Father Ronald Knox.

A Relic of Old Ireland.

The Limerick, we are told, takes its name and formation from an old song popular in Ireland at convival gatherings. Here are more specimens:—

An epicure, dining at Crewe,
Found quite a large mouse in his stew.
Said the waiter, "Don't shout,
And wave it about,
Or the rest will be wanting one, too!"

There was a young curate of Kidderminster
Who very severely chid a spinster.
For she used, on the ice,
Words not at all nice
When he inadvertently slid against her.

An indolent vicar of Bray
His roses allowed to decay;
His wife, more alert,
Bought a powerful squirt,
And said to her spouse, "Let us spray."

One by Rudyard Kipling:—

There was a young boy of Quebec,
Who fell into the ice to his neck,
When asked "Are you friz?"
He replied, "Yes, I is,
But we don't call this cold in Quebec."

Possibly the best ever composed is this Limerick by the late Mr. Woodrow Wilson:—

As a beauty I am not a star,
There are others more handsome, by far.
But my face—I don't mind it,
For I am behind it.
It's the people in front get the jar!

Some Tongue-Twisters.

One by Major Ian Hay, the novelist:

There was an old man of Nantucket,
Who kept all his cash in a bucket;
But his daughter, named Nan,
Ran away with a man,
And as for the bucket—Nan tucket!

Then there is this old favorite:—

There was a young man of Bengal
Who went to a fancy-dress ball,
He went, just for fun,
Dressed up as a bun,
And a dog ate him up in the hall.

Some tongue-twisting Limericks:—

There was a young lady named Psyche
Who was heard to ejaculate "Pcryche!"
For, when riding her pbych;
She ran over a ptych
And fell on some nails that were pspyche.

A girl who weighs many an oz
Used language I will not pronoz.
Her brother, one day,
Pulled her chair right away;
He wanted to see if she's boz.

He'd Stand Without Hitching.

"Does your new clerk seem to be a steady fellow?" the customer asked of the proprietor of the drug store.

"Steady?" repeated the proprietor. "I should say he was steady! If he were any steadier, he'd be motionless!"

HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario.

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

Breast feeding seems to be one of the greatest checks to infant mortality that is known. It is positively alarming to take the records in any community and see the great preponderance of bottle-fed babies. While some women, through physical weakness, probably, cannot nurse their babies, the tendency of the present time is for mothers to forego breast feeding on account of the interference with social duties and ordinary routine of life that it would entail. Coupled with this regrettable viewpoint is the fact of commercialism in the supply of infant foods. Even cow's milk, which with a proper percentage of added sugar and water, makes the best substitute for mother's milk, nowadays rarely contains a proper standard of fat, the high prices of butter at present tempting many people to use the separator at the expense of child life. In conversation with a doctor recently in a good-sized country town, he told me the startling news that it was almost impossible to get pure milk of sufficient fat standard, on account of the prevalence of separators throughout the country. It is evident that the unfortunate results of this pauperizing of the milk is not realized by the people who do the separating, for there is not a man or woman in Ontario worth the name who would think of depriving the children of their only means of proper sustenance in the early months of life. It is just the lack of knowledge, coupled with the butter which now fetches a high price on the market. This is one of the most important factors to be dealt with in the present campaign to build up a more robust babyhood in this province.

Some of the reasons why a baby should be breast fed are as follows: Breast milk is always ready and is never sour; it does not have to be prepared or measured; it is nature's method and was intended for the baby; it will make the baby strong and healthy; it is absolutely free from germs and dirt; it protects the baby from many infant's diseases; it is safer for the baby; ten bottle-fed babies die for every one fed on the breast; it contains the proper elements of food in the right proportion for the growing child; breast-fed babies seldom have bowel trouble, which is so fatal in bottle-fed babies, especially in hot weather; the baby will have the best chance of living if breast fed.

A normal baby should show the following points in its development: A steady gain in weight; bowel movements every day; a good appetite; no vomiting; a clear skin; bright, wide open eyes; very little crying; quiet, unbroken sleep, with eyes and mouth closed; a constant growth in stature and intelligence.

The temperature of the baby's bath should be from 98 deg. to 100 deg. F., and it should always be kept warm. Even a slight chill often brings disastrous results.

Will a Good Pure Bred Sire Pay?

A bull will sire anywhere from one hundred to several hundred calves during his lifetime.

Suppose we place the number of calves at one hundred, and suppose the calves by one bull are worth an average of $5.00 per head more than the calves by another bull, what would this mean?

It would mean that one bull would be worth to his owner $500.00 more than the other bull, except the small difference in interest on investment.

If the difference in value of the calves were $10.00 per head, the difference in the value of the bulls would be $1000.00 and correspondingly greater for wider differences in the value of the calves.

There are cases where steers by a good bull have brought $50.00 per head more than steers of the same age by inferior or scrub bulls.

These figures should make any man pause before buying an inferior bull merely because the price is low.

It is true that merely paying a high price for a bull does not make him a good one, and excellent bulls are often bought at very modest prices; but it is equally true that really good bulls are always worth the money paid for them, while inferior bulls are dear at any price.

No man can afford to use a scrub bull. A good bull at $1,000.00 is cheaper than a scrub bull received as a gift, as the figures given above amply prove.

It is also worth noting that steers by good bulls have "topped" the open market in Canada and the United States, and still hold several open market high price records.

Surely the thoughtful farmer will see to it that the bull he uses in future must be a good pure bred, and the result will be more beef, more milk, and more profit.

Laughing at the Centuries.

After being in use since the reign of "Good Queen Bess," the gates of Exeter Ship Canal have just been removed to Exeter Museum, says an English newspaper.

Similar relics are to be found in museums all over the country, but few people lealize how many of our surviving examples of ancient workmanship are still in actual use.

For instance, there is an ancient stone weir, dating from about 1100, which was adapted a few years ago to drive the machinery which supplies Chester with electricity.

Even older than this is the Foss Dyke, in Lincolnshire, which was cut by the Romans, and is still in use as a canal.

A Warning to All Mothers!

Ralph's father is a doctor, and Ralph likes to get hold of an old medical case and a hat of his father's and play that he is a doctor also. One day when the telephone rang he called out, "Somebody wants me!" and, catching up the hat and case, hurried out the door.

"Come back and shut the screen door," called his mother.

Ralph obeyed reluctantly. When he returned a bit later he looked solemn.

"Well, how did you find your patient, Dr. Ralph?" his mother inquired jocularly.

"Dead," the boy replied accusingly. "Died while I was coming back to shut that door."

A HAPPY CHILDHOOD IS A MATTER OF HEALTH

Little children quickly get out of sorts but by prompt treatment they can just as quickly be set right again. Most of their troubles arise in the first place from the stomach and bowels; that is why a good clearing out is the first thing the doctor prescribes. Mothers, why not let Baby's Own Tablets keep your children well. Unlike that ill-smelling, rank tasting castor oil so dreaded by most children, the Tablets are pleasant to take and their action, though thorough, is gentle and causes no discomfort to either the baby or the growing child. Baby's Own Tablets are a never failing remedy for relieving constipation and indigestion; thus they break up colds and simple fevers, expel worms and make the teething period painless. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Tam I' the Kirk.

O Jean, my Jean, when the bell ca's the congregation,
Owre valley an' hill wi' the ding frae its iron mou',
When a' body's thochts is set on his ain salvation,
Mine's set on you.

There's a red rose lies on the Buik o' the Word afore ye,
That was growin' braw on its bush at the neek o' day,
But the lad that pu'd yon flower i' the morning's glory,
He canna pray.

He canna pray; but there's nane i' the Kirk will heed him;
Where he sits sae still his lane at the side of the wa';
For nane but the red rose kens what my lassie gie'd him
It an' us twa!

He canna sing for the sang that his ain he'rt raies,
He canna see for the mist that's afore his een,
And a voice drouns the hale o 'the psalms an' the paraphrases,
Cryin' "Jean, Jean, Jean!"

—Violet Jacob.

COLOR IT NEW WITH "DIAMOND DYES"



Beautiful home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

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

English Ship Money Tax.

The ship money tax of England was a tax imposed as early as 1007 A.D. by the sovereign on the maritime towns and counties of England, for the purpose of providing and maintaining a navy for the protection of the coast. It was revived by Charles I. in 1634, without the consent of Parliament and was arbitrarily levied on the whole of England. John Hampden, a squire of Buckinghamshire, resisted the payment of the tax as illegal, but was prosecuted and condemned. In 1640-41 the Long Parliament decided the levying of ship money to be illegal and annulled the judgment against Hampden, says the Detroit News.

The imposition of this tax was one of the chief causes of the Civil War and the rise to power of Cromwell.

One American firm recently gave an order for 10,000 British-made overcoats.

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.

"The Tobacco of Quality"

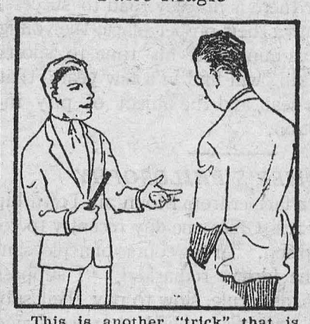
SMOKE OLD CHUM

15¢ per Package — also in ½ lb. VACUUMIZED TINS

MANUFACTURED BY IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED.

EASY TRICKS

False Magic



This is another "trick" that is not a trick at all but a mere practical joke.

The trickster selcts the largest and most powerful spectator and says to him displaying a stick of wood about as large as a ruler:

"You are strong enough to lift this stick with your little finger. Yet, I can make it so that you will be tired long before you are able to carry it out of the room."

That sounds ridiculous and the statement is usually challenged. The trickster is right, however. With his penknife he cuts off a microscopic bit of wood and asks the spectator to carry that out of the room. The spectator realizes that if he is to carry it out, a tiny splinter at a time, he will indeed be tired long before he succeeds in removing the stick and he will make a mental note not to be so eager to challenge the trickster's next statement.

(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)

When sending money by mail use Dominion Express Money Orders. Safer than sending bills.

Government has been a fossil; it should be a plant.—Emerson.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

Happiness is the natural flower of duty.—Brooks.

OXO

For Your Cooking

save work — money — time, trouble and fuel—and make your cooking better.

Tins of 4 - 15c. and " " 10 - 30c.

CUBES

Look Younger

Care-worn, nerve-exhausted women need Bitro-Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate dispensed by druggists that New York and Paris physicians prescribe to increase weight and strength and to revive youthful looks and feelings. Price $1 per pkge. Arrow Chemical Co., 25 Front St. East, Toronto, Ont.

TO EXPECTANT MOTHERS

Letter from Mrs. Ayars Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Spring Valley, Sask.—"I took the Vegetable Compound before my last confinement, when I got to feeling so badly that I could not sleep nights, my back ached so across my hips, and I could hardly do my work during the day. I never had such an easy confinement and this is my sixth baby. I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the 'Farmer's Telegram' and wrote you for one of your books. We have no druggist in our town, but I saw your medicine in T. Eaton's catalogue. I am a farmer's wife, so have all kinds of work to do inside and outside the house. My baby is a nice healthy girl, who weighed nine pounds at birth. I am feeling fine after putting in a large garden since baby came. (She is as good as she can be.) Yours is the best medicine for women, and I have told about it and even written to my friends about it." — Mrs. ANNIE E. AYARS, Spring Valley, Sask.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for expectant mothers, and should be taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengthen and tone up the entire system so that it may work in every respect as nature intends. All druggists sell this dependable medicine. Give it a trial. C

ISSUE No. 8—'25.

Twins for Noise.

"Well, Pat, do the twins make much noise at night?"

"Praise be to Hivin! Shure each wun cries so loud yez can't hear the ither wan."

Minard's Liniment for the Grippe.

Spading Tractor.

A new implement, a "spading tractor," will plow, harrow and cultivate in one operation, and has a capacity of three acres an hour.

BERMUDA

"Ideal Winter Playground"
Only 2 Days from New York

Sailings Twice Weekly
Leaving N. Y. Wed. and Sat.
Via Palatial, Twin-Screw, Oil-Burning Steamers
"FORT VICTORIA" and "FORT ST. GEORGE"
Landing Passengers at Hamilton Dock
For Illustrated Booklets Write
FURNESS BERMUDA LINE
34 Whitehall Street - New York City
or Any Local Tourist Agent

The Ritz-Carlton Hotel Atlantic City New Jersey

America's Smartest Resort Hotel.

Famous for its European Atmosphere.

Perfect Cuisine and Service.

Single rooms from $5.00
Double rooms from $8.00
European Plan

New Hydriatric and Electro - Therapeutic Department.

GUSTAVE TOTT, Manager

Italy's Silk Wealth.

The silk cocoon crop in Italy has been very satisfactory.

Minard's for Sprains and Bruises.

Lord Birkenhead stated in a recent speech that he had read every one of Scott's novels at least nine times.

Quick Relief for **Rheumatism**

Mrs. Bert Young of Filch Bay, Que., writes as follows:

"I could not turn over in bed at night. I tried doctors and sent off for medicines which did me no good, but after using three bottles of Minard's my rheumatism left me entirely, and I have never felt it since."

Always keep Minard's handy.

Minard's Liniment



Clear Your Complexion With Cuticura

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to free the pores of impurities and follow with a gentle application of Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal. They are ideal for the toilet, as is also Cuticura Talcum for powdering and perfuming.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Outicura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

ONTARIO BREED BETTER $ STOCK LIVESTOCK Improvement Committee

Farmer Proves Value of Pure Bred Bull

W. G. Potter received $52.25 more for steers sired by a Pure Bred Bull than for steers sired by a Scrub Bull. He shipped five steers from common grade cows of equal merit. The two steers sired by a Scrub Bull brought $95.55 each, while the three steers sired by the Pure Bred Bull brought $147.80 each. The steers received the same care.

Fewer and better cattle are more profitable than a larger number of Scrub animals.

Make your cows work for you rather than you should work for them.

Your 1925 resolution was to get rid of that Scrub Bull—Have you done it?

BETTER BULLS PAY

103

RHEUMATISM AND LUMBAGO ARE BANISHED BY

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

They Give New Vitality—and more.

Some diseases give immunity from another attack, but rheumatism and lumbago (which is really muscular rheumatism) work just the other way. Every attack invites another.

There is scarcely any disease which physicians find more difficult to treat successfully than rheumatism. Long study, however, has shown that the seat of the disease is in the blood. By maintaining the quality of the blood, you are doing the best possible thing to prevent and combat rheumatism.

That is why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills has proved successful in thousands of cases of rheumatism and lumbago. These pills enrich the blood and enable it to throw off the poisons of the disease. And so long as the blood is kept pure and rich, there need be no fear of a return of the trouble.

Mrs. Annie Wright, Woolchester, Alta., says:—"I was a sufferer from rheumatism for six years and most of that time my life was one of misery. I tried several doctors but never got more than temporary relief. The trouble seemed to affect my whole system. Finally I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and through these I found complete relief. I can strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to anyone suffering from this trouble."

FOR Neuralgia

BAYER

ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

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



Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

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

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

The Winchester Press.

Classified Advertising Rates

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

NOTE:—All small advertisements received by mail or phone, and not paid for within one week will be charged 10c extra.

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

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

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

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

Advertisements ordered for insertion "until forbidden," and those sent without written instruction, will appear until written orders are received for to discontinue same.

Display Advertising Rates

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

Subscription Rates

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

Thursday, Feb. 26, 1925

WHERE MR. SWEET STANDS ON THE FIVE PER CENT. BEER QUESTION

Has the leader of a political party the right to commit that party to any policy he may publicly pronounce without having first consulted the party representatives? Has the Premier of a province, also the head of a political party, the right to commit his followers and supporters in parliament to a policy he may announce, without having first consulted with the representatives of that party?

The Winchester Press has no authority to say so, but we do not think that Mr. A. Sweet, the representative for Dundas County in the Provincial Legislature, could in any sense be justified in supporting Premier Ferguson in his 5 per cent. beer policy. Mr. Sweet always has been and still is a strong party man. He was elected a supporter of the Conservative policy. But Mr. Sweet also always has been and still is a strong temperance worker, and has done as much for the cause of temperance as any one man in these parts, and was supported by many voters on the strength of his temperance record. There are some who condemned Mr. Sweet for supporting the Government on the question of the plebiscite on the O. T. A., but we do not think their condemnation is justified. No moral principle was involved, there was no direct issue on the temperance question. It was simply granting the people the right to express themselves as to whether or not the O. T. A., was to be sustained and enforced. Mr. Sweet with others worked hard for a strong majority in favor of the O.T.A. and its enforcement. As events have since transpired we believe the plebiscite was the salvation of the O.T.A., for if Ferguson, in face of that vote. and in face of his pledged word, has already weakened to the wet forces. what might he not have done had there been no plebiscite. He might have said, and justly too, that a plebiscite having been refused the temperance forces admit that public sentiment is adverse to them, and a system such as is in force in Quebec or British Columbia would be justified in Ontario. That, in all probability would have been the course adopted, for if Premier Ferguson in the face of that plebiscite is granting the wets five per cent. beer, what would he not have granted them had there been no plebiscite. Mr. Sweet cannot therefore support Premier Ferguson in his 5 per cent beer, and at the same time truly represent his constituents. Moreover, we do not think Mr. Sweet will do so. His whole record as a man in this community, as a prominent Christian and temperance worker is aginst his doing so, and while, as we stated at the beginning, the Press has no authority to speak for Mr. Sweet, we have sufficient faith in his splendid record and his high ideals to anticipate his course at this critical time, and to express our utmost faith in his sincerity of intention to stand true to the principles by which his splendid life has been guided.

THE FAMILY BIBLE

What has become of it? How often do you see it on the center table of the best room of the town or country home? We, who are a little advanced in years, remember "the dear old book" with its heavy leather covered and brightly figured covers, as it lay on the neat spread on the table. How carefully we handled it, and with what curiosity and interest we scaned those pages on which was written the family record of marriage, birth and death. Many and hallowed are the memories of the family bible that was in daily evidence in the old home. Every morning and every evening father read a chapter, and all kneeled at the family altar as he led in prayer. And when father was away, or unable, then mother filled his place. And how sweet and sacred is the memory of that dear, gentle voice as she pleaded with the Heavenly Father for the dear children who were gathered about her. But to-day the family bible is not so much in evidence, and a great pity it is too.

In the town of Almonte a couple of weeks ago they held an exhibition of old Bibles, and the story as told by the Almonte Gazette is a most interesting one, and the idea is one that might be followed in other localities. There were a great many old bibles exhibited, and some with a story dating back hundreds of years. One was a soldier's bible that was carried on the soldier at the battle of Waterloo. One was printed in 1698, and was "well kept" because it was an old country Scotchman who brought it to this country. One bible weighed 15 pounds. It was bound in heavy leather. There were bibles in various languages, and all with a most interesting family history.

Whether sincere or not Premier King has struck a popular note in the country in his "Reform the Senate" movement. There are thousands of Conservatives who would like to see the Conservative leader go Hon. McKenzie King one better in his "Reform the Senate" advocacy.

OUR YOUNG MEN

Much is said and written about "our young men," and perhaps none too much, for young men need advice and guidance even more than young women. With educational facilities that are available to any young man of ambition, the temptation is to not place a proper value on education. It is nevertheless true that many of the professions are being overcrowded, while mechanical experts are at a premium. With too many young men it is the "white collar" job they are looking for, and this was very plainly told by Mr. Fraser S. Keith, Secretary of the Engineering Institute of Canada, in his address at the annual meeting in Montreal, when he said, "Industry today, even with minimum production can absorb more young men than are graduating from the engineering faculties of Dominion colleges, but they must be willing to take off their coats and go to work. Part of the responsibility for what is characterized as a serious situation in the engineering profession lies far back in our system of general education, which teaches the youth it he studies hard he will never have to work with his hands."

The lack of education is a handicap in any calling in life, and the farmer and the artisan need it just as much as the professional man. What the brain acquires needs to be utilized and developed by hard work, whether with the hands or brain energy, for there is no easy road to success, and while they have their proper place, the young man who gives his mind and his time to sports and pleasure seeking will find in a few years that he is in the back seat, and the object of pity instead of admiration.

A FARMER'S PHILOSOPHY

A well known farmer from Mountain Township came into the Press Office one day recently to renew his subscription. In the course of a pleasant conversation, the farmer remarked, "I suppose you find farmers, as a rule, slow to pay their subscription." To this we replied that we found farmers just about the same as other people in that respect, but that, like our friend, there were a good many farmers who were as regular and dependable as the dates on the calendar in renewing their subscription. Some, in fact a good many, were regular in their renewals to a week. And they were all prosperous well-to-do farmers. As the conversation proceeded, this farmer, who himself has for many years carried considerable of a financial burden, said that farming was like everything else. The farmer who attended to his work systematically, was careful and lived within his means could not help but prosper. The trouble was that too many farmers, like town people, were trying "to keep up with the Jonses" and they were bound to come out at the short end. What this farmer expressed to the Press is no new philosophy, but is practical wisdom as old as time, and cannot be too often reiterated. The chances of success on the farm to-day are better than our grandfathers dreamed of. And with system, regularity and a determination to keep out of unnecessary debt, the young man on the farm has a better prospect in life than the young man behind the counter, or in the office of a professional man.

REMAIN IN CANADA

If a careful estimate was made it could no doubt be shown that Canada has allowed enough of its youthful energy, enterprise and brain power to drift over to the United States, which, had it been induced to remain in Canada and given opportunity and scope to develope, would have made this Dominion of ours one of the great industrial centres of the world, and our population would be more than double what it is. It is refreshing therefore to see a man of his prominence, and a man with a true appreciation of our possibilities, using his great influence to "stem the tide" and keep our young men from drifting over to the United States. In an address delivered to the young men of McGill University, Montreal, last week, Mr. E.W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway said,

"Let me ask you, if at all possible, to remain in Canada. I appreciate the magnitude of the United States with its tremendous population and great wealth, and the variety of opportunity which that population and that wealth affords to Canadians. I know, too, Canadian young men are most welcome in American institutions because of their capacity and their reliability; but do not forget that this country has borne the major part, if the cost of your education; that it is your country and that you can do much for it. Therefore my advice to you is to start with the settled conviction that unless it is impossible for you to gain a foothold even in a minor capacity here, your own country should receive the benefit of your education and your own ability. Put your country's interests first. Think in terms of Canada and not in terms of the local community."

There are too many people whose vision is through blue ruin glasses. They claim that the world is getting worse every year, that the craze for amusement among the young is leading them to distruction, and that in a few years hence there will be nothing but evil in the world. Just stop and think a while, and review the past. Not many years ago you had the bar room, the drunkard's home, the country sprees, the village street fights—and many other forms of evil you never hear of to-day. Ask a clear thinking old man if Winchester isn't a better place to live in to-day than it was forty years ago. Have not your children better advantages than you ever dreamed of? The chief reason why many think the world is getting worse instead of better is the daily press. Forty years ago the record of crimes in the weekly paper would not fill a column. To-day the daily papers record crimes in every part of the world, and it is this daily recital that make many think the times are out of joint and the world going to the eternal bow-wows. Brace up, dear friend, take a liver pill, and remove your blue ruin glasses. You and all about you will be the better for the change.

Who Is The Home Merchant?

The home merchant, who is he? He is the chap who gives you credit when you are financially broke, and carries your account until you are able to pay.

He is the chap who gives you back your money or makes exchanges when you are not satisfied with what you have bought.

He is the chap who meets you at the door with a shakehand and lets you out with a message to the kids and a real "come again, good-bye."

He is the chap whose clerks live in the ome town and spend their money with you and other local people.

As is the chap who helps support our churches and charitable organizations and talks for the home town and boosts for it every day in the year.

He is the chap who visits you when you are sick, sends flowers to your family when you die, and follows your body out among the the trees and tombs, as far as the grave.

He is the home merchant—your neighbor—your friend—your helder in time of need.

Don't you think you ought to trade with him and be his friend and helper in time of need?

Don't you know that every dollar you send out of town for merchandise is sent to strangers—to men who never spend a dollar here. You don't save much, usually nothing, when you send your money out of town. And don't you know that the growth and prosperity of this town and community depend very largely upon the success and prosperity of the home merchant? Out of town people judge our city by the appearance of our stores and the degree of enterprise shown by our merchants. And our home merchants cannot succeed unless home folks give them loyal support.

Carnival here next week, watch for posters.

Value Home Town Paper

Speaking recently at a Washington State Unity Conference, Chas. Blackwell, a successful country merchant located at Okanagan, paid a high tribute to the home town paper as an advertising medium. He says:

"There are many lines of publicity that the country merchant can use to advantage, but the one he can use to the very best advantage is his own home town paper. I venture to say that if the money spent each year for fancy c lendars and other knick knack give aways were invested—I say invested, not spent donated—in carefully planned newspaper publicity, the actual net returns to the advertiser would be ten times as great."

The Busy Man

If you want to get a favor done
By some obliging friend
And want a promise, safe and sure,
On which you may depend,
Don't go to him who always has
Much leisure time to plan,
But, if you want your favor done,
Just ask the busy man.

The man with leisure never has
A moment he can spare;
He's busy "putting off" until
His friends are in despair.
But he whose every waking hour
Is crowded full of work,
Forgets the art of wasting time—
He cannot stop to shirk.

So when you want a favor done,
And want it right away,
Go to the man who constantly
Works twenty hours a day.
He'll find a moment, sure, somewhere,
That has no other use,
And fix you while the idle man
Is framing an excuse.

Eye Specialist

Dr. F. M. Denneny of Ottawa, the well known eye specialist, will be at the hotel, Winchester again from 10 A. M. till 5 p. m., Thursday Feb. 5th. Call the hotel and make an appointment, consultation free. Glasses as low as $2.00

Auction Sale!

PURE BRED & GRADE HOLSTEINS
WINCHESTER, ONT.
Commencing at 1 o'clock p. m., on
THURSDAY, MARCH 5TH

As is generally known among breeders and farmers, I have in recent years been devoting much time to the breeding and development of that high-producing strain of Holsteins, better known as the Topsy Segis Korndyke family. Through the natural increase, as a result of breeding operations and additions to the herd, I have now quite a number on hand. To make room for these and their progeny, yet unborn, I have decided to sell the remainer of my herd, about 45 head, 18 of which are grades and the remainder pure bred Holsteins. Many of these I offer with a great deal of regret, because of their good breeding qualities and producing ability. They have done well for me, and I feel sure the offering will be appreciated by prospective purchasers, who will find the reason for retaining some and selling others, an opportunity to buy cattle that would not be obtainable under other circumstances. The herd is fully accredited and we have never had a case of abortion in seven years.

The sale will take place at the farm, 2 miles east of the C.P.R. depot at Winchester and 4 miles west of Chesterville on the Maple Ridge Road. Registration papers and certificates of service for females bred will be furnished, also help in loading cattle on train, if desired.

All morning trains will be met at Winchester Station on day of Sale and lunch served to those from a distance.

GRADES—The grades of this herd, 18 in number, are an exceptionally good lot and exceedingly well bred. They are mostly all in milk and some have been bred again to Pontiac Sir Echo, sire of the world's champion two-year old heifer. In the offering there will be 3 grand daughters of Topsy Korndyke Segis, with a record just completed of over 30 000 lbs of milk in a year. There will also be 3 grand daughters of of Pontiac Rose Korndyke with almost 25,000 lbs. of milk and 1137 lbs. butter in the Record of Performance. None of these cows have milked less than fifty pounds a day for some time and being bag-strong individuals, the buyer will find them profitable, both for breeding and for milking.

The Hutt Bros. will offer for sale on same day,

HORSES—There will also be sold two Purcheron Stallions, Grenadier, reg. 3997, and Quartermaster, reg. 5501; and 1 mare Bonna Doon, reg. 5512. These horses are all pure-bred Purcherons, and their pedigrees and all other information will be made known on day of sale.

TERMS—7 months credit on approved joint notes without interest or 3 per cent. off for cash.

D. A. McNAUGHTON. Prop.
THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer.

Boots and Shoes Repaired

All kinds of shoe repairing neatly done at reasonable prices. Deeks old tire shop
G. Raistrick
St. Lawrence St,
Winchester, Ont.

"The Big Store."

CLOTHING

We have just received a shipment of our new Spring Clothing. In the lot there are some splendid values to pick from.

Our special which we mention in particular is a good tweed suit in a mixed pattern of grey and brown and the price is only $20.00 per suit, size 36 to 44

Coppley, Noyes & Randall's
Spring Suit Samples are here.

Any young man wanting a new suit would do well to come in and look over these samples as there are some fine values in the assortment.

HATS

Spring Hats are the correct thing these days. We have a beautiful line to show including all the new shapes and colors. Prices range from $2.50 to $5.50 each.

Shoe Department

Special 10 pairs Women's Jersey Cloth Overshoes, 8 pair regular $5.50 for $4.75, 2 pair regular $4.75 for $3.75. All Felt Shoes and Moccosins, 10 per cent. discount off regular prices.

See our Men's Work Boots from $3.50 up. Life-buoy Rubbers to fit all Shoes. Heavy Rubbers and Rubber Boots for Men, Women and Children. We also carry in stock, a nice range of fine Oxfords and Slippers for Women and Children. Also fine Shoes and Oxfords for Men and Boys

A. SWEET & CO.

WINCHESTER, ONT.

CANADIAN PACIFIC
TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.36 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9 52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 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.
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.
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Thos. Irving.

PILES Do not suffer another day with Itching, Bleeding, or Protruding Piles. No surgical operation required. Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and afford lasting benefit. 60c. a box; all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp for postage.

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Feed for Cattle, Feed for Horses,
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Your Order Solicited—Prompt Attention.
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Western Beef by the quarter, chunk or pound.
FISH FISH FISH
Just arrived a large order Fresh Fish. Stop in and buy some.
Smoked Hams, Bacon and Bologna.
Fresh Sausage always on hand,
Highest Cash Prices for Hides, Deacon Skins, Sheep Pelts and Tallow.
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New Spring Stock Just In.

Large Assortment of Patterns.
Staunton's Semi-Trim.
Most Beautiful.
Most Economical.
Buy At
HARVEY W. NESBITT.

South Mountain

Mr. Harry Baldwin of Ventnor, was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ennis.

Mr. Rannell Cameron was down to Winchester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Briggs of Hainsville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Millar on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Payne, of Ventnor, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs Thos. Ennis.

Mr. Robt. Smith spent a couple of days at Prescott last week.

Guests at the home of Miss Jennie Boyd on Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd, Miss Muriel and Dalton Kirker, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fader and Ruth of Hainsville.

Miss Hazel Ellis of Saskatchewan is the guest of friends in town at present.

Mr. A. Driscoll of Brinstons was in town on Sunday.

Mr. Asa Scott and Miss Violet Berry Sundaved with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMinomy of Inkerman.

When the young daughter of Mr. E. Frantz of Hulbert, started for school on Monday morning, she had the misfortune of falling and breaking her collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Storey accompanied by his sister, Mrs. Jerry Forrester were out to Iroquois the first of the week.

Mr. Robt. Smith left on Tuesday for his home at Moose Jaw after visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baldwin were visiting friends here this week.

VanCamp News

Miss Mildred Desjardine has returned on Wednesday after spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. John Francis.

A number from around here took in the fine sale of D. S. Ford of Mountain on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Guy were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall of South Mountain on Friday last.

Mrs. Thomas Stewart and daughter Carrie of Mountain were the guest of the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christie for a couple of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Clark called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crowder on Friday.

Master Orvil, Karl, Gordon and Dwight Guy were the guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mr. Albert Guy on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bellinger and Gladys were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks, Sunday.

Miss Pearl Stewart has returned home after spending the past month in Winchester.

Mr. Albert Crowder spent the week in Avonmore the guest of friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Walter were entertained at the home of Mr. Ken Guy on Monday evening.

Mrs. S. Duncan of Metcalfe is the guest of her daughter Mrs. Harold Levere

Nudel Bush

Mr. H. Phillips was in Aultsville on Thursday.

Rev. A. Stewart was a caller in this vicinity on Tuesday.

Mr. W. Baker went to Finch, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Cramer visited at A. Henrys on Sunday,

Mr. R. Markell was in Aultsville on Tuesday afternoon,

Mr. Lloyd Henry spent Sunday evening in Morrisburg.

Mrs. H. Phillips spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Ruby Henry.

Mr. Ivan and Charlie Castiner went to Cornwall on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger passed through here recently enroute to Gallingertown.

Mr. Bill Henophy took a load of hogs to Aultsville on Monday.

Quite a dumber from here attended the sale at Art Heages on Wednesday.

The assessor, Mr. Asa Miller was through this section on Wednesday.

Mr. Charlie Hart gnd daughter were in Morrisburg on Wednesday.

Mr. Geo. Cramer was at Mr. Robert Cunninghams recently.

A number from here attended the pie social at Colquhoun, Wednesday evening. All report a good time.

Mrs. Clarence Baker spent at her home Mr. I. Fetterly of Riverside.

Mr. Furnace called on friends in the 3rd concession on the 20th.

Mr. Arnold McMartin attended the dance at Riverside Wednesday evening.

Mr. R. Markell was in Aultsville Friday.

Dr. Brown was called to Mr. F. Casselman's on Sunday.

Misses Ruby and Lola Henry were in Aultsville on Thursday.

Mr. Stanley Wells called on Mr. R. Markell on Friday.

Mr. Clarence Baker was in Morrisburg Friday and was accompanied by Mr. Hubert Baker of the M.C.I.

Mr. W. Loucks is busy drawing his wood from Mr. M. McIntosh's.

Mr. Arnold McMartin called at the home of Mr. A. Henry Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker were in town on Friday.

Metcalfe

Mr. and Mrs. Mullins returned last week after spending a month with friends in Ottawa.

Quite a number from here attended the Metcalfe—Kenmore hockey match at Russell on Friday evening last.

A Euchre party in connection with the St. Catharines Church was held in the Town hall on Monday evening, Feb. 15th, and a good crowd was present and every one had an enjoyable time.

Mrs. S. S. Latimer spent last week with her niece, Miss Dorothea Kyle of Ottawa.

Mr. Parker Weaver visited friends in Ottawa on Friday.

Quite a number of cars are out again, and the road from here to Ottawa is fine for motoring.

The members of the Curling Club together with their wives or mothers held a banquet in the town hall on Monday evening. After the fowl dinner a programme of speeches, music and singing was enjoyed.

Mr. Runnels, manager of the Union Bank, returned last week from his few weeks holidays in Toronto and other parts.

A day of prayer will be observed by the Ladies Missionary societies of the different churches here on Friday next in St. Andrews church.

Morewood

Miss Clara Allison, of Queen's University, spent the week end with her parents.

Master Ivan Feeley, who has been very low with the flu-pneumonia, is now slowly recovering and unless an unseen change takes place will be out of danger shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lozette who have been on Mr. Allan Smirle's farm have removed to a farm north of Russell.

Mrs. Jennie Cheney, who has spent the last two months with friends at Morewood left Friday for Brinston.

Mr. Willis Marcellus spent the week end at his home in Russell.

Mr. Warren Feeley who has rented Mr. Allan Smirle's farm is busy moving this week.

Mrs. Frank Fraser who has been in ill health for some time, went to Ottawa on Wednesday last. She will undergo an operation to-day, (Tuesday),

Mrs. Colin Cheney is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Adam Carlyle.

Cloverdale

Miss Eva Docksteader spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Docksteader.

Quite a number from this community attended the party at the home of Mr. Frank Cross last Wednesday evening.

Miss Sadie Cinnamon has returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Brockville and Smiths Falls.

Miss Olive Hughes, of the Ottawa Normal School, spent the week end at her home here.

Mrs. T. Stobo and son Eldon and little Madeline are spending a few days this week with friends in Merrickville.

Master Nelson Docksteader spent the week end at the home of Mr. H. Hughes, of Metcalfe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Todd and family were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Cinnamon Thursday evening.

Miss Pearl Docksteader spent Friday night with Miss Jean Stobe.

Miss Alice Hughes spent the week end at her home in Metcalfe.

Departmental Exams

The High School entrance examinations will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 24, 25, 26. The English French model entrance, June 24, Grammar Geography, June 25, Arithmetic, French Grammar, June 26, Composition, French Composition, Spelling.

Lower School, June 23, Canadian History, English Grammar, Latin Grammar, June 24, Physiography, Geography, June 25, Arithmetic, Zoology, Agriculture (2nd year) June 26, Art, Botany, Agriculture (1st year)

Middle School, June 22, Chemistry, Agriculture, Composition, June 23, Latin Authors, Latin Composition, June 24, German Authors, German Composition, June 29, Geometry, British History, June 30, Algebra, Ancient History. July 2 French Authors, French Composition, July 3, Physics, Agriculture, Literature, July 6th, Greek Authors, Greek Accidence July 7th, Spanish Authors, Spanish Composition.

Upper School Exams will be held as follows: June 22, Chemistry and Composition, June 23, Latin Authors, Latin Composition, June 24, German Authors, German Composition, June 25, Zoology, Trigonometry, June 26, Physics, Botony, June 29, Geometry, History, June 30, Algebra, July 2, French Authors, French Composition, July 3, Problems, Literature July 6, Greek Authors, Greek Composition July 7, Spanish Authors, Spanish Composition.

Methodist Church

A very interesting message was given to the children Sunday morning on the things necessary for success, with illustrations from the life of E. W. Beatty, who is head of the C.P.R., with particular reference to his honesty, his education and his motto to never think himself better than anyone else, but always just as good as anyone else. Twenty-five members of the Junior Choir sang:—"When Jesus came into my Heart," and the choir also gave an anthem. The morning message was from Ps. 62:5—"What waiting upon God does for us." The strength and peace of God comes to us and we are kept humble in the midst of life's exultations. We are helped when things seem to go hard and a life of duty is glorified for us. We should prepare for and meet our responsibilities by waiting upon God. A special temperance program was put on in the Sunday School in the afternoon by the Temperance Dept. Supt. Mrs. N. W. Beach, who gave a reading on how cigarettes injure a boy, and also arranged with Mr. Eagleson to give a talk on what he had heard last week in Toronto, while attending the annual meeting of the Prohibition Union there. We were urged to continue the work of educating the young through the Sunday Schools and other young people's organizations. Some splendid thoughts were given from the address of Dr. Wylie, of Washington the son of a brewer, but who is a strong temperance man. The present Congress over there has more dry members than ever before. He said 4.4 per cent beer is certainly intoxicating. Beer drinkers are more to be feared than wine drinkers. He also characterized the cigarette as being life-sapping and cancer-producing. The Junior Choir sang "The White Banner." The attendance at Sunday School was 209 the highest record for some time. The text in the evening was Matt. 10:39. Jesus saw that the root of sin is selfishness, that man is going to rise to his highest manhood by being helpful to his fellowman. Jesus did not preach one thing and practice another. If a man's life is going to count for anything he must have a heart throbbing with sympathy. Christ's call to service comes to the young saying, "The Lord hath need of thee." Let us put into life, that which is best. Messrs Nesbitt and Annable took leading parts in an anthem. Next Sunday is the Missionary Anniversary, when subscriptions will be taken for the General Missionary fund of the Church.

Applies to Winchester as Well

Now we are going to put squarely up to the people who purchase goods out of town. We will admit that there are some things which are not habitually carried in stock in Fergus and which, if in a hurry, must be bought elsewhere. But—when crops fail, who will give credit for supplies to make this year's crop? Will Eaton's or Simpsons? Did you have any idea these mail order concerns would loan you money to carry you over? You know they wouldn't. Who pays the taxes that furnish Public and High Schools for your children? Foreign mail order concerns, or the people who live in Wellington county and the Province of Ontario? Who chips in with money to bury a poor person or to replace a house or barn burned in the country? Who buys your fruit, eggs, butter, vegetables, crops and other stuff? The mail order house or local merchant? What would your land be worth if there was no Fergus with its railroads and good roads? Come clean now. Don't you feel somewhat small selling your stuff to Fergus merchants and then mailing a money order to some mail order house.—Fergus News Record.

COME

"THE STORE OF SATISFACTION"

We have just completed re-wiring our store and now have the best lighted store in eastern Ontario. Visit us in the evening and see our fine line of Furniture displayed by our new lighting system.

Stationery and School Supplies.

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED

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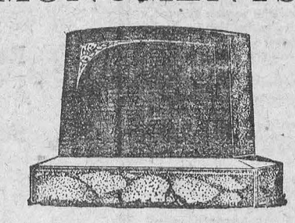
COME

MONUMENTS!



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Shops at Winchester, Ont.

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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.

Cream, Eggs, Poultry

Mount Royal Creameries Ltd., headquarters for Cream, Eggs, Live and Dressed Poultry.

Special:—Eggs.—

Our special organization, making direct sales and deliveries to retailers, permits us to obtain the highest possible prices for fresh eggs. Empty egg cases and poultry coops supplied on request.

Cream:—

We will lend empty cans, free of charge for a month, to those who would like to ship cream to our factory. Write for information and price list.

Mount Royal Creameries Ltd.,
580-590 Mary Ann St. East,
Montreal.

Is your baking asked for?

At every gathering where home baking is served, some housewife's cooking is always in demand.

Why is this? Because she bakes with Quaker Flour, the dependable flour that never varies in quality.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

Deal with the dealer who sells Quaker Flour. If you do not know his name, write us and we will direct you.

A Product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon 266

DISTRIBUTORS

Winchester—Fennell & Wallace, T. O. Keyes and Hugh McMaster
Finch—H. A. Nesbitt. Mountain—R. D. Cheney.

ONCE TASTED ALWAYS WANTED.

That's what they say about the candies you get at Duncan's, and particularly of Moir's Chocolates. Just try them and see.

We have some lovely Chinaware in stock, so suitable for gifts and so useful too. Come in and look over our stock.

Public and High School Supplies right up-to-date

Alex Duncan *The Bookstore*

Zutoo Tablets Do Three Things

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

NOTICE!

MODEL SHOE REPAIRS.

We do not cobble shoes, we rebuild and repair them as good as new. Scissors, knives and skates ground. All work guaranteed at reasonable prices. Automobile and Truck Licenses, also Drivers' Licenses issued over Fisher's Meat Market on St. Lawrence Street, Winchester.

WM. WORKMAN, Prop.

New Blacksmith Shop

Having purchased the property known as Lannin's old garage, Main St., East, I will open a Blacksmith Shop within the next few days, and solicit the kind patronage of all who may favor me.

E. A. GILROY, Winchester.

FEED, Etc.

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

H. McMaster.

Farmers

—find the service offered by The Bank of Nova Scotia very convenient. The cashing of cheese, milk and produce cheques, loans for farm purposes, a satisfactory depository for savings, are only a few of the many features available to farmers at all branches of the Bank.

The experience of 92 years in dealing with farmers is at your service at any branch of

THE Bank of Nova Scotia

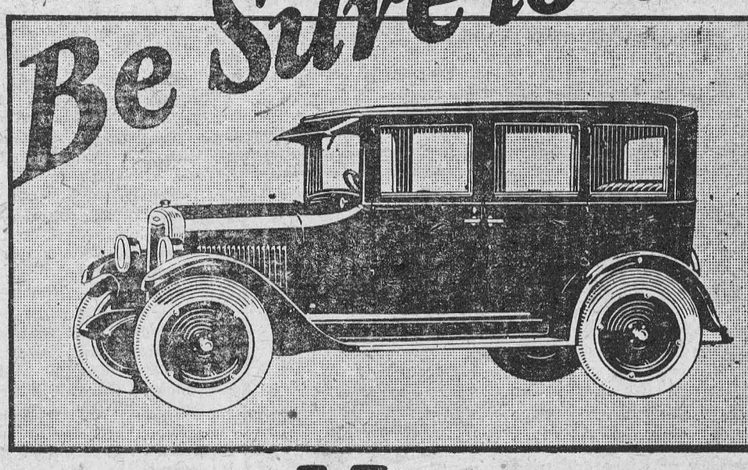
ESTABLISHED 1832

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

J. D. STEWART
Manager

24 F

Be Sure to See



The New CHEVROLET CARS

See the new roadster and touring car with new bodies finished in rich dark blue Duco, with cowl lights, new disc clutch, and new extra strong rear axle with banjo-type housing.

See the new sedan with beautiful Fisher Body and one-piece VV windshield, finished in aqua-marine blue and black Duco.

See the new Fisher Body coupe of strikingly beautiful design, finished in Ontario grey and blue Duco.

See the new coach, another fine Fisher Body closed car of low price, Duco finished, mounted on the new Chevrolet chassis, with its many-added quality features.

See the New—
Roadster
Touring
Coupe
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Coach

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

D. MELVIN, Agent, Winchester

D-130

Always Buy

"SALADA" H669

GREEN TEA

The little leaves and tips from high mountain tea gardens, that are used in SALADA are much finer in flavor than any Gunpowder or Japan. Try it.

Kit Kennedy

BY S. R. CROCKETT.

CHAPTER XI.—(Cont'd.)

Lilias had gone to a white house by the bridge where lived one Jane Little, an old maid who had never been seen except with two ringlets at either side of her thin white cheeks, and who had never been known to wear anything but a black "bettermous" dress, such as the other women-folk of the village reserved for Sundays. On this account Jane Little was thought to be setting up for a lady, and the parish gossips counted on their fingers how often the black dress had been turned.

Kit walked quickly up the village street looking for his mother. However, he did not at once find her. But at the bridge-end, where the great beech tree stoops with a pleasant sound of rustling leaves over the still water, close to the raised earthen mound whereon Andrew Hutcheon, the blacksmith, welded on his cart-wheels, Kit saw a crowd of boys shouting in that irregular and cruelly playful way, which is the wont of boys all the world over when they are tormenting something that cannot escape them—yet affords them sport by flying out in impotent anger at their insults.

The crowd of boys surrounded a man who half reclined and half stood in the angle of the bridge wall. He was a tall man, with closely cropped hair and a certain native dignity which he strove hard to maintain even when being baited by village boys. He was not drunk, only stupid and mazed—with, perhaps, some suspicion of the staple of the village inn, acted upon in his empty stomach by the heat of the mid-day sun.

He balanced himself judicially, and made futile rushes with his stick at the closing and scattering crowd of his tormentors, ending, tragically enough however, by stumbling and falling headlong upon the hard stones of the causeway. Then Pete Tamson, the "ill deil" of the junior classes, jumped upon him and proceeded to execute the simple double-shuffle, which represented dancing to the boys of Duncanson's school.

But in the very midst, when the plaudits of his companions were rising in pleasing music to his ear, Pete Tamson received a blow on the cheek from a hand as hard as a mason's mallet, a blow which knocked him off the body of the tramp, and sent him staggering half-a-dozen yards away in dazed astonishment.

"A fecht! A fecht! The New Boy and Pete Tamson! Make a ring!" shouted the knowing. So in a trice a ring was made and the combatants were stripped for the fray. The man with the hollow face and closely-cropper hair, the original cause of the disagreement, was instantly forgotten. He struggled indeed to his feet, and balanced himself in the corner of the wall where he had stood at first. He pointed unsteadily to the combatants and delivered himself of moral remarks upon the future career of those who would fight with their fellow-creatures.

"Boys," he said, severely, "shake hands and be friendly. I am willing to be friendly. Boys will be boys, but it is a sin to fight. I have always inculcated this principle, though, alas! I myself have not always followed my own advice. Shun the wine-cup, lads——"

"Shut up, they are beginning!" cried Nathan Girmory, the biggest boy in the school, who attended all fights to see fair and official play.

Kit and his enemy were not equally matched, for Pete Tamson was at least a head taller. But Kit was wiry and active as his own pet goat, and Pete's first blow produced no effect. Kit flickered aside like a sunbeam dancing on the pebbles in clear running water.

Pete was furious.

"That's no fair! Stand still!" he cried, as he made another terrible rush.

"Aye, stand still!" cried the school. "How can he hit ye if ye dance aboot like that?"

Kit was so astonished at the request that he did stand still, and Pete's fist met him in the eye with a sudden sharp and most surprising pain. In a moment Kit forgot everything. He heard not the shouts of the school calling on Pete Tamson to go in and "finish the muirland brat." He did not hear the warning voice of half-drunken wisdom from the man whose quarrel he had taken upon himself. A thin red whirling vapor seemed to smoke before his eyes, and he saw the face of his enemy through it, flushed with triumph. Anger boiled black in his heart. He cared for only one thing in the world—to kill Pete Tamson, and to kill him quick. He had never seen boys fighting. He had had his only lesson in the art from the collies, which growlingly arched their backs, and gripped and tore at any unfortunate visiting stranger "tyke" that might chance to come up the Dornal loaning; while his sole idea of boxing had been obtained from Black Billy his goat, as he assisted a tramp across the green quadrangle of the farmyard.

So not only Pete Tamson, but the whole of Whinnyliggate School was astonished by the fury of Kit's assault. Like a wild cat he seemed to spring bodily into the air, and to strike his opponent with his head, his hands, and his feet all at once. Pete was instantly overborne to the earth, and Kit had his fingers on his enemie's throat and his teeth in his arm before the shouting throng realized what had happened. And if there had been none to loosen that grip it might have fared very ill indeed with Pete. But with one united yell the school pulled Kit off—kicking, biting, and scratching at every one who came within his reach.

They punched him for a "tearing teegur." They cuffed him for a "young savage." They pulled him hither and thither, while Pete lay on the ground and howled that he was killed. But Kit was wholly unconscious of the blows that hailed upon him. His whole soul was taken up with the problem of how to get at Pete again.

But so far as he was concerned Pete desired no more getting at. As soon as he saw that the instinct of sport in the minds of his companions would quickly overmaster any considerations of fair play, and that Kit was within measurable distance of breaking loose, he rose from the ground, and with his cap in his hand he raced for home, boo-hooing lustily all the way the tale of how he had been "killed dead" by the young savage from the Black Dornal.

A hand was laid on Kit's head—an unsteady hand—a hand with long lithe fingers, a gentleman's hand spite of the signs of recent manual labor. It was the drunken tramp who had straightened himself, and now stood with a certain wayward swaying dignity by Kit's side.

Kit's anger melted and his pity came back.

"Can I help ye?" he said; "tell me where you are going."

"To the last refuge of the unwise," the man answered, smiling wistfully; "the hotel of the misfortunate, the sanatorium of those who have lived not wisely but too well. Set me on the way to the poorhouse, and I will bless you, my boy; but first I will shake off the mud of this ungrateful village from my feet."

Kit surrendered his shoulder to the man's hand. The tramp leaned heavily upon it and it hurt him a good deal; but Kit bore the strain manfully. The shouting throng of children had melted as quickly as it had gathered, some having gone home to dinner and the rest scattered to play.

Kit and his new friend walked slowly up the street together, the tramp still holding forth in a strain of lofty moral precept. At the door of the public-house the man paused, and with solemn voice and uplifted finger warned the boy against the seductions of bad company.

"For myself," he said, "I must e'en but once more—only this once—enter these dangerous portals that I may obtain a modicum of fictitious strength to carry me on to my quiet resting-place. But for you, my lad, I beseech you take advice, and never—never——"

He would have proceeded further with his somewhat scholastic declamation, but at that moment Miss Barbara Heartshorn appeared in the doorway and motioned him abruptly away.

"Ye are no coming into my hoose again the day. Ye hae gotten mair than is guid for ye already. If ye dinna gang quietly I'l set the dogs on you."

WHEN WILL TEA PRICES DROP?

A shortage in the world's tea supply, in the face of an enormous demand, is forcing prices up to very high levels. Tea merchants realize, however, that tea at a dollar a pound only brings the day of a drop in price so much nearer. Tea growers are making such tremendous profits that over-production is bound to come at any time.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

HEAD OFFICE - - MONTREAL

A Statement of Remarkable Progress

Extracts from Directors' Report

Your Directors present their fifty-fourth Annual Report with unusual satisfaction. The rapid expansion of operations, and the steady upbuilding of resources, which have so markedly characterized the Company's transactions in previous years, have continued during the past twelve months, and at a greatly increased rate of progress. . . .

. . . . These figures (herewith quoted) show the growth which has taken place in the volume of the Company's operations, and in its resources. The figures as to profit-earning power and financial strength are even more impressive.

As to profits actually paid, the sum of $6,631,656.40 has been disbursed during the year to policyholders under this heading.

As to provision for the future, the Company's position has been materially strengthened in all directions.

There has been a further upbuilding of the life policy reserves. Heretofore policies issued prior to 1903 have been valued on the basis of assuming three and a half per cent. interest, as the discounting rate for the Company's obligations, but this year the entire life assurance contracts have been valued at three per cent., the extra amount thus set aside being $1,111,032.

There has also been a strengthening of the Annuity Reserves. Recent investigations have shown a progressive increase in the average lifetime of annuitants. A special annuity reserve of $750,000 has this year been set up beyond the amount required by the Government standard.

The Company's Head Office and branch buildings and other real estate, have been written down by $750,000.

The Contingency Reserves have been strengthened by the addition of $4,000,000 taken from the earnings of the year, $3,000,000 of this amount going to the fund to provide for possible fluctuations in the market value of our securities, raising that fund to $5,000,000, and $1,000,000 going to General Contingencies account, raising that to $2,500,000. These contingency accounts thus amount now to $7,500,000.

After making these heavy allocations, the undivided surplus has yet been increased by $4,234,490, bringing it to a total of $22,107,858.

The Company is, of course, in a position to increase its already generous scale of profits to policyholders, and your Directors have pleasure in announcing, for the fifth year in succession, that such an increase will be made.

While many factors have contributed to this remarkable showing, the most noteworthy has been the large earning from investments. As has been mentioned in previous reports, it has for many years been the policy of the Company to invest in long-term bonds and similar choice securities, in order that by this means the high rates of interest then prevailing as a result of the abnormal conditions produced by the war, might be projected into future years. This policy is now bearing fruit. Current rates of interest, though still very satisfactory, are materially lower than those of former years, and as a consequence there has been a marked rise in the quotations for most of the securities owned by the Company. During the past year some of these increased values have been capitalized by sales, and a net profit of $2,391,250.48 has been realized from this source. In addition there has been an increase of $6,331,377.69 in the market value of the securities still held. Although most of this increased value is undoubtedly permanent, and due merely to the readjustment of interest rates to a more normal basis, it will be noted that the Company has carried $4,000,000 of the amount to contingency accounts, as already explained.

The rate of interest earned during the year on the mean invested assets has been 6.38 per cent., exclusive of profits from sales. This is a substantial increase over the rate of the previous year, and has resulted from our having realized on some of our holdings of government and other bonds which had risen to high figures, the proceeds being then reinvested in securities yielding better returns.

1924

New Assurances Paid For Increase $30,075,000	$137,466,000
Total Income	$62,245,000
Increase $15,280,000	
Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries	$31,881,000
(Total paid since organization, $183,798,000)	
Assets at December 31st. . .	$274,130,000
Increase $64,873,000	
Reserves for Unforeseen Contingencies	$7,500,000
Surplus Over All Liabilities and Contingency Reserves Increase $4,234,000	$22,107,000
Assurances in Force (Net) . .	$871,636,000
Increase . . . $167,871,000	

Policies in force (excluding Group Policies) 384,113

Employees of firms protected by Group Policies . 30,160

Dividends to policyholders again increased

The Sun Life ranks amongst the Foremost Life Assurance Institutions of the World

Incorporated 1865 — *Began business 1871*



PIQUANT PIG'S FEET.

We could not conscientiously call pig's feet a poetic food, but it is really wholesome and digestible and economical. They would be served frequently if they were cooked with care and in a different style from the plain pickled pig's feet usually obtained in a grocery store. Here's how:

Pig's Feet a la Homestead.—Boil until tender four fat and well-scrubbed pig's feet. Season only with salt and pepper and use as little water as possible, but cook covered so that they are white but delicate looking when done. When they are cold, slit them several times, dip into melted butter and then into fine fresh bread crumbs. Place them on a buttered broiler and brown over a hot fire.

Arrange them on the platter on which they are to be served. Spread with butter that has had a little parsley, chives and lemon juice rubbed into it; also a little salt and pepper. Garnish with chopped dill pickle and raw cabbage, equal aprts.

Pig's Feet, Epicurean.—Cook until tender three nice pig's feet. When cold remove the skin and cut into two parts. One will have the bone and the other not. Cover these all over with tartar sauce, first having chilled the feet well. Then roll in finely minced parsley, celery, chives and hard-boiled egg yolk.

Arrange on a fresh crisp lettuce leaf, with slivers of green pepper and celery heart as a garnish.

Scalloped Pig's Feet.—Boil until tender enough to slip the bones out of four pig's feet and separate into finger-size pieces. Arange them in a glass baking dish and pour over them a thick rich tomato sauce and cover with buttered bread crumbs thickly. For the sauce, take one can of tomato soup, heat it without adding water. To it add one teaspoonful of chopped onion, one teaspoonful of chopped green pepper and one tablespoonful of butter. Simmer a little before pouring over the meat.

Pot-Roasted Pig's Feet.—Clean well and trim nicely about six good-sized pig's feet. Place them in a small covered roaster, and around them place small carrots, onions and short pieces of celery stalks. Season well with salt and pepper. Cook slowly until tender, and half an hour before serving open the lid and pour over the roast without moving them one cupful of strained and slightly thickened tomato juice.

Lift carefully on platter and surround the feet with the cooked vegetables. Serve the sauce in a small boat.

Pig's Feet, Country Style.—Cook together until tender three fat pig's feet and one quart of string beans or pea beans.

When they are done put the beans in a shallow baking dish. Arrange the pig's feet on the top, splitting them open and covering as many of the beans as possible.

Thicken one cupful of the liquor in which they were boiled, adding a scraped teaspoonful of onion. Pour this over all. Cover thickly with bread crumbs and bake until brown in the oven.

Stuffed Pig's Feet, Cold.—After boiling until well cooked, loosen the skin and slide out all the meat and bones from the pig's feet. Separate and chop the meat finely, adding one tablespoonful of minced green pepper, one tablespoonful of minced celery stalk and one teaspoonful of minced onion. Bind this together with a tablespoonful of thick cream and stuff the skins with this mixture. Place in a square pan; put another on top of it and put on a heavy weight. When ready to serve, slice in inch-thick slices, serving tartar sauce with it and garnishing with sweet pickled beets cut in strips.

PAINT-BRUSH ADVENTURES.

Several times each year I get painter's fever and do something over about the house or make something new. Last year it was the kitchen cupboard, a flower plaque for the dining room and a bowl of zinnias and dahlias made from pine cones that look for all the world like the real thing. At present I have the varnish scraped off the top of the dining-room table and all but two of the leaves. I am going to paint it black all over and put a glassy finish of varnish on top. After that I shall cut the oilcloth table cover into runners—but I'm painting air castles and I only meant to tell about what has been accomplished.

In the case of the kitchen cupboard, I never groped for a kettle or a stew-pan in its dark brown depths that I didn't get awfully out of patience. So at spring housecleaning time last year I painted the inside of it light blue. It is really nearer robin's-egg blue. You have no idea how much lighter this makes the inside of a cupboard.

It seems like a far cry from decorating Easter eggs to painting designs on furniture and making a flower plaque, but the process is very much the same. I am sure you have seen the little varicolored papers for sale at Easter time. When moistened and pressed onto a clean surface they leave a colored picture. This is called decalcomania, and painted furniture, particularly bedroom furniture, is sometimes decorated with flowers that are put on in much the same way as the Easter egg decorations.

It was this that gave me the idea for a flower plaque or picture, only I transferred the design onto black oilcloth and went over the colored picture with oil paints to give the impression of the old-fashioned flower pictures done in oil. It was all very easy, for I was just doing copy work. The black oilcloth was stretched over wall board first, before the design was transferred, and tacked down on the wrong side with tiny upholsterer's tacks. The whole thing was made of a size to fit into a deep walnut frame with a narrow edge of gilt close to the picture.

But painting zinnias and dahlias made from pine cones was quite the most fun of all. For the dahlia flower, cut across the central stem of the cone, leaving two layers of petals. After trying several cutting implements, I found that a small meat saw worked best. This sort of chews off the central stem, leaving a quite realistic flower centre. Add a few daubs of yellow paint and you have pollen. For the zinnia, the cone is severed just back of where it begins to round off. Oil paints, thinned ever so little with gasoline, adhere well and complete the flower. For the stem use wire wound with green paper.

My oilcloth table cover of black with a half-inch border of yellow is very pretty. An enamel of good quality which does not crack with frequent washing was used for the border.—J. W.

Keep License Tag Clear.

License tags must not be obscurred by bumpers, extra tires, etc., and must be kept free from grease, oil and dirt so that they are legible at all timse.

The British Museum library contains 4,000,000 volumes.

His Lucky Number.

The recruit was a tall, lanky Irishman, and he had very large feet. In fact, it was rumoured in the regiment that he took size thirteen, and those who had seen his extremities saw no reason to doubt it. One night he happened to be included in a party that had to do a job several miles from the barracks, and, on their return and the roll being called, he was found to be absent.

"Has anyone seen O'Halloran?" asked the sergeant before dismissing the men.

There was silence for a moment. Then one of the Tommies took a step forward, came smartly to attention, and said:

"Yes, sergeant. He's just gone up to the cross-roads to turn round."

Prohibited.

An English angler, says a London newspaper, asked a fellow sportsman whether he could tell him of a good fishing ground. "Yes," the man replied, pointing to a path marked "Private." "Go along there till you come to a field marked 'No Road.' Cross it, and on the other side you'll find a small wood where there's a board that says 'Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted.' In the middle of the wood you'll find a pond marked 'No Fishing Allowed.' That's the spot."

When Eggs Will Rain.

If eggs are dropped out of aeroplanes, from a height of several thousand feet, they disappear into fine egg rain before reaching the ground.

It is claimed that a Chinese statesman was the inventor of paper, which was in use in Asia before the Christian era.

"I saw an Ad — in the street car"

"Not long ago I saw an ad in the street car, 'Soaking takes the place of rubbing'. The next day I sent for a package of Rinso and tried it. I was delighted with the result and now wash my children's clothes without any effort whatsoever — they soak themselves clean in the Rinso suds. I just had to write and tell you how 'wonderful' I think Rinso is and have told several of my friends to try it.

"It is wonderful for scrubbing floors. Without a doubt the best thing I have ever used. I also cleaned my enamel sink with it and it is splendid."



The foregoing letter is but one of the many received by the makers of Rinso from women who are enthusiastic about this newer, easier, better way to wash and clean—the Rinso way.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.

Rinso



R437

WRIGLEY'S

"after every meal"

Parents:- encourage the children to care for their teeth!

Give them Wrigley's! It removes food particles from the teeth. Strengthens the gums. Combats acid mouth.

Refreshing and beneficial!

R82



Kraft Potato Soup



Here's a tasty nourishing dish you may not have tried. Every member of the family will relish it. One of nearly a hundred tested recipes in the Kraft Cheese Booklet. It's free; mail coupon.

5-24

KRAFT CHEESE

Kraft-MacLaren Cheese Co. Limited Montreal.

Send me Cheese Recipe Book.

Name.....

Address.....

ONTARIO

Banking by Mail

The security afforded by the Province of Ontario Savings Office, together with the facilities extended by every Post Office in Canada and other countries, make it possible for everyone to deposit their savings in this institution. Interest is allowed, compounded half-yearly, with full checking privileges.

The confidence the rural communities have shown in this Savings Office is indicated by the large increase in deposits, which are now over $20,000,000.

All deposits are secured by the entire resources of the Province of Ontario.

Remittances should be made by Post Office money order, bank cheque, express order or registered letter, and should be addressed to your nearest Branch, where they will receive prompt attention.

Province of Ontario Savings Office

HEAD OFFICE: 15 QUEEN'S PARK, TORONTO

Toronto Branch Offices:

Cor. Bay and Adelaide Sts. — Cor. University and Dundas Sts.

519 Danforth Avenue.

Other Branches at

Hamilton, Brantford, Seaforth, — St. Catharines, Woodstock, Walkerton, — St. Mary's, Owen Sound, Newmarket — Pembrokke, Ottawa, and Aylmer.

Efficient Farming

ROUP AND KINDRED AILMENTS.

Roup in its beginning simulates very closely a common cold, but is more sudden of onset, produces greater disturbances in the subject, is prolonged in its course and brings serious consequences.

The mucous membranes of the upper air passages, nostrils, sinuses of the head or eye show evidence of irritation by a discharge, which at first is fluid and watery, and is accompanied by sneezing, coughing and shaking of the head. Cold or catarrh seldom presents more symptoms than these. On the other hand, roup passes from these symptoms to those of greater severity. The discharge becomes denser and more viscid in consistency, sticking the eyelids together, filling the sinuses and blocking the nasal passages. Attempts to clear the eye by wiping the head against the hackle leaves the feathers in a wet and sticky condition. Once the lids are closed the discharge becomes cheese-like in consistency, a similar change taking place in the sinuses and nostrils. The features become greatly distorted through swelling. A similar process may take place in the windpipe, lungs, or abdominal air-sacs.

Cankerous areas may form in the mouth, which are usually covered with a tenacious yellowish-colored false membrane. The larynx may likewise be the seat of these lesions, the membrane occluding the passage, and a fatal termination resulting through suffocation.

As a general rule the subject shows considerable systemic disturbances. The affected bird early isolates itself, becomes listless, takes food sparingly, or not at all; the feathers become ruffled, and the egg-yield diminishes or ceases entirely. Diarrhoea appears early, in which the feces are of a greenish-yellow color.

Colds seemingly are due to unhygienic environment, and the undesirable condition that is responsible should be sought out and remedied. Colds frequently are brought about by the combination of two or more factors working together, such as dampness followed by a sudden drop in temperature.

Dusty litter, and especially when the dust is due to accumulated pulverized fecal matter is another fruitful cause of irritation likely to result in colds.

Actual causes of colds are exciting causes of roup since derangement of the membranes open up avenues of infection to the actual microbial cause of the latter. It is, therefore, imperative that the first consideration should be directed towards the practice of good hygiene. The patients must be made comfortable. Draughts, dampness, dust or chill must be corrected or avoided. Birds showing serious illness should be removed from the rest of the flock and kept isolated until recovery has taken place.

A purgative is indicated (one-half to one pound of Epsom salts per hundred birds) in order to equalize the circulation (thus relieving congestion) and to clear the gut of effete materials.

The administration of drugs to the alimentary tract by means of the drinking water is of questionable value, and may do actual harm by deranging digestion. Sick birds are likely to take a smaller quantity of such fluids when the consumption of a large quantity of water is most desired.

Local medication can be highly recommended and should be applied to all birds in the flock whether or not they are showing evidence of disease or otherwise. The substance used should be non-irritating and of known germicidal value. Argyrol in a ten per cent. watery solution has given best results in our treatments and should be applied with a medicine dropper, one drop to each eye, each nostril and to the throat. Daily applications should be given for three or four days, or until cessation of disease is evidenced.

In the isolated cases, the cheesy matter should be removed with tweezers or probe, after which argyrol should be applied. Where membranes have formed in the mouth they should be removed and the parts painted with Tr. Iodine.—C. H. Weaver, Animal Pathologist.

WHAT IS A HIRED MAN?

I have noticed several articles in various papers about the species of man known as the farm-hand. From reading these I am led to conclude that the unmarried farm-hand is a sort of pest, about as annoying as a mosquito, as undependable as a balky horse, and that he is sure not to be there in an emergency.

I am one of these unmarried men, working by the month and with an agreement to work the season for my present employer. I want to say a little about the business, for there are things to be said on both sides of the case, and much of that which is written is not written by hired men.

There are all kinds of men engaged in farming, from the "bull-pup" kind of fellow and the pinch-penny gentleman up to the real thoroughbred man. I believe that the farmers who do not deserve a good hired man have been howling the most, for I have noticed that a square-dealing farmer has usually very little trouble with his hired-help question. I believe I know why this is so. Every man that I have worked for has given me a square deal, and I attribute this to several things. One is that I choose my employer.

A look at many would-be employers has often been enough to decide me against them. But when I see a man who makes me feel that he can respect me both in business and in the hours of recreation, it is reasonably safe to hire with him. Then, is the man financially sound? It isn't going to make a man very much put out to be looked up at his local bank, if he knows he is O.K. If he knows he is not O.K. . . well, that is a different matter.

Respect for an employer keeps a hired man from getting too familiar, something that should not happen for the best of harmony between the two parties. The proverb about "familiarity breeding contempt" is just as much the truth now as it ever was. If the employer is a man who can be respected, the hired man has a very big incentive to conduct himself so that he, too, will be respected.

A good motto for hired men is as follows: "Try to do more than the employer has a right to expect." This does not mean that a man should work himself to death, for in this present day there are certain rather well-established rules about the working day which all employers must adhere to if they want to keep their good men. But it does mean that when an emergency comes up, where initiative and skill are required, that the hired man will be there to carry his share of the load. It does mean that the man is willing to do chores on Sundays and sometimes on special holidays. It means that he is willing to get out of bed when a sudden storm puts some new-born litters of pigs in danger.

RUNNING THINGS FOR THE BOSS.

And now I believe I can give a reason why so many of us get fired. It is the idea, which many of us hired men get, that we should run the business. That is exactly why many a hired man has had a falling out with the boss. We need not complain if we are fired for this reason, for a farmer has a right to be his own boss. Therefore, it is certainly right that he discharge a man who tries to run his affairs. No matter how the employer wants a job done, whether it is the right way to do it or not, it is up to the hired man to do it the way the employer wants it done.

Because a single hired man is usually boarded in his employer's home is no reason why so many of us should try to instruct the boss's young children. I am sorry to say that many of us have a rather questionable line of talk and some colorful cuss words. Some of us seem to think it a duty to tell the small boys of the place about things they should not yet know, or should learn from their parents. It is policy, if nothing else, to let the employer's children alone. Be friendly, of course; be square with them, and there is very little chance of being bothered by the children of the employer.

FARM TRAINING A BIG ASSET.

I may now add that to be a farm-hand is not the simple task that so many think it. In order to be a hired man of the first quality it is almost necessary that the hired man be raised on a farm, for farming is a complicated business, which can not be mastered in a month or a year. The best farm-hands are usually young fellows, trained on the farm all their lives, working for the reason that we must have capital in order to operate a farm.

There are so many things that we must know how to do. We must know how to operate all kinds of modern machinery, and to do a good job with it; we must know about the feeding and the care of all kinds of livestock; we must know how to build and repair fences; we must know how to drive two, three, four, six, or eight horses so that they do a good day's work, and we must be able to judge when a horse has done enough.

If the employers would stop to think about the things that they ask their hired help to do, they would understand why so many of the hired men fail to deliver the goods. And when they find the class that "tries to do more than they have a right to expect," employers can count themselves lucky.

How to Kill Ox Warbles.

The grubs so commonly found in "boils" on the backs of cattle during winter and spring are the larvæ of the ox warble-fly developed from eggs deposited by the fly when cattle are grazing. They are the source of much misery to their hosts, and may reduce milk yield or prevent normal growth and development, besides causing tremendous economic loss by the damage they do to the hides for leather. In time this menace and mischief might greatly be lessened, or possibly eliminated, were every owner of cattle invariably to protect his animals from flies by free and frequent spraying with a reliable repellent, and by squeezing out and destroying every grub he can find. The extraction of a grub from a mature boil may readily be accomplished by pressing down hard on it with the open mouth of a large bottle. A mixture of one part of iodoform and five parts of lard should then be applied to the boil, and to immature ones, to induce healing or destroy forming grubs. Such treatment always proves profitable and certainly is humane.—Dr. A. S. Alexander.



Locating the Trouble.

"Old man, you ought to get married."

"I am married, my boy."

"Then you ought to get a divorce."

Home.

Heaps of faith in one another
O'er the years what'er they bring,
Memories and not one biter;
Each for all in everything!

Think about your own faults and you will talk less about the faults of others.

When Sweet Alice Bolted.

Elephants, though the wisest and most ponderous of animals, are among the most prankish. "No one is ever able to tell what they're going to do, or when they're going to do it," says Mr. Courtney Ryley Cooper in his delightful circus book, Lions 'N' Tigers 'N' Everything. They love play, and they choose unexpected playthings. There was, for example, Alice and the tin cans.

Alice was a gay young thing of forty-five summers and seven tons avoirdupois. Her hobby was stepping on tin cans. She loved to feel them squash. If she was in need of cheer and change, her keeper simply took her to the nearest city dump; its tin-can section soon looked as if a steam-roller had run over it, and Alice ambled back to the circus grounds, her own sweet self again. Sometimes, solemnly marching with her companions, trunk to tail in the parade, she would slip out of line for a moment to squash a can in the gutter, squeal with delight at the achievement and trot duteously back to her place. But Alice smashed one can too many, and now she smashes them no more.

It was the noon hour. The parade had returned; the cookhouse was in full swing. At one side was a collection of four-or-five-gallon cans that once had contained pie apples. Alice spotted them; she glanced toward her keeper; he was busy and not looking. Quietly Alice sneaked from her place and set her morefoot on a can and then on another. They squashed satisfactorily and gave out a delicious odor of apple. She investigated further and another can. The stuff, as the sensitive tip of her trunk exulored the depths for more and more, tasted, as good as it smelt. But there wasn't much left, and that inquiring trunk was still poking when, in a fit of absent-mindedness, forgetting it was there, she allowed the old smashing urge to return upon her. Up went a heavy foot, poised over the can and then came down.

The next thing the circus knew one end of the cookhouse had departed; performers were scattering, tables were overturned canvas fluttered in the breeze, and a screeching elephant ran wildly for the free and open country, with her trunk waving madly in a vain effort to rid itself of a five-gallon can that had clamped upon it with the tightness of a vise. A small tree got in the way, then got out, roots, branches and all! Whistles shrilled; men ran for fast horses; menagerie attendants scurried frantically forth upon a trail of broken fences, ruined back yards, uprooted saplings and what not while far in the distance Alice still plunged on, with the can still clinging to her trunk like a cream pitcher on the head of a cat.

Half an hour later she was recaptured and released, a much chastened elephant, for whom cans had lost their lure.

Giving Tea Its Smell.

In an unpretentious part of Dewsbury is one of the strangest factories in England. A liquid compounded there is used to "scent" imitation of the famous Donegal tweed.

The real cloth is spun in the one-roomed cottages of the Irish peasants, often in a thick atmosphere of peat smoke. These conditions give to the cloth a characteristic odor, the presence of which is considered to be a mark of the genuine fabric. After the special solution has been applied to rolls of imitation homespun, the deception is so perfect that even an expert is deceived.

Faking the aroma of tea has long been a secret accomplishment of the Chinese. Poor qualities of tea lack the refreshing fragrance of the young shoots from which the best China tea is made, but the Celestial makes up the deficiency with a few broken leaves of jasmine.

Delightfully reminiscent of peaches is the aroma of a certain expensive tea. This famous product is popular on this continent, but the real article is expensive and some blenders specialize in the production of tea artificially scented to resemble it.

Long cigars with a fine Havana aroma are sometimes a deception. Chiefly composed of paper and ordinary leaves, they are wrapped in an outer covering of tobacco leaf, and their satisfying flavor and scent are entirely due to immersion in an oily liguid that contans a proportion of genuine tobacco extract.

Amateur whiskey judges are impressed by the smell of their refreshment almost as much as by the taste, and some of the finest brands have that "peaty" flavor which some palates relish. Unscrupulous manufacturers impart this characteristic taste and smell to inferior whiskey by the addition of creosote.

Very Fragile.

"Yes, my boy, I reckon you can have her," sighed Old Man Hawkins to his daughter's suitor, "but take good care of her for she's been riz kinder tenderlike.

"Eight acres is all I ever ast her to plow between sunup and dark. She can do light work sech as well diggin' and steer brandin', but she ain't used to no rough stuff, so you'll have to be gentle with her.

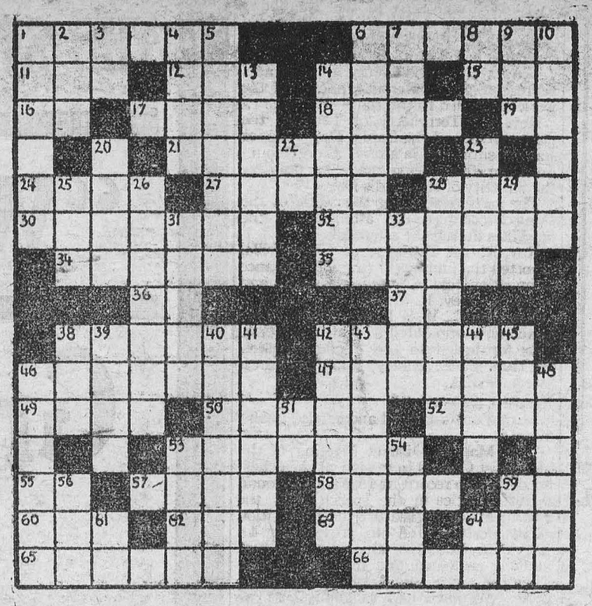
"I tell you it's mighty hard to have to give up my little sunshine, for from now on I'll have to split my own wood and tend the stock and shovel away the snowdrifts and do all the other litthe chores that it seems like a woman wuz jest cut out to do.

"Take her, son, but, for a lovin' old father's sake, treat her gentle."

It has been said that "Small minds dwell on small things." However, if someone did not look out for the "small" things of life the whole scheme if life would go to smash.

A cow giving 600 pounds of butterfat returns $158 anually, above her feed cost, while the cow producing 100 pounds makes a return of only $3. With six times the production the return is nearly twenty times as great, which shows the absolute necessity of weeding out the low producers and replacing them with more profitable individuals.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

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

HORIZONTAL

1—Pushed
6—Small containers for liquids
11—A unit of weight
12—A precious stone
14—Anger
15—A small child
16—A note in music
17—Barter
18—Blood
19—Personal pronoun
21—To disturb
24—Product of a tree
27—A singer
28—East Indian tree
30—Individual characteristics
32—Portions of bacon
34—Most unusual
35—A powerful nation
36—Farming activity (abbr.)
37—A letter
38—Decorative
42—Position in golf
46—Prophets
47—Inclines to one side
49—A parent (French)
50—A leather fastening
52—To be borne along
53—A ship
55—Inside
57—To escape
58—To beseech
59—An interjection
60—A dog
62—Part of the body
63—To place
64—To fondle
65—Dried stems of grain
66—To wish for

VERTICAL

1—Scattered
2—Garden implement
3—A preposition
4—An exclamation
5—Takes out
6—Order of proceedings
7—At hand
8—A preposition
9—Depressed
10—Cut of beef (pl.)
13—Slightest
14—To disregard
20—Something insignificant
22—An article
23—To peep
25—Implement on a boat
26—Imprisonment
28—More sparse
29—Part of verb "to be"
31—In kingly fashion
33—A weapon
38—Metal in native state
39—Seldom seen
40—Those who test
41—Regard
42—Scalawags
43—With sloping ends
44—Line the roof of
45—Limit
46—Pertaining to the eyes (pl.)
48—A legislative body
51—Sun god
53—Cabbage salad
54—Comparative value
56—Product of a tree
59—Possessive pronoun
61—A common carrier (abbr.)
64—Printer's name for mixed type

The First Photographs.

In the first attempts to make a photograph in the early part of the eighteenth century, the subject to be photographed sat between the source of light and a sheet of sensitized paper fastened on a board. His shadow blocked off a certain proportion of the light rays, and as a result his profile in silhouette was left on the paper. This image, however, faded in a few minutes.

Even fifty years ago, taking a single picture was often a day's work, and required such skill and expert knowledge and such elaborate, costly, and cumberstone equipment that the few who had mastered the art were glad to capitalize their knowledge by utilizing it professionally.

The earliest sunlight picture of a human face is supposed to be a daguerrotype of Miss Dorothy Draper, and was taken by her brother, Professor Draper, in 1840. The subject had to sit motionless in bright sunlight for about six minutes.



The Deadly Breath.

Soakley—"Just think, every time I breathe, somebody dies."

She (disgustedly)—"Why don't you chew cloves?"

Solution of last week's puzzle.

O	A	F	■	S	W	E	A	R	■	T	H	E	■	■
A	G	O	■	H	E	L	V	E	■	A	I	R	■	■
K	E	L	P	I	E	■	E	A	S	T	E	R	■	■
■	■	L	A	P	■	S	■	L	O	T	■	■	■	■
C	L	O	Y	■	M	O	P	■	B	E	N	T	■	■
L	O	W	■	V	A	L	O	R	■	R	O	E	■	■
A	■	■	C	O	R	D	I	A	L	■	■	E	■	■
S	O	W	■	W	R	I	N	G	■	C	A	T	■	■
S	H	A	D	■	Y	E	T	■	B	O	T	H	■	■
■	■	R	I	P	■	R	■	C	O	T	■	■	■	■
T	A	R	G	E	T	■	H	E	A	T	E	D	■	■
I	R	E	■	E	A	S	E	D	■	O	R	E	■	■
P	E	N	■	P	R	O	N	E	■	N	E	W	■	■

Beyond Her.

Sunday afternoon—and the Bible class was over. The teacher was standing by the door saying good-bye to the children who had listened so attentively to her discourse.

"Good-bye, Susie,' she said to one small child.

"Good-bye, teacher," came the shrill reply, and then she added, with pride: "It's my birthday to-morrow."

"Why," returned the teacher, "it's mine, too!"

The little girl's face was clouded with perplexity as she answered: "How did you get so much bigger'n me?"

A Scientist's Feat.

On one occasion a scientist had the 1865 and 1866 Atlantic cables joined at Newfoundland, thus making one complete loop of 4,000 miles. With a single cell consisting of a silver thimble containing a little dilute acid, in which had been immersed a small rod of zinc, he sent signals through the combined cables and received them on a mirror galvanometer.

—AND THE WORST IS YE T TO COME



The Sunday School Lesson

MARCH 1

Christ Before Pilate, Matt. 27: 11-31. Golden Text — He was wounded for our transgressions, he was bruised for our iniquities.—Isa. 53: 5.

ANALYSIS.

I. ART THOU THE KING? 11-14.

II. JESUS OR BARABBAS? 15-26.

III. A CROWN, BUT OF THORNS, 27-31.

INTRODUCTION — After his arrest, Jesus was brought before the supreme religious court of the Jewish people. This court, the Sanhedrin, composed of representatives of the priests, the scribes, and the elders of the people, gave Jesus a hurried trial. Caiaphas, who presided, after the preliminary citation of witnesses, whose evidence was apparently contradictory, put to Jesus the point-blank question: "Art thou the Christ, the Son of the Blessed?" Jesus, who up to this moment had preserved absolute silence, answered "I am; and ye shall see the Son of man sitting on the right hand of power, and coming in the clouds of heaven," Mark 14: 61-62. This was adjudged blasphemy by a court which did not accept his religious authority, and Jesus was sentenced to death.

But the Sanhedrin, while entrusted with jurisdiction in the sphere of the Jewish religion, did not possess the power of life and death. It might impose a sentence of death, but only the Roman authority could give the necessary confirmation. Since A.D. 6, Judea had been under a Roman procurator, holding office from Rome, and capital sentence of the Jewish court had to be referred to this officer for sanction. Consequently, Jesus is now led by the Jews before the tribunal of Pilate, who had been procurator since A.D. 26, and Pilate is obliged to go into the case before giving his verdict.

To understand the trial of Jesus by Pilate, it is necessary to observe that the Jews, in order to get the death-sentence confirmed by Pilate, put a political complexion upon the charge against Jesus. They know that Pilate would not concern himself with matters of a purely religious or spiritual kind. Therefore, they misrepresented the Messiahship of Jesus as a claim of political kingship, and said that Jesus was a menace to the Roman power. Here lies the deepest and blackest guilt of the Jewish accusers. They put a false construction on the religious claims of Jesus. Jesus knew himself to be called by God to the highest religious office in the nation, namely, to the supreme task of bringing the nation at last to God. It has been made plain to him in spiritual experience that he was the "anointed" or Christ of God for this redemptive task. But all through his ministry he had refused to allow this office to be confused with any political or worldly dreams. In the wilderness, and afterwards in Galilee, he had declined the crown of earthly kingship. But, Jewish hatred for its own purposes now invests him with the very attributes he had disclaimed, and arraigns the sinless one as a politically dangerous person.

I. ART THOU THE KING? 11-14.

V. 11. The question which Pilate asks Jesus has been put into his mouth by the Jewish accusers. He had been "instructed" by Jewish lawyers, and conceives his duty to be confined to probing the truth of the particular charge that Jesus claimed to be the king of the Jews. Jesus answers simply: "Thou sayest." This means that he is indeed the king of the Jews, but that he will not explain. Pilate must himself accept the responsibility for any conclusions which he may come to. No! Jesus cannot discuss his claims with a heathen magistrate. Pilate cannot, the Jews will not understand. As the Gospel according to John explains, Pilate and the Jews have before them the sufficient evidence of Jesus' holy life and his pure spiritual teaching. Jesus has *lived*. He will not defend himself by argument.

Vs. 12-14. The majesty of Jesus' reserve, continued even when the Jewish authorities break in again with the accusation, astonishes Pilate, and sets him thinking. Conscience, a certain perception of the real truth of the case, is not dead in Pilate. He suspects that the Jews are acting from malicious motives. But, besides conscience, other forces are at work to save him from an unjust consent to Jesus' death.

II. JESUS OR BARABBAS? 15-26.

Vs. 15-18. At the Passover, it seems to have been the custom of the procurator to release some Jewish prisoner of note as an act of grace to the Jews. Very possibly Pilate himself had instituted this custom as a means of keeping favor with the people. If so, he had here an opportunity of declaring Jesus absolved. The door seemed providentially opened for the release of Jesus. Thus, not only conscience, but the fortunate circumstance of this custom was on Pilate's side, had he chosen to do the right.

V. 19. Not only so, but Pilate had been specially advised by his wife, as the result of a dream, to take no action against Jesus of Nazareth. God often makes his will known to us through those who love us, and wish to shield us from harm.

Vs. 20-23. In spite of all, however, as the multitude, instructed by the priests and elders, clamor for Barabbas instead of Jesus, and demand that Jesus be crucified, Pilate, even though knowing that Jesus was guiltless, weakly consents. Appointed to administer justice, he prefers popularity, and infamously disgraces his name.

Vs. 24-26. Pilate may ostentatiously wash his hands, and declare he is innocent, but he is really guilty of the blackest of sins. This remains, even though the Jewish people encourage him, and say that they take all the responsibility for Jesus' death.

III. A CROWN, BUT OF THORNS, 27-31.

Vs. 27-31. This closing scene, though due to the malice and cruelty of the Roman soldiers, serves to show Jesus to us in the real nature of his kingship. His sovereignty, his majesty is the sovereignty, the majesty of sacrifice, of suffering. The Roman soldiers dislike the Jews, and it is *their hatred of the Jews* that comes out in this mockery of the sinless Son of God. They do not know, as they hand him the crown and sceptre of their mockery, that they are showing Jesus to the world in that character in which he will rule and govern it. Yet it is even so. Jesus saves us by his sacrifice, by wearing for us the crown of thorns.

PILATE'S POLICE.

About this time, the Roman military forces were organized in 30 legions of about 6,000 men each. Every legion was made up of 10 cohorts, and every cohort (of about 600 men), was divided into 6 centuries (that is, groups of 100 men). The army of occupation in Palestine consisted of half a legion of five cohorts, that is, about 3,000 soldiers. Some were kept at Cæsarea, the usual residence of the procurator or Roman governor, but most were scattered through the country towns. For example, there was a company at Capernaum. A considerable force was kept at Jerusalem all the time; but at the Passover season, when large crowds gathered in the holy city and the religious temper became peculiarly inflammable, the Jerusalem garrison and police were reinforced.

The chief officers of the legion were tribunes and centurions. Of tribunes, there were six in every legion, and they were associated in command of the legion, though sometimes, in addition, a tribune is found in separate command of a cohort. Each century was under the command of a centurion. The "band" of verse 27 was a "cohort," but could hardly be a whole cohort.

A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE PARTY

BY BEATRICE PLUMB.

Cross-word puzzling has become a national sport. So of course you'd like to make it a Cross-word Puzzle Party. Here's your invitation:

Oh, the world has grown so clever
Since the cross-word puzzle craze—
Just to think that once we'd never
In the dictionary gaze!
Here's an invitation hearty
To my cross-word puzzle spree.
Be a puzzler at my party;
Come and work a few with me.

Write the day, date, time, and place of your party beneath the verse. Clip from old newspapers and magazines crossword puzzle diagrams, without the defmitions, and paste on each invitation.

Divide your guests into groups of four, each group to sit around a small table and solve a cross-word puzzle together. Label your tables alphabetically.

Mark off on small squares of cardboard four of each of the table letters. Fasten to each cardboard letter a half-yard length of thread. Mix the letters and arrange between the leaves of a large dictionary, leaving the threads hanging out. When your guests have arrived announce that out of the thousands of letters in the dictionary you are going to allow each to draw one. When all have drawn, the four who have letter A sit at table A as partners; the four with letter B sit at table B, and so on until all are seated.

Put a puzzle face down on each table, together with a scratch pad and four well-pointed pencils. Be very sure each pencil has an eraser. If you supply each table with a dictionary have them all the same. Announce that on signal the puzzles may be turned face up and solved.

The four players at the table first to turn in the correct solution may receive the same prize—some of the little dictionaries which have been in use would be appropriate rewards. If you wish to give one single prize among the top four, let them compete with each other by seeing who can make the best nine-word telegram, using only the letters C-R-O-S-S-W-O-R-D as the first letter of each word. Label the telegrams 1, 2, 3, and 4 and let your other guests vote for the one they like best.

Try a letter race. Place a bowl in the centre of each table, filled with the vermicelli letters used in soup. Stand a saucer in front of each guest with a few toothpicks. Each guest is to lift out a tiny letter on the toothpick and carefully place it on the saucer. He is to continue doing this, never using more than one toothpick at a time, until the signal to stop. Award a prize to the one with the most letters in his saucer. A can of soup would be a suitable prize.

Cross-word proverbs add variety to the entertainment. Divide your guests into two groups. One group secretly selects a proverb and gives one word to each player. If the group is large give the same word to more than one player. At a signal the members sing their individual words in chorus to a given tune while the other side tries to guess them.

Alphabetical answers is a game that never fails to prove a winner. Make cards, writing on each a different letter of the alphabet. Pin on each guest a lettered card. On the signal to start, each player asks any other player a question. The first word of the answer given by the person questioned must start with the same letter as the one on his card. Replies must be completed before the questioner can count ten, otherwise the player surrenders his letter to the one who has "counted him out." The player with the largest number of letters at the end of the game wins.

Games over, serve refreshments. If you wish to serve at the little tables, a double strip of tile design crepe paper in black and white would make a suitable cloth.

I'm an enthusiastic cross-worder myself. How I wish I could come to your party!

Cows are better natured and better producers when furnished a variety of feed.

Here is some recognition of the great industry of agriculture: A noted physician has indicated to convalescing patients in need of light out-of-doors employment, that farming is not considered a light occupation.

"Worth $100 to Me Relieved Eczema and Piles"

Mrs. Peter A. Palmer, Saltburn, Sask., writes:

"Dr. Chase's Ointment has completely relieved me of eczema and piles. I also used this Ointment for my baby, who broke out in eczema. A few applications were all that was necessary in her case. Dr. Chase's Ointment has been worth a hundred dollars to me,—before using it I had spent a great deal more than that in unsuccessful treatment from doctors. We have also used Dr. Chase's other medicines, the Nerve Food having restored my health after suffering from severe nerve trouble when a girl."



Dr. Chase's Ointment

60 cts. a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

Belmeade News

Mr. Robert Wyatt of Minneapolis. and sister Mrs. Adams of Avonmore spent a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wyatt.

Little Ellis Kinniard entertained a few of his friends on Monday to a birthday party.

Mr. Hugh Wyatt left Tuesday morning for Saskatoon where he will continue his work.

A numher of people from here attended the reception held at Mr. George Acres last Friday in honour of their son Cecil.

Miss Violet Wyatt spent Tuesday the guest of Jean Wyatt.

Miss Jean Wyatt spent the past two weeks at her home here.

Mrs. Duncan McMartin is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinniard and Ellis spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Dougal Phair of Marvelville.

Mrs. Angus McDiarmid of Vernon, is spending a few weeks with Mrs. Duncan McMartin.

Auction Sale!

Owing to ill health I am compelled to dispose of my entire stock of high grade Holstein cattle on my premises of Lot 32, Con. 8, township of Williamsburg, one half mile south of Winchester Springs.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4th, 1925

Beginning at one o'clock p. m. sharp, the following—16 milch cows due to freshen about time of sale, 2 heifers rising 3 years, both springing, 6 heifers rising 2 years, 6 yearling heifers, 1 pure bred holstein bull rising 2 years,

Horses, 6 horses, 1 bay Percheron mare rising 3 years, weight 1200 lbs, 1 brown Hackney mare rising 4 years, 1 brown Percheon gelding rising 2 years, 1 black Percheron gelding rising 2 years, 1 gray Percheron gelding rising 2 years, 1 bay yearling colt.

Hogs—one brood sow due to farrow April 15, two geese, one gander, about 200 hens, a quantity of hay.

Timber—10 sticks of elm timber, 21ft long 8 in. square, 1 stick of elm timber, 18ft long 8 in. square, 3 sticks of elm timber, 21ft. long, not squared.

TERMS OF SALE—All sums of $10 and under Cash, over that amount 6 months credit on approved joint notes or 3 per cent off for cash.

George Bolton, proprietor
Ross Morrow, auctioneer.

Horses Wanted!

MR. P. VANDELAC,

Of Montreal will be at Varin's Hotel, Crysler, Wednesday, Feb. 25th

at

Robinson's Hotel. Finch
Thursday, Feb. 26th

at

Hotel Winchester, Winchester
Friday, Feb. 27th

and at

McCloskey House, Chesterville
Saturday, Feb. 28th

For the purpose of purchasing horses, heavy chunks and mares preferred.

DR. HOWARD E. HANSEN
Chiropractor

Will be at the home of Mrs. S. Howes, Tuesday and Saturday each week, from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION

LOCAL AND GENERAL NOTES

The Bond Selling

Campaign carried on by the Tuxis Boys met with great success and the sum of $98.00 was raised. The following awards were won: Rupert Helmer a gold medal for selling 50 bonds. William Servage, Willis Robinson, Gerald Helmer and Stanley Coleman each won a bronze medal for selling five bonds each.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. James Patterson of Winchester township, on Sunday, Feb. 22, 1925, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steacy, of Inkerman Station, on Sunday, Feb. 22, 1925, a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levere of Mountain, on Monday, Feb. 23, 1925, a son.

Interprets Will Of Morrisburg Man

A Toronto despatch says:—Construing the will of William James Murphy of Morrisburg, Mr. Justice Orde holds that the testator's niece, Gertrude L. Murphy, is entitled only to the United States securities actually in the testator's hands at the time of his death totalling $53,760 and if not entitled to make this sum up to $60,000, the amount left her out of the residuary estate. His Lordship holds that the amounts in Ontario bonds left to four grandnieces are in par value. Under this ruling Ruby B. Wilson of Valleyfield, receives $6,000; Mary C. Allison of Morrisburg, receives $15,000: Frances Winnifred Allison $12,000, and Bessie C. Godfrey $6000, all in the face value of the certificates. As to the residuary estate. Gertrude L. Murphy takes sixty ninety ninths, and the four grandnieces divide thirty-nine ninety ninths in proportion to their legacies.

Choice Grape Fruit, Oranges Bananas, Celery, Lettuce at Flora's.

Winchester Springs

Mr. F. Hanes and Miss V. Strader, of Winchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntosh.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. H. McKee and family to our community. They live in the house vacated by Mr. J. Stamp.

Mr. Delbert Coleman and Master Merril spent Sunday with their sister Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

Master Mahlon McIntosh returned home Sunday after spending a week with his grandparents at Winchester.

Mrs. O. Casselman and Mrs. A. J. Casselman attended the Club Meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Steel at Toyes Hill Friday evening.

Rev. M. Robinson and Mr. Ellis, of Iroquois, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson and Mr. Wm. Robinson recently.

Mrs. Orren Casselmnn is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. Stinson at Ottawa.

Mrs. B. McCourtie, of Winchester, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. P. McIntosh, last week.

Mrs. Turner, of Winchester, is spending some time with her daughter Mrs. A. Holmes.

Mr. Blake McMillan has returned from visiting his sister Mrs. W. Holmes of Melvins.

The play given by the Inkerman Dramatic Club on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the L.O.B.A., was exceptionally well presented and appreciated by those present. Also extra numbers by Mrs. E. Munro and Messrs Casselman and Derby, of Winchester Springs.

Mrs. S. Whittaker and Mr. Lloyd Whittaker, of Morewood, were guests of Mrs. R. Ball on Tuesday.

Methodist District Meeting

The February district meeting of the Methodist Churches of the Matilda district were convened in the Methodist church, Winchester, Monday, February 23rd with the Rev. D. Mick of Cornwall, chairman of District, presiding.

Ten ministers and twenty five delegates representing the different branches of the work responded to the roll.

Rev. A. I. Terryberry, of Toronto, the field secretary of the Lord's Day Alliance was a visitor, and in a brief address outlined the efforts being made to preserve the Sanctity of the Lord's Day.

The matters affecting the work of the District occupied the attention of the delegates during the afternoon.

Rev. R. M. Pounder, of Chesterville, reported the findings of the Temperance Convention held in Toronto last week and on motion Rev. R. M. Pounder, Messrs I. Hilliard, K.C., W. S. L. Merrill and N.W. Beach were appointed to draft resolutions to be forwarded to the Prime Minister, the Hon. W. E. Raney, and Mr. Aaron Sweet, M.L.A.

Resolutions:—

Moved and seconded and carried unanimously,—

That Matilda District Meeting of the Methodist Church in session at Winchester desires to record its deep and profound regret to notice in the speech from the Throne in our Legislature the proposition to amend the O.T.A. to provide for 4.4 p.c. beer. Many of the members were actually saddened and made heart sick when the same was read in the public press. We have had to admit that we were negligent in the propogation of temperrnce principles and co-operating with the Gouernment in law enforcement. Upon the vote being taken in October last we felt we had been given a second chance to join forces with the Government in law enforcement and in resuming a more aggressive temperance educational policy. The statement of the Prime Minister at Spencerville and the King Edward Hotel at the Conservative Convention heartened us to such endeavors and a good beginning had been made. The intention to increase the alcoholic content of beer will work havoc among our young people by creating an appetite for strong liquor, and will nullify all our efforts in temperance education. We must condemn this retrograde movement with all our powers, and most earnestly urge upon the Prime Minister and the Government a reconsideration of this proposition.

Moved and seconded, that this District Meeting of the Methodist Church in session assembled desire to put on record our hearty appreciation of the decisive stand of Hon. W. E. Raney in favor of maintaining the Ontario Temperance Act as it was voted on last October and his amendment to the speech from the throne to strike out the clause to increase the strength of beer to 4.4 p. c. alcohol.

That this District Meetins in session assembled in his home town desire to assure the Member for Dundas that we have confidence in him that he will not support the clause in the speech from the throne to increase the alcoholic strength of beer to 4.4 p. c.

At 5.30 p.m., the members of the Women's Missionary Society served a bountiful banquet to over 200 people.

Choice Butter, Dandelion Brand. 40c per lb. at Flora's

In Memorium

Brown—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Howard Brown who died February 29th. 1924.

Though earthly ties are broken,
In life we'll meet no more,
Our thoughts are with you, mother, dear,
On yonder distant shore.
The God who gave has taken,
And Heaven our mother has won;
Although our hearts are aching,
The will of God is done.
Oh mother thy gentle voice is hushed
Thy warm true heart is still,
And on thy pale and cheerful face
Is resting deaths cold chill,
Thy hands are clasped upon thy breast,
We have kissed thy lovely brow,
And in our aching hearts we know
We have no mother now,

Mr. Howard Brown and family.

Winchester High School Hockey Notes

Winchester vs S. Mountain

On Tuesday evening the girls and boys teams of South Mountain continuation School came to Winchester in full strength to play a challenge game of hockey on Winchestee ice. The weather although mild was stid sufficiently cold to keep the ice in fair condition, although rough in spots. At precisely 8 o'clock the girls teams came on the ice and began the battle. Six minutes after the play began one of South Mountain's defence broke through the Winchester defence and scored. Marguerite Flora, Winchester's left wing retaliated in three minutes by some neat stick hardling and evened the score. However S. Mountain were not to be daunted and the period ended 2-1 for the visitors.

In the second period the visitors again broke loose and bulged the rope twice in three minutes. Winchester then tightened down and held for the rest of the period.

In the last period the play was fast and furious, Winchester forcing four man rushes in their endeavours "Marg" Flora again rushed through and beat the South Mountain goalie making it 4-2. South Mountain resorted to a three man defence and broke up effectively all endeavours of the Winchester forward the game ending 4-2 for the South Mountain girls.

The South Mountain boys next ventured forth in an endeavyur to maintain the honours of our school. The first period started out at a fast pace and heavy checking and bodying was prominent. However "Suitcase" Agnew livened things up by a rush ending in the goal the umpire raising his arm for the first Winchester goal in eight minutes. Three minutes later Gordie MacDonald took his turn in the deal and by a neat pass from Boyes made it 2-0 for Winchester, the period ending with no further scoring,

Four minutes after the starting of the second period "The Miget" who played centre ice for S. Mountain played around the Winchester defence mens feet and sliding through woke Don Morrow, the Winchester goaler (a distant relative of Benedicts) up and poked it between his knees for South Mountains first goal. Period ended 2-1 for Winchester.

In the third period the W. H. S. team decided that now was the time to begin their usual scoring and "Suitcase" leaving his position on defence again beat Williams in the South Mountain nets for the third goal. In two minutes, MacDonald quite neatly slid another one by the S. Mountain goal posts making it 4-1. Winchester now resorted to a defensive game and the period and game ended 4-1 in favour of W. H. S. Boys team.

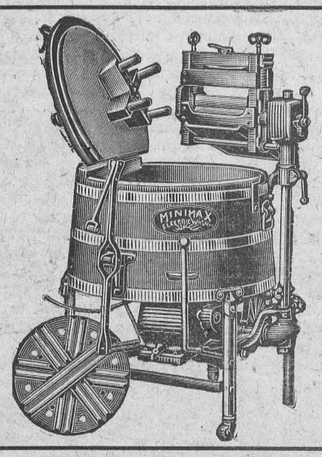
After the game the S. Mountain teams were entertained by the W. H. S. athletic sacieties in the town hall and a dainty lunch served.

Help the hockey club by attending the entertainment at the skating rink next Wednesday night.

"MINIMAX"

Little sister of "Super Vac"

MINIMUM COST. MAXIMUM VALUE.



A lower priced High-Grade machine made by the makers of Super Vac. Call and see it at the

Hydro Shop Here!

THE STORE OF "QUALITY" BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES

"WHAT WE SELL."

Groceries



Marmalade

Golden Marmalade spread evenly over your toast at Breakfast time gives a nutritious and delightful touch to your meal. Pure Orange Marmalade in 3 lb. glass jars special for the week-end 70c each.

This is Pancake Season

Pure home ground Buckwheat Flour makes delicious cakes, per lb. 6c

Delicious Jams

These Jams are just whole ripe fruit, with all their juice and strength. Used for Breakfast, afternoon tea, or as desert, they are always well received and the children love them, and they are good for them just as fresh fruit and sugar are wholesome and nourishing. 4 lb. glass jars $1.00

Bacon

Appetizing, crisp slices of Bacon. So regular has its use become that the purchase of Bacon in a great number of homes is made a whole piece at a time. The cost per lb. is lower this way.

Macaroni

Macaroni, when properly prepared, makes a delicious nourishing food and can be used in many ways. As a vegetable with tomatoes, with milk with ham—and all are good. Try a package, Sunshine Brand, 15c

Fresh Creamery Butter

Churned each day. You are sure of getting it strictly fresh. Ask for Kemptville creamery and take nothing else, per lb. 40c.

Raisins

New Seedless, 2 pounds for 25c

Prunes

We sell nothing but the very best 10c

Coffee

Commence the days work with a cup of our good coffee and you will feel just right, ground while you wait, per lb, 80c

Soap Flakes

Flannels and dainty undercloths are kept soft and comfortable when washed with delicately cleansing soap-flakes. Include soap flakes in your next grocery order, per lb. 15c

Cheese

There is a great variety of dishes to which cheese adds flavor as well as calories. Use more cheese and less meat and you will have cheaper and more wholesome menues. Mild old Canadian Cheese, per lb. 25c.

Kraft Cheese

Tasty, nourishing and capable of being served in more than 30 different ways, just what's wanted in every house, per lb. 40c

Grandmother's Cookies

A fresh barrel just in at the same old price only 15c

Sulphur

The best stock tonic known, per 100 lb. bag $4.00

Iodized Salt

This salt contains a very minute quantity of iodine which has been incorporated to satisfy the recommendation of the medical profession for a universal used article of diet containing iodine to prevent simple goitre.

It has been scientifically established that simple goitre can be prevented by the daily use of iodized salt. This salt is put up in two lb. cartoons, free running and sells at 18c. Include a box in your next grocery order.

Shoes



Attractive Models for Spring and Summer.

No need to wear clumsy shoes in an endeavor to get foot ease. The new lines of Empress Shoes are built to give service as well as style and satisfaction and you'll find the price right too.

Cross-strap slippers, brown kid, neat cuban heels, one of the new Empress lines, price $6.00

Another new Empress pattern, black, patent leather, neat cross straps, one of the season's pretty styles, cuban heels, rubber top lifts, price $6.00

Up-to-date, first quality black dongola kid, neat cross straps, cuban heels with rubber top lifts. One of the Empress lines $6.00

Neat and Comfortable Trim looking black oxford, Empress make, cuban heels with rubber top lift, price $5.50

Women's 2 strap, very attractive in appearance, has black patent leather vamps, blk. kid quarters with medium heels and rubber top lifts, toes are not too pointed, a style that is much favored at a price that makes these very good values, price $5.50

Solid comfort. You will note the neat appearance of this oxford. Empress make, cut from fine black dongola kid, has medium round toe, low heel with rubber top lift, a great favourite with particular women, price $5.50

Another desirable 1 strap slipper, Empress make, 2 button effect, made of No. 1 Dongola kid, cuban heels with rubber top lifts, $5.50

Neat black patent slippers for women, wide strap with one button, low heels, round toe, immitation of Goodyear welt fair stitch, designed for women that want a good looking cheap shoe, price $2.75

Misses 1 strap Oxfords. These pretty summer oxfords for the little ones are made of black patent leather, 1 button, low heels with rubber top lift, medium round toe, very attractive price $2.25

Black patent leather oxfords, immitation toe cap, low heels, a good-looking sensible shoe for women or growing girls, price $4.00

Up-to-date design, black patent one strap with fancy stitching, neat cut out in the tonque and fancy cut-outs in the vamp and around the quarters giving it graceful appearance. This is a high-class shoe at the very low price of $4.00

Stylishly cut from fine black patent leather, these handsome 1 strap, 2 button effect slippers, with medium cuban heels, will be welcomed by any well-dressed woman, wanting a high-class shoe at a medium price, pair $4.00

We carry in stock a full line of Dry Goods, Hardware and Meats.

Phone 16
Winchester

T. O. KEYES

Meat Market
Phone 85