THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL XLII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1928 — NO 20

Flour, Feed & Fuel.

Feed Prices Strong!

Some are thinking of their future requirements To all such we offer a

SPECIAL CASH PRICE

in Ton Lots and over on

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A Splendid Time to Fill the Coal Bin.

Good stock on hand of Nut or Stove in

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FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

FOR SALE!

One 8-16 I. H. C. Tractor, overhauled and in A1 Condition.

Two Brantford Beaver Tractors also in good condition.

One Empire Engine and Vacuum Tank combined.

One 50 ft. Klingtite Belt.

MELVIN'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.

Cloverdale Farmers' Club.

FARMERS ATTENTION!

Our past experience in co-operative efforts enables us to advise Club Members that it would be good business foresight on their part to have all their mill feed estimates handed into the Club within the next ten or fifteen days. Phone or send your estimates by mail.

H. STOODLEY, President.

THOS. STOBO, Secretary.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

When in need of School Supplies don't forget that the "Book Store" is at your service with a complete stock in every line, at the lowest prices. Give us a call.

A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester

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

I have a good range of Men's Fall Socks, new patterns 75c
Men's Broadcloth Shirts $2 and $2.75, Ties 50, 75 & $1.00
Belts in genuine cow hide leather $1.00
Men's Harvest Mitts and Gloves 50c, 60c, 75c and $1.00
Work Shirts Overalls and Smocks.

Don't forget to see our range of Sweaters. If we haven't got what you want we will get it. WE AIM TO PLEASE.

Our range of Shoes for Men, Women and Children are giving entire satisfaction. New fall lines to be in stock within the next 10 days. Drop in and be fitted.

Telephone 65, A. F. UTMAN.

Our Column

Arnprior Chronicle—We heard, the other day, of a girl who calls a certain young man "Pilgrim" because every time he calls he makes more progress.

Five persons were killed when the automobile, in which they were riding, was struck by a C. P. R. train at a crossing near Blind River, Ont., last Sunday.

The season is quickly drawing to a close, but there is still time for a local bowling tournament, or a tournament of doubles like they had in Chesterville this week.

Toronto Star—When your relatives arrive and say: "Just give us some place to crawl into. We'll sleep anywhere." You give up your own bed and it is you who sleeps anywhere.

Here's the point worth noticing: At 50 miles an hour it takes 108 per cent more distance in which to stop than at 35 miles, although your speed has increased slightly less than 43 per cent.

The fellow who always claims he has bigger roots, better grain and finer live stock at home than he sees at the exhibition or local fair, isn't muck of a sport. The proper rejoinder is "Prove it!"

There was a great demonstration of the order known as the Klu Klux Klan at Smiths Falls on Sunday last, and attracted several thousands of people from all over the district to witness their strange performances.

The population of Canada according to the latest estimate of the Canadian government bureau of statisties is 9,658,000, distributed as follows: Prince Edwards Island 86,400; Nova Scotia 547 000; New Brunswick, 415,000; Quebec, 2 647,000; Ontario, 3, 229,000; Manitoba, 655,000; Saskatchewan, 851,000; Alberta, 631,900; British Columbia, 583,000; Yukon Territory, 3,5000; Northwest Territories, 9,200. When the last decennial census was taken in 1921 the population of the Dominion was computed at 8,788 000 so that the increase since then is 870,000. If Canada had enjoyed a "Canada for Canadians" policy in the last ten years it would be quite justifiable to estimate the population of to day at 12 million.

The Gananoque Reporter says that the corn-borer, which has been such a menace to crops in Western Ontario and throughout a great part of the United States, is now found in considerable numbers in that district. A Gananoque grocer, who bought a supply of green corn a few days ago, refused to handle a second order because of the condition of the product due to the work of the borer. In 1926 there was practically no evidence of the corn-borer in this district. In 1927 it was found in a few localities, and even as far east as Napance and Kingston, but in such small numbers that little damage was done. This years fields of corn in many localities are damaged to the extent that stalks are broken over in large quantities, due to the work of the corn-borer.

The Real Stuff

It's the bumps you get, and the jolts you get,
And the shocks that your courage stands,
The hours of sorrow and vain regret,
The prize that escapes your hands,
That test your mettle and prove your worth;
It isn't the blows you deal,
But the blows you take on this good old earth
That shows if your stuff is real.

Start Today

To economize on the time spent in complaining.
To mix a little more charity with your judgments.
To spend more time getting the other fellow's viewpoint.
To depend more upon yourself and less upon others.
To look for the good in the most unpromising people.
To do these things and see how soon life grows sweeter.—Exchange.

Mountain Township Fair

Mr. Cleland, Sec'y–Tres. of the Mountain Fair, writes the Winchester Press as follows:—Mountain Township Fair 1928, has come and gone and will go down in history as one of the best Agricultural Fairs in the country. The weather was ideal and the crowds that thronged the grounds the last day made the President and Directors smile all over. Morever the exhibits were up to the standard in all lines and so give assurance that Mountain Township Fair is looked forward to as the annual event of the season. With the gate receipts increasing each year the public can look forward to a hummer in 1929.

HELEN SMITH,
A. T. C. M.
Graduate Teacher of Piano
Phone 34

The United Church

(Contributed)

Rev. A. O. Lloyd, of South Mountain, gave two earnest sermons on Sunday. He took for his morning text Psalm 14:1. He said there are at the present time men and women who live as if they were saying in their hearts "There is no God." The world has made great progress since this Psalm was written, but we still need God. There is a great need today that we consecrate ourselves more fully to use our powers for God. As far as a man's personal salvation is concerned he truly does need his God. The choir sang "Just as I am" at the morning service, and an evening song at night in which Mrs. Durant and Mrs. Steele took leading solo parts.

Taking part of Luke 22, beginning at verse 24, Mr. Lloyd vividly portrayed this scene around the table, showing the selfishness of the disciples, quarrelling about who would be greatest in the Kingdom of Heaven. Christ showed them that the greatest man was the one who was willing to be the servant of all. The preacher said, "It is a sorry day for any religion when it becomes self-centred. It is sad today that there are still men and women who are guilty of the same sin of selfishness. This spirit is seen in political life, and alas also in our Churches. The Church that is the greatest is the Church that serves the most. If you wish to gain eternal influence go out and serve others.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Rev. W. S. Crawford, B. D. of Ottawa, representing the Bible Society, will preach in the Baptist Church, Ormond, on Sunday morning next at 11 o'clock.

Mr. D. A. Mallory has purchased two of the best Pure Bred Jersey Cows in Canada, to add to his dairy herd. They cost a handsome sum, but Dodd says they are worth it to him.

The Winchester Citizens' Band has been engaged for tha unveiling of the Broder Memorial, which takes place at Morrisburg on Sunday, Sept. 16. They have prepared a first-class program of sacred music.

The Boys Athletic Society at the High School has been organized for 1928 9 with these officers: Hon. Pres.—Mr. Ashdown, Pres.—Melvin Scott, Vice Pres.—Ken Annable, Sec.—Jack Boyes, Treas.—Fred Cass, Bus. Mgr.—Alex Macdonald. Rep. Form IV Ralph Turner, III B Harold Beach, III A Arnold Barkley, II Gilbert Gemeroy, I Ellsworth Summers. It is hoped to have the sports earlier this year, Sept. 19 is the date, if possible, and Sept. 28 for the Meikle Cup Competition. We are losing Bill Agnew and Allan McLean this year but the boys are determined to make a great effort to retain the cup and may be counted on to do their best.

Rev. J. A. and Mrs. Waddell will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his entering the Ministry by opening the United Church Parsonage, Winchester, to the members of the W. M. S., who will hold a reception and money shower on Thurs., Sept. 20th, afternoon and evening, beginning at three o'clock. All who wish to extend congratulations are cordially invited to attend.

4000 Miles with Lindy.

In connection with the feature picture at Lannin's Hall, on Friday and Saturday nights, will be shown a special reel of Lindberg on his 4000 mile trip. It is an historic picture and you may never have another opportunity of seeing it.

Late Mrs. Patrick Mulloy

Deep regret on the part of her neighbors and the countryside was manifested Monday morning, Sept. 3rd, at the funeral of the late Mrs. Patrick Mulloy, which was held from her residence at Inkerman to St. Daniel's Roman Catholic Church. Interment was made at the Roman Catholic Cemetery, South Mountain.

The late Mrs. Mulloy who died on Friday after a lingering illness extending over five years was a well known figure in the life of Dundas County, she having been born in Matilda township nearly 80 years ago.

The funeral service, which was conducted in the presence of a large number of friends and neighbors, was in charge of Bev. S. J. Ryan. The esteem in which the deceased was held was testified by the large number of spiritual and floral offerings received. The late Mrs. Mulloy is survived by one son James, and two daughters Margaret and Winnifred, all of Inkerman, and one sister, Mrs. Jas. Mulloy of Toronto.

Friends who came from a distance to pay their last respects were, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ganon and son, Charles, Mr. Wm Gannon and sons, Charles and Gerald, Mrs. Annie Blanchard, all of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. P. McLaughlin, of Avonmore, Mr. Leonard McAlear, of Montreal Mrs. Andrew McAlear, of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mulloy, Smith's Falls Dr. Mulloy, of Morri burg, Mr. and Mrs. P. McGahey, of Osgoode. The pall bearers were: J. McKee, B. Barry, J. Corry, B. Timmins, A. T. Allison and H. McKee

HON. ANDREW BRODER MEMORIAL UNVEILING.

The Hon. Andrew Broder Memorial will be unveiled in the Fairview Cemetery, one mile west of Morrisburg, on Sunday, September 16th, 1928, at 3 p m. The foilowing speakers are expected to be present: Rt. Hon. Geo. P. Graham, L. L. D., and Hon. W. J. Roche, M. D.

—Memorial Committee.

Will The Mystery Be Solved

Most people have a clear recollection of the mysterious disappearance of Andrew Small, Manager of several Toronto Theaters, and a wealthy man. He disappeared in 1919, and has not been heard from since, nor has there been any trace of his body. Large rewards were offered for a solution of the mystery, and large sums expeneded in following clues, but all to no purpose. His widow, stil lliving inherited most of his wealth. Now comes the startling statement from a noted and celebrated criminologist, Dr. MaxMillen of Vienna, who has solved many murder mysteries, that he will within a month produce the skeleton of Andrew Small, who he claims was murdered in cold blood. He will also produce the murderers. He has been investigating the case since last July. His revelations are waited with the greatest interest.

Late Mrs. Jamieson

Sarah Rae, wife of late John Jamieson, passed peacefully away at her residence in Nation Valley, in her 81st year, on evening of Sept. 3rd, 1928, taking ill a week previous, on anniversary of her 59th wedding day.

She was born in Township of Williamsburg, and after eight years moved to Winchester, where she spent remainder of her life, her married career, all at the old homestead.

She was a lifelong member of Presbyterian Church. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Fowlie, Kemptville, assisted by Rev. Mr. Crawford, of Ottawa, at her late residence on Sept 6th. Interment at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The pall-bearers were, Messrs W. T. Rae, Preston Elliott, Arthur Halliday, W. J. Cass, Warren Blanchard and Hacket Quart, nephews of diseased.

Those left to mourn her loss, are five sons and three daughters, John of Drinkwater, Sask., Charles B. at home, James of Toronto, David of Montreal, Ernest of Barford, Sask., Mrs. J. A. Shaver, of Dundas, Ont., Agnes of Montreal, and Helen at home.

House To Rent

Comfortable house on Gladstone Street. Apply to Mrs. M. J. Biccum
20c Winchester, Ont.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

St. Matthias' Sunday School will open at 3 o'clock next Sunday.

There is a noticeable falling off in the traffic of tourists cars through Winchester during the past week.

Merrickville and Russell had bad days for their Annual Fair. It is to be hoped they had weather Insurance.

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Mathia's Church, will be held at the home of Mrs. Lewis, Mountain, on Thursday, Sept. 20th, at 2.30 in the afternoon.

On Monday of last week, Mrs. Marcell and daughter Pansy, of Iroquois, met with a very painful accident, when their car in which they were riding, was ditched. Mrs. Marcell had her leg broken and Miss Marcell had a bone, above the knee, broken and hurt inwardly. Mrs. Gordon Robertson, of Cass Bridge, and Mrs. Ruben Prunner, of Melvin, are daughters of Mrs. Marcell. The accident occurred near Iroquois.

Miss Clara Irving, Teacher of Piano for advanced pupils, and of a method for beginners in music which is attractive, makes lessons a pleasure and assures success. Home, Main St. West, Phone 117. 19-22c

Mrs. William Gardner entertained a number of High School boys and girls on Wednesday evening in honor of her grandson, Bill Agnew, who leaves tomorrow for Kingston, where he intends entering Queens University. At the close of the evening Melvin Scott, on behalf of those present, presented Bill with a beautiful pair of gold cuff links, wishing him every success during his college career. Bill was completely taken by surprise but in a few well chosen words thanked his school chums for the beautiful gift which he would always prize as a keepsake of the happy days spent together. A most enjoyable evening was then brought to a close.

Ham and Eggs

Nothing like a good laugh—everyone likes to laugh and everyone enjoys hearing other people laugh. Come to Lannin's Hall, Friday or Saturday night and see "Ham and Eggs at the Front". The story is about two soldiers in France. You can't help but laugh and it will almost make you cry too—just see it. Usual prices.

Death At Ormond

The funeral took place at Ormond on Tuesday, of one of the oldest residents of that section, Mr. John C. McLean, who had reached the age of 87 years. He had always lived in that section and was as highly respected as he was well known. He is survived by three daughters, Mary and Ella at home and Mrs. Reoah, Winchester, and one son Sandy, at home.

A Cub Bear

A great attraction for old and young for some days past is the cub bear that is chained in Lannins Garage. Mr. Lannin had the cub bear at his Iroquois Pavilion during the summer, and brought it home with him at the close of the holiday season. Other pets brought home by Mr. Lannin, are two pigeons and a cat. We do not know whether he has a canary or not, but not likely since he has the cat.

Teachers In Abundance

Last week the Board of Education advertised for a teacher to fill a last minute vacancy on the staff of the Public School, says the Wiarton Echo. It was expected that at this late date most of the available teachert would have been placed but no difficulty was anticipated in filling the vacancy. The advertisement appeared in two consecutive issues of a Toronto daily, and the result showed a remarkable state of affairs in the teaching profession. In two or three days after the first appearance of the advertisement over 260 applications were received. Some of these were supplemented by telegrams, telephones calls and personal solicitation. These applications were received from all over the province; from town as far apart as Port Arthur and Coubourg, North Bay and Windsor and including London, Hamilton, Stratford, Ottawa and a host of intervening towns, villages, and hamlets. The qualifications of the applicants were of a high order and the task of choosing one out of so many was not an easy one. The pathetic part of the situation is that these 260 young women are without schools, some of them with as much as ten years' experience, and doubtless this is but a fraction of the total. The Department would be well advised to study the situation, for our Normal Schools are yearly turning out hundreds of graduates to swell the present surplus.

Brought Prizes Home

At least two prizes were brought to Winchester from the Doubles Bowling Tournament held at Chesterville on Tuesday. The day did not start out promising, but that did not prevent the Bowlers from gathering, and teams were there there from Ottawa, Alexandria, Kemptville, Winchester and Chesterville. They were a jolly bunch, and despite gloomy weather they were happy and played the game. The three teams from Winchester Messrs Lee and Ross, Johnston and Johnston, VanBridger and Rev. Mr. Davies played in the morning. The two first got a full count in points, and the latter a good start. Then the rain came in such torrents that play had to be suspended. About three o clock it began to clear and a "mass" meeting was held on the green, the question to be decided "Shall we carry on" and by a big majority the decision was to carry on. Some of the teams went home, some withdrew from the contest, and Billy Dixon was taxed to the limit of patience and diplomacy to keep everything moving without a scene. And he managed it too, and while the playing was very disagreeable and the matter of winning pure luck, they played on. The two first mentioned rinks did not play in the afternoon and both their opponents defaulted, thus giving them a win by 7 points. The rink was badly cut up, as the result, but the Chesterville bowlers showed a splendid spirit throughout and had the day been fair, they would have pulled off one of the best tournaments of the season. Following is the result:

1st Place, Robertson & Casselman of Chesterville, 2nd Nevins & Hebert, Ottawa, 3rd Adams of Kemptville, 4th Lee & Ross, Winchester, 5th J. Costello, Ottawa, 6th Johnston & Johnston, Winchester. There were 12 prizes in all.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Della Render, of Chicago, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Shortt.

Miss Kathleen Kennedy returned to her school in Lavant, on Monday of last week.

Mrs. Mary E. Curtiss, of Montreal, is visiting at the home of Mrs. A. W. Curtiss.

Mrs. D. W. Meldrum, of Ottawa, spent the week-end, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fawcett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Amer of Brockville, spent the week-end, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilroy.

Dr Howard Justus, who has been in the Civic Hospital, Ontario, has gone to Melfort, Sask., to start practice.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wylie of Brampton, spent the past week the guest of the former's sister, Mrs. R. O. Durant.

Mr. Gordon Cardwell, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., spent the week end with Miss Bertha Hitsman, of Winchester.

Bill Agnew leaves to-morrow for Kingston and expects to start on his University Course with the opening next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon L. Flora, daughter, Ann, Mrs. Stacey, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at the former's home here.

Rev. J. A. Waddell was in South Mountain on Sunday conducting re-opening services in their newly decorated Church there.

Miss Ruth Darling of Grantly, spent the week end the guest of her aunt and cousin, Miss N. Tweed and Miss Helen Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hutt, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rennick, motored to Hamilton and Niagara Falls, returning by Toronto and took in the Fair there.

Miss Mabel L. Summers R. N. of Keewatin, Ont., has been spending has been spending her hclidays with her mother, Mrs. C. A. Summers.

Miss Laura Shaver, nurse-in-training at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, spent a few days this week the guest of her father, Mr. Geo E. Shaver, at Hotel Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cardwell, of Cardinal, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hitsman, also Mr. Tom Cardwell, of Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. Jerry Cass is moving to Belleville, where she will reside with her daughter, Miss Mabel, who is on the teaching staff ot the Deaf and Dumb Institute at that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora and Miss Marguerite Flora, left on Wednesday, for Toronto, where Marguerite is entering the General Hospital as nurse-in-training.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rodney and son, Vogan, of Brantford, Ont., and Mr. Geo Rodney and Miss Shage, of Detroit, Mich., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodney, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Fawcett, Mrs. D. W. Meldrum, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bellinger, of South Mountain, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bellinger, Osgoode Station.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Downey, of Detroit, Mich., are spending a couple week's holidays at the latter's home here. They spent a couple of days in Montreal this week, accompanied by Mrs. Wm Price.

Mrs. Lorne Patterson and little daughter, Pauline, of Brockville, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gilroy. Mrs. Patterson is convalesent after her operation at Brockville General Hospital.

Miss Hazel Porteous of Vernon, underwent an operation for appendicitis on Tuesday of this week. Her sister, Miss Kathran Portrous of the Victoria Order of Nurses in Sherbrooke, Quebec, is home to take care of her.

Mrs. Wm. Hyndman, a former resident of Cass Bridge, who moved to Vancouver about 15 years ago died on Aug. 22, at Nazarath, Penn. She was born in Mountain township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Meddagh.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Shaver of Cannamore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Amy Isabel, to Mr. Harry McGillivray, son of the late Mr. Jas. McGillivary and Mrs. M. McGillivray of Cornwall, the marriage to take place the latter part of September.

Births

At Smiths Falls, Sept. 3rd, 1928, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McQuaig, a daughter. Ostella Amelia.

At Vancamp, on Sunday, Sept. 9th, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Vanallen, a son.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear sister, Mrs. John Black, who passed away on September 10th, 1927.

Long days, long nights she bore her pain,
To wait for cure, but all in vain

Till God Himself knew what was best
He took her home and gave her rest.

Tis hard to break the tender cord
When love has bound the heart.
Tis hard, so hard, to speak the words
We must forever part.

Sadly missed by her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamilton. 20p

Card of Thanks

Mr. Sandy McLean and sisters wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended them during the illness and death of their father, the late John C. McLean, Ormond

Farms For Sale

Good Farm, consisting of 112 acres, on the river road 2½ miles west of Waddington, N. Y. Cood clay soil, excellent buildings, barns piped from spring which runs the year round, also good wells on farm. Will sell with or without stock. Apply to F. W. SCOTT, Owner
Waddington, N. Y.

Good Farm, consisting of 134 acres on the Waddington-Madrid road, 3 miles north of Madrid. Good buildings, electric lighted. All in first class shape, no stock on farm. Buyer may take possession Nov. 1st. F. W. SCOTT, Agent
20-25p. Waddington, N. Y.

Found

A leather Club Bag containing wearing apparel, found on the Highway between Metcalfe and Vernon. Owner may have same by proving property and paying for this advt. Apply at Harness Shop,
R. L. Suffell, Winchester, Ont.

DAINTY LUNCHEONETTE SERVICE

We wish to remind you that in addition to our well known and Popular FOUNTAIN SERVICE, that we are now supplying

Sandwiches, Hot Tea, and Coffee

This service will be on a par with that in our Ice Cream and Ice Cream Soda Department and will make its appeal to all lovers of GOOD THINGS nicely served.

Come and see us. We shall try to please you.

L. FLORA, Winchester
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 16, 1928

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Service at 11 a. m.

"The Master-Theme For Thought."

Service at 7.30 p. m.

"The Shortest Cry From The Cross."

Strangers and Visitors Welcomed.

The Needlecraft Store

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

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

IDA F. GARDNER

Cement & Tile.

Cement is a very cheap building material. We keep a fresh stock on hand all the time at 60c per sack.

Concrete Pipe. Size 4, 6, 8, 10, 12, 15, 18, 24 and 30 inch.

We make a specialty of delivering both these lines.

You will find our prices and qualities right.

A. W. BEACH
WINCHESTER -- ONT.

For Sale

One 10 ft. Deering Rake in good working order. A good stock of McCormick and Deering Binder Canvasses on hand, as well as other International Harvester Co. repairs, also Binder Twine at right prices.

A. T. ALLISON, Inkerman.
Tel. South Mountain L13r2

For Sale

Horse, Buggy, Cutter, Harness, Buffalo. Apply to T. Durant, at Frank Cross's
19-21p R. M. D. No. 4

Apples For Sale

Duchess and St. Lawrence apples at 50c per bushel on the tree. Winter apples are said to be scarce, consequently will be dear Buy now for drying for winter use. One mile east of Morrisburg, on Provincial Highway.
18-20c Georgina Castleman

NOTICE

All parties whose accounts were due previous to Aug. 1st, 1928, will please call and settle same this month.

Dr. J. A. BEAN, V. S.

Auto Knit Hosiery

Orders taken for knitting all kinds of woollen hose. A good quality of yarn on hand. Apply to Mrs. L. A. Summers
20-3p. Winchester, Phone 169

"The West-End Grocery"

Choice Groceries, Fruit, Confectionery and Cake — in fact everything you would expect to get in an up-to-date grocery.

Try us and find out for yourselves.

Have you been saving your Premium Cards? If so, return them on or before Thursday, Sept. 20th, perhaps you will be the happy owner of the beautiful electric lamp given as a Special Premium.

Phone 37, C. R. ROBINSON



CHAMPION LOG ROLLER

Wilbur Marx, 17, Eau Claire, Wis., won the world's championship log rolling tourney at Washburn.

The Art of Anecdote

We have masters of anecdote amongst us still—though to my loss I am less in the way of hearing the political or quasi-political variety. Mr. Pett Ridge is an unrivalled and inexhaustible store of the humours of Cockneydom; and Mr. Seymour Hicks's reminiscences—slightly tinged, perhaps, by the glow of imagination and rounded by an artist's hand—of theatrical and club life are in their own vein supreme. And our after-dinner speakers have been, of recent years, reinforced and variegated by the advent of women in that new capacity—among so many other new and more important capacities. Women speakers do not indeed add much in the way of anecdote; when one comes to think of it, it is, for some reason or other, a rare thing to hear a woman tell an anecdote, but they bring their own qualities into service. Being fundamentally serious, as they prove by the earnestness which they devote to unimportant matters—nothing is a trifle to true woman—they took to political speaking sooner and more readily than to the lighter kind, and in my earlier days seemed inclined to overrate the solemnity of occasions which in their true nature were not at all solemn. They were apt to strike the note of emotion too soon—it should come, if at all, at the end, not at the ebginning of the speech—and too often; they had not learnt that emotion must be deftly and lightly introduced into an atmosphere. . . . Things are different now; the lesson has been learnt. To cite only one name—and I cite it with the more pleasure because it affords an opportunity to pay homageto a great artist in another sphere—few male speakers of to-day could afford to "give points" to Dame Madge Kendal over a dinner table.—Anthony Hope, in "Memories and Notes."

Stamp Collection With Tragic History

A wonderful collection of stamps has been sent to London from Russia to be sold. It is contained in three handsome albums specially made for presentation to the Czar, and there are 1,200 items, chiefly artist's and engraver's proofs of the Romanoff stamps issued to commemorate the tercentenary of the dynasty in 1923.

There are portraits of all the Czars and Czarinas from Michael Feodorovitch, who founded the dynasty in 1613, to Nicholas II., who was killed with all his family by the Bolsheviks.

The Bolsheviks have destroyed the dies and plates of the series, so that it can never be repeated. In the album every process is shown from the first proof to the final stamp. The Czar valued the collection so highly that he took it with him after he abdicated, but when he was removed to his last prison it was left behind, and a Russian flying officer smuggled it out of the country.

Scots Girls Excel In Stock Judging

Aberdeen.—The three first prizes were won by girls as judges of cattle, horses and sheep at the Highland and Agricultural Show here recently. Despite the fact that there were only 10 women entrants out of a total of 106 in a stock judging contest, the firsts went to the women.

Fifteen teams were entered for the team competition—two each from Glasgow and Aberdeen Colleges of Agriculture and one from the Edinburgh College and 10 teams from young farmers' clubs. The young judges were provided with a batch of cards on which they had to mark the order in which they considered the animals stood in merit. These had afterward to be compared with the steward's placings to see how nearly they accorded or how far they differed, the competitor who most nearly corresponded with the stewards' figures securing the most points. Those who saw the judging were amazed at the thoroughness of the girl judges.

"How did you know 'Arthur was stewed'?" "He was having an awful fight with the dean!" "How does that prove he was drunk?" "The dean wasn't there at the time!"

Red Letter Days From Mao to Ati

Where the Price of Gas Runs a Race With the Rising Thermometer

Even the Thirty Years' War, so the historians tell us, ended eventually, and there's a seven-year limit on the itch, they say. But in the meantime you've got to keep on scratching.

It was this kind of blind optimism that kept Jim and me plugging away day after day and week after week until the miles ahd stretched into the thousands, the time had lengthened into months, and our beards grew down to our chests. But if it took a year, this attempt to cross Africa on motorcycles, we were sure we'd still be the first. In all the ages of the Dark Continent nothing on wheels had ever passed that way before so there was really no hurry. But one doesn't want to spend one's life, or lose it either, fighting the bush and sand in Africa.

We had finally reached Mao, northeast of Africa's lake of mystery, Chad, over a camel trail that had only once before felt the roll of a wheel of any kind. Three years before, a French military expedition with army tanks, caterpillar wheels, machine guns, and a young army of mechanics and helpers, after many months of preparation had finally reached this same French fort at Mao. But here they turned south, put the devil and the desert behind them and retreated to the firmer ground and better roads in the region south of Chad.

We could do that, too, for one way and another Jim and I had come thus far with our little one-lunged motorbikes and the prospect of better roads to the south wasa welcome one indeed. We could follow the example and the trail of the retreating caterpillar tanks or we could—at least Jim thought we could—strike straight on east across the edge of the Sahara Desert where nothing on wheels had ever been before. Here at Mao we must decide.

At Mao, Jim decided, we would go straight east to the Red Sea. It was only a couple of thousand miles. We had 3 gallons of gasoline which the French government had furnished for us at Mao at cost, only $3.60 per gallon. This seems high in a country where common labor is worth only one or two nickels a day. We could have bought us each a plump young wife for less than the cost of one five-gallon tin of gas. It hardly seemed fair to the women, or to us. Of course it was mostly transportation charges. In addition to the long ocean voyage to Africa, the gasoline had been carried seventeen days on a river boat through the Congo jungle and forty-five days on camels to reach us in that lonely corner of the Sahara.

Money we spent on gasoline we saved on board and room and on our own camel baggage transport. The best and most board I ever had in my life was given us without even the asking at every one of the isolated French forts that fringed the edge of the Great Desert and which marked our trail to the Red Sea. And in between the forts, with two million square miles of desert to choose from, there was no one to charge us rent. As for our baggage transport, it was cheaper than having the outfit of camels presented to us. From Rig-Rig to Ati we had four men, five camels and one horse, and the total charge for six days, going and returning, was 126 francs or $6.30 for the whole caravan. I've paid that much in Iowa to get pulled out of one mud hole.

From Mao to the edge of the Nile Valley it was all very much the same. A thousand miles of caravan trail and every mile a fight. Sometimes we'd work all day and make twenty miles and sometimes if we were lucky we'd make eighty. Those were long days too. We traveled light, all our baggage, gasoline, spare parts, and food, except the absolute bare necessities followed us on our little camel caravan. We'd struggle on ahead to the next French fort along our route and there sit down to rest and eat and argue prohibition with the French officers until our camels would catch up two or three days later. Then we'd get a fresh bunch of camels, load them up and start out again for the next fort, usually 100 or 200 miles away. Altogether we used this camel transport for at least 2,000 miles of bad going. That made slow travel.

In between forts the semi-desert lands on the edge of the great Sahara were mostly a monotony of broad sandy plains. These miles and miles of rolling land with low hills always to be climbed or skirted around were sometimes broken by a higher range of deep, soft dunes that broke out hearts as well. Occasionally we'd chug down into a cuvette, a wide flat basin that drained hundreds of square miles of surrounding hinterland. In any other country these cuvettes would have been lakes but here they were simply moist places with a high enough water table underground so that sometimes wells were dug and some green stuff could be grown.

Thus it went for days and weeks and months. Broad plains and deep, soft sand. Rolling hills and sand. High, steep dunes and sand. Sometimes a scattering of dry bush. Sometimes a narea of high bunch grass so high we'd have to stop and stand up on our luggage carrier occasionally to get our bearings, the clumps so thick we couldn't dodge them and could only rack ourselves to pieces going over the tops.

There came the evening we found the Glovers. This English explorer and his wife had ventured into far away Tibesti in the hearts of the Sahara in search of the white unicorn and had been reported robbed and clain by the murderous Bedouins, who still raid caravans and steal slaves in that unpolced desert. We chugged up to a mud rest house on the edge of a cuvette at the end of one terrific day and found the Glovers' camels. Mrs. Glover was the only white woman we saw in two months of travel and our American accent was the nearest approach to English the Glovers had heard for several months.

They had been entirely out of any food for weeks except what they could kill or purchase from the natives. Happily our own camels with our provisions had kept up with us that day and so we broke out some cans of Scotch oatmeal, Australian butter, American mixed fruit, Portuguese sardines and English biscuits and let their African cook fix up a real meal. Then Mr. Glover, who was the photographer with the first motor expedition from Capetown to Cairo several years ago told of death-dry days in Tibesti, seven days between water holes, of their brush with the robbers who had attacked but had been driven away by the Glovers and their cameleers, of the mythical white unicorn he had been sent to find and found, of 2,000 natives clamoring for the meat of an elephant he had shot in the region south of Chad, and of the fortitude of his little 95 pound wife who had made the whole trek with him and looked even then fit enough to lick any other part of Africa yet unlicked.

There came another red letter day, when I broke two bones in my good right foot. A concealed stump was hidden in the sand just high enough to catch the toe of my shoe and just strong enough to bend the iron foot rest on my motorcycle entirely out of shape, even though my foot, cushioned in between, broke the force of the blow. Fortunately, we were about 800 miles from the nearest doctor and there was no way for him to travel but by camel. Since we could have no doctor I didn't know until two months later that anything was broken and so we kept on going. A black "medicine man" tied up my foot, Jim jammed the pedal back into place and we were off again.

There came the evening when we camped in a mud rest house beside the caravan trail and asked the village chief for water. He sent two women to the well which at that season of the year was two miles from the village. When they finally appeared, each with a three-gallon pot of water on her head, we gave them a franc (five cents) each and put the water on to boil. An hour later fourteen naked black savages filed in through the compound gate and each face was grinning under a big pot of water. They set their water pots down in a circle around our fire, bowed themselves to the sand before us and held out their hands for their franc. We had made the common American mistake of being too liberal with our money when the women brought the first two pots and were expected to pay for that error now. Instead, we graciously presented each black business man with his own clay pot and bade him run along.

There came the hot afternoon when we chugged across the sandy parade grounds and stopped before the gates of the big French fort at Ati, while the Commandant and all his officers rubbed their eyes and wondered. They hadn't been told we were coming and the sight of two motorcyclists in their military dooryard where nothing on wheels had ever been before was a colonial French frontier, stepped forward to parley-vous with the strange invaders on wheels. We looked tough enough, dirty, unshaven and disreputable. I don't blame him for his caution, especially since we had dropped from those desert skies entirely unannounced.

"Bon jour, mon Capitaine," I greeted him warmly. I don't know we were unexcepted and had anticipated the same warm welcome we'd received at all the other French forts. My friendly greeting didn't help matters any; it only showed him that we weren't French. Probably English. And the French and English as neighboring colonizers aren't any too friendly. "Nous sommes ici, Lafayette," I grinned this further bid for welcome.

"Qui sont vous?" demanded the Commandant without even offering to shake hands. And when a Frenchman doesn't seize every oportunity to shake hands there is something wrong indeed. That finally woke me to the situation and I babbled a half-dozen paragraphs of French out of which he got the idea that we were driving motorcycles across Africa and, more important still, that we were Americans. Then we were welcomed indeed. The colored soldiers broke ranks and stacked their guns, greeted him warmly. I didn't know hands and the Commandant kissed us on both grimy cheeks and ordered the post pig to be killed toute-de-suite.

There came the never-to-be-forgotten day when the cuvettes were so large and frequent that we made 100 miles in one day—the first time for two months. We stopped that night in the French fort at Oum Hadjir and heard the lions roar just outside the gate. "They only came to drink from the oasis lake," explained the Lieutenant in command. "They can't get inside the fort."

I have slept to the music of many a coyote chorus the Klondike symphony put on nightly by those great malamute dogs in the Canadian Northwest has been as pleasant to me as the sleep from which they've waked me. But the roaring of a lion just outside one's gate is a faunaphone lullaby that one cannot forget.



1630

A Smartly Simple Frock

This chic little frock is suitable for play or school-time and will be found quite simple for the home modiste to fashion. Contrasting material may be used for the wide facing on the skirt, the front plait, belt, and bands on the long or short raglan sleeves. No. 1630 is in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 10 requires 2⅜ yards 39-inch plain material, and ¾ yard contrasting; ¼ yard less for short sleeves. Price 20 cents the pattern.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Balsam Beds Are Best Outdoors

Balsam beds are often made on the flat ground by merely thrusting the butt-ends of the twigs into the ground, sloping them toward the head of the bed. This is of course the correct system to use, but unless there are side-pieces or logs to hold the twigs in place, much of the comfort of a balsam-tip bed is lost. My own system of doing this, and which I have never seen carried out, is to place two logs lengthwise, spaced three or four feet apart, whichever distance is desired, and to fixe these logs in place with pegs or stakes driven into the ground on the outside of them. End pieces can also be arranged in this manner and the space inside of the logs can then be filled with balsam tips thrust into the ground. There being an outside resistance, the twigs will have no tendency to push waay to the sides and the full spring of the twigs is thus preserved within the arranged area. If you have never tried this system before, you will be surprised with the possibilities in it as a sleeping proposition. It is a hundred per cent. improvement over the old method. Likewise the body being pressed down between the logs helps to hold the warmth and will prevent you from rolling to either side. In other words, you "stap put" in the balasam bed that is arranged between logs.

Canada's Financial Independence

New York Herald-Tribune: Canada has had its financial difficulties in the years since the war, but to-day, from a financial standpoint as well as from an economic standpoint, it stands on the threshold of the greatest prosperity that it has known. . . . To those who have watched the progress of Canada economically in recent years it will come as little surprise that the Minister of Finance is able to report that, while taxation is being steadily reduced on the one hand, the Government is able to discharge its outstanding indebtedness as it matures on the other. . . . Canada, as was in the case with the United States of 1914, while not yet a creditor nation, is in the position of a debtor nation that is reducing its old debts to foreign investors or is making new foreign investments of its own in a volume exceeding its new borrowings from abroad. No clearer indication could be asked than this of the Dominion's approaching financial independence.

Russia's Bumper Grain Crops To Remove Famine Menace

Moscow—The prospect of bumper grain crops throughout Russia has postponed for a year at least a solution of the Soviet farm problem.

Along with publication of statistics came a government pronouncement assuring the farmers that the severe communistic measures resorted to last year, when the cities faced a bread famine, have been definitely abandoned.

"SALADA" TEA

357

In remote and distant parts of the world, fine teas are grown—wherever they grow these teas are procured for "SALADA" blends. The best the world produces is sold under the "SALADA" label. Millions know the satisfaction "SALADA" gives.



"Sleep-walking is an affliction from which high-steppers suffer most."

Open to the Light of Day

A French term, sometimes misunderstood, is the descriptive "a jour," as applied to fabrics, embroidery and trimmings. The literal translation is "to the daylight" and so used, the term furnishes an artistic way of designating the open-work idea, whether expressed in the form of fabric or its decoration. Many of the newest materials are now advertised as "a jour," and are to be used over contrasting linings to give full value to the open-work design. Georgette a jour is in this category. French model hats are also featured with felt in a jour designs and these open-work effects are in evidence on the cuffs of modish gloves, a contrasting color of lining showing through the perforations.

In some English dictionaries the French word "jour" appears with the definition of a perforation or eyelet in design, and, in lacework this word is a synonym for mesh. Eyelet embroidery, therefore, is "embroidery a jour," provided the eyelet feature is the prominent part of the design.

New Zealand Railways Have Road Rivals

The competition of motor vehicles is seriously affecting the New Zealand States Railways, which are losing £1,000,000 yearly, and the government is taking steps to meet it.

Hon. J G. Coates, Prime Minister, says it is certain that within five years the railways will compete successfully with motors. He declares that the government is not seeking a complete monopoly, but is aiming at improving the whole railway transport system at very heavy expenditure.

Tapping Canada's Resources

After three centuries of development in Canada, the mineral resources of the vast Dominion are still awaiting the hand of the promoter. Gold, silver, nickel, copper, graphite and other deposits are being found in quantities which indicate that the potentialities of sections once regarded as almost a barren waste are almost limitless.

In the region forming a V-shape, with its base resting in southern Ontario and the angles swinging northwestward into Manitoba and esstward to Labrador, the terrain is dotted with mineral wealth, the full extent of which has not yet been determined. American and Canadian capital is uniting on a broad scale to develop the wealth of this land, and potential water supply in unlimited volume makes feasible broad-scale operations at relatively low cost to the promoters.

In the Lake St. John district, lying north of Quebec, model towns, enormous hydroelectric developments and rail and water terminals are proceeding apace. Newsprint paper is being produced on a scale which makes possible the supplying of all American newspapers, and the transportation of this by rail is a source of increasing profit to the Canadia.. railroads. Fast and regular schedules enable the great dailies in cities south of the border to keep on hand only a relatively small amount of paper.

Great corporations are investing huge sums in the development of the recently discovered resources of Canada. The International Paper Company, with its plants throughout the eastern provinces; the Aluminum Company of America, which is taking advantage of the hydroelectric supply to establish a plant for the manufacture of aluminum in northern Quebec, to which point its ships bring bauxite (the principal ingredient) direct from South America; the Harry Payne Whitney mining developments in the Flin Flon field of Manitoba are among a few of the companies which are spending millions of dollars in the Dominion of Canada.

With a plentiful labor supply, which is stable because it is composed largely of residents who are local or for whom model towns are being constructed; with cheap water supply to drive the machinery; with deep-water navigation to many points and adequate rail transport to those removed from the eastern rivers, Canada is entering an area of manufacturing and industry which may well bring it to the forefront in supplying finished commodities to the world.

That her start in industrial activities has come at this time, after other nations have been in the field for a century or more, is not a disadvantage, for the Canadian possesses a degree of optimism concerning the possibilities of his land which can readily surmount all obstacles. Canada's progress in a relatively new field for her seems assured, for capital does not freely flow into untried and highly speculative investments.—Editorial, Christian Science Monitor.

Motherly Advice

A lady brought her little boy to school on the opening day and said to the teacher:

"Little Bernie is so delicate. If he is bad—and sometimes he is—just whip the boy next to him; that will frighten him and make him behave."

They were looking into the depths of the Grand Canyon. "Do you know," asked the guide, "that it took millions of years for this great abyss to be carved out?" "Well, well!" commented the traveler, "I never knew this was a Government job."



Some Bird Homes

I remember once watching a stone-runner, as the latter bird is very appropriately nicknamed in some parts of the country, do a very clever thing. She lived on a rocky coast, where there was not a barrowful of shingle to be seen at high tide. To have laid her eggs in the bed of a dried-up rill close by would simply have been courting disaster, for the first descending flood would inevitably have washed them all away to destruction. If she had laid them in a hollow on the green grassy bank, their pale buff ground color would have rendered them conspicuous objects to the first passer-by. Here was a two-fold difficulty, but she wisely surmounted it by carrying a great number of light-colored sandstone pebbles from the bed of the stream to a suitable place on the bank, and then dropping her eggs in the centre of the pavement thus laid.

Some birds, such as the common guillemot for instance, dispense with a nest altogether. This species lays a single large egg on the top of a bare flat rock or ledge. You would naturally think that a strong gust of wind would roll it away to destruction, and such would undoubtedly be its fate were it shaped like the eggs of many other birds. It is, however, formed something like a boy's top, and when stirred by a strong breeze or the parent bird suddenly leaving it, instead of rolling away it simply spins round on its own axis, as the toy I have named does if touched whilst lying on its side, describes a small circle, and is in a great number of instances saved. . . .

Blue tits are known to be very partial to correspondence and illuminations. I wonder who has not heard of their lively doings inside country letter-boxes and lamp-posts? Why, not long ago the lighting authorities of a certain East Anglian town could not make out who it was that wasted their gas, by mischievously turning the light of a certain street lamp full on every day, until a close watch was kept, and it was discovered that a blue tit, taking food to her young inside the post, alighted on the mechanism governing the by pass, and, moving it, set the illuminating current aflow.

One of the very queerest places I ever knew any birds make their home in was an inverted plant pot, selected by a pair of saucy house-hunting great tits. Although the ground enclosed by the circular walls of the piece of eathenware was ten and a half inches in diameter, the industrious creatures covered it every bit with a warm, soft cushion of moss and down, two inches from the centre . . . and there reared a family of active chicks.

How those young tits managed to fly straight up to the speck of light above, and scramble through the small drainage hole in the bottom of the upturned plant pot, is, I must confess, a great mystery to me. It is certain that they succeeded, however, because I saw the whole family one day, holding a happy confabulation amongst the branches of an oak tree growing close to their garden.—R. Kearton, in "The Adventures of Cock Robin and his Mate."

Do Unto Others—

Paying your bills promptly is one of the best ways to follow the Golden Rule.

First—in fairness to the merchant or professional man who has invested cash and time in the merchandise or service you have received, you should reciprocate the favor of credit by taking care of your obligations in reasonable time.

Your merchant or professional man does not require security. He demands no interest—yet he is actually loaning you cash.

Second—in fairness to your own good name and reputation, your bills should be paid on time.

You are granted credit according to your past record. Your character is the basis for confidence in your ability to pay.

Do your part. Pay your bills promptly. If you can't pay all at once, pay half or whatever you can and see to it that your creditor knows you are playing the game square.

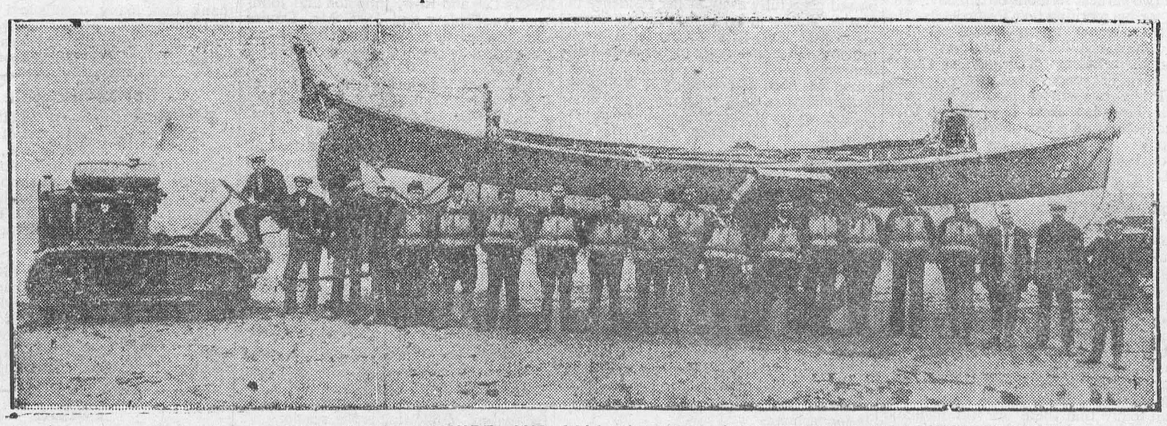
Pact Regarded As Only A Beginning

Bolton C. Waller, winner of the Filene peace prize "The Kellogg pact is welcomed as the most sweeping declaration yet made of the will to get rid of war. It is particularly welcomed as being initiated by the United States, and showing a fresh determination of the strongest country to unite with others for that object. But the pact must be the beginning, not the end. It must be rendered effective, both by a reduction of those armaments which are unnecessary if the pact is a reality, and by a far more comprehensive system than yet exists for the peaceful settlement of disputes. The peoples of the world must see to it that this declaration on paper becomes a real factor in determining the national policies."

Learn to Walk

In learning to walk correctly people often concentrate on the placing of the foot on the ground with no regard to the part the rest of the body plays in their progression, whereas if the co-ordination of the body is understood, the correct placement of the foot comes as the natural result of finishing a movement which actually starts in the spine. It would seem that the very commonness of walking would insure its proper performance, instead of which the very opposite is the case. The majority of people rarely ask themselves how they walk; they simply take it fro granted that they know how to walk. But when they begin to analyze walking from the standpoint of correct balance and transference of weight, it is found to demand such fine co-ordination that it becomes a basis for nearly all subsequent motions.

Caterpillar Tractor Handles Famous Lifeboat



LIFEBOAT AT NEWBURG, ABERDEENSHIRE, AND GALLANT CREW WAS HONORED BY PRINCE OF WALES

The Coxswain, ninth from right, John Innes, and fourth figure fro m right, James Innes, are father and brother, respectively, of J. M. Innes, Toronto, who is leaving this week for Scotland. The crew was decorated for valor in rescuing the crew of a trawler, Imperial Prince. Cockswain Innes has held the position for 47 years. In the last 20 years his boat h as saved 80 persons.

ISSUE No. 36—'28

Prosperity and Financial Freedom for Canada

So close are the economic ties between us and our Northern neighbor, that recent reports of Canada's present prosperity and coming financial independence arouse nearly as much interest an this side of the Canadian border as on theother. Here we have an expert of our own Department of Commerce predicting that Canada will, "at no very remote future," join the United States as one of the creditor nations of the world. And this is backed up by the announcement of the Canadian Minister of Finance that government loans maturing this fall will be paid off out of the treasury, instead of through borrowing from the American market. At about the same time a Toronto dispatch appears in the New York Evening Post, beginning as follows:

Unprecedented mining and building activity, increased employment, a noteworthy volume of external trade, heavier carloadings, and, most important of all, the prospect of a bumper wheat crop, all contribute to an unusually bright outlook for the second half of the year in all five of Canada's economic areas.

Canada's record of prosperity during the present summer has seldom been equaled in any similar period in the Dominion's history, declares J. C. Royle, in one of his financial dispatches for the Consolidated Press. To a large extent, he explains, "this is due to the production of grain, and the prospect for the remainder of the year is exceedingly bright." Indeed, this authority hears that in the wheat-growing prairie provinces, "employment has reached a peak of 127.3, taking one hundred as the five-year average from 1922 to 1926."

"So far as the future is concerned, Canada is 'sitting pretty,'" writes Charles L. Shaw in Forbes:

Its most serious problem of all continues to be sparsity of population and the lack of an immigration policy that gets immigrants, but the people now resident in Canada are, by and large, enjoying a moderate but sound prosperity. The exodus from the industrial centres to the United States, which threatened alarming consequences a few years ago, appears to have petered out. Labor conditions are better to-day than they have been in years, the tide of industry is rising fast, and almost every sign worth noting points to a continuance of business betterment with out Northern neighbour.

Raw materials furnish the key to Canada's future greatness, we read on, "for there are few countries in the world with access to such a colossal treasure chest of undeveloped resources, we are reminded. It has been estimated that $3,031,000,000 of United States money is now invested in Canada as against British investments of $2,110,000,000. Nearly half a billion dollars of American money went into Canadian investments last year, and, "during the last five years a single New York financial house has marketed Canadian securities in New York worth $1,200,000,000." One American financial group, according to Mr. Shaw, is planning to spend $50,000,000 in what has hitherto been regarded as a barren stretch of wilderness—the so-called Flin-Flon mining area in northern Manitoba. Much of the Dominion's recent prosperity is due to its mines. In fact, "the value of the country's mine output was $240,000,000 in 1926; it has trebled since 1907." But Canada's mining development makes a long story by itself, and Mr. Shaw goes on to note the extent to which United States dollars are being invested in Canada's pulp and paper industry. An unnamed Canadian business man is quoted as saying:

We will in a few years be the leading gold-producing country in the world.

We are already the dominant factor in the world wheat market, and supreme in the production of pulp paper and several other commodities of increasing importance to humanity. No wonder Canadian investments are popular in the United States to-day.

Further evidence of Canada's increasing economic importance is set down as follows:

In 1914 Canadian citizens owned no government securities; to-day a large percentage of Dominion and Provincial government bonds are held by the people. Spectacular evidence of the present prosperity of the country is seen in the purchase by Canadians during the past year of 159,000 motor cars, valued at $150,000,000—a fact which in itself demonstrates that Canada, besides being a ready absorber of American investment funds, is a customer of no mean consequence.

A nation's backbone of prosperity is usually to be found in its farm lands, and in this respect Canada runs true to the usual form. For three successive years the farmers of the Canadian West have enjoyed reasonably good harvests and have received fair prices for their produce.

Canada labors under the disadvantage of not having a cheap coal supply near its main industrial zone, but this is offset in part by the great possibilities of water-power, and, besides, "the oil and tar sand deposits of northern Canada are promising as a factor in the country's industrial future." And yet, Mr. Shaw says:

Canada is not booming. Prosperity is based on something sounder and more lasting than a boom. In fact, a boom is the last thing that Canadians want.

Mr. C. E. Neill, late President of the Canadian Bankers' Association, has issued a warning against overspeculation, and is reported as saying:

As yet there is no boom in Canada. The future has not been overdiscounted, but let us keep a true perspective and endeavor to direct the development of our country along sound lins, thus paving the way for permanent stability and good times.

Returning to predictions of Canada's coming financial independence, we find the New York Hertald Tribune noticing the announcement of the Canadian Finance Minister, Mr. J. A. Robb, that "instead of refunding some $53,000,000 in maturing loans through borrowing in the American market this fall, the Dominion will pay off these obligations out of the surplus in its treasury; he intimates further that from now on, for the next five years at least, the Dominion will be in a position to take up all of its loans in the same way." On which The Herald Tribune comments:

Canada has had its financial difficulties in the years since the war, but to-day, from a financial standpoint as well as from an economic standpoint, it stands on the threshold of the greatest prosperity that it has known. The present step in its debt-financing is a definite recognition of this fact, signifying as it does, that the Dominion has not only been able to balance its budget without borrowing, but to pay off, as well, a substantial volume of maturing indebtedness.

To those who have watched the progress of Canada economically in recent years it will come as little surprize that the Minister of Finance is able to report that, while taxation is being steadily reduced on the one hand, the Government is thus able to discharge its outstanding indebtedness as it matures, on the other.

The conclusion that Canada has reached the capital-exporting stage is based on the rectn statement of Ray Hall of the United States Department of Commerce that Canada's present position "is very similar to that of the United States during the last years prior to the World War"; it is "the position of a so-called debtor nation which is reducing its old debts to foreign investors or is making new foreign investments of its own in an aggregate volume eceeding that of its new borrowings from abroad." As The Herald Tribune remarks, "no clearer indication could be asked of the Dominion's approaching financial independence."—(Literary Digest.)

A Gearless Auto

A new transmission for automobiles that eliminates shifting of gears and automatically changes speeds was described to the Society of Automotive Engineers in Quebec, recently, by its inventor, D. Sensaud de Lavaud, a French engineer. Automobiles run on the streets of Paris fitted with this new transmission have convinced M. de Lavaud that his device is not only sound technically but can be applied commercially to motor-vehicles. Development of the transmission has required seven years. Says Science Service's "Daily Science News Bulletin" (Washington):

"Because with ordinary gear-shift cars, the driver never operates continuously at the most efficient relation between speed of engine and wheels, Mr. de Lavaud claimed that the automatic transmission will increase the average speed possible and effect a fuel saving of more than 20 per cent. in general and some 40 per cent. in the dense traffic areas of cities. A long transmission shaft is driven directly from the engine and rotates an inclined 'inertia hub,' which changes the rotation of the shaft into reciprocating motion. Connecting the inertia hub with the drive of the rear axle are rods which, by acting on roller ratchets, translate the back-and-forth thrust into rotary motion applied by the axles to the wheels. The trick of the transmission consists in the variation of the inclination of the inertia hub with the engine torque and road resistance, which automatically varies the throw of the connecting rods, consequently the rotation of the wheels and the speed of the car. This automatic transmission is combined with a gearless differential and a planetary reverse-gear located on the rear axle. Advantages of his automatic transmissio nover gear transmission are listed by M. de Lavaud as follows: Ordinary down grades can be negotiated, even with full throttle, without noticeably changing the speed of the engine. It is impossible on level stretches or on up grades to accelerate the engine beyond normal speed for the transmission. Stalled engines are impossible. The power of the automobile is controlled entirely by the throttle.

"Acceleration, particularly to usual speeds, is much better than with gear transmission. The car coasts freely down-hill."

Of what I have written I say in the words which Patrick Henry made famous: "If that be treason, make the most of it."—Nicholas Murray Butler.

I should be sorry, very sorry indeed, if almost all the books written to-day did not perish.—George Moore.

South African Item of Interest Here

A clipping from a South African paper covering a recent visit to Rustemburg, Transvaal, of the Governor-General of South Africa and Princess Alice includes a paragraph of interest to residents in Vancouver.

The paragraph reads:

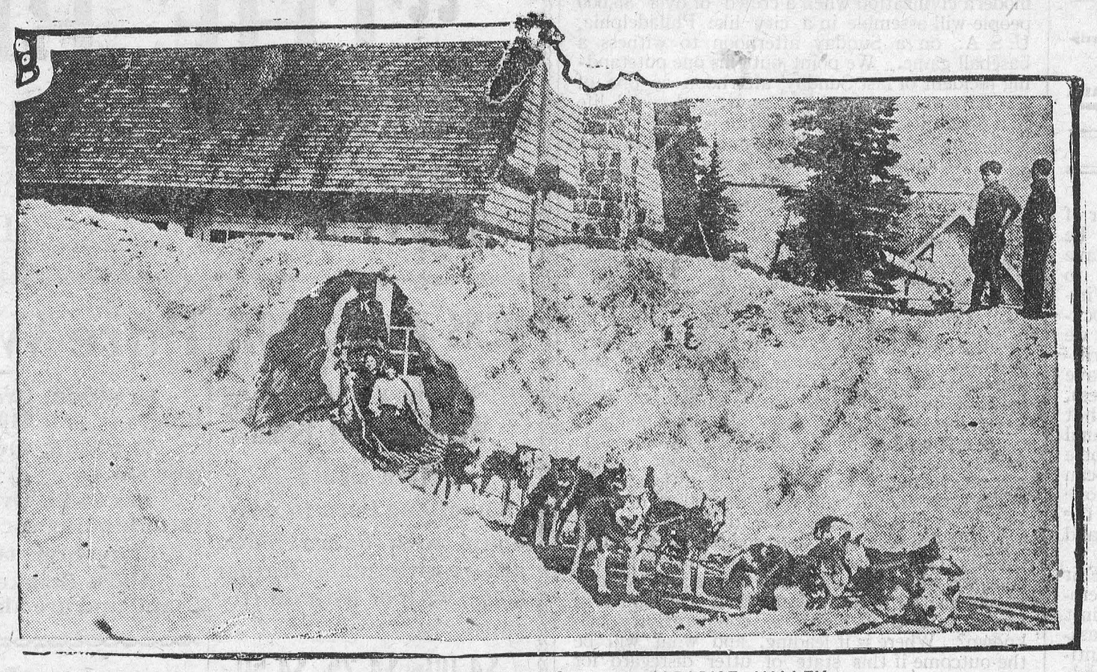
"Her Royal Highness Princess Alice has accepted a sketch of the Governor-General and Her Royal Highness from Miss Carrie Hicks, daughter of Mr. F. Hicks, formerly a well-known member of the criminal investigation department and now of Rustemburg municipal staff. This gifted girl of 17 has had no instruction in her art, yet, she has already won a London prize."

Miss Hicks has relatives in Canada, an uncle, Mr. Adam Hicks, a well-known pioneer of Vancouver. In a recent letter from his niece, Mr. Hicks received a snapshot of Princess Alice taken while she spoke a few words with her.

Men are not flattered by being shownthat there has been a difference of purpose between the Almighty and them.—Abraham Lincoln.

The Philadelphia company which has established an office in a monoplane shows that it is not disturbed about a firmer foundation for the business of aviation.

Midsummer Joint Over Snow



AMID THE SUMMER SNOWS IN PARADISE VALLEY

Summer heat holds no terror for these young women who are going for a ride in the dog taxi in Rainier National Park, Washington, 5,557 feet above sea level.

Two Interesting Letters Appear in Listowel Standard

The Walter Boys, Members of the Olympic Team, Gave a Personal View of Amsterdam That Throws Much Light on Conditions There

STRANGE CUSTOMS

Knowing that the following letters from Graham and John Walter, members of the Canadian Olympic team, will be greatly enjoyed by the public generally, we are pleased to publish them for the benefit of our readers. We are indebted to the boys for the privilege: (Listowel Standard.)

Amsterdam, Monday, July 28, 1923
Canadian Olympic Team:

What a time we have trying to find time to write letters! We work out twice a day and have to be in bed at 10 o'clock, so with a bit of sightseeing our days are more than full.

Amsterdam is a very interesting place and I've seen more things to wonder at in this place than you can imagine. On Sunday Jack and I took a canal boat through the canals and harbor of the city. We saw the oldest parts where the houses hang perilously over the water and the only approach to the front door is a small boat of some description which they anchor to the door knob. The streets are all very narrow and the mass of humanity that struggles up and down them every night is unbelievable. Every third person, man, woman and child, rides a bike and how they ride!

This is the queerest place with the queerest customs. Imagine seeing a cart on the street with a jar of living, squirming eels in it and on asking the pusher of the cart what the eels are have him swallow it like a raw egg or an oyster. That's what they do over here. Another common sight is to see an old woman in Dutch costume cleaning small fish on the street which she sells to passersby for 10 cents, who eat them raw as we would a chocolate bar.

On my slight acquaintance with the Dutcher I would say that his chief pleasures are to be found in beer parlors and in music. Every third place is a saloon and every saloon has its orchestra; that his chief characteristic is inquisitiveness; crowds collect and follow you everywhere; that his favorite pets are dogs (you have to watch your step); that his best food is bread and butter; that the day of the wodden shoe is passing but not gone; that their hospitality is second to none and the warmth of their reception never to be forgotten.

I've been taking pictures at the stadium of Americans, Australians, Turks, Poles, Hungarians, Esthonians, Irish, Finns, and a lot of others whose countries I cannot spell, but it is a wonderful sight and the "sign" language is the universal language around here.

Sincerely,
GRAHAM.

Amsterdam, July 28, 1928.

The last time I wrote you a letter I guess we were on the S.S. Albertic. We docked at Southampton and took a train to London, where we put up for the day at the Hotel Cecil, about the finest hostelry in London. We saw a great deal of London from the back of a cab. We had a good workout at Stamford Bridge. The trains here are really fast and we got to Harwick in a hurry. There we embarked on the good ship "Archangel" for Rotterdam. It was on this ship that we got our first taste of second-class passage. It seems that we were booked to sail the following evening first-class, but the committee were anxious to land us in Holland as early as possible, and as a result we slept in places over the propeller. A bunk room with two portholes is plenty hot for me, but no one was any the worse for it.

The trip from Rotterdam to Amsterdam is very interesting with the windmills shooting their great fans like arms up into the sky.

The Dutch people are both very modern and very ancient. Down the narrow shipping streets you see a sheik dressed in the height of fashion followed by a fellow-countryman with a little tight coat and pants at half-mast, or a workman dressed in a leather suit and knee pants and wearing big wooden shoes; and what wooden shoes they are. Some are plain, some are varnished, and some have steel laces riveted into the wood which make them real snappy. They are very curious and follow us around with monotonous regularity. The other night a number of us parked in front of a big theatre and sang some of our team songs. The crowd got so large that when the theatre people began to come out they could not get past the doors. The cops were called and, with their swords, not batons, they managed to clear a passage.

One of the boxers we used to train with in Ottawa "Y" met me in the hall to-day. We were both surprised to see each other so far from Metcalf Street. Don Carrick is a mighty fine chap. We have had a great deal of fun on the square in front of the Queen's palace with a Dutch "artist?" who attempted to draw a sketch of Carrick.

I saw the new stadium yesterday, and it is undoubtedly the finest of its kind in the world, although I believe the track is slow.

We took a trip to Utrecht yesterday, the city where the English and French settled their argument over Canada many years ago. We were in an old Church which was built about the time that Old King John(one of my namesakes) signed the Magna Charta. There is a tower in this city built in 1300 and is something like 386 feet high. A bus took us through Zeist to Dorne, where Kaiser Bill lives. We did not see old Bill, but got a picture of his groundsman, and stole a rose from his spacious estate. We were afforded a wonderful opportunity to see the country life of Holland in a drive from Utrecht to Amsterdam. The landscape is dotted with Holstein cattle, and not a single fence separates the many herds. It appears that many of the little sluices or canals are quick sand at the bottom and at the calf age the animal is thrown into the water and given an eperience with the treacherous quick sand, a hard lesson but a lasting one. The little canals can hardly be seen, but they are all over the land. Yesterday I saw what was very funny to me. A herd of cattle was grazing on the land at the bottom of a twenty-foot cliff. At the top of the hill all types of ships were moving along the canal. A tree had fallen across the road and it looked like a long delay as the Dutch workers in their wooden shoes proceeded to cut the tree in several sections in order to clear the highway on which the traffic was already piling up. The 30 odd Canadians with pioneer initiative peculiar to the race (that's good) took hold of the tree and dragged it off the road, leaving the Hollanders standing in their wooden shoes with their mouths open, staring at us dumbly as we whisked by in our big bus.

Since the above was written some time has intervened in which yours truly has beheld the greatest spectacle of his young career. The "Parade of Nations" in the Olympic Stadium at Amsterdam was beyond a doubt one of the greatest in the history of athletics. Every seat in the vast stadium was filled and the bleacher section was one huge mass of humanity. The Prince Consort arrived in State and the affair began to move. All the nations lined up on the campus outside the stadium. Then the parade began with the countries filing in in alphabtical order, with the exception of Greece, whose athletes were the first to enter the great stadium in recognition of the fact that they were the sons of the founders of the Olympic games. Canada filed in about third and I think that we looked about as hot, if not hotter, than most of them. The crowds gave us a wonderful reception. There were 47 countries in all represented, and it was most inspiring to us of the British Empire to see our flag appear in so many different forms and carried by so many different races of people: Australia, Rhodesia, Ireland, Scotland, England, India and Canada, all belonging to one great family and all recognizing in each other one great fraternity of nations. Yes, the old Empire will take a stiff breeze to shake it, and wherever the flag flies the sympathy of all and the good wishes of all are centred there.

Waiters. yes they have them in Holland, but they are the worst in the world.

Must close now. Best to all.

JACK.

No motorist will contend that the petrol retailer should not be granted a reasonable profit.

Sunday School Lesson

September 16. Lesson XII,—Paul Writes to His Friend's in Corinth, —1 Cor. 1: 10-13: 5-11; 21-23. Golden Text—Behold, how good and how pleasant it is for breathren to dwell together in unity!—Psalm 133: 1.

ANALYSIS

I. THE DANGER OF DIVISION, 1:10-13.
II. UNITY WITH VARIETY, 3:5-11.
III. THE HERITAGE OF CHRISTIANS, 21-23.

INTRODUCTION—This letter is one of the four great evangelical Epistles of Paul and was written during the visit of the apostle to Ephesus in A.D. 58. It was caused by the serious faults and abuses which had broken out among th converts at Corinth.

I. THE DANGER OF DIVISIONS, 1:10-13.

V. 10. One of the unfavorable qualities of the Greek character was inability to work together with others. Each Greek city considered only its own interest and was unable to join with other cities, even in times when threatened by a common foe. These same tendencies reappear in the church.

V. 11. It was some member of the household of hloe who had informed Paul of the sad outbreak of quarreling in Corinth.

V. 12. Four distinct parties existed among these people, each of them appealing to some great man as their leader. Some claimed to have Paul as their guide. The next clique pretended to follow Apollos, who was a polished Alexandrian scholar familiar with the teachings of Greek philosophy and who was possessed with a wonderful gift of eloquence. The third party chose as their champion Cephas or Peter. The fourth party seems to have claimed that they alone were true to the gospel and they said that all other parties did not possess the real grace of God.

V. 13. We must not conclude that the differences in these parties extended to those whose names they adopted. There was no such division between Paul and Appollos and Peter, who worked together in harmony. This fact is clear from the indignation with which Paul denounces these sad disorders. He knew perfectly well that such party spirit would prove to be the death blow to all Christian life and progress. Christianity is essentially a unity. Party strife contradicts the teaching of Jesus.

II. UNITY WITH VARIETY, 3:5-11.

V. 5. Paul's remedy for this factious tendency is to show how all human workmen are mere instruments in the hands of God who originates and controls all things. God is like a husbandman who has many different laborers and who entrusts some special task to each of these.

V. 6. Paul's task is that of planting new churches in different parts of the Gentile world. Apollos came after and did the watering or cultivation. Each is necessary. Each party may have its own special work, may make its own peculiar contribution: but there need not be any strife or bitter criticism.

V. 7. Th entire power rests ultimately with God, who alone can give the increase.

V. 8. Paul carries on the image of labor to the subject of reward for work done; and shows that difference in function will not interfere with the fit return coming to each of those who faithfully uses his gift.

V. 10. Paul changes the simile and represents the church as a building, whre he had the duty of laying the foundation, and it now rests with others to see that the right kind of structure is placed on this foundation. The following verses give a vivid picture of the different material which may be used for this work. Three of these are perishable, other three are imperishable, and ere long the fire will come to test them. Each Corinthian Christian should see to it that his work may stand the test. Why, therefore, waste precious time in this partisan conflict? Let each one build faithfully his own part and leave the rest to God.

III. THE HERITAGE OF CHRISTIANS, 21-23.

V. 21. Instead of boasting about their own leaders and criticizing the leaders of the other parties, let them rather remember how great and manifold are the opportunities which await them.

V. 22. All the good things in this world are sent by a loving Father in heaven. All that life contains is open to them, and even death itself will not destroy their heritage. Christ has overcome the power of death. The freedom and privilege of tht Christians are amazing. But all depends upon accepting Christ.

Depend on no man, on no friend, but him who can depend on himself. He only who acts conscientiously towards himself, will act so towards others.—Johann Kaspar Lavater.

Canning Industry in Great Britain to Be Developed

England Hopes to Reduce Imports, Increase Employment, Says Sir Edgar Jones

New York.—Great Britain, which has been importing from $125,000,000 to $150,000,00 worth of canned foods each year, will begin this summer building up a canning industry to supply its home market, according to Sir Edgar R. Jones, chairman of the National Food Canning Council, who arrived here recently.

He said that the yield of 1,000 acres of peas would be canned in England this summer and, from this comparatively small start, sponsors of the movement believe an industry will be developed in the British Isles that will produce, within a few years, at least one-third of the amount of canned foods now imported. He describes the move as the first definite attempt to establish a vegetable canning industry in England, and said that it would not only provide employment eventually for thousands of workers, but would be a decided contribution toward increasing the domestic food supply.

He said that the new industry would gradually be increased to include a complete line of vegetables and that the fisheries of the British Isles are being enlarged so as to supply the domestic market with canned fish.

The National Food Canning Council was organized in England two years ago. Canning machinery was purchased in the United States last year to equip 10 factories in England. Organization of the council was due directly to the difficulties English argriculturists have been experiencing and to the fact that so many industrial workers in England have been idle, while the British Isles have offered a good market for canned goods produced by workers in other lands, Sir Edgar said.

Scots Excavate Picts' Village

Site of New Archaeological Discoveries Is Skail Bay, in Orkneys

Glasgow.—Archeological discoverers of great interest have just been made on the Skara shore of Skail Bay in the Orkneys. A prehistoric village of huts connected by winding subterranean streets has been laid bare.

The Office of Works is conducting the excavation operations on a gorup of Picts' houses under the direction of Prof. V. Gordon Childe of Edinburgh University, an archeologist familiar with prehistoric Scotland.

The latest find is a new chamber or hut, which is in a better state of preservation than the one examined by Petrie in 1860. For the first time the relics and the construction of one of these wonderful structures have been accurately observed and photographed. Much pottery has been unearthed, including a number of quaintly ornamented sherds never previously seen, but which are expected to help th approximate dating of the site.

The excavations when completed will probably reveal an entire village with streets, passages and galleries.

Good Judgement Requires Information

Your judgment is no better than your information, is a good statement to memorize. It is certain that to acquire judgment, on must investigate a subject from different angles. The first information may only tell part of the truth. One may discover that he has been misinformed or so slightly informed that it is a poor foundation on which to form an opinion.

If you only read what you already know, you learn nothing. Some do not want to read something new or read the other side of a question on which they have narrow but profound convictions. They stop the paper that dares discuss views with which they cannot agree or understand. They condemn the preacher or the teacher who taxes their minds with new ideas.

The way to acquire knowledge is to keep an open mind so that different angles of thought may present themselves for your information. That is the basis of sound judgment.

Crime in London Only 4 Per Cent. of New York Total

Britons, Celebrating Centenary of Scotland Yard, Point to Speed of Justice

"Bobbies" Are Unarmed

Successful Solution of All Murders in 1927 is Cited

London.—The celebration of Scotland Yard's one hundredth birthday has furnished the occasion for an exhaustive analysis of England's victory over crime.

The metropolitan police force was organized a century ago by Sir Robert Peel, whose name is preserved in the popular appellation "bobbies." It has been built up into an institution of such efficiency that England now claims to be the least criminal nation in the world.

How great is the difference in crime between British municipalities and those of other countries may be seen in a comparison between the two largest cities of the world, New York and London.

Cites New York Crime

The total of all crimes in New York, with a population of 6,000,000, during one fiscal year was 333,083. The total for London during the same period was 15,662, out of a population of 7,746,000. In other words, London's weight of criminality was practically 4 per cent. that of New York.

Closely associated with the Londoner's exultation in this low figure is his belief that it is caused by moral rather than armed force. The London policeman does not carry a revolver. His only weapon is a truncheon, or stick, which he uses only when he himself is attacked. The "bobby" is a respected member of the community and usually a magnificent specimen of manhood. He walks unarmed into the most dangerous quarters of the East End of London. He has been known to arrest six men who attempted to attack him merely by wielding his baton assiduously.

Swift Justice in Britain

The Londoner believes that much of the crime in America is caused by the fact that the police are an armed force. Violence, he thinks, breeds violence.

In England the two undoubtedly major factors which conduce to the reduction of crime are the successful detection of crime by Scotland Yard and other police organizations, and the prompt justice meted out to the offenders. In the metropolitan area of London last year not a single murder was left unsolved. In every case the murderer was uncovered and brought before the court.

Criminal justice is far faster in England than civil justice. It is no unusual event for a criminal to be tried, convicted and hung within four weeks of the commission of his crime. Such rapid-fire punishment deters prospective criminals from insurring the risk of a like fate.

Wholesale Moving

Great 1500-Mile Trek of 300 Families Across South Africa to Take 12 Months

Barkly West, S. Africa.—Within next few months there will begin what may be regarded as the last of the great trecks that have made South African history.

Some 300 families, comprising 1,842 persons, with 340 wagons and 15,000 animals, who for the past two generations have suffered hardship, will make a new beginning. They are the Angola Boers in the Portuguese West African territory, whom the Union Government has graciously allowed to settle in South West Africa.

Only a small number are well off. The greater number are needy. They will receive a loan of £350,000, free of interest. Each family is to get a farm of about 16,000 acres in extent. For the first five years of occupation they will be lessees, and thereafter the purchase may be paid in 30 years.

In cash each family receives £400 to £800 for house, bore-hole, windmill and dam. The cattle advances must be repaid within five years. The few who possess £1,000 or more, are allowed to take up land on the same conditions as any ordinary settler.

Some of the families will have to trek 1,500 miles by wagon before reaching their allotted farms. No farmer may introduce any live stock from Angola, so that when the Kunene River is reached all animals must be disposed of. At the drift the Administration of South Africa will assume the responsibility of the continuance of the trek, a further distance of 700 miles, truly a formidable undertaking, when the desert nature of the territory to be crossed is considered.

The trek will then be continued in batches of three groups of five wagons each, every fortnight. According to the prepared schedule the greatt rek will occupy about 12 months to complete.

Industries Increasing in Old Country?

In the course of his presidential address at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom at Rugby, Sir William Seager said there were signs that a revival to a state of comparative prosperity might be expected before long. If the heavy industries were moving slowly toward prosperity, they were none the less moving. The expansion of thirty-four new industries, involving the additional employment of 874,000 people, was a most encouraging sign.

Salesman (to man buying complete gardening equipment)—"You'll want one of these syringes for green fly." Amateur Gardener—"Yes — er — I see. Now—er—where do I get the green fly?"

The Winchester Press.

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Thursday, September 13th, 1928

THE ANNUAL FAIR

It is very evident that if the Annual Fair of Winchester and Winchester Township is to be continued, some extra vigorous action will have to be taken and some new means adopted to make it a success. We do not think the Winchester Press can be classed among the "knockers" of the Winchester Fair. Neither do we think we can be charged with unfriendly criticism. As a matter of fact we sometimes have thought that we erred on the side of fairness, when we tried to induce the pubic by somewhat extravagant language, to come to our Annual Fair. The Fair has been on the decline for some years past. None of the officers or directors can be held to blame for it, because they have done all that was in their power and have used the limit of their resources to keep the Fair alive and make it a success.

Now let us just trace the history of the Fair for twelve or more years past. In 1916, or thereabouts, there was a debt of over $2000 against the Fair. It was war time, and as all who passed through that period know, money was plentiful, the people were even reckless in their spending. There was a great boon to Agriculture, and our Governments were doing all in their power to encourage production. There was a spirit of public enterprise that made any public movement bound to succeed. This continued all during the years of the war, and for a year afterwards. Then came the reaction. Money began to tighten, the public less inclined to spend, prices went down, the farmers in particular felt the reaction and the pinch. The Winchester Fair directors, like every public enterprise, profited by the good times, and the debt on the Fair was wiped out, and new expenditures undertaken. Then came the slump. No person, or body of men can be blamed. The only blame, if any, was in trying to keep the charges of admission up to war-day times. But we need not go into details. The slump came and the interest in the Fair, as in many other public enterprises, began to wane. The high prices of admission charged was strongly protested against. The public attractions in the way of military bands, returned soldiers, public performers, etc, were impossible to secure. The farmers were becoming discouraged in many ways, and they could not be induced to bring exhibits or take any public interest in the Fair. The Board of Directors did all in their power to stimulate and encourage the waning interest, but to no purpose, and the result we know.

And the Press wants to give those men who "stood by a sinking ship" their just due, moved by a spirit of public enterprise, with no personal gain to themselves, giving much time and thought to its affairs, and with very little public encouragement, the several officers, who, in the past six years have held office, have made a splendid fight to preserve the standing of the Winchester Fair. If their efforts have not succeeded they are not to blame. Public meetings have been called but very poorly attended. Canvasses have been made but with discouraging results.

We do not have to say that things cannot go on as they are. For the past few years the debt has increased. The directors, like honorable men, have met all obligations and pledged the assets of the Fair to meet them. But that state cannot continue.

And right here we desire to say that the story of the Winchester Fair, is the story of many another Fair. Some have given up the struggle, others have in desperation made heroic efforts to regain their place. Some have succeeded.

But there is only one way to make a Fair succeed, and that is to create a public interest in the Fair.

There is not a citizen in Winchester, or within ten miles of Winchester, who would like to see the "Winchester Annual Fair" discontinue. But facts have to be met, and conditions have to be faced, and if the Annual Fair is to continue, there will have to be a more general interest taken, and a more generous response to its demands. It would be a shame to allow it to go into decay. It would mean the sacrifice of a property that is a valuable asset to this community. Surely a community that can raise between twelve and fifteen thousand dollars to build a rink, will rally to keep alive and to re-juvenate our Annual Fair. It can be done. But it can only be done when the public interest is sufficiently aroused, and men and women will come to its rescue, not with fault finding, but with suggestions and assistance.

WHETHER ARE WE DRIFTING

There is certainly something wrong with our modern civilization when a crowd of over 85,000 people will assemble in a city like Philadelphia, U. S. A., on a Sunday afternoon to witness a baseball game. We point out this one outstanding incident of last Sunday afternoon as one of the attractions of American sport, and social life in a great city. But all over the United States, in fact in almost every city of importance in that Great Republic, Sunday sports attract immense crowds who want to spend the day set aside by our Divine Head as a day of worship and spiritual meditation, as a day for amusement and sport. The craze for pleasure, for amusement, for excitement is not only undermining our Christian Churches, but the home as well, and it is a question for serious thought and concern on the part of thinking men and women as to where all this disregard for things sacred is leading the nations to. When we consider the millions of dollars expended yearly on churches and their upkeep, on missionary enterprises, and evangelical work, one wonders if, after all, very much is being accomplished. Is there a lack of deep, downright, earnest Christianity in our pulpits when such conditions prevail right in the shadow of the Church, and right under the noses of those who claim to be called of God, to lead the people into paths of reverence and righteousness. Has the Church become simply an institution of convenience where certain sacred rights are performed as a matter of form, but where the spirit of Christ and Christianity is comparatively unknown? Where is it leading, and what will be the outcome if this state of utter disregard for things sacred, is allowed to go on? The spirit of Christianity is the spirit of sacrifice. The spirit of the age is the spirit of selfishness and pleasure seeking. As surely as there is a God, a day of reconing will come, but how, when, and in what manner, only time will reveal.

THE PENNY BANK

The greatest economic value to a nation, town, village or community is the thrift and the saving qualities of its people. It is a good indication, therefore, when the school children are taught to earn and save. The Penny Bank System in Ontario is therefore doing a splendid work among our school children. The quarterly returns just at hand for the end of June show that there is on deposit to the credit of the school children of 383 schools in Ontario, the sum of $1,050,551.14. Among the schools is that of Winchester, which had on deposit on June 30, $560.68, a slight increase over the same date of a year ago. During the war years that deposit totalled something over $1000. Winchester is not an industrial centre, and our average per pupil is not as high as many places. But it is a good indication, and if there can be inculcated into the minds of the children the value of thrift and saving, it will be a great blessing to them in future years.

THE NOISE MAKERS

Out of a thousand immigrants who came to Canada from England, a few dozen fault finders and kickers among them have been making a lot of noise and receiving undue publicity in the daily newspapers. We all know it is impossible to please everyone in a big crowd. It some of those immigrants had been given the freedom of Winnipeg and treated like princely visitors they would still have something to find fault with. They had a fair idea of what they were coming to. Others have accepted the conditions and are making good. The best thing to do with the fault finders and loafers is to give them their passage back and get rid of them. They will be trouble makers no matter where they go.

Governor Smith favors the adoption by the United States of a liquor policy controlled by states. If such a policy wants to be considered we would advise Mr. Smith to come over and examine the working out of this same control we have in Canada. It is not far and its inspection at close range would be the best argument we could offer toward changing his opinion. But possibly he doesn't want to be changed.—Acton Free Press.

Canada's trade in farm products for the fiscal year ended March 31, 1928, had a value of $827,654,586 as compared with $818,212,187 in 1926-27, an increase of $9,442,399 or 1.2 per cent. The great bulk of this trade is done with the United States and the British Isles, the two combined accounted for 76 per cent of the total in the year under review.

The output of gold from mines in the province of Ontario for the first six months of this year had a total value of $15,977,980, an increase of $224,368 in value over the corresponding six months in 1927.

About $7,000,000 is spent each year by the Canadian government for the promotion of the agricultural industry.

"THE BIG STORE"

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BEST SERVICE — PROMPT DELIVERY — RIGHT PRICES

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We show a line of
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Something Hard to Beat
Some with Panco Soles, others with plain leather soles, with or without toe caps.
$4.00, $4.25 $4.50

Children's Tan Grain Bluchers
With Panco Soles.
Sizes 8, 9 and 10
$1.65 pair

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SLIPPERS
Women's Felt Slippers with Leather Soles
sizes 4 to 7
$1.65 pair

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Sizes 6 to 10
$1.90 pair

Pure Wool Blankets
66 x 80 in. Overcheck, Colors, Rose, Gold and Blue, per pair $10.00
64 x 86 in. Overchecks, assorted colors, per pair $11.00
70 x 84 in. Overcheck Bed Covers with wide satin binding each $9.00
Same Style 60 x 80 in. at $7.50
Above Blankets are all the genuine O. V. Brand and are absolutely pure wool.

LINENS
16 in. Roller Towelling rose border 25c yd.
20 in. Tea Towelling, blue & rose border 35c
Pure Linen H. S. Towels, colors, rose, mauve, gold and green 35c each.

NEW MONARCH SWEATERS FOR WOMEN
The New Fall Sweaters are now in stock.
See how fine a garment we can give you for $3.75 or Heavier Style at $4.50
Misses Sizes $2.00 to $3.00

Boys' Knitted Suits
Coat and Pants, assorted Colors in sizes 20, 22 and 24 $2.75
Boys' Sweaters in assorted colors, one button and turn down collar, size 24 at $1.50, size 28 at $1.75 each.
Boys' Fawn Sweatovers, Sizes 28 to 34, Zipper Fasteners, $2.00 each.

PRINTED TOILET SETS
6 Pieces, Large Size $6.50

50 Piece Floral Pattern, Gilt Edge
Dinner Sets
Complete $10.00

Highly Decorated Gilt Edge
Cake Plates
Round or Octagon Shape, Landscapes, Birds and Floral Designs
$1.00 each

7 Piece Sandwich Sets
In Floral Patterns
$2.25 Set

Work Gloves & Mitts
Short One Finger Mitts
45c pr.
One Finger Mitts with Gauntlet cuff.
80c to $1.25
Gauntlet Cuff Gloves
80c to $1.25

Men's Extra Heavy
Jumbo Knit Sweaters
Colors, Jockey, White, Maroon, Camel and Brown
Sizes 36 to 44
$4.50 each

Razor Blades
Genuine Gillette
10 for 75c
Valet Auto Strop
10 for 88c
Ever-ready
5 for 45c

Clothes Line Wire 50 ft. for 30c
10 in. Clothes Line Pulleys $1.15 each
Good Quality Zinc Wash Boards 50c
Heavy Crystal Glass Wash Boards 75c
Spring Clothes Pins, 6 doz. for 25c
Mrs. Potts Iron Handles 20c each.

Endless
Thresher Belts
75 ft.—6 in. x 4 ply.
Red Ribbon $40.00
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Complete Stock of Rubber Belting from 1 in. to 6 in.
Cut Belt Laces 8c to 40c each.
Dixon's Belt Paste, per stick 50c

This is a good time to get your Floors finished before the cool weather. We can supply you with the best materials.

Neptunite Floor Varnish

½ Pints	Pints	¼ Gal.	½ Gal.	1 Gal.
50c	95c	$1.70	$3.25	$6.00

Agate Floor Varnish

½ Pints	Pints	¼ Gal.	½ Gal.	1 Gal.
45c	80c	$1.50	$2.75	$5.50

JOHNSTON'S FLOOR WAX 75c lb.
POLIFLOR WAX 1 lb. 50c, 5 lbs. $2.25



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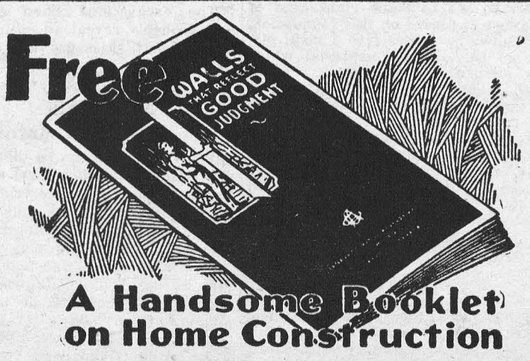

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Prize Winners at the Fair

HORSES

Roadster, 1 yr. old colt—1 Albert Baker, 2 Ross Durant, 3 R. M. Elliott. 2 yr. old colt—Ross Durant.

Brood mare & foal—1 Herb. Helmer, 2 R. M. Elliott.

Best colt—1 Herb. Helmer, 2 R. M. Elliott.

Single roadster—1 E. J. McEwen, 2 Edgar Craig.

Carriage, 1 yr. old colt—1 Edgar Craig, 2 E. Baker & son.

Brood mare & foal—1 Edgar Craig.

Best colt—1 Edgar Craig.

Single carriage horse—1 Edgar Craig, 2 J. L. McKee.

Agricultural team—Lorne B. Graham.

Standard bred stallion—1 Dr. Bean, 2 Neil Hutt.

Heavy draft team—Gordon Monteith.

General purpose, 1 yr. old colt—Frank Parker.

Brood mare & foal—1 D. McNaughten, 2 Ross Durant.

Best colt—1 D. McNaughten, 2 Ross Durant.

Team—Edward Francis.

Best herd horses—Ross Durant.

Specials, single carriage horse—1 Edgar Craig, 2 J. L. McKee.

Single turnout driven by lady—1 Edgar Craig, 2 E. J. McEwen.

Best road horse—1 E. J. McEwen, 2 Edgar Craig.

Special, general purpose mare or gelding—1 Frank Parker, 2 Edward Francis.

Draft team—1 Gordon Monteith.

Agricultural team—1 Lorne B. Graham, 2 Edward Francis.

Standard bred colt—1 Herb Helmer.

Best high stepper—1 E. J. McEwen, 2 Edgar Craig.

Unmarried lady driver—1 J. L. McKee, 2 E. J. McEwen.

CATTLE

Grade Durham—Geo. T. Dixon won all exhibits shown in this class.

Ayrshires. Aged bull—1 Geo. T. Dixon, 2 S. Kittle & Son.

1 yr. old bull—1 S. Kittle & Son, 2 G. T. Dixon. 3 K. Carlyle.

Bull calf—1 S. Kittle & Son, 2 G. T. Dixon.

Heifer calf—1 G. T. Dixon, 2 S. Kittle & Son 3 G. T. Dixon. 1 yr. old heifer—1 & 2 S. Kittle & Son, 3 G. T. Dixon. 2 yr. old heifer—1 G. T. Dixon, 2 & 3 S. Kittle & Son.

Milch cow—1 S. Kittle & Son, 2 G. T. Dixon, 3 K. Carlyle.

Herd—1 S. Kittle & Son, 2 G. T. Dixon.

Ayrshires Grade, heifer calf—1 & 2 K. Carlyle.

Milch cow—1 K. Carlyle, 2 & 3 S. Kittle & Son.

Holsteins, 1 yr. old bull—1 & 2 M. Dawley, 3 E. Baker & Son. Bull calf—1 D. McNaughten, 2 & 3 E. Baker & Son. Heifer calf—1 & 3 E. Baker & Son, 2 M. Dawley. 1 yr. old heifer—1, 2 & 3 E. Baker & Son. 2 yr. old heifer—1 & 2 E. Baker & Son.

Milch cow—1 E. Baker & Son, 2 & 3 M. Dawley.

Herd—1 M. Dawley, 2 E. Baker & Son.

Cattle Specials, best dairy herd—1 S. Kittle & Son, 2 G. T. Dixon, 3 M. Dawley.

Holstein cow—1 E. Baker & Son, 2 M. Dawley. Ayrshire cow—1 S. Kittle & Son.

Dairy bull—G. T. Dixon.

Holstein bull calf—D. McNaughten. Ayrshire bull calf—S. Kittle.

SWINE

Tamworth, boar—1 Lawrence Annable Sow—1 & 2 Lawrence Annable.

SHEEP

Leicesters—Robin C. Campbell won all prizes in this class.

Oxfords, Aged ram—1 A. M. Stewart & Son 2 Geo. W. Acres. Yearling ram—1 & 2 A. M. Stewart & Son. 3 Geo. W. Acres, Ram lamb—1 A. M. Stewart & Son, 2 & 3 Geo. W. Acres. Ewe lamb—1 & 2 A. M. Stewart, 3 Geo. W. Acres. Ewe—1 & 3 A. M. Stewart & Son. 2 Geo. W. Acres 1 yr. old ewe—1 A. M. Stewart, 2 & 3 Geo. W. Acres.

Southdowns, Aged Ram—E. R. Steele. Cecil Acres was the only exhibitor in the rest of this class.

Shropshires—A. M. Stewart & Son only exhibitor in this class.

Native and Grade—1 A. M. Stewart & Son, 2 Geo. W. Acres.

Best pen reg. long wool sheep—1 Robin C. Campbell, 2 Geo W. Acres. Best pen reg. short wool sheep—1 Cecil Acres, 2 A. M. Stewart & Son.

Special 20, Best pen sheep—1 A. M. Stewart & Son, 2 Cecil Acres, 3 Robin C. Campbell.

POULTRY

Brahamas, cock—1 J. A. Raymond, Williamstown, 2 Luther Crowder. Hen—1 J. A. Raymod, 2 Luther Crowder. Cockerel—1 & 2 J. A. Raymond. Pullet—1 & 2 J. A, Raymond.

Cochin—Luther Crowder only exhibitor

Plymouth Rocks, Buff, hen—1 F. G. Armstrong. Cockerel & pullet—Luther Crowder.

Plymouth Rocks, white, cock—1 J. A. Raymond, 2 W. R. Hill, Monkland. Hen—1 W. R. Hill, 2 J. A. Raymond. Cockerel—1 J. A. Raymond 2 W. R. Hill. Pullet—1 W. R. Hill, 2 J. A. Raymond.

Plymouth Rocks Barred, cock—1 D. Cummings, Russell, 2 Dr. Bean. Hen—J. A. Raymond 1st. & 2nd. Cockerel—1 J. A. Raymond, 2 Dr. Bean. Pullet—1 & 2 J. A. Raymond.

Plymouth Rocks any other variety, Cock—1 D. Cummings. Hen—1 D. Cummings, 2 L. Crowder.

Orpington, cock—1 J. A. Raymond, 2 L. Crowder. Hen—1 J. A Raymond, 2 F. G. Armstrong. Cockerel—1 J. A. Raymond 2 Mrs. Albert Casselman. Pullet—1 J. A. Raymond, 2 Mrs. Albert Casselman.

Orpington any other variety, hen—1 D. Cummings, 2 Luther Crowder. Cockerel & pullet—D. Cummings.

White Wyandottes, cock—1 J. A. Raymond, 2 L. Crowder, Hen—1 & 2 J. A. Raymond. Cockerel—1 W. R. Hill, 2 J. A. Raymond. Pullet 1 & 2 J. A. Raymond.

Wyandottes Buff or Black, cock—1 D. Cummings, 2 L. Crowder. Hen—1 D. Cummings. Cockerel—1 D. Cummings, 2 L. Crowder. Pullet—1 D. Cummings, 2 L. Crowder.

Wyandotts any other variety, cock—1 L. Crowder, 2 D. Commings. Hen—1&2 D. Cummings. Cockerel—1 D. Cummings.

Pullet 1 Luther Crowder, 2 D. Cummings.

Rhode Island Reds—J. A. Raymond only exhibitor.

Games. cock—1 D. Cummings. Hen—1 & 2 D. Cummings. Cockerel—1 D. Cummings. Pullet—F. Armstrong.

Minorcas cock—1 W. R. Hill, 2 F. G. Armstrong. Hen—1 J. A. Raymond, 2 W. R. Hill. Cockerel—1 J. A. Raymond, 2 W. R. Hill. Pullet—1 W. R. Hill. 2 J. A. Raymond.

Andalusians, cock—1 & 2 L. Crowder. Hen—1 & 2 L. Crowder. Cockerel & pullet—D. Cummings.

Hamburgs, black,—D. Cummings only exhibitor.

Hamburgs, any other variety, cock—1 L Crowder, 2 F. Armstrong. Hen, cockerel & pullet—L. Crowder.

White Leghorns, cock—1 & 2 W. R. Hill. Hen—1 J. A. Raymond, 2 W. R. Hill. Cockerel—1 & 2 J. A. Raymond.

Brown Leghorns—W. R. Hill won all prizes.

Leghorns any other variety, cock—D. Cummings. Hen—1 F. G. Armstrong, 2 D. Cumming. Cockerel—D. Cummings. Pullet—1 & 2 D. Cummings.

Anconas. cock—1 & 2 W. R. Hill. Hen—1 D. Cummings. 2 W. R. Hill. Cockerel—D. Cummings. Pullet—1 & 2 W. R Hill.

Bantams, cock & hen—D. Cummings. Cockerel—1 D. Cummings. 2 J. A. Raymond. Pullet—1 & 2 D. Cummings.

Any other breeds, light, cock—1 L. Crowder. 2 Wm. Steinburg. Hen—1 & 2 D. Cummings. Cockerel—1 D. Cummings, 2 J. A. Raymon. Pullet—1 & 2 D. Cummings.

Any other variety, heavy, cock—1 D. Cummings, 2 L. Crowder. Hen—1 L. Crowder, 2 D. Cummings. Cockerel—1 L. Crowder, 2 D. Cummings. Pullet—1 L. Crowder, 2 D. Cummings.

Geese—D. Cummings.

Pekin ducks—1 J. R. Hill, 2 D. Cummings.

Ducks any other variety—1 J. A. Raymond, 2 D. Cummings.

Specials, pen, plymouth rock—1 J. A. Raymond, 2 W. R. Hill.

Pen, white leghorns—J. R Hill, 2 J. A. Raymond.

Best cockerel—1 J. R. Hill, 2 J. A. Raymond.

Best pair pullets—J. A. Raymond.

GRAIN & SEEDS

½ bushel wheat—1 Thos. Johnston, 2 E. R. Steele.

½ bushel barley—E. R. Steele.

Timothy seed—Thos. Johnston.

Table corn—1 T. O. Keyes, 2 E. R Steele.

Special, best sheaf oats—1 Melvin Dawley, 2 G. T. Dixon.

VEGETABLES

Fall Apples—Wm Johnston.

Round White Potatoes—Mrs. Albert Casselman, 2 H. L. Hughes, 3 Thos Johnston.

Long White Potatoes—1 Wm Johnston, 2 H. L. Hughes, 3 Mrs. A. Casselman.

Pink Potatoes—1 T. O. Keyes, 2 Wm Johnston.

Cucumbers—1 T. O. Keyes, 2 E. R. Steele, 3 Wm R. Hill.

Peppers—1 E. R. Steele, 2 W. R, Hill.

Tomatoes—1 Wm Dickson, 2 Mrs. A. Casselman, 3 T. O. Keyes.

Red & Yellow Onions—Wm Dickson.

Red Carrots—1 Mrs. A. Casselman, 2 T. O. Keyes, 3 H. L. Hughes.

White Carrots—E. R. Steele.

Beets—1 Wm Johnston, 2 Geo T. Dixon, 3 Wm R Hill.

Marigold Wortzels—Wm Johnston.

Cabbage—1 T. O Keyes, 2 E. R. Steele

Turnips—1 T. O. Keyes, 2 Mrs. A. Casselman, 3 E. R. Steele.

Parsnips—1 T. O. Keyes, 2 E. R. Steele.

Pumpkins—1 T. O. Keyes, 2 E. R. Steele.

Squash—E. R. Steele.

Citrons—H. L. Hughes.

Col. Vegetables—E. R. Steele.

Red Cabbage—E. R. Steele.

Specials, Cut Flowers—Wm Dickson.

Col. Vegetables—1 E. R. Steele, 2 Mrs. Martin Feader.

(Continued next week)

Notice to Creditors!

In the Estate of Catherine Blackman, late of the Village of Winchester, Ont., Widow, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 51 of The Trustee Act, R. S. O., 1927. Chap. 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said CATHERINE BLACKMAN who died on or about the ninth day of August, 1928, at the said Village of Winchester, are required, on or before the First day of October, 1928, to send by post, prepaid, or deliver to the undersigned solicitor for the Executor of the last will of the said deceased, their names, and addresses, and full particulars, in writing, of their claims duly proven by statutaory declaration.

And take notice that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by him at the time of such distribution.

Dated September 5th, 1928,

W. J. CASS, Winchester, Ont.
Solicitor for said Executor.

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A 40-cent visit!

Telephone visits, of course — intimate little talks once a week — at an average cost of *only 40 cents!*

When the sisters were first separated, there were long letters, then shorter ones, then an occasional note between rare visits.

But now — they visit regularly, because they have discovered how inexpensive, and satisfying, Long Distance calls are, and *how quick*, especially Station-to-Station calls after 8.30 p.m. After midnight, the rates are even lower.

Only 40 cents a week to keep this family united! *Isn't it worth it?*

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Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
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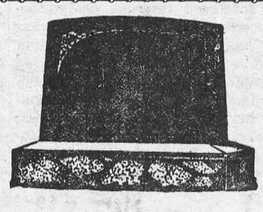

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Destroy Insects.

Berger's Paris Green 40c lb.
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Sabadilla 45c lb. 3 lbs. $1.25

PAINTS & OILS

General House Paint 90c quart, $3.50 gal.

General Floor Paint 90c quart, $3.50 gal.

Barn Paint $1.98 per gal. brown or green.

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Men's and Boys' Fine Shoes

Men's and Boys' Coarse Shoes

Job Lot Canvas Shoes at 25c pr.

Bargains in Men's and Boys' Fine Wool Sweaters.

Summer Underwear.

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A real Green Tea 50c lb.
A real Black Tea 65c lb.
Jersey Cream Sodas 18c
Pink Salmon 20c 3 for 50
Red Salmon 38c
Clover Leaf Salmon 48c
Vinegar 45c gal.
Special—Whice Cups & Saucers ½ doz. 69c
Lemon's, 1 doz. 35c
French Mustard, 23c qt.
Salted Peanuts 25c lb.

Cured Meats

Pickled Rolls 25c lb.
Smoked Cottage 28c
Pea Meal Bacon 28c

C. A. COONS, - WINCHESTER.

"THE HOME OF GOOD GROCERIES."

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SEALERS—Pints $1.20 doz., Quarts $1.35 doz., Jar Rings 10c doz., Certo 35c

Redpath Sugar $6.50 per cwt.

Vinegar—White Wine or Cider 50c gal.

Pickling Spices 10c per package.

Fresh Fruits at all times, at Saving Prices.

Try our Fresh Bread, Pies and Cakes.

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We can also place your order for a rea snappy suit with a well known Tailoring Company of Toronto at a price as low as $23.50. Don't fail to see this line, all garments made to your measure.

In our Men's Wear we have a nice new stock. See our Windcheckers at $3.00 and $2.50 for boys.

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.



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reasonable in price
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Leave the old roof on, Nail the Economy Rib Roll Sheets right over the old wood shingles or felt.
Low in initial cost—comes in big sheets—easy and quick to lay—permanent—leak-proof—handsome in appearance. Prevents fires—increases value of property.
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The Greatest Day of the War

August 8th, 1918—When Victory Dawned!

By MAJOR A. CORBETT-SMITH
(Author of "The Retreat from Mons," etc.)

"August 8th, 1918, was the black day of the German Army in the history of this War."

If that clean-cut sentence of his memories General Ludendorff set down his realization of Germany's impending doom. For a little while the end might be staved off. There was still a gambler's chance of holding to fortified lines throughout the winter, of rebuilding behind them against the following spring. But in his heart of hearts Ludendorff knew that it was the beginning of the end.

A War-Weary World

It was a day upon which the eyes of all the leaders upon both sides were opened It was the day when Marshal Foch also saw clearly. The whole of the mighty German allied structure began to crack. Five days later the Kaiser had given instructions for peace negotiations to be opened, if possible through the Queen of the Netherlands.

How did the two sides stand on the eve of that momentous day? The whole world was war-weary. The British peoples, desperately driven by the submarine menace and the disasters of the previous March (Haig's "back to the wall" message), had swung their temper into a grim, teeth-set resolution. They stood at their most dangerous—for an enemy.

Locked in Stalemate

But the opposing forces were locked in stalemate. Neither side was able to move towards a decision. Yet, for Britain, there were gleams of light. The enemy submarines were now being swiftly and surely hunted down. America was beginning to pull her weight.

In Germany, the people had now begun definitely to lose faith in the reiterated promises of their leaders. There was sullen suspicion. In the Near East things were going badly. Also there was continued serious and complicated trouble with Russia and the new Bolshevist regime. But Germany still clung feverishly to the hope of peace by the winter—her peace.

Glance at the Western Front through the eyes of Marshal Foch, and you will see how he and Marshal Haig built the victory of September, 1918.

Allied attacks had always ended in one way—"wearied troops were met by fresh enemy reserves." The attack went on hammering at one iron door because it was so difficult to convey elsewhere the intricate machinery of communications, big guns, and all the paraphernalia of modern war.

Into the Open Again

"We must get movement into it," said Foch. "I shall strike at a point. The moment we meet the iron door I shall instantly attack at another point. I shall keep the enemy for ever under surprise. Te will rush his reserves about to meet these attacks. I shall gradually wear down those reserves."

For many months Foch had had this strategy in mind. But he had to wait long for his chance. It was the coming of the "tanks" which at last gave him the clinch. Here was the needed weapon of mobility. Foch seized it and broke up the whole system of trench warfare. He got battle into the open again.

From the middle of July the Allied attacks, upon these strategical lines, began to develop. We were fighting once again over the Marne and Aisne country, where we had won the decisive battle of 1914.

With each day our advance became more sure. In twos and threes enemy holdings were taken. By July 24th Foch held 25,000 prisoners and 400 guns from the drive. But the enemy was still making a brilliant retreat, with many a hard and successful counter-attack. By August 6th he was holding the line of the Aisne that had been held just our years before. But the initiative now lay everywhere with the Allies. It was upon that day that Foch was created a Marshal of France.

Thursday, August 8th, dawned in a thick, rain-soaked mist. The most elaborate precautions had been taken to deceive the enemy. At 4.20 a.m., after a terrific bombardment which wiped out the enemy gun emplacements as though with a great sponge, Haig threw his Fourth Army under Rawlinson against Prince Rupprecht. Thirteen infantry divisions and three of cavalry against twenty German divisions. Four hundred and twenty-one British tanks swept orward; 1,955 British guns, field and "heavies", supported the attack over a front of 20,000 yards upon the Albert—Moreuil line. Upon our right eight French divisions—roughly 14,000 men—followed into action.

The surprise of the enemy was complete. So swift was the British attack, so utterly unexpected, that tanks went clean through the enemy lines and captured here a regimental officers' mess at breakfast, there the complete staff of a divisional H.Q.

Mutiny in German Ranks

Behind pressed the infantry—English and Scots, Canadians and Australians. They crashed into the villages behind the enemy lines, seizing enemy troops as they tumbled, sleepy-eyed, from their billets. Through the village into the harvest fields beyond, Germans dropped their sickles to mount machine-guns above the upstanding grain.

"We were completely overwhelmed," Ludendorff has said. "Six or seven battle-worthy divisions were completely broken."

British cavalry actually advanced twenty-three miles and captured rolling stock far behind the lines. Trench warfare was broken at last.

But, most ominous of all for Germany, came now the first open signs of insubordination and mutiny. Retiring German troops, meeting a fresh division going gallantly into action, shouted out upan them: "Blacklegs!" and "You're prolonging the war!" Phrases like that. Not only the men, but the officers also. Little wonder that Ludendorff, looking about him and taking stock, found that thenceforward leadership must prove no more than an "irresponsible game of chance," and that "the war must be ended."

The Avengers Unleashed

Haig, for his part, reported the capture of 13,000 prisoners, 300 to 400 guns, and vast quantities of ammunition and stores of every description.

In such fashion, then, appeared the dawn of final victory. Much stern fighting was yet to follow. But the avengers were now unleashed, and in mighty bounds they leaped forward. Once the first cracks in the German stronghold appeared the whole vast building swayed over. tottered, and crashed to its doom.

A hundred books have told the story of those last days. But, when all is said, we come back to the incontestable fact of August 8th. If it were the supreme genius and high leadership of Foch which conceived the plan of victory, it was Douglas Haig, his first lieutenant, together with the plain British soldier in the ranks, who put that plan into execution and brought it to a triumphant close.

"Victory," as Mr. John Buchan has said, "was won less by genius in the few than by faithfulness in the many."

The humor, humanity, and steadfastness of the British sailor and soldier represented the true guiding spirit of that victory.—"Answers".



STICK 'EM UP!

"I asked a man in Chicago how far it was to Michigan Boulevard."
"What did he tell you?"
"He said, 'What do you care, this is as far as you're going.'"

Corfu Palace Sought As Rival Monte Carlo

Athens—The Greek government is considering a plan to convert the famous Achilleion of Corfu into a gambling resort, rivaling Monte Carlo.

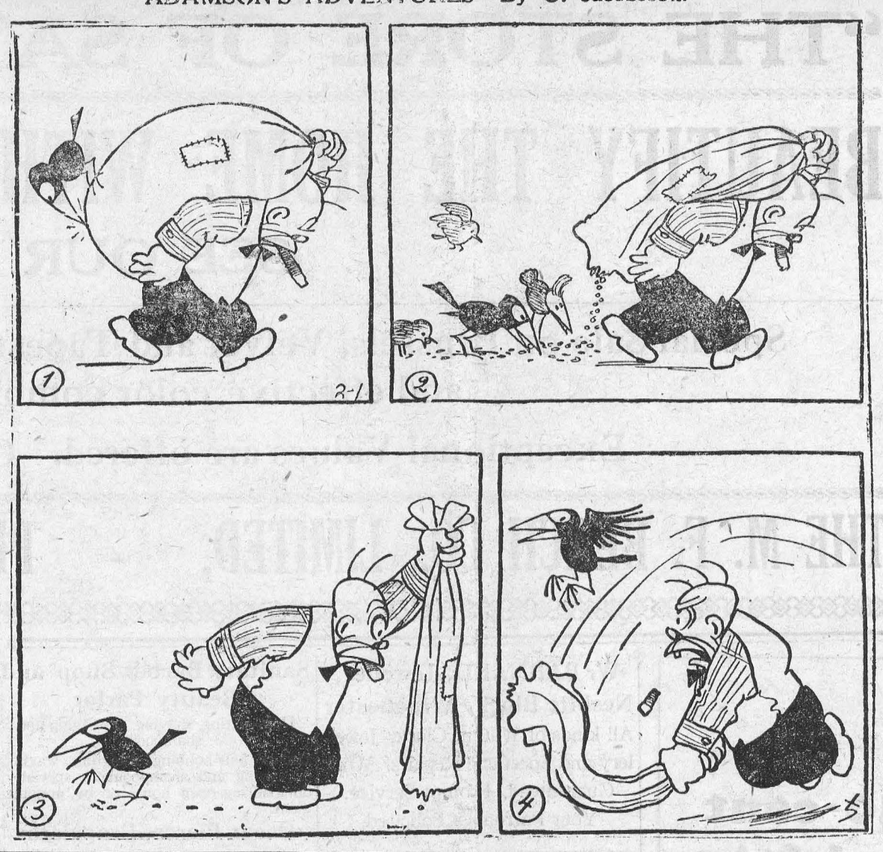
The late Empress Elizabeth of Austria built the estate and it was later sold to the chief citizen of Doorn, ex-Kaiser Wilhelm. The Greek government bought it back for $200,000, and having expended this amount, feels that the property should not be idle.

A private corporation has offered to spend $2,000,000 in developing the property in return for gambling rights. The first signs of public sentiment in Greece have indicated opposition to the project. Public gambling has recently been suppressed at two points near Athens.

He Always Looks Pleased

"The slow driver is just as big a menace as the speed fiend, but he doesn't know it," says the Hamilton Spectator. Maybe so, maybe so. But how are we to account for the look of supreme satisfaction that radiates over the visage of the slow driver when he gazes in his rear-view mirror and sees that he is holding up a line of cars a mile long.

ADAMSON'S ADVENTURES—By O. Jacobsson.



Bead Bags and Old Shawls

London—There is a bead bag manufactory run by French women in Paris that is a triumph of heroic enterprise. The head of the concern is Madame Breville, who with her three sisters, who help her, was left on her own resources owing to the vicissitudes of the war.

Last year they obtained the cooperation of an Englishwoman, Madame Bodet, the widow of a French officer, and through her instrumentality some of these beautiful and unique bags have found their way to England where they have been greatly appreciated by the Queen of England who has bought quite a number of them.

The sisters began by doing beadwork for other firms, and then decided to start a business of their own. The metal beads used were chiefly made in France, but as there are only a limited number of factories, difficulty was experienced in getting beads in sufficient quantities and in the colors required. Nothing daunted, Madame Breville secured a loan through the French War Widows' Association, started a bead factory, and has now paid back every penny of the loan.

The success of the bags is due to their beautiful designs, for which one of the sisters is responsible. She visits the museums. Cluny, Carnavalet and the Louvre. Up at the top of the Cluny Museum there are the most beautiful laces, brocades, and embroideries, and she goes there and gets permission to use her clever pencil in making sketches. In this way she acquires all corts of ideas which she works out in patterns.

Many Sources Yield Designs

One of the bags which Queen Mary bought in England was called the "Toile de Jouy" bag because its design was copied from one of the famous "toiles." It is in a diaper pattern with bunches of pink and yellow roses encased in a triangular surround of gold beads.

A charming bag with a small pattern in blue and red on a steel ground was done from a bit of an old shawl, and it was finished at the bottom with a most elaborate and intricade bead fringe. Another design was taken from an old shawl, probably from India or China, that had belonged to Mme. Breville's mother. This showed red flowers and green leaves springing from black stalks on a background of gold beads.

Quite different in style were some bags with medieval designs on them. One of these in silver beads with a pattern in blue shaded from pale to dark was very effective, as was an aumoniere in black, and steel, and gold on silver.

A typical Persian design was carried out in silver beads on steel, and showed a border of gold, and then another border with a pattern in amethyst, which color was repeated in the tip of a twisted fringe of silver.

One of the lovelist designs, of shaded pink flowers in clusters with apple-green leaves on a silver ground, was copied from a piece of old brocade. Equally beautiful for color was a bag with shaded red convolvulus on a wide band of silver with a border of petunia patterned with gold on either side and a gold ringe.

The gilt metal and cut-steel tops of the bags are made by an ex-soldier who started in a small way, but whose business has increased little by little until it has become a very important one.

Variants

Besides the all-bead bags, various beaded novelties are made, a popular one being a bag of brown silk with a band of cretonne decorated with colored silk and silver ribbons and beads on a pattern of tiny roses. Another model, that is well liked for evenings, is round in shape and covered entirely with loop fringes of white beads tipped with black or color.

Attractive bead neck chains are made to match the bags, one in gold with a scattered red-rose design being very effective. One of the newest ideas is beaded shawls. An example in black crepe-de-chine is recorated with applique leaves in autumn shades and is edged with red beads and clusters of berries made of gold beads. Some lovely evening shoes are entirely covered with silver beads. A sleeveless jumper made entirely of bead work is the very latest idea.

The "Destruction" of London

Brooklyn Eagle: (London was destroyed in the Royal Air Force manoeuvres recently.) Public opinion in England is not ready to accept the contention that London can be laid waste from the air. Some 9,000 bombs were dropped on London between 1914 and 1918 without appreciable effect on London life or the conduct of hostilities. . . . Paris was readily accessible from the German front, but it came through practically unscathed. It is possible to prove everything and nothing in time of peace, and for that reason it is just as well in England and America that civilians retain control of the military purse.

Insect Pests

New York Sun: The economic entomologists, whose business is insect control, are confident of victory in the long run, but it is rather disconcerting to learn that the battle is going against them at present. Losses due to insects are said to be increasing; strangely enough, the reason assigned is the advance of civilization. Modern nations import plants and animals and their products from all parts of the world. Along with these come the insects that live upon them. Thus local pests tend to become universal.

Britain's Surplus Workers

New York World: Several weeks ago the British Industrial Transference Board announced that there were some 200,000 workers in Great Britain for whom there were no jobs in the industries in which they had formerly worked. . . . No other nation has ever faced such a gigantic and complicated task as the British Government faces in this necessary transference of population. The workers must not only be moved but they must be provided with jobs and with a certain reserve of supplies and cash to tide them over the period of their adaptation to their new environment.

Find No Definite Cure for Cancer

Dr. Blackader Returns From Conference Held at Cardiff

"Canada is well equipped, and as far ahead as anyone else in the treatment of cancer and other diseases of this kind," stated Dr. A. Blackader, M.D., who returned from the Old Country, where he attended a medical conference in Cardiff. He said that a great many reports on cancer and consumption were received at the conference, but nothing was definite. The Blair-Bell "lead cure" was discussed, but was found to be only efficacious in certain forms of cancer. Other cures were discovered to be the same.

"It all comes to the same thing. We are really no further ahead now than we have been as far as cancer is concerned. What we are concentrating on at the present time is finding a preventive for the dread disease. England is looking for money for research just the same as we are in Canada, and for that matter, every other country is also seeking funds. We are waiting for some bright young man to come along who has hit on that one infinitesimal and elusive fact that will lead us to the solution. He will come along in time and then we will be able to go ahead and improve upon what he has done."

Canada is in reality a little further ahead than most other countries in the cure of tuberculosis, but again in this case the real solution of the problem was yet awaiting discovery. The conference in Cardiff had spent much of its time discussing midwifery, a sore point at the present time due to the enormous mortality rate throughout the world. Research in this connection is also being provided for on a large scale. The past year's mortality rate among mothers has aroused the medical profession to action in the matter, and further conferences on this subject will be held.

Dr. Blackader is editor of the Canadian Medical Journal.

Motors and National Parks

New York Times: The Canadians have "beat us to it." They have decided to keep automobiles out of Glacier National Park so that the region may not be defiled by dust, noise and gasoline fumes. Even hot-dog stands have been banned. The park is to be a sanctuary for mortals seeking peace and quiet. Had such a plan been projected by our own park service it would have been condemned as undemocratic and un-American. But the idea is sound. . . . Experience in the Yosemite Park has shown that where a small region, like the floor of the valley, is particularly popular it becomes so overrun that it is almost urbanized. The Canadian experiment deserves the serious consideration of Americans.

I am merciful with almost any one except a perjurer.—Judge Julian W. Mack.

An international expedition organized in Russia plans to explore the unknown territory of the highest mountains in that country.

A Reverend Gentleman Roused

(By Rev. John Brown,* as quoted in the Melita (Manitoba) New Era)

You insect pests; you villain rife;
Assassins ceaseless in the strife,
Your noses pierce me like a knife,
You dread mosquitos,
On all the joys of rural life
You set your vetoes.

Respect you've none for man or beast,
When hunger calls you to a feast
You never hesitate the least,
But drive your stings
In landlord, pedlar, pauper, priest,
Or even kings.

You stewing, longleg'd, flying leaches,
What demon is't you manners teaches,
Your every nose my vitals reaches,
Through coat and vest,
I doubt if en'en my leathern breeches
Would you resist.

My very life blood you would steal,
Your bites like cankery thorns I feel;
In scratching oft the skin I peel,
Plain truth to speak,
So punctured, sore from head to heel,
I swear in Greek.

E'en while asunder words I tear,
To weave them into verse with care,
Like asps your buzzing in my hair,
My beard and neck;
A poet's efforts, humble, rare,
You often check.

A youthful pair by love oppressed;
The holy flame beats in their breast.
What wretches to disturb their rest,
In hall or bower;
And poison what had else been blest,
Their hallowed hour.

With ruby lips and liquid eyes,
A cherub in her cradle lies,
Yet, heedless of an infant's cries
You quench your thirst.
Like bottles filled with wine you rose,
Filled like to burst.

In dreams what sights my fancy sees—
Great vampire bats and vulture fleas,
Like humming birds that flt at ease
'Mong vines and roses;
And huge inverted bumble bees,
With red hot noses.

If on the road to walk or drive,
The hum of wings is like a hive.
Device! There's none that men devise
That safety brings;
In truth, I'm nearly flayed alive,
Pierced by your stings.

If on my couch to sleep I lie,
Like swarming bees you 'round me fly;
I twist, I turn, exhausted, sigh;
I groan, I yawn,
And often never close an eye
Till morning dawn.

O! would some gifted druggist wise
Some method of relief devise—
A monument of costly size
Would bear his name,
And nations, yet unborn, would rise
To spread his fame.

But, meanwhile, let each man and sire,
Each matron, maid and man on hire,
With nets and screens and smudging fire
Maintain the strife;
Nor from the battle once retire
Or vain is life.

We dread the mud, the cold, the rain,
The blizzard winds that sweep the plain;
But all of these I do maintain
Will ne'er defeat us
Equal to this horrid train
Of dread mosquitoes.

(*Rev. Mr. Brown was a pioneer missionary of Manitoba, and in the old days when his verses were written, and to which they refer, the mosquito pest was a serious handicap—whether because there were more of the insects, or the protective measures availabl to human kind were less effective, no one can say. Let none think, at any rate, that the reverend gentleman has departed from Christian reticence without due provocation.—Ed. Winnipeg Mirror.)

Practical Justice

Kansas City Park: Justice takes a practical turn in the decree of a California court admitting a youth to probation for three years on condition that for the period he support two children made fatherless by an automobile accident determined on trial as manslaughter. For the defendant there would be more onus in serving a prison term, but such a course would not relieve conditions that the revised decree ameliorates. One of the marked defects of punitive law is its lack of remedial influence. A defendant found guilty of criminal negligence is assessed a penalty by fine or loss of liberty, but innocent sufferers through his crime usually are without relief except in those rare instances when civil actions are maintained and reparations secured.

King Liked Canadian Jam

By BLOWDEN DAVIES

Since childhood His Majesty King George has had the good old-fashioned habit of keeping a diary. While still a boy in his 'teens he joined the ranks of royal authors when the journals kept by himself and his brother, the young Duke of Clarence, were published after a long tour as middies in a naval vessel.

Some years ago these diaries of His Majesty's youth played a part in clearing up some points in dispute in the annals of Annapolis Royal in Nova Scotia. As a young man, then Prince George, he and some friends left the ship to which they were attached at Halifax and journeyed inland for sport and pleasure. In addition to the prince there were in the party Captain Francis Durrant, Lieutenant the Hon. S. Colville, R.N. (now A.D.C. to the King), Paymaster George A. F. C. Scales. They stayed three days in Annapolis in what is now Hillsdale House, went fishing in nearby rivers, drove to neighboring towns and investigated the ruined and deserted fort, abandoned thirty years previously by British troops.

During their stay the young officers had their afternoon tea, English fashion, at Hillsdale House. The hostess was famous for her cooking, and was notable even among the excellent Nova Scotian housewives. And the scones she served them were without doubt the best her hands could turn out. Sixteen years later, in 1900, Lieut. Colville returned, as Capt. Colville, Commander of H.M.S. Crescent, accompanied by another party of naval officers. They made their way back to the same old stopping place, and Capt. Colville asked if they could get some of the same kind of scones they had had in 1884!

Prince George's man found his way down into the cellars of the hospitable house and was so impressed with the great array of preserved fruits, jams, jellies and conserves that he told his royal master about them and urged him to pay a visit to the cellars to see with his own eyes the good housekeeper's handiwork. Prince George took the hint and asked permission to descend below stairs, and there he was properly impressed, also, by the gleaming rows of pots and jars.

Mr. J. M. Fortier, the custodian of the restored Fort Anne, in order to clear up the inaccuracies which surrounded the records of the king's youthful visit, wrote to His Majesty and explained the situation. The King, doubtless remembered the shining opalescent waters of Annapolis basin and the rosy pots of strawberry jam, and with the great good nature dug up his old diaries of more than two score years ago. He wrote Mr. Fortier the details of what he found there.

Thanks to his diary habit, Annapolis has an interesting and authentic bit of history confirmed by royal authority. Only last summer Fort Anne received from their Majesties two very handsome signed portraits to add to the fascinating collection already housed there.

British Speed Work On Final Link of World Radio Chain

Wireless Committee Recommends Erection of Plant at Canberra, Australia

London.—To forge the final link in a globe-circling wireless chain the installation of a superpower radio station at Canberra, Australia, has been recommended by the British Imperial Wireless Committee.

The new station would have a transmitting radius of 5,000 miles. The nearest British stations of similar power are at Singapore and Hongkong.

The central station in the empire's network of beam radio stations is at Hillmorton, near Rugby, England. From there circuits are now operated by the government to Bombay, India; Cape Town, South Africa; Montreal, Canada, and Melbourne, Australia. A short time ago beam radio service was established between Montreal and Melbourne.

Direct short-wave service between East Africa and England has just been opened in the colony of Kenya. It is planned to establish similar service to embrace Continental Europe and probably American destinations.

British wireless will also penetrate the jungles of Africa. The British East African Broadcasting Company, which holds the concession on the present service, is working on the problem of developing internal communication in Kenya and Uganda.



BABBLING BROOK

"Her name is Bess, not Brook."
"I know, but she's babbling all the time."

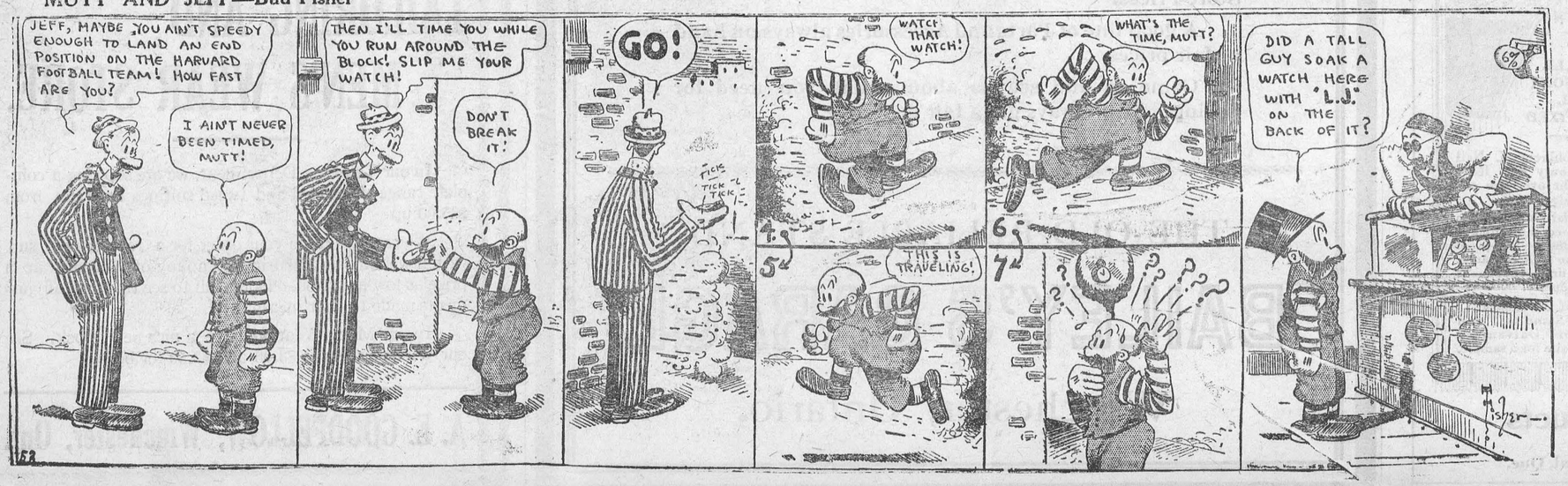
Official Rat-Catchers Will Be Named by London

London—Official rat-catchers are to be placed on the payroll of the Port of London authorities in consequence of the findings of the recently held international sanitary convention.

The holders of these posts will be required to know everything necessary to rid a vessel of rats. For instance, he will have to be able to estimate the number of rats in a ship before he begins to fumigate, and that estimate will be checked by the number of rats found.

MUTT AND JEFF—Bud Fisher

What a Shock, and Jeff Has a Weak Heart, Too.



What Will *you do*



When *your* Children Cry for It

There is hardly a household that hasn't heard of Castoria! At least five million homes are never without it. If there are children in your family, there's almost daily need of its comfort. And any night may find you very thankful there's a bottle in the house. Just a few drops, and that colic or constipation is relieved; or diarrhoea checked. A vegetable product; a baby remedy meant for young folks. Castoria is about the only thing you have ever heard doctors advise giving to infants. Stronger medicines are dangerous to a tiny baby, however harmless they may be to grown-ups. Good old Castoria! Remember the name, and remember to buy it. It may spare you a sleepless, anxious night. It is always ready, always safe to use; in emergencies, or for everyday ailments. Any hour of the day or night that Baby becomes fretful,, or restless. Castoria was never more popular with mothers than it is today. Every druggist has it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Selecting the Feeder Steer

(Experimental Farms Note.)

In a very few weeks it will be necessary to purchase the steers that are to be finished for the spring market. The selection of profitable feeders is much more difficult in the Eastern Provinces than in the Western Provinces, due to the fact that a very high percentage of the Eastern steers show evidence of considerable dairy cattle breeding. However, there are many of these steers, even with some dairy blood, that will make very profitable feeders and they are the ones that should be selected for the winter feeding work. The remainder should go to the block as they come from the pastures. Select only such steers as will conform more closely to the real beef-type, that is, straight, low-set, deep, blocky individuals, with a quite temperament. It is that real dairy type of steer, with a nervous temperament, that one wants to avoid in the feed lot. For example, out of twenty-five steers fed at the Nappan Experimental Farm during 1927-28, six of the steers were of the latter type and their average gain in 125 days was only 161 pounds, against 246 pounds as an average for seven steers that were fairly typical beef steers, with some dairy blood mixed in. The former were worth 1½ to 2 cents less on the market in March, besides making 85 pounds less gain. The dairy-type steers never made profitable gains, nor did they look finished at their best.

To feed a bunch of good, thrifty beef steers is a profitable side line, besides being an economical method of marketing cheap roughage grown on the farm, such as hay and roots. In reading the annual report issued from the Experimental Farm, Nappan, it may be noted that a good average market price has been charged for all feeds consumed and, furthermore, that a good average profit over feed cost has been realized over a period of years, in the finishing of a bunch of beef steers. After all, this is the most businesslike method of farming, and the adoption of such a policy will be found a profitable one. There will be more manure available for top-dressing; consequently, less money going out for fertilizer, all of which helps to swell the income from the farm. The main point to bear in mind is the selection of good feeders of the right type, steers that will make reasonably good use of the feeds consumed.

Veterinaries use Minard's Liniment.

Talking of weather predictions, no sure sign that the temperature is going to drop is when a husband says, "Now, dearies, are you going to talk or are you going to bid.

Mining in Canada a Major Industry

Development, Beginning About 20 Years Ago, Has Still Much Wealth to Tap

Manitoba Shows Activity

Surface Exploration of Claims Along Embury Lake is Planned — Kirkland Gold Area Report Ready

Toronto, Ont.—Although mining has risen in twenty years to a position as one of the most important industries of this Dominion, it is still a long way from its potentialities.

A little more than two decades ago, silver was discovered at Cobalt. Since that time there have been many discoveries not only of silver, but of gold, copper, lead, zinc and nickel. New mining districts, such as Porcupine, Kirkland Lake, Sudbury and Rouyn, have been opened.

The Porcupine is one of the gold camps in which the original discovery strike has faded into oblivion. The strike in October, 1907, in the east bank of Porcupine Lake, which made the district famous, is now almost deserted.

Spectacular showings of free gold still abound near the scene of the original discovery. Small-scale development on the Bannerman and Kenora properties is all that remains of the celebrated Golden City.

The centre of public interest suddenly shifted, on account of the amazing wealth of the Pearl Lake area, to the section a few miles west, embracing the Hollinger, McIntyre and Dome.

Activity in Flin Flon Area

In view of the great activity in the mining regions west of Fort William, with particular reference to the area formerly known as the upper Seine River section, attention has been directed to the varied spellings of the lake known locally as Sapawe Lake, a busy mining field. In the interests of accuracy and uniformity it will be advisable to obtain an official ruling on the matter, for from present indications Sapawe Lake is on the map as a mining camp to stay.

In the Flin Flon area of Northern Manitoba, the northwest corner of Embury Lake is the scene of great activity. Several hundred claims have been staked on the north side, along what is described as a series of iron dikes. Interest was first directed to this locality by a German mining engineer, a newcomer to the country, who after prospecting far afield, returned and staked his first choice on Embury Lake. Others followed fast, and the north shore has now been staked almost solid.

The geology has been reported on by several engineers as being favorable for base metal deposits. Among some of the larger groups recently staked are the Isabels, Victorias, Major C's, Emburys, Rex, Hygrades, Vidonnas and Spots.

The owners of several groups are already planning a campaign of surface exploration.

Option on Canadel Property

Word was received recently that an option on the property of Canadel Gold Limited, formerly known as the Rochester Mines, has recently been given to interest closely associated with March Gold. It was also said that dewatering of the shaft is now under way and has reached a depth of 300 feet. At this point the shaft has a depth of 1,000 feet. Extensive lateral work is to be carried on at this property.

With $175,000 cash on hand and with a big block of treasury shares available, directors of Macassa Gold Mines are soon to reach an important decision respecting plans for development of the property.

Opinions differ in regard to the method of attack. It is considered that $175,000 is not sufficient to give the property the desired test. It is belived that about $500,000 would be required to carry the work to 3,000 feet or more in an effort to tap the continuation of the mineral vein in its strike westward from Kirkland Lake gold area will soon be ready for distribution. It deals with work in individual mines, as well as the general geological conditions throughout two and ahalf miles of the field. The report was prepared for this Ontario Department of Mines under the direction of Mr. Todd.—(From an article in The New York Times.)

Don't be afraid to compete with yourself. You make progress only when one foot gets ahead of the other.—"South Works Review."

A trifling kindness here and there is but a simple, small affair. Yet if your life has sown this free, wide shall your harvest be.

Victorious Canadian Athletes Return Home



THE first contingent of the Canadian Olympic Games party received a tremendous welcome when they returned to Canada on the White Star liner Laurentic. They were guests at civic receptions in Montreal and Toronto, while individual cities planned special celebrations in honor of their individual members of the team. The above photographs show, top, the group on board the Laurentic in which can be seen, fourth from the left, standing, Mrs. Joe Wright, and, extreme right, Joe Wright, Sr., parents of Joe Wright, Jr., who won the Diamond Sculls at Henley. Joe Wright is seen in the centre of the back row, eighth from the right. Fourth from the right standing is Lou Scholes, winner of the Diamond Sculls in 1904, who went to greet young Joe Wright. Underneath the group, on the left, is Joe Wright, Jr.; on the right is Ethel Catherwood, of Saskatoon and Toronto, winner of the high jump at Amsterdam, where she created a world's record. The four girls are members of the team which won the 400 metres relay event and created a new world record. From left to right they are Myrtle Cook, Jane Bell, Ethel Smith, and F. Rosenfeld. The bottom photograph shows young Joe Wright, displaying his trophies won at Henley to his mother. In his left hand he has the gold cup which is his permanent prize and in his right hand he has the miniature Sculls, which he holds for one year.

SAVE THE CHILDREN

In Summer When Childhood Ailments Are Most Dangerous.

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

As the Poets Had Said

The road turned suddenly and ascended above the valley. There was a rush of air, and then Nora saw the sea. It was booming against a deep purple cliff lost in green water and pale green spray. . . .

They climbed over one slate ledge. A light mist lay over the cliffs above the sea, which resounded from below. The high grass between the hedgerows was very wet, the foxgloves against the stone walls drooping with their load of dew. As she was mounting the stairway made of flat stones over the second ledge, she heard her first lark. The bird had swooped up, and was singing, singing as he climbed higher and higher. She sat on the flat top of the stile, looking up towards the sky and listening to the warblings, fainter and fainter. Just as the poets had told her, singing as all her life she had dreamed they would sing. The three sisters stood waiting for her to climb over the ledge.. While she had been sitting on the stile, the larks had slowly gathered in the sky, one after another, singing together, close to the last yellow light.—Wanda Fraiken Neef, in "We Sing Diana."

Tact is the quality that endows a reprimand with the dignity of constructive criticism.

Assam, the native home of the tea bush, produces teas which are famed the world over for their strength, richness and flavor.

The superior and distinctive quality of Red Rose Orange Pekoe is largely due to these fine quality Assam teas, of which it is chiefly composed. Every package guaranteed. 7-E

Husbands Are Dull

(By One of Them in the London Daily Mail)

Less than 10 years ago the most brilliant women of her year went down from Oxford, married a handsome man, a soldier and a scholar in one. The other day she wrote to a friend of the Oxford days: "I'm conscious of advancing age: I want to make merry. . . . Husbands are dull, even picturesque ones like yours and mine." I am the other.

It is a terrible thought; and no less terrible than true. Husbands are dull. Look around and everywhere you will see on almost every married face obvious signs of dullness. Observe husband and wife at a dance. Does her eye sparkle with pleasurable anticipation if and when her husband requests the pleasure? It does not.

So on every social and even festive occasion, on railway journeys and in motor cars, you will notice the unlighted countenance of the husband in the immediate presence of his wife. The wife is correspondingly dull, of course but let us stick now to the husband. You can see that it requires no effort for him to avoid the bad form of allowing adoration to appear too obtrusively.

It is small wonder that wives' eyes sometimes sparkle at a compliment from another man.

The rest-cure is a dangerous and uncertain remedy. Mr. Edgar Jepson, in answer to a question which appeared in The Daily Mail as to how a husband could hold his wife, once said: "Remain her lover." But it will not do. Nor is it so easy as it sounds; so many men are dull, even as lovers. And she may want something new.

Try this: Assume a new form; keep different hours; if clean-shaven, grow a beard; if hirsute, shave. If gentle, assume a roughness; if old, grow young; if regular, become irregular; and if well dressed, don the garb of an undergraduate. When these changes pall, begin again. This also; if you have sat all these years at opposite ends of the breakfast table, take your seats on the same side.

Or let us continue in our natural dullness. Wives should be aware of a sense of ease, confidence, and security in a good and faithful husband, however dull.

Mr. Lenin's Brain

Scientists are said to have cut the brain of the late Nicolai Lenin, the Russian dictator, into 31,000 slices and particles. For two and a half years the work of dissecting, analyzing and preserving Mr. Lenin's gray matter has been in progress.

The net result, probably, is that they have 31,000 slices and particles. This is usually the way such tasks work out.

Minard's Liniment for Every Pain.

New York Is Paying High to be on Time

Telephone Company Takes in 35 Cents a Minute for Telling the Hour

New York—This city is paying the New York Telephone Company 35 cents a minute in order to find out what time it is.

Several years ago the telephone company discontinued the practice of telling its subscribers the time of day whenever they wanted to set their clocks or watches. But housewives became tired of calling across the air shaft to learn the time from Neighbor Jones and business men found the numerous clocks that line New York's streets did not always agree.

The result was that the telephone company established a special "time telling department." It sells time just like a store sells eggs, shoes or overcoats. The charge is 5 cents. If a subscriber calls up Meridian 1212, and a honey-voiced operator replies, "The time is now 3.51," his telephone is charged with a local call. If someone drops a nickel in a toll-box telephone, it doesn't come back to him as it did in the old days when the operator would tell him the hour.

During the first seven days that Meridian 1212 was in operation, there were 77,160 requests for the time, which means that New York residents spent $3,858 for the knowledge thus retailed. The calls, according to the telephone company's records, reach the peak between the hours of 5 and 6 p.m.

A TIRED-OUT FEELING

Is a Sure Sign That the Blood is Thin and Watery

"I am glad to have an opportunity of testifying to the benefits I derived from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills", writes Mrs. Lawrence Kennedy, St. Joseph, N.B. She further says:—"Some years ago I was working as a stenographer, and became badly run-down. I always had a tired-out feeling, had no appetite and suffered terribly from backache. Almost every month I had to remain from the office for a day or two. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I have reason to be glad that I followed this advice. Before I had been taking the pills very long I began to feel much better. Continuing their use my strength came back, I regained my appetite and the terrible backache from which I had suffered disappeared. I have been married some years now and have two fine healthy children, a girl and a boy, and am in the best of health. All this I owe to Dr. Williams' famous Pink Pills, and I trust that these few lines may help some other weak, run-down person."

All weak, run-down people who will give this blood-building tonic a fair trial will find through its use new health and strength. You can get the pills from any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Heart of Man

The heart of man resembles a secret chamber wherein stands—like the block of white unhewn marble set in the studio of a sculptor—a veiled figure. Though the man may not so much as life the corner of the veil, yet he forever and in secret work to fashion and form the figure that lies beneath.

And the figure is the oul of the man, and the unveiling thereof is called death; and until the figure be unveiled, the man scarce knoweth what manner of man he is.—Coulson Kernahan.

Young

He who gives pleasure meets with it; kindness is the bond of friendship and the hook of love; he who sows not, reaps not.—Basile.

"Skirts Will Stay Short." Oh, well, as long as they stay!

Minard's Liniment cleanses cuts, etc.

Russia, once a leading wheat exporter, is now buying 8,000,000 bushels in Canada, so maybe, after all, it's a good thing for Russia that this country hasn't gone bolsheviki.



NURSES know, and doctors have declared there's *nothing* quite like Aspirin to relieve all sorts of aches and pains, but be sure it *is* Aspirin the name Bayer should be on the package, and on every tablet. Bayer is genuine, and the word genuine—in red—is on every box. You can't go wrong if you will just look at the box:



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

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The Orange Pekoe, at a little extra cost, is extra good

16 *In clean, bright Aluminum*

Desert Chorus

Tall derricks that become lacy spires through the gray-gold haze, rolling hills that are rose and amethyst, rose-tinted desert sands and shadowy grayish-green clumps of desert sagebrush—this is a California oil field made beautiful by the sunset's afterglow. The vast sweep of plain and horizon had imprisoned the sheaf of colors left in the sky by the sun as he slipped behind the last western rim of hills, and has scattered magic far as the eye can see. A fairy city hangs on the slopes, its round snow-white houses reaching fantastic heights as the desert atmosphere plays pranks with size and proportion—a "tank farm" storing hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil.

Sun-baked hills are transformed by the jeweled shafts of fading daylight; and as they darken and melt away into the night, myriads of twinkling lights spring into view. They are like illuminated Christmas trees, these stately derricks, their topmost lamps gleaming above "crown blocks" towstillness is broken by the creaking and groaning of ponderous machinering eighty feet into the sky. The ery, the hissing and rumbling of giant boilers, the musical clink, clink, of huge iron "bits" striking joints of tubing hanging near the "hole," the uncertain rhythm of the gas engine's eternal put-put. Thus goes on the fascinating and endless quest for "black gold," one mighty industrial chorus which ceases neither day nor night.

Two convicts were talking. "You know," said one, "it took John Bunyan all his life to write a story." "Garn!" was the reply. "It took me ten years to do a sentence."

The Church of England

Brooklyn Eagle: It is well for the religious world that the organization of the Church of England should be in strong hands. There is no weakening in the substitution of the Archbishop of York for the resigning prelate. That is a satisfactory reflection to many American churchmen.

Minard's Liniment for aching joints.

Classified Advertisements

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

HILL THE MOVER—PIONEER DISTANCE movers of Canada. Largest speedy padded vans. New Equipment, latest methods. Two experienced men every trip. All loads insured. Beyond compare for skill and care. Before you move, write us or wire and reverse the charges. Head office Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. Hill the Mover.

GUNS • RIFLES • CARTRIDGES SPORTSMEN'S SUPPLIES
Cheaper or Better Write for Catalogue
T. W. BOYD & SON
61 Notre Dame St. W., MONTREAL

THE PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION of Canada
Established 1907.
Assets $289,157.00, surplus to policyholders over $150,000.00
THE ONLY PURELY CANADIAN COMPANY issuing Sickness and Accident Insurance to Members of the Masonic Fraternity Exclusively.
Agents in all principal Cities and Towns in Canada.
E. E. GLEASON, Pres. & Gen. Mgr. J. G. FULLER, Secy. Ass. Mgr.
Head Office: GRANBY, Que.

PATENTS
List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W. 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Cuticura Soap and Talcum
Pure and Fragrant Soothing and Comforting
Sold Everywhere. Soap 25c.

Use SIMONDS SAWS and Machine Knives
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B.
TORONTO

GOOD ADVICE FROM MOTHER OF SEVEN

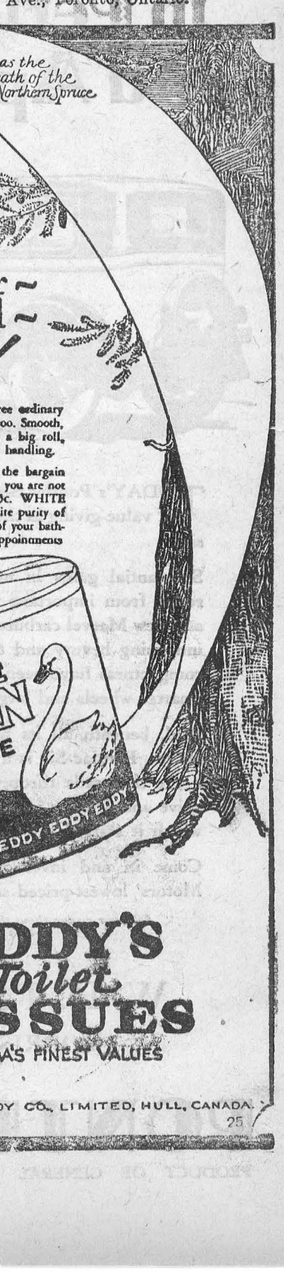
Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ont. "I began taking Vegetable Compound for nerves and other troubles and I must say I felt different after the first dose. I have been told this last six months that I look twenty-five, although I am now forty-seven and have had seven children. I have taken the Vegetable Compound regularly for some time and sleep well, rise early and feel young."—MRS. McKEE, 18 Laurier Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

A Rubdown

Exercise will not cause stiffness if you'll massage your body with Minard's.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



For Better Pickles

Make mustard pickles this year in your own clean kitchen. You can select the particular combination of vegetables you desire—make the pickles to your own high standards of quality, purity and flavour—win the admiration of your guests. More and more, every year, representative hostesses are making their own mustard pickles at home!

Write for FREE recipe book on pickles, salads, salad dressing, sandwich fillings, etc.

COLMAN-KEEN (Canada) Limited
1080 AMHERST STREET • MONTREAL



Green Tomato Pickle
Boil together 2 lbs. white sugar, 1 qt. vinegar, 1 tablespoon stick cinnamon, 2 teaspoons whole cloves, 1 teaspoon allspice (whole), 1½ tablespoons Keen's Mustard. Pour mixture over 6 lbs. small green tomatoes. Let stand overnight. Drain off liquid and cook it until coats spoon. Add tomatoes and cook till clear. Seal in sterilized jars.

KEEN'S MUSTARD
Aids Digestion
565

NOTICE

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

Alex Ross

MAN WANTED

Young gentleman of neat appearance and ambition enough to earn $40 per week; man with car preferred. For further particulars write Mr. McDiarmid, 18 Rideau Sttreet, Ottawa.

Farm For Sale

West quarter of Lot 9, in the fifth concession of the Tp. of Winchester, containing 50 acres more or less. Apply to

Geo Helmer,
19-21p. Winchester

House To Rent

The Gordon Gilroy house, now occupied by Mr. Potter. Possession Oct. 1st. Apply to A. G. Gilroy
18-20c 307 Booth St, Ottawa

For Sale

A number of young pigs, 6 weeks old, also a few goats. Apply to

Stanley J. Campbell, Vernon,
18-20c Phone 601r31 Winchester

For Sale

1 storey dwelling with large garden and pasture on St. Lawrence St., a first class stand for garage and gas station. Apply
19-21c Mrs. Amelia Raistrick

For Sale

The undersigned wishes to sell (at once) her fine stone residence on St. Lawrence Street. Apply to

Mrs. R. Reddick
10tfc Iroquois, Ont.

Apples For Sale

Choice Cooking Apples. Apply to

C. B. Jamieson
Nation Valley
18 20c Phone Winchester 606 r 4

HONEY FOR SALE

Honey, the very best. Bring your own container and you save in the cost. Supplied in any quantity.

Nehemiah Summers
Winchester R R 4
16ctf Phone 618r6

To Rent

House and Lot at Winchester Station. Immediate possession and reasonable terms. For particulars apply to
19-21p W. J. Cass

For Sale or Rent

Residence of Mrs. J. F. Cass, Whitney Avenue, Winchester. Very desirable home. Immediate possession. Inquire at office of W. J. Cass. 19-21p

For Sale or Rent

House and lot on Gladstone St., lately occupied by Jas Blackburn. Possession Sept. 20th. For particulars apply to R. H. Hogaboam, R R 2, Iroquois, or Chris Johnston, Winchester. 18-20c

Saving Money!

From a business standpoint you are really not making any money unless you are saving some. Money you save is profit--the balance remaining after expenses have been paid. The habit of saving regularly EACH WEEK is certain to show you a profit.



This Bank Invites Your Savings Account. Interest Compounded Half Yearly.

THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

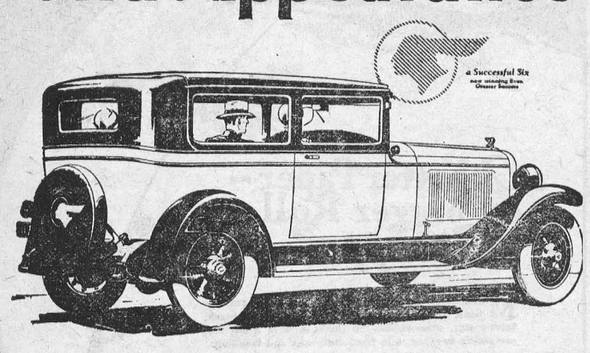
Capital $10,000,000 Reserve $20,000,000
Total Assets over $260,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto

810

IMPROVED

in Performance and Appearance



TODAY's Pontiac Six is the most impressive example of value-giving in the whole history of the low-priced six!

Substantial gains in motoring pleasure and economy result from important mechanical advancements, such as a new Marvel carburetor, new manifolding, etc. More intriguing beauty and the much desired air of rugged compactness have been achieved by the use of smaller, smarter wheels and larger tires.

And, beneath all its brilliance of beauty and performance, Pontiac Six is a supremely dependable car . . a car that sails through a wearing, tearing, day-long drive and finishes with the same spirited freshness with which it started the trip.

Come in and investigate this amazing car—General Motors' lowest-priced six. P-8-9-28C

Ask your dealer about the G.M.A.C. Deferred Payment Plan which makes buying easy.

W. H. Fetterly & Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT.

PONTIAC SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS OF CANADA, LIMITED



Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Walker desire to thank their many friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended to them during the death of their beloved daughter, Mabel. 20p

Wanted

Fresh Milch Cows and close Springers, also heifers rising 3 yrs old, due to freshen in October or November. Apply to
20tfc C. Hutchison

"THE

PROOF

of the pudding is in the eating."

That Chiropractic, by adjusting the cause of disease, accomplishes remarkable results, accounts for its wonderful growth.

No science, however well advertised, could have gained sueh a vast following in so short a time without having the fullest amount of merit.

Win Health With
CHIROPRACTIC

Consultation Free.

Stewart Ford, Chiropractor

of Morrisburg, will be at Mr. Chester Timmins, Winchester, on Tuesday of each week.

TRY CHIROPRACTIC AND GET WELL.

If You Have A
Mutual Life of Canada Policy
You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
KARL HELMER, Agent.

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

WAGGONS FOR SALE!

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

C. A. SUMMERS
General Blacksmith, WINCHESTER

UTMAN'S

Store for Quality Service and Fair Dealing. Try Us.

Would you buy groceries of the very best quality and absolutely fresh?

Seasonable Fruits

New is the time to buy blue-berries.

Choice Vegetables.

New Home Grown Potatoes.

Sweet Biscuits, Bread and Cakes.

Buy Producers' Dairy Ice Cream. Sold in bulk or bricks.

Phone Calls courteously received and promptly delivered.

J. E. UTMAN,
Phone 7, -- Winchester

Winchester Springs

Mr. Thomas Cummingham spent a few days with his uncle at Toronto, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nesbitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Munro and son, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Morrisburg.

Miss Elva McIntosh returned Tuesday, after spending a few days with her parents at Toronto.

Mr. B. Henderson and daughter, Eveline, of Williamsburg, were guests of R. A. Ball recently.

Mr. and Mrs H. A. Runions, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Runions an baby Gladys, spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Runions.

Mrs. O. Casselman and Mr. T. Durant were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Norval at Williamsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J Fisher at Morrisburg, recently.

A pleasant little event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Runions, when a number of Leila's school mates gathered by surprise, to spend the evening, it being her twelth birthday. The The evening was spent in all kinds of frolic after which lunch was served and a pleasant evening was brought to a close by wishing Leila many happy returns of the day.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman spent Sunday with friends at Cardinal.

Miss Lucy McIntosh of Garryown, spent the week-end at her home here,

Mrs. Carman McIntosh and son, of Chesterville, were guests of Mrs. R. A. Ball, recently.

At Nation Valley, Sept. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. Willie Harper, twins, son and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and family, were guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sargant of Dunbar, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman spent Sunday with Mrs. Ozias Durant and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Durant, at the Boyne.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ball and Mrs. Alma Henderson were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Miss Laura Walker of Toronto, returned home after spending a week with Mrs. D. Salter.

Mrs. John Patterson spent a couple of weeks with her brothers, Messrs Wm. and Byde Timmons, at Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh, Ruth and Gordon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shennette, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Ross Morrow spent Tuesday with Mrs. Robert Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs E. Johnston and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Walter McIntosh.

Miss Mary Munro of Nation Valley, spent a couple of days with Mrs. T. P. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman and baby, were guests of Mr. Mrs. R. A. Ball, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Loucks, Mr Roy McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. B. Derby at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert McIntosh and family, spent Sunday with the latter's parents at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvy Smith and daughters, of Winchester, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Davidson and family, of Winchester, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Patterson.

Dr. and Mrs. Baker of Chesterville, called at Mr. Orren Casselmans, Sunday.

Cloverdale

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Stobo, Harold and Madeline spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Burwiss, Smiths Falls.

Messrs Lawrence Helmer and Morron Stobo spent Tuesday evening at the latter's home here.

Miss Ada and Master Wilfred Lamoureux returned home from Montreal after spending some time with friends there.

Miss Pauline Docksteader spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Webster and Thelma spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs Thos Stobo.

Threshing is the order of the day in our dale at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos Stobo, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and baby spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Toy's Hill

Mrs. Arloa Coleman and sons Delbert and Merrill motored to Carleton Place on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Coleman.

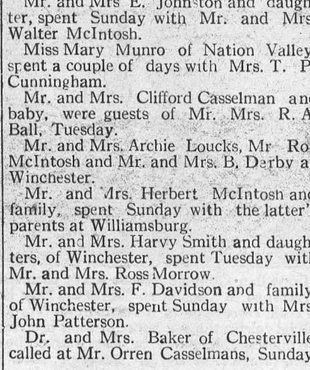
Mrs. M. Casselman, of Hulbert, spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Jas Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hunter and Mr. Robert Hunter, of Philadelphia, are visiting this week at the Hunter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moore and son Billy, of Haddo, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Coons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo Smyth, of Dundela.

Mr. Joe Moore, Mrs. W. Steinberg, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin, of Morewood, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hunter.



In Memorium

In loving memory of our only daughter, Elsie Elizabeth Link, who departed from this life September 12, 1926.

Two years has passed since that sad day
The one we loved was called away,
God took her home it was His will
But in our hearts she liveth still.

Sadly missed by family.

TENDERS FOR RINK WELL.

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned Secretary will be received until 6 p. m., Monday, Sept. 17th, 1928, for digging and curbing a well for The Winchester Rink Co, The dimensions are:—Diameter 10 ft. inside curbing, 3 ft. thick, depth 24 ft. if practicable. Tenderers are to state the price per foot for digging and supplying all materials, cover of well not to be included in contract. Any tender not satisfactory to the Board may be rejected.

N. W. BEACH, Secretary,
Winchester Rink Co.

KEYES'

GROCERY DEPT.

Buy Here and Get Fresh Goods

Pure Vinegars, Cider or White 50c gal.

Pure Spices for Pickling and Preserving

Parafine Wax 15c lb.

Bulk Mustard 40c lb.

3 Tins Salmon 50c

Comb Honey 20c lb.

Prepared Mustard, large jar 15c

See our assortment of Fancy Cakes.

Swansdown Cake Flour 45c pkg.

2 lbs. Large Prunes 25c

Fly Hangers 2 for 5c

SPECIALS

Pure Clover Honey
5 lbs. 75c

Fresh Corn Syrup
10 lbs. 64c

Squirrel Brand Peanut Butter
25c lb.

Reg. 40c Red Salmon
Special 35c

FRESH TODAY
Peaches $1.50 basket
Plums 85c and 90c
Damsons $1.25
Grapes 75c basket.

WONDERFUL SALE OF UNDERWEAR.

A special buy of Fall Weight Combinations for men enables us to give a better price than we have ever had. Extra well cut and neatly finished. 20% wool. An ideal garment for fall. All sizes from 34 to 44 Notice the Low Price.

$1.50 Suit

PAINTS

The Fall is the best season for painting.

For 10 days we are putting on a special in oils.

Double Boiled Paint Oil $1.00 gal. Raw Paint Oil $1.00 gal.

This price is 25c gal. below the market price. It will pay you to take advantage of it.

A full line of Sherwin-Williams' Paints

"School Supplies"

STOP! -- LOOK! -- LISTEN!

Reg. 5c Scribblers	7 for 25c	Reg. 15c Fountain Pen Ink	10c
Reg. 5c Ex. Books	7 for 25c	Examination Tablets	10c, 15c
Reg. 5c Pencils	7 for 25c	No. 1 Art Book	8c
Reg. 3c Scribblers	10 for 25c	No. 2 Art Book	10c
Art Gum, large size	5c	Lead Pencils	1c, 2c, 5c
Venus Copying Pencils	10c	Fancy Simplex Pencils	15c
Venus H. B. Pencils	10c	Combination Pencil and Pen	5c
Loose Leaf Note Book	25c	Erasers	1c, 5, 10c
Note Books	5c, 10c, 20c	Rulers	1c & 5c
Milton Bradley Paints	50c	Compasses	10c
Milton Bradley Paint Refils	5c	Pen Handle and Holder	5c
Paint Brushes	5c	Pen Nibs	1c
Drawing Crayons	5c	Colored Pencils, red and blue	5c

"TEXT BOOKS" We have stocked the Public School Text Books at the Marked Price

"We aim to Please the Kiddies"

BOB MORRIS CAPS FOR FALL



Are Newer in Design, Finer in Shape, Smarter in appearance and they wear better.

Price $2.25 Boys' Caps $1.00

SHOES! SHOES!

Special Table—30 pairs of Shoes to clear. Sizes run from 7 to 2. Prices range from $1.25 to $2.25 This lot has been marked down to

$1.00 pair

I'm On My Way

There's been a slight change in the temperature, which serves as a warning of cold weather very soon now. You want to be ready for it, so now is the time to pick out your wool sweater. We have a nifty lot in Scarlet, Wine Camel and White, in all wool at *$4.00*

MEAT MARKET

All the old elements of risk in in shopping is avoided when you shop at Keyes' for nothing is allowed to pass over the counter unless its quality is of the best.

For quality means that your purchases go further—there is no waste—no spoilage—no disappointment.

You gain in every way by making it your rule to buy at Keyes'

Ring 85 for Prompt and Courteous Service.

Please phone your orders early.

EGGS EGGS

For Clean Fresh Eggs, we pay

35c Cash or Trade.

T. O. KEYES

Store Phone 16, Winchester, Meat Market 85