We Uphold Anything that is FAIR & JUST

The Leader

If You Don't Like Our Policy KEEP AWAY

XXV, No. 32 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY, AUG. 18, 1926.

Eggs

The Egg Market has shown strength the last week, but the quality is poorer. The Eggs are effected by the heat and high humidity which can be remidied by gathering the eggs often and marketing them at least once a week.

Binder Twine

PURE MANILLA TWINE, excellent quality; selling very close to cost--eight and five pound bails.

SALT

The price of Salt will advance 20 cents in the near future. After the first of September, we cannot buy the Salt for what we are selling it at today.

WE ARE OPEN THURSDAY and SATURDAY NIGHTS.

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT.

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$9.00 per 50 pound bale

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In one gallon cans and bulk. Bring your empty cans and have them filled.

Dr. Hess Fly Chaser

A thoroughly reliable fly repellent. Long lasting. No disagreeable odor. Does not stain or gum the hair. Will not taint the milk.—SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK. Protect your cattle from Fly Pests and get more milk.

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MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

IROQUOIS COUPLE CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

On Tuesday, August 10, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Tanney, of Iroquois celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage Only the immediate family were present namely, J. S. Tanney, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Savor and family of Cardinal, and Dr. and Mrs. A. M. J. Tanney of Montreal, all children of Mr. and Mrs. Tanney. Dinner was served at Ernsdale Inn, River Road, east of Iroquois, and during the dinner Rev Father Meagher of Morrisburg proposed a toast to the couple, which was responded to by Mr. J. S. Tanney, who afterwards presented his parents with a purse of gold from the family.

Mrs. Tanney wore a gown of black charmouse and carried a bouquet of lilies and carnations.

Many messages of congratulations were received from friends from a distance and gifts of flowers and gold pieces were sent by others who could not be present.

MR. CHAS. H. CLINE

Charles Herbert Cline, Police Magistrate of Cornwall for the past five years and dean of the local Bar, died in Cornwall on August 16th with startling suddenness. He had been downtown after his evening meal, and took a street car to his home on West Second Street, and when near his home took a weak spell on the car. He was carried to the home of Mrs. James Smyth and expired before medical aid could reach him, although his brother-in-law, Dr. C. J Hamilton, was on the scene in a very few minutes.

The late Mr. Cline was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cline, one of the pioneer families of Cornwall, and was 65 years of age at the time of his death. He was the last remaining member of the legal firm of Maclennan & Cline. His death came as a great shock to the citizens, as he was in his usual health until just before he expired. He leaves his wife, who was Kate Maclennan, daughter of the late John Ban Maclennan, and four sisters and one brother—Mrs. D. B. Maclennan Mrs. C. J. Hamilton, Mrs. Ernest Mattice and Miss Ida Cline, and R. S Cline—all of Cornwall.

PUBLIC SCHOOL EXAMS

Results of June Examinations held in Morrisburg Public School:

Room A—Entrance to High School

Kathleen Clark ,Ruth Coir, Marjorie Duprau, Hubert Duvall John Hummell Mary Hummell; Eva Jackson; Ross McLaren (hon.); Dalton Merrill; Ruth Reddick; Eric Roy; Harry Ulman James Werely; Mae Williams; William Jones (hon) Thomas Styles, (Hon.); Vivian Stansfield (hon.)

J. Clinton Fetterly.

Promotions with certificate from Jr. IV to Sr. IV:

Lawrence Coligan; Dwane Harriman; Leona Hutt; Helen Janack; George Jenkinson; Mona Marshall, (hon.) John Millward; Aden O'Shaughnessy; Vivian Stansfield, (hon.) Rosa Taylor; Edna Ulman.

G. A. Foulds, teacher.

III to Jr. IV—

Arthur Laurin (hon) Carl Phillips (hon.) August Rohrig; Clifford Gordon; Walter Taylor; Ruby Shennette; Ethel Mellon; Mildred Jackson; Wellington Hall; Lawrence Eamon; Luella Harriman; Stella Becker; Robert Merkley; Audrey Myers; Ralph Hummell; Gordon Thom; Bonnie Carson; Fletcher Armstrong; George Weegar; Dorothy Beckstead; Gladys Smith; Harry Smith; Donald Myers.

Jr. III to Sr. III—

Della Coir; Arthur Coligan; Teresa Empey; Isabel Duval; Dorothy Lynch; Edith VanAllen; Marjorie Deeks; Eddie McKoy; Marion Gamble; Wihlemine Pyke; Munro Pyke.

M. Moore, teacher.

Room D—Sr. II to Jr. III—

Dallas Adams; Gladys Aikman, (hon.) Sybil Armstrong; Edith Beckstead; Donalda Beckstead (hon Norman Clark; Gordon Foulds (hon Lenetta Harper; Paul Heagle; Arvilla Heagle; Beaumont Hutt; Lillian Janack; Leonard Laurin; Helen Lawson; Robert Marshall (hon.) David McDonald; Audrey O'Shaughnessy; Ruth Robertson; Herman Smith; Lawrence Snyder; Clara Street; George Tindal (hon.) Leona Wickware.

Jr. II to Sr II—

Dorothy Barkley; Howard Eamon Mildred Fetterly; Lulu Leaman; Willie Lock; Eileen Lynch; Reginald McGillivray; Ross McIntyre; Gordon McKoy; Patrick Myers; Clifford Reid Herbert Mallen; Charles Weegar.

Carrie L. Hazell.

From Sr. I to II Class—

Ruth Weegar; Annie O'Malley; Iris Tindal; Marjorie Devaul; Arthur Williams; John Stitt; George Williams; Douglas McGillis; Aplin Street; Alfred Gamble; Stewart Hall; Phyllis Hummell; Blanche Weston;; Willie Gordon Floyd Fetterly; Vernie Duval; Beatrice Weston; Donald Beckstead; Daniel Locke; Jack Ford; Alice Finnie; Winnie Duval.

From Jr. I to Sr. I—

Clifford Lapier; Aldema Phillips; Mildred Wereley; James McIntyre; Vaudrey Mattice; Arthur Fentiman; Jack Hummell; John McKoy; Lena Moyle; Stella Mallan.

M. Smith.

Room F Sr. Primer to Jr. First—

June Fetterly, Margaret Mellan; Phyllis Deeks; Ruth Neelin; Orval Millward; Edith Taylor; Joe Agulnik; Jack McGillivray; Stella Jackson; Paul Laurin; Carman Reddick; Brenda Finnie; Basil Aikman; Nellie Dillen; Harold Myers; Grant Hutt; Willie Coir.

Jr. Primer to Sr. Primer—

Elliott Timmins; George Jarvis; Doris Adams; Marie Duval; Ross Becker; Clara Eamon; Basil Millward; Will Pyke.

Gertrude Campbell.

MIDDLE SCHOOL EXAMS

The Collegiate Middle School Examination Results came August 18th and are sent to the paper and to the individual students to-day, the 19th August. They are as follows. Seventy per cent. successes are recorded.

Eileen Baker—Eng. Comp. C., English Lit. C . Br. Hist. C. Alg. C.

Weldon Barkley—Br. Hist. II; Physics I; Latin Authors C; Lat. Comp. C; Fr. Auth. II; Fr. Comp. C.

Helen Barkley:—Eng. Comp. C. Br. Hist. C.; Physics III; Chemistry I

Hilda Barkley—Eng. Comp. C.; Alg. III; Chemistry II.

Mona Barr—Eng. Comp. C., Eng Lit. C.; Alg. III; Chem. C.

Eleanor Becksted—Eng. Comp. C.; Chem C.

Morley Becksted—Anc. Hist. C. Lat. Comp. C.

Alice Cameron—Br. Hist. C.; Alg. C.; Physics C.

Dora Casselman—Eng. Comp., C.; Br Hist. III; Chemistry C.

Hubert Casselman—Fr. Authors C.

Laura Casselman—Anc. History C.

Mary Casselman—Eng. Comp. C, Eng. Lit. I; Br. Hist. I; Alg. C.; Chem. II; Lat Comp. I; German Composition III.

Pauline Casselman—Anc. Hist. III; Chem. C.

Malcolm Colquhoun—Eng. Lit. C.; Br. Hist. III.

Ralph Colquhoun—Ancient History I; Chem. C.; Latin Authors C, Fr. Auth II.

Walter Connolly—Ancient History I; Alg. III; Geom II; Physics I; Chem. C.; Lat. Auth. C., Lat. Comp. II; Fr. Auth I; Fr. Comp. II.

Dwight Cougler—Physics II; Fr. Authors C.; Fr. Comp. C

Enid Davy—Br. Hist. III; Alg. II; Phys. C; Chem. III; Lat. Authors C; Lat. Comp. II.

Charles Doran—Br. Hist. C.

Jennie Duke—Eng. Comp C.; Eng. Lit. C.; Br. Hist. C.; Algebra C.

Audrey Froats—Eng. Comp. C.

Dorothy Froats—Anc. Hist. III; Phys II; Lat. Auth. I; French Authors II; Fr. Comp II.

Paul Gormley—Eng. Comp. II.

Aura Graham—German Authors, I; Germ. Comp II.

Roberta Henderson—Eng. Lit. C.; Anc. Hist. C; Geometry C; Physics II; Lat; Latin Auth. C; Lat Comp. II; Fr. Auth II; Fr. Comp. C.

Irwin Hilliard—Eng. Comp II; Eng. Lit. II; Br.. Hist. I; Alg. I, Chem. I; Lat. Comp. I; German Composition III; Greek Composition I.

Luella Ierlan—Anc Hist. II; Geom. C; Physics C.

Evelyn Lane—Eng. Comp. C; Eng. Lit. C; Br. Hist. C.; Alg. C.

Edythe Laurin—Eng. Comp. III; Eng. Lit. C; Br Hist. C.; Alg. C.; Chem. C.; Lat. Comp. II; German Comp. III.

Lynden Lawson—Eng. Comp. III; Eng. Lit. C; Br. Hist C.; Alg. C.

Mary McDonald—Eng. Comp. I; Eng. Lit. C; Br. Hist. C; Alg. C.; Chem. C ; Lat. Comp. III; German Comp. C.

John McIntosh—Br. Hist. I; Anc. Hist. C.; Geom. III; Phys. I; Lat. Auth. II; Fr. Auth. III; Fr. Comp. III.

Jean McLaughlin—Eng. Comp. C.; Eng. Lit. III; Br. Hist. III; Alg. C.; Chem. II; Lat. Comp. III; German Comp. III.

Gladys McQuaig—Br Hist. II; Geom. II.

Florence Marcellus — Br. Hist. C.

Marguerite Marcellus:Eng. Comp C.; Br. Hist. III; Chem. C.

Muriel Marsh—Eng. Comp. C.; British Hist III; Lat. Compos. C.

Ellis Merkley—Physics III; Lat. Auth. III; French Authors II; Fr. Comp. III.

Vera Morrison—Physics C; Chemistry C.

Florence Ouderkirk—French Authors III; Fr. Comp. II;

Donald Robertson—Anc. History C; Geom. C; Physics III; Latin Authors III; Lat. Comps. II; Fr. Auth. III; Fr Comps C.

Edna Robertson—German Authors I; German Comp. II.

Eileen Robertson—Eng. Comp. C.; Eng. Lit. C.; Br. Hist. I; Alg C. Chem. III; Lat Comp. II.

Hugh Robinson—German Authors I; Germ. Comps. II; Luella Strader; Br. Hist. C.; Chem. C.

Mahlon Strader—Br. Hist. C.; Anc. Hist. C , Geom. C. Phycs. II

John Thompson—Eng. Comp. C.

Doris Tracy—Br. Hist. III; Anc, Hist. II; Alg. C.; Geometry C.; Physics III.

Ray Weaver—Eng. Comp. C ; Chem. C.

Donald Wells—Anc. Hist. C.; Physics C.

Edna Wells—Eng. Comp. II.

Gladys Wells—Eng. Comp. C.; Br Hist. II.

Lera Wereley—Eng. Comp. II; Br. Hist. II; Alg. C.; Geom. C; Phys. C.

Howard Willard—Anc. Hist. C., Geom. C.; Physics C

Willis C. Froats, Principal.

After 18440 Miles

A Wisconsin Tourist who stopped at Morrisburg last week with a

PONTIAC

Proudly boasted of this Mileage in his Car. Engine worked very smoothly; had had perfect satisfaction, and is sure a booster for Pontiac.

SIX-CYLINDER PONTIAC Closed CARS

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BRAN; SHORTS; MIDDLINGS; LOW GRADE OR FEED FLOUR; OIL CAKE MEAL; BARLEY MEAL WHOLE AND CRUSHED OATS; AND LAST AND MOST IMPORTANT "TANKAGE, 60 per cent. PROTEIN."

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Pure, uncolored, delicious. Ask for it.

A VISIT BY STEAMER TO THE HISTORIC CITY OF QUEBEC

By George A. Mackie.

A never-failing source of interest and enjoyment is available to Canadians and their touring visitors from near and distant lands, in the splendid opportunity which is afforded by the Canada Steamship Lines to visit the historical city of Quebec and environs under most comfortable and favorable auspices.

A city unto itself, there is something about Quebec's majestice isolation that makes is seem to stand apart from man, a page from the book of the infinite. What is it about this grim fortress, we ask ourselves, intuitively, that so obsesses us—that makes us feel so small in contrast? It is the gray stone ramparts, the yawning moats, or the guns that frown so threateningly? Is it beautiful Dufferin Terrace, with its stately Chateau Frontenac? Is it the venerable halls of Laval, or the many imposing religious edifices; the architectural splendor of its houses of parliament, or the towering Citadel that commands its topmost heights, or, perchance, the atmosphere of medievalism that clings to it in spite of centuries of progress?

No, it is none of these; they are merely incidental—embellishment, as it were, on a finished canvas. It is the rock itself that is transcendental, overshadowing all else—the rock that, standing at the portals of this great water highway to the heart of the continent, is the fabric foundation stone of the wonderful civilization built up in this hemisphere.

But to obtain a true appreciation of the commanding position of this impregnable fortress, we must climb to the heights of the Citadel. It is a labor well rewarded. Below us lie, in striking contradistinction, the Upper and Lower Towns, the one typical of 20th Century endeavor, the other reminiscent of days long past; at our feet, the magnificent harbor, with its modern docks and its ships of every flag; across the river, the City of Levis and its fortified heights; to the east, the picturesque St. Charles, pursuing its sinuous course through fertile valley of "ribboned farm;" on the distant horizon, the irregular peaks of the Laurentian ranges encompassing us round about, the Citadel walls and the Plains of Abraham, and stretching beyond us a veritable silver sheen, the silent river, helping by its omnipresence to make this a composite picture—a tribute to the complete symphony of Nature.

Quebec is the principal military station in Canada, and, next to Gibraltar, the strongest fortified position in British territory. A walled fortification, with gates, surrounds the old city; the fortifications and best residence portion, or "Upper Town," are on the high land, and the business part and the older portion of the city are at the base of the cliff, on the St. Lawrence, around the point and along the bank of the St. Charles. The citadel is on the highest point, facing the St. Lawrnc, 340 feet above the river, and a wall from the citadel runs along the top of the premontory to a point near the roadway, between upper and lower town. Inside of this is the famous public promenade, known as Dufferin Terrace, and at the east end of this terrace is the splendid hotel, the "Chateau Frontenac," a noble adjunct even to so grand a spot. Other points of interest are the Falls of Montmorency, seven miles east of the city; also the famous shrine of St. Anne de Beaupre.

Perfume Makers.

More than any other blooms, fragrant ones find a way to our hearts, whether we are young or old. Yet fragrance is difficult to define, so intangible and immaterial it is. It eludes and escapes us and yet it is the quality of flowers by which we best remember them. Their perfume is their genius. Not the least wonder about perfume is that it can be collected and treasured—that the fragrance of a rose garden may be bottled for use in future years. Because of this, perfume making is a great industry, with its famous centres.

Perfumes of course can be built up in a laboratory. Their chemical composition is known and with the help of test tubes and crucibles the scent of rose or violet or lavender can be produced. But that after all is a dismal substitute for the alchemy of a rose garden or of lavender fields at dawn.

The French are the world's expert perfumers. The little town of Grasse tucked away in the Maritime Alps is the most famous centre of the industry. There are gardens everywhere with millions of flowers for the making of scent. The quantities are indeed stupendous. During September it is said that anything up to a thousand tons of jasmine, lavender, aspic and tuberose blossoms are collected and distilled. The average weight of blossoms gathered in a single summer is somewhere about five thousand tons. Several million flowers are required to make a ton, so the total number of flowers may be anything up to fifty thousand millions.

Those warm, sheltered Alpine slopes are then the home of flowers whose scents are gathered and exported to all parts of the world. Across the borders in the Italian Riviera are Italy's famous Alpine rose farms. Roses apparently love altitude. Possibly it helps fragrance. Certainly some of the most delicate flower perfumes as well as colors have their home in the heights. Altitude, soil and climate have combined to make a fragrant Eden out of those rugged mountain slopes.

Artistry.

Was never tree-built nest, you climbed
and took, of bird
(Rare city-visitant, talked of, scarce
seen or heard),
But, when you would dissect the structure, piece by piece,
You found, enwreathed amid the country-product—fleece
And feather, thistle-fluffs and bearded
windle-straws—
Some shred of foreign silk, unravelling
of gauze,
But, may be of brocade, mid fur and
blowbell-down;
Filched plainly from mankind, dear
tribute paid by town,
Which proved how oft the bird had
plucked up heart of grace,
Swoopeddown at waif and stray, made
furtively our place
Pay tax and toll, then borne the booty
to enrich
Her paradise i' the waste; the how and
why of which,
That is the secret!

—Browning, "Fifine at the Fair."

The Pool.

In the forest's heart,
There is set apart
For the idler's dream,
A green-swarded place
Where the woodferns lace
O'er a pool's dark gleam.

A deep, quiet pool,
Crystal clear and cool,
In a frame, green-mossed.
On its heaveless breast,
The lily bloom pressed
Is a pearl, down-tossed.

Here the wind in trees
Is as lapping seas
When the tide is low;
And the murmur fills
The forest, and spills
In the pool below.

Janet Gargan in Christian Science Monitor.

It is untrue to think that children are not docile. I am amazed at their docility, and if a child is not docile it is because it is not properly handled. —Dr. Alice Hutchinson.

Stump-tailed lizards, natives of Australia, have blunt tails so like their heads that they have often been described as two-headed.

Minard's Liniment for insect bites.



Mr. Harkle's Nose For News

By JOSEPH ANTHONY.

If Elias and Abbie Moss had been married, folks would have said they were a model couple. Certainly no husband and wife ever seemed more thoroughly devoted, more completely wrapped up in each other's welfare, than this affectionate brother and sister. For Abbie the sun seemed to rise and set upon the bald spot in the centre of Elias' well-formed head. To Elias the fact that Abbie had a sneezing cold was more calamitous news than an earthquake.

Elias and Abbie were the two favorite curiosities of our lazy little town of Riverdale. Their pretty white cottage on High Street, covered with honeysuckle and set between fine maples, was considered a show place. Their lawn was the greenest and smoothest in town; for years their garden had yielded prize specimens. And women-folk among the neighbors were able to testify that Abbie's kitchen was spotless and her housekeeping of the high order that regards a speck of dust on a mantelpiece as a disgrace that can never be lived down.

Riverdale being the sort of town where it still isn't considered a crime to take an interest in your friend's affairs, people used to spend a good deal of time wondering why Elias and Abbie stayed unmarried. Abbie, with her deep brown eyes, her pleasant smile and her trimly graceful figure, had always been considered pretty. Elias, who had inherited the prosperous sawmill and lumberyard when his father died ten years before, was certainly able to support a wife. And now Elias was thirty-one years old and Abbie was twenty-seven; Elias' hair was thinning and Abbie's lively smile seemed to be losing some of its enthusiasm; and it began to look as though the parson would have to go without two wedding fees that he had had a perfect right to expect.

Never were two people more "set in their ways" than Elias and Abbie had been in the ten years since the death of their parents. Elias left for the sawmill promptly at eight o'clock every morning, carrying his lunch in a neat bundle, and returned at five-fifteen. Abbie's appearance at the grocery store and the butcher shop were as regular and methodical as the werkings of the solar system. On Sundays, rain or shine, the two of them appeared together at church, always prompt, unhurried, amiable. And no citizen of Riverdale would think of inviting Elias to a party without Abbie, or Abbie without Elias.

The brother and sister themselves gave very charming parties every Friday evening. There was something pleasant and neighborly, even idyllic, about these evenings, which never had a program outlined in advance but always developed into good-natured foolery, the playing of games and long, ardent talks over lemonade and cookies and ice cream. Everybody knew in advance whom to expect at these parties. Indeed, it was said that two of the guests, Jim Appleton and Rose Waterlow, hadn't missed one of the evenings in years.

Another privileged guest was Adam Harkle, seventy-year-old editor of the Riverdale Weekly Times. Old Harkle loved to come bustling in, with a great show of being busy and hurried, along about nine o'clock, and shout, before the whole company: "Good evening, Elias! Engaged to be married yet? Hello, Abbie! When are you going to get hitched? About time we had a real wedding in this town!"

And Elias and Abbie would blush while the others guffawed at the ever-fresh joke.

One evening in April Editor Harkle varied his usual formula. He pulled nervously at his thin gray goatee and fastened his sharp eyes upon Jim Appleton and Rose Waterlow, who were standing together by the mantelpiece. "Hello, Jim! When are you going to be marrying Abbie? Howdy, Rose? When are you going to marry Elias?" he demanded with mock seriousness. By way of giving atmosphere to the joke he pulled a frayed notebook and a pencil stub out of his pocket and pretended to be waiting eagerly for the answer.

This time there were four people blushing violently instead of two. There was a peculiar glitter in Mr. Harkle's little birdlike eyes. Looking exceedingly well satisfied, he chuckled, put away his notebook and helped himself to a glass of lemonade.

Jim and Rose must have been considerably embarrassed by the editor's joke, for they were conspicuous by their absence from the next of the Mosses' social evenings.

But Mr. Harkle was there in all his glory. With his spare little body framed in his Sunday-best blue serge, his Alam's apple protruding from a high wing collar and that bright gleam in his sly old eyes, he looked as pleased with the world as a rooster on an open sack of corn. "Well, folks, it looks as though I'd scared away Abbie's beau and Elias' best girl," he remarked in his high-pitched, jocular voice. "I'm ashamed of myself and I apologize."

"Quit your joshing!" Elias protested.

"Don't be silly, Mr. Harkle," said Abbie.

The brother and sister looked at each other sheepishly, then turned away.

On the following Wednesday the next issue of the Riverdale Weekly Times came out and it contained sensational news. The homecoming Elias, casting his shadow across the porch at five-fifteen as promptly as a sundial, picked up the paper and browsed through it absent-mindedly. Suddenly one sentence, tucked away in the "Personal" column at the bottom of the first page, seemed to rise up out of the quiet and dignified sheet as though it had been written in letters of flame. Elias almost dropped the paper. Then, clutching it tightly, he ran into the house to find his sister.

"Abbie!" he called.

In his excitement Elias forgot the regular good-evening kiss for the first time in years.

"Read this!" he demanded.

As Abbie read, her underlip curled tensely between her white teeth. This is what the "Personal" column said:

"The editor is delighted to announce that Rose Waterlow and Jim Appleton are going to be married in June. All Riverdale will join with us in felicitating these two deservingly popular young people. The editor will have more to say on the subject in a future issue."

There was just a wee trace of sharpness in Abbie's voice as she handed the paper back to Elias and queried, with pretended unconcern:

"Well? What is there surprising about that?"

"Nothing, I suppose," said Elias.

He threw himself down dejectedly on a sofa and added, with slow bitterness:

"Only—I may as well tell you—I've been in love with Rose Waterlow for years."

One would have expected the sisterly Abbie to be softly sympathetic, consoling. That was precisely what she was not. A transformed person, she stood before him coldly, cuttingly angry.

"And that being the case," she flung at him, "why didn't you tell Rose about it instead of coming now to tell me?"

Elias put his head between his hands and rocked his body like a man in torture. This seemed only to irritate Abbie all the more.

"Perhaps if you'd had the courage to tell her I'd have been happier too," she added. "In that case I—I wouldn't have refused Jim."

Elias' big, suffering eyes looked up at her in wonder.

"Abbie, I don't understand," he said. "Do you mean to tell me that you care about Jim—and you turned him down?"

Abbie offered no reply. A single limpid tear, forming in one brown eye, went coursing down her cheek.

"But, Abbie, this is all so strange! Why, if you really loved Jim, did you turn him down?"

"Why, if you lived Rose, didn't you propose to her?"

It was a mutual checkmate. Abbie's searching glance met Elias', then both pairs of eyes turned downward. It was a long time before either of them spoke further. In the kitchen Abbie's vegetable soup simmered and boiled over unheeded; the clock on the mantel, ironically surmounted by a pair of cupids, ticked emphatically.

At last Elias' grief found voice again. "If I had only known!" he protested in a voice that was almost a moan, and clenched both hands until the nails cut painfully into his palms.

"Oh, what a jackass I was! The only reason I didn't ask Rose to marry me was that I thought it would hurt you. I felt that my first duty was to look after you—and how was I to know that you cared about Jim?"

Abbie managed to smile but it was a wry and soul-sick smile at best.

"And I refused Jim when he proposed because I thought it was my first duty to look after you!" she countered. "Mother made me promise that just before she died."

"And that's the promise that I made to her too," said Elias.

Abbie straightened up proudly and the old, kindly glow came back to her eyes.

"Elias, we've never quarreled before and it would be a shame to start in now," she said gently. "I guess the trouble is that we were both of us too unselfish—a lot more so than folks were meant to be. Now we've got to take our medicine and we've got to be good sports about it. . . . Elias, I want you to call up Rose Waterlow and wish her happiness in her engagement."

Elias arose limply and dragged himself to the telephone. With her head held high Abbie stood by and watched him.

Elias turned the handle of the wall phone with a savage jerk that threatened to rip it out of its socket and shouted, as one snapping out a military command:

"Give me 635 Ring-3! May I talk to Miss Waterlow, please? Hello, Rose! I've just read the news and I've called to fel—fel—felicitate you on. . . . What's that? One of Harkle's jokes? Then you mean—the story isn't true? . . . Then, Rose, why can't you marry me? I mean—that is—don't you understand me, Rose? I'm all confused but I'll be right over to explain! For heaven's sake, wait for me, Rose!"

Elias didn't even stop for a hat, but, speedy as he was, he wasn't quite in time to avoid a visitor who passed him on the threshold. It was Jim Appleton, who was clutching a copy of the Riverdale Times and who seemed quite as excited as Elias.

Elias took one look at Jim's face, then at the crumpled paper.

"Go right in, Jim," he said. "She's in the living-room." And, offering no further apologies or explanation, he fled with great, long-legged strides.

Abbie had gone into the kitchen to see about the matter of the boiling-over pot, but Jim followed her there, brandishing the paper like a wild signal of distress.

"That story in the Times is a fake!" he cried. "Wait till I get hold of old Harkle!"

Then he saw Abbie's happy, demurely inviting smile and forgot all about Harkle.

In the end nothing whatever was done about punishing the unprincipled old editorial faker, though much had been threatened. In fact, Mr. Harkle seemed to think that he had done nothing amiss. The next issue of the Riverdale Weekly Times contained the following item:

"The editor has been most unjustly criticized for having published in the Personal column last week the announcement that Jim Appleton and Rose Waterlow were going to be married in June. We retract not one word of that statement. Jim Appleton is going to be married to Abbie Moss. Rose Waterlow is going to be married to Elias Moss. It will be a double wedding. Our more discerning readers, of whom unforunately there seem to be few, will remember that we said last week that there was more to be told on the subject."

(The End).

"IDEAL Fashions" by Jean Belle Hamilton



PARIS PRINTS A GUIDE TO CHIC.

Since fashion decrees simplicity of line, she is especially careful of detail; and since the jabot is most enthusiastically approved of by the mode, this frock of polka-dotted voile uses one effectively, fashioning it of plain contrasting color to harmonize with the semi-mannish collar. The diagram, in lower right-hand corner, pictures the simple design of this little frock, which has each side of the front slashed and gathered over the bust, creating a yoke effect, while the back is quite straight and in one piece. The jabot is made from a straight strip of material six inches wide, having the outer edges bound or picoted, and is tacked to the underneath side of the flat plait which covers the front opening. The pattern provides long sleeves gathered into narrow wristbands. No. 1098 is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 years requires 3¾ yards figured material; ⅝ yard plain contrasting for trimming. Price 20c.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmakes. Price of the book 10c the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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



She—"George, if you're not feeling well, why don't you practice with dumb-bells for awhile?"

He—"You—and who else?"

Considerate.

In the middle of the night father heard in the next room—Roger's room—a murmur, very, very soft: "Papa, papa! Mamma!"

"That's Roger dreaming," said father to himself. But the murmur continued, still soft and still muffled.

"Papa! Mamma! I fell out of bed!"

Father got up, went into Roger's room, and found him on the floor.

"Why didn't you cry louder, sonny? I might have been asleep and would not have heard you. You should have shouted and not whispered for papa."

"But I didn't want to wake you up," said Roger.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Don't Wear Out Your Clothes with Rubbing

Use Rinso

Simply dissolve Rinso (25 seconds).

Put into the wash water—

Put in the clothes.

Soak two hours, or more.

Rinse—

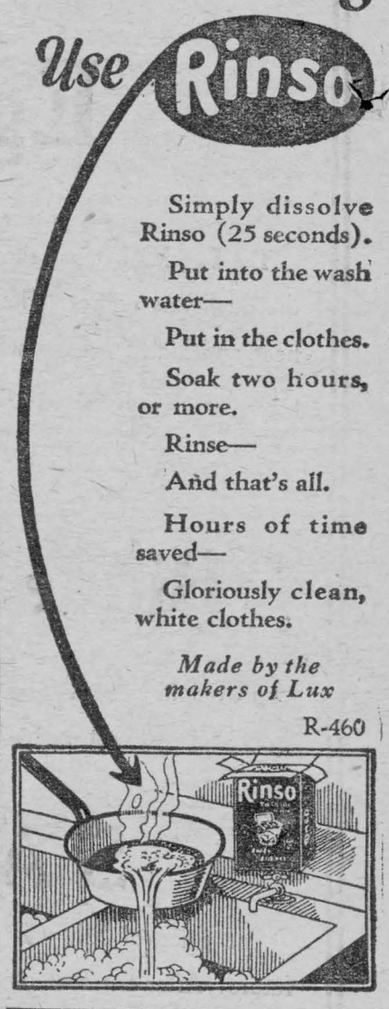
And that's all.

Hours of time saved—

Gloriously clean, white clothes.

Made by the makers of Lux

R-460



Nelson's Famous Flagship.

The work of restoring Nelson's flagship is making rapid progress at Portsmouth, and in another year or so she will present the perfect semblance of the proud three-decker of her fighting days.

To naval men the Victory means more than Nelson and Trafalgar, for Keppel, Hardy, Lowe, Hood, de Saumarez, Yorke and other admira's all trod her decks. She was in action in Ushant, Brest, Gibraltar, Toulon and St. Vincent, as well as at Trafalgar.

When she is restored, the decks will be shown cleared for action, with her guns run out. The Victory's able armament at Trafalgar was thirty long 32-pounders on the lower deck, twenty-eight long 24-pounders on the middle deck, thirty long 12-pounders on the main deck, twelve short 12-pounders on the quarter deck, and two long 12-pounders and two 68-pounder carronades in the forecastle.

Eight of the 32-pounders on the lower deck and four of the 24-pounders on the others will have to be replaced by models.



The Loose Screw.

Traffic Cop—"What do you mean by dashing through here like that? You must have a screw loose!

Dear Girl—"I know there's a screw loose somewhere, officer, but I just can't find where."

Five Per Cent.

"I have spent nearly $25,000 on that girl's education," complained the aggrieved father, "and here she goes and marries a young fellow with an income of only $1250 a year."

"Well," said the friend of the family, "that's five per cent. on your investment. What more can you expect in these times!"



LUNENBURG VILLAGERS STUNNED BY LOSS OF 26 SEAMEN ON FISHING SCHOONER

Halifax, N.S.—"The sea is strewn with wreckage, but there is no sign of life." Such was the dread message that came through the air when the Canadian Government ship Lady Laurier had concluded her second day of search over the waste of waters lying around Sable Island for the crew of the wrecked Lunenburg fishing schooner Sylvia Mosher. What little ray of hope had flickered in the hearts of men and women in Lunenburg County throughout the day had gone entirely out when night came and there was no word from the great void of waters that held within it the mystery of life and death.

From all the countryside round about Lunenburg, where these twenty-six men had lived, and where their families are now amid the sorrow of their great loss, word came that hope had given way to that spirit of courageous resignation so characteristic of men who go down to the sea in ships. In these little villages business is at a stand-still. These have been days and nights of fear and hope alternating in eager watchfulness—people stand around as if stunned, so great has been the shock of the news of the disaster—and the numbing ache of hopes dispelled.

Warden Romkey telephoned from La Have there is now no hope that any of the men were saved. "We have accepted what seems to be the inevitable. The oldest fishermen here, men of years of experience of the sea, say there is nothing to do but meet the situation. Business is at a standstill, so shocked are the people. La Have Island had suffered the most, because nearly half of the crew of the Mosher were from that part of the county. What makes the loss so poignant is the realization that the best and brightest of our youth are gone."

The feeling in Lunenburg Town, where Captain Mosher, the skipper of the Sylvia Mosher, lived and where his wife and little daughter are watching amid dying hope and increasing despair, is that nothing further will be heard of the crew of the schooner.

Hon. J. J. Kinley quoted his father, who knows the vicinity of Sable Island as well as any one living in Lunenburg, as having stated that he believed the Mosher endeavored to work out of the storm, and with one of the changes of the wind was blown back on the northern part of the island. It would be quite possible that she had lost her dories, the same as the other schooner, Mary Ruth, and when she struck there was no way of escape for the crew, and their bodies are among the sandbars of that part of the island.

COAL TRADE HELPED BY BRITISH STRIKE

Importation of Anthracite by Canada Greatly on the Increase.

Washington, D.C.—Data on Canada's anthracite coal trade given out by the Department of Commerce, points out that the strike in British coal mines is stimulating purchase of United States anthracite by Canada. Imports by Canada from the United States in June totalled 3,225,854 short tons, as compared with 2,787,108 short tons in June, 1925.

On the other hand, imports by Canada of British anthracite coal declined. United States anthracite dealers hope to recover a large share of the business they lost in last year's strike in the United States mines. Not only is Canada taking more anthracite from this country, but the reports show the continuation of the British strike greatly stimulates demand for United States export coal from various countries, including England, which has been calling heavily on United States coal for her needs.

Jewels of Pocketless Romans Delight Excavators in England

London.—The carelessness of ancient Romans is daily the cause for thankfulness among the excavators of the entrance to the Roman amphitheatre at Caerleon, Monmouthshire, according to Professor Myers, of Oxford, in charge of the work. Many coins and articles of jewelry are being found at the gate where the early conquerors of Britain entered for games and meetings.

Five links of a small bronze chain are the latest find. Professor Myers attributes the carelessness to the fact that the Romans had no pockets in their clothes, which folded over their bodies, and which held brooches, studs and girdles, some of which dropped off in the crowds.



Hon. Geo. H. Boivin

Former minister of customs in the Canadian government and a Canadian delegate to the Knights of Columbus convention at Philadelphia, died in that city on Aug. 7.

Few Paris Ceremonies Reviving War Memories

Paris.—One of the things which struck foreigners visiting Paris during the last week in July and the first in August was the complete lack of any reminders of the anniversaries of mobilization or the outbreak of the World War in 1914. There were few ceremonies and no newspaper articles to revive memories of those fateful days.

The Socialists held ceremonies in memory of the murder of their leader Jaures on the eve of the war. The Communists celebrated the twelfth anniversary of what they called the "World's greatest butchery" by a children's fete at St. Cloud Woods. Here hundreds of children paraded, each wearing a red cap ornamented with an embroidered hammer and sickle.

Probe Alcohol Poisoning at Oakville



Prominent at Inquest.

Among the principal figures at the inquest conducted at Oakville into the death of Thomas Lyons and James Johnston from alcohol poisoning, were W. I. Dick (left), crown attorney of Halton county; Patrick Lyons (centre) brother of Thomas Lyons and of another victim; and Dr. W. M. Wilkinson (right), the coroner.

JURY FINDS DEATH FROM POISON LIQUOR

Inquest Held on Victim of Allanburg Tragedy—Northern Fatality Result of Poison.

Welland, Ont.—That Reuben Upper, the first of the three victims of the wood alcohol poisoning at Allanburg, came to his death through acute alcoholism was the verdict returned at the coroner's inquest. The jury was unable, however, to determine the source of the supply.

Of the seven arrested in connection with the affair, and who are being held on the charge of manslaughter, only one was mentioned, and he is Nick Ricci, the Thorold taxi driver. Several witnesses claimed that Ricci was a frequent visitor to the Upper residence, and that he at times delivered a parcel, the contents of which was unknown.

North Bay, Ont.—Testimony given at the inquest opened at Port Loring into the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carey tended to show that they died from the effects of poison liquor brought into the North by a party of Buffalo tourists, headed by Dr. Bayer, a Buffalo dentist, and given to Carey by them as a bonus for his services as cook on a fishing trip. Dr. Smylie, of Parry Sound, who conducted an autopsy on the bodies, testified at the inquest that death in both cases was due to alcoholic poisoning. Joseph Kane, Mrs. Hutchins and Miss Hutchins, relatives of the Careys, are all ill from drinking the liquor, but are expected to recover.

It was brought out at the inquest that following the fishing trip one bottle of liquor was given Carey by the tourists. Carey opened the bottle last Saturday and took a number of drinks, giving one to his wife.

American Settlers.

Ottawa, Ontario. — Marked activity in the movement of settlers from United States to Canada is noted by the Department of Immigration and Colonization. In the month of June the Canadian Government agency at Fargo, North Dakota, was instrumental in moving to Canada 195 settlers, who, with their wives and families, represent a population of 312 people. They brought with them cash and effects valued at $495,550—almost half a million dollars. These settlers were almost entirely from the States of North Dakota and Minnesota, and were destined to Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia and Ontario. They are practical farmers, attracted by the advantages which Canada offers to agriculturists. Forty of these families made the trip to their new Canadian homes by automobile.

The movement from the Fargo territory in June, 1926, was 135 persons greater than June, 1925.

Epsom's 96-Year-Old Grandstand is Doomed

Epsom's racecourse, where the world famous Derby has been run annually since 1780, is to lose its ninety-six-year-old grandstand after this year's race on June 2. The old stand, which holds only 6,000 persons, is to be replaced by one accommodating 20,000. While plans have been drawn for the new stand, a movement has been started to make the structure the largest and finest in the world.

It is pointed out that the Flemington stand in Australia accommodates 70,000 persons, and that as the attendance at the Derby averages 300,000 to 500,000 racegoers, Epsom should have one seating at least 100,000 persons.

Would Dwell Again Beneath British Flag

Toronto.—Anxious to come to Canada, more than a dozen British-born residents of the United States have written C. C. Hele, Director of Publicity for the Ontario Government, during the past week, for information as to suitable locations within the confines of the Province.

"Simply cases," Mr. Hele puts it, "of wanting to get back to British soil, and under the British flag again."

According to Mr. Hele, most of the writers have lived in the States for a number of years, and are fairly well-to-do.

Swam Safely to Shore With Child in Her Arms

Kenora, Ont.—Hampered by her clothing and with her 11-months-old baby in her arms, Mrs. A. Walters, a Lakeside resident, swam to safety when thrown from a rowboat by the wash of a passing launch.

Mrs. Walters swam to the dock and was taken from the water by a resident who witnessed the accident.

Mother and child experienced no ill-effects from the accident.

HYDROPLANES BUSY WATCHING FOR FIRES

Provincial Air Service Completes 2300 Hours of Flying.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—So far this season the hydroplanes of the Provincial Air Service have completed a total of 2,300 hours' flying time, as compared with 1,154.38 hours' flying time during the corresponding period last year, according to statistics given out by Captain W. Roy Maxwell, Chief om the Aviation Service. The record for a single week was 372.45 hours. In July the actual flying time was 950 hours. There were 522 flights, and the actual lineal mileage covered by the machines was 52,708.

To cope with the present fire hazard, which has been in existence for the past three weeks, says Capt. Maxwell, it has been necessary for the operating crew to be working from dawn to darkness.



Dr. Robert A. Milliken

Whose little book on "Science and Life" was one of the treasures of the year, and who has made further investigations in the nature of cosmic rays, the most powerful known to man.

Lad Faces Charge of Manslaughter

Hamilton.—William Urkowitch, aged 16, who was named by a Coroner's jury as being responsible for the death of Edward Fonger, was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter.

The warrant issued against him read: "That he, on the fifth day of August, 1926, did unlawfully kill and slay one Edward Fonger, the boy drowned in the bay off Lansdowne Park, it is alleged, after being struck on the head with an oar.

RED LAKE MERCHANT KILLED BY EXPLOSION

Alleged Defective Dynamite Was Stored by Him Near His Store.

Hudson, Ont.—N. T. Faulkenham, pioneer storekeeper of the Red Lake mining field, was killed by an explosion of dynamite near his store. He was a former resident of Matheson, Ont., where two brothers survive him.

Faulkenham had had a case of dynamite returned by a prospector because it was defective. He was storing the explosive in a cave in the rocks a short distance from his store when the explosion occurred.

The body of David Jackson, an employee of the Red Lake Transport Company, was recovered from the whirlpool at the foot of Snake Falls, where he was drowned a week ago.

Wesleyan Conference Denies Women Admission to Pulpit

London.—British women who still are unable to sit in the House of Lords have been hoping soon to stand in Wesleyan pulpits. The representative session of the Wesleyan conference had approved the proposal to admit women to the ministry, but the superior pastoral session decided, like the lords, that feminine competition was undesirable.

Despite the argument that the church needed women ministers as much as the women wanted an outlet for their eloquence, a large majority of the session accepted the view of an anti-feminist pastor who "stood by the New Testament and common sense."

St. Thomas Gladioli Win For Eighth Successive Year

St. Thomas, Ont.—Word was received here that for the eighth successive year the St. Thomas Horticultural Society has won the trophy for the best exhibit entered by any garden club on the continent at the American Gladiolus Society's show, now in progress at Rochester, N.Y. The local society also won two firsts and three seconds in other classes. Dr. F. E. Bennett, President of the society, is in charge of the local exhibit, and is bringing a number of noted gladiolus growers back to the city with him.

Canada's Dollar at Premium in Market of New York

New York.—The Bank of Montreal shipped $2,000,000 in gold to Canada, thus raising to $8,500,000 the total of the present bullion movement to the Dominion. It was the fourth shipment within the last ten days. The present movement is attributed by foreign exchange bankers to the large Canadian loans recently brought out in New York. The Canadian dollar was at a premium of 5-32 per cent. in New York.

Canadian Railways Killed 42 During July

Ottawa.—Reports made to the Railway Commission show 42 persons were killed and 265 injured on Canadian railroads during the month of July. Of the dead, seven were employees. No passengers were killed. Of the injured, 51 were passengers and 154 employees.

Canada from Coast to Coast

Canada from Coast to Coast .. ....

Truro, Nova Scotia—A provincial egg and poultry exchange has been formed in Nova Scotia, with headquarters here, which will head up all the egg circles in the province. Eggs and dressed poultry from these circles will be shipped to a central warehouse and, in order to reduce overhead expense, the marketing of the products will be undertaken in conjunction with those of the New Brunswick Egg and Poultry Exchange.

Fredericton, New Brunswick. — Russia is to become an important customer of Canada for horses, according to Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Federal Deputy Minister of Agriculture. An order for 1,000 general utility horses has been received by the Live Stock Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture, according to Dr. Grisdale, and the horses are to be shipped to Montreal early this fall. They are now being selected.

Quebec, Quebec.—Nearly fourteen hundred people were added to Canada's farming population during the week-end, when the steamships "Empress of France" and the "Montclare" docked here. The newcomers were a particularly fine lot with Scotch, English and Irish predominant together with a good sprinkling of nationals from Norway, Denmark and middle European countries. The manifests of both ships showed an unusually large number of special parties, and their destinations ranged all the way from New Brunswick to British Columbia.

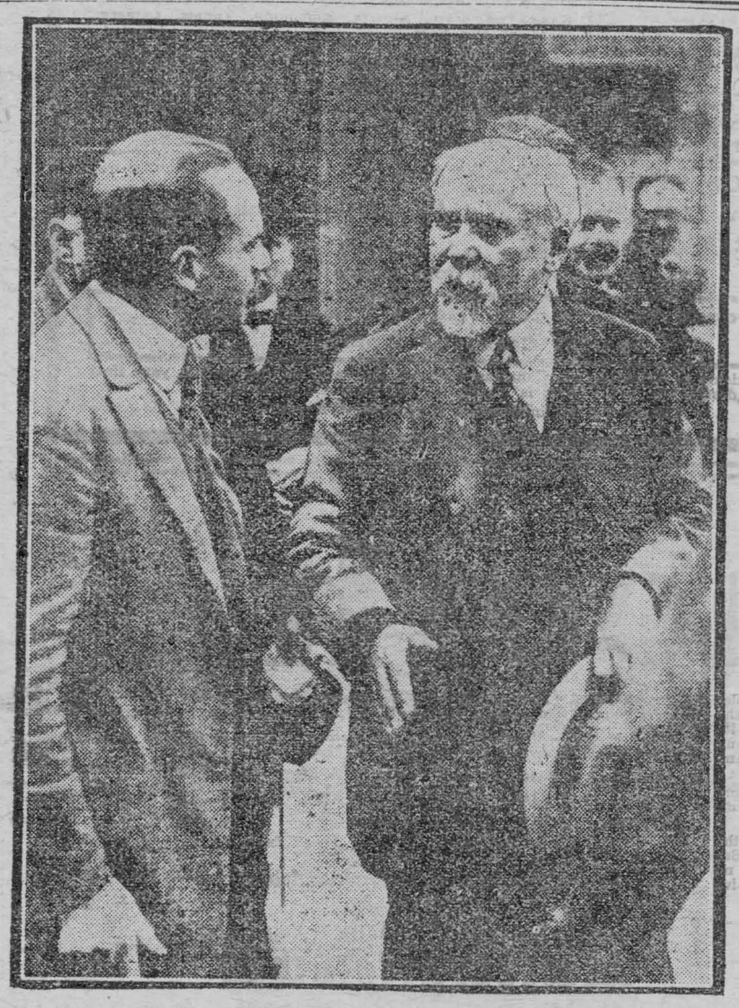
Pembroke, Ontario.—The town of Pembroke will celebrate, in 1928, the centenary of the first clearing of the virgin forest which, in 1828, stood where the town of Pembroke now flourishes. Beginning as a lumber town, in which industry it still holds a prominent place, Pembroke has today a population of approximately 10,000 people and has become the industrial centre of the Ottawa Valley.

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Preparations are being made by the railways to handle the 1926 crop of the Prairie Provinces, which is expected to begin to move about the end of August or the first part of September. Eighty thousand box cars are now being assembled at strategic points. Some 2,000 locomotives will be required to handle this number of cars.

Prince Albert, Saskatchewan—Hogs to the value of $400,000 were shipped from the Prince Albert district in 1925. This sum was far in advance of that received the previous year and the increase was due to a considerable extent to the activities of the agricultural society boosting hog production. This year the hog raisers' slogan is one million dollars worth of hogs, and from present indications this mark is more than likely to be attained.

Lethbridge, Alberta.—Southern Alberta's wool clip this year will be approximately 2,000,000 pounds. It is stated that never before have the fleeces been so heavy.

Victoria, British Columbia.—Arrangements for the export of large quantities of British Columbia seed potatoes to California are being made this year by a potato grower of that state. The British Columbia potatoes are desired in California for seed purposes because they introduce new strength into the southern strain. Experiments were made with Canadian grown seed last year in California and growers were well satisfied with the results.



PREMIER POINCARE OF FRANCE

Premier Poincare gives a two-minute interview as he leaves his office. He is the busiest man in France, having assembled a cabinet including five ex-premiers of the republic. His success so far has been almost phenomenal, all his policies having proved acceptable to the Senate, while the franc has shown unexpected resilience since his entry on office.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO

Man. wheat—No. 1, North., $1.58; No. 2, North., $1.54; No. 3, North., $1.49.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, nominal; No. 3, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 48c; No. 2 feed, 46c; West. grain quotations in c.i.f. ports.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 97c; No. 3 yellow, 95c.

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

Ont. oats—42 to 44c f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. good milling wheat—$1.26 to $1.28, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 56 to 61c.

Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—No. 2, 90c.

Man. flour—First pat., $9.10, Toronto; do, second pat., $8.60.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 90 per cent. patent, per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, $5.90; seaboard, in bulk, $5.75.

Cheese—New, large, 19 to 19½c; twins, 19½ to 20c; triplets, 20 to 20½c. Stiltons, 23c. Old, large, 28c; twins, 29c; triplets, 30c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 36 to 37c; No. 1 creamery, 35 to 36c; No. 2, 34 to 35c. Dairy prints, 27½ to 29½c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 37 to 38c; fresh extras, loose, 36c; fresh firsts, 32c; fresh seconds, 28 to 29c.

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

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

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

Maple produce—Syrup, per Imp. gal. $2.10 to $2.20; per 5 gal., $2.05 to $2.10 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

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

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 34 to 36c; cooked hams, 49 to 52c; smoked rolls, 25c; cottage, 31 to 32c; breakfast bacon, 35 to 40c; special brand breakfast bacon, 39 to 42c; backs, boneless, 42 to 47c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 55 to 70 lbs., $24.25; 70 to 90 lbs., $23.75; 80 lbs. and up, $22.34; lightweight rolls in barrels, $42.50; heavyweight rolls, $39.50 per bbl.

Lard—Pure tierces, 18 to 18½c; tubs, 18½ to 19c; pails, 19 to 19½c; prints, 20½ to 21c; shortening, tierces, 14½ to 15c; tubs, 15 to 15½c; pails, 16 to 16½c; blocks, 17 to 17½c.

Heavy steers, choice, $7.85 to $8.25; do., good, $7.40 to $7.75; butcher steers, choice, $7.40 to $7.75; do., good, $7 to $7.25; do., com., $5.50 to $6.50; butcher steers, choice, $7.40 to $7.75; do., good, $6.75 to $7; butcher cows, choice, $5.50 to $5.75; do., fair to good, $4 to $5; butcher bulls, good, $5 to $5.50; bolognas, $3.50 to $4; canners and cutters, $2.50 to $4; good milch cows, $70 to $85; springers, choice, $90 to $110; medium cows, $45 to $60; feeders, good, $6.25 to $6.75; do., fair, $5 to $6; calves, choice $11.50 to $12; do., good, $9 to $10; do., light, $5 to $6; good lambs, $15; do., medium, $13 to $14; do., bucks, $13; good light sheep, $6 to $7.50; heavy sheep and bucks, $4 to $5.50; hogs, thick smooths, fed and watered, $12.60; do., f.o.b., $12; do., country points, $11.75; do., off cars, $13; do., thick fats, f.o.b., $11.50; select premium, $2.46.

MONTREAL.

Oats—Can. West., No. 2, 59½c; No. 3, 54c. Flour—Man. spring wheat patents, firsts, $8.90; seconds, $8.40; strong bakers', $8.20; winter patents, choice, $6.60 to $6.70. Rolled oats—Bags, 90 lbs., $3.20. Bran, $28.25. Shorts, $30.25. Middlings, $37.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, $17 to $18.

Cheese—Finest west., 17¼ to 17½c; finest east., 16¾ to 16⅞c. Butter—No. 1, pasteurized, 32¾ to 33c. Eggs—Fresh extras, 40c; fresh firsts, 34c.

Veal calves, $8.50 to $10, according to quality; hogs, $13.25; select, $14.

DEPARTMENTAL AND LOCAL LOWER SCHOOL

The results of the Lower School Examinations including those taking Commercial Teachers, and Teachers and Matriculation are given below. Certificates were issued August, 5th to all individual students. On the certificates are indicated those subjects on which the candidate has been successful in Teachers Course, but not the extra subjects.

English Grammar —Denzil Beckstead, Margaret Priest Muriel Smith, Rose Stitt Helen Vipond, Ruth Weston Iva Whitteker,

Arithmetic, Form 11:Stewart Barkley, Nola Burrett G. Ryerson Casselman, Donald Casselman, Carman Casselman; Altha Casselman; Audrey Fisher Ralph Froats, Reginald Gallinger Wilbur Garlough; Paul Gormely, Homer Janack; Phyllis Labelle; Ethel McMillan; Gwendolyn McGillis; Hugh McPherson; Margaret Priest, Tom Robertson; Muriel Smith, Iva Whitteker.

Literature, Form 11: Nola Burrett Audrey Fisher, (R) Mona Hartley; Gwendolyn McGillis; Margaret Munro; Margaret Priest; Rose Stitt Helen Vipond; (R), Ruth Weston; Marjorie Berkley; Alice Farlinger; Phyllis Labelle; Ethel McMillan; Muriel Smith; Iva Whitteker; (R), Hida Weegar; Maxine Algire; Altha Casselman (R) Denzil Beckstead, R Foster Bowman (R); Ryerson Casselman; Carman Casselman; Jack McMartin; Henry Rohrig; Stewart Barkley; Wilbur Garlough, (R); John Sherman.

French, Form 111; Middle School. Eileen Baker, (R); Mona Barr, (R); Mary Casselman; Edythe Laurin; Muriel Marsh; Mary McDonald; Jean McLaughlin; Eileen Robertson; Irwin Hilliard; Jennie Duke (R).

Book-Keeping, Form 1:Kathleen Gordon; Rita Laurin; Donald Casselman; Clare Dafoe; Ora Casselman; Harold Cassel (R), Homer Janack; Tom Robertson ; Malcolm McGillivray; Claude Wood; Harriet Loucks; Andrew Hummell.

Physiography, 11 ;Stewart Barkley; Denzil Beckstead; Marjorie Berkley; Foster Bowman; Minnie Buchan Nola Burrett; G. Ryerson Casselman; Donald Casselman Carman Casselman Altha Casselman; Irene Casselman; Wilson Colquhoun, Alice Farlinger Audrey Fisher; Ralph Froats; Audrey Froats, Wilbur Garlough; Paul Gormely; Harold Harkness; Phyllis LaBelle; Ethel McMillan; Pearl McMillan; Gwendolyn McGillis; Margaret McGannon, Jack McMartin; Hugh McPherosn; Margaret Priest; Henry Rohrig; Ed. Shannette; Muriel Smith Rose Stitt; Helen Vipond; Ruth Weston; Iva Whitteker; Margaret McGillivray; Gladys Wells.

Zoology, 11 —Stewart Barkley; Denzil Beckstead; Marjorie Berkley; Foster Bowman; Nola Burrett; G. Ryerson Casselman; Donald Casselman; Carman Casselman; Altha Casselman; Irene Casselman; Wilson Colquhoun; Alice Farlinger; Audrey Fisher; Ralph Froats; Wilbur Garlough; Paul Gormely; Harold Harkness; Mona Hartley; Phyllis LaBelle; Ethel McMillan; Gwendolyn McGillis Jack McMartin; Hugh McPherson; Margaret Munro; Margaret Priest; Henry Rohrig; Edward Shanette; Muriel Smith; Rose Stitt; Helen Vipond; Hilda Weegar; Ruth Weston; Jane Williams Iva Whitteker.

Composition 11: Maxine Algire; Denzil Beckstead; Foster Bowman; Marjorie Berkley; Stewart Barkley; Nola Burrett Wilda Barkley, (R); Carman Casselman; Irene Casselman Harold Cassel,(R); G. Ryerson Casselman; D. Casselman; Annie Casselman Ralph Froats; Alice Farlinger Audrey Fisher; Wilbur Garlough Reginald Gallinger, (R); Harold Harkness; Mona Hartley; Homer Janack; (R); Phyllis LaBelle; Iva Whitteker Mary Whitteker, (R); Pearl McMillan; Gwendolyn McGillis; Margaret Munro; John McMartin; Ethel McMillan, Margaret McGillivray; Hazel McIntyre; (R), Muriel Smith; (R), John Sherman Hilda Weegar Jane Williams; (R) Ruth Weston; Rose Stitt, Pearl Biccum; Helen Vipond; Arthur Loucks; Edward Shannette.

Geometry, 11: G. Ryerson Casselman; Carman Casselman; Paul Gormely; Homer Janack; John McMartin Henry Rohrig; Stewart Barkley; Donald Casselman, Wilbur Garlough Ralph Froats; Nola Burnett; Audrey Fisher; Mona Hartley; Margaret McGannon; Margaret McGillivray Gwendolyn McGillis; Hazel McIntyre; Margaret Priest; Rose Stitt; Helen Vipond; Ruth Weston; Jane Williams; Dorothy Buchan, (R); Minnie Buchan; (R), Marjorie Berkley; A. Casselman; Alice Farlinger; Phyllis LaBelle Ethel McMillan; Pearl McMillan; (R), Muriel Smith Iva Whitteker; Hilda Weegar; Ed. Shannette;

Stenorgaphy, 11— Harold Cassel; Marion Coligan; Homer Janack; Margaret McGillivray; Tom Robertson; John Sherman;

Stenography, 1: Denzil Beckstead Dora Casselman Kathleen Gordon; Rita Laurin.

Greek, 11: Stuart McMillan; Aura Graham; Hubert Casselman; Wilbur Garlough.

German, 11: Foster Bowman; Ryerson Casselman; John McMartin Henry Rohrig; (R), Gwendolyn McGillis; Rose Stitt; Marjorie Berkley Alice Farlinger;

French 11: Foster Bowman, (R) Carman Casselman; John McMartin Stewart Barkley; Wilbur Garlough Ralph Froats; Nola Burrett, (R); Audrey Fisher; Mona Hartley; Margaret McGannon; Gwendolyn McGillis; Ruth Weston; Jane Williams; Marjorie Berkely; Minnie Buchan, (R); Irene Casselman; (R). Alice Farlinger; Phyllis LaBelle; Margaret Marcellus Pearl McMian, (R); Iva Whitteker.

Latin, 11: Stewart Barkley, Phyllis LaBelle; Wilbur Garlough; Carman Casselman; Edward Shannette Iva Whitteker; Marjorie Berkley; Ruth Weston; Margaret McGannon; Pearl McMillan; Gwendolyn McGillis; Ralph Froats; Alice Farlinger; Audrey Fisher; Ethel McMillan, (R) Muriel Smith, (R); G. R. Casselman H. Rohrig, (R); Foster Bowman; John McMartin; Dorothy Buchan;

Algebra 1: Margaret Colquhoun; Chesley Cougler; Rita Laurin, Oro Casselman; Malcolm McGillivrey; Laura Hopkinson; Dora Casselman; Marjorie Robertson; Rose Allison; Bessie Barkley Clarence Fentiman; Evelyn Coligan; Hazle Berkley; Doris Stubbs; Hollis Robinson; Maxwell Thom; Irene Laurin; Mary Gogo; Lloyd Barkley; Glen Hummell; Thelma Clark Gilbert Smith, (R); Kathleen Gordon; William Reddick, Clara Hill; Harold Campbell; Claude Wood; George Baker, (R); Ruth Pyper; Clare Dafoe; Ralph Ashton; Margnerite Lavis, (R); John Sherman, (R).

Composition, 1: Claude Wood; Ralph Ashton; Lloyd Barkley; Geo. Baker; Oro Casselman; Chesley Cougler; Harold Campbell; Wilson Colquhoun; Ernest Dawson; Clarence Fentiman; Glen Hummell; Andrew Hummell; Malcolm McGillivray; William Reddick; Hollis Robinson; Gilbert Smith; C. Stansfield Maxwell Thom; Clare Dafoe; Phyllis Armstrong; Rose Allison; Bessie Barkley; Hazle Berkley; Dora Casselman; Evelyn Coligan; Thelma Clark; Annie Casselman; Margaret Colquhoun; Kathleen Gordon; Mary Gogo; Clara Hill; Rita Laurin; Irene Laurin; Marguerite Lavis;s Harriet Loucks Ruth Pyper; Marjorie Robertson; Doris Stubbs; Laura Hopkinson; Nora Myers.

Latin, 1: Ralph Ashton; Clarence Fentiman; Chesley Cougler; Hollis Robinson; Wilson Colquhoun, (R); Maxwell Thom; Evelyn Coligan; Thelma Clark; Mary Gogo; Irene Laurin; Ruth Pyper; Maxine Algire; (R), Bessie Barkley, (R); Hazle Berkley; Annie Casselman, (R Margaret Colquhoun; Laura Hopkinson; Marjorie Lavis, (R); Marjorie Roberston.

French, Form 1. Ralph Ashton; George Baker; (R), Harold Campbell; (R); Clarence Fentiman, (R); Glen Hummell; Wilson Colquhoun; William Reddick; (R), Chesley Cougler; (R), Hollis Robinson; Maxwell Thom; Phyllis Armstrong, (R) Thelma Clark, Evelyn Coligan; Mary Gogo; Irene Laurin; Rita Laurin; Ruth Pyper; Rose Allison, (R); Bessie Barkley; (R), Hazle Berkley; Annie Casselman; Dora Casselman; quhoun; Laura Hopkinson; Marguerite Lavis; Marjorie Robertson.

Geography, 1: Maxine Algire Rose Allison; Phyllis Armstrong; Ralph Ashton; George Baker; Bessie Barkley; Lloyd Barkley; Hazle Berkley; Minnie Buchan; Harold Campbell; Annie Casselman; Droa Casselman; Ora Casselman; Thelma Clark; Evelyn Coligan; Margaret Colquhoun; Chesley Cougler; Clare Dafoe; Ernest Dawson; Clarence Fentiman; Mary Gogo; Kathleen Gordon; Verna Hanson; Clara Hill; Laura Hopkinson; Glen Hummell; Rita Laurin Arthur Loucks; Malcolm McGillivray; Nora Myers; Ruth Pyper; William Reddick; Marjorie Robertson; Hollis Robertson; Gilbert Smith; Doris Stubbs; Maxwell Thom; Claud Wood;

Literature, Fm. 1: Ralph Ashton George Baker; Lloyd Barkley; Harold Campbell; Ora Casselman; Ernest Dawson; (R), Clarence Fentiman; Andrew Hummell; Glen Hummell; Malcolm McGillivray; William Reddick; (R), Claude Wood, (R); Chesley Cougler Clare Dafoe; Hollis Robinson; Gilbert Smith; Maxwell Thom; Phyllis Armstrong; Evelyn Coligan; Thelma Clark; Mary Gogo; Kathleen Gordon;(R), Irene Laurin; Rita Laurin; Ruth Pyper; Doris Stubbs, (R); Rose Allison; Bessie Barkley; Hazle Berkley, (R); Margaret Colquhoun; Clara Hill, (R Laura Hopkinson; Marjorie Lavis, (R); Marjorie Robertson..

History, 1: Rose Allison; Phyllis Armstrong; Ralph Ashton; George Baker; Bessie Barkley; Lloyd Barkley; Hazle Bedkley; Eleanor Burkholder; Harold Campbell; Ora Casseman; Thelma Clark; Evelyn Coligan Margaret Colquhoun; Chesley Cougler; Clare Dafoe; Ernest Dawson; Clarence Fentiman; Mary Gogo Kathleen Gordon; Clara Hill; Laura Hopkinson; Glen Hummell; Irene Laurin; Rita Laurin; Marjorie Lavis Malcolm McGillivray; Ruth Pyper; Marporie Robertson; Hollis Robinsin Gilbert Smith; Doris Stubbs; Maxwell Thom; Claude Wood.

Botany, 1: Rose Allison; Phyllis Armstrong; Ralph Ashton; George Baker; Bessie Barkley; Lloyd Barkley Hazle Berkley; Eleanor Burkholder; Harold Campbell Annie Casselman Dora Casselman Oroo Casselman; Thelma Clark; Evelyn Coligan; Margaret Colquhoun; Wilson Colquhoun; Chesley Cougler; Clare Dafoe; Ernest Dawson; Clarence Fentiman; Mary Gogo; Kathleen Gordon; Clara Hill; Glen Hummell; Irene Laurin; Rita Laurin; Marjorie Lavis; Malcolm McGillivray; Ruth Pyper; Marjorie Robertson; Hollis Robinson; Gilbert Smith; Doris Stubbs Maxwell Thom Claude Wood

Art 1: Maxine Algire; Rose Allison; Phyllis Armstrong; Ralph Ashton; George Baker; Bessie Barkley; Lloyd Barkley Hazle Berkley; Eleanor Burkholder; Annie Casselman; Dora Casselman; Ora Casselman; Thelma Clark; Evelyn Coligan; Margaret Colquhoun; Clare Dafoe; Kath leen Gordon; Clara Hill; Malcoml McGillivray; Nora Myers; William Reddick; Hollis Robinson; Doris Stubbs; Maxwell Thom; Helen Vipond; Claude Wood.

Willis Froats,
Principal.

ECZEMA You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited Toronto



Pimples and Eczema Disappear the Skin Made Soft and Smooth by Using

Dr. CHASE'S OINTMENT

AUCTION SALE

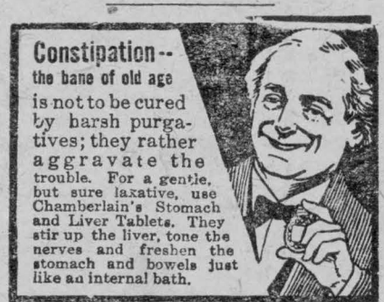
The undersigned will sell by Public Auction, at his residence, Village of Williamsburg, on Tuesday, August 24th, commencing at one o'clock, One cow; one pig; 24 hens; one cultivator; one parlor suite; one dining-room suite; four bed-room suites; three stoves; two kitchen tables; one dozen good chairs; four rocking chairs; six cords of stove wood (hard maple) two side boards; one oil stove; one kitchen cupboard; three mattresses, five bed springs; one cot with springs; quilts and pillows; two electric grills; one single bed; kitchen utensils; one churn; pails and milk pans; spades and shovels; forks, grind stone and wheelbarrow; three oak barrels; one hat rack; garden of vegetables; potatoes and cabbage; two shot guns; and many other articles.

Terms of Sale—$10 and under cash; over that amount 6 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

E. M. CASSELMAN, Prop.

ap



Constipation-- the bane of old age is not to be cured by harsh purgatives; they rather aggravate the trouble. For a gentle, but sure laxative, use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They stir up the liver, tone the nerves and freshen the stomach and bowels just like an internal bath.

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Woman's best friend.

From girlhood to old age, these little red health restorers are an unfailing guide to an active liver and a clean, healthy, normal stomach. Take a Chamberlain's Stomach Tablet at night and the sour stomach and fermentation, and the headache, have all gone by morning.

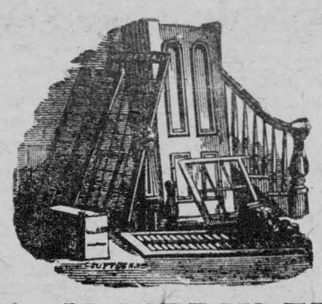
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A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

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A. H. MERKLEY
Morrisburg Lumber Mill

SAW AND PLANING MILL
ESTABLISHED
MORE THAN 50 YEARS
BUILDING LUMBER,
LATH; SHINGLES;
HARDWOOD FLOORING
Phone: Mill 63; House 56.

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IS YOUR BEST FOOD
Eat More of It
But be sure you eat the best
TRY FAGAN'S

Fagan's Bakery

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FOR SALE

A good dwelling house, orchard, well and about 2 acres of land. Situate in Mariatown. Price reasonable
Apply
Mrs. Simon Hutt,
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In a home with all modern conveniences. Apply
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Clothes wringer, Winstons Cumulative Encyclopedia, both good as new. Fall- leaf table in good condition.

Apply Mrs. K. A. Blancher.

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If you have FLOUR and FEED BAGS, or anything in the line we handle, drop us a CARD and we WILL CALL ON YOU. We also buy Hides and Pooltry and Wool.

J. TEVAN,
Phone 3, St. Lawrence Hall.
L dp



Why shouldn't they buy from you?

Make up your mind to secure the trade of the Summer cottages near town, this year. Think of all the things they will be buying! Why shouldn't they buy them from you? In the city they are used to ordering goods by telephone. Call them, even using Long Distance where necessary and tell them what you can do for them. Remind them that for week-end parties you can give them prompt delivery.

When they see how easy it is to order from you by telephone they will likely prove good customers all Summer.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

The Leader

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$1.50 per year, strictly in advance to any address in Canada; when not paid within three months, $2.00 per year to any address in Canada. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 in advance. All subscriptions date from the first day of the month.

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

NOTE—All small advertisements received by mail must be paid in advance.

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GOVERNMENT, LEGAL, AND MUNICIPAL NOTICES, BY-LAWS, ELECTION READERS, ETC. 15c per line for the 1st insertion, 10c per line for each subsequent insertion; 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements ordered for insertion without instruction, will be published until orders are received to discontinue same.

LEO LAURIN, Ed. & Mgr.

Plumbing & Heating

Mr. John FitzPatrick, Division St., Morrisburg, is prepared to take contracts for New work or repair work.

All material furnished will be supplied by the old established firm of Thomas Robertson & Company, Limited, 134 Craig St., west, Montreal, Que. who are manufacturers of the "Sirdar" Hot Water Boiler. All Enamelware furnished by this firm is guaranteed for one year. Heating Plans for steam, vapor, hot water or Hot Air, made up by competent Heating Engineers, will be cheerfully furnished and estimates given.

Let me figure with you on your next job.
Telephone No. 125.

WHY NOT DECIDE TODAY

Some of the following lines of Insurance will surely meet your requirements.

Farmers Mutual, for Farm Insurance.

Tariff and non-tariff, of the best, for Town Insurance.

Also Automobile, sickness and accident, plate glass, burglary and theft; Tourists' baggage; life insurance Fidelity and Surety Bonds; also Investment Bonds or the safest and best. Satisfaction guaranteed. Office at residence, Main St.

A. H. HUNTER,
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I DO WANT TO GO TO BUSINESS SCHOOL

Let me hear you say, "I do want to go to business school" and I will tell you if the business world is anxious to have your services.

I can tell by the way you say it. Do you emphasize "do"? There are plenty of boys and girls who would like to dream themselves into good jobs and never get there.

The Do-ing kind get into action and reach the goal of their desires.

Our catalogue tells you all about our different courses of study, tuition rates, etc. Write for your copy today.

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COMMERCIAL
COLLEGE
Cornwall Ontario

IRWIN HILLIARD, K. C.

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Solicitor for the Bank of Montreal
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Company, Government and Private Money to Lend.

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BARRISTER, ETC.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Solicitor
For the Village of Morrisburg
Barry Block, Main St.
Morrisburg Ont.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Montreal, Detroit and Chicago—
Leave Montreal 10 a.m. (International Limited); 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. daily.

Montreal, Niagara Falls, Buffalo—
Leave Montreal 10 a.m. (International Limited) 10 p.m. and 11 p.m. daily.

Trains leave Montreal 10.05 a.m. daily except Sunday 8 a.m., Sunday only, 4.30 p.m.; 7.30 p.m.; 10 p.m. and 11 p m.

Montreal-Quebec, daily; parlor & dining cars on day trains and drawing room, compartment sleeping cars on night trains

Railway summer schedules are now in effect following are the changes that effect this station:

No. 26 (Mocassin) East bound 7.31 a.m. daily except Sunday.

No. 109 Westbound 11.06 a.m. Sunday only Runs to Brockville, but connects with International Limited for points west.

No. 110 Eastbound 5.30 p.m. Sunday only.

K. M. McGANNON.
I. F. MYERS.

50,000 HARVESTERS WANTED

$15.00 TO WINNIPEG

Plus half a cent a mile beyond to all points in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Edmonton, Tannis, Calgary, MacLeod and East.

RETURNING
Half a cent per mile to Winnipeg, plus $20.00 to destination

GOING DATES AUGUST 18th and 31st

From Stations in the Province of Ontario, and West of St. Andrews East and Lachute in Quebec.

SPECIAL TRAINS

Leave Ottawa (Central Station) Standard Time.
August 18th: 12.01 a. m. (midnight August 17th), and 12.00 noon.
August 31st: 12.00 noon.

Through Colonist Cars from Brockville, etc.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

Through Trains — Comfortable Colonist Cars — Special Cars for Women

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

so Smooth



FROM the day of its announcement the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history has been winning new buyers by the thousand—because of its swift and effortless acceleration; its velvety operation at every speed; its abundant power, and because no other car so successfully meets the public demand for quality at low cost.

And now it is offered in brighter, more striking Duco colors —its smart appearance enhanced, its brilliant beauty emphasized!

Drive the smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history — the lowest priced car in the world with "Body by Fisher"! See your Chevrolet dealer today and learn for yourself why no other car of comparable cost offers an equally impressive combination of quality construction, modern design, modern performance and modern appearance

The Smoothest Chevrolet in Chevrolet history is selling at the Lowest Price for which Chevrolet has ever been sold in Canada.

Roadster	$640	Coupe	$810	Sedan	$920
Sport "	715	Coach	810	Landau Sedan	970
Touring	640	Commercial Chassis			495
		Utility Express "			730

All Prices at Factory *Taxes Extra*

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

See the advance showing of Canadian National Exhibition models at the showrooms of

D. MELVIN, Winchester, Ont.

CF-216

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Dr. John Whitteker and Mrs. Whitteker and two sons of Pennselvia, N.Y. are spending their holidays at the home of their uncle Mr. Herman J. Whitteker.

Dr. Frank Mouthrop and Mrs. Mouthrop of Buffalo, N.Y. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliifford McIntosh and Mrs. Ella Merkley this week

Rev. Fr. Coyle and Fr. Brady of Kingston were guests of Rev. Fr. Meagher this week.

Miss Beatrice Becker of Edmonton, Alta., is spending her holidays with her sister, Mrs. Claude Casselman.

Mr. J. D. Beckstead motored to Montreal in company with Mr. Ernest Moore and spent the week-end with his daughter Mrs George Seek ings.

Mrs. Albert Utman and children and Mr. Allan Barkley of Boucks Hill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McIntosh last Sunday.

Mrs. Diana McIntosh, Mrs. Theresa McMillan; Miss Jean Wiggins of Lisbon, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo Durrant of Iroquois and Mr. and Mrs. Schlitzer of Cardinal were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Strad er this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson, Mr. and Mrs Isaac J. McIntosh and family spent last Sunday at the home of Mr. Reuben Merkley.

Mrs. Claude Casselman and Miss Beatrice Becker, Edmonton, Alta.; spent last week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rose of Avonmore.

Mrs. Claude Merkley and children returned to their home in Ottawa on Sunday last after spending a few weeks holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beckstead

Mrs. Charlotte Bliss and Miss May Bliss of Syracuse N.Y. are spending a couple of weeks with the former's sister, Mrs. Martha Weaver and other friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. George Strader and Mrs. Robinson of Detroit, Mich.; spent Tuesday of this week with the latter's parents in Chesterville.

Mr. Peter Garlough spent Wednesday of this week at the home of Mr. Bertram Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs Fay Merkley have taken their departure from our midst having rented a farm near South Mountain and moved to their new home on Tuesday of this week, Their many friends in this community wish them every success.

Mr. Levi Casselman of Iroquois is spending this week at the home of his son Mr. John F. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader, accompanied by Miss Jean Wiggins motored to Lisbon, N.Y.; on Tuesday of this week to spend the day with friends.

Miss Kathleen McIntosh and Mr. Frank Strader were guests at Sunny Brook this week.

Mrs Robinson of Detroit, Mich., is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. George Strader.

Dr. Frank Mouthrop of Buffalo N.Y. was renewing old acquaintances in and around our Burg this week.

Mrs. R. C. Casselman, Mrs. Agnes Merkley and Mr. Alfred Casselman motored to Toronto last week to visit the former's sister.

There will be no service in the Lutheran Church on Sunday, Aug. 22nd, 1926.

Rev and Mrs. Herman D. Whitteker and sons John and Billy of Hancock, Mich.; spent a few days with Rev. Whitteker's uncle, Herman J. Whitteker.

Mr. David L. Collison of Morewood has returned home after spending the past week with Mr. Herman J. Whitteker and family.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tupper last week were Mrs. Alice Beckstead and daughter Pearl of Orillia, Miss Eliza Hummel of Chesterville; Mrs. Ed. Hummell, Dunbar, Mr. and Mrs. George Hummel and Mrs. Eliza Bell of Winchester Springs Mr. W. J. Hummel and Mr. Whinn of Cleveland.

GRANTLEY

There will be service in Grantley United Church next Sunday evening.

Mr. Victor Boulrice and Mr. Orval Price of Newington Falls, N. Y. are visiting their homes here for a short time.

Visitors at Milton Carr's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Alf Wells, and family of Aultsville, and Miss Maud Gow of Hoasic.

Miss Lottie Taylor, nurse-in thaining, at Ogdensburg N. Y. is spending a few weeks wiht her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Taylor.

Mrs. Alex Taylor and daughter, Lillian, and Mrs. Ed. Perrault spent Monday at Mrs. Ed. Hummell's.

Mr Gordon Philips of Ogdensburg spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Alex Taylor.

Miss Hazel Wells of Aultsville returned home on Tuesday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. M. Carr.

HOASIC

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Durham Wells on Wednesday. Mrs. I. Hilliard of Morrisburg was present and addressed the ladies at this meeting.

A number from here attended the Social on Mr. Herbert Gallinger's lawn on Tuesday night.

Mrs. Jack Morrison and family of U. S. A. are at present visiting at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells Madge and Graham were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Smith, Dundela on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Casselman, Mrs. Melvin Casselman, and Mrs. Fred Casselman, Miss Helen Salmon and Master Wm. Goddard of Montreal were visiting Mr. D. Wells' one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Swerdfeger and daughter Eleanor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse I. Casselman.

Master Wm. Kennedy of Massena is spending some time with his aunt Mrs. W. H. Swerdfeger.

A number of friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. O'Shaughnessy on Wednesday evening in honor of their recent marriage. Mrs. Milfred Swerd feger read an address and Mr. and Mrs. O'Shaughnessy were presented with some lovely and useful articles. after which Mr. O'Shaughnessy made a very suitable reply inviting their friends one and all to come and visit them in their home here.

Miss Eleanor Swerdfeger and her friend are attending Old Home Week at Ottawa.

PAYNE VALLEY

Miss Leda Werely of Finch s visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hollister.

Mrs. Harold Cameron left on Friday for the West on Harvester's Excursion train.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire and daughters Pauline and Edna and Master Foster and Mr. and Mrs Thos. Casselman of Williamsburg spent Sunday at Geo. Eligh's.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gow and daughter Maud and sons Geo. and Earle of Hoasic were calling at Mr. Geo. Eligh's on Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Broownell of North Valley was calling in our Burg on Fri.

Miss Adelia Holmes of Winchester who spent the past week with friends here returned home on Fri.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Robertson and family and Mrs. Clarence Robertson and Mrs. Earle Stevenson of Cornwall were calling in our Valley on Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meldrum and family spent Thursday in Cornwall

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and daughters Mae and Ruby and Miss Adelia Holmes called on friends at Hoasic Colquhoun, and Grantley on Wednesday.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. Oscar Lane spent the week-end with friends in Massena and Ogdensburg N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus and daughter Irene of Iroquois, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Styles, Riverside on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Marcellus of Hoasic spent a few days with Mrs. Oscar Lane last week.

Mr. Sterling Dillabough of Massena, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell and Miss Muriel, and Master Bert Dillabough, spent the 13th with Mrs. S. Dillabough who is a patient in the Brockville hospital.

Mr. Archie Gallinger and daughter Miss Dorothy of Gallingertown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beck stead on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Seph Hart and daughter Lulu of Wales spent Sat. evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A Werely and family motored to Cornwall on Sat.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McConnell of Massena visited Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell on Friday.

Messrs R. Dafoe, F. I. Dafoe and J. Dunbar spent Sat. in Finch.

GLEN BECKER

Mr. Herb Barnhardt left last Friday to visit his mother at Carthage.

Flossie Casselman spent Sunday evening at Gladys Casselman's

Mr. Ernest Barnhardt spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. Beaupre

Mr. John Casselman called on Mr. George Casselman on Sunday.

Born— On August 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall, a son.

Mrs. Algar Dillabough and daughter Pauline, Mrs. Geo. Casselman and daughter Gladys, motored to Elma on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Barnhart and son Dean and Master Roy Beaupre, spent Sunday at his parents home here.

Miss Gladys and Master Eddie Casselman spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mike Casselman.

Miss Beatrice Beaupre was the guest of her cousin ,Miss Dora Barnhardt on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Hall and family spent Friiday at Mr. Alex. Robertson's.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley of Boucks Hill were recent guests at Mr. George E. Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ketterer and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swerdfeger and children spent Monday in Ottawa.

Messrs and Mesdames Jeff Swerdfeger and Harry Bowman spent Sunday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Styles and son James and James Styles of Great Bend, were recent callrs at Mr H. H. Barkley's, Glen Becker.

Mrs. J. Morrison and daughters Marian and Joan of Morristown, N. J., arrived last week to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Swerdfeger

Mrs. R. C. Casselman and son Robert of Massena were recent guests of Mrs. R. J. Swerdfegr.

Miss Eleanor Swerdfeger attended the exhibition at Ottawa this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Swerdfeger were in Ogdensburg one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F Ketterer left on Wednesday for Syracuse and the Adirondacks enroute to London Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells and family of Hoasic passed through here on Sunday.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.



A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: THE COOK MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor.)

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

HORSES FOR SALE

Good Work Horses for sale. Apply to,
J. HARTLEY,
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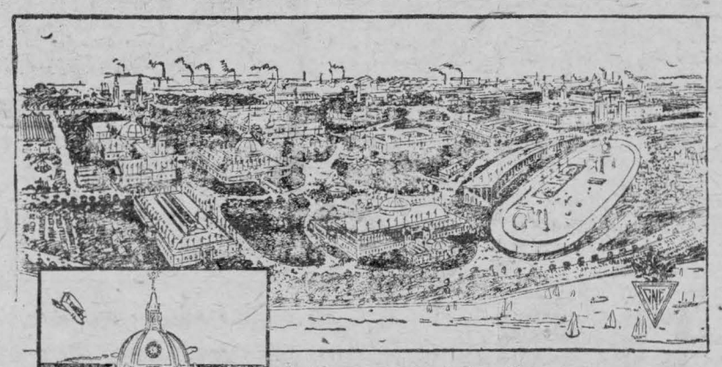
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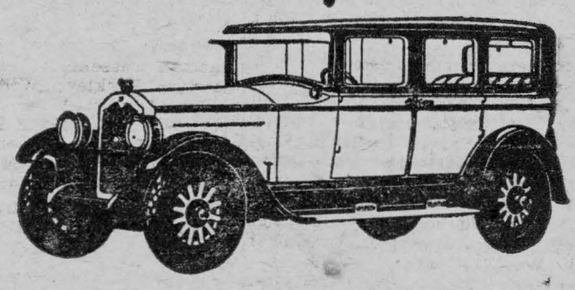
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NEXT WINTER'S EGG YIELD

What Can Be Done Now to Influence It.

BY R. A. HILL.

This may seem like looking a long way ahead, but to be successful in the poultry business you have to do it. Check up on yourself and find out just where you could improve on what your flock did last winter.

Was there frost on the inside of your houses? If so, knock a few holes in the front, up near the roof and cover them with light weight cotton. Was the floor damp? If so, throw in a few wagon loads of sand, or better still, put in a double board floor with tar paper in between, and cut a few holes in the wall under it for ventilation. These should be covered with sand screen. The ventilation under the floor is very important. If not ventilated the board floor will get frosted underneath and will carry the cold through.

How is your roosting space? We ran across a poultry house the other day that had two scantlings leaning against the wall, with poles placed across for roosts, and no drop board. This is bad for two reasons. The hens will always fight to get on the top roost, and without a drop board the hens were tramping in the droppings all day long. The owner was complaining about his hens having the roup all winter. We told him he was lucky to have any hens left.

These are just a few questions you might ask yourself in preparing for next winter. They are the three most important items about the poultry house. Ventilation, dry floor, and the proper roosting places.

If your house lacks any of these, your best care in feeding, culling, or high-grade stock will not amount to anything.

It is not too early to start fixing up your houses, as this can't be done when the pullets are housed, and that time will soon be here.

By this time you should have your young cockerels in the fattening pen. The longer you leave it the less you will get.

Make sure they get all the water they can drink. The best thing for hot weather is a barrel shaded with boards, and a tap turned so that it drips slowly. Dig a little furrow to take care of the overflow.

The pullets should be getting a good feed of growing mash morning and night—a pullet that has to keep on the go all day to get enough to eat will not mature properly.

OILY-SKIN PROBLEMS

An oily skin is a real trial, and just when you want to look your best it insists on looking its shiniest, especially in hot weather. Powder won't stick on it properly, and besides the oiliness there are likely to be blackheads and other complexion troubles. But the possessor of an oily skin has this consolation. Her skin will probably keep its youthful appearance far longer than her dry-skinned sister's, since it does not wrinkle so easily, nor so soon fall into a network of tiny lines around the eyes and mouth.

Although it is hardly possible to change an oily skin into a dry one, by careful attention you can keep it looking well groomed and attractive, and if you faithfully follow the simple daily treatment outlined in this column you will see a definite improvement in its texture and general appearance.

Once a day the skin must have a complete and thorough cleansing. At night is the best time for this, since you are likely to be less hurried than in the morning. Then, too, your skin, being relieved of the dust and impurities it has collected during the day, can rest and refresh itself while you sleep, and be all ready to look its best in the morning.

SOAP, WATER AND COLD CREAM.

First, wash the face and neck with a pure, mild soap and warm water, to remove the surface dirt. Next dip your fingers into a jar of good cold cream and rub the cream thoroughly into the skin with little circular movements of the fingertips, working from the chin upwards. Do not rub hard enough to stretch or pull the skin, but just hard enough to work the cream well into the pores.

It may seem strange advice to use cold cream on a skin that is already too oily, but in an oily skin the pores are usually large and relaxed. The oil is not all thrown out on the surface. Some of it stays in the pores, collects dust and dirt and hardens. This is the cause of blackheads. Soap has little effect on this hardened oil, but the delicate oil in cold cream sinks into the pores, softens and loosens their contents, and is then wiped away, bringing all these clogging wastes with it. So, you see, cold cream is an important part of the care of an oily skin.

BLACKHEADS.

Now with a soft cloth or the cleansing tissue which is so nice for the purpose, wipe away the cold cream. If any blackheads are visible, cover the forefingers with a thickness of clean cloth (an old handkerchief is best for the purpose), so that the nails will not break the skin, and very gently press them out. Wrap a small piece of ice in one thickness of cheesecloth or an old handkerchief, and go lightly over the face. Don't let the ice rest in one spot, but keep it moving briskly until the skin is pink and tingling. If you can not get ice, dip your wash-cloth in the coldest water you can get and hold it against the face. Lastly, moisten a small piece of absorbent cotton with ordinary wich-hazel and pat it all over the face for two or three minutes. Wich-hazel is a splendid astringent and helps to close the pores and tone up the skin and facial muscles. This completes the nightly treatment.

In the morning it is only necessary to dash cold water on the face until the skin feels thoroughly waked up and your cheeks glow. If you use face powder, you will find that it goes on more smoothly and stays on better if you use a little vanishing cream on the skin first. Vanishing creams contain no oil. They merely form a slight, invisible film that takes away shine and holds the powder.

If the skin shows excess oil during the day, particularly on the forehead, nose and chin, a few drops of wich-hazel or toilet-water on a bit of cotton will quickly remove it.

The garden daily dozen counts hoeing as its most important exercise. If the season is a dry one don't neglect hoeing under the impression that stirring the soil will result in its drying out. If you want to keep moisture out of the soil there is no way of doing it more effectively than by allowing it to become crusted over. But if you want to get all the moisture possible into the ground around your plants keep it light and porous.

The best time to gather flowers is in the early morning, because the plant has been cooled off by the night air and has rested in the dark. But after the sun is high the roots are pumping hard and the plant is working to make seed; then a cutting is more harmful to it.

HOW TADPOLES BECOME FROGS

The change from a tadpole to a perfect frog is as wonderful as the change from a hairy, crawling caterpiller into a beautiful butterfly; but somehow this wonderful transformation into a frog, while well known to a few, has not seemed to impress the general mind, as in the case of the butterfly.

What happens is this: The frog lays its eggs, which are fertilized after being laid, as in the case of most fishes; the eggs are globular, jelly-like masses, which swell greatly after extrusion.

In a few days the embryo is seen moving about, and it emerges from the mass without absorbing it, a most unusual waste in animal life.

The young is coiled in the egg, with a tail, much like an embryo fish, but having its gills outside, and so hatches in an almost shapeless form.

Gradually it takes on the form of the large proteus called "lizard" on the Great Lakes, which retains its outside gills when adult.

Then these outside gills absorb or develop inwardly, and the future frog is in all respects a fish.

It has a long embryonic fin that is eel-like, and begins back of the head and goes around the slim tail to the vent.

Its eye is well developed, and the "herring bone" muscles in its tail can be plainly seen.

It has a circular mouth, which can feed on either animal or vegetable matter.

Its abdomen is large, and fitted for digesting vegetables. It rivals the ant in cleaning the flesh from delicate skeletons for the zoologist.

In this state it passes its first summer and goes into the mud in winter, and comes out hungry in early spring.

Like all larvae, it is a greedy feeder, and soon begins to show its growth and development by budding a pair of hind-legs, which are completed about the time the forelegs begin to show and the ears to develop.

When these legs are fully developed the tail begins to absorb, and the frog had already begun to take oxygen from the air occasionally; it is changing from a gill-breathing fish to a lung-breathing animal.

Think what this means: Lungs are growing and gills are being absorbed, yet in the intermediate state the animal can breathe with both organs.

The absorption of the tail goes to nourish some part of the body, but the adolescent bullfrog is now smaller than the tadpole from which it changed.

Not only this, but its long, convoluted intestine, fitted to digest vegetation, has somehow changed to a shorter one, for the vegetarian requires a complex apparatus to digest its food, while the similar organs in the carnivora are simple, flesh being easier of digestion than vegetables.

Delicious Dishes Made With Sour Milk.

OATMEAL MUFFINS.

Soak overnight 2 cupfuls of rolled oats in 1½ cupfuls of sour milk. In the morning, add a teaspoonful each of salt and soda, ¼ of a cupful of molasses, 2 eggs well beaten and a cupful of flour. Beat thoroughly and bake in a hot oven in muffin pans that have been well greased.

NUT BREAD.

Fine nut bread for sandwiches and luncheons require 1 cupful each of whole wheat and barley flour, ¼ of a cupful of cornmeal, 1 teaspoonful each of soda and cream of tartar and 1½ teaspoonfuls of salt. Sift these ingredients together and add one-third of a cupful of molasses, 2 tablespoonfuls of melted shortening and 1⅛ cupfuls of sour milk. Lastly, beat in 1 cupful of chopped prunes and raisins and ½ of a cupful of nut-meats. Beat well and pour into a well-greased bread pan. Bake in a moderate oven until done.

BROWN BREAD.

Sift together 4 cupfuls of graham flour, 1½ cupfuls of white flour, 2 level teaspoonfuls of soda, and ½ of a teaspoonful of salt. Mix together 2 cupfuls of sour milk and 1½ cupfuls of molasses. Slowly stir the liquid into the dry mixture, beat well and add, if liked, 1 cupful of sultana raisins and ½ of a cupful of nut-meats. Pour into a buttered bread tin that has been lined with paper and bake very slowly until done.

CHOCOLATE GINGERBREAD.

Sift together 2 cupfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful each of cinnamon, ginger and soda, and ½ teaspoonful of salt. Melt two squares of chocolate over hot water. Mix together 1 cupful molasses, ½ cupful sour milk, 1 teaspoonful cold water, and 1½ tablespoonfuls fat, melted. Slowly pour the liquid mixture into the dry ingredients, stirring all the while, then add the melted chocolate and beat vigorously. Bake in gem pans.

SUET PUDDING.

Sift together 2½ cupfuls flour, 1 teaspoonful each of soda, allspice and cinnamon, and ½ teaspoonful each of salt and nutmeg. Have chopped 1 cupful each of suet, currants and seeded raisins. Mix these thoroughly through the flour mixture. Add 1 cupful sour milk to 1½ cupfuls brown sugar, then stir the liquid into the dry mixture. Beat thoroughly, turn into a large mold, cover securely and steam three hours. If smaller molds are used, steaming will not take as long. Fill molds not more than three-quarters full to allow for expansion in cooking. Pound coffee cans are excellent for this purpose. Serve hard sauce with this pudding.

Thresher-Day Recipes.

Here are some recipes to try when the threshers come:

BAKED MEAT LOAF WITH BROWN GRAVY.

Four pounds of finely chopped top of the round, 1 pound of salt pork chopped very fine, 3 cup of bread crumbs, 4 eggs, 4 medium sized onions chopped, ¼ cup of finely chopped parsley, 1 tablespoon of salt, ½ teaspoon of pepper, ¼ teaspoon of mace, grated rind of half a lemon.

Beat the eggs light, then mix all the ingredients together thoroughly. If too dry add a very little milk, but do not permit the mixture to become too moist. Make into a loaf, and pat all over with the hands dipped in cold water. Place in a hot oven to bake, lowering the heat after the first fifteen minutes. Bake slowly till well done, basting occasionally with the fat in the pan. Turn out, slice with a sharp knife and serve with scalloped potatoes, or corn with tomatoes. Make a brown gravy of the fat in the pan. This loaf will serve twenty-five to thirty persons.

SCALLOPED POTATOES WITH CHEESE.

Three quarts of sliced potatoes, 1 quart of milk, ¼ pound of butter, 1½ teaspoons of salt, ¼ teaspoon of pepper, 1 pint of bread crumbs, 1 pint of grated cheese, ½ cup of flour.

Boil the potatoes with the skins on—this may be done the day before they are to be served—cool, peel and slice rather thickly. Arrange in a deep baking pan, scattering salt, pepper, flour and bits of butter over each layer. When the dish is full, pour in the milk, using more than the quart if necessary, scatter the crumbs over the top of the baking dish and cover with the cheese. Bake in a moderate oven forty-five minutes. This is a good dish for preparing in the fireless cooker.

SCALLOPED CORN AND TOMATOES.

This recipe is to be used with canned corn and tomatoes, or with cold cooked corn and ripe tomatoes. If canned corn is used we need the following quantities:

Three cans of corn, 2 cans of tomatoes or their equivalent in the ripe vegetable, 2 onions, 2 cups of soft bread crumbs, salt, pepper, bacon or salt pork.

Crease a deep baking dish and arrange a layer of canned corn in the bottom, sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper and chopped onion, cover with a layer of sliced or canned tomatoes, then begin again with a layer of corn, and proceed in the same way until the dish is full. Cover with the crumbs, season and bake in a moderate oven until partly done, then arrange the bacon or salt pork strips over the top of the dish and finish baking.

A species of snake that flies lives in southern Asia.



A COSY SQUARE PLAN HOUSE

By J. E. Harris, Architect.

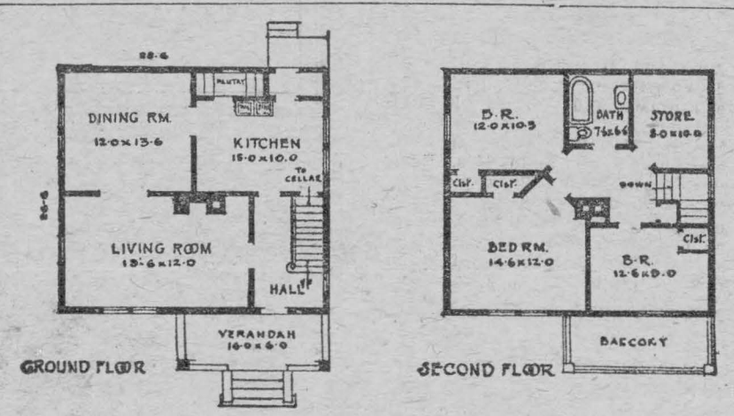
A square compact house, with well proportioned and good sized rooms, no wasted hall space—and a simple, well balanced exterior—a house that was built for four thousand five hundred dollars, is illustrated herewith.

As the house faces south, the plan admits of a bright, sunny living room, with a large fireplace, and the dining room "en suite." The kitchen, with outside and cellar entrances, is well placed, the various rooms being very simple related and in such a way as to make an easily "run" house.

On the second floor are three bed rooms with cupboards, each room of a fair size, also a bath room and a store room.

The exterior shows a simple and dignified colonial type of a house, the walls being finished with cedar shingles over boarding and insulation. The roof is finished with asphalt slate shingles, of varying tones.

It will be noticed that one set of flues answers for the furnace, fireplace and kitchen uses, a great saving in cost.



The basement contains the necessary accommodation for furnace, coal and general storage.

This house was especially planned to be erected where the climatic conditions are trying, both as regards low temperature and also the alternate thawing and freezing, which is so destructive to exterior work, particularly roofs, care being taken in this instance to eliminate all unnecessary gables, dormers, etc., so as to give a clear open roof and cornice.

The interior of the house throughout has been finished in clear spruce, for oil finish, the floors being of hardwood.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications of this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address Mr. J. E. Harris, Architect, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Closing Leaks in Iron Pipes.

A useful cement for closing leaks in iron pipes can be made as follows: To 5 lbs. of coarsely powdered iron filings add 2 oz. of powdered sal ammoniac and one oz. of sulphur. Mix thoroughly, add sufficient water to make a thick paste and then tamp the cement firmly into the leak. The cement will set harder by leaving out the sulphur but takes a longer time.

Feeding Cows in August.

The best figures indicate that cows can maintain themselves and get about enough grass on pasture to give 20 pounds of milk a day. If they give more than 20 pounds they will need more feed than they can easily gather on pasture.

A dairy expert carefully weighed out 100 pounds of pasture grass. He found that it would take three feed sacks to hold it. If you will weigh 100 pounds of grass and see the quantity required to make 100 pounds you will realize the day's work a cow has to do to gather this much feed, and if you will figure it out you will find that the grass contains only enough nutrients to produce 20 pounds of milk. Good cows will return $16 more over feed for each 1,400 pounds of milk that they give in a year. This has been found out from the studies of 48,000 cow-testing associations by the Dept. of Agriculture.

Now cows will not make large yearly records unless they are well fed; and August and September are the two hardest months in which to feed them, except on the very best mountain pasture and where rainfall is heavy. Pasture is dry and not much better than hay.

Therefore during August and September we should depend partly on supplemental green feeds, such as second-cutting clover and alfalfa, peas and oats, and green corn, and partly on a good grain ration.

A simple grain ration to feed on pasture would be the following: 400 pounds of corn meal, hominy feed or barley; 300 pounds of ground oats or wheat bran; 200 pounds of corn gluten feed; 100 pounds of cottonseed meal.

If you are accustomed to buying ready-mixed feed, a grain mixture containing 20 per cent total protein should be used.

The best use of grain at any time of year is the grain fed during August and September to maintain the weight of cows and to hold the milk flow that they start out with under the stimulation of good pasture.

The city cousin who feels safe in visiting his country relatives now that the haying season is nearly ended should exercise some caution before venturing into the country. With the approach of dog days, when the corn grows fastest at night, the city cousin may awake to learn that the grain is in the ear. What farmer wouldn't rather be haying than filling silo? Then, too, the potato-digging season isn't far off.

MANY WAYS WITH THE SUMMER SANDWICH

BY ELEANOR M. MURRAY.

Sandwiches and adaptations of sandwiches are no doubt the greatest boon to the part-time housekeeper. They originated as time savers and may be simple or elaborate. Everyone has ideas for a few kinds of each in her recipe file, in her mind, or on a loose bit of paper stuck in the family cookbook. The following may be additions to these personal collections:

TOASTED ORANGE SANDWICHES.

Spread orange marmalade on hot buttered toast, sprinkle with grated cheese and place in a moderate oven until the cheese melts. Serve hot.

CHEESE AND CUCUMBER SANDWICHES.

Take one large cucumber and put through the food chopper, removing all seeds possible. Mix with two cakes of cream cheese, a little cream to make a paste smooth enough to spread, season with salt, paprika and, if you like, a little onion juice. Such a filling is delicious with Graham or whole-wheat bread.

CINNAMON TOAST.

Cinnamon Toast, made by sprinkling a mixture of cinnamon and sugar on hot buttered toast and then placing in the broiling oven or on the electric toaster for just a minute, is delicious with tea, particularly if the tea is made from tea leaves to which two tablespoonfuls of dried mint leaves have been added to a half-pound can of tea.

Toasted bacon sandwiches are made with slices of crisp bacon between hot buttered toast. This may be further improved by the use of a lettuce leaf and a teaspoonful of mayonnaise for each sandwich. Any sandwich made on toast is a delicious variation.

MARYLAND SANDWICHES.

Maryland sandwiches are made by adding to one slice of toast a leaf of lettuce, two or three thin slices of tomato, salt, pepper and onion if desired. On this are placed two strips of fried bacon, topped with another slice of toast. White sauce made from the bacon fryings is poured over this and the sandwich served while hot.

AU GRATIN SANDWICHES.

For au gratin sandwiches make a thick cream sauce, and to this add the yolk of an egg, season with paprika, a little onion juice and mustard. Add half a cupful of finely chopped cold meat—chicken, ham, beef or pork. If no left-over meat is available, tuna fish does very well. Turn on a plate of buttered toast, sprinkle with grated cheese and place in the broiler for a few minutes.

Tomato cream toast and Welsh rarebit, though not sandwiches in the strictest sense, may nevrtheless be suggested here.

Tomato cream toast is made by cooking a minced green pepper for three minutes in three tablespoonfuls of butter or bacon drippings and then adding three medium-ripe tomatoes, one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one teaspoonful of salt, one-sixth teaspoonful of pepper, and simmering for fifteen minutes. Then thicken with two tablespoonfuls of flour and add half a cupful of milk. This is enough to pour over six slices of hot toast. Two slices of bacon may be cooked until crisp and laid on top of the toast or a little grated cheese or minced parsley may be sprinkled over just before serving.

Welsh rarebit is prepared by making a sauce of one tablespoonful of butter, one tablespoonful of flour, three-quarters of a cupful of milk, half a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of mustard. Cook this two minutes. Add two cupfuls grated rich Canadian cheese and stir until the cheese melts. This should be served immediately on crackers or toasted bread with paprika sprinkled on the servings. Chopped onion, olive or green pepper added to the sauce makes an attractive variation.

A can of tomato soup heated, to which is added half a cupful of grated cheese, may be poured over toast and served with olives.

TOMATO EGGS.

Cut some thick slices of tomato, dip each into flour seasoned with salt and pepper, and fry. Make rounds of toast; butter and lay the tomatoes on them. Place a poached egg on each and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

This may be somewhat varied by making white sauce in the pan, using the fat left from the tomatoes, after the tomato is removed. This sauce may be poured over the whole.

Jelly, served with any of the above topped or topless sandwiches, is delicious.

Tell your boys the facts about forest fires! If every Canadian lad were as careful with fire as Boy Scouts, the nation would save millions a year.

RETAIN YOUR VIGOR

This Can Only be Done by Keeping the Blood Rich and Red.

If you would regain your vigor and ambition, keep your blood and nerves in good condition. Anaemia, or thin blood, lowers the vitality, starves the nerves and causes a general run-down condition. When the blood is thin the skin loses its color, the shoulders droop and weight is lost. The victim of anaemia loses appetite, suffers from indigestion, headaches and sleeplessness, and is nervous and exhausted after slight exertion. If you have any of these symptoms do not delay but begin treatment now with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and you will be gratified with the prompt improvement in your condition. Among the thousands who have found new health through the use of this medicine is Mrs. Herbert Nagle, Ludlow, N.B., who says:—"I had not been feeling well for some time and was gradually growing weaker. I would take dizzy spells and often faint. I was subject to severe headaches and found it hard to do my work. I took doctor's medicine for some time, but it did me no good, and I was still growing weaker. In this condition I began the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and in a short time found they were helping me. I continued the use of the pills for a while longer, and found that the trouble that had bothered me was gone and I was once more a well woman."

Get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at your druggist's or write The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., and the pills will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box.

The Master.

Old things are gone, but I have found a Master
By whom my soul, in silver tether held,
Grows strong beyond rebuke, beyond disaster,
Her love unquenched, her pitiful anger quelled
Through life and time I race forever faster
Toward the far goals of God forever impelled.
Eternity seems nearer now, and vaster,
And showers on me the Love unparalleled.

More tender than a mother, He keeps and leads me
Where the hard everlasting pathway goes
Between the rising and fading lights, He feeds me
Wtih the sound Word. All that I ask He knows.
And neither pain, nor death, nor ultimate space
Can tear away my spirit from His grace.

—Marguerite Wilkinson.

A Scotsman is usually better at blending colors than an Englishman, according to a textile expert.

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The Scissor-Man.

The beat of feet comes up the street,
The vagrant beat of a rover's feet,—

It nears, it nears, as Dan appears,
As Dan the scissor-man appears!

He bears a pack upon his back,
An novel manner of knapsack!

And as he nears, with nomad swing,
The laughing children following,

You catch a fragment of his song—
A bit of rhythm borne along

Upon the wind that wanders by,
A fond wayfarer of the sky:

"Scissors to grind! scissors to grind!"
The echoes reach before, behind.

Now a window's opened wide,
Now a curtain's thrust aside,

And now a little lady waves
Her dusting-cloth—and ends his staves.

He faces toward her quizzically:
"Scissors to grind to-day?" asks he.

She nods and holds aloft a pair
Of scissors to his saucy stare.

He smiles. "Now I must work, alack!"
He muses and unstraps his pack.

The children gather in a ring;
They crowd about, they laugh, they sing:

"Dan, Dan, the scissor-man,
Sharpens things the best he can!"

—H. Thompson Rich, in "I Come Singing."

Moon.

Take a walk in the woods in the bright moonlight . . . and you will marvel at the tricks which those black shadows of the trees can play with the most familiar scenes. Keats knew those impenetrable shadows well:

tender is the night,
And haply the Queen-moon is on her throne,
Cluster'd around by all her starry Fays;
But here there is no light,
Save what from heaven is with the breezes blown
Through verdurous glooms and winding mossy ways.

—Alpha of the Plough, in "Leaves in the Wind."

When the Tide Turned.

"It is not possible, my dear, for you to keep these children quiet for a moment?" asked the tired business man of his wife.

"Now, Jack," she answered, "don't be unreasonable with the poor innocent little darlings. It's only natural for them to be full of spirits, and they're being as quiet as they can."

"Hum! Perhaps," came the doubtful rejoinder. "But if I thought I could have a moment's peace I'd sit down and fill in that cheque you've been worrying me about."

"Children," called the mother sternly, "off to bed at once and sharp about it; and if there's any noise upstairs there'll be trouble in the morning."

Virtue in Country Scenes.

There is virtue in country houses, in gardens and orchards, in fields, streams and groves, in rustic recreations and plain manners, that neither cities nor universities enjoy.—Alcott.

Surnames and Their Origin

CHAMBERS

Variations — Chamberlain, Chamberlayne.

Racial Origin—Norman-French.

Source—Title of Office.

To understand the frequency with which this family name is met to-day some explanation of the social organization of England in the Middle Ages, following the Norman-French occupation, is necessary.

The life and business and social customs of the Normans were highly organized. Disciplined, perhaps, would be a better word. The Normans extended their conquest over such a large portion of northern Europe because of the very high organization and discipline structure. They won their wars because they regarded war and the preparation for it as "thoroughly a business proposition," to apply a modern phrase. In this they were like the Romans, and, unlike the Anglo-Saxons and the Celts, who preceded them in England, and who, though fighters of the utmost personal bravery and prowess, lacked that discipline, sense of co-operation and rather scientific attitude which marked the Normans.

An important part of the Norman organization, for peace and war both, was the office of the "chamberlain," so called because he had access to his superiors' inner privacy. The chamberlains were, in fact, the private secretaries and treasurers of the rulers of the various feudal divisions of the country. They were the expert accountants. They constituted the business end of the Norman feudal system. And it was natural that their offices, like the authority of their superiors, should become hereditary and that the title of "de la chambre" ("of the chamber") and "le chamberlain" ("the chamberlain") should eventually come to designate the family instead of the office and that the tendency toward simplicity should eliminate the prefixes 'de la" and "le" upon the reassertion of the Anglo-Saxon tongue.

SMITH

Variations — Smyth, Smythe, Schmidt, Faber, Lefevre, Favre, Faure.

Racial Origin—Anglo-Saxon, Old German and Old English.

Source—An occupation; also geographical.

There was a president of France, not so many years ago, whose name was often in Canadian newspapers and is known to virtually everybody. His name was Felix Faure. You wouldn't think that was the same as Felix Smith—but it is.

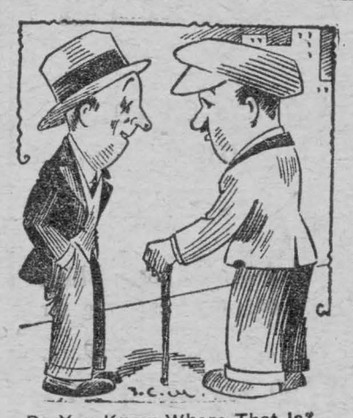
Smith is the most widespread family name in the world, bar none. The name of Smith, in its various forms and compounds, not to mention various tongues, occurs thousands of times to a single instance of any other surname, with the sole exception of Jones; but even the Jones of the world could not hope to poll more than a weak minority vote against the Smiths.

It would be futile to try to tell everything about the Smith names in an article of this size, but just to lay out the ground for future discussions of its various forms, this much may be pointed out:

A smith, in medieval times, was a worker in metal, and the various forms of metal working constituted the largest and most profitable industry of the Middle Ages, throughout Europe.

Smith, Smythe and Smyth come down to us from the old Anglo-Saxon tongue. The word means, specifically, one who smites, the name being derived from the same root as the verb "to smite." Smythe and Smyth are closer to the original spelling than Smith. Old spellings are "Smethe," "Smeyt," "Smyth" and "Smyt."

Schmidt is the German name; Lefevre (le Fevre), Fabre and Faure are French forms developed from the Latin word for smith, "faber," which also comes down through English from Norman-French days.



Do You Know Where That Is?

Hungryone—"Where can you get the best stew in town?"

Thirstyone—"Wherever you can get the best hooch."

Hay Fever.

From thousands of patients tested during the last few years, it has been found that Hay Fever is seasonal and caused chiefly by pollenating grasses in June, rose pollen in July, ragweed pollen in August. Nine out of every ten people suffering from Fall Hay Fever in Ontario can blame ragweed. This plant begins to pollenate August 15th. The pollen, being as light as down, is blown by the wind to a distance of 100 miles in all directions.

Cause: Some people can breathe the pollen of certain plants and the lining of the nose treats it as ordinary dust; but others suffer extremely after breathing air laden with pollen, due to inflammation of the nose and eyes because the lymph in their blood (for some unknown reason) tries to digest the pollen as it touches the lining of the nose. Once a person becomes susceptible to this irritation, he will suffer from it for the rest of his life.

Helpful Hints: Prevent the attack by avoiding the pollen; during the pollenating season of the particular plant which irritates you, go to a district where the air is free from that pollen. Three days in such air will see a complete cure.

Treatment: No inhalation or other treatment for the nose is of any use; no patent medicine will cure hay fever. The only helpful treatment found as yet is injections of an extract of the particular pollen causing the individual case. It is effective and many people who have been victims for years have found the treatment reduced their suffering to about only one-twentieth of the usual time; it must, however, be repeated each year. The treatment is rather costly and can only be obtained from the few physicians who have given it special study.

Secrets.

An employer walked into his shipping room and was startled at the sight of two employees in an unusual posture. One was reading a letter while the other was listening, at the same time holding his hands over the ears of the reader.

'What are you men doing?" inquired the puzzled employer.

"You see, sir," answered the one who was reading the letter, "he got a letter from his girl this afternoon and I am reading it to him."

"But what in the world are you doing?" the employer asked the illiterate one.

"Oh," replied Jones. "I'm stopping up his ears. I don't mind his reading my letters, but I don't want him to hear what she has written."

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

KEEP CHILDREN WELL DURING HOT WEATHER

Every mother knows how fatal the hot summer months are to small children. Cholera infantum, diarrhoea, dysentery, colic and stomach troubles are rife at this time and often a precious little life is lost after only a few hours illness. The mother who keeps Baby's Own Tablets in the house feels safe. The occasional use of the Tablets prevent stomach and bowel troubles, or if trouble comes suddenly—as it generally does—the Tablets will bring the baby safely through. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

I Think of You.

When I see a gray cottage
With rain at the door,
A blue rug, faded,
Across the floor
A candle at the window,
A curtain blue,
And a winding stairway—
I think of you.

When I see a gray cottage
With books on a shelf,
I am very sorry
For myself,
To think I am not living
The long days through,
And the rainy evenings,
In it with you!

—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Long Practice.

A boy of twelve years, who was dining at his uncle's house, ate such a good dinner taht his aunt observed:

"Johnny, you appear to eat well."

"Yes," replied the lad, "I've been practicing eating all my life!"

Includes Both Sexes.

A little girl, after saying her prayers, always added something after the "Amen."

Her mother, after listening vainly, asked the child what it was she said.

"Ah, ladies!" replied the little one; "that makes it fair."

A Hay Wagon.

There went a hay wagon along the lane one summer evening, a wagon heaped high with the sweetness of the year, a load tossed up and up into the faint blue, overflowing the wide-spread sides, and balancing skilfully above the horse's back.

There lay a harvester atop of the load with his face to the evening air. His pitchfork stood upright in the hay where he had thrust it beside him, and his gaitered legs dangled down among the buttercups and the clover heads.

Slowly the wagon trundled along, lurching in the rutted way, a clumsy-seeming thing, too wide for the little lane. And the hedges snatched at the wool of the sheep, and the spiders' webs that float by in the early morning.

Sometimes in a distant land of sand and heat, when evening is heavy above and below, I think of the harvester atop of the load, with the scent of warmed flowers about him and the sound in his ears of honey bees, while hovering in the wake are one or two white butterflies like gulls around the stern of a ship. And then I close my eyes and feel for the cart ruts with my feet, and lift my head for the caw of the evening rooks; but only sand is there, and no sound, and a round yellow sun caught by my eye, and thrown upon the tracks before me. It might have been a buttercup—it might have been!—but the sands have swallowed it up.

It will be evening—soon—in England, and there will be hay wagons in the lanes!

Keep Minard's Liniment handy.

Correcting Poetry by Mathematics.

How often distinguished intellectual gifts lack the saving salt of "common sense," or to put it another way, the sense of humor! In Dr. Hanbury Hankin's "Common Sense and Its Cultivation" we read an amusing failure of the merely scholarly mind to perceive that it was making itself ridiculous.

Charles Babbage was an eminent English mathematician and philosopher of the nineteenth century, the author of a good many profound and impressive works. When Tennyson wrote his poem, "The Vision of Sin," Babbage read it. After doing so he wrote the following extraordinary letter to the poet:

"In your otherwise beautiful poem, there is a verse which reads:

'Every moment dies a man,
Every moment one is born.'

"It must be manifest that, were this true, the population of the world would be at a standstill. In truth the rate of birth is slightly in excess of that of death. I would suggest that in the next edition of your poem you have it read:

'Every moment dies a man,
Every moment 1 1/16 is born.'

"Strictly speaking, this is not correct. The actual figure is a decimal so long that I cannot get it in the line, but I believe 1 1/16 will be sufficiently accurate for poetry. I am, etc."

Woman on 'Change.

Smyrna has the first woman member of a stock exchange in Turkey. The commission directing the Smyrna exchange has elected to membership Fatma Zehra Hanoum, already well known as one of the few Turkish women engaged in commercial affairs and prominent in Smyrna as owner of several factories.

Freed His Skin of Psoriasis

The discoverer of SOREMA, a Canadian Druggist of 35 years' experience, finally freed his skin of Psoriasis after 14 years of the usual treatment had failed. SOREMA has since been used with equal success in long standing cases of Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, etc.

SOREMA

The NEW Skin Remedy

is sold at your Druggist's or write us direct. Sorema Ointment, $1.00 per box. Blood purifying Tablets, 75 cents per box.

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Use this Recipe for MUSTARD PICKLES

Use an earthen jar:—

1 gallon vinegar
1 cup Keen's D.S.F. Mustard
1 cup salt

Add onions, sliced green tomatoes, small cucumbers, and cover in the usual way. These pickles will be ready to eat at the end of six weeks, and will keep perfectly.

This is only one of the many recipes for delicious home-made Pickles, Catsups and Relishes in our Recipe Book. Write for a free copy.

Colman-Keen (Canada) Limited, Dept. 197
1000 Amherst St., Montreal

Keen's Mustard aids digestion

426

Dream Cottage.

The lowest, whitest, sweetest house of all,
With a brick path to its honeysuckle gate,
And lazy roses climbing over a wall—
Oh, I can hardly wait.

Until you find the littlest house—with sun
And trees to make a pattern on the floor;
Until you know that I'm the very one
To stand within its door.

—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Sunburn

Mix Minard's with sweet oil or cream and apply. Quick and permanent relief.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

TO WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Wilson's Experience a Guide to Women Passing through the Change of Life



Hamilton, Ontario.—"I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot speak too highly of it as I was at the Change of Life and was all run-down and had no appetite. I was very weak and sick, and the pains in my back were so bad I could hardly move. I got very sad at times and thought I had not a friend on earth. I did not care if I lived or died. I was very nervous, too, and did not go out very much. A friend advised me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I did. I am a farmer's wife, and always worked hard until lately, and was in bed for two months. I began to feel like a new woman after the first bottle and I recommend it with great success, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about your medicines, as I cannot speak too highly of them."—Mrs. EMMA WILSON, 471 Wilson Street, Hamilton, Ontario.

Sold by druggists everywhere. C



Curses on thee, little pest Filthy fly, unwelcome guest!

NO need to tolerate a single fly in your house. Flit kills flies.

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

Kills All Household Insects

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

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

STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

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DESTROYS
Flies Mosquitoes Moths
Ants Bed Bugs Roaches

"The yellow can with the black band"

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for

Colds	Headache	Neuritis	Lumbago
Pain	Neuralgia	Toothache	Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

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

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

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

Was In Agony With Blisters On Hands Cuticura Healed

"Eczema broke out in very small blisters on the backs of my fingers. After a few days the blisters would break and then dry up. It itched and burned terribly and scratching caused very red eruptions. I could not put my hands in water or do any work without wearing rubber gloves. I could not sleep nights on account of the irritation, and was in agony most of the time. The trouble lasted about a year.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment so purchased some. After using them a short time I could see an improvement. I continued the treatment and now I am healed." (Signed) Miss Bernice Shannon, R. F. D. 2, Orleans, Vt., Sept. 15, 1925.

Keep your skin clear and your pores active by daily use of Cuticura Soap. Heal irritations and rashes with Cuticura Ointment.

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

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Ford Radiators re-nickelel $3.50
Bumpers for any car $1.60
Light rims 30c

MORASH FOUNDRY

Next week "The Leader" will take its annual holiday and consequently no paper will published.

• • •

Mrs. Bourne of Syracuse, N.Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Daley.

• • •

The Misses Ault are spending a couple of weeks in Ottawa.

• • •

Mrs. M. A. Hanson of Waddington was in town on Tuesday.

• • •

After spending two months in town, Major H. B. Alderson sailed on the 18th, on the Empress of Scotland for London, Eng.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Ern Weegar are spending the week with relatives in Ottawa.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McGannon and daughter Margaret, are occupying a cottage at Farrans Point for a couple of weeks.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. George Challies spent the week end at Beauharnois and St. Agathe, Que.

• • •

Master Hubert Holmes of Hamilton is the guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fetterly.

• • •

Mrs. J. D McDonald and family are spending the week in Massena, N.Y.

• • •

Miss Gladys M. Bayne returned to Montreal on Tuesday after spending a week the guest of Dr. Marie MacElroy.

• • •

Mr. M. W. Fetterly met with a very painful accident on Tuesday. While engaged at farm work, he slipped and broke his ankle. He was taken to the General Hospital, Cornwall where he is making satisfactory recovery.

• • •

Mr. Roy Strathearn of Toronto, has joined Mrs. Strathearn, who is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Anderson

• • •

Mrs. Frances Bower of Kines, Maine, is spending a few weeks in town.

• • •

Mrs. F. F. Tracy, after spending a month with her mother, Mrs. A. H. Beckstead and sister, Mrs. M J. Deeks, left on Thursday to join her husband at Barrie, Ontario and from there proceed to their home in Lacombe, Alberta.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Merle J. Deeks and children and the latter's mother, Mrs. A. H. Beckstead and sister, Mrs. F. F. Tracy, enjoyed a very pleasant motor trip through the Adirondack Mountains last week, stopping over a few days at Saranac Lake and Lake Placid.

• • •

Miss Sadie Casselman is spending a few days with friends in town before returning to her school at Lake Apinicon

• • •

Died—At Montreal, August 19th, 1926 Mr. George Beckstead, aged 83 years. Mr. Beckstead was formerly of Morrisburg. The remains will be conveyed to Morrisburg, arriving on the 1.21 p.m. train Saturday August 21st. Interment in Fairview Cemetery.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Illah Rosamond, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker, Winchester, Ont to Clarence Preston Jones, of Bank of Nova Scotia at Kitchener, Ont. son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jones, Smiths Falls.

• • •

The engagement is announced of Helen Agnes, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker, Winchester, Ont. to Dixon Llooyd Bailey M.A.; M.S.P L.D., of Dominion Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, Man.; son of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Bailey, Winchester, Ont.

For Dependable Tailoring and Good Linings—try F. A. NASH.

• • •

Mr. Warner G. Rice of the English Department of Harvard University, was a guest of Mr. Douglas Bush at Point Iroquois last week.

• • •

Miss Grace Meikle, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Meikle, who has been attending Branksome Hall, Toronto, during the past year, has been successful in passing the recent Matriculation Examination.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middagh and son Burton of Brockville have returned home from a motor trip through the Niagara District going by way of Kingston, Belleville, Oshawa Toronto Hamilton St. Catharines, Niagara Falls, Lockport N. Y. Rochester and Watertown.

• • •

Born—At Dixons Corners, on Aug. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Johnston, (nee Florence Cook), a son.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casselman spent Sunday at Wilburn Hall's.

• • •

Miss Florence Barnhardt spent Friday with Mrs. Wm. Barnhardt, Iroquois.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Nicholas and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow and little son James of Massena spent the weeke-nd at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casselman's.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Mac. Froats and daughter Lucile spent Sunday at Mr. Grant Tupper's.

• • •

Born— to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Mattice' a daughter.

• • •

Mr. Kenneth Barnhardt is spending a couple of days with his parents here.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Casselman spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casselman.

• • •

Mrs Ralph Swerdfeger left on Wednesday on an excursion to the West.

WANTED

Two school-girl roomers wanted.
Apply, Leader Office.

FOR SALE

One single bed, enamel, mattress and springs; one double bed, enamel mattress and springs, one quarter cut oak sideboard, oval mirror; one oak wash stand.

Mrs. W. Shennette,

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FARM FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

Situate in third Concession of Williamsburg, consisting of 100 acres, about 75 under cultivation; running water; good buildings;

Apply
Mrs. Grace Beckstead,
R. M. D. Morrisburg.

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We furnish cans. Pay express charges and remit promptly twice a month.

Test subject to Ontario Government inspection.

Write for cans or particulars.

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PRESCOTT, ONT.

RUPTURE EXPERT

Do you suffer from rupture? If so your big opportunity has now arrived. Mr. Reavely the noted rupture expert will be at the St. Lawrence Hall for one day only Monday Aug 23rd and will be pleased to give free examination to any sufferer and to demonstrate his famous appliance. This appliance will contract the opening in 10 to 15 days and will cure cases in from three to six months. This appliance is positively demonstrated to you right in your own person without any charge You do not spend a penny unless you are fully satisfied that it is the right appliance for you. A consultation with Mr. Reaveley will cost you nothing. Don't let this opportunity get away from you. Remember the date.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned. will sell by Public Auction at her home in Morrisburg, Saturday, August 28th, 4 iron bedsteads; 3 mattresses; 4 ets of springs; one child's crib; 2 dressers; 5 wash stands; one sideboard; 1 extension table; 6 dining room chairs; 2 centre tables; 2 rocking chairs 1 oak den suite; 6 kitchen chairs; 1 congoleum rug, size 9 by 12; 1 couch; 1 bed lounge; 1 writing desk; 1 kitchen table; 1 4-burner Perfection coal oil stove; 1 baby's sleigh; 1 Tortoise Cook Stove new; 1 No. 5 Tortoise Heater 2 coal oil heaters; stove pipes and elbows; kitchen utensils; 1 baby carriage; 1 electric washing machine garden tools; 1 pick; 3 shovels; carpets; 1 Singer sewing machine; window blinds clock and other things.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

R. Link, Auctioneer.

Mrs D. H. Jackson and
Mr. Anderson Jackson, Props.

"A SMALL

LEAK

will sink a great ship." The same is true with a diseased condition in the human body. It may be scarcely noticeable at first, but in time develops into something serious.

The cause of most diseases is due to pressure on nerves where they leave the spine. This pressure prevents the nerves from carrying the normal amount of life force to the organs they supply, and disease is the result.

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

releases this pressure and health follows.

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CHIROPRACTOR
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S. S. No. 12

Sr. 111 to 4 in order of merit. Hilda Merkley, Hon. Sam Telford, Hon. Evalene Barkley, Hon. Lulu Dewland, Vivien Barclay; Howard Tupper; Cora Trickey; Mahlon Barkley.

Sr. 11 to 111 in order of merit. Eileen Trickey Hon. Edna Barkley, Hon. Lyle Schell, Hon. Keith Schell Raymond McIntosh.

Hon.— Honours, over 75per cent.

A. M. Casselman, Teacher.

FREE TO COLLEGIATE GIRLS

Comfortable home and board in exchange for company and light services.

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HONEY

Guaranteed pure new crop honey, eleven cents per pound, $10.00 per hundred; containers one cent per pound extra, or bring your own.

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COAL & WOOD

ANTHRACITE——EGG, STOVE AND NUT
CANNELL COAL (for open grates.) BITUMINOUS COAL
DRY, HARD AND SOFT WOOD

CARTING & TRUCKING

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MARSH'S AUGUST SALE

FURNITURE, RUGS, LINOLEUM AND OILCLOTHS
SALE OPENS AUGUST 14th AND CLOSES TUESDAY AUGUST 31st

Extra Special Walnut Steel Bed, 1 1-2 inch posts, Link fabric iron frame springs; gray felt mattress, regular $30.00. Sale price for outfit.....$19.95.

Gray Felt Mattress, regular $12.00 Sale price $7.95

Resounding values in Chesterfield Suites, upholsterd in Mohair, loose, reversible Marshall Cushions, Large Chesterfild, Wing Arm Chair and Lady's Arm Chair, regular $275.00. Sale price, 3 pieces $195.

Large Dressers, Walnut Finish, plate mirror, regular $35 Sale Price $22.50

Simmons Couch Hammoch, adjustable head rest, felt mattress for $13.75.

Congoleum, Linoleum Rugs 10 to 25 per cent. reductions

Linoleum 4 yards wide $3.75 a running yard.

Oilcloths, 55 cents a square yard.

ALL FURNITURE AND RUGS DISCOUNTED

W. Marsh & Son

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The Finest Horse and Motor Equipment in Eastern Ontario

West End Meat Market

"Home of Quality Meat"

CHOICE CREAMERY BUTTER	37c
BREAKFAST BACON (sliced)	33c
Boston Rolled Roasts	30c
PORTER HOUSE ROASTS	22c
CHUCK ROASTS	15c

Oranges, Pears, Bananas

JOHNSTONE & ANDERSON
Morrisburg, 'Phone 74

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REPAIR WORK
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Specialist
In correcting Defective Vision and Eye-strain

Phones
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Hours
9 to 12; 1.30 to 5.30
Saturdays 9 to 12 a.m.
Evenings by Appointment



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..**TORONTO ASPHALT ROOFING**, made by the exclusive Milne System from the finish materials produced, make the ideal covering for your home. This roofing is not affected by extreme change in temperature; will not crack, curl or split, and being a non-conductor of temperature, it keeps your house cool in summer and warm in winter. The Fire Resistant Qualitis of Toronto Asphalt Roofing have been proven and you benefit by thelow insurance rates you get by using this Superior Roofing.

ECONOMY

You save on the initial cost when you buy Toronto Asphalt Roofing because it requires no painting or staining and it is easier to buy. The first cost is the last and it will outlast its competitors.

BEAUTY

Made in soft, pleasing tones of red, green; heather or blue black and has that distinctive beauty and charm which make it a wonderful asset to any home. It costs more because it's worth more, but it's worth more than it costs—SEE SAMPLES AND GET PRICES.

NORMAN McGILLIS
MORRISBURG, ONT.

YOUR CAR INSURED ?

Perhaps you have never had an accident, but this is no proof that you never will.

WITH YOUR CAR PROPERLY INSURED YOU ARE PROTECTED FROM LOSS CAUSED BY THE CARELESSNESS OF SOME OTHER PERSON

FARM INSURANCE

SPECIAL LOW RATES—THREE YEARS' TERM
ONE OF THE BEST CANADIAN COMPANIES.

T. E. Cleland,

Insurance. Morrisburg.

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