The Leader

XXIII, No. 40 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY, OCT. 24, 1924

THE UNITED FARMERS CO-OPERATIVE COMPANY LIMITED TORONTO, ONT.

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We have a large stock of all kinds of Feeds on hand.
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Our Argentine Corn is still going fast, and we cannot guarantee you that kind of corn after November.

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We have ordered a car of salt which we will be selling off the car at a special price.

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For Nos. 8, 13, and 21 Fleury Ploughs, also Wilkenson and Percival Ploughs. The best is the cheapest.

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MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

MR. REUBEN MATTICE

On Monday, October 6th, at his old home, Glen Becker, an old and respected citizen of Dundas County in the person of Mr. Reuben Matice passed suddenly away. Although in poor health for the last few years his death came as a great shock to his friends and relatives, as he was about his usual work when death came. He complained of not being very well but went out to dig potatoes and a few minutes later was seen lying dead in the potato patch north of the house. In the absence of Coroner Locke, Dr. Mulloy was immediately summoned and pronounced death due to heart failure.

The late Mr. Mattice, who was a prosperous farmer, had reached the age of 78 years and 11 months, was born in the township of Williamsburg and had resided there all his life. In the year 1870, he was married to Miss Athaliath Schwerdfeger of Froatburn who is left to mourn, also four daughters and three sons survive: Mrs. Mina Watkins of Iroquois, Mrs. Byron Stata of Mariatown Mrs. Emerson Barkley of Waddington, N. Y. Mrs. Albert Becker of Boucks Hill. Arlo A. Mattice, Grantley, Willis A. Matice Glen Becker, and Reuben at the old home. There are also fifteen grand children and one great grand child, Joyce Coyle

Deceased had a host of friends who deeply sympathize with those who are left to mourn a kind husband and father. The floral offerings were very beautiful.

The funeral was conducted on Wednesday in the Lutheran Church Morrisburg by Rev. Isler of Williamsburg in the absence of their Pastor, Rev. Meader. The remains were placed in the Riverside cemetery.

CORRECTION

Anniversary Services, Methodist Church, Sunday, October 26th. At 10.30 a.m., instead of 11.00 a.m., as announced on Posters. Evening service 7.00 p.m. Rev. H. S. Osborne, B.A., of Toronto, preacher.

Morning subject: "The Moral Value of Silence."

Evening subject: "Do the beautiful thing."

FINNIE—LESLIE

(Montreal Star)

The marriage took place this afternoon, at half-past four o'clock, at the Dominion Methodist Church, of Ida Pearl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Leslie, Summit Circle, and Mr. Alfred Douglas Finnie, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Finnie, Sherbrooke street west. The Rev. Dr. S. P. Rose performed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. S. E. Marshall. The decorations were carried out in the church with quantities of palms and ferns with autumn leaves in golds and browns interspersed with flame-colored pokers. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a gown of ivory crepeback satin, made in tunic style, with deep silk fringe edging the tunic, and the long pointed train of antique lace. was loaned by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Robert Adair. Her tulle veil, worn over the face, was held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. These were worn by the bride's mother on her wedding day. She carried a shower bouquet of sunburst roses, lillies-of-the-valley and white heather, and also wore the gift of the groom, a platinum and diamond bar-pin. Miss Muriel Manning, of Toronto, was maid-of-honor, and Miss Mamie Cream acted as bridesmaid. Both of the attendants' gowns were made alike of shaded georgette in autumn tints, trimmed with brown fur, and they wore brown velvet hats with burnt ostrich mounts. Miss Mannings gown was of gold color shading to flame, and Miss Cream was in pale yellow merging into deep amber. They carried arm bouquets of shaded bronze chrysanthemums. Mr. Hilton Cheesborough was the best man, and Mr. Fred Paul, Mr. Dougall Cushing and Mr. Eric Leslie, brother of the bride, acted as ushers. The wedding music was played by Mr. J. M. Walkley and Mr. W. J. Stevenson sang during the signing of the register. A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents where the decorations were of autumn leaves and scarlet berries. Mrs. Leslie, the bride's mother, wore a imported gown of printed silk velvet in Persian colors, with a brown panne velvet hat trimmed with burnt goose feathers. She carried a bouquet of Claudius Parnet roses. Mrs. Finnie mother of the groom, was in black satin veiled in silver lace and a black velvet hat. She carried red roses. Later Mr. and Mrs. Finnie left for their honeymoon trip, the bride wearing an imported dress of Stella crepe satin of sand and brown, trimmed with bands of gold beads. She also wore a brown suede cloth wrap with touches of sand and a brown moleskin collar, with a small French hat embroidered in brown. On their return they will reside in the Marbridge apartments, St. Mark street. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. W. Spence and Miss Leslie, aunts of the bride, Mrs. C. E. Manning, Miss Muriel Manning and Miss Doris Manning, all of Toronto, the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Shires, sister and brother-in-law of the groom, of La Tuque, Mrs. de Zouche, Mrs. Edward Sandreuter and Mrs. Charles E. Flower, all of New York, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finnie, aunt and uncle of the groom, of Ottawa, and Mr. Stanley Finnie, brother of the groom, of Morrisburg.

RESULTS OF POLLING

Morrisburg—
Dry 281, wet 333, wet maj. 52.

Williamsburg Village—
Dry 99, wet 142.

Williamsburg Township—
Dry 663, wet 457.

Iroquois—
A dry majority of 197.

Winchester—
A dry majority of 507.

Chesterville—
A dry majority of 139.

Mountain Tp.—
A dry majority of 775.

Matilda Tp.—
A dry majority of 619.

Latest reports from the province--
A dry majority of 25600.

City of Toronto—1,274 subs, out of 1,347 give O.T.A. 74,878, Gov. control 122,623.

Southwest Toronto 106 subs, out of 190 give O T A 3,258, Gov. control 13,911.

Northwest Toronto--164 subs, out of 251 give O T A 12,059, Government control 16,310.

Southeast Toronto, 126 subs, out of 140 give O T A 2,759, Government control 13,011.

Ottawa, Renfrew and Smiths Falls gave a dry majority of 328 and 789, respectively, while Pembroke gave a wet majority of 939.

Perth gave O T A 965, Government control 682.

Carleton Place gave a two to one majority for the O T A. The figures O T A 1,098, Gov. control 593.

Ottawa west O T A 11,336, Gov. control 13,203.

Ottawa East O T A 1,997, Gov. control 10,521.

Arnprior, maj. of 20 Gov. control.

City of Niagara Falls--Government control maj. 1,419.

Waterloo town gave maj. of 1,414 for Gov. control.

East Simcoe O T A 4,111, Gov. control 2,265.

Perth, majority for O T A 200.

Lanark village--O T A 247, Gov. control 69.

Middleville--O T A 190, Government control 10.

Sarnia and Point Edward, O T A 2,982, Gov. control 3,740.

South Ontario, O T A maj. of 3,000.

Whitby town, O T A maj. 570.

Nipissing O T A 1,464, Gov. control 12,865.

Sudbury district gives Gov. control maj. 3,300.

Wilkesport O T A 116, Gov. control 46.

Thornyhurst, O T A46, Gov. control 19.

Carleton county, majority for O.T A. 110.

Kemptville, O T A 426, Gov. control 205.

Fort William O T A 1,911, Gov. control 5,399.

Port Arthur, O T A 1,079, Government control 3,012.

South Lanark O T, A 2,301, Gov. control 984.

North Renfrew O T A 2,328, Govenrment control 2,178.

Russell County, O T A 1,910, Gov-control 1,883.

Glengarry county, government control majority 200.

London, O T A 9,481, Gov. control 10,361.

Guelph complete, O T A 3,984, Gov. control 4,036.

Hamilton East and West, O T A 6,893, Gov. control 14,701.

Chatham, O T A 7,699, Gov. control 3,359.

East Kent, O T A 1,686, Gov. control, 648.

Kitchener, dry 2,928, wet 6,076.

Welland county, wet maj. 818.

Stormont county wet maj. 745.

South Waterloo, dry 6,831, wet 7,188.

York North, dry 4,991, wet 1,143.

Port Arthur, try 939, wet 2,721.

Grenville county gives dry maj.

Ingersol dry 1,367, wet 1,071.

Tillsonburg dry 1,071, wet 472.

Humberstone, wet maj. 275.

Welland City, wet maj. 1,142.

Brantford City dry 5,846, wet 5,367.

South Brant, dry 6,927, wet 5,677

Dufferin dry 2,213, wet 590.

Orillia, dry 2,400, wet 1,117.

Point Anne, dry 71, wet 196.

Brockville, dry maj.

South Waterloo, dry 5,953, wet, 6,792.

Cornwall, dry 894, wet 2,198.

Chatham, dry maj. 654.

London, dry 2,378, wet 2,243.

West Peterboro, dry maj.

Niagara Falls, wet maj.

Windsor, wet maj.

St. Catharines, dry 1,335, wet 3,045.

Hamilton, dry 1,962, wet 5,975.

Fort William, 1,654, wet 5,001.

Alliston, dry 642, wet 150.

North Bay, dry 1,067, wet 1,745.

Guelph, dry 3,133, wet 3,220.

West Bruce, dry maj.

New Germany, dry 10, wet 148.

Riverdale, dry 4,348, wet 10,201.

Parkdale, dry 5,609, wet 7,208.

Port Lambton, dry 72, wet 122.

Renfrew, dry maj. 328.

North Bay, dry 1,308, wet 2,299.

Chapleau, wet maj. 226.

Sarnia City, dry 2,714, wet 3,364.

Kingston, dry 3,699, wet 5,095.

Carleton Place, dry 1092, wet 585.

Sombra, dry 113, wet 59.

Port Hope, wet maj. 45.

West Peterboro, dry 4,713, wet 4136.

Preston, wet maj. 726.

St. Catharines-Niagara township, dry 160, wet 425.

Port Dalhousie, dry 172, wet 500.

Continued on page 4.

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Soils and Crops

Address communications to Agronomist, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto

STORING ROOTS FOR WINTER.

The crops grown specially for home consumption during winter and spring will now be sufficiently matured to require immediate attention. The hardy roots, such as parsnips, salsify, rutabagas, turnips and carrots are best left in the ground as long as the weather continues mild. Beets are best harvested when only of medium size.

Root crops already harvested, such as potatoes and onions, require some care at this time. We go over the potatoes thoroughly when the crop is lifted. The very small and the bruised tubers are not stored, of course. The perfect tubers are taken under cover and stored in boxes holding from one to two bushels each. Potatoes must be kept in the dark.

The few bushels of potatoes necessary for the winter and early spring supply of the average family are best stored in a cool but frost-proof cellar, excluding all light. If perfectly dry when put away they will keep in good condition for several months. Stored in boxes placed upon the earthen floor of our cellar they never fail to retain their solidity and quality to the end.

Onions which were harvested a few weeks ago we treat differently, as the slight dampness of the cellar, which just suits other vegetables, quickly causes the onions to grow.

They are therefore stored in the spare room of the attic which is unheated, and they rarely give any trouble until well into spring, the atmosphere of their winter quarters then becoming sufficiently warm to encourage growth. Previous to finally putting them away they are well dried under cover but where they are exposed to the air. In the course of two or three weeks, they are sufficiently hardened and dry to pack in baskets or crates and taken to the storage room. Although frozen at times they do not appear to be harmed.

In lifting beets we are careful not to bruise or cut the skin of the roots, as this leads to bleeding and loss of quality.

To keep beets in perfect condition for any length of time they must be packed so that air is excluded; otherwise they will become soft and worthless as food. They are best stored in an outshed or cool cellar packed in dry soil or fine weathered ashes. A thin layer of sand or soil is first spread on the floor or in a box, next a layer of roots, then a covering of soil, and so on until all the roots are packed away.

Carrots are cared for in the same manner.

Where parsnips can stay in the ground to be lifted as required the flesh remains tender, juicy and sweet. Frost does not harm them, but except in comparatively mild localities, the crop should be lifted previous to the ground freezing, storing part of them in an outshed in the same manner as we handled the beets.

Parsley is in demand the year round and during the winter months it is often difficult to procure. We overcome that difficulty by lifting and potting a few plants which are placed in a sunny kitchen window where they grow and thrive famously.

We lift the plants with as much soil adhering to the roots as possible, this being facilitated by thoroughly soaking the ground beforehand. After lifting, potting and watering, the plants are left in a partially shaded spot in the open for a few days ere bringing them indoors.

Cabbages are usually wintered in a pit, though I find they keep nicely, packed in a barrel in the outshed. In pitting cabbage, a heavy layer of straw is spread on the ground and the cabbage, which for this method of storing are pulled with stem and roots adhering, are placed in rows.

Suppose the first layer consists of three rows of cabbage, the next layer will be in two rows, and the last layer one row, thus bringing the heap to a peak. Pack them compactly together, stem and roots upwards, and cover all with dry straw six to nine inches thick. A trench is then taken out around the pit using the soil as a cover to the straw.

When storing the cabbage in a barrel the head is removed from the stem. The barrel is heavily lined with paper and we finish by covering it with a few old sacks.

You Can Gather Eggs for Christmas.

If your hens loaf during December and January, they idle away one-sixth of their year—two months when eggs are high in price, too. They do not need to loaf, and will not if managed skillfully.

A happy and healthy hen is productive. So if you can keep your hens comfortable and properly fed—that's what makes them happy—you can count on getting some eggs to sell. A hen may know nothing about Santa Claus, but she will respond to the Christmas spirit.

In December and January you and I have our furnaces and base-burners going to keep us comfortable. A hen doesn't ask for any artificial heat, but she does hate drafts and wind. About all you need to do to make old biddy comfortable is to furnish her a place to live where wind and drafts do not bother her, give her a dry floor with plenty of litter, and you have attended to her comfort.

Proper feed is very simple and *very important*. The elements the hen has trouble to get in winter are animal protein and mineral matter. Animal food from meat scrap, green cut bone, fish scrap, or milk must be supplied in addition to the grain ration.

The meat or fish scrap can be fed at the rate of from 10 to 12 per cent. by weight in the mash. Less need be fed if you have skim milk, sour milk, or buttermilk, which the hen may drink or eat in wet mash.

A good commercial mineral compound from your dealer, fed at the rate of two or three per cent. in your mash, will do very well. Most of the mineral rations for hogs will do for poultry.

Oyster shell, shell flour, ground bone, granulated bone, ground phosphate rock, sulphur, and table salt are common and important mineral elements and easy to get, if you do not use a commercial mixture. Oyster shell you will want to keep before the hens all the time, regardless of what else you feed. It is important to feed mineral the year around, but in December and January the hen cannot range for them under snow and ice. Also, you can help her store up a supply of the elements in her body so she will be ready for the spring rush.

About one per cent. of sulphur flour in the mash is essential, and so is salt. Either bone or rock phosphate will do, and if you have one the other is unnecessary.

Lights aren't necessary, but they are certainly effective. Two or three hours of extra daylight, either morning or evening, will show up in the egg basket in a week or ten days very noticeably. If you have no electricty, a good gasoline or even a coal-oil lantern or two will do. Your flock will come through the winter better too for not having to sit on the roosts through these long, hungry nights.

Your hens ought to lay in December. The early pullets should be well over their late fall molt. The late pullets, of which most farms have too many, should be well matured. The older hens have had time enough to be well rested up. So with plenty of mineral, proper animal feed, a comfortable home, and lights, if you can furnish them, your hens are not doing their duty if they do not lay December eggs. You'll find it worth trying to "egg them along."

Hallow Eve.

As I was walking homeward in
The middle of the street
I saw a figure stiff and tall
Draped in a winding sheet.
Nine cats were sitting on a fence
And all of them were black;
A witch upon a broomstick rode
Across the moon and back.

I found the house door swinging wide,
The candles flickered blue,
The clock at midnight wrung its hands,
The mirror cracked in two.
A shadow that was not my own
Arose and touched my sleeve
And went before me up the stair—
For that was Hallow Eve.

—Mina Irving.

'Tis the well-fed, not the starved, live stock that brings the income.

Home Education

"The Child's First School is the Family"—Froebel."

A Man's Ideas on Discipline—By Russell Coryell.

A smart spanking with the flat of the hand doesn't hurt a child very much. I mean to say that it isn't very painful from a physical standpoint—and it is so simple to administer, and such a relief to a nervous parent to be able to expend his overwrought feelings on the naughty child.

But what a pity it is that often the spanking does the child no good! If only one could have the satisfaction of relieving his feelings and at the same time benefiting the child. But alas, it seldom helps the child from a moral standpoint, but instead usually does him harm. It is an object lesson in violence and vindictiveness. A child soon learns to beat his companions when he is angry.

But if we were to abandon this good old custom of whipping, what then could we do with naughty children?

The answer is rather difficult. In the first place, what constitutes naughtiness? Is it doing something that is bad for the child? Or is it doing something contrary to custom Or is it simply doing something that annoys the parent?

Let's be honest for once and admit that we want to punish children almost always because they have annoyed us, pestered us, made us nervous.

Take the first case: Suppose the child is doing something dangerous or likely to harm him. If it really is dangerous it ought not to be very hard to demonstrate this fact to the child. In case the child cannot be shown the danger then the only thing to do is to remove the danger, remove the child, or keep a watchful eye on him. If you are honest with yourself you must admit the inadequacy of whipping. It simply doesn't register.

Take the second case: Suppose the child is doing something contrary to custom, etiquette or some other of our civilized taboos. Suppose, for example, that he likes to play in the coal bin and get dirty, or that he prefers to eat his food with his hands instead of his fork or his spoon. Well, these things in themselves are not wicked or wrong. The first makes extra work for Mother and the second is shocking to finicky old maids, but there is nothing wicked about them, is there? Nothing wicked until Mother has commanded the child never to do it again and the child promptly does it. The child has then committed the sin of sins; he has been disobedient. I won't attempt to justify a child in being disobedient in such a case. I could never convince you. Let us rather assume that disobedience is to be avoided. I suggest, then, that if a mother doesn't want her child to disobey she would be wise not to issue any arbitrary commands. Don't tell Johnny never again to go into the coal bin on pain of punishment. That's the easiest way out of it. You might explain that you hope he won't go in again, and then suggest something more interesting to do.

Now we come to the third case: Suppose the child is making a nuisance of himself, "driving Mother distracted." This is, indeed, a difficult case to handle for the reason that we must now make Mother be reasonable—and of course a grown-up is much more difficult to reason with than a child.

Mother has a right to her peace and comfort. But so has Johnny. Then they must both learn to compromise and be reasonable.

Let us suppose that Mother is working in the kitchen. If Johnny is very fond of her and has been taught never to stray far away, it is altogether probable that Johnny will gravitate to the kitchen also. He will begin to play cars there. More than that, he will want to play cars just where it is most inconvenient for Mother; right under her feet. Mother will probably tell him with more emphasis than reasonableness to get out from under her feet. She may give his cars an inconsiderate kick to one side. Johnny will patiently get them again and return to his post under her feet. Mother will then pick him up more or less violently and carry him into another room, scold him with raised voice and return to the kitchen. Johnny will shortly return under her feet again.

If the little chaps didn't have this courageous persistence, they would soon have all personality squeezed out of them.

However, Mother must get dinner. Suppose she puts Johnny in the other room and shuts the door. She has a right to protect herself, and then she can work. Johnny, however, will probably shriek. He has found that to be the most effective way of getting what he wants. Until he was able to talk, crying was his only means of expression.

At this point there enters into the equation Mother's frazzled nerves. She simply can't stand his yelling, so she opens the door again and slaps him.

"What else can I do?" she asks desperately. The fact that she knows nothing better to do is hardly a reason for doing something wrong.

Suppose, instead, that Mother stops work just long enough to explain to Johnny that her work must be accomplished, and that it cannot be accomplished with him under her feet, and that therefore he must choose between playing in a corner of the kitchen where he won't disturb Mother, or she will have to put him in the other room and shut the door.

Some children will recognize the logic of such a situation at once; most children will, if they have been raised from the very beginning with reason and logic. Johnny, however, has not been so raised, and ten to one will not be reasonable. Mother will have to put him in the other room. She will have to be firm with herself. She will have to steel herself against his wails—angry, furious wails, pleading, heartbroken wails, and wails in all keys. She may have to repeat the experience more than once. It may cost her considerable effort and courage, but in the end Johnny will see the logic of it, and then Mother's life will be a hundredfold easier—and so will Johnny's.

Egg and Meat Values of Hens.

An item of much importance from a business point of view and one that should be considered carefully in deciding what proportion of pullets and yearlings to carry through the winter, is depreciation in sale value.

Hens have a meat value which, under a given price situation, will vary chiefly with their weight and condition. These same hens also have a value as potential egg producers.

If they have every indication of being high-record hens this value will be considerably above the meat value.

As hens grow older this egg-laying value decreases and approaches the meat value. The value of some hens as egg producers may be even less than their meat value. Such hens can be kept in the flock only at a loss.

The decrease in egg-laying value is what is ordinarily meant by the term depreciation, although sometimes it is taken to include losses by death.

If pullets are worth two dollars each as egg producers and can be sold at the end of their first year for but $1.50 each, the depreciation has been fifty cents a head, or 25 per cent.

If at the end of the second year of laying they are worth only one dollar, the depreciation will have amounted to another 33 1-3 per cent. of the value at the beginning of the year.

On this basis a pullet would have to lay only enough more eggs than a yearling to pay the interest charge on a fifty-cent higher investment, in order to be a better buy than a yearling at the figures given. Most any pullet would be likely to do this.

On the other hand, if pullets cost three dollars each and yearlings one dollar and fifty cents, with the meat value still at one dollar, the eggs laid by the pullet would have to be worth at least a dollar more than those laid by a yearling in order to make pullets as good an investment as yearlings. This is because pullets would be depreciating one dollar and fifty cents each as compared with fifty cents each for the yearling hens.

It is always wise to do a little calculating of this sort before deciding just how many pullets and hens to buy or sell.

Color of Egg Yolk Affected by Feed.

That the color of the yolk in eggs varies considerably with the kind of feeds that may be given to the hen has been known in a general way for some time. Recent experiments have demonstrated that feeds lacking in color, as white corn, produce when fed to laying hens yolks that lack color. Feeds that possess color, such as yellow corn, wheat, green grass and yellow carrots have been found to produce an egg with considerably more color in the yolk than the feeds that lack color. An egg with a yolk of good color is more inviting to the consumer of fresh eggs than one lacking color. Anything that will help the sale of this farm product should receive consideration on the part of the producer.

The concrete floor is rat-proof, sanitary and permanent. If properly constructed, it is also dry and warm.

Good Things for the Hallowe'en Party

Raisin chocolates are made with one cupful of seeded raisins, one cupful of dates (pitted), one teaspoonful of grated orange rind, one-quarter teaspoonful of cinnamon, one-half pound of dipping chocolate, and one-half teaspoonful of vanilla. Put raisins and dates through food-chopper. Add orange rind, cinnamon and vanilla. Mix well and form into balls. Melt chocolate in double boiler. Dip the balls into chocolate one at a time, using a wire chocolate dipper or a hatpin. Place on waxed paper to cool and harden.

Banana and peanut salad is easily prepared. Peel bananas, slice lengthwise and roll in chopped peanuts. Arrange slices on lettuce leaves on individual plates and serve with boiled salad dressing, to which has been added finely ground peanuts.

Savory sandwich filling is made with one cupful of cheese put through a meat-chopper, three-quarters of a cupful of finely chopped nuts, one sweet pepper or pimento, finely chopped. Moisten with mayonnaise or thick boiled dressing and put between lightly buttered slices of graham or white bread.

Hard-boiled eggs mixed with equal parts of chopped ham or tongue and finely chopped pickle and the whole moistened with mayonnaise or Russian dressing, will make delightful sandwiches. Equal parts of hard-boiled egg and celery cut in pieces will also be worthy of a trial. Hard-boiled eggs, if used alone, should be well seasoned and moistened with butter.

Hermits require one-third cupful of butter, two eggs, one cupful of brown sugar, two and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teasponful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of cinnamon, one teaspoonful of baking-powder, one-quarter teaspoonful of grated nutmeg, one-half teaspoonful of cloves, one cupful of seedless raisins, and one-half cupful of walnuts, chopped. Cream butter well, add sugar, sift remaining dry ingredients together. Add well-beaten eggs to butter and sugar; mix well, add dry ingredients, raisins and nuts. Chill, then roll out and cut in any desired shape. Bake in a moderate oven.

"Smiles" are cookies especially adapted for picnics or Hallowe'en. Use any good cookie recipe and make them fairly large, and of two kinds—lemon or vanilla flavored ones, and gingersnaps or chocolate flavored ones, so as to have light and dark ones. Use white icing on the dark cookies and chocolate icing on the light cookies. Make icing rather stiff, and with it make little faces on the flat round cakes, a circle with a dot for eyes, two dots for nose, and a line for mouth—on the order of Jack o' Lanterns. A little practice will give ludicrous and varied results.

Chocolate cookies—One cupful of brown sugar, one-half cupful of melted butter, one-half cupful of milk, one egg, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, one-half teasponful of soda, two squares of chocolate (melted), one cupful of chopped nuts. Mix ingredients in the order given, roll out and cut as desired.

Molasses pop-corn balls—Mix one cupful of molasses and one cupful of brown sugar with half a cupful of water. Boil until a little dropped in cold water forms a hard mass. Add two tablespoonfuls of butter and boil until a bit dropped in cold water becomes brittle. Add half a teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, mix, then pour over freshly popped corn and mix thoroughly. Dip the hands in very cold water, shape the pop-corn into balls, then roll the balls in fresh pop-corn.

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

A HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Cut invitations in pumpkin shape from orange paper. On this paste black cats or witches and write the following verse:

"At my house you'll find a host
Of different creatures—witch and ghost—
What will you dress up to be?
Come to my house, so I'll see.

P.S.—Wear anything funny—my party is October 31st, 5 until 9.

Black cats or witches can also be pasted on envelope.

Cut witches and cats from dark paper and pumpkin faces from orange, and use them together with autumn leaves and corn stalks, and festoons of orange paper strips, for decorations.

Children delight in dressing up, so should come in costume—funny combinations of old clothes may be topped with a five-cent or even a home-made mask. A little ingenuity will contrive delightful ones.

Cover a bowl with orange paper, or scoop out half a pumpkin. Fill with peanuts and place on table. Seat the guests and give each a few peanuts and pins—have also fuzzy feathers (for cats' tails), scraps of black paper or cloth—glue, pen and ink. Allow fifteen minutes to make witch or cat—using pins for arms and legs, and inking features. A tiny witch should be the prize for the cleverest.

A barrel hoop covered with orange paper on which nose and goggle eyes are painted, but grinning mouth is cut out, should be suspended by two strings in a doorway. Two at a time let the children try to toss peanuts into the mouth offering a small prize for the one missing fewest times.

Draw a witch cat on a large sheet of paper. Tack to wall, and give each child a tail—a strip of paper with pin through end. Then one at a time lead them away, blindfold and lead back, occasionally turning round to confuse, and let them try to pin tail in right place. This is always fun.

Now you should notice the rainbow—strips of colored paper or ribbons fastened to floor of party room, over wall and into dining-room, where it is hidden by a screen or partly-closed door. Propose a hunt for the pot of gold at other end. This should be on the dining-table, and may be made of orange paper, inside of which are the refreshments the hostess lifts out and passes round.

A variety, if possible, of substantial sandwiches—beef, chicken, ham and peanut butter. The meat all ground fine after cooking and thickened a little with its gravy. Gingerbread with raisins in it and chocolate frosting. Spice and chocolate cookies. Cocoa to drink of course should be outside the pot of gold.

Pop plenty of corn—make fairly soft molasses candy and pour it over the corn boiling hot. Stir thoroughly to be sure all is coated. Cracker Jack is always popular so you'll need a lot.

After supper give each a few squares of orange paper and scissors. Offer prizes (pumpkin faces filled with Hallowe'en candy) for the funniest pumpkin face cut out—the pleasantest—the crossest—etc.

As romantic Hallowe'en fortunes are inappropriate for children, try these. Arrange a parade to "the witch's cauldron" which should be in a hidden nook. Express delight that her absence enables you to have your fortunes, and each take a paper slip from the kettle. Disappointment will follow as they are apparently blank, but on your proposing to destroy them, holding one near a flame, the fortune (which you have previously written in lemon juice) will stand out dark. You can think of endless prophecies—you will be very wealthy—look in the dictionary for it. You will travel far—find your destination inside the cellar door, etc. The "answers," cut from magazines or ads and pasted on cards, may be appropriate or inappropriate as you wish. For instance—the card answering wealth might picture a puppy-dog; the travel be Fairyland—Africa—or the grocery store.

On Hallowe'en.

On Hallowe'en, when colors swim
Beneath October's moon, while grim
Ascetics troop with cavaliers
In mummery that shifts and sheers,
In city blaze and hamlets dim.

Falstaffs carouse with maidens slim,
While Puritans walk stiff and prim,
And gayety dispels our tears—
On Hallowe'en.

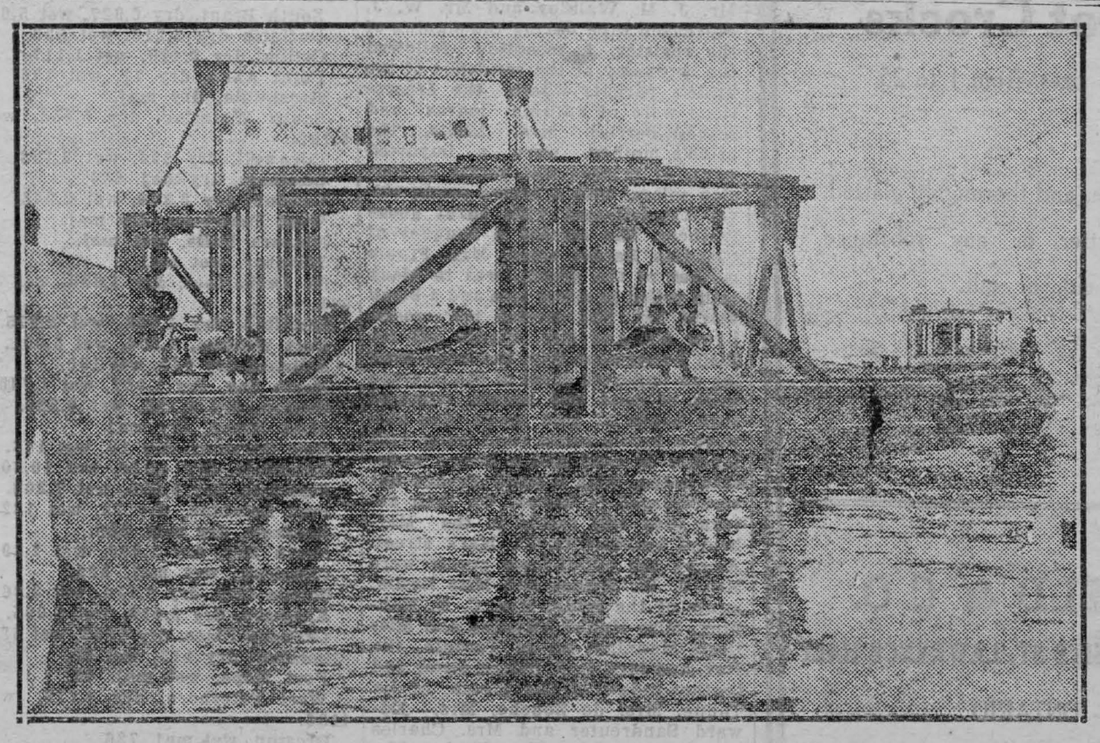
Within, the feasting tideways brim:
Maids peer and pray that mirrors limn
A lover's face, 'mid doubts and fears.
The hours fly and distant cheers
Faint far across the night's low rim—
On Hallowe'en.

—Thomas J. Murray.

Methods of Cooking Lamb and Mutton.

A pamphlet on the selection and cooking of lamb cuts, issued by the Dominion Dept. of Agriculture, will tend to make lamb more popular and add variety to the bill of fare in the average household. The points to be considered in buying lamb are set forth, the various cuts are illustrated and recipes for cooking are given in detail. Readers who desire to secure a copy should drop a card to the Publications Branch, Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa, asking for Pamphlet No. 9, New Series.

Silage is not a substitute for grain, but it is a hundred per cent. substitute for pasture when pasture is scarce.



BUILDING THE WORLD'S LARGEST PILE DRIVER

This is "Tarzan," the 1000 ton scow recently built and launched in Vancouver. Constructed by the Wallace Shipyards, Vancouver, "Tarzan" will carry the largest floating pile driver in the world to be used by the Sydney E. Junkins Company, B.C., Limited, for the handling of the huge 30 ton concrete piles which will go into the construction of the Canadian Pacific Railway's new deep sea pier now in course of erection at Vancouver.

RED ROSE COFFEE

For particular people

Roasted and packed same day in airtight cans

C-1

Surnames and Their Origin

KEMPSON.

Variations—Kemp, Camp.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An Occupation.

Here is a group of family names the origin of which could not be recognized without reference to some compilation of English words in use about the time the Norman overlords of England ceased to use French as their common tongue, and the Anglo-Saxon speech, after two centuries or more of depression and change, emerged and, under the influence of Norman pronunciation, formed the foundation of our modern English.

"Kemp" was a medieval English word for "soldier." "Walter le Kemp" was simply Walter the soldier," and "Hamo Kempson" was "Hamo the soldier's son." The form Camp is in most instances due simply to a natural change in pronunciation occurring regularly in many English words in certain parts of that country and reflected in the changed spelling.

We have instances of similar changes in the word "Derby." On this continent we pronounce it as spelled. In England they call it "Darby."

As often as not the reverse change in pronunciation has taken place in the course of centuries. Thus the name of that famous street in London, Pall Mall, is pronounced "pell mell."

There is no telling how often since the word "kemp" was in common use. Families bearing it as a surname have changed the pronunciation back and forth between "kemp" and "camp" through succeeding generations. But the changes in spelling have been more rare, as they always are.

DYER.

Variation—Lister.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—An occupation.

The family name of Dyer is quite recognizable by the modern English-speaker as having developed from a word denoting an occupation. That is because in this case both the word denoting the occupation and the name have changed similarly from the original form, and have not, as in many cases, drifted apart. Nevertheless the original word would be unrecognizable to the average person to-day.

In the Middle Ages it was spelled "Deghere" or "Dighstere." But if you will soften that pronunciation of the "gh" to a barely audible buttural, as it was pronounced then, you'll find it very easy to slip it a bit further to a "y" sound. And that is precisely the manner in which common speech, over the period of several centuries which have elapsed since the formation of family names began, has softened it into "Dyer," together with the broadening of the short "i" or indefinite "e" into the modern English long "i."

"Lit" was another old English word which meant "dye." In a medieval manuscript there occurs the following passage: "We use no clathis that are littede of dyverse coloures" (We use no clothes that are dyed in diverse colors). The "litster" or the "lister" was simply a dyer. Originally either of these words were used, but in the course of time the pronunciation of the latter has prevailed as coming more smoothly from the tongue. It has been preserved as a family name, but as an ordinary word it has passed out of use.

Make the Fair-Ground Work All the Year.

The average country fair-ground is a fair-ground and nothing else, serving the public only during fair week. The rest of the year it is wholly idle and deserted and sometimes even unsightly. Yet the fair-ground is often a pretty natural park with trees and is generally very accessible to both town and country people. If natural picnicing and play places are hard to find, as often is the case in prairie country, why not then make a recreation centre of the fair-ground?

This was the idea that came to the Fair Association of a county in Iowa. The grounds are within the city limits of West Union and on the main-traveled road from country to town. There is a natural grove of oaks on the area and a bright creek meanders through it. No other body of water is near.

The Fair Association laid the matter of making a playground of the fair park before the public and found prompt willingness to co-operate, and open pocketbooks offered to carry out the plan. Playground equipment was bought and set up. Picnickers were invited to make free use of the grounds. Then last summer a swimming pool was added. It was accomplished in the the simplest of ways. The creek runs along one side of the fair-grounds and makes a bend down the other side. Water was taken from the creek and carried through tiling to the swimming pool. From the lower end of the artificial pond the water flowed out into other tiling and back into the creek. This gave running water, making the bathing place pure and sanitary. The pool is 40 x 150 feet, with sloping bottom, and cost about $2,600.

Through the summer the pool was the most popular place in town, and summer evenings the fair-ground was the gathering place of town and country folks. The grass has been kept mowed and the place given generally the same care as a regular park.—F. L. C.



Very Shy.

"The bride was very shy—yes, she was shy about ten years when it came to giving her age!"

His Careless Ways.

"When you found you hadn't your fare did the conductor make you get off and walk?" asked the inquisitive man.

"Only get off," was the sad reply. "He didn't seem to care whether I walked or sat down."

Starfish to the number of thousands attacked a German swimmer who was attempting to cross the Frisian Sea. The creatures stung him so severely that he had to relinquish his attempt after many fruitless efforts to beat off his assailants.

The Empire Medicine

—the preparation which has won the confidence of every country under the British Flag—the remedy which has brought health and happiness to millions of men and women in every part of the Empire—the treatment which is resorted to everywhere—for ailments such as Sick Headache, Biliousness, Indigestion and Constipation, often considered insignificant, yet decidedly inconvenient—ailments which have their origin in a dyspeptic condition of the stomach and a torpid action of the liver—

is

Beecham's Pills

Mothers Who Made History.

Probably the most famous of all "mothers" is Mother Hubbard, the old lady whose time seems to have been taken up in attnding to the wants, wishes, and antics of her equally famous dog. Although this animal must have been very trying, Mother Hubbard never appears to have lost her temper for a momen., for the lengthy nursery rhyme ends with a charming couplet:—

The dame made a curtsy, the dog made a bow,
The dame said "Your servant," the dog said "Bow-wow."

Which is usually what a dog does say!

Another famous "mother" is Mother Goose. Unlike Mother Hubbard, she was a real person, and under her name an enormous amount of child-literature has been published, of which she is responsible for only a small portion. Her daughter married Thomas Fleet, a famous American printer, and they had a little son. The grandmother used to make rhymes and sing them to this little fellow, and her son-in-law printed them as "Mother Goose's Nursery Rhymes."

Mother Carey is an English way of saying Mater Cara, and she is famous for her "chickens," which are the sea-birds known to sailors as stormy petrels, because they always seem to scream around ships during a storm. Mother Carey's geese are the great black petrels or fulmars seen in the Pacific, and the saying has arisen that when snow falls Mother Carey is plucking her geese.

Mother Shipton is another famous "mother." She lived in the reign of Henry VIII., and, as everybody knows, is famous for her prophecies. In a vague way he foretold the age of aviation, steam, and petrol, as well as the death of Cardinal Wolsey.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

Mrs. Alfred Tranchemontagne, St. Michel des Saintes, Que., writes:—"Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchemontagne's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts. a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

When Smith's Mind Worked.

Smith was a freshman, older than most of his class. He was tall, lanky and slow. His mind, like his body, worked slowly, and the nervous professor in mathematics, after a long and careful explanation, was wont to say:

"Well, Smith, if you will go over that explanation carefully and meditate on it, I think you will understand. Meditate, Smith, meditate."

So Smith became "Meditate" Smith to his fellow students.

One evening a party of students gathered in the room of one of their number, and Smith was one of them. The meeting was for fun and perhaps mischief, and such a meeting was an infringement of rules.

When the jollity was at its height a warning came that the professor was coming to investigate. The room was cleared at once. Smith as usual was the last, and, hearing steps approaching, he crawled under the bed, seeing no other way of escape. Here he sat doubled up like a jackknife awaiting the event with no little apprehension.

The professor entered, looked about him, saw that the room was empty, then turned to depart. As he closed the door, a thought seemed to strike him; he re-entered the room and looked under the bed.

"Hey, Smith, what are you doing there?" he cried.

Smith turned his head with difficulty.

"Meditating, professor."

The professor withdrew.

All He Wanted.

Through the doorway of the milliner's shop walked a smartly-dressed man who approached the manager, and said:

"I see you have a sign in your window reading: 'We will gladly remove any hat from the window.' "

"That is correct, sir," said the manager, with a beaming, expectant smile.

"Very well," went on the visitor, "would you object to bringing out that large hat in the middle of the window? I mean the one with the purple ribbon and pink feathers."

"Not at all, sir, not at all," the manager assured him, and hastened to comply.

"Thank you so much," exclaimed the visitor, when the manager once more approached, hat in hand. "I don't think I could have borne walking past your shop for a single day more with that thing staring at me."

Wasn't Ambitious.

Irene was being shown off by her mother.

"We are very proud of our little girl," said her mother to the visitor. "We are going to send her to school in the autumn, where she will learn, oh, such a lot, and be a bright and intelligent child."

"But I don't want to be bright and intelligent," said Irene. "I want to be just like mummy!"

Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.

WORK WORN PEOPLE

Find Renewed Health by Improving Their Blood.

If you feel run down, it means that your blood is thin and watery, that your vitality is low. Your feet are easily chilled. You do not sleep well and you are tired when you rise in the morning. You find no pleasure in your meals and are listless and dispirited at your work. You have no energy to enjoy yourself.

Thousands of men are run down by anxieties of work. Thousands of women are broken down by their household toil, with tired limbs and aching backs; thousands of girls are pale, listless and without attraction. It all means the same thing—thin and watery blood, vitality run down, anaemia, poor appetite, palpitating heart, short breath.

Do not submit to this. Get new blood and with it new vitality. There is no difficulty in doing this. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up and enrich the blood, which brings with it new health and vitality. The man, woman or girl who takes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is never run down. Their friends notice how energetic they are, what a fine appetite they have, and how much they enjoy life.

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

Finis.

Give me a day with its sun in the west
And see what it has to say;
Give me the year as it neareth its rest,
In the glow of an autumn day.
Give me a life, where the path is unrolled,
To the shore of God's limitless sea;
For the end is the test, and the tale that is told,
Be it written in grayness or silver or gold,
Is the tale of Eternity.

—Marian Alden.



Temporary Repairs.

Mrs. Pester—"Do you think this face clay does my complexion any good?"

Her Husband—"Oh yes, a little. While you have the mud on it covers up the defects."

The safe way to send money by mail is by Dominion Express Money Order.

Paris newspapers, which have run regular "street accident" columns for years, have now extended this to railway accidents, which are of daily occurrence on the various railroad systems throughout France.

Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.

The water in which rice has been boiled is an effective remover of iron rust from materials. Soak the rust spots in the rice water for four or five hours, and then rinse in clean water.

Beauty culture is now being taken in hand at an early age. The noses, ears, and hair of infants can be improved by a little care and treatment on the part of the mother or nurse.

Visitors to Wembley, up to August 4th, averaged 101,700 a day. At this rate, about 18,000,000 people will see the Exhibition before it closes at the end of October.

The Compensating Vision.

The minister's car had stopped at the big country place a few miles out of the city. As the maid opened the door a pleasant voice called, "Come right in, Dr. Forsythe. I've been hoping that you would get out to see me before winter set in."

He found the owner of the voice reclining in her big chair by the window with an open letter in her hand. She turned to smile at him as he advanced.

"I've thought of you often since the cool weather set in," he began. "I meant to call sooner, but our special meetings and one thing or another detained me. I was afraid you would find it rather cheerless when you had to go indoors. I know how you loved the big, sunny porch."

"Well, do you know, Dr. Forsythe, I am beginning to think it a good thing to be an invalid; it gives us such a good chance to find compensations all about us. I did dread the thought of the fall and winter. I knew how much I should miss the flowers and the leaves. But," she added brightly, "now that the foliage is gone I find that I can see a great deal farther and live in a much larger world than I could before.

"No; don't stop me, doctor," she added hurriedly as she saw him about to speak. "I—I—must finish. I know what a poor kind of Christian you must have thought me to be right after my accident—so bitter and complaining. My life had always been so full, and I was always so busy. There were so many things to do and so many pleasures to keep me occupied. Everything I loved was right at my elbow—friends, money, health,"—her voice faltered a little,—"my life was full—too full, I think.

"But now that the doctor says I may never walk again I'm beginning to live in a much larger world. Before it was like looking out of this window in summer—all flowers and trees. They filled my view so completely I couldn't see very far. Now I'm seeing more than I ever saw before in my life. I am finding a lot of folks to help and pray for that once on a time were so far beyond my horizon I didn't even know they existed. I've just received a letter from one of them this morning"—she smiled as she touched the envelope on the table beside her,—"and it's brightened the whole day for me. No. I don't mind it a bit that the leaves are gone. Every season has its compensations."

"It has," returned the minister heartily, "for those who look to God and honestly try to do his will."

The Memory Quilt.

In the folds of this old quilt
There's a warmth of love that lingers
Like the touch of tender fingers.

In its fading squares I see
My mother sitting patiently
Sewing by the window, where
The waning afternoon's dim light
May serve her failing sight,
And the glow of sunset sky
Guide her thread though the needle's eye.

She called this quilt a memoy quilt—
Every cherished bit of cloth,
Remembrance hallowed it;
Every patch recalled a face
A time, a circumstance, a place.

So she lived again the years,
But now their hopes, their fears,
Their song and sorrow, smlies and tears,
Only a mellow sweetness bring,
Without regret, without a sting.

She had no gift of tongue or pen
To charm the dead to life again,
But she has made this quilt to be
Her history.
A goodly book! Each square a page
Written in faith, from youth to age.

—Charles Olaf Oslen.

Her Two Ages.

Bob—"How old would you say Peggie is?"

Bill—"To her face or behind her back?"

Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

Insist on BAYER TABLETS OF ASPIRIN

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer product proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians 24 years for

Colds	Headache	Neuralgia	Lumbago
Pain	Toothache	Neuritis	Rheumatism

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

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

Classified Advertisements

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid. Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

LADIES ONLY.

OUR BOOKLET, "LADIES' FRIEND," mailed in plain envelope, free. Casier 2423, Montreal.

HOME STUDY

SHORTHAND OR BOOKKEEPING taught in twenty home lessons. Proficiency guaranteed. Diploma given. Empire Business College, 346 Broadview Ave., Toronto.

As Good As New, Owner Has No Use for It.

Some people have a subtle way of delivering a bit of criticism, and Tom B—— is one of them. One day after his fellow workman had made a very stupid blunder he remarked: "Joe, I wish you would will me your head when you die."

"What do you want of my head?" asked the other unsuspectingly.

"Why," said Tom, "it would be just like a new one; you never use it."

Even an electric button won't accomplish anything unless it is pushed.

Strong Nerves

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

Use MURINE FOR EYES IRRITATED BY SUN, WIND, DUST & CINDERS
RECOMMENDED & SOLD BY DRUGGISTS & OPTICIANS
WRITE FOR FREE EYE CARE BOOK MURINE CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

Rheumatism

Apply Minard's to the aching spot and get quick relief.
The remedy your grandmother used.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Use Cuticura Soap Daily

Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse your skin and free it from impurities. If rough or pimply, anoint with Cuticura Ointment. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for perfuming as well as powdering.

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

FULL OF ACHES AND PAINS

Toronto Mother Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Toronto, Ontario.—"I have found Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a splendid medicine to take before and after confinement. A small book was put in my door one day advertising Lydia E. Pinkham's medicines, and as I did not feel at all well at the time I went and got a bottle of Vegetable Compound right away. I soon began to notice a difference in my general health. I was full of aches and pains at the time and thought I had every complaint going, but I can truthfully say your medicine certainly did me good. I can and will speak highly of it, and I know it will do other women good who are sick and ailing if they will only give it a fair trial. Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills are splendid for constipation. You are welcome to use my letter if you think it will help any one."—Mrs. HARRY WESTWOOD, 543 Quebec Street, Toronto, Ontario.

The expectant mother is wise if she considers carefully this statement of Mrs. Westwood. It is but one of a great many, all telling the same story—beneficial results.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is especially adapted for use during this period. The experience of other women who have found this medicine a blessing is proof of its great merit. Why not try it now yourself?

RESULTS OF POLLING

Continued from page 1.

Waterloo, dry 720, wet 2,134.
Grimsby town, maj. 55 dry.
Woodstock, dry 2,512, wet 2,498.
Elora village, dry 402, wet 179.
Town of Essex, dry 447, wet 264.
Leamington, dry 1,053, wet 626.
Almonte, dry maj. 66.
Madoc, dry 390, wet 141.
Bancroft, dry 189, wet 101.
Stirling, dry 325, wet 138.
Oshawa, dry maj. 817.
Durham east, wet maj. 48.
Havelock, dry maj. 176.
Soo, 1,184 wet maj.
Galt, dry 2,944, wet 3,484.
Ingersoll, dry maj. 436.
North Lanark dry 3,009, wet 1,511.
Port Stanley, dry 205, wet 121.
West Elgin, dry 2,576, wet 2,057.
East Simcoe, dry 6,245, wet 3,439
Paris, dry 939, wet 950.
Grimsby, dry 55 maj.
Merriton, wet maj 480.
Beamsville, dry maj 150.
New Liskeard, wet 375, dry 525.
Aylmer, dry 954, wet 196.
South Waterloo complete, dry 7,226, wet 7,607.
Kingston, complete, dry 4039, wet 5456.
Lindsay, dry 1,874, wet 1,578.
Wallaceburg, wet maj. 155.
Brockville complete, dry 4,413, wet 3,558.
City of Toronto, dry 75,031, wet 123,034.
East Ottawa, complete, dry 2,106, wet 10,731.
Owen Sound, dry 3,748, wet 1,529
Windsor, dry 4,461, wet 15,735.
Township of Cornwall, wet maj. 1,304.
Newbury, dry 86, wet 32.
Bickford, dry 37, wet 30.
Bradshaw, dry 64, wet 20.
Simcoe South, dry 2790, wet 773.
North Victoria, dry maj.
South Victoria, 2960 dry, 866 wet.
Manitoulin Island, dry maj.
Grantham Tp, wet maj. 300.
Niagara Township, dry maj. 35.
City of Sault Ste. Marie, complete wet 4,128, dry 2743.
Kenora, dry 426, wet 1,120.
Waterford, dry 528, wet 137.
Hawkesbury, dry 313, wet 832.
L'Orignal, dry 36, wet 210.
Vankleek Hill, dry 220, wet 104.
Osgoode, dry 303, wet 48.
South Mountain, dry 249, wet 61.
Merrickville, 293, wet 136.
North Gower township, dry 709, wet 150.
London complete, dry 11,538, wet 12,014.
Riverdale complete, dry 7,928, wet 17,752.
Prescott county, wet maj. 1471.
Arnprior complete, dry 679, wet 727.
Thamesville dry maj. 158.
Cochrane complete, dry 174, wet 540.
Courtright, dry 83, wet 104.
Corunna, dry 118, wet 83.
Moortown, dry 116, wet 44.
Glencoe, dry 317, wet 120.
Winchester village dry 580, wet 73
South Gower, dry 204, wet 84.
Alexandria, wet maj. 424.
Dunvegan, dry 282, wet 29.
Lennox complete, dry 418, wet 1,153.
Windsor, complete, dry 3576, wet 12413.
St. Catharines complete, dry 3,883, wet 8,396.
North Waterloo complete, dry 5,464, wet 10,964.
Belleville city complete, dry 2,452, wet 2,896.
Trenton complete, dry 1,037, wet 1,258.
West Hamilton, dry 4,383, wet 8,867.
South Wentworth, wet maj.
South Bruce, wet maj.
South Norfolk, dry 2812, wet 1,459.

CANADIAN APPLES FOR FOLKS AND FRIENDS IN THE OLD COUNTRY

This year's Christmas for our folks and friends across the sea can be made happier by a small remembrance from Canada of a box of our Canadian Apples, hand picked and hand packed; their lustre and taste tell of our beautiful Summer climate. Your grocer can fill such an order. The Canadian National Express will transport and deliver by rapid express service including refrigerator stowage on steamer to any station in Great Britain or Ireland from Montreal, Que., and Quebec, Que., up to November 15th, and afterwards from Halifax, N.S., and St. John, N.B., at a rate of THREE DOLLARS per standard box of apples not exceeding one cubic foot eight inches in measurement or over fifty pounds in weight. Consult any Canadian National Express Agent as to through express rate from your town. dc

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Wells, of Syracuse, arrived on Saturday to spend a couple of weeks at Jas. J. Styles'.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe spent Sunday with friends at Winchester.

Mr. Fetterly, I.P.S., Winchester, called at our school this week.

Messrs and Mesdames J. J. Styles and J. A. Wells spent a couple of days the past week with friends at Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Milfred Swerdfeger spent Sunday evening at Mr. Jacob Swerdfeger's.

Mesdames Roy Styles and R. J. Swerdfeger spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire, Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Dillabough were guests at the Mr. G. Dillabough's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Swerdfeger and children, Mary and Junior, spent Sunday evening at J. J. Style's.

TEACHERS' CONVENTION

The Dundas Teachers accepted the invitation of Mr. Hampson of the Kemptville Agricultural School and journeyed to Kemptville on October 9th to hold their fiftieth annual convention. Arrangements had been completed for a joint convention with the teachers of Leeds and Grenville Counties, and between three and four hundred teachers filled the large assembly room in the Kemptville Agricultural School.

The teachers met with the Eastern Ontario Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association on Thursday. At 9.30 a.m. the meeting opened with the address of Judge J. H. Scott of Perth, President of the Eastern Ontario Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association and chairman for the day. General business and appointment of committees followed. At 10.20 a.m. the following questions were placed before the meeting fof consideration:

(a) What shall we do with the rural school having an average attendance of five pupils or less?

(b) How shall we provide High School education for country children?

(c) What are the responsibilities and duties of school trustees?

(d) Can our schools be made of more value to Agricultural pursuits?

(e) Public opinion and educational progress.

Several speakers took advantage of the opportunity to make some suggestion for the improvement of our Educational System. The inspectors gave examples of schools with an average attendance of two or three pupils. They said that it was extravagant and uneconomical to pay $1200 for the education of two or three pupils for a year. Consalidation was one solution; conveyance of these pupils to another section was another solution; other speakers were not in favor of either solution.

At 11 a.m. Professor W. J. Bell, Principal of K.A.S., gave an address. He said that the K.A.S. had been erected by the Provincial Government at a great expense to train the young farmers in the up-to-date methods of farming. Yet it was difficult to get even a small class to attend. The tuition, he said, was free and board and room cost only $5.00 per week. Farmers, today, must farm in a different way if they wished good returns. If farmers expected their sons to remain on the farms they must show them how they can do so profitably.

The Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association was organized at 1.30 p.m.: Hon. President, Judge J. H. Scott, Perth; President, H. B. Fetterly; Secretery, W. M. Morris. The meeting then adjourned for the photographer. At 2.30 p.m., in the absence of Fred Forsythe A. R., Perth, Mr. Truman A. R., Kemptville, gave a very fine address, entitled "How Agricultural Representatives may Co-operate with School Boards." Mr. Truman said that the farmer did not take advantage of the free services of the Agricultural Representative. The farmer might phone or write the A.R. and he would always come, said Mr. Truman.

At 3.30 p.m., Dr. S. J. Keyes, Principal of the Ottawa Normal School, gave a very impressive address, "Suggestion as an Aid to School Work." This address was much enjoyed by all present. Dr. Keyes asked all to bear with him in that the most trying time of his life—he said, "I have never, in all my life, been brought before a judge until today."

The evening session opened at 7.30 p.m. with H. B. Fetterly, M.A., I.P.S., in the chair. In the absence of the Reeve of Kemptville, Rev. Dumbrille gave the address of welcome:

The next item was a very interesting one. The six winners of the public speaking contests at the six rural school fairs in Dundas County were present, Leon Marselis, Lena Durant, Dorothy Christie, Nelda Coulter, Frieda Pollock, and Marguerite Merkley. These six pupils gave interesting speeches. The decision of the judges was: 1, Frieda Pollock, 2 Marguerite Merkley, 3 Leon Marselis. Mr. Aaron Sweet, M.P.P., then addressed the meeting, his subject being: "Reminiscences of Fifty Years Ago." Much progress had been made in this time. Rev. J. H. Miller then presented the Forrester Medal to Miss Waddell of the Winchester Public School, the pupil who made the highest marks in the village schools at the Entrance Examination Mr. J. A. Campbell also presented his medal to Miss Goldie Cummings of the Consolidated School, the pupil who made the highest marks in the rural schools at the Entrance Examinations. Peter MacArthur, the famous humorist and writer of Toronto, next addressed the large audience which filled the auditorium. Mr. Truman conducted, very successfully, the community singing. After the singing of the National Anthem, the chairman asked the Dundas Teachers to remain for a social hour.

Friday morning's session at 9 a.m., opened with an address by Dr. H. G. Park of Peterborough Normal School, on "The State in Relation to Education." Then followed a discussion on "The Standing of Entrance Pupils" in (1) Literature and Composition, (2) Grammar, (3) Arithmetic, (4) Geography, (5) History, by the principals of the High Schools and Collegiates in the three counties of Dundas, Grenville and Leeds. A fine address on "History" by E. E. Ingall B.A., Peterborough Normal School brought the morning session to a close.

The afternoon session found the three Institutes meeting separately. The Dundas Teachers met in the usual place and were first addressed by Dr. S. J. Keyes on "The Schools

Give your family home baking

In the homes where mother does the baking, the children's cheeks are rosy, their eyes are bright and clear, and their bodies strong, healthy and quick-growing. Home baking is easy with

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

Quaker Flour never varies from its high standard. Samples of every milling must pass rigid tests in our own bakeshop.

Give your family home-made bread, pastry and cakes made with Quaker Flour.

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 259

DISTRIBUTORS
Morrisburg, W. S. L. Merrill; Iroquois, Beach Milling Co.



Sold in Morrisburg by

Orrin W. Duprau

of Yesterday." He reviewed in detail the education of Dundas County from the building of the first school down to the present. Dr. Keyes' talks will long be remembered by those who were privileged to hear him. Reports of committees, O. E. A. report, Inspector Fetterly's remarks, and new and unfinished business closed the session. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Hon. President, H. B. Fetterly, M.A., I.P.S., President Ward Payne, Secretary Herman Hamilton. Mr. G. A. Foulds was appointed one of the members of the Executive committee.

GLEN BECKER

Visitors at Mr. J. M. Casselman's on Sunday last were, Miss Lila Saddlemire, Mr. Gordon Render, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barkley, Boucks Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and son Dale of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saddlemire spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman.

Mrs. Thomas Casselman of Williamsburg is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Visitors at Mr. Charles Watson's on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent and Master Garfield of Gallingertown and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Hunter spent one day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Myers at Morrisburg.

Mrs. A. Empey and Mrs. Calvin Saddlemire arrived from the West on Saturday last and intend spending some time at Mr. Merton Saddlemire's. Mrs. Empey is Mrs. Ezra Saddlemire's mother, of this place.

Callers at Dalton Saddlemire's last week were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley and baby Joyce and Mrs. Wm. Merkley, Mrs. Della Warner and daughters, Violet and Goldie.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire and Miss Lila spent Sunday last with friends at Williamsburg.

GRANTLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darling and Mr. Bishop Coons and Mr. Garfield Darling spent Sunday at Mr. Frank Darling's.

Miss Mary Shaver of Finch and Mr. and Mrs. Elburn Carr spent Sunday evening at Mr. Wallace Myer's.

Mr. Tom Carr spent Sunday at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr and children and Mr. Frank Darling spent Sunday at Mr. Ed. Perrault's.

Mr. Frank Carr and son Lloyd of Lisbon spent a few days with friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bush of Bush Glen was visiting at Mr. Arthur Beckstead's on Sunday.

Miss Anna Perrault is spending a couple of weeks with friends at Lisbon, N.Y.

Mr. Alf. Wells and Mr. Stanley Wells of Aultsvillee and Mr. Jas. Gow of Hoasic spent one day at Mr. Milton Carr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Grant and children of Avonmore and Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan spent Saturday evening at Mr. Don. Carr's.

A few from here attended the lecture given at Chesterville on Sunday

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

BREAD

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

Fagan's Bakery
Lock Street

IN MEMORIAM

Merkley—In loving memory of William I. Merkley, who died on October 21st, 1923.
One of the best whom God could lend
A loving husband, a faithful friend,
Dearest of fathers, good and kind,
A beautiful memory left behind.
—WIFE & FAMILY.

ap

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kindness and expressions of sympathy at the death of our husband and father
—Mrs. R. Mattice and Family.

ap

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

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



More than a Million a Month!

In the dullest month of 1924, there were 60,000 more Long Distance messages than in the same period of 1923.

Long Distance messages in Ontario and Quebec now average over 35,000 a day—over a million a month.

In 10 years, Bell telephones in service have increased over 115%.

Naturally, every new subscriber adds to the value of YOUR telephone. The field of its usefulness grows always bigger.

Today—how many sales can you make by Long Distance?

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Each new subscriber adds to the value of YOUR Telephone

WANTED

Local representative for large Montreal Mortgage Corporation. We have an unusual opportunity for the man who has the proper connection. Apply, President, room 54, 232 St. James St., Montreal.

dp

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell by public auction, on his premises, lot 19 in the Second Concession of Williamsburg, five miles north-east of Morrisburg, commencing at one o'clock, Monday, October 27th,, seven cows, six yearling heifers, one yearling bull, three heifer calves, two work horses, twelve ducks, sixty hens, five shoats, twelve tons of hay, quantity of thrashed grain, quantity of corn stocks, one single cutter.

Terms of Sale—$10 and under, cash, over that amount 9 months' credit on furnishing approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

Thos. Irving, Auctioneer.
Mrs. Wm. E. Bowman, Prop.

ap

Cook's Regulating 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)

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned will sell by Public Auction at his premises, formerly the "Southern Hotel", corner Lock and Canal streets, Morrisburg, on Saturday, October 25th, commencing at one o'clock, the following: One Electric Washer, in good condition; Beds, Springs, Mattresses, dressers, tables, chairs, dining-room furniture, pictures, mirrors, stoves, stove pipes, and many other articles.

Terms of Sale—Cash.

S. P. RYAN, Proprietor.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

For good town property, 100 acre farm stock and implements, including crop. Owner can show net proceeds of over $5,000 for one year. Modern buildings throughout. Money to loan on farm property at a reduced rate of interest. Mortgages purchased and Debentures sold. Village and farm property for sale.—J. A. Riddell.

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FOR SALE

1 2-seat surrey; 1 speed sleigh; 1 covered sleigh; 1 driving bobsleigh. All in good condition.

Apply at
ALLISON RESIDENCE,
gc Main St., Morrisburg.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT

Property situated on corner of Gravel and Canal streets, owned by Dr. T. J. Jamieson. Possession can be had November 1st, 1924. Apply to I. Hilliard, K.C., Morrisburg, Ont. or T. J. Jamieson, Cardinal, Ont.

cc

STRAYED

Two colts, one gray and one red, on my premises, 4th Concession of Williamsburg (formerly the Gus. Webb property.)

Owner may have same by paying expenses and applying on the property.

cp ED. BULLERIS.

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.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE



The Great English Preparation. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for *Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory.* Price $2 per box, 3 for $5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. *New pamphlet mailed free.* THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

The Leader

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LOST, FOUND, TO LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, ETC., 5 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c; each subsequent insertion 35c.

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CARD OF THANKS AND IN MEMORIAM NOTICES—10c per line, minimum 50c.

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.

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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

CORNWALL
COMMERCIAL
COLLEGE
Cornwall, Ontario

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

WESTBOUND—

1.21 p.m.—Daily except Sunday, for Prescott, Brockville, Kingston, Trenton, Toronto and all points west.

1.14 p.m.—Sunday only, for Prescott, Brockville and intermediate points.

10.18 p.m.—Daily, for Prescott, Brockville, Trenton, Toronto and west.

EASTBOUND—

4.03 a.m.—Daily, 7.26 a.m. and 4.04 p.m. daily except Sunday.

3.23 p.m. and 4.30 p.m., Sunday only. For Cornwall, Coteau Jct., Ottawa and Montreal where close connection is made for all points in New England States, Central Vermont Railway, also for New York via Rutland Railway and the Maritime Provinces via C. N. Railway.

For tickets and all information apply to,

K. M. McGANNON,
Town Ticket Agent.
J. F. MYERS,
Station Ticket Agent.

R. LINK
Auctioneer
County of Dundas

COAL

STOVE and NUT COAL, $15.50 per ton delivered.

All coal screened and full weight guaranteed.

M. J. CASSELMAN.

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WE SELL AND RECOMMEND
Wampole's Extract of Cod Liver
The Best Tonic for
Coughs, Colds, Influenza and Grippe

IT IS better than ordinary cough medicines, for it reaches the seat of the trouble, relieves the cough and supplies continual treatment to build up the system to withstand future attacks. A splendid blood and body-building tonic for both young and old who take it regularly.

Price - $1.00

D. T. Henderson
REXALL STORE
Morrisburg Ont.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

The weather man has been giving us clear and rather cool weather for the last couple of weeks and the farmers are busy at their fall plough ing.

[illegible]t forget the date of the Chicken Supper in the Presbyterian church Williamsburg, on Wednesday evening October 29th. Johnson's Orchestra, moving pictures, a good program and a good supper, all for 35 cents. Come and bring your friends and spend an enjoyable evening.

Mr. Bernard Whittaker, quartermaster on the Samialite spent a few hours on Tuesday evening of this week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Whitteker.

Mrs. Claude Merkley and children of Ottawa spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh and Mrs. Bernice Merkley and daughter spent Monday of this week in Ottawa.

A large crowd attended Mr. Willis McIntosh's sale on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Minnie Pharoh is spending a few weeks at her home here.

Mr. Alfred Casselman, postmaster, is mourning the loss of his pet dog, it having been run over and killed by an automobile passing through our village last Sunday.

Rev. E. Smith was in Vankleek Hill a couple of days last week attending the Synod of Montreal and Ottawa and the celebrating of the 100th birthday of Knox Church of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Casselman and baby were guests of Mr. and Mrs George Shannette last Sunday.

Mr. George Strader is enjoying a radio in his home these days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones and baby of Morrisburg were guests at Sunny Brook on Wednesday evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora McIntosh and Miss Beatrice McIntosh spent a few days last week in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Linden Shanette.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Gooch of Montreal spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Joubert and Miss Ethel Elliott of Montreal spent Sunday here with the Misses Elliott.

Messrs. Fred Winters and Arthur Loucks of Montreal spent the week-end here at their respective homes.

[illegible] and Mrs. W. F. Baker spent a few days last week with friends at Massena, Madrid and Stockholm. N. Y.

Mrs. Alice Duffin entertained several ladies of the village at her home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Catharine Dafoe spent a few days last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Loucks.

Mrs. George Markell entertained at a quilting bee on the 13th in honour of her guests, Mrs. Wm. F. Beach of Newark, N.J., and Mrs. Harold Froats of Belleville.

Those who attended the District Convention W.M.S. at Iroquois on October 16th were Rev. A. W. and Mrs. Stewart, Mrs. Wm. Froats, Mrs J. S. Morgan, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Mabel Wells, Miss Verna Lane, Mrs Wesley Reddick and Mrs. Geo. Markell of this place and Mrs. H. W. Froats of Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Loucks and daughter of Montreal spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jarvis and other friends here.

Miss F. Ryan of Montreal spent the week end, Oct. 11 and 12th with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Markell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman have moved into Miss Watson's house on Glocester St., We welcome them to our midst.

Mrs. Harold Froats, who spent a few days in Montreal and Portland, returned here on the 10th of October and visited at her parental home for a week. Miss Madge returned home to Belleville with her on Saturday the 18th.

An enthusiastic temperance meeting was held in the Fraternity Hall on Tuesday evening, Rev. A. W. Stewart acted as chairman, and the speakers were Mrs. Hilliard, Rev. E. Lawson and I. Hilliard, K.C., of Morrisburg. Rev. Mr. Sinclair of Immanuel Presbyterian Church. The program was interspersed with musical numbers. Mrs. A. W. Stewart and Mrs. Goodman, piano duet, and a selection by the Sunday School Orchestra. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fay and Mr. and Miss Lount spent Sunday with friends in Cornwall and attended the Temperance Rally.

[illegible] A. N. Dafoe has a large staff of workmen who are remodelling his dwelling on West Main St.

Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Stewart were visiting at Osnabruck Centre on Wednesday.

FROATBURN

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells are spending a couple of weeks at the latter's parental home.

The Rawleigh Man made his trip through the Burn last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dillabough spent Sunday with friends at Morrisburg.

Mrs. R. J. Swerdfeger and Mrs. Roy Styles were calling on Mrs. Murray Styles on Friday.

Mrs. J. J. Swerdfeger and Mrs. Ralph Swerdfeger spent Thursday at Mr. T. Black's.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hall passed through the Burn on Tuesday enroute to Hoasic.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schell and children spent Friday evening at Mr. J. Swerdfeger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Swerdfeger and children were recent visitors at Mr. John Hanna's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Gallinger spent Sunday at Mr. Jeff Swerdfegrr's.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemyre and children and Mrs. Calvin Saddlemyre were recent callers at Mr. R. Swerdfeger's.

MOREWOOD

Miss Mildred Dillabough spent Sunday at Jacob Swerdfeger's.

Mrs. William Hamilton of Winnipeg arrived on Friday to see her sister, Mrs. A. Marcellus, who is critically ill.

Mr. Howard Faulkner spent Sunday at Mr. Calvin Gordon's.

Mrs. M. A. Hunter and Mrs. Warren Feeley left for North Bay to visit the former's daughter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Empey on Thursday, October 16th, a son.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Lougbridge, on Sunday, October 19th, a son.

Miss Gladys Coulthart of Apple Hill spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. Oliver McRae spent Sunday at his home in Maxville.

Mrs. John Nadeau spent Friday evening with Mrs. W. J. McConnell.

Miss Beryl Hetherington spent Sunday at Mr. J. W. Bogart's.

Misses Leah Hough and Olive Bogart spent the week end at the latter's parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fetterly. spent Sunday with William Coulthart's.

Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger attended the convention of the Womens Missionary Society at Iroquois.

Misses Hilda Swerdfeger and Keitha Swerdfeger and Keitha Lougbridge spent a few days in Ottawa.

CEDAR GROVE

Miss Blanche Werley returned home on Thursday from visiting friends in Finch and Berwick.

Mrs. Sterling Dillabough and baby Bert of Morrisburg, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell.

Misses Marguerite and Marion Myers of Gallingertown visited Miss Muriel McConnell on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swerdfeger and family of Gallingertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Werley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Anson Werley, Northfield, on Sunday.

Mrs. W. I. Dafoe, Mrs. Griggs and son, Douglas, Miss Bella McLeod, Miss Lennie Dafoe, Mr. Howard Dafoe and Mr. Frank Dafoe spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, Gallingertown.

Miss McLeod spent the week end with Miss Nora Myers.

Mrs. Nettie Heagle and children and Mr. Edgar Gallinger of Second Concession spent the 19th with their sister, Mrs. Wm. Jarvis and family.

Rev. A. W. Stewart of Aultsville, was calling in the Grove on Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Dafoe spent the week-end with Mrs. S. Bryan, Gallingertown.

Mrs. W. T. Dafoe, Mrs. Griggs and Miss Bella McLeod and Mr. Frank Dafoe motored to Goldfield on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fay Droppo.

Miss Blanche Wereley spent Monday with Miss Sadie Buchanan.

Miss Fern Gallinger spent a few days last week with her cousin Miss Muriel McConnell.

NUDELL BUSH

Mr. Arnold McMartin spent the week end at his home in Spruce Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Markell and Mr. and Mrs. W. Baker spent Monday in Chesterville.

Guests at the home of Mr. George Cramer on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and son Dwight, Miss M. Taylor of Brinston, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Evans and two children and Mrs. John Cramer of Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Shaver of Pigeon Island passed through this section on Tuesday.

Mr. George Cramer was visiting friends in Aultsville on Tuesday.

Mr. Harvey Phillips was in Morrisburg on Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Hart and brother, John, visited at Mr. Melvin McIntosh's on Sunday.

Mrs. O. Beckstead and Mrs. C. Gove were calling through here on Tuesday.

Mr. Castanier of Cornwall was visiting at Mr. C. Castanier's last week.

BRINSTON

Mr. Cook, elocutionist of Ottawa, gave a concert here in Gilson's Hall, on Monday night, which was greatly enjoyed by all present.

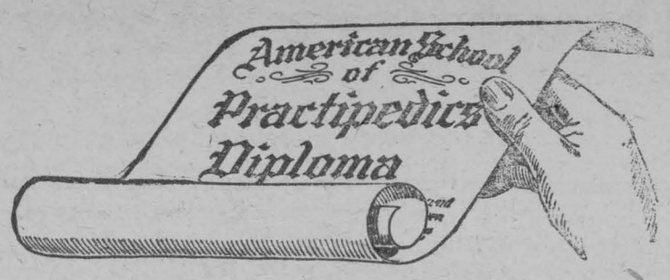
Harry Cook and Alex Brinston took a truck load of furniture to Lanark on Tuesday for Wilburn Payne, where the latter intends residing.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Riddell spent Friday at Dundela.

Hubert Bush of Hallville is helping in Cook's garage for a few days.

Peter Locke and family have moved to town and will spend the winter with Dr. Collison.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hamilton and children, and W. J. Hamilton of Ottawa were Sunday visitors at the home of Eden Merkley of Haddo.



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The knowledge of Practipedics consists in using the most advanced methods in correct shoe fitting and the intelligent use of the famous foot comfort appliances invented by Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, the noted foot specialist.

Our Foot Comfort Demonstrator will be glad to answer any questions you may care to ask relative to shoes and shoe fitting.

His education as a Practipedist has shown him that by correct shoe fitting and the aid of

Dr Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances

thousands of people suffering with corns, callouses, bunions, weak ankles, painful heel and flat foot have been benefited. Let him explain to you the cause of all your shoe troubles and how to overcome them.

Come In Any Time
Bring Your Friends

ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING.

A. G. TAYLOR

At the Old Stand

FLOUR

We still have old wheat flour at less than car lot prices.

FEED

Our stock of Feed is quite complete.

POULTRY FEED

Try Scratch and Laying Mash, and get more 40c eggs. The grinder is working overtime, try it.

W. S. L. MERRILL & SONS

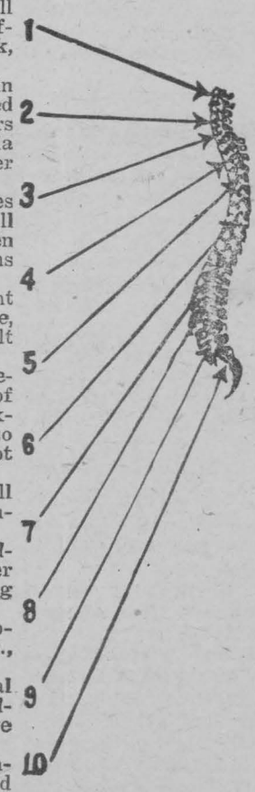
AT YOUR SERVICE MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

PHONES: Office 39; Residence 21J

CHIROPRACTIC SPINAL ADJUSTMENTS

Removes the cause of disease

1. Slight subluxations at this point will cause so-called headaches, eye diseases, deafness, epilepsy, vertigo, insomnia, wry neck, facial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, etc.
2. A slight subluxation of a vertebra in this part of the spine is the cause of so-called throat trouble, neuralgia, pain in the shoulders and arms, goitre, nervous prostration, la grippe, dizziness, bleeding from nose, disorder of gums, catarrh, etc.
3. The arrow head marked No. 3 locates the part of the spine wherein subluxations will cause so-called bronchitis, felons, pain between the shoulder blades, rheumatism of the arms and shoulders, hay fever, writers' cramp, etc.
4. A vertebral subluxation at this point causes so-called nervousness, heart disease, asthma, pneumonia, tuberculosis, difficult breathing, other lung troubles, etc.
5. Stomach and liver troubles, enlargement of the spleen, pleurisy and a score of other troubles, so-called, are caused by subluxations in this part of the spine, sometimes so light as to remain unnoticed by others except the trained chiropractor.
6. Here we find the cause of so-called gall stones, dyspepsia of upper bowels, fevers, shingles, hiccoughs, worms, etc.
7. Bright's disease, diabetes, floating kidney, skin disease, boils, eruptions and other diseases, so-called, are caused by nerves being pinched in the spinal openings at this point.
8. Regulations of such troubles as so-called appendicitis, peritonitis, lumbago, etc., follow Chiropractic adjustments at this point.
9. Why have so-called constipation, rectal troubles, sciatica, etc., when Chiropractic adjustments at this part of the spine will remove the cause?
10. A slight slippage of one or both innominate bones will likewise produce so-called sciatica, together with many "diseases" of pelvis and lower extremities.



DR. J. S. PAXMAN, Chiropractor

Will be at Ouderkirk's Hotel, Morrisburg, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 to 11 a.m., commencing Monday Sept. 22nd, 1924. Cornwall Office, over L. H. Clark's Shoe Store. Phone 332.

IT PAYS

to Shop at W. Marsh & Son's

Buy your Furniture and Rugs during this month and save Dollars. Our prices are trimmed so close as to make it easily possible to gratify our patrons' hearts desire, and we ask you to compare prices with other dealers, and the large departmental stores, and we feel sure our system of small overhead expense, large quick sales, small profits has accounted for our increased business.

The greatest sale of Gold Seal Congoleum Art Rugs ever offered to the public, October 20th to November 1st. Over 100 Rugs in stock, all sizes. Beautiful, harmonious patterns; waterproof and greaseproof; easy to clean; no fastening required. All rugs laid free of charge.

9 by 6 ft, $7.95. 9 by 13½ ft $17.95. 9 by 7½ ft, $9.95
9 by 15 ft. $19.95; 9 by 9 ft $11.95; 9 by 10½ $13.95
9 by 12 ft $15.95. 18 in. by 36 in. 45c.
Two only slightly damaged rugs, 9 by 12 ft $12.50.

Enter our $1000 Gold Seal Writing Contest. Call and get an entry blank free of charge.

RULES OF CONTEST

On the entry blank we illustrate a familiar scene. The picture has no title, but we are going to pay $1000 in cash for clever and appropriate suggestions. What are the people saying What would be an interesting, catchy title for this picture. Put on your thinking cap. Read over these easy rules. You have the same chance as anyone else to win one of these big cash awards.

The Prize Awards will be distributed as follows:

First prize, $500; second prize $200; third prize $100; fourth to eleventh prizes, each $25.00.

Axminster Rug 9 by 12, regular $65. Sale price $49.75
Axminster Rug 9 by 7 ft 6 in., reg. $45. Sale price....$29.75
Assorted Hearth Rugs, 27 in. by 54 in., while they last 99c
Axminster Hearth Rugs, $2.95, $4.95 and $8.95.

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"Tired and Worried Nervous and Despondent"

Mrs. M. Chevalier, Belle River, Ont., writes:
"For eight years I suffered from despondency and nervousness.



Sometimes I could not sleep at night for worrying and the next day I would be so tired that my work was a burden to me. I began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food and can say I am now entirely relieved of the nervousness from which I used to suffer, and things do not worry me as they used to.

"Dr. Chase's Ointment also relieved me of eczema on my arms, which had bothered me for three years. My house is never without Dr. Chase's Medicines."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

60 cts. a box of 60 pills, Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto

Firm Meat with the Tang of the Sea—

One of the famous "VICTORIA" family

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GREEN TEA

The exquisite flavor indicates the perfect blending of choice teas.

Ask for a package today.

FREE SAMPLE of GREEN TEA UPON REQUEST. "SALADA," TORONTO

The Woman of To-Day

"AN APPLE A DAY——"

Apples are a food necessity—not a luxury, and if we consume even more than the proverbial one each day to keep the doctor away, we are only eating for better health.

The ever popular baked apples as a dessert is always inviting, but there are any number of ways to entice the family to eat more apples. Here are some which perhaps may be new to you:

Delicious Apple Filling for Cake.—2 medium apples, 1 lemon, 2-3 cup sugar, 1 egg. Pare and core apples, and grate. Add juice of lemon and grated rind, the sugar and egg. Stir over fire until jellied. Spread when cool.

Apple Coffee Cake.—1 cup yeast, 1 egg, 2 tbsp. brown sugar, salt, flour to make thin batter. Let raise until light. Arrange apples on top sliced, sprinkle with powdered sugar and cinnamon and bake half an hour.

Grated Apple Pudding.—7 apples, ¾ cup sugar, 1 dozen lady fingers, 7 eggs, ½ cup chopped almonds. Beat yolks of eggs with sugar until very light, adding the crumbled lady fingers, grated apples and grated rind of a lemon. Then fold in the beaten whites and sprinkle top with the almonds. Bake three-quarters of an hour. Always use as many eggs as apples. Serve with whipped cream.

Steamed Apple Suet Pudding.—½ cup ground suet, 1 cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup dried apples, 1 tsp. baking soda dissolved in 1 tbsp. hot water. Use any other candied or dried fruit you wish. ½ tsp. cinnamon and cloves, graham flour to make stiff batter. Steam three hours.

Apple Fritters.—Slice apples and dip into batter made of two tablespoonfuls of sour milk, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and half egg yolk and pinch of soda. Add flour to make a batter a trifle stiffer than pancake batter. Bake in hot deep fat.

Apple Cream Tarts—2 tbsp. sifted flour, 4 tbsp. confectioners' sugar, 1 large tbsp. butter, 1 cup rich milk. Rub flour, sugar and butter to a smooth paste, add milk, heat slowly and then bring to a boil, stirring the while. Pare and core and quarter one large apple. Bake until very tender and rub through the sieve. Beat into cream filling and fill tart shells. Add whipped cream.

Apple Muffins—½ cup sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup milk, 1 cup thinly sliced apples, 1 pint flour, ½ tsp. salt, 2 tsps. baking powder, ¼ cup butter. Bake in muffin pans in quick oven.

Apple Relish—3 lbs. apples, 3 lbs. sugar, 1 lb. raisins, 1 lb. pecans, 2 oranges. Pare and dice apples. Remove peeling of oranges and put through meat grinder, and cut oranges into small pieces. Cook for one hour, adding nuts five minutes before removing from the fire.

WATCH YOUR STEPS!

How many times one needlessly goes back and forth while performing the daily tasks. Not long ago—before I realized I was using my legs instead of my head while I worked—when I tidied and cleaned each room I made a separate trip to the hall with a boy's cap left on the couch, to the bathroom with a bottle of salve found on the mantel, to the basement with the old newspapers, and to the same rooms again and again with other articles out of their places.

Now I carry a large basket when I go to the first room to be straightened or cleaned. Into it go the small things belonging elsewhere, and when the room is in order I carry the basket to the next room, leaving anything belonging there and placing it in the articles to be taken elsewhere. By the time I have returned to the first room after making the one round of all the rooms, the basket is empty and I have been spared the twenty or thirty goings and comings that the task would otherwise have required.—Mrs. F. E.

A COMFORTABLE "SLEEPING GARMENT.'



4911. This is a good model for cold days, and especially for little ones who "slip" their bed covering. Donnet or outing flannel, crepe, cambric or long cloth may be used for this design.

The Pattern is cut in 6 Sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 6-year size requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions.

WHAT CAN I DO?

I believe we should all study our children, watch closely and observe the things they are particularly interested in or show a special talent for, then amuse them along this line. For instance, if a boy likes to play with tools let him have them and show him how to use them. How much more enjoyment my boy obtained from a couple of pounds of shingle nails than he would from the same amount of money expended in candy. A block of wood or board would fairly bristle with nails in a very short time. Teach him to leave the head out a little ways so he can pull them out and use them over again.

Another child I know of would spend a whole half day hunting for bugs of different kinds to show mamma. Let him make a collection of them and show him their pictures in the dictionary or a nature book if possible. Find out what they live upon and he will be very interested, and incidentally learn a whole lot about insects, good and bad. The same idea may be carried out with plants if they are interested in them, also stones.

The old saying that, "First impressions last the longest," will be proven when you see how much of this he will remember when he grows up, and the little time spent by us is well worth the while. Of course, a child should never be driven to do more of this "play" than he wishes, as then it becomes work and the interest in it soon departs.—Mrs. L. M. D.

WAYS TO USE CABBAGE.

Red cabbage is very adaptable to salad. To one small head, use one onion, two small carrots, one green pepper. Put the onion and carrots through a food chopper together with the green pepper. Shred the cabbage and mix all with a salad dressing made of half cup of cream, half cup of vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of mustard, two tablespoonfuls of hot water, one teaspoonful of salt.

Stuffed Cabbage.—Select a medium-sized head of cabbage and wash thoroughly. Separate the leaves and remove the centre. Fasten into shape or tie in a piece of cheesecloth and steam or simmer until tender. Fill the centre with cooked hamburg balls and surround with tomato sauce.

HOMOGRAMS.

Tight shoes and worry are the two worst foes to a woman's beauty.

Overcasting can be done by tying up the foot of your machine the same as for darning, and stitching down the seam in a zig zag line.

Tell the kids to "comb" their teeth. This, say dental experts, gives the right idea on how to use a toothbrush.

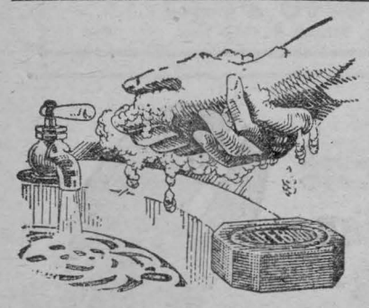
A box top given roller skate wheels and used to save that eternal lifting and tugging around of the scrub bucket has proved a big help to many a housewife.

BRIGHT COLORS.

It is not always practical to have bright colors as the foundation of our work clothes, which must go through hard washings, but I have learned that it cheers me to have a touch of brightness on these garments.

A splash of red or orange on khaki or dark blue relieves the drabness and almost makes the stern outfit smile. It takes so little to put bands on pockets, a collar and wristbands, or even on the lower band of the dress, that we can well afford to buy material of fast color for this trimming. And if it attracts the attention of our men-folk, even to the suggestion that we are getting "pretty gay," there will be a twinkle with it—and twinkles always make a man better to look at.—L. M.

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.



Dusty hands are germ-carriers

Everywhere, every day, the hands are touching things covered with dust.

Countless times those dust-laden hands touch the face and the lips in the course of a day.

Consider—dust is a source of infection and danger.

Lifebuoy Protects

Take no chances — cleanse your hands frequently with the rich, creamy lather of Lifebuoy. Lifebuoy contains a wonderful health ingredient which goes deep down into the pores of the skin, purifying them of any lurking infection.

The clean, antiseptic odour vanishes in a few seconds, but the protection of Lifebuoy remains.

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP

More than Soap—a Health Habit

LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED TORONTO Lb-4-98

Dewberry Mary

BY JAMES RAVENSCROFT.

PART I.

When Jeff Riddle was twenty-one and went off a distance of three counties from the old home to hire out, he was not a bit handsomer than he was when he come back two years later and bought forty acres near his pap's place and started in farmin' for himself and keepin' bach; and Mary MacMorrow was not a bit purtier than she was when he went away, though she had grown a little taller and had filled out considerably.

But somehow the two years made all the difference in the world to them.

When Jeff went away, Mary MacMorrow was just out of shoe-top dresses, and was so shy and bashful that she would blush clean down into the neck of her dress if a feller spoke to her.

But that was back in my own sparkin' days, when a gal's face and the neck of her dress was not so far apart as they are now. Think of a gal these days blushin' from her face to her nearest clothes! The blush would have to get its second wind to go that distance.

As Jeff had last seen Mary, before leavin', she was just an ordinary chunk of a gal with brown hair and big brown eyes, and a few freckles sprinkled about over her face, and she was not purty and she was not ugly; but the first time he saw her after he was back he had a feelin' that give him a start, like somebody had called him sharp and quick when he was not expectin' it.

He met Mary in the road a little way from her home. It was early in June. She was walkin' and he was walkin'. He just stopped square in his tracks right in front of her.

"Good mornin', Jeff," Mary said. "I ain't seen you for a long time."

She held out her hand to shake. Her fingers were slim and white, and she had on black half-handers, which made her fingers look all the slimmer and whiter. Her hand squeezed up soft and warm in his, and it come to him like a flash that he was gazin' on the purtiest thing, to him, in all creation.

Jeff was mystified at the way she had changed. He saw that she had not only got taller, but she was trim and round, and her lips were red, and her eyebrows was high and bowed, and her ears was small, and her neck was full and round and white as milk, and her voice was as sweet as the songs of a whole flock of medder larks in spring.

Jeff told me all this, more than once; I'm tryin' to tell it just as I heard it from him.

"Where are you goin', Mary " Jeff asked her, and something must have happened to his voice all of a sudden, too, for she looked at him quick, and then looked down.

"I'm going to pick dewberries," she answered him.

"I want to go with you, Mary," Jeff said.

"Come on," Mary said, "but I'll make you do all the pickin'."

From that mornin' dewberries was Jeff's favorite fruit. They picked a four-gallon pail full, and he walked home with Mary, carryin' it; and from then on he hung around the MacMorrow place like he had no home, and he could not think of anything but Mary. Every hill of corn he planted, every seed potato he drapped and kivered, every rail he split—everything, it was done for Mary.

Now, Mary's pap—"Doc Mac," they called him, because he was a horse doctor,—had no reputation at all with pious folks. They said he was sacrilegious. One spring there was a flood that washed away all the fences on a low part of his farm, and Doc said he would get even with the Lord for doin' him thataway, so he built all the fences back on Sunday. Another time there was a heavy hail in July, and when Doc saw it was beatin' his corn and wheat all to pieces he was so mad that he went out into the yard and stood there bareheaded, defyin' the Almighty, and hollerin' up at the sky:

"Peck away, now, just peck away! I ain't afraid of you!" while the big hail stones spatted him in the face and bounced off of his forehead.

Of course, Doc was a mighty misery to Mary and her mother; and on account of his doin's they never went to meetin' and did not belong to any church. But Jeff soon found out that Mary stuck up for her pap.

"He's good to me and Ma, anyhow," she broke out to him one day, when she was worked up about something some girl had told her when she had been to town to get the newspaper and the letters. "You never see us workin' round the place, feedin' the stock and choppin' wood and breakin' our backs hoein', like some wimmen I could mention who have mighty pious husbands."

But Doc's reputation was not troublin' Jeff. Anybody any kin to Mary was plenty good enough for him. And then right in the midst of his good luck, just when him and Mary was thinkin' of breakin' the news to her folks, what do you reckon happened? Doc jined the church! That ought not have caused Jeff any trouble, but it did.

A preacher named Maltby, from Baltimore, I think he was, come to preach a week at the association camp meetin' as they called it, and in a few days everybody was talkin' so about what a great and powerful exhorter he was that Doc sneaked off one night without sayin' anything to anybody about it, and went to hear him.

I never heard him, because at the time I was laid up with a spell of ague. But he must have been a great preacher.

At the end of the sermon that night the preacher called on all who felt convicted of their sins to rise and confess it. And Doc got up. It was like techin' off a stick of dynamite in a rock quarry. The meetin' blowed up with joy. The vilest sinner had returned.

Then Jeff's troubles begun right away. Doc was no different from what I have noticed lots of people are when they first get religion; he got it so hard he could make no allowance at all for pore, weak, sinful mortals, and was a stickler for makin' everybody toe the scratch. The very next Sunday mornin' when Jeff went to see Mary, as usual, Doc took him out to the barn and told him he was an ungodly man, lost in sin, and that, as her father, his duty to his Maker would not let him allow Mary to be in such company. Doc told Jeff he would have to repent of his sins.

Jeff said he almost got mad at that. But he loved Mary too much to get mad at anybody, especially her pap, so he told Doc he was not aimin' to do any wrong, but he did not feel any call just then to jine the church. And then he diskivered that Doc's new life, as he called it, had at least one leftover from his old one, for he got mad and said Jeff was stubborn and willful in his waywardness, and told him to clear out and stay till he was ready to renounce his sins. And still Jeff did not get mad at him. He just told Doc he was sorry, for he loved Mary better than anything in the world, and went back to his bachin' shanty.

(To be concluded.)

A Scotch Gift.

"Here, Annie, here's something for your birthday," announced an old Scotchman, handing his servant a cheque for five dollars, but with the signature line blank. "Keep it, an' on your next birthday I'll sign it."

CREAM

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THE CENTRE OF INTEREST

A Little Lesson in Living

I enjoyed a great privilege this Summer. I was allowed to sojourn for a part of my vacation with the artists' colony which every summer gathers on the Ox Bow of the Kalamazoo river, ner Saugatuck, Michigan.

I want to pass on to you a little lesson in living which I learned while idling among the busily happy worshippers of beauty who spend their holiday working with brush and palette, amid the endlessly varying charms of light and shadow on the oak clad sand dunes and mirroring river surface.

One of my first friends was practising his magic upon an easeled canvas on the river bank. His subject was a little group of frame buildings—the Ox Bow studio—against a background of trees. The sun and shadow on the sloping roofs of red and on the green walls constituted the lure for his brush—or rather for his palette knife. He explained to me that he preferred the latter to any brush, and I marveled as he spread his oily pigment, buttering his canvas as I might butter toast, and evolving from this seemingly primitive process a wonder of harmony in line and color such as no mere toast butterer ever dreamed of achieving.

Between him and his subject stood another artist at another easel, and my friend had put him in his picture, at the edge of his canvas, looking out toward the edge and away from the group of studio buildings.

Presently came by a third member of the colony—one whose ability and attainment had given him the right to comment upon the work of others, and whose criticism was valued as that of the seeing eye and the understanding heart.

He stood for a moment watching the palette knife as it spread the color, strengthening a high light, deepening or subduing a shadow; and then he spoke:

"So you are trying to do what can't be done!" he said. It was said half-humorously, but with a kindly positiveness.

"But I think it can!" answered my friend.

"Yes," continued the critic. "We had a student at the Art Institute last year who thought it could. He took three months to learn he was mistaken."

My uninitiated mind became curious to know what was the impossible which my friend had undertaken to prove possible. I waited eagerly for the argument to disclose the cause of the controversy, unnamed as yet, but evidently understood by both.

"You cannot put a figure in your picture, on the edge of your canvas and looking out of it, and preserve its centre of interest. You are dissipating interest," said the critic.

"But this and this and this," replied my friend, indicating with his thumb the sweep of line, the massing of light and shadow in the composition of the picture, "all contribute to the interest centre, and I will tone down the figure a bit."

His defense was in reality an admission, and being a very wise man the critic knew it, so he spent no words in further argument.

"Very well," he concluded, "go on with your experiment; but it can't be done," and wandered off to speak words of wisdom to some other adventurer in the enchanted realm of Art.

Now being no artist myself, all of this might have meant little or nothing to me were it not for my habit of looking for the life lesson in such things.

But the making of a life is in many ways like the making of a picture; and in this way as much as in any other—if life is to be effective it must have a centre of interest, and everything must contribute to it. No life can be really beautiful without such a centre, and its beauty can never appeal and satisfy as it should if there be in it rivalling elements which divert and distract—figures looking out of the canvas as if there lay elsewhere an equally or more important interest.

Many lives are marred in both beauty and usefulness by failure to observe this fundamental principle. It is not that there may be only one beautiful thing, one worth while thing in life, but that there must be one thing which predominates, and to which all else that is lovely and worth while contributes interest and value; from which, in truth, all else in the picture derives its measure of charm and significance.

So as the artist must choose what he will have in his picture and what he will leave out, you, who would make a life, must choose. First, what is your centre of interest; then, what will contribute to it—so the picture, and so the life, is made.

And as I watched these artists, I noticed this—None of them was taking himself for the centre of interest, but everyonewho showed any sign at all of painting good pictures was putting himself into his painting; expressing and interpreting himself in terms of the world of beauty about him, in terms of the interest to be found in other forms and other faces.

And that is also a little lesson in living which I learned this Summer—a little lesson in beautiful living. For I found that as these artists had been making their pictures of beauty they had also been making personalities of wonderful charm.—S. J. Duncan-Clark in "Success."

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Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.



Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.



Two.

"Boss, when do I get my vacations?"

"Vacations? How many vacations do you get, huh?"

"Well I get one when I go off and another when you go."

True hail falls only in summer, and the hotter the weather the larger the hailstones.

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Dominion News in Brief

CANADA FROM COAST .....

Halifax, N.S.—Gottlieb Thomsen, of Bergen, Norway, who is in the city, states that Norwegians are able to place fish in the Cuban market in competition with Nova Scotia, owing to the fact that by their special method of curing they produced a dry fish of better appearance, and that with the same care the Nova Scotia product could be made just as attractive to the Cuban buyer.

St. John, N.B.—Premier Veniot predicts that the lumber industry in New Brunswick will be revolutionized in the next ten years by reason of the establishment of pulp and paper mills in the province, and also the establishment of mills in which hard woods will be manufactured.

Montreal, Que.—The Western Quebec Paper Mills, which has been in the course of construction for the past year, has commenced production. The mills are located at St. Andrews East, Quebec, and the company was organized to manufacture the higher classes of light weight papers, most of which are still being imported. It is interesting to note that this mill is situated almost on the exact site of the first paper mill erected and successfully operated in Canada, in 1803.

New Liskeard, Ont.—The building of a woollen mill in this town, which has opened for business and is manufacturing yarns, blankets, etc., appears to be the beginning of a new industry for Northern Ontario. The output of blankets has already been sold to the mining camps for many months to come. A number of the farmers in the district are going in for the raising of sheep, which is particularly adapted to the industry.

Winnipeg, Man.—Manitoba's Hungarian partridge, released last spring in the vicinity of Warren, Man., have scattered over a radius of from 15 to 20 miles. About 120 birds were originally released, and they have multiplied rapidly and taken to their Manitoba homes. As yet they are immune from hunters. Another importation will be made from Alberta this fall.

Regina, Sask.—The Saskatchewan honey crop for 1924 should amount to several carloads, according to F. Hedley, Dep. Minister of Agriculture. Recent statistics show approximately 500 beekeepers in the province, owning possibly some 3,000 colonies of bees. The number of colonies varies from one to forty and a few up to the record of 105 kept by two apiarists.

Lethbridge, Alta.—Nels Peterson, operating a dry farm east of here, has completed the threshing of 56 acres of his land summer fallowed two years ago and when seeded a year ago this spring, yielded 59 bushels to the acres in 1923. This spring it was stubbled and the returns from the 1924 seeding are 40 bushels of wheat to the acre. This makes 99 bushels of wheat an acre from a single plowing.

Victoria, B.C.—The liner Empress of Canada has brought 166 Russian refugees from Harbin bound for the irrigated area in Southern Alberta to engage in farming.

Thrones of Belgium and Italy to be United

A despatch from Rome says:—The newspapers here have confirmed the engagement of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose, daughter of the Belgian King and Queen. The engagement of Crown Prince Leopold of Belgium and Princess Mafalda, daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, is expected to be announced either Nov. 4, or on the King's birthday, Nov. 11.

Observe Armistice Silence on Tuesday, Nov. 11

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The usual Armistice Day two-minute silence will be observed on Tuesday, Nov. 11th, at 11 o'clock, throughout the British Empire. This is in addition to the observance of Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day on Monday, Nov. 10th.



Chinese refugees in the war zone are shown moving their belongings into safer areas, using sampans as a means of transportation. The scene is Shanghai harbor.

H.R.H. WELCOMED AT CANADA'S CAPITAL

Prince of Wales Sails for England on S.S. Olympic on October 25.

A despatch from Ottawa says:—The Prince of Wales arrived here at 1 o'clock on Thursday evening and his train had barely come to a standstill when he stepped off and hurried forward, hat in hand, to receive the greetings of His Excellency the Governor-General, Hon. George P. Graham, acting Prime Minister, and Hon. Martin Burrell.

The Prince, who was wearing a light tweed overcoat over his evening clothes, walked down the long platform chatting amiably with the Governor-General and lifting his derby hat to the saluting police and guards. As His Royal Highness and Lord Byng entered the station a tremendous crowd, held back by a special detachment of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, cheered again and again, while the official party passed through to the station exit.

Outside the station crowds lined the sidewalks for block after block, and cheered the Prince as the motor cars carrying the party proceeded to Government house. The Prince stayed at Government House, where an official dinner was given by Their Excellencies.

A despatch from New York says:—The Prince of Wales will sail for home on the Olympic on her next eastbound trip, leaving here at 1 a.m., October 25. The Prince has reserved three suites for himself and party. The suites include a sitting room, C-88, and three bedrooms, with as many baths. Confirmation of the royal visitor's sailing came from Sir Henry Gloster-Armstrong, British Consul-General.

A powder made from fish, which will increase human height, is announced by a Japanese scientist.

1422 CANDIDATES FOR SEATS IN PARLIAMENT

Stanley Baldwin Elected by Acclamation—227 Triangular Fights.

London, Oct. 19.—Final figures made known to-night show that 1,416 candidates were nominated for Parliamentary honors in Great Britain Saturday, including 32 unopposed, making with the previous nominations for the Cambridge and London Universities, a total of 1,422 candidates, comprising:

532 Conservatives.
501 Labor.
342 Liberals.
12 Independents.
9 Co-operatives.
8 Communists.
7 Constitutionalists.
7 Republicans.

Sinn Feiner, Prohibitionist, Nationalist and Christian Pacifist, one each.

The only party leader to be returned unopposed is the former Conservative Premier, Stanley Baldwin. Fifteen other Conservatives will not have to fight for their places. Nine Laborites, six Liberals and "Tay Pay O'Connor, Nationalist, are the other lucky ones.

Liberal headquarters predict they will defeat at least three of the Labor chiefs—Prime Minister MacDonald, J. R. Clynes, Government leader in the House of Commons, and Arthur Henderson, Home Minister. Henderson was beaten at the last election and had to win his seat at a by-election.

There are 41 women candidates, Labor furnishing a majority of them, 22, while the Conservatives have nominated 12, the Liberals 6 and the Independents 1. Lady Astor, the Duchess of Atholl, Lady Terrington and all the women members of the last Parliament are seeking re-election. The other women candidates include many well known in women's movements.



H.R.H. the Prince of Wales ready for the hunt at his recent visit to Toronto.

TWO U.S. WARSHIPS ORDERED TO CANTON

British Garrison at Chinwangtao Pervented Landing of Central Chinese Troops.

A despatch from Washington, D.C., says:—The United States gunboats Sacramento and Pampaugo of the south China patrol have been ordered to proceed to Canton, owing to disturbances there and were due to arrive on October 15, it was reported to the State Dept. by Consul General Douglas Jenkins, in Canton.

Casualties in the fighting so far are estimated at about one thousand. These include both those who perished in the fire which had swept three-quarters of a square mile of the city, and those killed by bullets of soldiers posted as snipers on the roofs of houses.

Mr. Jenkins described the situation in Canton as "critical, though no actual disorder has occurred since October 10."

Shanghai, Oct. 16.—Landing of 7,000 central Chinese Government troops at Chinwangtao was prevented to-day by order of the commander of the British garrison there, according to a despatch to Japanese news agency.

The despatch said that the commander declared such a landing would be incompatible with the protocol of 1901.

The final protocol made between China and eleven powers in 1901, closing the situation brought about by the Boxer rebellion, provided in part for the occupation of Chinwangtao and other points "for the maintenance of open communication between the capital (Pekin) and the sea."

Hong Kong, Oct. 16.—Foreign missionaries and hospitals have called upon the United States Consulate to use gunboats in the harbor there for their protection. Looting by the "Reds" is said to be going on continuously, and further serious trouble is expected. Steamers from Canton to Hong Kong are crowded with refugees.

Nothing brings people nearer to big things than a little humiliation.—Gen. Smuts.

PRINCE ACCLAIMED BY MONTREAL CROWDS

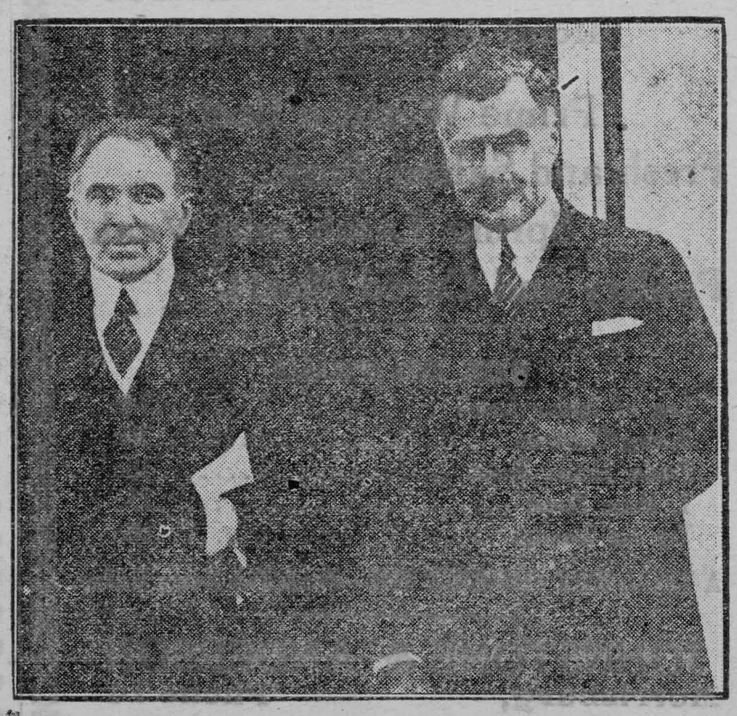
H.R.H. Offered Official Welcome and Cheered by the Populace.

Montreal, Oct. 19.—His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales received both an official and popular welcome on his arrival in Montreal this evening. Representatives of the province, the city and the local military extended the official greetings at Bonaventure Station, but as soon as the Prince came into sight of the assembled crowds there were spontaneous shouts and cheers during his passage to the street. The special train of the Canadian National Railways rolled into the station at 6.45 p.m. The place had been reserved for the arrival of the Prince and there were present only the official guests. As the train came to a stop His Royal Highness stepped to the platform and exchanged greetings with Sir Henry Thornton, K.B.E., president of the Canadian National, who at a later hour was host at a dinner to the Prince in the Mount Royal Club. Lieutenant-Governor Perodeau offered the greetings of the province and Premier Taschereau and Mayor Duquette added their official welcome.

There was a great press of people, eager to obtain a glance of the Prince, and the long line of constables had a busy time holding the weight of the crowd, but they withstood the pressure and maintained a clear way for the royal visitor and the accompanying dignitaries.

As the Prince was driven up Windsor Street, preceded by a squad of police motorcycles, the people along the sidewalks cheered, and as the cars drew up even with St. George's church the strains of "God Save the King" broke out from the chimes. Just before his hotel was reached there was a momentary halt and the crowd was quick to recognize His Royal Highness by a cheer and the raising of men's hats. The Prince acknowledged the salutation by raising his hat and bowing.

The soil of Siberia is sometimes frozen to a depth of 63 feet.



Prof. Smiddy, the newly-appointed Irish ambassador to the United States, is shown with James Butler Wright, third assistant secretary of state, who introduced and presented him to the president.

LARGE SUM AVAILABLE TO PAY REPARATIONS

Permanent Agent-General to Have Nearly 1,000,000,000 Gold Marks.

A despatch from Paris says:—When Seymour Parker Gilbert, Jr., takes over the position of permanent Agent-General for Reparation Payments in Berlin, on Oct. 31, he will have to his credit for meeting reparation payments the equivalent of 940,000,000 gold marks, less some small amounts, which have already been paid out for deliveries in kind.

This sum is made up of 140,000,000 gold marks paid by the German Government from revenues, and 800,000,000 gold marks of the credit which the Reichsbank, as part of the new note issue, based on the present Dawes loan.

The Agent-General will thus have within 60,000,000 marks of the billion stipulated as earmarked for reparation payments before Sept. 1, 1925. The new bank of issue also will have 600,000,000 gold marks of the Reichsbank reserve, and the entire rentenmark issue, which will be called in inside of seven years.

Germany's total paper currency, which is covered by 40 per cent. gold, will amount to about 3,500,000,000 marks, exclusive of rentenmarks, which are regarded as having a larger gold covering than any other bank issue in Europe.

Probably the whole billion will be paid out in Germany for deliveries in kind, so that the Agent-General unlikely will have any cash transfers to make during the first 12 months. The Reparation Commission has been authorizing deliveries in kind at such a rate during September and October that, if the present proportion is continued, total orders for deliveries in kind will reach a billion marks early in the spring.

About 30 per cent. of this billion reparation account will be spent by Britain, France and Belgium on the occupation expenses of their armies. Deliveries in kind will yield cash in their own currencies to the receiving Governments, because deliveries of coal, dyestuffs, etc., will be sold for cash by the governments to their own people.



Over the action of Sir Patrick Hastings, attorney-general in the Labor government of England, in the case of James R. Campbell, communist editor, the storm broke which resulted in MacDonald's fall.

French Adopt Children to Cut Inheritance Tax

A law was passed in France recently making the legal adoption of children relatively easy of accomplishment, and the new measure is resulting in loss of revenue to the government.

Inheritance taxes in France are heavy. On a fortune of 1,000,000 francs a nephew who inherits must pay 400,000 francs to the state, a grand-nephew 441,000 francs, an unrelated inheritor 482,000 francs, but a child pays only 123,000 francs.

Adopted children rank as real children, so it has become the habit for testators to adopt distant relatives and friends to whom they desire to leave money.

Canada Outstrips U.S. in Wheat Sent to Britain

The United States is no longer the chief exporter of wheat to the United Kingdom. The largest supplies of this grain to the British Isles now come from the Dominion of Canada, with the United States second and Argentina a close third.

It is only in barley and oats that the United States has retained its hold on English imports.

The port of Halifax has recently been placed on a par with United States ports as regards marine insurance rates to English and other overseas ports. Formerly a small percentage of difference in marine rates caused an adverse discrimination against Halifax, on account of its northerly location as compared with New York, etc.

The Week's Markets

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North., $1.78½; No. 2 North., $1.68¼; No. 3 North., $1.63.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, 71½c; No. 3 CW, 69c; extra No. 1 feed, 69c; No. 1 feed, 67c; No. 2 feed, 66c.

All the above c.i.f., bay ports.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, $1.30.

Millfeed—Del., Montreal freights, bags included: Bran, per ton, $30.25; shorts, per ton, $32.25; middlings, $38; good feed flour, per bag, $2.25.

Ont oats—No. 3 white, 52 to 55c.

Ont. wheat—No. 2 winter, $1.30 to $1.34; No. 3 winter, $1.28 to $1.32; No. 1 commercial, $1.26 to $1.29, f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 88 to 93c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 92 to 95c.

Rye—No. 2, $1.12 to $1.17.

Ont. flour—New, ninety per cent. pat., in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, $6.40; Toronto basis, $6.40; bulk, seaboard, nominal.

Man. flour—First pats., in jute sacks, $9.05 per bbl.; 2nd pats., $8.55.

Hay—No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, $14.50; No. 3, $12.50.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, $9.

Screenings—Standard, recleaned, f.o.b. bay ports, per ton, $22.50.

Cheese—New, large, 20c; twins, 20½c; triplets, 21c; Stiltons, 22c. Old, large, 23 to 24c; twins, 24 to 25c; triplets, 25 to 26c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 40 to 41c; No. 1 creamery, 39 to 40c; No. 2, 35 to 36c; dairy, 28 to 30c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 54 to 55c; loose, 52 to 53c; storage extras, in cartons, 46 to 47c; loose, 44 to 45c; storage firsts, 40 to 41c; storage seconds, 34 to 35c.

Live poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 20c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 17c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 15c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 25c; roosters, 12c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 18c.

Dressed poultry—Hens, over 5 lbs., 26c; do, 4 to 5 lbs, 22c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 18c; spring chickens, 2 lbs. and over, 30c; roosters, 15c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 25c.

Beans—Can., hand-picked, lb., 6½c; primes, 6c.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., $2.50; per 5-gal. tin, $2.40 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 13½c per lb.; 10-lb. tins, 13½c; 5-lb. tins, 14½c; 2½-lb. tins, 15c.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 27 to 29c; cooked hams, 38 to 40c; smoked rolls, 18 to 20c; cottage rolls, 21 to 24c; breakfast bacon, 23 to 27c; special brand breakfast bacon, 29 to 31c; backs, boneless, 33 to 38c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., $17.50; 70 to 90 lbs., $16.80; 90 lbs. and up, $15.50; lightweight rolls, in barrels, $33; heavyweight rolls, $27.

Lard—Pure, tierces, 17½ to 18c; tubs, 17¾ to 18½c; pails, 18 to 18¾c; prints, 20¼ to 20½c; shortening, tierces, 15½ to 16c; tubs, 16 to 16½c; pails, 16½ to 17c; prints, 17½ to 18c.

Export steers,, choice, $7 to $7.25; do, good, $6.25 to $6.75; butcher steers, choice, $6.25 to $6.50; do, good, $5.50 to $6; do, com. to fair, $3 to $4.75; butcher heifers, choice, $5.25 to $6; do, good, $4.75 to $5; do, com., $3.50 to $4.25; butcher cows, choice, $4 to $4.50; do, fair, $3 to $3.75; do, canners, cutters, $1.50 to $2.50; butcher bulls, good, $3.50 to $4.25; do, fair, $3 to $3.50; do, bologna, $2.50 to $3; feeding steers, good, $5.25 to $5.50; do, fair, $4.50 to $5; stockers, good, $4 to $4.50; do, fair, $3.50 to $4; calves, choice, $10 to $11; do, med, $7.50 to $9.50; do, grassers, $3.50 to $4; milch cows, choice, $65 to $85; springers, choice, $70 to $90; plain cows, $40 to $60; choice light sheep, $7.50 to $8.50; heavies and bucks, $4 to $5; culls, $2 to $4; good choice lambs, $11.50 to $12; bucks, $9.50 to $10; culls, $8 to $9; hogs, fed and watered, $10.85; do, f.o.b., $10.25; do, country points, $10; do, off cars, $11.25; select premium, $2.12.

MONTREAL.

Oats—Can. West., No. 2, 76c; No. 3, 75c; extra No. 1 feed, 74c. Flour—Man. spring wheat pats., 1sts, $9.05; 2nds, $8.55; strong bakers', $8.35; winter pats., choice, $6.75 to $6.85. Rolled oats—Bags, 90 lbs., $4 to $4.10. Bran, $30.25. Shorts, $32.25. Middlings, $38.25. Hay—No. 2, per ton, car lots, $16 to $16.50.

Cheese—Finest wests., 17⅝c; finest easts., 17⅜ to 17½c. Butter—No. 1, pasteurized, 36¼ to 36½c; No. 1 creamery, 35¼c; 2nds, 34¼ to 34½c. Eggs—Storage extras, 44c; storage seconds, 33c; fresh extras, 55c; fresh firsts, 42c. Potatoes—Per bag, car lots, 70 to 75c.

Calves, veals, $8 to $9; grassers, $8; lambs, med., $10.50; do, good, $11; hogs, mixed lots, $10.25; selects, $11; sows, $6.50 to $7.50.

Mines of Ontario Yield $70,000,000 in Present Year

A despatch from Ottawa says:—This year the mine products of Ontario, gold, silver and other minerals, is expected to be valued at $70,000,000, the greatest in the history of the province, and in a few years, through development, the people may look forward to the time when the value of mine products will be $200,000,000, or more.

The Alberta wheat pool has a membership of 30,000 farmers. The trustees claim that the pool has resulted in a five cent bushel advantage to the farmers in the last year, the total being 20,000,000 bushels.

"One of the things for which Canada is most to be congratulated is that she has established a system of education that compares favorably with any in the world. Canada is a nation of literates, she has a remarkably small proportion of illiterates," stated the Rt. Hon. H. A. L. Fisher, former Minister of Education in the British Government, when disembarking at Montreal.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Automobile Bumpers renickelled

MORASH FOUNDRY

Don't forget the food sale Saturday afternoon, October 25th in Mr. A. H. Casselman's store to be held by the Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of St. Pauls Lutheran church bc

• • •

Mr. S. G. Finnie spent Tuesday in Montreal.

• • •

Mr. Ben. Ryan of Brockville, was in town on Thursday.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Biggs have returned home from a two weeks' motor trip to Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo.

• • •

150 pair Women's High Shoes at $1.00 a pair at Burkes', Ogdensburg. School Shoes for Big Boys $2.00 a pair at Burkes', Ogdensburg. bp

• • •

Kindly give your subscription to John Thompson for the Montreal Daily Star or Family Herald and Weekly Star.

• • •

The most desirable we have ever shown—English Oil Cloths and Linoleums.—D. C. Bush.

• • •

Mr. W. C. Cochrane, who for the past two weeks, has been receiving medical treatment in Montreal, returned home on Saturday last.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Armstrong will receive pupils in voice production and singing at her home, cor. First St. and Gravel Road, Morrisburg dc

• • •

Mrs. Cephas Rose, Miss Sybil Rose and Miss Edna Shearer of Ottawa, spent a few days with Mrs. Percy Nash.

• • •

New Northway Coats and Dresses. Best values of the season—D. C. Bush.

• • •

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of St. Pauls Lutheran Church intend holding a food sale Saturday afternoon, Oct. 25th, in Mr. A. H. Casselman's store. bc

• • •

Mrs. Abner W. Empey, after an absence of fourteen years from Williamsburg, was accompanied home by Mrs. Calvin Saddlemire of Winnipeg on Saturday the 18th.

• • •

Because of the fact that a number of cases of scarlet fever have developed in Cardinal, three of the junior classes of the public school have been temporarily closed.

• • •

Miss Kathleen Farlinger of Queens, is among those who will represent the University in the rugby match between Queens and McGill. She will spend Friday evening at her home here.

• • •

The St. Johns Luther League will celebrate their Annual Halloween Supper and Social Evening on Oct. 31st, at the Riverside Parsonage Hall by giving a chicken supper and lots of good things, for the small cost of 35 cents, and the remainder of the evening will be spent playing games, singing, solving puzzles, etc. Everybody welcome. Children 20c. ap

• • •

Miss Rebecca Graham is leaving town in a few days to reside permanently in the United States. On Tuesday evening of this week, 25 ladies representing the Methodist Church (of which Miss Graham has long been a consistant member, and a valued worker) gave her a surprise party at her home, Main St., West. The ladies presented her with an address, eulogizing her work in the church; also a beautiful toilet set of ivory, and 12 doz. silver spoons. Miss Graham, in a few well-chosen words, voiced her appreciation of the gift, and kindly words spoken. Refreshments were served, and a short time spent in sociability.

• • •

Special values in Men's and Women's Underwear — Penman's, Stanfield's and Watson's—D. C. Bush.

• • •

A chicken supper will be held in the lecture room of Knox Church, under the auspices of the L. A. Society on Wednesday, October 29th, from 5.30 until all are served. Admission 35 cents. Come and get a good supper.

• • •

50 pair Big Girls' Black Button Shoes with low heels, $1.00 a pair, Burkes', Ogdensburg. bp

• • •

Under the will of Dr. McLaughlin, of Morrisburg, who died on April 17, 1923, and which has been probated at Vancouver, where a sister resides, an estate of $30,469 is bequeathed to relatives. Mrs. Ellen Kendall, Brockville, a sister, acquires $1,000 and income from $3,000, Mrs. Mary Kearns, Vancouver, a sister, $343, Maggie McLaughlin Ottawa, a niece, $3,963, Peter Harvey McLaughlin, nephew, $13,649, and Robert Edward McLaughlin, nephew, $13,230.

• • •

A special buy in Army Flannel, the only satisfactory flannel worn—D. C. Bush.

• • •

LOOK—The Girls' Auxiliary of St. James Church are presenting the comedy hit of the season "Ragcarpet Bee", Thursday evening, Nov. 20th. ap

Women's High Shoes in Black, Gray, Tan and Patent Leather, lace and button, $1.00 a pair, Burkes', Ogdensburg. bp

• • •

Mrs. Essie Nash has returned home from Mr. George Sherman's, Toronto.

• • •

On Monday afternoon, October 27, at the home of Mrs. Geo. Challies, there will be on exhibition, and for sale, fancy work done at the Presbyterian Mission Industrial School in China. Come and see it.

• • •

The newest in Perrin's Chamoisette gloves, with and without cuffs. —D. C. Bush.

• • •

Come and see what good things the L. A. and M. S. has for sale Saturday afternoon, October 25th in Mr. A. H. Casselman's store. bc

• • •

There was a full attendance at the meeting of the Dundas County Conservative Executive held at Winchester Springs last Friday afternoon. It was decided to hold the annual meeting of the Conservative Association on Thursday, October 30th at one o'clock at Winchester Springs. The following were appointed to attend a joint meeting of a similar number of representatives from Grenville at an early date, to draft a constitution and talk over matters in general in connection with the interests of the Conservative Party in the new riding of Dundas and Grenville. Winchester, J. F. Ault, Winchester Township, H. Nesbitt, Chesterville, D. Allison, Morrisburg I Hilliard, Iroquois Ed. Strader, Williamsburg Alex Shannette, Matilda Alex Clark, Mountain W. R. Keyes and J. S. Robinson, and Mr. John McCormick, the secretary.

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL

For September

School open 21 days. No. enrolled 215. Average attendance 207.43. Per cent. attendance 96.09.

Room A., Entrance Class—Malcolm McGillivray, Ralph Ashton, Claude Wood, Irene Laurin, Phyllis Armstrong, Jack McLaren, Ruby Lynch, Maxwell Thom, Kathleen Gordon, Ernest Dawson, Evelyn Coligan, George Baker, Dora Casselman, Rita Laurin, Charles Stansfield, Ruth Pyper, Lloyd Barkley, Thelma Clark, William Reddick, Mary Gogo, Rose Allison, Harold Campbell, Jas. Wereley, Mae Williams, Ruth Coir, Andrew Hummell, Glen Hummell, Howard Beckstead, Mabel Martin.

J. Clinton Fetterly, Principal.

Room B Jr. IV—Margaret Norris, Bernard Weagant, Harry Ulman, Ross McLaren, Marjorie Duprau, Clarence Fentiman, Hugh Shannett, Dalton Merrill,, John Hummell,Mary Hummell, Mildred Deeks, Kathleen Clark, Sheridan Casselman, Alga Wood, Ora Casselman, Eva Major, Helen Janack, Rose Taylor, Eric Roy, Grace Casselman, Edna Ulman Hubert Duvall, Jean Vipond, Sim Hutt, Eileen Hutt and Orlie VanAllen and Aden O'Shaughnessy, equal, Marjory Hutt, Wilmot Wood, Dwane Harriman, Craig Merkley, Harry Locke, Muriel Weegar, John Millward, Raymond Empey.

G. A. Foulds.

Room C third Class—

Olive Weagant, Wallace Guay and Vivian Stansfield, equal, Leona Hutt Geo. Jenkinson, Ruby Shannette, Geo. Smith, Gertrude Casselman, Clifford Gordon, Lloyd VanAllen, George Aikman, Dorothy Beckstead, Stella Becker, Audrey Myers, Hugh O'Malley, Lawrence Coligan, Genevieve McDonald and Malcolm Prunner, equal, August Rohrig, Walter Taylor and Joe Bourette, equal, Robert Merkley and Carl Phillips, equal, Giles Harper, Donald Myers, Darwin Stata, Percy Reid, Arlington Gamble, Jean Meikle, Gladys Smith, Helen Gamble, Audrey Daley, Geo. Weegar, Geo. McGillivray, Trevor Allison, Spencer Clark, Ronald Ryan.

Room D, Class II—

Arthur Laurin, Isabel Wood, Teresa Empey, Luella Harriman, Bonnie Carson, Ralph Hummell, Arthur Coligan, Marion Gamble, Gordon Thom and Wellington Hall, equal, Hubert Holmes, Burton Middagh and Marion Fetterly equal, Bernadette Major, Fletcher Armstrong, Mae Wrightman, Eddie McKoy, Gladys Aikman, Leonard Laurin, Edith Beckstead, Albert Major, Marjorie Deeks, Della Coir and Dorothy Lynch equal, Willie Locke, Edith VanAllen Herman Smith, Herbert Mallen,Beth Summers, Gerald Hunter, Lawrence Snyder, Beaumont Hutt, Reginald McGillivray, Isabel Duvall.

C. L. Hazell, Teacher.

Sr. First Class—

Gordon Foulds, Lenetta Harper & Charles Weegar equal, Dallas Adams and Grace Casselman, equal, Mildred Fetterly, Eileen Lynch, Norman Clark, Lillian Janack, Gordon McKoy and Pat Myers, equal, Ruth Robertson, Willie Gordon, Ross McIntyre and David McDonald, equal, Lulu Leaman, Billy Norris, Audrey O'Shaughnessy, Helen Lawson, Dorothy Barclay, Clara Street, Clifford Reid, George Tindal, Ronald Hunter, Arvilla Heagle, Marjorie Duval, Marjorie Ryan.

Sr. Primer—

Oliver Wood, Dannie Locke, John Stitt, Douglas McGillivray and Alfred Gamble equal, Beatrice Weston Donald Beckstead, Stuart Hall, Blanche Weston, Bertha Norris. M. Smith.

Honor Roll Room F—

Class A—Phyllis Hummell, Annie O'Malley, Arthur Williams, George Williams, Jean Allison.

Class B—Gordon Ridd, Floyd Fetterly, Gordon Lee, Harry Agulnik, John McKoy, Willie Coir.

Class C—Iris Tindal, Ruth Weegar, Stella Mallen, Marjorie Middagh, John Crawley, Vernie Duval, Winnie Duval, Axlin Street, John Hummell, Orval Millward, Arthur Fentiman.

Class D—Kenneth Major, Alice Finnie, Aldena Phillips, Clifford Lapier, Grant Hutt, Mildred Wereley, George Woutersay, Vandrey Mattice, Nellie Dillen, Edith Taylor, James MacIntyre, Jack McGillivray, Alex. Woutersay, George Jarvis, Ross Becker.

Gertrude Campbell.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that all outstanding accounts, not paid on or before November 15th, 1924, will be handed in for collection.

A. HARRIMAN

Morrisburg, Oct. 23, 1924.



Betty Brown

Old Style-Home Made

Candies

They are delicious. Fresh shipment every Thursday.

60 Cents per pound.

Come in and see Felix, the Movie Cat

St. Lawrence Hall, F. W. ROBINSON, Prop.

Notice

When in town, call in at SAM'S New Place, and see the Beautiful line of New Winter Coats; Beautiful Fabrics; Beautiful Furs and Beautiful Colors. Let your New Coat come from SAM'S Place.

Call and see our line of Pure Wool Underwear. We have also a beautiful line of Hosiery, to suit everybody. Sweaters and Sweater Coats of all kinds. You should see our line of Blue Serge and Tweed Suits for Men and Young Men before buying elsewhere. We also have a nice line of Pants at prices that can't be beat.

SAM AGULNIK

An Actual Result

In 1904—20 Year Endowment Policy 21273 was issued for $5000.

In 1924, the Policyholder **draws $7450 Cash—being $2580 more than he paid in premiums,** besides having had protection for twenty years.

He had the option of taking $4795 in Cash and a paid-up policy for $5000.

Protection with Profit

THE Great-West Life ASSURANCE COMPANY

HEAD OFFICE - WINNIPEG

T. E. CLELAND

District Representative

West End Meat Market

"Home of Quality Meat"

Prime Western Beef.

Fresh and Salted Pork.

Spring Lamb and Veal.

Poultry and Cured Meats.

WEEK END SPECIALS

Leg of Spring Lamb	34c
Spring Chickens	30c
Porter House Roast	18c
T. Bone Roast	25c
Try our Sausage	18c

A TRIAL WILL CONVINCE YOU—Fresh Fish Every Friday.

JOHNSTONE & ANDERSON

Morrisburg, 'Phone 74

To Our Customers

PAST PRESENT FUTURE

If pleased with our service, kindly tell your friends. Should you, however, chance to meet dissatisfaction here, please be fair enough to yourself and to your humble servant, to state your complaint, promptly and clearly, thus giving us an opportunity to make good, (where an error may have occurred) before spreading the news to your associates.

We aim to do our work well and to do it quickly, at a fair price.

VULCANIZING

Just-Rite Transmission Oil..

Polarine and Mobil.

Superior Cup Grease.

Open Tues., Thurs and. Sat Eves

"Tyrs, Toobs, Ford Pieces."

—TRY—

Tindal's Garage

—FOR—

McLaughlin & Ford Service

THE LAZY BOY

There are many misfit men in the world today who in their boyhood days were called "Lazy."

Parents by neglect, have committed crimes against their children and against society.

Don't call your boy or girl lazy until you know. Defective vision has caused many children to appear stupid.

Have their Eyes Examined.

'Phone for appointment.

J. MILES WHITTEKER

Optometrist

MORRISBURG, Phone 18

KEEP YOUR FEET DRY

Our Solid Leather Work Shoes are guaranteed and WATERPROOF.

DR. SCHOLL'S ARCH SUPPORTS

We carry in stock a full line of Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances.

We sell Taps, Insoles, Rubber Heels, Laces, Polish Tacks, Leather and HARNESS REPAIRS.

Auto Curtains repaired. Celluloid for sale.

SHOE REPAIRING, RUBBER FOOTWEAR VULCANIZING AND HARNESS REPAIRING. ELECTRIC SHOE REPAIRING

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