THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1929 — NO 30

"Laying Mash"

That Make Hens Lay.

The following are the ingredients:—

Ground Corn, Ground Oats, Bran, Gluten Feed, Middlings, Lowgrade Alfalfa Meal, Fish Meal, Bone Meal, Charcoal, Meat Meal, Sulphur and Salt.

If you have not used this mash try it and we know you will get profitable results. The price is $2.90 per hundred.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Poultry Wanted

Highest Prices paid for Dressed Poultry. All Poultry must be nicely dressed, and properly bled. Good quality only wanted. Call, Write or Phone for Prices. Phones 616r25 Winchester or 32r25 Metcalfe.

B. McKERCHER, Vernon.

"The Book Store"

JUST RECEIVED

"New Shipment of Books"

By such familiar authors as E. Phillips Oppenheim, Harold Bell Wright, Ethel M. Dell, Florence Barclay, Margaret Peddler Silas Hocking, H. A. Cody and others.

Ice Cream, Soft Drinks, Confectionery.

A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester

DRESSED POULTRY WANTED!

Highest Prices Paid for all kinds of Dressed Poultry. Must be well-bled and Dry-Picked. Good quality only wanted. Phones—Bell 617 r 23, Rural 32 r 23

W. J. PORTEOUS & SONS, VERNON, ONT.

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

RUBBERS—The time of year is here when you need something to keep your feet dry and comfortable. We sell the Miner Brand. *Miner Means Merit.*

We also have a good line of leather footwear for Men, Women and Boys. Our Prices are Right.

Drop in and see our Mackinaw Coats, Windbreaker, Sweater Coats and Overalls from $1.50 up. Men's Flannelette Shirts $1.25 each. Underwear, light weight, heavy wool, Fleece Lined two piece or combinations.

New Fall Hats and Caps, latest style.

Telephone 65, A. F. UTMAN.



Our Column

How about organizing our hockey team for the coming season—nothing like an early start boys.

Do your Christmas shopping and your Christmas mailing early. You have only four weeks more.

The weather of the past week has been of the changeable kind and is not agreeable to those who are subject to colds and bronchitis.

Mr. Sam Merkley is acting as chief butcher in Erratt's Meat Shop while Mr. Erratt is nursing his broken wrist. Sam's cheery smile should take well with his customers.

Queen's came back alright. After a vacation from holding the College Rugby title, they defeated Varsity 15-5 on Saturday and are back to their old standing. In College Rugby, Queens always held a big margin over the other Universities.

As one drives through the country, they cannot help but think that most farmers are far advanced in fall plowing Seldom are so many newly ploughed fields in evidence at this time of year, and this should greatly help the farmer with his spring work.

Away out at Rosthern, Sask., Premier King was greeted by a group of school children, many of whom were of foreign birth and parentage, and all knew and sang all the verses of 'O Canada." We doubt if the same could be said of the rural schools of Ontario.

At a meeting of Liberals from all parts of the province to be held in the near future, the question of calling a convention of the party will be considered, according to H. H. Johnson, secretary of the Ontario Liberal Association, following a meeting of the management committee.

A hunter, hidden by a thicket, raised an axe to cut a limb; another hunter thought it was the antler of a moose and shot; the first is dead. Press despatches note that the second hunter is prostrated with grief and casually mention that a widow and seven children survive the man mistaken for a moose. Poor fellow, how unfortunate that he did not get a deer, he was so anxious.

A commercial traveller was having dinner the other day at an Orillia hotel and was most enthusiastic over some apple pie served to him. It was the best he ever tasted since he left his old home twenty years before. "I would like to kiss the cook that is responsible for that pie" he announced to the waitress, in an excess of enthusiam.

"That's easy," said the waitress, I'll take your message to the cook."

So the waitress went away and pretty soon back she came dragging the chef—a little Chinman who stood about four foot six. The "knight of the grip" gazed upon the grinning countenance with shocked surprise and then a look of horror over-spread his face He reneged in shamefaced fashion and swore he'd never express such a rash desire again without first finding out whether the cook was man or woman.

Service Recognized

Mrs. A. W. Reveler has tendered her resignation as organist of Morewood United church after serving in that capacity for forty years, and on Sunday morning the congregation presented her with an appreciative address and a beautiful Bible in recognition of her long and faithful service. The address was read by the pastor, Rev. R. W. Armstrong, and the presentation was made by Mr. J. W. Smith, clerk of the session.

Play at Winchester Springs

The Cleland Class of the United Church of Ventnor, presents "The Young Village Doctor" under the auspices of the Young People's Dramatic Club of Winchester Springs. A refined and humorous play by Rothwell Anderson, will be given in The Orange Hall at Winchester Springs on Wednesday night, Nov. 27th.

THE CAST

Dr. Young	Mr. Marvin McFadden
Jane Crane	Mrs. Russell Irving
Mrs. Crane	Mrs. W. A. Gamble
Mrs. Frost	Mrs. Howard Nesbitt
Miss Knowing	Mrs. Roy Henderson
Belinda Clinger	Mrs. Neil Cummings
Solomon Wiseacre	Mr. Howard Nesbitt
Simon Grabbe	Mr. W. A. Gamble
Mrs Grabbe	Mrs. Marvin McFadden
Widow Ware and Child	Miss Grace Burnie and Carl Nesbitt
Mr. Lovejoy	Mr. Albert Alkerton
Mr. Brief	Mr. Roy Henderson
Mrs. Groan	Mrs. Harold Riddell
The Soldier	Mr. Henry Ogilvie
Doctor	Mr. Russell Irving
John Brooks	Mr. Harold Riddell

Admission 25 cents.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Rev. Dr. Herridge for many years pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Ottawa, died in England on Sunday last in his 72nd year.

If you are troubled with constipation take Gallagher's Herbal Tonic. Its action is not lessened by continued use. Sold by B. F. Smith, Winchester.

KLEEN MADE BREAD
10c Wrapped
Made by Standard Bread Co.
For Sale At Flora s

Last week Lloyd McMillan, of Finch, had an automobile stripped of tires and battery while stored in a little used barn on his farm The car had been used in a trade-in and was to be taken to a dealer in a day or two to complete the transaction.

The contract for the construction of the covered rink in Iroquois has been let to Messrs. Clouter & Grennon, of Casselman, at the figure of $7,000 exclusive of electrical wiring and fixtures and plumbing The foundation is already established and it is hoped that the building will be openen on or about December 15.

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed a barn, outbuildings, equipment and the past season's crop on the farm of Miehael Baker, four and one half miles northwest of Finch, Tuesday evening of last week. The loss involved was estimed at $4.000 and no insurance was carried. The fire broke out in the barn at six o'clock, while the Baker family were at supper.

The Ladie's Aid of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, will hold their Annual Bazaar, together with sale of home-made cooking and candy in the S. S. Rooms on Saturday, November 30th at 2 p m. (Articles for sale to be left at Mrs. McCourties not later than Thursday evening.) Afternoon tea, 15c, will be served from 3 to 5, also light supper, 25c, from 5 to 7. Everybody welcome.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church at Winchester Springs, will give an Oyster Supper in Orange Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 4th. The serving of Oysters, Sandwiches, Doughnuts, Cakes and Pies will take place from 6 to 8 o'clock, after which there will be a very interesting program in the Church. All are welcome. Admission 25c and 50c

Thomas J. Hamilton, for 20 years manager of the local office of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada, died at his home at Finch on Sunday last after a long illness. He was 68 years of age and for close to half a century had lived in Finch. A former member of the town council, Mr. Hamilton was a member of the school board. During his residence in the community he had been active in various enterprises and up to a few years ago operated a general store. He was a member of St. Luke's Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hamilton was unmarried. Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. A. T. Morrow, of Maxville; Mrs. C. H. Woods, of Ottawa, and Misses Elizabeth and Grace Hamilton of Finch. Two brothers who also survive live in Western Canada.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howes, Winchester Tp., Nov. 7th, 1929, a son, Ronald Gerald.

A. Sweet & Co. are offering fifty pairs women's high cut Jersey Cloth Overshoes, fleece lined, two buckles and three straps at a fraction of their value $1.49 a pair.

On The Sick List

Mrs. (Rev.) J. A. Waddell, who has been very critically ill for the past few days is reported to be progressing as favourable as can be expected.

Mr. J. A. McDougall, who has been confined to his home for the past two months, suffering from heart trouble, is still dangerously ill, but his recovery is hoped for by his many friends.

The many friends of Mrs. Wm. Shaver will be sorry to learn that she is confined to her home through sickness and is still in a very critical condition.

Mrs. Robt. Robinson is still on the sick list and little hope is held for her recovery.

Be sure to see the line of Chum Calf Boots for boys and misses, clearing at $2.98 at Sweets.

Address and Presentation

A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs Arnold Suffel of Inkerman Station, on Friday evening, Nov. 8th when about fifty friends gathered to extend to Mr. and Mrs. John Johansen their best wishes for a happy and prosperous married life. During the evening the guests were called to attention while Mrs. Roy Barclay read the following address and a chair was presented by Mrs. J. W. Guy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johansen
Inkerman, Ont.

Dear John and Agnes:—

We, your friends and neighbor, have gathered here to-night in an endeavonr to express to you our best wishes at this time.

First of all we wish you happiness, may if follow you wherever you go and remain with you as long as you live.

Next we wish you health and we pray that this glorious possession, that money cannot buy, may be your inheritance forever

Lastly we wish you prosperity, may fortune smile upon you as you travel Life's highway together and may good things come easily to make life worth while.

Will you accept this chair as a token of our good wishes and of our assurance of a hearty welcome to our midst. We are very anxious that as far as possible you may feel at home in this community and that you may consider us your neighbors in the true sense of the word May this slight token act as a reminder in the days to come of the very best wishes of your friends and neighbors.

Signed on behalf of the Neighbors

LOCAL AND GENERAL

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in St. Matthias' Church next Sunday at 8 a. m. Sunday School will be at 10.30 a. m.

SEALSHIP OYSTERS

They are firm, tempting, delicious Morsels of sea food. They are Oysters at their best. We sell them.

Flora's

Miss Millicent McMartin, aged 29 years, of Morrisburg, a popular lady and active worker in the Lutheran Church, died on Saturday last.

Appointment of Irwin Hilliard, K. C., of Morrisburg, as Assistant Master of the Supreme Court at Osgoode Hall, was announced on Saturday by Premier Ferguson, Acting Attorney-General of the Province.

Dont's forget the Box Social held in the Workmen's Hall at Inkerman, tomorrow night. It is held under the direction of the Inkerman Community Club and you will be royally entertained if you attend. Ladies taking boxes will be admitted free.

The funeral of Mr. Frank Woods, of Lindsay, was held in Morrisburg, Tuesday' Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery. Mr Woods spent most of his life in Morrisburg, ahd moved to Lindsay some time ago where he has since lived with his son Archie.

The Baptist District Conference will be held in the Baptist Church, Ormond, on Sunday, Nov. 24th, 1929. There will be three sessions: Morning at 11 o'clock, afternoon at 2 o'clock and evening at 7.15 o'clock. Rev. H. E. Wintemute, B. A., B. Th., of Bolivia, will be the chief speaker.

Mr. J. C. Irving, of Brandon, Man., who came east to attend the big Winter Fair at Toronto, also visit his relatives and friends in Winchester, and was a welcome visitor to the Press office. He reports lots of snow in the West but clear and moderate weather.

James Hill, Gananoque Golf Club professional, was acquitted of a manslaughter charge arising from the death of Dennis Donovan, who was struck by a motor car. Donald Laing, against whom a similar charge was preferred, was ordered discharged by Mr. Justice Kelly at Brockville. Both Hill and Laing pleaded not guilty to other charges of criminal negligence and furious driving, which were traversed to the spring assizes.

The annual meeting of the County Trustees and Ratepayers Association will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Tuesday afternoon Nov. 26th, beginning 1.15 o'clock. A good program has been arranged by the executive. Several speakers will be there to discuss school questions. The Prize Winners of the public school public speaking contest at Kemptville, will give their addresses. In all this will be a very important meeting and the Trustees and Ratepayers throughout the County, will find it very benificial. All are welcome. Ladies specially invited.

Masons Visit Chesterville

Members of Henderson Lodge A. F. & A. M. visited the Chesterville Masonic Lodge on Monday evening, and under the direction of W. M. Bro. Lee put on a third degree. A very pleasant and profitable evening was enjoyed. The visiting brothers were very sumptuously entertained by the Chesterville Lodge.

Poultry Stealing

Poultry thieves have been busy in this section during the past month, and some farmers have lost heavily in turkeys, ducks and chickens One farmer near Chesterville, George Ouderkirk, had nearly 20 fine turkeys stolen. It is pretty hard to safely guard poultry against thieves all the time, but at this season of the year when all kinds of poultry are in great demand and bringing the top prices, it would pay to take some extra precautions.

Women's Institute

On Tuesday afternoon a large number were present to answer roll-call with the soap they used and the reason why. Almost every make of laundry soap was named and also some toilet soap. Several new members were reported.

The Institute are to pay for the fixing of the curtain at the front of the stage in the Town Hall, Mr. Quart to see about it. $10 was voted to the Christmas Good Cheer fund.

"Mandy Lou" was beautifully rendered as a quartette by Mesdames Smith and Hay, and Misses Ruby Quart and Helen Smith.

Mrs. Carr gave an interesting talk on practical Christmas gifts that cost little but show thoughtfulness on part of the giver.

A brief report of the Eastern Ontario Convention held in Ottawa recently, was given by Mrs. Earle. The meeting was closed by singing the National Anthem.

Good Concert

The concert, presented by the Gananoque Troupe, in Lannin's Hall, last Friday evening, under the auspices of the local branch of the British Empire Service League, was well attended and enjoyed by all present. The boys from Gananoque were high class actors and their impersonations were hard to better as far as the amateur ranks go. Their singing, sketches and story-telling were original and presented in a very entertaining manner.

The local orchestra was also a revelation and enjoyed immensely, as was the numbers furnished by other local talent. On the whole, it can be said that it was one of the finest concerts, of its kind, ever presented here. After the concert, those taking part in the program and also some of the town officials, were entertained to a supper at Hotel, Winchester.

The local branch of the Legion is very grateful to those who furnished the program, free gratis. The proceeds were greatly appreciated as the Legion Fund needed some swelling.

The concert was held under the patronage of the Women's Institute, and its success is largely due to Mr. Nelson Dixon, one of the more active members of the local Legion, who worked unceasingly in its behalf. Rev. A. M. Russell of Williamsburg, was chairman for the evening.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Miss Jean Wyatt spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Summers,

Dr. J. J. McKendry and Mrs. McKendry spent a couple of days last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Copeland of Kingston.

Miss Mildred Fawcett R. N., of Toronto, and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue of Melvins, spent Tuesday, the guests of Mrs. W. F. Workman.

Mrs. G. H. Summers returned home on Monday from Toronto, having spent the past week with her daughters, Miss Myrtle and Mrs. J. H. Langstaff.

Mr. Robert Durant left on Monday night for Toronto. One of the ten boys from Dundas to enjoy a free trip to the Royal Winter Fair. He will spend next week-end at Brampton, the guest of his uncle, Mr. A. W. Wylie.

Enjoys 89th Birthday

One of the oldest residents of Winchester, Mr. D. Beattie, passed his 89th birthday on Tuesday of this week. His daughter, Mrs. Earle, entertained in his honor that day, some friends who were young when he was young, and a pleasant time was spent in reminiscences.

Late Christy MacArthur

On Tuesday morning there passed away, after a lingering illness, a kindly, gentle and christian character in the person of Miss Christy MacArthur. She had lived many years in Winchester with her sister, Miss Jane, and was respected for her many kind and charatible qualities of mind and heart. A few months ago she underwent an operation and never really recovered, being confined to her bed most of the time. She passed away with a full and assured hope of a place in that "home not made with hands, eternal in the heavens." She was born at Ormond, Ont., and is survived by three sisters, Jane of Winchester; Mrs. Hugh Stewart, Ormond; and Mrs. A F. Sutherland Vancouver, B. C.; and one brother, Findley MacArthur, Macdonald, Man. The funeral service was held at her late residence this afternoon and was conducted by Rev. Mr. Ostrom, of the Baptist Church. Interment took place at Ormond Cemetery.

The Funeral of the Late Mrs. Martin Fader

The funeral of the late Mrs. Martin Fader, who passed away on Tuesday of last week, was held on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the United Church, and was one of the largest gatherings that ever assembled in the spacious auditorium to pay the last tribute of respect to one departed. Following prayer at the family residence, Main Street, the procession proceeded to the church, where a very impressive service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell, assisted by Rev. D. W Summers. The text was taken from the 46th Psalm. At the request of the deceased, Mrs. Percy Durant rendered the very sweet and appropriate solo. "Will the Circle be Unbroken." "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "The Sands of Time are Sinking," were the hymns rendered. At the close of the service, the large crowds followed the remains of a beloved sister to Maple Ridge Cemetery, where she was laid to rest beside her baby, Jimmy, who passed away in 1910.

The floral tributes and messages of sympathy were numerous and beautiful and were as follows:

Gates A-Jar—The Family.

Pillow—Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Thompson and daughter, Mrs. Philip Fader, Leamington.

Wreaths—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Silcoe, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pallett; (two veterans who served with Mrs. Fader's son, Phil in the Great War in France); also wreaths from her sister Nellie, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Armstrong and family; The Women's Missionary Society; W. A. Drake, K. H. S. M., Leamington; The Boys of Leamington Citizens' Concert Band; Henderson Lodge, A. F. & A. M.

Cross—Mr. and Mrs. Silas O. Utman and sons Jimmy and Donald.

Sheaf—The Post Printing Co. and employees, Leamington, Ont.

Sprays—Winchester Lodge 336, I. O. O. F.; Holly Rebekah Lodge 116; Mr. and Mrs. Chester R. Robinson and Phyllis; Mrs. E. Flora, Harry and Tressa; Mr. and Mrs. Hart Melvin and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Lloyd; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Singleton; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fraser; and Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Hitsman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Melvin and family.

Cut Flowers—Mr. and Mrs. Rowat M. Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Utman; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barkley, and Mrs. John Moffatt.

Messages of Sympathy—Eccles J. Gott, M. P., South Essex; Capt. A. B. Smith, M. L. A., Elect, South Essex; The Leamington Town Council; The Leamington and Mersea Conservative Association; South Essex Conservative Association; The Leamington Chamber of Commerce; The Lion's Club, Leamington; and the I. O. O. F. and Masonic Lodges, Leamington; also many others from Ottawa, Kemptville, Russell, Toronto, Winchester and surrounding district.

Practically the entire population of Winchester and surrounding country viewed the remains at the family residence and extended feelings of regret and sympathy to the heart-broken members of the family.

The pall-bearers were Messrs Geo. E. Fraser, Leonard Mills, Christropher Johnston, R. L. Suffell, Neil A. Hutt, and Rowatt M. Elliott.

Phil, the eldest of the family arrived home on Wednesday afternoon for his mother's funeral. Mrs. Fader was unable to accompany him on account of a death in her family which occurred only two weeks ago.

AN APPRECIATION

We, the bereaved members of the family of the late Mrs. Martin Fader desire to sincerely express our sincere thanks and gratitude to all those who were so kind to us during the illness and death of a loving wife and mother. There were so many acts of kindness shown and so much done to lighten our burdens, that we refrain from mentioning anyone's name in particular, but ask every friend, neighbor and citizen, in general, to accept our deepest and heartfelt thanks in the time of our sad bereavement.

On behalf of the family; Martin, Phil, Louise, John, Hilda and Gwen

CHOICE "VICTORIA" Products

"Victoria" Coffee, 1 lb. tin 70c
"Victoria" Tea, Black, 1 lb. pkg. 75c.
"Victoria" Japan Tea, 1 pound pkg 70c
Tomatoes No. 2½ tin 16c
Corn No. 2 tin 16c
Peas, Grade No. 2 tin 18c
Peaches No 2 tin 29c
Pears No. 2 tin 29c
Olives 10 oz. bottle 25c
Lobsters ¼ lb. tin 25c
Cocoa ½ lb. tin 25c

"VICTORIA" Products are pure quality products and better value for the money if quality, strength and aroma are considered. Why not try it out and judge for yourself right now, by ordering one or more of the articles featured on this page.

FLORA'S
"Victoria" Independent Store.
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

The Needlecraft Store is showing a great variety of worked models: Pillow cases, centre-pieces, sofa cushions, vanity sets, aprons in many chic styles, handy bags and purses.

We advise an early selection of our Hand-Painted Christmas Cards since the finest will undoubtedly be quickly sold out.

IDA F. GARDNER

FOR SALE

25 tons of Hay at $8.00 per ton in barn. Apply to T. O. Keyes

FOR SALE

8 Sheep from 2 to 3 years of age. Price reasonable. E. R. Steele
29-31c Phone 83

For Sale

Good comfortable home on Caleb Street, Winchester, good garden and garage in connection. House in excellent repair, refinished outside this summer, new veranda and sleeping porch. Reasonable terms for quick buyer. Apply to R. M. Wallace,
23tfc Winchester

Radio & Electrical Work!

Radio Repairing, testing, tube checking etc, on all makes of Battery or Bhttery-less machines,—also all kinds of Electrical Wiring and Repairing. All wiring done according to Rules of the Hydro Electrical Inspection Department. All work neatly and promptly done. Prices reasonable. Leave all orders at my home, just west of the Wesleyan church. Work done in either town or country.

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.
P. O. Box 348 -- Winchester, Ont.

FOR SALE

Two Registered Holstein Bulls, accredited Herd. Apply to Ronald Carkner
Phone 617r3.

FOR SALE

A good coal and wood Cook Stove with high closet and reservoir. Apply to George Fraser.

For Sale

Nine room brick house, well built, hardwood floors, electricity, furnace, garage, barns, hen-house, 15 acres of land more or less, good fruit orchard; 10 minutes walk to school, churches, stores. For further details, apply to
Allen Merkley
59 Brown Street, Rochester, New York.

For Sale

A number of young Springers due to freshen December and January
Fred C. Reveler
30-32c Phone Morewood 8r6

WANTED

Position as House Kepper for a widower with children or a bachelor, capable to take charge. Apply Box 2, Press Office
Winchester, Ont.

STILES, CHEVRIER and HESSELL

Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.

wish to announce that they will continue the law practice of Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K. C., in Morrisburg, with

MR. HOWARD O. HASSELL

in charge of the Morrisburg Office.

LOOK! READ! DIGEST!

As necessity is the mother of invention, so is practical experience necessary to repair the modern watches, clock, &c Try yours at W. E. Barnard's Store, over 27 years experience on old and new systems.

STRAYED

A White Sow Hog, 6 weeks old. Finder please notify Arthur Hitsman, Winchester. 30p.

Use that Wasted Space in Your Attic



A trivial expense Gyproc will convert space now wasted into one or more extra rooms.

215

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By

The M. F. Beach Co., Ltd. - Winchester, Ont.

Erratt's Meat Market.



If you want the choicest of meats at reasonable prices try us. Just phone 12 and your order will be delivered as soon as possible. Our roasts and steaks are tender and juicy. Our stock of cooked meats, canned goods, etc. always fresh

A. E. ERRATT

Phone 12 - - - - - - Winchester

The Only Home She Knows

Little blue-eyed, auburn-haired Gracie, was born in the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, where her mother, not yet in her twenties, is a patient. The only home Gracie has ever known, or is likely to know for some time to come, is the Queen Mary Hospital and Preventorium. No, she has not her mother's ailment, but constant care is needed that she may not develop the disease.

Sometimes she goes to see her mother, but can only talk with her at some distance, for it would be dangerous for mother to take her in her arms as she longs so to do.

Such are the dramas, the tragedies and the rescues daily enacted at these hospitals, in their never-ending, life-saving work.

Your help is urgently needed. Will you please send a contribution to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

A TIMELY

WARNING

that's what a headache really is. It is a danger signal that your stomach, kidneys, liver bowels or some organ is in trouble and needs immediate attention. Heed this important warning by taking

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS

Stewart Ford, Chiropractor

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

TRY CHIROPRACTIC AND GETWELL



JOHN SAMUELS
Fine Piano Tuning
Kindly Leave Orders at
Smith's Drug Store Phone 34

Hear it Today...

The vivid beauty of Majestic's COLORFUL TONE!

MAJESTIC RADIO will bring to your home every true, colorful tone. The human voice is as natural as if the speaker were present. The voice of a great soprano is bell-like in its clearness and natural purity. Deepest bass notes are powerful, mellow, distinct.

The piano, the violin, every musical instrument is faithfully reproduced. Majestic dance music gives your home the world's finest orchestras—ready to play for you and your guests at a moment's notice.

Until you *hear* this wonderful radio you cannot realize the vivid beauty of Majestic's COLORFUL TONE. Let us demonstrate in your home... no cost or obligation. Majestics are priced within reach of every family and there will be no change in Majestic prices this year.

Join the Majestic Christmas Club!

Here's how the plan operates: Choose the Majestic model you wish for Christmas. Pay a small amount each week through this simple, easy plan. On December 24th, or sooner if you desire, we will deliver your Majestic Electric Radio to your home. The remainder can be paid in small payments, arranged to suit your convenience.



Illustration shows Model 92
$242.00
LESS TUBES

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

"MIGHTY MONARCH OF THE AIR"

J. A. McDOUGALL, Phone 66, Winchester.



DEVIL-MAY-CARE

by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

Fourth Instalment

Synopsis
What Happened Before

At a party in Palm Beach given by Mr. Cooper Clary, Leeson, an attorney, meets Lucy Harkness, known as Devil-May-Care because of her adventurous, eventful life. In a game in which partners for the evening are chosen, Lucy is won by Tim Stevens, who has a great reputation as a successful heart-breaker. Leeson is a bit jealous. Tim Stevens tells Lucy they are going aboard his boat, the *Minerva*, and she accedes in order not to be "a quitter." Asked if she is sorry that he won her company, Lucy says she is not and that evidently Fate has arranged it. Tim thereupon tells her to stop looking regretfully after Leeson.

Aboard Stevens' boat, the Minerva, Stevens tells Lucy of his love. When she replies with contempt for him, he grows violently angry and she becomes afraid of him. He says he will never let her go from the Minerva until she accepts him. To escape him, she leaps into the water from her cabin window, swimming a short distance under water.

Lucy reaches land and meets Dr. Fergus Faunce on an island. He takes care of her and takes her home. Everyone is worried about her, and when she meets Stevens he is frantic, regretful and still ardent in protestations of love.

Now Go On With the Story

"We start from here, then; I took you away with me; I frightened you; I drove you to almost certain death. But . . . we start from there. Is that it?"

"From where else could we start?" she countered.

"And you . . . you can't forgive me, Lucy Harkness?"

"Can you make me? That seems to be the question," she answered.

He rose from his chair, fatigue dropping from him like a bath-gown from a bather on the beach. That amazing virility which was himself, but which this morning had been absent, returned to him in a rush.

"I don't like equal chances," he cried. "I want the odds against me. Two to one, ten to one, a hundred to one!"

"They are," she reminded him.

"And . . . and what shall we tell . . . People are curious."

"I came home," she said calmly, "in my bathing-suit. If your crew and Modane—"

"They'll say nothing," he promised.

"And, naturally, we won't!" she laughed.

"And you'll see me, speak to me, as though nothing had happened?"

"I'll do what Fate directs," she promised.

He shook his head.

"You're no saint, Lucy Harkness. If you were, I'd not love you. You're flesh and blood and wavy hair and long lashes and pink and tan skin, and . . . human! You can't fool me. You're going to do something . . ."

"Which ought to make life interesting, Tim," she chuckled. "Trying to outguess a woman is hard enough under ordinary circumstances, but under these . . . But perhaps your blood has cooled. In emotion we want things, promise things, do things that contemplation causes us to regret. An hour ago death was an adventure which you welcomed. Now a flirtation seems dangerous. Well, go your own way, Tim Stevens."

"I'll go yours," he cried. "The way of Fate."

She laughed.

"We'll see."

"You hate me. You'll get even, some way . . ." He paused, too puzzled to continue.

"Of course I hate you," she returned evenly. "I think you're low, bestial. But what has that to do with Fate?"

"You're daring me," he asserted.

"And you are afraid to take a dare," she accused. "But I've given you all the time I can this morning. I'm due at the Beach Club."

He held out a tentative hand. She shook her head.

"Not yet a while, Tim. Perhaps never. You know, after all, you didn't trump my ace, or move as I putted. You did—tried to do—a thing that you must have known would have caused me to kill myself. But enough of that. We start again."

After he left she leaned back in her chair and closed her eyes.

"We start again," she murmured. "But where shall I lead him?" The curved lips straightened harshly, and the hands that rested upon the arms of the wicker chair suddenly gripped them. Then she relaxed. She was able to summon a perfectly natural smile to her lips as, in response to the noise of the iron knocker upon the gate, a Jap admitted Leeson to the patio.

A nice-looking boy, she told herself as he advanced eagerly. Clean, well built, and enthusiastic. She liked this latter quality in him. She liked fresh eagerness in the viewpoint of life. Too much of it had gone from her; perhaps because the people she knew, played around with were too sophisticated, too ennuied with the business of living. Perhaps she could regain some of it from Leeson.

"You didn't come back to Mrs. Clary's last night," he accused, as he bent over her hand.

"Did you expect me to?" she inquired.

"Of course. I hoped so."

"But you lost," she said.

"On a foul," he reminded her.

She shrugged.

"We threshed that out last night. I like winners, as I told you."

"Did Stevens keep you away?" he asked.

She straightened in her chair.

"That's a strange question," she told him.

He brushed his forehead nervously. "Well, Mrs. Clary was worried, and . . . I don't like Stevens, you know."

"Losers never care for victors," she mocked.

"It isn't that . . . alone. But when Stevens came and fainted in Mrs. Clary's patio . . . and you hadn't answered the telephone . . ."

"After parties I regain my girlish color by plenty of sleep," she said. "And aren't you being a trifle persistent, Mr. Leeson? I'm not used to cross-examination or insinuations that I'm unable to take care of myself. What makes you think that Stevens, or anyone, could take me anywhere against my will?"

He blushed nervously.

"I didn't mean to be . . . impertinent. But . . . Well, I don't care whether it's good form, or being done, or anything like that. Stevens's bad, Miss Harkness. I mean . . . a rotter. And when you go off, with him, and don't return . . ."

"The intimation is that I am also bad, a rotter, isn't it?" she returned.

"Not at all." His blush was painful. "You know . . . No, you don't know . . . how could you? . . . my opinion of you."

"It might be interesting, though," she scoffed. "And I almost believe you're frank enough to give it."

"You don't mean frank; you mean unsophisticated, Miss Harkness," he said. "Well, I suppose I am. I'm not used to . . . well, the sort of people, the sort of things I meet down here."

"Why not run back home, then, where every one is nice and wholesome?"

"Now you're not being *you*. You know I'm not critical, or condemning. I'm merely explaining. I . . . I'm a lawyer, Miss Harkness. And I ought to tell about Stevens."

"How ethical!" she murmured. "Stevens is a client of your firm, and I am not. Therefore, you will tell *me* about *him*."

"Professional ethics can't be permitted to conflict with common decency," he declared. "And he isn't a client any longer. The firm have telegraphed that, owing to many things, he is no longer a client. They've asked me to remain down here a while; ordered me to . . . to get in touch with him, to get explanations of certain matters, to settle up affairs with him."

"And you, out of common decency—was that it?—tell me, who have no interest in the affairs of Mr. Stevens or your firm, that the latter is too holy to deal with the former. Stick to professional ethics, Mr. Leeson; they will get you farther than common decency, it seems to me. Professional ethics are laid down for you; you don't have to guess at them. But common decency is open to interpretation, and a cad will interpret it according to his caddishness."

"That is not merely unfair; it is dishonest," he said. His color, his embarrassment had vanished. He was not the nervous youth who had entered the patio, but a cool and collected attorney, willing and able to challenge her, to pick up where she left off.

"Why isn't it?" she demanded.

"Because when a woman is involved a man must not protect another man. He must protect the woman."

"You think I need protection?" she asked coolly.

"This man Stevens is a beast; any woman would need protection from him, and almost any man who wasn't forewarned. And I . . . isn't anything fair in love or war?"

"Is there a war?" she asked.

"Perhaps there's love," he retorted.

"We met last night," she reminded him.

"And again now," he said.

"And about Stevens?"

"There's going to be a warrant issued for his arrest, *to-day*, unless he settles a certain matter. And he can't settle. It's for a quarter of a million cash. That he stole. That's why I come, caddishly, to you, to warn you not to have anything to do with him."

"Did you think he'd borrow from me?" she asked idly.

"Oh, I didn't mean to say all this!" he cried. "I . . . I wanted to see . . . you. And I'd worried, as Mrs. Clary had done; and then . . . you defend Stevens, and . . . Well, I've told you."

"Most unethically, and not even common decency. Your ex-client—"

"To my present client." He smiled. "You didn't know? Your lawyers, Maddox and Roe, have just joined our firm. Another reason why I am staying longer than I'd intended. The firm—the new firm, Maddox, Thamer, Roe, Wilson, Crewe and Lovejoy—telegraphed me this morning."

"Oh," she said.

* * * *

She hid a sigh of relief when luncheon ended. Here formality ceased; one went to the room and at hazard or roulette forgot one's hostess, one's guests. She played a while at a wheel, then was conscious of some one standing over her. She turned, to meet Leeson's intense gaze.

"Hello!" she said.

He knew the etiquette of roulette. "Don't let me disturb you," he said hastily.

She shrugged, bet her last few chips, lost, and rose from the table.

"No need to concentrate on the wheel when one's luck is vile. I'm through. Have you been lucky?"

"I can't afford to play," he said. "I came to luncheon, and am just looking on. Stevens," and his voice sank to a husky whisper, "is to be arrested at five."

"Why that hour instead of another?" she asked. She was hardly conscious that her every muscle was tense.

Leeson laughed.

"After all, Stevens has been our client. To demand a quarter of a million from him on the spot is going too far. To demand it within a few hours is slightly different. Stevens was given that amount of money for a definite purpose. Either he used it for that purpose or should have it accessible. He didn't use it. Therefore he must have it. Unless he's stolen it, converted it to his own use. This, we happen to know, he has done. But the police here won't act on the moment. He asked, an hour or so ago, until five o'clock. Said he had the money, but was busy on other things. At five he'd pay. But he can't."

She hastened from the room, secured her wrap from the maid, and went out into the blazing sunshine, so incredible in February. The doorman beckoned for a chair, and stepping into it, she ordered that she be taken to her bank.

"What's my balance?" she asked the paying teller.

He looked it up and told her that she had something over forty thousand dollars on deposit.

"How much can I borrow?" she asked.

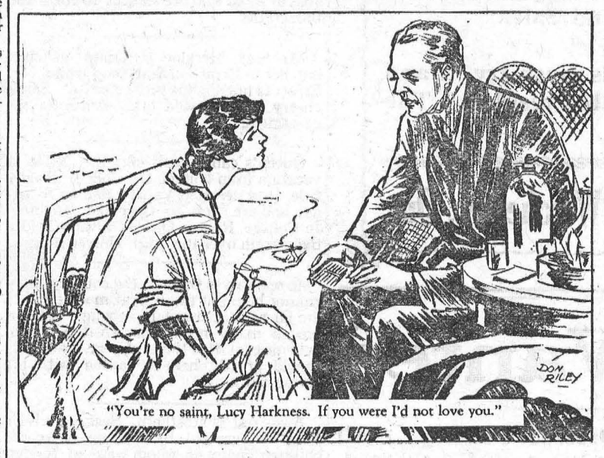
The teller summoned the president; there was a ten-minute conference. From the vaults Lucy brought securities. The loan she asked was quickly arranged.

"And there'll be no word of this leak out?" she asked.

The bank officials assured her of their silence.

"I'll take it in cash," she said.

Well, those who came to Palm Beach did many strange things, and Lucy Harkness was called Devil-May-Care. She had deposited four hundred thousand dollars of the best securities for a loan of two hundred and fifty thousand. If she wanted the cash . . . Perhaps she was buying property from an owner who demanded money, not a check. Perhaps . . . A thousand perhapses suggested themselves, including the possibility of blackmail, but why annoy a good client? She departed with a satchel crammed with money.



"You're no saint, Lucy Harkness. If you were I'd not love you."

Continued Next Week

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What Will Mr. Thomas Do?

Canadians Are All Doubly Interested in British Politics Since The Visit During the Past Few Months of Mr. Thomas, Winston Churchill and Last But Not Least Premier Ramsay MacDonald

Politics in Great Britain at the moment are a paradox. We see a Government elected by artisan votes going from strength to strength in foreign diplomacy.

It is true that the Socialist voter is keener on a forward disarmament policy than other politicians suspected, but his main preoccupation is unemploymen .t Yet the Government which he elected are succeeding nowhere at home. Conservatives are too despondent to expose the failure.

The One Mistake

Only one mistake has been made abroad. Mr. Henderson startled the country by his declaration that he was ready to sign on the spot a convention whih would bind Great Britain to pay for other people's wars, through the League of Nations.

An outcry was raised. Mr. Henderson, it was said, would answe it, but silence has prevailed at Geneva. This shows that he will not be allowed to pursue the road to disaster.

A Great Triumph

Mr. MacDonald's agreement on naval disarmament with President Hoover is a great triumph.

Agreement must now have been reached. The Prime Minister is too good a politician to risk a spectatular Transatlantic journey if there was a chance of failure. Mr. MacDonald can only make the voyage to sign an agreement already determined.

Conservatives will be still more jaundiced at this result, for with more imagination they might have had the credit which the Soialist has snatched from them.

Unemployment

All goes well for the Government abroad. But what of the home front? Mr. Thomas' friends are complaining that he is quite barren as Minister of Employment.

He returns from Canada with, so far as one can judge, nothing accomplished, nothing done. His friends hope that he may redeem himself, but they gravely fear that he will not.

The Eight-Hour Day

Another isue is miners' hours. The miners, who have a large representation in Parliament, are determined that the eight-hour day imposed after the 1926 stoppage shall be shortened at once without waiting for the two years which the Act still has to run.

Mr. Turner, the Secretary for Mines, is a veteran textile official who has just desended a mine to see the conditions of work for himself. His sympathy is certain, and Mr. MacDonald's has been publicly confessed.

Dearer Coal

A simple method of meeting the cost of shorter hours has been devised by the coal owners. They mean to increase the price of coal both for home fires and for industrial furnaces. That will not please the public, and the Government will suffer in prestige if they take that easy way out of the difficulty.

The Railwaymen

Railway wages are another problem. The railwaymen cousented to a perentage reduction when they were told that the railways were doing badly. Now they say the railways are doing well, and they want their percentage restored.

As a business man resigns his directorships on taking office, so Mr. Thomas will take no part in the negotiations while he is a Minister. Mr. Cramp will act for him, and Mr. Cramp is unpopular with some trade unionists because as a member of the court of arbitration he agreed to a reduction in the wages of cotton workers. He and the railwaymen will expect the support of the Government in this wages question.

As Bad As Ever

What of the unemployment figures? Mr. Thomas in his first speech as a Minister divided them up to show that they included many temporary displacements. People changed their work and large numbers found new jobs almost as soon as they were registered out of work.

Socialists always scoffed at this contention when it was advanced by Conservatives. Now the Minstry of Labour issue their statistics in a form which emphasizes the truth of it. But when you add up the figures, the total is as bad as ever. Unemployment is not reduced.

The Laurels At Home

The Government, t r i u m p h a n t abroad, have nothing to their credit at home—not even bathing kiosks on the banks of the Serpentine.

Conservatives are in such a desperate condition that they have not the vigor to expose the shortcomings of the Government at home. They are busy quarrelling among themselves at the position in the Central Office, where Mr. Davidson still succeeds by having failed. Even the "Morning Post," the stalwart Conservative organ, shows dissatisfaction.

The Flight to the City

Leaders like Sir Laming Worthington-Evans deserted shaky seats for safe seats before the last election. Now they are deserting the Front Bench for directorships in t' City.

Mr. Winston Churchill remains faithful to Parliament, and shows no tendency to join Lord Birkenhead or Lord Melchett, who are recruiting political leaders to the board rooms.

Mr. Churchill has been lecturing to the Canadian Clubs, where controversial politics are not expected. Only one comment on current politics has crossed the Atlantic from his lips. At Quebec he gave his approval to Mr. Snowden's stand at The Hague.

A Mysterious Silence

Mr. Churchill in doing so has left Sir Josiah Stamp to defend himself. Sir Josiah was the principal British delegate who signed the Young plan, and he signed it during the Conservative administration — when Mr. Churchill was at the Treasury. Mr. Snowden rejected the plan and succeeded in modifying the plan which Sir Josiah signed. Mr. Churchill approves the modification.

Sir Josiah has been singularly silent in his own defence. He has made only one statement, and he has said either too much or too little. What if Sir Josiah Stamp speaks out and defends himself? Will he incriminate the Conservative Government? Will he say that the Conservative Government made him sign the Young plan?

What Is the Story?

These are bold questions, but it is tantalizing to be told by him in his single public defence "The full story cannot be told for some years, I fear." He went on to declare that the right course (the course which he followed) was to "accept the obloquy of apparently letting our case down in the general interest of a settlement." What then is the "full story" which cannot be told until years have dimmed its interest?

Daring Canoeists Reach Varennes

Dick Lesage and Paul Paquin Encounter Rough Water in St. Lawrence

Dick Lesage and Paul Paquin, the two intrepid canoeists, who left Montreal recently to continue their 4,800-mile trip from Vancouver to Halifax, arrived at Varennes the same night, and next morning continued their journey down the St. Lawrence. They say that for the most part of their journey they encountered rough water, the east and northeast winds making waves which caused them to make but slow progress.

Their canoe has been strengthened by an extra layer of boards around it, and they have had a canvas cover fitted. This will be a great protection against the waves of the Gulf. Paquin and Lesage both say they are very glad to be paddling down the St. Lawrence River, which, they declare, is the best river in the world. During their trip they met many steamers and from each of them were greeted with triple blasts of their sirens in salute. Both are in the best of health.



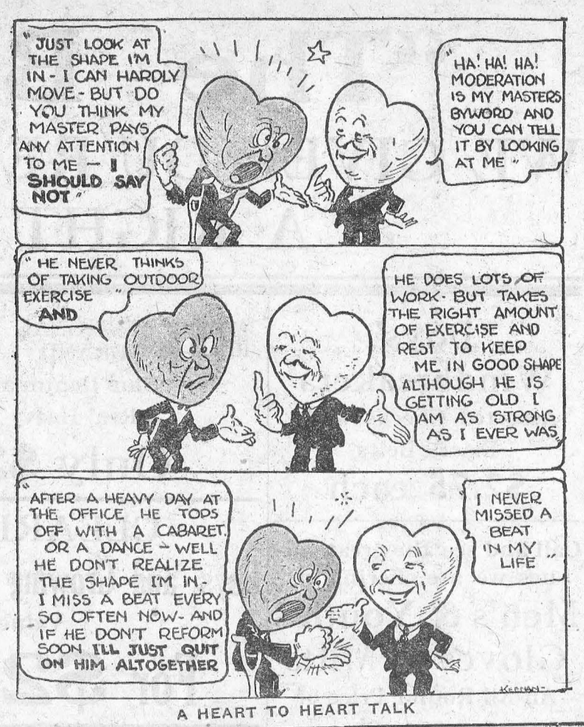
672

672—Slip-on dress waist has collarless neck that is rounded at back and V-shaped in front; it is shirred at centre-front below neck and at lower edge; sew-in dart-fitted sleeves with knotted straps; perforated for short sleeves; attached two-piece tiered skirt, the lower tier attached to the lower edge of skirt, dipping below hemline at back. For Ladies and Misses. 16, 18, 20 years. 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 inches bust.

The most popular modern author is Charles Dickens, and 25,000,000 copies of his books have been published.

During his year of office the Lord Mayor of London may have to attend anything up to 400 banquets, putting in an appearance at two in one evening.

WHAT HO? MY HEARTIES!



A HEART TO HEART TALK

Girl Jockeys

When Horsewomen Ride in a Race, Mere Man Has to Look to His Laurels

Women are not often seen in the saddle as jockeys. They ride at Newmarket, however, in a race for the Town Plate, which was run recently. Here is a contest which dates back to the time of Charles II., who founded the race in 1666.

The affair sometimes has its humorour side, as in 1926, when Miss Iris Rickaby won from Miss Eileen Joel. On this ocasion there were five riders, three of whom took a wrong turning and disappeared from view during the race! No objection was raised, it being generaly agreed that the best horse had won. A very pleasant sporting spirit, you will admit.

In 1923 Miss Betty Tanner finished third in a field of five. Miss Rickaby and Miss Marjorie Benson, of London, wanted to ride, but failed to get mounts on this occasion.

Last year produced a most exciting race. Miss Rickaby and Mrs. A. Heald rode neck-and-neck for some distance, the former rider eventually winning by just over a length. Only one man competed with the ladies that year, and he came in third. He was Mr. F. A. Simpson, and he has won the race on no fewer than thirteen occasions.

Miss Joel and Miss D. Saunders were the other riders. It was a colorful affair.

Keeping the Course Clear

Miss Rickaby wore a dark blue jersey, tight fawn felt hat, brown breeches, and riding boots. Mrs. Heald sported a yellow and white shirt and little black jockey cap. Mr. Simpson was resplendent in tangerine shirt with black stripes, white breeches, and cream cap. Miss Joel wore a light blue jersey, and Miss Saunders a white cricket shirt.

Eve as a jockey has been known to do well apart from the Newmarket event. In 1804 Mrs. Thornton, the wife of a Yorkshire landowner, rode a four-mile race at York for £1,000, with a side-bet of £500, against her brother-in-law, Captain Flint. The race attracted such attention that soldiers had to be employed to keep the course clear. Mrs. Thornton rode splendidly and looked like being an easy winner, when her saddle slipped and she had to pull up.

Again, in 1905, Mrs. Maggio, wife of a veterinary surgeon, rode in a mile race at Epsom against a Mr. Wyatt, of Reigate, for £100 a side. In this race the lady rode at a weight of 11 st., while her opponent tipped the scale at 9 st. 6 lb. In spite of this sandicap, Mrs. Maggio won easily.

To make the young heroine take the hero's place and ride a winning race is a favorite device when we see Eve riding to victory at Newmarket so often.

Girls to Teach Soviet Councils

Moscow—The Soviet government has just graduated 175 young women from a special course designed to train them for instructing village councils in Soviet policies and political methods. They were scattered among the provinces.

Many people take no care of their money till they come nearly to the end of it, and others do just the same with their time.—Goethe.

Hudson Bay Has Laugh on South

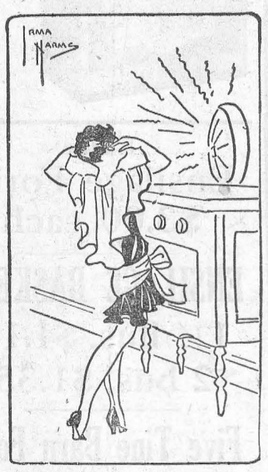
Snow Reported on Prairies While Fort Churchill is Warm

Fort Churchill.—Folks of the North Country are smiling at reports of heavy snowfalls in the Southern Prairies, for Fort Churchill, northern terminus of the Hudson Bay railway, has yet to experience its first autumn snow. Four hundred miles to the south, The Pas, once considered "Far North," reported a light fal of snow over the week-end.

In their summer clothes, railway gangs and dock construction workers are toiling at their late October labor. There is not a sign of ice in the harbor at Churchill, and the bay is clear as far as the eye can sse. Obligingly, Winter is postponing its visit to the Prairies' outlet on the bay.

The Crowd

I love the crowd that fills the city street,
The endless stream of people passing by.
Here in equality before my eye
I see the rich man and the beggar meet.
I try to lift the veil that masks each face,
That I may read the hope that spurs some on;
Or in a countenance forlorn and wan,
The dark despair behind the lagging pace.
Here in the schoolroom of humanity,
I learn of grit and courage when I see
The little crippled newsboy at his stand,
A sightless fiddler playing near at hand.
With such as these belonging, I am proud
To call myself a member of the crowd.
—Ray in the Detroit News.



Gabby Gertie

"A cool breeze stealing through the air never steals the static."

Waking 'Em Up!

Many a man sees things from a different wrangle once he's married.

When one man has offended me, I try to raise my soul so high that the offence cannot reach it.—Descartes.

Both Poor Boys

Premier Ramsay MacDonald Sleeps in Bed Abraham Lincoln Used in White House

It was little more than a "news item" which stated that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald on his visit to the White House was to sleep in Abraham Lincoln's bed, but in the "Children's Newspaper" Mr. Arthur Mee explains the significance of that fact to children in a leading article which will appeal also to the older people.

* * *

It is nothing, they may say. What does it matter where any man sleeps? But it matters a very great deal that Ramsay MacDonald is sleeping in Abraham Lincoln's bed.

A long, long time has passed since Abraham Lincoln knelt at that bedside and made a promise to his Maker. We all remember that other promise of his, made to himself at a slave auction. The iron ran into his soul as he looked, and with a prayer to God on his lips he cried out: "By God, boys let's get away from this: if ever I get a chance to hit that thing I'll hit it hard."

He remembered his promise and he kept his word. The chance to hit the hard blow came.

Abraham Lincoln knelt down by his bed one autumn night on the eve of the Battle of Antietam and, like a little child, promised that if victory were given to the North and the enemy driven from Maryland he would take it as a sign that he was to go forward and set free all the slaves.

It is like a page from the life of Joan of Arc, but it is a page from the life of Abraham Lincoln. He told his Cabinet how he had gone on his knees and how God had decided the puestion in favor of the slaves.

I said nothing to anyone (he said) but I made the promise to my Maker. The rebel army is now driven out of Marynlad, and I am going to fulfil my promise. I have got you together to hear what I have written down.

Then was signed the Great Emancipation. It was the beginning of the end of the war, and it had begun when Abraham Lincoln became as a little child.

He struck his blow for liberty, and passed to those far realms where our immortals are. He had done his part. this Kentucky carpenter's lad who used to say that his life could be put into one line, "The short and simple annals of the poor." He had managed a boat at a ferry, he had made rustic fences, he had been a farm lad, and he had made his name shine like a star.

And now there comes another to his bed, Ramsay MacDonald, the Board School boy of Lossiemouth. He, too, has made a promise; he, too, is to hit something hard. He will hit War a blow that will send it reeling.

He will be dreaming now, in Lincoln's bed, of the great day that is coming. One poor boy grows up to hit Slavery, another grows up to hit War. So the torch is handed on. So dreamers come and dreams come true. So two poor boys bless all mankind.

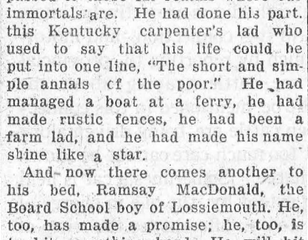
Was ever a thing more wonderful? God bless all poor boys, for they may be the saviours of the world.

Prince of Wales May Buy Lands

Extension of E.P. Ranch Possible Lands Act Having Been Complied With

Ottawa.—Legal difficulties in the way of the purchase by the Prince of Wales of a sechion of school lands in Alberta as part of the E.P. ranch have been set aside as result of an Order-in-Council officially published in this week's Canada Gazette.

Under the Dominion Lands Act, lands set aside as "school lands" may not be disposed of without approval by the Minister of the Interior and unless Dominion land of equal value be set aside in lieu thereof. These formalities have been taken care of, according to the Order-in-Council, and no difficulty now remains.



Tommy Bug—"Gosh, there's that cop, just when I had found a good batch of balls for our new bowling club."

The most difficult courage of all is not the two o'clock in the morning courage we have heard so much about; it is the courage that will see a thing through.—D. Lloyd George.

Leather Coats In Lively Shades

The new leather coats show many improvements on last year's models. They are lighter in weight, less bulky and better cut. The best shapes have a wide skirt flap that is buttoned back on the inside when the wearer walks, ut covers the knees like a rug when she travels or drives a car. A button at the left hip on the inside of the coat the holds the flap in place. Smooth metal rings have replaced bone buckles so that the edge of the belt may not be rubbed, and in some models a strip of leather slotted through the upstanding colar fastens with a matching ring-buckle.

Suede jackets were seen last year, but full-length coats in suede are new and very attractive. They may not perhaps wear quite so well as chrome leather but are delightfully supple and light. Suede looks best when it is severely tailored, and one desirable long coat seen in London is perfectly plain, with an outstanding collar trimmed with rows of self-colored stitching, a stithed breast pocket, stitched cuffs and belt. This coat is available in tan as well as in a multitude of brilliant shades.

As a rule, long and three-quarter suede coats are lined with a fine kasha, ut the jackets have a weather-proof art-silk lining. Some suede jackets follow the lines of a Norfolk coat with strappings down the back and front and deep patch pockets. This design is particularly helpful to a full figure because the line of the straps gives an effet of length. For the slim figure there are trimly tailored double-breasted suede jackets in gay colors which would look well with a pleated skirt in a matching shade. Another suede jacket, that should be partnered with a skirt to match, is in hunting-green, with collar and cuffs of golden-brown beaver lamb.

A yoke appears on many of the coats and it insures a good fit round the shoulders and allows for fullness where needed by the insertion of inverted box pleats that are not stitched down. For the sake of comfort, the hard wearing full chrome leather coats that are intended to carry the wearer through any weather, are given a lining of fine weatherproofed tweed and quilted sleeves. If at the end of a season a full chrome coat grows shabby it can be cleaned, and after several cleanings redipped to regain its original color. Suede coats can be brushed at home until they get really soiled and then they should e sent to a dry cleaner.

Beaver lamb, golden-pulled and silver-pulled coney are the furs most often used for collar and cuffs on leather coats.

This season both town and country should look as cheerful as an artist's palette—lovebird, green, mulberry (an uncommon tawny purple) and many lively shades of brown, will all be available, and when a good quality of leather is hosen there is no risk that the color will fade.—Christian Science Monitor.

Britain and Russia

Viscount Brentford in The Sunday Times (Cons.). Mr. Henderson is—like all the Socialist Party—an advocate of open diplomacy. Surely it is time that he took his fellow-countrymen into his confidence. True, he tells us that this agreement which he has signed will bring the two countries together, but on what terms? What has he promised his Russian friend? After all, it is not closer contact we want, but cleaner contact. We want to know, before we come into that happy friendship with Russia which Mr. Henderson foreshadows, that we shall find Russia with a changed heart—no longer the apostle of revolution in the world in general and in our Empire in particular.

Courage

On the thin plank of courage I
Walk with slow steps, and fearfully,
Across the unspeakable abyss,
And dare not look that way or this
Lest the unfathomed depths should show
The things I am afraid to know;
Lest on my downcast eye there gleams
The phosphorescent stuff of dreams,
Or, trembling in the misty air,
Grim shapes of terror and despair.
And ever as I go I hear
The jealous waves of doubt and fear
Stretching with many-fingered spray
To snatch me from my narrow way,
And drag into their angry sea
My half-inch of security,
God grant it fail not till I feel
The solid earth beneath my heel.
—J .J. Mills in the Observer.

The "life" of an average motor-car is six years and nine months.

It is not what happens to you in life that matters; it is the way in which you face it.

Trans-Canada Road Three Links From Its Goal

Gaps Lie North of Lake Superior, in Rainy River District and Through Rockies

Work to Cost Millions

Route Will Span Dominion Area From Coast to Coast

There are only three links missing in the highway that soon will span Canada from coast to coast.

Until the gaps north of Lake Superior, in the Rainy River district, and through the Rocky Mountains are completed, it will still be necessary for the trans-Canada motorist to journey through the United States.

Links to Cost Millions

Agitation for completion of the road is growing, but the few hundred miles to be built run through a territory where tons of dynamite must be used before motorists will have a path.

The missing links will cost millions but will mean an immediate return of millions in extra tourist revenue. The Lake Superior country, the territory from Fort William to the Manitoba boundary and the Rocky Mountains offer possibilities for creating the finest scenic highways yet constructed in the dominion.

The gaps are gradually being closed. The Ferguson Highway, opened three years ago, pierces the northern Ontario wilderness for hundreds of miles. From North Bay the Trans-Canada has completed the 280 miles to Sault Ste. Marie. From here the motorist crosses into the States though the road is opened for nearly eighty miles north of the Sault.

Attraction for Tourist

In the centre of the long gap from the Sault to Manitoba a stretch of highway is completed on both sides of Fort William and Port Arthur and is being pushed gradually westward along the old Dawson Trail. In British Columbia the Cariboo Trail has passed through one range of mountains, but the main Rockies remain to be crossed.

It is the wild country that provides the real attraction for the tourist. Its lure draws motorists from the smoothly paved highways of the south to the twisting, turning washboard gravel that represents the pioneer stage of road construction in the north.

Within five years it is expected that the Trans-Canada will be complete across Ontario. Most of it will be paved. By that time many stretches will be strengthened.

In the north it is still possible to almost forget hot dog stands. Forty miles between gas stations is not uncommon. But there are beautiful lakes every few miles and stretches of giant red pine border the highway.

It is the ideal land for the motor camper. Forest rangers are clearing camps at convenient spots on the Trans-Canada and have already cleared scores of sites on the Ferguson highway through the Temagami reserve.

It will be late next year before the Trans-Canada taps what is believed to be Eastern Canada's most rugged scenery. Pushing north from the Sault the road is almost on the edge of the canyons and semi-mountains of northern Algoma. The Algoma Central Railway alone taps this territory at present and few tourists and almost as few Canadians have discovered its ruged beauty.

It was this section of Algoma and the northern shore of Lake Superior that almost halted the Canadian Pacific Railway fifty years ago in its attempt to span the dominion with steel. The hills are solid rock and in the rock is low grade iron ore, millions of tons of it, waiting for development.



Cholly—"You know, Miss Sharpe, the biggest fool usually marries the prettiest girl."

Miss Sharpe — "O. K. with me. Where is the ring?"

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

West Point! West Point!!! Rah! Rah! Rar!!.



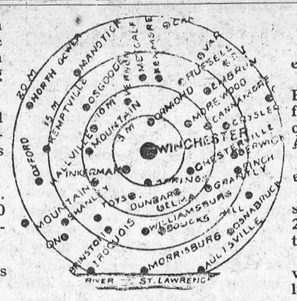
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

The Press has a guaranteed circulation of over 1000 in the district shown on the map to the right. It was established in 1887 and is today the Largest and Leading Newspaper in the County of Dundas.

Dundas, for its size, is the richest and most progressive County in Ontario. Winchester is the centre of the County and has about 1250 of a population.

The Press is published every Thursday. Subscription $1.50 in advance, foreign $2.00 Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

All local display advts. 16c per inch each insertion, by yearly contract.

Small advts. such as For Sale, Wanted Found, Lost, etc., not over one inch, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. IF NOT PAID FOR IN ADVANCE THE PRICE IS 60c and 30c

In Memoriam Notices 50c and 25c for each verse. Card of Thanks 50c.

Transient Display Advts. 40c per inch single col. If for issues without changes 25c per inch. Any advt. inserted for less than six months at above rates.

Legal, Municipal and Government advertising 12c per line first insertion and 6c line for each following. 12 lines to inch.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21th, 1929.

GETTING PREMIER FERGUSON PLACED

The rumor persists, and a despatch from Toronto says the rumor has good foundation, that the way is being cleared for Premier Ferguson to take over the Chairmanship of the Ontario Hydro Electric Power Commission at a salary of $25,000 per annum. Both the position and salary are attractive and no one will be surprised if the rumors are actual facts within the next few months. There is another position, however, it is surprising that Premier Ferguson is not hot-foot after it, viz: Chairman of the Ontario Liquor Commission. Now here is where Premier Ferguson would shine. Has he not said he wanted to promote temperance and stamp out the evils of the liquor traffic. As Chairman of the Liquor Commission, he would have more power in that respect than as Premier. He would then become his own 'Strong" man, and under his able administration, all bootlegging would be stopped, the drunken auto-driver would never again be heard of, the children would be taught the dangers of spirituous liquors, and (perhaps) all the fairy tales he told of the good things the L. C. A. was and would do, would be realized. We believe the salary of the Chairman of the Liquor Board is a little better than that of the Hydro Commission, and that ought to have some weight with the Premier.

INVESTING IN YOUR OWN HOME TOWN

During the past few weeks hundreds, thousands, yes, millions of dollars have been lost in Canada through stock market investments. During the past few years this little community has parted with several hundred thousands of dollars through investment in "promising wild-cat schemes." We know of stock held in this section that has cost the owners thousands of dollars, that to-day they could not realize a cent on the dollar.

But that is their business, and the Press has no business in either "rubbing it in" or even mentioning it, so far as the investors are concerned. What, however, we want to draw attention to is:- If all those spare dollars had been invested in some local industry, the investor, even if he did not receive a dollar in dividends, would be profited indirectly, and his investment would be worth a hundred cents on the dollar whenever he desired to dispose of it.

Twelve or fifteen thousand dollars would establish a small industry here that could handle much of the milk produced in this section. It would give employment to a number of hands whose wages would be spent here. It would be a stimulus to trade in general, and bring trade to our town. There is no reason why the money should not be forthcoming. If a smooth talking stranger came along next week with some scheme to develop a mine in some out of the way place, he would pick up several thousands of idle dollars and give for them worthless stock.

If one of our merchants sold the same people rotten eggs or rotten vegetables or rotten meat, he would soon hear of it, and be asked to return the purchase money. But men will come here and sell "rotten" stock and the investors swallow the deal and never want to hear about it.

If you invest in something that is under your eye, that you know really exists, that is helping you in your business, your investment is worth while.

Anyway the matter is worthy of your serious consideration. What we most want at present is an energetic and wide-awake civic committee who can go into this matter and bring forth some real proposition to lay before the people. Winchester has cheap Electric power, it has as good a farming section as can be found in Ontario, and there is no reason why it should not have an industry that would take care of the milk produced in this section.

CATTLE ON HIGHWAY

The farmer who allows his cattle to wander along the highway takes a big chance of not only losing some of his cattle, but of being indirectly responsible for the maiming or death of some unfortunate car driver. We are glad to see that some of the provincial officers are actively interesting themselves in this connection, and motorists would assist much by reporting to provincial officers when they see cattle straying about the highway. It might be mentioned in this connection that even when cattle are being driven along the highway, that too much care cannot be shown by the person in charge. Sometimes a car is held up to an annoying extent by the one in charge of the cattle, being too indifferent to the rites of others, or too lazy to exert himself. Generally speaking we believe motorists are careful when meeting or trying to pass a bunch of cattle on the highway, but very often their patience is tried to desperation.

IS TORONTO TOLERANT?

Mayor McBride is annoyed because at a debate at Toronto University, the judges decided in favor of the affirmative on the subject, "Is Toronto Intolerant?" In some respects, Toronto is very intolerant. For instance, what chance has a Liberal to get a fair deal in Toronto. When Toronto's political machine starts working, anything not labelled "Conservative" has not the slightest chance of recognition. All the same, Mayor McBride is making a silly ass of himself over the matter.

Obituary

(Too late for last week)

On Friday Nov. 8th, death came with startling suddenness to one of the most respected citizens of Morewood in the person of M. E. Hunter.

For nearly a year past he had not been well, yet his unexpected passsing came as a shock to the whole community. He was born at Maple Ridge sixty-nine years ago, the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Hunter. Over fifty years ago they moved to Morewood where he has resided ever since. In his early days Mr. Hunter was a merchant but for the past thirty years he has been a boot and shoe traveller representing the Williams Shoe Co.

Forty-eight years ago he married Miss Isabel Carlyle of Dunbar, who predeceased him three years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss six daughters and one son, Mrs. B. G. Main, Winnipeg; Mrs. W. S. Eeely, Cannamore; Mrs. W. C. McQuaig, Ottawa; Mrs. H Burrows, North Bay; Miss Carrie, Ottawa; Miss Laura and Lyle, Morewood. His elder son, Douglas, predeceased him seven years ago, and two sisters, Mrs. W. Feely and Mrs. A. Dillabough, of Morewood.

The funeral, which was held Monday from his late residence, Morewood, to the Presbyterian church, was largely attended. A very comforting and impressive sermon was preached from the text "I am the resurrection and the life" by the Rev. Alex Nimmo who referred to the many years of faithful service he had given to the church and in the choir where his place will be hard to fill. Rev. Mr. Armstrong of the United church, assisted.

In his immediate home circle he will be greatly missed as a kind and devoted father. He was always a good citizen taking a keen interest in all local affairs and his genial nature and ready wit made him a general favourite.

The many floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which he was held:

Pillow—The Family

Wreaths—Choir of Presbyterian church, Williams Shoe Co, Brampton; Mr. and Mrs. Ken MacIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dillabough.

Basket—The Moffatt Family

Sprays—Mr. and Mrs B. G. Main, Winnipeg; Mr. and Mrs. Warren Feely and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kendrick and family, Ottawa; Teachers of First Ave. School, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. D. MacGregor and family, Burrows Family, North Bay; Mr. Roy Fetterley; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Craig and Mr. J. A Craig, North Gower; Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheppard and Mrs. McKay, Russell.

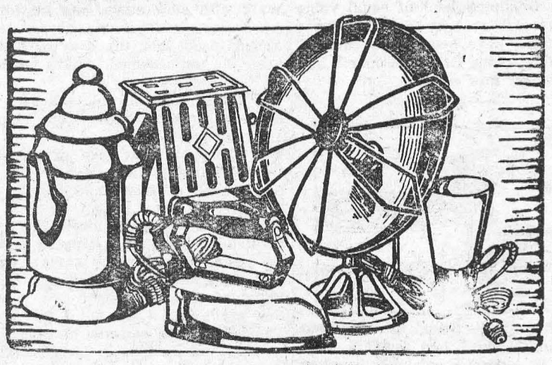
Cut Flowers—Mr. C. W. Tobin, Ottawa;

The sympathy of the whole community is extended to the bereaved family.

FARM TO RENT

200 acre farm situated about 3½ miles south east of the village of Inkerman. Apply to Arlie McIntosh
Inkerman, Ont

ELECTRIC FIXTURES



Don't forget that the Hydro Store is Headquarters for all kinds of Eiectrical goods, such as, Electric Stoves, Heaters, Fans, Toasters, Irons, Washers, Light Bulbs, etc. Prices Reasonable.

Winchester Hydro Electric System

Winchester Springs Garage

Bring your car to the Winchester Springs Garage for all kind of repairs.

Best Tires and all kind of Auto Supplies on hand

Repairs promptly and satisfactorily done.

Get your Gas and Oil Supply Here.

GRANT HODGSON, - Winchester Springs.

YOU CAN TRADE WITH CONFIDENCE AT "The Big Store."

WE GIVE YOU RELIABLE GOODS AT A RIGHT PRICE.

Boys' Windbreakers
Assorted Checks with Elastic Belts
$2.75 each

Call and see the great values we are offering in
Men's & Youth's Gloves & Mitts
An All Round Price of
1.00 pr.

Pure Wool
Auto Rugs
60 x 76 in. with heavy Fringe
$7.00 each
Pure Wool Plain Auto Rugs
$5.50 each

Men's Work Shirts
Made of Army Flannel
Dark Gray and Khaki
$1.50 each

Fancy Wash Cloths
12 x 13 inches
15c each.

MEN'S NATIONAL BRAND OVERALLS
Blue Denim and Black Denim.
A Real Heavy Winter Garment.
Only $2.00 pair.

CLEARING SALE
Boys' and Growing Girls' "CHUM SHOES"
Values to $6.50
For $2.98 Pair.

This Week We Have Put In Stock
Special Value Handkerchiets
BE SURE AND SEE THEM.
Children's Picture Handkerchiefs 5c
Women'ns Colored Woven Border Hkfs. 10c
Women's White " " " 10c
Women's Fancy Embroidered Corner Hkfs. 15c
" " " " " 20c
Boxed Handkerchiefs, 3 in a box 50c, 65c & 75c
Men's Lawn Hem-Stitched Hdkfs. 10c, 13c & 15c
Men's Woven Border Handkerchiefs 20c
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs 35c to 50c
Men's Shantung Silk Handkerchiefs 30c to 50c
Men's Fancy Silk Crepe Hdkfs. 50c, 65c and 75c

Complete Range of
MEN'S SILK SCARVES
From $1.25 to $3.00 each.

Men's Heavy Pure Wool Socks
35c pair. 3 pair for $1.00

Reversible
WOOL BED COVERS
Satin Trimmed
60 x 84 in. $7.50
70 x 84 in. $9.00

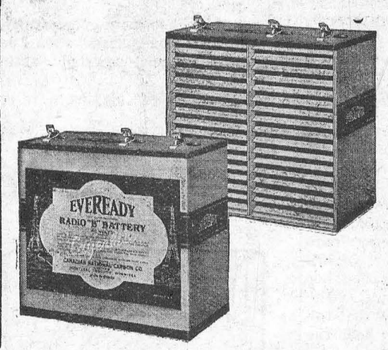
PURE WOOL BLANKETS
64 x 84 inches
$8.50 to $10.00 pr.

Fancy Over Check Blankets
66 x 80 inches
$10.00 pair.

Flannelettes
27 inch, Fine Quality in Peach and Rose color at 22c per yard.
30 inch, Assorted Stripes 19c per yard.
28 inch, White, 18c yd.
34 inch, White, 22c yd.

40 Patterns
Fancy Colored
BEAD NECKLACES
Your Choice For 25c

Turkish Towels
Fancy Borders
16 x 30 inch 25c each.
20 x 38 inch 30c each.
21 x 42 inch 60c each.
Check Borders
18 x 34 in. 25c each



"EVEREADY"
Layerbilt Radio B
BATTERIES
No. 486 Heavy Duty $5.50
Other 45 V Batteries
$3.75 and $3.85

8 Tine
Ensilage Forks
$3.00 each

ENSILAGE BASKETS
1½ bus. $1.10
2 bus. $1.35

Five Tine Barn Fork
$2.40 each

Electric Welded
LOGGING CHAINS
Complete with hooks and swivel
14 ft. $4.25
16 ft. $5.00

Guaranteed
Chopping AXES
King Cutter $1.39
Black Diamond $1.65

"VULCAN" CANADA'S OUTSTANDING
ANTI-FREEZE $1.25 Gal.
USED CLEAR — NO WATER REQUIRED

"MARVEL" Tire Chains
With Patent Diamond Cross Chains
30 x 3½ in. $5.00 set.
SEPARATE DIAMOND CROSS CHAINS
3½ or 4½ in. 11c, 4¾ in. 13c, 5 in. 15c



More Milk
More Butter Fat
More Profits

SPECIAL
Genuine Stewart
Clipping Machines
$13.75 Complete
Extra Top Plates
$1.50, Bottom $2.00
Complete Stock of Repairs.
We can get your old plates sharpened
For 90c pair.

OUR REGULAR PRICES
ALWAYS EQUAL
CASH & CARRY PRICES

"REDPATH'S"
GRANULATED SUGAR
Today $5.70 bag

"OTTAWA VALLEY"
CREAMERY BUTTER
Today 45c lb.

Columbia Fresh Ground
Coffee 60c lb.

Corn, Peas and Tomatoes 15c
per can.

Pure Jams
Raspberry, Strawberry
40 oz. Jar 40c

SUN-MAID RAISINS
4 lbs. for 47c

CORN SYRUP
5 lbs. 38c
10 lbs. 70c

BAKING POWDERS
Eggo 16 oz. 30c
Magic 16 oz. 37c

3 lb. can
CRISCO
85c
2 Save-All Pie Tins Given "FREE" with each can of Crisco.

A. Sweet & Co.
GENERAL MERCHANTS.
Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1
Winchester, - - Ontario

FRESH
"SABADILLA"
Only
45c lb.

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Morrisburg News

Miss Jean Burkholder spent several days last week with her aunt at Unionville.

Mrs. Ross Fetterly, who spent the past week at the home of Mr. Walter Fetterly, returned on Sunday to Ottawa.

Miss Isa Ramage has returned from a two weeks visit with friends in Toronto and Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Monck of Green Haven, N. Y., and Mrs. William R Tanner of Wappingers Falls, N. Y., are guests of Mrs. Cecelia Markell.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Miller left this week for Cornwall, where they will reside in the future.

Mesdames J. E. Christensen, D. F. Henderson, George H. Merkley, R. G. Hodge, George Gorrell, J. H. Meikle, S. G. Finnie and J. P. Gormley motored to Cornwall Friday afternoon, where they were entertained at bridge by Miss Lily Ross.

Mr. Thomas Robinson is visiting his mother, Mrs. Wm. Robertson.

Mr. Charles Stansfield of St. Annes spent the week end at his home here.

Mr. Harry Moore is a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. P. Drummond, of Ottawa.

Mr. Garnet Cheley and son John of Ottawa, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Levi Cheley.

Morewood

Miss Jean Grant spent the week-end with Miss Sadie Feeley of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fennell of Winchester, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith on Sunday.

Mrs. Georgian Rorison and daughter, Jean, of Carleton Place, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. George McLean of Manotick spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Miss Margaret Carlyle spent Saturday with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough of Russell on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gogo and family spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Freeman Burd of Crysler.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, Lloyd, of Winchester Springs, spent Sunday at their parental homes.

Mr. and Mr. Coleman Hutchinson of Winchester, were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Alex McConnell Sunday.

Mrs. Major and daughter, Ivy of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Parkin.

Mr. Joseph Moore and sisters, Mrs. A. J. Martin and Mrs. Wilson Steinberg, motored on Sunday afternoon to visit friends in Toyes Hill.

Mr. George Bogart is on the sick list but we hope he will soon be around.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg spent Friday with friends in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Colin Cheney arrived home on Sunday after spending a few weeks with friends in Westboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Hutchinson visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter McLaren of Felton Sunday.

Cloverdale

Mrs. Ira Docksteader and Miss Helen Taylor spent last Wednesday evening in Ottawa, the guests of the former's daughter, Miss Eva Docksteader.

Mrs. T. Stobo, Eldon, Harold, Jean and Madalene spent the week-end with friends at Stittsville, Munster and Carleton Place.

Quite a number from here attended the miscellaneous shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cinnamon last Thursday night in honor of Mrs. Charlie Rattray.

Mr. George Cinnamon visited friends in Brockville last week.

Some of the boys from here spent last Thursday at Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Brisbois and family, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lamoureux.

Nation Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest and family, and Master Rue Hurst of Ottawa, spent the week-end in the Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Carlyle of Lethbridge, Alta., visited their aunt, Mss. Agnes Munro.

Mr. Douglas Rae of Ottawa, visited his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rae, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flood and son Wilfred, of Campbells Bay, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Summers.

Miss Mary Munro has returned from visiting Ottawa friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Flood of East Eurora N. Y., were visiting their grandmother, Mrs. A. D. Summers.

Mr. David Halliday and son, of Ottawa, were visiting in the Valley.

Mrs. James Bailey entertained the Ladies Aid of Presbyterian church Chesterville, on Wednesday last.

Miss Laura Munro has returned to Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barkley and son Harvey, visited Spracuse, N. Y.

I hold no dream of fortune vast,
Nor seek undying fame,
I do not ask when life is past
That many know my name,
I may not own the skill to rise,
To glory's topmost height,
Nor win a place among the wise,
But I can keep the right
And I can live my life on earth
Contented to the end, if but a few
Shall know my worth,
And proudly call me friend.

Ormond Mission Circle

The November meeting of the Ormond Misaion Circle was held in the Church, Thursday, Nov. 14th with the President, Mrs. P. A. McDonald in the chair. Mrs. A. D. Carkner brought a report of the Women's Convention in Ottawa, which she had attended, especially stressing the address given by a missionary from the foreign field in which she requested the women to study the needs of the missionaries and the mission fields and then to pray for those needs.

The meeting then took the form of a memorial service for the late Mrs. J. T Kirkwood, a former president of the Circle, who recently passed to her eternal reward in Greenock, Scotland. This part of the meeting was conducted bv Rev. H. O. Lloyd. Suitable messages in song were brought by Mrs. J. H. Cumming, Mrs. P. A. MacDonald and Mrs. Peter MacPhail. Among other tributes paid to the memory of Mrs. Kirkwood were, letters from Rev. H. A. and Mrs. Reid of Ottawa. also from Mrs. W. H. Ried a former member of the Circle. Mrs. Carkner also spoke of the tribute Mrs. Richards, the Directress of the Ottawa Association, paid to Mrs. Kirkwood's memory at the Convention

May the memory of her life inspire us one and all to carry on the missionary work which was so dear to her heart.

Dim Mine Eyes

Lord, point my sight to all the good
That lurks behind another's mood;
And make mine eyes a little dim
To what of ill I find in him.

Help me to judge (so wiser grown)
His faults—as oft I do my own;
Thus shall I find my sin's excuse
Swift furnished for my neighbor's use.

Daunt me with knowledge of the beam
My puff-up thought ne'er dark did dream
Ah! keep me humble as I note
Within my brother's eye the mote.

Oh Lord; shed light, I pray Thee, where
Deep dints of sorry fights I bear.;
Then point my sight to all the good
Within my friend misunderstood;
And make mine eyes more daily dim
To the small ill I find in him.

The Presbyterian Church

At the morning service, Mr. Turner's text was "What is man that thou art mindful of him?" the title of his sermon being "God's Masterpiece, Man." God cares for man. Man is a child of God and was made after his own image. Christ came into the world and redeemed man with his own precious blood. The Choir sang the anthem, "Great and Marvellous."

At the evening service, the text was "Many that are last shall be first and many that are first shall be last." Here Mr. Turner referred to the rich young ruler. He had wealth, health and the respect of the whole community, but he was unhappy and had great unrest. He brought his problem to Christ, but this young man loved his money more than Christ. In the Kingdom of God, many that are expecting much shall receive little and many that expect little shall receive much. To whom much is given, much will be required. The attendance at both services was unusually large,

The United Church

Rev. A. W. Morrison of Elma, took charge of Sundays' services, as Rev. J. A. Waddell was conducting anniversary services at Elma.

Rev. 2:4 was the text. The church at Ephens is accounted one distinction namely that she had received letters from two of the apostles. Note the commendation our Lord gave to this church. He says: "I know" and so he is acquainted with every church and every individual there. Rev. Mr. Morrison spoke of the success of that church, of her perseverance, her purity of doctrine and her discipline. When the Lord looked into the soul of that church, He said: "I have something against you, you do not love me now as you did." So the question is: "Is God satisfied with me and with my church?" Love is the essence of the christian religion, it was the motive of redemption, the inspiration of all noble service, the test of true discipleship, an incentive for all missionary enterprise and the secret of the soul's attachment to Christ. Let us take the advice given to the church at Ephesus. Remember the love you have lost and repent and do your first works. The choir sang: "We would see Jesus" in which Miss Norma Robinson took the soprano solo prrt, and Mr. H. Annable took the tenor solo. "Day is dying in the West" was sung by the choir at the evening service.

John 10 and part of the 10th verse was the text from which Mr. Morrison spoke of life and death as being mysteries. He said sin separated us from God. Jesus opened a way of escape if we trust in Him and love Him. Everything else in the end will prove disappointing in comparison with coming to Jesus and accepting Him as our Saviour. The two conditions are repentance and faith. Some characteristics of this abundant life. A change from death unto life, a new life, a progressive life and an abundant life. Channels by which this life comes are the church, God's word, prayer and fellowship with Jesus Christ.

Correspondence

To the Editor of Winchester Press:

Kindly permit space in the columns of your paper for a "Farmers Viewpoint" on the Hydro Expansion which is in store for the farmer during the next four years. Here's hoping, as you stated in a previous isssue of the Press?

The Hydro Electric System of Ontario from which the cities and small urban centres of the province derive almost the entire benefit, has been made possible only by the use of money, credit and other resourses provided by the Province as a whole.

The Province owns the water powers from which the electrical energy has been developed. As the Province has advanced millions in cash for the purpose of enabling the Hydro Electric Commission to proceed with this developement, in addition the province has guaranteed millons in debentures, issued by the Commission. So far as the power development stations and transmission lines, as well as the primary water powers are concerned, the Province has therefore been in effect, the creator.

But as already stated and as every one knows, with very small exceptions, the benefits of all this development has gone to the urban centres of the Province. This is not due to the lack of desire on the part of Rural Ontario for a share in the electrical conveniences provided. One of the most clamorous demands by farmers, and particularly farmer's wives, is for electric light and domestic power service. It is the cost of providing such conveniences for the farm under the present system of power distribution that prevents the majority of farmers and their families from enjoying the comforts from white coal.

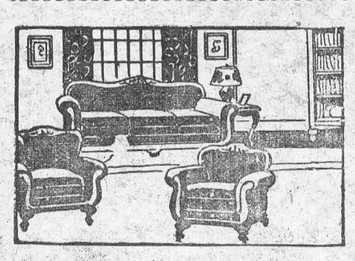
Attempts have been made to remedy this condition by a provincial subsidy to assist in meeting the cost of rural transmission lines. We have the recent promise from the Premier of the Province, and apparently he is the boss of the Hydro Commission, when he states "that the cost of Hydro will be cut in two to help the poor farmer and enable him to develop his industry, Agriculture."

If the present Government is sincere and has control over the Hydro Commission, as to equity and distribution of Hydro, why not apply a more feasible and businesslike way of meeting the problem by carrying out the principle applied to the Post Office service, a service which carries letters from one end of Canada to the other at a flat rate. Let the province assume the cost of delivering power to the border of every organized municipality, Rural and urban in the Province at a flat rate or nearly so, and then let each municipality pay for and control its own distribution within the municipality. If a system of this sort could be worked out it would place Hydro power a public utility on an equal basis and within the reach of farmers.

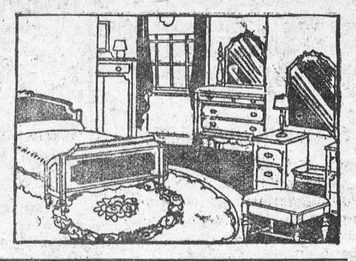
Just so long as we farmers are content to listen to political leaders and their candidates with their promises to better the farmer's lot and to hold up an industry in the pauper class, we and our industry will suffer much from the burden of the cost of ill judged Government schemes, which must inevitably fall on the one man who cannot pass his burden to another, the farmer.

A Cloverdale Farmer

"THE STORE OF SATISFACTION."



"CHESTERFIELD SUITES"



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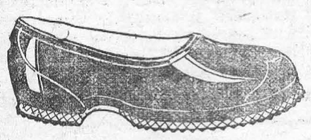
We have a pair of rubbers that will fit you, they will keep the warmth in and the wet out. Our price is the lowest.



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Wide or Medium Lasts
Sizes 6 to 11, per pair
$1.00

Men's Plain Rubbers with Rolled Edge
$1.10

Boys' Plain Rubbers
Sizes 1 to 5, 85c
Sizes 11 to 13, 65c

Men's Red Gum RUBBERS

With white foxing. If you want the solid comfort of warm feet at a reasonable price, buy a pair of these rubbers. Priced at

$3.00

Men's Black Gum RUBBERS

Will wear well, have rolled edges, laced six holes, sizes 6 to 11. Price per pair only

$2.50

Rubber Footwear isn't made that will give you greater comfort than these rubbers, and the above prices are marked low.

Boys' Black Gum RUBBERS

Sizes 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5, $2.00
Sizes 11, 12 & 13, $1.75
Sizes 8, 9 & 10, $1.50

Boys' & Girls' Rubber Boots in all sizes.

Men's Mackinaw Socks 85c $1.00 and $1.25 pair.

Boys' Mackinaw Socks 75c pr.

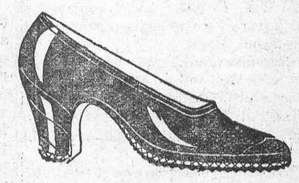
MEN'S RUBBER COATS
$6.50 to $10.00 pr.

MEN'S OVERSHOES, 1 buckle, Jesey Tops, neat round toe
Special Price
$1.98

LADIES' PLAIN RUBBERS

In Low, Medium or High Heels, all sizes 2½ to 7.

75c pair.



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Rumanian Royalty A Distressing Scene

Queen Marie, Interferes with Young King Michael and is Evidently Asked to Leave Palace

STRANGE TALES

Berlin—A report received here from authoritative sources in Bucharest said that Dowager Queen Marie of Rumania had fled from the Royal Palace at Balchik because of dissension in the Royal Family.

Rumors of strife between the Dowager Queen and others of the family have been current for some time. It was declared that several of the family were opposed to her inclination to interfere with the regency which presides over Rumania on behalf of her grandson, the boy king, Micnael I.

Only recently Princess Ileana, 20-year-old daughter of the Dowager Queen, setting out in her yacht, the Istrava, to visit her mother at Balchik, narrowly escaped disaster when the yacht struck a reef near Agrigas. The yacht was pulled off by a gunboat and towed back to Constanza, its starting point.

Was Ejected, is Report

An unconfirmed report stated that Marie was actually ejected from Balchik after an intermediary, acting on behalf of the Princess Helena, mother of the boy King, requested the Dowager Queen to leave the Palace.

Under the terms of the testament of the late King Ferdinand, the Palace belongs to young Michael. Marie refused to leave. She hid in a small wing of the Palace, but continued to use the main entrance.

Furniture Thrown Out

Several days ago, Queen Marie was astounded to find several pieces of her furniture had been moved into the courtyard. The situation was aggravated by numerous intimations which she then received that her removal had become imperative.

After the furniture episode, the Dowager sought refuge in the wing, and the royal architect advised her that he was commanded to build her a separate entrance.

The incident is another in a series of discordant episodes which recently have forced the Rumanian Royal Household into the limelight, among them being the sensational street fight between Marie's son, Prince Nicholas, and the chauffeur, John Damian.

Carol in Trouble

Paris—With rumors arriving via Berlin and Bucharest that his mother had been ejected from the Rumanian Royal Palace at Balchik, former Crown Prince Carol found himself involved in distressing troubles of his own.

On the complaint of his landlady, the justice of the peace has issued an order requiring Prince Carol to pay $500 to cover not only damages to the apartment in which he lived, but also unpaid coal bills.

Prince Carol protested the order, and it was announced that he would appear in court on November 7 to appeal from the decision.

Sir William Cope Says Turner Valley Offers Possibilities

Another Sphere Where Canada's Natural Resources Will Help Build Up the Country

Calgary, Alta., Nov. 2.—Oil fields in Southern Alberta offer themselves possibilities, Sir William Cope, prominent British financier, stated here on his return from a visit to Turner Valley.

Sir William has been in the Calgary district for the past fortnight, and during that time made an extensive study of the Valley, field and of other oil structures in the southern part of the province.

"Southern Alberta offers the most wonderful possibilities I know of in the British Empire as an oil field," declared Sir William.

"Its potentialities have only been scratched as yet, and I confidently look forward to its early development on a large scale."

After mentioning that he had spent the past two weeks in studying the Alberta oil situation, Sir William declared that he had also visited the oil fields lying just south of the border in Montana.

"From my observations there," he added, "I have no hesitation in saying that the Turner Valley shows the best indications of oil wealth."

Sir William, on his return to England, intends to report the result of his enquiries to other British capitalists who are interested in the development of Canadian oil fields.

For many years Sir William has been interested in the development of mineral resources in Great Britain, and has been a director of the Albion Colliery and of the Welsh Colliery company.

As a director of the Electrical Power Distribution Company, he has also been associated with the development of power resources.

Naval Parity

Glasgow Herald (Cons.): In other words, so far as the two great English-speaking Powers are concerned, their naval problems ae virtually solved. They have agreed on parity in the proper sense of that much misunderstood word—that is to say, they have recognized that parity means not necessarily identical tonnage, but equality of strength when due regard is paid to the essential tasks which each Navy has to perform. This is a very great achievement, and the highest credit is due and will be gladly given to those on both sides of the Atlantic who have made it possible.

Lakehead Storage Sets New Record

High Piled Bins Contain 76,062,000 Bushels of Grain

BIG GAIN IN DAY

Working Margin of Ten Million Bushels Encroached on for First Time

Winnipeg.—Swelled by an added store of more than half a million bushels of grain, storage at lakehead elevators pushed onward to an unheard-of mark for the season. The record of 76,062,000 bushels in the high-piled bins showed an advance of 655,000 bushels over recent figure which was itself a new high mark for the season.

The new figure established by rising contents in elevators at Port Arthur and Fort William encroaches for the first time on the so-called working margin of 10,000,000 bushels but the larger working margin is stated to be necessary for convenient handling of the grain.

Rise in lakehead figures came in spite of a substantial shipment of 1,360,000 bushels eastward by four boats recently. The increased storage showed as its result, however, that cars awaiting unloading at head of the lakes elevators were decreased by 200 to a total of 4,200 cars; and lakehead unloadings outnumbered arrivals in 7,222 cars to 505.

The number of cars waiting to be emptied into the Port Arthur and Fort William elevators are the lowest figures for two full weeks. Meanwhile, car loadings at prairie points showed a slight decrease to 707 cars; and marketings by country farmers increased a little to 1,098,000 bushels, still a comparatively low daily figure.

Though half of the storage space in prairie elevators still remains unfilled, an increase of only 9,000 bushels was noted in the country storage in the last 24 hours. Present figures are 66,166,000 bushels.

Business Good Despite Crash Of Stock Values

Ottawa.—There is nothing in the general situation in Canada to warrant any panic in the stock market, according to Government officials who have to do with the banks but not diretly with the stock market. In the absence of the Minister of Finance no official statement is made, but, speaking unofficially, other officials of his department said that the public ought to be reassured. Conditions are thoroughly sound, it was stated.

"Busines is exceptionally good, and even if it only reverts to normal, everything will be satisfactory. Banking conditions were never on a firmer basis. What is happening now is only a phase—this one restricting itself to the area of stock speculation on margin. With so many people in the market they have run up stocks to levels out of line with the interest returns and when the structure gets top heavy it is bound to come down sooner or later.

"The intrinsic value of Canadian stocks to-day is just as high as it was a week or a fortnight ago. The whole future of Canada is ahead of these corporations the same as it always was. The trouble, as everyone knows, is the unwarranted and exceptional participation in the market by weak holders, operating on margin, and hoping to make some easy money. The real conditions do not warrant any panic whatever."

Names 6 Alleged Spies in France

Ousted Soviet Envoy Makes New Allegations Against Russians

Paris.—Georges Bessadovsky, ousted Soviet Charge D'Affaires here, made new allegations against Russian spies, including the charge that they had obtained highly valuable economic documents belonging to the American Embassy in Berlin.

He gave the French secret police the names of six alleged Soviet superspies who, he said, direct a vast espionage system in France. He said three were Soviets employed by the Embassy, the Soviet bank and the Soviet commercial agency; one was a former Czarist general, and two were Frenchmen whose duties were to report the activities of the French Cabinet and Parliament.

The French secret police replied they long had known of the activities ofthe six men named.

"Last year, when I was a guest of Ambassador Kretinsky in Berlin, I heard a counsellor advise the Ambassador that Soviet agents had obtained most valuable economic documents of the American Embassy," Bessadovsky told the United Press.

"The agents had hoped to get very important political documents from the same source, but they failed.

"The Soviet's chief European spy office is in Berlin, where Moscow agents cover every Embassy, especially those of France and Great Britain.

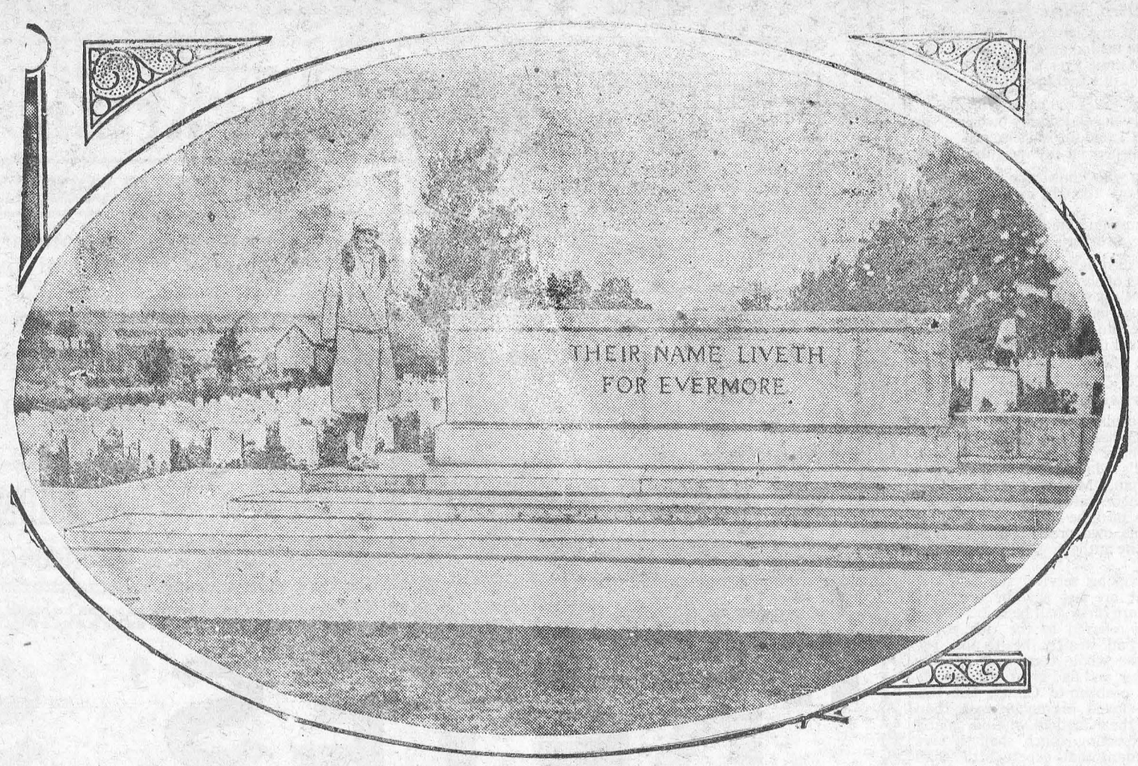
"While I was Soviet Charge D'Affaires in Tokio, many documents were offered for sale, chiefly English, Chinese and French, but no American.

"Since I've been in Paris I know of only two cases where the spies obtained secret codes—those used by Italy in communicating with its Berlin Embassy, and those employed by Great Britain in corresponding with India."

It isn't every girl that bathing suits, and still fewer that bathing suits do.

The persons who have the most sublime contempt for money are the same that have the strongest appetite for the pleasures it enables them to procure.—Shenstone.

The Stone of Memory to Our War Comrades



ECOIVRES CEMETERY, NEAR ARRAS

Where 800 Canadians, killed in the battle around this famous war centre are buried, together with a hundred French soldiers.

Illegal Radio Station Leads U.S. Authorities to Liquor "Ring"

Unlicensed Transmitter Used by Bootleggers Traced by Department of Commerce Engineer; Decipher Code and Uncover the Secrets of Rum Violators

An unlicensed radio station, operating on a short-wave length, contributed largely to the undoing of one of the most extensive liquor-running "rings" which the U.S. government has enountered, it was disclosed following the making of raids along the New Jersey and Long Island coast, which resulted in the arrest of thirty-two men and the seizure of large quantities of liquor.

Operating in the band of wave lengths used largely by amateurs, it is possible that the station might longer have escaped detection had it not been for the fact that it was in operation over long periods, sometimes as much as fifteen to eighteen hours at a time. Search of license records failed to show any station with the call letters which were being used, nor were its messages understandable, being in code.

Engineer Runs Down Station

In an effort to run down the bootleg station, Forest Redfern, formerly an engineer of the Signal Corps and now a radio engineer in the New York office of the radio division of the Department of Commerce, was given the assignment of locating the station and deciphering the code. Virtually, it was Redfern's detecting which led to the routing of one of the greatest liquor rings ever encountered by the prohibition officers. When the strange signals were reported in central eastern New Jersey, Redfern, with a staff of radio experts, set out to find the station with a directional radio receiver installed in an automobile. Although deciphering the code was more difficult than locating the station, Redfern soon solved the fairly simple cipher used by the station. Messages were copied for several weeks prior to the raid and the translations of messages turned over to the Federal authorities.

During the course of the raids the radio station was included and it was found that not only was the station unlicensed, but the operators also had failed to comply with the Department of commerce's regulation requiring all telegraph operators to be licensed. Inasmuch as the law provides penalties running as high as $5,000 fine and five years' imprisonment for owners of unlicensed stations or for unlicensed operators, the man found at the key when the raid was made is about in as serious a predicament as those taken with liquor in their possession.

The rum ring's station at Sea Bright consisted of what is said to be a most modern amateur installation. The transmitter was a short-wave type having a power of approximately 100 watts. Several short and long-wave receivers as well as a precision wave meter were obtained in the raid, as well as apparaturs for listening to Coast Guard stations and a copy of the Coast Guard code cipher. The antenna for both transmitting and receiving were located inside the building, apparently to conceal the location of the transmitter.

Call Letters Withheld

Several well known radio amateurs in central New Jersey reported repeatedly hearing the station and frequently wondering what curious messages the strange coded signals contained. The call letters which were issued by the illegal station were withheld by the authorities, but it is generally believed that when a sign was used it was similar to those assigned telegraph amateurs in the district.

Arrest of the operator did not result in the immediate closing down of the station, for Redfern took over the key, and using the rum runners' own code sent out messages which resulted in one of the liquor boats proceeding to a point where a Coast Guard vessel was waiting to take it over.

Although authorities are inclined to withhold information relative to the radio apparatus both a the central New Jersey station and aboard the rum-running vessels, it is generally believed that it all was of amateur construcion and assembled by an expert. The equipment discovered in New Jersey was composed of various parts available to amateurs.

It is also believed that the Jersey station was the control of the entire ring and receiving operators at all important headquarters and aboard all vessels of the ring. The station is reported to have maintained an eighteen-hour-day schedule and is believed to have been in constant communication with vessels at sea.

From time to time radio officials have been informed that "private stations were in operation and have run them down. Usually, however, they were found to be experiments by amateur set builders, who had no intention of deliberately evading the license requirements, but occasionally unlicensed stations have been found which were being used for malicious purposes.

Better Salesmanship for British Goods

Regina Leader (Lib.): The Canadian consumer buys few British products because he never hears about them. He reads ten advertisements of other products to one British advertisement in Canada. The result is that he buys the goods he reads about. British goods are as a rule of high quality, but in the face of stiff competition and more enterprising selling methods they will not sell themselves.

Italy's Big Boss Sore at France

Italian Papers Incensed at France for Harboring Anti-Facist Exiles

London, Nov. 2.—The British authorities are watching with some anxiety the attacks being made against France in the Italian press, following the attempt on the life of the Italian Crown Prince at Brussels.

It is even suggested that naval conversations between Italy and France will be imperilled by resentment felt throughout Italy against France.

France is accused in Italian newspapers of sheltering the man DeRose, when he crossed the frontier without a passport, and giving him a police card which enabled him to leave Paris for Brussels.

Previous to this incident, considerable friction had developed between Italy and France which had cropped up when attempts were made by the Italians resident in France on the lives of prominent Fascists, including Premier Mussolini.

Italy has frequently demanded that the shelter given by France to anti-Fascists must cease.

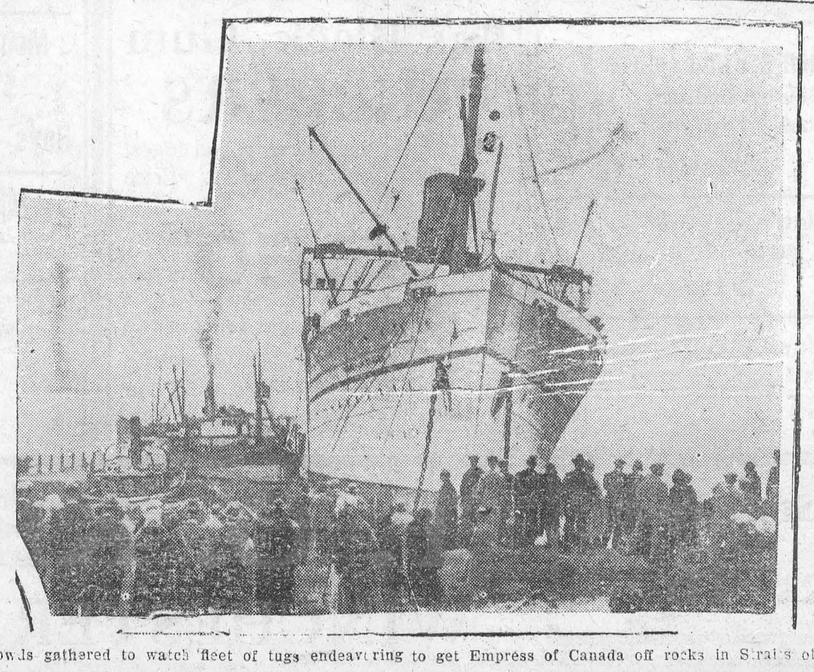
Hitherto, the French have retorted that if they take steps to deport the anti-Fascists they will have to deport the entire Italian colony resident in France, which Mussolini does not certainly desire.

One Italian newspaper asks bluntly if France wants war but the majority of attacks on France, while bitter in tone, are more moderate in statement than this. The Giornale d'Italia says, "For her own defence, Italy has a duty to do by making a categorical declaration that the protective tolerance hitherto given to anti-Fascist exiles on French territory has become one of the fundamental problems of Italian relations with France. It really seems as if France has no intention of regulating her debt of loyalty and peace to Italy.

"We ask, therefore, this time, does France intend to continue to sponsor a movement whose aims are directed against the Italian State? Today, no one can quibble any longer that it is not the friendship of the two nations that is involved but a clearing up of the Franco-Italian situation.

U. S. Unemployment

Hamilton Spectator (Ind. Cons.): It has been estimated by the Department of Labor of the U. S. that there are more than a million men and women in the Republic vainly walking the streets in search of employment. . . . We on this side of the border line sometimes make the mistake of considering our neighor's prosperity to be traditional, something to be taken for granted. But it is a fact that throughout this year, in comparison with population, there was much less unemployment in Canada than in the United States.



Crowds gathered to watch fleet of tugs endeavoring to get Empress of Canada off rocks in Straits of Juan de Fuca.

China is Ravaged By Fleeing Troops As Rebels Triumph

10,000 Nationalists Desert, Others Reguse to Fight Longer

Hankow—The Japanese military intelligence stated that the Kuofinchun, or "People's Army," had scored a decisive victory over Nationalist troops along the northwest border of the Provinces of Hupeh and Honan. Near Laohokow, Hupek, Cheng Chow despatrhes said, 10,000 Nationalist forces deserted and began ravaging the countryside, while an equal number refused to fight.

Further reports told of wounded Nationalists flooding into Cheng Chow from the west. The majority were suffering from sword and bayonet wounds, indicating that the Kuominchun were engaging in hand-to-hand combat to conserve ammunition. Officials of Laohokow were fleeing in confusion as the invaders neared the city.

The Japanese despatch said: "The Kuominchun crushed the Nationalist forces, the victory resulting in great confusion. Laohokow officials are fleeing."

Prince of Wales Urges Britain Buy Own Beef

London—The Prince of Wales is a farmer himself and he believes in advertising the roast beef of Old England.

During a visit to the Smithfield Meat Market in London recently the Prince personally marked some sides of British beef and advised London housewives to ask for national meats "and see that they get them."

Received by the Lord Mayor of London, Sir William Waterlow; Noel Buxton, Minister of Agriculture, and market officials, the Prince made a tour of the Smithfield district and inspected the system by which homekilled beef is marked and graded under the "national mark" stamp.

He asked for a marking instrument and reached up and marked a huge side of beef with the stamp, "Prime Home Killed," which also shows an outline map of England.

"In the interests of British agriculture and as a farmer myself, I hope London butchers will take full advantage of this scheme," the Prince then said.

DO-X Plans No Atlantic Flight Before Spring

Adtenrhein, Switzerland.—No Atlantic flight is planned for the DO-X, giant Dornier airplane, before next spring, backers of the huge ship have made known. Distance trials however will be held in the near future

Those connected with the Dornier organization and residents of the Lake Constance area alike were delighted with the performance of the giant craft, which carried 169 passengers and crew aloft for an hour's remarkable flight.

Those who made the flight were unanicous in praising the comfort of their trip, and ease of the ship's taking off and alighting, and the remarkable speed of 105 miles an hour. The craft's twelve motors developed 6,000 horsepower and lifted the fifty-one tons easily. An altitude of 1,200 feet was reached.

Two sister ships, the DO-X-2 and the DO-X-3 are now half completed on Italian orders. The Fench government also has shown an interest in the type of craft for use across the Mediterranean between Marseilles and Algiers.

Reign of Terror

Helsingfors, Finland.—Three groups of Russian refugees, including one woman among the 13 persons, were found by Finnish guards on the Lapland frontier in a state of almost complete exhaustion by the hardships of their long, overland journey from the Soviet prison on Solovyetsk Island in the White Sea.

While working in the forest they had knocked down and overpowered their three guards. The beginning of their march to Finland, through the north country, was accompanied by great hardships from cold and lack of food.

They described conditions as a "reign of terror," and said that prisoners were dying daily.

Factor Britain Must Bear in Mind

It is Not Recognized in Great Britain That "Canada's Manufacturing Production Now Far Exceeds Her Agricultural Products."

"We all remember the day when Canadians were regarded, and were indeed ready to regard themselves, as the producers of no more than foodstuffs and raw materials to be exchanged for British manufactures. The position is quite different to-day."

—The Canadian Gazette.

"It is true that Canadian yield of farm produce is still stupendous, and, despite occasional setbacks such as in the wheat crop of this year, tends to increase," adds the Canadian Gazette. "The wheat yield in the past five years has averaged well over 400 million bushels, and taking the average annual value of the crop has been something like $430 millions, or £86 millons sterling. The value of all agricultural products has been more than fourfold as great as five years ago.

"But the fact remains that Canada's manufacturing production far exceeds her agricultural production, and wi l so remain. Indeed, the British Trade Commissioner in Canada reports that no less than $5,750 milions, or £950 millions sterling, is now invested in Canadian factories, and the investment covers a very large field of industrial production.

'Thus it includes cotton yarns and cloth, men's and women's clothing, hosiery and gloves, boots and shoes, rubber goods, electrical goods, motors, railway rolling stock, castings and forgings, sheet metal products, machinery, hardware and tools, and bras sand copper products.

The Questions to Ask

"What British industrialists may wel ask themselves is—How can they themselves share in this Canadian industrial expansion as their United States rivals have done? There are abundant opportunities for British investment in Canadian manufacturing enterprise. Secondly, they may usefuly consider whether they cannot by better methods and a closer study of Canadian conditions supply some part of the manufactured goods which Canada does not now make and is not likely in the near future to make for herself and must continue to import from other countries.

"The Canadian importations from the United States have increased from $45.98 to $74.49 per head of the poulation since 1912. Canadians should themselves replace much of this importation, and there is room also for greater British enterprise in meeting Canadian import needs.

"It is futile to go on arguing as though Canada was still a producer and seler of foodstuffs only, or even mainly. She has come to rank among the manufacturing nations of the world.

"To-day agriculture still leads in net value of product, ut the difference is rapidly disappearing. Manufacturing has increased 700 per cent. in output over that of 1901, and agriculture 400 per cent. Coincident with the development in manufacturing has been the construction of power plants to furnish energy for their operations. Hydro-electric installation in 1900 was less than 200,000 horse-power, and today's installation has a capacity of 5,500,000.

"Furthermore, in 1911 the value of Canadian mineral production was less than $50,000,000; in 1929 the total will be close to $300,000,000. Indeed, Canada now ranks first among the nations of the world in the production of Nickel and asbestos, third in gold and the output of copper, lead and zinc and other minerals is rapidly increasing."

Empire Trade

The Standard, Nairobi, British East Africa: Those whose primary attitude to the British Empire is one of pessimism will experience a new hope and a great pride if they read the annual report of the Empire Marketing Board. The report provides a picture of Imperial economic progress, prosperity, courage and faith fascinating and inspiring in the vividness of its simplicity. In a survey of the position during the last thirty years we find that every one of the great Dominions an some of the colonies have advanced from relatively modest positions into that of great and important contributions to and purchasers in the markets of the world. Since the beginning of the present century there have been phenomenal increases in the exports of raw and manufactured products. In the words of the report, "the tide of Empire trade is flowing strongly." Britain has moved away from the stage in its political thought when "Imperialism" was a sneer and a reproach in public life. To-day each party strives to outbid the other in attention to Empire development and there is a growing body of public opinion which favors the withdrawal of Britain from her international entanglements in order that every ounce of the nation's strength may be concentrated on the development of the Empire as a unit within itself.

British Industry Urged To Develop Canada Trade

London.—That British manufacturers and exporters are not taking advantage of the opportunities awaiting them in Canada is emphasized by C. W. Rowley, English industrialist, in an interview with "The Financial Times." "Empire Shopping Week" was cited as an example.

"The Empire Marketing Board supported us admirably with a splendid display of posters and the British Trade Commisioners were equally indefatigable in their efforts, but the co-operation of British producers was lacking. They had a fine chance for a well-organized selling campaign in a highly favorable atmosphere, but did not avail themselves of it."

Very Latests

by CECILE



Milady's coat this season will be of the charming new wrap-around style shown in the illustration, with shawl collar and swirl cuffs.

Of necessity the coats will be longer . . . a natural concession to the new mode in dresses.

Of course, the new coats are all versions of the new silhouette and designed for the mode of slender chic, showing the new flares or slightly molded straight lines.

Among the favorite furs are beaver, lapin, caracul, Persian lamb, raccoon, kit fox, Canadian wolf, badger and Russian lynx.

Fabrics are varied, and include Kashmere and suede, broadcloths, velour de noir and imported tweeds.

Individually appropriate fur trimmings are the boast of the shops, so Milady is confronted with a great many styles of trimmings to choose from. Indeed, this idea of individual fitness in all things is gaining a greater and greater hold on the World of Fashion. Perhaps a revolt against the sameness of most things . . . who knows? Even the men are beginning to look for variety and exclusive individuality! Can women do less?

This Fall the woman has her choice in coats and frocks of Princess, flare and wrap silhouettes . . . all three most charming and effective.

There seems to be a positive vogue for smart daytime things in black. Anyone who lunches on that New York avenue of fashion, Park Avenue, cannot fail to notice this. One suit of nappy dull-finished worsted was observed, extensively furred in shaved Persian lamb, with a vestee and collar of the fur, sleeve capes and narrow cuffs and wide, triangular front panels down the spirt of the tight-waisted coat. To perfect this ravishing outfit, there was a black felt hat with Persian lamb draping it for a turban brim. A jeweled pin was worn stuck through one side.

Hints for the Home

by Nancy Hart

Who has not had the disappointment of tuning-in, anticipating a long evening at the radio, only to find "tube trouble" had mysteriously introduced itself?

One regrettable feature of the old-style tubes has always been their fragility. If you have ever examined them carefully you have doubtless found the almost invisible wires arranged much like those in an electric light bulb—a construction so delicate that a very slight jar could cause damage to the tiny elements attached to the two-pillar center brace.

Now the screen grid tube made by one company has met this difficulty by using a four-pillar tube with the tiny supporting wires anchored at the top by a stiff mica plate. This holds the elements rigidly in place, so that they cannot be distorted by the jolts and jars of shipment or by necessary handling.

Another nice improvement is what might be called "two-unit construction"—whereby the power plant is mounted on a separate stage from the remaining tubes so that in case of trouble the one unit can be demounted and serviced independently of the other.

For Sunday Dinner

Cream of Salsify soup
Roast stuffed shoulder of Pork
Candied sweet potatoes and applets
Spanish corn Endive salad
Coffee sponge with cream

Creamed Corned Beef

In two tablespoons of butter soften a tablespoon minced onion; add two cups white sauce; season with celery salt and paprika, and a teaspoon minced parsley. When perfectly blended, add 1½ cups diced cooked corned beef; heat thoroughly and serve with baked potato.

Hungarian Soup

Boil a large chicken in 3 quarts water; season with salt, sage and pepper; add 1 onion chopped and cooked until tender. Remove chicken, chop it fine, then add to soup with the yolks of 3 well-beaten eggs. When very hot, sprinkle with chopped parsley. Serve at once.

Coffee Sponge

Dissole 2 tbls. lemon-flavored gelatin in ¼ cup boiling water and add to 2 cups strong black coffee, boiling hot; then add 2/3 cup sugar. When cool and beginning to thicken, beat with rotary egg beater until quite stiff. Add whites of 3 eggs, beaten stiff, or 1½ cups stiff whipped cream, and continue beating until mixture will hold its shape. Turn into mold, chill, thoroughly, remove and serve with thin cream.

Washing Wool Sweaters

To wash brushed wool garments, make foamy suds of pure soap flakes and lukewarm water. Put garments in and squeeze with the hands, but do not rub or wring. Rinse in several waters, the last slightly soapy. Dry on a folded blanket spread flat on a table, shaping the garments carefully. Turn when one side is dry.

Longer Life for Brooms

Whisks and brooms will last twice as long if first "tempered" by immersion in soapsuds to toughen the fibre. Dip in suds, rinse well, shake and hang up to dry. Repeat every week or ten days.

NOTICE!

Mr. Edward A. Summers has withdrawn his interest from the partnership of N. and E. Summers; consequently all outstanding accounts for honey must be paid by December 1st to permit a settlement of the business

Nehemiah Summers
Phone 618r6

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Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West
No. 23—12.33 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9 52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.
Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—5.44 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.
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Extension Ladders, Step & Roof Ladders, Furniture and Brass Beds in stock.
Good Cheer Cook Stoves and Cabinet Circulators, A. Belanger Stoves & Heaters Clare Bros. Stoves, Galt Banner Stoves McClary's Stoves and other makes.
Pure white Izal (1—600) disinfecting, nearly 30 years by Government services Sheffield, Eng. and used by the Ottawa Exhibition 1923 Excells all others for poultry, cattle, sheep and hogs, sick rooms, schools and public buildings; (non poisonous) is many times stronger than pure carbolic acid. Circulars free.

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Wherever there are headaches, there should be ZUTOO Tablets—they relieve in 20 minutes. 25c a box—at all dealers or by mail postpaid. B. N. Robinson & Co. Regd., Coaticook, Que.

Here's Howe



BY E. W. HOWE
"The Sage of Potato Hill"

READING. THREE KINDS OF MEN. SURGERY.

I occasionally read a book or essay, and, while agreeing in the main, reject certain portions. It has occurred to me that possibly the portions I reject contain precisely the truths I need to correct my errors; whereupon I examine my objections with such care and intelligence as I am capable of. I recommend this course to all readers. A reader is master of the situation: He may be as unfair as he chooses, without chance of reprimand or cross-examination. A reader should not reject conclusions of a writer without consideration. Why read at all if we accept only such conclusions as are agreeable, and meet our own views.

The people abuse bankers very generally, but do the people realize what bankers say about us?

Lately I was in the smoking room of a Pullman car, and there were three clean-cut strangers present, who turned out to be bankers from the same section of country. Presently they began talking of their business, and I have not lately heard a more intelligent résumé of life and men. They knew the people as few writers know them, and their comments were fair and charitable, although very candidly admitting our faults.

One of them gave this description of the men of his community, dividing them into three classes; he was president of a national bank, I learned in course of a conversation in which they did not know I was interested:

1. One-half of them were honest, and entitled to credit; a few were slow, but would finally pay:

2. One-fourth were careless, somewhat shiftless, got into all sorts of difficulties because of these habits, and had to be watched closely:

3. One-fourth were dishonest, lazy, and hopeless from every standpoint.

I have been wondering since if this country banker did not give a fairly accurate estimate of the men of the world.

The Mayo brothers, at Rochester, Minnesota, are probably our greatest experts in surgery. They say more than half the operations performed in this country are unnecessary. . . . I shall believe that; I depend upon the best experts in considering things I do not know much about. Everyone knows of horrible and unnecessary butchering in surgery.

BE GENTLE. SUPERIOR PEOPLE. LETTERS.

People are needlessly mean to each other. We would all be better off if gentler in our manners. Occasionally a man must be rough, but as a very general rule gentleness is easier than a fight.

"The real fool is he who does not know himself," said Oscar Wilde. . . . I have always believed everyone knows himself, and lies when he says he does not.

Those odd persons who believe they are superior to the plain people, and struggle unsuccessfully for years to prove it, have a very poor opinion of us. Their formula of abuse is always about the same. One of them lately wrote: "Another eager human soul on the threshold longing to find some suitable high work in the world, all unwitting of the fact that ideal strivings are everywhere despised and discouraged." . . Clarence Whistler, a real Art man who could at least paint pictures which sold readily, and afforded him a living, said there never was an artistic period; never an art-living nation.

I have observed that the more lenient the world is with criminals, the bolder and more impudent criminals become.

In reading I often encounter letters from famous people. They usually are dull, though exploited by the magazines or newspapers in which I see them. Letters have not been marked in my life as a means of imparting wisdom. I find conversation more valuable. A large per cent of it is foolish, but in the steady stream a jewel is frequently encountered. My objection to print is that it is monotonous big talk from persons on parade trying to attract favor by flattering the prejudices of prejudiced persons. It is in conversation one finds real opinions.

Oscar Wilde, most tremendous of critics of plain people, once made an admission I thought surprising. He wrote: "One who is entirely ignorant of the modes of Art in its revelation, or the moods of thought in its progress; of the pomp of the Latin line, or the richer music of the voweled Greek; of Tuscan sculpture or Elizabethan song, may yet be full of the very sweetest wisdom." Most of the really important things in the world have been accomplished by men who knew nothing of Tuscan sculpture or voweled Greek or Latin line.

Heart-to-Heart Talk



By Dr. John Joseph Haines

AWAKENING

Five o'clock in the morning. The hum of a motor comes in at my open window . . . a realization that the new day has arrived exactly on time. Other motors rattle in their loose running-gears; the growl—the treble of human voices add to the evidence that the morning is on—the town is awakening!

Soon the blare will be on, the rush, the helter-skelter, mad chase for daily bread, if not more—the town is getting on its feet, after a night of rest; the swelling energy manifests itself; the odor of browning bacon—the aroma of delicious coffee—the snap of the electric toaster. . . . A new sheet is in the typewriter; thoughts come cheerily in the sweet morning air—the town is awakening.

An area of concerted effort, the contact of elbow with elbow, the purr of breathing in unison, the glow of the municipal soul. Every man at his post—the day is on.

Routine may become deadly. A town afflicted with routine may be walking in its sleep—and that is evidence of a nervous affection which might be improved by treatment. A town never gets anywhere that has an epidemic of sonambulism. Maybe the town is not awake after all, in spite of its noise and grind.

My town is awake, if you will permit personalities. It is alert to grasp every idea calculated to bring civic good to its people. It is not committed to a policy of every man for himself and devil take the hindmost. Health, morals and mutual benefit are included in our demands as well as our prayers. It makes a town when its people feel like that. Schools, churches, society, civilization are our inspiration. Good citizens make a good town where good people love to stay. I love to hear a reference to "the old home town," where the wakefulness was genuine, not pathologic.

Individuals may awaken—but the community spirit must awaken before the town is real. Some of us might well study the habits of the prairie dog!



"We think it would be a good idea," began Freddie Frog as he and his brother were walking towards the Frogville school. "I think it would be a good idea if we played a trick on Willie Treetoad this morning."

"What do you mean?" asked Fritz Frog.

"We'll get him under the apple tree and put him to sleep, then—"

"Just leave it to me, but will you help me?"

"I'll do anything you say," replied Fritz.

Very soon the Frog brothers came to the apple tree where they waited for Willie Treetoad who always got to school just as the bell stopped ringing.

"Sit down under the tree while I tell you a story said Freddie Frog to Willie.

"What's the big idea?" asked Willie.

"Do as I tell you," commanded Freddie. Then Willie sat down.

"Close your eyes," said Freddie. Willie did as he was told and Freddie repeated: "Hoopa, hooper, hoopa, hooper; sleep baby sleep."

In a few minutes Willie was fast asleep and the Frog brothers went to school leaving him under the apple tree.

Miss Frog called the names of her scholars and when she came to that of Willie Treetoad, she stopped and asked: "Does anyone know where Willie is, or what is the matter with him?"

At that moment Willie Treetoad walked into the school and everybody laughed, for his face was painted red and black.

"What's the matter with you?" asked Miss Frog, in amazement.

"I don't know," answered Willie. "You might ask the Frog brothers."

"Freddie and Fritz, do you know who painted Willie's face?"

"No, teacher, we do not know who painted Willie's face," answered Freddie.

"The three of you stay after school and we will find out who did." said Miss Frog, sternly.

After school when the teacher went out of the room for a moment Freddie asked Willie who painted his face, and he replied:

"I did myself, you goosie!"

the Judge's Josh

"We are now," announced the guide, "passing through a rural hamlet."

"Oh," exclaimed the sweet young thing, "I thought a hamlet was a little pig."

Polly: "The photographers never do me justice."
Molly: "You want mercy, not justice, dear."

Check: "What I say to my wife goes."
Mate: "You don't say."
"Yes—it goes all over the neighborhood."

Mary made a little cake
To please her husband's palate;
Hubby put it on a stick,
And used it for a mallet.

Grace: "Do you know, Kenneth kissed me twice last night before I could stop him."
Greta: "Gracious! What cheek!"
"Neither! My lips!"

The Husband (bitterly): "Men are fools to marry."
The Wife: "Yes, I agree with you — but what else can we women marry?"

HUMORETTES



"Little fishie,
In the brook.
Reading from
A little book."

It was Bobbie Rabbit "making up" a poem.

"What in the world are you doing?" asked Billie.

"What's the matter?" asked Bobbie.

"I thought 'brook' rhymed with 'hook'",

"So it does," replied Bobbie. "But, I'm a poet and I can do as I want to and I can spell as I want to and——"

"What are you talking about?" asked Billie.

"I'll start over, if you want me to," said Bobbie.

"That will be poetic license," laughed Billie.

"Here goes, now listen:

"I had a little dog——"

At the word "dog", Billie scampered away and was soon lost in the woods.

After a bit he sat down with: "Whew! That was a narrow escape." By and bye along came Bobbie who asked: "What in the world did you run for when I said 'dog'?"

"That was poetic license," laughed Billie. "I don't like dogs."



"She's a banker's daughter,"
"No wonder she draws so much interest."

First Business Man: "Miss Burlot is applying for a position in my office. Did she ever work for you?"
Second Business Man: "No."
"I see. How long was she in your employ?"

Two men were talking about horse racing and remarking upon the silly names given to many horses.
"If I kept a racehorse I know what I should call him," said one. "What?" asked the other. "Change of a Dollar." "But that's absurd, isn't it?"
"Is it? Tell me anything that goes more quickly."

Shy Girl: "Oh, but mother objects to kissing!"
Bright Lad: "Well, that's all right; I'm not kissing her, am I?"

He: "I can tell by looking in a girl's eyes just what she thinks of me."
She: "How annoying!"

She (looking in jeweller's window): "You know, dear, when one sees a beautiful thing one feels a strong desire to possess it."
He: "Yes, that's why they invented the police."

Sunday School Lesson



International Sunday School Lesson for November 24
THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM
Jonah 1:1-3; 3:1-5; 4:5-11
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

The entire book of Jonah is the general subject matter for study this week. Many seem to find only the problem of the whale in this very interesting book of four chapters. The fact is that "whale" does not appear therein. Certain sea monsters, however, have the capacity to take in a man. Read the book through again and look for the missionary import that runs through its 48 verses. Then try to write as much in 1,328 words on the great missionary enterprise. It is a wonderful book and contains profound teachings. Study the prayer of Jonah as recorded in chapter 2 and you will find many helpful truths as you, a penitent, approach the throne of Jehovah.

It is easy to acquire the attitude of self-satisfaction in the midst of many blessings and at the same time forget that there is a great world at large that needs your attention. Privilege brings serious responsibilities which must be discharged rightfully in the sight of the Great Judge. It is commendable to be a loyal patriot, but we must also be continuously prepared to discharge our responsibilities as a world citizen.

While Jonah was one of the earliest prophets he was decidedly provincial in his thinking. Further he wanted to deliver his messages to Jewry only, forgetful that all the children of the earth are beloved by the Father. When told to go to Nineveh and preach against that city because of its wickedness the landsman hastened to Joppa and took shipping for the region of present Spain. There were stormy times, in more ways than one, until God's servant confessed his sin of running away from duty and was ready to hear another commission. That second call was to do the very thing he had sought to avoid.

A guilty conscience makes one fearful. When Jonah told the Ninevites about their sins and the punishments due from the only God, penitence was expressed and the threatened punishment was revoked. Then petulant Jonah again revealed the narrowness of his brotherhood horizon. In sulks he sat down near Nineveh to pity himself because his threats had not been carried out. Rather, he should have rejoiced that God had warned through him and had then forgiven in His overflowing love. It took the active parable of the gourd to make Jonah see how love could be effective. Note in particular how God calls attention to the more than 120,000 innocent children within the city. They surely were not responsible for the sins of their parents though they were about to suffer therefrom.

Mankind is learning this higher patriotism and the love for little children helps in acquiring the lesson. One recent expression has been the millions given in relief for the children of the Near East.



When you wish to send money away—

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—to a relative or friend,
—to pay for goods from an outside point,
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call at any Branch of this Bank and secure a Draft for the amount. Sold "over the counter," with no delay or formality, Bank of Nova Scotia drafts offer a safe and convenient method of sending money away.

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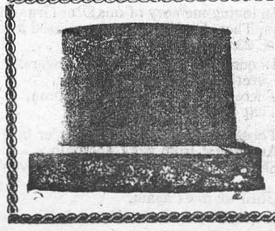

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AUCTION SALE

High Grade and Pure Bred Cattle, also Horses.

Having decided to operate a Poultry Farm, I will offer for sale, by Public Auction, on Lot 20, Con. 5 Tp. of Mountain, about 1½ miles North East of Inkerman, on

Wed., Nov. 27th

Commencing at 1 p. m,, sharp.

23 head of Cattle

18 head of Holsteins — 12 pure breds and 6 grades; 5 Jerseys of which 2 pure bred. This herd is fully accredited.

Herd Sire Captain Plus Pontiac Artis. His dam, Plus Fontiac Artis has three consecutive records of 20,000 lbs. milk and over 1000 lbs. butter in 365 days, also an average test of 4%. His granddam has over 25,000 lbs. milk and 1370 lbs. butter in three consecutive records.

The two previous sires used in the herd both had 30 lb. records back of them.

HORSES

1 grey Percheron mare, rising 4 yrs., weight 1400 lbs.; 1 black S. Bred gelding, rising 4 yrs., weight 1000 lbs., 1 Percheron gelding rising 2 yrs., 1 Percheron filly rising 1 yr., old.

One 1½ h. p. International Engine, 1½ h. p. Fairbanks Morse Engine.

TERMS—$10 and under, cash, over that amount 8 mos. credit on approved joint notes, or 4% off for cash.

Lunch served to those coming from a distance.

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Ormond Baptist Church

On Sunday, Nov. 19th, the morning service was held as usual, being conducted by the pastor of the church. The evening service at Vernon Church.

Last Sunday only the morning service was held, at which a large congregation attended. Again the evening service was postponed owing to the anniversary service at Kenmore Church.

On Saturday the Mission Band held their monthly meeting in the church, when new officers were elected: President, Miss May MacDonald; Vice Pres., Miss Elmer MacDonald; Treasurer, Miss Beth MacDonald.

Rattray-Cinnamon Reception

On Thursday, Nov. 14th, a reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Henry W. Cinnamon in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rattray whose marriage took place recently. They received many beautiful gifts which shows the esteem in which they are held. The following address was read by Miss Helen Taylor to which the groom most suitably replied.

Dear Luella and Charlie:—

On this, the first occasion since your advent in the ship of matrimony, we have met here this evening to wish you bon voyage. We hope you may have a pleasant and prosperous future, and that no clouds may darken your horizon. We are very pleased to have you still in our neighborhood and hope you may long remain with us. We ask you to accept these gifts of our esteem from your friends and neighbors.

After this, about one hundred guests registered in the Bride's Book. Refreshments were then served to which all did apmje justice.

The music of the evening was furnished by Mrs Howard Fetterly, Mr. Chas. Rattray and Mr. John Cinnamon.

COURT OF REVISION

Local Improvements

Take notice that the Council of the Corporation of the Village of Winchester has constructed during the year 1929, the following mentioned works as Local Improvements and intends to assess a portion of the final cost of the said works upon the property respectively abutting thereon and to be benefitted thereby, the total cost of which is assessed against the properties benefitted.

On Alexander St., North

A Court of Revision will be held on Monday, the 25th day of November, 1929, at 8.00 o'clock, p. m. at the Town Hall, at Winchester, for the purpose of hearing complaints against the proposed assessments or the accuracy of Frontage Measurements or any other complaints which the person interested may desire to make and which is by law cognizable by the Court.

Dated, the 20th day of November,
A. D. 1929.

J. C. EMPEY,
Village Clerk.

To My Friends and Clients

Throughout the County of Dundas and Vicinity.

I wish to announce that I have been appointed to a position at Osgoode Hall, Toronto. In consequence I have secured the firm of Stiles, Chevrier & Hessell to take over my practise and to render to you the same or better service than I have been able to give.

Mr. Howard O. Hessell will be in charge of the Morrisburg office with the counsel and advice of the firm.

I sincerely thank you all, for the trust and confidence you have given me during the many years last past I bespeak for my successors that same trust and confidence that you have given me, and I have great pleasure in recommending this firm to you. I. HILLIARD, K. C.

Notice to Creditors

In the matter of the Bulk Sale's Act and in the matter of the Sale of the Stock of Baker's Supplies of James E. Jackson, of the village of Winchester, Ontario, Baker; to Chester R. Robinson Winchester, Merchant.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that all persons having claims against the above named James E. Jackson are required to forward their claims duly proved to the undersigned, on or before the 16th day of December, 1929, and in default thereof and immediately after the said 16th day of December, 1929, the undersigned trustee, under the said act, will proceed to distribute the purchase price of the property so sold by James E. Jackson to Chester R. Robinson, pro rata among all the said creditors having regard only to the claims of which he then shall have had notice, and the said trustee shall not be liable for the said purchase money, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 19th day of November, A. D., 1929.

STILES, CHEVRIER & HESSELL
Morrisburg, Ont.
Solicitors for Norman W. Beach, trustee.

W. C. T. U. Medal Contest

This year's contest was successful in every respect except in attendance, and that was very good considering Monday nights weather conditions and outside attractions. Mr. J. H. Ross, the reeve, capably filled the chair. There were three contests in Elocution, three taking part for the Bronze Medal, two for the Silver, and two for the Gold. The winner of the bronze medal was Ralph McKendry, the silver, Angus Adams, and the gold, Glenna Durant. Other contestants were Langton Carr, Ronald Cass, George Utman, and Harry Rodney, each of these receiving a book as a prize. They all did exceptionally well, it being difficult for the Judges to make decisions. Other numbers on the program were, a vocal solo, "Good-Bye" by Mrs. W. J Cass, which was most pleasingly rendered, and a very enjoyable vocal duet, "Touch not, taste not, handle not" by Rev. and Mrs. Ostrom. Miss Francis Eagleson's piano solo and also an instrumental duet by Russell Kinkaid and Harold Lee, were executed. The club swinging, by a number of High School girls, was also well done.

Mrs. N. W. Beach, County President of W. C. T. U., and Mrs. K. Helmer, local President, presented the medals and books. All joined in singing "O Canada" at the opening, after which Rev. L. Vail offered prayer. The "Maple Leaf" was also sung by all.

The Judges were Miss Richardson, Rev. L. Vail and Rev. J. Ostrom. A hearty vote of thanks was ably moved by Mrs. Geo. Armstrong, and seconded by Mrs. Dukelow. The singing of "God Save the King" closed this temperance and patriotic program.

Dundas Dairymen In Annual Meeting

The annual district meeting of the dairymen of Dundas County was held in the Oddfellows' Hall at South Mountain with a large attendance, and great interest was in evidence. The dairy instructors of this county, J. Mitchell, C. Norvall and J. Bolton gave most favorable accounts on their year's work among the cheese and butter makers of the different factories in their charge. Addresses were delivered by George Barr, director of dairying, Freeman Brown from the graders staff of Montreal, and A. E. McGruer, directors of this district.

The latter, who had held the office of director for some years, was unanimously elected for the coming year.

Four prizes were offered this year to the cheesemakers making 100 per cent. No, 1 cheese through the season, and cash prizes were presented by A. C. Casselman, M. P. for Dundas-Grenville; George Challies of Morrisburg, M. L. A., these going to George Martin of Hallville, and Herman Crowder of Inkerman, C. Norvall donated and presented cups to E. Trickey, Williamsburg, and C. Loucks, Iroquois.

Elma Anniversary Services

Very successful Anniversary services were held on Sunday last in connection with Elma United Church. Rev. J. A. Waddell of Winchester, brought appropriate messages for the occasion while the choir, under the leadership of Mr. Beckstead, organist and choir leader, rendered valuable service in song. The financial objective of $300 was nearly covered by the subscriptions on Sunday.

On Monday evening the anniversary concert was held when addresses were given by Rev. R. E. Newman of Chesterville; and Rev. A. M. Russell of Williamsburg. Local talent assisted in the musical program

Rev. W. A. Morrison, who assumed the responsibilties of the Elma and Winchestea Springs congregations early in July, has now the confidence and esteem of both congregations, and under his splendid leadership, definite progress is being made. Mrs. Morrison is a daughter of the late Rev. Wm. Shearer, who at the time of his death in January last, was associate pastor of Knox United Church, Calgary, Alta. About twenty-five years ago Mr. Shearer was pastor of Morewood Presbterian church.

United Church W. M. S.

The November meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held on Friday 15th, in the Sunday School rooms, Mrs. T. O. Keyes presiding. Officers and members present 26, visitors 1.

Mrs. Faith and Mrs. Slater reported sixty-two visits, seventeen remembered with cut flowers, and two wreaths sent in loving memory of departed friends.

Splendid reports were made by Mrs. Helmer, Sec., and Mrs. Preston, Treas. Miss Richardson of the Sailor's Mission spoke of the number of nationalities encountered in her work and that the greatest hinderance is the ease with which liquor can be obtained. She also made a request for literature that had been used and appreciated in our homes.

Responsive reading was led by Mrs. N. W. Beach, convenor of program, and Mrs. Percy Durant sang very sweetly "Alone at the Beautiful Gate" Mrs. Beach spoke of the foreign-borne immigrant, invited by the Canadian Government, as coming to this land of opportunity bringing the best they have and are and that it is for us to give them of our very best.

Mrs. Robert Suffell described the Jews as a people of energy, shrewd insight, moral strength and spiritual power. She asked that prejudice in their case be laid aside for the older ones truly, but especially for the children of school age, noting that our own children would be benefited thereby.

Mrs. Crowder spoke of ways of giving our best. Our very greatest gift is friendliness. The humblest immigrant has travelled far to reach Canada and our appreciation of his story and endeavor, will help to a happier future.

The devotional thought given by Mrs. O. Wallace raised the question "Who is my neighbor" In the instance of the foreigner, the Negro in the United States, a Hungarian in Ontario, a Japanese in British Columbia, an Englishman in India, a Greek in Turkey, and a few in Jerusalem. There is a world menace of inter social antagonisms that challenge the christian attitude of neighborliness and comradship, to which the spirit of Christ gives answer. We are beginning to see now and to see together that there is no "home and foreign" in the mind of God, no geographically separated "home base and foreign mission field" in the the thought of the Eternal, but one world inhabited by one humanity all children of His, but not all knowing Him.

Farmers Not Immune

Working outdoors in the fresh air, as they do, you would hardly expect to see a farmer in the condition of Fred! However, farmers overwork themselves, too, especially when they are young and ambitious and have families to support. Fred got the 'flu, not only once but several times; couldn't shake it off, and finally the trouble settled in his lungs.

"It was a lucky day for me," said Fred, "when the doctor got me into the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives, for I was going down hill fast!" So he was, but now with expert medical care, rest and proper food, he is fighting his way back to health and home.

Thus does the Muskoka Hospital bring relief and hope to the victims of consumption, but handicapped by lack of means—it must appeal to you for aid.

Will you please send a contribution to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

Our Winter Sports

We have been enjoying a delightful and mild fall, but the keen frost is just around the corner, and the activities about the skating and curling rinks remind one that both places will in a few weeks be open to those who enjoy the sport they afford. Usually, curling by Christmas is considered early, but to have ice in shape by Christmas means several weeks of preparation. The curling rink was the scene of many pleasant and keen contests last winter, and some of those who had quickly developed into experts are "just itching" to show what they can do this season. With favorable weather there shoud be skating and curling by Christmas.

D'Arcy Clair Hutt

The death occurred suddenly on Tuesday morning, November 5th, at his home east of Iroquois, of D'Arcy Clair Hutt, aged 31 years and three months. He was ill only a few hours and his passing came as a nistinct shock to his family and friends. For the past few months, deceased had been bothered with indigestion at intervals. On Monday evening at 6 o'clock, when he returned home from the Caldwell Linen Mills where he was employed, he complained of not feeling well. Although his wife insisted that he remain at home, he returned to the above mills and worked until 10 p m. He then returned home and called Dr. Marcellus, who found him suffering with a bad case of indigestion. The doctor left him about an hour later apparently in a recovered condition. About 1.30 a. m. he suffered another acute attack, which was so seuere that his wife was unable to leave him to secure assistance. At 2.40 a. m. he became unconscious, and his wife, after calling the doctor, rushed to the home of James Fenton, a near neighbor. On the return of Mrs. Hutt and Mr. Fenton he breathed his last, passing away without regaining consciousness, before the doctor arrived. The late Mr. Hutt a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutt of Iroquois, was born in Morrisburg.

McMichael—Beach

A pretty autumn wedding was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4.30 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Beach, King street east, when their eldest daughter, Mary Louise, was married to Charles F. McMicheal of that city. Before a rich banking of delicate ferns the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas Knowles, pastor of the United church while Miss Margaret Kaine supplied the wedding music, using both Mendelssohn's Wedding March and the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin by Wagner.

The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a dress of beige georgette with a tight bodice and long back, and carried a bouquet of Talisam roses. She was attended by Mrs. Stewart Empey of Brockville as matron of honor, while Mr. Harold McMicheal of Toronto, brother of the groom was groomsman.

During the singing of the register Miss Kaine sang "I Love You Truly," accompanied by Mrs. Ross Miller.

Mrs. McMicheal, mother of the groom, wore a model gown of silk crepe in beige, while Mrs. Beach, mother of the bride, was gowned in a light brown crepe with lace collar and cuffs.

Fifty guests sat down to the wedding breakfast. Among them were a great aunt of the bride, Mrs. Milly Brown; Messrs. Beeson, Howard, Russell and Olin Beach of Ottawa, all uncles of the bride. The Misses Helen and Anna Maude Beach were among the girl friends, who helped with serving.

Mr. and Mrs. McMicheol entrained from Morrisburg for points east, and on returning will stop a short time in Iroquois before locating in Toronto, where the groom is vice president of the McMicheal business. Miss Beach was a graduate nurse of Wellesly Hospital, Toronto.

When Mary Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs. M. W, Beach, was married at Iroquois to Charles T. McMichael, of Toronto, the guest of honor was Mrs. Milly Brown, a great-aunt of the bride, whose present to her was a floor rug hooked by herself at the age of 97 years.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute

The regul monthly meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. G Dixon. Twenty-three members and five visitors were present. Plans for a bazaar were made and committees appointed. The bazaar is to be held on Wednesday, December 4, supper being served at night. Any member's or friend's donations are gratefully received. Money paid out during this year is as follows: Cemetery, $121.25; Cornwall Hospital annual payment, $100.

I Know Something Good About You

Wouldn't this old world be better,
If the folks we meet would say,
"I know something good about you,"
And then treat us just that way?

Wouldn't it be fine and dandy,
If each handclasp, warm and true
Carried with it this assurance
I know something good about you.

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If the good that's in us all
Were the only thing about us
That folks bothered to recall.

Wouldn't life be lots more happy,
If we praised the good we see?
For there's such a lot of goodness.
In the worst of you and me.

Wouldn't it be nice to practice,
That fine way of thinking too?
You know something good about me!
I know something good about you!

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Dear Mother, Mrs. Thos. D Nesbitt, who died Nov. 23rd, 1927.

Two years have passed since that sad day
God took one, we loved, away,
Forget her, no—we never will,
For in our hearts she liveth still.

30p Her Daughters.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear father, Wm. Webb, who departed this life Nov. 22, 1927.

You have left this world of sorrow,
And are free from pain and harm,
And now rest in peace and comfort
In the blessed Saviour's arms.
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where he is laid.

Loving son George and Family

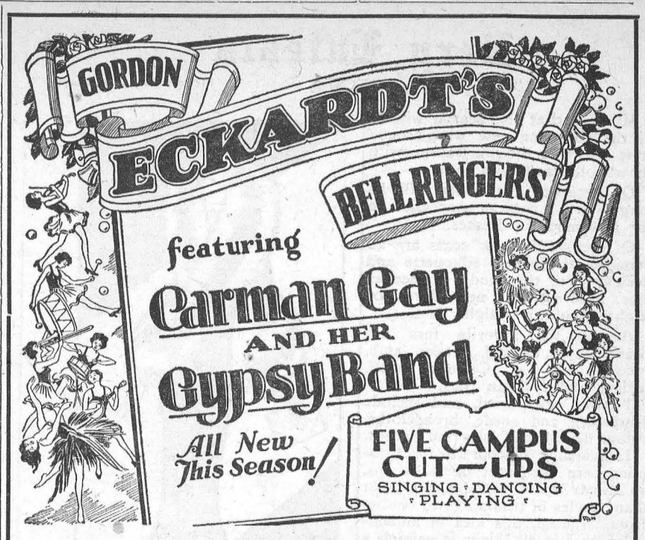
In Memoriam

In loving memory of our Dear Grandma Mrs. Thos. D. Nesbitt, who passed away Nov. 23rd, 1927.

In our hearts your memory lingers.
Sweetly, tender, fond and true,
There is not a day Dear Grandma,
That we do not think of you.

Those willing hands, that tender heart,
Are at rest from work and pain,
Sleep on Dear Grandma in Heavenly peace,
Uutil we meet again.

Inserted by grandchildren, Leila, Roy and Clara Runions.



Lannin's Hall, FRIDAY NIGHT, NOV. 29th

Prices—Any Seat 50c, tax extra. Children 25c

FREE DANCE AFTER SHOW

TO CAR OWNERS!

We have just installed one of the latest and most improved Electric Automatic Air Compressors. You will find at our garage First-Class Air Service Day and Night. Regardless of what make of Car or Tires you have, come along and use our Air Service.

CAR SUPPLIES

TIRES, TUBES, BATTERIES and All Car Supplies

We carry a full line of about everything you need for your car. Quality the Best. Prices Right. Always pleased to serve you, at

"The Old Reliable Stand."

BAILEY'S GARAGE,

Winchester, Ont.

For Sale

Shed at east side of Wesleyan Church also small shed in connection with church parsonage. Price reasonable. For particulars apply to C. H. Deeks
29 31c

Cattle Wanted

Highest Prices paid for Canners, Cutters, Bulls and mostly all kinds of cattle. Call Jack Sherman at Phone 63, Winchester, or apply in person at S. Hitsman's residence. 27-30 p.

"Our Weekly Puzzle."

No. 67

WORD HUNT

(Trademark)

Copyright, 1929, Alexander Lichtentag. Patent Pending.

In the English language there are TWELVE WORDS (each having just seven letters) that begin with the letters AFF

One of them is AFFABLE—Courteous, gracious, civil. Easy to be spoken to or addressed.

YOU supply the others.

2	AFF	Graciously, courteously.
3	AFF	One who makes an affidavit.
4	AFF	A notice to be posted; a placard
5	AFF	Related by marriage; from the same source.
6	AFF	Joined in affinity.
7	AFF	Fastened, or attached, to. United, or connected with. Also, annexed; subjoined.
8	AFF	One who affixes.
9	AFF	To oppress, grieve; distress. To inflict injury.
10	AFF	To reinforce. To strengthen
11	AFF	An open insult. To insult openly.
12	AFF	To betroth or espouse. To join closely, as in bonds of faith. Also, to make affidavit.

NOTE: Proper nouns, obsolete and archaic words, extremely unusual technical and scientific words, words that would offend good taste and those plurals or nouns and singular verbs that are formed by the addition of s or es, are purposely excluded from Word Hunts.

Solution to this Puzzle published next week.



If smart apparel appeals to you, if undoubted style and distinctive tailoring are an attraction, come in and be measured for one of our latest style creations in clothing for men of taste. You cannot help being satisfied with our tailoring. You can have no reason to be dissatisfied with our prices. Bring your boy along and have him measured for a Tip Top Suit or Overcoat, all one price $24.00 Fully guaranteed.

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.



. . . Why you should ANSWER PROMPTLY

BY the time this woman finishes her hand of bridge and reaches the telephone the party calling will have given up. The tardy bridge-player will be told "Sorry — there's no one on the line now, Madam".

Both of them will be annoyed—the person calling and the person called. Both of them have wasted time. Remember—it takes three to complete a call—

There are over one million local calls in Ontario and Quebec every day which fail to get through. These uncompleted calls mean two million minutes a day wasted—congestion of traffic—constant irritation—a handicap to business.

Some of them are unavoidable and some of them are our own errors. But many of them are mistakes made by the person calling or the person called. It takes three people to complete a call.

We are constantly striving to reduce our own errors. We are now pointing out some of the common errors in telephone usage because our aim is to provide the best possible telephone service* and in telephone service, co-operation is essential.

Answer promptly when your telephone rings. If it is not conveniently located in your home, consult us about it. And when you make a call, wait a reasonable time before giving up and causing a "No one on the line now".

*Extensive new construction and replacements of both local and long distance telephone plant will mean an outlay in 1929 of more than $27,000,000.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA
LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE