THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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Beach, Ed. Mar. 23-25

FLOUR!

All of the Best Brands in Stock.
Special Price on 5 bag lots.

FENNELL & WALLACE, -- Winchester, Ont.

Special Notice!

To the Buying and Selling Public.

In order to advertise our home-made Canadian Cheddar Cheese and Butter, we will have a Special Sale of same at

Harvey Nesbitt's Store, on Saturdry Night, Feb. 9th

At prices within the reach of everyone. Any person making a purchase at Mr. Nesbitt's store of any small or large amount may have from 1 to 5 lbs. of cheese at 15c lb., also he or she may have from 1 to 5 lbs. of Choice Eastern Townships Creamery Butter at 45c a lb. Highest Cash Prices paid for Milk and Cream delivered at my factory at the east end of town, all Spring and during Summer months Satisfaction guaranteed to all our customers.

L. A. ELLIS - Winchester, Ont.

Postponed Sale!

The Auction Sale of Live Stock, Farm Implements and Household Effects, which was booked for Feb. 5th, is postponed till

Saturday, Feb. 9

At my farm, 1 mile east of Winchester.

For full particulars see posters.

C. M. Carkner, Prop.

For Sale

Four sows, due to freshen in February and March. Apply,
Phone 605 r 32 Peter McDonald
39-40 c. Ormond

Wanted

A man with experience in all farm work Hire for a year.
Apply J. E. Lanoue,
Winchester, R.R.2
Phone 604 r 2.

Renew

Watch the Label on your Press. Does it remind you of anything?

Valantines

All kinds at all prices

See them at

ALEX DUNCAN, "The Book Store."

Success Begins With Saving

A Savings Account with the Union Bank of Canada will give you the right start.

By systematic saving you can lay the foundation stone of future success.

Do not wait until you have $25.00 or $50.00. A Savings Account can be opened with $1.00.

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes - H. L. Lee, Manager
Metcalfe Branch - - - - - W. S. Seiber, Manager
Crysler Branch - - - - - P. W. St. Louis, Manager

NOTES AND COMMENTS BY THE EDITOR

The "old fashioned" winters are still in fashion.

How are your New Year Resolutions hanging on?

Those early budding shrubs made a mistake all right.

The burning question is the high prices of coal and wood.

After hearing the neighbors talk, we gather that the next generation would be perfect if parents were permitted to raise one another's children.

Hon. Manning Doherty has been chosen to lead the U. F. O. groupe in the Ontario Legislature. Mr. Doherty was the ablest and safest member in the Drury Government, and he ought to prove a good leader in opposition.

The automobile business is twenty-five years old. The first automobile was sold in March, 1898. During the first year twenty-one cars were sold. The growth of this industry has been marvellous. Today there are more than ten million registered cars in the United States.

While the optomist declares,

"The world is full of roses,
For all of us they're blown;
We only need to pluck them
And claim them as our own."

the pessimist replies:

"The world is full of roses,
But, oh, 'tis just my luck
To see some other always
Pick those I want to pluck."

While Canada has only about one-half of one per cent. of the world's population, she produces 99 per cent. of its cobalt, 88 per cent. of its asbestos, 85 per cent. of its nickel, 32 per cent. of its pulpwood, 20 per cent. of its lumber, 20 per cent. of its cured fish, 18 per cent. of its oats, 15 per cent. of its potatoes, 12 per cent. of its silver, 11 per cent. of its wheat, 11 per cent of its barley, 4 per cent. of its gold, and 4 per cent of its copper.

And still the resources of the great Dominion seem to be hardly touched.

The Agricultural Society of the enterprising town of Brockville will hold a three days fair this year with a programm 'bigger and better' than ever before. A few years ago the Brockvile Society wa hundreds of dollars in the hole, and with a blue outlook. They got some new blood into the society, talked things over, and tried out a new start backed by liberal advertising. They lived up to what they advertised, and the result,—the inevitable result of good advertising backed by the goods—is that the Brockville Society has a new lease of life, is on its feet again, and promised to become one of the leading Agricultural Fairs of Eastern Ontario.

Every good and loyal citizen should make it a rule:—

1. To embrace every opportunity of promoting the progress and prosperity of his own town.
2. To foster a spirit of good will and co-operation among its citizens.
3. To promote good feeling with our neighbours in the surrounding country.
4. To help to earn for Winchester a reputation for courtesy and service to visitors.
5. To lend assistance to every movement for increasing the business of the town or the happiness of its people.
6. To attend all public meetings, and take a share in their activities and not to keep quiet at a meeting and then go away and talk about the mistakes that were made.
7. Let this apply personally to ME and then act accordingly.

It is Worth While to do Your Best

Young man! Jack yourself up to the best that is in you, on that job of yours. Do not neglect your work because you think it is beneath your ability. The way to prove your worthy, and fit yourself for a higher position, is by making a success of the work you are engaged in. It would be amusing, if it were not so regrettable, to hear a young fellow who is far from giving satisfaction in his inferior job, telling what he would do if he were the head of the firm. Almost any position is important enough to enable the worker to demonstrate his ability, his faithfulness, his industry, his enthusiasm, and if he proves himself satisfactory he will, without doubt, soon be promoted to a better job. Those who never do their best because they feel their work is not worth it, are very likely to keep on in the same old rut, or else find themselves out of a job altogether.—Acton Free Press.

The Farmers Easy Job

Some people get the idea that to be a farmer all one has to do is o be able to handle horses and stock, and plough and harvest. Here is how one intelligent farmer answered the oft reported query, "what must one know to be a farmer," a farmer must know about soils, soil drainage, soil chemistry, soil physics, the relation of crops to soil and climate, the rotation of crops, fertilization, best ways of handling and selling crops, how to feed and care for livestock, how to handle livestock in relation to soil and climate, how to repair broken machinery, how to handle various gasoline engine vehicles and power plants, how to do carpentry and plumbing and blacksmithing, must be a good buyer and seller, a good manager, should know enough about bookkeeping to compute costs, must have executive ability, should have the stamina to do fourteen or fifteen hours' work a day, and if frost or hail or drought or flood or high wind brings the year's work to naught, must have the courage to take a drink of water and a cold bath and start over again.

Prize Winners

In connection with the judging contest on cattle and horses held here last week, the following are announbed as the prize winners. 1st John Thompson, 2nd Arnold Peterson, 3rd Stuart Corry, 4th Jack Boyes, 5th Lorne Bell, 6th Earl Kirkwood.

Hockey match between Merrickville and Winchester Friday night, on the rink here.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Masquerade Carniva at Ormond rink to-night.

There are a number of promising "colts" being broken in this winter, and some of them likely to develope considerable speed. Doc, Rowat, Neil and J. P. are all in the running.

For working in the bush and for hauling heavy loads the winter has been ideal and the roads the best. A great amount of stove wood is being brought into town this winter.

Mrs. Louise Macdonald, widow of the late W. S. Macdonald, has presented to the Ganaroque Horticultural Society the plot of land on the corner of Main and Mill Streets, to be preserved as a beauty spot for the town.

Why some people go to church is shown by the questionaire filled out by the attendants at an Ailston (Mass.) church, 30 per cent. of them say they go fro a sense of religious duty; 25 p r cent. because of the music and 22 per cent. because of the fellowship in church attendance; while four parishioners say they go from habit, one to get food for thought, one because he likes the organist, and one because he likes the pastor. How would these percentages apply to our local church goers?

An English tourist travelling in Scotland visited a rural village named 'Auchingray' which was famous for the longevity of its inhabitants. Shortly after getting off the train he saw an old man crying. Immediately sympathetic, he inquired the cause and got the answer; 'Ma father licked me.' 'Why' said the tourist, 'how old are you, my man?' '80,' was the reply. '80' said the tourist, aghast, 'well, could I see your father?' 'Yes, said the other, 'I'll show him to ye. He's digging his gairden.' The tourist went along and found a still older man, hale and hearty, digging in his patch of garden. Leaning over the fence he shouted, 'Why did you beat your son, Mr.?' 'Huh,' replied the old man, 'the young beggar's always throwing stones at his grandfather.'

British Navy in Action

The moving pictures of the British Navy shown in St. Paul's Church on Monday night by Rev. C. Smith, of Williamsburg, under the auspices of the Church Guild, were enjoyed and appreciated by the audience. In fact no better pictures of war ships in action have ever been seen here, and the public is indebted to Rev. Mr. Smith and St. Paul's Guild for the privilege they enjoyed.

Quick Relief from Bunious

Do you suffer the agony of a tender, swollen bunion? Do your shoes bulge and soon lose their shape? You can have quick relief with Dr. Scholl's Bunion Reducer, one of the many Dr. Scholl's Foot Comfort Appliances which have brought relief to thousands of foot sufferers. We have these remarkable appliances at our store. Whatever the form of your foot-trouble, a visit to our foot comfort department will indeed reward you.

In justice to your feet—come in now!
A. Sweet & Co.

Pleasing Entertainment

The "Plummers Breach of Promise Case," a play in two acts, was very successfully put on by a number of young people from Maple Ridge, in the town hall on Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Tuxis Boys, of Winchester. The night was a very stormy one, and the large crowd that filled the hall was evidence sufficient that the young people from the country were expected to give something good, and also that the Tuxis Boys have the sympathetic support of our citizens. Those taking part acquitted themselves with credit, some displaying an aptitude and ability for stage work that was as pleasing as it was surprising. Mr. Cecil Dukelow was the capable chairman. Rev. Mr. Waddell opened the entertainment with a few appropriate remarks speaking of the aim and work of the Tuxis, and how much they were deserving of the support of the older citizens Mr. Earl Helmer gave a couple of Irish recitations with his usual ability and they were well received. The Tuxis Boys' mock orchestra added to the amusement of the entertainment, and the proceedings throughout were much enjoyed. Those taking part in the play were, Earl Helmer Sherman Ball, Earnest Allison. Orma Hutt, Sidney Derby, Wilfred Hutt, Rose Cross, Myrtle Cross, Jessie Cross. Irene Carkner, Mable Cross, Mrs. Earl Helmer, Mrs. Clarenee Helmer.

Methodist W. M. S. Entertainment.

Last Thursday night the Methodist church was comfortably filled to enjoy the entertainment that was put on under the management of the Life Members' Committee of the W. M. S. The chair was ably and gratefully filled by the Pres., (Rev.) J. A. Waddell, who at the opening requested all the life members who were present to come to the platform and lead the audience in singing; "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name". Rev. J. A. Waddell then led in prayer, after which the Life Members sang; "Throw a Line." Mrs P. Durant sang: "If Winter Comes", and Mrs. J. W. Ault gave a reading; "What kind of a Church would my Church be if every memcer were just like me." Miss Phillips sang "For You Alone", and gracefully responded to an encore with "Sweet Miss Mary." Mr. Wheeler recited "A Yankee Courtship" and gave "Helli" as an encore, after which Miss Jean Beach sang; "A friend of Mine." The play; "The awakening of Brother Tight wad" was well acted by each one of the characters and the splendid manner in which the various parts were given showed much ability and painstaking practise. Then came a most pleasing item on the programme when Mrs. Bruce became a Life Member, and was presented with her certificate by Mr. Sweet, M. L A., who complimented the ladies on their energetic missionary work.

Mrs. Cass sang: "A Song of Hope" and Mrs. McPhail gave as a reading; "Her First Call on the Butcher". Messrs E. Shaver and Wm. White, Mrs. P. Durant and Miss Jean Beach sang popular quartette "Call John." Miss Phillips wss the accompanist for the evening except for her own solos when she was accompanied by Miss C. J. Irving. "God Save the King" closed a most successful evening's entertainment. The proceeds amounted to $50.

LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Next Thursday is St. Valentine's day.

Again we have to report the ice harvest a good one in this section.

St. Matthias Church Service, Sunday evening at 7.30 p. m. subject of sermon, "obligation."

Remember the Masquerade Carnival at the rink here next Tuesday night. Good music is promised for the night.

Jas. C. Johnston, Cornwall, builder and contractor, and well known citizen, died on Monday night, aged 87 years.

It would take an ultra-optimist not to be a weather pessimist on Tuesday last. A gloomier day would be hard to imagine.

William Samuel Morrow, of Cyprus River, Man., laborer, is applying for a divorce from his wife, Mae Morrow, of the township of Williamsburg, Dundas County, on the customary grounds.

The third quarterly meeting of the Winchester Wesleyan Church will convene D. V. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 8th, 9th, and 10th. Rev A. J. Shea, of Ottawa, will be present and preach.

Besides the special anthems given by the choir of the Methodist church last Sunday, Mrs. Hutt,s solo; "Jesus Lover of My Soul" was very much enjoyed at the evening service.

Nineteen former mayors of the town of Cornwall met together on Friday night last at the King Edward hotel, and had dinner together. They had a great time reminiscing. It was a unique gathering, as very few towns could muster so many of their ex-chief magistrates.

Good luck is thought to go a long way—but good judgement goes farther. To use Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream is certainly good judgement, in cases of severe chest colds, neuralgia, and many other aches and pains. Its just wonderful for use in children's croup troubles. 35c a jar at your drug store.

The many farmers who take their milk to the morning train for Montreal have not had a very easy task for the past few weeks. Last Monday morning there were not a few with frost bitten cheeks, ears and in some cases end of nose. And there have been many such mornings this winter.

"AN OLDFASHIONED MOTHER"

A drama in 3 acts will be put on by the Morewood Methodist Ladies Aid in the Presbyterian Hall in Morewood on Feb. 15th. Admission 25c, reserved seats 35c. Plan of hall at A. B. Allison's store.

An old darky got up in meeting one night, and said: "Bredders an' sisters, you know, an' I know, dat I ain't been what I oughter been. I's robbed henroosts an' stole hogs, an' tol' lies, an' got drunk, an' slashed folks with my rozo', an shot craps, an' cussed an' swore, but I thank de Lord dere's one thing I ain't nebber done—I ain't nebber lost mah religion."

According to the legend of the Bear seeing his shadow on Candlemas day, we are in for another six weeks of winter weather. An old Scottish rhyme says;

"If Candlemas is fair and clear
There'll be two winters in the year."

Winchester, Ont.,
Feb. 9, 1924.

Mr. Ross,
Editor of Winchester Press.
Dear Sir,—

I would like to express my appreciation of the value of advertising in the Winchester Press and the large amount of business it has brought me. I feel as a business man, that we could hardly get along without your valuable paper.

Thanking you.

I remain yours very truly,
L. A. Ellis.

The annual meeting of Dundas County Orange Lodge was held in the local Orange Hall on Tues., Feb. 5th.

Members were present from Cannamore Chesterville, Winchester Springs Iroquois Toy's Hill, South Mountain, Inkerman, and Winchester.

Wor Bro. A. E. Goodfellow, County Master, gave a very inspiring address outlining the various phases of work in connection with the Order.

The death of the late Wor. Bro. Geo. C. Hart, past County Master, was referred to and a resolution of sympathy to the bereaved family was unanimously adopted.

The reports of the various lodges indicated prosperity on all branches of the work and a renewed activity for the coming year.

The following were elected officers for the coming year, and were installed by Wor. Bro. Howard Nesbitt Past County Master.

P. C. M., A. E. Goodfellow; C. M., Geo. Beattie; D. C. M., S. E. Workman; C. Chap., Frank Nesbitt; C. R. S. Bertram Smith; C. F. S, H. B. Fetterly; C. Treas., R. A. Ball; C. D. of C., Wm. Hillis; C. Lect., Clarke Smith, Willis Baker.

A short time was spent in adresses by the newly elected officers, and an enjoyable lunch prepared by the members of Winchester Lodge brought to a close a very successful meeting.

Bazaar! Bazaar!

The Mission Circle of the Methodist Church will hold its Annual Bazaar, in the form of a "Household Fair," in the Sunday School Rooms, on Friday February 15th. Fancy and useful articles for the Bedroom, Dining room, Living room and Kitchen will be for sale, homemade cooking and candy. Afternoon tea will be served. Sale to commence at 3 o'clock.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Edna Shaver is spending a few days with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Helen Black spent the week end with Miss Blanche Gillissie.

Dr. Walter Flora, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at his home here.

Miss Etta Rennick is spending this month in Montreal, attending the millinery openings.

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Allison, of Chesterville, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cass.

Mrs. Roy Travers who was visiting her sister, Mrs. W. S. Weary at the Rectory, returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Hunter left Thursday evening to spend their holidays at Miami, Florida, and Havana.

Mr. John McCormick, Winchester, and Mr. Donald Grant, Maxville, are the County Auditors for 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crouthers, of Crysler were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer Melvin last week.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Lorne Hogoboam is undergoing a second treatment for his knee. His many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Simons, of Smiths Falls, is acting manager of the Union Bank here for a few weeks owing to Mr. Lee being confined to his home through illness.

Reeve N. W. Beach was appointed by the Counties Council to attend the annual meeting of the Ontario School Trustees and Ratepayers Association, as their representative.

Mr. A. Sweet, M. L. A., and Mrs. Sweet went to Toronto on Monday, Mr. Sweet to attend the Legislative Assembly. Mrs. Sweet will remain in Toronto most of the session.

Mr. G. E. Shaver was taken to the Hospital, Cornwall, on Friday afternoon last, and on Saturday was operated on by Dr. Alguire for intestinal trouble from which he had been suffering for some time. The operation was successful and although suffering considerable pain, Mr. Shaver is progressing favourably toward recovery.

Mr. J. C. Irving, of Brandon, Man., arrived in Winchester yesterday on a visit to his sister, Mrs. Smith, and will remain here for a week or more. Mr. Irving said the snow storm struck the train he was travelling on at Port Arthur, and followed him right down to Winchester. He reports a cold winter in Manitoba, but like Ontario they enjoyed an open and mild December.

On Monday last, Mr. Roger Brisbois of Harmony, returned home from an extended eight week trip to Boston, Mass., where three of his sons and their families reside. Mr. Brisbois reports the weather ideal and that there was snow for one day only and at present the streets are as dry and clean as in mid-summer. He also reports that business is rushing and that the motor traffic is at its heighth. Mr. Brisbois thinks Boston an ideal place to live and intends making his home there in the near future. We think there is some attraction.

Don't forget the Masquerade Carnival on the rink at Winchester, next Tuesday, the 12th Good prizes will be given Music will be furnished by the Citizens' Band.

Rebekah Officers

At a meeting of Holly Rebekah Lodge held last evening the following officers were installed. Jr. P. N. G. Mrs. Wm. Lannin. N. G. Mrs. K. Helmer, V. G. Mrs. L. Dixon, Warden, Tressa Henderson Cond. Mrs. Wallace, Chap. Mrs. Shaver, Rec.-Sec. Nora Elliott, Fin.-Sec. Mable Sullivan, Treas. Mrs. Jas. Utman, I. G. Erma Beach, O. G. Mrs. Blackburn, R. S. N. G. Mrs. Suffel, L. S. N. G. Ida Knowland, R.S. V. G. Mrs. Ross Scott, L. S. V. G. Mrs. Fader, S. S. Mrs. Utman, Mrs. Coons After the installation a very happy social hour, with tempting refreshments was spent.

The Choir Banqueted.

A very enjoyable evening was spent in St. Paul's church school room last evening when the church choir, under the able leadership of Miss Clara Irving, with a number of friends, were entertained to a banquet tendered them by the Ladies Aid of the church. The tables were very prettily decorated, and the menu one that could not well be improved, including such tempting viands as roast chicken, choice vegetables, salads, cake, ice cream, candies, etc. It was certainly a very jolly gathering, and evidence of the kindly feeling of the Ladies Aid toward the members of the church choir. After their enjoyment at the festive board, Rev. Mr. Glassford, acting as toastmaster, in a few kindly remarks spoke of the splendid service rendered by the organist and the choir, and how highly they were appreciated. After the King being honored by the singing of the National Anthem, the following toasts were proposed and responded to.

OUR CHOIR

Proposed by Mr. T. A. Scott, responded to by Mr. Wm. Quart, Mr. George Angus Mrs. B. F. Smith and Miss Dora Christie.

OUR ORGANIST

Proposed by Mr. J. D. Stewart, responded to by Miss Clara Irving. Mr. Andrew Suffel, Mrs. M. Ritchie and Miss Nellie Tweed.

OUR MUSICAL BOARD

Proposed by Miss Grace Wert, responded to by Mr. T. A. Scott, Miss Ruby Quart, Miss Mary Empey and Miss Tena McIntosh.

OUR LADIES' AID

Proposed by Mrs. Andrew Suffel, responded to by Mrs. George Angus, Mrs. R. J. M. Glassford, Mrs. R. J. Empey, Mrs. E. Payne and Mrs. J. McCourtie.

Between toast selections were rendered by the Sunday School Orchestra, composed of Messrs George Elliott, Fern. Workman, Jack Latimer and Wm. Smith, and their playing added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Mrs. Rowat Kennedy also contributed a recitation which was highly enjoyed. During the serving music was played on garaphanola. The following ladies acted as a reception committee. Mrs. Wm. Gardner, Mrs. Herbert Empey, Mrs. Robert Beattie, and Mrs. Edward Biccum.

Birth

SHAVER—At the Salvation Army Maternity Hospital, Ottawa, on Saturday February 2, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaver (nee Belle Melvin), a daughter. Both well.

Inkerman Leads.

On Friday evening last the South Mountain Leafs went down to defeat before the fast travelling Inkerman by a score of 6—3.

From the first the Inkerman boys set a pace which proved entirely too dizzy for the Leafs, and very seldom were the goal tender and defence men from South Mountain free from the dangerous attack of Burrel, Baldwin and Ellis on the forward line, while Flannigan and Crowder with Thompson in the nets made a stalwart defence only penetrated by three shots from centre ice. Playing subs for Inkerman were Bailey and Crowder.

Defending the South Mountain nets were Hess, Cameron, and Mulholland on the forward line, Montgomery and Mulholland on the defence with Williams in nets, subs, Gilroy and Ennis. Both teams played clean hockey and only a few penalties were handled out by referee Cook who very capably handled the game. The Inkerman boys are now heading the league and with the aid of Mike McKee also is temporarily out of the game with an injured face will take a lot of beating before they yield the cup and shield which now adorn the window of W. R. Keyes.

ASTHMA USE RAZ-MAH

No Smoking—No Spraying—No Snuff Just Swallow a Capsule

Restores normal breathing, stops mucus gatherings in the bronchial tubes, gives long nights of quiet sleep; contains no habit-forming drug. $1.00 at your druggists. Send 4c in stamps for a generous sample. Templetons, 142 King West, Toronto.

RAZ-MAH

GUARANTEED RELIEF R19

Give it Fair Play

Why not decide NOW to give ZUTOO Tablets, the remedy so generally used for headache, a fair and square trial?

If there is any doubt in your mind as to the worth of these tablets or of their harmlessness, try them and KNOW the truth.

Don't sacrifice your comfort on account of prejudice or skepticism. Try the tablets and know. 25c at dealers or by mail prepaid. B. N. Robinson & Co. Reg'd. Coaticook, Quebec.

Zutoo

CHOICE FRUIT
Fresh and Dried
HIGH GRADE GROCERIES
SELECT OYSTERS & FISH
ICE CREAM BRICKS
ARCTIC PIE

Finest Quality at Reasonable Prices.

Deliivery to all parts of the town
Give us a chance to please YOU.

L. FLORA, Winchester.
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Lost

A brown Collie dog. No tag. Reward offered.
J. S. Robinson,
Phone 619 r 4. Winchester.
30c.

Found

Small yellow and white collie dog, (female). Apply
Press Office.

Wood For Sale

A quantity of body hard maple, in cord and stove lengths. Apply
Phone 100. Orton Decks.
40 tf. c.

Dog Lost.

A Fox Terrier (female). Finder please notify,
H. W. Climents,
Inkerman, Ont.

For Sale

100 barrels of Apples, good cooking, long keepers. No. 3 at $4.00 per barrel.
T. O. Keyes,

Cream Shippers

If you have cream in any quantity, sweet or sour, it will pay you to write or phone us about OUR prices, etc.

Our prices ARE the Highest. Tests Accurate and Correct. Express charges all paid. Prompt payments every two weeks.

A Trial will convince you that our aim is to give satisfaction.

South Mountain Creamery

South Mountain, Ontario

Tangled Trails

—BY WILLIAM MACLEOD RAINE

(Copyright Thomas Allen).

CHAPTER XXIX.—(Cont'd.)

"That's easy to say. How're you going to find the guilty man?" asked Jack sulkily.

"If you'd tell what you know we'd find him fast enough. How can I get to the bottom of the thing when you an' James won't give me the facts?"

Jack looked across at him doggedly. "I've told all I'm going to tell."

The long, lithe body of the man from the Wyoming hills leaned forward ever so slightly. "Don't you think it! Don't you think it for a minute! You'll come clean whether you want to or not—or I'll put that rope you mentioned round your brother's throat."

Jack looked at this man with the nerves of chilled steel and shivered. What could he do against a single-track mind with such driving force back of it? Had Kirby got anything of importance on James? Or was he bluffing?

"Talk's cheap," he sneered uneasily.

"You'll find how cheap it is. James has been speculatin'. He was down an' out. Another week, an' he'd have been a bankrupt. Uncle discovers how he's been tricked by him an' Miss Harriman. He serves notice that he's cuttin' James out of his will an' he sends for a lawyer to draw up a new one. James an' his wife go to the old man's rooms to beg off. There's a quarrel, maybe. Anyhow, this point sticks up like a sore thumb; if uncle hadn't died that night your brother would 'a' been a beggar. Now he's a millionaire. And James was in his room the very hour in which he was killed."

"You can't prove that!" Jack cried, his voice low and hoarse. "How do you know he was there? What evidence have you?"

Kirby smiled, easily and confidently. "The evidence will be produced at the right time." He rose and turned to go.

Jack also got up, white to the lips. "Hold on! Don't—don't do anything in a hurry! I'll—talk with you tomorrow—here—in the forenoon. Or say in a day or two. I'll let you know then."

His cousin nodded grimly.

The hard look passed from his eyes as he reached the corridor. "Had to throw a scare into him to make him come through," he murmured in apology to himself.

CHAPTER XXX.

KIRBY MAKES A CALL.

Kirby had been bluffing when he said he had evidence to prove that James was in his uncle's rooms the very hour of the murder. But he was now convinced that he had told the truth. James had been there, and his brother Jack knew it. The confession had been written in his shocked face when Kirby flung out the charge.

But James might have been there and still be innocent, just as was the case with him and Rose. The cattleman wanted to find the murderer, but he wanted almost as much to find that James had nothing to do with the crime. He eliminated Jack, except perhaps as an accessory after the fact. Jack had a telltale face, but he might be cognizant of guilt without being deeply a party to it. He could be insolent, but faults of manner are not a crime. Besides, all Jack's interests lay in the other direction. If his uncle had lived a day longer, he would have been sole heir to the estate.

As he wandered through the streets Kirby's mind was busy with the problem. Automatically his legs carried him to the Paradox Apartments. He found himself there before he even knew he had been heading in that direction. Mrs. Hull came out and passed him. She was without a hat, and probably was going to the corner grocery on Fifteenth.

"I've been neglecting friend Hull," he murmured to himself. "I reckon I'll just drop in an' ask him how his health is."

He was not sorry that Mrs. Hull was out. She was easily, he judged, the dominant member of the firm. If he could catch the fat man alone he might gather something of importance.

Hull opened the door of the apartment to his knock. He stood glaring at the young man, his prominent eyes projecting, the red capillaries in his beefy face filling.

"Whadjawant?" he demanded.

"A few words with you, Mr. Hull." Kirby pushed past him into the room, much as an impudent agent does.

"Well, I don't aim to have no truck with you atall," blustered the fat man. "You've just naturally wore out yore welcome with me before ever you set down. I'll ask you to go right now."

"Here's your hat. What's your hurry?" murmured Kirby, by way of quotation. "Sure I'll go. But don't get on the prod, Hull. I came to make some remarks an' to ask a question. I'll not hurt you any. Haven't got smallpox or anything."

"I don't want you here. If the police knew you was here, they'd be liable to think we was talkin' about—about what happened upstairs."

"Then they would be right. That's exactly what we're gonna talk about."

"No, sir! I ain't got a word to say—not a word!" The big man showed signs of panic.

"Then I'll say it." The dancing light died out of Kirby's eyes. They became hard and steady as agates. "Who killed Cunningham, Hull?"

The fishy eyes of the man dodged. A startled oath escaped him. "How do I know?"

"Didn't you kill him?"

"Goddlemighty, no!" Hull dragged out the red bandanna and g... his apoplectic face first aid. He mopped perspiration from the overlapping roll of fat above his collar. "I dunno a thing about it. Honest, I don't. You got no right to talk to me thataway."

"You're a tub of iniquity, Hull. Also, you're a right poor liar. You know a lot about it. You were in my uncle's rooms just before I saw you on the night of his death. You were seen there.

"Who-w-who says so?" quavered the wretched man.

"You'll know who at the proper time. I'll tell you one thing. It won't look good for you that you held out all you know till it was a showdown."

"I ain't holdin' out, I tell you. What business you got to come here devilin' me, I'd like for to know?"

"I'm not devilin' you. I'm tellin' you to come through with what you know, or you'll sure get in trouble. There's a witness against you. When he tells what he saw—"

"Shibo?" The word burst from the man's lips in spite of him.

Kirby did not bat a surprised eye. He went on quietly. "I'll not say who. Except this. Shibo is not the only one who can tell enough to put you on trial for your life. if you didn't kill my uncle you'd better take my tip, Hull. Tell what you know. It'll be better for you."

Mrs. Hull stood in the doorway, thin and sinister. The eyes in her yellow face took in the cattleman and passed to her husband. "What's *he* doing here?" she asked, biting off her words sharply.

"I was askin' Mr. Hull if he knew who killed my uncle," explained Kirby.

Her eyes narrowed. "Maybe *you* know," she retorted.

"Not yet. I'm tryin' to find out. Can you give me any help, Mrs. Hull?"

Their eyes crossed and fought it out.

"What do you want to know?" she demanded.

"I'd like to know what happened in my uncle's rooms when Mr. Hull was up there—say about half-past nine, mebbe a little before or a little after."

"He claims to have a witness," Hull managed to get out from a dry throat.

"A witness of what?" snapped the woman.

"That I—that I—was in Cunningham's rooms."

For an instant the woman quailed. A spasm of fear flashed over her face and was gone.

"He'll claim anything to get outa the hole he's in," she said dryly. Then, swiftly, her anger pounced on the Wyoming man. "You get outa my house. We don't have to stand yore impudence—an' what's more, we won't. Do you hear? Get out, or I'll send for the police. I ain't scared any of you."

The amateur detective got out. He had had the worst of the bout. But he had discovered one or two things. If he could get Olsen to talk, and could separate the fat, flabby man from his flinty wife, it would not be hard to frighten a confession from Hull of all he knew. Moreover, in his fear Hull had let slip one admission. Shibo, the little janitor, had some evidence against him. Hull knew it. Why was Shibo holding back? The fat man had practically said that Shibo had seen him come out of Cunningham's rooms, or at least that he was a witness he had been in the apartment. Yet he had withheld the fact when he had been questioned by the police. Had Hull bribed him to keep quiet?

The cattleman found Shibo watering the lawn of the parking in front of the Paradox. According to his custom, he plunged abruptly into what he wanted to say. He had discovered that if a man is not given time to frame a defense, he is likely to give away something he had intended to conceal.

"Shibo, why did you hide from the police that Mr. Hull was in my uncle's rooms the night he was killed?"

The janitor shot one slant, startled glance at Kirby before the mask of impassivity wiped out expression from his eyes.

"You know heap lot about everything. You busy busy all like honeybee. Me, I just janitor—mind own business."

"I wonder, now." Kirby's level gaze took the man in carefully. Was he as simple as he wanted to appear?

"No talk when not have anything to tell." Shibo moved the sprinkler to another part of the lawn.

Kirby followed him. He had a capacity for patience.

"Did Mr. Hull ask you not to tell about him?"

Shibo said nothing, but he said it with indignant eloquence.

"Did he give you money not to tell? I don't want to go to the police with this if I can help it, Shibo. Better come through to me."

"You go police an' say I know who make Mr. Cunningham dead?"

"If I have to."

The janitor had no more remarks to make. He lapsed into an angry, stubborn silence. For nearly half an hour Kirby stayed by his side. The cattleman asked questions. He suggested that, of course, the police would soon find out the facts after he went to them. He even went beyond his brief and implied that shortly Shibo would be occupying a barred cell.

But the man from the Orient contributed no more to the talk.

(To be continued.)

Commands That Clashed.

Little Billy was visiting his grandmother, and she was doing her best to give the small boy a good time.

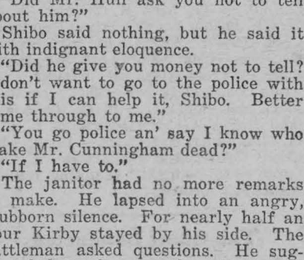
The morning after his arrival she called one of the neighbor's children over to play with him.

"There now," remarked grandma, in her kindliest tone. "You two can have a good time together."

But the two boys merely stared at each other across the room, and grandma could not quite understand it.

"Come now, children," she said. "Go on out into the garden, Billy, and strike an acquaintance."

"But, grandma,' complained the little boy, "mother told me just before I came away not to fight."



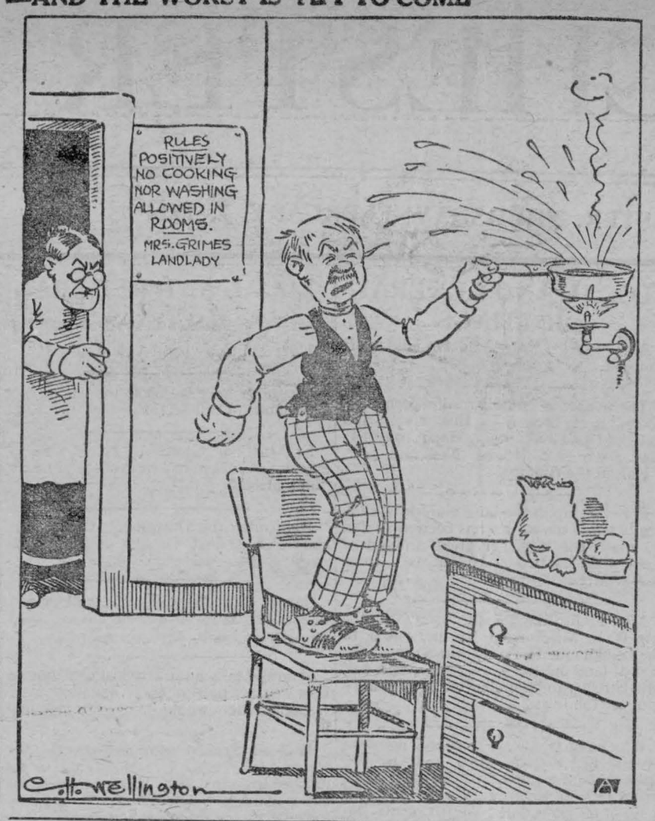
That Longing to Fly.

"German aviators say it's quite possible to fly to the North Pole."

"Well, you can't blame 'em for considering any little trip that would take 'em out of Germany just now."

Artemus Ward said: "When I am sad, I sing, and then others are sad with me."

—AND THE WORST IS YET TO COME



Tall Women.

I love to watch tall women when they go
Slenderly, as they should, and somewhat slow—
Unhurried, gracious, altogether sure
That they are comely. Yet a shade demure,
Loved women, who know life and are complete
In every little circumstance of joy—
Who have quaffed deep the cup and know the taste
Of those last bitter lees. . . I see them go
Raptly, with steadiness and undismayed
By any small inconsequence of days.

High hearted and insuciant, I think
Tall women are, and wholly undeterred
By trite opinions. I have watched them go
Their straight unhindered ways with swinging stride,
And lithe and lovely, with a careless pride
In their so stately bearing. So I say,
Tall women, thoroughbred, intrigue my eyes
With their long lines of beauty, when they go
Slenderly, as they should, and somewhat slow. —Barbara Young.

Source of the Nile.

The question of the source of the Nile is at once the oldest and the most recent of geography. The first European to lay claim to having discovered the true source was James Bruce. The Scotch explorer believed that the middle one of the three branches, called the Blue Nile, was the true river. It was later discovered that the westernmost branch, called the White Nile, was the true Nile. The ancients were right and Bruce was wrong.

Many explorers sought to trace the White Nile to its source, but the greatest discovery of all, that the Nile really rises in south latitude and crosses the equator, was made by Captains Grant and Speke, who in 1858 discovered Lake Victoria Nvanza.



No Cause at All.

Friend—"A man has just gotten divorced because his wife hasn't spoken to him for a year."

Meekton—"Great Heavens, that's no cause for divorce!"

Card-Index to Long Life.

Dr. Charles Mayo, the American surgeon, suggested in an address at Chicago that every man should be physically examined by a doctor on his birthday and the results noted on a card.

When the doctor has finished the annual examination of a patient he will say: "I find your heart scores one hundred, but your kidneys score only seventy. So far as I can judge you will die in 1933 of a kidney trouble, assuming you continue as you are now." These data would be written on the card.

Dr. Mayo continued: "Suppose, however, that you turn your pencil, erase 1933 and write in 1943. Ten years will mean much to you, and you make up your mind to earn them.

"How can you make your seventy per cent. kidneys last an additional ten years?

"You learn that you must change your habits, go to bed at a regular hour, obtain more sleep, change your food habits, protect yourself against infections, and take better care of yourself when you have a cold. You decide that the game is worth the candle. Take your eraser and rub out the word 'kidneys.'

"You go on for one year, happy in the prospect of a gain of ten years. Another birthday comes round. You go to the card box, take out your card and again read it, or, in other words, you undergo another examination. You erase, in consequence, the old entries and make new ones. You may further modify some of your ways of living, or, having found those of the past year satisfactory, plan to continue them."

Why Not Sing?

Anyone can sing, even if they only make feeble or gruff noises in the process. In any case it is surprising how quickly gruffness or feebleness develops into clear and pleasant sound by means of a little exercise of the voice. Singing is of great benefit to everybody who practises it. Its value to the health of the individual by means of its effect upon chest, lungs, heart, and blood-circulation, is admittedly great. And the pleasure to be had by the singer from his ever so elementary trolling of a song or two, is not less great. Some of the eminent singers, and hundreds of those who sing well and give enjoyment to many hearers, began by emitting no more than the thinnest stream of sound. Nearly everyone has a voice that can be made to sing with some or other acceptance. If the good singing voice is a rare gift, the ordinary singing voice is a common possession. That shyness over the sound of his own voice which so often affects the first appearance of the public speaker, is repeated in the potential singer who won't sing. It is only shyness, in most cases, which deters us.

Stories About Well-Known People

Mastering the Atom.

With his entrancing personality and his patience with less clever people, Sir William Bragg is a scientist who proves that all professors are not "as dry as dust."

Sir William has achieved a world-wide reputation by his services to science in connection with X-ray research, and in 1916 was awarded the Nobel Prize for Physics. You should have seen him as a kind of "uncle," explaining the atom to children at a recent lecture at the Royal Institution, London.

He did conjuring tricks with a dish of sand placed on a beaten drum, a lead ball sinking into the sand and a celluloid sailor bobbing up most quaintly. The children came away talking of the ninety wonderful worlds wrapped up in the ninety different atoms, and of how Sir William put ping-pong balls into a tank and made them mysteriously race to the centre, to illustrate how electrons form around an atom.

Putting Color Into Films.

It is good to know that a Briton, Mr. Claude Friese-Greene, has invented a way of making colored films that satisfy the eye and do not exhaust the pocket.

Only twenty-five, he is the son of the late Mr. W. Friese-Greene, one of the pioneers of the film industry, who paved the way for others to make big fortunes but died himself comparatively poor. Mr. Claude Friese-Greene is going to add lustre to an already famous name.

Business Woman of Eighty.

Alert and nimble-fingered despite her eighty years, Mrs. F. G. Kettle is one of London's most wonderful business women. For sixty years she has acted as cashier in her husband's shop and all day sits at a pay desk in New Oxford Street.

Who said that modern business is a worry? Mrs. Kettle keeps serenely on, living proof that the introduction of women into business is not quite so recent as we sometimes think.

Spelling Reform Overdone.

The famous American evangelist, Mr. "Billy" Sunday, attributes much of his success as a public orator to the fact that he speaks to his hearers in language they are familiar with and can easily understand.

"It's no good talking over the heads of your audience," he told a reporter the other day, and as an illustration of his meaning he went on to tell the story of Mr. Curran and Mr. McManus.

The two friends came to New York to see the sights. Among the objects was a fine new public building. The feature of this building that appealed most strongly to Mr. Curran was an inscription cut into a huge stone.

"MDCCCXLVIII.," he read aloud. "What does them letters mean, Tim?"

"That inscription," replied the cultured Mr. McManus, "stands for 1848."

"Oh!" replied Mr. Curran. Then, after a thoughtful pause, he added:

"Don't yez think, Tim, that these New Yorkers are overdoin' a bit this new craze for spellin' reform?"

If There Were Dreams to Sell.

If there were dreams to sell,
Do I not know full well
What I would buy?
Hope's dear delusive spell
Its happy tale to tell,
Joy's fleeting sigh.

I would be young again;
Youth's madding bliss and bane
I would recapture;
Though it were keen with pain,
All else seems void and vain
To that fine rapture.

I would be glad once more,
Slip through an open door
Into Life's glory;
Keep what I spent of yore,
Find what I lost before,
Hear an old story.

As it one day befell,
Breaking Death's frozen spell,
Love should draw nigh;
If there were dreams to sell,
Do I not know too well
What I would buy?
—Louise Chandler Moulton.

Developing Music in Under-privileged Youth.

The Toronto Conservatory of Music some little time ago assumed control of the Memorial Institute Music School, a school organized two years ago under the direction of the Baptist Women's Home Mission Board, in one of Toronto's downtown districts. In this school instruction in music is being provided the music-loving youth among the under-privileged classes of that section of the city. Instruction is given in piano, violin and voice culture, and ninety per cent. of the pupils are of foreign birth. This music school possesses an irresistible appeal for the boys and girls of the community, and the teachers from the beginning have been besieged with requests for admission to the classes. Lacking space, and with a limited number of pianos available for practice, the number of pupils up to now has had to be restricted to 150, and only those boys and girls who possess genuine musical talent, and who have ambition to work, were admitted.

The tuition fee is small, and pupils are enabled to purchase their own violins on small instalments. The pupils include school children, newsboys (whose keenest ambitions were realized when they became possessors of "fiddles"), and factory girls whose meagre earnings prohibit their taking instruction in established musical schools.

As the violins have become the cherished possession of some of these downtown homes, the piano has also found an entrance into many humble dwellings, where a love for music has been awakened through the girls and boys attending this school. The influence of music in these homes is incalculable, and in many instances has raised the standard of living.

Since the founding of this music school instruction has been generously provided through volunteer teachers selected from the Conservatory of Music staff. As the teachers have striven with patience to develop the talent they found lurking in such abundance, the Toronto Conservatory of Music has recognized the possibilities that lay buried in the down-town districts, and so decided to give every boy and girl in the community with a talent for music a chance. An efficient staff of teachers under a qualified principal, presides over the numerous class-rooms equipped with instruments.

Wanted—More Music Memory Contests.

Canada has had a taste of the Music Memory Contest. Various cities have already staged one or more, and from all accounts the contests have "gone over big." But the question in the minds of many folks interested in the musical welfare of school children is —Why not more of them?

The writer is firmly of the opinion —and he is prone to believe there are thousands who think the same—that no single factor in the musical firmament is wielding such great influence in the musical lives of school pupils to-day as this same Music Memory Contest.

When one sees a big city music hall crowded with children, listening attentively to a symphony orchestra playing some four dozen or so extracts from musical masterpieces, and in surprisingly large numbers getting the right name of piece and composer without the least hesitation, one sees the actual operation of a process which is slowly but surely making the country musical.

Unquestionably the Music Memory Contest, wherever conducted, is the means of introducing thousands of children to music—an introduction which in the long run leads to the building up of musical homes—homes in which pianos, phonographs, violins, violas, cornets, saxophones, mouth organs, or other musical instruments play important roles.

Room for an Empire.

Saskatchewan has room for another empire north of Prince Albert and North Battleford, in which agriculture can thrive well, said the Right Rev. Dr. G. Eaton Lloyd, Bishop of Saskatchewan, on his return from a six weeks' tour of the limits of settlement in his diocese. His trip of 2,400 miles was taken ostensibly to survey the possibilities of further settlement of war veterans from Britain. The country available in the districts referred to could provide homes and livings for a quarter of a million, was his estimate.



Had Seen But Not Heard.

"Ever seen one o' those yer automobile sirens?"

"Sure I have! Yer can't go on th' street without one o' them women winkin' at yer from some machine."

The Economy of "SALADA" GREEN TEA

H466

is in the larger number of cups it gives per pound. — Delicious! — Try it.

Woman's Interests

COMMON SENSE GUIDES AMATEUR DECORATOR.

Not every one has an eye for color and there are certain fundamentals of color relationships which must be learned before the home decorator can venture far in choosing fabrics and rugs for her house. But most persons have a fairly good eye for form—the child who draws a dog on his first kindergarten sketch pad invariably ignores the masses of light and shade which indicate the most noticeable characteristics of the dog and seeks only for outline. He seeks to perfect the shape or form long before he bothers with the shadows and bright spots.

In furnishing, many mistakes are made in matters of form, but almost always because of lack of experience in what to look for; as soon as the error is pointed out it is readily perceived and the woman wonders why she did not see it before. The lines of a room follow the rectangular or the square—it is seldom that an elliptical or a round room is found in the small home or apartment. The construction lines being rectangular we should not disturb them and ourselves by placing rugs and furniture at angles and diagonal to the room's lines. It takes the practiced eye of an experienced decorator to swing a day-bed, couch or bed diagonally out into a room and not disturb the repose of the room.

It is neither correct nor artistic to place an upright piano, a desk, or china closet or bookcase across a corner and leave an ugly, triangular and useless space behind it. The piano and the room will look much better if the long lines of the case are allowed to follow the construction lines and the same is true of bookcases and desks. If the corner space is the desired location for the desk then place it against the wall, not across the corner and let the light from the window fall, if possible, over the left shoulder.

Rugs are often placed at an angle in front of a fireplace or a davenport or desk; a square table is often turned diagonally in the room; the effect from both is one not only offensive to the eye, but inartistic as well, according to the simplest and best standards of home furnishing. Often a woman places a table four-square and properly, but lays across it a square cover, "fancy," turned diagonally! This is just as bad as any other cornerwise arrangement.

The best arrangement for furniture and rugs is in accordance with the direction of the walls, either lengthwise or across the room. If the room is large enough to accommodate furniture out upon the floor, the rule still holds. Chairs and stools may be left about the room at convenient angles and give pleasant variety.

Likewise, small tables advertised as "occasional" tables to hold the newest book or magazine, cigarettes, or a jar of candies, are, of course, to be placed conveniently near couches and chairs; their size permits placing them at any angle which makes for convenience.

CANDIED CRANBERRIES.

Candied cranberries make a cheerful note in an assortment of home-made candies, and they are easily made, though the process is long. Select first the most perfect berries, then with a needle make two or three slits in each berry. Meantime boil together equal quantities of sugar and water until just slightly thick. Cool the syrup, then add the berries, taking care that they are not crowded, and bring very slowly to the boiling point, so that the syrup will permeate them without causing them to burst. When the syrup begins to boil remove it from the fire with the fruit and leave in a cool place overnight. In the morning drain the syrup from the berries and cook it down until it is very thick, then cool it again and drop the berries into it. Let them just come to the boiling point, then remove from the fire and cool overnight again. Next day the berries may be taken from the syrup and placed on plates to dry, but it will perhaps be best to warm the syrup slightly before this is attempted. Place on greased plates or waxed paper and leave in a cool place till dry and nicely coated. Just a little practice is necessary to make these very beautiful and delicious. If you do not succeed at first, no harm is done, for the berries and sugar may be turned into an excellent dish of cranberry sauce.

More easily prepared are the candied apples, candied prunes, candied nuts and other sweets of like nature. For them simply boil two cupfuls of sugar with a half cupful of water until the syrup begins to take on a slightly yellowish tint. Take care that it does not caramel; it must be just a faint straw color. Then having impaled nice red apples on wooden skewers, or plump fine pitted prunes on toothpicks, dip them in the syrup and set them on buttered plates to harden.

A ROLLER FOR LINENS.

A discarded window-blind roller is just the thing on which to roll centerpieces and any other linens which should not be folded. The roller may be cut any length desired and a piece of cloth tacked to it. The cloth will serve as a covering to keep the linens clean.



4578

A NEW TOY FOR A YOUNG CHILD

4578. Dolls of all kinds are now in vogue, but none quite takes the place of a soft rag doll. The model here depicted features "Bunny Rabbit," so dear to the heart of little boy or girl. 'Bunny" is especially attractive in his new rompers. The Pattern provides the doll as well as the garment style. The Doll may be made of drill, unbleached muslin, terry cloth or toweling, or of flannel or flannellette. It may be stuffed with rags, or floss, kopak, or or wool wadding. One could make the doll washable as well as "floating" by stuffing with cork and making the outside of rubberized cloth, or sanitas. The rompers could be of percale or gingham or to be real dressy of satin or crepe.

The Pattern is cut in 3 Sizes: Small, 12 inches; Medium, 16 inches; and Large, 20 inches in length. To make the doll for a Medium size requires ⅝ yard of material, for the rompers ⅞ yard is required, 36 inches wide. For collar of contrasting material ⅛ yard is required. The features may be painted on the head or worked in with yarn or worsted. Buttons may be used for the eyes.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver by the Wilson Publishing Company, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Allow two weeks for receipt of pattern.

Hints for Tired Musicians.

The few cases of musicians who have suffered mental and nervous breakdowns seem to excite some who do not realize that all intense intellectual workers are liable to nervous and brain disorders, if proper care is not taken.

Brain bankruptcy is a common complaint. Creative workers pour out their soul wealth in such lavish manner that there comes a time when the treasury is empty. It is a horrifying realization. Usually those who are complaining of the immense amount of work they do and what they produce, are not the ones to suffer mental breakdowns. It is the man and the woman who is so absorbed in the work that all rational ideas of conserving psychic energy are lost. He has no time to think of himself, and rarely does so until he finds the wreck of his mind and body about him. Then it is often too late to extricate himself.

Musicians will be interested to learn that there is a theory advanced that the mind is made up of an infinite number of minute substances variously defined. With every thought originating in the brain the energy involved destroys one or more of these particles. Fresh particles prepare to take their place if the conditions are normal and the body is in good shape.

Sleep and diversion are the great restorative. Musicians are often entirely too parsimonious in these matters. They work themselves to the limit and then wonder why they have to go to doctors for disagreeable pills, which often only palliate the trouble at best. It is not the sleep they lose to-night or to-morrow night, but the long cumulative losses that do the mischief.

Riding on an Avalanche.

Visitors who are spending the winter in Switzerland have been troubled by occasional avalanches recently, some of them so serious as to recall catastrophes of the past.

One of the worst of the historic avalanches occurred in 1901, when quantities of ice broke away from a glacier and rushed down the mountainside, overwhelming a village on the road over the Simplon Pass. All the inhabitants were killed.

A still earlier avalanche was that which fell on the Italian village of Bergamoletto, in 1768. On that occasion three women were buried alive in a stable. Fortunately, a milch goat was imprisoned with them, and they contrived to live on this animal's milk for five weeks, at the end of which they were rescued.

The climber's worst foe, however, is the avalanche which he may start himself while crossing a snowfield, and which may sweep him downhill to be buried alive in some crevasse. Tyndall once rode on the back of such an avalanche in the Engadine, but was fortunate enough to be able to extricate himself when it stopped.

EFFICIENT FARMING

A CROP THAT DOES NOT ROB THE FARM.

Your ice crop is the only one you harvest that does not rob your farm of fertility, and, considering the advantages of a good home supply of ice, no improvement is more satisfactory than a good ice supply.

"Keep Cool" is good advice to the political spellbinder; it is exceptionally fair counsel on hot summer days, when the glass registers around ninety in the shade, and the folks in the home wish to preserve fruit and vegetables, and the children want their ice cream and cool drinks. Then, there is the milk and cream to be cooled and kept cold until marketed.

On the basis of 220-pound cakes, it is possible to cut the ice crop at less than twenty cents per ton, and haul and pack it in the icehouse for about $2.00 per ton. Where cooperative methods are used, the cost is less.

To harvest ice efficiently a few ice tools are required. A steel scraper is useful; some types of small road scrapers can be used for this, or a very good home-made scraper may be fashioned of wood and faced with a strip of steel, such as the back of an old cross-cut saw. An ice plow is almost essential if any great amount is to be put up. This facilitates the removal of the porous surface ice and greatly simplifies cutting into blocks. Half a dozen pike poles, bearing vertical and horizontal hooks, are necessary in floating the ice to the loading platform. An ice saw may be useful or any ordinary cross-cut saw may be used by removing one handle.

The ice harvest may be best carried on by three squads of men, each with a team. The first removes the snow or spongy ice from the surface of the field and plows, saws and cuts the ice into blocks of a size most convenient to handle. If the ice is more than twelve inches thick blocks twenty-two to twenty-four inches square are easiest to handle; if thinner, blocks three feet square are best.

The second squad cuts loose the blocks and floats them to the side of the open water, where they are ready to be loaded on sleighs. Here a tramway with a pair of ice hooks attached to a rope will make loading a relatively easy job. Let the rope extend across the sleigh from the tramway; hitch one horse to it and drag the blocks from the water into the sleigh.

The third gang should be at the icehouse to place each load in position and pack sawdust or shavings round it as rapidly as possible. Eight men with three teams can work most rapidly in harvesting a crop of ice by this method.

The average dairy requires only a moderate amount of ice, or one thousand pounds per cow, so that even a small harvesting surface usually is large enough, especially if the ice is cut a second time. But it is best to fill the house at one operation if possible. The number of square feet of surface required per ton of ice in blocks twenty-two inches square, and of various thicknesses, is shown in the following table:

Thickness of ice. Inches.	Number of cakes required per ton.	Cutting Space required per ton. Sq. Ft.
4	31.3	105.4
6	20.9	70.2
8	15.6	52.6
10	12.5	42.1
12	10.4	35.1
14	8.9	30.1
16	7.8	26.3
18	6.9	23.4
20	6.3	21.1

After the field has been marked off, a strip of ice, one block in width and extending from the loadingway to the main channel, is cut through and forced under the surface of the ice. This strip is sawed somewhat wedge-shaped, wider at the bottom than at the top, which permits it to be forced down under the ice field. The channel is then widened by cutting another strip to enable the long strips or floats to be floated from the main channel to the bank and loading place.

The stripes are then pushed with an ice hook along the channel to the loading place, where they are sawed or chopped into cakes. The cakes should not be cut completely through, but should be grooved two or three inches deep with the plow, and after being floated up the channel chopped through with a special tool before being put on the loadingway.

Not only will you save much space but ice as well by properly packing the ice in the house. You can get only thirty-five to forty pounds in a cubic foot of space if the ice is thrown in at random, while about fifty pounds can be packed in the same space with a little care. This means also, that the air cannot circulate through the ice and melt it.

About a foot of sawdust should be placed on the floor of the ice house, with less in the center to permit the cakes to lean inward, and thus drain inward. The sides of the ice should be smooth. Any projecting pieces should be trimmed off before insulation is put on. If sawdust or mill shavings are used a space of at least twelve inches should be left between the outer walls and the ice stack.

It is easy to calculate how much ice the house will hold. Allowing forty-five cubic feet per ton, an uninsulated house 18x12 by ten feet high, with one foot around for insulation, will hold about thirty-eight tons, while the same sized house, if insulated, will hold about forty-three tons.

Poultry

Geese pair when sexes are equal, and become very much attached to each other and remain faithful. They show a great attachment for their home. The gander is a most gallant bird, constantly guarding his mate. Geese are good watchers, always on the alert, and no matter whether it is night or day, they will give a shrill yell at the approach of a stranger.

Geese are natural foragers. Green stuff is their main diet, and they thrive best when given good range with water convenient. Their ideal location is in swamps and marshes, although they do well on upland pastures and hilly farms if water is provided. For years it has been the belief that geese impoverish land. On the contrary, geese enrich the land over which they roam.

Good, large fat geese usually sell well on most markets. Old geese lay a greater number of larger eggs and are more reliable than young ones. Young geese do not lay so many fertile eggs, nor produce so many goslings the first breeding season as they do the second.

Geese sometimes begin laying in December, then stop, and begin again in February. Generally a goose will lay from twelve to eighteen eggs before becoming broody. The egg record of the goose is from twenty to forty eggs in a year.

Unlike the bill of other fowls, the goose's bill is provided with sharp, interlocking, serrated edges, which are designed to cut and divide vegetable tissues. The tip of the goose's tongue is covered with hard, hair-like projections pointing toward the throat, which serve to carry the bits of grass and leaves quickly and surely into the throat.

The best gander to use in the breeding pen is one with large dimensions, quick gait, sparkling and clear eyes, a hoarse and ever-ready voice, and a bold, defiant demeanor. The best goose for breeding is the one that has good weight, is steady in deportment and has good breadth of foot, as this last quality is conceded to indicate the presence of other excellencies.

Geese require fresh air in plenty, and will not bear confinement in tight houses. A good place for them is a pen under an open shed from which they can run into the barnyard or fenced-in pasture during the day, when they can not be given free range.

Exercise, rapid growth from weaning up to the finishing age on a mixture of feeds, and a satisfactory degree of finish evenly distributed make for quality of product. Starving, stunting, holding, crowding with heavy feed when young, lack of variety in feed, holding for a higher market all make for a low-grade product.

Honey as a Food.

Mr. R. F. Holterness, the well-known apiarist of Brantford, Ontario, had the following to say of honey as a food in an address he delivered before the Kiwanis Club of his home city:

Honey as a food could not be compared he said, to such food as lean meats; the latter is protein, honey a carbohydrate, with phosphorus, iron and vitamines, which were so highly prized by dietitians. But honey was better than almost all other sweets in that it was inverted sugar—in other words it was largely pre-digested and ready for assimilation.

The production of honey took nothing from the fertility of the farm, and it displaced no other crop. It was therefore a wealth-producer. Moreover, honey was a by-product, and the primary object to the existence of the bee was to pollenize blossoms so they would set seed and fruit. This was practically true of plum, cherry, peach, apple and pear blossoms, as well as clover, alfalfa and buckwheat.

A doubtful egg is a bad egg, even if it is a good egg. Candling is the surest way to take doubt out of the egg-case.

THE FOUR VALENTINES

BY CLARA PETERSON.

There once lived in a village a certain rich young girl, the Lady Louella Lapidee, who was very fond of sweets and pastry. Twice a year she had her huge pantry stored with supplies for making them; but several times the flour had run short.

When the St. Valentine season came round Lady Louella made up her mind that that should not happen again. So without saying anything to her cook, and without knowing anything herself about weights and measures, she sent a large order to the mills.

She wondered very much when a wagon loaded with sacks of flour drew up before the door.

"O dear, dear me!" she said to herself. "What shall I do with it all?"

But she had ordered the flour, and so there was nothing to do except take it.

Forty large sacks were carried into the storeroom.

"My stars!" said Lady Louella. "I must take a long walk and try to think what to do with all that flour."

As she strolled down the road the first house that she passed was a paper hanger's shop; the windows were full of wall papers of all patterns. The second building belonged to a banker; there was a pile of gold coins in each window. The third belonged to a dry-goods merchant; in the windows there were wax figures of ladies in velvet gowns. The fourth building was a bakery, and in the windows of that there was nothing at all.

All at once an idea occurred to her. She turned round and went home and wrote four notes and sent them to the houses that she had just passed. In each note she said, "I have more flour than I know what to do with and shall be glad to give away thirty sacks at five o'clock to-night."

The notes made a great stir when they were delivered.

"The paste that I can make!" said the paper hanger.

"I can sell those thirty sacks and have more gold pieces for my windows," said the banker.

"I will give away a pound of flour to every customer and so increase my trade," said the merchant.

The baker was the most excited of all, for he had almost run out of flour. "But now," he said as he caught his little daughter, Irene, and whirled her round and round, "I can get more flour."

At five o'clock Lady Louella sat waiting in her parlor. She wondered which of the four men would come in response to her letter.

There was a knock at the door, nad a few minutes later the servant showed in five visitors—the paper hanger, the merchant, the banker, the baker and little Irene, the baker's daughter, who had begged to come, too.

Lady Louella was astonished; she had no idea that so many people wanted flour.

"Could you really use thirty sacks of flour?" she said timidly to them.

"I could, indeed," said the paper hanger, the banker, the merchant and the baker almost with one voice.

"O dear, dear me!" said Lady Louella.

Here was a pretty state of affairs! The lady looked in a troubled way at her guests, and her guests looked at her and at one another. No one knew what to do.

Then little Irene stepped forward and raised her hand. "Please, Lady Louella," she said.

"What is it, little girl?" said Lady Louella.

"Day after to-morrow will be St. Valentine's Day," said the little girl. "Suppose you say that you will give the flour to the person who sends you the best valentine?"

Lady Louella was delighted. "Just the thing!" she said. "I will give the thirty sacks of flour to the person who sends me the sweetest—yes, the very sweetest—valentine on St. Valentine's Day."

The four men agreed readily to that. Each of them was perfectly sure that he should succeed.

Late the next afternoon they came again, but this time little Irene was not with her father. The men laid their offerings before Lady Louella.

With a pink spot in each cheek she began to unwrap the packages.

The paper hanger's valentine came first. It was made of layers and layers of delicate silver paper, and on each layer was painted a tiny wreath of flying birds, rose and green and turquoise. "How lovely!" said the lady.

The merchant's valentine was made of ivory-colored lace as thin as a cobweb, and gilt threads were woven through it. It was decorated with clusters of little velvet violets, white and lavender, purple and gold. Lady Louella was charmed with it.

The banker's offering was very handsome. The foundation was a piece of heavy gold cloth as large as a plate; in the centre was a perfumed rose with golden petals, and at the heart of the rose lay a milk-white pearl. Lady Louella clasped her hands in wonder and delight.

The baker's valentine was in a white box. When Lady Louella had taken off the cover she sat and stared. Then her eyes began to twinkle.

"How sweet!" she said. Then she picked up the contents of the box and took a big bite. For the baker's valentine was very sweet indeed; it was a heart-shaped chocolate cake covered all over with trailing vines of green and with little frosty pink-and-white flowers of cocoanut.

"Oh, how delicious!" said Lady Lapidee. "Dear me, how rude I am to begin eating it right away! But I could not help myself." Then she added, "You will have to admit, gentlemen, that this is the sweetest valentine of the lot."

The baker beamed, but the other three men looked terribly disappointed.

"We didn't know you meant that kind of sweet," said the merchant, the banker and the paper hanger all together.

"I didn't know it either," said a voice at the door, and little Irene came running in. She had not been able to stay at home any longer.

"Well, I didn't mean that kind of sweet," said Lady Louella. "But somehow this valentine seems the sweetest in every way."

Irene's face shone. "I just knew that nothing could be better than one of father's good cakes," she said.

So the long and the short of it was that Lady Louella sent for a knife and then cut out the bitten piece and sliced the cake and passed it round. The banker, the merchant and the paper hanger had to admit that it was a wonderful cake.

So the baker, aided by his little Irene, won the prize. He offered to share it with the other men, but they shook their heads and declared as they finished the chocolate and cocoanut crumbs that he had won it fairly.

Then they all went home, and the baker and little Irene spent many happy hours turning those thirty sacks of flour into loaves and cakes and puddings and pies.—*Youth's Companion.*

The World's Longest Tunnel.

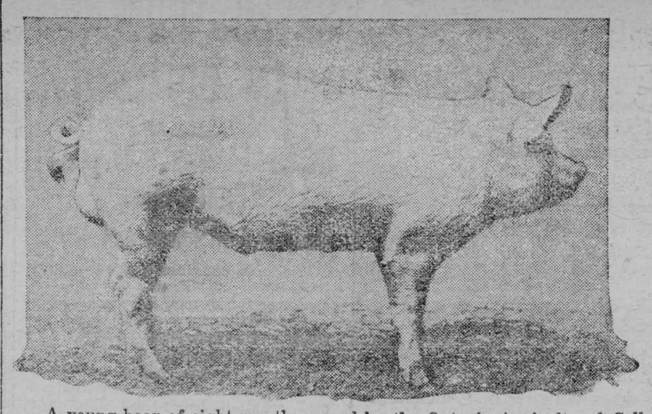
The latest triumph of engineering science is the recent successful completion of the boring through and under the Catskill Mountains in New York State of the longest continuous tunnel in the world. It is part of the extension of New York City's water-supply system and will carry water from the artificial Schoharie reservoir between Gilboa and Prattsville to Allaben on Esopus Creek, 18.2 miles away.

The exact length of the tunnel is 95,740 feet. The next longest continuous tunnel is that of the New York City Pressure Tunnel, part of the present aqueduct system, and 93,953 feet long. The third longest is also part of an aqueduct system, the west section of the Hetch Hetchy Tunnel in California, 73,334 feet long. The longest railway tunnel is the Simplon under the Alps, 65,042 feet in length.

The Shandaken Tunnel, as the new tunnel is called from the part of the Catskill range through which it runs, is horseshoe-shaped in cross section, eleven feet six inches high and ten feet three inches wide at the widest point. The depth below the surface averages 750 feet and in places is 2,000 feet. The tunnel has a flow capacity of 600,000,000 gallons a day.

Pouring this immense stream into Esopus Creek and thence into the great Ashokan reservoir, the resources of which it will practically double, will enable the metropolis to draw 500,000,000 gallons of water daily even over a period of fifty years. With other resources already in use this will assure New York of an ample supply for many years to come.

A good dry mash for Leghorns for winter can be made of one hundred pounds of ground oats, fifty pounds of wheat bran and thirty pounds of beef scrap. The grain ration can be two hundred pounds of corn to one hundred pounds of wheat. Another good dry mash can be made of equal parts of ground corn, ground wheat and ground oats plus twenty per cent. by weight of beef scrap.



A young boar of eight months owned by the Ontario Agricultural College and of which the Department of Animal Husbandry there states:—"This young hog is the type from which to produce bacon hogs. He is out of an even litter of sixteen pigs. Note length, smoothness, balance, and general conformation."

Hogs

Softness is one of the chief causes of loss in Canadian bacon. All soft bacon sells at a discount. Pigs fed heavily in early life, particularly on fattening feeds, and at the same time closely confined in pens without exercise produced a soft bacon. Experimental work at the Ontario Agricultural College has proved this fact as well as that pigs grown to 100 to 125 lbs. weight on mixed feeds well balanced with skim-milk (about 2½ lbs. milk to 1 lb. of meal) or tankage up to 10 per cent. in the ration may be finished on corn or barley and still produce a firm, high-quality product. Close confinement in pens from weaning until marketing has a tendency to produce a soft, flabby product.

Marketing immature, unfinished pigs should be discouraged. They kill a low percentage carcase and are generally soft and so do not grade select. Unthrifty hogs generally produce soft carcases. Exercise and thrift go together, and thrift and firmness are inseparable.

Feeding on meal and meal alone has a tendency to produce soft bacon. Mixed feeds are safer than exclusive meal rations.

Beans produce soft pork. Buckwheat fed alone has a similar tendency. Fed in a mixed ration, it is all right and gives good gains. Certain oily by-products should not be fed in large quantities but only as a small portion of the ration.

Winter brings the farmer time to think. Good books give him something to think about.

The honey-bee has been accused of spreading fire-blight of fruit trees. Other insects comprise 50 per cent. of pollenizers, though, and they are equally guilty.

A Valentine Party

BY EMILY ROSE BURT.

If you want an excuse to dress up, plan a regular old-fashioned Valentine party—oh, perhaps a little bit modern in places, but, even so, all bound up with hearts and darts.

For invitations paste a frill of white lace paper around the edges of a pale pink or lavender correspondence card and write on the card:

On Valentine's night to Valentine Land
You're being invited; pray, understand
That appropriate costume you must wear—
Comic or sober, freakish or fair.

Into the atmosphere of an evening of fun their "dress-up" garb will lead them. Everybody is going to feel very cheerful if you put pink and blue Japanese lanterns over the electric lights and make a softly curving ceiling from lengths of rosy cheesecloth by draping it from the center to the side walls. In each window should sit a great gold heart—mysteriously numbered by the way.

When the meeting comes to order, so to speak, the first stunt is the grand march to show off costumes to the judges. The next stunt is indeed a heartening one. Each person draws from a hat at random a sealed envelope with a heartfelt wish contained in it; this invelope is to be pinned to the shoulder of the next person ahead in line. When all are thus adorned, they form a circle, facing out, and the leader within the circle touches someone's back with his wand. The circle in toto wheels about, and watches the unfortunate victum open his envelope and perform his wish in the center of the circle. As all are in the same boat, it behooves each one to be sympathetic. From the performer's action the rest guess the wish. Such wishes as these are good actable ones.

Wish I had a dawg!
Wish I had a cat!
Wish I knew how to make money!
Wish I had red hair!
Wish I had a piece of apple pie!

After this, choose two captains, who in turn "choose sides" till everybody is in line for a relay race in "spooning." Set up as many milk bottles as there are groups, place the members of each group in line, with a big spoon in the hand of the first in line. The game is to fill the spoon with water from a receptacle provided, run with it to the milk bottle, empty the spoon and return, handing the spoon to the next in line. The group filling its bottle first by means of this "spooning" process is proclaimed victorious.

For the next stunt the golden numbers in the window literally figure. Say there are six windows, an even number of slips, bearing some digit from one to six, is passed around. The persons matching numbers with the window numerals take their stands under their respective numbers. The assembly in each of these groups is bound to be delightfully mixed as to costume; for instance, possibly Peck's Bad Boy, a Quaker lady, a little Dutch maid, a pirate (of hearts), a lady in hoopskirts, and a clown—may find themselves together.

Each of these window groups is asked to pose itself as a composite Valentine in a pink frame provided at the end of the room or on the platform.

The refreshments are very tiny sandwiches (Valen*tiney*, if you like), and each person receives an arrowful of them—the arrow a feather-tipped wooden skewer.

The ice cream looks like a romantic lace-trimmed Valentine—a slice of pink ice cream surrounded by a lace-paper frill, with a little celluloid Cupid pushed down flat in the center of the pinkiness and coldness. The cookies are heart-shaped, and there are motto hearts and candy kisses.

As a grand finale for the evening, "Post Office" is announced. Everybody shrieks a little with thoughts of the old-fashioned method of playing it, but it proves to be merely a window where you go to receive a parcel-post package which, on being opened, is some sort of joke favor. This could very well be introduced earlier in the evening, so that there would be plenty of times for the jokes to furnish their share of the entertainment.

In any case, everybody is warranted to go away happy from Valentine Land.

The Sunday School Lesson

FEBRUARY 10

The Failureat Kadesh, Num. 13: 17 to 14: 45; Deut. 1: 26-40. Golden Text—The Lord is with us: fear them not.—Num. 14: 9.

CONTINUATION OF THE STORY.—The first chapter of Deuteronomy contains a brief and extremely interesting account of what took place after the giving of the law at Sinai. There was the appointment of men from all the tribes, "wise men, and understanding, and known," to help bear the burden of government. (Deut. 1: 9-18; compare Exod. 18: 17-26. Then followed the departure from Horeb, in the second month of the second year of the wilderness period (Num. 10: 11), the long journey "through all that great and terrible wilderness,—by the way to the hill country of the Amorites," and the arrival at Kadesh, or Kadesh-barnea, a distance described by a modern traveler as "ten or eleven days of camel riding" from Horeb. There they encamped and remained for many days (ch. 1: 46), and it was there that the events described in our lesson took place.

At Kadesh (see map) the Israelite people were on the extreme southern border of Palestine, and they seem to have contemplated invading the country from that direction. Immediately to the north of them lay the wild pasture lands of the region known as "the Negeb" or "the South" (Num. 13: 17.) In it the desert gave place to the mountain range which extended northward through the whole of western Palestine to the Lebanons, broken only by the transverse valley of Jezreel. The spies sent out from Kadesh found a people tall and strong, the Amorites, whose cities on the northern side of the Negeb were "great and fenced up to heaven."

Num. 14: 1. *All the congregation.* This is the name frequently used by the writer to describe the popular assembly. We may imagine the people gathered in some public place to hear the report of the spies. See ch. 13: 26. The whole story in chs. 13 and 14 should be read. Twelve men, representing the confederated tribes, had been sent out to "see the land, what it is, and the people that dwell therein." They were to report as to the numbers and strength of the people of the land, and what sort of land it was, whether "fat or lean." They are said in one passage to have spied out the land as far as "the entering in of Hamath," a mountain pass in the extreme north of Palestine. It is hardly likely that they traveled so far, but by inquiry of people in the nearer parts, they could have learned much about the parts more remote. Returning they brought grapes, pomegranates and figs to show the fruits of the country. But they said, "The people that dwell in the land are strong, and the cities are fenced (or walled) and very great." Caleb and Joshua alone showed a more courageous spirit. "We are well able to overcome it," they said, and that was no doubt true had all the men of Israel been like them. It was Caleb who, an old man, forty years later, asked permission of Joshua who was then the leader of Israel's armies, to go up against one of those same walled cities of the south and take it for himself and his family. (See Josh. 14: 6-15.)

V. 2. *Murmured against Moses.* They were a difficult and stubborn people to govern, and the patience of their leaders must often have been sorely tried. Every unaccustomed privation, or suffering, or obstacle in their way, called forth not high resolve and steadfast purpose, but murmuring. And always they blamed their leaders. Or they found fault with the Lord himself for having brought them into trouble. Better slavery and the flesh-pots of Egypt, than liberty and the trials of the wilderness. See v. 3 and Deut. 1: 27.

Vs. 5-9. *They are bread for us.* So said Caleb and Joshua. They meant "We shall eat them up." *Their defence* or rather, "their shadow," *is departed from them.* That is the overshadowing and thus protecting power of their gods, in which they vainly trusted, is gone. *"And,"* said Caleb and Joshua, *"the Lord is with us."* Compare Deut. 20: 1-4. See also the great assurances of Psalm 46 and Isa. 41: 8-14.

V. 10. The answer of the fear-stricken mob to these brave words was to *"stone them with stones."* Something of that sort is too often, even in our own day, the answer of fear to the exhortations of courage and hope. But, in some mysterious way, out of that conflict of faith and unbelief, of courage and cowardice, when faith and courage appeared to be of no avail there came the manifestation of the glory of God. Those who entered into the *"tent of meeting,* (Rev. Ver.) the wilderness sanctuary, saw the vision of that glory. Is there not in this narrative some provision, and some understanding of the glory of the cross? As they were stoned and yet glorified, so also was he, their Lord and ours, crucified and yet triumphant.

APPLICATION.

1. *Opportunity.* When God sets before us an open door, "to doubt would be disloyalty, to falter would be sin." The wilderness wandering need not be aimless. When we are guided each day nearer the ideal of heart's desire, the pilgrim way is a march of progress.

There are some things in life which must be done now or never. Every day opportunities recur, with every dawn there are other opportunities which are unique and supreme and come but once. A choice which seems trivial may have eternal significance. And only by divine wisdom may we learn to select that opportunity which is momentous and rare. It is easy to be wise after the event, but true greatness of soul is revealed in the ability to do the right thing in an emergency.

2. *The Wrong Use of Facts.* The majority report was essentially a statement of facts on which all were agreed. Yet it was an evil report, false in the impressions it gave, because of its false emphasis. There were dangers and obstacles in the way. But the most important element in the situation was disregarded. Every day we see events, truths, social and political conditions, with some essential element left out, leaving them distorted and false.

And so the purpose of God was for the moment thwarted by Israel's cowardly acquiescence in a vicious and dangerous half truth. "The worst enemies of Christianity are those who condescendingly praise its civilization, and then class Christ with Socrates." This is to "damn with faint praise" and there is a tremendous lot of this nowadays,—the measuring of society by city slums, of political life by its party heelers and hangers on, the church by the focus of inquiry on "What is wrong with the church," and all sort of pernicious stuff, of the character of a people by the morale and methods of its hijackers, or of the progress of the race by the fiendishness of war.

3. *Courage.* It is cowardice that shuts men out of Canaan. But it is the vision and daring of youth and of faith that "sees life steadily, and sees it whole." Moses and Joshua and Caleb faced all the facts, believed that God was mightier than all the powers of evil, and wished to enter Palestine immediately. Canada is a goodly Canaan. "If the Lord delight in us, then he will bring us into this land, and give it us." But its wealth to-day is in wrong hands. Poverty, vice, political patronage, trade restrictions, military agitation, gambling habits, traffic in liquor and drugs are among the giants of our heritage. The church is able, if she is willing, tog o up and possess the land. The Lord our God hath set this land before us.

The Laugh Escaped.

"Johnny, stop that noise! Didn't I tell you, if you must laugh, always to laugh up your sleeve?"

"Please, mum, I did, but my coat's torn at the elbow."

The coal-oil light's a-burning bright;
(It will, sometimes, when it feels right);
Pa sits there reading, slick as sin,
The latest poultry bulletin;
Then, half to ma, and half to me,
Pa up and speaks: "I see," says he,
"As how correct illumination
Will make hens lay like all creation;
Guess I'll have the hen-house wired."
Ma stops and peers and sews away,
Does ma, and then I hear her say:
"I wish I was a blamed old hen:
Maybe they'd wire the homestead, then!"



The Winchester Press.

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Thursday, Feb. 7, 1924

"I Am Ready"

Those were the last reported words of one of the world's greatest men, the late ex-president of the United States of America, Woodrow Wilson. They are words of courage as well as resignation and faith. "I am Ready" Ready for what? For the inevitable step from time into eternity, from the known into the unknown. Ready for the greatest of all tests. Ready to face the Great Arbiter of the good and the evil, of the faithful and the unfaithful, of the just and the unjust. They were brave words, words of faith and trust, words that proved there had been preparation for the testing time. "I Am Ready" May we each and all be so prepared when that great testing time comes to say with ex-President Woodrow Wilson "I am Ready."

Begin Right

Premier MacKenzie King has announced a system of government administrative economy, and as usual the poor under-dogs are to be the first to feel the axe. When a government wants to make a noise about economy they begin at the Civil Service, and while everyone knows that much money is wasted in keeping up a lot of lazy political children in the Civil Service, the expense of their maintenance is a bagatelle is comparison with other unnecessary expenditures. So let us begin right at the top,—the sessional indemnity to members of parliament and senators. Any member of parliament, outside a Cabinet Minister, would be well paid for his services at Ottawa at $2000 a session. The indemnity now paid is $4000, and the reduction proposed would in one year save this country nearly one million dollars. In the Public Works Department, and the Department of Railways and Canals there is expended, through political patronage and political pull, several millions of dollars for work that may prove of some local advantage, but as a matter of necessity is wholly uncalled for. Canada's public debt is increasing at an alarming rate, and the people are beginning to feel the burden of direct taxation, and they will feel it more unless there is a change in public expenditure. And let our representatives show their patriotism and their desire to reduce public expenditure by reducing the sessional indemnity to what it really ought to be in a country like Canada.

Tinkering With Educational System

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Premier, and Minister of Education, has announced a number of somewhat radical changes in Ontario's Educational System. The proposed changes may or may not be advisable. That is open to discussion, and to well grounded objection. The point is however, that our Education system is being made the football of politicians, and it has a very disturbing effect, creating confusion and uncertainty. With each succeeding change of government is announced some change in our Educational system. Under the Hearst regime Hon. Dr. Cody tried to carry out a number of changes, and had in view, the establishing of an Educational system that promised efficiency as well as permanency. Before Hon. Mr. Cody could carry out his reforms came another change of government, and with it a change of Minister of Education. Hon. Mr. Grant at intervals announced certain changes. He intended to give the rural school a better chance, and under his administration there was uncertainty and confusion. Again a change of government, and again our Educational system is to be reformed and improved, and made more efficient, etc.

Would it not be better, would it not prove more satisfactory all round if our Educational system was under a commission instead of being made the toy of each succeeding Minister of Education. This periodical upsetting of our system of Education is not desirable, and the views of even so prominent a man as the Premier on the question of how examinations should be conducted, and the High School curriculum, may be very one sided and open to serious objections. Under a commission our Educational system could be moulded with a view to the needs and requirements of the Province as a whole. High Schools have been allowed to multiply so that in many places they are maintained only at great expense, a burden rather than a blessing to the community. A system of consolidation is sure to come in the near future and under an Education Commission would be handled with greater efficiency than through the Government.

Meeting Competition

In conversation with one of our enterprising merchants on the subject of business by advertising, and the meeting of departmental stores competition, he said that if the people would only be a little more confidential there would be less difficulty in meeting outside competition. "See this" said the merchant, taking a well known prepared food article from the shelf. "The price asked for and in most places received for this package is $1.00, but I found the sales small. Often I was asked the price, and when I said $1.00 the customer would turn away and say no more. One day I asked one customer why he asked for it if he didn't want it. "Price too high" was the reply, "I can get the same in any city store for 85c." "I gave the matter some thought," said the merchant, "and I found I could by buying in large quantities afford to sell at 85c and make a small profit, and I decided to do so to hold trade and meet outside competition." And the result, we asked, "Why I began to advertise it, and I now have a constant demand for that article, and my price is 85c, as low as it can be bought anywhere. "If the people would only be a little more confidential," continued the merchant, "we would show them that we are not only willing, but prepared to meet them, and to supply them just as cheaply as any departmental store in existense.

Young Men and the Future

In ten or fifteen years hence there will be a greater demand and higher wages paid for skilled mechanics and for trustworthy superintendents and managers than ever was known in the history of the world. This declaration is based on the attitude of the young men of the present day in relation to their preparation for future work and usefulness. To-day it is almost impossible to secure a young lad as an apprentice to any trade, while you can find dozens of bright young lads on the sports fields, and driving cars about the country. Many of them are attending school or college, but with no definite purpose in view, at least with no marked ambition to be leaders. In many cases young girls are taking the places that young men should fill, and in too many cases their earnings are used to keep up the home where the young man lives and spends his time in sports and in having a good time. The positions of trust and responsibility will not be fewer ten or fifteen years hence, but those qualified to fill those positions satisfactorily will be fewer, and they will demand big pay. Many years will not pass before the professions will be overcrowded, and there will be a scampering back to the factories and the farm, but the young men who are to-day preparing themselves will be the important men in the industrial and commercial world.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

Restored to Health By Taking "Fruit-a-tives"

Made of Fruit Juices and Tonics

The most convincing proof of the true worth of "Fruit-a-tives" as a medicine for women is found in the letters written by them to "Fruit-a-tives". For instance:

"I suffered with all the symptoms of female trouble, pains low down in the back and sides, constipation and constant headache. A doctor advised an operation. I started taking "Fruit-a-tives" and this fruit medicine completely relieved me of all my misery".

Mrs. M. J. GORSE,
Vancouver, B.C.

50c. a box, 6 for $2.50, trial size 25c At dealers or from Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Melvin News

Miss Thelma Dixon of Winchester spent the week end with Miss Hilda Black.

Mrs. Dave Beckstead of Williamsburg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Beckstead last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer spent Saturday with Mrs. Sarah Edgerton of the Nineth.

Mrs. Walter Erratt and two little sons Bert and Frank, spent a few days last week with the fermers parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hogaboam.

Miss Bessie Greer spent Sunday with friends in Winchester.

Mr. F. A. Beckstead spent the week end with friends in Iroquois.

Mrs. Walter Hummel and baby of Chesterville is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beckstead.

Mr. Harold Carkner of Maple Ridge had tea with Mr. Harold Greer on Sunday.

Mr. Tom Duncan who is home on a visit from the West, spent last week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. Sherwood Wilson spent Saturnay in Ottawa.

Mrs. George Wilson and son Gordon spent a few days last week with the formers sister Mrs Lorn Shortt of Dunbar.

Boy Wanted

A boy to learn the printing trade. Apply in person after 7 o'clock any evening.
Press Office.

Auction Sale!

There will be sold by Public Auction, because of scarcity of help, on Lot 42 Con. 9. Township of Osgoode, 1½ miles North of Ormond, on

Sat. Feb. 16.

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following

LIVE STOCK

20 cows, grade Holsteins, some have freshened, others due about time of sale; 2 heifers rising 3 years old, 4 heifers rising 2 years old, 9 heifers rising 1 year old, 1 aged Holstein bull 1 stallion, Registered, rising 4 years; 1 bay horse, 10 years old, 1 pair aged horses, 1 driving horse, 1 colt rising 2 years, 2 colts rising 1 year, 2 brood sows, 2 shoats, 60 hens, 3 ducks.

MACHINERY

1 grain binder, nearly new, 1 mower, new 1 seeder, 2 waggons, 2 sets disc harrows, 1 set drag harrows, 2 horse cultivator, 1-3000 express wagon, 1 Tread power, 1 engine and jack, car, rope, pulleys, fork and sleighs, 3 sets double harness, 1 power clipper, 1 plow, 2 cream separators, cap. 550, 4 milk cans, 7 milk pails, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

FARM FOR SALE

At the same time and place the farm consisting of 170 acres more or less, will be offered for sale subject to a reserved bid. Terms made known at time of sale.

TERMS: All sums under $15 cash, over that amount 6 months credit on approved joint notes. Four per cent. off for cash on amounts over $15.

H. G. McIntosh, Prop.

ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.



Your share in 1924

Will you get a bigger share of business in 1924?

Many more people learned how to get the most out of their Local and Long Distance in 1923 than ever before. Our study of their business enabled one concern to increase its sales by telephone from $200 a month to over $8,000.

Will you not give this subject of properly organized and properly manned telephone equipment serious consideration? Ask us to help.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

The Big Store

A JACKET SPECIAL

Only 4 left of those full furred Marmot Jackets to be cleared at $39.00 each. This is away below their value and is a price that will not be repeated. One only—fur lined Jacket Two only—Rat Jackets. Four only—Men's Black Dogskin Coats. Two only—Men's Cloth Coats with fur collars. All these lines to be cleared regardless of cost.

Wall Paper

We are showing a complete range of the 1924 patterns. Papers suitable for every room in the house. Now is a good time to fix up your rooms before the spring rush comes on.

Shoe Department

All Felt Boots 10 per cent. discount

All Gaiters 10 per cent. discount

6 pairs Women's Buttoned Overshoes at Special Price of $2.60

All Moccasins, 10 per cent. discount.

See our specials in Leather Footwear.

A large supply of Dr. Scholl's appliances always on hand.

All Overshoes & Goloshes 10 p. c. disc.

A. SWEET & CO.

WINCHESTER - ONTARIO

The New HOOVER

IT BEATS... as it Sweeps as it Cleans



It's Lighter!

You can carry the *new* Hoover—whenever you need to—almost as easily as a carpet sweeper. *It's light!*

And that's only *one* of the improvements. *There are 9 others*—all important.

This is The Hoover you've always wanted—the world's greatest household electric cleaner.

See this *new* Hoover today. Phone us, we'll send one to your home—no obligation. We just want you to see what it will do.

Free Home Demonstration

WINCHESTER

Hydro-Electric System.

T. O. VanBriger, Supt.

A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886
Terms Strictly Cash.

Customers are you willing to do the same—Hand over the cash to help local trade as you are to the Mail Order Catalogue Houses. The Farmers' Supply House has been competing with the Mail Order Catalogues, in quality and price. Goods arriving daily. You would do well to call at my store and consult your Humble Servant, before purchasing your necessary supplies. We make a specialty in furs of all kinds. In stock—gloves & mitts lamb caps & coats, china and near beaver fur toats sold only on guarantee; fancy auto plush rugs, woolen horso blankets & jute lined army blankets. We have some of the best fur robes in Canada, also water proof rubber goods. coats, rugs and horse covers; team harness, light & heavy; single harness, fancy halters, bridles and whips, blacksmith and wheel-right supplies a specialty; hand made cast-steel horse shoes for high actors & roadsters, also drive calks steel shoes and neverslip steel shoes and screw calks; buggy rims, spokes, shafts, poles, yokes and trees, Wilkinson plows & repairs, also all other kinds of plow repairs at prices to compete with others. A shipment of Good Cheer stoves just arrived something real new, an open grate fireplace stove, also our improved new cook stove will burn 19 inch. wood or coal. large oven and copper reservoir, 6 lids, polished top and warming closet also step and extension ladders.

Nursing

Miss Mary Dixon is prepared to take cases. Phone number 145. Room at Mr. Wheeler's, Main Street.

Don't Forget

Stamp is still in the Nursery Business for E. D. Smith, of Wynona, Ont. You get what you order and no substitution. If you want anv stock write me at once before you forget.

If you want any portrait work, write me without delay as I do 5 different kinds of work, or if you want the best medicine money can buy, order from

JOHN STAMP
35tf Winchester Springs.

ROSS MORROW

Licensed Auctioneer

For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell

Sales of all kinds handled.

Phone 608 r 24

Winchester Springs, Ont.

Life Insurance

Without Medical Examination

For Particulars Apply to

G. A. DIXON

Agent For

Life, Fire, Accident Insurance

ALEX ROSS

Insurance Agent and Agent for the Canadian Newspapers, at the Post Office.

Winchester - - Ontario

They make Bread-baking Easy



Home-made bread is easy to bake if you use the new Quaker recipes. They are the recipes of women who have learned to bake bread with the least amount of work. Every recipe has been tested and proven by our own master baker. Send us your address and we will mail these recipes to you without charge.

The quality of Quaker Flour is a by-word. Its uniformity in baking is assured by hourly tests during the milling process. Thousands of home bakers know that Quaker Flour is best for all baking purposes.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

Every sack of Quaker Flour is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon 234

DISTRIBUTORS

Winchester—Fennell & Wallace. Hugh McMaster.
Mountain, R. D. Cheney. Finch, J . H. D. McMillan

Order Now!

Now is the time to order that Spring Suit.

Why not come in and look over the very choice selection of real value and very attractive stock of

Ties, Silk Shirts, Collars,
Cuff Links and Shirt Studs,
The best Woolen Underwear,
Silk and Woolen Scarfs,
Gloves, Silk and Wool Lined
Hats and Caps,

In fact anything you want in gent's furnishings. Why Not.

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester, Ont.

WANT SALARIES REDUCED

Education Committee of County Council memoralize the Government Ask Salary Reduction

Following is a copy of the report of the Educational Committee of the Counties Council, adopted unanimously, at their first meeting.

The sub-committee recommended that in view of the general decline in salaries, that the salaries of School Inspectors be reduced from $3,000 to $2,500, especially in view of the fact that all travelling and other expenses are furnished.

The committee considered fees for Departmental Examinations excessive, in view of the fact that about forty per cent. of the same is used to pay persons presiding who are now drawing very liberal salaries and whose time belongs to the authorities paying such salary, and recommended that the regulations be amended to make it the duty of such persons to preside at examinations without further remuneration and that the fees be reduced accordingly.

The committee suggested that Model School trained teachers with natural fitness for the work should receive the consideration of Inspectors in securing schools especially in small rural schools or kindergarten departments, and that in such cases Normal training should not be strictly insisted on.

The report concluded as follows:—"We believe that Teachers' Federation or Union should not be recognized by the Government or the Trustees, as we believe it to be unfair that young and inexperienced teachers should demand and receive large salaries before they can prove their ability as teachers or make a success of their profession."

The Education Committee further recommended that certified copies of the sub-committee's report be forwarded by the Clerk to the Hon. the Minister of Education for Ontario and each of our local representatives in the Legislature, seeking their co operation and support.

HONOR ROLL

Winchester P. S.

ROOM (A)

Entrance Class—Mabel Waddell, Cyril Weary, Evelyn Armstrong, Paul Gordon Ruth Melvin, Eleanor Edgerton and Stanley Gibson equal, Muriel Robinson, Lula Holmes, Marjorie Colborne.

S. Annable, Prin.

ROOM (B)

Standing 60 per cent. and over.

Jr. IV—Roberta Reveller, Olive Gibb, Murray Coulthart, Harold Beach, Jean Stewart, Kathleen Fawcett.

III Class—Frederick Cass, honours, Gordon Johnston, Mary Ellis.

Emma Gardner, Teacher.

ROOM (C)

Sr. III—Keith Summers, Leitha Coulthart, Margaret Ault, Raymond Summers, Stanley Hamilton, Stanley Deeks, Melinda Billings, Norma Robinson.

Jr. III—Harold Lee, Maude Edgerton, Myrna Robinson, George McKeown, Agnes Parker, Emma Earle and Reggie Fisher equal, Della Deeks and Fred Marquette equal, Ross Hutchinson, Ada O'Neil Sparling Dukelow and Elinor Durant equal.

Leroy E. Strader, Teacher.

ROOM (D)

Jr. II A.—Frances Eagleson, Jean Melvin Cecil Gillissie, Jean VanBridger, Vivian Lee, Mildred Jackson, Allan Preston, Gordon Lannin and Dora Wallace equal, Earnest Helmer.

Jr. II B.—Mary Shaver, Donald Fawcett, Dwight Armstrong, Jack Colborne, Margaret Patterson, Gordon McQuaig, Donald Harper, Harold Watts, Russell Kinkaid.

D. Christie, Teacher.

ROOM (E)

First Book—Audrey Scott, Mary Ann Holmes, Ina Eagleson, Alfred Carkner, Madge Coons, Kenneth Summers, Max Cormier.

Sr. Primer—Doris Hamilton, Audrey Bell Jack Shaver, Gordon Durant, Keith Lang, Olive Bellinger.

H. J. Beach, Teacher.

Room X

A. Class—Jean Scott, Desmond Dixon, Bruce Armstrong, Andrew Deeks, Edward Annable, Lloyd Dixon.

B. Class—Joe Liscomb, Stanley Raistrick Lynden Robinson, Lloyd Pierce, Helen VanBridger, Morley Wallace.

C Class—Frederick Ault, Ruth Gilroy, Gerald Holmes, Ralph McKendry, John McKeown, Jack Dawson Edna Annable.

Gladys A. McCormick, Teacher.

Honor Roll

High School Reports.

Form IV.

Pearl Stewart 66, Mary Campbell 64, Marion Edwards 62, Ethel Dixon 55, Elizabeth Link 55, Gordon MacDonald 53 Cecil Dukelow 39.

Individual reports of pupil's standing for the half-year ending Jan. 31st, will be sent to parents.

Form III B.

Olive Hughes 83 (one subject only) Jean Wallace 70, Hilda Davidson 69, Adrienne Earl 69, Dorothy Wallace 59 Evangeline Darling 58, Vera Haggerty 57, Bessie Carkner 55, Rae Derby 54, Rupert Helmer 54, Ruth Claxton 53, Wilma Johnston 52, George Johnston 52 Ruby Davidson 50, Billie Smith 50, Leonard Porteous 48, Edna Christie 47, Marion Gordon 47, Mabel Suffel 45, Ada Summers 45, Gertrude Johnston 42, Fred Johnston 39, Helen Justus 37.

Form III A.

Betty Stewart 81, Francis Stewart 71, Thelma Dixon 65, Lucy McIntosh 63, Lera Summers 62, Harold Barclay 60, Florence Jackson 57, Helen Elliot 57, Violet MacCourtle 57, Herbert Bellinger 56, Violet Steele 56, Donald Morrow 55, Hilda Black 54, Gerald Helmer 53, Marguerite Flora 51, Harold Gemeroy 50, Kathleen Carkner 49, Lucinda Jackson 49 Eldon Davidson 48, Eddie Thomas 48, Leila Durant 44, Elizabeth Wylie 43, Visa Baker 37.

Form II.

Marcia Cranston 78, Olive Johnston 71, Mary Carkner 71, Tena Wylie 69, Laura Fawcett 69, Minnie Earle 68, Beatrice Dixon 66, Alex Davidson 66, Evelyn Cheney 64, Maude Gordon 64, Jennie Hutchinson 64, Beatrice McConkey 64, Marjorie Wallace 63, Mabel Jackson 62, Lulu Rennie 61, Ina Barrigar 60, Mary Carkner 60, Arnold Dukelow 60, Melvin Scott 58, Hilda Jackson 56, Minnie Robinson 55, Laura Dukelow 53, Andrew Derby 51, Arthur Anderson 45, Levius Shaver 44, Willie McConkey 44, Annie Christie 43, Cora Crowder 43, Paul Summers 42, Robert Ault 31.

Form I

Ruth Durant 89, Bessie Coulthart 80, Mary Cranston 78, Eva Dockstader 76, Luella Edgerton 76, Olga Scott 74, Mildred Derby 70, Willie Smith 67, Jay Casselman 65, Laura Munroe 65, Annie Robinson 64, Hugh Wilson 64, Stuart Corry 63, Dorothy Forrester 63, Bessie Blackburn 62, Roy Brown 61, Nina Henderson 61, Lillian Higginson 60, Earl Kirkwood 57, Audrey Anderson 56, Zoe Thomas 56, Ella Reveler 55, Jack Boyes 53, Donald Edgerton 53, Kenneth Barrigar 52, Wilhelmina Wylie 50, Pliney Bowman 48, Isabel Gemeroy 48, Harold Greer 47, Willis Robinson 46, Vera Allen 45, John Deeks 42, Eleanor Hitsman 40.

"LOVE ONE ANOTHER"

No Need for Man to Worry if His Heart is Right, Declares Professor.

When doctors disagree and tongues wax vehemently, confused in their disputations regarding dogmas, the mass of common people for whom the Christian religion was revealed by a God of Love will fall back upon the simple and sure maxim of love and out of the smoke screen of many words about numerous nothings will emerge scholastic conclusions approaching nearer to the sound conclusions of the masses of men.

Such was the declaration of Rev. Dr. A. Holmes, professor of psychology of the University of Pennsylvania, speaking before the Chicago Sunday Evening Club; in pointing out that the thing the common people felt in Jesus and would always feel in His religion was the simple quality of Love'—which he termed the core of commonsense religion.

"While the tumult and the shouting rises and falls in the high councils of the experts in religion, the common man may go his way unafraid that the foundations of religion will be shaken." Dr. Holmes asserted. "In the uproar of theological controversy now raging in many religious quarters, it is not surprising to find that a great many people unacquainted with the nic ties of the points at issue are confused and fearful. They fear that such confusion among the doctors of theology seriously affects the religion by which the commonsense man orders his life.

"Little need a man worry if his head be confused so long as his heart is right. Amid the uproar of opposing ideas on vague and far away matters, business, family life and public affairs may go on, all guided by the one solitary and infallible precept of Love.

"Religion is not a set of doctrines; not a scholastically worded quintessence of boiled down truths simmered out of the minds of word whittlers, but a living, loving, seething power innate in mankind and directed in its outworkings by the revelations of God, the Father, through His prophets. 'Hereby shall men know you are my disciples because you love one another, was the decisive mark Jesus mentioned for knowing His believers from all others. That is the core of common sense religion and always will be."

Council Proceedings.

The regular meeting of the Municipal Council was held on Friday evening, Feb. 1st all the members except Mr. M. Bailey being present, the latter being prevented by illness. The following accounts were ordered to be paid;—

Dom. Rubber System of Quebec $396.84
Chas. Marcell, the Hydro - 32 00

Moved by F. M. Eagleson, seconded by George E. Earle, that an order be issued on the Treasurer from the Public School Board for $600.00 for February, $800 00 for March, and $800.00 for April as request of said Board. Carried.

Moved by F. M. Eagleson, seconded by Albert Edgerton, that the clerk notify the Bell Telephone Co to cancel lease of telephone No. 108 as the corporation does not require further use of same. Carried.

Moved by F. M. Eagleson, seconded by Geo. E. Earle, that the agreement between this corporation and the Bank of Nova Scotia Re overdraft be ratified Carried.

Moved by Albert Edgerton, seconded by Geo. E. Earle, that by-law No. 434 for the borrowing of certain sums of money to meet current and ordinary expenditure be read the first time. Carried.

The by-law was then on resolution read a second and third time and passed.

Council adjourned to meet the following Saturday night, but on account of Mahlon Bailey and George E. Earle being absent. It was moved by F. M. Eagleson and seconded by Albert Edgerton that we now adjourn to meet in the Clerks office on Saturday February 9th, 1924, at 7.30 o'clock p. m. Carried.

Ormond Public School.

Junior Room for January.

Sr. 111—Ella Carkner 75, Ford Glasgow 58, Mildred Stewart (absent for 3 exams.)

Jr. 111—xStella Hargrave 74 2, xThelma Cinnamon 74.1, Beth MacDonald 62, xRuth Cumming 53.

Sr. 11—Carrie Carkner 68.3, Jean Carkner 68.1, Austin Carkner 68, Robert St. Aart.

Jr. 11—Dorothy Stewart.

Sr. Pr.—xIsabel MacGregor, Lola Cinnamon.

Jr Pr—Clifford Carkner, John Glasgow, Ernest Glasgow, Clayton Stewart.

x Perfect attendance for January.

E. D. MacGregor, teacher.

Just try this once, and see how good it is. When the children's cough and croup troubles are present, rub their chest and throat with Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream. All the good of the mustard plaster, but without the mess and blister. Not expensive either, 35c a jar at your drug store, or medicine dealer

"Meats That Satisfy."

Buy your Beef and Pork when Prices are Reasonable.
Fresh Fish is now again on the market. We also have Choice Salt Herring and Codfish.
Buy your Domestic Shortening and Swift's Silver Leaf Lard here. None Better.
We still have some choice Mince Meat.
We buy all hinds of hides and skins.

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

$100,000,000. Policy Issured.

The largest insurance policy ever written, was taken by the Southern Pacific Co., in the Metropolitan Life for over $100,000,000, insuring their 100,000 employees. The applications, to complete the transaction, weighed four tons and filled 33 trunks.

W. D. McQUAIG, Agent Metropolitan Ins. Co.

"Not Best because it is the Biggest, but Biggest because it is the Best."

Bargains in Second Hand Cook Stoves

Three second hand Cook Stoves at Bargain Prices. Only three.

Do not forget we handle the best grades of Enamel, Aluminum and Tinware.

Water Tanks, Pumps, Stable Equipment, Pipe and Pipe Pittings. Let us quote you prices on your requirements.

Furnace Repairing.

If your furnace doesn't work satisfactorly, if it gives off gas in the house, if all your registers do not work properly, if it gives trouble of any kind, give me a call, I can correct it.

We also carry a line of Churns and Separators of the very Best Quality. Come in and let us show them to you.

QUALITY & SERVICE—OUR MOTTO.

D. H. JACKSON

Phone 103 Winchester.

HOME FURNISHING STORE

Specials For This Week.

Steel Snow Shovels, reg. price 60c, special at 50c.
Children's Snow Shovels, reg. price 50c and 25c, special at 40c and 20c
Baby Cutters, reg. price $12.00, special $10.00
All Hand Sleighs Reduced. Call and See our Chesterfield Suites. Prices Right
Stationery and School Supplies a specialty.

PHONE 3 THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LIMITED, WINCHESTER.

"STORE OF QUALITY."

"BUT NOT OF HIGH PRICES."

SPECIALS

Pure LARD 10 lb. pail $2.00

Finest Creamery BUTTER per pound 50c

Delicious NEW CHEESE per pound 25c

SPECIALS

Special Blend TEA Gives Satisfaction 70c lb.

Seedless RAISINS 2 lbs. for 25c

Kraft Cheese, per lb.	40c
Choice Peas, per can	15c
Choice Tomatoes, per can	20c
Choice Corn, per can	15c
Yellow Peaches in heavy syrup	35c
Tybbies Spinacch	30c
Blue Berries	20c
Saniflush, per tin	35c
Pineapple Marmalade in 4 lb. glass	$1.25
Rolled Oats, per package	30c
Pure Tissue Toilet Rolls	3 for 25c
Maple Syrup, gal. tins	$2.25
Marmalade, 1 lb. glass	25c
Maccaroni, 1 lb.	15c
Instant Cocoa, large tins	30c
Olive Butter	25c
Horse Radish, per bottle	25c
Prepared Mustard	20c
Egg Powder	25c
Pementes	25c
Tuna Fish	40c
"Superlative Salmon" Red Cohoe, per tin	30c
Rolled Oats, 20 lb. sacks	$1.00
Corn Flakes, 2 packages for	25c
Roman Meal, per package	35c
Posts Bran, per package	18c
Kellogg's Bran, per package	25c
Shredded Wheat, per package	15c
Cooking Apples, per lb.	5c

ORANGES PER DOZEN 25c and 35c

SPECIALS

Purity FLOUR 24 lb. bag $1.00

Hawaiian Sliced Pineapple per can 60c

A Real Treat

We Pay 40c doz. For Strictly Fresh Eggs

SPECIALS

Men's Mitts

Made of Horse-Hide

Special Value $1.00

These mitts are made of medium weight Horse-hide with snug fitting wrists and knitted wool lining. The best value we have had this season. Remember the price $1.00 per pair,

Horsehide Pullovers

A good roomy size to fit over a woolen mitt, strong and well-made from pliable Horse-hide with elastic shirred wrists—welted throughout, per pair $1.40

Ginghams

The New Spring Ginghams and Chambras Claim your attention, all the new and bright shades and designs for Spring are shown in this collection. They are 32 inches wide and marked at

28c per yd.

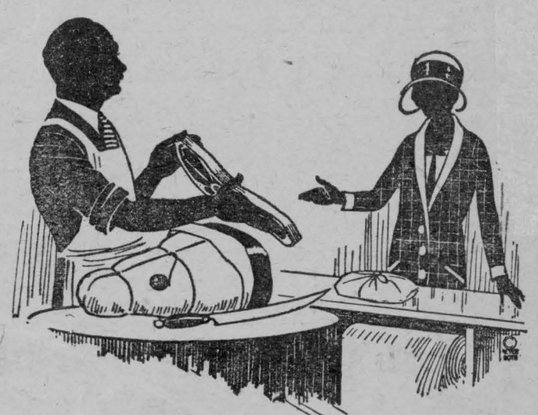
Hosiery

This morning we made another good buy in Women's Hose in silk and wool and pure wool in black and white sand white and Lovat. These hose will please our most fastidious customer. This line, if bought in the regular way would be marked at $1.25 per pair, our price while the lot lasts

89c per pair.

An underprice purchase of Hose enables us to give you the kind you want at a special price. A beautiful quality of Silk and Wool in Black and White, and Sand and White, cannot be duplicated anywhere for less than $1.25 We are marking all sizes in this lot at a Special Price, beginning Saturday morning

98c per pair



MEAT DEPARTMENT

SOUP MEAT—Shanks, Flanks, Briskets and Necks
BOILING CUTS—Chucks, Shoulders and Pot Roasts.
ROASTS—Rib Roasts, Rump Roasts and Wing Roasts.
STEAKS or ROASTS—Rolled Roast, Porterhouse, Ribs, choice cuts, and Sirloin
PURE PORK Sausages and Bolognas
FRESH PORK CUTS—Shoulder Roasts, Loin Roasts, Legs, half or whole, and Pork Chops.
FISH—Fresh Herrings, Fresh Salmon and Fresh Halibut

Phone 16 Winchester T. O. KEYES Meat Market Phone 85

W. J. GASS, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
Successor to Geo. C. Hart.
Phone 11 Winchester, Ont.

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74 Sparks Street - Ottawa, Ont.
Phone Queen 4136

DR. G. H. McKEOWN
Dentist
Toronto University. Graduate of Post Graduate Course of Dental Department of the Virginia Medical College.
Telephone 28 - Winchester, Ont.

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

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

JAMES P. DOWSER
AUCTIONEER
Metcalfe - - Ontario
Licensed for the Counties of Stormont, Glengarry, Dundas, Carleton and Russell.
All Sales Promptly Attended to.
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Licensed Auctioneer
For the Province of Ontario
Phone 76J Morrisburg, Ont.

CLINTON CASSELMAN
Auctioneer
Terms reasonable—License for County of Dundas.
Real Estate and Insurance Agent.
Address 86 Nepean St., Ottawa, Ont.
Phone at my expense.

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

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

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

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Bargains.

There are no bargains
In the counter sales of Life,
We think so, but some unexpected day
We find our purchase
Is a worn and shoddy thing,
So after all in that "long last"—we pay.

Experience
That comes at prices all too high
Is packed so often in the waste of tears,
But when unwrapped
It will intrinsic value show;
Its worth will not diminish with its years.

There are no bargains
In the counter sales of Life,
But Time alone can teach us how to choose;
Can show us that
What seemed a loss is really gain,
And where we bought for little—we shall lose.

—Nan Terrell Reed.

A Child's Faith.

Ruth' mother was thankful when those in authority at the hospital told her that she might stay with her little daughter when after a long illness the little girl had to be taken there for an operation. Ruth was quiet and patient; she seldom complained and never said anything to show how she felt about the operation through which she was to pass. She did not seem frightened, and she met everyone with a brave smile.

Being with her night and day, her mother noticed that she was careful to keep her handkerchief in a place where she could get it easily. There was nothing strange about that, but her mother also observed that whenever the nurse brought her a clean handkerchief Ruth would transfer to it something that was tied into the corner of the one she had. Her mother was naturally curious about the mysterious something of which the child was so careful, and one day she gently asked her what it was she guarded with so much solicitude.

Ruth looked up with tears in her eyes. "I found it," she answered, "in the drawer when we left home, and I wanted that much with me." She let her mother untie the knot in the corner of the handkerchief, and there in a tight little roll was a leaf from the Bible.

She wanted "that much" with her; she could take "that much" to the operating room; she could keep "that much" in her hand when the dressings were made. She had it when the stitches were taken out, and it meant, oh, so much to her! On the scrap was this verse:

The Idle Gold Piece.

Idle money, like idle people, has no proper place in the world. Don't hoard your money; keep it employed. Put it into the savings bank that it may help along the great undertakings of business. That excellent advice comes from the Boston Herald, which tells this remarkable little story of a gold piece:

In 1840 an attractive ten-year-old girl, brought to Boston to visit a rich uncle who had just returned from European adventures, received from him at parting a ten-dollar gold piece. She kept it as a memento. When she died fifty years later she gave it to a favorite niece, who kept it as an heirloom.

It has recently passed into the hands of another young woman, whose father, a man of a practical turn of mind, said to her: "That gold piece has been loafing long enough. We will put it to work."

And so he has deposited it in the bank, but first he did a little sum. If the original gift had been invested at once at six per cent. interest, a rate that could have been obtained during most of the time that the gold piece was idle, it would have amounted at the time his daughter received it to some twelve hundred dollars!

When Eyes Tell Lies.

A well-known optician recently made the startling assertion that color-blindness is usually inherited, and not the result of disease.

Sometimes, like gout, it skips a generation. People who are color-blind are always supersensitive. There have been cases where men of seventy have hidden color-blindness from their friends throughout their lives!

The famous chemist Dalton, a Quaker, who first discovered color-blindness in himself in 1792, had only three normal color sensations instead of six. A flower which he was told was pink looked blue to his eyes, and in candlelight reddish. When he cut his chin one day he saw bottle-green blood flowing from the wound!

About a hundred years ago there lived a shoemaker who could not tell brown shoes from black, and always persisted in saying that anything pink was green.

Some people are color-blind in only one eye. While the right eye may see red as red, the left sees it as black.

Giants of the Insect World.

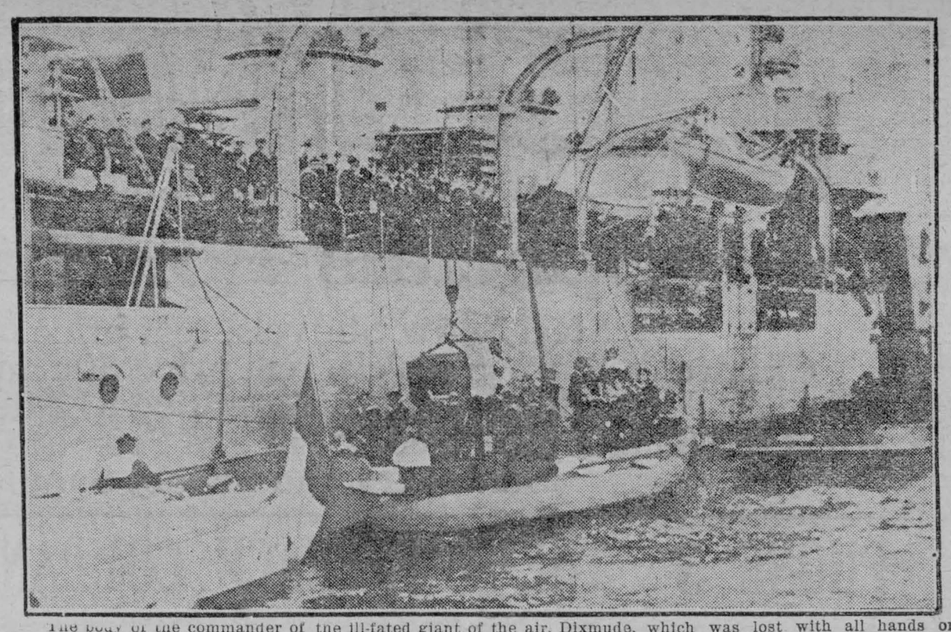
The Atlas moth, a night-flying insect of Central Brazil, is one of the largest winged insects in the world. Its wings measure fourteen inches from tip to tip!

Another remarkable insect, found in the mountainous regions of India and Ceylon, is a spider that spins a bright yellow silk web about five feet in diameter, the supporting lines being ten to twelve feet long. These webs are so strong that even birds and small lizards are caught in them. The spiders, with their legs stretched out, measure six inches across.

As soon as a bird is caught in this huge snare, the spider throws coils of web about its victim's head until it is blinded and choked to death.

In the jungles of the Island of Sumatra lives a spider measuring over eight inches across the back, and seventeen inches with legs spread out.

In Venezuela is to be found the largest insect known. This is the elephant beetle, which often weighs seven ounces.



The body of the commander of the ill-fated giant of the air, Dixmude, which was lost with all hands on board, on a flight to Africa, is shown arriving at Toulon aboard a French battleship.

Insulin Exhibit at British Empire Fair.

Brain power is such an intangible thing that it not only beggars description but it absolutely defies adequate photographic reproduction. Consequently the University of Toronto, in preparing the exhibit which is now on its way to the widely heralded British Empire Exhibition, which is to be held at Wembley Park, London, England, from April to October of this year, had to resort to a display of the material things of the University's life. The idea lying behind the University exhibit is that the right type of prospective immigrant to Canada will be interested in knowing the educational facilities in the Dominion, that some people, seeing that their children would be able to avail themselves of the very best of education in this country, would decide to emigrate.

Last spring, when the British Empire Exhibition was first talked of in Canada, Sir Robert Falconer, President of the University, expressed to the Director of Exhibits, Mr. J. S. McKinnon, his opinion that higher education in Canada should receive attention. This suggestion met with approval and the University of Toronto was asked to supply an exhibit showing the process of manufacture of Insulin. This has been prepared by Dr. R. D. Defries of the Connaught Laboratories and is a very attractive one. Insulin is also to be exhibited by the Medical Research Institute of England, which holds the patent rights of the serum for Great Britain. The Institute has asked for photographs of an historic interest from the University of Toronto to be included in its display. The photographs sent were of University College, the Medical Building, where Insulin was discovered, the Insulin Building, where Insulin is being manufactured, and the original still used by Banting and Best in their early researches. Thus the University of Toronto will be represented in two Insulin exhibits.

The main University of Toronto exhibit is of a photographic and descriptive nature. The principal group consists of photographs of forty-eight important University buildings arranged in groups of six in eight frames measuring six feet by three feet. A general group contains pictures of Convocation Hall, Simcoe Hall, the University Library, Hart House, the Memorial Tower and the Royal Ontario Museum. The Arts group contains pictures of the four Art Colleges, Victoria, Trinity, St. Michael's and University, and the two theological colleges, Knox and Wycliffe. The six Applied Science buildings, namely the Mining, Engineering, Electrical, Mechanical, Milling and Observatory buildings, are grouped in another frame. The Medical group includes the Medical, Anatomy, Pathology, Insulin, Toronto General Hospital and Connaught Laboratories buildings. The Field Husbandry, Dairy, Poultry, Central Assembly Hall and Macdonald Institute bindings of the Ontario Agricultural College and the new main building of the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph compose a fifth group. The University Men's Residences, the University College Women's Union, Queen's Hall, Annesley, Hall, Argyle House and Burwash Hall form a residence group. One miscellaneous group includes the Ontario College of Education and University Schools building, the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, the Ontario College of Pharmacy, the Botany and Forestry Building, the Household Science Building and the Toronto Conservatory of Music. Another such grouping includes the Biology, Chemistry and Physics Buildings, the Social Service Building, the Victoria College Library and the University of Toronto Press. The photographs used in the exhibit have been prepared in the Department of Photography under the personal direction of Professor G. R. Anderson.

In addition to these large frames there are two smaller frames containing each four interior photographs of the Royal Ontario Museum. There are also sixteen large pictures giving interior views of Hart House. A large descriptive chart has been prepared under the direction of C. W. Jeffreys showing the function of the Provincial University in preparing experts to develop Ontario's vast resources. Several portfolios of smaller pictures will be on hand. Flags and the usual decorative trimmings will complete the exhibit, which is to be arranged under the direction of a University of Toronto graduate living in England.

W. J. Dunlop, Director of University Extension, who has had charge of arranging the exhibit, is preparing a well-illustrated booklet for distribution during the Exhibition. This booklet will contain an outline of the history of the University, including its inception, the story of University Federation, the courses of instruction and the Roll of Service (1914-1918), athletics, health service, and a general survey of the University's work.

The Optimist.

The fields were bleak and sodden,
Not a wing
Or note enlivened the depressing wood;
A soiled and sullen, stubborn snow-drift stood
Beside the roadway. Winds came muttering
Of storm to be, and brought the chilly sting
Of icebergs in their breath. Stalled cattle mooed
Forth plaintive pleadings for the earth's green food,
No gleam, no hint of hope in anything.

The sky was blank and ashen, like the face
Of some poor wretch who drains life's cup too fast,
Yet swaying, to and fro, as if to fling
About chilled nature its little arms of grace,
Smiling with promise in the wintry blast,
The optimistic willow spoke of spring.

—Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

Music's Universal Language.

There is constantly in our ears debate as to the amount of loss suffered by reason of the translation of an opera-libretto out of the language in which it was originally written into a language more familiar to its immediate audience. There is also general agreement that poetry, or any other form of literature, loses essential qualities in the process of its reproduction in the idiom and with the words of another language than its own. But music has no such limitations. Its language is universal and of universal appeal. Given a knowledge and a love of music in its hearers, a Beethoven Symphony can be played to a moved and delighted audience from one end of the world to the other, and lesser forms of music are still more sure of their appeal whether its hearers inhabit the frozen north or live under tropical suns. Music is not only untranslatable. It needs no translation. This is one of the reasons why it may fairly claim to be the greatest of the arts.



TESTAMENTARY

"Some day," said Perkins B. McGill, "I'll take an hour and make my will. It is a job that I despise, although I know it's sane and wise, for it reminds the shirking skate that he'll be some day in a crate, and o'er his head the goats will browse, and also sheep and bob-tailed cows. It should be done, I must admit, and shortly I'll attend to it, but just at present, as you see, I'm busy as a bumble bee, and I shall let it slide, I wot, until my work slacks up a lot." While he pursued his useful game a dark blue auto climbed his frame. He gave a few brief anguished pants, and bade farewell to wife and aunts, and journeyed to that shining shore where autos butcher folks no more. And his affairs were badly mixed; to get things straightened up and fixed, administrators and their clan came in a stately caravan. A second cousin filed a suit, a lawyer looked around for loot, and creditors sprung large accounts, and fakers asked for large amounts, and hungry relatives appeared with claims detestable and weird. And when it was all settled up the widow drew the Airedale pup, and all the balance went to pay the costs—which is the good old way. The widow's busy scrubbing floors and doing other drastic chores, and as she toils she murmurs still, "If Perkins had but made a will!"

My Neighbor's Chimney Smoke.

My kitchen window is frosted o'er
With fairy fantastic tracing,
Showing long plumed birds and white clad elves
With fine fern fronds interlacing.
I can catch a glimpse of the world outside,
I know it is cold and snowing,
And away through the flakes at the nearest house
A cloudlet of smoke is showing.

What though my window is white with frost,
The cold day dull and dreary?
It does me good just to see that smoke
(My world seems bright and cheery)
For I know at the fireside whence it comes,
I would find a welcome waiting,
So I sing my song, and my heart is warm
Though the storm seems unabating.

—Christina W. Partridge.

Mirrors for Repairs.

The last place one would expect to find a mirror is in the auto-repair shop. Yet a collection of small mirrors will be found to be very useful tools.

For instance, when examining the differential, into which a light cannot be inserted, a small mirror will be found useful to reflect the light from a lamp into the deeper recesses.

Again, when working in back of the instrument board, a mirror may be placed on the floor of the car, reflecting the light upward.

One great advantage of this is that the light need not be held close to the face, which not only makes for discomfort but frequently defeats its own purpose by supplying sufficient light temporarily to blind the worker.

It is a good plan to attach handles to the mirrors, so that they may be inserted into narrow places.

A High Style.

The ready wit of Henry Erskine, at one time lord advocate of England, has been preserved in many laughable stories. Mr. Walter Jerrold in A Book of Famous Wits records several of his amusing sallies. One day Erskine met a verbose friend and, perceiving that his ankle was tied up with a silk handkerchief, asked what had happened.

"Why, my dear sir," came the answer, "I was taking a romantic ramble in my brother's grounds when, coming to a gate, I had to climb over it, by which I came in contact with the first bar, and have grazed the epidermis on my skin, attended with a slight extravasation of blood."

"You may thank your lucky stars," said Erskine, "that your brother's gate was not so lofty as your style, or you must have broken your neck!"

Platinum Substitutes.

The great increase in the value of platinum during the last two decades has led many investigators to seek substitutes therefor. It appears that the search has been partly successful. Platinum clad nickel steel wire in incandescent lamps; wires of nickel alloys are now making the cheaper grades of artificial teeth; asbestos threads are taking the place of platinum wires in gas mantles, and fused quartz ware has come into general use in chemical laboratories in the place of platinum utensils. Yet the introduction of these substitutes has not affected the price of platinum. The demand for the metal seems steadily to have increased in spite of them.

Not Difficult When You Know How.

The young lady palmist looked deep into the eyes of the girl whose hand she held and said:

"I see by your hand that you are going to be married."

"Wonderful!" cried the girl.

"You are engaged to a man named Wilkins," continued the amateur seer.

"How amazing!" gasped the girl. "Surely the lines on my hand cannot reveal—"

"Lines!" the palmist sniffed. "Who said anything about lines?" You are wearing the ring I returned to Mr. Wilkins three weeks ago."

Chinese Diplomacy.

The following is the rejection form used by a Chinese editor:

"We have read your manuscript with infinite delight. Never before have we revelled in such a masterpiece. If we printed it the authorities would ordain us to take it for a model, and henceforth never print anything inferior to it. As it would be impossible to find its equal within ten thousand years, we are compelled, though shaken with sorrow, to return your divine manuscript, and for so doing we beg one million pardons."

Bicycling is the most popular form of locomotion in France. Recent tax returns show that there are more than five millian bicycles in the country—many more than there were in any earlier year.

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Winter Trees.

The winter trees have kinship with the skies
When the pale sun of February lies
Upon the level west and the air is cold;
Then the last chilly rays like splintered gold
Come slanting up the fields, and swift they set
A torch in every treetop,—in the net
Of naked birches, in the maple brush
A twig or two will glimmer like a rush;
And up the apple trunks a pinkness pour,
And copper lights are in the sycamore.

But soon the sunlight wanes, and sudden slips
The lovely glazing from the maple tips,
And strikes along the evening cloud and glows
In richest plummy hues and burnished rose.
And now by field and dusky wood and lane
The trees are faded down to drab again.
Only the upper branches in the sky
Reach for the colored clouds as they go by,
Tangle them in their boughs and pull them down
And wear them like a soft arboreal crown.

—Christine Curtis.

The Song of the Quill.

I remember, ladies fair,
Chinolines and powdered hair,
In those days I held full sway
Upon quaint desks of ladies gay.
Then for many years I lay
Useless—one might say passe,
Others held my honored place,
I felt that I was in disgrace.
No lover's notes by me were penned,
I did not have a single friend.
But once again I am the rage
Used by Poet, Statesman, Sage.
You'll find me resting all serene
Upon the desks of King and Queen.
For once again I hold full sway
On the desks of ladies gay,
I match their gowns of every hue—
Pink, yellow, green, and Heaven's blue.

—Jean McMichael.

A Sweet Little Place.

"What a sweet little place!" said the happy bride-to-be as her sweetheart showed her over her prospective home. "But I am afraid, Harold, everything is so small. Now, look at this little pigeon-hole. Surely you don't call it a shoe cupboard, dear?"

"Darling," answered the young man, "that little pigeon-hole, as you call it, will hold a hundred pairs of shoes of the size you wear."

The pucker in her pretty brows quickly disappeared.

"Perhaps you're right, Harold," she remarked.

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No. 35—10.07 a.m. stop except Sunday.
No. 29—7.40 p.m. stop except Sunday.
EASTBOUND
No. 24—5.05 a.m. flag for passengers to Montreal and from Sharbot Lake and Points beyond.
No. 30—8.10 a.m. stop.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. stop.
T. W. BOYES, Agent.

Morning Soliloquy.

My Soul, Good morning.
Another day has dawned for thee or me
Praised be the God who cherished thee.
He knows my faults, tho' great the same,
The tasks unfinished, scarce begun,
And grants another day's respite
To woo from evil and uphold the right.
Resolved to heed His gentle warning
I gladly greet His world this morning.
Good morning, my Soul.

—J. W. Shackleton.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

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T-4



With The BOY SCOUTS

Who Was He Fooling?

Once upon a time a Scout confided to the editor of this column that he had slipped through two first-class tests, having taken them with a bunch of other fellows and a hurry up examiner.

Perhaps some day he will be a King's Scout. But there are two kinds of King's Scouts, those who know and those who know part. Perhaps then, some day, this King's Scout will be lost in the woods, or called on for first aid, and knowing only part, he will find part of his way home and forget how not to make a tourniquet.

I wonder who was he fooling?

Scoutmaster—"Do you share the home duties?"

Tenderfoot Scout—"Sure I do. Whenever any of the kids come around the house I give them something to do."

The King's Scout.

First get a big kettle and a fire that is hot,
And when everything's ready, throw into the pot
An athlete, a camper, or craftsmen, a few,
A forester, life saver and a cowboy or two.

Next add a stalker and right after that
A boy with sound sense and a diplomat.
At least one mechanic, then give it a stir,
And add to the mess one astronomer,
A boy who knows trees, and don't leave from the list
A real pioneer and a botanist.

The next one that's added must be, that's a cinch,
The boy who plays fair when it comes to a pinch.
Add a boy with control who don't sputter and roar,
Who is loyal in spirit and never gets sore,
Now boil it up well and pour it all out,
And you'll see right before you an All Round King's Scout.

Try This Dish Next Hike.

Ever eat Ric-tum-diddy?—½ can tomatoes, small piece of cheese, small onion, 1 spoon butter, 1 egg. Mix tomatoes and cut cheese and onion, melt butter in skillet, slow fire, add the mixture and when heated add the well-beaten egg. Cook slowly, stirring from bottom until all is like heavy cream. Eat.

Poor Betty.

There are many stories about the parsimony and niggardliness of Lord Eldon, a famous English judge of a century ago. Whether they do him injustice we do not know, but some of them are in their way amusing.

It is said that once when Lord Eldon was entertaining a few friends at dinner in a tavern he dropped a guinea on the floor when about to pay the bill. As he couldn't find the piece, he said to Betty, the waitress, "Betty, I have dropped two guineas on the floor and can't find them. See if you can help me."

Betty went to work and quickly found the lost guinea.

Lord Eldon slipped it into his pocket.

"Thank you, Betty," he said. "When you find the other guinea keep it for your trouble."



Interest Stops at the Dough.

He—"You don't even know how to bake bread!"

Business Girl — "No—my interest stops at the dough."

Egypt has 166 daily and weekly newspapers. Of these, ninety-four are in Arabic, six in other Oriental languages, sixty-three in European tongues, and three in combinations of Eastern and Western languages. Cairo is responsible for 105, Alexandria forty-six, and the rest of the country fifteen. In fact, Cairo, with a population of between 600,000 and 700,000, has twenty-four daily newspapers, thus far outstripping London.

NURSES

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.

All the Others.

One of the results of travel is to give the traveler to feel how many sorts of people there are in the world that is our common heritage and how many different ways there are of doing things. It should be as hard for conceit to survive a journey as for human vanity to persist after one has been looking at the stars on a cloudless winter night.

As you come down the street to your office in the morning, as you take a train for anywhere, as you look from the window at scurrying holiday shoppers early on the scene, as you see men hastening from factory or foundry or children rushing pell-mell from school, the sense of the sheer number of people there are in the world and claiming a living from it becomes at times almost oppressive.

You feel "What am I among so many? What difference would it make if I gave up or went under? There is a vast, increasing horde ready to carry on the world's business even better than I can accomplish my futile fraction of the huge integer."

Away off yonder in the hinterland of China the temple-bells are ringing and an old priest climbs the hillside to the shrine. In the middle of the North Atlantic the "shipmen that have knowledge of the sea" read the sextant and fight a gale. The African forest enshrouds a file of black men carrying seaward the tusks of elephants. Rangoon and Zanzibar, Tiflis and Samarkand, Cape Town and Melbourne and Montreal are loud with the chaffer of men living by their wits. In Coronation Gulf an Eskimo paddles warily to kill a seal for dinner even as a young college graduate mounts in a city elevator to a place where he hopes to sell a bond.

Only the hermit—whether he chooses to live alone or is shut in by some enfeebling adversity—can have the luxury of solitude about him; and too much of such isolation is not good for the soul. We need the contacts with our kind that we may remain normal. The competition is bracing; it is a useful discipline that keeps us striving, with the glitering prizes afar and difficult to win.

It should not make us desperate to realize the multitude with whom we must compete. If we should fall, we should find all the others strangely kind and solicitous to help us reestablish our footing in the crowd. Human sympathy is born of the knowledge that we are all fallible and mortal and that none can live unto himself alone. And the crowd is not inviting our proud defiance; it forever seeks a leader, and it, too, needs a friend.

Hatchability of the Egg.

By S. W. Knipe

Until recent years there was very little said about the "Hatchability of the egg." Fertility was the apparently only important thing in hatching poultry, but with the rapid strides we have taken in the poultry industry in the past ten years the leading breeders consider fertility and hatchability two very different things. Many eggs, though fertile, may not hatch. This is due to a great extent to the care and feeding of the breeders prior to the time the hatching eggs are collected. We all know that a flock on free range will average a higher per cent. of fertile eggs, eggs which will hatch, than poultry confined in a small building, but with a little attention the percentage of hatchable eggs from a confined flock can be considerably increased. The birds used for breeders must have abundance of green feed, as well as a well-balanced ration. Birds that are fed on a ration which contains buttermilk are healthier, lay better, their eggs hatch better, as the following extract from Prof. Richardson's book will indicate:

"Birds which are fed on a ration which includes milk will keep in better physical condition. There will be fewer deaths from a pen fed on milk than one which gets no milk. Such birds will go through a molt, and feather more readily and quickly. The eggs from milk-fed hens will hatch better and produce better chicks. No man in the chicken business should try to grow chickens or keep laying hens without the use of milk in some form."

It is possible in many towns through Canada to secure buttermilk from local creameries at a very reasonable price and other places not so fortunately situated can secure condensed or semi-solid butter milk from factories situated quite conveniently at a very low cost. Many of the larger poultry plants do not make any attempt to secure other than the semi-solid milk. For some years the O.A.C. at Guelph was using semi-solid as a daily drink (and I believe still are) with the exception of one day a week when salts were given in drinking water. Better start your birds on milk right now, for soon you will be collecting your eggs for hatching, and to avoid dead in the shell and weak chicks it will pay to make the small investment for the good of your future flock as well as the production of your present breeders.

Surely Not.

"I am sorry to inform you that your son James has been playing truant," said the teacher to the boy's mother.

"I don't believe it!" cried the indignant parent. "If he has, he didn't learn it at home. We never play cards."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Canadian Public Schools Should Have Concert Courses.

The greatest need of public school music in Canada is a closer contact with real music. To-day, there is too much talking about music and not enough music first hand. The teacher who spends four-fifths of the music period teaching scales building, names of keys, and other technical problems, instead of teaching children to sing beautiful songs that will result in creating a lasting eagerness for more singing, has lost sight of her objective. If a half hour a day were given to music, more time might be allowed for the teacher of music theory; but there must be more music in the few minutes allotted to us.

Children are learning to hear through lessons with the phonograph; but too often the phonograph lesson ends all, when it should serve just as a stepping-stone leading to the real concert. An artist's course should be a part of the music plan for every school system. Larger cities should have a symphony series for all children over ten, not a favored few. Surely smaller cities can have a series of concerts given by musicians of the neighborhood with an occasional out-of-town artist. Carefully planned concert course in the public school, with proper preparation for the same in the schoolroom, will make Canada musical.

SO NERVOUS SHE COULD NOT SLEEP

A Quebec Woman Found Relief and Wants Others to Know.

Mrs. Donald M. McLeod, Springhill, Que., was a victim of great nervousness until she found the right remedy, and is now anxious that others shall profit by her experience. Mrs. McLeod says:—"Some years ago I became run down and grew so nervous that my life was a burden to myself and all around me. Every night I would wake up with a choking feeling, numb all over and my heart beating at an alarming rate. I would jump up and walk the floor and declare I was dying. Then I would have sinking spells, and all day long would be so dizzy that I would stagger like a drunken person. I was afraid to be left alone, and my condition was terrible. I was then taken to the Sherbrooke hospital, but the treatment there did me no good and I came back home so weak that I could hardly cross the floor. I could not take care of my children, and my mother did so. Everybody thought I was dying, and I was just waiting and wondering when the end would come. At this stage my attention was directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I got a supply at once. By the time I had used five boxes I felt much better, could eat better, and sleep better, and felt almost like a new woman. I continued the pills for some time further, and am now a strong and healthy woman. I advise all run-down women to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as I am sure they will do for others what they have done for me."

The new sales tax will not increase the price of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, as the company pays the tax. You can still obtain the pills through any medicine dealer at 50 cents a box, or by mail, post paid, at this price, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

In Varying Accents.

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinz.

"Push," said the electric bell.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the barrel.

"Make light of everything," said the fire.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"Aspire to greater things," said the nutmeg.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

WOMEN! DYE FADED THINGS NEW AGAIN

Dye or Tint Any Worn, Shabby Garment or Drapery.

Diamond Dyes

Each 15-cent package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple that any woman can dye or tint any old, worn, faded thing new, even if she has never dyed before. Choose any color at drug store.

The greatest service a woman can do is to marry early.—Prof. M. S. Pembrey.

Seven new apples and one new crab apple were originated in the Division of Horticulture of the Department of Agriculture during the year 1922. The new varieties of apples have been named, Bethanis, Keetosh, Maclaw, Newtosh, Spimil, Spiza, and Stontosh, and the McPrince crab.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

The man who will venture something in a big cause, even if he fails, is the man who rises above ordinary human stature, and surely the difficult failure is more honorable than the facile success.—Sir A. Conan Doyle.

A. W. TAYLOR

Army Goods Store and Staple Goods.

85 Queen St. East, Toronto

Send for Price List. Post Free.

Now Ready.



CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS ADOPT RADIO

The announcement by Mr. W. D. Robb, Vice-President, that the Canadian National Railways will equip all their hotels and transcontinental trains with radio receiving sets and broadcast to them messages, news and programs of entertainment, marks a distinct forward step in radio development. It is the first time that radio has been adopted as a part of the regular service of a rail transportation system. The photograph shows Mr. Robb in Montreal, delivering into the microphone, the instrument which broadcasts the voice by radio waves, a message to Canadian National Railways' employees and the general public. This message was heard as far south as Carolina, as far west as Chicago and as far east as Halifax.

The Making of Criminals.

BY DR. J. G. SHEARER.

The public, not only of Canada, but of the Continent, has been regaled *ad nauseum* with the career, the capture under gun-fire, the speedy trial, the life sentence plus thirty lashes, the re-incarceration in a solitary cell in Portsmouth Penitentiary of the life-long and notorious criminal "Red" Ryan. He evidently had considerable ability with cleverness and cunning that is rare. He has robbed numbers of people, held up bank and other institutions, fooled detectives, broken out of the supposedly most secure prisons and not unlikely has taken lives though murder has not been brought home to him.

It is not his personal career with its sad ending that we are concerned with. It is not even the causes in general or particular of crimes like his that are holding the thought of the writer. It is the effect upon young people, particularly well-grown boys, of reading of the exceptionally clever, daring and successful exploits of any notorious criminal. Is it not certain that their hearts will be fired with admiration for these heroic deeds in spite of or perhaps because of their lawlessness? How splendid to be able to fool the police, even the clever detectives, the prison guards and who not!

While thinking of this case and the publicity given to it there has fallen into my hands a magazine published in New York claiming a circulation of between one and two millions found on all the news stands of Canada which seems to me much more dangerous in the hands of our young people than the story of Red Ryan and his like. It is full of stories interestingly written that glorify crime of all kinds with shameless vice and loose living, and lawless adventure. For example, in one story the hero is a criminal with a long record, but he is manly, respectable in manner and appearance, a real hero. He is clever, courageous, ingenious, resourceful! He lives without working and in mysterious ways replenishes his financial resources from time to time and lives a perfectly "ripping" life, as the English say. The heroine is young, beautiful, married, about to be divorced, loose, out for adventure, flush with money.

They meet on the open street, make up, take a suite of rooms in a high class hotel, are arrested by detectives, with extraordinary cleverness overpower their captors, gag and tie them, escape and go the rounds of the high and low grade resorts of the great metropolis one of which is raided while they are there. They escape again almost miraculously by their cleverness, recover lost jewelry, meet and beat up (the hero does) the heroine's deserting husband, and away they go madly in love with each other after a picked-up acquaintance within a few hours.

What is the inevitable effect on youngsters of both sexes of reading matter of this kind?

The movies are immaculate compared with this magazine filth, flowing over the border. During 1923 many of these wretched publications have been driven off the news-stands and barred entrance to Canada. This particular one will follow. There is need for reason and broad-mindedness in censoring literature as well as films, but there surely is no room for doubt about such stories as the one outlined and the public might well co-operate with the Social Service Council in protecting our young people against unwittingly drinking in this mental and moral poison that ultimately will ruin the character and wreck the lives of not a few young folk and add to the population of our reformatories and penitentiaries. They that poison the mind of boys or girls, are they less guilty than murderers?



How to Argue With a Wife.

"At last I've learned to argue with a wife."

"Of course you're willing to give mankind the benefit of your great discovery—how do you do it?"

"Go out on the lawn, light a cigar and walk up and down till the atmosphere clears."

GUARD THE BABY AGAINST COLDS

To guard the baby against colds nothing can equal Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild laxative that will keep the little one's stomach and bowels working regularly. It is a recognized fact that where the stomach and bowels are in good order that colds will not exist; that the health of the little one will be good and that he will thrive and be happy. The new sales tax will not increase the price of Baby's Own Tablets, as the company pays the tax. You can still obtain the Tablets through any medicine dealer at 25 cents a box, or by mail, post paid, from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Halted.

"A bunch of fellers drug the editor of the Clarion out last night," related Sandstorm Smith, of Rampage.

"Did they whip him?" inquired an acquaintance.

"No. He was so thin that they had a doctor examine him, and the medicine man said they'd have to feed the editor for about three weeks before they could whip him without being in danger of killing him outright. So they up and turned the pore feller loose."

GIRLS! A GLEAMY MASS OF BEAUTIFUL HAIR

35-Cent "Danderine" So Improves Lifeless, Neglected Hair.



An abundance of luxuriant hair full of gloss, gleams and life shortly follows a genuine toning up of neglected scalps with dependable "Danderine."

Falling hair, itching scalp and the dandruff is corrected immediately. Thin, dry, wispy or fading hair is quickly invigorated, taking on new strength, color and youthful beauty. "Danderine" is delightful on the hair; a refreshing, stimulating tonic — not sticky or greasy! Any drugstore.



HANDSOME HUSKIES FOR QUEBEC DOG DERBY

Some of the dogs which participated in the International Dog-Sled Derby at Quebec last year. These beautiful animals were close runners up and are competing again this year.



Lacked the Vital Ingredient.

Mr. Youngbride—"Well, dear, did you succeed in making your sponge cake?"

Mrs. Youngbride (Weeping) — No—o—o—o—. Not a single drug store keeps the kind of sponges you cook."

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!

BAYER

Demand

Unless you see the name "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds	Headache
Toothache	Lumbago
Neuritis	Rheumatism
Neuralgia	Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer Manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."



He—"You act awfully stuck up tonight."

She—"Why wouldn't I? Young Goldbug told me he was stuck on me."

It is curious how men with the keenest sense of humor often lose it where they themselves are concerned. —Mr. Stanley Baldwin.

Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Orders.

A professor of Leland Stanford University predicts that future wars will be fought with lightning.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.

One of the greatest mistakes we make in this country is in failing to realize that housework is highly skilled work.—Lady Rhondda.

HUMOROUS PLAYS REFINED

"THE YOUNG COUNTRY SCHOOLMA'AM," and 5 others. For all information apply: Clara Rothwell Anderson, 253 MacKay St., Ottawa.

A Thousand Cooking Uses.

For soups, sauces, gravies, savoury dishes, meat jellies, beef tea, and restoring the flavor to left over dishes.

OXO CUBES

In tins of 4, 10, 50 and 100.

EDDY'S TWIN BEAVER WASH BOARDS

OF INDURATED FIBREWARE

outwear all others

ON SALE BY GROCERS AND HARDWARE MERCHANTS

HOARSE?

Remove the danger of bronchitis by gargling with Minard's in water. An enemy to germs.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Opportunity

For a high-class man to secure exclusive selling rights for the famous "Savir" coal saving device. Thousands of "Savirs" now in use in Canada. They are guaranteed to save 25 to 50 per cent. of the coal used for either furnaces or ranges. This is a machine, not a worthless chemical. Exclusive territory is now being allocated to responsible men who can qualify—some capital and ability to direct a selling force required. This is a genuine proposition for a high-class man for every town. Act quickly. Write for full particulars to Victory Specialty Company, 53 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Overworked.

Faith, but it's dark in the mornings,
Never a gleam of light,
Save for the stars low-hanging;
Just for the world like night.

Wirra, me wee white candle
Lift up your golden head,
Doin' the work of the big round sun
While the rascal's safe in bed.

Mother! Give Sick Baby "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative to Clean Liver and Bowels of Baby or Child.



Even constipated, bilious, feverish, or sick, colic Babies and Children love to take genuine "California Fig Syrup." No other laxative regulates the tender little bowels so nicely. It sweetens the stomach and starts the liver and bowels acting without griping. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Say "California" to your druggist and avoid counterfeits! Insist upon genuine "California Fig Syrup" which contains directions.

The world continues to offer glittering prizes to those who have stout hearts and sharp swords.—Lord Birkenhead.

Ask for Minard's and take no other.

There is really some hope for the young man who admits that there are a few things he doesn't know.

MURINE FOR YOUR EYES

You Cannot Buy New Eyes

But you can Promote a Clean, Healthy Condition

Use Murine Eye Remedy "Night and Morning."

Keep your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy.

Write for Free Eye Care Book.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., 9 East Ohio Street, Chicago

Campana's ITALIAN BALM

Prevents chapped hands, cracked lips, chilblains. Makes your skin soft, white, clear and smooth.

DRUGGISTS SELL IT



Clear Your Complexion With Cuticura

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

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the Dominion. Canadian Depot: Lymans, Limited, 344 St. Paul St., W., Montreal.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

BACK ACHED TERRIBLY

Mrs. McMahon Tells How She Found Relief by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Chatham, Ont.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a run-down condition after the birth of my baby boy. I had terrible pains and backache, and was tired and weak, not fit to do my work and care for my three little children. One day I received your little book and read it, and gave up taking the medicine I had and began taking the Vegetable Compound. I feel much better now and am not ashamed to tell what it has done for me. I recommend it to any woman I think feels as I do." —Mrs. J. R. McMahon, 153 Harvey St., Chatham, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has for nearly fifty years been restoring sick, ailing women to health and strength. It relieves the troubles which cause such symptoms as backache, painful periods, irregularities, tired, worn-out feelings and nervousness. This is shown again and again by such letters as Mrs. McMahon writes, as well as by one woman telling another. These women know, and are willing to tell others, what it did for them; therefore, it is surely worth your trial.

Women who suffer should write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Cobourg, Ontario, for a free copy of Lydia E. Pinkham's Private Text-Book upon "Ailments Peculiar to Women."

AUCTIONEERS

A. Snipper and Lieut. J. R. Bowen, expert auctioneers of live stock, farm property, implements and household effects, expert valuators and appraisers, etc. for the Counties of Carleton, Russell, Dundas, Renfrew, Pembroke, Wright and Labelle P. Q. Head office 74 Elgin St., Ottawa, Ont. For appointments write or telephone Q 64 Evenings Q 8389 W or 3822 W

The Men's Wear Store

We must sell our entire stock of Winter Goods to make room for New Spring Goods arriving in March.

Note the following sweeping reductions:

$9 50 and $10.00 Mackinaw Coats for $7.00
$8.50 do do $6.00
$20.00 Overcoats for $15.00
$27.50 and $30.00 Overcoats $22.50

Suits reduced to $15.00, $16.50, $18.50 and $20.00, worth twice the above prices.

All wool and fleece lined Underwear, Military Flannel Shirts, Caps, Mackinaw Socks, all Wool socks and many other lines.

No old stock, everything new and of excellent quality.

No reasonable price will be refused. Come in and see us whether you buy or not. No trouble to show goods.

John McCormick & Son

McDougall Block, Winchester.

THE DURANT STAR CARS

Remarbable Record

The Continental Red Seal Motor in this car, after the hardest tests in livery and business service, in some cases being driven over 10,000 miles, on all kinds of roads and weather conditions, has proved itself a Marvel of Efficiency and Durability.

Not a motor or set of spark plugs required cleaning, not a cylinder showed any signs of ouer-oiling or oil-pumping, and not a break of any kind in Motor, Transmission or Rear Axle, truly a Remarkable Record, proving without question the Superior Qualities and Durability of Durant cars.

We want you to ask the owners of Star Cars if they have had satisfaction with their cars.

Quality Cars at a Moderate Price.

Come and see them at the

OLD RELIABLE STAND

BAILEY'S GARAGE, Winchester, Ont.

Auction Sale!

There will be sold by Public Auction on Lot 34, Con. 8 Township of Williamsburg. ½ mile West of Winchester Springs

Tues. Feb. 19

Commencing at 1 o'clock, the following

CATTLE

27 head of Pure Bred and High Grade Holsteins, consisting as follows,

1 cow Korngold Pauline Veeman, born Feb. 4th, 1919. No. 76789; 1 cow Korngold Rosey Burk, born Aug. 11th, 1917 No. 54941; 1 Bull King Veeman Korngold born Mar. 12th, 1920, No. 48244, 24 head of High Grade Holstein cows, 4 of which have freshened and some will freshen about time of sale.

HORSES

1 Brown mare rising 3 years, 1000 lbs, 1 Grey driving mare 5 years old, 1100 lbs 1 general purpose horse, 1200 lbs.

SWINE

2 Brood sows due to farrow about Feb. 28th. 9 shoats weighing 150 lbs.

POULTRY

40 Pure bred white Leghorns, 2 hen turkeys.
Also 1 range nearly new.

TERMS: 8 months credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash on amounts over $10.

Harvey Smith, Prop.

THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale!

Farm, Stock & Implements

As I am compelled to go West, I will sell by Public Auction on my farm ½ mile West of Ormond,

Mon. Feb. 11

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp, the following:

LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Swine & Poultry

22 head of high-grade Dairy Cattle consisting of 17 milch cows. 1 pure bred Jersey, 1 grade Jersey, 15 Holsteins, 2 Holstein heifers with calf, 3 Calves, 1 veal This is a good herd, both in regards to quantity of milk produced and butter fat content.

1 bay work horse, 1 bay general purpose mare, 1 brown driver.

6 brood sows, one with litter and balance due to farrow in March; 11 shoats 100 hens and 4 geese.

FEED

1000 bus. mixed grain, 25 bus. buck wheat, 200 lbs. ground flax, 6 ft of ensilage in silo, 3 bus. soy-beans, 1 mow of Timothy hay, 1 mow of clover hay, 4 bus. sweet clover seed, 10 bags of potatoes, 50 bus. sugar beets.

MACHINERY

1 McCormick 13 disc seeder, new Frost & Wood 6 ft. mower, Deering rake, F. & W. randall, iron harrows, walking cultivator, truck waggon with box, set Howells 2¼ inch sloops with platform, new; manure sleigh, rubber-tired buggy, steel-tired buggy, Percival sulky plow No. 12, Wilkinson plow No. 3, set of Stewart power clippers, set 1000 lb scales, 1 ice saw, cross-cut saw, Magnet cream separator, new, 550 lbs. cap.; stone boat, self pig-feeder, 2 pine water tanks, horse fork, car rope and pulleys, 15 cords Elm and Cedar stove wood, 2 buffalo robes some household furniture, chairs, tables, dressers, etc 3 thirty gal. milk cans, 1 ten gal. shipping can, pails, feed barrel, chains, forks, shovels, and numerous other articles.

THE FARM

At the same time and place, the farm consisting of 80 acres, more or less, also 50 acres being the east quarter of lot 18, con. 12, Mountain, will be offered for sale subject to a reserved bid. Terms made known on day of sale.

TERMS: All sums of $10 and under cash. over that amount 7 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 4 per cent. off for cash.

W. J. Docksteader, Prop.

THOS. IRVING, Auctioneer.

Morewood

We are glad to announce that Mr. Hume McConnell, who has been confined to his room through Typhoid Fever is recovering and will soon be able to be out again.

The schools at Canmamore and No. 7 were closed last week on account of measles.

The Horticulture Society of Morewood have made out their premium list and you will be able to receive yours as soon as you become a member. The Society expects all old members and about twenty five new ones.

Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Wm. McQuaig and Mr. Lyle Hunter attended the funeral of Mrs. Adam Carlyle of Dunbar. Mrs. Hunter remained over for the week.

Mr. Solomon Shaver, of Winchester, spent the week end with friends in town.

Mr. Wilson Steinburg spent a few days last week with friends at Cornwall.

Messrs Grant McGregor, Gerald Bouck Lyle Hunter and Colin McGregor spent a few days visiting friends at Ottawa.

Mrs. Kerr, of Mountain, spent the week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Bouck.

Mr. James Cheney and Miss Doris Cheney spent part of the week with friends at Ottawa.

Mr. Arthur Logan, of Brockville, spent the week end at Mr. A. B. Allison's.

The Young People's Society of the Methodist Church entertained the young people of the Presbyterian Church on Friday last. A literary program was given in the church after which, all went to Miss Eva Reveller's where a social evening was spent. About a hundred of the young people were present and everyone was highly pleased with the enjoyable time.

Messrs Charlie and George Forrester and Miss Kathleen Forrester spent the week end with relatives at Winchester Springs.

Metcalfe

Mr. Lloyd Seguin returned last week from Detroit where he has spent the last month.

Miss Ida McLourin who has been laid up with an attack of bronchitus is now recovering.

Mr. Frank Iveson of Ottawa spent last week with his brother Henry, here.

The streets of our village are in good shape now for traffic. The commissioners have had them plowed and rolled.

Mrs. Code of Smiths Falls spent the last week and a half with her daughter who is on the Continuation classes staff and who is laid up with the measles. Miss Code is now convalescing.

Rev. Eakins took charge of Miss Code's classes during her illness.

Owing to the very extreme weather, the anniversary services in St. Andrews church on Sunday Jan., 27th, and the annual Monday social were not very largely attended. Rev. Dr. Hughson of Vernon took charge of the Sunday services and on Monday evening Rev McGaw of Ottawa gave a lecture on "People We Meet."

The funeral service of the late Mr. Wesley Tierney who died very suddenly on Jan. 26th, was held at his residence on the Ottawa-Metcalfe road on. Monday Jan. 28th., after which interment was made here in the Metcalfe Methodist cemetery. Rev. Shaver condncted the services both at the house and grave. He leaves a widow and a grown up family to whom sympathy is extended.

Mr. Young of Corleton Place is the guest of his nephew Mr. John Young here.

A number of the little girls of the village enjoyed a birthday party given by Miss Hazel Bishop on Saturday evening.

Miss M. McKendry of Vernon is the guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKendry here.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Manion is suffering from Scarlet Fever, consequently the home is under quarintine.

A number from here attended the Aylmer-Russell hockey match at Russell on Friday evening last.

Cloverdale

The Ottawa Farm Journal Representative made his yearly calls through this vicinity last week.

Mr. Albert and Miss Ola Baker spent Sunday at their home here.

Mr. Eddie Dignard is visiting friends in Montreal.

Miss Ethel Lamoureux is at present on the sick list.

Miss Eva Docksteader spent the week end with the Misses Olive and Lila Hughes.

Mrs. Felix Lamoureux is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dignard.

Mrs. Peter. Dignard is under the doctor's care.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. Campbell, of Pembleton, Ont., is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. Patterson.

Miss Grey of Nation Valley spent a short time visiting her sister at the home of Mrs. D. Salter.

Mrs. W. McIntosh spent a couple of days with her daughter at Toy's Hill.

Those who are on the sick list are Mrs. Walter Patterson her daughter Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. Harry Meddagh took dinner at Mr. L. McIntosh's on Monday enroute to Vernon where he and Mr. Ed. Meddagh have purchased a farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Johnston, of Chesterville, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh spent one day last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carman McIntosh. Chesterville.

Mr. Sheldon McIntosh of Sterling, Ont. and his bride spent a few days with his uncle Mr. and Mrs. Preston McIntosh last week.

Mr. J. Harriman, of Elma, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Loucks.

Rev. Shey, of Ottawa, preached in the Wesleyan church here on Sunday.

Mr. A. Bolton and mother spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. H. Thorpe.

Mrs. H. Thorpe and family spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Zernie Harper, an Toy's Hill.

At time of writing we learn that the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman has pneumonia.

On Friday evening, Feb. 1st, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bolton entertained 'The Top Notch Euchre Club' including friends and neighbors. There were about one hundred twenty-five present. The early part of the evening was spent in progressive euchre until about 10.30. A dainty lap lunch was then served by the ladies and the balance of the evening was spent in music, games and dancing, till the wee small hours of the morning were drawing near. Then Mr. Elzie Johnston called to order all present, and tendered a vote of thanks which was seconded by Mr. Heber McIntosh and encored by all, by a hearty clapping of the hands, stating that Mr. and Mrs. Bolton had proven themselves to be ideal host and hostess. After which all sang, 'For they are jolly good fellows.' Then all took their departure for their homes feeling that they had spent an evening which would long be remembered by all.

Farm For Sale

100 acers of good land. Buildings in first-class condition. Parties interested apply at Press Office, Winchester.

For Rent

Two farms to rent, one situated at Dunbar, the other at Ormond. Close to churches, schools and factories. Apply Allan Merkley, Winchester.

For Sale

Brick house and lot, with stable and garage, and good well, situated on Main Street East. Also two acres, more or less of land, to be sold either with or without house. For particulars and terms.
Apply to Ernest J. Merkley,
29 tfc. Winchester, Ont.

Come in and Renew your Subscription to the Press.



Mother's Advice

NO mother ever taught her children a more valuable lesson than the necessity of keeping the bowels regular.

Health, happiness and success are more dependent on this simple rule than most of us ever realize.

This mother advises the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills because she has found this medicine to be absolutely dependable as a regulator of the liver, kidneys and bowels.

Physicians have estimated that nine-tenths of all human ills have their beginnings in the sluggish action of these eliminating organs and the consequent poisoning of the system.

Not only such ills as indigestion, constipation and biliousness but also appendicitis, Bright's disease, diabetes and high blood pressure arise from this cause.

Prevention is so much easier than relief after the disease has become settled that the value of mother's lesson is at once apparent.

In many homes the rule is one pill at the week-end as a regulator and preventative and more frequent doses when required.

The strong points for Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills are their dependability to produce the desired results and their direct and combined action on liver, kidneys and bowels.

It is worth remembering that colds and other contagious diseases are quickly checked by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills to rid the system of the accumulating poisons.

You will notice that while the price of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills has been increased to 35 cents, the box now contains 35 pills instead of 25 as formerly.

Likewise Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is 60 cents a box of 60 pills, instead of 50 cents a box for 50 pills. Edmanson Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto.

OLD BOX 25 Pills



DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY LIVER PILLS

ONE PILL A DOSE
ONE CENT A DOSE

NEW BOX 35 Pills



Special to All!

Choicest Cheese money can buy 15c lb.

Creamery Butter, absolutely guaranteed 45c per lb. See advertising of L. A. Ellis

Kellog's Toasted Corn Flakes 10c box

Maple Leaf Matches, large boxes 3 for 35c

Our Green Tea, recommended by all who use it, 65c per lb.

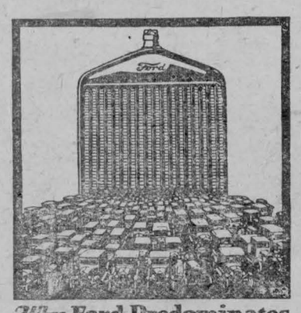
All Our Stock Strictly Fresh and New.

Our Specials

Groceries	Boots
Hardware	Shoes
Underware	Rubbers

Harvey Nesbitt

Phone No. 40 Main St. Winchester



Why **Ford Predominates**

The Empire Builders

From time immemorial, Britons have gone forth and pioneered the remote corners of the earth.

In the face of seemingly insuperable difficulties they have built up a world-wide trade—trade that grew and flourished in spite of the limitations of those primitive burden-bearers, the native carriers, the mule train and the camel caravan.

Ford carries the burdens of Empire trade on the hill-trails of India, on the African veldt, on the sheep-stations of Australia and New Zealand, on the plantations of Ceylon and Burma, on the rubber estates of Malaya and on the jungle-paths of Borneo.

Universal usage under all these conditions has stamped the Ford as dependable transportation.

Made in Canada for the Empire

The Ford car is completely made in Canada with the exception of parts to the value of $15.02.

See Any Authorized Ford Dealer

Ford of Canada is represented by Sales and Service Stations in the following overseas territories.

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Rhodesia
Union of South Africa
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Tanganyika
Gold Coast
Nigeria
Sierra Leone
Gambia
India
Ceylon
Burma
Straits Settlements
Federated Malay States
British Borneo
British Samoa
Mauritius and Reunion
Newfoundland
Fiji
New Caledonia
British New Guinea
Australia
New Zealand
Aden
Nyasaland
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