THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLV — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931 — NO. 20

Have Your Timothy & Clover Seed Cleaned Now and Market Them Early

We will do a first-class job of cleaning and get a grade certificate if you want it. We have also made arrangements to handle any good Timothy and Clover Seed offered for sale, at highest market prices.

Fennell & Wallace

FEED & FUEL SERVICE

BESSIN'S WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY AFTERNOON AND ALL DAY SATURDAY

in Observance of the

"Jewish New Year"

5692

Open Monday as Usual

HY. BESSIN

"The Store of Miracle Values."

Telephone 14, - Winchester.

Dear Mr. Reader

Your automobile was built to give you service, and no doubt has, but a piece of machinery needs adjustment and lubrication periodically. In a spare moment run down the following list of minor troubles and check opposite each to indicate whether or not you are satisfied with the performance of your car.

	O. K.	POOR
1—Low Gasoline Mileage		
2—Engine Lazy on Pick-Up & Hills		
3—Generator charging rate too High or too Low		
4—Brakes Imperfect		
5—Steering Imperfect		
6—Engine Misses at High or Low Speeds		
7—Engine Overheats		
8—Loss of Power		

It is our sincere hope that your driving be most pleasant and free from trouble and the above list shows a series of repairs at special prices. Have necessary adjustments or lubrications performed NOW AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.

Melvin's Garage,

ALBERT JOHNSTON, Service Manager.

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Our Column

Boys with bicycles are having a fine time on the new streets, but they want to be more careful otherwise some of them may suffer serious injury by being struck by a passing automobile.

One cautious Scotchman refused to go to a banquet because he didn't know what the word "gratis" on the invitation meant. Next morning he was found dead before an open dictionary.

When citizens of former years come back to Winchester to visit, they will hardly recognize the "Main Street" of their younger days. To tell the truth it is hard for those of us living here to get used to the change.

Work will be started this fall upon the new $2,000,000 administration building for the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission. Wonder if the site was got through one Aird, on a $50,000 Commission basis.

Senator G. S. Robertson, Minister of Labor, says that no consideration will be shown men who refuse work. There are a great many who talk much about unemployment until they are offered a job. Such men ought to be taken care of by the state and made to work.

Speaking at Metcalfe on Monday Hon. Peter Heenan advised his young listeners to "Profit by the mistakes of their elders." In this day and generation the biggest mistake the elders made was in not laying up a treasure fund for their youngsters to have a good time on. How then can the youth of the present day profit by such a mistake?

The week-end motor accidents recorded in this section of Eastern Ontario are three dead, eight seriously wounded and fifteen injured, but not seriously. It is a heavy toll for one section of the province. On the other hand it is recorded that 70,000 cars entered Canada at the western end of the province over the week-end, and not one fatal accident recorded.

Some people pride themselves on their truthfulness when the incentive is not love of truth, but pleasure in hurting the feelings of others. When you feel like uttering a truth that will wound another, scrutinize your motives carefully. Find out whether your loyalty to truth prompt the utterance, or whether you have an ungenerous pleasure in the thought of the suffering you are going to inflict. Only a malacious falsehood can be compared for meanness with malicious telling of the truth.

The Arnprior Chronicle says:—The small town and township fairs always have been confronted with numerous difficulties, but a new one now looms on the horizon, in the matter of reduced provincial grants. Suggestion has been made that the provincial grants be reduced to an amount equal to the grant from the municipality in which the fair is located. If this is done it will undoubtedly mean the elimination of many township fairs from Ontario's list of summer and fall attraction fetes.

Workers on the Trans-Canada Highways through Northern Ontario will be paid at the rate of 30 cents an hour for an eight hour day. They will be assessed either 75 cents or $1 a day for rations. The meal rate applied by the Government in road-building work in Northern Ontario last year was $1, but the lower charge may be made operative this year. The task of feeding the army of men who will be at work on the highway will, it is understood, be handled entirely by the Provincial Government, except in cases where work is let to outside contractors.

Every Canadian, and we feel sure every true sport, of whatever nationality, will regret the unfortunate ending that allowed the Harmworth Trophy, won ten years ago from England by the United States, and re-won every year since by producing the fastest motor boat on water. This year Kaye Don, of England, with Miss England II, won the first race on Saturday last by over a mile, averaging the wonderful speed through the water of nearly 90 miles per hour. The second race was held on Monday, and the English craft upset at the first turn and sank. None of the occupants were injured, but unfortunately, the English boat as well as winner of the trophy last year, was disqualified from another attempt because they got away a few seconds before the firing of the gun.

A Pleasant Surprise

Users of Hydro Light and Power in Winchester will receive a pleasant surprize when they receive their account next month. A rebate will come to them equalling one sixth of the amount they paid for Hydro service during the past year. In some cases the account will be less than the rebate is. So much for Hydro.

Appeal Against Equalized Assessment

At a meeting of the Council held last Friday night a resolution was adopted appointing the reeve to act for this municipality in connection with the appeal of the urban municipalities against the equalized assessment of the United Counties. The appeal came up before Judge Costello, at Cornwall, on Thursday afternoon last, and Crown Attorney Harkness acting on behalf of the urban municipalities asked an adjournment for a few weeks as they had not time to prepare their case. It was the intention, he said, to move to have the equalized assessment by-law quashed on the ground that the valuators were members of the Counties Council, and had voted on the by-law, as well as for other reasons. Mr. Gogo, lawyer of Cornwall who is acting with Mr. Lawson, of Chesterville, the Counties lawyer, agreed to the adjournment, and the date of the next hearing was fixed for Oct. 14th, when the assessors of the several municipalities with their roll of 1930 will have to be present and give evidence. Mr. Harkness, on behalf of the urban municipalities will have Mr. Danis, of Cornwall, and Mr. Geo. Henderson, of Ottawa, both lawyers, assisting him in the appeal. The cost of the appeal to the Urban Municipalities will be borne in proportion to their assessment.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Service will be held in St. Matthias' Church next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

The regular meeting of the Women's Guild of St. Matthias' Church will be held at the home of Mrs. J. O. Lewis, Mountain, on Thursday, Sept. 17th, at 2.30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. A. Dawson, of Morrisburg, suffered a fractured skull, severe injuries to the spine and arm, and serious bruises about the body, as a result of being struck by a car on Main Street there Saturday evening.

A quiet wedding took place at the United church parsonage on Wednesday of last week, when Freda Hope, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. McLean, of Finch, was united in marriage to George Brookes, of Chesterville. Rev. G. N. Maxwell officiated.

A shower was held Wednesday evening, August 26, at the home of Mr. Elgin Harriman, Williamsburg, in honor of his daughter, Olive. About ninety guests were present and spent the evening in games and music until about 10.30 when Olive was called to the floor and an address read.

The death occurred on Thursday, Aug 20th, 1931, at her home near Chesterville, of Ruby Grace Bowman, beloved wife of John F. Bowman. Deceased was the second daughter of the late David Bowman and Mrs. Bowman, of Glen Becker, near Williamsburg. The late Mrs. Bowman was 46 years of age. Her sudden death was a great shock to the community and surrounding district.

The historic little Blue Church, Prescott, was the scene on Wednesday of last week of an interesting marriage ceremony when Kenneth A. Tuttle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jed Tuttle, River road east, Iroquois, was married to Miss F. Aileen Knight, youngest daughter of Mrs David Donaldson, River road west, Iroquois. The officiating clergyman was Rev. S Caswell of the Holiness Movement church Iroquois, assisted by Rev. D W. Summers, of the Wesleyan Methodist church, Winchester. The bride has been in evangelistic work as soloist and song leader in the United States, while the bridegroom is a graduate of the Iroquois High School and a student of the Chicago Evangelistic Institute.

There may be an economic depression, it may be from the Atlantic to the Pacific so far as Canada is concerned, and yet people are buying cars. Even during 1930 there were substantial increases in the registration of automobiles in eight of the nine provinces of Canada. In Ontario this increase was 55 per cent. over 1929, in Prince Edward Island 22 3 per cent. It is expected that the increase will be greater in 1931. So far as cars were concerned there is nothing to indicate that there is a stringency in the money market. Cars are being sold, the gas stations are busy, and yet cars are in very many cases a luxury. Hundreds cannot very well get along without them, hundreds have no commercial use for them whatever. Occasionally one wonders whether this depression talked about is not something of a myth.

Birth

At Winchester, on Tuesday, August 25, 1931, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Redmond, a daughter, Shirley Isabell.

Road Opens Next Monday

It is expected that the new cement road from Winchester to the Carleton Boundary will be open for light traffic on Monday next. It is now only closed between the village and the boundary road corners west of Winchester, and the detour to Winchester is not a bad one

Women's Institute

The September meeting will be held next Tuesday, the 15th, at 3 p. m. in the Town Hall. Roll call will be answered with "My favorite Pickle Recipe." Come and help plan the work for the Fall, and enjoy the short program. Mrs. J. C. Dixon will give her report of the district annual meeting.

Loses Sight Of Eye

Mrs. Harvey H. Barklay, of Morrisburg, who was seriously injured when struck by a car recently near Morrisburg, will lose the sight of her left eye as a result of the accident, it was learned this week. Mrs. Barklay is still in the Brockville hospital where she was taken following the accident. Her condition is reported as still critical.

Paid $120. and Costs

A man named Martin, of Inkerman, on Tuesday was fined by Police Magistrate McCormick, $100. and costs, for having liquor illegally in his possession, and $20. and costs for assaulting Police Officer Thompson when discharging his duty. Martin was found with liquor, and the officer on approaching him was attacked and struck. It is a very serious offence to attack an officer in the discharge of his duty, and only a few days ago, when a similar case was tried at Barrie, Ont., the magistrate sentenced the guilty party to three months in the Reformatory at hard labor, besides imposing the fine.

What A Visitor Heard

A former resident of Winchester and once a business man here, who was a week end visitor, in a chat with the editor of the Press, expressed his delight on the improvements he saw in progress, and telling of his pleasure on again visiting the town, stated that he had only one complaint to make. He said that he was standing talking to some friends on Main street Saturday night, when he was shocked at the vile and profane language of a man who appeared not able to speak a half dozen words without uttering some vile oath. In fact he had to move away from the place to escape hearing the vile language. He wondered that the town constable would allow such language to be used on the public street. It is strictly against the law, and the person who indulges in profane and vile language in a public place is liable to a heavy fine. It is, of course, impossible for our constable to be everywhere on Saturday night, but hereafter he will be more alert for people guilty of such transgression of the law and they will be brought before the magistrate.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary will be held in St. Matthias', Church on Monday, Sept. 14th, at 2.30 p. m.

While preparing dinner last Friday night Norma Robinson had both her hands and arms severely burned with grease which necessitates the attention of a physician daily.

Word was received by cablegram in Morrisburg Monday that Thomas Lyle, M. A., son of Dr. W. D. Lyle and nephew of Frank Lyle and the Misses Lyle of Morrisburg, was killed in a motor car accident in Havana, Cuba, on Sunday.

A pretty but quiet wedding took place on Thursday evening, August 27, at Elma when Jennie Olive, youngest daughter of Mr. and the late Mrs. Elgin Harriman, was united in marriage to Howard Sanford, son of Mr. John and the late Mrs. Duvall, of Morrisburg.

J. Ambrose McMahan, formerly associated with G. I. Gogo, K. C., of Cornwall, in the practice of law, has now opened an office in Perth for the practice of that profession. Mr. McMahon is a graduate of Chesterville High School and Ottawa University, where he was well known as a debater and also as a track athlete and football player.

Miss Mabel, eldest daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Waddell, was taken to the Kingston hospital on Tuesday afternoon suffering from a severe attack of appendicitis. An operation was found necessary and was performed Wednesday morning. The many friends will be pleased to learn that Miss Waddell is progressing favourably and will it is expected be about again in a couple of weeks.

The regard in which the late Simon Alguire, Williamsburg, and the members of his family are held was indicated by the large concourse of relatives and friends who assembled for the funeral on Thursday afternoon, Sept. 3rd, which took place from his late residence to the United Church, Williamsburg. Service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. A. M. Russell, taking for his text, Romans 8:18.

Little Max Boyd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boyd, Caleb Street, met with a very painful accident on Sunday morning last. He was playing with other youngsters at his home and had put out his hand to stop a foot-ball which was evidently coming with some speed. The force of the blow bent his arm and he received a double compound fracture of the right wrist. Max is now going around with his arm in a sling but the injury is improving every day. The young lad says he's off of football for life.

Good Races

Those from here who attended the horse races at Iroquois say they were good races with plenty of entries and plenty of pep. There is some talk of another big race being put on the Winchester track next month.

Labor Day

Winchester was very quiet on Monday, it being Labor Day. Some of the stores closed in the afternoon. There was no work done on the Provincial highway and it being a somewhat windy day, the dust on Main and St. Lawrence streets caused many impatient (and otherwise) expressions on the part of those whose duty it is to keep the house clean and free from dust.

The Meanest Motorist

We hear much of the "road hog" and the 'cutter in" in motoring, but the meanest man on the road is the one who speeds up his car when he is given a signal that you want to pass. It is the cause of many accidents, and is so utterly mean in spirit that the guilty person should be prosecuted. When a signal is given that one motorist wants to pass another, the only right thing to do is to slow down and allow the following car to get bye as quickly as possible.

Benjamin H. Beach

Benjamin H. Beach, brother of Mr. Edwin Beach and Mr. N. W. Beach, of Winchester, and also of Mrs. J. A. Devitt, of Ottawa, passed away at the Hospital at Oroville, California, on Saturday last. He was ill only a few days with pneumonia, which the relatives here were not aware of until receiving a telegram advising of his decease. N. W. Beach then conversed with the undertaker at Oroville by telephone. The body will arrive here about Friday.

Funeral announcement later. The deceased was unmarried and followed mining. He left Winchester in 1876. During this interval the family always kept in communication, and only on July 3rd his brother N. W. received a letter stating he was enjoying good health at 76 years of age.

Old Robbery Recalled

Finding of two $500. government bonds beneath a rug in a bedroom at the new Windsor hotel at Cornwall on Tuesday gave city police their first real clue in a four-year investigation into a robbery committed at the Stormont County registry office at Cornwall in January, 1928 Police Chief Fred Seymour stated that he is convinced that the bonds, which have been definitely identified as a portion of the $4,000 loot stolen from the registry office, had not been hidden beneath the carpet for more than a few days. With a clue to work on, police are bending every effort to locating the persons who placed the bonds in their strange hiding place.

In January, 1928, local contractors were employed in making repairs to the registry office building, and had occasion to work at night. Shortly after eleven o'clock on the night of January 4 a lone workman was seen to enter the building, switch on the lights and begin to chisel away at the wall of the vault.

Nearby residents took little notice of the occurrence, on the assumption that emergency work was being done by the contractors. Next morning it was discovered that a hole almost eighteen inches square had been chiselled through the thick brick wall of the vault, and that bonds, securities, cash and valuables to the value of about $4 000, had been stolen. Police were unable to find a single clue which would lead to identification of the thief or thieves, and finger print experts were baffled when it was found that the workmen had worn gloves. Three days later, one bond of large denomination was cashed at Winnipeg.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Van Camp, of Winnipeg, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. J. Bennett spent Sunday at his home at Moose Creek.

Mrs. A. B. Hough, of Mille Roche, is the guest of Mrs. Jacob Dixon.

Mr. Geo. Holmes of Montreal spent the week-end visiting friends in this section.

Miss V. Olga Scott of Monteal General Hospital spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. Wm. Keil of Montreal is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart.

Mrs. Maxwell, of Seattle, was renewing acquaintances in Winchester the last of the week.

Miss Elsie Mennie of Ottawa spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. George T. Dixon.

Dr. Gordon Glascott, of Toronto, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith.

Mrs. M. H. VanAllen of Morrisburg spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. R. M. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Steinberg and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg.

Mr. Hector Bell, of the Bank of Nova Scotia, at London, is spending his holidays at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Barkley, near Morrisburg.

Miss Gladys M. VanAllen, R. N., of Kingston, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. R M. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coby of Morrisburg visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dodge of Cardinal spent the past week in Toronto the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Meikle.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Workman and daughter, Shirley, of Rome, N. Y., spent the week end at the former's home here.

Miss Bea Dixon and Mrs. J. Furness of Ottawa spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Boyd of Detroit have returned home after spending the week-end with his father, Mr. Joseph Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Coons have returned home to Moose Jaw after spending sometime with her brother, Mr. Leroy Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walkley of Regina have returned home after spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boyd.

Rev. Mr. A. Nimmo, Mr. Lennox Baker and Mr. John Fleming attended the presbytery meeting at Lansdowne on Tuesday.

Mr. George Myers and Grace and Mr. and Mrs. Heber McIntosh spent Sunday with Mrs. Myers at the General Hospital, Brockville.

The Presbyterian church congregation celebrated their sixty-first anniversary on Sunday with Rev. Mr. Hurlow of Kemptville as minister.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mortimer of Montreal spent the holiday with his sister, Mrs. E. M. Shaver, accompanied by Mr. Clarke of Montreal.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jarvis of North Bay, Mr. Fred Robinson, and Mr. Bert Merkley of Detroit.

Miss Maxene Summers returned home Sunday to Massena, after spending the holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. John Robertson of Winchester.

Mrs. Robert Rainey returned home on Saturday after spending three weeks with her brothers Ernest Marcullus, and Wm. Marcullus of Milton and Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belway, Donald Murray and Mary, of Toronto, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Belway and brother Langrell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Treves, of New London, Con., are spending the week-end the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Beach. Mrs. Treves is a niece of Mrs. Beach.

Dr. H. C. Meredith and Mr. Hugh Graham were week-end guests of the former's parents, Rev. Thos. and Mrs. Meredith, at the Parsonage, Lacolle, Que.

Mrs. R. Bessin and her three youngest daughters, Ethel, Bertha and Lily have taken up temporary residence in Winchester. The Misses Bessin are attending Winchester Public School.

Mr. Hyman Bessin, who has been absent from Winchester for the past three weeks on business, has returned permantly to Winchester where he will resume charge of his growing business.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston and little daughter, accompanied by Mrs. Wm. Johnston and Mrs. David Melvin, motored to Toronto last Friday, visiting friends and taking in the big exhibition.

Mr. F. J. Rennison of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Ottawa, and Miss Muriel Robinson are spending a few days at the Toronto Exhibition and while there Muriel is the guest of her friend, Marjory Wallace.

Mrs. Ernest Alderson, of Brantford, accompanied by her son, Earl, made a flying trip to Winchester last week, where she called on many friends while the guest of her sisters, Mrs. P. Durant and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. James Gibb and mother, Mrs. Alex Gibb, of Detroit, Mich., who have been visiting her sister, Miss Ursula Cass, of Winchester, and also her brother, Joseph Cass, and friends at Cass Bridge, left this week by motor for their home in Detroit.

Messrs. Willie and Dwight Tupper, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tupper, Williamsburg, are to be congratulated on their receiving first prize and champion reserve on a yearling Jersey bull calf at the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa.

Mrs. Floyd Riddell and little daughter, Thelma, who has been visiting her son, Delbert Riddell, also other friends and relatives, have returned to her husband who has a position on the Patterson Steamer Coteaudoc, on Tuesday.

FOR SALE

125 stooks of Corn and a quantity of Mixed Grain. Apply to T. O. KEYES

We are Authorized Distributors of

Ganong's G. B. Chocolates

The Finest in the land

60c per lb.

Our Best Customers Like These.

Try a Box

HARRY L. FLORA

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

TRANSPORT SERVICE

All kinds of hauling, local and long distance moving.

All loads are insured up to $2000 Good Service.

ROSS HUTCHINSON

Phone 86, Winchester

The Needlecraft Store

MILLINERY

The New Hats of felt and velvet are especially appealing this year — shape and trimming of feathers are decidedly becoming.

The Derby Turban and the Empress Eugenie are the leading shapes—and all at very reasonable prices.

IDA F. GARDNER

FOR SALE

A quantity of Fall Wheat for seed for sale at $1.25 per bushel. Apply to Luther Deeks, R. R. 1, Williamsburg. Phone 608r23, Winchester.

FOR SALE

Three-knife Bell cutter with carriers. Nearly new. Thos. Nesbitt. Winchester Springs.

APARTMENT TO LET

Apartment for adults. Four rooms with use of kitchen if desired. Apply to Mrs. C. Lee Casselman.

FOR SALE

Comfortable frame residence on Main Street, Winchester, known as the Margaret Stewart house. Situated just west of Summers' blacksmith shop. Apply to James Rutherford, Ormond.

18 tfc

FOR SALE

A good Beach Electric range, has four, elements, fine large oven. One of the best, will be sold at low price. Also a furnace for small house, can be had for $15. Needs one new grate. Apply Press Office.

FOR SALE

1 small Cooking Stove for small kitchen Only $5.00 Apply at Press Office.

WANTED

Teacher or Normal School Student, who is at present unemployed, for educational work. Car necessary. Can start work in their own district. Good proposition to those acquainted with a teacher's work. Apply in writing to Box K42, Press Office, Winchester. 20 p.

POULTRY WANTED!

We will pay you 25c a lb for live cockerels weighing 6 lbs. 5½ to 6 lbs. 24c. 5 to 5½ lbs. 23c. 4½ to 5 lbs. 22c. 4 to 4½ lbs. 21c. We loan you crates

Lewis & Reilly Registered

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Agricultural Societies Fairs and Exhibitions 1931.

Avonmore	Sept. 29 & 30.
Carp	Oct. 2 & 3.
Kingston	Sept. 14-18.
Maxville	Sept. 10 & 11.
Merrickville	Sept. 17 & 18.
Metcalfe	Sept. 15 & 16.
Newington	Sept. 23 & 24.
Renfrew	Sept. 15-18.
South Mountain	Sept. 17 & 18.
Toronto (Canadian National)	Aug. 28-Sept. 12.
Vankleek Hill	Sept. 16-19.
Williamstown	Sept. 15 & 16.
Spencerville	Sept. 29 & 30.

Notice

I buy all kinds of old hens at highest market prices, also doing moving, etc. with my truck at reasonable rates. Apply to Morris Ross
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Mutual Life of Canada Policy
You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
KARL HELMER, Agent.

Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor
Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done during open hours or by appointment
Oscar Pierce, Proprietor

LAWSON & LAWSON
Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Offices—Molsons Bank Building, Chesterville, Ont.
W. B. LAWSON, K.C. K. D. LAWSON.

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

FIRE INSURANCE
Having taken over the Insurance Business recently carried on by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt, I am prepared to take care of your risks. Best Companies and Reasonable rates. Phone 172.
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For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont Glengarry, Carleton and Russel
Sales of all kinds handled.
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W. BARNARD, Jeweller.
Nesbitt Block, Winchester
All kinds of Watch, Clock, Jewellery and Spectacle Repairs. Work Guaranteed. Prompt Service.
Your Patronage Solicited

NOTICE!
I buy all kinds of Poultry, Hides and Wool at the Market Price. Phone 165
HARRY SWEET

The Great West Life Assurance Company
ROBERT REVIE, Agent.
Tel. 153, Winchester, Ont.

Winchesser Lodge, No. 336 I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, on the 2nd and 4th Monday evenings at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethern cordially invited.
W. Moffatt, Sec'y. C. B. Timmins, N. G.

LORNE WINFIELD MULLOY, B. A.
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DR. A. W. SHERWOOD
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Successor to Dr. McKeown in his office, St. Lawrence St., Winchester, Ont.
Telephone No. 28, Winchester

Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednes' of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Las Wednesday of each month.
Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.
IN ORANGE HALL WINCHESTER

LIFE

If I have helped some struggling man to master
His baser self. A nobler life attain,
If by my love, some heart has beaten faster—
I have not lived in vain.

If I have sown the seeds of peace and gladness,
If I have caused sad lips to smile again.
If I have eased some other's ache and sadness—
I have not lived in vain.

If I have made one weary life the brighter,
If I have eased another's toil and pain,
If I have made some comrade's burden lighter—
I have not lived in vain.
—Norman Cole.

Old Roman Well Flows Again in Tunis Desert

Hammamet, Tunis—Water spouted in the desert here after 1,500 years when workmen found and cleaned out an old Roman well.

Nearby were ruins of what appears to have been a bathing establishment, and archeologists are trying to decide what ancient city lies under the desert sands.

Salada Green tea is a masterpiece in blending
"SALADA" GREEN TEA
192
'Fresh from the gardens'

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



When you study this smart model, you'll see it's really very slenderizing. It's full of charm and so thoroughly wearable.

To be certain, it has the best known slimming features—the deep V-front that reaches to the waistline. Then there's the softly falling jabot revers that detract so beautifully from breadth.

The hip yoke of the circular skirt is the smartest depth to give the matronly figure slenderness.

There are many lovely materials that adapt themselves admirably to this model. Crepe silk print in brown and white with plain white crepe as sketched is extremely chic.

Navy blue crepe silk in combination with white is smart, as is black crepe with white.

For resort, shantung, pastel flat washable crepe silk, linen, batiste prints and printed chiffon voile are ideal selections.

Style No. 2859 may be had in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material with ¾ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Helping Hand

When her young man visitor became very plainly embarrassed, she thought she knew the cause.

"Er—Miss Johnson,' he said, feverishly, "could I—er—see your father for a moment?"

"Certainly, Mr. Clarke!"—and, excusing herself, she left the room.

Presently her father came in, and after a short conversation with the young man he stepped to the door and summoned his daughter.

"It is getting late,' 'said Mr. Clarke, whose face was radiant, "and, as I have a long ride before me, I think I will say 'Good night.' Shall I find you at home on Wednesday evening, Miss Johnson?"

The girl assured him that he would, and the young man took his departure.

"Oh, papa!" began the girl, when they were alone, "did he——"

"You must not ask questions," said the old man. "Mr. Clarke wished to see about a matter which for the present must remain a secret."

"I know," pleaded the girl, "but you might give me a hint of what it was—just a word."

"Oh, well," replied her father, indulgently, "since you must know, he wanted to borrow a shilling to get home with."

Contrarieties

Immortality

Forgotten now her fragile golden beauty,
The tilt of her proud chin;
Her quick bright words, her elfish, wistful laughter;
Her dreams of lovely things that might have been.
But not a one has ever yet forgotten
Her one small sin.
—Jewell Bothwell Tull, in Poetry.

TWO CLASSES

"I know only two classes—the 'worker' and the 'loafer,' and we will find those in every walk and in every sphere of life until the world ends."—Mrs. Stanley Baldwin.

Color in the Wheat Fields

All the summer through fresh beauties, indeed, wait upon the owner's footsteps. In the spring the mowing-grass rises thick, strong, and richly green, or hidden by the cloth-of-gold thrown over it by the buttercups. He knows when it is ready for the scythe without reference to the almanac, because of the brown tint which spreads over it from the ripening seeds, sometimes tinged with a dull red, when the stems of the sorrel are plentiful. At first the aftermath has a trace of yellow, as if it were fading; but a shower falls, and fresh green blades shoot up. Or, passing from the hollow meads up on the rising slopes where the plough rules the earth, what so beautiful to watch as the wheat through its various phases of color?

First green and suculent; then, presently, see a modest ear comes forth with promise of the future. By-and-by, when every stalk is tipped like a sceptre, the lower stalk leaves are still green, but the stems have a faint bluish tinge, and the ears are paling into yellow. Next the white pollen—the loom—shows under the warm sunshine, and then the birds begin to grow busy among it. They perch on the stalk itself—it is at that time strong and stiff enough to uphold their weight, one on a stem—but not now for mischief. You may see the sparrow carry away with him caterpillars for his young upon the housetop hard by; later on, it is true, he will revel on the ripe grains.

Yesterday you came to the wheat and found it pale like this (it seems but twenty-four hours ago—it is really only a little longer); to-day, when you look again, lo! there is a fleeting yellow already on the ears. They have so quickly caught the hue of the bright sunshine pouring on them. Yet another day or two, and the faint fleeting yellow has become fixed and certain, as the colors are deepened by the great artist. Only when the wind blows and the ears bend in those places where the breeze takes most, it looks paler because the under part of the ear is shown and part of the stalk. Finally comes that rich hue for which no exact similitude exists.

In it there is somewhat of the red of the orange, somewhat of the tint of bronze, and somewhat of the hue of maize; but these are poor words wherewith to render fixed a color that plays over the surface of this yellow sea, for if you take one, two, or a dozen ears you shall not find it, but must look abroad, and let your gaze travel to and fro. Nor is every field alike; here are acres and acres more yellow, yonder a space whiter, beyond that a slope richly ruddy, according to the kind of seed that was sown. Out of the depths of what to it must seem an impenetrable jungle, from visiting a flower hidden below, a bumble-bee climbs rapidly up a stalk a yard of two away, while you look, and mounting the top of the ear, as a post of vantage clear of obstructions, sails away upon the wind.—Richard Jeffries in "An English Village."

Elms of Berlin Doomed

Berlin.—Elms in the parks and streets of Berlin appear to be doomed to extinction, the plant pathologists of the park department apparently having abandoned as hopeless their long fight to check the disease that is destroying the trees.

The elms are being killed by a minute fungus carried by a small beetle that deposits its eggs on the bark. A method of treating the elms by inoculation, worked out at the Dahlem Institute of Plant Biology, proved as fruitless as previous remedies.

Not only Berlin but all of central Europe is in danger of losing its elms from the disease which began its ravages in Holland ten years ago and spread rapidly eastward, completely baffling all efforts to arrest it.

If the elms in affected regions are to survive it can only be through some saving process of nature or the discovery of a new remedy. At a recent session of the German Botanical Association it was said that remedies hitherto tried had proved wholly useless.

A good name makes an excellent passport.

Trace Hay Fever to Birds and Powder

Baltimore Physician Finds Small Plant Pollen Grains Cause Membrane Irritations

Baltimore.—Hay Fever, which annually brings sneezes and watery eyes to thousands, may be caused by such unusual substances as face powder and canary feathers, reports Dr. Howard M. Bubert, of the University of Maryland.

Hay fever usually is caused by irritation of the mucous membranes of the eyes, nose and throat by infinitesimal grains of plant pollen that float in the air. Not all persons are sensitive.

A girl came to Dr. Bubert for treatment, he reports, and said she suffered hay fever symptoms the year round instead of only during the usual season.

She used a face powder made from orris root and Dr. Rubert discovered that she was super-sensitive to orris root.

She changed her face powder to one made of rice powder. Within twenty-four hours her hay fever symptoms disappeared, says Dr. Bubert.

Another woman treated at Bubert's clinic at the University of Maryland Hospital suffered from asthma during the entire year and hay fever during the regular spring and fall seasons.

She raised canaries and kept about fifty of them at home. It was found she was sensitive to canary feathers and certain plant pollens.

When this woman got rid of her canaries and was treated with extracts of canary feathers and of the pollens to which she was sensitive, Dr. Bubert reports, she was relieved of both the asthma and hay fever symptoms.

He tells of a man afflicted with eye trouble every summer for a number of years. Finally it was found he was supersensitive to certain pollens, and actually was suffering from a form of hay fever. Treatment with pollen extracts greatly relieved his symptoms.

Colonial Cooking

When the house was built, bricks had not come into use in this part of the Colony, and, like the chimney, the oven was made of stone. Its iron door was about three feet from the floor, the open space underneath being a receptacle for big kettles, or sometimes for the oven-wood, cut three feet long, which must be perfectly dry before using. Mandy allowed no one but herself to superintend the important office of filling the oven with wood, and lighting it by a shovelful of coals from the hearth. When the wood had burned the coals were skillfully taken out with the long-handled "peel" and cornhusks, the stones were swept clean. She put the loaves of bread on the stones, by means of a flat wooden shovel, and the children, ver peeping in anticipatory delight, held their breath as she brought from the butt'y the pies that had been waiting behind that closed door, for Mandy's "baking" began often before cock-crow.

A steady and skillful hand was needed to place all properly, that each should have the desired amount of heat. The pie-platet were of brown earthen-ware, rounding and somewhat unsteady of base, and to place one, full of liquid pumpkin far in the hot recess, was well-nigh impossible. A tin dipper had not cheered a housewife's eye, and though a gourd might be used for dipping water, it could not serve all purposes. This difficulty was met by wooden spoons with handles half a yard long, and a squarish-shaped bowl holding nearly half a pint, that, supplemented by Mandy's long reach, could safely fill to the brim the half-filled pie-plates. Now and again a pan of gingerbread sent out delicious odors from the oven when the watchful goddess took observations.

Then there were times in the fruit seasons when, the other cooking being finished, with an air of mystery she placed in the dark oven a stone-pot, well covered, holding, as she alone knew, plums, gooseberries, or other fruits and their modicum of loaf sugar, leaving it in place till the following day, and repeating the process after three bakings, for thus she sometimes made sweetmeats.

After the bread was baked, the oven was often reheated for the baking of meats, or, if the never-lacking cookies and seed-cakes were to have their turn, or anything requiring a quick heat for a short time, a good handful of pine wood set alight in the middle of the oven would serve both cook and cookies.—Jane de Forest Shelton, in "The Salt-Box House."

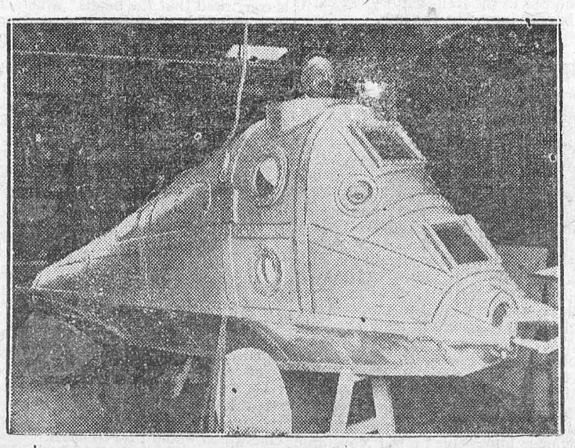
PLEASURE

To make pleasures pleasant, shorten them.—Buxton.

* * *

Can wealth give happiness? Look around and see
What gay distress, what splendid misery. —Pope.

Not a Sea Monster



Man vies with the odd denizens of the oceans. Here we see an odd-looking machine of steel and glass which will soon be launched on an under water search for sunken treasure.

Makes Gasoline From Waste Oil

Scientist Extracts Gasoline and Other Oils from Methane Gas

Minneapolis.—A new source of gasoline that holds promise of economical commercial production has been discovered in the laboratory of Dr. G. R. Schultze at the University of Minnesota.

In research for the American Petroleum Institute this German scientist has extracted gasoline, petroleum oils and other petroleum products from methane gas, which now is mostly wasted.

Results of his work, under direction of Dr. S. C. Lind, director of the university's school of chemistry, may point the way to new means of obtaining the fuel, if and when the source of America's petroleum supply is exhausted.

The cost of his process now is commercially prohibitive—about $3 or $4 a gallon. But Dr. Schultze believes continued research with other gases higher in carbon content, such as propane, ethylene and butane will prove the method economically feasible.

Methane has a low carbon content, accounting in part for the excessive cost of the process. It and similar gases, common in oil fields, now are mostly waste products.

Dr. Schultze obtained gasoline by bombarding a quantity of methane gas with electrons from an electric current of between 17,000 and 20,000 volts.

Gasoline has been obtained from methane before, but only by using radio-active substances and other complicated chemical processes which cost more.

Dr. Schultze believes his process also has other potentialities. During experiments using certain gases he obtained a yellow compound resembling amber.

The new substance has shown possibilities as an insulating material for electric power lines and as containers for powerful acids.

No Strikes Here

Oslo—One of the most charming natural garden cities of Norway is its chief naval port, Horten, lying on the Oslofjord. The majority of its inhabitants are either in the navy or municipal service having fixed regular wages, and strikes are practically unknown. Almost every family has its own neat little wooden villa or cottage in the middle of a small garden, which, with fruit, vegetables, and beehives, supplies the needs of the family. Many families own a rowing, sail, or motor boat. One garden boasts of an oak more than 1000 years old and still flourishing. Horten is also the chief base of the Royal Norwegian Naval Air Force, and here Bernt Balchen, who flew the Atlantic, Commander Riiser-Larsen, famous for his flights with Roald Amundsen and discoveries in the Antarctic regions, and Commander Lutzow Holm, who followed the latter in the Antarctic, received their education and training.

The Will to Prosperity

London Daily Express (Ind. Con.): Great Britain cannot pull herself out of the slough of despond by fiscal changes or by economies alone. She must will prosperity. It is an ugly thing to admit, but there are thousands of men in this country today who are actual defeatists. Many of them are earning as much as, or more than, they ever did in the past; many of them have suffered little or nothing from the industrial depression. Yet they spread the propaganda of defeat as assiduously as though in the pay of our enemies. In the War they would have had short shrift. But they are just as deadly enemies of the State in these critical days of peace.

When Hope Lies Sick

When hope lies sick on bed of fear,
And clouds are dark and days are drear,
Faith waits with cup of loving cheer,
To hasten Hope's reviving.
And Love comes with a golden bowl,
To warm and heal her sister-soul;
She steals a smile past Sorrow's toll
With winsomest contriving.
Ah, Hope look up! Arise! Partake
Of these sweet ministrations;
Thou must be well for their dear sake,
Who bring these inspirations.
Faith's cup of Peace, Love's bowl of grace,
Shall bring the smile back to thy face.
—Charles H. Hunter, in Echoes from the Hills.

Barrie to Unveil Hardy Statue

London.—A bronze statue of Thomas Hardy will be unveiled at Dorchester, the Casterbridge of the Hardy novels and the writer's old home, on Sept 2, by Sir James Barrie. This is the memorial to which Hardy admirers in many lands, especially America, have subscribed. The Mayor and Corporation will attend the ceremony in state, and Lady Ilchester, who is chairman of the Hardy Memorial Committee, will ask the Mayor to accept the statue as a gift to the town.

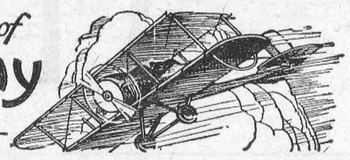
Scandinavia Draws Tourists

Copenhagen.—Year by year more foreigners take Scandinavian round trips and Denmark has felt no decrease in the number of tourists this year. A whole fleet of liners has been removed from the usual routes to bring cargo after cargo of sightseers to Norwegian fjords and the towers

Envy

I envy—how I envy him whose soul
Turns its whole energies to some one end,
To elevate an aim, pursue success
However mean! —Pauline.

The ADVENTURES of CAPTAIN JIMMY and his Dog SCOTTIE



What came before: Late one afternoon, while on board the freighter Madrigal in the Chinese Sea, Captain Jimmy and his friends sight a bandit ship firing on a little vessel. hey take off to the rescue in their plane.

After some difficulty we lowered the plane into the sea and heading into the wind, took off. The motor sputtered and missed at first—then it opened out into a deep, satisfying roar and drove the plane at a terrific speed towards the scene of battle. There was not a moment to lose.



As we drew nearer, through the twilight, we could plainly see the flash from the guns of the Pirate Junk. I gave our plane every bit of gas I could and she roared down toward the scene of battle at a tremendous rate.

Suddenly the firing seemed to case. A lucky shot must have crippled the ship they were pursuing. Quarte of a mile away and we nosed down to get a better view of what was taking place.

A little slip lay over with a heavy list to starboard, evidently leaking from a shot below the water line. A large Chinese junk was tied behind and a boarding party of pirates swarmed all over the captured vessel. The passengers ran here and there, looking for shelter. Then as we came near we could see a number of figures bound to the rail—evidently white men and ship officers.

As we passed overhead, the pirates greeted us with a volley but they were not used to firing at a speeding plane and their shots went wide.

We swept past the boats at about one hundred and ten miles an hour. The Chinese Junk was our target and how we longed for a few nice hand grenades or a machine gun! Still, we had the shot gun and plenty of buckshot shells. We could make it hot for those pirates.

About half a mile away, I turned to the attack again. Suddenly I swooped until it seemed as if we would scrape the decks as we passed. Every bit of engine power forced us out of the sky. Our speed was tremendous. It must have been a fearful sight to see a plane making such speed straight at one. In the bow of the Junk stood a group of pirates — petrified. Then, Bang! Bang! roared the heavy shot gun, and the pirates raced for cover, but several seemed to stumble and lay quite still.

A few stray shots screeched by, fired by the more courageous of the pirates who dared show themselves above decks. Meanwhile, my gunner loaded up his heavy artillery ready for his next attack. Again we swooped and raked the decks with buckshot but this time the pirates had seen enough of us. Someone cut the junk loose and the pirates rushed back and crowded on full sail. Now was our chance.

Circling around to gain altitude, we suddenly dived straight for the pirate's wheel deck, banging away with our old shotguns. The helmsman of the junk had all he could do, at best, to hold the ship in her course,



for a brisk wind had suddenly sprung up and she leaned heavily to one side.

Then, looking up, he caught sight of us hovering above him like a great bird of prey, just as a charge of buckshot rattled around him on the decks. With a yell, he let go the wheel and fled and the next moment a strong gust of wind keeled the junk over on her side.

(To be continued.)

Note: Any of our young readers writing to "Captain Jimmy", 2010 Star Building, Toronto, will receive his signed photo free.

Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk
The health-giving, delicious drink for children and grown-ups. - - Pound and Half Pound tins at your grocers.

Stevia Plant Yields Compound 300 Times Sweeter Than Sugar

Paris. — A natural substance 300 times sweeter than cane sugar, rivalling some of the coal-tar products of chemical laboratories, has been shown by two French chemists to consist of a chemical union of common glucose and another compound whih has little or no taste. United, they are intensely sweet; divided, they are not even as sweet as ordinary sugar.

The compound bears the chemical name "stevioside," because it occurs in a South American plant known to botanists as stevia. The plant itself was first introduced to the scientific world about the beginning of the present century; it is a close relative of such familiar North American weeds as boneset, joe-pye-weed, and the plant that causes occasional outbreaks of milkness in the Midwest. After its discovery by Europeans it rapidly acquired the name of "the sweetest plant in the world." A very small piece sufficed to sweeten a cup of coffee or tea.

During the past generation several partially successful attempts have been made to isolate and study the particular substance in the plant that made it so intensely sweet. It has remained, however, for the French chemists, M. Briddel and Lavielle, to accomplish the final purification.

They have discovered, to their surprise, that the sweet crystals of sievioside, upon chemical treatment to remove a part o fthe combined water in them, break apart into about 60 per cent. common glucose and 40 per cent. of a new stuff which they called "steviol." The latter has no taste, but combined with the glucose it produces a most poignantly sweet substance.

M. Briddel and Lavielle made another interesting discovery, the significance of which is not yet clear. If they freeze a 50 per cent. solution of the intensely sweet stevioside they obtain a mat of fine needle-crystals, which contain more chemically combined water than the original substance, and which are only faintly sweet. The sweetness of stevioside seems to depend on the presence of an exact amount of water in combination with the glucose and steviol; a trifle more or a trifle less spoils the effect.

As Advertised

A poultry dealer advertised hens for sale. In the announcement he stated that: "Anyone buying a dozen of these fine pullets can always be sure of getting eight or ten eggs from them."

An old lady was his first customer. She bought a dozen birds.

Some time later she called on the dealer again.

"I say," she told him, "I can't get anything like eight eggs from those pullets."

"Ah, madam," said the dealer artfully, "how often do you collect the eggs?"

"Why, every day, of course," came the reply.

"Then that accounts or it," returned the dealer. "Go every three or four days to the nests, and you'll get the eight or ten eggs as I advertised."

Sure Sign

Yorkshire mill-hand charged with having set fire to a large hayrick, was defended on the ground that he was not altogether responsible for his actions. One of the witnesses, a typical Yorkshireman, declared that the prisoner was "wrang in his head."

"Can you mention any occasion on which the prisoner behaved in a manner to warrant your statement?" he was asked.

"Yes," answered the witness. "Ah mind once he got hauf a crown too much for his wages, an'——'

"Well?" said counsel, as the witness hesitated.

"He took it back to t' manager!"

Proving It

He contemplated sleeping at a small country inn, and was inclined to be fussy.

"Are you perfectly certain,' 'he inquired, "that the sheets on the bed are quite clean?"

"Clean!" cried the landlady, indignantly; "of course they're clean! They have just come from the laundry. Feel them—they're still damp!"



He (an author)—"I'm troubled with insomnia. I lie awake at night, hour after hour, thinking about my literary work."

She—"Well, why don't you get up and read portions of it?"



"Beautiful view here. Reminds me so much of Scotland, you know."

"Oh, then you went to that lecture, too?"

John Barrymore delights in putting interviewers in their place by making them "Mister" him. A certain New York feature writer had been warned about "Jawn" and his pet method so when he got to him (Mr. Barrymore having finished his 10 o'clock breakfast) he asked, "Are you John Barrymore?" The profile turned and haughtily replied, "No, I am MISTER John Barrymore." "That's fine," came the crushing reply, "I was afraid you might be Miss Ethel!"

Homecoming

By Helen Trevelyan

The little old lady stood on the outskirts of the great, roaring station, hesitant and confused. The hurrying crowds and the noise left her flustered after the peace and quiet of her village. She paused and looked anxiously around.

A kindly porter, spotting the frail figure, with its wisps of grey hair under an old-fashioned bonnet, darting helplessly to and fro, went quickly to her assistance.

"Want a train, missus?" he asked.

"Oh!"

She turned a startled, grateful look upon him. "Oh, thank you—no. That is, well—yes, you see, my son is coming from Scotland and I do not know where to meet him and——"

He beamed. "That's all right," he assured her. "Come on. Follow me."

She obeyed willingly.

Across the vast expanse of station they went—the long swinging strides of the kindly porter, and the small, tripping steps of the little old lady. She was so thankful to have him there helping her, making a way through the pushing, purposeful throng, which every now and then threatened to overwhelm her. At last he came to a standstill and steered her to the back of a slowly surging queue.

"There, you'll be all right, now," he beamed again, and hurried off, leaving her to nod her mute thanks.

Men, women and children pressed forward, and she clung grimly to the imitation moleskin coat just in front of her.

They neared the barrier. "When is it due? When is it due?" nearly every other person inquired of the tired man standing there, and hardly listening to his reply: "In three or four minutes." He kept repeating it wearily.

Poor thing, though the little old lady, the train's coming means nothing to him beyond so many more hundred tickets and passes to be clipped, collected, and checked. And she made a point of not asking what time the express was due, although her heart beat furiously and she longed to hear his cold, reassuring "In three or four minutes."

Once on the platform she let the crowd pass and leave her a little behind, for that was how she always liked it to be in the great important moments of her life—a little apart, a little separate.

And for this moment she had lived, and fought to live, for three long, aching years.

Without a word from Mike, and only her stern belief in him, her implicit faith to keep the fire of courage burning bright throughout. While people pestered her with searching questions, hinted at hidden truths, and even suggested having heard of him being seen in bad company. And above it all her faith had triumphed, and today that triumph would find its realization. The home was waiting, and she was ready. No matter what had held him silent and away from her, the future would bring recompense to both of them.

The signal dropped.

And the little old lady's eyes filled with tears.

It was ridiculous, she told herself, to shed tears for happiness and never be able to cry for unhappiness. But she couldn't help it. She reflected. The tears always seemed to crystalize with sorrow and flow with joy.

The thundering majesty of the magnificent express was blurred to her; only the music of it rang clearly in her ears. She rocked a little on neat, black-booted feet as the waiting crowds intermingled with the eager arrivals, rushed together and were lost in those curiously thrilling moments of meeting and being met; and she dabbed quickly at her eyes with a large white pocket handkerchief. Because whatever happened, she must not disgrace Mike.

And there he was——

"Oh!"

There were no words, no time or place for words, only a fierce hug to say everything for them. After a brief moment they fell apart and stood gazing into each other's faces. And suddenly she saw the other man standing so close behind him. Her look passed to Mike and then back again, inquiringly.

"Ah, yes, mother, I must explain everything."

She remembered afterwards thinking how different those first words were from what she had planned and hoped.

"Look!"

And with his left hand he opened his coat and showed her the warrant book of a detective.

"Why, Mike——?" And then her eyes travelled to his right, imprisoned arm, and she saw the handcuffs on the wrist. "Why, Mike——?" It was almost a whisper.

"That's all right, mother," he blustered, laughing. "Don't look so scared," and he put his free arm round her thin shoulders. "It's my job, see? That's why you haven't heard from me for so long. I've been up and down the country—all over the place — after — after, well, criminals and such—and I tracked this one down in Scotland, and knowing I'd have to bring him through London on the way to prison, I couldn't resist sending you a wire to be here—so that I could see you—if only for five minutes. Just while we changed trains—our next is due any second now over there," and he pointed to the opposite side of the platform.

There was a pause. And suddenly, almost diffidently, the little old lady put out her hand and laid it gently on the other man's rough sleeve.

"Never mind," she said, softly. "Your mother will be waiting for you, always—I know.' And then, as though remembering something, she turned swiftly to her son.

"But Mike, does that mean you're going away again?"

He nodded.

"Oh, but for how long, dear boy? I can't bear——"

Abruptly she pulled herself together, and asked quietly: "For how long, Mike?"

"Not long, mother—a year or so, perhaps. I know, I'm sorry.' He saw thes agony of dismay in her face and it was like a knife thrust in his heart. "You see, I've got to finish my—my job, mother."

"Yes, yes, dear, of course."

She had complete control of herself by then, and was entirely mistress of the situation. And both men marvelled at her courage.

"Well, there—that will be your train in now. Perhaps you had better be taking your places."

She did not attempt to follow them, nor did they suggest it.

Neither did mother nor son take even a parting kiss of farewell touch of one another. It had always been that way. Otherwise they could never have borne it.

The guard waved his flag and blew his whistle, and she stood waving the large pocket handkerchief until the train became a distant curl of smoke. She could not cry, because the tears had turned to crystal in her eyes.

* * *

Very slowly, Mike lowered his left hand from his forehead, and handed the warrant book back to its rightful owner.

"That was great of you," he said.—"Tit-Bits."

Basket Ball Players Cover 2½ Miles

A basketball player travels about two and a half miles during a game—almost a mile less than he thinks he covers.

The actual distance was measured at Depauw University with the aid of a device known as the pursuit-meter, by which every movement of a player could be recorded with considerable accuracy by an observer. The result is announced in the research quarterly of the American Physical Education Association, by Lloyd L. Messeh-smith and Stephen M. Corey of the Psychology department.

They found that a player moves more than 11 feet every two minutes. From the first to the last four-minute period of the first half of the game the distance covered falls from 1,561 to 984 feet. The player is never as active again as during the first four minutes. He reaches almost the same level again during the third four-minute period of the second half but finishes the game at a decidedly slackened pace.

Most players estimate that the distance covered in a game would be about three and a half miles.

Singing Waters

One loud and crashing deluge is the sky,
And all the hills are laced with flashing falls,
And loud from strath and glen as we sail by
The voice of water calls—

The voice of singing water; and the deep
Long-buried wellspring that has slept so long
In the dark cavern of my heart, from sleep
Wakens again to song.

—Wilfrid Gibson in the Commonweal.

Britain To Discuss Effect of Movies on Youth

Birmingham, Eng.—The effect of motion pictures upon children is to be discussed at a national conference in Birmingham within the next few months, according to present plans.

Several inquiries of the sort already have been started in English towns, modeled after a study made in Birmingham and explained in the report of the Birmingham Cinema Inquiry Committee.

"It's an awful come down for a man."

"What is?"

"When he's five miles up in the air and his gasoline gives out."

Nature

Those who have obtained the farthest insight into Nature have been in all ages firm believers in God.—Whewell.

Sorrow

Nothing so increases one's reverence for others as a great sorrow to one's self. It teaches one the depth of human nature.—Charles Buxton.

ENJOYMENT

When we say we enjoy ourselves it means that we forget ourselves altogether.

Death Valley

Death Valley, that strip of desolation in Southeastern California, holds the highest honors in heat for the western hemisphere, and a few years ago, before it was ousted by the city of Azizia in North Africa, it was the world's champion mercury booster.

Death Valley is a deep trough between two mountain ranges. It is something over 100 miles long and averages ten miles wide. Within less than 100 miles of Mount Whitney, the highest peak in the United States proper, it sinks its lowest depression of 276 feet below sea level. This is official measurement; there may be dower spots in the valley still awaiting the surveyor's telescopic eye.

For ages it has been the catch basin of desert streams, so that there is on its arid floor a vast accumulation of concentrated mineral salts of various kinds, including the famous borax deposits that until a few years ago supplied the world.

It was on a blazing midsummer day eighteen years ago, July 10, 1913, that the official thermometer at Greenland Ranch recorded a temperature of 134 degrees Fahrenheit. This figure stood for nine years, two months and three days, until September 13, 1922, when the Tripolitan town of Azizia sizzled up to 136 degrees in the shade.

But Death Valley's claim to distinction is not based on a single spectacular day's work. Death Valley is a consistent performer. It delivers a very high average temperature year after year, and practically every summer it turns out a few days—or perhaps even weeks—of weather fit for old-timers to brag about.

And it can do a handsome job in droughts, too—months on end without the hundredth-inch sprinkle of rain that is the United States weather bureau's minimum requirement for a rainy day. When the rest of the country was parching in the great drought of 1930, Death Valley outdid itself. It had no recorded rain all year, and the drought overlapped on one end into December, 1929, and into January, 1931, on the other; 401 consecutive days on which no measurable precipitation occurred.

Egyptian Plover Buries Chicks When Threatened

Observations of a bird that buries its chicks alive to protect them from enemies and from the hot sun are reported in Ibis, organ of the British Ornithological Association, by A. L. Butler, Egyptian ornithologist.

This bird is the Egyptian plover, found in the upper Sudan country. The instant a strange noise is heard or the shadow of a hawk falls over the desert sand, he recounts, the chicks instinctively flatten themselves in the nearest depression, usually the footprint of some large animal. Then the mother bird shovels sand over them with her bill until they are completely covered.

The chicks are covered in the same way to protect them from the sun when they are not feeding, he observed. From time to time the old birds will sprinkle water over the sand with their beaks to cool their offspring. This practice continues until the chick are about three-fourths grown.

After the eggs are laid, Butler observed, the mother bird covers them with sand during the day, the incubation process being carried on by the heat of the soil. At night, when the sand cools rapidly, she uncovers the eggs and broods them.

Happiness

Happiness is not a single gem—a precious stone so rare that all search after it in vain. Happiness is a mosaic composed of many smaller stones. Some of them seem trivial, colorless, commonplace; but joined together and judiciously viewed in their relationship to a beautiful pattern for every life, each glows with a charm and preciousness never before suspected.

Human experience has shown that the happiest people in the world are not those going up and down the land searching for happiness as if it were some jewel, carefully concealed and covered up. Rather they are those who have learned to accept each event cheerfully and courageously, with the conviction that it is part of a wise plan and necessary to its completion and beautification.

Caught

A young woman about to be married decided to test her sweetheart, and, with this object in view, called on a girl friend.

"I want you to go for a walk with Jack,' she confided, "and at a suitable moment ask him for a kiss."

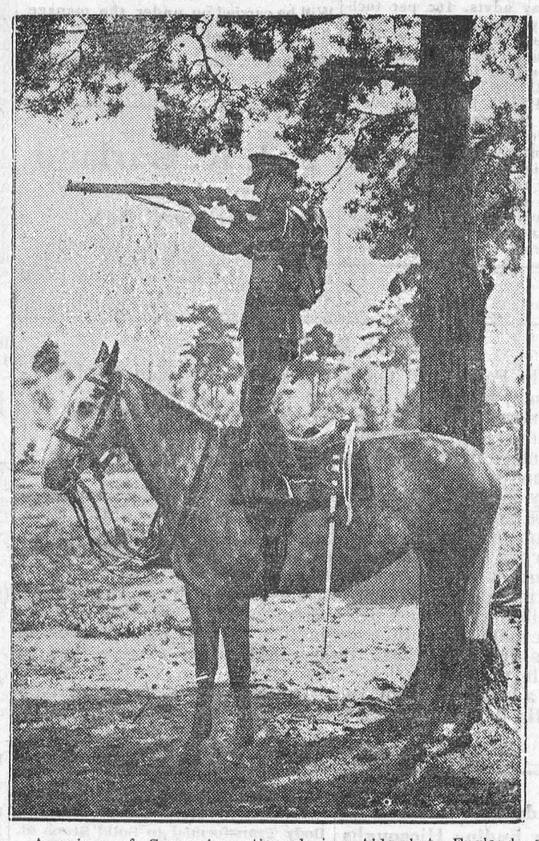
Her friend blushed, but consented.

The following day the bride-to-be called round to see what had happened.

"Did you ask Jack to kiss you, dear?"

"I didn't get a chance," was the rather upsetting reply. "He asked me before I'd thought of it."

At Aldershot Manoeuvres



A sniper of Greys in action during Aldershot, England, war manoeuvres, recently, in which 15,000 men took part. The largest scale operations since the war.

The Summer Goes

How swift the summer goes,
Forget-me-not, pink, rose,
The young grass when I started,
And now the hay is carted,
And now my song is ended,
And all the summer splendid;
The blackbird's second brood
Routs beech leaves in the wood;
The pink and rose have speeded,
Forget-me-not has seeded,
Only the winds that blew,
The rain that makes things new,
The earth that hides things old,
And blessings manifold.

O lovely lily clean,
O lily springing green,
O lily bursting white,
Dear lily of delight,
Spring in my heart again
That I may flower to men.

—John Masefield, The Everlasting Mercy.

Prince Edward Island

The Indian name of Prince Edward Island, Canada's island province, is "Epagwit" meaning "resting on the waters" according to the Geographic Board of Canada. The island was known in early times to the French as "Ile St. Jean" and to the English as "St. John's Island." In order to prevent confusion with St. John's, Newfoundland, and Saint John, New Brunswick, an Act was passed in 1780 naming the island "New Ireland," but as the name had already been used, it was disallowed. Eventually in 1798 the island received its present name, after Edward, Duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria, who was then in command of the troops at Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Briefs

A little self examination brings to most of us a verdict of regrets.

Folly brings more lost hopes than it will ever bring fortunes.

The dangers the mind fears most rarely appear to view.

It is not want of thought so much as selfishness makes many forgetful.

From a horny hand of toil comes the richest harvest of content.

There is one thing in the world our foes never envy us—our bodily sufferings.

A meddling mind is more to be feared than unlawful intruders.

Religion

A man's "religion" consists not of the many things he is in doubt of and tries to believe, but of the few things he is assured of, and has no need of effort for believing.—Carlyle.

Bread of Life

The bread of life is love; the salt of life is work; the sweetness of life, poetry; the water of life, faith.

Reason

If we do not reason we are bigots; if we cannot we are fools; if we dare not we are slaves.—Dr. Black.

Some men are so self-confident that they are unable to distinguish a cheer from a jeer.

The Hollow

It is quiet here. Tree shade
Is a cool place. I will rest
Easily in the shadow. I will lie
On the earth's breast,
And look at what sky I can see
Through leaves, or perhaps look
At dandelions bowing gravely
To themselves in the brook.

Not thinking of this thing or that thing,
I will lie
And forget the road I have travelled over
To look at the sky.

Perhaps I shall forget the brown bluff
Over the brook I just climb
As high as the trees are high.
Perhaps I shall forget time
And lie here forever, forgetting
How soon it will be
Before I must leave this hollow
Reluctantly.

—Lynn Riggs, in "The Iron Dish."

Rain is Healthful

Rain has fallen nearly every day for months past in England, but medical authorities say the summer as a result, has been unusually healthy.

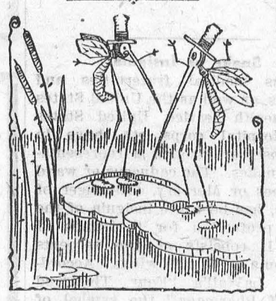
Tests made this year in Brighton, Margate, Yarmouth, and the Isle of Man show that the air is charged with ozone to a degree impossible in a hot summer, and a Harley Street specialist has stated that the air of London has probably never been purer.

Geodetic Bench Marks

The method of the Geodetic Survey of Canada, Department of the Interior, of noting the various elevations above sea level throughout the Dominion takes the form of affixing three-inch bronze tablets to suitable permanent walls or bases whenever necessary. By reference to one of these bench marks, as they are called, the elevation above sea level of any part in its vicinity can be ascertained.

Excuses

When you are tempted to make an excuse, remember that it will look ugly to others, however plausible it may seem to yourself. Only the strongest necessity should tempt you to put on this livery of the devil.



"Well, old man, how are things?"

"Bad, with skirts lower this year a fellow has a hard time getting a square meal."

THE CAR OWNER'S SCRAP BOOK

By G. W. Donald

Locating Knocks

An instrument for locating knocks can be made from an old telephone receiver and an iron rod. Procure a discarded telephone receiver, remove the magnet and insert an iron rod about two or three feet long. Thread three-quarters of an inch of the end of the rod and screw a small nut all the way down on this end. Then place a piece of round fibre on this end and screw another nut on the end of the rod to hold the fibre securely. The fibre should be of sufficient diameter to hold the rod snugly in place. A fairly heavy brass spring should now be placed on the end of the rod and secured with a nut.

When the fibre and spring have been fastened in place, insert them into the receiver in the position formerly held by the magnet. Cover with tape the hole at the other end of the receiver, where the rod passes through. Next replace the diaphram and earpiece on the receiver and be sure that the diaphram presses firmly against the brass spring.

Now by taking soundings at different parts of the motor with the receiver to the ear and the other end of the rod resting on the motor, the knocks in the motor will be magnified, making it very easy to locate the source of the trouble.

Repairing Cracks in Engines

Small cracks or holes in the water jackets of an engine may be closed by applying a paste composed of glycerine and litharge. Mix to a consistency slightly thinner than putty and work into the opening while the engine is warm and the cooling system is drained. The engine should not be used for a few days, or until the mixture has thoroughly hardened.

For parts which are exposed to intense heat, such as the exhaust manifold, the following mixture should be used: Fine iron filings, 40 parts; flowers of sulphur, 10 parts; sal-ammoniac, 1 part; Portland cement, 20 parts. Then add water to form a fairly heavy paste. After mixing this paste, allow it to stand for a few hours and then apply. In about two days this mixture hardens, forming a substance greatly resembling cast iron.

How to Make a Grease Gun

A very serviceable grease gun can be constructed from an old single cylinder foot pump. The lower end of the pump is sawed off just above the foot piece. Then take a fairly large sized funnel (one that is made of heavy gauge metal) and cut it off just above the spout. Solder the funnel to the bottom of the pump cylinder.

Oil or light transmission grease can be drawn into the gun by putting the end into the oil or grease and pulling on the handle. To fill with heavy grease, unscrew the cap and remove the plunger; fill the gun with grease, then replace the plunger and cap.

Mud Holes

With one wheel in a bad mud hole, the car will usually be as disabled as though both wheels were in the mud, as the action of the differential causes the one wheel to spin. To get out of such a difficulty, proceed as follows: Disconnect the emergency brake rod on the wheel which rests on solid ground. Then pull back the brake lever hard, which will lock the wheel in the mud hole. By letting in the clutch, all the power will be applied to the wheel on solid ground, which will usually drag the other wheel out of the mud hole.

Tuning the Horn

The pitch, or tone, of an electric horn can be raised or lowered at will by the following method. After removing and taking the horn apart, place the diaphram, or disc, from which the sound is produced, on some smooth, hard surface. Then hammer lightly all around the edge of the disc. This raises the tension in the center, which causes a quicker and higher pitch tone. If one desires to lower the pitch, hammer a few light blows in the centre of the disc.

Celluloid Curtain Lights

The best way to clean and renew celluloid curtain lights is first to use clean vinegar, applying it with a soft piece of cheese cloth or gauze. Keep the vinegar away from the curtain material, as it might discolor it. Then, if the lights are scratched they may be renewed by applying acetone varnish, which will restore them almost to their original transparency.

Leaks in the Top

Small leaks in the top of the car can be repaired with the same rubber compound that is used for filling cuts in tire casings. Press the compound securely into the hole and then trim off the excess. Allow it to stand for a few hours and then apply heated flat-irons to both sides, pressing together firmly. The heat of the irons will vulcanize the rubber in place.

Repairing a Spark Plug

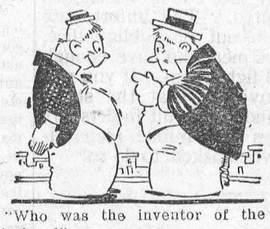
When adjusting the gap of a spark plug, the outer electrode will sometimes break off, rendering the plug useless. But it is not necessary to throw the plug away. Merely bend the center electrode so that it stands close to the outer shell, setting the space to the usual gap space.

When the Engine Stops Suddenly

Sometimes when out on the road, the engine will stop suddenly without apparent cause. It is probably due to one of the following troubles: No gasoline supply. Spark plug broken. Electric circuit disconnected at some point. A broken wire. A loose terminal. Timer trouble.

To Clean the Glass

Try dipping a clean cloth in gasoline and rubbing lightly over the windshield and windows, then polishing with a dry cloth.



"Who was the inventor of the wireless?"

"Don't you know that? Any fool could tell you."

"That's why I asked you."

A Discoverer

There is one man known to history, and long illustrous among his fellowmen, who in his own meditations had reached the conviction that there was a new world far across the sea, and no disappointment or vexing delay could expel that conviction from his earnest mind. Neither the frowns nor the neglect of monarchs, neither hope deferred, nor the terrors of the deep, nor mutiny, nor tempest, nor death, could turn Columbus from his resolute purpose. On he pressed in spite of them all—serene amid the tempest—full of hope when all around seemed to tell only of despair; and he stood at last on the shores of a lovely island in the ocean—the discoverer of lands whose discovery has changed the history of the world!—Tweedie.

Power

Man has one power in particular, which is not sufficiently dwelt on. It is the power of making the world happy, or at least of so greatly diminishing the amount of unhappiness in it as to make quite a different world from what it is at present. The power is called kindness.—F. W. Faber.

Exits

Smith, on the way to the city, found a slip of paper just outside the gate of his house. It was a detailed plan of his private office. The exact position of the stairs was shown. Notes showed which doors swung in and which swung out. Even the windows were set down.

Smith, alarmed, rushed back into his house.

"Some burglar must be going to raid my office," he told his family.

"Oh, it isn't that!" cried his daughter, glancing at the sketch. "Those notes are in John's handwriting. He's coming to your office to-day to ask you to let him marry me."

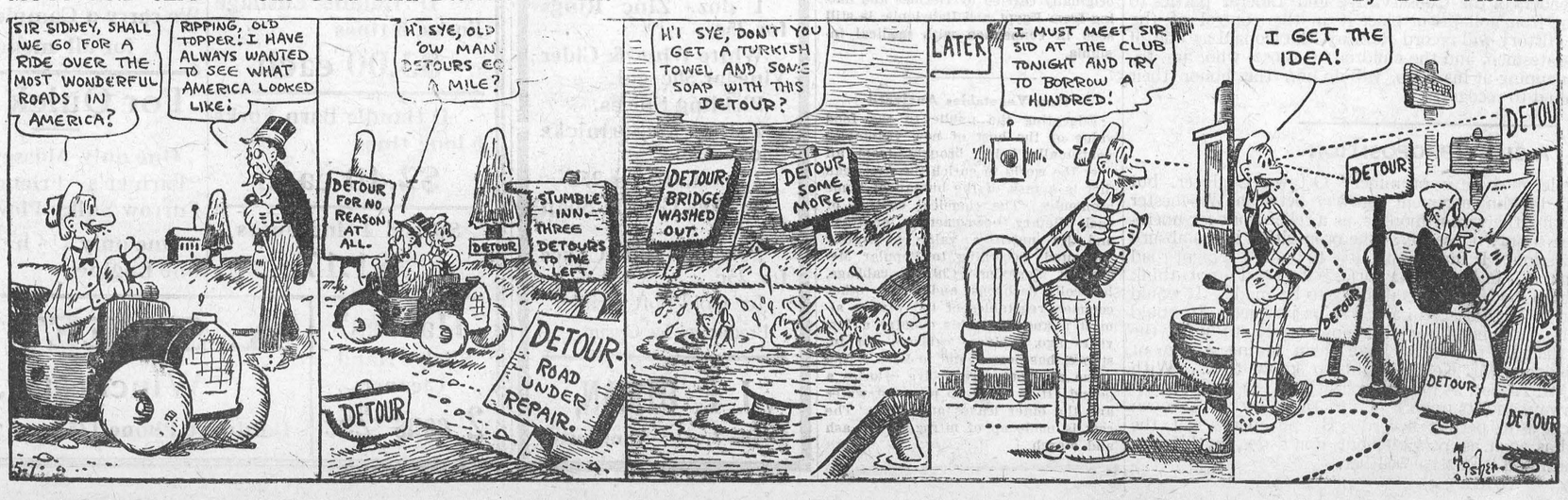
Work

Work is of a religious nature—work is of a brave nature; which it is the aim of all religion to be. All work of man is as the swimmer's: a waste ocean threatens to devour him; if he fronts it not bravely, it will keep its word. By incessant wise defiance of it, lusty rebuke and buffet of it, behold how it loyally supports him, ears him as its conqueror along. "It is so," says Goethe, "with all things men undertake in this world."—Carlyle.

Courage

True courage has so little to do with anger, that there lies always the strongest suspicion against it where this passion is highest. True courage is cool and calm. The bravest of men have the least of a brutal bullying insolence, and in the very time of danger are found the most serene, pleasant, and free. Rage, we know, can make a coward forget himself and fight. But what is done in fury or anger can never be placed to the account of courage.—Shaftesbury.

MUTT AND JEFF— One Good Turn Deserves Another. By BUD FISHER



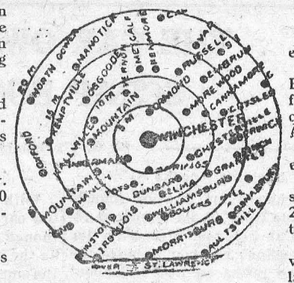
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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

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

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

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

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

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

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

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

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

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1931

The Business of the
Late D. F. Sutherland
PRIVATE BANKER
Will be carried on under the management of S. S. Durant.
Winchester, Ont. - - May 1931

F. J. R. Garland
Licensed Auctioneer
Morrisburg, Ont.
Sales of farm chattels, including advertising, taking & collecting of notes, handled on very reasonable terms. Call or write.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS

The record for Ontario shows that during the month of July, 1931, there were 877 motor accidents, and of that number nearly 40 were fatal. Many of those injured are maimed for life, many received a shock that they will not get over for years. There were fractured arms and legs, badly scarred faces and other injuries that will leave their mark so long as the victim lives. As the Brockville Recorder-Times points out:

"Once more, moreover, the great majority of these accidents happened to motor cars in apparently good condition with four-wheel brakes, semi-balloon or balloon type tires, being driven in daylight over roads in good condition and with dry surfaces in clear weather. They happened, as well, when the vehicles were proceeding in a straight direction with a large majority of male drivers of middle age, with more than one year's experience and in normal condition at the wheel.

But in spite of all this, the summary shows that 38 lost their lives on the highways and streets while 896 were injured, sustaining fractured skulls or fractured spines, fractures of the legs, arms or ribs, concussion of the brain, severe shock with bruises and cuts, slight shock, sprains, dislocations or cuts by glass only. The loss, financially and physically, occasioned by this casualty list can only be imagined.

One may well ask why so many accidents should occurr when everything would seem favorable to their prevention. A part explanation is to be found in that section of the summary which refers to violations by the motorist. In 73 cases, the driver was proceeding at too high a rate of speed for the road and traffic conditions. In 110 cases he was travelling on the wrong side of the road. In 77 cases he did not have the right of way, In 37 additional cases, he was "cutting in." In 20 cases he failed to give the proper signals. And in 142 cases he drove off the roadway.

Out of 877 accidents, there were actually 475 in which the driver was directly to blame by failing to do what he was supposed to do under the circumstances that arose. It is clear, therefore, that neither car nor road nor weather conditions lies at the root of the great majority of the motor accidents that occur on the highways of this province. It is the driver who is principally responsible and until he begins to understand that there are certain definite rules which he must follow and until he realizes that care and caution must be his guiding principles when he is in motion, motor accidents will continue and so will their sad consequences."

MEANEST OF ALL TRADES

At his nomination speech, the member of Dundas quoted a saying of the late Goldwin Smith that "Politics is the noblest of all callings and the meanest of all trades." The saying is undoubtedly true, not only of men who are in the game of politics, but of all men who have ambitions to serve the public for the public good. Not only in the larger fields of Dominion and Provincial affairs are public spirited men sacrificing time and wealth to serve the public, without thought or desire other than of being a help, but to whom are imputed selfish and personal motives, but also in the public life of communities. And that is why the holding of a public office is, as quoted, "the meanest of all trades." Men will neglect their own business, sometimes their very home life, worry their tired brain to do what they believe the very best for the people they serve, and get in return—what? Too often only the meanest of unkind criticising. Criticism that is not open and frank, but the kind that is behind the back, and into which are added falsehoods and insinuations that cannot be met or refuted. The unfortunate part is that it keeps too many real good men out of public office. Then again it is most fortunate that there are men who have enough of the public spirit to face such obstacles and fight them. If you will observe closely, you will be convincingly convinced that the street corner and back room critic of public men, and the fault finders, are men who never personally take on themselves any public responsibilities, and are the first to turn their back when asked to do so.

ABOUT VOTERS' LISTS

At his nomination at Winchester Springs, Hon. Geo. H. Challies made reference to the unfairness of compelling the municipalities to bear the cost of preparing voters' lists for provincial elections, and he promised that so far as his influence went he would try and have the Act so amended that the cost of preparing such lists should be borne by the Provincial Government, by whom the election was ordered, and who were directly concerned in seeing that proper lists of voters were prepared. Hon. Mr. Challies here touched on a subject that has often been discussed, and at a recent meeting of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, a resolution was unanimously adopted requesting action along the lines indicated by the Provincial Secretary. The necessity of re-electing Hon. Mr. Challies member for Dundas has cost every municipality in the county each a considerable sum in the preparing of part three of the voters' lists and the holding of courts of revision. The proceedings were necessary, but as matters turned out not actually required, because no election was held. In most municipalities the local lists had already been issued, and the extra part three had to be prepared by the clerks and printed in a hurry, entailing considerable extra costs.

THE FICKLE PUBLIC MIND

Hon. Ramsey MacDonald, Prime Minister of Great Britain, is a notable example of how fickle and ungrateful is the public toward those who have given not only the best years of their life, but the very best of their life to serve them. Ramsey MacDonald, whose whole life has been spent in behalf of what is known as the Labor Party, and without whose wonderful personality, sound common sense and power of oratory that party would be of small influence in Great Britain, is to-day not only being hounded out of the party he practically created, but called traitor and self-seeker, because in the hour of his country's extreme financial crisis he elected to join forces with the eminent leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties to help save the nation from collapse or place it in the control of the socialistic forces. History will record Ramsay MacDonald as one of Britain's greatest statesmen, and the children of those who are to day snarling and snapping at his heels, will do him the honor their parents were too blind to recognize.

A SILLY PROPOSITION

Charles H. Keeler may be a prominent Ottawa Engineer, but when he talks about building a cement highway between Winchester and Morrisburg during the winter months, as a relief work for unemployed, he is talking simply nonsence. The proposition is too absurd to require any discussion. It may be possible to build a cement road during the winter months in Eastern Ontario, but we do not think the effort has yet been made. Nor is it likely to be made. It would be an extravagance that could not in any way be justified. It would be better to keep the same men busy with snow shovels to keep the highway clean for the winter than to have them laying a cement road, and, as an engineer, Mr. Keeler ought to know that. With the other views of Mr. Keeler, as to the necessity of the early completion of this highway, and its importance to the City of Ottawa, the Winchester Press is in perfect accord. By all means get the highway completed as soon as possible, but don't do anything so foolish as to try and build it in zero weather.

ARE WE DRIFTING?

The Orillia Packet and Times, speaking on the subject of Sunday Observance, says:

"Time and again the Page has expressed the view that the churches themselves have had much to do with the break down of Christian Sunday, first by surrendering the divine command for a day of rest, and secondly by a tendency to sanctify whatever activities they may choose to engage in on the Lord's Day on their own behalf. How far this movement has gone in the United States is indicated by announcements of four Sunday picnics under church auspices on the church page of a Buffalo paper. At one of them, in which six churches were to co-operate, it is announced that "the programme will include services with sermons, choral music, community singing, and in the afternoon baseball games, quoit pitching contests and athletic events for children and adults." For another Sunday picnic, we are told that "games, races, dancing and singing will be included in the programme." It may be felt that in Canada the churches are a long way from this standard. But once the base principle of the day is given up, it is only a question of a step at a time."

Sharp Words Get Credit for Ending Hiccoughs

A difference of opinion has arisen in Seattle as to how to cure a bad case of hiccoughs. A short time ago a Seattle resident had a very bad case, was sent to a hospital and was cured, but that did not close the incident.

The hospital's official report was that the hiccoughs stopped after administration of adhesive binding and lemon juice. Unofficial versions, however, are to the effect that an exasperated nurse sharply told the patient to quit being a fool, and that was the last of the hiccoughs.

It is a good subject to argue about, because everybody knows all about how to cure hiccoughs. One does not have to be a doctor to prescribe in a case of this kind; in fact, being a doctor is rather a handicap. The laity has more hiccough cures than were ever in any medical book, and can cite cases where every one of the cures has worked. It can be proved, by affidavits if necessary, that eating vanilla ice cream has cured a hiccougher after the doctors had given up, and that the application of a silver tablespoon, ice cold, to the back of the neck has been instantly effective.

Seattle is welcome to what pleasure it can get out of arguing how to treat hiccoughs, but in the long run the sharp-tongued nurse will get as many votes as any of the experts.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

Aztecs Well Versed in Science of Astronomy

A study recently issued by the Mexican ministry of foreign affairs describes at length the advance made in astronomy by Mexico's first inhabitants, the Aztecs. "One of the outstanding facts in the history of the first inhabitants of Mexico is the marked progress that they achieved in astronomical science," says the report as given out by the Pan-American information service. "It is indeed remarkable that a people presenting so many evidences of primitive life should have been able to reach the exact and scientific conclusions that their records indicate. The early Mexicans had two calendars, one civil and the other religious. The first consisted of 18 periods of 20 days each, with an additional 5 days. These 5 days were devoted to feasts and festivities of different kinds. The religious calendar consisted of 13 periods of 20 days each. The 20 day period of the civil calendar was divided into 4 periods of 5 days each. Fifty-two civil years made a century. To every century the Mexicans added 13 days, which correspond to the days we add for leap year."

Snake as Insignia

Various medical fraternities and sororities, as well as the United States public health service, United States Army Hospital corps, etc., have in their crests or insignia a representation of snakes. The caduceus or wand of Hermes or Mercury, messenger of the gods, has been the insignia of the healing profession for thousands of years. It consists of two serpents twined on a staff, with wings. According to LaWall's "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy," the symbol of the serpent played a prominent part in the healing ritual of both the Egyptians and the Babylonians and dates back to at least 4000 B. C. The same authority claims that it is Esculapius whose emblem the caduceus, originally carried by Hermes and dating from Egypt and Babylonia, is still seen in connection with medical insignia.

New Vegetables Analyzed

Educating the public to the food value of the host of new vegetables continually being brought from all over the world to enrich the American diet is a task of the bureau of home economics. The chemical content of each dietary newcomer is analyzed and its nutritive value accurately computed, according to Popular Mechanics Magazine. Chinese cabbage, broccoli, dasheens and many other common vegetables of today were almost unknown in this country a few years ago. Chinese cabbage, for instance, has been found to have a fuel value of about seventy-five calories a pound. It is about 95 per cent water and the outer leaves are waste. The rest is made up of nitrogen, fat, ash and starch.

A REAL PETRIFIED MAN

Body Transformed to Solid Stone at Rest After 250 Years.

The only real petrified man in the world will no longer be available either for public view or for examination by scientists. He has been buried, presumably forever, in the churchyard of the little Swedish town of Falun, where his body has lain for seventy years in a glass case and where he met his death and attained petrification over 250 years ago.

In 1677 a miner named Matts went down the mine one day to set off blasts, expecting to return in a few hours to the sweetheart whom he was about to marry. He never reappeared. A half century later miners found a solid, petrified body, looking as fresh and unaltered as though its owner had just died.

Someone remembered the missing Matts of fifty years before. The miner's former sweetheart was still alive and was sent for. Instantly she recognized the lover who had left her forever fifty years previously. By some chemical action of the mine waters in which the body had been steeped, the flesh had been preserved and hardened more perfectly than by any known process of embalming.

Scientists have imagined that arsenic, iron and silica, all of which are present in the mine waters, may have combined first to preserve the body from decay and then to harden it to stone-like substance. However, no complete scientific investigation of the case was made, as local authorities would not allow the body to be destroyed or damaged.

Once before the petrified body was buried, but about seventy years ago it was dug up again and put on display.

The Crown Bakery.
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For bread is health, the food always most delicious & most economical
KNUT KRUST BREAD
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C. R. ROBINSON,
PHONE 37, - - WINCHESTER

Peaches, Pears and Grapes for preserving.
Pint Sealers $1.10 per doz.
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White Wine & Cider Vinegar 50c gal.
Pickling Spices.
2 lbs. McCormicks Sodas 25c
2 lbs. Lard for 25c
7 cakes Castile Soap for 25c
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Ice Cold Soft Drinks.
Producers' Ice Cream
J. E. UTMAN,
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New Honey in 5 lb pails. Also cut flowers, Gladiolas a specialty.
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When you want the best in Electric Wiring or General Repairing, call, or Phone 183 for quick service and reasonable prices. Residence west of Wesleyan Church. Town or Country Service.
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Trouble Shooting is a special job for a radio specialist! When your receiver begins to "act-up," when it fails to run along on "all-six," then you need the skilful, conscientious service that I am giving to all my customers.
Call me in to look it over. Often a few dollars well spent will give you all the advantages of a new set. Work fully guaranteed.
HARRY HARPER, Electrician.
Phone 183 - - Winchester, Ont.

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(McGill) L. M. C. C
EYE, EAR, NOSE & THROAT
122 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ontario.
Office open 9 to 12 and 1 to 5
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Please make appointments.
Morrisburg, Tuesday evening from 7.00 p. m. Telephone 210

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EXCELSIOR LIFE INSURANCE CO.

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No school in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER EFFICIENCY"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa Schools to come to it.
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For particulars about our course, write
D. E. HENRY, Director
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EUREKA HORSE REMEDY
For the Cure of Heaves, Coughs, Swelling of the Glands, Distemper, Pink Eye, etc. Ask to see testimonials of leading Farmers in this vicinity as to its Merits. Testimonials on file. Price $1.00 per Jar.
C. Lee Casselman, Main St.,
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DOUBLE FERRY
Daily Standard Time.
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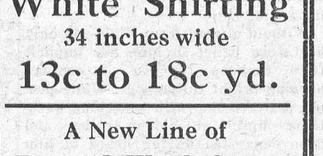

TIME TABLE
Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 41—1.01 a. m. daily, flag for passengers to and beyond Belleville, stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.50 a. m. daily, except Sunday
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Eastbound to Montreal
No. 42—4 44 a. m. daily, flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Belleville and points beyond.
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For particurls and Tickets apply to
T. W. BOYES, Agent

"THE BIG STORE"
THERE'S REAL MONEY TO BE SAVED HERE! COME AND SEE!

Remember we have followed every drop in the cotton market and now offer a good useful
Factory Cotton
36 inches wide
For 10c yd.

Extra Heavy
TURKISH TOWELS
Fancy Patterns
25c each
FACE CLOTHS 12x12 in.
15c each

Men's Latest Styles
FALL HATS
Colors—Brown, Gray & Autumn Shades
$3.75 each

RUG PATTERNS
A new range of Patterns arriving this week.
Squares, Ovals, Oblongs

Trunks & Bags
36 inch Metal Clad Wardrobe Trunk, with drawers and Hanger Frames
$25.00 each
28 inch Metal Clad Suit Cases with heavy brass corners, lock & two brass clamps
$5.00 each
24 inch Deep Fibre Suit Cases $2.00 each
26 inch Plain Fibre Suit Cases $1.50 each
18 inch Pebbled Black Duck Club Bag
$1.75
18 inch Keratol Gladstone Bag $3.50

32 inch
Floral Pattern Art Ticking
40c yd.

Fancy Floral & Stripe
Pyjama Cloth
36 inches wide
30c yd.

Extra Quality
White Shirting
34 inches wide
13c to 18c yd.

A New Line of
Figured Wool Crepe
Colors— Brown, Navy and Black. 36 in. wide
$1.35 yd.

Plain White **Cups & Saucers**
10c pair
Yellow and Rose Color Cups & Saucers 25c pair
Just One Half Former Price.

SPECIAL
Ladies Silk & Lisle Hose
Assorted Colors
44c pair.

Solid Oak
Plow Handles $1.75 pr.
Oak WHIFFLETREES
85c each
Oak DOUBLETREES
$1.25
MALLABLE CLEVISES
2 x 4½ inches 20c
2½ x 6 inches 25c
2½ x 8 inches 30c

"Champion"
TRACTOR PLUGS
For all makes of Tractors
90c each

D Handle Ensilage Forks, 8 tines
$3.00 each

D Handle Barn Forks 5 long tines
$2.40 each

Sprcial 4 tine Forks
$1.17

New Prices On Stillson Pattern
Pipe Wrenches
6 in. 65c 8 in. 70c
10 in. 80c 14 in. $1.00
18 in. $1.50 24 in. $2.40

Large Size HEAVY DUTY
B. BATTERIES
45 V. $3.25 each

Here's the spot to come for
ALADDIN Mantle Lamp SUPPLIES
We carry a Complete stock for all models

For Quick Sale
One only Massey Harris "Farmer's Friend" Two Furrow Sulky Plow.
One only 1½ h. p. Gasoline Engine.

COFFEE
Another Large Shipment to Arrive This Week
Special Blend, Fresh Ground 25c
COLUMBIA, Fresh Gr'd 50c per lb.
CHATEAU FRONTENAC 1 lb. tins 65c

Ottawa Valley Creamery Butter, Today 27c lb.

Redpath's Granulated
Sugar $5.00

Special For One Week
Toilet Soaps
Palmolive, Lux & Calay
3 bars for 22c

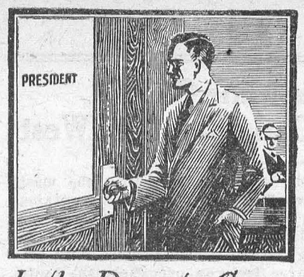
8 oz. Jug Vanilla Compound
For 22c

Ready Cut MACARONI
3 lbs. for 23c

Hawes' Slick Hand Cleaner
2 cans 25c

A. SWEET & CO.
Winchester, Ont.
Hardware Phone 135, - Office Phone 1

Hawes' Paste Floor Wax, 1 lb. tin
45c



In the Days to Come

WHAT part will you take
business life five, ten, fifteen yea
from now? Will you be the he
of a business, or will you be co
tent to drift along with the tide

The man with vision—the ma
who realizes the possibilities of th
future and determines to profit b
them—will lay the foundation c
his future capital out of his presen
earnings.

MAKE YOUR BANK BOOK
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Modernize Your Kiten
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You'll fall in love with the new McClary on s
But you will have your first big thrill when you
your first meal on one. Surely this is Range of the

Boltless Construction with stream-line design.
"Max." Power Switch assures you that "Peak" h
will not effect your preparations for meal time.
Beauty and Efficiency.

"It's Cooler Cooking With A McClar

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WINCHESTER HYDRO SYSM

Main Street, Telephone 89.

BAILEY'S GARAG

Cars & Truc

Repairing

Now is the best time to have that Repair Job done, that you planned for this winter.

We have the latest and best Shop Equipment and can do you a first-class job at a Right Price.

Figure with us on your requirements and Save Money.

DO IT NOW!

The Old Reliable Stan

M. Bailey

DURANT DEALER

Winchester - - Ontar

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Morewood

Dr. Alex Carlyle and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle left on Wednesday morning for their home in Missouri after spending a couple of months with Mr. and Mrs. James Bogart.

Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter Shirley of Massena and Mr Emerson Swerdfeger of Massena and Miss Pearl Swerdfeger of Ottawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Swerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough returned home on Saturday after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Dillabough of Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison spent a few days in Toronto and called on Rev. and Mrs. H. S Cooke of Seeleys Bay.

Messrs. Joseph and Willie Moore, Mrs. Wilson Steinberg, Mrs. A J. Martin and Master Stewart Moore motored to Haddo on Monday to visit with Mrs. Jack Moore who is ill.

Mr. James McNule was taken to Cornwall Hospital on Wednesday to undergo an operation for appendicitis and is getting along nicely.

Mr. Will Lozott of Cornwall is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Agg of Whitby and Mrs. George Curl of Oshawa spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Bilow son and daughter of Montreal spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

Mr. Iden Loughridge of Pembroke is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Loughridge.

Mrs. Will Gillispie of Toronto was renewing acquaintances in town on Saturday.

Miss Margaret Carlyle of Westboro spent Sunday with Miss Sadie Steen.

Mrs. James McNule, Mrs. Allan Steven Mr. Walter Steven spent Sunday in Cornwall with Mrs. Walter Steven and Mr. J. McNule who are patients in Cornwall General Hospital.

Mrs. Lettie Bogart and daughters Jean and Kathleen visited for the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kenney of Cambridge.

Mr. Wm Bouck, Mrs. Geo. Flegg and Miss Turnbull motored to Brockville on Saturday.

Mrs. A. Faeder of Marvelville visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Adam Carlyle and Mrs. Walter Carlyle and son Donald visited on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren of Felton.

Melvin News

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cross and son, Jack, and Mrs. D. Maxwell of Seattle had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer on Sunday.

Mrs. Ern Alderson and son, Earl, of Brantford, Mrs. W. J. Dowell, Mrs. Archie Millar and daughter Betty of Brockville, had tea at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Arthur Christie, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle and sons spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. F. McVey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edgerton and family and Mrs. Sarah Edgerton of the Nineth spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter, Shirley of Massena, N. Y. and Mr. and Mrs. Sherewood Wilson of Ottawa spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue.

Mrs. Ern Alderson and son Earl, Mr. Wm. Eastcott and son Harold, of Brantford, spent Friday at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes and son, Harry, of Winchester, had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie on Sunday.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. C. Casselman of Lisbon, N. Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. James Casselman recently.

Mrs. Annie McEwen returned Monday evening to the home of her brother Mr. O. Casselman after spending some time with friends at Brinstons.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stinson and family and Mr. Simpson and daughter of Ottawa spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nesbitt.

Mrs K. Nesbitt and daughter returned home after spending some time in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Meddagh and daughters of Brockville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Loran McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Disjardine and daughter and Mr. Otha Thorpe of Geneva N. Y. returned to their homes after spending some time with friends here.

The Misses Hilda and Beulah Strader of Brinston and Mr. Earl McBride of Ottawa spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson.

Miss Margaret McIntosh, nurse in training at Brockvill General Hospital spent Wednesday with Mrs. Joe Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. V. Wickware and daughter Bella of Cornwall were guests of Miss Libbie Davidson on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Smyth, R. N. and Mr. Burrill Beckstead called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davidson Wednesday evening,

Mr. Wm. Davidson and daughters Mildred and Hilda visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Greer of Morrisburg recently.

North Mountain News

Rev. Donald and Mrs. MacLeod and family are guests of friends in this community over the week end.

Mrs. Larue spent the week end at the home of Mrs. Weaver.

Mrs. Arthur Robinson and little daughter, Marion, of Calgary, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Weaver are visiting at the home of Mr. Harry Christie.

Miss Sadie Armstrong who has been visiting at the home of her uncle Mr. Clarke Hyndman went to Iroquois on Thursday to visit friends.

A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Andrews United Church on Sat. Sept. 5th at 4 p. m. when Miss Louise Weaver, R N. became the bride of Dr. N. Berry, of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Byard Black spent Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Weaver,

Nation Valley

Miss Ella Hirst is visiting relatives at Cornwall and Ottawa.

Mrs. Tom Johnston and Miss Olive were calling in the Valley.

Mrs. Geo A. Merkley visited her sisters Mrs. Edwin and Mrs. Edward Baker last week.

Miss Mabel Rae has returned to Stoney Creek having spent the holidays at her home here.

Miss Nina Short visited her cousin, Miss Mary Munro.

Miss Agnes Jamieson, Mr. and Mrs. David Jamieson and Miss Ruth have returned to Montreal.

Mrs Kenneth Merkley has returned home from visiting Ottawa relatives.

Mrs. Jas. Rae entertained the Women's Missionary Society of Knox Presbyterian Church, Winchester Springs, on Wednesday afternoon last. Rev. W. D. and Mrs Turner were also present.

Miss Ramsay and Mr. M. Leslie of St. Annes, Que., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Summers the first of the week.

Miss Mildred Rae visited Miss Ruth Gray of Ottawa.

Miss Helen Jamieson spent Tuesday in Lansdowne attending the Annual Executive meeting of the Brockville Presbyterial held in this place.

Toves Hill

Miss Lulu Hunter of Williamsburg spent a few days at her home here.

Mr. Jas. McConnell of Morewood spent Sunday with Mr. Brock Harper.

Miss Margaret Durant of Ottawa was the week-end guest at the Steele home.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnson on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Campbell and daughters, Doreen and Jean of Morewood, Mr. and Mrs. Heber McIntosh and family and Mr Rudolph Weeley of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Robinson of Grantley and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barclay of Brinston.

Miss Audrey Shara of Brinston was the guest of Mrs. A. Peterson on Wednesday.

Mrs. Jos. Steele spent Friday at her nome near Inkerman.

Miss Vera Haggerty of Domville spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Gertie Hunter is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. J. Moore, of Haddo.

Find Tomb Richer Than That of Tut-Ankh-Amen

What may prove to be the most important Egyptian tomb yet discovered is that of Ra Ouer, who lived nearly five thousand years ago. He was high priest of Egypt, but he seems also to have held a bewildering number of high offices. The tomb consists of two chambers. One of these contains the sarcophagus of a queen whose name has not yet been found. The mummy, though, has a wonderful gold crown flashing with jewels.

The second chamber is, perhaps, the more interesting owing to the objects it contains. The Egyptians believed that the soul of a dead person passed to a land where it would need all the things that had been necessary in life. For this reason they often placed in their tombs not only food, but clothing, boats, carriages, chairs beds, weapons, and a complete outfit of household utensils. Thanks to this custom we know more about the Egyptians than about any other ancient people.

Owing to his many state offices, the articles placed in Ra Ouer's tomb are of astonishing variety. Professor Hassan believes that, when all have been examined, the find will prove of greater importance than the tomb of Tut-Ankh-Amen.

Dreaded Penal Station Made Into Bird Haven

The Dry Tortugas are a series of islets, ten in number, at the extreme end of Florida keys, belonging to Monroe county. They are low, barren and desolate, except where partly covered with mangrove bushes. Fort Jefferson on Garden key was used as a penal station during the Civil war, and it was here where Doctor Mudd, O'Laughlin, Spangler and Arnold were sent to serve out their terms of imprisonment after being found guilty by a military commission of participation in the assassination of Presirent Lincoln. All of them were pardoned by President Johnson, except O'Laughlin, who died there.

In 1904 a marine biological laboratory was established on Loggerhead key, one of the islands, at which much important scientific work has been done. In 1908 the United States government set aside the entire group as a federal bird reseravtion.

Is It the Unicorn?

Lord Belhaven and Stenton has recently suggested that the unicorn of the Bible may be really the Arabian oryx, or wathaihi, says London Answers.

One oryx, a present from Ibn Saud to the king, was at one time in the zoo. Her favorite delicacy was cigarettes, which she ate with great gusto.

Some Biblical commentators consider that the unicorn, or reem, of the Scriptures, was the animal known as the rimu by the Assyrians, a wild ox of great size, strength and ferocity, very like the extinct aurochs. But neither the oryx nor the aurochs was a unicorn proper, for both had double horns.

This does not rule out either as the Biblical unicorn, however, for the Revised Version reading of "unicorn" is always "wild ox."

Origin of Ice Hockey

The fantastic explanation has been advanced that the Canadian Indians originated the game of ice hockey by taking la crosse (called baggataway by the aborigines) and making it applicable to play on skates. In contradiction, the French-Canadians maintain that their ancestors were the inventors. Still other factions claim that ice hockey was a "steal" either from "bandy," a somewhat similar sport that originated in England, or "shinty," as played in Scotland, or "hurley," the Irish winter pastime. The now proved facts are that ice hockey was created merely by taking field hockey and playing it on ice. The first game ever played was in Montreal in December, 1879. The first hockey rules were drawn up on September 17, 1879, by R. F. Smith of Montreal.

World Honors Its Brave Men of Army and Navy

The Congressional medal of honor is the highest American award for valor. It is granted only to officers of enlisted men of the army who in action involving actual conflict with the enemy distinguish themselves conspicuously by gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of their lives above and beyond the call of duty. There is also a corresponding medal of honor for the navy. The Distinguished Service medal, established in 1918, may be awarded to "any person who, while serving in any capacity with the army of the United States, shall distinguish himself or herself by specially meritorious service to the government in a duty of great responsibility." There is a corresponding medal for the navy. The Distinguished Service cross is purely an army decoration to reward individual extraordinary acts of heroism in connection with military operations against an armed enemy. There is also a navy cross. Some of the most notable foreign decorations are: British Victoria cross; French Legion of Honor; German iron cross; Belgian Order of Leopold; Japanese Order of the Rising Sun; Italian Order of St. Maurice, etc.

Co-Operation Basis of All Success in World

If there were more co-operation in the world, there would be less fiction. No home life, no business, no nation can succeed without co-operation. Confusion and wastage of time and energy must naturally result. Look around at all the successful men today, and then look at the business concerns they direct. In every case you will find that co-operation is the corner stone of their success. They have been shrewd enough to realize that only failure would have resulted had they neglected co-operation.

And do not think that co-operation means only co-operation on the part of one section of the business, the home, or the nation. The worker and the owner; the head of the house and the kitchenmaid; the prime minister and the people—everyone must do his bit at co-operating.

There can be no happiness, no content of any kind, if co-operation is missing. We should have fewer broken lives, less unemployed, and no wars if co-operation were given a reasonable chance.—London Tit-Bits.

Master Your World

Youth must face the world as it is. Tackle it unafraid, and with courage and faith master it. Enter your field of service in the spirit of a servant and with the enthusiasm of a freeman. That field of tomorrow will demand more than the past; stronger bodies, more alert minds, and sincere spirituality. Speed, efficiency, production, ideals, money, leisure and life await you. Your body will be called upon for the first three, it will take your head for the next two, and the heart will find its fullness in giving the world a royal life. Here's to you! The greatest age, the grandest world, and reward of true living await the youth of today.—Exchange.

TENDERS WANTED FOR DRAINAGE WORK

Sealed Tenders, marked as to contents, will be received by the Undersigned Clerk of the Township of Mountain, up to six o'clock, p. m., on Saturday, the 19th day of September, 1931, for the excavation of the following drains.

I. The "J. S. Smith" Drain in the Township of Mountain. The length of the Drain is 5786 ft. The amount of Excavation is 4905 cu. yds.

II. The "Johnston Drain" in the Townships of Mountain and Winchester. The length of the Drain is 6194 ft. The amount of Excavation is 2238 cu yds.

III. The "Finnerty-Hoy" Drain in the Townships of Mountain, Osgoode and South Gower. The length of the Drain is 17000 ft. The amount of Excavation is 5079 cu. yds.

Bidders must use regular forms for tenders. Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to the Treasurer of the Municipality for 5 per cent. of the tender.

Tenders must be for each drain separately stating price for Earth, Hard pan and Rock per cubic yard. All or any bids may be rejected if not satisfactory to the Council of the Municipality.

Plans, Profiles, Specifications and Tender forms may be seen at the offices of the undersigned.

D. H. WEIR, O. L. S., Tp. Engineer.
Winchester, Ont.

EDWARD, BUSH, Clerk of the Tp.
of Mountain, Hallville, Ontario.

STOPS ACHES and PAINS

No matter whether it is a little ache or a big pain, no matter whether it comes from headache, neuralgia, the monthly periods of women or from a cold, ZUTOO TABLETS will relieve it in 20 minutes and leave you feeling good. Recommended and used by thousands as the standard remedy for pain.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE 25c. PER BOX

ZUTOO

GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE

A Good School

Ottawa, Ont.

It is certainly true that within a short time there will be a revival in business Will you be prepared when it comes? We strongly advise you to enter upon a business course NOW. Write for catalogue.

W. E. GOWLING, President.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Principal.

Henderson Lodge, No. 383
A. F. & A. M., Winchester

Meets on Second Friday of each month in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
C. B. Timmins, W.M. H. Annable, Sec'y

Announcement

To show the public that we are leading in the great price reductions that are taking place in all lines of goods, we are quoting a few prices on automobile glass for doors, etc. A 16x26 inch glass now costs $3.50 installed; a 18x26 $4.35; a 20x26 glass $4.95, and all the other sizes in proportion. These prices are from $1.50 to $2.00 less than formerly, but as we have the latest and best machines for grinding the edges, and as the glass has dropped a lot in prices, we are going to pass this saving on to our customers.

Sedan tops recovered for $6, $8, $10, and up.

JAS. W. JUDSON

36 George St.—Phone 663 W.

Duncan's Store News

We are carrying the necessary Schools Supplies for the present School Term.

Cowan's Dairy Ice Cream always on hand, delivered at all times.

We take subscriptions for the Ottawa Evening Journal, Ottawa Evening Citizen, Ottawa Farm Journal, Montreal Star, Montreal Standard, Toronto Globe, etc.

A. H. DUNCAN, - "The Book Store"

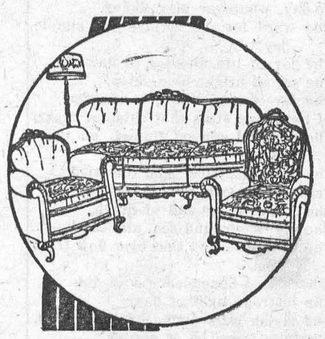
Beautiful FURNITURE

"HELPS MAKE A REAL HOME"

There is nothing to replace the

"Chesterfield"

For Comfort and Durability in the Home.



We have just received a shipment of Chesterfield Suites in latest designs and colorings, and you are cordially invited to inspect same.

Large Roomy Suite of Unusual Design, pleasingly covered with best quality tapestry. Suite has reversible spring cushions, large Rolling Arms and is one that will delight you for its quality and value. Other suites upholstered in Walnut Colored Mohair with Reversible Marshall Spring Cushions and Buttoned Backs. Reasonably Priced.

The M. F. Beach Co., Ltd., - Phone No. 3

A STEP IN THE DARK

By E. C. R. Lorac

Ailsa McLeod awoke with a start—jerked, as it were, from deep sleep.

She sat up in the silent darkness of her bedroom, shivering a little, unreasonably frightened, like a child. It had seemed such fun to insist on sleeping by herself in the little house in St. John's Wood which her father had just taken—an adorable little house standing in its own garden—but at this moment Ailsa found herself regretting thatthe house was not one of a row, with comfortable neighbors on either side.

Putting out her hand, she switched on the electric light, and reassured by its glow, tried to reason away her sense of fearfulness. Something had awakened her, some strange sound, vaguely remembered, echoing in the half-empty house.

Ailsa was a plucky woman, and her nerves were in good order; because she despised her own tremors, she decided to prove to herself that such fears were groundless. Pulling on her top coat, she switched off her bedroom light, walked to the door and stood listening. Not a sound. Opening the door wide, she looked along the landing to the stairs, and caught her breath in consternation. The darkness was broken by one line of light, low down, a light shining from under the door of the room adjacent to her own.

Standing very still and silent, she argued out her most reasonable course of action. To reach the stairway and the front of the house she must pass that door with its line of light. To scream from her bedroom window was useless, since it was at the back of the house and looked over a long stretch of garden.

Cautiously Ailsa crept forward along the uncarpeted landing, and then suddenly stood rigid, realizing her error in the darkness. For the interloper was not inside the room, but outside, standing within a yard of her, as she realized by th sound of breathing and the faint scent of tobacco.

Swerving against the farther wall, Ailsa made one dash to gain the stairs, but she was caught and held fast in a man's arms, her effort to scream resulting only in a gasping squeak of fear.

"Good Lord, it's a woman!" exclaimed her captor. "For goodness' sake don't scream, my dear! I'm quite as frightened as you are!"

Something in the quality of the voice reassured Ailsa, and her panic subsided a little as the man, still holding her arm firmly, opened the door of the lighted room, so that the landing was illuminated, and the pair gazed at one another with apparently mutual anxiety.

"Please don't try to get away," went on the interloper with the pleasant voice. "I'm perfectly willing to explain, and although I know I'm burgling, it's only my own property I'm after. I wouldn't hurt you for worlds, but I can't risk letting you raise an alarm."

Ailsa's first glance at her captor restored her self-control. Here was no ruffian, but a kindly-faced man. He let go her arm and stood between her and the stairway, looking at her with an expression mid-way between amusement and anxiety.

"What are you doing here?" the girl cried, angrily.

For answer he first made a gesture towards the lighted room. "It's that desk in there," he said, reassuringly. "Your father bought it yesterday at Porter's sale-room. The desk was mine, and it was sold by mistake during my absence abroad. There are papers belonging to me in a locked drawer inside it, and I must have those papers by to-morrow morning—I can't wait; I must have them!"

"Then why not apply to my father, instead of behaving in this scandalous manner?" demanded the now angry, but less fearful, Ailsa.

"Because your father is away up North. I can't reach him in time, anyhow. Come! Give me a sporting chance! You know there's nothing of your father's in that desk. The papers I want are in a concealed drawer; they are in an envelope addressed to my lawyer. If I open that drawer, and show you the envelope, won't you believe I'm telling the truth? I traced the desk to Porter's and heard it was sold yesterday, and then followed it up to this house."

Ailsa pondered. Somehow she believed in this attractive-looking burglar.

"Very well," she said. "Open the desk and I'll believe you. Have you your own keys?"

"That's the devil of it!" replied the man. "My key only opens the middle drawer. Come in and look."

Ailsa preceded him into the brightly lighted room. The furniture stood piled up just as the removal man had left it, with the desk standing in the middle of the room. The self-confessed burglar had left his tools—a long chisel and short steel lever—lying on the desk.

"You see I came prepared," he said, laughing. "I can't tell you how vital it is to me to get those documents in time."

Shutting the door carefully behind him, he followed Ailsa into the room and knelt in front of the desk.

"If I damage your father's property I'll repay him the full value of the desk," he declared. "By the way, my name is Robertson; I'm of Scottish descent, like your people. Now sit down and watch."

Ailsa was once again reassured. The man who had owned the desk, and had sold it to Porter's, had been named Robertson — her brother had once known him at Oxford. Studying the odd burglar, as he wrestled with his chisel against the lock of the drawer, she said:—

"Were you not at Magdelen? I love Oxford!"

"That's right," replied Robertson. "I see you've a photograph of my old college there. What good days those were!"

Ailsa glanced at the photograph in question—a large framed picture, leaning against the wall. Suddenly she realized that something was wrong. As though this wave of mistrust had materialized, a startling sound thrilled through the house, which brought the Scot to his feet with a muffled ejaculation. Somewhere, downstairs in the back regions, an electric bell had shrilled its call. Ailsa laughted.

"You've left the front door open, or something, and it's the bobby on the beat who has come to inquire. I told him to keep a look-out. Let me go and reassure him."

"No, no! " exclaimed Robertson. I'll go and investigate; don't you bother." He left the room hastily, leaving the door wide open.

Swift and silent, Ailsa crouched on the floor behind the desk, retrieved the telephone from the shadow of the deed boxes which concealed it, and spun the dial round to O, waiting in agonized impatience till the operator answered.

"Police!" she whispered. "Police at once. It's urgent! Abercorn xxOO, 15 Honiston Place. Murder!"

She just had time to hide the telephone and resume her place by the desk when she heard the Scot returning. As an after-thought she kicked his chisel neatly under the desk. Then, turning to Robertson, who looked worried, she said:—

"Well, was it my bobby?"

"No," he replied. "I looked out of the front door. There's nobody at either door. Your bells must be short-circuiting. Confound it, where's my chisel?"

"You had it in your hand when you went outside," Ailsa assured him helpfully.

Robertson was beginning to look agitated. After a fruitless search he set to work again on the locked drawer, endeavoring to lever out the woodwork around the lock, which was half cut through. Ailsa made frantic calculations to herself. The police station was only a few minutes' walk away, but she was on tenderhooks when two events occurred simultaneously. The locked drawer burst open, and a thundering knocking was heard on the street door.

"Confound it!" cried the Scot. "What on earth is that racket? And I've almost got the beastly things."

He groped excitedly in the space left by the open drawer, but the noise distracted him.

"One of us wil have to go," said Ailsa, sweetly. "It is the police, and they mean it this time."

Baffled by his obvious inability to find the object of his search, Robertson went again across the landing, opened a window in the front of the house and called cheerfully:—

"What the deuce is the trouble, constable? There's nothing amiss here."

But his voice was interrupted by Ailsa's loud scream.

"Help!" she yelled at the full power of her lungs. "Help! Burglars!"

Realizing that the police had heard her outcry, Robertson did not wait to justify his behaviour to the representatives of the law. Flinging Ailsa to one side as she tried to bar his progress he raced down the stairs and she heard him clamber out of a back window into the garden.

Explanations of many kinds occurred the next day. The self-styled Robertson, neatly fielded by the policeman guarding the back of the block, was identified as a clerk at Porter's. The object of his search in the desk was a packet of forged bank-notes which he had concealed in the hidden drawer, the desk having been sold before he had time to recover his incriminating property.

But the most exciting explanations came from Ailsa herself. "I had to get him out of the room, so that I could use the telephone," she explained, and I managed to press the electric bell-push by the desk the bell rang in the kitchen, and he did not know whether it was the door-bell or not. The sound of that bell gave him a bit of a turn."

"But, my dear," said her father, who was questioning her, "you told me you thought he was telling the truth, and that you trusted him."

"So I did,' said Ailsa, "until he recognized the picture of his old college. That blew his story sky-high. He said that he had been at Magdalen, Oxford, and the picture over which he sentimentalized as his old college was Magdalene, Cambridge. Any man who could make that bloomer was a suspicious character!"

"My dear," replied her father, "he most certainly was."—"Tit-Bits."

Joy

To-day, whatever may annoy,
The word for me is joy, just simple joy;
The joy of life, the joy of flowers,
The joy of bright blue skies;
The joy of rain; the glad surprise,
Of twinkling stars that shine at night,
The joy of winged things on their flight,
The joy of noonday ,and the tried,
True joyousness of eventide;
The joy of labor and of mirth,
The joy of air, and sea, and earth—
The countless joys that ever flow from Him
Whose vast beneficence doth dim
The lustrous light of day,
And lavish gifts divine upon our way,
Whate'er there be of sorrow
I'll put off till to-morrow,
And when to-morrow comes, why then,
'Twill be To-day, and joy again.
—John Kendrick Bangs.

Truth

Truth is always consistent with itself, and needs nothing to help it out; it is always near at hand, and sits upon our lips, and is ready to drop out before we are aware; whereas a lie is troublesome, and sets a men's invention upon the rack.—Tillotson.

The Harp of Life

Love took up the harp of life, and smote on all its chords with might,
Smote the chords of self, that trembling, passed in music out of sight. —Tennyson.

Picking winners is usually a losing game.

Amusing Anecdotes

It is curious how sometimes question and answer between "grown up" and child entirely miss their mark (reflects Mrs. Meynell Christopher in "Life's Little Laughs"). For instance:

A lady saying to a little girl

"I hear you were born in India—what part?" received the somewhat unexpected reply:

"Oh! all of me."

* * *

There are, points out John Hix (in "Strange As It Seems"), 52 cards in a deck and 52 weeks in a year. There are 12 picture cards in a deck and there are 12 months in a year. There are 4 suits in a deck and 4 seasons in a year. There are 13 tricks in a deck and 13 weeks in a quarter. The numbers of the cards in a deck total 365 and there are 365 days in a year.

And, he might have added, the odd trick is the seventh and there are seven days in a week.

* * *

"People who talk about 'poor old Pepy's," remarked Edmund Gosse at a celebration of the diarist's birthday, should remember that he was only twenty-six when he commenced his diary." But what interests me more is the pronunciation of his name by the people who talk about Pepys. There are, to my knowledge, three variations: Peeps, Peps and Pep-is. Which is correct I do not know.

* * *

However, in south London, in the Borough of Deptford, which for over 300 years has had close affiliations with the Pepys family, there is a Pepys Road. Should a visitor to Deptford ask to be directed to Peeps or Peps Road, he would be told "There ain't no such road." But should he spell out the name, a smile would come over the face of the native, who GENERAL — —— — —— TRAVISS would say:

"Oh, you mean Pep-is Road. Why that is down by New Cross Gate!"

Which it is.

* * *

Li Hung Chang, famous Chinese statesman, when visiting New York some years ago, was taken for a trip on the subway. Told by his guide that they had to change from a local to an express train, the wondering Chinaman asked why the change was necessary. The guide replied that it would save five minutes.

"But," returned Li, "what are we going to do with the five minutes?"

The guide didn't know. Changing was just a habit, he admitted.

"A disease, you mean," corrected Li Hung.

* * *

What would modern diners think of a feast like this—provided at the installation of Archbishop Neville at York in 1467:

A partial list of the food includes 300 quarters of wheat, 300 tuns of ale, 100 tuns of wine, 104 oxen, 6 wild bulls, 1,000 sheep, 304 calves, 304 "pokers," 400 swans, 2,000 geese, 1,000 capons, 2,000 pigs, 103 peacocks, besides over 13,500 birds, large and small, of various kinds.

* * *

In addition there were stags, bucks and roes, 500 and more; 1,500 hot pasties of venison, 608 pikes and breams, 12 porpoises and seals, besides 13,000 dishes of jelly, cold baked tarts, hot and cold custards, and "spices, sugared delicacies, and wafers plentie."

It is true that there were said to have been some 6,000 guests at this famous feast, but a slight calculation shows that the allowance for each was enormous, says William E. Mead (in "The English Medieval Feast"(.

* * *

The custard included in the above menu bears no resemblance to the custard of to-day. It was then a serious undertaking, as will be seen from the recipe:

"Take veal and smite in little pieces into a pot and wash it clean; then take fair (i.e. clean) water and let it boil together with parsley, sage, savory, and hyssop cut small enough; and when it is boiling take powdered pepper, cinnamon, cloves, mace, saffron, and let them boil together and a good deal of wine therewith.

* * *

Same custard:

"When the flesh is boiled, take it from the broth all clean, and let the broth cool ;and when it is cold, take eggs, the white and the yolks, and cast through a strainer, and put them into the broth, so many that the broth will be stiff enough. Then make fair coffins and couch three pieces or four of the flesh in a coffin. Then take dates and cut them, and cast thereto. Then take powdered ginger and a little verjuice, and put into the broth and salt. And then put the broth in the coffins, bake a little with the flesh before thou put thy liquor thereon, and let all bake together till it be enough (done). Then (take) it out, and serve forth."

* * *

Like most airmen, Captain Frank Hawks, the "Speed King," won't admit to being superstitious, but on his first "wild journey across the United States," as he calls his record flight from Los Angeles to New York, there was a rabbit's foot tightly wired to his airplane. It was the gift of a friend.

"Because I fared so well on that trip, I have kept it ever since though I am not at all inclined to be superstitious,' says Hawks (in the reminiscences "Speed").

Whether rabbits' feet are effective amulets or not, Hawks doesn't pretend to know, but he does think they are not such hot luck-bringers to the bunnies that originally owned them.

* * *

Captain Hawks spent five delightful days with Will Rogers not so long ago at the humorist's ranch near Santa Monica, California.

"There are two good-sized boys and a girl in addition to Will and his wife —'Ma' he calls her," says Hawks. "My host's favorite pastime, I discovered, is to go out to the corral back of the house and put in a half hour or an hour roping calves. He is a sure-enough cowpuncher both on and off the stage!"

* * *

Invited—As a newspaper correspondent during the World War—to join a destroyer of the famous Dover Patrol for a 24 hours' stretch of duty at sea, Cecil Roberts, the novelist, tells of being on the bridge when a wireless message was delivered to the skipper, who, after reading it crammed it in his pocket. Roberts, scenting a "scoop," was curious as to its contents and tactfully began to question the skipper, but to no avail.

* * *

"I became bold, to the point of inviting a snub," relates Roberts (in his reminiscences "Half Way."). "At last the skipper yielded. He pulled the 'flimsy' out of his pocket and passed it to me. Elated, I peered at it. It read:

"'His Majesty's Ship Blank to His Majesty's Ship Blue; Is the journalist sick yet'?"

Roberts was sick — in more ways than one.

No man ever bows to fate as a matter of courtesy.

8,000 Miles By Canoe



After leaving the land of midnight sun and travelling 8,000 miles by canoe to Nassau, Bahamas, "Eskimo Charlie" (Charlie Plannishek) and his two children arrived at Jacksonville, Fla., having hitchhiked by vessel from Nassau.

Analysis Reveals Rain Falls Cycles

Existence of wet and dry cycles is revealed by mathematical analysis of the rainfall records of California, Dr. A. F. Gorton of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography reports to the American Geophysical Union.

"Fluctuations of rainfall," he says, "occurs at intervals of from two to three years, five to six years, and twenty-two to twenty-six years, the first being more noticeable in the record of the northern stations and the second in southern California. Los Angeles shows successive wet and dry periods eleven years in length, with a total cycle of approximately twenty-two years. In addition to these there is evidence of a longer cycle of fifty-five to sixty years.

"The most important for forecasting purposes is the five-and-a-half year cycle, especially marked in the records of the southern California station. It is brought out by computing the frequency of occurrence of seasons with two or more consecutive months of decidedly abnormal rain—the San Diego record containing thirteen such seasons in seventy-two years."

The twenty-two year cycle, he points out, appears to be universal while the others may be more dependent on local conditions.



"Is there any insanity in the Higgs family?"

"It's a great pity if there isn't, for it would serve as an excuse for some of their actions."

Many Use Aerial Photography

It is interesting to note that aerial photography as used in modern topographical mapping by the Topographical Survey, Department of the Interior, in co-operation with the Royal Canadian Air Force, is also in use in many other countries of the world. Maps showing enormous wealth of detail have been produced by aerial mapping methods in other parts of the British Empire, and in the United States, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Russia, and other countries.

Getting a Hbreaker Mine Going n the Canadian Far West

Condensed from Mac Magazine by Magazine

Recently it was ani that the dividends of the Pr old Mine in British Columbia ached the fifteen-million-dollar nd this on an original capitaliz five millions. Few people rea behind the statement lay one greatest records of achievem the annals of Canadian mining. ale of the Premier is one of at, and at times, heart-breakingle against adversity waged by ginal pioneers of the Portlandarea—that section of British C adjacent to the Panhandle of.

This history of mi Canada is one of failures beinl into successes by the sheeritability of prospectors and thity of developing companies. ry mine in the Dominion whic difficult of access and had beorted upon adversely by minineers had been permanently oned, the yearly production erals would be considerably lesie imposing figure of approxin $300,000,000 which it reached in

Years passed aftdrst recording stakes were driore the Premier mine was bro production. The Portland Canawas particularly inaccessible, prospectors came and went, ana few courageous holders stucgh the long years of depressio these few visionaries saw a pg field, and, their hopes have inerously rewarded, for the P Mine is an outstanding succes, despite its terrifically inaccessation.

One of the origiators of the Premier and one wg to it while others scoffed ill" Bunting. Back in 1898, whe Yukon stampede was at its hBunting and one or two others cross the location while prospor placer deposits, and remas hard-rock miners.

"I had been overpretty tough country since I starspecting," he said, "but those ms round the Portland Canal weimit. A man had to watch his very foot of the way. More te prospector came to his deaough falling from the mountais or slipping through crevices iaciers which were encountered ry direction. When, in 1910, afts of prospecting in the area, id some rich showings of gold ilver near a waterway whic ed Cascade Creek, about twelbs in a dead line from Stewart.

"We didn't knoher we were in British Columbiaska, and it took us a month one of the copper boundarynents which showed us we wenada. Later, when a road wasinto the Premier and an aeriaray constructed from the coasteater part of each ran through."

With a little the Cascade Falls Mining Cor was formed, and the governmowed $400 toward building a into Cascade Creek. Prior to erything had to be packed int on the prospectors' backs. the trail was built pack-horses sed.

Bunting held os claims until 1918 when he sol out for $115,000, and all the came into the hands of the I Mining Company, which reall the Portland Canal district wh to-day.

Notwithstandinfact that it is twenty years sinPremier group were staked, and any thousands of claims have ocated in the Portland Canal , the Premier is still the big cut producer of the group. But te other properties now under pment, which promise to comegular production in the near nd to carry on when the ore reof the Premier become exhauste

There are not te terrific hardships at the minn getting to it from the coast existed in the past. At Stewar are well equipped hotels and nts and a taxicab will take theeer up the Salmon River Roang to the Premier Mine. Althe road abounds in hairpin turns the edge of a canyon, accidentare.

Pack horses a for taking supplies into propdituated off the main highway, freight and supplies for the are transported either by truc or. the aerial eleven-and-a-halftramway which connects the nith a wharf at tidewater. Bu containing ore travel along thal tramway at brief intervals nd day, and return empty or supplies. For while the Premquipped with an up-to-date mill approximately half the ore is locally, the remainder being to the smelters at Anyox, B.C., coma, Washington.

The mine gs are perched somewhat predy on a natural mountain shelf.Premier camp is a self-containeage, with good bunk houses f single men and quarters for tried employees. There is a corstore, recreation and pool rooms library, badminton courts, an a tennis court, are located righe edge of a precipice, and arely enmeshed in wire netting s balls cannot go hurtling into There are talking pictures sketball, baseball and football t

Isolated thohe mine is from large centers pulation, the men and their fan seem to extract ample joy outo. Even the tremendous snowduring the winter and the neverg vista of glacier-enshrouded mas which surround their abode, seem to become monotonous to dwellers in British Columbiaterland.

At the helmining operations is a grave, ourman, whose finger rests lightly ll activities, both mining and sin the little realm over which the ruler. This is Premier Golding Company, and his principal y of life is that in order to keep men happy one must keep them busy during their working hours and provide them with ample relaxation in their leisure. No drinking is allowed in the camp; if an employee feels an overwhelming desire to go on a spree, as miners unfortunately do, on occasions, they can ask leave and go into Stewart.

When one sees how simply and smoothly the extensive machinery connected with the Premier operates at the present time, it is hard to realize the almost insurmountable difficulties against which the pioneers who made its development possible had to contend. In addition to the regular mining operations for the purpose of getting ore to keep the mill running twenty-four hours a day 365 days a year, and to provide smelter shipments, diamond drilling and tunnelling are always being conducted in the hope that additional ore reserves will be revealed.

Nearly thirteen miles of direct tunnelling and over sixteen miles of diamond drilling have been carried out on the property. To give some idea of the magnitude of the company's operations, the crew of some 300 men annually mine between 200,000 and 300,000 tons of ore. Mining operations entail the use of approximately 350,000 pounds of explosives and 750,000 feet of fuse a year. In 1928 the Premier Mine produced 11.33 per cent. of the gold and 12.47 per cent. of the silver mined in the whole of Canada. The fact that the value of the output for 1929 was somewhat lower was partially due to the heavy drop in silver prices and in part to the lower grade of ore being mined.

It is difficult to predict how long the supply of ore from the Premier will last, but there seems to be no danger of the company having to close down for some years to come; in order that the company can continue to function when the ore in the Premier does finally peter out, other properties in the Portland Canal area are being developed, for, as every mining man in the locality will say, "In a district where one such mine as the Premier had been uncovered there surely must be other rich properties."

What New York Is Wearing

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

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Youthful jauntiness perfectly expresses this simple little outfit.

A fascinating scheme made the original. And unbelievably inexpensive. And to the making of it, you'll be amazed. The dress is just a straight one-piece type. It is lengthened by a circular flounce. The white handkerchief linen frill at the neckline and sleeves may be bought already by the yard, if you choose. However, pattern provides for same. You'll find the collarless jacket just as easy as A, B, C, to make it.

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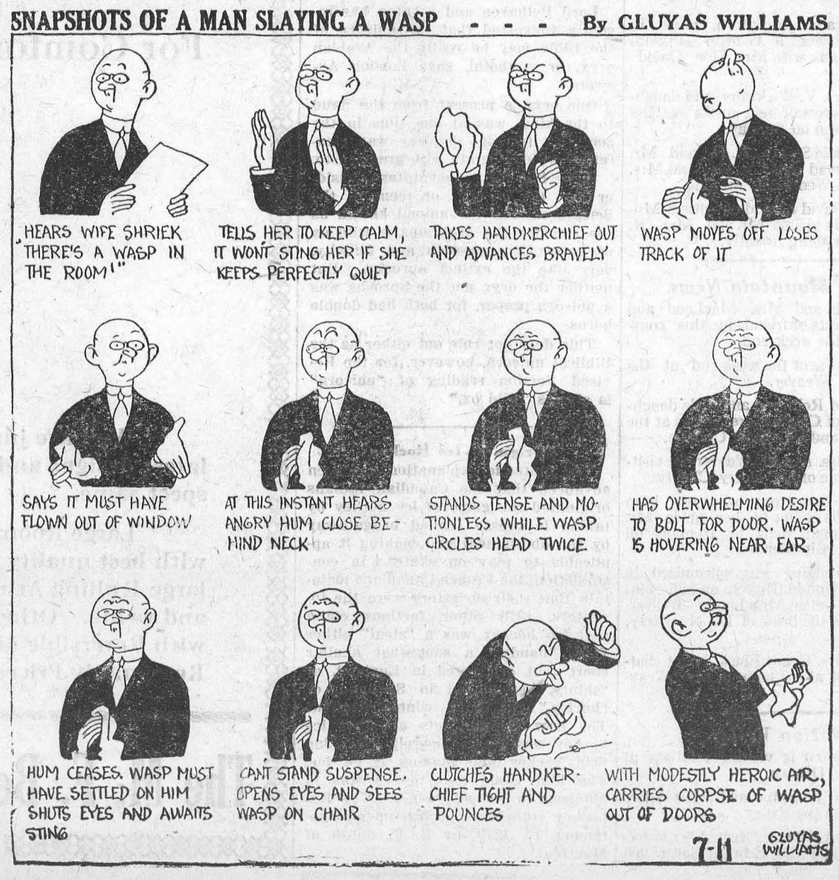
Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

The Future of Canadian Business

Chicoutimi Progress (Ind.): We should have more faith in the future and keep a few smiles for the good days that are coming. Nobody knows if the situation is going to get better this year or next year, or if it has even commenced to get better, but it is an undoubted fact that we are going to climb the hill of prosperity once again. Economic history makes this a certainty. Many crises, less grave if you wish, have shaken the world before this one. They have passed by; why should that of 1930-1931 endure?

SNAPSHOTS OF A MAN SLAYING A WASP - - - By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



Rich in Body Building Vitamins



KRAFT CHEESE

Made in Canada by the Makers of Velveeta and Kraft Salad Dressing

Greenland Guards Geology Secrets

Though Depths of the Ice Cap Have Ben Sounded, a Vast Land Area is Unknown

Fixing the depth of the Greenland ice cap at 8,850 feet, as the German scientific group recently did by sonic depth soundings, has solved a puzzle which has perplexed investigators since the earliest days of Arctic exploration, writes Russell Owen, in the N.Y. Times. Greenland has turned out to be a rim of mountains encircling a bowl of ice. It is an anachronism, a survival of the Ice Age relatively close to civilization.

The known geology of Greenland has always been meager, as is natural in a country of which only one-sixth is not covered by ice. It is a much larger land than is usually realized, for it covers an area of 827,000 square miles, as big as France, Germany, Spain, Poland, England and Hungary put together.

In its southern part the mountains rise from the sea and fold after fold of them extends back many miles until they are overwhelmed far inland by the ice cap. But further north the inland ice pushes out more and more until it becomes difficult to tell where glacier ice ends and sea ice begins, and where for many miles the entire coast line is ice, the mountains are completely hidden beneath the white crust. During the great Ice Age all of Northern Europe and also Canada and the Northern United States were covered with a vast shield of ice, which has left its traces all over the land. In Greenland this shield remains, held in by the mountain rim.

It was not always a cold country; in fact, it was probably semi-tropical at one time, for fossils indicating that have been found, and it has coal beds which supply the local inhabitants. The mountains, at least in the north, were much higher than they are now.

A Chain of Islands

These mountains extend westward to Grinnell Land, and eastward they run as a submarine ridge across to Spitsbergen and then down through Bear Island to the north of Norway and form the Scandinavian chain which continues through Scotland. So the upper part of Greenland is linked geologically to Europe. But all around the edge of the island the mountains rise majestically from the sea, not always of great height, but coming as they do directly from sea level they are most beautiful and imposing. Fold after fold they pass back into the interior until the ice swallows them, and tiny peaks, the tops of large mountains, peep through the crust as small snow hills or nunataks. Finally they also disappear and only the level ice is left before the traveler.

When the Ice Age came on the land a little snow collected in these inland valleys and did not melt. It was added to year by year until the valleys filled and the snow overflowed the lower peaks. Under pressure it became ice and then flowed outward through the fjords, making the glaciers, of which there are 200 in Greenland.

"Only the man who has traveled for weeks day after day along the inland ice without seeing land can rightly appreciate the nature of the Ice Period," says Koch. "The first thing which impresses one is the enormous dimensions with which one must reckon. The landscapes, which with their big fjords and huge mountains seem so large from the sea, now lie far beneath the spectator as narrow rims of land, quickly disappearing, to give room for a perfectly even snow plain. A journey across this from north to south would be as long as from Copenhagen to the Sahara, and during this journey the landscape would not alter for a single instant. Nowhere would one see land; infinite as the sea lies the snow field, and life is represented neither by animal nor plant. Even the Sahara has its oases, between which men and animals move about; but here is nothing but snow—this is the region on earth most inimical to life."

What the Snow Shield Shows

An examination of this snow shield shows curious stratification, for even at such an elevation and latitude the sun is hot enough in the middle of the Summer to melt partially the surface, which immediately freezes again, forming a crust. Nansen found that under soft newly fallen snow there would be a hard crust, more soft snow and then again a crust, and then two or three feet down snow so hard that the sticks would not penetrate it. And at times, near rocky peaks close to the rim of the inland ice, small lakes form on top of the icy cap, and streams run fro mthem down crevices or into ice wells, deep cavities into which the water falls hundreds of feet with a thunderous echoing roar.

But although the interior of Greenland is merely a huge ice cap, a prehistoric remnant preserved by fortunate chance, there are some things in the bare and scoriated mountains of the coast which are of value.

The most important mineral in Greenland, however, is cryolite; the mine at Ivigit is not only one of the most norther mines in the world but also the onl place at which cryolite occurs in comercial quantity. The royalties ont go far to pay the expenses of gcernment. The Eskimos called it "icewhich would not melt in Summer." Iis minod in an open pit right on theedge of a fjord, and apparently the upply is sufficient to last indefinitely. t is used largely in the metallurgy oaluminum.

Greenlar will probably never be exploited comercially, not only because of theeagerness of its ore deposits, but ao because of its climate and the desi of the Danish Government to keeput all influences which will harm tnatives. It will remain, however, on of the greatest scenic spots in theworld, and of continual interests to ientists.

New Hel For "Mounties"

Ottawa.—ler forty-five years in the service lonel Cortlandt Starnes has retired fm the command of the Royal Canadi Mounted Police, formerly known the Royal Northwest Mounted. His granted a pension with the ranbf Major General, and goes into prte life with a distinguished recol of service in a unit which has a lque tradition.

Colonel Stæs is succeeded as Chief Commisner by Major Gen. J. H. MacBrien, veteran of the South African war nd the World War, former chief f the General Staff, Canadian Depment of National Defense, and stlater president of the Aviation Lea of Canada.

The retire Commissioner joined the force in 3 as an inspector, and advanced onerit through all the ranks to the ef command. He had personal acntance with all phases of the multix duties of the mounted police. ey patrol the international frontikeep peace and order in the vasub-Arctic region, and maintain poson the shores of Hudson Bay, in Yukon, on Herschell Island off theouth of the Mackenzie River, and ome of the Arctic islands. The represent Canadian authority am the native Eskimos and their recon the prevention and the detection criminals has made them famousroughout the world.

The Two Roads

When he wroung and days were
full anright,
He came thrh every kind of youthful fig
Bynning well.
No praisingird his many friends
would ak,
But someoneme and whispered he
was w
An he fell.

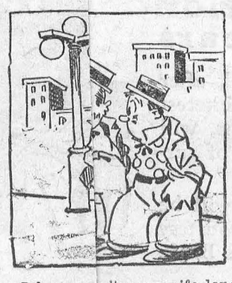
When he wrail and bled by sorrow's
And shunnec fight and would not
face a
A so long,
There came ice, as if from hopeless gr
That called strong and said that
he wasve,
An was strong.

—Cahal Bry, in Songs of a Commercial eller.

Daybr in a Garden

I heard the cocks crowing, loud,
and faand thin,
When hoodedt was going and one
clear it winked:
I heard shrites begin down the
spired d distinct,
When cloudyals were chinked and
gilt wires of day,
White-misteds the weald; the
lawns silver-grey;
The lark hisely field for heaven
had foen;
And the winon its way whispered
the bo of May,
And touched nodding peony-flowers to hem waken.

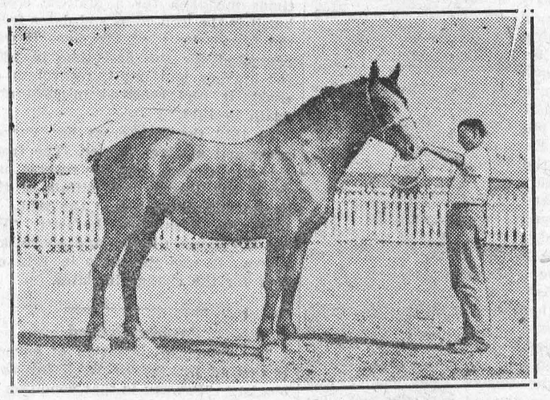
—Siegfriassoon, in "Selected Poems.



Johnson—n't your wife lonesome at thantain resort while you were sng your time fishing for trou

Woodson—she found a place where there a splendid echo, and she ed nothing better than to gre and carry on a conversatith it by the hour."

Win Honors t Fair



Percheron filly bred by Canadian Pacific Ry. experimental farm at Tilley, Alta., which was reserve grand champion at recent summer exhibition at Regina.

Bird Orphans Of the Wood

At this time of the year the woods and fields are full of young birds; some of these have survived many encounters with enemies, and are becoming wiser each day, but many more have fallen a prey to the wild animals.

"Out of every dozen of small woodland birds which leave their nests, writes Oliver G. Pike, F.Z.S., in Tit-Bits, "I doubt if more than three survive to rear families of their own."

They Never Forget

Birds and mammals which have many enemies usually rear a large number of young; the small insect-feeding birds are very prolific, the tits have large families; in our garden we have had two broods of nine reared, but a few days after these families left their nests, there were seen to be only two or three youngsters waiting on the trees for food.

The jays, magpies, and hawks are on the look-out for these baby birds by day, and as soon as they have gone to roost, another batch of enemies appear to drag them from their roosting places.

Dozens of these young birds will sit in prominent places during the day waiting for their parents to bring food, then, when night approaches, instead of hiding their plump young bodies among the thick leaves of the hedges, they just tuck their heads into their feathers and go to sleep, with the result that a passing owl is only too pleased to find such an easy meal. But if one of these inexperienced youngsters manages to escape, it will never make such a mistake again, and the next night will see it hidden cunningly in a thick bush.

Blackbirds, thrushes, and many other species of birds rear several broods during the spring and summer; a very few days after the young leave the nest the parents allow them to look after themselves, and it is these little orphans of the wilds that so often come to greif. The rooks, crows, ravens, and birds of prey rear one brood only, and when they take their young into the fields they spend weeks and sometimes months, in teaching their young all the wiles of woodcraft. Such birds survive longer than those which have had no training, and we find that the higher the bird is in the scale of intelligence, the fewer young it rears.

I have watched a cat stalking a baby thrush; the cat sprang, but only succeeded in pulling out a bunch of tail feathers. That bird learnt a lesson that it would never forget, and I doubt if ever again it would allow a cat to get near enough to spring.

If we examine these birds which have lost their parents, we find many of them are cripples; some have to carry on with one leg; the other has been taken in a trap, but having escaped they will probably live all the longer for the experience.

Clever Babes

The cleverest orphan birds, however, are the warblers, who remain a few weeks with their parents, then, with no birds to guide them, they launch out on a journey of three or four thousand miles, and in some mysterious manner actually find their way to the country their parents will reach weeks later.

The young cuckoo has rather a trying time after its foster parents give up feeding it; most young birds follow their parents after they leave the nest and so discover where their food is to be obtained, but the lazy cuckoo remains in one spot and allows other birds to wait upon it. The result is that when it is left to itself it has little idea where to find the insect food; however, it makes the best of a bad job and turns vegetarian, going back to insects when it has gained experience.—"Tit-Bits."

Finds Glass Starts Fires

Paris.—To the notices warning tourists of the danger of throwing down cigarette ends and matches in dry wooded districts should be added a warning that bottles, even broken bottles, are the most disastrous of all causes of forest fires, according to Dr. Beroud of Marseilles, who has spent several years examining the origin of such fires in Southern France. Twenty per cent. of the cases where no cause can be found for the fire outbreak, he says, may be safely attributed to a piece of curved glass from a broken bottle thrown away by picknickers or hunters.

These bits of broken curved glass can act as a magnifying glass, concentrating the sun's rays and starting fires even more easily than could be started by cigarettes. In one case a man accused of incendiarism in the South of France proved his innocence by the discovery of a bottle end at the spot where the fire startedt.

Happiness

We may safely call that man happy who, however lowly his position, and limited his possessions, can always hope for more than he has, and feel that every moment of exertion tends to realize his aspiration.—Prof. Stanley Jevons.

Star 40 Times Size of Sun is Called Average

Members of Massive Group, However, is Puny Beside The Binary System Masses

Nature, in making the stars, has not taken much liberty with their masses which, in general, are similar to that of the sun. The sun weighs 2,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons and this is taken as the unit for expressing the masses of the stellar bodies. Detailed investigations, however, show that stars of exceptional mass exist.

On the one hand, a few stars are known with masses from one-tenth to one-twentieth that of the sun, while the researches at the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory of the Department of the Interior at Victoria, B.C., have shown that the average star of the most massive group, technically known as class O, is forty times that of the sun.

A recently completed spectroscopic study of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory of a faint star named H. D. 698 in the constellation of Cassiopeia, proves that it is the most massive yet discovered. The binary system consists of two giant suns of masses 134 and fifty times our sun, separated by a distance of 150,000,000 miles, which revolve around one another in slightly less than fifty-six days. The orbital velocities of the two stars are 53 and 142 miles per second respectively.

The analysis of their light shows that the smaller component has a temperature of 25,000 degrees Fahrenheit, a volume of 135 times the sun, and is intrinsically about 350 times as bright. The larger star has a peculiar spectrum. Besides containing the ordinary hydrogen and helium lines of a high temperature star, it has in addition many lines of the enhanced metals, such as iron, titanium, and chromium, usually found in cooler stars. This (and the additional observation that all the lines are narrow) indicates that the density is abnormally low and that the star is an exceedingly large one. The computed volume is 3,550 times the sun, the temperature 18,000 degrees Fahrenheit, and the luminosity 1,400 times that of the sun.

In another respect the star is remarkable. One of the important astronomical discoveries of recent years, in which the observatory at Victoria took a leading part, was that of an extended stratum of calcium gas pervading interstellar space and more or less uniformly distributed. The spectral lines characteristic of this gas are present in the spectra of all very distant high temperature stars. According to Eddington's theory they should be present in the spectra of all distant stars regardless of their temperature but heretofore there has been no observational evidence for the cooler stars.

These so-called interstellar calcium lines are a striking feature in the spectrum of this interesting star which has the distinction of being the coolest star in which they have been detected. Thus the investigation supplies information which confirms Eddington's theory.

Furthermore, the interstellar calcium lines have revealed the distance of this unique system. According to the hypothesis of uniform distribution, the strength of the lines should be directly proportional to the distance of the star. The measured intensity of the lines in H.D. 698 indicates a distance of 3,100 light years. An additional estimate is obtained from the measurement of the radial motion of the intervening gas. The observed velocity corresponds to a distance of 3,700 light years. These different methods agree in assigning a distance of approximately 3,400 light years or more than 20,000,000,000,000,000 miles.



Children love it

THE delicious flavor of Borden's Chocolate Malted Milk makes an irresistible appeal to youngsters. Its wonderfully good for them too.
It restores energy spent on work or play and builds strong sturdy little bodies. CM 15



Borden's CHOCOLATE MALTED MILK

ISSUE No. 36—'31

Owl Laffs

"I refuse to send my girls to college," boasted Windy Wolf of Pea Ridge, "because after all, education will not take the place of a husband."

Softly the leaves on the trees talked together,
Early fall fashions and colors their theme;
"Paint us, Jack Frost, in the latest and gayest,
The tints of the sunset's red gleam.
Each goldenrod yellow, her color will bring,
Matchless brown and orange take from the butterfly's wing."
But we need not all be alike, they agree, so
Each chooses a color, some two or three.
Round and round the orchard they danced, when Jack Frost the beauty of each had enhanced.

They call a sailing vessel "she," not because her rigging is so expensive, but because she makes her best showing in the wind. There may not be much in a name, but some names have an awful lot of names in them. It's fortunate for the average man that he doesn't know half the things he would like to know. Unavoidable poetry is the kind folks pay to have printed. We can't recall ever having heard a soprano singing in such a way that her words could be understood; but then, we never remember feeling that it made much difference. Even if you can't tell a mother and her daughter apart nowadays there is little that you can't tell them together. The more ignorant she is of everything else, the better posted a gossip is on domestic affairs of everybody in the neighborhood.

Reynolds—"Worry keeps me thin."
Jenkins—"Joke, what on earth have you got to worry about?"
Reynolds—"I worry about getting stout."

Barber—"Your hair is very dry and harsh, sir."
Voice—Culture Expert—"So is your voice, but I didn't like to mention it."

Hood—"I went to a spiritualist yesterday."
Fankboner—"Any good?"
Hood—"Oh, just medium."

Visitor—"Well, Joe, how do you like your new little sister?"
Joe—"Oh, she's all right, I guess; but there are lots of things we needed worse."

To coin a phrase: Richard Rich paid the bill so often the young folks all began to take him as an after-dinner mint.

The following item is taken from a recent issue of The Corpus Christi, Texas, Coller-Times:

"Harrell's Business School, in the Furman Building, announce the birth of a daughter, Carolyn, Friday, February 13th."

This column thanks H. S. of Corpus Christi for this pert item.

MEOW!

"What are you writing?"
"A joke," said Miss Dove,
"Oh," said Lizzie,
"Give him my love."

Glenna—"Mama was right when she cautioned me about marrying you!"
Freddy—"Im sorry—and here I've been thinking she never considered my happiness."

A young girl from Brushville says she hates to move away from her home town and lose the reward of all her hard work she has done on her boy friends. "They're not hard to get, but they're awfully flighty and hard to keep," she confided.

"Not a chance"
We guarantee money back if you don't like this tea. That's how sure we are.

RED ROSE TEA
"is GOOD tea" 231
2 CHOICE BLENDS—Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Counsel to a Young Sister

Carry your head up, proud and high,
Thinking no goal unworthy of a try;
Pattern your life more from the things I preach
Than from the mold my poor examples teach.
Decide which path your toes should rightly take,
And though it seems your tender heart must break—
Falter not once, but keep eyes straight ahead—
A woman is hurt if rose-thorns make her bed.
Should moments come with powerlessness rife,
Think: "These are but the lesser loves in life";
And if thy vestal reason chance to swoon,
Remember! There's a man up in the moon!
Surrender not on earth, but know full well—
He is the only man who will not tell.
—Eleanore Austin, in the New York Sun.

Chlorine Gas Escapes

Vienna.—A three-hour panic was caused in Leoben, Styria, by the escape of 15,000 kilograms of chlorine. The chemical was being transferred in liquid form from a tank car to a reservoir in the Hinterbeg paper factory when the pipe broke.

As the deadly yellow clouds poured out workmen donned gas masks and endeavored to close the valve, but they were overpowered, eight collapsing in the attempt.

Three men in the factory fell unconscious before the alarm could be sounded. Ambulance men in gas masks carried the victims to a hospital, but one of their own number collapsed despite his mask.

Two hundred women and children fled in panic from the factory dwelling homes into the fields. All dogs and cats in the neighborhood dropped dead and every particle of food was immediately poisoned; railway and road traffic had to be stopped for three hours until the gas dissipated.

LAMENT

Lamentation is the voice of grief, but it is often counterfeited.
—Mme. de Praslin.

Night Club Sport (staggering out at 2 a.m.)—"Holy smoke, what is that strange smell around here?"
Doorman (courteously)—"That, sir, is fresh air."

Scientific Safe



FOR CONSTIPATION
Feen-a-mint

LET EDDY'S STERILIZED TISSUES



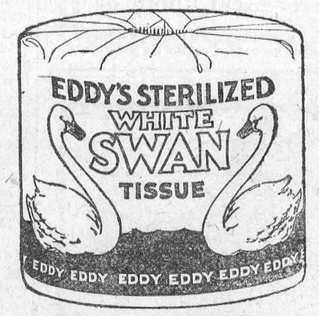
GUARD THE HEALTH OF THE FAMILY

Eddy's soft, absorbent Tissues are hygienically safe because they are thoroughly sterilized by a process that removes all impurities and harmful irritants.

"WHITE SWAN" A snowy white Sterilized Tissue. In wrapped, dustproof Rolls of 750 sheets. Also made in "RECESS" size to fit modern built-in fixtures.

"DREADNOUGHT" A big value Eddy line. Seven ounces of Sterilized creped tissue in every roll.

"NAVY" A full weight Roll of Sterilized quality Tissue—700 sheets of soft, safe, sanitary paper.



THE E. B. EDDY COMPANY LIMITED, HULL, CANADA
Manufacturers of a Wide Range of Quality Papers for Commercial, Professional and Domestic Purposes. 72

Classified Advertising

FEMALE HELP WANTED

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT sewing at home, good pay. Work sent, charges paid. Stamp for particulars, National Manufacturing Co., Montreal.

REMNANTS

3 LBS. PRINTS, SILK OR VELVET, $1.00. A. McCreery Co., Chatham, Ontario.

LOSS OF TIME

Let him who regrets the loss of time make proper use of that which is to come.



Kennedy & Menton
421 College St., Toronto
Harley-Davidson Distributors
Write at once for our bargain list of used motorcycles. Terms arranged.

"Best for You and Baby too"
Baby's Own Soap
10 cents Individual Cartons

At First Signs of Pimples Use CUTICURA
Anoint with the Ointment. After five minutes bathe with the Soap.
Soap 25c.
Ointment 25c. and 50c.

for BITES
Insect, snake, or animal . . the best treatment is plenty of Minard's at once. It soothes, heals and cleanses.
30
Draws out the poison!
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

SHE WORRIED ABOUT HER WEIGHT

"I started taking Kruschen Salts a month ago. I have lost 5 pounds in weight, and I feel as if I have lost 50 lbs. I am full of vigor, whereas before I was worried about my condition, as I was listless and worried over little things. But I am thankful to say that, were my troubles doubled, they would not worry me to-day—thanks to Kruschen."—Miss V. P.

Here's the recipe that banishes fat—take one-half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast.

Be sure and do this every morning, for "It's the daily dose that takes off the fat."—Don't miss a morning. Kruschen daily means that every particle of poisonous waste matter and harmful acids and gases are expelled from the system.

Modify your diet, and take gentle exercise. The stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels are tuned up, and the pure, fresh blood containing these six salts is carried to every part of the body, and this is followed by "that Kruschen feeling" of energetic health and activity that is reflected in bright eyes, clear skin, cheerful vivacity and charming figure.

Maternity Nurse Gives Advice



"Helped me so much"

"I AM a maternity nurse. In my 42nd year I used to have a sick spell every two weeks.

"A woman always seems to have some derangements at Change of Life.

"The Vegetable Compound helped me so much that I recommend it to mothers and young girls as well as older women." Mrs. Eugene St. Germain, 1604 Gladstone Ave., Cote St. Paul, Montreal, Quebec.

If you have any weakness or pain, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has benefited 98 out of every 100 who have used it.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Keyes' Grocery Dept.

2 lbs. Dom. Shortning for 25c

10 bars Comfort Soap for 49c

PURE
CLOVER HONEY
5 lb. tin
45c

Campbell's
SOUPS
Special, per tin
10c

Redpath Sugar, Cash, $5 cwt.

10 Bars P. & G. Soap for 39c

CARNATION MILK
Large Cans
2 for 25c

CHATEAU or KRAFT CHEESE
per pkg.
19c

40 oz. Orange Marmalade 29c

Assorted Cake, 2 lbs. for 25c

KELLOGG'S or QUAKER CORN FLAKES, 3 for
25c

Screw Top Sealers
Pints $1.10 doz.
Quarts $1.25 doz.
½ Gal. $1.60 doz.

Fresh Ground Coffee 29c lb.

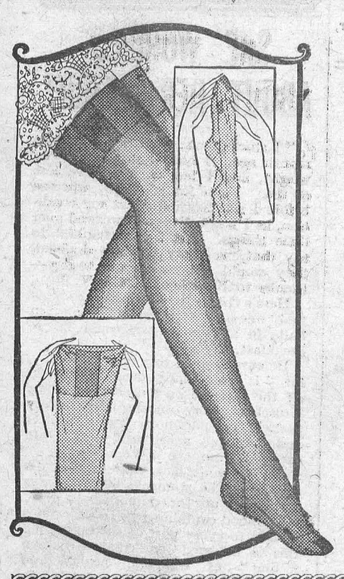
6 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c

Boys' School Boots

A good calf boot, with Panco Sole and Rubber Heel, Blucher Cut, Neat Toe Cap and Sewn Soles, regular price $3.50. All sizes up to 5, selling now for only

$1.98 pr.

Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery



These charming Hose are made from the finest of heavy weight pure thread silk. Full Fashioned Silk to the welt, has patented garter block and extra wear patch on top and side of toe, reinforced slipper foot. The very best of dye, smartly stylish in appearance will wear well. They are the regular $1.95 line. To stimulate business and get you to be a regular user of these hose we have reduced the price for a short time to

$1.50
per pair

Meat Market

Choice Western Beef. Finest Cuts at Reasonable Prices. Silo Filling Orders given Special Attention and delivered within three miles of the village, on short notice.

T. O. KEYES

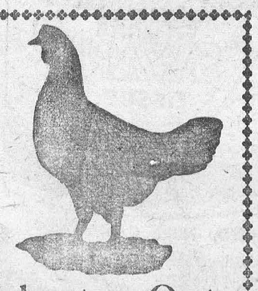
Telephone 16 WINCHESTER Meat Phone 85

HEALTHY POULTRY!

If you wish to have a flock of heavy laying pullets this fall and winter it is important that you give the chicks a proper start in life.

With this end in view, let us supply you with LAKKO and MONARCH Baby Chick Starters.

We also have plenty of Feeding Rolled Oats and Pinhead Oat Meal.



H. McMaster, Winchester, Ont.

The United Church

(Contributed)

The rousing message of Rev. J. A. Waddell on Sunday morning was well received when he spoke from Neh. 2:18. He said that one of the most exhilarating records in the Bible is found in Neh. 2 & 3 where the story is told of the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem. Everybody was doing something and each one encouraged the other. Such a cordial cooperation makes us feel that we must have the same spirit in the work of our church Nehemiah called three helpers that we all must have pluck, perserverance and a dependance upon God. True, there were difficulties—the people were poor and discouraged, the surrounding people resented their efforts, and they had to meet the jeers of the crowd. Nehemiah had the assurrance of God's presence. By prayer we are enabled to do difficult things. These same characteristics are necessary for us as we meet the difficult tasks of life, such as are ahead of us at present. 'Let us be co-workers in God's Kingdom," said the pastor, "and be prepared to render our very best service during the remainder of this year.

An appropriate Labor Day message was brought from 1 Chron. 16:37 by Rev. J. A. Waddell as he spoke on the consecration of our every day life and service. Religion, he said, is life itself. Jesus lived in the midst of a busy world. The busier he was the more he needed God's presence. Our work is a means to help us to know Him better. Co operation with God is at the bottom of all our work There is no work so lowly but that it is honorable in His sight. Holiness unto the Lord should be written upon a man's business as well as upon his religion. The pastor said, "Let us dedicate our week days to Him as well as our Sundays and whatsoever our hands find to do, may we do heartily as unto the Lord. The choir rendered anthems at both services. Next Sunday morning the quarterly communion service will be held.

Winchester Township Council Meeting

Regular meeting of Winchester Township Council held in Town Hall, Chesterville, Monday, Sept 7th, 1931. Members all present. The Council opened as a Court of Revision on the Kittle Creek, pursuant to adjournment of Aug. 21st. There being no appeals, the Court closed in due form.

Council then opened in regular session, the minutes of last regular and special meeting were read and adopted and signed by the Reeve. By-Law No 544 being a by-law for the Repair and improvement of the Kittle Creek, was read a third time and finally passed, signed and sealed in open council.

Tenders for the construction of the Parker Drain and the South Morewood Drain were opened. There was only one tender for the Parker Drain, which not being accompanied by a certified cheque, was thrown out and the Clerk instructed to advertize for tenders, the same to be dealt with in the Clerk's Office on Tuesday night, Sept. 15th. There were nine tenders for South Morewood Drain, and after careful consideration, the Dillabough Branch was given to H. Empey and the balance of the Drain to J. Loiselle The tax rates to be levied for 1931 are as follows:

County rate 16.1 mills, Township rate 7 mills, General School rate 7.1 mills. The High, Public and Separate school rates as determined by the requisitions of the several School Boards. The following accounts were passed and paid:

Cutting weeds $53.00, Roads & Bridges $56 31, Drainage $275.00, Charity $71 75, Sheep killed $72.00; Printing Voters' Lists and Advt. $189.68, Board of Health $14., Tile, Morewood $36.00. Total $767.74.

Council adjourned to meet at Morewood Monday, Oct. 5, 1931, at 10 30 a m.

Labor Day At Winchester Springs

The Ladies' Aid of The United Church, Winchester Springs attempted great things in their Labor Day program and were rewarded by an unusual success. The weather was perfect and brought out a great crowd who thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the unique entertainment. The Soft Ball tournament provided a genuine treat. The Williamsburg, Winchester, Toye's Hill and Winchester Springs teams were contenders and after a keen contest of excellent ball victory went to the Toyes Hill players. It was thoroughly deserved.

The procession of floats furnished wholesome and delightful amusement and interest. The Indians, The Pioneers, The Maple Leaf, The Hydro Electric, The Medical Profession, The Ladies' Aid Society, The Children were all represented and given a fine reception. For clever humor the palm should go to the bride and groom starting on their honeymoon in a dump cart Harry Holmes, with his new Sedan, showed a real achievement in floral and decorative effect. The Chevrolet Fairie Queens, piloted by Mr. Chester Timmins of Winchester, were stunning.

Supper and a musical and literary program were the evenings attractions. Rev. A. M. Russell of Williamsburg made a real contribution to the day. Beginning with a succession of humourous sallies he created the greatest merriment and concluded with a most animated and stimulating tribute to the Spirit of Labor Day.

When this organization again attempts anything of such magnitude they will deserve an equally unqualified success.

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

Williamsburg People Hurt In Auto Collision

Fractured skulls possibly were sustained by three persons in a head-on collision on the Metcalfe road, eight miles from Ottawa, at about eleven o'clock Sunday morning.

The injured are:—Mrs. Angus Walter Casselman, aged 52, of Williamsburg, Ont., most seriously injured. Besides possibly a fractured skull, she suffered a four and a half inch split to her tongue which necessitated six stitches; an injury to her nose, which also required six stitches. Stitches were taken in a leg injury to her left knee. She is suffering badly from shock

Angus Walter Casselman, aged 65, her husband, is also seriously injured, with possibly a fractured skull. He sustained mouth, chest and rib injuries, as well as great shock.

William Ginn, aged 16, is the least seriously hurt of the three, although it is feared his skull, too, may be fractured. He sustained laceration on his forehead, five to six inches long, and requiring eight stitches. His right hand was cut, and he was badly shocked.

Mrs. J. W. Ginn, his mother, received a sprained wrist.

Miss Alice Gin also received slight cuts.

According to Constable Cameron Gow, of the county police, who investigated the accident, Casselman was proceeding north on the Metcalfe road while Mr. Ginn was driving south. The collision occurred on the east side of the road, and both cars, which were of the small type, were badly damaged. Neither of the autos was travelling fast, according to Constable Gow, and how the cars collided could not be explained further than that Ginn had not been driving a car very long.

When Coffee Was First Used Mere Speculation

The early history of coffee as a beverage is traditional. There are many stories as to who first discovered the food value of coffee. One is that Leonhard Rauwolf, a German physician, was the first to make coffee known in Europe in an account of his travels, published in 1573. In some parts of Europe the discovery is credited to the inmates of a monastery in Arabia who had discovered that their goats after browsing upon the coffee berries were decidedly lively. Prompted by curiosity they decided to taste the berries to find out if they would be affected in the same way. They tried chewing the berries and boiling the berries, but the result was not satisfactory. They then roasted the berries and found out that it gave them a delightful flavor. Pilgrims to whom the monks gave shelter and food were pleased with the new beverage and spread its fame. The French have preserved the following picturesque version of the legend: A young goatherd, Kaldi, noticed one day that his goats, whose deportment, up to that time, had been irreproachable, were abandoning themselves to the most extravagant prancings. Kaldi attributed this gayety to certain fruit or berries. He picked and ate the berries and became the happiest herder in Arabia.

Scientists Delve Into Secrets of Upper Air

Until recently we knew very little about the higher parts of the atmosphere which surrounds the earth.

The growing importance of flying and the development of the science of weather forecasting have made it necessary for us to know something more about the upper air. Kites carrying delicate measuring instruments were tried first, but these soon gave way to ballons filled with hydrogen. With balloons, heights of from 15 to 20 miles have been reached, and a great deal of valuable information has been collected. Tiny instruments are attached to the balloon, and when it bursts these are brought to earth by a parachute.

The fact that shooting stars are seen at heights up to almost a hundred miles showed that the atmosphere must extend to this distance. Shooting stars are tiny pieces of stone or metal from space, made white hot by the friction of air. Now experiments are to be made with giant rockets designed to carry thermometers, barometers, and other instruments to a height of at least 50 miles.

"Three in a Row"

This well-known game known as "Tit-tat-toe," "Criss-cross," etc., is probably very old, though we cannot give its origin. Edward Eggleston in his "The Hoosier Schoolboy" mentions the game as follows: "Sometimes he played 'tee-tah-toe, three in a row,' with the girls, using a slate and pencil in a way well known to all school children. And he also showed them a better kind of tee-tah-toe,' learned on the Wildcat, and which may have been in the first place an Indian game, as it is played with grains of Indian corn."

Gulf Stream's Course

The course of the Gulf stream is influenced to a large extent by the coastline. After leaving the Gulf of Mexico it encounters the Bahama islands and is turned northwestward, following the trend of the American coast. On issuing into the ocean it is met by the so-called "cold wall," which crowds in toward the New England coast, forcing the Gulf stream water off toward the east. Being forced out farther and farther from the coast, it is spread into a fan-shaped drift of continually diminishing depth.

Long-Lived Superstition

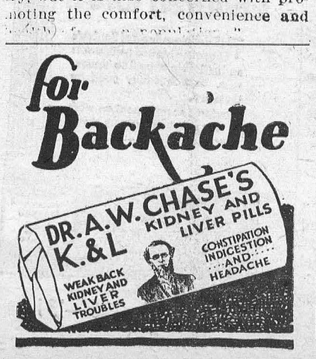
Old foresters have the strongest opinion as to the influence of the moon on timber. In the royal ordinances of France for the conservation of forests it was laid down that timber, especially oaks, should be felled only during the wane of the moon, and the belief—superstition if you like to call it so—still persists both in France and England. The idea is that timber felled at these times is less liable to rot than when felled during the wax. The belief dates back to Roman times.

Paper for Currency

Paper currency is engraved and printed on one grade of paper, which is purchased under contract from the Crane company, Dalton, Mass. Representatives of the Treasury department are maintained in the Crane factory during the manufacture of this particular paper. The Crane company is also under the supervision of the Treasury department's representatives during the delivery of the paper to the bureau of engraving and printing. No outside person can buy this paper.

Landscape Architecture

The modern scope of the art and expression of landscape architecture is expressed in the following definition by the late President Eliot of Harvard: "Landscape architecture is primarily a fine art, and as such its most important function is to create and preserve beauty in the surrounding of human habitations and in the broader natural scenery of the country, but it is also concerned with promoting the comfort, convenience and



German War Decoration

The war decoration worn by the Germans in the World war is sometimes mistaken for a Maltese cross, but it is the iron cross and dates from the former Prussian kingdom. It was presented for the first time in 1813 for bravery and merit, regardless of rank. It was renewed in 1870 and again in 1914.

In 1813 the iron cross had curved arms and a silver border. The front side was smooth, and the reverse had three oak leaves, the initials of the donor, and beneath that the year. In 1870 this cross bore the letter "W" for the kaiser's name, and above it a crown. It was the same in 1914 except for the change in dates.

Poverty Defined

The following definition of poverty is that of Dr. Robert W. Kelso, sociologist: "Poverty is that condition of living in which the individual, whether from lack of means or the failure to apply them, consistently fails to maintain himself and those properly dependent upon him at a plane of living high enough to insure continuous bodily and mental fitness to carry on permanently in his occupation and locality, and which allows him and them to live and function in their community with decency and self-respect."

Marking Historic Locations

Virginia claims to lead all the states in attention to historic locations and the marking of them for the information of visitors. "Writing history on iron instead of paper," state officials call it. Two-faced metal markers call attention to places of renown, and they are set in historic sequence. Thus the movements of armies in Civil war days and the inland spread of settlement from tidewater can be followed by the observant tourist.

Helping Mother

Gene was near by when her mother and a neighbor were discussing the approaching housecleaning problems. A few days later when the four-year-old's mother returned from an errand, the youngster, smiling, ran to meet her, saying:

"I helped you, mother. A woman wanted some old clothes and I cleaned out your closet."

Early Salt Tax

The following excerpt is taken from the "Travels of Marco Polo": "We shall now speak of the revenue which the grand khan draws from the city of Kin-sai and the places within its jurisdiction, constituting the ninth division or kingdom of Manji. In the first place, upon salt, the most productive article, he levies a yearly duty of 80 tomans of gold, each toman being 80,000 saggi and each saggio fully equal to a gold florin, and consequntly amount to 6,400,000 ducats. This vast produce is occasioned by the vicinity of the province to the sea and the number of salt lakes or marshes, in which, during the heat of summer, the water becomes crystalized, and from whence a quantity of salt is taken, sufficient for the supply of five of the other divisions of the province."

Auction Sale!

Farm Stock & Implements also Farm Crops

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction on the Christopher Walker fatm, lot 18, concession 7, Township of Mountain, about 4 miles west of Winchester Village, on

Wednesday, Sept. 23rd,

1931, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the following chattels:

14 high grade black and white Holstein milch cows, 3 grade Jersey milch cows. 1 red and white milch cow, 1 grade Holstein bull rising two years; 13 black and white heifars, all coming two years; 6 pure bred bred jersey heifers; one grade heifer, 16 grade holstein spring calves; all cows and heifers tuberculin tested; 3 work horses about 1200 lbs. each; 2 brood sows; 2 shoats: a quantity of hay; a quantity of straw; about 10 acres of corn; about 75 bushels of wheat; about 100 bushels oats; about 12 bags of grass seed and 300 bus. of barley.

The following farm machinery:—One Froast & Wood 6 ft. cut mower; 1 International disc drill; one steel land roller; one 10 ft. Frost & Wood horse rake; one low farm truck wagon; one corn wagon; one single top buggy; one set sleighs, one International tractor with one tractor plow and one tractor disc; one International Corn blower; one motor truck; one Oldsmobile automobile.

TERMS OF SALE:—All sums under $10 cash; over that amount 10 months credit on approved joint notes. All settlements must be made in the name of the mortgagee, R. M. Dukelow.

R. M. DUKELOW, Mortgagee.
H. C. HELMER, Bailiff.
ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

He Got His Plate

The Scotch doctor lay dying. After 50 years of helping others into and out of this world he himself was to be called to face the noblest experiment of them all. With almost his last breath he said to his wife, the faithful companion of his joys and sorrows:

"When I'm to be buried I want a name plate on my coffin."

"Ye shall have it," assured the widow-to be; and contentedly the ancient physician turned his face to the wall.

And on the morning of his funeral the passerby noticed that the polished brass plate which had graced the doctor's door-post was missing; and the graveside standers read as they lowered the casket into the earth:

Angus Abernethy, M. D. Office hours 9 to 11 a. m.

Things To Forget And To Renember

Forget each kindness that you do
As soon as you have done it;
Forget the praise that falls to you
The moment you have won it;
Forget the slander that you hear
Before you can repeat it;
Forget each slight, each spite, each sneer,
Wherever you may meet it
Remember every kindness done
To you, whate'er its measre;
Remember praise by others won
And pass it on with pleasre;
Remember every promise made
And keep it to the letter;
Remember those who lend ou aid
And be a grateful debtor

DRAINAGE TENDERS!

Sealed Tenders for Drainage Work in the Township of Winchester will be received by the undersigned on

"The Parker Drain"
Total Excavation 1976 cu. yds.

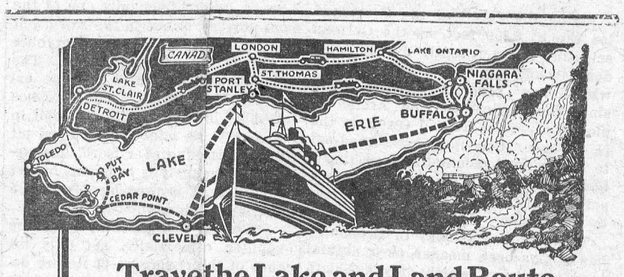
Tenders to be in the Clerk's hands on or before twelve o'clock noon, September 15th, 1931, and marked on outside as to contents and accompanied by a certified check for five per cent of amount of tender.

Plans and specifications may be seen at D. H. Weir's office, Winchester, or at my office at Morewood.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

J. STEEN, Clerk,
Tp. of Winchester.

Zutoo
saves needless pain for thousands of people by relieving headaches and the monthly pains of women and breaking up a cold overnight.



Travethe Lake and Land Route of theC&B Line to Cleveland
pnts West and Southwest

New LoFares and Auto Rates . . . . .

Between BUFALO and CLEVELAND, May 1st to Nov. 1st, leaving, eaway at 9:00 p. m., arriving 7:30 a. m. (E.S.T.)
$4 one way ∴ $7.50 round trip
Autos cad to June 15th and after Sept. 15th, $5.00 any size car. Summer rates, only $6.50 and $7.50

Between PRT STANLEY, CANADA, and CLEVELAND, June 28th Sept. 9th. Leave Port Stanley at 4:30 p.m.; arrive Cleveland 0 p.m. Lv. there 11:59 p. m.; ar. Pt. Stanley 6:00 a.m.
$00 one way ∴ $5.00 round trip
Autos carried, $4.50 up

Save milend miles of congested roadway and travel cheaply, restfully a enjoyably by taking these luxurious steamer routes.

Write r ask your local Ticket or Tourist Agent for our new 32-page illustre Vacation Booklet, also Auto Map Folder on regular service.

THE CIVELAND AND BUFFALO TRANSIT CO.
Port Stanl Canada ∴ ∴ ∴ Buffalo, N. Y.

C&B LINE

Mail me fropy of C&B Line's 19 Vacation Booklet oll Expense Tours, alsfap Folder.
Name _____
Address _____

"TheStation Store"

Grocers

Large Catsup
Large Oxydole
2 pkgs. Corn rch 24c
5 Jelly Powde25c
Steel Wool 8c
Red Salmon 2can
Pink Salmon, ans 24c
2 lbs. Jam Jar25c
2 lbs. Choc. Ps 25c
2 lbs. Fresh Ss 24c
6 Pearline 10c 25c
Wyndot 40c

Liquid Mendfor tin aluminum and tes 25c guaranteed satctorily. Just drop on wmail or wire.

Dry Goods

Men's Work Shirts 79c and 98c

Fine Shirts 89c to $1.29

Ladies' Silk Hose 29c, 39c, 49c and 69c

Men's Fine Socks 39c

Men's Work Socks 19c

Men's Work Pants $1.75

Dress Ginghams, Voiles and Rayons 10 to 29c

You can make a real nice dress that will wash and wear well for 49c and 98c

Men's Work Gloves and Mitts 15c to $1.00

Plow Points

Just ceived a shipment of rly all makes of PlowPoints.

C. A. OONS, - Winchester.

A Savings Account

your protection in later years

Consistent savings week after week, with the help of interest added every six months, will soon grow into a sum of surprising proportions.

Your savings account will be welcomed and every courtesy extended to you by this Bank.



THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA
ESTABLISD 1832
Capital $12,000,000; Reserve Fund $0,000; Total Resources $265,000,000
Winchester Branch: D. Stewart, Manager
31-2