

THE EQUITY.

No. 1, 43RD YEAR.

SHAWVILLE, PONTIAC COUNTY, QUE., THURSDAY, JUNE 18, 1925.

{ \$1.50 per annum in advance
2.00 to the United States }

Age — Steady Growth — Sound Policies —

— are synonymous terms when applied to The Bank of Nova Scotia. For over 92 years this Bank has been serving the Canadian public; and its present standing, showing Capital of \$10,000,000, Reserve Fund of \$19,500,000 and Total Assets of \$210,000,000, bears witness to the soundness of its policies.

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THE Bank of Nova Scotia

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital \$10,000,000
Reserve \$19,500,000
Total Assets \$210,000,000

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Our course includes Shorthand, Type-writing, Spelling, Penmanship, English, Correspondence, Office Work, Civil Service, etc.

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JOHN J. O'DONNELL

Licensed Auctioneer for the County of Pontiac,
NORTH ONSLOW, QUE.
Post Office—R. R. No. 3, Quyon.

County Council Minutes and reports of Musical Exams, held over till next issue.—No room.

Your children won't be little long; but photographs will keep them as they are to-day for all time. Phone us to-day for an appointment.

H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

Ten years ago we had Boker's pocket knives. We now have them again. A real knife for 50c. We also have Boker's 7-inch scissors for \$1.00.

The W. A. Hodgins Store.

The Annual Convention of the Religious Education Association of the County of Pontiac will be held in Zion Church June 23rd and 24th. Afternoon and evening sessions, Tuesday, and morning, afternoon and evening sessions, Wednesday. The principal speakers are: Rev. Donald McLeod, B. D.; Miss D. L. Goss, B. A., of Montreal, and Mrs. Burgess, of Ottawa. Local ministers and others will take part.

MARRIED

HOBBS—STARK

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, at Shawville, Que., on Wednesday, June 10th, at 7.30 p. m., when Flora Catherine, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stark, was united in marriage to Robert Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Hobbs, of Espanola, Ont. Rev. J. D. Ellis, of Shawville, assisted by Rev. T. W. Ball, of Portage du Fort, officiated.

The bride entered the room, which was prettily decorated with potted and cut flowers, leaning on the arm of her father, to the strains of the wedding march, which was played by Miss Lurena Wilson, of Campbells Bay.

The bride was charmingly dressed in white crepe-de-chene with drapes and bandeau of pearls and lily of the valley, and carried a white kid prayer book, the gift of her mother. Her attendant, Miss Mary Duff, of Hull, Que., was dressed in peach flat crepe with hat to match. Mr. Harold Stark, brother of the bride acted as groomsmen.

The groom's gift to the bride was a stone-marten cheker and to the bridesmaid a bar pin set with rubies and pearls, and to the groomsmen, a white gold watch chain.

After the ceremony a well arranged buffet lunch was served to sixty or more guests. Tea was poured by Mrs. D. Godbold, of Ottawa, and Mrs. Stewart Stark, Shawville.

The out-of-town guests included: Mrs. D. Godbold, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Godbold, Mrs. R. J. Hoare and daughter, Evelyn, Miss Mildred Godbold, all of Ottawa, Ont.; Miss Mary Duff, Hull, Que.; Misses Lurena and Greta Wilson, Campbells Bay, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were the recipients of many pretty and useful gifts, including a generous amount of cheques, which shows the esteem in which they are held. They will leave shortly for Espanola, where they will reside.

We all wish the young couple a very happy and prosperous future.—COM.

RIGHT now is the time to WRITE GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE OTTAWA

And arrange for a course in Shorthand, Book-keeping or Civil Service.

Qualified Teachers.

A National Diploma.

Open all Summer.

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W. E. GOWLING, H. G. W. BRAITHWAITE,
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JOHN E. C. ELLIOTT, B. C. L.

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, ETC.

187 Main Street,

HULL, P. Q.

Mr. Elliott will be regularly at Campbell's Bay every week from Thursday evening until Saturday at noon.

INSURANCE

FIRE

WIND

HAIL

LIABILITY

ACCIDENT

SICKNESS

PLATE GLASS

AUTOMOBILE

GUARANTEE BONDS

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

SUN LIFE
A. G. BROUGH, AGENT
Shawville, Que.

LOST—Between Shawville and Bristol Corners on Thursday, May 28th, a little girl's blue Reefe Coat. Finder please return to Helen MacCallum, The Manse, Shawville.

FOR SALE—One steel tire auto-seat top buggy, in perfect condition; also one rubber tire auto seat buggy. Apply to G. A. Howard, Shawville.

WANTED—Refined Girl for 1st July to 1st September; take charge general household cottage Norway Bay. Apply Mrs. W. A. Brown, 164 Irving Avenue, Ottawa.

WANTED—General Maid, References required. Apply to Mrs. John T. Preston, 33 Powell Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

PASURE—For 15 or 20 head, near Weirstead, Bristol; well watered and fenced. Apply to Henry Tubman, Weirstead, Que.

FOR SALE—One Single Buggy, very little used and in good shape; also one set Single Harness. Apply to Donald Fraser, Shawville.

FOR SALE—Comfortable Cottage at Green Lake, nicely located. Apply to Mrs. W. J. Eades, Shawville.

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks—S. C. W. Leghorns, bred from 312 egg strain—13 cents each. Barred Rocks, good laying strain, including Rev. Mr. Clark's Mably Strain—15 cents each. Over 700 run through weekly. Fifteen years experience in chick business. Order early.
Mrs. S. HAMILTON,
R. R. No. 4, Cobden, Ont.

PASTURE to Rent—between 100 and 75 acres. Also for sale—One Box Store. Apply to Alice Russell, Bristol Corners.

Quyon Fair - Sept. 2, 3.

The 6th Annual Fair of Pontiac Agr. Soc. Div. C., Quyon, will be held on Wednesday and Thursday the 2nd and 3rd day of Sept., 1925.

C. C. HUTCHISON, Pres.

MANARY & SMITH, S. Treas.

Out-door photography is our specialty. Special rates given to schools and wedding parties requiring our services. Phone or call at H. Imison's Studio for quotations.

The ladies of St. Paul's Church purpose holding the annual Garden Party on the Rectory grounds on Thursday evening, July 9th. Further particulars will be announced later.

"The Call of The Cherry Blossom."

This is a play in three acts and will be presented by the girls of St. Paul's Branch of the "W. A." in Exhibition hall on Friday evening, June 26. Don't miss this.

Gingham Dance

The members of Adina Rebekah Lodge announce a Gingham Dance in Wilson's Hall for Monday night, June 29. A fine of 50 cents will be imposed on every lady failing to wear a gingham dress and every gentleman failing to wear a gingham tie. General admission:—Gents 50 cents; ladies 25 cents.

To insure ads. in this paper copy must be in hand Saturday morning.

THE HARDWARE STORE SHAWVILLE, QUE.

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"Clean Up and Paint Up"

Paint now and protect your buildings from the Summer sun and rains, and at the same time increase the value of your property.

Get a color card and select the kind of paint you require to beautify the home.

Inside and Outside Paint,
Inside Floor Paint,
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Floor Varnish,

Auto Enamel and Varnish,
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A Paint for Everything around the Home.

C. J. CALDWELL.

W. A. HODGINS' STORE

"More than Ever"

People are realizing that

"It Pays to Shop for Cash"

Your MONEY is worth a great deal more than other people's "Promise to pay—some time."

We have had a record sale of.

Voiles

And other hot weather Dress Goods

New Goods are replacing the Sold-outs, and ladies who appreciate good things are coming here

Ladies' Underwear

Our Vests at 29c. in all styles are real value;
and at 45c. are a Bargain.

It is not yet too late to get a supply of our 24c. and 35c.

Dress Gingham.

"Best Values,"
"High Qualities,"
"Fair Dealing,"
"Good Service."

THE W. A. HODGINS' STORE.

LOCAL NEWS

The Ladies' Aid of Zion Church announce that they will hold a lawn social on July 8th.

That family group you have wished to have for years. Let us make it now. Made in folders or solid mountings.

H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

FATHERS' DAY, JUNE 21ST.—Show your respect and affection on this day and "give Dad a tie." Wonderful large range to choose from—boxed, if desired—free.

J. B. DOVER.

PARIS GREEN—Why waste your time putting on inferior kinds when you can buy the genuine "Berger's Green," in tin cans, at The W. A. Hodgins' Store?

"Give Dad a tie," a shirt, a pair of socks; a hat, or remember him in some manner, on "Fathers' Day," June 21st, and get it at—

J. B. DOVER'S.

The steam fire engine purchased by the Council in Renfrew, arrived in town on Saturday. It is to be hoped its capabilities for fighting a real fire, will not have to be tested out for some time to come. It is to be utilized, shortly, we learn, in determining the effect on the water level, of 48 hours' drainage of Shaw's Lake, from which it is contemplated to get a supply for the town, if the supply is thus proven to be adequate and satisfactory.

The Concert given by the Junior Choral Club, in the Exhibition hall on Friday evening, was much enjoyed by the fairly good-sized audience which attended. The young people had been practicing for several months with Rev. Mr. Ellis as instructor and accompanist, and the choice, well rendered program they were enabled to present gave evidence of the interest they had taken in their work, and that much may be looked for in future from the juvenile talent displayed. Let us hope the "Junior Choral" will decide to resume their practices next Autumn, when the out-door season has lost its charms.

The proceeds of the evening go to the Academy.

Mr. H. Imison, chairman of the School Board, ably fulfilled the duties of chairman.

The lawn social held at the Methodist parsonage on Thursday evening last, was not favored with ideal weather for an out-door entertainment, as conditions were rather chilly for comfort. Nevertheless, there was a fairly good attendance, and the program presented was enjoyable throughout. Local talent was very ably and appreciably assisted by Mr. Roy Carson, of Ottawa, who gave several solos in good form, and also led the community singing, which gave "pep" to the proceedings. A short address, dealing with the question of Church Union, was given by Rev. Mr. Conn, the newly arrived minister, who is to have charge of the Starks Corners and Austin appointments, under the new order which came into effect on June 10th.

Rev. Mr. Vickery occupied the Chair.

Millinery Sale, June 15th to 30th

All dark hats in stock greatly reduced. Children's dark hats half price

M. FORAN, Main St.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Ida Dale who has been in Ottawa for several months, arrived home last week.

Mr. Waverley Stitt, of Fort Coulonge, accompanied by his mother and sister, visited friends in town on Sunday.

Mr. R. G. Elliott, of Ottawa, has been engaged for a few days renovating the interior of Mr. C. A. L. Tucker's residence in town.

Mrs. J. M. Argue and children have gone to Carthage, N. Y., to visit her mother and other relatives.

Mr. Hollis Wainman, of Detroit, has been spending a few holidays with his mother, Mrs. C. H. Wainman, and other relatives in town.

Mrs. Milton Austin and two children, of Haileybury, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses McCord, of Quyon, spent Sunday guests of Mrs. T. Tuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wainman, Ottawa, also W. E. and Mrs. McQuarrie, and daughter, week-ended with relatives in town, returning Monday.

Mr. Cecil Morrison, president of the Standard Bread Co., Ottawa, dropped in to have a short chat with THE EQUITY, while motoring to Coulonge on Monday, accompanied by Mr. Thos. Graham, of Bristol.

Mrs. G. A. Howard and Miss Emily Barnett, representatives of Shawville Senior and Junior Institutes, returned on Friday evening from Macdonald College, where they had been attending the annual Provincial Convention of Women's Institutes of Quebec.

Last week was "wool week" in the county, that is the bulk of the year's product, approximating 35,000 lbs., was bought and shipped out. Over 10,000 lbs. of this quantity was handled and shipped at Shawville station, the largest shipping point in the county. Something over 6,000 lbs. of wool was handled at Quyon.

United Church Notes

Sunday, June the 21st, to be a special day in the Shawville United Church. The Consummation of Union—an event of far reaching significance—will be commemorated by appropriate services, when the Methodists, together with the Presbyterian Unionists will pass over into the United Church of Canada.

A cordial invitation is extended to all others who favor Union and who are striving to draw nearer to our Lord and to one another in the unity of the spirit to join with us in the United Church. The Rev. Mr. Conn, a minister of the United Church will preach in the morning 10.30, and Rev. Reginald A. Merrifield in the evening, 7.30.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the close of the morning service. Special music by the choir.

PLANNING THIS SUMMER'S CANNING

BY MARGARET E. LEE.

Sometimes I have looked into the tired faces of farm women gathered for a canning demonstration and wondered if it would not be better to urge them to can less and rest more.

When I knew that many a cellar held a surplus of canned fruit and when I realized that improved methods of storage and shipping are daily bringing fresh fruit and vegetables nearer our market and purse, I felt that wise planning should be used by all of us in the quantity and kinds of fruit, vegetables and meat canned.

So last year I read very carefully the bulletin sent out by our extension service. It told the quantity of fruit and vegetables necessary to feed a family of given size throughout the winter months.

I surely wanted to feed my family to keep them in the best possible health. And with three small boys and a baby girl the time I had to pickle and can would have to be used very carefully.

First, I considered the location of our farm. We are near two large markets, although it is not always profitable to run to town with one surplus crate of cherries or tomatoes. However, I decided to can only a reasonable quantity of each fruit or vegetable and try to market fresh all the surplus. The money obtained from selling these fresh products should be used to buy oranges, grapefruit, grapes, lemons and bananas to supplement my canned fruit and my lettuce, early radishes, sweet potatoes, early tomatoes and cucumbers.

Secondly, I thought of the vegetables and fruit that will keep without the extra labor of drying or canning. We have apples. These I would keep upstairs. Pears we had until Christmas and grapes picked and kept cold lasted long after the vines were frosted. Tomatoes ripened in the south windows when the air was full of frost. Onions, cabbage, turnips, beets, carrots and squash we had to store.

DOESN'T PAY TO CAN MEAT.

Lastly, I slipped paper and pencil

just inside my cupboard door. Every time I made some jelly or canned or pickled something I set down. Now, I thought, I shall use my canned goods freely this winter and supplement with fresh. Then next year I will know better how much of each variety we can be expected to use. The extension service can help by telling me how much of each is required by the average individual.

Much has been said of canned meat for the farm women. No doubt in some cases it may be desirable and economical. Personally I prefer to have a fresh killed chicken than to can them with the extra labor and chance of loss. Beef I have seen purchased by the quarter and canned at one of my neighbors. When the cost of canning was figured carefully the few cents saved would hardly pay. And nothing was allowed for labor involved.

We brine and smoke pork in the old-fashioned way to help out our fresh-meat supply. Eggs we use freely. We hope to have a small hotbed that will extend our season of fresh vegetables. I believe labor can be used in growing earlier and later vegetables rather than canning a heavy midseason supply.

This year, when I begin to can, I shall inventory my supply. All last year's surplus will be used first. I shall try to can more of some things next year and fewer of others.

There are, no doubt, localities where families are poorly fed in winter because of neglect in canning the summer surplus. But there are many, many farm women with an already overfull day. I shall can both to save our pocketbook and our health, but I shall try to plan my canning carefully. And I think that my family will be better fed by using more fresh fruit and vegetables.

I shall feel free to use all I want of my stored supplies, secure in the knowledge that what was used freely last year cannot fail me badly this year.

Easy Beadwork.

Stringing beads for the popular crocheted bead necklaces and purses is a tedious task on account of the many beads with centres too small to go over a needle or knot.

I have seen various ways suggested for doing this part of the task, but here is a method that is easier and quicker than any way I have yet noticed, and I will pass it on for the benefit of those who are interested in such work.

Pray the end of the thread you wish to transfer the beads to so as to make it tapering, then pull one of the short strings of beads out of the bunch in which they came and lap one end of this string about an inch over on the tapering end of the other thread.

Now roll these lapped threads together over a little piece of beeswax until they are united and smooth.

The beads may be easily slipped over this joining—even the small ones. When they are all off the short thread it can be quickly twitched off the other thread and another little string of beads waxed on.

By following this simple method I have found that two or three thousand beads can be strung in a short time.—A. V. B.

Old Order is Upset by New Picnic Plan.

Did you ever go to a picnic where everybody brought hard-boiled eggs, and some vitamin flend in the crowd was so disturbed that someone had to drive to town to get food to balance the ration?

If picnickers this summer will follow this plan they will find it suited to picnics and meetings of all sizes, whether in or out of doors.

The main idea of this plan is to supply each family with a simple menu or list of the food to be taken to the gathering. Each menu is the same and can be sent with the invitation or announcement of the affair. Each family brings its own silverware and at lunch time the food is assembled and each person helps himself in cafeteria style.

This method will eliminate several evils of the old system. For instance, under the old system if Mrs. James, who was to bring all the potato salad, and Mrs. Hodge, who was to furnish the cold tongue, fail to come at the last moment, the party has to get along as best it can with Mrs. Dean's hard-boiled eggs and Miss Sweet's lemonade. Under the new system each family brings enough of all four dishes for its own members, and it doesn't matter if everyone doesn't come.

Preserving Eggs.

Poultry specialists tell us that the spring and summer eggs are the best for packing. They will keep better than eggs produced later in the year.

To preserve them in water glass, mix thoroughly one and a half quarts of commercial water glass solution, which may be obtained at any drug store, with eighteen quarts of boiled water. Pack clean eggs in an earthenware jar. Two six-gallon, or three four-gallon jars are sufficient to preserve thirty dozen eggs. Cover the eggs with the water glass solution until the solution is at least two inches above the tops of the eggs. Cover the jars to prevent evaporation, and keep in a cool place.

Joint Ill Will Take its Toll.

Try and stop the losses. Colts are valuable. Joint ill is a robber that can be frustrated by careful methods. *Polygenic streptococci* are believed to be responsible for 50 per cent. of all joint ill cases.

Bacillus nephritidis equi are responsible for 20 per cent. of all joint ill cases.

These two types of bacteria gain entrance to the animal body soon after birth by way of the recently ruptured navel cord.

Bacillus coli communis is also responsible for 20 per cent. of all joint ill cases. This one gains entrance to the animal's body either through injection at the time of nursing or by way of the navel cord.

Bacillus abortus equi is responsible for about 10 per cent. of all cases. It gains entrance to the foal's body before birth.

Treatment—Hygienic surroundings for the prospective mother. Have administered the anti-joint-ill serum as soon as the foal is born. Have the navel attended to by applications of astringent dressing powder or tincture of iodine until it is completely dry. Dirty hands usually carry millions of the above named bacteria. Don't touch the raw navel cord with hands. The navel cord should not be ligated unless there is serious hemorrhage or previous urachus. Some forms are heavily infested with the bacteria causing the trouble and the greatest care is required to prevent infection. Extensive use is being made of Polyvalent vaccines and bacterins to prevent the trouble in Great Britain. Pregnant mares are injected for three or four months before the foal is born and the foal treated with polyvalent serum at birth.

Preventative treatment is surely worth while, when it will save a colt that has normally cost you \$50 to produce.

Sweet Clover Meal and Alfalfa Meal for Hogs.

To determine the value of alfalfa and sweet clover meal in the meal ration of growing hogs during the finishing period and to compare sweet clover meal, alfalfa meal and a standard meal ration as to economy of gains, a test was made at the Central Experimental Farm in the winter of 1924. According to the report of the Dominion Animal Husbandman, the supplementing of a well-balanced meal ration with alfalfa meal or sweet clover meal in this test gave greater gains at an increased cost. Sweet clover meal was slightly superior to alfalfa meal, and both improved the health, thrift, and general appearance of the hogs. Fed at the rate of one pound to 8.8 pounds of the standard meal ration, neither proved economical for the feeding of hogs finished at 170 to 200 pounds.

Oats, Peas and Vetch Silage Compared With Corn Silage.

Experiments to find the comparative value of corn silage, and a silage composed of oats, peas and vetch were continued at the Central Experimental Farm in the winter of 1924. From these experiments it may be concluded that oats, peas and vetch silage is almost the equal of corn silage as a feed. On account of its comparatively low tonnage per acre, however, it is not so economical a crop to grow. The details of the experiments are given in the report of the Dominion Animal Husbandman, distributed by the Publications Branch of the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

A Hard Job.

The Skipper—"This boat makes fifteen knots an hour."

The Girl—"Who unties them?"

A DOMINION DAY JAMBOREE

BY BEATRICE PLUMB.

Why not celebrate the First of July with a neighborhood jamboree? It's a lot of fun if all the families in your community pack a picnic supper and eat together under the trees while you rest up between an afternoon of games and an evening of dancing. The young folks will be sure to want to dance, and Dad and Mother will enjoy it if there are plenty of old-time square dances mixed in.

Your invitations may be written on white note paper with a small Union Jack or picture of Jack Canuck stuck to the outside page. On the left-hand inside page of your invitation write a patriotic verse. On the opposite page write the necessary directions, such as place, time and special events of picnic.

Select some shady spot for your picnic, with a level stretch of grass for races and dancing and a spring or a well not too far away. Coax some dependable man to dress up like Jack Canuck and be master of ceremonies. Now you are ready to plan the program. Let the men help you plan. Some real athletic contests are always fun—a three-legged race, egg-and-spoon race, or a sack race, but sprinkle in enough fakes to make it interesting for the entire party.

The big feature of the afternoon will be an informal ball game, men against women, the men to bat left-handed.

Guessing contests keep things lively. Here is one to try: Line up ten women of various heights and sizes and let the men guess what size shoes each woman takes. Then line up the men and have the women guess what size hat and collar each wears. Hang around the neck of each exhibit a different number instead of name. For some inexplicable reason this "fuss" them. Give each guesser a slip of paper and a pencil decorated with

red, white and blue ribbon. After they have written against each number the sizes guessed, ask them to sign their name and turn the paper in for judging.

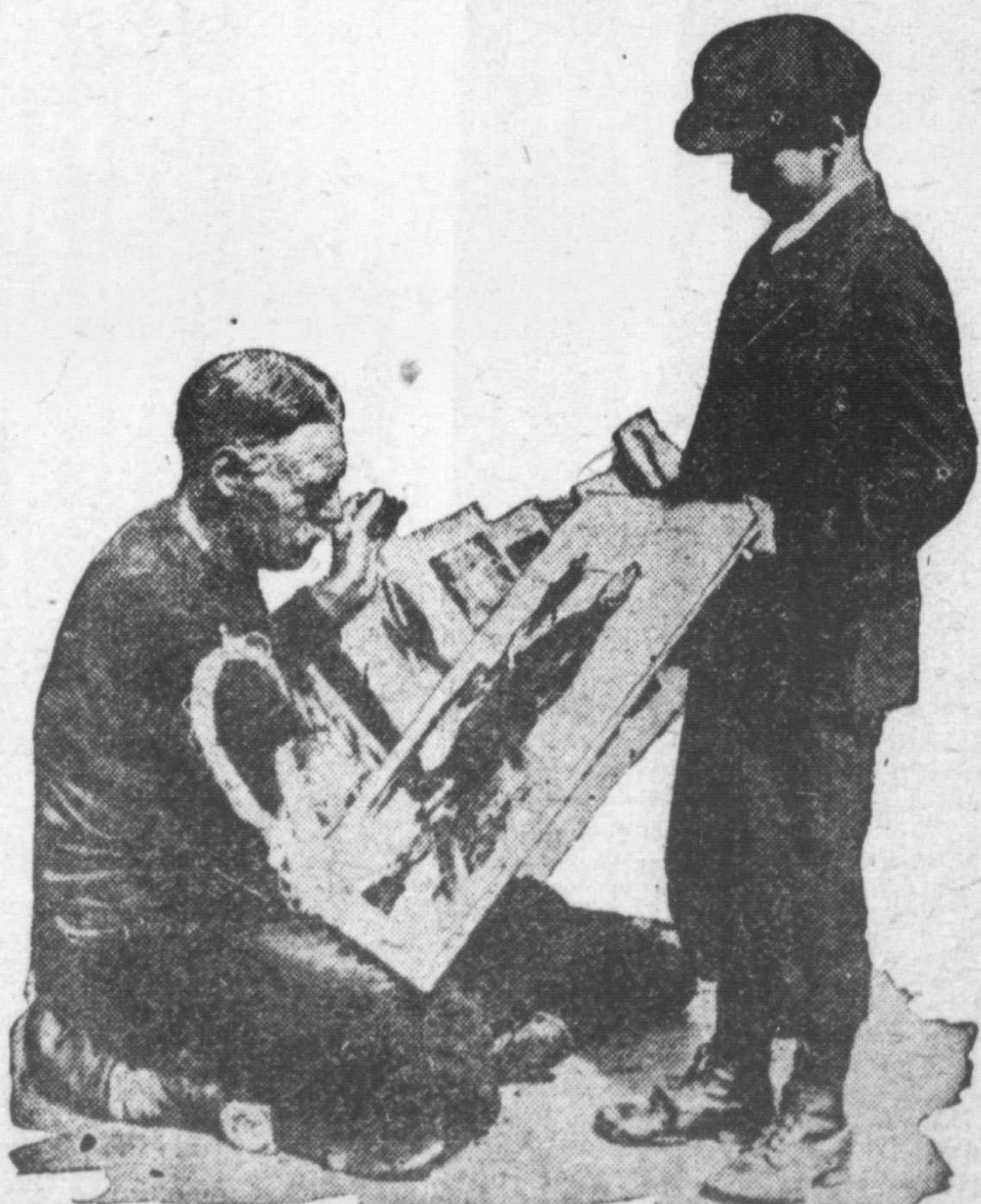
Let the boys have a "bawl" game of their own. The prize—a baby pacifier or an all-day sucker—goes to the boy who can bawl in the most realistic fashion and for the longest time.

The girls can compete in the "running high squeal." They toe the line and run to the tape as in regular races. But here they all stop and squeal. The girl who can squeal highest wins a prize.

"Standing high jump" is for the youngsters. Prepare plenty of doughnuts and tie to each a long length of string. The doughnuts are then tied to the low branches of a tree or tightly stretched wire. Each child chooses a doughnut and the umpire strings it up just out of its owner's reach, so he must jump to take a bite. A picnic plate is given to each child in which to catch not only the crumbs but usually the falling doughnut as well. The prize goes to the one who eats his doughnut first. Every crumb must be licked off the plate and not once must the doughnut be touched with the hands. A skipping rope makes an excellent prize for a girl, a bouncing ball for a boy.

While this is going on, line up the men for the "standing broad grin." On the word "grin" every man does his best while the women judges go around measuring the different widths with tape measures. Present the winner with a flag-decorated little car on which you have pasted the chorus of "There are smiles that make you happy."

To provide music for dancing, there is always the phonograph which can be carried in the car to your open-air dance floor.



Striking illustration of the triumph of will over physical handicap is this street worker in London. With one hand he weaves designs which have won universal acclaim from critics.

THE LESSON OF THE FLOWERS

BY JENNY WREN.

"What a pretty little girl!"

This remark had so often reached little Nettie Guard's ears that she began to realize that it must be a truth, and to feel rather disappointed when she failed to hear it. Then, instead of playing with other children, she would strut up and down before them like a little peacock, as though expecting them to admire her.

She never passed a looking glass without taking a sly peep, and often, when alone, would stand a long time before her mirror, admiring her own reflection. Nettie forgot that it is the expression which gives to a face its greatest beauty, and at last grew more proud and disdainful.

One day, in the middle of summer, she wandered off alone into the woods, and throwing herself down by the side of a clear, running brook, on the cool, green grass, she leaned over to find her own face reflected in the water. Then she took off her hat, and the long, golden curls fell about it.

Her head felt very hot to-day, and her cheeks burned. She would have liked to bathe them both, but she was fearful of disarranging her hair, so she lay still, looking in the brook and idly dreaming. Presently she saw tripping up beside her the tiniest little creature her eyes had ever beheld.

She was dressed all in green, and was scarcely taller than one of the blades of grass.

Nettie opened her eyes very wide. All her life-long she had had the greatest desire to see a fairy. This tiny creature could be nothing less.

"Good morning, Nettie!" she said, in clear, distinct tones, though very low and musical.

"Good afternoon!" answered Nettie, not the least frightened, only very much amazed.

"True, it is afternoon!" replied the fairy, laughing; "but with us it is always morning. Will you not come and take a little walk with me?"

Nettie sprang to her feet, delighted. How much taller she was than the fairy! She tossed her head, too, that she might see the golden gleam on her long, floating curls, but the tossing hurt her, for her head ached sadly, and the fairy took no notice.

Soon Nettie, for the moment, forgot herself, as she found herself in a most beautiful garden, filled with exquisite flowers.

Over one large, superb blossom Nettie bent, delightedly, but raised her head in disappointment. The odor it gave forth was positively disagreeable.

"Oh! Why do you have this in your garden?" she cried.

"Is it not handsome?" questioned the fairy, in answer.

"Yes; but that is all!" said Nettie.

This time the fairy only smiled.

Next time the little girl stopped before a cluster of roses. How very beautiful they were, and full of fragrance, too! No wonder that they reached up their heads so proudly, as though asserting themselves queens of the garden. Their petals were wet with dew, which shone like diamonds on their soft, velvety surface of crimson and gold.

"May I pluck one?" asked Nettie, and, on receiving permission, eagerly extended her little hand, but as quickly drew it back, torn and bleeding.

The thorns had hurt it cruelly—so cruelly that tears sprang to her blue eyes, and she turned away with quivering lip.

Next, she saw a lovely mass of blo-

soms. Delighted, she ran toward it, but the tiny figure at her side drew her back.

"Do not go near it," she said; "it is poison."

Nettie shuddered. "Why do you let it grow?" she asked again.

"It is beautiful to the eye, is it not?" the fairy said. "It's deadly quantities are hidden."

Nettie walked on in silence. Suddenly the whole air became laden with sweetest fragrance. Where could it come from. She looked about her, but the beauty of the garden lay behind her. She could find no majestic plant, no queen-rose with its thorn-armor. When had she smelt anything so delicious? The atmosphere was almost intoxicating in its sweetness.

She looked at the fairy entreatingly, and in answer she pointed to the ground.

Nettie stopped, and there, under her very feet, with their sweetness crushed out by her tread, all hidden under their green leaves, were myriads of violets.

Overjoyed by her discovery, the little girl filled her hands, but no thorns pricked her, and all the delicate, exquisite fragrance remained.

"They are the loveliest things in all the garden!" she exclaimed. "And you keep them hidden here?"

"Nay! nay!" replied the fairy. "They hide themselves. The rarest thing in flowers, as in humanity, does not find it necessary to grow on tall stems, or flourish their virtues, but to remember that they are but parts of a great creation, and, abashed by their own insignificance, leave it for others to discover their charm."

"The violet, in its nest of green, should be the type of childhood in its modest purity. It needs no thorn to protect it, no poisonous exhalation to make it shunned, no disagreeable odor to teach us that its beauty goes no further than the face. From the moment that it springs into birth, until its little life is ended, it lives a lesson. Keep these you have gathered, my child, and remember that if God has given you beauty, the beauty of the face is like the poison plant, to be shunned and avoided, without there is added the beauty of the soul."

With these words the fairy vanished, and Nettie found herself again on the banks of the stream and rubbing her eyes as though she had been asleep.

Where were her violets? Her fingers were empty, but the subtle fragrance still lingered. Her head was hot and burning, too, and it was with effort that she rose and walked home.

When she reached there, her mother looked very anxiously at her burning cheeks, and Nettie was glad to get into the cool little bed prepared for her.

Poor little girl! It was the beginning of a long illness, and when she recovered, all her beautiful hair had been shaved close to her head; but Nettie did not regret it as she would once have done, and when she grew strong and well again, every one noticed the great change in her. No one loved her, and soon her little playmates began to think how pretty Nettie had grown; but it was her unselfishness and thoughtfulness for others which lent to her beauty its chiefest charm.

She knew now that she had been only dreaming that day by the brook, but she never forgot the lesson of the flowers.

War on House Flies Urged.

"Now or never" should be the motto of every housewife in these balmy days in regard to killing house flies, one of the most annoying, disagreeable, and unsanitary household insects, and a carrier of typhoid fever and other diseases.

On the farm, most of the flies breed around the barns. This fact can be capitalized in poisoning them. An effective poison can be made and painted or swabbed on the side of the barn. Flies will then be killed in enormous quantities. A good poison can be made for this purpose by mixing one tablespoonful of lead arsenate, white arsenic, or Paris green with one pint of syrup.

Fly traps are also effective if the proper bait is used. The most attractive bait for a fly trap is bread and milk slightly sweetened with sugar.

Of all the poisons for killing flies, formaldehyde is probably the best of all. By diluting a cup of milk with a cup of water, sweetening with a little brown sugar, and adding two table-spoons of ordinary commercial formaldehyde, a very attractive and highly poisonous dope is made for flies, but it should be kept away from children.

An effective self-feeding poisoner can be made by filling a glass tumbler full of this same poison, then placing a piece of blotting paper on a saucer and inverting the saucer over the tumbler, and finally, holding the saucer down tightly, quickly turning the tumbler over. The solution will gradually feed out into the saucer.

To remove paint from plows, cultivator shovels, and all new implements before using, nothing is better than scrubbing with strong hot lye water. An old broom can be used. Don't get the lye water on the hands, or on the paint of the implement—just on the shovels.

Patchwork Designs.

The patchwork designs that are just now so much used for decorating cushions, curtains and table runners, as well as aprons and tub dresses, offer wonderful opportunities for the developing of ingenuity and skill in the children.

Pieces from the scrap bag furnish material. At first it is best to use a paper pattern and carefully follow directions, using a very plain and simple design such as a cat, goose or large flower.

When the child has learned to cut out the design, baste back the edges neatly and sew it smoothly to the garment, it is good practice to begin making designs of her own. These should first be drawn on paper. Then patterns must be cut. Older persons than children find this interesting.

Green and White Salad.

This toothsome salad is available to nearly every family that lives on the farm and will prove to be an appetite coaxer.

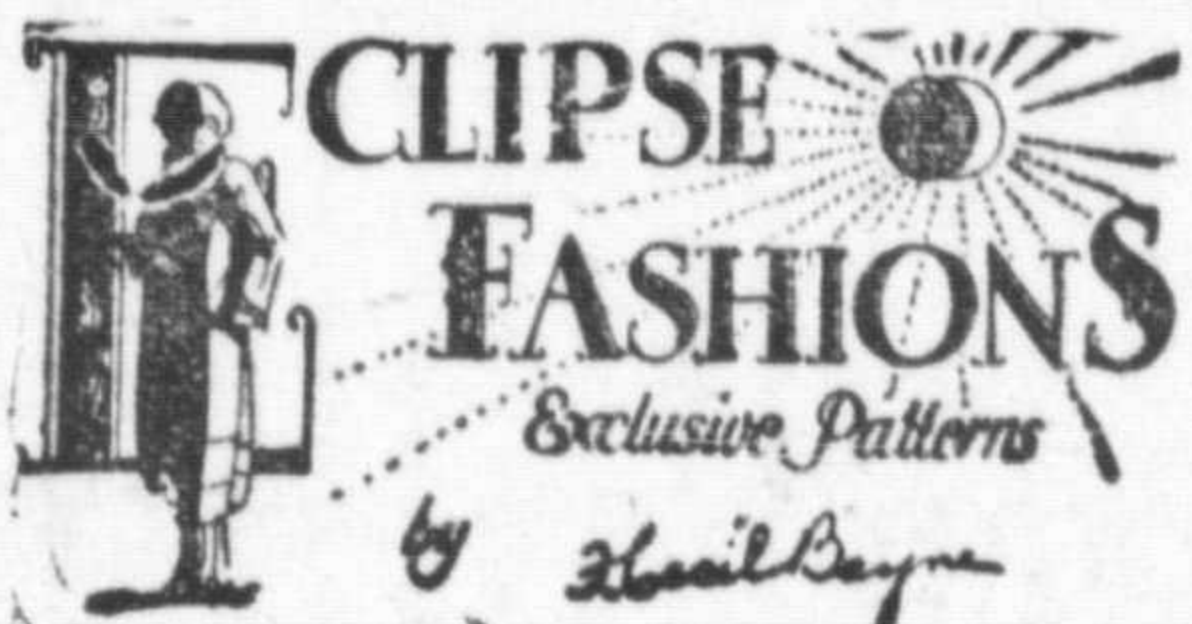
Two cups cottage cheese, 2 tbsp. minced sweet onions, ½ cup minced watercress.

The young onions of the garden may also be used. Blend these ingredients well and form patties and serve on a lettuce leaf. A dash of paprika improves it.

The element of feed that you pay for in buying dairy feeds is protein—used for building muscle and for making the curd of milk. Protein is the most expensive part of the dairy cow's ration. Alfalfa hay contains lots of protein, and if you feed alfalfa, you can cut down your feed dealer's bills.

He who relies upon "luck" in the care of hens has missed his calling. Success does not depend upon luck.

The foundation of success lies in the breeding stock.



OUR LITTLE TOT'S ENSEMBLE.

While mother and big sister are enjoying their ensembles the little girl will be happy to have this clever ensemble just to her liking. The bloomer dress is developed in washable crepe which also lines the coat. The little frock, No. 1005, is of simple kimono style with tucks on the shoulders. The round collar and bateau neck lend themselves to the present vogue, that daughter's dress must in some measure resemble mother's. The raglan sleeve in No. 1097 makes the construction of the coat very easy and the fitting assured. The notched collar and turned-back cuffs give our little miss a tailored finish that pleases the mother in these days of "Prince of Wales" marks. Cut in sizes 1, 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 2 years requires 2½ yards of 36-inch material for the bloomer dress and 2 yards for the coat. Price 20c each.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Competition.

"And didn't you even look through the keyhole?" said Teddy's big sister, who had offered him a dime if he would stay away from the parlor while her beau was there.

"Naw," replied Teddy. "I didn't have a chance. Man an' pa was in the way."

A GRATEFUL LETTER

From a Lady Made Well by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

"I wish from my heart I could persuade every person who is run down in health to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial." Thus writes Mrs. Louise Mitchell, Oak Point, Man., who further says:—"About a year ago I was a weak woman, suffering from a run down system and impoverished blood. Any little exertion would cause my legs to tremble and my heart to throb violently. I could not sweep a room or walk fifty feet without being exhausted. Then I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after taking only six boxes I am as well and strong as ever. I can walk and run without stopping every few seconds gasping for breath as previously. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be my stand-by in the future if ever my blood needs building up again, and I shall always find pleasure in recommending them to anyone needing a tonic.

There are many troubles due to weak, watery blood which can easily be overcome by a fair use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The sole mission of this medicine is to enrich and purify the blood, and when that is done all the varied symptoms of anaemia disappear, and good health returns. You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail at 50 cents a box by writing The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Curiosities of Hair.

Some curious anomalies regarding the hair and skin have been noted by Professor Joseph Barcroft. He tells us that hair is merely skin which has grown in a particular way, hardened, and instead of being rubbed away, as happens with the ordinary surface of the skin, sticks out in tubular form. The pigment which colors the hair is not the same as that which colors the skin, for the skin of an Anglo-Saxon, however black his beard, is not negroid.

Experiments with a piebald cat showed that though at first glance the skin, shaved of hair, remained parti-colored as the hair, when the places were put under a microscope it revealed that the colored parts were merely the hair roots seen under the skin.

Melanin is the name given to the pigment which colors Negroes or the black cat, and this pigment will also be found when an apple or potato is cut in half and exposed to the air. It is not clear, however, what relation exists between the coloring matter of differently hued animals.

In studying white animals some interesting points arise. There are two sorts of white animals, as in the case of white rabbits, pure white with pigmented eyes) and albinos (which are devoid of pigment or coloring matter). If one were to cross a pure white rabbit with a pure black, the family in the first generation would all be white, while if a black thoroughbred were crossed with an albino the first generation would all be black.



Were Getting "Nerves."

"My, what a herd of dry agents are being sent out of Washington these days!"

"Yes; their presence was making congressmen so nervous they had to be sent away."

Sagacity of the Fox.

The sagacity of the fox is most wonderful, and those who have studied the animal's habits are never tired of dilating on its cunning. Foxes, like dogs and cats, are troubled with fleas, and when the infestation becomes unbearable they gather a mouthful of moss, and slowly walk backwards into the nearest stream until only the mouth is left above the surface of the water. The fleas naturally take refuge on the moss, and when the fox is satisfied that they have all embarked, he opens his mouth and the moss floats away, while the fox regains the bank, happy in freedom from his tormentors.

Come and Join the Party.

Mrs. Tabb—"Does your husband object to cats?"
Mrs. Stabb—"Yes, indeed. He says that I feed all the cats in the neighborhood. Won't you stay and have tea?"

WE WANT CHURNING

CREAM

We supply cans and pay express charges. We pay daily by express money orders, which can be cashed anywhere without any charge.

To obtain the top price, Cream must be free from bad flavors and contain not less than 30 per cent. Butter Fat.

Bowes Company Limited,
Toronto

For references—Head Office, Toronto, Bank of Montreal, or your local banker. Established for over thirty years.

The Little Road to Nowhere.

The little road to nowhere
Is the road for you and me,
The little road to nowhere
That runs beside the sea,
Between the sea and mountains
Where birds the silence break,
The little road to nowhere
Is the road we long to take.

The little road to nowhere
That lies beside a stream,
The little road to nowhere
That leads us to a dream,
To where a dream awaits us,
A dream we've sought in vain,
The little road to nowhere
That runs past mead and plain.

It runs past lake and mountains,
Past farm and town and tree,
It leads to where the sunset
Is soundless in the sea;
To where no envy whispers,
No grief or hate can mar,
The little road to nowhere,
Where peace and silence are.

This world is far too earnest,
Is far too grim and cold,
Too full of petty warfare,
Too bitter and too old.
But we'll be young for ever!
Because so well we know
The little road to nowhere,
The road all wise folks go!

—Mary Carolyn Davies.

Desert Born Butterfly Often Flies to Iceland.

The Painted Lady butterfly is as fond of travel over sea and land as she is of her gorgeous coloring. Her husband, too, likes migratory flights and, according to scientific researches, these butterflies in great numbers have been known to make journeys from Turkey to England.

C. B. Williams, chief entomologist of the Egyptian Ministry of Agriculture, who has been studying the habits of the Painted Lady for several years, gave an account of his work in a recent issue of "Nature." The butterfly of this species, he believes, originates somewhere in the south or southeast of the long line of desert stretching across north Africa and Asia Minor, 2,000 or 3,000 miles from England. They leave the desert early in the spring and arrive in the vicinity of the southern shores of the Mediterranean usually about April. From Palestine they appear to fly through Syria and Turkey to the Balkan states, and from Egypt, Tripoli and Algiers they cross to southern Europe.

By the more hardy fliers England is reached late in May or early in June, Scotland a week or so later, and here many of them spend the summer. The Painted Lady, those which originate in the desert country, have been seen in Iceland in July, some 4,000 miles from their starting place.

Whether in crossing great stretches of water they continue flying all night or rest on floating masses in the water has not yet been determined. Neither is it known, so far as Mr. Williams was able to ascertain, whether a return journey is made.

Death to Egrets.

In Paraguay and parts of Brazil a great many white egrets, called in Spanish "garza blanca," are killed for their plumes.

It is the long, white wing feathers, which grow out at nesting time, that are valuable.

While there are no laws against killing them, any one who does so is a poor sportsman. It is the females that have the plumes, and killing her makes the whole nest of fledglings starve to death.

The Winnipeg Convention.

On June 24, 25 and 26 the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association will hold its annual convention in the City of Winnipeg. The C.W.N.A. has within its membership over 500 weekly newspaper editors, including weekly newspapers as far apart as the Yukon and Newfoundland, so that every section will be represented at the meeting in Winnipeg.

No one asks the why of conventions. The Press Association, organized in 1859 by weekly newspaper men, has



Lorne E. Eedy
President Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, 1924-25, proprietor of Walkerton (Ont.) Telescope.

been meeting every year (usually in the month of June) for 65 years, and the C.W.N.A. is keeping up the splendid traditions which brought so many outstanding newspaper editors together year in and year out. The practice of the Association in holding conventions in different parts of the country has proved of immense value. In the past four years conventions have been held in Vancouver, Halifax, Ottawa and Toronto, while last year a further trip was made through Belgium, France and the United Kingdom. The editors and their ladies who



E. Roy Sayles
Manager and Treasurer of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association, with head offices at Toronto.

accompany them are to be especially entertained at Winnipeg by the Manitoba Government, the City of Winnipeg, Board of Trade and other civic bodies. The business sessions of the convention include some excellent speakers on various publishing and printing subjects. Prominent speak-

Surnames and Their Origin

FRANKLIN.

Variations—Steadman, Franklyn, Hoffman.
Racial Origin—English and German.
Source—A title.

Here is a group of family names which in their origin are traced to certain peculiarities of the social system as it was organized throughout northern Europe in the days of feudalism.

The vast bulk of the common people, of course, were virtually all retainers of the nobility, virtually slaves of the soil. The great "middle class" of today was then but a scattered handful of free men, not of the nobility, but yet who were entitled to hold land in their own right. Their ranks included the merchants in the cities and the owners of homesteads and large farms in the country.

"Franklyn" and "steadman" were the designations of social and political status under which these wealthy middle class farmers of the middle ages were known in England. Chaucer, writing whereof he knew about the people of his own day, so describes the "franklyn" as to leave no doubt that he was a person of importance and wealth, entitled to hold offices as important as sheriff, and yet not a member of the nobility. He was, in fact, the forerunner of the country "squire," though the latter designation was not applied to him until several centuries later, being at that time descriptive of members of the nobility, usually youths in the service of their relatives and overlords, and aspiring to an honor of knighthood.

In Germany, where feudalism changed less rapidly into the modern order, and where surnames did not become general until two or three centuries after they did in England, the "franklyn" or "steadman" was known as a "hofman."

MAGUIRE.

Variations—MacGwyre.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.

Like virtually every Irish surname, the name of Maguire was at first the name of a clan, for until as late as the sixteenth century there was still in existence in that country a clan system closely similar to that of the Scottish Highlanders. In fact, the Highland clan system is but a development of the Irish system, brought to the Highlands by the invaders and settlers from the north of Ireland.

Among the most powerful of the ancient Irish clans and one which furnished many of the "High-Kings" under whom the Irish kingdoms were united in a sort of empire for a period of nearly 3,000 years were the O'Harts.

As nearly as can be ascertained, it was early in the ninth century A.D. that the chieftain "Odhar," a member of this clan, obtained a sufficient number of followers to establish, under the prevailing laws and customs, a clan of his own. In forming the clan name by prefixing "Mac," indicating "descendants of" or "followers of," the combination had to be made with the possessive case of the name. The possessive case of "Odhar" was "Uidhir" (for the Irish tongue, in its inflection, often modifies the entire word rather than merely the ending. Thus, the clan name became "MacUidhir," the pronunciation of which was approximately "Mac-weer." In Anglicizing the name the "e" became a "g," and it was pronounced "Macgwee." The so-called long "i" is a comparatively modern development of pronunciation within the English language itself, which has occurred since the name has become widespread among those speaking English.

ers at the social functions will be Premier Bracken of Manitoba, Premier Dunning of Saskatchewan and Premier Greenfield of Alberta.

Sewing.

The wind is sewing with needles of rain,
With shining needles of rain
It stitches into the thin
Cloth of earth; in,
In, in, in,
Oh, the wind has often sewed with me
One, two, three.

Spring must have fine things
To wear like other springs;
Of silken green the grass must be
Embroidered. One and two and three.
Then every crocus must be made
So subtly as to seem afraid
Of lifting color from the ground;
And after crocuses the round
Heads of tulips, and all the fair
Intricate garb that Spring will wear;
The wind must sew with needles of rain,

With shining needles of rain,
Stitching into the thin
Cloth of earth, in,
In, in, in,
For all the springs of futurity,
One, two, three.

—Hazel Hall.

GIVE CONFIDENCE TO YOUNG MOTHERS

A simple and safe remedy for the common ills of childhood should be kept in every home where there is a baby or young child. Often it is necessary to give the little one something to break up a cold, allay fever, correct sour stomach and banish the irritability that accompanies the cutting of teeth. Experienced mothers keep Baby's Own Tablets on hand for such purposes and young mothers can feel safe with a box of the Tablets ready for emergencies. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative that act without griping and they are guaranteed to be absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are sold by all druggists or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Spider-Web Secret.

The spider's web is remarkable in several ways. It is the only trap, save one, that any animal builds.

The manufacture of this essential accessory to the spider's life is performed by a series of actions in which intelligence takes no share. Such typically instinctive actions depend on the inherited structure of the nervous system and not on the inheritance of intelligently acquired habits.

A spider in the corner of its web is stimulated to rush out and attack an enmeshed insect by the vibrations of the silk threads. It will attack a tuning fork that is used to shake its web in the same way, for a certain time. On each occasion that it runs out to the fork it is performing an instinctive action, but when it refrains from running out it is exhibiting intelligence. In its capacity to learn it shows itself, to that extent, intelligent. In an hour or so, however, it will attack the fork again.

In the act of spinning a web a spider shows no sign of profiting by experience. It never spins more quickly or symmetrically, or in a series of better and better-chosen places. It never improves. Therefore, web-spinning may be an unconscious act, an act that makes no contribution to experience and thus affords no data by which the individual spider may profit.



In Paris.

Clerk—"How do you know he's a rich American?"
Proprietor—"Don't you see how willing he is to pay too much for a thing?"

For Every Ill—Minard's Liniment.

What She Wanted.

The old lady was timidly inspecting the stock of spectacles.
"How much are these?" she asked, selecting a pair.

"A dollar and a half, madam."
"And how much without the case?"
"Well, the case makes little difference. Suppose we say \$1.45."

"What? Is the case only worth five cents?"
"Yes, madam," firmly.

"Well, I'm very glad to hear it; it's the case I want."

And, placing a nickel on the counter, the dear old lady took up the case and walked timidly into the street, while the optician gasped for breath.

There are about 5,000 different languages in the world. Money talks all of them.



You have been intending to try "Red Rose." Why not now before you forget.

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

The ORANGE PEKOE is extra good. Try it!

CANADA'S TRADE WITH CHILE

By Francisco J. de Lima, B.A.,
B.S.C., Consul of Chile, Montreal

Chile, situated on the west coast of South America, between the Andes mountains and the Pacific Ocean, from the boundary of Peru on the north to the southern extremity of the continent, is one of the most peaceful and progressive countries of the world. Its area is approximately 300,000 square miles, or something less than the Province of Ontario, and it has roughly four million inhabitants, or about one-half of Dominion population. Its coast line is over 2,600 miles long. The capital, Santiago, with a population of about 600,000 is a modern, well-planned city, universally recognized as a very attractive and salubrious place of residence. Valparaiso, the principal port, has a population of over 200,000.

Chile has a wide topographical and economic range. The southern sections, rainy, heavily forested, are extremely picturesque. The central zone features a very fertile soil and has developed a prosperous agricultural industry. In marked contrast is the desert region of the north, an elevated arid plateau, where the world-famous nitrate of soda deposits are located, and mined on a large scale.

Achieving a rapid progress in farming and other activities, Chile ranks third in volume of trade among the republics of South America. Its chief exports are nitrate of soda, iodine, copper, wool, dried sheep skins, cattle hides, lentils, barley, borax, sulphur, frozen meat, iron ore, etc. Chile is the second largest producer of copper in the world, and the only country of the world producing natural nitrate of soda, an invaluable fertilizer.

In American currency the imports of Chile are annually over \$150,000,000, in which Canada shares to the extent of less than one million dollars. In the fiscal year 1922, Canada purchased from Chile to the extent of \$20,471, while selling to the value of \$290,678. In the following year Canada's purchases from Chile were \$230,066 and her sales to that country \$31,715. In the last fiscal year, Canada's imports dropped to \$97,959 whilst her exports rose to \$621,208.

There is a decided opportunity for the development of a greater reciprocal trade between the two countries. The fertile territory of Chile has been largely neglected in the past, and there is an assured opening in the republic for such Canadian exports as British Columbia fir, pine and other lumber, paper of all kinds and newsprint, wall paper, sheet and bar iron, railroad equipment, motor cars, rubber goods, hydraulic and other machinery, binder twine, cement, calcium carbide, agricultural machinery, road machinery, paints, white lead, varnishes, iron wire for farms, asbestos, canned salmon, cheese and other products. By making the necessary investigations from reliable sources, Canadian manufacturers and exporters could develop and maintain a sound and profitable trade of a much larger figure.

Flies Carry Disease.

Some of the essential facts in the disease carrying and transmitting capacities of flies are as follows:

1. Communicable diseases are caused by disease germs.
2. The germs of all intestinal diseases, at least, will be avoided in human or animal waste.
3. Human or animal or other waste is the breeding place of the majority of flies found about habitations.
4. Fly larvae breeding in waste take into their bodies whatever organisms are present and often harbor these organisms until they have become full-grown flies.
5. Adult flies alighting on waste take up on their feet and in their food disease organisms.
6. Disease organisms can live in flies for many days.
7. Flies deposit from the filth on their feet or in a speck of their excrement the disease organisms which they are constantly picking up.
8. Flies can fly for miles.
9. A single case of intestinal disease where open privies prevail may start an epidemic spread by flies.

Indignant.

"Now, my son," said the conscientious father, "tell me why I punished you."
"That's it," blubbered the boy indignantly. "First you pounded the life out of me and now you don't know why you did it."

About half the total world production of tea is taken by the United Kingdom.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the House.

The Oldest Book.

Not seeking shall you find
The red-bound Book of Elves;
It is not on dusty shelves,
Whose books are for the blind.
It is found, sweet friend,
At a journey's start, not end,
It is nowhere and everywhere—
East, West, North, South.
Its leaves stir in the air
From the loved one's mouth,
As breath moves loosened hair.
When our breaths blend
How shall we read, O friend?
In the heart's need,
How shall we fail to read?

—George Sterling.

Tenderfeet.

Young lady (on first visit to western ranch)—"For what purpose do you use that coil of rope on your saddle?"
Cowboy—"That rope, as you call it, lady, we use for catching cattle and horses."
"Oh, indeed! Now, may I ask what you use for bait?"



Death on Warts.

Apply Minard's daily. Also relieves up and disappear. Also relieves bunions.



THE EQUITY.

SHAWVILLE, JUNE 18, 1925.

Provincial elections in Nova Scotia will be held on Thursday of next week. The contest is between the two old political parties—no Progressives nor Independents are seeking election in this fight, it is announced.

Troops have again been called into action to take a hand in the unfortunate situation that has developed within the past week in the Nova Scotia coal mining region. The striking miners have foolishly thrown discretion to the winds and have been responsible for the destruction of much property, the result of which means the hampering of operations for some time, even though an adjustment of the long-standing grievances should be speedily brought about. And the tying up of the coal mining industry in Nova Scotia means hardship, inconvenience and loss to a far greater number of people than the miners and others immediately concerned.

Depositors who lost their money in the Home Bank are to be recouped out of the public treasury to the extent of \$5,450,000. The Government bill providing for this "measure of compensation" passed the House of Commons by a vote of 100 for to 20 against, which shows that a very large proportion of the House membership did not record their votes, or were "paired"—a convenient method of shirking an awkward question. A fuller expression of opinion of the representatives of the people would have been more satisfactory, as it would give a better indication of whether or not the sentiment of the country is in favor of Parliament coming to the aid of people who took the risk of placing their money in an institution which turned out bad—taking it for granted, of course, that the present Parliament REPRESENTS the people. A good many of the latter will tell you that it DOES NOT, in this particular matter at all events. On the other hand, however, quite a lot of people are deeply interested, whose votes are, perhaps, worth considering. After the next election—(rumor says it will be late in October)—an accurate analysis of the situation will be possible.

SIR WILLIAM PETERSON DIES SUDDENLY

Sir William Peterson, of London, England, President of the Peterson Line, who came to Ottawa several weeks ago, in connection with the proposed contract with the Canadian Government to furnish a fleet of ten ships to engage in Canadian freight transportation, in consideration of a stipulated subsidy, died suddenly on Friday evening at the Chateau Laurier from an attack of heart disease.

Failure to secure the sanction of Parliament for Sir William's project, which had the object of combatting an alleged combine of ocean rates, is thought to have so worried and disappointed him, as to produce the fatal attack which so dramatically closed an active career.

Bristol Council

June 1, 1925.

Regular session held on above date. Present: Mayor McLellan and Crs. Taber, Easey, Woods and Stanton. Minutes of previous meeting read and on motion of Crs. Easey and Woods were adopted.

Cr. Young took his seat at the Board. Raymond McCaffrey appeared requested the Council granting assistance towards filling a hole washed out on Gallagher's hill, 7th range.

Motion—Taber-Easey—That Frank Bourgeau be appointed to blast enough rocks for the filling of this hole.

Cr. Beattie took his seat at the Board. Leo Kehoe requested the sum of \$20 for the removing of the fence across Lot 22-b to a distance of 40 feet road allowance.

Motion—Young-Beattie—That Mr. Kehoe be granted \$20 for this work if done before the 10th of the present month, and that the Mayor have power to appoint a special superintendent, should the Div. neglect to have the road across Lot 22-b widened to the proper distance, laid out by the engineer of the Roads Dept. before the 20th. The work to be done at the expense of Div. No. 6.

W. D. Dagg requested a change in pathmasters being made in Div. No. 48. Motion—Woods-Taber—That Stephen Kelley be appointed pathmaster for Div. 48.

A complaint was read from W. A. Ross regarding the condition of the hill on sideroad between Lots 17 and 18, range 6.

Motion—Stanton-Beattie—That Cr. Taber interview Mr. Meldrum with regard to securing a road around this hill. A complaint was made regarding a quantity of brush and tree-tops being left on the road allowance on Lot 10, range 1.

Motion—Woods-Stanton—That Rev. James Macfarlane be notified to have

KODAKS and SUPPLIES—You can buy as cheap from us as elsewhere. Have your films finished by us. If they are not taken right, we try to help you by explaining your faults. Service is our motto.

H. IMISON, Photo Artist.

the brush removed at an early date to allow the pathmasters to have their work done in those divs. this month.

Motion—Stanton-Taber—That the Secretary notify by registered letter all ratepayers who have not yet paid their taxes for the present year; also that a list of any that neglects or refuses to settle this month be prepared for the next meeting and given over immediately to a bailiff for collection.

A letter read from Garnet Wiggins, road inspector for Div. 13, complaining of a portion of the ditch being filled on side road between Lots 8 and 9, R. 2.

Motion—Stanton-Easey—That Wm. Graham be ordered to clean out this ditch within 15 days, and that Garnet Wiggins be ordered to clean out the culvert below Mr. Graham's buildings within 15 days, and if they fail to do so that it be done at their expense.

Motion—Young-Taber—That the following bills be paid:—

T. E. Clendennin, insurance on town hall—\$8.00;

David Gilpin, 1 trip to hall for grader, putting in new boxing and repairs—\$4.60;

Albert Tubman keeping Tom Black from Feb. 20th to May 20th, 90 days, at 50c per day—\$45.00;

Walter Easey, 2 men and team, 2½ days levelling Cuthbertson Street, Norway Bay—\$15.00;

Wm. McCleary, 25 pieces cedar 18 ft. long at 9c per ft.—\$40.50.

Robt Wilson, 5 days in Bristol gravel pit inspecting gravel hauled to Norway Bay, at \$2.75 per day—\$13.75.

Legal Blank Printing Co., per double order of invoice—\$1.80.

Sinking Fund acct., plus exchange—\$544.90.

Motion—Woods-Beattie—That this Council do now adjourn.

GEO. A. FINLAN, Sec.-Treas.

Clarendon Schools.

Shawville, April 4, 1925.

Board of School Commissioners of Clarendon met this date.

Present: Chairman Tracy, Comr's Tubman, Sturgeon, Wanless and Palmer (later).

Minutes of last meeting read and approved on motion of Comr's Wanless and Sturgeon.

Applications from Teachers opened, examined and teachers placed for all the schools—a list to appear later.

Motion—Comr's Wanless and Sturgeon—That the following bills be paid:—

Comr Geo. E. Palmer, visiting schools and repairs—\$3.50; four girls, general cleaning No. 5 School—\$5.00; Chairman R. J. Tracy, visiting School No. 3—\$2.50.

Motion—Comr Tubman—That this Board do now adjourn to meet at call of chair.—Carried.

Board of School Commissioners of Clarendon met this 6th day of June, 1925. Present: Chairman Tracy, and Commissioners Palmer, Tubman and Sturgeon (later).

Minutes of last meeting read and approved on motion of Comr's Palmer and Tubman.

Motion—Comr's Tubman and Palmer—That the engagement of Teachers—

No. 1, No. 10, 12-A and 12-B—be accepted by this Board.

The staff now complete is as follows:—

1—Miss Amy Hodgins, 2—Miss Mary E. Barber, 3—Miss Gladys Strutt,

4—Miss Olive Curran—re-engaged; 5—Miss Gurtrude McKibbin—re-eng. 7—Miss Annie Hamilton—re-engaged;

8—Miss Elsie J. Robinson, 9—Miss Lela McDowell, 10—Miss Sara J. Wilson,

11—Miss Annie Gamble—re-engaged; 12-A—Miss Lottie McDowell, 12-B—Miss Grace S. Cornu,

13—Miss Ada V. Williams, 14—Miss V. E. Ray.

Messrs. W. H. Corrigan and R. J. Wilson being delegated to wait on the Board presented a petition signed by 44 ratepayers of No. 5 School, asking that new seats and desks be provided for No. 5 School.

The Board in a body purpose visiting all the Schools during June, and so will look into the matter.

Motion—Comr's Sturgeon and Tubman—That the Clarendon Cheese Co. be exempted last year's tax (arrears) the factory not being in operation.

Motion—Comr's Palmer and Sturgeon—That the following bills be paid:—

R. J. Wilson, one load gravel, No. 5 School grounds, repairs and supplies—\$6.45; W. A. Hodgins, supplies—\$10.85; J. A. Dean, express, cords and hooks on two pictures, No. 3 School—\$1.00; George Robitaille, paid Mr. Benjamin cleaning School No. 8 organ—\$3.00.

Motion—Comr's Tubman and Sturgeon—That this Board adjourn to meet at call of chair.

M. A. McKINLEY, Asst. Sec.-Treas.

IN MEMORIAM.

BRADLEY—In loving memory of William Bradley, who died June 17, 1924:

The golden gates were opened,
A gentle voice said "Come,"
And with farewells unspoken
He calmly entered home.
—Brother, J. M. Bradley.

THE SHAWVILLE MILLING CO., REG'D.

Get your Summer's supply of FLOUR and FEED before stocks get scarce and prices go higher. We offer special prices for cash on—

Gold Medal Flour,	Bran
Five-Roses "	Shorts
Maple Leaf "	Provender
Cream of West "	Barley Meal
Graham "	Middlings
Germ Meal	Sampson Feed
Corn Meal	Corn
Oat Meal	Oil Cake
Rolled Oats	Buck Wheat
Rolled Wheat	Chick Feed.

Try a bag of our GOLD MEDAL Flour on our guarantee of money back if not satisfactory.

THE SHAWVILLE MILLING CO., REGISTERED,

W. J. EADES, PROPRIETOR.

Notice to Farmers!

THE ARMSTRONG WOOLLEN MILLS

SHAWVILLE

ARE NOW BEING OPERATED BY

D. CLEROUX & SON.

Roll Carding and Spinning done on short notice.

Full stock of Yarns, Blankets, Kerseys, Comforter Batts Etc., on hand.

Prices reasonable and satisfaction assured.

Norway Bay - Sand Point

Automobile and Passenger Ferry Service

—Season 1925—

Ferrying was resumed on Friday, May 1st, on the following Spring and Fall schedule:—

Lv. Norway Bay :	Lv. Sand Point :
9.00 a. m.	10.30 a. m.
11.00 a. m.	11.30 a. m.
3.30 p. m.	4.30 a. m.
5.30 p. m.	6.00 p. m.

On and after JUNE 16 to SEPT. 15 Summer Schedule, giving an Hourly Service, will be in effect.

Used Cars For Sale

—ooo—

- 1 1914 Ford—new motor, running good, \$ 75.00
- 1 1918 Ford—5 good tires, shock absorbers, always carefully driven.... 150.00
- 1 1921 Ford with bumper, A-1 condition 225.00
- 1 1924 Ford—newly painted, in first-class running order 375.00
- 1 1920 Chevrolet 225.00
- 1 1923 Ford Coupe.

Tires of all the reliable makes at Eaton's prices.

Genuine Ford Parts for sale.

All Cars sold on easy payments.

G. A. HOWARD - SHAWVILLE
DEALER IN

FORD and DODGE CARS

P. S.—Garage in connection.

Gas, Oil, Grease, Accessories.

FOR SALE

Two registered Ayrshire Bull Calves from high producing dams. Herd tested for tuberculosis.

Also a few choice registered Yorkshire Sows.
S. WYMAN MCKECHNIE,
"Bonnieshade Farm,"
Wyman, Que.

FOR SALE

1 Maxwell Touring Car,
1 Single Top Buggy, in good condition,
1 Milch Cow (Jersey) extra good milker;
1 extra good Driving Mare.
Half doz. purebred Lanshang Hens.
Apply any time after June 22nd, to
W. J. WATCHORN,
Shawville.

WARNING!

No Trespassing Allowed

All parties are hereby notified and cautioned against trespassing in any manner whatsoever on the South Half of Lot No. 2, in the 10th range of Clarendon. Parties found doing so after this notice will be prosecuted as the law directs.

JOHN SINCLAIR.

Bristol Ridge, June 15, 1925.

SHEEP ASTRAY

Strayed on to the premises of Heman Dagg, Thorne, about May 11th, one Ewe and two Lambs. Owner requested to remove the animals at once, first proving property and paying expense incurred.

Cement!

We have just unloaded a car of Portland Cement.

Corn

We still have a stock of whole and crushed Corn at \$2.85 and \$3.00.

R. A. GRANT

BRISTOL — QUEBEC.

P.S.—No. 1 Granulated Sugar at \$6.95 per 100 lbs.

Wool Wanted!

We will pay the highest market price for Washed and Unwashed Wool.

We are in a position to exchange the following goods for wool: Yarns—2 and 3 ply; Blankets, Tweeds, Flannels and Kersey, at right prices.

Roll Carding, 15 cents per lb.
Carding and Spinning as usual.

S. E. HODGINS - - - SHAWVILLE.

Batteries

Now is the time to bring your Battery in and have it properly charged and the acid adjusted to just the right strength for the Summer's run.

All Makes of Batteries Repaired.

A complete stock of—

NEW TYPE Willard Batteries & Parts

—Always on hand

Willard Radio Batteries

Oxy-Acetylene Welding and Cutting

WILLARD BATTERY SERVICE STATION

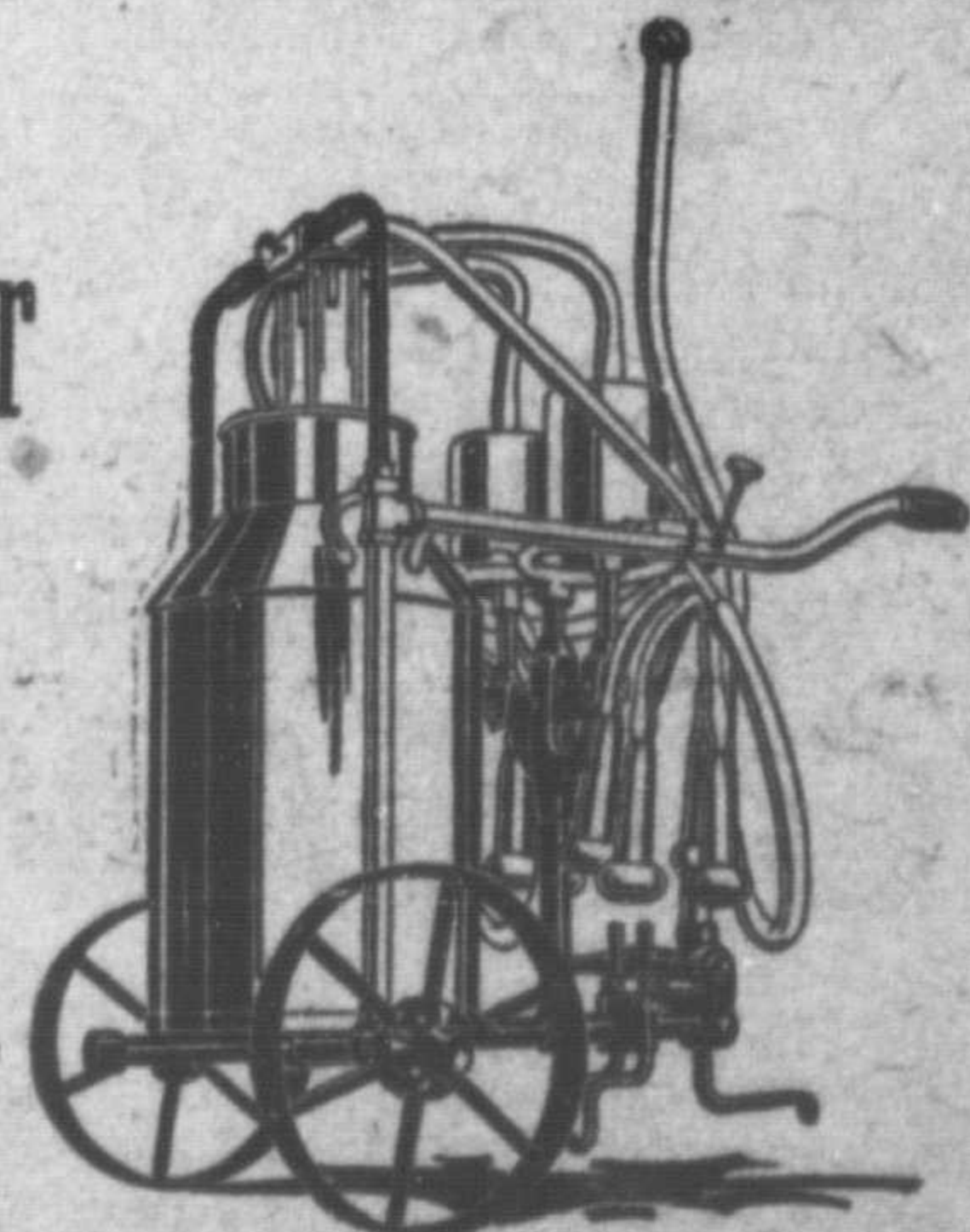
A. D. McCREDIE, Proprietor.

The Dependable

Macartney Junior
Milks Them All

And—

"Saves Time,
Saves Labour,
Saves Money,
Makes Milking a Pleasure,
Keeps your Boys on the Farm."



Throw off the yoke of milk-stool slavery and consult the undersigned for a demonstration.

G. G. McDOWELL - SHAWVILLE.

THE EQUITY,
Weekly Journal devoted to Local Interests
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
At Shawville, County Pontiac, Que.
Annual Subscription . . . \$1.50
All arrears must be paid up before
a new year is discontinued.
JOHN A. COWAN
Publisher.

Business Cards.

DENTAL.

DR. A. H. BEERS
SURGEON DENTIST
CAMPBELL'S BAY - QUE.
Doctor of Medicine and Master of Surgery
McGill University.
Doctor of Dental Surgery, University of
Pennsylvania.
Licentiate of Dental Surgery, Quebec

DR. A. R. HYNES
DENTIST
RENFREW - - ONT.
Office - Hynes Block - Opposite
Hotel Renfrew. Phone 471.

LEGAL.

GEO. C. WRIGHT, K. C.
Advocate, Barrister, Etc.,
196 Main St., Hull.

S. A. MACKAY, B. C. L.
NOTARY PUBLIC
Shawville, - - - Que.

GEORGE HYNES & SON
FUNERAL HOME
Main Street - Shawville.
Motor and horse-drawn Hearses.
Personal attention. Phone 80.

UNDERTAKING
and **EMBALMING**
W. J. HAYES
MAIN STREET SHAWVILLE
All calls will receive prompt per-
sonal attention.
Motor Hearse supplied if desired.

NOTICE OF MEETINGS
ORANGE HALL, SHAWVILLE :

L. O. L. No. 27, meets 1st Tuesday of each
month
W. H. CORRIGAN, W. M.
REG. HODGINS, Secretary.

CRIMSON ARROW R. B. P. No. 852
meets at Charter's second Monday of
each month.
SIR KT. F. W. BRAY, W. P.
SIR KT. JOSEPH STEELE, REG.

SHAWVILLE LODGE I. O. O. F. No. 40
Meets the 2nd and 4th Monday of each
month at 8 o'clock, p. m. Rebekahs meet
on 1st and 3rd Mondays, same hour.
Lodge Room - Orange Hall Visiting
brethren always welcomed
H. E. MITCHELL, W. SERENEY,
Secy. N. G.

WILSON'S
GARAGE
Main Street, SHAWVILLE.

TIRES
We are prepared to meet
Eatons' price and terms on
DOMINION or other leading
makes of Tires.

Also—
SHELL GASOLINE
RED INDIAN AND
VEEDOL MOTOR OILS.
Genuine FORD and CHEVROLET
Parts.
Repair work guaranteed satisfac-
tory at reasonable rates.
WILSON'S GARAGE.
Phone 40.

TEACHER WANTED
One qualified Protestant Teacher for
School No. 1, Ste. Elizabeth de Frank-
town. Duties to commence September
first. Nine month term. Apply to
JOHN BENNETT,
Campbells Bay, Que.

TEACHER WANTED
A female Protestant Teacher for the
London School Board at Davidson,
Que., holding diploma. Apply stating
salary to
EDWARD PITT,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Davidson, Que.

G. F. HODGINS CO. L'TD.

One Real Bargain

Is Worth a Thousand Promises

36-inch Curtain Net

A good value in prettily patterned White
Curtain Net. Daintily finished with lace
edge. Priced 30, 40, 50c. per yard.

Tom Thumb Umbrellas

With serviceable covers of black silk
mixture, fancy colored handles, tipped
and ended in white, grey and amber.

Priced \$4.00

Are You Going to Paint ?

Of course you are. Your pride in the
appearance of your property together with the en-
hanced value and saving through preserving from
rot and decay, makes painting a profitable invest-
ment.

In selecting your paint try the **C. P. Brand.**

It is a **PURE PAINT**, and has the largest covering
capacity of any paint on the market.

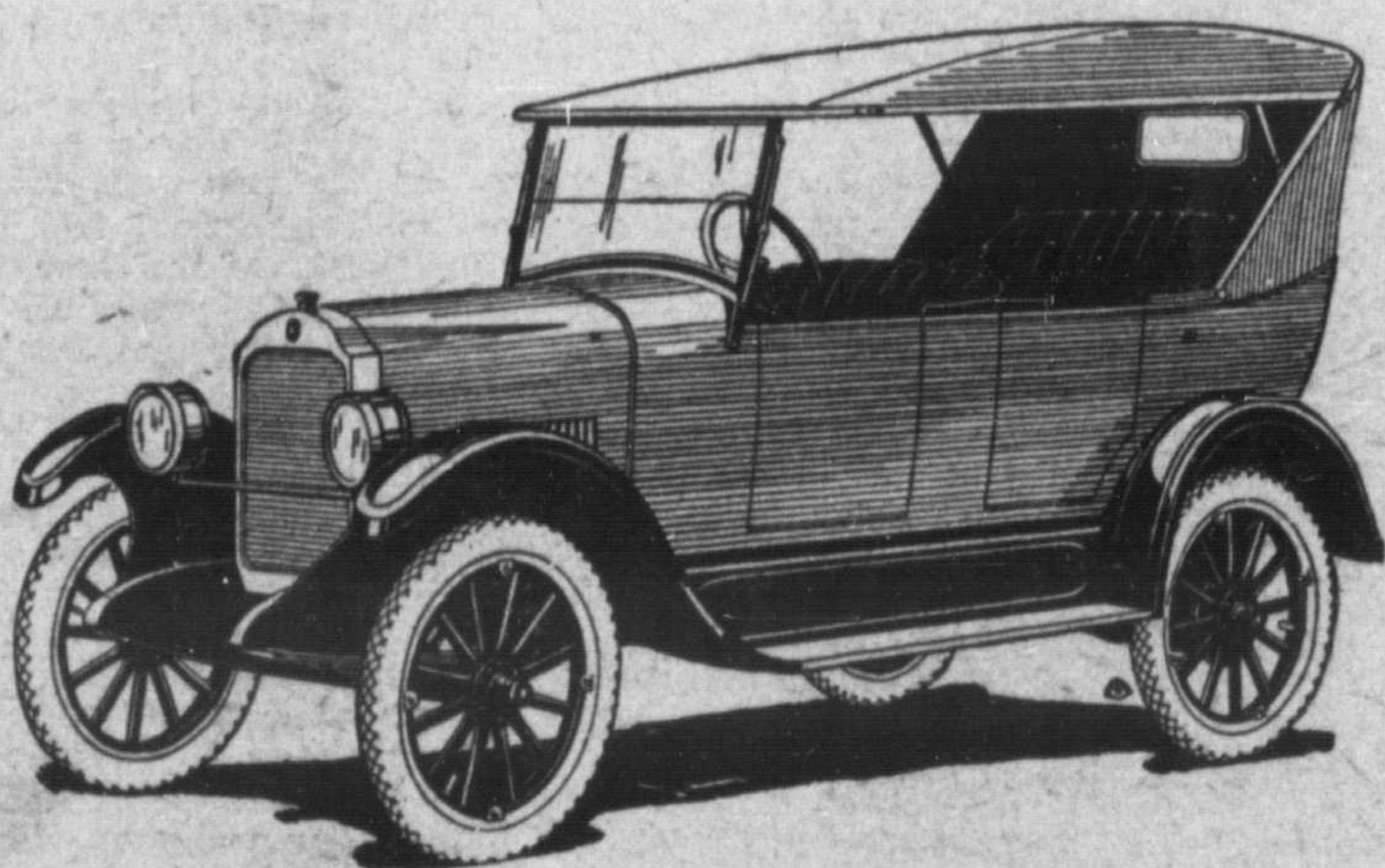
Brooms

A Bargain in a Broom—sure—

39 cents

G. F. HODGINS CO'Y, L'TD

A Sensation in Low Priced Cars



NEVER has the Canadian public given quicker or more fa-
vorable endorsement to any car. For sheer beauty of line
and finish, for luxurious appointments, for mechanical improve-
ments, all STAR models are a revelation.

In no other car priced so low will you find—

The Red Seal Continental Motor!—smooth as silk at all
speeds. A motor that delivers oceans of power—without
a jerk, without a quiver!

The velvety action of the motor through the Star disc clutch
is a remarkable tribute to the Star Continental Engineers.
Semi-Elliptic Springs, Spicer Universal Joints, Force Feed
Oiling System, AutoLite Starting, Lighting and Ignition,
Morse Silent Chain and Timing Gears, Warner Transmission,
Tubular Backbone, Alemite Lubrication.

Compare these units with those of any car at twice the price.
Nothing that adds to beauty, nothing that adds to convenience
and economy in operation of your car, has been forgotten in the
Star Car. Sold by—

M. S. HOWARD and J. L. HODGINS
SHAWVILLE, QUE.

CREAM WANTED

At Elmside Creamery

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

All tests subject to re-test by Quebec Government Inspector.

Ship to Bristol, Que.

Write for cans.

W. BYRON - - - PROP.

Campbells Bay Picnic

Disagreeable, showery weather,
marred to some extent the success
of the annual picnic at Campbells
Bay, held last Wednesday under
the auspices of the Agricultural
Society.

In view of conditions there was
a fairly good attendance, and, no
doubt, had the day been fine, a
record crowd would have attended.

The chief sports of the day were
trotting races and base ball, and
whilst the rain was not sufficient
to damage the track or impede the
horses, it did not conduce to the
dishing up of exceptional brilliancy
on the ball field.

Spectators, for the most part,
took advantage of the friendly
shelter of automobiles, of which
there were scores on the grounds.

The contending base ball teams
in the first match were Coulonge
and Shawville, the latter winning
in a 5-innings game by a score of
3-2.

The visitors then had to face the
C. Bay nine, but this match ended
before the second innings was
finished, the local team deciding
to quit. Shawville was then lead-
ing by 9 or 10 runs.

The result of the horses racing
was as follows :

2-40 Class —
Budwiser (Cassidy, C. Bay) 1
Red Patch (Hynes, Shawville) 2
Nettie J. (Nesbitt, Arnprior) 3

Free for All—

Lucky Lass, (Lablanc, Pembroke) 1
Peter Dillion, (Larouche, Coulonge) 2
Darky Hal (Sharpe, Coulonge) 3

Before the program of sports be-
gan, early in the afternoon, the
negative side of a debate on the
resolution "that protection is in
the best interests of this country"
was supported by Andrew Mc-
Master, M. P., who is known as the
most uncompromising free trader
in the House of Commons. The
gentleman who was supposed to
take the affirmative side—(Dr.
Manion, it was reported)—wired
that he could not attend. Just as
well that he did not, because the
chances are the crowd which was
quite good-natured and harmoni-
ous, would have got divided on
political lines with the possibility
of friction resulting. A political
discussion at a non-political gather-
ing would certainly have been out
of place—especially so in the ab-
sence of a political campaign. Dr.
Grisdale, deputy Minister of Agri-
culture, according to the Advance,
gave a very instructive address on
Agriculture, a subject with which
he is thoroughly familiar.

Music was furnished by the
Italian Parish Band of Ottawa,
who also played for a dance,
which was the closing-out event
of the day's proceedings.

Clarendon Council

Shawville, June 10, 1925.

An adjourned meeting of Clarendon
Council was held on the above date.

Present—Mayor Thomas and a full
board of Councillors.

Specifications for gravelling the Por-
tage du Fort and also the Pickanock
Road were examined; also communica-
tion re. the proposed bridge at Barber's
Creek, on the 4th Con. line.

Council approves of the specification
for the gravelling of the Portage du
Fort and Pickanock Roads, as prepared
by the Dept of Roads, Quebec.

Cr. Elliott gave notice that at an ad-
journed meeting to be held in Hynes'
Hall on June 20th, at 7, p. m., he will
introduce a by-law for gravelling the
Portage du Fort Road on a 50% basis—
length 42,942 feet—Good Roads Act
1912.

Cr. Tracy also gave notice that at the
afore-mentioned meeting, to be held in
Hynes' Hall, he will introduce a by-law
for the gravelling of Pickanock Road
on the same basis—length 42,550 feet.

Motion—Crs. Wilson and Greer—
That Cr. Wm Tugman and S. Stark be
sent to the property of R. Carswell—
Lots N. 26 and 27, R. 8—to find
if present valuation is too high, and if
so to put a proper valuation on same.—
Carried.

Motion—Crs. Tracy-Kilgour—That
this meeting be adjourned to June 20th
at 7, p. m.—Carried.

E. T. HODGINS,
Sec.-Treas.

FARM FOR SALE

Being Lots Nos. 9 and 10 in the Town-
ship of Clarendon (Bristol Ridge sec-
tion) containing 200 acres, more or less.
About 90 acres cleared, balance in pas-
ture and bush; well fenced and fairly
well built upon. Will be sold with or
without machinery and stock. For fur-
ther particulars apply to

JOHN TELFORD,
Bristol Ridge.

FARM FOR SALE

Being Lot 14, on Range 3, of the
township of Clarendon, containing 130
acres more or less. Good buildings,
well fenced, well watered and well im-
proved all through. For further particu-
lars apply to

ANDREW SLY,
R. R. No. 2, Shawville.

NOTICE

Re. School Taxes

All Separate School Taxes must
be paid before June 30. By order
of Bristol Separate School Board.
ROBT. FITZSIMMONS,
Sec.-Treas.

Wyman, June 12, 1925.

Robertson, Pingle & Tilley

LIMITED

Cor. Bank and Cooper Sts., Ottawa.

We guarantee everything we sell. We
are practical men who are in a position
to buy wisely from the the most reliable
manufacturers.

Pianos, Player Pianos, Phonographs, Radio

Cream Wanted!

SHIP CREAM and use skim milk in raising stock, the
most profitable form of farming, at the
same time increasing fertility of your land. Higher prices
realized shippers as butter is retailed direct to consumer
from our 100 wagons.

393
Somerset St. **Ottawa Dairy** **Ottawa**
Canada

Hats!

Hats! Hats!

Now is the time to buy

SAILORS

We have different styles to choose

from.

ALL DRESSY, SMART AND STYLISH

Why not have one? \$1.50 to \$2.50

Our Felt Hats

Are a good quality, in different shades and
styles to choose from.

Every-day Straw Hats,

Underwear, Ties, Socks, etc.

Murray Bros.,

The Tailors, Shawville.

Pulpwood Wanted

We are ready to contract for
Peeled Pulpwood for next Fall
and Winter delivery at railway
track. Best prices.

LAWN BROS.,

GENERAL MERCHANTS

CAMPBELL'S BAY - QUEBEC.

Shawville Marble and Granite Works

THOS. SHORE - - Proprietor.

MONUMENTS

Built of the Finest Grades of Material that can be
procured

Any class of work or design manufactured to order, and all
work guaranteed satisfactory.

Special attention given to FENCING and CEMETERY work.
Get our prices before placing your orders elsewhere.

Shawville Fair - Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2.

"No - I've not boiled any garments since"

"A friend suggested that I stop boiling the clothes I washed and try Rinso, which I did, with such delightful results that I have not boiled any garments since then.

"I found that Rinso is excellent for removing finger prints from white paint and for washing all woodwork.

"It has cut my house cleaning troubles in half and consequently I felt that it was only your due to know that Rinso has a much bigger work to do in our house than just to clean the dirt from our laundry."

The makers of Rinso receive many such letters as this. For Rinso not only does the family wash merely by soaking—it is also excellent for many household duties, such as cleaning woodwork, scrubbing floors, etc. Order Rinso today.

Lever Brothers Limited, Toronto.



Ten Ways to Hurt Your Church.

1. Broadcast the faults of the minister. Assume the silence of your hearers means they agree with you—and so report it.
2. Repeat every rumor you hear about the way people are cutting down their giving to the church—and believe all you hear on the subject.
3. Attend church only when an "outside" speaker occupies the pulpit—and then shake hands with everybody that day.
4. Lament about the "poor music" and the high cost of it, harking back to the old days—when you did the same thing about the music then. Ditto the preaching.
5. Tell everybody that the attendance is falling off, though you never got a report of the official count.
6. Criticize fellow members for things you, too, are guilty of.
7. Give one-third of what you can give.
8. Report that the church lacks spiritual power, although your own life is like a cinder.
9. Park both your piety and intelligence at home when you attend church; then accuse the preacher of being "heretical."
10. Send your children to another church school, and publish the fact. Oppose the leaders of your school—always!

Warships in Olden Times.

Although a warship of to-day is useless without her guns, artillery was not always used on board ship. It first appears to have been made use of about 1100 B.C., in a battle between the Phoenicians and Iberians, the former winning, and occupying Cadiz, or as it was then known, Gades. The Iberians, from the North of Spain, believed that their enemy had lions on board which belched forth fire. The artillery consisted of long copper tubes, out of which a sort of Greek fire was discharged. The first cannon ever cast in England appears to have been made in 1543, by Ralph Hogge. The house in which he lived is still in existence in Buxted, Sussex.

After Every Meal



Pass it around after every meal. Give the family the benefit of its aid to digestion. Cleans teeth too. Keep it always in the house.

Costs little - helps much.

ISSUE No. 23—25.

BARRE, SON OF KAZAN

James Oliver Curwood

A LOVE EPIC OF THE FAR NORTH

SYNOPSIS.
Barre, the wolf-dog, attracted from the cabin of Pierrot, the trapper, by the call of the wolves, and Maheegum, the young she-wolf who was on the same quest, at length overtook the pack. A gray wolf advanced to Maheegum and she snarled at him. Barre sought to protect her, whereupon a horde of the beasts attacked him and he barely escaped with his life. Badly wounded, and dazed, because he had been cast out by his own kind—he was half-wolf—he fled and again wandered alone through the woods.

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Cont'd.)

He did not hear, a few minutes later, the howling of the disappointed wolf-horde on the other side of the river, and he no longer sensed the existence of moon or stars. Half dead, he dragged himself on until by chance he came to a clump of dwarf spruce. Into this he struggled, and then dropped exhausted.

All that night and until noon the next day Barre lay without moving. The fever burned in his blood; it flamed high and swift toward death; then it ebbed slowly, and life conquered. At noon he came forth. He was weak, and he wobbled on his legs. His hind leg still dragged, and he was racked with pain.

A red ferocity grew in Barre's eyes as he snarled in the direction of last night's fight with the wolves. They were no longer of his blood. Never again could the hunt-call lure him or the voice of the pack rouse the old longing. In him there was a thing new-born, an undying hatred for the wolf, a hatred that was to grow in him until it became like a disease in his veins, a thing ever present and insistent, demanding vengeance on their kind.

CHAPTER XIX.

At the cabin on the Gray Loon, on the fourth night of Barre's absence, Pierrot was smoking his pipe after a great supper of caribou tenderloin he had brought in from the trail, and Nepeese was listening to his tale of the remarkable shot he had made, when a sound at the door interrupted them. Nepeese opened it, and Barre came in. The cry of welcome that was on the girl's lips died there instantly, and Pierrot stared as if he could not quite believe this creature that had returned was the wolf-dog. Three days and nights of hunger in which he could not hunt because of the leg that dragged had put on him the marks of starvation. Battle-scarred and covered with dried blood-clots that still clung tenaciously to his long hair, he was a sight that drew at last a long breath from Nepeese. A queer smile was growing in Pierrot's face as he leaned forward in his chair; and then slowly rising to his feet, and looking closer, he said to Nepeese:

"Ventre Saint Gris! Oui, he has been to the pack, Nepeese, and the pack turned on him. It was not a two-wolf fight—non! It was the pack. He is cut and torn in fifty places. And—mon Dieu, he is alive!"

In Pierrot's voice there was growing wonder and amazement. He was incredulous, and yet he could not disbelieve what his eyes told him. What had happened was nothing short of a miracle, and for a time he uttered not a word more but remained staring in silence while Nepeese spoke from her astonishment to give Barre doctoring and food. After he had eaten ravenously of cold boiled mutton she began bathing his wounds in warm water, and after that she soothed them with bear-grease, talking to him all the time in her soft Cree.

In a week or two the heavier snows came, and Pierrot began making his trips over the trap-lines. Nepeese had entered into a thrilling bargain with him this winter. Pierrot had taken her into partnership. Every fifth trap, every fifth deadfall, and every fifth poison-bait was to be her own, and what they caught or killed was to bring a bit nearer to realization a wonderful dream that was growing in the Willow's soul. Pierrot had promised, if they had great luck that winter, they would go down together on the last snows to Nelson House and buy the little old organ that was for sale there; and if the organ was sold, they would work another winter, and get a new one.

This plan gave Nepeese an enthusiastic and tireless interest in the trap-line. With Pierrot it was more or less a side bit of strategy. He would have sold his hand to give Nepeese the organ; he was determined that she should have it, whether the fifth traps and the fifth deadfalls and the fifth poison-baits caught the fur or not. The partnership meant nothing so far as that was concerned. But in another way it meant to Nepeese a business interest, the thrill of personal achievement. Pierrot impressed on her that it made a comrade and co-worker of her on the trail. That was his scheme: to keep her with him when he was away from the cabin. He knew that Bush McTaggart would come again to the Gray Loon, probably more than once during the winter. He had swift dogs, and it was a short journey. And when McTaggart came, Nepeese must not be at the cabin—alone.

Pierrot's trap-line swung into the north and west, covering in all a mat-

ter of fifty miles, with an average of two traps, one deadfall, and a poison-bait to each mile. It was a twisting line based along streams for mink, otter, and marten, piercing the deepest forests for fisher-cat and lynx, and crossing lakes and storm-swept strips of barrens where poison-baits could be set for fox and wolf. Halfway over this line Pierrot had built a small log cabin, and at the end of it another, so that a day's work meant twenty-five miles. This was easy for Pierrot, and not hard on Nepeese after the first few days.

All through October and November they made the trips regularly, making the round every six days, which gave one day of rest at the cabin on the Gray Loon and another day in the cabin at the end of the trail. To Pierrot the winter's work was business, the labor of his people for many generations back; to Nepeese and Barre it was a wild and joyous adventure that never for a day grew tiresome. Even Pierrot could not quite immunize himself against their enthusiasm. It was infectious, and he was happier than he had been since his sun had set that evening the princess mother died.

One afternoon early in December, as they were returning to the Gray Loon, Pierrot stopped suddenly a dozen paces ahead of Nepeese and stared at the snow. A strange snowshoe trail had joined their own and was heading toward the cabin. For half a minute Pierrot was silent and scarcely moved a muscle as he stared. The trail came straight out of the north—and off there was Lac Bain. Also they were the marks of large snowshoes, and the stride indicated was that of a tall man. Before Pierrot had spoken Nepeese had guessed what they meant.

"M'sieu the Factor from Lac Bain!" she said.

Pierrot, deep in his own sombre thoughts, scarcely heard the strange laugh that came suddenly from her lips. Nepeese was listening to the growl that was again in Barre's throat. It was a low but terrible sound. When half a mile from the cabin, she unslung the panniers from his shoulders and carried them herself. Ten minutes later they saw a man advancing to meet them.

It was not McTaggart. Pierrot recognized him, and with an audible breath of relief waved his hand. It was DeBar, who trapped in the Barren Country north of Lac Bain. Pierrot knew him well. They had exchanged fox-poison. They were friends, and there was pleasure in the grip of their hands. DeBar stared then at Nepeese.

DeBar lost no time in explaining his mission, and before they reached the cabin Pierrot and Nepeese knew why he had come. M'sieu, the Factor at Lac Bain, was leaving on a journey in five days, and he had sent DeBar as a special messenger to request Pierrot to come up to assist the clerk and the halfbreed storekeeper in his absence. Pierrot made no comment at first. But he was thinking. Why had Bush McTaggart sent for him? Why had he not chosen some one nearer? Not until a fire was crackling in the sheet-iron stove in the cabin, and Nepeese was busily engaged getting supper, did he voice these questions to the fox-hunter.

DeBar shrugged his shoulders. "He asked me, at first, if I could stay. But I have a wife with a bad lung, Pierrot. It was caught by frost last winter, and I dare not leave her long alone. He has great faith in you. Besides, you know all the trappers on the Company's books at Lac Bain. So he sent for you, and begs you not to worry about your fur-lines, as he will pay you double what you would catch in the time you are at the Post."

"And—Nepeese?" said Pierrot. "M'sieu expects me to bring her?"

From the stove the Willow bent her head to listen, and her heart leaped free again at DeBar's answer.

"He said nothing about that. But surely—it will be a great change for her!"

Pierrot nodded.

"Possibly. Netootam."

When DeBar was about to leave the next morning, Pierrot said:

"Tell M'sieu that I will leave for Lac Bain the day after to-morrow."

After DeBar had gone, he said to Nepeese:

"And you shall remain here, ma cherie. I will not take you to Lac Bain. I have had a dream that M'sieu will not go on a journey, but that he has died, and that he will be sick when I arrive at the post. And yet, if it should happen that you care to go."

Nepeese straightened suddenly, like a reed that has been caught by the wind.

"Non!" she cried, so fiercely that Pierrot laughed, and rubbed his hands.

So it happened that on the second day after the fox-hunter's visit Pierrot left for Lac Bain, with Nepeese in the door waving him good-bye until he was out of sight.

On the morning of this same day Bush McTaggart rose from his bed while it was still dark. The time had come. He had hesitated at murder—at the killing of Pierrot; and in his hesitation he had found a better way. There could be no escape for Nepeese. He ate his breakfast before dawn, and was on the trail before it was yet light. Purposely he struck due east, so that in coming up from the south and west Pierrot would not strike his sled tracks. For he had made up his mind now that Pierrot must never know and must never have a suspicion, even though it cost him so many more miles to travel, that he would not reach the Gray Loon until the second day. It was better to be a day late, after all, as it was possible that something might have delayed Pierrot. So he made no effort to travel fast.

There was a vast amount of brutal satisfaction to McTaggart in anticipating what was about to happen, and he revelled in it to the full. There

Young Tender Leaves

and tips used in

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

are sealed in air-tight aluminum foil. Their fresh flavor is finer than any Japan or Gunpowder. Try SALADA.

was no chance for disappointment. He was positive that Nepeese would not accompany her father to Lac Bain. She would be at the cabin on the Gray Loon—alone.

This aloneness was to Nepeese burdened with no thought of danger. There were times, now, when the thought of being alone was pleasant to her, when she wanted to dream by herself, when she envisioned things into the mysteries of which she would not admit even Pierrot. She was growing into womanhood—just the sweet, closed bud of womanhood as yet—still a girl with the soft velvet of girlhood in her eyes, yet with the mystery of woman stirring gently in her soul, as if the Great Hand were hesitating between awakening her and letting her sleep a little longer. At these times, when the opportunity came to steal hours by herself, she would put on the red dress and do up her wonderful hair as she saw it in the pictures of the magazines Pierrot had sent up twice a year from Nelson House.

On the second day of Pierrot's absence Nepeese dressed herself like this, but to-day she let her hair cascade in a shining glory about her, and about her forehead bound a circle of red ribbon. She was not yet done. To-day she had marvellous designs. On the wall close to her mirror she had tacked a large page from a woman's magazine, and on this page was a lovely vision of curls. Fifteen hundred miles north of the sunny California studio in which the picture had been taken, Nepeese, with pouted red lips and puckered forehead, was fighting to master the mystery of the girl's curls!

She was looking into her mirror, her face flushed and her eyes aglow in the excitement of the struggle to fashion one of the coveted ringlets from a tress that fell away below her hips, when the door opened behind her, and Bush McTaggart walked in.

CHAPTER XX.

The Willow's back was toward the door when the Factor from Lac Bain entered the cabin, and for a few seconds she did not turn. Her first thought was of Pierrot—for some reason he had returned. But even as this thought came to her, she heard in Barre's throat a snarl that brought her suddenly to her feet, facing the door.

McTaggart had not entered unprepared. He had left his pack, his gun, and his heavy coat outside. He was standing with his back against the door—and at Nepeese—in her wonderful dress and flowing hair—he was staring as if stunned for a space at what he saw. Fate, or accident, was playing against the Willow now.

It was not a long interval in which their eyes met in that terrible silence—terrible to the girl. Words were unnecessary. At last she understood—understood what her peril had been that day at the edge of the chasm and in the forest, when fearlessly she had played with the menace that was confronting her now.

A breath that was like a sob broke from her lips.

"M'sieu!" she tried to say. But it was only a gasp—an effort. She seemed choking.

Plainly she heard the click of the iron bolt as it locked the door. McTaggart advanced a step.

Only a single step McTaggart advanced. "On the floor Barre had remained like a carved thing. He had not moved. He had not made a sound but that one warning snarl—until McTaggart took the step. And then, like a flash, he was up and in front of Nepeese, every hair of his body on end; and at the fury in his growl McTaggart lunged back against the barred door. A word from Nepeese in that moment, and it would have been over. But an instant was lost—an instant before her cry came. In that moment man's hand and brain worked together swifter than brute understanding; and as Barre launched himself at the Factor's throat, there came a flash and a deafening explosion—most in the Willow's eyes.

It was a chance shot, a shot from the hip with McTaggart's automatic. Barre fell short. He struck the floor with a thud and rolled against the log wall. There was not a kick or a quiver left in his body. McTaggart laughed nervously as he shoved his

pistol back in its holster. He knew that only a brain shot could have done that.

With her back against the farther wall, Nepeese was waiting. McTaggart could hear her panting breath. He advanced halfway to her.

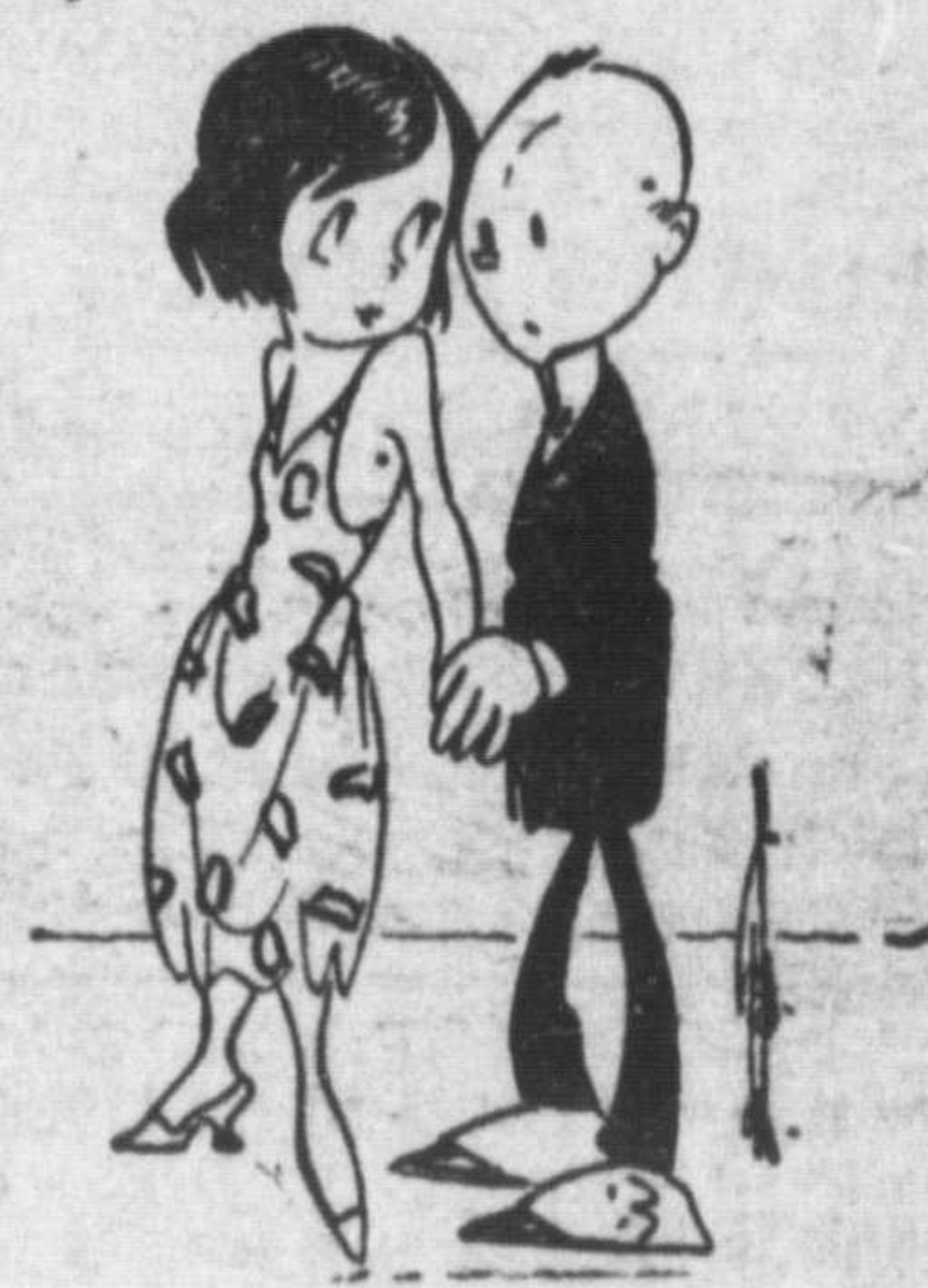
"Nepeese, I have come to make you my wife," he said.

She did not answer. He could see that her breath was choking her. She raised her hand to her throat. He took two more steps, and stopped. He had never seen such eyes.

"I have come to make you my wife, Nepeese. To-morrow you will go on to Nelson House with me, and then back to Lac Bain—forever." He added the last word as an afterthought. "Forever," he repeated.

He did not mince words. His courage and his determination rose as he saw her body droop a little against the wall. She was powerless. There was no escape. Pierrot was gone. Barre was dead.

He had thought that no living creature could move as swiftly as the Willow when his arms reached out for her. She made no sound as she darted under one of his outstretched arms. He made a lunge, a brutal grab, and his fingers caught a bit of her hair. He heard the snap of it as she tore herself free and flew to the door. She had thrown back the bolt when he caught her and his arms closed about her. He dragged her back, and now she cried out—cried out in despair for Pierrot, for Barre, for some miracle of God that might save her. (To be continued.)



He—"If you'll marry me, I'll buy you a car. What is your choice?" She—"Someone who's already got one."

Ancient Rent Wrangles.

The housing question seems to have been acute at times in ancient Rome, and disputes between landlords and tenants were not infrequent.

About 150 B.C. a Senator of Rome appealed to the courts against his landlord, who had demanded 6000 sesterces (about \$300) a year for a house which had been rented at only half that sum. Crassus, famous for his wealth, made much of his fortune building houses which he let by the year. He had trouble with the courts when he tried to make a tenant pay 15,000 sesterces for a bachelor's apartment.

Against these abuses Caesar promulgated a law according to which landlords could not exact more than 2000 sesterces (about \$100) a year for villas in Rome, or more than 500 sesterces in the rest of the country.

For First Aid—Minard's Liniment.

World's Automobile Bill.

The world spent \$2,360,000,000 for new motor vehicles in 1924. On January 1 of this year there were in operation in all countries 18,615,000 passenger cars, 2,892,000 trucks and 1,262,000 motorcycles.

Wall Papers

Send for Free Booklet. We pay express to any point in Ontario.

BELL BROTHERS

898 Danforth Ave. Toronto

Note the flattened top of this fine kettle. No waste space above the water level. A very fast boiler, decidedly neat in appearance.

Hinged lid at side of kettle for speedy filling under tap or by dipper; being hinged it cannot fall off or get lost.

Handle, extra large, rigid, shaped to fit the hand and always cool; being rigid you have perfect control at all times.

Well made, generous sized properly curved spout. Tip of spout well above water line to prevent overflowing or spilling.

This kettle is made in SMP Pearl and SMP Diamond Enamelled Ware, also in nickel plated copper ware. The name Savy and our trade mark on each genuine kettle.

SMP ENAMELED TEA KETTLE

NURSES

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

Minard's Liniment for Backache.

The Automobile

BALLOON TIRES PROVE COMFORT IN HARD TESTS.

That balloon tires have come to stay as representing advance in comfort for motorists is generally conceded. However, there are some new tendencies pertaining to the use of balloon tires which obtain as a result of experience in their use during the last few months. Consideration of these tendencies should enable the automobilist using balloon tires to prolong the life of this important factor in motoring, and to secure more general satisfaction from the standpoint of riding comfort.

While the natural tendency has been for owners to do nothing but sit back and enjoy the velvet-like, shockless ease that came with balloon tires, other owners have been making a study of how to get the best possible results from using them, and manufacturing concerns have had their experts at work figuring out the best methods that would give the greatest satisfaction to automobile owners.

PROPER INFLATION FOUND.

One of the most important things which has been discovered is that at first there is a tendency to under-inflate balloon tires. It was found that with a very low air pressure the amount of shock was greatly reduced. The fact that under such circumstances the balloon tires were still able to give satisfaction from the standpoint of continued service indicates the strength which manufacturers put into these first designs of larger tires. After some investigation, however, it has been demonstrated that under-inflation does not give the best results in the long run and that in using the balloon tires the car should not sag when driving along the highway. In fact, there is a definite tendency nowadays to put more air in these tires, so that the shoe stands up in much the same way as a cord tire.

Of course, even under these circumstances, there is a large contact with the road when using balloon tires. This is due to the larger dimensions of the new tire. But the results are more satisfactory. It is now the usual thing for motorists to carry from five to fifteen pounds more air pressure in their tires than was the case twelve months ago.

As a matter of fact, in many cases the air pressure has been doubled. Where a year ago some automobile owners were carrying only fifteen pounds in their tires, they are now carrying thirty pounds, and several manufacturers are recommending twenty-five pounds for the rear tires and thirty pounds for the front ones. While this does not give quite the feather-bed effect of the low inflation, it does give a riding comfort which is very satisfactory and much in advance of the cord tires. This makes for better mileage and enables the driver to get more power from the engine.

The First "Black Maria."

Now that London's last real "Black Maria"—the horse-drawn prison van—has been relegated to the scrap-heap, it is interesting to trace the manner by which it came by its name. The common theory is that it was named after a muscular negress of Boston named Maria Lee, and there seems to be no other candidate. It was said that "Black Maria" was so powerful it was always necessary to obtain a conveyance in which to take her to prison. The first prison vans were, therefore, named after her. The name, "Black Maria," is one of the few respectable terms in the language which the Oxford Dictionary omits to recognize. Will the phrase disappear now that the "Black Maria" becomes a motor instead of a horse vehicle? Quite possibly it may, though the slang dictionary is a very conservative institution.

Artificial Silk Popular.

Leek, England, the first silk centre to take up seriously the production of artificial silk garments, has been so successful in the change that its percentage of unemployment is the lowest of any district of the silk industry.

There is nothing new in trial marriages. According to some people, every marriage is a trial.

ADVANTAGES ARE SEEN.

There also is the advantage of such a car being less liable to skid on a slippery highway than with the cord tires, and there is much less danger of the balloon tires picking up nails and getting punctures when they are more highly inflated than in the former low-inflation method. Of course, the greatest benefit which comes from the increased inflation is found in the fact that tires which have been inflated will last much longer, and therefore the tire expense to the motorist is considerably reduced.

It is now considered that about thirty pounds is the best pressure to use in tires on an automobile weighing around 3,000 pounds. Cars which are heavier will need some extra air in the tires to secure the same general effect in riding. A full balloon tire carrying a load of about 1,000 pounds is considered over-inflated at anything over thirty pounds. And for a 6.20 tire, one of the manufacturers recommends twenty-four pounds as the minimum inflation for such a car around 1,000 pounds.

Another important consideration is that inasmuch as the manufacturers have carefully tested the tires they make from the standpoint of giving the greatest service possible, the owner should carefully follow manufacturers' recommendations as to pressure. He should be careful above all things not to over-inflate, and it is almost as important to be sure that the tires are not under-inflated. This means that the motorist should take the trouble to test the air in his tires frequently to see that they are kept at about the proper pressure.

Car manufacturers have been improving the designs of steering gears, springs and other units which are affected by low pressure tires, so that there is now a perfect adjustment between these factors and the new type of tires. This adjustment, however, needs the proper pressure in the tires in order to be completely satisfactory and it is found that even one or two pounds one way or the other makes considerable difference in the satisfaction derived from balloon tires.

Ordinarily a tire should not lose more than four pounds of air pressure in a month, provided the valves are kept tight and the caps are given a tight twist. In some instances, under these conditions, the pressure will remain practically constant for several weeks. The owner of the car usually can ascertain in a short time how rapidly deflation takes place and can adjust his schedule of renewing air pressure in his tires accordingly.

It is estimated that balloon tires have greatly reduced the number of punctures, so that it is not uncommon now for a driver to go 5,000 miles without having any tire trouble. These tires are not so soft as to drag up foreign matter nor so hard as to force nails and other sharp articles into the tread.

Listening to Music.

Listening to music with intelligence demands from the listener more than is demanded from the votary of the other arts. The lover of painting or of sculpture may stand before the picture or the statue for as long as he likes. The lover of literature has available to him the books of his authors. Those arts not only provide for their lovers permanent records of their beauties, but some of them enable those who study them to bring into play the healthful activity of comparison. Thus, the person looking at a picture or a piece of sculpture instinctively measures what they represent with the reality in so far as he has seen it. Music, on the other hand, has no such aids to its effect upon its hearers. Being merely sound, and sound that is as fleeting as it is intangible, its effect must chiefly be instantaneous effect. For that reason, listening to it, if it is to be intelligent listening, must be far more concentrated than intelligent looking at a picture or intelligent reading of a book need be.

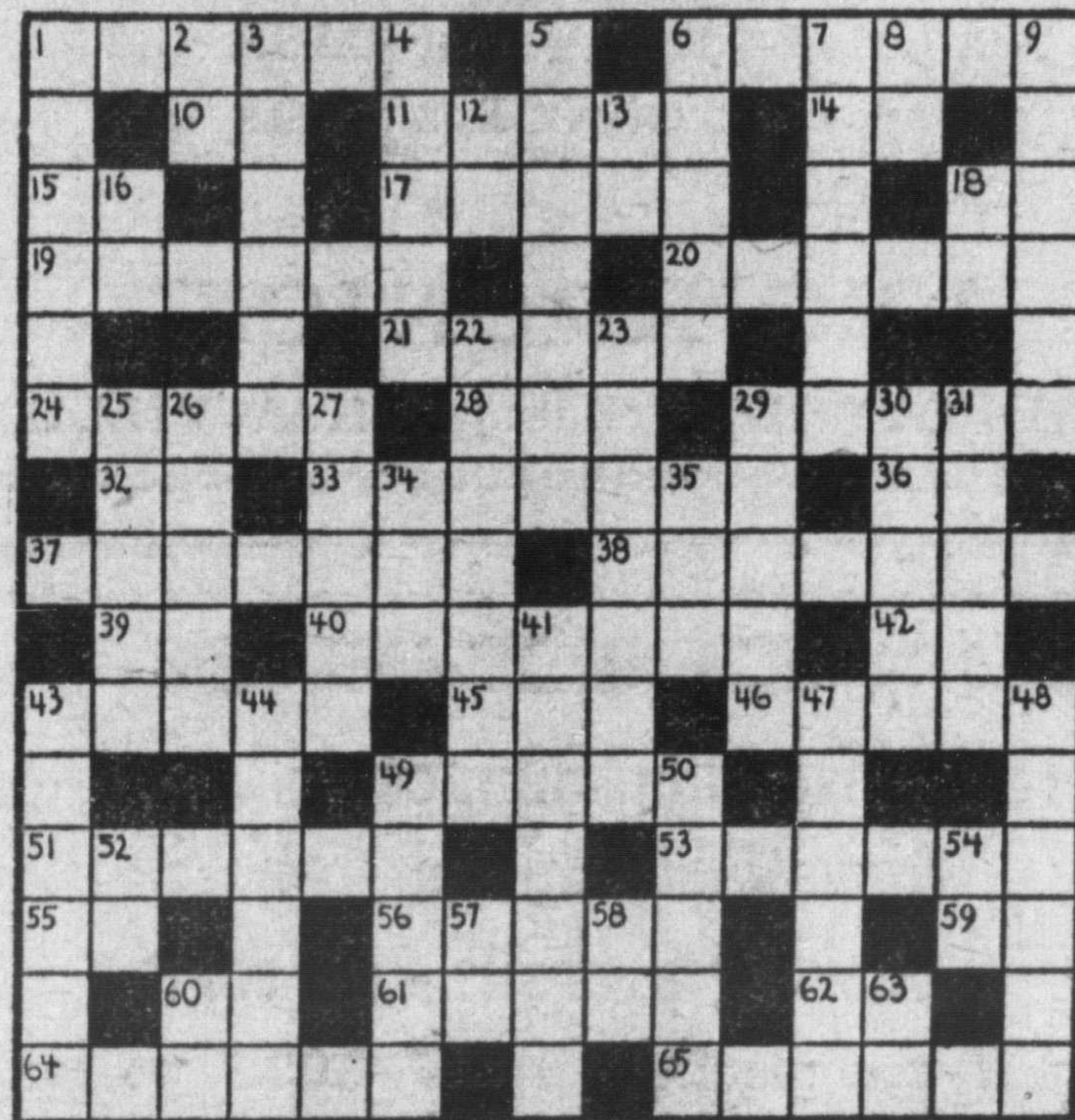
Which Way Are You Living?

There is a tremendous difference between living life indifferently, without purpose or plan, and living it triumphantly with a definite goal in view.—O.S.M.



Visitors to Montreal find the famous old church of Bonsecours one of the interesting landmarks. The church is dedicated to all seafarers.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either horizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL

- 1—A vegetable
- 6—Of more recent date
- 10—In the year of our Lord (abbr.)
- 11—To analyze according to grammar
- 14—Division of the army (abbr.)
- 15—Railway (abbr.)
- 17—To strike out
- 18—Note of the scale
- 19—One who loves extremely
- 20—Perches
- 21—Footless animals
- 24—To take firm hold
- 28—Highest card
- 29—Variety of pork
- 32—Exclamation
- 33—City in N. E. Massachusetts
- 36—Prefix, Toward; to
- 37—Everlasting
- 38—Black and red bird of U. S. (pl.)
- 39—Abbr. for name of a Western State
- 40—Covered with dots
- 42—Bone (Latin)
- 43—A dunce
- 45—Used in billiards
- 46—Made an error
- 49—Slips sideways
- 51—Variety of domestic fowl
- 53—One who paints
- 55—Abbr. for a thoroughfare
- 56—A vegetable
- 59—Civil Engineer (abbr.)
- 60—Toward
- 61—Plural of that
- 62—Prefix meaning "in"
- 64—Gyrates
- 65—To be indignant at

VERTICAL

- 1—A throng
- 2—Mother (abbr.)
- 3—Loves extremely
- 4—Musical entertainment
- 5—River in Venezuela
- 6—Looks at maliciously
- 7—City in State of Washington
- 8—A large cask (abbr.)
- 9—Dried fruit
- 12—Man's name (familiar)
- 13—N. Central State of U. S. (abbr.)
- 16—Measure of length (abbr.)
- 22—A thoroughfare (abbr.)
- 23—A fastener
- 25—Attentive
- 26—Proportion
- 27—In front
- 28—A spring flower
- 29—Party to a marriage ceremony
- 30—Tint
- 31—Stout
- 34—Short sleep
- 35—Before
- 41—Charge made for instruction
- 43—Bigoted
- 44—Physician
- 47—Ties again
- 48—Abhor
- 49—Dots
- 50—More rational
- 52—Man's name (abbr.)
- 54—Southern State of U. S. (abbr.)
- 57—Abbr. for a New England State
- 58—A bone (Latin)
- 60—Same as el (musical)
- 63—Point of compass (abbr.)

Keep Your Piano in Tune.

If it is important that the piano in the home be kept in tune—and who will deny that it should?—it is a great deal more important that the piano in a public or semi-public place be kept in tune.

Such a piano, upon a single hearing,

can disgust a whole roomful of people. Not one family and a few neighbors, as in the case of a piano in the home, but many families.

And yet the majority of pianos in public places are neglected. Is this not worth a thought on someone's part?

Illiteracy in Canada.

Illiteracy in Canada is not confined to its frontiers and newer territories. Defining illiteracy as inability after the age of ten years to read or write in any language, an analysis of the census statistics of 1921 shows that 5.10 per cent. of the population of Canada is illiterate. Of the provinces, Ontario has the lowest illiteracy, 2.90 per cent., and New Brunswick tops the list with 7.61 per cent. illiterate. Manitoba comes second to New Brunswick with an illiteracy of 7.09 per cent. In that province the high percentage is due in great measure to the large immigrant population in which illiteracy is much higher than among Canadian born. Of the foreign born in Manitoba 20.72 per cent. are illiterate. In the three Western Provinces there are 69,636 illiterates and of these 81 per cent. are foreign born and 19 per cent. Canadian and British born—a condition which should make us, as Canadians, think. Compulsory education laws are doing much, but in spite of these, many Canadian born children of foreign parentage as well as many children of Canadian illiterate parents are perpetuating their family names in the ranks of illiteracy. For instance, 39.46 per cent. of foreign born Ukrainians in Canada are illiterate and 7.65 of their Canadian born children can neither read nor write! Illiteracy, however, must not be confused with inability to speak English. This is another problem and a serious one. In Saskatchewan alone over 40,000 citizens cannot speak English.

A much lower urban than rural illiteracy in Canada, even among foreign born, demonstrates the excellent work that is being accomplished by night schools.

Field Marshal French.

Whatever place may be finally assigned the Earl of Ypres in the history of Britain's part in the World War, no subsequent revelations can rob his name of the lustre that attached to his supreme effort on the battlefield from which his title was derived. Lord French was the foremost factor in the creation of the "First Hundred Thousand," as the nucleus of that greater force whose firm stand on the Continental front saved the day for the Allies and for embattled civilization.

When French's great service was performed, it was undoubtedly well for the further conduct of the British offensive that the supreme command was entrusted to Haig. But in a year and a half of intensive warfare he had justified the faith reposed in him as the brilliant tactician of the South African war. As Lord Lieutenant of Ireland until the Home Rule Partition Act became effective, he served the Imperial cause with courage and firmness in a critical juncture.

Whatever policies of statecraft or manoeuvres in the field may continue to be controversial issues in the appraisal of his career, he set down to his record so much that was for the indisputable advantage of the cause in which his sword was drawn that he is entitled to a place high in the list of soldiers who have ably served the British commonwealth.

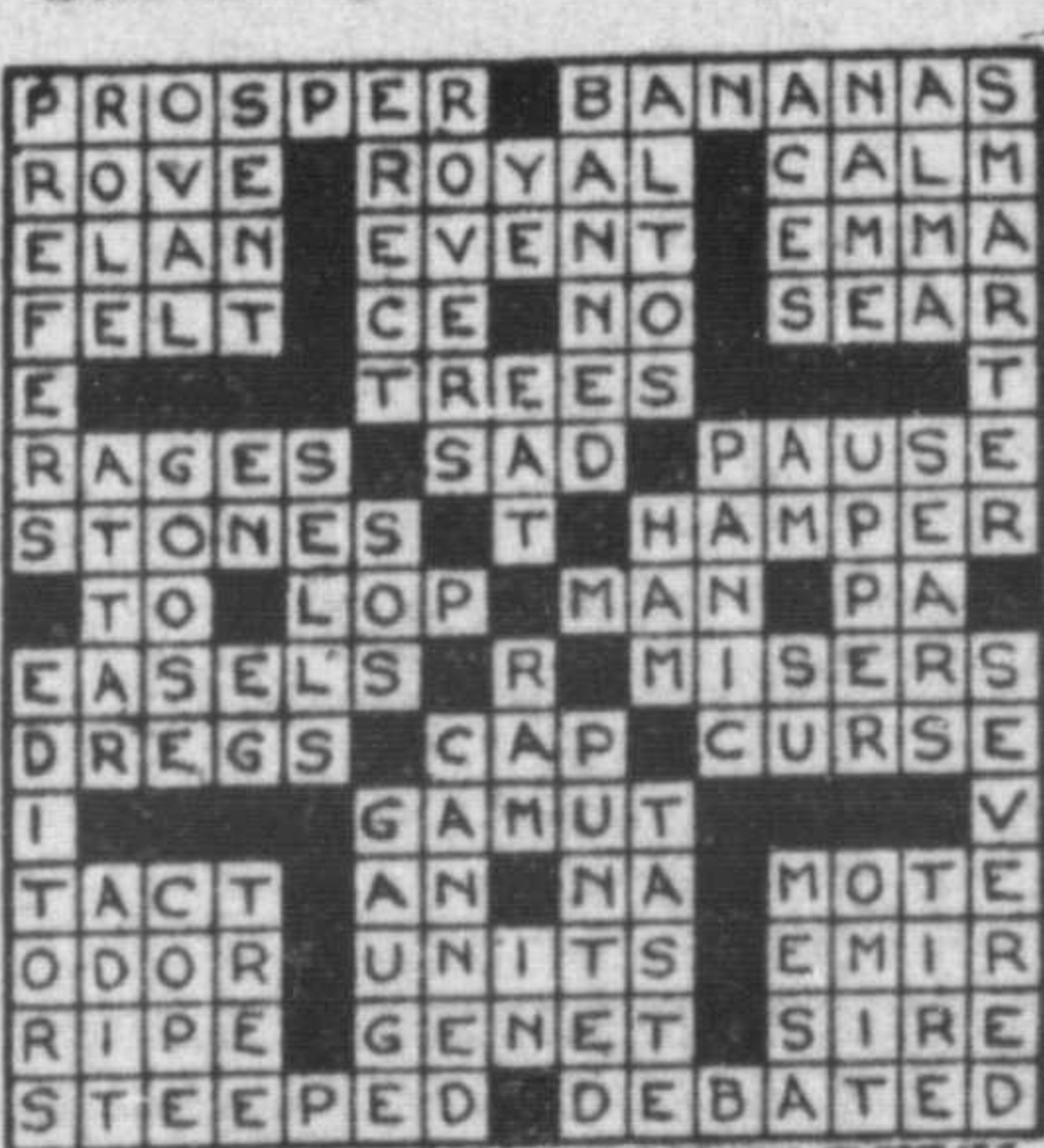
Obstinate.

Mother—"Now, children, don't quarrel. What's the matter?"
Willie—"We're playing airplane, and Mammie won't jump out the attic window with your umbrella."

Punish Owner of the Dog.

When a dog barks at night in Japan the owner is arrested and sentenced to work for a fixed time for the neighbors whose slumbers may have been disturbed.

Solution of last week's puzzle.



Into the Open With the Boys.

Some people let themselves grow old, others grow old gracefully, while others positively refuse to grow old.

Many illustrations of the latter have come to light, in recent letters to the Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior. A remarkable number of enquiries are being received from residents across the line for information concerning canoe routes and camping conditions in Canada, particularly in those portions where only a real man would undertake the hardships incident to the trip.

A glance at the map of North-western Ontario will indicate the vast network of lakes and rivers, the greater portion of which have never or at least rarely been traversed by any but the native Indians. Into this area the coming season, in increasing numbers, lovers of nature, children of the open, trail-breakers, or by what other appropriate designation these delvers into the wilds may be known, will be packing their canoes and outfit.

From the tenor of their letters many of these men must be past middle life, but the fascination for the wild still holds its power over them. Each recurring season sees their faces turned toward the great unexplored areas, and they refuse to recognize that time is passing; while their hair may take on an iron-grey shade, the heart remains young,—they crave the freedom of the open, and refuse to grow old.

One of the letters asking for maps and canoe routes, which the Natural Resources Intelligence Service is providing to tourists, is so enthusiastic that reading between the lines one can feel that the writer is just bubbling over in his eagerness to again ply the paddle or shoulder the pack-sack. He says: "Last summer my sixteen-year-old son and I spent a wonderful vacation in the Hunter's Island country, next summer we want to go either to Nipigon or French Rivers."

The old spirit will not down, and the coming season is to see many of these erstwhile staid business men and their sons from all over the United States and Canada answering the call of the wild into the undeveloped heart of the continent.

Natural Resources Bulletin.

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Dept. of the Interior at Ottawa says:—

Canada's crops are now in the ground, and the annual question, "What will be harvest be?" must remain unanswered for some months. The result will now depend upon Nature. Sunshine and moisture have the final say as to the outcome, and in this connection it is well to recognize our dependence upon forces entirely beyond our control.

Canada, fortunately, is blessed with a climate that produces the very best of staple food supplies and that can be depended upon. It is well for the world that such is the case, otherwise many countries would be hard pressed for enough to eat. Canadian wheat in its raw state is now going to 26 individual countries while Canadian wheat flour is being used upon the tables of the people of 62 countries. Canadian oatmeal and rolled oats are going to 20 countries, while meats of all kinds are being provided for a great many populations.

Canadian farmers have a responsibility which has probably never before been placed upon the shoulders of any group of men. The United States has practically ceased as a wheat exporting nation, and the eyes of the world are being directed to Canada. We have the land, we have the climate, and we have the men with the ability and will to meet the demand, and within the next few years this country will occupy a position never before occupied by any country. Instead of being, as it now is, "the granary of the Empire," Canada will be the granary of the world. With the advantage of a beneficent nature and the aggressiveness and energy of Canadian farmers, Canada, as a world supplier, will make good.

But They're Busy.

It is estimated that 87 per cent. of those who pity themselves haven't much else to do.

Only the dentist gets paid for looking down in the mouth.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



Romance Enters the Little Fellow's Life.

SHAWVILLE BOOT AND SHOE STORE

Tennis Footwear

We have a complete stock of
Life-Buoy Canvas Footwear
The price is much lower than last year, but
the same high quality is maintained.
Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction.

..... Sandals

We have a large assortment of Sandals for
Women, Misses and Children at very rea-
sonable prices.

..... For Men

A light-weight Boot or Shoe—just the thing
for Summer wear—

Price \$2.75

Shoe Value must be there
before we show you the Shoes

C. L. DALE.

GIBSON'S GROCERY

We have a special price on four lines of
— SMOKING TOBACCO —

Royal Navy 1-11, regular 15c., new price—2 for 25 cents
Ogden's Fine Cut 1-12, reg. 15c., new price—2 for 25 "
Ogden's Coarse " 1-12, reg. 15c., new price—2 for 25 "
Checkers in 1-6 tins, reg. 25c., new price—15c.

- Fruits -

Oranges, 50c. per dozen,
Bananas, No. 1, 50c. per dozen,
Bananas, " 3, 30c. " "

- Brooms -

We have secured a new Broom to sell at 40 cents
or 3 for \$1.00
W. J. G. GIBSON.

ONTABEC

A Syndicate of Merit. A plan endorsed
by the Ontario Government.
Northern Ontario and Quebec belongs to Canadians. Let us
help to develop it.
Thompson, our geologist, and his assistants have made many
valuable finds.
A Syndicate owning hundreds of acres of highly mineralized
properties.
Big mining men have praised ONTABEC as the best of
its kind.
Expansion of selected holdings will continue. Shareholders
will own them.
Cities will grow. Mines will grow. Your North country
INVESTMENT will grow.

ONTABEC has a Trust Fund for your money.
ONTABEC means ONTARIO-QUEBEC.
ONTABEC capitalization is small, \$150,000.
ONTABEC policy is "Find, Prove, Sell."

TELEPHONE QUEEN 389

ONTABEC

Mines Development Co., Ltd., 607 Union Bank Bldg., Ottawa.

Ask for Circular and Map.

DIED

MR. JOHN SMART

After an illness extending over
fifteen months, borne with much
patience and christian fortitude,
Mr. John Smart, a life-time and
much respected resident of Starks
Corners section, entered into rest
on June 9th, at the age of 84 years
and 7 months.

Surviving to mourn his de-
parture are one son, and two
daughters, namely, L. A. Smart,
and the Misses Annie and Maud
Smart, all residing on the home-
stead; also by two brothers and
one sister—William, of Clarendon,
and Bemsley, of Ottawa, and Mrs.
W. C. Stark, of Shawville, besides
numerous other relatives. Follow-
ing service at the house of mourn-
ing, conducted by Mr. Merrifield,
the funeral took place on Thurs-
day afternoon to Shawville Metho-
dist Church and was largely at-
tended. The Rev. James A. Mac-
farlane, of Bristol, conducted the
service in the Church, assisted by
Rev. Mr. Vickery and Mr. Merri-

field. Mr. Macfarlane preached
from John, Chap. 14, v. 2.
Two floral wreaths adorned the
casket—one from the deceased's
family and one from his brother
William and wife.
The service at the grave was per-
formed by Rev. Mr. Macfarlane.

Mrs. Wilder Davis received the
sad intelligence on Monday from
Picton, Ont., of the death of her
daughter, Mrs. L. R. Scott, nee
Carrie Davis, after three days' illness.

Colonel George Denison, for
many years police magistrate of
Toronto, at one time city Alder-
man, and a soldier of distinction,
passed away last week.

Dr. Charles T. Ballantyne, well-
known and highly esteemed physi-
cian of Ottawa, died suddenly in
his office on Rideau Street. Wed-
nesday evening from heart disease.
He was 49 years of age, and up to
the time he was seized with the
fatal attack had apparently been
in the best of health.

Clean-up on Feed and Flour

Feed and Flour are advancing in price.

Get your requirements now.

Highest Grade Flour	In cotton bags	\$5.40
Second Patent	"	4.90
Local Flours		4.65
Feed Flour		2.50
Middlings		2.10
Shorts		2.00
Bran		1.75

The above prices are for CASH and
for one week only. Don't miss this
opportunity.

LEO KRONICK

MAIN STREET (East) SHAWVILLE.

Come to **DALE'S**

For Stoves and Ranges

Stove Furnishings

Cooking Utensils - all sorts

And if you require a **NEW ROOF** we can
put it on at a reasonable figure.

GEO. W. DALE . . . SHAWVILLE.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Are you satisfied with what you did with your money last year?
Did it assure an income to you if you became totally and perman-
ently disabled?
Did it make sure that your wife and children would be kept from
want if you had left this world before the year ended?
Did it make certain that money to pay the mortgage on your home
would have come to your wife if you had been taken?
Did it assure the college education of your children whether you
lived or not?
NOW is the time to safeguard your family and home from these
disasters, and at the same time to create a fund to care for you and
your wife in old age.
The Peerless Policy of THE CONFEDERATION LIFE will safe-
guard all these contingencies.
Prompt action brings immediate protection.
"Procrastination is the thief of time."

TRUEMAN TUCK - SHAWVILLE

Agent For **CONFEDERATION LIFE**

SHAWVILLE SASH AND DOOR FACTORY

We Can Supply You With the Best of
Rough and Dressed

LUMBER

We have unloaded a car of
GOOD CEDAR SHINGLES

Three grades—X, XX, XXX

Attractive prices for quick sale.

R. G. HODGINS - PROPRIETOR.

Get Your

Printing

At this Office

The body of J. W. Pirie, who
committed suicide by jumping
from Pooley's bridge into the tail
race from the waterworks at Ot-
tawa, on Dec. 24th last, was found
floating in the river near one of
the J. R. Booth lumber yards on
Tuesday of last week.

While working on a log jam in
the Ottawa river at Stonecliffe,
about 80 miles from Pembroke, for
the Upper Ottawa Improvement
Company, on Tuesday after-
noon, June 9, Benjamin Dufoe,
senior, aged 58, was instantly
killed by a bolt of lightning during
the thunderstorm which passed
over that district. His son, Pius,
who was working beside him, felt
the shock of the bolt to the extent
of being struck to his knees, but
did not sustain any serious injuries.
Mr. Dufoe was born in this section
and had been a resident of Des
Jochims, Que., for some forty
years, was a highly respected re-
sident, and well known by lumber-
men in the district. He is survived
by his wife, two sons and one
daughter.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

For the holiday maker
who cannot go far
from his place of
business we know of
a great number of
short, inexpensive
trips.

Telephone or call at our office for
information.

C. A. L. TUCKER,
Agent, Shawville.

WOMENS' INSTITUTES

TIME OF MEETING:

Portage-du-Fort - Third Tuesday
Austin - First Tuesday,
Elmside - Second Wednesday,
Clarendon - 2nd Wednesday,
Murrells - Third Wednesday,
Fort Coulonge, First Thursday,
Bristol, - First Thursday,
Radford Jr., Third Thursday,
Starks Corner, Second Thurs.
Wyman, - First Friday,
Shawville - First Thursday
of each month

Shawville Fair—August 31,
Sept. 1 and 2.

"In the Good Old Summer Time"

Nice words, they are, too, and everyone should be
glad they are alive and able to take advantage of
Nature's offerings. Don't you feel like putting aside
your cares and worries and getting away some-
where for a few days?

Some are inclined to go travelling, some visiting
relatives and old friends, while others hit out for
forest and stream. Whatever your inclinations are
there are always a few things you will need for the
occasion.

If travelling or visiting you might need a Suit,
Top-coat, Shirt, Collars, Underwear, Socks, or
Hat, etc., and DOVER'S Store is an ideal place
to get fitted up properly. This is our business
and in it we specialize with quality and service
If going on an outing trip we have just what
you want in Khaki Clothing, Athletic Under-
wear, Flannel Trousers, Bathing Suits (wool
and cotton) etc., etc.

Look over our new range of Straw Sailors. Really
nice to look at, and all the season's newest models,
reasonably priced.

OUR RANGE OF "FORSYTH SHIRTS" IS THE
NICEST EVER SHOWN IN TOWN

We specialize in this make of Shirts and every shirt has a guarantee
from the maker. English Broadcloths (new patterns) priced from
\$2.50 up.

"Get It at the Men's and Boys' Wear Shop"

J. B. DOVER