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.

An Inland Chanty.

Have you heard the deep-sea chanties
In the branches of the trees
When most boisterously landward
Lurches in the gusty breeze,
Like a drunken sailor swinging on his
shore sea-legs and singing
Of the wonders of adventuring across
the Seven Seas?

Harken in the seething city know
there is an ocean still
Deep and boundless, ever heaving and
revive the olden thrill,
You who need to read of sailors, pirates, buccaneers and whalers,
Hark, the wind is singing chanties
with a right good sailor's will.

On the mainmast of the maple he is
reefing in the sheet,
While the under elm tree saplings
are a full-rigged sailing fleet,
And if you will only hearken, when the
night begins to darken
You can hear the distant breakers
roaring all along the street.

You can hear the cables creaking,
the slapping of the sail,
And the seagulls' mournful warning
the ringing of the gale,
While the lofty carrons to leeward
as boats her way to seaward
Much upon the ventures
of a never-ceasing tale.

—Dorothy Cheate Herrin

A Clerical Appetite.

The perusal of old books, whether autobiographical or other, fills the reader with an awe-stricken sense of the capacity of our ancestors for absorbing food. Such meals as they used to eat! According to modern ideas of hygiene they ought to have died early from disease of overnutrition. Yet many of them lived to an advanced age. A recently discovered and published work, the Diary of the Rev. James Woodforde, an English country parson, is full of evidence concerning the Gargantuan appetites of the eighteenth century. The reverend gentleman takes simple delight in recording his meals.

He notes a country meal for fifteen persons: "We had for dinner a boiling beef and weight, a ham and half a dozen fowl, a roasted Saddle of Mutton, two very rich puddings and a good sallet with a fine cucumber."

As a fellow of New College, Oxford, and a substantial man, he ordered dinner every day. "We had for dinner two fine Cods boiled with fryed soals round them, an oyster sauce, a fine Sirloin of Beef roasted, some pea soup and an orange pudding for the first course; for the second we had a leash of Wild Ducks roasted, a fore Quarter of Lamb and sallad and Mince Pies. After the second course there was a fine pine apple brought to the sensible Table, as is usual on this day, which also was given to the Batchelors after. We had Rabbits for supper roasted, as is usual for this day. The Sub-Warden has one to himself; the Bursars each one apiece, the Senr. Fellows ½ a one each, the Junr. Fellows a rabbit between three."

Dining at the House they had a "very elegant" dinner. "The first course was part of a large Cod, a Chine of Mutton, some Soup, a Chicken Pye, Puddings and Roots, etc. Second course Pidgeons and Asparagus, a Fillet of Veal with Mushrooms and high Sauce with it, roasted Sweetbreads, hot Lobster, Apricot Tart and in the middle a Pyramid of Syllabubs and Jellies. We had a Dessert of Fruit after dinner and Madera White Port and red to drink as Wine. We were all very cheerful and merry."

At Brasenose on Shrove Tuesday they had "Lambs Wool to drink, a composition of Ale, sugar, etc., lobscots, pancakes, etc., to eat at supper, and the butler there gives a plum cake with a posy or verses of his own making upon it."

Minard's Liniment for Corns and Warts

Are Husbands Ornamental?

Women who hate ornaments are seldom very fond of their husbands," says the anonymous author of "A Doctor's Diary."

This Sounds Good.

Athletes have a higher scholastic average in colleges than non-athletes.

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. R81.

Costs little—helps much

WRIGLEY'S

RADIO RECEIVERS NEXT SEASON'S

By Stuart C. Mahanay

What new and revolutionizing developments will appear during the coming radio season?

This is a question which commands the interest and attention not only of those who are already addicts to the habit of dial twisting but to countless others who have cautiously delayed buying in the expectation that one or more "revolutionizing" inventions would appear like a bolt of lightning from the clear sky and make obsolete overnight the apparatus which to-day sells for hundreds of dollars.

There is probably no one better able to answer this question with a greater degree of accuracy than the radio dealer. His business brings him in close contact with the whims and fancies of the buying public, which in the final analysis diverts with its purchasing power the trend of development in one direction or another.

It is the engineer's part to develop, the manufacturer's to produce and the dealer's to make the sales, but it rests for the consumer who pays hard earned money for all that he gets to put in final judgment upon its merits.

Even the public at large has come to expect each week to bring something new and improved which will better reception and increase the range of present-day receivers.

A very striking analogy may be drawn between the radio industry at the present time and the early history of the automobile. The first horseless carriages, equipped with only two cylinders, rendered a certain amount of service and satisfaction to their owners. Later developments brought the four-cylinder car and with it many other refinements in body design and mechanical performance. Such cars traveled farther with greater riding comfort, caused less trouble and gave proportionately more satisfaction than those of the earlier period. Accessories, too, were improved.

In fact, a history of the development of the modern automobile is simply a record of one improvement after another. Yet each year's newer models did not make the preceding models obsolete. They continued to serve their owners and perform just as ably as they did before the advent of the more refined vehicle.

Working for Fewer Dials.

So it is in the radio industry. There is every reason to suppose that the present research work which is being conducted in radio laboratories in this country and abroad will, from time to time, bring forth developments and improvements some of which may be embodied, though the purchase of a new receiver, but it seems unlikely that the near future holds any device or invention outstandingly revolutionary which will relegate to the scrap heap all of the sets now in use.

However, the changes which may be expected during the coming season are improvements in mechanical workmanship with a corresponding increase in efficiency, better quality of reproduction and simplicity of control. It is very likely that next season will see receivers having only two major controls than ever before, for Nature has endowed man with only two hands, it is quite logical that the more refined radio receiver should have no more than two dials which require manipulation at the same time.

This does not mean that the three-dial sets, which are now giving satisfaction will lose their value any more than the advent of demountable rims and tires made it imperative to discard the wheels of the car which lacked these conveniences. It was a number of years before a leading manufacturer of low-priced cars equipped his automobiles with rims which were demountable. And so it is more than likely that some threedial receivers will still be in evidence next season.

The five-tube sets which were so popular the past year will doubtless find continued favor with many enthusiasts during the coming season, although in certain systems of wiring it is possible to obtain similar results with only three tubes, two of which serve in a dual capacity. This reduces not only the original outlay for tubes but the upkeep expense as well. However, only a limited number of manufacturers have interested themselves in this type of circuit, probably because of the patents involved which completely cover the reflex principle of operation.

The Light-Socket Tube.

In sections of the country where interference is not a serious problem and where farmers are near enough to stations broadcasting programs of entertainment and value, sets having less than five tubes have proved highly satisfactory.

Dealers say the demand last season was equally divided between sets which operated on dry cells and on storage batteries. The long expected tube which derives its filament current from the electric light socket has recently made its appearance on the market, but it seems likely that in its present stage of development it will not materially affect the market for the present types of dry cell and storage-battery tubes.

Some owners of radio receivers believe that the storage-battery tubes give more volume and perhaps better results than those which derive their energy from dry cells. Nevertheless, there are a number of scientifically designed sets on the market which, according to their owners, give abundant volume and very satisfying results operating entirely from dry cells. Dry batteries are believed to be less troublesome than storage-battery equipment.

A number of B-battery eliminating devices have proved their merit during the time that they have been on the market and it is probable that next season will see much larger markets for these substitutes. The chief drawback in connection with them is that they do not give satisfaction on all electric-set circuits, through no fault of the eliminators themselves but due to generator noises in the current which are not easily filtered out. Where such disturbances are entirely absent, or present only to a limited degree, many B-battery eliminators give excellent results.

The self-contained set is rapidly coming into general favor. The console type of cabinet, housing the receiver, batteries and in some cases the loop aerial, has met with widespread approval especially by the women; in fact the advent of the console model may have been responsible to a large degree for the greater interest in radio on the part of the gentler sex which has been quite evident during the past year. They welcomed an attractive piece of furniture which was an ornament to the home when they would not peacefully tolerate an unsightly collection of wires, batteries and knobs.

Another distinct advantage of many of the console types is that should the owner find it desirable to change from one type of receiver to another, it may be accomplished with a minimum of trouble by simply removing the receiver itself and replacing it with the newer one. Thus the console is fast becoming a permanent piece of furniture in countless homes. Next season will see many types selling at varying prices.

Perfecting the Loud Speaker.

The combined phonograph and radio appears to be meeting with widespread approval and it is believed that it will replace many separate radio sets and talking machines during the coming and future seasons.

There seems to be a continued strong demand for the horn type of loud speaker, and it promises to continue throughout the coming season. It is quality of reproduction, however, that will determine the trend of loud-speaker development.

If the horn type will give finer quality than any other model, then it will unquestionably be the most popular. On the other hand, if the cone type will produce with superior tone quality, then it will have the field. Should they both deliver equal quality, then the whole matter will resolve itself into a selection of the type which makes the strongest appeal through its attractiveness to the individual.

Quality, however, will be the dominant feature of all future loud-speaking devices. A continued improvement is assured by reason of the fact that the leading speaker manufacturers are spending thousands of dollars annually in research work to improve and perfect present models.

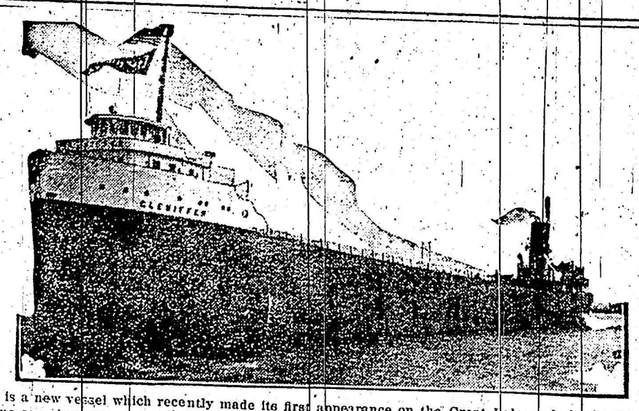
In conclusion, the most pronounced and outstanding features of next season's radio receivers will be improved quality of reproduction, simplicity of operation and better mechanical workmanship with correspondingly increased efficiency.

The Value of Corners.

Makers of kitchen cabinets lay stress on the rounded inside corners, which can catch neither dust nor crumbs and require no extra poking out when cleaning. But the same improvement can be made in any cupboard, shelved closet or pantry, by inserting the little metal corner pieces made for use on flights of stairs. They come in brass, nickel and dark bronze, and can be had at almost any store where stair rods, buttons, and so forth, are sold. These little curved metal triangles are also invaluable for the corners of bedroom closets, play rooms and any place where one cleans woodwork and floors with dust mop or patent dustless duster.

Minard's Liniment for Dandruff.

Bride (consulting cook-book): "Oh my, that cake is burning and I can't take it out for five minutes yet."



Here is a new vessel which recently made its first appearance on the Great Lakes. It is the S.S. Glenliffer, of 12,000 tons carrying capacity, built by the Midland Shipbuilding Company.

The Golden Rule and the Animals.

Speak kindly to animals as well as to people. A dog's sensitive ear suffers from harsh words or sounds.

Animals fatally hurt should be mercifully killed by some one who knows how to do it with the least suffering.

Do not throw stones at living creatures.

Never carry poultry with their heads downward.

When the owner does not object, give a lump of sugar or other food to the horse that comes to your gate.

Listen to the cry of pain or distress, and lend a helping hand.

Causing animals to fight is cruel. Followers of cruel animal sports show depraved character.

Pick up nails, glass, tin cans, etc., from walks, streets or public places, and place them where there will be no danger from them.

Never keep an animal unless you can provide for its comfort and happiness.

Never imprison wild animals or birds, as they cannot enjoy confinement.

Never consider anything pleasure which causes pain or unhappiness to another.

Give up your game or pleasure to comfort the suffering or to increase the happiness of the less fortunate.

Plant trees in your yard to attract birds, thus adding to the beauty and comfort of your home.

Be considerate of the aged, and seek frequent opportunities of bringing them joy and happiness.

Apply the Golden Rule in your dealings with animals.

Do an act of kindness every day. It will be your greatest source of happiness.

Brct Harte's Headache.

Bret Harte was once lecturing at Richmond, in Virginia, and on the morning of his arrival had such a terrible headache that he would cheerfully have died there and then. He went for a walk, accompanied by the person who was to take the chair at his lecture. The later told him that Richmond was a very healthful place, that the death rate averaged only one per diem.

"Good, heavens!" said Bret Harte, who had been telling his companion how he felt. "Has to-day's man died yet?"

CHOLERA INFANTUM

Cholera infantum is one of the fatal ailments of childhood. It is a trouble that comes on suddenly especially during the summer months and unless prompt action is taken the little one may soon be beyond aid. Baby's Own Tablets are an ideal medicine in warding off this trouble. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus prevent the dreaded summer complaints. They are an absolute safe medicine being guaranteed to contain neither opiates nor narcotics or other harmful drugs. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

English Are Conservative.

Russia and Japan are the latest countries to adopt officially the metric system of weights and measures. Indeed Great Britain and the United States are the only civilized countries of any importance that still hold out for the pints and gallons, the pounds and ounces, of our fathers. Enterprising as they are in so many ways, the English-speaking peoples do not like to give up the things they are accustomed to.

WHEN THE SYSTEM IS ALL RUN DOWN

Often All That is Needed is a Tonic to Build Up the Blood.

There are many women who have been invalids or semi-invalids so long that they accept their condition as a life burden. They have endured broken sleep, stomach trouble, nervousness, headaches and weakness so long that they have given up hope of enjoying good health. In most of these cases a well chosen diet, fresh air and a tonic to build up the blood would do wonders. To all run-down, nervous people the experience of Mrs. H. J. Cameron, Waterville, N.S., will be of deep interest. She says:—"About two years ago I was in a miserable, run-down condition. I was unable to do my work, my head ached day and night, my nerves were all unstrung, and for three weeks I could not eat or sleep. I then decided to give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a trial and got six boxes. By the time I had used half of them I felt much better, and when I had taken the six boxes I was as well as ever. I could work all day and not feel tired and have been strong and healthy ever since. I have never taken any medicine that did me so much good and will always recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can get these Pills from any medicine dealer, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

An Exchange of Courtesies.

The helplessness of acquaintances neither of whom can speak the other's language is pretty nearly complicated unless both are gifted pantomimists. Mr. Robert Cushman Murphy, in Bird Islands of Peru, describes such a friendship that he made and the single ludicrous attempt of himself and his roommate to hold converse.

At Paita I had acquired perforce a cabin-mate—an educated, self-sufficient, fat but neatly clad little mountain Indian, who never smiled. He traveled first class as the accountant of an established British commercial house. Like most of the Andean people, he frankly had no use for the Pacific Ocean, and not only slept with his clothes on and his baggage packed but also sprang to the door at any hour of day or night if the steamer's engines perceptibly changed their revolutions. We conversed mostly by signs, for whenever I hundered into faulty Spanish phrases he would lose all thought of their meaning in his eagerness to restate them correctly, and he always followed his ministrations with a sharp schoolmastery command, in English: "Please repeat!" He made me understand that he had studied English, but he was too wary to give me the advantage in our exchanges. On the third morning of our companionship, however, he looked down solemnly from the upper berth, and announced:

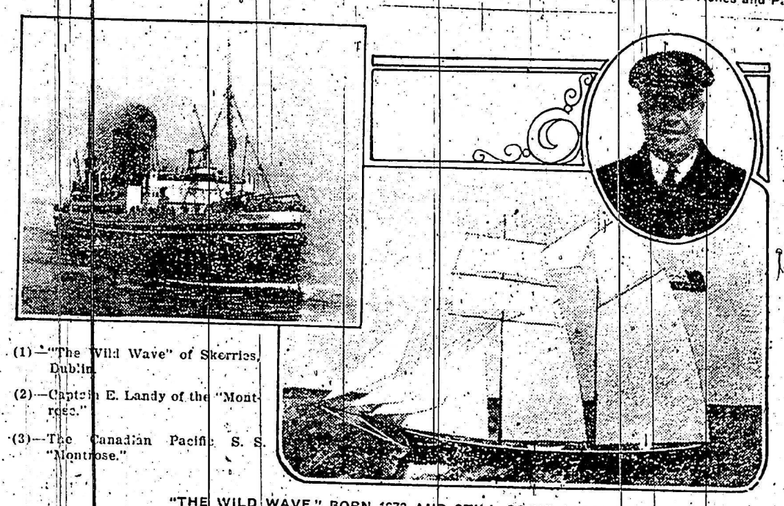
"Save a thief from de gallows and he will cut your throat."

To this gallant and complimentary effort I felt obliged to respond in kind, so I answered with a proverb of Sancho Panza, learned perfectly from the cultured Spanish professor in the phonograph:

"En la tierra de los ciegos el tuerto es rey (In the land of the blind the one-eyed man is king)."

My cabinmate said no more, and at San Lorenzo Island he departed from quarantine without a word or a wave of the hand.

Minard's Liniment for Aches and Pains



(1)—"The Wild Wave" of Skerries, Dublin.

(2)—Captain E. Landy of the "Montrose."

(3)—The Canadian Pacific S. S. "Montrose."

"THE WILD WAVE," BORN 1873 AND STILL GOING STRONG

The Wild Wave, of Skerries, Dublin, sailed the seas over half a century ago, with Captain Andrew Landy as skipper and D. Landy his son, also of Skerries, as boy. To-day The Wild Wave still skims merrily over the Irish Channel, but her first cabin boy, a little older than she is, is in command of a big Canadian Pacific liner, the Montrose. Captain E. Landy, who is very Irish and every inch a sailor, is one of the most popular skippers afloat. He served with distinction in the great war and has had, on the whole, a pretty eventful career, but he still speaks affectionately of the good old Wild Wave and his happy days aboard her as a boy.

Who Invented Cross-Words?

Cross-word puzzles seem to have been popular as far back as the Stone age, in the days when the mammoths were in occupation of Britain.

Our authority for such a statement (says the Scientific American) is a fragment of painted pottery now on exhibition in the Roman Museum, the property of Mr. Durnhurst, at Cirencester. The museum says that the fragment was found during excavations at Cirencester in 1868. It is said to be a genuine relic of Roman times.

The words scratched on the surface-color of the pottery are the Greek tenet Arepo (meaning directions, and "Saton Arepo" in four other Greek roxes" in four other directions. It has been interpreted as "Arepo, the sower, guides the plow at work."

Not Guilty.

The magistrate, regarding the prisoner with a look in which sternness and disapproval were equally blended, said:

"My dear boy," he exclaimed, "I am grieved to see you in this position!"

"I didn't mean to," was the prisoner's reply. "I followed my nose, that's all."

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

Prescription for Spring.

Think of tall grass waving in the wind,
Think of amber and opal and gold.
(Colors to snuff out thought and loveliness!)
Think of nothing
But the silence of a bird
In a great gale.

Think of the glittering dew
Hung like an earring
On the dark cheek of night.
Think of a song so sweet
It is perilous to listen.

Think of courage,
Strong, smooth-muscled,
Moving quietly through the world.

And think of happiness
Poured in the empty cup
Of a dream.

—Martha

An Upsetting Experience.

Every menagerie has had a Bengal Tiger, advertised as terrifying bloodthirsty beast. Few, however, know that the royal cousin of this fierce lives in Siberia and is almost both in size and ferocity. At dinner of the Adventurers' Club of Angeles an American explorer, the writer of their introduction, told Siberian tiger.

They were travelling in Europe and at last reached Berlin, the city was then called. Some one advised them to see the Siberian tigers in the menagerie to miss nothing, so they went. Four enormous, shaggy as the Bengal tiger, were walked about in a cage, ing the visitors malevolently.

"My wife is rather short-sighted desired a closer view. So I, a man," so we walked stopped quite close to the tigers glared at us, lips. Their eyes all green cruel. Secure in our strength of steel bars, tention to their glaring, mark on the way the color.

"We heard others behind us glanced at them, then at the tigers. As we stood there confidence, remarking difference between the Royal Bengal tiger rose to their feet. The pleasure, for we could better.

"Behind us we heard once more, and all four sharply. Suddenly, whatever, all four of launched themselves at of that cage. Crash! the quartet was thrown fairly rocked on its coughing roars of the horribly in our ears. upon immediate retreat large woman, as you see ments were so swift have aroused the tigers. In a flash she big Russian men and fleeing like a scared

"Perhaps he was," but I doubt his observ He was so prompt in that he knocked over richly dressed were costly furs. there that I could band to support me in to the rear in time of

"The cause of that ward leap by the this: two men had when the door swung time, carrying meat to meals, and it was warm and bloody. tigers wanted; not us!"

All the human races, including the African negross, and all savages, have the same origin, according to an American scientist; but the difference in intellectual development makes it impossible for them to be equal.

Use MURINE NIGHT & MORNING & KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN CLEAR AND HEALTHY
QUICK FOR PAIN. EYE CARE BOOK MURINE CO. CHICAGO, U.S.A.

MOSQUITO BITES
Let Minard's take the itch out of them. Excellent for all stings and insect bites.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer"—Insist!

For Colds, Headache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pain

Safe — Accept only a Bayer package

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

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.

Cuticura Should Be In Every Home

Daily use of Cuticura Soap keeps the pores active and the skin clear and healthy, while the Ointment heals pimples and other irritations. Cuticura Talcum is a delicately medicated antiseptic powder of pleasing fragrance.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 'B', Montreal. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

FOR JOY OF GOOD HEALTH

Manitoba Woman Thanks Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Crandall, Manitoba.—"When I was a young girl at home and working I had terrible pains, almost more than I could bear, and I was not regular. These troubles kept me so tired all the time that I had no strength and no ambition to join in with my friends and have a good time. I was just tired and miserable always and life just seemed as if it wasn't worth living. I saw so much in the papers about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and then I had a friend who had taken it and told me about it, so I got some. Every month after taking it I got stronger and I soon did not suffer every month. It stopped the pains and helped me other ways. Then when my babies were coming I was tired and worn out the first three months and ached badly. I took the Vegetable Compound right along and must say it made a new woman of me and able to do my work, and it helped me through confinement. You see I am a farmer's wife with a big house to look after, and three babies now. I have told ever so many women about your medicine. Just last week I got a letter from my old chum in the East. Her baby was born fifteen days before mine and she told me she was not feeling very well, her back aches so much, and that she is going to take the same medicine I took. You can use my letter and I hope some [illegible] Box 56, Crandall, Manitoba. C

[illegible] No. [illegible]-25.