We Uphold Anything that is FAIR & JUST

The Leader

If You Don't Like Our Policy KEEP AWAY

XXVII No. 47 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY, DEC. 7 1928.

Argentine Corn

THIS CORN WILL BE OFF THE MARKET AFTER THE NEW YEAR.

Laying Mash

THE MONARCH LAYING MASH IS GIVING EXCELLENT RESULTS

Screenings

Screenings mixed with Gluten Feed and Bran makes a good mixture for Cattle. Furthermore, the Screenings reduce the price of the Mixture considerably.

EGGS

FROM NOW ON DO NOT LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES FOR YOUR EGGS.

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT.

Just Think of it

Christmas

NOT THREE WEEKS AWAY. And old SANTA CLAUS has been working night and day since January last, on new novelties in the TOY line, as well as a vast array of new Styles in all kinds of Merchandise.

Right now is the time to prepare for the greatest Holday festival of the year.

Santa Claus

SANTA CLAUS is a wonderful booster of Happiness, inspiring others with the Spirit of CHRISTMAS—To Give to Make Happy.

We have a marvelous array of Christmas Goods on display, exceeding any previous year.

TOYS for the Children in bountiful supply. Toys that delight and please the little ones.

For the young people and grown ups we have a most attractive line to make your selection from.

Why go to the City and pay more? When you can make your selections right in your home town, at one half the price you will pay elsewhere.

Come and see our display and compare our prices.

Bring the Children with you, and make our Store your Christmas Shopping Headquarters.

We have greatly increased our floor space, and have ample accomodation for very one.

Come and see us anyway, and do not forget to bring the children

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

THE HARDWARE STORE—Opposite St. Lawrence Hall

MORRISBURG—ONTARIO

DUNDAS TRUSTEES HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Dundas Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association met on the afternoon of December 3rd, at Mountain Station, A. D. Carkner in the chair.

The President expressed his appreciation of the honor shown him by reappointing him each year since organization, and asked the Nominating Committee to submit some name other than his, for the office of President for next year.

The following, together with the President of each Township Association, will constitute the executive for next year, viz: Pres., P. Lashway, South Mountain; Vive Pres., A. N. Barkley, Elma; Sec., A. D. Carkner, Winchester; Treas., I. P. McIntosh, Winchester Springs.

Mr. W. M. Morris of Toronto gave a very interesting historical sketch of the Provincial Association since its organization in 1887, its object being "to consider anything bearing on Education".

Following this Mr. Morris conducted a Round Table Conference. During the discussion of the questions presented, at least two points worthy of note were brought out. 1. That it is compulsory for every Public School Board to make provision for the teaching of 5th class subjects in the Public Schools. 2. That the meeting placed itself on record, without a dissenting vote, as "being opposed to the Township Trustees Board Bill."

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Morris.

A. D. CARKNER, Sec.,
Winchester, Ont.

DUNDAS TEMPERANCE RALLY

The Dundas Temperance Rally, held at Winchester on the 28th ult., was a distinguished success. Representatives from every municipality in the County were present and were addressed in the afternoon by Mr. James Hales, K. C., of Toronto, former Chairman of the Ontario License Board, who set out at length the history of the Temperance Movement in the Province, the difficulty of coping with the liquor question when it was mixed with Party Politics, and the need of organization of every County for educational and legislative purposes. Dr. A. J. Irwin of Toronto, General Secretary of the Ontario Prohibition Union followed with a challenge to all citizens to measure up to the demands of the day along Temperance lines. Mr. C. W. Burr, Field Organizer of the Provincial Union, addressed the meeting briefly as to methods to be adopted to link up every elector as an interested worker for Temperance. Rev. Mr. Fokes, organizer for the last County Campaign, spoke briefly, but very effectively, as to the needs for attaining true progress. Mr. N. W. Beach, in the absence of the Treasurer, Mr. Eagleson, gave the Treasurer's Report. The Treasurer's accounts were audited and found correct, balance in treasury being reported as $115.

After question box conducted by Dr. Irwin, in which I. Hilliard, K. C., Mr. Geo. Smythe, M. L. A., Dr. Ferrier, Allan McInnis and others took part, the election of officers was held, resulting in the following executive:—

President—W. J. Cass.
Vice-Presidents—J. J. Louden; Mrs Irwin Hilliard; Mrs. Rumsey Peterson.
Secretary—N. W. Beach.
Treasurer—Allan McInnis.
Key men or Captains of Municipalities—Iroquois, R. J. Ellis; Matilda, James Flegg; Mountain, Charles Patton; Williamsburg, W. T. McMartin; Winchester, A. D. Carkner; Chesterville, G. J. Hunt; Morrisburg, W. S. L. Merrill; Winchester Village, Dr. J. J. McKendry.

The Session adjourned for lunch and a large number took advantage of the splendid hospitality of Mr. Singleton, the new owner of Hotel Winchester.

The Evening Session consisted of most excellent contributions by the Iroquois Male Quartette and the South Mountain Mixed Quartette, and Community Singing and inspiring addresses by Mr. Hales and Dr. Irwin. The former spoke at some length of the power behind King Alcohol and the forces that have to be contended with if the Reign of Rum is to be brought to an end. Dr. Irwin gave a most comprehensive analysis of the present situation in the Province, and urged individual consecration to the Temperance cause if success is to be won. The rally closed with the National Anthem.

HIT BY AXE

Mr. Joseph Robinson, who is Supt. of Provincial Highway No. 31, had a narrow escape from losing an eye, if not his life, on Friday morning last. He was assisting some men in building a fence at the new curve about a mile west of Winchester. Mr. Clare Helmer was driving a stay post on the slant, with an axe, and Mr. Robinson was holding the post. The axe in some way slipped and the glancing blow struck Mr. Robinson, catching him on the side of the nose and above the eye. It knocked him senseless, but he soon recovered and the wounds being dressed, he was soon about again.—Winchester Press.

NOTICE

The Mill will be open every day for custom grinding. Satisfaction guaranteed.

C. E. CASSELMAN,

JACK CRAIK BURIED TO-DAY AT MOREWOOD

(Chesterville Record)

John M. Craik of Montreal, lost his life last Friday night through a tragic accident. He was driving a light truck from Montreal to Morewood to bring some furniture to his wife's home, where the intention was to spend the winter, and on arriving at Cascades Point, instead of following the road at right angles westward, thence parallel with the Soulanges Canal, he failed to turn and drove straight ahead into the canal. It was eight o'clock at night and a blinding snow storm was on. The body and truck were recovered next morning about nine o'clock, and the coroner's inquest held last Monday in Montreal found death had come from drowning. The body arrived at Chesterville station Wednesday morning, and thence to the home of Mr. Geo. Bogart, Morewood father of the deceased's wife. The funeral was held in the United church, Morewood, today, (Thursday) at 1.30 p.m., conducted by Rev. R. P. Stafford, pastor, interment being made in the United Church cemetery, Morewood.

There survives a widow and one child nearly two years old, besides the deceased's mother and a brother both of Toronto. To them all the sincerest sympathy of all their friends goes out at this time of "bitter pain and sorrow."

CHARLOTTENBURG ELECTION

Ontario Liquor Control Act Rejected by Large Majority

Charlottenburg Tp., Glengarry County, answered the following question on Monday, Dec. 3rd, 1928 in the negative:

"Are you in favor of the establishment of Government stores for the sale of liquor under the Liquor Control Act?"

Vote by Sub-Divisions	Yes	No.
St. Raphaels	64	29
Williamstown	93	138
South Lancaster	24	60
Summerstown	49	46
Tyotown	23	22
Cashion's Glen	29	63
Martintown	67	166
Munroe's Mills	46	24
Glen Roy	40	13
	435	561

Sixty per cent. of the vote cast would have been necessary to carry the Affirmative.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS—

D. A. McRae was elected Deputy Reeve, in Charlottenburg Township.

At Cornwall, Charles Larose was elected Mayor; Henry Williams, Reeve; Wm. H. Gallinger, First Deputy and R. J. Graveley, Second Deputy.

At Alexandria, J. A. Laurin was elected Mayor for the seventh term, defeating Dr. J. Dolan by a majority of 106; M. Fitzgerald is Reeve by acclamation.

In Maxville Village, Dr. J. H. Munro was elected Reeve.

In Kenyon Township, Glengarry County, Fred McLeod was elected Reeve and D. McPherson was elected Deputy Reeve.

COLLISION NEAR FINCH

In trying to avoid a herd of cows on the road, an automobile, in charge of Mr. L. Nephew of Finch, struck a horse and buggy on the Ottawa-Morrisburg highway, a mile west of the village of Finch, about 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. Nephew, who is employed by an Ottawa Motor Sales Company, was driving towards Finch. Near Finch, he tried to avoid hitting cows which were walking along the road. As the car swung around them, it went into the ditch at the side of the road. On coming out of the ditch around the cows, the automobile hit a buggy, driven by Mr. Kenneth McRae of Finch. The front of the automobile, including the radiator and fenders, was damaged in the crash.

S. S, 3. RIVERSIDE

Averages for November.

Sr. 1V—Reginald Hopkinson 75; Alfred Carkner 74; Jack Robinson 70; Helen Colquhoun 69; Daisy Oliver 65; Allen Loucks 59.

Jr. 1V—Grant Salmon 73; Eddie McKoy 65; Whitney Casselman 64; Gerald Link 63; Mark Salmon 57.

111—Fannie Castleman 86; Frederick Ault 83; Alice Wuttunee 81; Emma Wells 78; Jean Allison 77; Marjorie Salmon 75; George Castleman 72; Lois Robinson 69; Dorothy Castleman 64; Gordon McKoy 62; Leonard Pruner 50; John McKoy 47; Clayton Link (absent).

11—Arthur Colquhoun 79; Lawrence Hopkinson 71; Gladys Castleman 70; Leo Pruner 67; Kenneth Carkner 65; Marion Dodge 64; Ruth Robinson 62; Patricia Cochrane 60; Claude Castleman 51; Donald Robinson 45.

1—Marion Salmon 75; Irving Cochrane 65; Arthur McKoy 48; Goldie Beckstead (absent)

Sr. Pr.—Gertrude Carkner 79; Mildred Castleman 59.

Pr.—Ruth McKoy; Adelina Cochrane; Doreen Robinson.

LORNE ROBINSON.

FOR SALE

1 Gibbards Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite, 1 Wilton Rug, 6 3-4 by 9; 1 Fumed Oak 3-piece Den Set; 1 Good Cheer Open Grate Heater; 1 piece Linoleum, 12 by 12; 1 Medicine Cabinet with Plate Mirror.

ap C. J. LAZERTE.

Important RADIO Announcement

The Two Leaders:

The New 1929 ROGERS BATTERYLESS

AND

Victor Plug in RADIO

And Battery Models.

NOT ONLY THE BEST BUT THE GREATEST VALUES BACKED BY A SERVICE UNEQUALLED A NUMBER OF SLIGHTLY USED RADIOS:—ATWATER-KENT, WESTINGHOUSE, AND DEFOREST CROSLEY AT PRICES WHICH WILL SURPRISE YOU

CALL IN; WRITE, OR TELEPHONE FOR DEMONSTRATION.

W. H. FETTERLY & CO,

"AT THE OLD STAND"

Wheat

We will be unloading a car of Number 6 Wheat in a week's time—The price is right.

EGGS

Market your Eggs While Fresh. We are paying THE HIGHEST PRICES.

JOHN DAIN

Factory Rebuilt

We have our new Sash and Door Factory and Planing Mills completed. Equipped with the best and most modern machinery, and manned by Competent mechanics we are prepared to execute orders for material and finish required for all classes of buildings.

We specialize in Verandahs, Balconys, Sun Porches and other work requiring careful designing and attention.

Why not order your storm windows now and be ready for the cold weather.

The M. F. BEACH Co., Ltd.

WINCHESTER' ONT.

FARM TO LET

GOOD DAIRY FARM WITHIN THREE MILES OF MORRISBURG. FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont

Sunday School Lesson

December 9. Lesson X—Paul Goes to Rome—Acts 28: 11-24, 30, 31. Golden Text—I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth.—Rom. 1: 16.

ANALYSIS

I. THE VOYAGE FROM MALTA TO ROME, Ch. 28: 11-15.

II. RECEPTION AT ROME, Ch. 28: 16-24, 30-31.

INTRODUCTION—The closing chapters of Acts are full of romance, especially to those who care for tales of the sea. It is said that Nelson was reading Acts, chap. 27, on the morning of the battle of Copenhagen. The story reflects, as perhaps no other book of the time does, the actual conditions of travel by sea during the first century of our era; and these were painflu enough to account for the general depreciation of the sea in ancient literature. The contrast with modern means of travel is very striking. The voyage which took Paul five months to perform can now be done in about three days. Luke is a vivid writer, and he rejoices in showing how noble were the actions of his friend and hero. It is quite evident that Paul is the outstanding figure on this occasion. "In the hour of danger he commanded like a captain, like a priest he offers thanks to God, and like a deliverer brings them into a haven of safety.

I. THE VOYAGE FROM MALTA TO ROME, Ch. 28: 11-15.

V. 11. Malta, where Paul had wintered, was an important island because of its position between Egypt and Italy, and still it is a leading military base. Paul had gained many friends on the island because of the great cures which he had effected, and because of his teachings. However, he was anxious to get to his destination, and must have been very glad when he learned a ship was leaving for the west, even before the usual date for spring travel. It was also a vessel from Alexandria, named Dioscuri, or The Twins, Castor and Pollux, who were protectors of sailors.

V. 12 Syracuse has always been an important city of Sicily. Here they remain for two days, probably waiting for a favorable wind.

V. 13. The wind still being from the west, they had to tack till a change came, and the south wind enabled them to go directly north to Puteoli, a distance of 180 miles. This was the harbor of Rome, though 140 miles away, and it was naturally the meeting place of many different kinds of people coming to do business at the famous capital. Much of the grain used by Rome passed through this port. This is one of the most beautiful sheets of water in the world, and Paul's eyes must have rested with wonder on the island, the beautiful sea coast, and the famous Vesuvius, which in a few years was the cause of such destruction of life.

V. 14. The fact that there was already a Christian community at Puteoli is proof that the gospel had been spreading very widely. It is possible that the church had been formed by some of the many travelers who had passed through this seaport. Paul was asked to preach to them, and fortunately it was possible because of the fact that the centurion had to remain for six days before going on.

V. 15. At Capua, the traveler would join the Appian Way, a road very famous for its antiquity and still in use after all these centuries. One of the Roman poets has described the road as "Crowded with boatmen and inn-keepers and rogues." At Appii Forum Paul is greatly encouraged by meeting with a deputation of Christians who had come out to welcome him, and again at Three Taverns, a place ten miles nearer to the city.

II. RECEPTION AT ROME, Ch. 28: 16-24, 30-31.

V. 16. Paul's ambition was at last accomplished. His dream is fulfilled; and one would like to know a little more of the feeling and impressions which he must have had as he first entered this ancient city. Julius, the centurion, who had been his friend all along, in giving Paul unto the custody of the Prætoria guard, no doubt made a favorable report, so that considerable freedom was accorded to the apostle. He had his own private lodging, though he was always chained to a soldier, so that in this way many of the guard came to know, not only Paul, but the message which he delivered. Paul was able thus to extend his influence quite widely. See Phil. 1: 7, 13.

V. 17. Paul was anxious to confer with the Jews at Rome, and after a few hours' rest he set off to see if they would not come and visit him. When they arrive, he at once declares that he is innocent of any offence against the Jewish law. He has always been loyal to Israel.

V. 18. The Romans also had distinctly declared that he was not guilty of any criminal offence. It was the Jews of Jerusalem who refused to be reconciled.

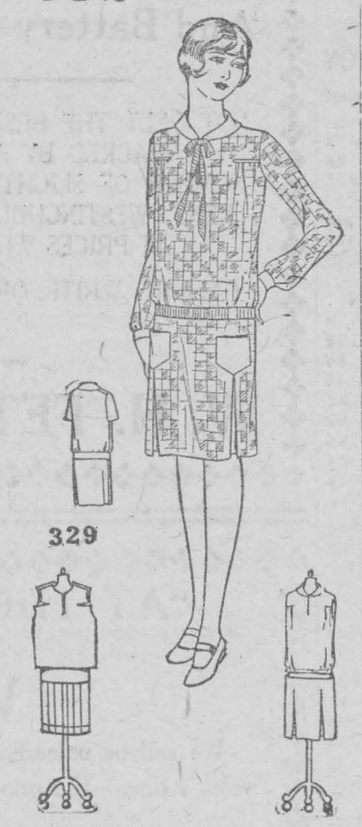
V. 13. Accordingly, Paul was compelled to appeal to Cæsar. But this was not due to any disloyalty on his part, but simply because of the necessity of guarding himself from the danger of death.

V. 21. Strange to say these Jews had heard nothing in writing from the officials at Jerusalem. This may be due to the delay in the mails during the winter, or to the fact that some came before the Jews had been expelled from the city, and they were still not well organized.

V. 23. Paul delivers a big address, taking up most of the day, in which he sets forth the nature of the new message, which includes the kingdom of God, and the teaching on Jesus as the Messiah foretold by the scriptures.

Vs. 30, 31. These two verses give a brief summary of the two years' work in Rome. Luke has now completed his task. He has brought Paul as far as the capital of the Empire, and the two years' residence, as in Ephesus and Corinth, was the means of spreading the news of salvation far and wide. The events of the life of Paul after his release must be gathered from other sources.

Styles by ANNETTE Paris—New York



JUNIOR SPORTS DRESS

A practical sports dress of modernistic printed jersey, with plain jersey turn-over collar, cuffs and patch pockets etc. The front of blouse forms a yoke effect by cutting along perforated line, in from armhole, and gathering lower edge, and joining to upper edge with piping of the plain jersey. The two-piece skirt has inset inverted plaits at each side of front, below patch pockets. It is most effective in flannel with ombre horizontal stripes, bright red kasha, navy blue wool crepe, cocoa brown homespun, bottle green velveteen, tweed in coppery red and printed sateen. Style No. 329 is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Pattern price 20c in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Sense of Honor

The sense of honor is of so fine and delicate a nature that it is only to be met with in minds which are naurally noble, or in such as have been cultivated by great examples or a refined education.—Addison.

The Small Garden

The purpose of a garden is to obtain well regulated color effects with flowering plants. The smaller garden, unable to accommodate a large number of plants, must contain only those subjects among plants that have proven dependably hardy, floriferous, and of good habit. Any plant can be used effectively if placed in a congenial and suitable situation. Therefore, in choosing plants for the garden, usually an open place, it will be best to see that they are of the type that hrive and appear well in such a location.

The amateur is apt to be confused by the long array of names that constitute the tradesman's list. Latin names are generally used, which does not render the list any clearer to one unfamiliar with them. A number of native plants are listed with the garden perennials, often without being designated as such. These natives of woods and fields are not always at home in sunny gardens. If natives are to be grown, they will be happier if planted in specially prepared borders. For those native to the woodland, prepare a border along the shaded side of the house. A planting such as this, with a few ferns added, is the best solution to that difficult problem of what to plant on the shady side of the house. Quite a few of the wild plants found growing in the fields will thrive in the fields will thrive in the garden, but only a few are suitable.

Two natives frequently listed among garden perennials are the baneberries, Actaeas rubrum, and spicata. These are large-leaved, woodland plants, bearing modest white flowers which are followed by red or white berries. These plants are effective enough for ground cover in a place with a woodsy atmosphere, but they lose their substance when planted in the open gardens. They cannot compete successfully with the showy perennials, and can contribute little more than green foliage to the composition of the garden. The Solomon's seal, so charming on rocky, shaded, wodland ledges, will likewise appear ill at ease in the flower border.

There are some natives that make very effective material for the garden. The following will grow in either partial shade or open sun: Oswego tea, Monarda didyma, scarlet; Phlox divaracata, lavender; Mertensia virginica, lavender-blue; polemonium reptans, blue; and the Lobelias cardinalis and syphilitica, scarlet and violet-blue The phlox, mertensia, and polemonium are very effective for spring bulb plantings. The Monarda and lobelias bloom in midsummer. The butterfly weed, with its umbels of brilliant burnt-orange, demands sun, and blooms in late July. The false dragon-head, Physostegia virginica, bears its pinkish bloom in June and July, and will tolerate partial shade. The spiderwort, Trandescantia virginica, has tri?petaled flowers of purplue, very good in combination with Hemerocallis flava. Most of our garden phlox were derived from native species, and the Phlox Drummondi, coreopsis, and so-called calliopsis all hail from Texas. The golden-rod and mulleins of our fields are used in European gardens, but are not generally used for that purpose in their homeland.

For Edgings

Certain rock-garden plants prove useful for edgings, but most of them require special conditions in order to attain their best growth. Plants that are a home in hin, pebbley, soil or in niches between boulders, do not find the rich, heavy soil of the garden to their liking. Alyssum, Arabis, armerias and some anemones will grow in the border and may be used with good results as edgins for plantings of early bulbs.

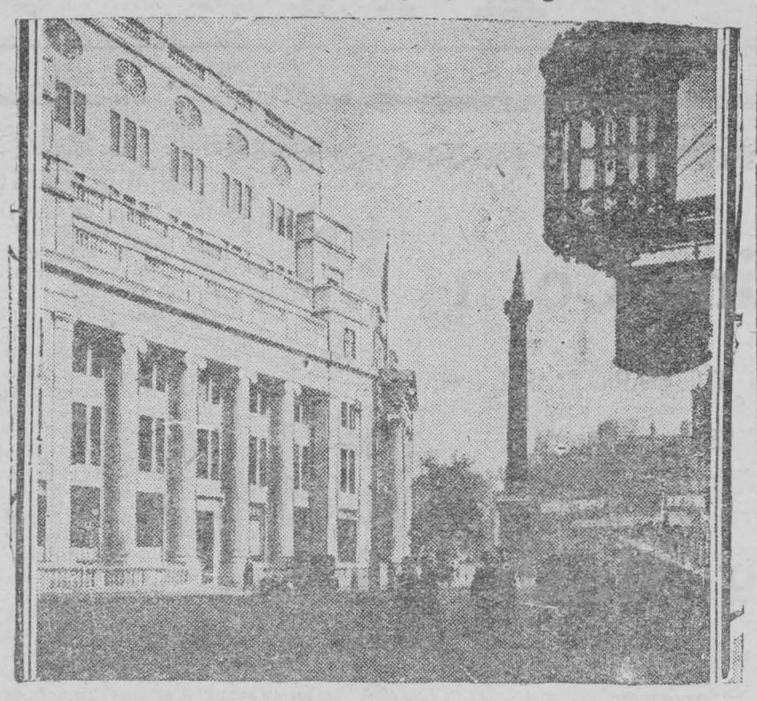
Among garden plants there are certain subjects too aggressive and robust for the smaller garden. Chief among these is the Japanese buckwheat. This plant makes a stout, shrub-like growth and spreads about with astounding rapidity. Its greenish-white flower possess so little beauty that its plant is hardly worth contending with. The plume-poppy, Boccania cordata, with its huge leaves and stalks had best be ut in a place large enough for it to develop and show its beauty of leaf form and creamy bloom. The plant is truly handsome in front of a shrubbery. Artemisia lactiflora, Liatris scariosa, Helianthus rigidus and others of the sunflower clan, and Scabiosa caucasica have all been accused of being too large or too rampant for the small border. The last-named is hard to forego, once seen, for its blue-lavender flowers are most attractive. There is no doubting that the Hemerocallis fulva is lusty and wayward. This plant, whose tawny-orange bowers appear in July, is more effective when growing in mass formation in a meadow or by a drive, than when cramped into a small place in the border. The native Iris prismatica, and the imported pseudacorus, orderly as they seem in their swamp homes, run riot by seed and root when transferred to the fertile soil of the garden. Their offspring will become weeds in a short time.

Main Features

A garden composed of a hodge-podge of plants, one or two of each kind, becomes more a museum and less a garden. A single plant of a species might appear at intervals but there certainly needs to be some plant, or plants, in sufficient numbers to form the plan of the arrangement. In the average garden, three plants of a species at least will be required, if that species is to assert itself in the general composition. Plants that are to constitute the main feature of the garden must be hardy, and of good color and form. Plants ideal for this purpose are, according to their season, iris, delphinium, lily, phlox, and such of the compositions as the hardy aster, helenium and chrysanthemum for late bloom. The so-called lesser perennials are then added to give variety in form and color. The Hemerocallis, though not considered as being among the important perennials, is deserving of a place among them. If all the varieties are used, bloom may b ehad from May until September in the latitude of Connecticut.

Where space permits, it will be fou dnconvenient to have a trial garden. Here may be grown perennials from seed or cuttings, and plants for emergency and to supply cut flowers. If a quantity of flowers is needed in the house, it will be better for the appearance of the garden if they can be taken from plants grown for that purpose. An emergency supply of plants proves most useful when some plant suddenly takes off, as they often do, without apparent cause. There is much to be gained in growing perennials from seed. A number of plants may be grown for the price of one nursery plant. Most perennials bloom the second year from seed, and many will bloom the first year, providing the seeds are sown in heat during February. The biennials, such as foxglove and Canterbury bells, are very easy to grow, and, since these bloom and die the second year, will have to be planted anew each year. They will self-sow abundantly if the seed capsules are not removed. These two, like primroses, will not tolerate water standing about them. The young plants of foxglove and Canterbury bells should sit where they are ot bloom in the autumn, and protected during the winter, as they retain most of their foliage. An upturned flower pot or berry basket will keep their foliage fresh and green until spring. Hollyhocks, though perennial, are sometimes attacked when old by a fungus which is liable to render them unsightly. To avoid this, a fresh supply of plants should be grown each year. Lilies take longer than one year to attain blooming size, and phlox will not always come true in color; most of the other perennials are easily grown.

Canada's Great Company in England



LONDON BUILDING OF SUN LIFE

Impressive English headquarters of Canadian insurance company, adjoining Canada House, near Trafalgar Square. The new building was opened recently. This splendid building together with Canada House is a wonderful advertisement for Canada at the "heart of the Empire."

Winter Aconite

One of the first flowers to break the monotony of winter with their cheery buttercup-yellow cups framed in quaint little frills of green leaves, are the winter aconites (Eranthis Hyemalis), which do not seem to be as widely grown as they deserve. When picked with short stems and floated in shallow bowls of water, they make a charming and distinctive centrepiece for a dinner table.

Another and more lasting method of utilizing them, however, for indoor decoration, is to lift a dozen or two from the open ground when they are coming into flower, and replant them in a large flat earthenware saucer, or shallow bowl, filled with sifted earth and a little sand, just covering them with soil, and putting them about two inches apart. A covering of moss improves the appearance of the bowl or saucer.

After flowering they may be replanted in the garden.

When increasing the stock of winter aconites, the small tubers should be planted two inches deep and two inches apart in October, November, or December, in shady borders, beds or lawns.



He: I'm going to kiss you and kiss you and kiss you.

She: What! Only three times?

Knowledge is of two kinds: we know a subject ourselves, or we know we can find information upon it.—Dr. Samuel Johnson.

Salads in Winter

Don't forget that the autumn, winter and spring are the seasons when salads, fresh fruit and vegetables are most appreciated. Our systems demand, at this time above all others, the ingredients contained in such foods, particularly the children.

Head lettuce, late planted (August), will keep for months if properly stored in the root-house. Cabbage, celery, rutibaga and late radish can also be stored for considerable periods. Fresh-grown products can be secured at a nominal price the year round in most villages. Parsley will grow in a window box the year round.

Few well-set tables do not boast of at least one salad a day. It may be a vegetable salad, a fruit salad, or a combination of both. It may contain fish, meat, eggs, nuts, or a combination of two or three of these foods.

Almost any womn can prepare a salad that will meet with the approval of grown-ups, but it is a far more difficult matter to meet with the approval of children. Lettuce, tomatoes, celery and other salad ingredients do not please most children as they do adults.

Still, the children need the minerals, salts and vitamins of salads. Until they have learned to eat the foods mentioned, see to it that they get salads made from ingredients that they will relish. Sliced oranges and peanuts or the same fruit with popcorn, might do for a start. Raisins and oranges served with sauce made from powdered sugar, orange juice and whipped cream is something a little more "fancy." Mixtures of fruits of various kinds may be prepared and served on cold, crisp lettuce leaves. A tasty sauce poured over the whole will gradually induce the children to devour the flavored lettuce—and one more excellent food will thus have been added to their list of likes.



She: I'm going to make you a cake.

He: Fine. I'm used to hardships. I'm still a Freshman at college.

New Brunswick Registers Big Gain in Auto Touring

Fredericton, N.B.—Tourist travel to New Brunswick by automobile from the United States during the 1928 season now closing has been 32.7 per cent. greater than in 1927, according to figures compiled by the New Brunswick Government Bureau of Information and Tourist Travel from National Revenue Department official returns.

Permits issued for tourists' automobiles from the United States at Canadian Customs Houses show that 359,736 American-owned automobiles from the Unitedbfwy pj pj pj ppjnjjn entered New Brunswick this season up to October 31 through the twenty-three ports of entry in this province along the international boundary.

Rent the Welkin

A lady motorist whose car had swerved across a suburban street and crashed through a plateglass window was being questioned by the local police sergeant after the accident.

"Surely on such a wide street as this," said the interrogator, "you could have done something to prevent this accident?"

"I did," the delinquent assured him quite earnestly; "I screamed as loud as I could!"—Sydney Bulletin.

USE HAND SIGNALS

Use of hand signals to supplement automatic brake lights is a good rule.

Mother (coaxing Willie to sleep): "Remember, there is an angel guarding you."

Willie: "Don't be so conceited about yourself, mother!"

MUTT AND JEFF.—Bud Fisher.

Outside of That, Jeff's Native Town is O.K.



Hospital for Sick Children

67 College St., Toronto 2, Ont.
December, 1928.

Dear Mr. Editor:—

For some years past the work that this Hospital has been able to do for the children of Ontario has been seriously cramped through lack of space. A point was reached where the Trustees had to decide whether its service should be restricted to the utmost number of "Sick Kids" whom it could provide with cots or whether it should add to its room.

There are many youngsters suffering from afflictions of the spine and joints, whom only many long months can restore to health and strength. Medical care will help; but what they principally need is fresh air and sunshine. Hitherto the Hospital for Sick Children has looked after such children in an institution close by a city playground, where more fortunate boys and girls enjoy their sports. Imagine their plight, lying month after month listening to the shouts and laughter of other children.

In October last, the Hospital for Sick Children opened its country annex devoted to youngsters whose one chance to have their limbs straightened or their bodies built up must be in some place where they have sunshine and fresh air plus nursing care and medical attention. On a height of land near Weston, away from the murk of the city, children are winning their way back to health in an environment of sunshine, pure breezes and quiet.

The country hospital at Thistletown is a God-send for children whom it will take a long time to cure. It also liberates a hundred cots in the parent institution for youngsters who can be set right in a short time if quickly given constant attention. So the Hospital for Sick Children has now two doors to keep open day and night to every class, color and creed.

For more than half a century the Hospital has depended for its very existence upon the public response to its annual appeal which, being in behalf of children, is appropriately made at Christmas time. For over fifty years the H.F.S.C. has been enabled to make both ends meet by the donations of its friends, whether such be a dollar or an endowment. But the end of 1928 finds it with many large bills to pay for its new venture.

To its old friends the Hospital for Sick Children once more appeals. It is because so many of your readers are included in that ever-growing circle, that I trespass upon your space to remind them that it was their generosity in the past that emboldened the Hospital's Trustees to build for the future. With an extra effort stimulated by a new need, cannot the income of the "Sick Kids" be put once more abreast of its urgent needs?

Faithfully yours.

IRVING E. ROBERTSON,
Chairman Appeal Committee.

Hero-Spirits

Still the race of hero-spirits
Pass the lamp from hand to hand,
Age from age the Word inherits
Wife, and Child and Fatherland.
—Charles Kingsley.

"Those darned socks!" exclaimed the husband angrily as he threw them across the room. "What's the matter with them?" demanded his wife. "They're not darned," he growled.

"That's an old car of yours, Tom. How many summers has it seen?" "I don't know how many summers but it's had over fifteen springs since I've bought it!"

Are *You* Ready



When *your* Children Cry for It

Baby has little upsets at times. All your care cannot prevent them. But you can be prepared. Then you can do what any experienced nurse would do—what most physicians would tell you to do—give a few drops of plain Castoria. No sooner done than Baby is soothed; relief is just a matter of moments. Yet you have eased your child without use of a single doubtful drug; Castoria is vegetable. So it's safe to use as often as an infant has any little pain you cannot pat away. And it's always ready for the crueler pangs of colic, or constipation, or diarrhea; effective, too, for older children. Twenty-five million bottles were bought last year.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

RHEUMATIC VICTIMS

Can Find Relief Through Building Up the Blood

Pain is the symptom of rheumatism that every victim recognizes, and he generally attributes the trouble to cold, damp or changeable weather. But doctors know that thin blood is a marked characteristic of the trouble. Trying to cure rheumatism while the blood remains thin and poor is an impossible task because there is nothing to build on. A tonic like Dr. Williams' Pink Pills that enriches the blood and frees it from poisonous impurities soon banishes rheumatism from the system. So long as the blood is maintained in a healthy condition the trouble will not return. This is not theory. It has been proved in hundreds of cases; here is one:—Mr. J. W. Rose, R.R. 2, Albany, P.E.I., says:—"For some years I was a great sufferer from rheumatism and although I tried a great many remedies, I did not get any permanent relief until after I took Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The trouble was located mostly in my shoulders, and at times was so bad that my right arm was almost useless. Of course I suffered much pain and great inconvenience. My attention was directed to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through an advertisement in our newspaper, and I decided to try them. I took the pills according to directions with the result that the rheumatism has left me, and I have never had a twinge of it since. If this meets the eye of any rheumatic sufferer my advice is try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills at once."

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.

Briand Cleared of Matchmaking

Rumors Spiked by Romance of Francoise and Christopher

Paris.—The announcement that Princess Francoise of France, second daughter of the Duke de Guise, would marry Prince Christopher of Greece, cleared Aristide Briand, France's Foreign Minister, of the charge of royal matchmaking.

When rumors of the princess's engagement first began to fly, M. Briand was accused of having arranged a match between the princess and King Boris of Bulgaria. He denied the accusation. The formal announcement that a marriage has been arranged between Princess Francoise and Prince Christopher is supposed to climax a true love affair between the twenty-six-year-old princess and the forty-year-old prince. No ministerial connivance is suspected.

Christopher, a prince of both Greece and Denmark, was the husband of the wealthy widow of W. B. Leeds, of Cleveland, sometimes called the tin-plate king. Mrs. Leeds became the Princess Anastasie upon her marriage. She died three years later.

Second Chances

The hedge has many buds; the rose
Will bloom and bloom and bloom again;
The clematis profusely shows
In clusters at the window-pane;
Hoping in one or other way,
In one or other happy hour.
To find the incomparable spray,
The perfect flower.

But not to man the high gods give
A score of lives, ranged side by side,
That one of many may achieve,
Howe'er the others be denied;
He has one flower, and one alone,
And if the facts a canker send,
Or if it fail for lack of sun,
It is the end.
—J. M. in the London Observer.

Canadian Wheat for India

Ottawa, Canada.—Another market for Canadian wheat, the excellence of which is attested by the fact that it has won the world championship at the International Grain and Hay Show 14 times in the last 17 years, has just been opened by a shipment of 235,725 bushels from Vancouver, B.C., to India. This is the first time wheat grown in Canada has been sent to that country, which is one of the principal wheat growing countries of the world. Another shipment of 235,000 bushels leaves Vancouver for Calcutta in December.

Canada's agricultural wealth is estimated at $7,820,000,000 and the amount of capital invested in agriculture, the basic industry of the Dominion is about $3,800,000,000.

"The Wall That Canada Built."

Brooklyn Eagle: Nearly twenty years have passed since the Canadian Conservatives themselves killed a reciprocity scheme worked out by the Taft Administration and the Laurier Government. As matters stand, Canada now wants reciprocity more than it did then, and the United States wants it less. . . . In other words, Canada made its own bed, in the matter of tariffs, and may have to repose in it for some time to come. Tariff proponents, there as elsewhere, failed to consider that conditions might change.

Minard's Liniment for Chapped Hands.

Interesting Study of Empire's War Time Premier



LLOYD GEORGE ELECTIONEERING

Leaving Euston Station with his daughter Megan for Ashton-under-Lyne, to address a mass meeting for W. C. Greenwood, Liberal candidate in a by-election.

FINANCIAL NEWS

A Noranda Querie

In the quarter ended September 30th, 1928, it cost Utah Copper Co. 6.1 cents to produce a pound of the red metal, while in the same period it cost Nevada Consolidated 7.89 cents per pound. The next annual report of Noranda Mines, Ltd., which should appear in February will give an idea of how this big new Canadian Company will perform by way of costs per pound. Being a much smaller producer at present than Utah of Nevada, net costs will doubtless be higher, possibly 10 cents per pound. On the other hand, the average content of Noranda's ore now being produced is 4 to 6 times that of its big contemporaries in copper alone. Then there is the higher gold content of Noranda's ore, which will be velvet.

It is anticipated that when Noranda's new shaft is completed and the rich "H" ore body is drawn on, smelter facilities will be doubled, giving the company a capacity of 4,800 tons daily. Average millheads may also be stepped up, unless the company proposes to mill low-grade ore, with the rich.

The second unit of the smelter will go into production early next year. This should increase daily output to 2,400 tons. Noranda's first smelter unit is doing more than double its rated capacity, and the second unit, when it comes in, may be expected to do the same.

The market is likely to be pretty bare of news on Noranda between now an dthe publication of the annual report. Intimations have been made, however, that directors "are keeping good news for the report." In view of what has taken place this year and what is taking place now, the statement should prove a brilliant document, with some senastional aspects. How will profits work out? What will ore reserves show?

Weighted Index Number of 17 Mining Stocks for 1926 Equals 100.

The weighted index of 17 mining stocks, computed by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics on the base 1926 equals 100, was 114.7 for the week ending November 15th, as compared with 116.9 for the week ending November 8th.

Gold copper stock represented by Noranda and Amulet fell from 288.4 to 283.2. Eleven gold stocks rose from 5.2 to 66.7.

Among the gold stocks the average weekly prices behaved as follows:—Hollinger fell from $9.06 to $8.85, McIntyre from $20.39 to $19.82, Lake Shore from $20.64 to $19.02 and Wright-Hargreaves from $2.63 to $2.74. Dome rose from $8.47 to $8.61. Sylvanite from $2.30 to $2.57 and Teck-Hughes from $8.61 to $8.81.

Average prices were lower for both of the gold copper stocks. Amulet fell from $3 to $2.83 and Noranda from $54.65 to $53.

In the silver and miscellaneous group the average price of Caniagas rose from $2.80 to $3 and Mining Corporation from $3.12 to $3.27.

Lake Shore

It is reported that, commencing December 1st, Lake Shore will step up production to $500,000 monthly and that two adidtional tube mills are being installed towards this end. The foundations of these are now said to be in process of being poured. It is further stated that an adidtional filter will be taken in. At the lowest levels of the mine two new, almost solid, quartz veins are said to have been discovered. These two breaks are reported to be 40 feet in width.

Toronto Weekly Bank Clearings

The bank clearings in the city of Toronto for the week ending Nov. 22, 1928 amounted to $181,786,122, an increase of $28,516,541 over the corresponding period last year and an increase of $56,981,739 as compared with the previous week of this year.

Week	1927	1928
Nov. 10th	131,805,827	188,317,589
Nov. 17th	149,024,661	124,804,333
Nov. 24th	153,269,581	181,786,122

WHEN YOUR BABY CATCHES A COLD

In spite of all precautions little ones will take colds—especially during the changeable days of our Fall season. When the first symptoms appear—sneezing, redness of the eyes, running nose—Baby's Own Tablets should be given at once. They will rapidly break up the cold and prevent more serious complications.

Mothers who keep a box of Baby's Own Tablets in the home always feel safe. In fact they are like having a doctor in the house. They are a gentle but thorough laxative that sweeten the stomach and regulate the bowels, thus driving out constipation and indigestion and relieving the baby of the many childhood ailments which are the direct result of a clogged condition of the bowels or sour stomach. They are absolutely safe—being guaranteed to contain no drug at all harmful to even the youngest babe. They cannot possibly do harm—they always do good.

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by all medicine dealers or will be sent by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

$18.25
OCEAN FARE
TO CANADA
for the
Wives and Families of British Subjects
Children under 17 years—FREE
Apply at once to
:: CANADIAN SERVICE ::
Cunard and Anchor - Donaldson Lines
Cor. Bay and Wellington Sts., Toronto.
—or nearest agent

ISSUE No. 48—'28



Novice: And how should I play the 19th hole?

Pro.: I think you'd better stick to iced tea!

Strawberry Production

The largest proportion of Canadian strawberry production is consumed in the Dominion. In addition Canada imports about 3,000,000 pounds of strawberries annually.

"What did mama's little baby learn at school to-day?" "I learned two kids not to call me 'mama's little baby'."

Minard's Liniment for Grippe.

Crowded Cities Are "Sign of Decay"

Mussolini Starts Campaign Against Migration from Country Homes

Rome.—Premier Benito Mussolini has started a vigorous campaign against the recent wide migration from country homes to crowded cities of Italy and demanded that all Fascists join in halting the exodus from rural regions. The premier's war cry was expressed in an article he wrote for Popolo d'Italia, chief Fascist journal.

Mussolini asserted the tendency of Italians to abandon country homes and to increase the size of cities until the housing problem has become acute was a "sign of decay." He set June 30, 1930, as the date by which Fascists must settle the 'back-to-the-land campaign.

The article, signed by the premier, said the migration since 1922 has resulted in the building of "whole cities" almost outright and said that it was absurd to believe the housing problem can be solved as long as such a tendency exists.

He said the first half of 1928 found was marked by the migration of 68,621 persons from rural districts to eight of the larger cities of the nation.

"These figures are not a sign of power as a few imbeciles may believe," he said, "but are the surest indication of decay. They explain why the housing problem cannot be solved unless the present system is changed."

The premier said Italy could not afford to spend many millions of dollars in building in the cities and must find better investments.

"The watchword for Italians in all ranks of life must be to facilitate the exodus from cities by all means, including force if necessary, and to hamper in all ways, including force, the abandonment of fields or countryside generally."

Britain Abandons Claim to Islands in South Atlantic

Norwegians Free to Develop Whaling Near Bouvet and Thompson Islands

London.—The withdrawal of the British claim to Bouvet and Thompson Islands in the south Atlantic leaves the Norwegians free to further develop the whaling activities in that region.

Apart from two British and one Argentine company, the whole antarctic whaling trade is in the hands of Norwegians, and latterly they have earned dividends ranging from 25 to nearly 60 per cent. though they can only operate some four months yearly.

According to a report to the League of Nations by Dr. Jose Leon Suarez of Buenos Aires, whales are rapidly being exterminated, some 15 to 20 per cent. being destroyed yearly.

Hitherto the British Government has demanded a royalty on the whale oil produced round Bouvet Island, as it still does on that from the Falkland Islands—a practice which Dr. Suarez described in his report as being "very doubtful legally," and as "quite inadequate" to prevent the extermination of whales by a process which, he said, was "veritable butchery."

It is reported that one of the fastidious newly-married ladies of this town kneads bread with her gloves on. This incident may be somewhat peculiar, but there are others. The editor of this paper needs bread with his shoes on, he needs bread with his shirt on; he needs bread with his pants on; and unless the delinquent subscribers pour up before long he will need bread without a damn thing on.

Let those who bewail the "decadent youth" of this day ponder that "hot" one written in 1760 by the French jurist and philosopher, Montesquien: "It is not the young people who degenerate; they are not spoiled till those of mature age are already sunk in corruption."

YOUR FAMILY'S CHARACTERISTICS TOLD BY THE EYES

WHICH PARENT DO THE CHILDREN TAKE AFTER?

Color and shape of the eyes indicate disposition, temperament and ancestry. Blue eyes come from Northern Ancestry. In the Celtic Races, eyes of hazel gray predominate. People of Southern Ancestry are invariably dark-eyed and of brunette complexion. *What color are your eyes?*

EYES ALSO DENOTE THE CONDITION OF YOUR HEALTH

Whatever be their color or natural sparkle, their beauty is marred if they are dulled by poor condition of liver or headaches, or biliousness arising from constipation.

The whites of the eyes should be clear and slightly bluish. If they show a yellow tinge you need a laxative.

NATURE'S LAXATIVES ARE FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

But sometimes a diet of fruit and vegetables is too slow in its action—you need prompt relief. Then take Beecham's Pills. They are vegetable in composition and contain in concentrated form the equivalent laxative value of fruits and vegetables—safe and certain.

REMOVE YELLOW TINGE WITH BEECHAM'S PILLS

Take a regular daily course of Beecham's Pills for a short period. *A Vegetable Product* B-6

Your eyes will soon reflect improved health.

Maid (seeking new post)—"Yes, I go as a general servant but I don't cook, or wash or sew or wash-up or clean shoes, or polish, and I must go out as much as possible." Registry Office Official—"But you will never get a post like that." Maid—"That is all you know—I have already had five in six days."

Classified Advertisements

ARTISTS' SUPPLIES.

ARTIST BRUSHES, COLORS, PAPERS, canvas. Complete line artist materials. Write for catalogue Christmas cards for hand coloring. C. R. Crowley Limited, 1385 St. Catherine West, Montreal.

$1.15 PER POUND UP. TWENTY-one samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. 1, Orillia, Ont.

PATENTS
List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.
THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W.
273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Children Like It—So Will You
At the first sign of a Cold, buy "Buckley's". The first dose does two things—relieves the cough instantly and delights the taste. Different from all other remedies for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis. Prevents "Flu", Pneumonia and all Throat and Lung troubles. Sold everywhere under money-refunded guarantee.
W. K. Buckley, Limited, 142 Mutual St., Toronto 2
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
518 *Acts like a flash*—a single sip proves it
75c and 40c

Cuticura Toilet Preparations
Delightfully fragrant, highly developed toilet accessories—a most reliable method of cleansing and beautifying the skin and hair. 25c. each everywhere—*Samples free of* "Cuticura," Box 2616, Montreal, Canada.

Winter Sports
Winter sportsmen find Minard's ideal for taking the soreness out of bruised muscles. Try a bottle.
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Reduce the Acid

Sick stomachs, sour stomachs and indigestion usually mean excess acid. The stomach nerves are over-stimulated. Too much acid makes the stomach and intestines sour.

Alkali kills acid instantly. The best form is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia, because one harmless, tasteless dose neutralizes many times its volume in acid. Since its invention, 50 years ago, it has remained the standard with physicians everywhere.

Take a spoonful in water and your unhappy condition will probably end in five minutes. Then you will always know what to do. Crude and harmful methods will never appeal to you. Go prove this for your own sake. It may save a great many disagreeable hours.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

GLEN BECKER

Mrs. Ralph Swerdfeger spent one day this week at Mr. Walter Saddlemire's.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Beckstead spent a few days recently with their son, Donald, at Maxville.

Miss Libbie Casselman and Miss Beatrice Saddlemire spent Saturday at Cornwll.

Miss Susie Elliott spent the week-end with friends at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hess and Mr. Ross, and Miss Marcena Hess, were Sunday visitors at Mr. George Hess'.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire, and Miss Pauline Saddlemire, spent one day recently at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Saddlemire and daughters spent Sunday evening at the latter's parental home, East Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Styles of Riverside and Mrs. Richard Brown of Cornwall spent Thursday last with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson.

Callers at Mr. Dalton Saddlemire's on Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire and son Keith and Mrs. Mary Saddlemire

Miss Pauline Saddlemire spent a couple of days with her aunt, Mrs. Frank Merkley, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and daughters called at Mr. Stanley Saddlemire's on Saturday last.

Mrs. Reuben Hunter was a recent visitor at Mr. Wm. Beckstead's.

Mrs. Augustus has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with friends in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McHaffie spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Dalton Saddlemire's.

PAYNE VALLEY

We are sorry to report that Mr. Wesley Meldrum had the misfortune to fall and break his arm. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh spent a couple of days at the former's parental home in Newington, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and family spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver spent one day last week with friends at Avonmore.

Mr and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough spent Saturday with friends at Cornwall. Miss Clara remained and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and baby Norma accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meldrum and family and Miss Muriel Mattice spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Maloley, Chesterville.

Mr. Leslie Stephenson, Miss Mae Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough motored to Payne Valley on Sunday and spent the day with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meldrum and family spent Sunday last with friends at Hume's Hill.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM EAGER

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the estate of William Eager, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, cheese manufacturer, deceased, who died on or about the 17th day of November, 1928, are required to forward full particulars of their claims, duly proved to the undersigned, on or before the 31st day of December, 1928. Immediately thereafter the assets of the said deceased will be distributed amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims of which the Executors shall then have notice, and they shall not be liable for any part of the assets so distributed to any person or persons of whose claim they had not notice at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 29th day of November, A. D., 1928.

R. F. LYLE,
Solicitor for Executors.
Morrisburg, Ont.

cc



"I Wonder Why

so many people suffer from indigestion when they could so easily avoid it. But then I did the same before I found out about Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

"It is surprising how quickly Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills arouse the action of the liver and bowels, lift the burden from the overworked kidneys and restore the natural functions of the digestive system."

Dr. Chase's KIDNEY-LIVER Pills

FOR SALE

Dry Cedar Stove Wood for Sale. Price delivered, $2.00 per cord.
MURRAY STYLES.
Phone 608r23. ec

Constipation--the bane of old age is not to be cured by harsh purgatives; they rather aggravate the trouble. For a gentle, but sure laxative, use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They stir up the liver, tone the nerves and freshen the stomach and bowels just like an internal bath.



CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS



Woman's best friend.

From girlhood to old age, these little red health restorers are an unfailing guide to an active liver and a clean, healthy, normal stomach. Take a Chamberlain's Stomach Tablet at night and the sour stomach and fermentation, and the headache, have all gone by morning.

All druggists, 25c., or by mail from Chamberlain Medicine Company, Toronto 12

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

WILL YOU BE 60 at 40 OR 40 at 60 ?

CHIROPRACTIC

Adds Years to Your Life and Life to your Years.

Consultation Free.

Bring all your health troubles to

STEWART FORD, Chiropractor,
Hours—10-12; 2-5; 7-8.
Phone 116 Morrisburg

LET US PLACE A Snow Bird WASHER

In your home for a trial washing. Then if you care to keep it you just pay us Ten Dollars down and Ten per month until paid for.

W. F. SWAYNE
THE PLUMBER
LOCK ST. MORRISBURG
Phone 60

COAL
STOVE AND NUT COAL

All coal screened and full weight guaranteed.

M. J. CASSELMAN.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE,
The Great English Preparation
Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price $2 per box, 3 for $5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.



350 R

The Leader

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$1.50 per year, strictly in advance to any address in Canada, when not paid within three months, $2 per year to any address in Canada. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 in advance. All subscriptions date from the first day of the month.

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Display, or open Advertisements one insertion 50c per inch, 2nd and following insertions 35c per inch. 200 inches and over, by contract, not over one year, 20c per inch.

LOST, FOUND, TO LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, ETC., 5 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c; each subsequent insertion 35c.

NOTE—All small advertisements received by mail must be paid in advance.

CARD OF THANKS AND IN MEMORIAM NOTICES— 10c per line, minimum 50c.

GOVERNMENT, LEGAL, AND MUNICIPAL NOTICES, BY-LAWS, ELECTION READERS, ETC., 15c. per line for the 1st insertion, 10c. per line for each subsequent insertion; 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements ordered for insertion without instructions, will be published until orders are received to discontinue same.

LEO LAURIN, Ed. & Mgr.

R. C. McVEY
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Morrisburg, Ontario
COUNTY DUNDAS
Prices Moderate
Satisfaction Guaranteed.
Arrange dates with me, or at The Leader Office.

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Company, Government and Private Money to Lend.

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Solicitor
For the Village of Morrisburg.
Barry Block, Main Street,
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ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, ETC.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

A. L. CREWSON, M.D., C.M.
(McGill), L.M.C.C.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
142, Pitt Street, Cornwall
Hours—2-4 and by Appointment.
Tel. 1245 Res. 1279

Cook's Regulating Compound



A safe reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all drugists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address:
THE COOK MEDICINE CO.
TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

Manor Farm
One of Canada's Largest Poultry Farms
Highly recommends it!



MR. E. H. TOOKE
MANAGER
MANOR FARM,
CLARKSON, ONT.

"WE have been using Monarch Feeds for over twelve years", writes Mr. Tooke, "and at this time it is being fed to over fifteen hundred layers and three thousand pullets, with splendid results."

"We believe that Monarch Scratch and Laying Mash are the best on the market... as a rule we do not like to recommend Poultry Feeds to anyone on account of the variation of so many of them, but it is always a pleasure to say a good word for the Monarch Brands."

Mr. Tooke is a well-known authority on poultry feeding and breeding. His recommendation for Monarch Laying Mash and Monarch Scratch Feed is one by which any poultryman can profit, whether his flock consists of fifty hens or ten thousand.

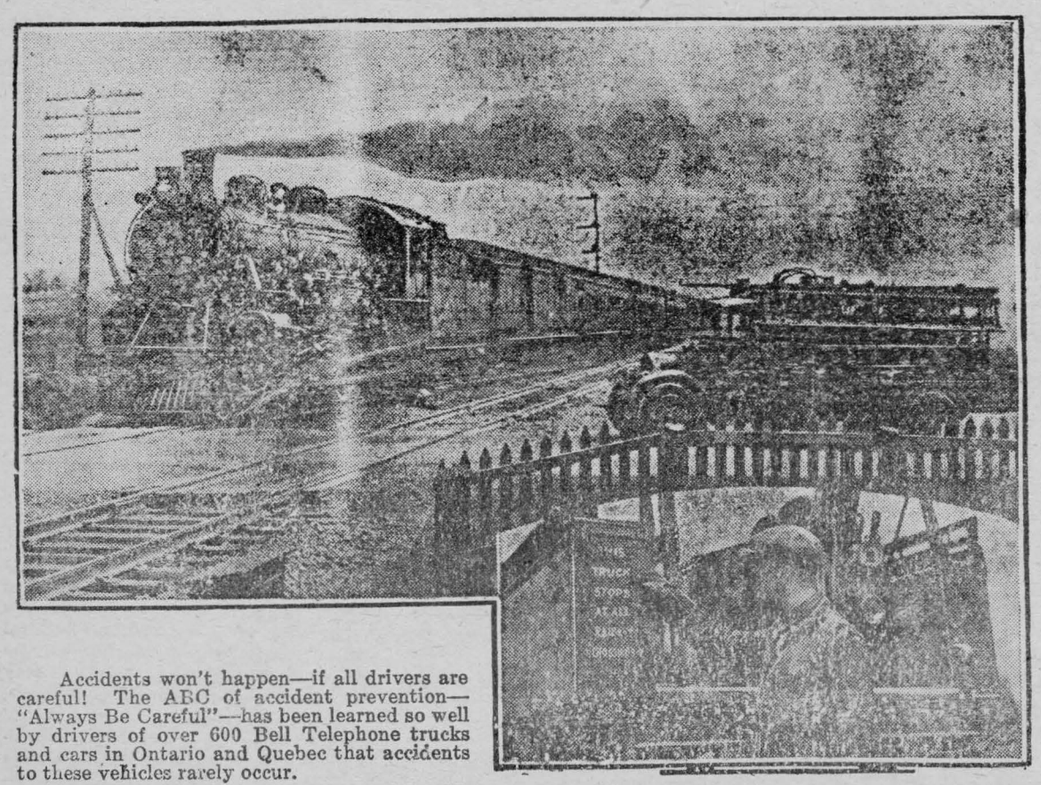
MONARCH LAYING MASH

INGREDIENTS—
Cornmeal
Oatmeal
Wheat Bran
Wheat Shorts
Meat Meal
Fish Meal
Bone Meal
Alfalfa Meal
Calcium

MAPLE LEAF MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO

Morrisburg Feed & Produce Co.
Morrisburg, Ont.

The Truck Driver's A.B.C. Always Be Careful

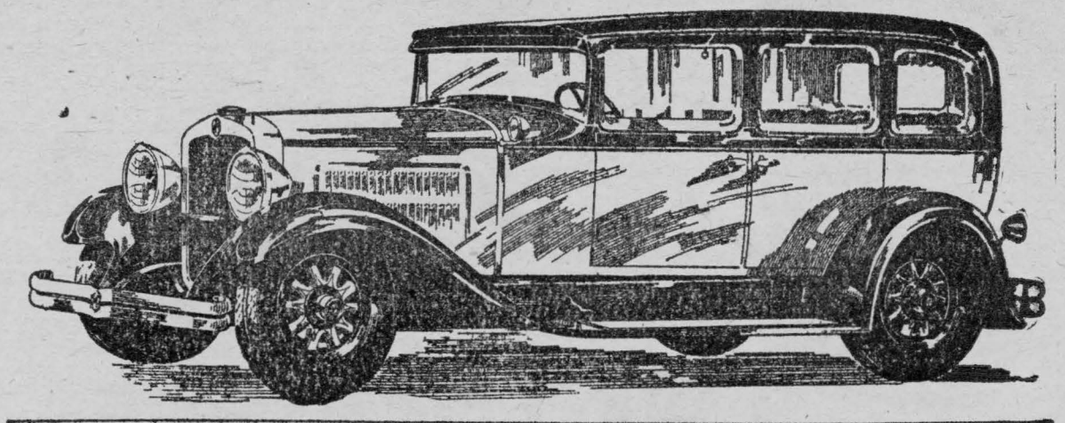


Accidents won't happen—if all drivers are careful! The ABC of accident prevention—"Always Be Careful"—has been learned so well by drivers of over 600 Bell Telephone trucks and cars in Ontario and Quebec that accidents to these vehicles rarely occur.

The telephone truck driver whom you see along street or highway knows and follows carefully all the rules in his instruction book. One of these is shown plainly on the back of his truck to warn others—he always stops at railroad crossings. And no Bell Telephone truck has ever been involved in a level crossing accident!

In fact, any mishaps of the road are so scarce in Bell Telephone circles that other vehicle-operating organizations are studying and adopting the same successful safety-first principles.

DEC 25



For the Day of the Year—the Car of the Year.

LOOK at your calendar. Look at the crowds thronging the streets. Holly everywhere—and fir trees from the Northern woods. The day of the year is almost here.

It's high time to be selecting a gift to fill the hearts of those you love with happiness.

Buy them the car that everyone today praises for its style and beauty, for its thrilling new Twin Ignition performance, its ease of handling, its luxury and personality—the Nash "400."

You can select it now from our complete Christmas display of new "400" models—a brilliant and colorful showing of all that is newest and finest in modern motoring.

Then, we'll deliver it at the exact moment you want it to arrive—Christmas Eve or Christmas Morning. *For the day of the year—the car of the year—the new Nash "400"!*

NASH "400"
Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Morrisburg Motors Limited,
G. P. V Lawless, Sales manager, Morrisburg

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Guests at the home of R. C. Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barclay and family of Cornwall, Mr. Wes. Fetterly, Mr. and Mrs Albert Hollister of Farrans Point and Miss Ella Harrison of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley entertained the Lutheran League at their home on Tuesday evening.

Callers at the Temperance House this week were Mrs. C. W. Norval, Mrs. Robinson of Cardinal, Miss Nellie Swayne and Miss Sadie Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mrs. Albert Utman and Keith of Boucks Hill, spent Sunday at Mr. Roy McIntosh's.

Mrs. Agnes Merkley and Mrs. Van Whittaker spent Sunday at Mr. Oscar Casselman's.

Miss Sadie Whitteker visited friends in Cornwall and Mille Roches on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Tupper and family visited at Mr. Ora McIntosh's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McIntosh and Misses Vera and Violet Trickey motored to Cornwall on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Norval and Mrs. Robinson spent one day last week in Kingston.

We are sorry to report Mr. Tom Weaver on the sick list.

Mrs. Ernest Trickey and son Arden visited Mrs Willis McIntosh last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley and children, Mrs. Ella Merkley, visited Mrs. Annie Bowman on Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Weaver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bert Whittaker, of Kenmore.

Miss Beatrice McIntosh is visiting friends in Ottawa.

Mr. Ross Wingard and Miss Ruby Barclay spent Saturday in Ottawa.

A number from here are attending the Winter Fair in Ottawa.

Mrs. Norman Beach and Miss Pearson of Winchester were callers at Sunnybrook on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mrs. Debbie Whitteker spent the week-end with her son, Mr. Will Whitteker.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Webb's, Williamsburg, on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. W. Steele and Mrs. M. Webb, of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Becksted of Elma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shannett.

Mr. Sandy Shannett spent last week wtih friends at St. Amedee, Que.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh spent Sunday at Winchester.

Little Robert Loucks, who was very sick with pneumonia, is better again.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Merkley are spending a couple of days in Ottawa, the guests of the former's brother, L. R. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh are spending the week-end in Ottawa

On Tuesday night, the Lutheran League met at the home of Mr. Frank S. Merkley, about fifty being present. After the business meeting was over, the evening was spent in progressive peanuts. Mr. George Barkley and Mr. Ward Whitteker came tie for first prize, Miss Verna Barkley second, then refreshments were served. All report a good time. The next meeting will be at Mr. Claude Casselman's.

NUDELL BUSH

Mr. and Mrs. John Berton and family and Mrs. M. Berton spent Sunday with friends at Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McIntosh of Williamsburg passed through this section one day last week.

Mr. Max Sherman of Montreal was a business caller in this section on Friday.

Mr. Fred McIntosh entertained a number of friends and neighbours to a party and dance on Friday night. All report a good time.

Mr. Aden O'Shaughnessy of Morrisburg spent the week-end at Mr. H. Phillips'.

Mr. Charlie Ault of Archer called at Mr. A. J. Henry's Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Cottrell of Cornwall were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. Charlie Hart.

Miss Beatrice Hart of Cornwall spent Sunday at her home here.

Miss Fetterly of Grantley spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. F. McIntosh.

Mr. N. Epaugh spent one day last week in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. O'Shaughnessy of Hoasic spent Sunday at the latter's home here.

Mr. C. Bowen of Waterloo Que. passed through here on Thursday.

Mr. Alva Henophy was in Aultsville on Friday.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. Ezra McMillan of Williamsburg passed through here on Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. C. Casselman and son Robert were guests at Mr. Jas. J. Styles' the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Wm. Dafoe and daughter Jean spent several days last week at the former's parental home in Mariatown.

Miss Mary Schwerdfeger of the M. C. I. spent the past week at her home, ill with la grippe.

Mr. and Mrs Stata and family of Elma are moving on the Farlinger farm, recently vacated by Mrs. Casselman and family.

A large number from here attended the banquet at St. Johns church, Riverside, Tuesday evening.

Mr. Mack Sherman made a trip through here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schell and baby spent last Friday with friends in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Casselman and son Robert of Massena, spent Saturday evening wiht Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schwerdfeger.

Mr. E. R. Styles of Riverside was a caller in this vicinity the first of the week.

Mr. John H. Styles was in Aultsville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwerdfeger and son were in Morrisburg on Tuesday.

HOASIC

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beckstead of Elma are spending a few days at Mr. John O'Shaughnessy's.

Mr. Bernard O'Shaughnessy from the West, is visiting his relatives here.

Mr. Lloyd Henry is visiting his sister, Mrs. Geo. O'Shaughnessy, this week.

Don't fail to attend the entertainment in Colquhoun United Church on Thursday evening, Dec. 20, at 8 o'clock.

Rev. Orok of Ottawa, formerly of Chesterville, called at Mr. Durham Wells' one day last week.

Mr. Ronald Wade sailed for his home at Bristol, England, on Tuesday, after spending the past seven years with his aunt, Mrs. C. Weagant. Those who made his acquaintance regret his departure from us.

Miss Nellie Wells is visiting her sister in Rochester N. Y.

The young people are busy practising for the Christmas entertainment on Dec. 20th.

Mr. John O'Shaughnessy is on the sick list.

Mr. Brown of Elma spent Thursday at Roy Cassel's.

Mrs. Roy Schell visited her sister Mrs. Fred Wells on Wednesday

STRADERS HILL

Mahlon Strader of the Ottawa Normal School spent the week-end with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs W. R. Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman and family visited Eddie Whitteker's Sunday.

We are glad to report that Phil Strader and Mr. Henry Hanson are recovering from their illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cook, Miss Nina Casselman and Lloyd Cook spent Tuesday evening at Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Esly Pitt and daughter Olive made a business trip to Morrisburg Thursday.

Miss Claire Bell spent Monday evening with Miss Olive Strader.

Don't forget the Xmas tree Dec. 14th at the school. A three-act play entitled "Fortunate Calamity" will be staged by the young people.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. James Vance of Ottawa spent the week-end with Willis Wereley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Collins of Osnabruck Centre spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Swerdfeger of Osnabruck Centre were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre.

A number from this neighborhood attended the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid at Mrs. John Brownell's, Bush Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gallinger, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, spent a day in Precott.

Mr. Percy Beckstead is spending a few days at his parental home here

Mr. Cecil McConnell of Massena N.Y. visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell.

A number from this vicinity are ill with la grippe. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Ross Wells has returned from Ottawa.

R. M. D. WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitteker and son Genzmer spent Thursday evening at Mr and Mrs. Wm. Casselman's.

Mrs Archie Casselman and daughter Adah called at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitteker's on Saturday.

Miss Goldie Warner spent the week-end with Miss Thelma Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitteker and Mrs. Joe Adams visited at Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitteker's Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Casselman and daughters Joyce and June were Sunday guests at Mrs Frank Casselmn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and daughter Goldie visited Mr. John Beckstead on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman and family spent Sunday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitteker's, of Dundela.

Mrs. Chas. Whitteker and son Robert spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Will Whitteker, Rowena.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Whitteker and daughter Joan spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casselman, Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cook Casselman.

Mr. Darcy Patrick spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Patrick.

Mrs. Thos. Casselman and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Beckstead, Aultsville, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitteker and Mrs. Joe Adams motored to Glen Stewart Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. David Blair.

Mrs. James Wright and son Earl and Mrs. Joe Adams called on Mr. and Mrs. Archie Casselman on Sunday.

Miss Hannah Blair is spending a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitteker's.



Is this true of your town?

Just as there are farmers who make very good money by intensively cultivating a few acres, so there are merchants in small towns who do a *surprisingly* large business.

Of course, they too cultivate their territory intensively. They don't wait for their customers to come to them—they go to their customers with frequent offers of what they know will tempt them. And they seem to sell everybody.

So regularly do they keep in touch with their customers that their offers of merchandise are eagerly awaited, and are read as if they were news—which they are.

These merchants use Long Distance frequently, to order goods for prompt shipment or to fill in sizes—and they find it good business to call important customers by Long Distance to advise them of opportunities.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

719

Got a Cold?

You should aid Nature to throw it off promptly. To loosen the cough, relieve the lungs and heal the inflamed throat tissues, try the old reliable

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY



It is quick acting and very effective. Keep a bottle always on hand. All druggists. Price 25c and 50c.

17

Suit or Overcoat

BEAUTIFUL STYLES.
EXCLUSIVE FABRICS.
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.
ROCK BOTTOM PRICES.
CAREFULLY DESIGNED.
AND EXPERTLY TAILORED
TO YOUR MEASURE.

At $23.50 and Up.

Alterations, Repairing, Odorless Dry Cleaninng.

F. A. NASH

Removal Notice

Having moved into the Meikle Block, 1st Floor, means LESS OVERHEAD expense. Therefore you get better value by walking upstairs, and save dollars.

Frank Stewart, MERCHANT TAILOR
MORRISBURG ONT

Phone 116—Hours 10-12 a.m.; 2-5 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.
Close Saturday at 12 noon.

Stewart Ford, D.C., Ph. T. D.
CHIROPRACTOR
VICTORIA STREET — MORRISBURG, ONT.
Electronic Reactions of Abrams
ELECTRO MAGNETIC BATHS
Iridiagnosis — Dietetics — Urinanalysis
No matter what your condition, consult me.
CONSULTATION FREE



To Christen the KING of OUTDOOR WINTER SPORTS

All the sparkle of the sun on the snow seems caught up in this spicy, bubbling beverage that brings health and contentment after invigorating sport in the open air. Split a bottle on starting and a bottle apiece will not be enough when the last hill is run and you tramp home happy and thirsty.



Ask for Gurd's wherever drinks are sold

Ask your Grocer to supply you by the Case

A Christmas Reminder — Order Early !

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CHARLES GURD & CO., LIMITED
MANUFACTURERS WHOLESALERS EXPORTERS

FURNITURE
FOR
Christmas

W. Marsh & Son's

Never before have we had such an assortment of gifts suitable for every member of the family.

See our Eiderdown Quilts (filled with best goose down all colors, $10.00 to $25.00.

Gibbard solid Walnut Dinner Wagons, $35 to $50.
Gibbard solid Walnut End Tables $8.00, $25.00.
Ask for our Gift Book—IT IS FREE.
Smokers, $5.00 to $15.00.
Bridge Lamps and Shades, $10.00 to $25.00.
Parlor Lamps and Shades $12.00 to $25.00.
Fancy Chairs and Rockers $4.00 to $25.00.
Doll Carriages, $2.00 to $12.00.
Doll Cradles $1.00 to $5.00.
Boys' and Girls' Sleds 50c to $5.00.
Victor Victrolas $30.00 to $665.00.
Victor Records, 55c to $3.00.
Victor Needles—Loud, Medium and Soft.

All makes of Phonographs and Victrolas repaired, oiled and repainted, prompt service.

Foot Stools and Shoe Boxes, $5.00 to $15.00.
Ostermoor Mattresses, $25.00.
Marshall ventilated Mattresses, $28.00 each.

Special Walnut Steel Bed, spiral spring felt mattress all sizes $22.50 complete.

We invite you to call and inspect our stock and any goods ordered will be stored and delivered WHEN REQUIRED

W. Marsh & Son

Motor and Horse Equipment. Phone 11
MORRISBURG , ONT.

DAN BARRY'S DAUGHTER

By MAX BRAND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Finding the lifeless bodies of his two partners at their gold mining camp, Harry Gloster flees southward, knowing that he will be accused of the crime. On the way Gloster is jailed after getting into a fight with several men over a girl.

Joan Barry helps Gloster to escape. Joan falls in with a bandit gang in the mountains. To be near her, Gloster casts his lot with the gang,too. Joe Macarthur, the chief, confesses to Gloster that he killed the two prospectors. Samuel Carney, cashier of the Wickson Bank, gives Macarthur the combination to the safe, then repents of his deed and tells the president of the bank what he had done. At the bank the robbers are greeted with a storm of bullets. Macarthur and Gloster dash through a broken door. Then Macarthur, with a gasp, falls to his knees, fatally wounded.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Two unwounded bandits remained, and of these only Rainey had a weapon in his hand. He fired at that kneeling row of marksmen. The centre figure dropped. The four remaining fled to a place of safety and the wounded man crawled after them.

But, still, where could the fugitives go? There was only one horse for the two unhurt men and for one wounded—and this was Rainey's gallant pony, which had trotted around the corner to join him. There was only one horse for three men, and the whole town, as could be told by far-off shooting, was rising.

And then it was that they saw two horses racing down the main street—Fern's men had chosen to charge home, then?

No, for the voice of one rider was shouting: "Gloster! Harry Gloster!"

And he recognized Buck Daniels, with an answering shout of joy. Yet Daniels did not reach them first. From behind shot a great black horse with a slim figure in the saddle—a giant of a horse which came sliding to a halt before them in a cloud of stinging dust.

"Harry!" cried Joan. "Harry, are you here?"

He had no time to feel horror that she should be there.

"He'll carry two—swing up behind—quick!"

But there, gasping in the dirt beside him, was Joe Macarthur, to whom he had sworn, looking into his eyes, that he would be faithful. He scooped the heavy body up in his arms, ran forward and tossed Macarthur across the pommel of the saddle.

"Down the street, Joan," Gloster shouted, "as fast as the horse will run!"

"I can't leave you!"

"For God's sake, Joan!"

Buck Daniels had drawn up beside them and behind his saddle had leaped Dud Rainey. They moved off down the street with Gloster racing between the two horses, and behind them was a new roar of guns and a shout of range.

They were out of one trap, indeed, but they were already in the jaws of another. Straight before them a dozen men ran out into the street and threw themselves on their bellies. In another instant the bullets were whistling.

There was no facing that fire. Aiming by starlight, and shaken with excitement, the prone men were missing, to be sure, but they were finding their range. In a moment they would begin to plant their shots.

Down the street there was a confusion of yells as men were mounting horses which had been kept carefully concealed in back yards of the houses. Now they rushed for pursuit. Ahead and behind, then, their way was totally blocked.

Buck Daniels, pushing to the lead, turned them into a new direction. The double doors of a livery stable yawned wile to their right. They might sweep through this place and gain an exit to the open country behind. Even that, however, would not avail them long, with only two horses for five persons. But in the stable itself they might be able to get new mounts.

So, with the roar of hoof beats, they dashed into the old building. Someone rushed for cover, throwing away a rifle in his haste, but Dud Rainey dived from the horse of Buck Daniels and caught the fellow with a flying tackle. Down they went with a crash.

By the time they had risen, the others had halted their horses, Joe Macarthur lay stretched on the floor where Harry Gloster had lain him gently, and Joan, dropping from the saddle on the lofty Captain, was kneeling at the side of the wounded man.

In the meantime, with a yell of exultation, the crowd in the street poured around the stable. On either side and to the rear they ran, firing into the air in blind joy, and it was plain that they felt that the group was trapped. Half a dozen ran for the open double doors themselves, but Buck Daniels ripped up the floor with a few bullets at their feet and drove them selter-skelter back.

There was still something to be done before they took the building from the rear. Harry Gloster sped to the rear entrance, and from the single door, fired blindly, half a dozen times, at skulking figures. The reply was a rain of bullets, and one or two yells of alarm, but the skulkers disappeared behind cover and it might be taken for granted that they would not soon try to approach the stable from that direction.

So Gloster returned to the corner in which the others had gathered and where little Dud Rainey had his captor by the collar. The latter was a much larger man, but his spirit was completely cowed. Fear of death filled up his eyes, which were starting from their sockets.

The first care was for the wounded man. He had been shot through the body and was bleeding fast. Buck Daniels made a brief examination and reported that only a good doctor could give help to the injured outlaw.

From the shadow behind the door, Harry Gloster called to the crowd:

"Is the sheriff out there?"

"We don't need a sheriff," thundered some one, "to handle a lot of hounds like you! We'll give you a bellyful before we're done with it."

There was a loud roar of applause.

"Is there anybody out there in command?" thundered Gloster again.

"They've got enough. They'd rather hang than get their medicine now," came the answer. "Send for President Fern. He'll do the talking in good shape."

Fern's voice came across the street. "If you want to surrender," he said, "I'll see that you are brought safely to the jail. Is that what you want to know?"

"We've got a man badly hurt in here," Gloster replied. "If we bring him to the door, will some of you carry him to the doctor?"

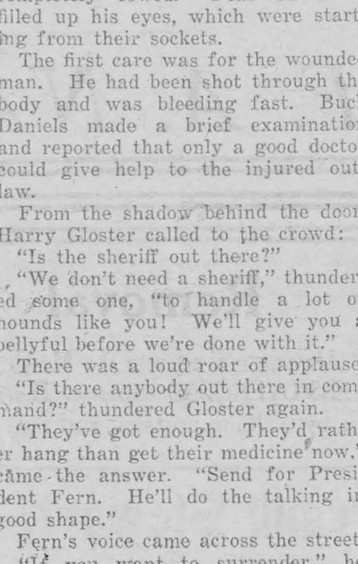
"And get our heads blowed off when we come for him?" taunted some one.

"What's your guarantee that you'll play fair and square?" asked Fern.

"I'll bring him out and stand beside him," answered Gloster.

"That's fair and reasonable," said Fern. "We'll deal fairly by you, my brave fellow! Bring him out."

Gloster went back to the others, but he found that there was a decided difference of opinion. What he had said had been heard, of course, by his companions in the stable.



He scooped the heavy body in his arms.

Joan, working with flying hands to bandage Macarthur, said nothing, but she raised her head and gave him a look that he could never forget. Daniels and Dud Raney were strongly against the risk.

"Somebody will take a chance and dump a shot at you,' said Raney. "Besides, there isn't a chance for poor Macarthur. When a man gets a bullet where he got one, it's all over."

Daniels nodded agreement, and Joe Macarthur himself groaned from the floor, "You've done noble by me already, Harry. God knows that you ain't had any call to be so square. Let me die here quiet."

They might as well have talked to the wind. Gloster leaned over the injured man, gathered him in his arms, and brushing through the others as if they had been no more than stubble, walked to the open door and through it. He marched on to the centre of the street. There he paused.

"I've got a man that may be dying," he said. "If there's anybody yonder with a drop of mercy in him, come out and take him to a doctor."

There was no answer. That yawning door behind Gloster was like the open mouth of a cannon. Presently Fern shouted: "I'm coming, friend. Boys, won't one of you help me carry him in?"

He started running across the street. That appeal was too much for the manhood of the citizens of Wickson, and a round dozen followed They swept around Gloster.

"We've got him!" said one of the last comers. "Why not take him back with his wounded man?"

"There'll be none of that!" announced the authoritative voice of Oscar Fern. "By no means! I've never seen a braver thing than this in my life, and not a hand is going to be raised against this man!"

Two or three of his companions took the heavy body of Macarthur into their arms, and the outlaw groaned with the agony of their touch.

"Gently!" cautioned Fern. "Dr. Sand will take a hand with him—and do his best! And you, my friend, what's your name?"

"Gloster," he answered.

That name brought a growl from the bystanders.

"Gloster,' Fern said, "no matter what there may be in your record, this is a fine thing. And—I wish you luck, lad, and better habits. If we take you alive out of that building, you'll find a friend in me!"

CHAPTER XXXV.

A STRATAGEM OF DESPERATION

He found Buck Daniels and Dud Rainey in close conversation when he rejoined the group. As for Joan, she had withdrawn into the background, where she kept the Captain quiet with her hand against his neck.

(To be continued.)

Styles by ANNETTE
Paris — New York.



DARLING ROMPERS

Something new in rompers for wee fashionables of 2, 4 and 6 years. It has raglan sleeves gathered into narrow bands. The rompers are straight at front, with tiny gathers at neck, which is finished with a band collar. They close at back with a drop seat, with left leg left free, and finished with button and buttonholes, which gives it an unusually smart effect. Patch pocket at right side for "hanky." They are adorable in pale blue satin finish cotton broadcloth with white linen collar band, cuffs and pocket with blue bone buttons. Candy striped percale with plain pique in predominating tone, kindergarten prints in nursery rhymes, nile green chambray with white pique, tan cotton rep with brown rep, French blue wool persey with tan jersey, and printed pique with plain pique are practical suggestions for Style No. 344. Pattern price 20c in stamps or coin (coin is preferred).

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Senate Ban to Be Appealed

London—The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council has granted five representative women of Canada leave to appeal to the Privy Council from the judgment of the Supreme Court of Canada, which ruled that women were not "persons" under the meaning of the British North America Act and therefore were not eligible for the Canadian Senate.



M. Georges Jean Knight, new Minister Plenipotentiary of France to Canada, photographed at the Windsor Street Station, Montreal, en route by the Canadian Pacific Railway from New York to Ottawa.

British Develop Cheap Cotton to Regain Markets

Substitute Plant Discovered in Guiana Seen as Key to Recapture of Trade

London.—A substitute cotton at twelve cents a pound, compared to twenty cents, which is the present price for the genuine article, will be supplied to the cotton mills of the British Midlands next summer, according to an article which the conservative and unsensational "Observer" recently published.

The newspaper, declaring that Lancashire and Yorkshire will be placed in a position next summer to meet all competition and to recapture the Far Eastern market, asserts that between three and four million pounds of this artificial cotton is now being grown in Essex and Sussex and that the crop will be available in July, 1929.

Secret Taken From Birds.

According to D. A. Walters, director of the company which is marketing the new product, this cotton substitute was discovered eight years ago in British Guiana. "At that time," Mr. Walters is quoted as saying, "we discovered birds building their nests from a material which closely resembled cotton. We kept close watch and found the birds picking a certain plant and stripping and treating it.

"We brough the seeds and roots of this plant to this country and have grown it on soil that is little fit for anything else to a heigh of five to seven feet. It has been brought to such a state of perfection here that the yield is greater than that of the original weed."

Termed Adaptable in Fabric.

The "Observer" says that this artificial cotton can be used by the existing cotton machinery without alteration; that it can be blended, like real cotton, with artificial silk, silk and wool; that it will take all dyes applied to ordinary cotton and that it absorbs only one third as much dye as real cotton.

"Already weaving houses in the North and the Midlands have tested this new product," the "Observer" further says, "and are satisfied that it has not only the soft and lasting sheen, but also the lustre which artificial silk producers have been striving for years to obtain."

The producers state that by-products of the new plant include parchment, building materials and certain drugs and that the English soil will produce 800 to 900 pounds of fibre an acre.

"The Observer" states that the producers of the cotton substitute have adequate financial backing and that no monetary interest therein is available to the general public.



A Real Gorge

Ethiopia Feasts Forty Days As "King of Kings" Is Crowned

London—Feasting and rejoicing in Ethiopia in honor of the coronation of Ras Tafari as "King of Kings," which has been in progress since October 7, is at last beginning to subside. Reports from the inland fastness of Abyssinia, state that the capital city of Addis Abbeba for more than month has been giving the "The Lion of Judah and Elect of God" a proper sendoff on his reign.

Virtually every engineer, carpenter, mason and workman of the country was engaged by the government in erecting triumphal arches, building roads and hanging flags and decorations at public places.

One of the biggest events of the ceremonies was a seven-day feast. There was a continuous stream of cattle, sheep and countless loads of grain and native beverages from the rural parts to the city for the gargantuan affair. The entire Abyssinian army—and almost every able-bodied male in the kindom is a part of the army—was fed. They had to be marched to the banquet board in relays.

Only actual heads of foreign legations were invited to the coronation ceremonies October 7, but neither they nor anybody else saw the actual crowning, as a curtain was drawn around the majesties—Ras and his aunt, Empress Zauditu. Behind it the Empress placed the royal diadem on the head of Ras Tafari, proclaimed him the monarch, and handed him a sword. Then the curtain was withdrawn and a salute of twenty-one guns was fired.

Minard's Liniment for Asthma.

The subtle delicacy in everything Japanese appears also in the captivating flavour of her incomparable first-crop teas. Only first-crop leaves are used in this new Japan green tea.

"SALADA" B10

JAPAN TEA

Fresh from the Gardens

Censorship

Irish Statesman (Dublin): It is the duty of the State to restrict the circulation of literature obviously pornographic or indecent. But it is no part of the duty of the State to allow a group of five people and a Minister to regulate its reading generally. . . . Censor by all means obscene literature, but do not create by political means associations of people whose legal function is to be virtuous above their fellows, and to show this by rumaging about until they can discover obscene passages in books and give publicity to them. . . We grow nobly like what we love, and ignobly like what we hate. The soul has laws just as unalterable as the laws of nature.



FOR THE SAME REASON, NO DOUBT

She: Why do so many men like to get into a fight?

He: Why do so many women like to get into a bargain sale?

"Jack says that when we're married he's never going to allow me out of his sight. "I shouldn't worry about that, dear. What you want to know is how much he is gaing to allow you out of his income."

Hampering and retarding the progress of every project in the world's history, the doubters in the ranks have been more dangerous than the foe.—George Y. Hammond.

The annual production of cheese in Canada totals about 150 million lbs., of which approximately 125 million lbs. are exported, principally to the British Isles.

Check Colds with Minard's Liniment.

Saving Bits of Soap

Pieces of toilet soap may be salvaged and utilized if the following plan is carried out. Keep a jar in the bathroom closet for collecting the broken bits that would go down the drains to be wasted otherwise. It is surprising how fast these small pieces accumulate, especially in a home where there are several small children.

When a cupful or more has been collected, put the pieces into a stewpan with sufficient water to allow the mass to dissolve, place it over a slow fire stirring and breaking up the bits until all may be molded together. It is not necessary that all the pieces be dissolved if there is sufficient soap jelly to hold the pieces together in a solid cake. Perfume may be added, and if a bit of coloring is put in the children will be pleased with individual cakes and the washing of small grimy hands be more speedily and satisfactorily accomplished. If the solution seems too thin, stir in enough oatmeal to thicken it and remove it from the fire. Pour it into small molds or fashion it into cakes with the aid of dry oatmeal, and set it away to harden. The oatmeal has a softening effect when the soap is used. When the cakes are rolled in cornmeal it tends to cut the dirt from small hands that have perhaps made mud pies.

Since it is not well to mix laundry soap with the bits of toilet soap, a wire shaker may be kept by the kitchen sink for the collection of bits that may be used in dish washing.

Anglo-French Friendship

London Referee (Cons.): The efforts of interested parties to drive a wedge into Anglo-French friendship have been rendered nugatory by Lord Cushendun's unequivocal announcement that the Entente Cordiale has never been dissolved. We never for a moment believed otherwise, for an alliance cemented by the blood of two million men shed in a common cause cannot be lightly broken. Moreover, the fortunes of Great Britain and France, as dictated by present financial, economic and political conditions, run parallel and must, under certain contingencies, converge and unite.

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"We-Uns Has Come—Larn Us"

The Pathetic Plea of Georgia Mountain Children to the Berry Schools. Martha Berry, Founder of These Unique Institutions, Has Just Been Awarded the Pictorial Review Prize for Outstanding Achievement

By MARY FIELD PARTON

"Back Beyond" in an Ontario "forgotten section"—Haliburton, parts of Muskoka sections of Victoria, Hastings and Renfrew counties, we had a very similar condition to that told in the story of the Georgia "Poor White Trash." The Department of Education, the Red Cross and several missionary ministers have improved the sad conditions in these backward parts of our fair province. The work is not yet completed—much is yet to be done. Possibly the story in the New York Tribune of Martha Berry and her work may be an inspiration to our Government to apply the same principles for the betterment of our own under-privileged children.

Twenty-six years ago, on a Sunday afternoon, a star must have hung low and luminous over a little log cabin in the mountains of Georgia. Here, in obscurity, a dream was born to a gentle Southern girl. Few were wise enough to foresee the significance of her vision in the lives of thousands of poor and lowly folk.

To-day, however, that dream has become the brick and stone reality of a great training school for the boys and girls of the Appalachian Mountains; a nebulous dream has become the Berry Schools for the "poor whites" who live their starved, proud lives on remote upland farms in ignorance and poverty.

Moreover, to-day, Martha Berry, the founder of the schools, is the recipient of the annual achievement award of $5,000 given by "The Pictorial Review" to that American woman who within the last ten years has made the most distinguished contribution to our national life in letters, art, science or social welfare.

During these many years lanky boys and girls in ever-increasing numbers have been coming down from the uplands, trudging weary miles, hungry for "larnin'." Ragged, dirty, barefooted they come, all, all they possess on their backs and in a shoulder bundle.

"I come to git me larnin' hyar," they say simply, dropping their burden at the entrance to the grounds of the school, whose wide gates swing open onto the paved-elm-arched "Road of Opportunity."

"We-uns has come, ma'am. Larn us, they say with the dignity of old little children, a tragic dignity which offsets their rags, their untutored speech.

Martha Berry, the founder of the unique Berry Schools at Rome, Georgia, was born to far more cultured associations than those of the simple mountain folk of her country. For her was planned a more romantic future than that which she elected. Behind her lay all the gracious Southern traditions of story and picture: a great plantation, a white pillared house with broad balconies and overhanging wistaria; servants to fetch and carry; the polished education given to the girls of wealthy families. Her days were to be those of the aristocratic Southern belle . . . a laughing, joyous girlhood; a brilliant marriage; an assured social poisti-n. Then came the Sunday adventure and out of it a dream which cut athwart social conventions.

It is an old story now in the mountains, worn old as a folk tale by twenty-six years of telling and retelling—the story of the humble beginnings of the Berry Schools. . . . A summer Sunday afternoon when Martha Berry, a young girl just home from finishing school, told Bible stories in the cabin on her father's estate to three dusty mountain lads she chanced upon as she drove home from church. Perched on a soap box, with the children squatting on shuck mats at her feet listening breathlessly, Martha Berry realized the poignant hunger of these starved children for knowledge.

"Pa ez got him a Bible, on'y he cain't read it," sighed a lad.

The next Sunday—"There's white trash chil'uns waitin' to see you," announced the old family cook.

"We brang us some sisters," said the boys.

Cleanliness and Godliness

Martha Berry looked at their hands and faces, caked with grime and soil; at their matted, unkept hair; at the rags they wore. She saw with quick sympathy that their neglected bodies needed training and care as well as their darkened little souls. To the telling of Bible stories were added lessons in washing.

Every Sunday that summer brought more children, walking miles to hear the wonderful things the "Sunday Lady" told them; stories about Adam and Eve, about germs, about George Washington. But it was not until fall that Martha Berry discovered that she had begun a life work, started a career that she could not stop; that she had lighted the candle of hope in darkened lives around whose flickering flame she must cup soft, white hands lest it blow out. Parents began to come down from the mountains begging for "larnin'" along with their children.

Against the opposition of friends and shocked relatives, Martha Berry opened her first day school in the following spring; a one-room cabin with planks laid across soap boxes for the ch[illegible] benches, a large packing b[illegible] teacher's desk. Reading, [illegible]hering, Bible stories—this [illegible]iculum. From miles away came mountain boys, walking barefoot up and down the stony trails. Their number grew.

"Larn us, Miss Berry," they said. "Larn us what you-all know."

Old As Well As Young

But for each child who came, hundreds there were who could not make the long journey or whose parents thought "larnin'" a waste of time or whose labor was needed on the farm. Martha Berry discovered hundreds of such children when she rode on horseback through the highways and byways of the mountains, coming upon weather-beaten shacks filled to the door and window sills with ragged children.

Everywhere on these journeys she found dirt, illiteracy, illness. Everywhere she found weary, worked-out men unintelligently endeavoring to wrest a bare existence out of the poor soil of the mountain side with the most primitive tools; everywhere tired women, bent over wash barrels or cracking corn between flat stones or doing the work of the beasts of the field. And everywhere, too, she found tall, gaunt, blue-eyed men and women of her own proud Nordic stock who fiercely rejected even the "larnin'" they craved because they were too poor to pay for it.

"Thy people shall be my people," said Martha Berry as she consecrated her young life to the "poor whites" of the mountains.

The Project Started

Her next step was to open at her own expense schools nearer to the remote settlements of the people, but it was not long before she realized that her efforts on behalf of the children were defeated by the home environment. Of what use to talk about cleanliness and godliness to children whose parents were too poor to buy soap and combs? It wasn't Sunday schools, it wasn't week-day schools that these children needed. It was a boarding school, a complete change of environment that was essential.

So Martha Berry deeded her share of her father's estate to the first of the Berry Schools, a dormitory which she built with her own money. From the inception of the school it was decided that in return for an education, for food and lodging, the boys could work. They were too poor to pay; too proud to accept charity. A dozen boys came.

"You aim to larn us?" they asked.

"Yes, I aim to."

"Well, we-uns has come, ma-am."

So in return for the opportunity to learn there was wood to cut, land to clear, a cow to milk, crops to sow and harvest. Gradually the plan and type of school most needed for the mountain children took form in the mind of Martha Berry; education, she decided, must be like the mystic Trinity, threefold yet one; of the hand, of the mind and of the heart. Education must teach these raw minds and untrained hands to think, to do and to feel. Essentially it must be agricultural, fitting lads to return to the soil from which they sprang.

With the coming of spring, six more boys came, one of them walking forty miles, driving a yoke of oxen.

"'Tis the fee for larnin' me, ma'am," he said proudly. "They're broke ter plowin'."

From a distant valley, leading his "fee" by a rope, came a lad with a sow, starved and dirty as the lad himself. Others came, bringing chickens, ducks to exchange for an education. More often they brought nothing but strong, willing hands. Tall, lanky boys came who, at the age of fifteen or sixteen, could not read or write but who in three years showed as great progress as the average senior in a northern college.

So the school grew. Martha Berry's resources were exhausted. Still, not until she had literally sold or deeded all that she had given to the poor did she turn to outsiders for help, did she go beyond the disapproving circle of her friends with the story of the mountain boys begging for an education, willing to work long hours with plow and axe and scythe that they might know something of the world of books, might learn how to live more intelligently.

Money Secured

Money began coming in from her "begging tours," as she called them . . . and ever more children kept coming, making more and more money necessary. From all over the country tiny streams of contributions began flowing over the Appalachians into Georgia to the Berry Schools. Yet never, never sufficient, never commensurate with the need of the children of the uplands. An unending file of boys kept trickling down the mountain trails, their packs on their backs, their overcoats patched, their hats battered. Footsore, shy, they stood gazing through the open grates down the "Road of Opportunity."

Gradually the story of the Berry Schools and the sublime devotion of its founder spread beyond the state of Georgia. Men like Andrew Carnegie heard and heeded the story and started an endowment which assured a small annual sum. Women's clubs heard. Churches heard. Theodore Roosevelt exclaimed: "This is the real thing!" when he listened to Martha Berry tell the story of her school. "There should be a school for girls, too," he announced.

Through his influence it became possible to build the first girls' dormitory, "Sunshine Shanty." With the opening of this dormitory, slim, sunbrowned girls in sunbonnets, calico aprons tied about their waists in the manner of little old grandmothers, walked down the trails their brothers had walked to enter the Berry School, to work with their hands for the privilege of an education.

"We-uns has come," they said. "Wimmin-folks wants larnin' same's men-folks."

So the school grew and grew; grew from its dozen into the hundreds. from its dozen into the hundreds. Buildings multiplied. More teachers came. More acres were cultivated. There were additions to herds and flocks. And with the growth of the school its undaunted founder faced continually the problem of money for its maintenance, for equipment, for teachers.

It is now twenty-six years since the three little dusty boys listened to Martha Berry tell magic stories in a tiny shack. They are grown men now. And Martha Berry, white-haired, gentle, with eyes both brilliant and tender, looks down from the "House O' Dreams," which the boys and girls themselves built for her on the summit of Lavendar Mountain, upon the spreading realization of her girlhood's dream.

Nearly all the buildings have been constructed by the boys themselves. In the warm meadows beyond the campus sturdy boys in the uniform of the school—overalls—are plowing. Girls in blue dresses and pink sunbonnets bend, like flowers themselves, over flower gardens and vegetable rows. "Blue ribbon" cattle graze in the meadows. Fruit ripens in the orchard.

The Harvest

From the very first the Berry Schools were essentially agricultural. The five courses that are given—agriculture, home economics, mechanics, literature and science and a normal course—train boys and girls for a practical, work-a-day life. Today, when a mountain boy graduates from Berry he not only has an academic education, but he is an efficient farmer, who has learned farming by doing it. He knows the care of herds and flocks. He can build with wood and brick or the stones of his mountains. He is ready to take up life on the soil intelligently. He has been taught scientific methods of cultivation and fertilization; how to put nitrogenous cover crops back into the earth, how to select seed, how to rotate crops, how to carry on the daily routine of farm an ddairy A generation separates him from his father. Two hundred years separate him from his father's understanding.

When a girl leaves Berry she is an efficient homemaker, a good mate for her farmer husband. She can cook and preserve and sew. She can keep house, barnyard and dairy tidily. She can weave and spin—ancient arts. She can work out a family budget and a balanced diet as well as an algebra problem. She is prepared for wifehood and motherhood, for the physical care of herself and those dependent upon her.

She is but a generation separated from her mother. Two hundred years separate her from her mother's understanding of life. She may become a teacher to little mountain children, but in all events, both boys and girls leave Berry to become crusaders to their kinfolk, eager [illegible] battle against ignorance and pover[illegible]

There are no servants at Ber[illegible] All must work. All want to. It w[illegible] a new and difficult idea to spread in the mountains that hand labor is dignified and honorable. Martha Berry taught lads that lesson, working a profound psychologic change in the male point of view Many other subtle things are taught—an appreciation for the beauty that lies all about them, of the power of character. Martha Berry counts 2,500 boys who have gone out from her school skilled farmers. 371 who have become teachers and principals in rural schools, 307 housewives, 25 nurses and 6 preachers. Others fill secretarial and office jobs. She sees her school and it methods copied by other backward sections. The harvest is in.

Perpetuating in Picture the Balaclava Charge



INTO THE VALLEY OF DEATH RODE THE GALLANT SIX HUNDRED

The charge of the Light Brigade at the battle of Balaclava, re-enacted by British cavalrymen at Aldershot f[illegible] a film of the battle in 1852.



"TOC H" PADRE HOME

Rev. "Tubby" Clayton arrived in England after a tour of three months spent in South America in the interests of the "Toc H", of which he is the founder.

A Mystic

By deep self-probing he aspired to find
The key to knowledge in his own deep mind;
Until, nerve-racked and with tormented soul,
He lost his mind when he had neared the goal.
—Stanton A. Coblentz in the New York Sun.

Little Girl (to her playmate): "When I was born I was so s'prised I couldn't speak for a whole year and a half!"

November is the month of the axe. First the politician gets is, then the turkey.

"A Hunting We Will Go"



WHEN THE BUGLE OF THE HUNTSMEN IS SOUNDED

This fine hunting picture was taken while chilly autumn winds blew at the start of the Essex Fox Hunt at Brady's Gate, Gladstone.

British Empire Called Big Factor in World Peace

Sir Austen Chamberlain Says Canada's Counsel Will Be Highly Valued

Ottawa, Ont.—Canada's part in interimperial and international affairs was the subject of two inspiring addresses given by Sir Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, as the guest of the Canadian Government.

While Canada's increasing influence contained elements of danger, Sir Austen had a profound faith that "always our commons sense will solve these difficulties as they arise." He considered that the British Empire was a factor of immense importance for the peace of the world, and "we will welcome any counsel and criticism you may contribute to the foreign policy of the Empire."

Sir Austen said it was geographically impossible for Great Britain to be indifferent to the peace of Europe; but he looked for the dominions, from their more detached positions, to be ready with their counsel and advice. He designated the British Empire as a constant puzzle to the rest of the world, but as a puzzle that was being solved with amazing success, "guarding peace among ourselves and workin for peace throughout the [redacted] mier of Canada, referred to their guest as the exponent of a rare and sane idealism, and greater in peace even than during war.

The Lady of Tears

Marie Feodorovna is dead—the "lady of tears," the most tragic figure among the crowned heads. Not even the Empress Eugenie's chronicle of misery and grief exceeds hers. Both were as if created to convince the world that the path of glory leads but to the grave as surely among queens as among peasants; that royalty wears no talisman against sorrow. Born the Princess Dagmar of Denmark, fate affianced her to the Czarevitch Nicholas of Russia, and fate stole him away from her through his death from lung trouble a few weeks before the date for their marriage. In accordance with his dying request, she married his brother on October 26, 2866. Fifteen years later, the Czar Alexander II, her father-in-law, was assassinated by Nihilists as he was driving through the streets of St. Petersburg. Her own husband, Alexander III died in 1894, at the age of 49. It was her son who was the last of the Romanov czars. It was her son to whom she once said, "Nicholas, be Czar"; he who called the first Hague Conference for peace, whose statesmen later insured the World War by mobilizing after their feeble Czar had ordered them to refrain. It was he who with his whole family, was murdered in that horrible cellar at Ekaterinburg. But not in her belief. To her end she was persuaded that he lived in hiding. Before her collapsed the whole great Russian fabric, the great empire built of blood and tears and human misery that the Romanovs might rule and the aristocrats play in the splendor of their riches created by by the backs of the mujiks. Only Denmark was left to her, and Maria Feodorovna returned to her ancestral home, if not to her ancestral faith, but not until the war had ended and the revoluation had plainly come to stay. And there she died.—The Nation, New York.

Dome Lights Restrain "Petters" in Japan's Cars

Seattle.—Automobile makers in America have been advised of the "anti-necking lamp law" in Japan, one of the most peculiar of many governing the operation of motor vehicles in the empire. The recent statute requires that all motor cars must be equipped with dome lights which must be lighted when driving after dark. While the law was designated to protect passengers, it has since been called the "anti-necking lamp law." Unless cars are so lighted at night the Japanese police confiscate them.

It Was a Thing of the Past

More than once the head of the household had had to rebuke ten-year-old Joan for her excessive eagerness to begin her dinner before grace had been said.

Finally he determined to teach her a lesson in the presence of visitors. So, in his usual formula, he included this:

"For what we are about to receive and for what Joan has already eaten, make us truly thankful."

Second son of the former kaiser is to marry a womn who has been twice widowed and once divorced. He'll learn all about husbands from her.—Border Cities Star.

"Did your grandfather live to a green old age?" "I should say so! He was swindled three times after he w[illegible] seventy."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

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MISS M. C. HICKEY

Cedar Chests, Chesterfields, Rattan Suites, Smoker Sets, Rockers & Chairs at Harold Jarvis', Lock St.

Miss Doris Stubbs spent the week-end in Wales.

First in the list of Canadian Farm papers is the Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal. It's only $1 a year or three years for $2. It is attracting world-wide attention.

Come and get your Xmas gifts at the United Church bazaar, Wednesday Dec. 12, in the assembly room.

The Girls Auxiliary of St. James Church will hold a Euchre Party on Monday Dec. 10, in St. James Hall, commencing at 8.30 p.m. Tickets 25c. Refreshments served. ac

[redacted]

Miss Bessie Robinson, Miss Bessie Clark, Mr. B. Thrower were the guests of Mr. Fisner, Ford Hotel, Toronto, for dinner, Wednesday night.

Bed Springs and Mattresses at Harold Jarvis', Lock St.

The W. M. S. of St. Johns Lutheran Church, Riverside, are holding a sale and supper in the parish hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 11th. We urge you to come and benefit by this opportunity to secure Holiday Gifts.

We have from time to time announced that small advertisements such as "Want", "Notice", Etc. must be paid in advance. We repeat this announcement. Two Ads. received this week are not published due to the fact that the cost did not accompany the instructions. In fact no printing, unless by contract, will leave this office without being paid for. This applies to church work, as well as other work. The person ordering the work will be given a receipted bill.

The Mission Circle of the United Church will hold their annual bazaar in the assembly room on Wednesday December 12th. Sale starts at 2.30 o'clock. The different booths are: fancy work; aprons; food sale; candy; etc. Will serve salads with afternoon tea. Everybody welcome.

George A. Watson, B. A., Williamstown, barrister, has been chosen Magistrate for Glengarry County. His appointment was confirmed by Ontario Government Order-in-Council at Toronto on Tuesday.

Sparks Circus, which has frequently shown in this district, has been sold to H. B. Gentry, of Gentry Bros.' Dog and Pony Show fame. The circus winters at Macon, Ga.

The home of J. P. Dowser, Metcalfe, was completely destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. The inmates were awakened by the crying of a child, and just in time to escape with their lives. Almost everything in the home was destroyed, the loss being estimated at over $5000, on which there is some insurance.

One of the oldest and most esteemed residents of these parts passed away on Monday morning, after a brief illness, in the person of Mr. George Quart, whose farm is a part of the village and fronting Main St. Mr. Quart had reached his 82nd year, but notwithstanding his advanced age, was, until a few weeks ago, able to be about, and was frequently seen in the village. He came to this section with his parents from Quebec, but when a child of two years, and has lived on the same place ever since.—Winchester Press.

Senator John Webster died at his home at Brockville on Saturday, after several weeks' illness. All of the members of Senator Webster's family were present at the time of his death, which had been expected for a number of days, in view of the critical form which his illness had assumed. All hope of his recovery had been abandoned for several weeks, when it became apparent that his illness was incurable, and it became largely a question of how long his strength would withstand the strain made upon it.

Hon. Rodolphe Monty, LL D., K.C., Batonnier of the Bar of Montreal, died at St. Hyacinthe, Que., on Saturday last. Mr. Monty went to St. Hyacinthe on a business visit and while there was stricken with angina pectoris. Although every help that medical skill could furnish was lavished upon him, he sank into a coma during the night and never recovered consciousness.

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Leave your order for Baby Sleighs, Boys' Coasters (all sizes) Doll Carriages, Rockers, Cradles, Velocipedes Wagons, at Harold Jarvis', Lock St.

Mrs. W. J. Robinson, Toronto, gave a party in honor of her cousins Miss Bessie Robinson and Miss Bessie Clark, Morrisburg, on Tuesday night last.

The Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal is not only a money maker but a money saver to the farmers of Canada, while the farmer's family circle, in the accompanying magazine, gets what is admitted to be the best of all.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman wish to announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Hilda Almeda, to Gordon Claude, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bogart, both of "Riverside", Berwick, Ont., marriage to take place shortly.

There will be no legislation introduced in this session of the Provincial Legislature compelling motorists to carry automobile insurance, according to a statement made at Toronto on Friday by Hon. W. H. Price, Attorney General for Ontario.

Died—At Cornwall, on Saturday December 1st, 1928, Mrs. John Riddell, formerly of Brockville, aged 60 years. Funeral to Morrisburg for interment.

S. S. 22, WILLIAMSBURG

(*) denotes perfect attendance.

Sr. 1V—Arnold Millward*; Kenneth Tupper; Vane Schell.

Jr. 1V—Gladys Schwerdtfeger.

Sr. 111—Greta Duvall*; George Styles*; Francis Casselman*; Margaret Dillen; George Froats.

Sr. 11—Marjorie Millward; Fraser Schell*; Graham Schwerdtfeger* Wellington Casselman.

1—Dwight Crowder*

Primer—Dorothy Millward*; Gerald Styles; Errington Casselman*.

A. DORIS TRACY, Teacher.

S. S. 1, MATILDA

Aggregate attendance 446; average att. 20.

Ciass 1V—Eddie Cornell 72.

Sr. 111—Wilfrid Larmour 90; Eleanor Dillabough 85; Jack Shaver 83; Donald Deeks 70.

Jr. 111—Allen Shaver 72; Doris Beckstead 58.

Class 11—Von Larmour 76; Harry Dillabough 69; Gladys Larmour 64.

Class 1—Gerald Cornell 80; Eleanor Larmour 75; Jessie Beckstead, Jean Gordier, Rex Cummings, (equal) 60.

LOTTIE S. BAKER, Teacher.

S. S. 13, WILLIAMSBURG

Elma; pass 240.

Sr. 1V—Vera MacKenzie 346; Olive Warren 291; Dwight Deeks 280.

Jr. 1V—Flossie Robertson 277; Dwight Barkley 215; Ruth Deeks 168; Dorothy Deeks 167; Keith McMillan 157.

Sr. 111—Evelyn MacKenzie 276; Helen Ault 261; Idabell Harper 235 Edwin McMillan 226; Beatrice Dillabough 220; Harold McIntosh 220.

Jr. 111—Lee McMillan 315; Doris Herriman 292; Hazel Robinson 259; Audrey McMillan 232; Charlie Ault 223; Emma Deeks 155.

11—Willis Herriman 271; Harold Bouck 263; Robert Hurst 225; Clifford Bouck 195; Donald Dillabough 185; Minnie Harper 182; Veronica Hurst 98.

1—Gladys McIntosh; Pearl Robinson; Allan MacKenzie; Greta Burton; Ritchie Warren; Leda Burton; Earle Harper.

Sr. Pr.—Roy Lewis; Gerald Herriman; Elise Hurst; Pauline Harper; Helen Lewis; Alex McMillan.

Jr. Pr.—Clara Deeks; Ella Deeks Grace Dillabough; Glenna Whittaker.

J. WINSTON McMARTIN, Teacher

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MRS. TOPPING, at residence of Mrs. Patterson, Colin St. bp

SHEEP FOR SALE

Twenty-five Breeding Ewes, in good condition. Also one Standard bred Mare, 5 years old.

J. E. MONTGOMERY,
R. R. 1, South Mountain Ont.
Phone 607r14.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF DAVID ROBERTSON, Yeoman, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of David Roberston, late of the Township of Matilda, who died on or about the 7th day of June, 1928, are required on or before the 31st day of December 1928, to send full particulars of their claims duly signed to the undersigned, Solicitor for George Robertson and Eleanor Gibbons, Executors of said Estate.

And Notice is further given that immediately after said last mentioned date, said Executors will distribute the assets of said Estate among the parties entitled thereto, and will not be liable for any part of the assets so distributed to any person, notice of whose claim has not been received at the time of such distributions.

Dated this 4th day of December, 1928.

ARTHUR FLYNN,
cc Sol'r for said Estate.



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Stuart's Pure JAM
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16 oz. JAR 21c

CANDIES, Creams & Jellies 19c
Special MIXED 2 pounds for ...29c
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LICORICE, All Sorts, lb. ..29c
Assorted Chocolate BARS, 6 for 25c

Storage First **EGGS for your Christmas Baking** 42c

Delmonte Peaches, No. 2 Tin 23c

Tomatoes, choice quality 2 large tins 25c

Large Fancy PRUNES, 2 lbs, 25c
Smyrna Cooking FIGS, 2 lbs. for 19c
Lemon & Orange PEEL, per lb. ..25c
New Sultana RAISINS, 2 lbs. 29c
CURRANTS, 11 Oz. Package..15c
Armours Fruit WINES, in Decanter, each 59c

Tasty Wrapped BREAD, 24 oz... 9c
POST BRAN, 2 Pkgs for 25c
Christies Wate Ice Wafer Biscuits. lb 50
SNAP Hand Cleaner Per Tin 18c
TEAS, Domino Blend...65c
D.S.L. Bulk lb. 55c

P & G NAPTHA SOAP, 10 for ..45c
Sliced Breakfast BACON, lb. 89c
H. P. SAUCE, Per Bottle 29c
KRAFT PINIENT CHEESE ½ lb ..25c
INFANT'S DELIGHT SOAP, 4 for ...25c
CLASSIC CLEANSER, tin..8c

Shirriffs Orange **Marmalade, 4 lb. tin,** 59c

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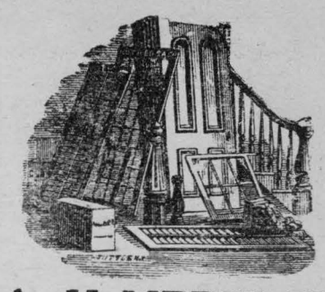

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He clears the LINE

IN THE TELEPHONE BUSINESS this man is called a "trouble-shooter", which may sound like sport but it isn't for him.

Any hour of the night he may be roused from sleep. Somewhere the line is down and it is up to him to fix it. Right away.

Usually the line is down because there has been a storm. It isn't much fun to cling to the top of a pole with a zero gale taking your breath away.

FINDING THE BREAK in the line is not as bad as it used to be. It used to mean that men had to trudge along through the storm, perhaps for miles, until the bad spot was found. Today there are delicate instruments which can locate the spot within a few rods from an office many miles away.

They are so accurate that if there is a break in the 180 miles of line between Toronto and Sarnia, a man can sit in a building in Toronto and locate the spot within a pole's length or so. Or a man can sit in a building in Montreal and find a break anywhere between there and Quebec.

He can tell the trouble-shooter almost the very pole to go to because every pole now is numbered.

BUT THE TROUBLE-SHOOTER has to do the actual job and it means more than losing sleep or braving bad weather. It calls for very high technical skill.

Big cables are simply lead containers holding hundreds of tightly packed wires, each fine as a hair. When the cable is burnt out for a stretch, or is opened, there is a fine looking mess. It looks like the stuffing of a hair mattress.

Each of these hundreds of fine wires has to be connected again to its mate in the other half of the cable. If you can imagine youself fingering those wires at two o'clock of a stormy wintry morning you will realize how good the trouble-shooter has to be at his job.

STORMS COST MONEY as well as discomfort. The telephone system has over 675,000 miles of wire strung on poles stretching across 23,000 miles of country and every storm hits some part of the system. A big storm can do a great deal of damage.

Sleet has cost the telephone company as much as a million dollars in one year. Sometimes one storm means spending more than $100,000 without delay.

There is no time to call the directors together. The job has to be done and the money must be spent.

The money is ready because the telephone company has followed a policy of making definite provision for such emergencies.

And the job is done because the telephone business has men and women, like the trouble-shooter, alive to the meaning of service and eager to keep the telephone in the front rank of Canadian progress.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Published by The Bell Telephone Company of Canada to tell you something about the telephone business and the people in it.

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