The Leader

XXXIV No. 16 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY AUGUST 25 1933

In Our New Warehouse Next Week

We will be in our new warehouse next week, and with a lower overhead we can operate somewhat on less profit. We quote delivered:

Bran	$1.10
Shorts	1.15
Middlings	1.35
Sampson Feed	1.35
Gluten Feed	1.25
Rye Middlings	1.10
Rice Feed	1.10
Wheat	1.70
O.A.C. Laying Mash	2.10
O.A.C. Growing Mash	2.10

SALT

Just unloaded a car of Salt which we are offering at an unusually attractive price, per cwt. .....95c.

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT.

PROTECTION and DURABILITY

The Art Craft Roof



are given by our Special HEAVY SLATE SURFACE ROOFING. The righ goods at a very low price.

Now Is The Time

To repair your old Roofs. Use Elastic Carbon Paint, a quick-drying Black Asphalt Paint, that will make almost any old roof water-tight. Fine for leaky Eave and Watering Troughs. Price, 90c per gallon.

Plastic Roof Cement

Especially prepared for repairing leaks in old roofs, eave troughs and around Chimneys. Spreads easily with a knife or trowel, and makes a permanent water-proof patch wherever used. A generous size can for 25c.

R. H. BRADF ELD & CO.

The Hardware Store

MORRISBURG Phone 10 ONTARIO.

MR. AND MRS. NATHANIEL MERKLEY HOSTS TO MEMBERS OF CLAN

On Sunday last, about fifty members of the Cassidy Clan gathered for the Third Annual Cassidy reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Merkley at Boucks' Hill. When all had been seated at the heavily-laden tables, Mr. Merkley read an address of welcome. After all had been served, the tables were cleared and the president, Mr. Frank Cassidy of Beaver Falls, N.Y., called the meeting to order. The minutes of the second meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Kenyon, Gouverneur, N.Y., were read by the secretary, Wilda M. McCain. The business for the day was then taken care of in the usual manner, the officers and committees being appointed for the year of 1934.

The meeting was adjourned at four o'clock, and everyone was at liberty to amuse themselves. At 5.30 the tables were set again, and about thirty-five of the guests enjoyed a hearty supper, after which they all bid au revoir to the host and hostess, whom they thanked very heartily for their cordial welcome.

MRS. E. A. BRECKENRIDGE

Mrs. E.A. Breckenridge, one of Morrisburg's oldest citizens, who, during the many years she spent in Morrisburg enjoyed the universal respect of this community, passed away at her home on Saturday last, at the age of 89 years.

The late Mrs. Breckenridge, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, was born in Ogdensburg, N.Y., where she lived in early life. In 1862 she was united in marriage to Mr. John Wiley, and came to reside in Canada, with her husband. To them were born one son, Mr. James Wiley, and one daughter, Mrs. W.S. Eager, both of whom predeceased her. A happy and prosperous wedded life was terminated a few years later, when Mr. Wiley was called by death, and in 1881 Mrs. Wiley was married to Mr. Breckenridge, who died in 1898. To them was born one daughter, Mrs. H.E. Williams, who survives. Also surviving are one brother, Mr. Geo. Armstrong of Ogdensburg, N.Y., and eight grandchildren.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Sydney B. Holmes, in St. James Church, Morrisburg, on Tuesday afternoon, after which the remains were conveyed to Ogdensburg for burial.

Among those present at the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. G. Parish of Brockville; Mr. Spencer Eager of Montreal, and her brother, Mr. Geo. Armstrong, of Ogdensburg.

DECORATION DAY, DUNDELA

Decoration Day and re-opening of Dundela Cemetery on Sunday afternoon last, was attended by a large gathering of people from the surrounding district. A most attentive crowd listened to the addresses, and the musical selections. With Rev. S.T. Burman, pastor of the Dundela United Church, as chairman, a splendid programme was presented as follows: Opening hymn, "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," with Mrs. Jay Tuttle as organist; reading of Psalm 145 by Rev. S. Burman; prayer by Rev. J.C. Eastcott of Avonmore; selection by Winchester Orchestra; Chairman's remarks; selections by Shanly choir. A letter written to the trustees of the cemetery by Edgar Cooper, was read by Rev. Burman. A mixed quartette, of Rowena and Dundela, consisting of Rev. Burman and Mr. Jay Tuttle Dundela, Mr. Miller and Mrs. Orval Seeley of Rowena, rendered "No Disapointments in Heaven". Speeches by Mr. Thos. Johnstone, reeve of Matilda Township, and Mr. John Marcellus of Iroquois; introduction of guest speaker, Hon. Geo. Challies, provincial secretary, by Mr. Herman Hamilton of Iroquois; address by the guest speaker, who based his remarks on "Our Forefathers"; solo by Mrs. Levy; speech by Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K.C., of Toronto, followed by a selection by the Shanly quartette, "Hide Me, O My Saviour, Hide Me," and an address by a former pastor of Dundela United Church, Rev. J.C. Eastcott of Avonmore.

After the contributions had been received, a very enjoyable and profitable gathering was brought to a close by singing the hymn, "Faith of our Fathers".

The Dundela pastor and people are to be congratulated on the success of the undertaking.

RECEIVES SEVERE INJURIES

William Cameron of Iroquois received severe injuries Wednesday, when a trailer loaded with trunks upset upon him. The trailer was being towed behind Mr. J. Miller's car, and going over the C.N.R. tracks on the way to South Mountain, the load shifted dangerously. It was straightened and thereafter Mr Cameron rode on the trailer, to keep an eye on the load. North of Brinston, the trailer, which was insecurely fastened to the car, broke loose and ran abrutly into the ditch precipitating Mr. Cameron on the ground with the heavy truck on top of him. He suffered an arm broken in three places, and severe injuries to one hip. It is not yet known whether there were any injuries. He was taken immediately to the General Hospital at Cornwall.

COUNCIL PURCHASES DIESEL ELECTRIC PLANT

Unusually low water in the St. Lawrence River the early part of this week, as the result of a high east wind, caused further interruption in the light and power service on Wednesday and Thursday.

These frequent 'nterruptions in the electric service during the last couple of weeks, from various causes, should confirm in every citizen's mind that the Council's action in purchasing a Diesel engine and generator, complete, of 400 horse power capacity, at a cost of $8,500 was one of the most commendable moves by any council for years. Word was received today (Friday) that the new electric plant was being shipped immediately, and the Light Committee are preparing new quarters for the installing of the plant, so that no time will be lost upon its arrival.

The purchase of this new electric equipment will mean a valuable asset to this village for all time to come. Even though the municipality should decide later to go in for Hydro power, this Diesel engine can be used (as is done in a number of towns) to take up the peak load, and save an otherwise inevitable, much higher charge for Hydro power.

Just why the Council delayed this action so long, in a municipality where there is such a growing demand for light and power, is a matter for which a reasonable explanation should be a difficult task.

MINUTES OF COUNCIL

Special meeting of Council held in the Clerk's office, Saturday Aug. 19th, at 1.30 p.m., to consider a by-law to prevent "spiking" and a public nuisance.

Present—Messrs Flynn, Jarvis and Beckstead.

Moved by Mr. Jarvis, seconded by Mr. Beckstead, that Tyrell Matthews be allowed to hold a show on Division Street, not closer than one hundred feet from Main Street, between 8 and 10 o'clock, upon paying a fee of $2. and receiving a license from the Clerk, said show to be held on west side of street and not to block traffic.

Moved by Mr. Jarvis, seconded by Mr. Beckstead, that by-law No. 573 be read a first, second and third time, passed, signed and sealed in open Council this 19th day of August, 1933.

Moved by Mr. Beckstead, seconded by Mr. Flynn, that the following streets be designated for the use of the Colonial Bus Line in passing through Morrisburg, namely from east to west, "Main Street," on Highway No. 2; from north to south, the Gravel Road, which is continuation of Highway No. 31 and that the use of all other highways in the Village be forbidden to the coaches of the Colonial Coach Line, except that when the Gravel Road is under construction, the Reeve may designate other means of ingress and egress for said coaches, and that a copy of this resolution shall be forwarded the minister of Highways for his approval.

Special meeting of council of corporation of Village of Morrisburg held in the Clerk's office on Tuesday the 22nd day of August, 1933. All members present.

The offer of Canadian GFK Co., which has been investigated by the Electric Committee, was read and explained.

Moved by Mr. Roach, seconded by Mr. Brodie, that the offer of Canadian GFK Company be accepted, and that the committee be authorized to wire accepting the offer, and that the work of installing the Diesel engine and house to cover the same, be rushed to completion with all possible speed.

Vote called. Yeas—Messrs Roach, Brodie, Becksted and Flynn. Nay—Mr. Jarvis.

Moved by Mr. Beckstead, seconded by Mr. Roach, that by-law be read a first time. Yeas—Messrs Becksted, Roach, Brodie and Flynn.

Moved by Mr. Brodie, seconded by Mr. Roach, that by-law No. 574 be read a second and third time, passed, signed and sealed in open council this 22nd day of August, 1933.

Moved by Mr. Flynn, seconded by Mr. Roach, that the resolution passed at last council meeting regarding Colonial Coach Line buses, shall not apply when bringing people to church on Sunday.

PREDICTS U. S. CONGRESS WILL RATIFY TREATY

New York, Aug. 24—Returning from an inspection of the St. Lawrence river, Senator Edward P. Costigan of Colorado, said in a statement today the "selfish" opposition of a few railroads and power companies will fail to block ratification by Congress of the St. Lawrence treaty with Canada.

Senator Costigan, who visited the sites of the proposed works in New York and Ontario, said he was impressed with the "tremendous potentialities of the development for power and navigation."

New York, he said, will get the cheapest power that can be produced and the whole country will gain from improved transportation, if the development is undertaken. He said the project is incomparable in the public benefits assured.

"We have learned in the West that the only hope of obtaining lower electric rates for the consumer lies in the public development of natural power projects as a yardstick in measuring the rates charged by private utilities," he said.

Cameo Theatre

MORRISBURG

WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND

Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons at 2.30; Saturday Afternoons at 2.30 and 4.15.

NEXT WEEK'S BIG PROGRAMME

MON. TUES. Matinee Both Days at 2.30.

THE BIG BRITISH MUSICAL COMEDY
"There Goes The Bride"
Starring
JESSIE MATTHEWS, with OWEN NARES
A Sparkling, Happy, Joyous Comedy
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
"Giggle Water" Comedy; Sports Review; Tom and Jerry Cartoon.

WED, THURS. Matinee Both Days at 2.30.

CLARA BOW
—IN—
"Call Her Savage"
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
"Singing wih Singing Sam," Organlogue; "Doomed to Win," Gleason Comedy; "Flip the Frog," Cartoon

FRI. SAT. Matinees: Friday at 2.30 Saturday at 2.30 and 4.15.

BOB STEELE
—IN—
"YOUNG BLOOD"
A Splendid Western Picture
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
CHARLIE CHASE in "HIS SILENT RACKET"
"New Zealand," TravelTalk; Latest News Reel.

AND SOON

MARIE DRESSLER AND POLLY MORAN IN
"PROSPERITY"
"Trailing the Killer."

"AT THE OLD STAND"

BINDER TWINE

We handle Plymouth Twine, the quality of which is unexcelled, and the price is right.

POTATOES

New Potatoes, per bag, $1.10

MILLFEEDS

A full supply on hand at all times.

JOHN DAIN

Lumber, Sash, Doors and Mill Work of Every Variety Gyproc, Rooting, Builders' Supplies Of All Kinds, In any Quantity. DELIVERED FREE

A card of phone call will bring our Representative to answer your inquiry.

The M. F. BEACH Co., Ltd.
WINCHESTER

HOUSE FOR SALE

A small, comfortable House in Morrisburg. Low price and easy terms. Apply to

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont.

Ontario Hospital At Orillia Burned

Patients Safe As Auditorium Is Destroyed—Patient Overcome by Smoke—Wiring is Blamed

Orillia, Aug. 20.—Fire believed to have been caused by defective wiring destroyed the main auditorium of the Ontario Hospital building, one mile south of here, late Sunday, caused damage estimated at between $15,000 and $20,000. The two large dining halls on the ground floor of the building were also destroyed before the blaze was brought under control.

Investigation conducted by Superintendent Dr. S. J. W. Horne revealed that the fire had broken out on the stage, at one end of the auditorium, and that it had worked its way up the screens to the rafters, then setting the roof ablaze.

All patients were removed without difficulty, Dr. Horne said.

Fire Chief Joseph Blackey of Orillia, who hastened to the scene with as many men as could be mustered, said improperly covered electric wires were the probable cause.

Fireman Joseph Gibbons was slightly injured when he was struck by a piece of slate falling from the roof of the burning building.

One patient of the hospital was overcome temporarily by smoke when he was working in the biulding as a volunteer of the squad which was fighting the flames. He was aided by firemen and other patient-volunteers to a fire escape and thence to the ground, and revived soon in the open air.

None of the patients who were moved at the outbreak of the fire was housed in the building. There were about 200 in the two nearby dormitory buildings, separated by distance and thick brick walls from the structure in which the fire occurred. Hospital officials, however, had the 200 moved to other buildings on the hospital grounds until all possible danger was ended by the extinction of the fire.

Ten Lives Lost Off New Jersey

Reported Drowned in Gale Between Atlantic and Ocean Cities

Ocean City, N.J., Aug. 20.—Ten persons were reported to have been drowned today along the Atlantic coast between here and Atlantic City in a furious gale which capsized several small boats.

One of the victims of the storm was Captain Theodore Van Zandt, skipper of the sailing boat, Etta. The boat turned over a quarter of a mile off shore, near the Atlantic City inlet. Six fishermen aboard the Etta were saved by nearby sailing craft.

The coast guard station here reported that at least five small boats capsized during the storm, and efforts were being made to determine how many lives were lost.

About 30 other boats, most of them fishing smacks, were standing off shore, while others headed for Cape May and protection of the bay. Two coast guard patrol boats and a cutter were patrolling the area, searching for bodies and survivors of the disasters, and warning other boats not to attempt to cross the bar here or at Atlantic City because of the heavy seas.

Ingersoll Bridge Falls into Thames River

Ingersoll, Aug. 20.—The Wonham street bridge over the Thames River buckled and plunged into the water on Saturday afternoon, carrying with it an eleven-year-old lad who was fishing from the structure. The lad fared no worse than to have his hair dampened when the big splash came.

A swimming hole beneath the structure was void of bathers at the time.

For some years the bridge has been condemned, and the street which held it closed to all vehicular traffic. This was not so much on account of the condition of the bridge as because the street was considered private property of the Ingersoll Packing company. It was used considerably, however, by pedestrians.

The bridge was an important factor in a murder case back in 1905. The remains of Isaiah Wright, a local colored man, were found in the water beneath the bridge after the man had been missing for a week.

A jury found that death was not due to drowning, but to a wound at the back of the head. Five men were arrested, but were acquitted.

Ontario's '32 Gold Output Greater Than All of U.S.

Toronto. — Canada's premier gold producing province, Ontario, produced more gold in 1932 than all of the United Etates excluding the Philippine Islands and Puerto Rico. Based on a gold value of $20.67 an ounce, Ontario's output totalled 2,287,280 fine ounces, valued at $47,282,272, whereas the United States' final total was 2,219,198 ounces, valued at $45,874,900, according to recent figures.

The premium to Ontario producers amounted to $6,420,933, bringing the total return to $53,703,205. Quebec was the second largest producing province with output of 401,105 ounces valued at $8,291,576, and was followed by British Columbia with 198,520 ounces, valued at $4,103,772; Manitoba 121,982 ounces, valued at $2,521,592; Yukon Territory, 40,607 ounces at $839,421; Nova Scotia, 964 ounces, valued at $19,928; Alberta, 111 ounces, valued at $2,294, and Saskatchewan, 12 ounces, valued at $248.

Of the total Canadian output of 3,050,581 ounces valued at $63,061,103, Ontario produced 75 per cent.

The noise of an airplane in the air is made almost entirely by the propeller blades beating on the air, not the motor.

The Small-Town Paper

(The Ottawa Journal)

The Lindsay Post says that some of its personal friends have made it a point to "josh" it a little on a recent editorial mentioning that the Post was widely quoted:

"Jokingly they demanded the names of papers that had quoted us and some of them were quite surprised to find how far editorials from the Post had travelled.

"Most of the articles taken from this paper were reprinted by Ontario papers, but to give readers an idea of the newspapers, outside of Ontario, that have quoted the Post in the month of June alone, we will pick a few examples from the envelope of Clippings from the Dominion Press Clipping Agency for that month.

"While none of these editorials could have been considered a 'world-shaker,' as one member of this staff used to dub them, we are flattered that they are used so widely and appreciate the interest journalistic friends take in this page."

The Journal has frequently reprinted excellent little articles from the Lindsay Post and in the editorial about which it has been "joshed" it was altogether too modest. No editor of a little-town paper needs to "sing small." Of all the newspaper editors he should be most "in touch" with what is being done and thought by the people who are the backbone of this country—by people who have time to think and who have opportunities for thinking straight because they have fewer distractions.

Some of the greatest influences for good in the history of Canada have been editors of small-town papers.

The Journal could enumerate quite a few little dailies and weeklies whose editorial comments have a refreshing park and are worth reprinting. We wish more of these modest editors would write their views—not on party politics so much as on other phases of life in the rural districts. They would be doing a service to their communities and to their country, besides providing enjoyment for themselves and interesting matter for such papers as The Journal, which every day starts its careful examination of exchanges with a new zest, a new desire to find something worth while.

In any event the idea that everything good, including good and great newspapers, must come from the large cities, is nonsense. In the United States, for years, the most quoted paper was not published in New York, but was the famous Springfield Republican; and what newspaperman does not recall William Allen White's scathing editorial reply to the New Republic's sarcastic query, "Where is Emporia?" The Emporia Gazette, incidentally, has its editorials quoted regularly in all the newspapers of this continent.

Hit by Thrown Carrot Motorcyclist Loses Eye

Sudbury, Aug. 20.—Harry Young, a well known Chinese commercial artist of Sudbury, will lose the sight of one eye as the result of the act of a man riding on the rear of a motor truck here today. Young was riding west on the Copper Cliff road on his motorcycle when, as he approached the rear of a truck travelling ahead of him, a passenger threw a carrot at him, striking him in the eye. He did not secure the number of the truck, and provincial police have been unable to locate it.

Ontario Man Heads Canadian Florists

Guelph, Ont.—P. E. Angle, Richmond Hill, has been elected president of the Canadian Florists' and Gardeners' Association. Other officers elected at the annual meeting here were: First Vice-President, A. G. P. Frost, Toronto; Second Vice-President, Leo McKenna, Montreal; Secretary-Treasurer, C. S. Thomson, Peterborough; Committee for two years, J. McKee, Ottawa; F. J. Edwards, Brockville, and J. H. Weis, Brampton.

Lad Walks Around With Neck Broken

St. Thomas Youth, Injured in Bathing, Has Condition Revealed While Wrestling

St. Thomas, Aug. 20.—Eugene Steinhoff, 112 Forest Avenue, St. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Steinhoff, walked around for nearly three weeks with a broken neck. Now an X-ray has revealed the fracture, and Steinhoff has been placed in a plaster cast where he will likely remain for the best part of a year. Physicians of St. Thomas and London marvelled at the fracture not becoming fatal at any time following the accident.

Young Steinhoff was camping at Port Stanley with other young men, fellow students at the St. Thomas Collegiate Institute. While swimming in Lake Erie one of his comrades got up on Steinhoff's shoulders to dive into the water. His wet feet slipped, and the boy's weight came down on young Steinhoff's head.

He felt a distinct shock through his head at the time, but after a few minutes rest on the beach he felt better. It was not till two weeks later, while wrestling with one of his friends on the beach, that he experienced the same distressing feeling. He was taken to the family physician in St. Thomas, and from there to London where the diagnosis was made.

Wheat Reported Good in Manitoba

Half is Harvested — Grade Very Satisfactory Survey Shows

Winnipeg, Man.—With more than half its wheat crop harvested, Manitoba reports the grade so far exceptionally good, it was stated by J. M. McKay, general agricultural agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Western Lines.

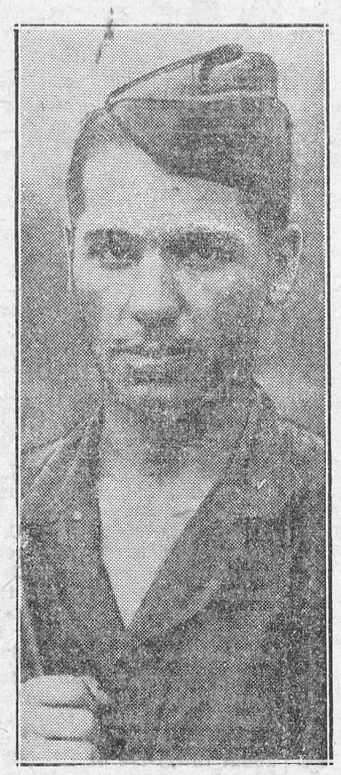
Cutting operations, delayed early in the week by rains, have been resumed, and at some points in the Red River Valley cutting is finished.

Eastern and parts of central Saskatchewan and west central Alberta received welcome rain, beneficial to grain crops not yet matured and to feed grains and pasturage. Cutting is now general on the prairies, says the report, with northern and northwestern Alberta in the rearguard. Threshing and combining have started in some points, the yields, thus far, estimated as follows:

Darlingford, Man., 13 bushels, No. 1 northern; MacDonald, Man., 10 to 25 bushels, grade 1; Burbett, Alberta, 18 bushels, grade 1; Carnduff, Sask., 2 to 5 bushels; Holland, Man., 16 bushels; East End, Sask., 12 bushels.

Rains have greatly helped coarse grains in various localities, but still more moisture would be welcomed in Southern Manitoba, southern and western Saskatchewan and south central and southern Alberta, where the stand shows the effect of unfavorable early conditions. Several good crops are found in the north.

Natty Headgear



The U.S. war department is issuing a natty uniform to members of civilian conservation corps forest army. The headgear is reminiscent of overseas days.

Kingsford-Smith to Fly In Dual Control Plane

Sydney, New South Wales.—Two planes will fly abreast across the Tasman from Sydney to New Zealand in December. One will be an Australian designed machine built at Cockatoo Dock for Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and the other the world-encircling Southern Cross.

Sir Charles explains that the new machine has been built for him as the foundation for his tender for the Singapore-Australia section of the London-Australia air mail contract.

Shaw Addresses Canadians Makes Characteristic Speech

London.—At the reception given to the visiting Canadian authors by the Forum Club, says "Canada," the chief entertainment arranged was a speech by George Bernard Shaw. He was in characteristic vein. "I am told that he began with, 'Of course, you want to look at the animal," pirouetting obligingly. Then, since a pretense of rudeness is at least arresting, he, as so often, tried this trick: 'Of course, no one believed there was a Canadian literature,' and went on to say he knew nothing of Canada. 'On this one point, at least, retorted H. A. Kennedy, 'we are in agreement'."

Drives in Six Runs In the Same Inning

Preston, Ont.—Two homers in one inning and with the bases loaded both times is the record held by Jim Allard, pitcher for the Anglicans in the Church League here. Anglicans scored 14 runs in the big inning of the play-off game.

Roosevelt Signs the Codes Of Three Major Industries

Steel, Oil and Lumber Agree to Provisions After a Hard Battle—1,500,000 to Take Part in Drive With Prominent Speakers

Washington, Aug. 20.—With codes for three major industries—steel, oil and lumber—signed by President Roosevelt, the National Recovery Administration turned tonight to perfection of its program for a nation-wide campaign to put a Blue Eagle in every shop window.

So gratified was Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson with the results of the dramatic week-end, that he did an unprecedented thing. He took a Sunday off. He had brought under the Blue Eagle three industries of the "Big Five"—steel, coal, oil, lumber and automobiles.

Coal and the automobile industry remain to be dealt with, but were expected to be disposed of early this week.

N.R.A. officials considered that this week-end has been the most important in the history of the Recovery Act.

The lumber code was signed by Mr. Roosevelt. Last night just before the President left for Hyde Park, Johnson wearily laid the steel and oil codes on his desk.

These had been agreed upon only after dramatic midnight conferences in which Johnson rushed from office to office in an attempt to placate all factions. His success lent impetus to the entire recovery program. Johnson feels that as soon as all the big industries are under the Blue Eagle his major task will have been done and the little fellows will scramble into line.

There still confronts him, however, a mass of work. About 1,200 codes have been filed. Fifteen came in Thursday and 25 Friday, and they were not unusually heavy days.

Next week the N.R.A. will send 1,500,000 volunteers on a canvass of business houses and homes to complete the job of selling the recovery program to the public. It will be the most ambitious campaign to enlist public opinion since the World War.

Every house in every hamlet and city wil. be covered by the army, equipped with 100,000,000 pieces of literature. Motion picture actors, politicians, businessmen and representative women will participate.

Workers in the canvass will wear a blue-button insignia.

On Monday Johnson resumed his efforts to codify the bituminous coal industry. His problem will be to try to reconcile all the divergent views within an industry which is so torn by dissension that 29 separate codes have been submitted.

The N.R.A. insists that the 29 codes must be supplanted by one agreement applying to all bituminous fields.

Johnson conferred with steel and coal men until long past midnight Friday. Codification of the oil industry was achieved only when Johnson took the agreement drafted by Secretary of the Interior Ickes and bluntly told the oil men they would have to accept the code.

Lumber proved less troublesome. Wilson Compton, manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, said the industry "cordially accepts" the code.

Price control is left almost entirely in the hands of the President or any agency designated by him. It allows him to fix for a 90-day test period the basic price of gasoline. The price of crude oil would fluctuate in relation to the gasoline price. The President is empowered to alter the formula at will and to fix maximum and minimum prices if he finds it necessary.

United States Would Dump Wheat On World Markets

European, Argentine Yield May Offset North American Crop Failures—Grain Parley Resumed

London, Aug. 20.—Fear of a world wheat "dumping" war unless an international production agreement is reached, hung over the delegates to the Wheat Conference on the eve of their resumption of deliberations here.

The parley was spurred to a desire for swift action, after months of delay and postponed parleys here and in Geneva, by a 72-hour ultimatum from the United States to "agree or we will dispose of our surplus by subsidizing exports."

The conference meets in Canada House to draw up the terms of a wheat acreage limitation treaty for the next two years as one way of raising prices and assuring the farmer a fair return on grain. Twenty nations are represented, including the "Big Four"—the United States, Canada, Australia and Argentina.

The delegates held private informal conversations with the experts pending a busy day on the agenda.

The members of the United States group told the United Press in private conversation that they regard the chances of an agreement "about even," but foresee a terrific fight on the part of the wheat importing countries.

The Americans are convinced a two-year wheat curtailment period is necessary, but the majority dread the political consequences.

The sharp breaks on the Chicago and Winnipeg wheat markets recently, despite serious crop damage throughout North America due to drought and other natural causes, again were regarded as having emphasized the urgent necessity of curtailment of wheat growing, the experts declared.

During the recent World Economic Conference, the principal wheat exporting countries agreed to regulate their production but only on condition that the importing nations give their co-operation. That co-operation will be one of the chief points sought at this week's parley here.

Wheat reports from Canada so far indicate that the crop there will be about 250,000,000 bushels this season compared with 431,000,000 last year. Excessive rain in certain areas and drought in others is responsible for this situation, experts pointed out; and likewise in the United States—where the yield is estimated at 496,000,000 bushels as compared with 727,000,000 bushels last year.

In other parts of the world, however, figures available at the conference here indicate bumper crops. Rome reports of a wheat shortage notwithstanding. For example, harvest prospects in Europe are good. A record crop is promised of about 193,000,000 bushels as compared with 186,000,000 bushels last year. The Argentine crop is reported good.

Evening Gown is Made of Glass

London Eng.—An evening gown made entirely of glass was shown in London recently. It was worn by Gloria, one of London's loveliest mannequins. She looked as if she were clothed in shimmering silver tissue flecked with pin-point damonds.

But, unlike tissue, the fabric was transparent—crystal clear, in fact. It was made from thousands of short hair-like threads of spun glass pressed together in three layers, not woven. "It is a little ticklish to wear," said Gloria, "but is about the weight of a normal silk frock. I have not yet sat down in it, but I think it would be quite safe."

The material is supple and falls in easy folds. It can be cut with ordinary scissors, but must be stitched by hand. The model shown, simple in style, occupied three seamstresses for a day. It was made on a white net foundation. The edges of the ruffle which hemmed the skirt were left raw, for threads formed a natural fringe.

Boarding-School Girl Gets Style Attention

New York.—The girl who will be going away to school is the object of special attention these days as the new fall clothes fill the windows of smart shops. Angora suits and two-piece dresses are to be seen everywhere, leading candidates for the indispensable classroom dress. Colors to catch the eye of any girl are to be found. Wine reds, purple and shade of Concord grapes, green with a grayish cast and even a goldenrod shade of gold are offered, together with many blues and blacks.

A noteworthy tendency is the wearing of hats of the same shade, even of the same material as the dress. With a contrast of accessories they make a most effective picture.

The new shoes reveal a renewed vogue for oxfords, with a high straight heel and many perforations. Buckles are seen less often, but bows at the side add an attractive line to the profile of the pumps.

Woman's Screams Put Savage Bull to Flight When Pitchfork Fails

Warwick, N.Y., Aug. 20.—When an enraged bull attacked James Ball today, the latter's brother, George, attempted to turn the beast aside by jabbing it with a pitchfork. He was not having much success when his wife appeared on the scene and let go with a few piercing shrieks.

The bull, which had ignored the pitchfork thrusts, turned one startled look in the direction of Mrs. Ball and then fled to the far end of the pasture.

Revelstoke Manor House Burns Down

Port Hope, Ont.—The fine old Revelstoke Manor House, situated about five miles west of here, has been burned to the ground. It was built about 60 years ago by the late Albert N. Ball. The old-fashioned Victorian parlor contained part of the drawing room furniture used by the Hon. Sidney Smith at Hamilton House when the Prince of Wales visited Canada in 1860.

Nazis Bar Smokers from Women's Organizations

Berlin.—Women using cosmetics in the future will be barred from lower Frankish Nazi women's organizations' meetings, it has been announced, and smokers will be ousted from the groups.

Export of Autos Steady in Canada

June Exceeds 1932—Only 4 Percent Below May, U.S. Reports

Canadian export trade in motor vehicles and parts during the month of June was reported by the U.S. Commerce Department's automotive-aeronautics trade division at Washington to have practically maintained the level reached in May—the record month of 1933.

The total value of June shipments the department said, amounted to $1,072,240, a figure only 4 per cent. below that of May and more than 200 per cent. above exports for June of last year.

Passenger cars declined 17 per cent in number from 2,194 units in May to 1,805 in June, and 1 per cent. in value from $859,636 to $847,527. The decrease in value was accounted by the decline in the exports of passenger cars valued at $500 or less, 1,214 to 1,142 units, while those from $500 to $1,000 increased from to 627 units. Trucks declined 496 to 442 units (10.8 per cent from 187,196 to $170,409 in per cent).

Exports of motor vehicle parts jumped from $71,841 in May to $459,344 in June, while in June, 1932, they were 34,024.

Shipments of all automotive products reached a valuation of $4,268,622 during the first half of 1933 as compared with 1,530,884 in the first half of 1932, an increase of 178.8 per cent.

Passenger car exports showed a gain of 284.8 per cent. in number and 71 per cent. in value, while the gain in shipments was not so great, being 55 per cent. in number and 76 per cent. in value. Exports of automotive parts showed a gain of 71 per cent., $459,344 in the first half of 1933 and $268,624 in 1932.

Magistrate's Car Hits Woman, Boy

Police Test Brakes on Mimico Official's Auto After Accident

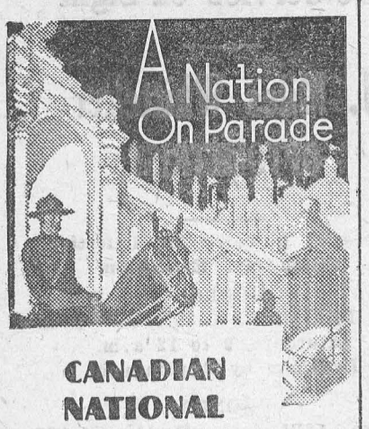
A car driven by Magistrate Douglas Davidson of Mimico yesterday afternoon knocked down and severely injured an elderly woman and a four-year-old child as they stepped out from a parked auto to cross number 7 highway half a mile east of Markham village.

Mrs. S. J. Imber, of Brampton, and four-year-old Kenneth Imber, were taken to the office of Dr. J. T. Orford of Markham, who hurried them to St. Joseph's Hospital, Toronto. Mrs. Imber was thought to have a fractured skull and X-rays were taken last night. She also suffered body bruises and her condition was considered fairly serious. The little boy's right leg was broken and he was badly bruised.

Constable James Walker of Markham, who investigated the accident tested the brakes on the magistrate's car and found them in good condition. No charge was laid.

Flower Show Cancelled

Guelph, Ont.—In addition to burning up the farmers' crops and pastures, the drought and heat of recent weeks wrecked prospects of a flower show under the auspices of the Guelph Horticultural Society this year. At a meeting of the organization it was decided the annual show would have to be dispensed with this year.



CANADIAN NATIONAL

EXHIBITION

TORONTO

AUG. 25 to SEPT. 9 1933

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Brilliant, glamorous, fascinating, inspiring, this renowned "Show Window of the Nations" reflects the changes of modern civilization from year to year.

For fourteen days and nights in great permanent edifices of stone and steel, new and improved manufactured and natural products of the Americas, Europe, Asia, Africa, Bermuda and the Indies will be on display. Modern agriculture in all its branches in the world's largest show building—an agricultural education in itself. New paintings from near and far in two art galleries. Famous band of His Majesty's Scots Guards and thirty other bands. World's championship Marathon swims, Women's 10 miles, Friday, Aug. 25, open, 15 miles, Wednesday, Aug. 30. Sculling races for the world's professional championship. "Montezuma" glittering costumed production depicting the conquest of Mexico by Spanish adventurers under Cortes presented by 1500 performers on a 1000-foot stage. Thrilling performances in the new Million Dollar Horse Palace. Pedigreed pets at the international dog and cat shows. Models of 1934 at the Motor Show. Happy, carefree throngs on a mile long midway.

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WM. INGLIS, *President* H. W. WATERS, *General Manager*

The WORLD'S LARGEST ANNUAL EXHIBITION

-FIFTH ECUTIVE AR

AUG. 25 to SEPT. 9 1933

nificant—Is It Not?

ionally a merchant is heard "my windows are my adver-" Judging by the busi-, some doubtless are. Over ater, Ont., accepting the of the News, a local mer-led to exprimnt aelong this placed a number of arti-e windows and among ced one item and marked fth its regular retail price. so far he has not received one inquiry concerning this particular item. Rather significant is is not?

"Business, to revive, must practice new methods, adopt new principles and develop a new mind."—Adolf Hitler.

"Religion has to do with the soul and political economy with the body."—Dean Inge.

15,000 Mile Journey



Miss Nina Handy, left, mathematics expert, and Miss Irene Wheeler, dean of girls of a New York college, at Santa Ana, Calif., on last lap of 15,000-mile journey in eight weeks.

Pocket Camera To Take "Movies"

Latest Photographic Invention —Pictures Magnified 42,800 Times

London, Eng.—A moving picture film twenty-six times smaller than a postage stamp, which can be magnified for showing on a normal-size home screen, was demonstrated for the first time before a number of film experts in London recently.

The "silver grains" of microscopic size with which these films are coated, and which are the secret of the invention, were discovered accidentally by a research worker at the Kodak works at Harrow.

This invention has enabled the Kodak Company to produce a new home cine camera which can be carried in the pocket, while the twenty-five feet of film in the camera will take 4,000 pictures.

Lineman Lives After 6,000 Volts

Sydney, N.S.—Six thousand volts of electricity were shot through Jack Grant's body but he still lived.

Grant was working as a lineman at the steel plant when he conttacted the high voltage wire. Foreman George Doherty went to his rescue and managed to pull him clear of the wire. Both men were badly burned about the wrists and hands but otherwise unharmed.

Good sense and good nature are never separated, though the ignorant world has thought otherwise. Good nature, by which I mean beneficence and candor, is the product of right reason.—Dryden.

"I sometimes think it is a pity that people travel in foreign countries; it narrows their minds so much."—C. K. Chesterton.

Jerusalem Notes

Uses Water Freely

The average daily consumption of water in Tel Aviv, which was founded twenty-five years ago on the sand dunes outside Jaffa, and now has a population of 65,000, is higher per capita than in London. As against 150 liters a day, rising to 250 liters in summer per person in Tel Aviv, the London figure is said to be 140. Water consumption in Jerusalem is only 45 liters a day, less than a third of Tel Aviv's figure, due to the inadequacy of Jerusalem's water supply which makes strict rationing essential. While the population of Tel Aviv is growing rapidly, and Haifa is also developing, there is a movement away from the ancient capital. This tendency toward a decrease in the Jewish population of the Holy City is being largely blamed on the perennial water shotrage.

Timber Needed

The extent to which Palestine had been denuded of its forests in past centuries is being increasingly felt with the growing demand for timber for orange boxes, buildings, furniture manufacture and other comparatively young industries. During 1932, "forest produce," including manufactures, was imported to the amount of £423,000. The Government is doing its best toward reforestation, having planted 744,000 tree seedlings during the past year. In addition, it distributed 103,000 trees for amenity purposes. Olive trees were planted in 1932 by cultivators to the number of 122,000. Some ninety-three plantations, covering 350 acres, were started by the Jewish National Fund.

New Air Line

The Dutch Government has acquired a plot of land for the construction of an airdrome near Jerusalem, which will be a station on the Holland-Java air route. Establishment of an air service from Poland to Palestine is being considered in Warsaw at the suggestion of the Palestine-Poland Chamber of Commerce. There is a possibility that the existing Poland-Salonica line will be extended to Palestine, or alternatively, that a connection will be established with existing British and other lines. An argument in favor of the new air line is that Palestine takes second place in the list of countries exchanging mail with Poland.

Old Temple Unearthed

A discovery of considerable historical value has been made in the village of Salhieh, near Damascus, where a Jewish temple dating from the first century has been brought to light in the course of excavations by the Franco-American Archaeological Mission, under the direction of Count Doumesnil and Mr. Hopkins. The mission has been working in this village for several years and this is the oldest discovery made up to the moment. The walls of the temple are decorated with mosaics depicting the exodus of the Jews from Egypt until their arrival in the Promised Land.

Sericulture Promoted

The Government Sericulture Service, established in 1928 for the encouragement of silkworm breeding in Palestine, has assisted in the planting of 87,000 mulberry trees. Mulberry seedlings, implements and silk-worm eggs are distributed free, and advice extended to interested persons, schools and institutions. Two model mulberry plantations have been organized and sericulture and silk reeling have been introduced in government schools. Research work is in progress to determine the varieties of mulberries and silk worms most suited to local conditions. The planting of mulberry trees on an extensive scale is considered the first essential for the promotion of sericulture on a commercial basis in Palestine. The first attempt in modern times to reintroduce the ancient silk industry into Palestine was made thirty-five years ago under the auspices of Baron de Rothchild, who built a filature at Rosh Pinah.

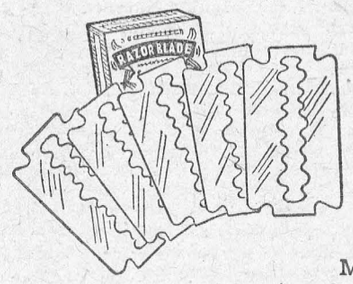
Canada's Tree Sparrow Studied by Student

Winnipeg.—Miss A. M. Heydweiller, Cornell University student of ornithology, knows all about the home life of the tree sparrow in the frozen tundra lands of Canada's far north. She left here for Chicago en route home with full data and photographs she collected in two months' close observation of the birds at Churchill, newest Canadian port on Hudson Bay.

The birds Miss Heydweiller will write about in her doctorate thesis at Cornell, become amusingly tame when they leave southern Manitoba to raise their young in the north country, she reported. She had a number of pairs of birds under observation from the time nesting began until the young hatched and the fledglings left the nest. Banding experiments she carried out at the University last winter round out a complete picture of the sparrows' life and habits.

Tonnage Increases

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. — Tonnage passing through American and Canadian locks in July was 6,047,479, an increase of more than 100 per cent. over June, it is announced here. Eastbound tonnage was more than double the westbound, with 4,291,059 tons going east and 1,756,420 west. Canadian tonnage was 311,085. There were 3,000 passengers on boats, a high mark for the year. Wheat, grain other than wheat, and iron ore led the list, followed by general merchandise, copper, pig iron, flour, lumber and stone.



Razor Blades FREE with POKER HANDS!

You can get these five keen, well-honed safety razor blades (fit any Gillette-type razor). Given free for just one complete set of Turret Poker Hands . . . any man would appreciate such a gift!

Mild, yet sweet and full of flavour—Turret Fine Cut is a particular favourite with men who "roll their own." A 20 cent package of this mellow Virginia Tobacco will make at least 50 cigarettes . . . in it are combined satisfaction and genuine economy.

It pays to "Roll Your Own" with



TURRET FINE CUT

CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

News Tit-Bits Across Canada

Canadian Preferred

A contract for one stationary air compressor was awarded recently to the Ingersoll, Rand Co., Ltd., of Toronto, despite the fact that the company's tender was $60 in excess of the lowest figure. It was agreed that it was advantageous to award business to a Canadian firm, which will manufacture the entire product in the Dominion.

Must Work

Under the new Manitoba Relief Commission, all physically fit single men, who have been on relief more than three months without doing any work, will be required to go to work camps. Their stay at the work camp will be for three months and they will be allowed food, shelter and clothes and $5 per month. Physically unfit single relief recipients will continue on relief as heretofore.

New Stamp Issue

To commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the departure from Pictou, N.S., of the first Canadian Steamship to make a trans-Atlantic trip, the postal department of Canada will issue a special stamp. On Aug. 17, 1833, the Royal William set out from Pictou to cross the Atlantic under her own steam, making the journey in 21 days. The stamps will be issued shortly.

Circulation Down

Lindsay.—Circulation at the Lindsay Public Library showed a slight decrease for the month of July from the previous month of June. The total number of books distributed in the month was 4,811, as against 4,962 for June. These were made up of 3,819 adults fiction, 256 adults non-fiction, 618 juvenile fiction and 118 juvenile non-fiction.

87 Below

Calgary.—A height of nine miles and a temperature of 87 degrees below zero is the record so far attained by meteorological balloons released from Calgary by Captain C. H. Bromley, in connection with the polar year tests.

Receives Medal

Calgary.—Dr. C. A. Zavitz, former head of the field husbandry department of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, Ont., has been awarded one of two medals given annually by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association for consistent contribution to the production of pure seed grain.

Cheap Going

Tilbury.—Travelling at an average cost of a tenth-of-a-cent a mile, two Tilbury Boy Scouts, George Escott and Robert Adams, recently completed a 3,000-mile hitch-hiking trip to Halifax and back.

Lives Up to Name

Extension of the arrangement with the Samaritan Club, of Toronto, to March 31, 1934, whereby the club looks after the care and rehabilitation of certain men discharged from sanitaria who would otherwise have to be sent to one of the city hostels, has been authorized by the Board of Control.

Dr. G. P. Jackson, medical officer of health, stated that "the facilities afforded by the Samaritan Club have been most welcome and have filled a much-needed want." Terms of the extension are to be the same as before, 80 cents per diem charges, and limited to a maximum of 10 cases at any one time.

Conscience Money

Because a Brockville, Ont., resident was smitten by his conscience, the Saskatchewan Treasury is to-day richer by $9. The cash was attached to the following note: "Enclosed please find $9 which I feel I never earned. In 1919 I was in Saskatchewan and received remuneration for some work on the prairies. Hoping you can make this useful in your province, yours, An Ontario Resident."

A Thrilling Race

Last week two unidentified women missed the train from Toronto to connect with their ship sailing from Montreal. They hopped a taxi, covering the distance of 350 miles to Montreal in 8½ hours, sometimes touching 80 miles an hour. When they reached Montreal they lost time by enquiring the exact time of departure and lost the race. They arrived at the dock just as the boat was pulling away. However, they got the ship at Quebec The taxi man was the happiest. The fare was $70.

ISSUE No. 33—'33

Clock in Family More Than Century

Mrs. L. Magill, Moore Township, Ontario, has in her possession a clock which has been in the Magill family for more than 100 years. For some time it has been only an ornament as Mrs. Magill was unable to get it repaired but recently a clock repairer, going from house to house as in the olden days, called at Mrs. Magill's and within a short time the clock was on the shelf ticking away as though it had never been in trouble.

The ancient timepiece has five separate sets of works, and on the face has, in addition to the Roman numerals to 12, figures up to 31, the days of the week and months of the year; the minute hand moves from minute to minute, the hour hand from hour to hour, and at 12 o'clock midnight jumps from one day and date to the next, and in addition at midnight of the last day of the month moves on to the next month, and most astounding of all jumps from February 28 to March 1, except on leap years, when it moves to the 29th and from there jumps to March 1.

Crows Found to Be Despoilers of Nests

How much damage do crows do in despoiling other birds' nests? Game Warden Charles Still of Vernon, B.C., found a partial answer when he counted the shells of 50 pheasant eggs within an area of 12 feet square where a pair of crows had their retreat. Nearby were other shells, bringing the total to about 125. The crows were destroyed.

"Finance does not mean speculation —although speculation when it does not degenerate into mere gambling has a proper and legitimate place in the scheme of things economic."—Otto H. Kahn.

Where children learn: On mother's knee and over father's.

"Best for You and Baby too."

Baby's Own Soap

10 cents Individual Cartons

8-31

Classified Advertising

BICYCLES AND AUTO TIRES.

BICYCLES, $9 UP. AUTOMOBILE Tires, $2 up. Sport Goods. Free Catalogue. Peerless, 195 Dundas West, Toronto.

BAKERS' OVENS—NEW AND REBUILT. Write for catalogue and deferred payment plan. Hubbard Oven Company, 103 Bathurst Street, Toronto.

Learning maketh young men temperate, is the comfort of old age, standing for wealth with poverty, and serving as an ornament to riches.—Cicero.

THE DECISION

about School Work is a real problem for many parents and young people. Perhaps our Curriculum will present the solution. We invite you to write for it. **W. R. Shaw, Registrar, Shaw's Business School, Dept. W-1, 1130 Bay St., Toronto.**

FOR SALE

BLACKSMITH SHOP

Located in Toronto

Complete Equipment, Two Forges, Pneumatic Hammer and Cutter, Drills, Lathe and a very complete stock of tools, will sell as a going concern with favorable lease or will sell machinery separately, en bloc or piecemeal.

H. WATKINS,
73 West Adelaide St.,
Toronto.

HORSES WORK BETTER

when freed from Saddle Boils, Cuts, Sprains, Distemper, Colic, etc. by Minard's Liniment. Keeping a bottle of Minard's in the stable as well as in the house saves Vet's and Doctor's bills. 90

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

The FOUNDATION of SKIN HEALTH
Daily Use of
Cuticura Soap
Price 25c.

TIRED AND IRRITABLE?

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

It steadies the nerves and helps to build you up. You will eat better . . . sleep better . . . look better. Life will seem worth living again. Remember that 98 out of 100 women say, "It helps me." Let it help you too. Liquid or tablet form, as you prefer.

Does August Find YOU "Fagged Out?"

Do you wake up in the morning feeling "dead tired?" Unfit to tackle a day's work?

Do "little things" upset you to the verge of tears?

Does your Heart palpitate? Your Head frequently ache? Is your Digestion bad?

Ready to Give Up?

Thousands of other women (and men, too), have felt disheartened and ready to give up before taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Then, in a few short weeks, their shattered Nerves and their Vitality were restored and their systems rebuilt. Life, once again, became worth living. Grateful letters from 72 different countries bear testimony to the benefits derived from these Pills.

There is a very definite reason for the proven value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as a blood-builder. Recent scientific tests made by two practicing physicians on over 50 people recorded remarkable improvement in the Blood Streams of these patients, and the resultant improvement in their Health was correspondingly great.

Act Through the Blood Stream

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act through your Blood Stream, which is your Life Stream—and, be it remembered, the condition of your NERVES and the measure of your Vitality depend directly on the condition of your Blood. . . . Dr. Williams' Pink Pills increase the power of the Blood to absorb Oxygen, which, as any medical authority will tell you, is the great vitalizer of the body.

Oxygenizes Your Blood Stream

By oxygenizing your Blood Stream, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills invigorate and revitalize your NERVES—make your food digest and really feed your nerves and tissues—carry new strength to every part of your body.

Try these Pills. Your Druggist has them—50 cents a package.

High School Boards and Boards of Education

Are authorized by law to establish

INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS

With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION
is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

News and Information For The Busy Farmer.

Cooking Schools

With a view to assisting rural home-makers in the choice of proper foods and their preparation, the Department has conducted four cooking schools. The first was held in Aylmer on August 14 and 15, the second in Strathroy on August 17 and 18, in Exeter on August 21 and 22, and in St. Mary's on August 24 and 25. The general plan of demonstration was based on the idea that the needs of the family can be met through the use of Canadian-grown products. At each session, a very carefully-prepared program was carried out, and recipes of real worth distributed. Plans are being considered for holding similar demonstrations in many parts of the province at a later date.

Ontario Junior Team Third at Regina

In competition with teams representing five different Provinces and three States of the Union, Ontario placed third in the Junior Seed Judging Competition held at the World's Grain Show, Regina. The Ontario team, composed of Maurice Baker, Durham County; Clifford Marshall, Oxford County; Oliver Smith, Durham County and John Wallace, Perth County, won a total of $620 in prize money, with Maurice Baker securing the third high aggregate score. This is a real achievement for Ontario Juniors, particularly so when it is realized that they were only excelled by teams from the grain-growing Provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, which placed 1st and 2nd respectively. The standing of the team is a splendid tribute to the all-round programme being carried on with the junior farmers throughout Ontario by the agricultural representatives.

Crop Conditions

The official survey made by the Department of crop conditions in Ontario early in August, is now available. The continued drought during June and July so seriously affected the growth of crops that condition figures for the principal ones at the end of uJly were the lowest recorded in any year since 1918, the first year in which figures were compiled. Spring grain which was at the ripening stage during the last half of July suffered severely from the heat. Early oats and barley turned out better than anticipated, while fall wheat showed a wide range, with many fields having an excellent yield. Pastures were so badly burned at the end of July that farmers generally were forced to stable feed their dairy herds. Early August rainfalls, however, have improved the pasture situation. A much smaller yield of both burley and flue-cured tobacco is indicated. The condition of dry beans is much below average in Western Ontario.

Ontario Egg Situation

"In Ontario, as practically over the whole of Canada," said T.A. Benson, Federal Poultry Branch, Toronto, "the production of eggs has dropped, and with any increase in demand, may easily drop below the level of consumption.

'The lack of an active demand for eggs from Ontario, and to some extent on the Ontario markets, has caused a temporary further reduction in prices. This condition, however, is not unusual at this season and may result in a somewhat increased consumption, as indicated by a better clearance of eggs on the market early this week.

"Receipts on the Montreal market as of August 8, were considerbaly lighter than those of the same date last year. All this may herald the turn of the market in an upward direction, which is about due. Usually such a turn comes quite quickly at this seas.

"Everything wour appear to depend upon consumptive demand rather than upon any likelihood of increased supplies. Although to some extent, economic conditions have handicapped sales of the higher grades, the demand for extras would appear to be increasing at the larger centres."

Apple Inspection

The Provincial Fruit Branch and the Dominion Fruit Branch have joined forces in the inspection of the apple crops of Ontario in connection with the export regulation of the Destructive Insect and Pest Act that prohibits the export of apples to any country other than the United States, unless the shipment is accompanied by a certificate of inspection isued by a duly appointed inspector. It is nteded to inspect only those orchards from which apples are likely to be exported. Any grower who proposes to export apples is required to submit an application for inspection, with the exception of growers who have been carrying out control operations this season under the Ontario Fruit Branch under the "Orchard Certification Plan." These growers have already been listed.

The inspection began o August 23 and any varieties found free from infestation may be exported, subject to further examination by the Dominion Fruit Inspectors at the time of packing, when certificates will be issued.

Applications should be forwarded to the Secretary, Destructive Insect and Pest Act Advisory Board, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. It should give the name and postal address of the grower, the location of his orchard by county, township and lot number, and should state the varieties and number of trees in his orchard.

Ontario Won Numerous Prizes at Grain Show

The corn growers of South Western Ontario captured the first nine prizes in the Late Flint Class at the World's Grain Srow, and thereby demonstrated to the world that the banner Flint Corn growing areas no longer lie south of the 49th Parallel. The outstanding success of the Ontario corn growers, led by Wm. W. Weaver, Turnerville, is only one of the triumphs of Ontario farmers at the greatest World's Grain Fair ever held, which recently came to a successful conclusion at Regina.

The lBue Grass growers of Ontario share premier honours with the corn men, by taking eleven of the first thirteen prizes in this class. L.B Mehlenbacher, Cayuga, stood firs in the Blue Grass, and J.M. VanLoon, Waterford, R.R. 1, first in the Red Top Class.

Mrs. Mary E. Maycock of Prince Edward County very decisively clinched her right to tne World's White Bean crown by securing first prize in small White Field Beans, and second in medium White Beans. Mrs. Maycock has secured the Bean Championship at the Chicago International Grain and Hay Show for three successive years, and her recent triumph is a monument to her energy and ability in the selection and growing of this important Cash Crop in Ontario.

R.S. Lee, Chatsworth, R.R. 1 took first place in the small White Field Pea class.

Northern Ontario came into prominence by securing first honour in the class for Field Peas, any other type. This prize goes to A.E. Browning, Oxdrift.

Douglas H. Hart, Woodstock, had the distinction of winning the largest single prize coming to Ontario, by securing $1250.00 as second prize in the White Winter Wheat Class. Seven other prizes came to Ontario in this class. D.L. Scott City View, who won the $500.00 Canada Malting Company prize at 1932 Royal Winter Fair, secured a similar amount with second prize in the Early Oat Class at Regina.

Statistics on the World Grain Exhibition show that there were a total of three thousand entries from forty countries, States and provinces. Ontario forwarded 300 entries, and secured one hundred and fifty-seven prizes in forty of the fifty-six classes. The fact that Ontario farmers made entry in 72 p.c. of the classes shows very clearly the wide diversity of Ontario agriculture.

Ontario farmers, including the judging teams, won a total of $9382.00 cash, being out-distanced in this respect only by Alberta, Saskatchewan, the United States and British Columbia.

Each winning, large or small, represents in most cases, years of careful study, efficient crop management and hard, uphill striving for something better.

PERENNIAL SOW THISTLE— THE YELLOW PERIL

Like most of our weeds, Perennial Sow Thistle has been introduced from Europe. It was first reported in Ontario in 1887. Today it is found in every county and district in the Province. Three varieties of the Sow Thistle may be found and it is important that we become familiar with them. The annual varieties, Common and Spiny, spread only by their seeds, and will never become a serious menace. The Perennial variety is rapidly and widely spread by means of its numerous seeds which are blown far and wide by the wind, and by its abundant underground roots which with remarkable rapidity, spread through the soil, sending up new shoots which imediately cover the ground and choke out the growing crop.

Perennial Sow Thistle may be distinguished from the annuals by its numerous underground roots, deeply cut leaves with segments pointing backwards, and its deep, yellow flowers an inch and a half or more in diameter. The annuals are shorter have only fibrous roots and small, pale yellow flowers less than half an inch in diameter. The Sow Thistle, by means of its blowing seed, is not only a pest on the farm on which it is grown, but is also a community pest. Perennial Sow Thistle seed will germinate between 90-100 p.c. They require a warm, moist soil to grow in. Little seedlings appear the first year. In the Fall tiny suckers or trailing roots are sent out from which new shoots appear above ground. The following year those plants will be full grown and will produce flowers and seeds, and a patch several feet in diameter will be found, where there was only a single plant the year before. These continue to spread from year to year by their roots. An average plant in a cultivated field will have from 40 to 50 buds. Some may have over 100, others less than 10 An average bud will produce 100 seeds depending on fertilization. Even if only 30 buds each mature 60 sedes, there will be 1800 seeds on one plant.

Bloms maybe seen from early July to October, and seeds will ripen and blow in from 10 to 12 days after the bloom first opens. Unopened buds will not mature seeds when cut or pulled, but blooms opened two or more days will mature seeds after they have been cut or pulled, therefore, it is important that Sow Thistle cut or pulled while in bloom should be destroyed by burning.

Watch for the first few patches of Sow Thistle in the field and destroy them before they become established. These may be cut out without material damage to the crop. The control of Sow Thistle is not only an individual problem, it is also a community problem. One neglected patch can be a source of contamination for an entire community, and will make its control a very discouraging job for the man who is really trying to keep his farm clean. Road sides, fence lines, ditch bottoms and every neglected place should be cleaned up before seeds mature. After harvest cultivation is the cheapest and most effective method that can be adopted to control Sow Thistle. Underground roots are at their weakest stage at that time. Heat, sunlight and dry weather are our best partners in the war on Sow Thistle.

Plow deeply imediately after the crop has been removed, leave in the rough for a week or more. Surface soil is separated from subsoil and moisture is cut off. Roots are hollow and milky, and cannot stand heat and dryness. Follow later with the cultivator, using broad shares, cultivating at regular intervals to get any plants that remain. "The dry method" have proven very effective.

Avoid threshing outside any grain that is infested with Sow Thistle. Drainage, a short rotation of crops, early maturing varieties of grain early cutting of hay fields and grain fields, followed by early after harvest cultivation, all help in Sow Thistle control. Hood crops, smother crops such as Buckwheat and Rape, annual pasture and hay mixtures, cutting out patches, hand pulling, the use of chemical weed killers after harvest cultivation and Summer fallowing have all proven effective and are important factors in Sow Thistle control.

Local conditions and weather conditions may upset plans and it is difficult to suggest methods of control suitable for every condition. The individual farmer must plan his work and work his plan. Perennial **Sow Thistle can be controlled, but** united action is necessary to overcome this meance to Ontario agriculture. Every farmer who has perennial Sow Thistle on his farm should realize his obligation to his neighbours and himself and give this weed at least enough attention to prevent it from going to seed.

A new pamphlet No. 51 on Sow Thisite Control, illustrated in color, issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture, may be secured from the office of the County Agricultural Representatvi.e

EAST WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Fred Cook of Montreal spent several days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Casselman.

Miss Burnice of Montreal has returned home, after spending some time with Mrs. Herbert Sarginson.

Mr. Warner Casselman spent part of last week the guest of Messrs Denzil and John Hart, Nudell Bush.

Mrs. S. Ryan, Morrisburg, called at Mr. Wilbert Casselman's on Saturday.

Guests of Mrs. E. Dafoe on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W.T. McMartin, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin of Spruce Grove; Miss Minnie McRae of Scotland.

Mr. Sanford Wells, Mr. Samuel Wells and grandson Murray, were in Montreal on Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wells, who is making good recovery after her successful operation.

Mrs. C. Summers and Miss Beth were Sunday callers at Mr. J.M. Willard's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swerdfeger of Froatburn spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook of Ottawa were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarginson on Sunday.

Mr. Frank VanAllen suffered considerable loss from fire in his wood lot.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willard spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Summers of "Anchor Bay Lodge"

Rev. W.A. Morrison made several calls here on Thursday. We are glad to see Mrs. Morrison is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Stansfield spent Tuesday attending Ottawa exhibition.

Visitors at Mr. Wilbert Casselman's on Wednesday were: Mrs. J. Sheets, Mrs. E. Dafoe, Mrs. J.W. McMartin.

Miss Doris Wagoner of Morewood is spending a few weeks wih Mrs. Chas. Edwards and other friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Hess and son Ross, and daughter Marcena, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess, Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Longley of Dorval, P.Q., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Casselman and family.

Mr and Mrs. Edwin Froats and son Glen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swerdfeger of Hoasic.

Mr. Earl McGillivray of Toronto spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Roland Link.

Mr. Alex Casselman and Mr. Ted Fawthrop of Cornwall, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs. W. Casselman.

Mr and Mrs. Alfred Wells and son Lloyd, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. George Eligh of Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McKenzie and daughter Doris, spent Sunday with Mrs. Amanda Salmon.

Mrs. Ernest Merkley of Morrisburg spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess and family.

Miss Ella VanAllen returned home after sending a week in Montreal.

Mrs Fred Durey has returned home, after spending a couple of weeks with Mr and Mrs. Walter Hickey.

Mrs Sanford Wells and son Merle of Aultsville spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. VanAllen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Castleman and son Fay, and Mr and Mrs. Wm. Castleman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs George Summers of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hickey and son Charles, of Montreal, are spending a few weeks at "Ingleside".

Mr and Mrs Frank Casselman and son Harry, spent Sunday in Cornwall.

Misses Olive and Vivian Wells of Hoasic spent Sunday with Miss Olive Hess.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr and Mrs. Curtis Montgomery and children of Verdun, Que, are community visitors here for a couple of weeks.

Mrs Mary Ann Gilmer and Mrs. Geo. Hess spent one day recently with friends in Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John Gilmer and granddaughter Marie, visited their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Bolton of Heckston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gilmer and family of South Koatright, are enjoying a two-weeks' holiday at the formers' parents', Mr and Mrs. John Gilmer's, also in surrounding vicinities.

Mr. and Mrs- H Wallace and son were Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilmer.

Mrs. Jos. Logan and three daughters, also her nephew, Mr. John Kenneddy of Brooklyn, Mass., are spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Franklin Davidson and Mrs Davidson. It has been a pleasure for them to meet, as they have not seen one another in 26 years.

The sad news came to this vicinity on Sunday last, when Mr and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery were returning home from spending the day with Dixons friends, the horse which they drove kicked over the dash board of the buggy and struck the six-year-old daughter, Donna, above the left temple, leaving a terrible skull fracture. She was immediately knocked unconscious, and was taken to the home of Mr. Wm. Thorpe, Hulbert, near where the accident occurred. Dr. Hamilton arrived as quickly as possible, and ordered her to be taken in Mr. H.B. Wallace's ambulance to Brockville Hospital, where not much hope for her recovery is held, but her many friends are wishing her complete recovery. The little brother, Bobbie, also receivd a slight gash in the right side of his head. The other three riders escaped uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown visited friends at Hyndman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace and Lawrence were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Francis Wickware of McGregor's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gilmer visited the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Gilmer of this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmer visited near friends here on Sunday last.

MRS. WM. EMPEY

After an illness of long duration, there passed away at her residence Iroquois, on Saturday evening, Minnie Maria Lowell, beloved wife of Wm. Empey, in her 67th year. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Lowell, and was born at Brasher Falls, N.Y., in 1866. In early life the family moved to the neighbourhood of Cornwall. She married Wm. Empey, and for more than 20 years since has resided in Iroquois, where she was loved and respected by all. She was prominent in all phases of the United Church work in her town. Her life was one of devotion to her family, of which there remain to mourn her loss her husband, three stepsons, William and Frederick at home, and Stewart of Brockville, and two stepdaughters, Mrs. N. Kennedy of Toledo, Ohio and Gertrude, at home. One sister, Mrs. Seaver of Cornwall also survives.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. T. Knowles of Iroquois, on Tuesday afternoon, in the United Church. Interment was made at Cornwall.

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PUT SAFE TIRES ON YOUR CAR AT THESE LOW PRICES

	Commander Guaranteed 9 mos.	Standard Cavalier Guaranteed 12 mos.	Safety Silvertown Guaranteed 12 mos.
4.40—21 (29 x 4.40)			
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3 times safer from blow-outs

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Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry

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7.00 a.m.		7.30 a.m.
7.30		8.00
8.00		8.30
8.30		9.00
9.00		9.30
9.30		10.00
10.00	EVERY	10.30
10.30		11.00
11.00		11.30
11.30		12.00 noon
12.00 noon		12.30 p.m.
12.30 p.m.		1.00
1.00		1.30
1.30	HALF	2.00
2.00		2.30
2.30		3.00
3.00		3.30
3.30		4.00
4.00		4.30
4.30		5.00
5.00	HOUR	5.30
5.30		6.00
6.00		6.30
7.00		7.30
8.00	EVERY	8.30
9.00		9.30
10.00	HOUR	10.30
11.00		11.30

RATES—Motor Car, $1.00; passengers 25c each; return free on the same day. No extra charge, Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.

GEORGE D. HOWITH,
Vice-President & Managing Director
Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry

The Leader

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Display or open advertisements, one insertion, 50c per inch; second and following insertions, 35c per inch; 200 inches and over, by contract, not over one year, 20c inch. All Legal, Government Municipal display advertisements be charged at 50c per inch, regless of number of inches or num of insertions.

200 inches or more must be served at time of making contra order to earn the 20c per inch and no rebate will be allowed advertiser, should more than inches be taken out within one without having been reserved b tract.

Should the advertiser fail t out the number of inches con for, the amount of space use be charged at the regular ca in force at the time of makin tract.

Lost, Found, To Let, W Articles for Sale, etc., 5 lines an less first insertion 50c; each subsequent insertion 35c.

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

Government, Legal and Municipal Notices, By-laws, Election Readers, etc.: 15c per line for the first insertion; 10c per line for each subsequent insertion; 12 lines to the inch.

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

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary that may appear in the contract, cuts left in our possession more than 30 days after date of insertion will be destroyed.

THE LEADER PUBLISHING CO.,
LEO LAURIN, Ed. & Mgr.
Morrisburg, Ont., Jan 31, 1933.

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Barry Block, Main Street,
MORRISBURG ONTARIO.

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

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Law Office:
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. C.G. Dixon is spending this week in Toronto.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Axworthy, of Williamsburg, at the General Hospital, Brockville, on Monday August 14th, 1933, a son.

Mrs. Percy McIntosh of Winchester Springs was visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ed. Casselman, in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Duggan of Williamsburg was called to Toronto last week, owing to illness in her family.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh returned home on Tuesday, after spending the past two weeks in Morrisburg with her daughter, Mrs. J.C. Fetterly and Mr. Fetterly.

Mr. L. Service of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. J. Service of Iroquois, were last week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Casselman.

Rev. C.A. Adey, Mrs. Adey and Miss Marion, spent Monday night in Finch, the guests of Rev. and Mrs. Smyth.

A large number from this district are attending the Exhibition at Ottawa this week.

Miss Drake of Montreal is visiting her sister, Mrs. Duggan, in town.

Miss Emma McIntosh has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Nelson Froats at Dunbaar for the past two ...s.

...and Mrs. W.J. Robinson of ...es, B.C., are in Williamsburg ...ng the Dr. Locke clinic.

...s. Alice Strader, Miss Dorothy ...der and Mr. Roy White, all of Ottawa, were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh on Sunday. They were accompanied home by Miss Olive McIntosh of Elma, who will spend this week as their guest.

The concert given last Tuesday by the Brockville Pipe Band was a rare treat. It was held on the Lutheran Church lawn, with a large crowd attending.

Mrs Ethel Merkley and daughters of Toronto arrived the latter part of last week, and are guests at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Beckstead.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. Dalton Loucks of Montreal spent the week-end with Mrs. Loucks and family at the cottage. Mr. Donald Loucks, Miss Edith Sellar of Montreal, and Miss Marcelle Moisan of Drummville, accompanied Mr. Loucks to Montreal, after spending a week with Mrs. Loucks.

Miss Keitha Hanes, R.N., returned on Monday to Toronto, after spending a couple of weeks with Mr and Mrs. C.S. Hanes.

Mrs. Alex McLean and Mrs. Jas. McMillan, Finch, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. Markell, and celebrated Mr. Markell's 81st ...hday on August 17th.

FIFTY CONSE... YE...

...r. and Mrs. Lorne Cook and ...dren of Kingston called on ...ds here.

...r. and Mrs. D. Hanna returned ...e to Belleville, after spending a ... with Mrs M. Zeron and Miss K. ...

Sign...

Occas... ...s. Florence Loucks, 2nd Con., ...o say, ... a dinner guest of Mr. S.T. ...isement. ...rs on Sunday.

...ess done ... Violet Vandyke, is spending ...k with her sister, Miss Scott, ...Coldv...vington.

challenge ...nd Mrs. Irwin Beckstead and ...chant deci... spent Saturday with friends ...line. He wa...

...cles in t... and Mrs. Laurence Loucks ...others pla... Marion Loucks and Dr. R. ...it at one-f... of Winchester, were guests on ...Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hanes.

Mr. Fred Winter, Montreal, spent a few days with his mother, Mrs. L. Winter.

Mrs. Dalton Loucks, Miss Jean and Mr. James Loucks, are spending a few days with Mr and Mrs. Geo. Bouck, Cornwall.

Mr. Guy Loucks returned home, after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. S.T. Loucks.

SECOND AVENUE

The men folks in our hamlet are very busy harvesting their grain, and report a good crop.

A number from here attended the field day held at Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Reddick of Riverside visited at Mr. A.J Henry's recently.

Miss Ethel Henry of Ottawa is holidaying at her parental home here.

Mrs. Melvin McIntosh, who has been onthe sick list, is slowly recovering.

Mr. Riley Shaver called on friends at East Williamsburg this week.

Mrs. John Berton and son Clark sent Monday with her brother, Mr. C. Garlough of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 'Shaughnessy of Hoasic spent Wednesday afternoon at their parental home here.

Mr. Russell Link called at Mr. Earl Droppo's recently.

Mr. John Berton called at Mr. H. Phillips' on Wednesday.

Mrs. Harold Dillabough and children visited at Mr. E. McIntosh's on Wedensday.

Mr. Chas. Hart called in Williamsburg one day this week.

Mr. L.A. Henry and Mr. Harry McIntosh spent Wednesday in Morrisburg.

Mr. Lockwood Prunner called in Morrisburg one day this week.

Mrs. Arthur Henry and Miss Ethe Henry spent a few hours in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mr. D. Melvin of Winchester called at Mr A. Henry's on Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Dillabough is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. M. McIntosh.

Mr. A. Smith of Ottawa spent the week-end at Mr. A. Henry's.

Mr. H. Phillis was in Aultsville on Monday.

Mrs. Geo. O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday at her parental home here.

Mr. H.K. Barkley spent Sunday in Second Avenue.

A number from here attended Ottawa Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henry spent Sunday with friends at Rowena.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Casselman spent a few hours in Morrisburg recently.

TOYES HILL

Miss Violet Steele of New York, is spending a month with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Steele.

Miss Beatrice Johnston spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh, Winchester Springs.

Misses Aleitha and Bertha Coons spent the week-end with friends at Chesterville.

Mrs. Norman Durant and son Billy of Ottawa, spent some time at her home here.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood and Doris and Mrs. E. Gallagher spent Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Henderson, who is a patient in Brockville Hospital. We are glad to report that Mrs. Henderson is improving.

Miss Margaret McCann of Dixons, spent a few days with Miss Lorna Johnston.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Steele and Miss Violet spent Sunday with friends at Avonmore.

Mrs. M. Freeland and daughter of Vancouver, and Miss Helen Smyth of Rowena, took tea Saturday evening with Mrs. Dalton Coons.

ROWENA

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson and son Jimmie, of Stampville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henry of Aultsville, sent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs Wm. Casselman.

Master Amzin Wallace underwent a serious operation at his home on Tuesday. We hope to see Amzin able to be around again soon.

Mrs Willis Barkley and daughter Marion, Dixons Corners, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Seeley.

Quite a number from here attended the memorial service at Dundela Cemetery on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Hubert Trickey of Williamsburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley of Iroquois, and daughter, Miss Dora, of Toronto, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wallace.

BRINSTON

A number of people of the vicinity assembled in Gilson's Hall on Thursday evening, in honour of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Ledger Boilieu.

During the evening, the bridal couple were tendered an address by Stanley Waddell, and presented with a breakfast room buffet by the Misses Ruby Boyd and Edith Barclay the gift of the community. Miss Edith Gamble presented the bride with a large bouquet of gladioli.

The evening was spent in games and music, after which a lunch was served by the ladies. Mr and Mrs. Boilieu are new-comers to Brinston, and we wish them many happy and prosperous years in our midst.

PAYNE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Garlough and Mahlon Locke and Mr Morley McPherson of Williamsburg, and Mrs. Muriel Rathwell and sons of Chesterville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Campbell and daughters Mabel and Eileen, visited Mr. and Mrs Donald McIntosh, of Finch.

Mr John Shaver spent the week-end with friends at Ottawa.

Mr. Donald McIntyre went to Ottawa exhibition on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Sutherland and Lois and Muriel, of Hamilton, spent Monday at Mr. Dan Campbell's

Visitors at Mr. Dan Campbell's: Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Richards, and Edwin, of Avonmore; Mrs. R. Vogan of Vankleek Hill; Mrs. A. Bertrand of Edmonton; Mrs. Archie McRae and daughters Jean and Mina of Beauharnois, Que.; Mr. Finlay Campbell and son Donald of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Mr. H. Grill of Stormville, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh called on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Empey, Finch one day last week.

Mrs. Kennie Cameron and son Harold and daughter Mrs. Harris Rupert spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter, Morewood.

Mr. Donald Shaver and Miss Laura and Master Keith called at Mr. Geo. Eligh's on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smith and daughter of Chesterville spent the week-end with the latter's mother, Mrs C. Shaver and sons.

Mrs. Bert Myers and daughter of Ottawa are spending this week with her mother, Mrs. C. Shaver and sons

Miss Jenine Cameron spent a few days last week with friends at Cornwall.

Mrs. Jim McMillan, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Alex McLean, spent a few days last week with friends at Aultsville, Farrans Point and Morrisburg.

Miss Isabel McMillan called on Mrs. D.P. Cameron one day last week.

Messrs Donald, J.D. and Johnny Shaver, and George Eligh, spent Tuesday afternoon at Mr. Williard Rutley's, Finch.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. John Froats, Mariatown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells spent Sunday evening with the latter's parents at Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Joyce, Wales and Mr. Alton Styles and Miss Forman, Hyde Park, N.Y., called on friends here on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Styles and Mrs. Roy Styles spent one evening last week at Mr. Jack Leonard's, at Nudell Bush.

Mr and Mrs. W. Barkley, Boucks Hill, were recent callers in this vicinity.

Mrs. R.J. Schwerdfeger spent Tuesday at Mr. Jas. J. Styles'.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schell and children spent Sunday in Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman were guests at Mrs. M. Bowman's on Sunday.

A number from here attended the Ottawa Exhibition during the past week.

Miss Sadie Marcellus, Toronto, is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mesdadmes M Bowman, Ben Bowman, Roy Styles and Wm. Barkley and Mr. Grant Bowman spent Tuesday afternoon in Cornwal..

R. M. D. WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Casselman spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Watson's.

Mrs. Wm. Casselman and son Billie and daughter Gertrude, spent Monday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Wm Whitteker's.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and daughter Goldie, spent Sunday at Miss Ella Beckstead's.

Miss Dorothy Casselman, Miss Gertrude Casselman spent Sunday at Miss Ella Beckstead's.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Merkley and daughter Joyce, Dr. Wilburn Merkley, Mrs. Merkley and family, spent the week-end with friends at Smith Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Benton, Iroquois, called at Mr and Mrs Thos. Casselman's one day last week.

Mr. Arnold Millward and Miss Ilona Hall spent last Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman's.

Mr. Robt. Henderson, Miss Deltra Morrow called Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman's.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Patrick and family spent Sunday afternon at Mr and Mrs. Wm. Casselman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Casselman spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire's.

Mr. and Mrs Wm Casselman and sons Billie and Orval, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs Wm Whitteker's.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. E. Jarvis was the guest of her son, Mr. W. Jarvis, and Mrs. Jarvis, Farran's Point, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dafoe of Massena N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and Mr. Robert Dafoe on Sunday.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell were: Mr Reuben Gallinger and Miss Fern, Aultsville, Miss Helen Alguire, Cornwall; Wanda, Vada and Car McConnell of Massena N.Y.

Mr. Wilbert Crited of Pleasant Valley called at the home of Mr. Milton Crites Sunday p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly and family, Croils Island, were guests of the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Mason Beckstead, Sunday.

Mrs. Ralph Fincham and son Owen of Massena N.Y, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Wereley were Mr. Lloyd Wereley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Froats and family, Dunbar; Mr. and Mrs. F Dafoe and Miss Greta.

Mr. Chas. McConnell and Miss Fern Gallinger, Mr. Garnet Gallinger and Miss Muriel McConnell, motored to Ottawa Saturday and spent the week-end with friends.

OTTAWA EXHIBITION

Monday to Saturday

August 21st to 26th inclusive

• MANY ATTRACTIONS •

Band of His Majesty's
SCOTS GUARDS, London, England.
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Black Watch Band, of Montreal.
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A Spectacular Event—Pretty Girls
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Vaudeville • Thrills • Comedy
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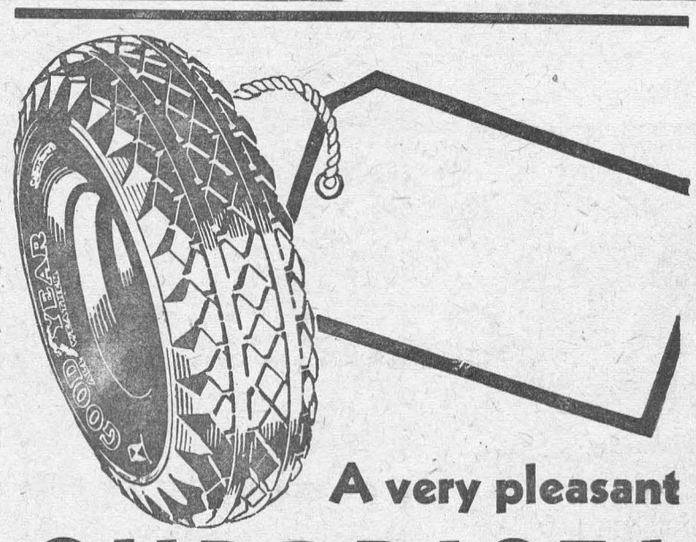
Reduced Rates on all Railways and Bus Lines

A. H. FITZSIMMONS, President.
H. H. McELROY, Secretary and Manager.



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before prices take an upturn...and SAVE MONEY

Use the new improved 5 Rib
ECONOMY RIB-ROLL ROOFING



COVERS MORE COSTS LESS
These sheets cover 32 inches in the width—two inches more than corrugated sheets.

LED-HED NAILS
Lead on shank makes perfect seal. The price has been greatly reduced.

Prices are at their lowest: labour is plentiful and cheap. Take advantage of this situation before the upturn comes; get your building under way and save money.

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ECONOMY RIB-ROLL is Canada's greatest roofing value: easily and quickly erected, permanent, leakproof, fireproof. Made in Council Standard and Superior Brands in sheets 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 feet long.

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ROBBERS' ROOST

by ZANE GREY

SYNOPSIS.

Hank Hays, foreman of the Star Ranch, offers Jim Wall a job. Hays and his gang plot to rob their employer, Bernie Herrick, an Englishman. Jim falls in love with Herrick's sister, Helen. A quick getaway becomes imperative after the latest drive of cattle. Wall goes ahead with the men. Hays arrives later with Helen Herrick, who is to be held for ransom. Heeseman is sighted in pursuit, but Hays leads the gang to a secret hiding place—Robbers' Roost. Sparrowhawk Latimer, who was wounded in the fight, tells Jim and Smoky that Hays has held out some of the money he stole from Herrick. Latimer dies, which casts a gloom over the robbers.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XIX.

One day when Jim was returning to camp, somewhat before sunset, he heard a shot. He listened for others. None came.

The moment he entered the oval, to see Hays striding for the cabin, his hair standing up, and his men grouped outside of the camp shelter, Jim knew that there had been trouble.

"What now, Smoky?"

"Hank did fer Brad."

"How? Why? . . . You don't mean Hays beat Lincoln to a gun?"

"He did, Jim," ejaculated Slocum. "He bored Brad. I was the only feller who seen it. The rest was duckin'."

"What was it about, Smoky?"

"Wal, Brad has been gittin' sorer every day, an' today we cleaned him. Brad opened up on Hank, no doubt meanin' to call him fer fair. But Brad didn't git goin' good before Hank went fer his gun."

"Smoky, he had his mind made up," declared Jim, tensely.

"Shore. Thet's the queer part of it. Hank was not goin' to let Brad spit out much. . . . An', friend, Jim, thet's a hunch fer us."

"Hays can't beat me to a gun," rejoined Jim, with a cold ring in his voice.

"Nor me either. Thet's a safe bet."

They reached the camp. Lincoln lay face down over the table, his right arm hanging low, his gun lying near his hand.

"Lend a hand, some of you," ordered Slocum, peremptorily.

They carried Lincoln, face down, across the oval to the lower side of the cottonwood grove, and in half an hour he had consigned to the earth, and his possessions divided among the men who had buried him.

"Grave number two?" speculated Smoky. "Fellers, it runs in my mind thet Robbers' Roost in these next 20 years will be sprinkled all over with graves."

"How so, when nobody has any idee where it is?"

"Heeseman will find it, an' Morley, an' after them many more," concluded Slocum, prophetically.

"Let's rustle out of the hole," suggested Bridges.

It was dark by the time Happy Jack called them to supper. Jim carried over an armload of brush to make a bright fire. By its flare Hays was seen approaching, and when he drew near he said: "Jim, did they tell you straight how I come to draw on Brad?"

"Reckon they did," replied Jim, coldly.

"Anythin' to say?"

"No. I don't see how you could have acted differently."

"Wal, you've coppered it with the ace. The second Brad jumped me I seen in his eyes he meant to egg me on to draw. So I did it quick. Jack, what you got fer supper?"

By tacit consent and without a single word the men avoided Happy Jack's table that night and ate around the camp fire. Hays stood up, Smoky sat on a stone. Jim knelt on one knee, and the others adopted characteristic poses reminiscent of the trail.

"Cool after the rain," remarked Hays, after he had finished. And he took up a blazing fagot of wood. "Reckon I'll make a little fire fer my lady prisoner."

He stalked away, waving the fagot to keep it ablaze.

"I call that nervy," declared Smoky. "What you think, Jim?"

"Just a bluff. Watch him."

"Hank's gone dotty," snorted Happy Jack. "Thet gurl hates him."

"Men, what this Herrick girl thinks or feels is nothing to Hays," chimed in Jim, ringingly.

"I seen her last night when he called me to fetch her supper," said Jack. "Fust time I'd had a peek at her face lately. Seemed a ghost of thet other gurl."

"Yes, and you fellows saw only a ghost of the money Hays got from the Herricks," retorted Jim, divining the moment for revelation had come.

An angry roar arose. Smoky threw up his hands and left the camp fire. Then Jim, in brief, cold terms, exposed the machinations of their chief. After the first outburst they accepted the disclosure in astounded and ominous silence. Jim paced off into the darkness.

The fire Hays had built in front of the shelter cast a bright light, showing the girl walking to and fro. Jim kept in the shadow of the cliff and stole within a couple of hundred feet, then sat down on the grassy bench. If the girl spoke, when Hays brought her food, it was too low to hear. Jim quivered when she faced in his direction and at the end of her short walk gazed across at the camp fire. It was too long a gaze to be casual.

Jim had a feeling that he could not much longer stay his hand. Right then if he had seen Hays as much as touch the girl he would have shot him, and risked having it out with the men. But the chief sat there, a fading figure in the dusk. Finally Helen went into her tent. Jim grasped at that break in the tension of the hour and stole away to his bed.

Some time during the night Jim was awakened. As he lay there, eyes open, a soft hand touched his cheek and a whisper brought him wide awake, transfixed and thrilling.

"Jim! . . . Wake up. It is I."

Helen knelt beside him. Jim sat up with a violent start.

"You! . . . What is it? Has that devil——"

"Hush! Not so loud. Nothing has happened. . . But I couldn't sleep — and I must talk to you—or go out of my mind."

In the starlight her face had the same pearl-white tint as the clouds.

"All right. Talk—but it's risky," he whispered huskily. His hand rested upon the blanket. She put hers on it, as if in her earnestness to assure him of her presence and her feeling.

She bent lower, so that he face was closer, and she could whisper very softly:

"First I want to tell you how cruelly it has come home to me—my ignorance, my failure to believe and trust you, even after you—so—so rudely insulted me that day on the mountain trail. If I had only had faith in you then! It's too late. But I want you to know I have the faith now. Only the fear and suspense are wearing me out.'

"But you are well—all right still?" He has not harmed you? Helen!"

"No, he has not harmed me, and I am not ill. I'm losing flesh because I can't eat. But that's nothing. . . . Lately I don't sleep because I'm horribly afraid he will come—and — smother me—or choke me—so I can't cry out. I've slept some in the daytime. . . . Jim, the thing is I—can't stand it much longer. I think I frightened him. But I can see—I can feel—Oh, Jim, for God's sake, do something to end—this horror——"

She leaned or fell forward in the weakness of the moment, her head against him. He stroked it gently, his reaction as far from that passionate and mocking embrace at Star Ranch as could have been possible.

"Helen, don't—give up," he replied, "You have been brave. And it has gone—better than we could hope. . . Only a little while longer!"

"We might steal away—now."

"Yes. I've thought of that. But only to get lost and starve—or die of thirst in these breaks."

"That almost—would be better — for me."

"If you can't stick it out we'll plan and go—say tomorrow night. We must have food, horses. . . It's only honest, though, to tell you the chances are a hundred to one against us. . . . We've got an even break if we wait."

"How can you—think that?"

"This gang is about ready to go up in smoke. There'll be a terrible fight. Hays surely will be killed. And just as surely, more than he. That will leave a proposition I can handle without risk to you."

"Even then—we still have to find a way out of this awful place."

"Yes, but I'd have time, and I could pack water and food. . . . Helen, trust me, it's the best plan."

"If you take me back to my brother, I'll give you the ransom."

"Don't insult me," he replied bitterly.

At that she drew up suddenly and threw her hair back from her face. "Forgive me. . . . You see, I have lost my mind. That never occurred to me before. But I'll reward you in some way."

"To have saved you will be all the reward I ask—and more than I deserve. . . You have forgotten that I love you."

"Yes—I had," she whispered. Her great eyes studied him in the starlight as if the fact had a vastly different significance here than it had had at Star Ranch.

"The proof of it is that I'm one of this robber gang—yet ready to betray them—kill their chief and any or all of them. Except Smoky. I've worked on him so that he's our friend. He is a real man, as you'll see when the break comes. . . "

"But surely you don't mean that it's because you love me you'll save me?"

"I'm afraid it is."

"I cannot believe you. . I never accepted you as a desperado."

"Miss Herrick, all that doesn't matter," he rejoined, almost coldly. "We are wasting time—risking much—"

"I don't care. That is why I had to come to you. I knelt here for moments before awakening you. It helped me somehow—and it is easing my nerves to talk."

"Well, talk then. But make it low. You must have crept very softly to my side. I sleep with one eye open."

"Indeed you don't. Both yours were tight shut—"

Suddenly she stiffened, no doubt at the slight sound that had checked her speech. She put a hand over his lips and stared at him with wide, vague eyes.

Over her shoulder Jim's eye was arrested by a glint of starlight upon a bright object on the ground. Above and behind it a shape darker than the dark background, gradually took the outline of a man on hands and knees.

(To be Continued.)

Not Frightened In Hour of Danger

Heroism of Mary Henry Recalled by Ontario Historical Society

R. J. Clark, of Richmond Hill, vice-president of the Ontario Historical Society, has brought to the reading public recognition of Mary Henry, wife of a militia commander of long ago. On the morning of May 27, 1813, a small company of militiamen held Fort George, in which had been stationed a 24-pounder, not in the best of order. Fort George was under attack by three United States war vessels, each having a long 32-pounder and a long 12-pounder, while from the guns of Fort Niagara there poured over the river a steady stream of small shot.

"It was a seemingly hopeless situation," says Fred Williams in the Toronto Mail and Empire. "Not only was the enemy gun power superior, but there was little ammunition at Fort George. About all that could be done was to hold the post until the death, no matter the odds. The attack had begun at daybreak after a chilly night and the small garrison shivered with cold and hunger as the sun showed them their desperate plight.

"Suddenly they saw a vision. Walking calmly through the shower of iron hail came Mary Madden Henry with hot coffee and food, seemingly as unconcerned as if she were in her own small garden on the shore on a summer evening before peace was shattered. Time and again she went and came back with more sustenance, apparently guarded by some unseen angel from the peril which menaced her every step. Through the day until darkness brought respite she was caterer and nurse, the only woman in the company to bind the wounds of those maimed in the fight. Those who survived never forgot that day nor the courage of Mary Henry.

"The heroism of Mary Henry had not been forgotten. The Patriotic Society decided that she came within the category of those worthy of reward, and she was presented with 25 pounds sterling and a testimonial setting forth the facts of her courage on that chill May morning and describing her as 'a heroine not to be frightened.'

"Not very far from the theatre of her patriotism lie in unmarked graves the bodies of Dominic Henry and his wife, Mary Madden. No stone tells of their resting place; no monument rears its head to the honor of the woman who would not be frightened in the hour of danger; but perhaps some day she may be considered worthy of a place in our school readers, or at least of mention by the growing band of teachers who realize history can best be taught in story form, and who are awakening the patriotism of their pupils by recalling this and like stories of women who would not be frightened in the hour of danger."

A speck of dust which is barely visible contains millions of molecules, each of which consists of two or more atoms. And each atom has one or more electrons revolving round a base of one or more protons.

Hornbills, birds found in Africa, have enormous beaks which are nearly hollow and weigh practically nothing.

Pithy Anecdotes Of Famous People

After sixty years—during which it has improved with age—"Julia Newberry's Diary" has been rescued from oblivion and published. And a more charming, quaint and delightful story of a young lady of quality of the late '60's and early '70's is impossible to imagine. Just to prove it, here is a sample entry—taken at random—from Julia's diary. Dated from her home, Chicago, June 14, 1870, when she was 15 years of age, it runs, spelling and all:

"Mr. Goldwin Smith went to church & dined with us on Sunday; we liked him emensely, & I never heard any one speak so delightfully. He has the English accent in perfection!"

* * *

"He gave us much interesting information aobut the aristocratic portion of English society, & told us about the Prince of Wales, whose tutor he was at Oxford; & also about John Stuart Mill, Gladston, Lord Brome, & Lord Stanley, & others!

"He said he admired anyone who was very rich, & yet studied; and he felt sure that if he had had 200,000 lbs. a year like Lord Stanley he should have spent his time in reading novels. A remark I shall remember when I feel lazy;

"Charles Dickens died last Friday, June 9th."

The reference to Dickens is in Italics.

* * *

An amusing story about Lady Astor is told by Maud Nathan, a leader of the Woman Movement (in her reminiscences "Once Upon a Time and Today"). Mrs. Nathan had met Lady Astor during her work for suffrage, and, being in England, called at Cliveden—the Astor estate on the Thames—and by great good luck found Lady Nancy at home.

"She took us through the beautiful house," relates Mrs. Nathan, "even upstairs to see her bedroom, with its old carved ebony four-poster and its little secret panel for valuables. Jumping up blithely on the lace spread, she opened the panel and said, 'But you see, it's empty. We English have no money to hide away now. It all goes in taxes!'"

* * *

Mrs. Nathan, who is a cousin of United States Supreme Court Justice Cardozo, once sought his signature to a petition being circulated by the Consumers' League, of which she is president. By mistake he was sent the wrong form headed: "We, the undersigned women," instead of one beginning: "We, the undersigned citizens." But he signed it, returning it to Mrs. Nathan with the observation:

"For your sake I have signed away my sex!"

* * *

English— as she is spoke in Japan! "With the influx of English and American tourists, the Japanese are feeling more and more the necessity of acquiring the English language," says Mrs. Nathan. "This is shown by the growing number of street signs printed in English! Some of these signs were most amusing. For instance a ladies' tailor announced on a swinging sign: "Respectable ladies have fits upstairs.' A dairy window held the following: 'We sell responsible and irresponsible milk. The responsible milk comes from cows constantly supervised by Mr. ———' The 'irresponsible' milk proved to be cans of condensed milk, the label showing that they had come from California."

* * *

The phrase books from which the middle class Japanese gain their knowledge of English are often responsible for these mistakes. Mrs. Nathan says. For instance a Japanese guide who had learned his English from a guide book, greeted her courteously one day with:

"Good morning, Sir or Madam, whichever the case may be!"

* * *

That loose rugs on highly polished floors— and chewing-gum—menace the dignity of unsuspecting visitors to these hospitable shores will be gathered from an amusing story told by Major-General Sir Edward D. Swinton—famous inventor of the Tanks, and, as "Eyewitness," the only correspondent allowed at the British front for the first ten months of the World War. When General Swinton was here with Lord Reading in March, 1918, his services were requisitioned by the United States Treasury as a speaker to tour the country on behalf of the Third Liberty Loan.

* * *

Let the General tell the story:

"At one place I was asked to give an address at a very select girls' school," he chuckles (in his absorbing war reminiscences "Eyewitness: And the Origin of the Tanks.") "Unluckily some kind friends had given me a stick of chewing-gum just before we arrived. Ignorant of its tenacious qualities I put it in my mouth, and found that I could not swallow it or get rid of it. After a struggle I extracted it, but it stuck to my fingers; and it was with remnants of chewing-gum on both hands that I entered the school and was shown into the room where the pupils were.

* * *

"Instead of shaking hands I bowed to the Head-mistress, who was rather surprised. However, she welcomed me cordially and turned to introduce me to the school:

"'Girls, this is the celebrated British Gen—'

"She did not finish, for, taking a step forward, I put my foot on a loose rug on the polished floor, slid right into the centre of the room and sat down heavily in front of the row of astonished damsels! This performance broke no bones; but it broke the ice, and when the hysteria had somewhat abated I delivered one of the most successful homilies of my tour."

* * *

In Burlington, Iowa, General Swinton had this "refreshing experience":

"On my way to dinner," he relates, "I met a man on the sidewalk wearing a sort of uniform and a species of yachting cap on which was a Red Cross badge. He sported a larger assortment of badges and buttons than any man I had ever seen except a 'Pearly King.' (A coster.) Stopping dead in front of me he burst out:

"'Say! you do surprise me!'

"'So do you me!' I replied. 'I know what's biting you.'

"'How's that?'

"'You're wondering what I am.'

"'I sure am.'

"'Well, I'm wondering what you are. Let's guess.'

"He grinned. 'Sure. You shoot first.'

* * *

"Looking at his hat, I remarked he was the 'Lord High Muckamuck of the Red Cross.'

"He did not understand. I tried once more. 'You're the big noise of the Red Cross.'

"'Wrong. Guess again.'

"'I can't. What are you?'

"'I'm a trolley-car conductor,' he answered with honest pride.

"'You don't say so!' I replied. 'Now you shoot.'

"'I guess you are a Serbian officer.'

"'Wrong. Guess again.'

"'A Belgian officer?'

"'Wrong.'

"'Gee! What are you?'

"'A British officer.'

"'Oh, boy!' he replied in evident surprise. 'Can you beat it?'

"'You can't,' was my final remark and, shaking hands, each with a grin, proceeded on our respective ways."

* * *

When Philip Guedella—biographer of Wellington and Palmerston and sparkling epigrammatist—was President of the Oxford Union (the student debating society) he once begged Arnold Lunn to ask him two special questions—there are always questions before the debate starts—the answers to which he had carefully prepared, declares Hesketh Pearson. Lunn agreed, and in due course put the first question.

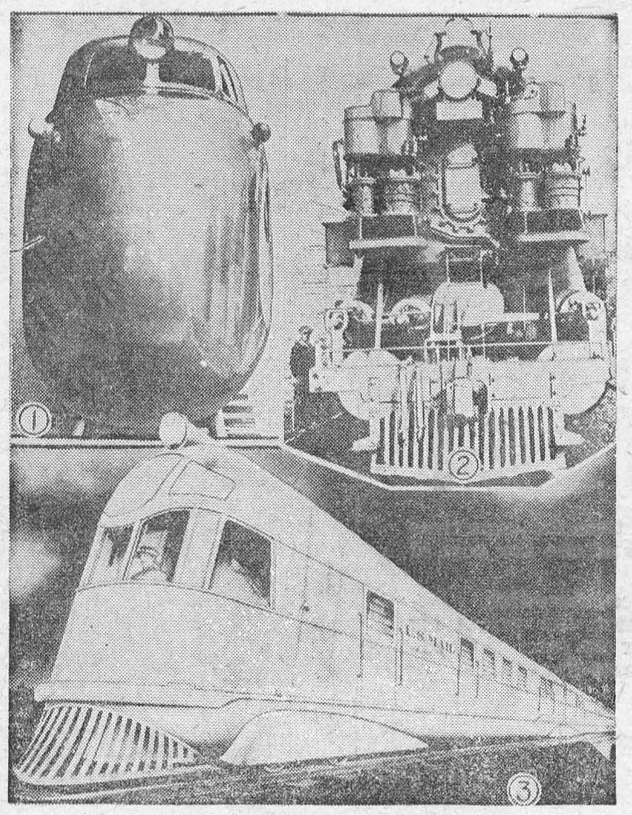
* * *

Guedalla's witty reply sent a ripple of laughter through the assembly. Lunn rose again and put the second question. Guedalla brought off a brilliant retort, which brought down the house. But Lunn now felt it was his turn. Rising gravely from his seat once more, he gently inquired:

"What was the third question you wished me to ask you?"

The house rocked a third time.

Passenger Trains Go Modern



New ultra-modern passenger train (1) that will do 110 miles an hour, and (2) massive locomotive of the 9,000 class type of United States railways. (3) side view of super-light new alloy train with which United States seek to better 110 speed record now held by the Royal Scots, which recently visited Canada. New aluminum alloy train weighs but 160,000 pounds, while the old type weighs 760,000 for just train and tender.

Fresh Fragrance of Blossoms

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens" 261

Good Luck, Fisherman

Good luck, fisherman, to you,
In your boat on the limpid blue,
Where you sit, and smoke, and dream,
Or peer down into the stream,
When you catch a finny gleam
Flashing by.
Or you watch a neighbour wight
Land some beauties in your sight,
While you do not get a "bite,"
And you sigh.
Never mind, just keep a-fishing,
And a-waiting, and a-wishing,
And before the daylight ends,
You may catch a bass or dore,
Weighing less than three pounds, true
But you'll multiply by two,
When you come to tell the story
To our friends.
(You've a license, like the poet,
To tell whids, and well you know it,
And you do.)
But good luck, fisherman,
Good luck, fisherman,
Good luck to you.

SYMPATHY

The universal solvent.—Helps

A susceptibility to impression.—Buckle.

The only pain which God can know. —Rothe.

A sort of substitution, by which we are put in the place of another man, and affected in many respects as he is affected.—Burke.

A thing to be encouraged, apart from humane considerations, because it supplies us with materials for wisdom.—R. L. Stevenson.

The Point of View

"What a terrible place" exclaimed one looking down upon the worst and most wretched part of old Edinburgh. But Dr. Chalmers replied, "What a beautiful place to work!". There is everything in the point of view, and the forlornest and most undesirable spot on earth to those who are seeking their own ease and profit may well look hopeful and attractive to hearts that are eager to help. The gold mine that might appear only dark and horrible to the chance beholder would make a miner's heart leap in exultation. "What is there left to make life seem worth while?" was the question asked of one who had lost much. "Some one who needs me," was the prompt and truthful answer.

Gipsy moth, which does so much damage to vegetation, will suddenly appear in new districts. It has now been proved that the larvae is carried by air currents and dropped miles away. Aeroplane tests have shown that this larva is to be found in the air at a height of over 1,000 feet.

OTTAWA LADIES' COLLEGE

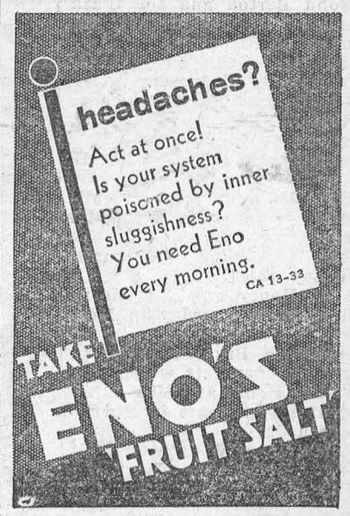
A Residential School for Girls. Under the United Church.

Complete Courses from Primary to Honor Matriculation. Special studies in Arts and Crafts, Commerce, Dramatics, Music, Household Science, Physical Culture.

School Re-opens Tuesday, September 12

Write for Calendar—

MISS I. J. GALLAHER, Principal, OTTAWA. ONTARIO.



COMMENTS EVENTS

AROUND THE DIAL

By AUSTIN MORAN

—Assoc. Radio News Syndicate—

A Voice That Thrills Millions—Canadian Artists Across the Line—Program Exchange.

Comes "The Voice of Experience".

Because more than two million people hear that Voice at every broadcastcast it is amazing to think that in less then eight months time such a large listenieng audience could be created.

In every-day life the Voice of Experience is Dr. Sayle Taylor, a tall, thin man, man of education possessing a remarkable radio voice.

The broadcast of this feature is carried out forty-eight stations several times a week, and reports show that for any particular program in respect to mail response . . the "Voice of Experience" has carried away all previous records.

To find the construction of the thoughts and sayings transferred during each broadcast it is necessary to go back a few years, and explore the early days that were responsible for the making of this voice of wisdom. In his first days of manhood Dr. Taylor developed a strong desire to be of service to others. That's why he wanted to be a physician and surgeon; why he studied and worked and made good progress through half a university course.

Then something happened; something that in a few hours, took all his bright hopes, and turned them into blighted desires, with the words of a specialist; "This accident makes it quite impossible that you will ever be a surgeon."

In an automobile accident, the bones of both hands had been crushed and seriously injured, but this did not deter his one ambition,—to be of service to others—so, continuing his university course and studies; studies that dealt with the human side of life, with it's thoughts and behaviours—he slowly rounded out the psychological construction of advice, which is being transmitted to his eager listeners.

No king's ransom could buy and put into any man's heart and voice what is needed to make a vast army of people watch the time of day, leave their other tasks or interests, and in millions of homes turn the little dial that brings to life a voice of conviction and persuasive comfort, that is all contained and built into the "Voice of Experience".

Dr. Taylor is taking a much needed rest and has left the air to return this fall, when once more he will have command of one of the largest audiences on record.

* * * * * * * * *

Canadian Artists

Canada has it's share of artists in both radio and talking pictures on the other side of the border, let's look over the names of some of them. In pictures: Norma Shearer, Mary Pickford, Ruby Keeler, Marjorie White, Walter Huston, David Manners and that star of stars, Marie Dressler. In radio—Canada is truly represented by the following outstanding performers. Donald Novis, Jimmy Wallington, Arlene Jackson, Guy Lombardo and his famous orchestra, Jeanie Lang and a host of other luminaries equally as prominent, but that's the other side of the line—so we're stopping right here to say—"Canada has just as fine talent right here in our midst, as that aired by our American cousins."

* * * * * * * * *

Commission to Exchange Programs

As a result of several conferences between officials of the Canadian Radio Commission and the National Broadcasting Company, plans have been perfected for a regular exchange of programs on a weekly basis. The plan took effect August 5, when the first program was heard over the NBC-WEAF network.

The final meeting at which plans for the program exchange were concluded was held in the NBC headquarters at New York City, the Canadian Radio Commission being represented by Thomas Maher, vice-chairman, and Arthur Dupont, Eastern program director. It is thought that the new series will mark the first time that regular network program exchange has been conducted between countries on a weekly basis.

* * * * * * * * *

We Hea[illegible]

Arlene J[illegible]ar singer of the NBC network, began her singing singing career at th[illegible]nder age of three at a Toronto church entertainment.

Ralph Kirbery, known to listeners as the "Dream Singer", is an ardent disciple of Izaak Walton. Ralph isn't superstitious either when angling, he says—"They either bite or they don't bite and nothing can be done about it."

Edwin Franko Goldman, distinguished bandleader, has been decorated by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy. This is the second occasion such an honor has been conferred upon this noted musician.

Lowell Thomas, the radio reporter, recently returned from a three-day lecturing tour during which 18,000 people paid to hear him a sixth time at week, and other thousands were turned away.

The engineering staff of CRCT, the Radio Commission's station in Toronto has been given notice.

"IN THE AIR"

Radio's All-Star Presentations

WAVE LENGTHS

Station	Metres	Kilocycles
CKNC, Toronto	291	1030
CFCF, Montreal	291	600
CFCH, North Bay	322	930
CFCO, Chatham	297	1210
CFRB, Toronto	435	690
CKAC, Montreal	411	730
CKCR, Waterloo	465	645
CRCT, Toronto	312	960
CHML, Hamilton	340	890
CRCO, Ottawa		1010
CKOC, Hamilton	475	1010
CKPC, Preston	341	930
CKLW, Windsor-London	555	540
CPRY, Toronto	357	840
KDKA, Pittsburg	306	930
KMOX, St. Louis	275	1090
KYW, Chicago	294	1020
WABC, New York	349	860
WBBM, Chicago	389	770
WBEN, Buffalo	333	900
WEAF, New York	454	660
WENR, Chicago	345	870
WGR, Buffalo	545	550
WGY, Schenectady	379	790
WHAM, Rochester	261	1150
WKBW, Buffalo	202	1480
WJZ, New York	394	760
WJR, Detroit	400	750
WLW, Cincinnati	428	700
WMAQ, Chicago	447	670
WTAM, Cleveland	280	1070

* SUNDAY

P.M. Eastern Daylight Saving Time.

3.00—National Opera Con. ..... CRCT
Symphonic Hour ..... CFRB
4.00—Fiddlers Three ..... CRCT
Cathedral Hour ..... CFRB
5.00—Paul Ash Orch. ..... CRCT
6.30—Chicago Knights ..... CFRB
7.00—Jules Lane ..... CRCT
8.00—Rubinoff ..... CRCT
10.00—Operetta (CRBC) ..... CRCT
11.00—Old Folks (CRBC) ..... CRCT

MONDAY

P.M.

7.00—Amos 'n Andy ..... CRCT
9.00—Greater Minstrels ..... WHAM
A. & P. Gypsies ..... WBEN
10.00—Contented Hour ..... WLW

TUESDAY

P.M.

7.00—Amos 'n Andy ..... CRCT
8.00—Blackstone ..... WBEN
9.00—Ben Bernie ..... WGY
9.30—Fire Chief ..... WLW
10.00—Lives at Stake ..... WTAM
Hour of Gaiety ..... CRCT

WEDNESDAY

P.M.

7.00—Amos 'n Andy ..... CRCT
7.45—The Goldbergs ..... WBEN
8.00—Chase & Sandborn ..... CRCT
10.00—Corn Cob Club ..... WGY
One Hour With You ..... CRCT

THURSDAY

P.M.

7.00—Amos 'n Andy ..... CRCT
8.00—Rudy Vallee ..... CRCT
9.00—Show Boat ..... WGY
Radio Rascals ..... CRCT
Death Valley Days ..... WLW
Mark Warnow ..... CFRB
10.00—Willard Robinson ..... CFRB
Al Jolson ..... WTAM
11.00—Luigi Romanelli ..... CRCT

FRIDAY

P.M.

7.00—Amos 'n Andy ..... CRCT
8.00—Cities Service ..... CRCT
9.00—Musical Store ..... WBEN
9.30—Sportviews ..... CRCT
Armour Program ..... WHAM
Pond's Players ..... WTAM
10.00—Carling Program ..... CRCT
First Nighter ..... KDKA
10.30—Frigidaire ..... CFRB
Lum & Abner ..... WBEN

SATURDAY

P.M.

7.15—Annie, Judy and Zeke .. WBAL
7.30—Kindergarten ..... WBAL
9.30—K-7 Mystery ..... WBEN
10.00—Dancing Party ..... CRCT
10.15—George Wade ..... CFRB
10.30—Cuckoo Program ..... WHAM

* BULOVA time daily over Stations CRCT - CKAC

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson IX. August 27. Saul.—1 Samuel, Chapters 9-11, 15. Golden Text.—Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice.—I Sam. 15: 22.

TIME—Saul made king, B.C. 1102. Saul's war against the Amalekites, B.C. 1078. Death of Saul, B.C. 1063, after a reign of forty years.

PLACE—Ramah. Gilgal. Gilboa.

SUBJECT—Successes and Failures of Saul.

"And Samuel came to Saul; and Saul said unto him, Blessed be thou of Jehovah." Saul attempts to conciliate Samuel with a friendly greeting. "I have performed the commandment of Jehovah." How often we ourselves, like the first king of Israel, content ourselves with doing God's will in part, perhaps in the major part, and cheat ourselves by forgetting that we have neglected some vital portion whose omission renders the whole negatory! But God is not cheated. He will have the whole or none.

"And Samuel said, What meaneth then this bleating of the sheep in mine ears, and the lowing of the oxen which I hear?" God's prophet is not to be fooled, neither is his God. The Lord knows every least thing we keep back from him that is his due.

"And Saul said, They have brought them from the Amalakites." *They*, notice, not *I*. "For the people spared the best of the sheep and of the oxen." Saul is not manly enough to take the blame himself, but throws it on the people, whose commander he was. "To sacrifice unto Jehovah thy God." Saul has the effrontery to allege a religious motive for disobeying God. So a man will salve his conscience for oppression and robbery and trickery by giving part of the proceeds to the church. "And the rest we have utterly destroyed." How true to human nature is Saul, making the most of his obedience, emphasizing it with that "utterly," in the hope that his rank disobedience may be overlooked.

"Then Samuel said unto Saul, Stay, and I will tell thee what Jehovah hath said to me this night." Whoever like Samuel is in close and continued communion with God has God's final word with which to confront and overthrow the causistry of men. "And he said unto him, Say on." There is contempt here, as if the king defied the poor preacher before him, with no army at his back. But Samuel was the ambassador of the omnipotent King of kings.

"And Samuel said, Though thou wast little in thine own sight." "Of the smallest of the tribes of Israel," Saul had said, "and my family the least of all the tribes of Benjamin," when Samuel hinted at the crown; and we will not forget how, while the lots were cast that ere to make him king, Saul was hiding amid the camp baggage. "Wast thou not made the head of the tribes of Israel? And Jehovah anointed thee king over Israel." The greater the position God has placed us in, the humbler should be our spirits. "I am the least of all the saints," said Paul, the greatest of the apostles.

"And Jehovah sent thee on a journey." Saul had been victorious in the campaign, but he had not initiated it. "And said, Go, and utterly destroy the sinners the Amalekites." Their destruction was because of their sin. "And fight against them until they be consumed." This is no vindictiveness in God, but it is in love to mankind that wicked men who would destroy the peace of the world are themselves destroyed.

"Wherefore then didst thou not obey the voice of Jehovah?" It is always well to force ourselves and others to look "wherefores" squarely in the face. There is a reason back of every fault and sin. "But didst fly upon the spoil." The expression used evidently includes the idea of greedy eagerness. "And didst that which was evil in the sight of Jehovah." Saul had been trying to make his deeds appear good in the sight of Samuel, but the prophet tells him that it was the view God took of it that counted.

"And Saul said unto Samuel, Yea, I have obeyed the voice of Jehovah." Seldom do sinners admit their sin. "And have gone the way which Jehovah sent me." His feet had indeed gone God's way in pursuit of the Amalekites, but of what avail was that while his heart did not go that way? "And have brought Agag the king of Amalek." Saul has the boldness to pretend a virtue in what was the very crown of his offending. "And have utterly destroyed the Amalekites." Note how Saul slips in his failure to destroy Agag, the chief of the Amalekites, between his two obediences, as if thus it would escape notice.

"But the people took of the spoil, sheep and oxen." Saul repeats his excuses, as if they would gain force from repetition. "The chief of the devoted things." "Devoted" means consecrated, set apart for sacrifice. "To sacrifice unto Jehovah thy God in Gilgal." "Thy God" implies a slur, as if Saul had been more mindful of God's interests than Samuel had been!

"And Samuel said." What follows is one of the greatest passages in the Bible. "Hath Jehovah as great delight in burnt-offerings and sacrifices, as in obeying the voice of Jehovah?" In this question Samuel's doctrine of obedience to God is made known. "Behold, to obey is better than sacrifice, and to hearken than the fat of rams." The fat of the animal offered in sacrifice was regarded as the best part, and so was burned on the altar as most pleasing to the Lord.

"For rebellion is as the sin of witchcraft." Divination or soothsaying by the help of evil spirits was forbidden to the Israelites. "And Stubbornness" (the stubborn defiance of God's will) "is as idolatry and teraphim." Teraphim were household images, good luck charms, not worshipped as idols but nevertheless instruments of a degrading superstition. "Because thou hast rejected the word of Jehovah" (by disregarding it) "he hath also rejected thee from being king." Saul remained king until his death, but his royalty without God's upholding was mere emptiness, and he was the last, as he was the first, king of his house.

"And Saul said unto Samuel, I have sinned; for I have transgressed the commandment of Jehovah, and thy words. Because I feared the people, and obeyed their voice." That was a lying excuse. Saul never feared anybody; he was always ready enough to do his own will—he was a despot.

"Now therefore, I pray thee, pardon my sin, and turn again with me, that I may worship Jehovah." This request was not born of any real sense of sin and longing for God's forgiveness expressed through God's prophet.

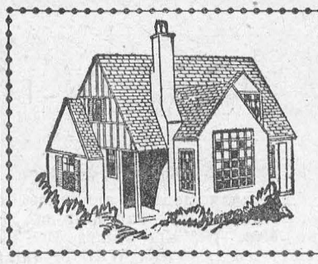
"And Samuel said unto Saul, I will not return with thee." Samuel would not take part in any unmeaning and insincere reconciliation. "For thou hast rejected the word of Jehovah, and Jehovah hath rejected thee from being king over Israel." Like a teacher with a petulant pupil, Samuel repeats the lesson.

Washington Wife Given Job on Husband's Staff

Washington.—Mrs. Hugh S. Johnson has joined the staff of her dynamic husband, the recovery administartor for the United States.

She was made chairman of the newly organized consumers protective bureau, through which consumers' grievances against industrial code violations will clear.

"Satisfying rewards and safe rewards come only through honest work."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.



Woman's World

By MAIR M. MORGAN

Fall Fashions

After such an intensive display of white that we have had this summer, our interest is twice as keen in the new shades offered by stylists for the fall and winter season. The following is a report from the salons of Paris:

Petunia-purple and geranium-red are used for exclusive models. A dress of geranium-red in crinkly-crepe was worn with a short coat of satin. The top of the frock was inserted with a new blonde lace and the wrap worn over it was of velvet to tone, collared with white ermine.

Colors of the 'Nineties

The severe style of the Princess frock is the best choice for these rich colors. Petunia silk sounds matronly, but cut with a youthful air and plainly modelled, it is very striking, especially when slashed with cerise velvet, a gorgeous shade that also provides a tailored evening coat without any fur.

Ruby-red will also be an autumn favorite; in fact, the rich, bright shades will be even more fashionable than the Empire greens and yellows, though these will also appear in the trousseaux of the later year.

Some designers declare that there will be a decisive effort to restore these richer colors and fabrics. Even in organdie fashion has certainly been flirting with the more complicated fashions of the late nineties, especially for evening wear, as well as the modes of the earlier part of that century. Even the styles peculiar to the forties are used.

In every case frills and furbelows are dispensed with, although autumn fashions will suggest the quaint vogues so connected with the date of frills and fal-lals. This is another instance of the cleverness of the modern trend in fashion. Interest is aroused by a model recalling a period, and yet it is so shorn of its trappings as to become a very wearable affair.

Among other quaint revivals which look well when partially tailored are floral satins and silks. They are a very feminine fabric to be treated so severely! For afternoon and semi-formal frocks these small floral, rather richly colored patterns on either a light or dark ground, have a curiously distinctive look. These figured stuffs must be made up very simply, fitting to the knees and finishing in a slightly ruched cutout flounce. With this may be worn a coat of plain satin in the color of the groundwork.

A long coat of chiffon or organdie also looks well over plain taffeta frocks gaily colored flowered taffeta frocks, often have a tailored coat of silk muslin or even a thin wool in a plain and darker shade.

Some stylists are of the opinion that the cape vogue is passing. It has had its graceful day, and has attained the height of perfection this season. There is no doubt that the fashion will come back, but for early autumn and chilly days ahead the coat in all its new versions is a more practical proposition.

Brown is a coming favourite, mixed with black, instead of white. Grey also is a firm second worn with a black hat. Navy and white and navy and green will have nautical friends, and here we shall see red again, that darker red that goes so well with navy. The dark pilot-cloth lined and faced with red is good at sea.

Home-Made Tomato Juice

Since economy is the keynote of the housewife's budget this year, the following suggestion will appeal to the thrifty:

Tomatoes should be canned as soon after gathering from the vines as possible. As a rule vegetables canned after storage show much higher spoilage than those canned within an hour after harvesting.

Remove All Spoilage

Be sure not to use over-ripe tomatoes. Cut away any soft parts. It only takes a little bit of over-ripe tomatoes to spoil an entire jar, so cut deep enough to avoid danger of spoilage.

To can tomatoes for general use, scald them by placing in a large pan and pouring boiling water over them, completely covering the tomatoes. Let stand one minute and drain off water. Cover with cold water and slip skins. Do not let tomatoes stand too long in scalding water because the hot water makes them soft. After slipping skins cut out stem and hard core. Pack at once into hot sterilized jars and add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint. Pour over boiling water or boiling tomato juice to cover, half seal and process in hot water bath for 25 minutes, oven heated to 275 degrees F. for 45 minutes and steam pressure cooker for ten minutes at fifteen pounds pressure.

Canned Whole

Tomatoes canned whole are nice for salads in winter. Choose rather small, uniform, round ones. Use poorly shaped ones for juice. Scald tomatoes carefully. Slip skins and pack whole in sterilized jars. Strain and pour hot over tomatoes in cans, filling cans full. Half seal and process as usual. If you do these in the oven it's a good plan to put the cans in a large dripping pan of hot water. Do not let cans touch each other.

When it comes to tomato juice there are certain precautions which must be taken. So many women have asked us why their tomato juice failed to keep that we're going to give detailed suggestions on making it.

Tomato Juice

Scald tomatoes as usual and slip skins. Even though the tomatoes must be strained this is necessary. Cut in quarters and put in preserving kettle. Bring quickly to the boiling point, keeping the kettle covered. Crush with a wooden potato masher and cook ten minutes. Strain through a fine wire sieve and reheat to the boiling point. Pour into sterilized jars adding one-half teaspoon salt to each half pint, half seal and process for 45 minutes in oven heated to 275 degrees F. or 25 minutes in hot water bath.

If you put your tomato juice in bottles, process them after capping just as you do the pint jars. This processing insures against spoilage.

For Soup

To can tomatoes for soup, scald and cut in pieces as in preceding rule. To each quart of cut tomatoes add ¼ cup chopped onion and ¼ cup chopped celery. Simmer 20 minutes and rub through as much as possible. Reheat to the boiling point and pour into sterilized jars. Half seal and process as in preceding recipe.

Cheese Potatoes

Here is a tasty dish for the family. The ingredients—½ pound package pimento cheese, 1-3 cup evaporated milk, 6 large baked potatoes, 2 teaspoons salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper. Cut pimino cheese into small pieces. Heat milk in top of double boiler. Add cheese and beat with rotary egg beater until smooth. Cut baked potatoes in halves lengthwise and scoop out centres. Mash thoroughly. Add prepared cheese, salt and pepper. Beat until light and creamy. Refill potato shell and bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) ten minutes, or until brown. Serve immediately.

School days are just around the corner and lunch backets will appear. Here are some new sandwich fillings:

Nut and Orange.—Mix ¼ cup chopped nuts with ½ cup orange marmalade. Spread on slices of buttered nut bread.

Orange and Banana.—Spread butter and orange marmalade in the usual way on bread and add finely-sliced banana.

Date.—Chopped dates mixed with a little lemon juice and the syrup from preserved ginger make a palatable filling.

Honey and Nut.—Half cup honey, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, sufficient finely-chopped nuts to form a stiff paste. Spread generously on buttered whole wheat bread.

Peanut Butter and Raisins.—Apply to thinly-cut white bread some peanut butter and press in a few seeded raisins.

New Ham Filling.—With the usual ham sandwich, try adding a little powdered sugar and ground cloves.

"There is no security against sabotage of the inventive mind."—Sir Max Bonn.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Jeff Must Think Hollywood Has Gone Into the Cigar Business



LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Guy Poupore of Montreal spent a short holiday in Morrisburg.

* * *

Mr. Lloyd Merrill of New York City is spending his holidays at his home here.

* * *

Mrs. L.W. Holmes and Ruth, of Ottawa, have been spending some time in town.

* * *

Miss Hazle Berkley is spending this week with friends in Cornwall and Navan.

* * *

Hon. George H. Challies, of Toronto, was a guest of his parents last week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blythe, of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laurin on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. George Reddick of Mille Roches, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Reid.

* * *

Master Wilfrid Marchand of St. Anne's, Que., is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Wm. Houlahan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dardis and family left today for their home in Baltimore, after an enjoyable holiday camping on the St. Lawrence.

* * *

Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill and son, Lloyd, left on Thursday of this week for an extended motor trip through Western and Northern Ontario.

* * *

Mr. Jack McMartin has arrived at his home to spend his holidays. He came from Delta to Morrisburg in his canoe, making the trip, which included two portages, in three days.

* * *

Mrs. York and son Walter, of Ottawa, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Johnston of Winchester announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Ruby Beatrice, to David Vincent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steele of Toyes Hill. Marriage to take place soon.

* * *

Mr. John F. Sherman has returned to his home in town, after spending three weeks with friends in Outremont and Mt. Rose Island, St. Rose, Que.

* * *

Mr. James Cochrane of St. Marys, and Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Cochrane of Oshawa, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.S.L. Merrill.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Weegar, Messrs Charlie and George Weegar, and Douglas McGillis, have returned to Morrisburg, after spending several days at the Weegar cottage at Portland.

* * *

Messrs August Rohrig and George Jenkinson, who for the past few weeks have been guests of Mr. Hugh Wilson at Valleyfield, Que., have returned to their respective homes in town.

* * *

Miss Mary Hanes of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her aunts, Mrs. McMartin of Morrisburg, and Mrs. W.G. Robertson of Iroquois.

* * *

A certificate of naturalization under the Naturalization Act has been issued to Angus William Rugg Mackenzie, clergyman, Spencervillt, previously a citizen of the United States of America.

* * *

Leo Thibedeau, formerly of Cambelton, N.B., now a resident of Iroquois, and Garnet Taylor, also of Iroquois, swam from a point one mile east of Cardinal across the St. Lawrence, a distance of a mile and a half, in 22 minutes.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hilles Morgan of Pyrites, N.Y., Misses Vivian and Evelyn Morgan of Potsdam, N.Y., Mr. Floyd Gormer Norwood and Mr. Alger Harlan of Herman, N.Y. spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reid.

* * *

Premier R.B. Bennett of Canada is expected to sail for home on the Empress of Britain Saturday. Mr. Bennett, following the World Economic Conference at London, rested for two weeks and then returned to the city to assume chairmanship of the wheat conference.

* * *

W. Roy Wilson of Kenmore, won the Sheriff Sam Crooks Challenge Trophy at the Ottawa Exhibition for the highest number of points in the livestock judging competition. The contest was very keen, but Wilson dislayed his superiority by winning both dairy cattle and swine.

* * *

A car driven by the Cooke brothers of Dundela featured in a smash-up with a Smith transport on Highway No. 2, east of Iroquois, on Friday night last. In order to avoid a collision, both vehicles took the ditch. The transport crashed through a fence and bowled over a large tombstone in the graveyard adjoining the highway. No one was injured.

* * *

On Tuesday August 22nd, there passed away at his home at Streetsville, near Toronto, a revered minister of the United Church, in the person of Rev. Robt. A. Lundy, who 24 years ago was stationed at the former Presbyterian Church, Williamsburg, for five years. The late Rev. Lundy was 59 years of age. His death was due to heart failure. The funeral service is being held today (Friday) at Streetsville.

The engagement is announced of Catherine Finlay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William James Bell, of Kemptville, and Dr. William James Gordon, son of Dr. George David Gordon and Mrs. Gordon, also of Kemptville. The marriage will take place the middle of September.

* * *

H.H. Caldwell of Iroquois lost a good saddle mare Wednesday night, when the horse was struck by Canadian National train No. 18 eastbound. The horse had managed to get loose and strayed onto the C.N R. tracks.

* * *

There passed away at his home in Mountain Township, Thursday morning at 9 a.m., a highly respected resident of that district, in the person of Mr. Frank Johnston, in his 68th year. Deceased had not enjoyed good health for the past year, and during the last three weeks had been confined to his bed. His wife predeceased him on July 6th. The funeral service will be held on Saturday at his late residence, at 1.30 p.m., and interment will be made at Maple Ridge cemetery.

GRIEVE—MARSH

Married—On Thursday August 24, 1933, at Ottawa, Muriel Estella, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Marsh, of Morrisburg, to Alexander Harvey Grieve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grieve of Paris, Ont., the Rev. G.D. McLennan officiating.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES' EXHIBITS INCREASE

A unique and new feature at the Ottawa exhibition is the exhibits of fine work by the Women's Institutes of Eastern Ontario. This was first noticed last year, when but few Institutes entered their work, but the idea had grown and increased, as was shown on the opening day, Monday August 21st, when twenty Institutes entered, all with equally good work, differing as to shades and color schemes, etc, but all most attractive.

The articles called for were a wool comforter, hooked rug, bed jacket, work aron, child's dress; and in the line of cookery, buns, bread, bran muffins, tea biscuits, canned fruit and vegetables.

Apparently the judges found it rather difficult to decide which of the many could be better, and again and again looked over the articles, cutting samples from the eatables.

Each Institute had the privilege of choosing a booth and decorate it to their satisfaction, and many of these turned out to be most artistic. A card was hung in a conspicuous place, with the name of the Institute, and the wares were arranged. Two members were stationed inside and outside the booths. During the judging, the exhibitors were allowed to watch proceedings from a distance, but it was with closed doors that the prize tickets were attached to the many articles.

Those in charge of the Matilda exhibit were Mesdames P. Locke, Wm. Reynolds, H. Houlahan and Peterson. With the Iroquois exhibit were Mesdames Beckstead, Davidson, Bolton, Jackson and Miss Davy.

CORNELL—MERKLEY

At Williamsburg, on Wednesday August twenty-third, at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Becksted, the marriage was solemnized of Jessie Evelyn, eldest daughter of Mrs, Ethel Merkley of Toronto, to Sterling Ensign Cornell, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cornell of Beaver Falls, N.Y.

Rev. Laurence Brown of Oshawa performed the ceremony in the living room, which was decorated with summer flowers and ferns.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her grandfather, looked charming in a gown of rose beige crepe trimmed with lace, and carried an arm bouquet of summer flowers.

The wedding music was played by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Jessie Seekings.

The bridesmaids were Miss Jean Abbott Smith of Toronto, and Miss Zillah Wallace of Ottawa. The former wore pale chartreuse crepe, and carried an arm bouquet of summer flowers. The latter wore a Burgundy gown, and carried a bouquet of summer flowers.

The groom was attended by the bride's brother, Mr. Arliss Merkley.

Following the ceremony, the guests were received by Mrs. Becksted, Mrs. Merkley and Mrs. Cornell.

After the wedding supper, the bridal couple left by motor for an extended trip to Chicago. Upon their return, Mr. and Mrs. Cornell will reside in Croghan, N.Y.

MR. WM. H. McMILLAN

The funeral of the late William H. McMillan was held on Saturday afternoon, from the residence of his son, Smith McMillan, Finch, to Chalmers United Church there. The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. G.N. Maxwell. The late W.H. McMillan passed away at the home of his son, on Thursday morning, after a lingering illness. He was 76 years of age, being born in Dunbar.

He leaves his wife, formerly Margaret Beckstead; one daughter, Mrs. Daniel Pollock, Berwick; five sons, Orlin of Lloydminster, Sask., Ross of Avonmore, Hugh, Smith and Ford of Finch; two brothers, Howard of Chesterville and Hosea of California; three sisters, Mrs. John Johnston, Mrs. M. Barclay, both of Dunbar, and Mrs George Calloren of Iroquois.

Friends and relatives were present at the funeral from Williamsburg, Dunbar, Iroquois, Hulbert, Chesterville, Avonmore and Grantley.

Interment took place in the family plot at Goldfield.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY AUGUST 27

10.30 A.M.—Mr. P. Lambert of the Theological College, Montreal, will speak.

11.40 A.M.—Sunday School and Bible Class.

7 P.M.—Mr. Lambert.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY AUGUST 27th

St. Paul's, Morrisburg—

10 a.m.—Rev. D. Fetterly will preach.

11 a.m.—Sunday School.

No evening service.

St. John's, Riverside—

1.45 p.m.—The Service.

2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.

Come and worship with us!

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27th.

St. James Church, Morrisburg—

9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Trinity Church, Riverside—

10 a.m.—Sunday School.

11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

SUMMER SCHOOL, MACDONALD COLLEGE

The Summer School for ministers at Macdonald College, Quebec, provided annually under the joint auspices of the Co-operating Theological Colleges of Montreal and Macdonald College, has just closed its two-weeks' sessions. The registration was 137, which includes ministers, ministers' wives, and a few sons and daughters of ministers' homes. Sentiments of highest appreciation were everywhere expressed for the profitableness of the several courses of lectures, and their value to clergymen whose calling demands that they be leaders. Equally general were the appreciations of the college as a centre for the School to meet. Registrations included not only those from Quebec, but also many from points in Ontario, such as Ottawa, Arnprior, Carleton Place. Kingston and even Brantford, 60 miles west of Toronto. There was one student from Liverpool N.Y. The school is truly inter-denominational, in that no church lines at all are drawn in the choice of lecturers, and in that the students are a wholesome fellowship of Anglicans, Baptists, Presbyterians and United churchmen.

The plan is that each day there are three lectures, all in the morning between nine and twelve. This year, Rev. Professor D.C. MacIntosh, Ph.D., L.L.D., D.D. of the Graduate School, Yale University, gave ten lectures on "Religious Experience and its Interpretations"; Professor H.M. Cassidy, Ph.D. of the University of Toronto, gave ten lectures on "An Economic Diagnosis"; Rev. Professor W.A. Gifford Th.D., of the United Theological College, Montreal, gave five lectures on the book, "Re-thinking Missions"; Rev. Professor J.R. Watts D.D., of Queen's Theological College, Kingston, gave five lectures on the "Rural Church". Five extra lectures were given by Miss B.M. Philp, of Macdonald College, on "Domestic Welfare".

Other features of the school are chapel service, 8.30-9.00 a.m. each day, which was conducted this year by Dr. MacIntosh; seminars in the evening with the different lecturers; student concerts; outdoor recreation on the spacious grounds of the College; and the annual reception to the School provided by Macdonald College, and under the distinguished patronage of the acting Dean, Professor J.F. Snell, Ph.D. and Mrs. Snell, and Miss B.M. Philp, head of the school of household science.

The School has been in operation during the first two weeks of August annually for sixteen years, and by common consent was this year one of the best ever.

Rev. H.A.E. Clarke of Arnprior, Ont., was this year the president of the student body, and Rev. H.J. Latimer of Wilfrid, Ont., the secretary. Mr. Stanley Oliver, organist of St. James Church, Montreal, very creditably rendered the music, which was much appreciated.

AUGUST DECORATIONS

TO THE TOWN PEOPLE AND MERCHANTS whose names appear on the list below, and who made possible the decorations on the Main street:

We thank you for your kind and generous support, on behalf of the Reeve and the Council.

An explanation and an apology is no doubt needed in reference to the illuminating of the street arches, which would have completed our decorating program. The colored lights have been bought and ready for use since the 1st of August, and although the electric energy has not been and is not yet, sufficient to make posible this undertaking, we hope that in the near future enough power wil be available to make the last lapse of our decorating program complete.

There has been some doubt among certain individuals as to the costs of decorating our town. By printing a financial statement of the expenditures, it is hoped in this way to remove any doubt that may exist in their minds.

Subscribers to Decorating Program.

Arthur Flynn, Reeve, $1.00; John A. Harback, 1.00; Kenneth Blancher 1.00; Willie Hoy 50c; Ryder's Restaurant 1.00; Regent Hotel 1.00; O.J. Barkley 1.00; H. O. Pyper 1.00; Becksted & Rae 1.00; James Mallen 1.00; M. Ball 50c; Gladys Smith and Gertrude Casselman, Chamber of Commerce, 1.00; Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry 1.00; C.S. Merrill 1.00; F.R. Chalmers 1.00; Bank of Montreal 1.00; W.E. Adams 50c; J.R. Reddick 1.00; The Cardinal Tourist Home 1.00; W. & J. Meikle 1.00; W.S. White, taxi, 50c; J.H. Meikle, Jr., 1.00; Sam Agulnik 1.00; W.A. McGannon, St. Lawrence Hall, 1.00; Harry R. Biccum 50c; H. Graham taxi, 50c; Joe Tevan 50c; Mrs. L.J. Mellan 50c; Geo. Shennette 50c; Wm. Roach 1.00; R.H. Bradfield & Co. 1.00; Sunshine Cafe 50c; St. Lawrence Bakery 50c; R.A. Beamish Stores Co. 1.00; N. McGillis 1.00; C.J. Weegar 50c; J.F. Casselman 1.00; Royal Murdock 50c; DeGrant Restaurant 1.00; George D. Howith 1.00 The Green Lantern, 50c; A.H. Casselman 1.00; Dominion Stores Ltd. 1.00; Dr. Currie 1.00; The Ship's Mate 1.00; C.S. Colquhoun 50c; The Brown Lantern 50c; G.E. Green 50c; O.W. Duprau 50c· D.T. Henderson 1.00; N.W. Morton 1.00; Stevilla Tourist Home 50c; John Casselman 1.00; F.D. Stata 50c.

Expenditures.

In Account With—

J.H. Meikle, $2.25; Frank Stewart 50c; Bradfield Hardware, 75c; McGillis 80c; Grant, Holdedn & Graham, Ottawa, 9.40; Leader Publishing Co. 1.50; R.A. Beamish Stores 9.00; painting of 2 banners, 27 feet in length, 10.00 each; truck service, soliciting, purchasing and erecting banners donated free.

JACK McLAREN.

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The Press across Canada speaks highly of that popular book, "Dr. M.W. Locke and the Williamsburg Scene," by J. Smyth Carter.

The Toronto Globe, in its book-review section, says in part: "The name of Doctor Mahlon William Locke is today probably one of the most widely known in all America. Those who have learned anything about his beneficial and wonderful clinic will owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. Smyth Carter for this fascinating glimpse of such a notable and lovable charcter. In reading this book, one is not only charmed with the diverting story of the country lad who has risen to fame by his efforts to aid mankind, but the writer's felicitous diction is an unusual treat."

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FLY CATCHERS, 3 for	8c
ALL BRAN, per pkg.	20c
Walkers' Sugar Crisp Biscuits	2 lbs. 25c
Walkers' Honey Biscuits	
Victory OLIVES, Combination bottle	5
Weston's Biscuits, funny face with ey...	...That—
LEMONS, per dozen	
CARNATION MILK, 2 tins	23c
Red & White Toilet Tissue, 3 rolls for	25c
PUFFED RICE, 2 boxes	33c
Gold Medal Choice TOMATOES, 2 tins	25c
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