The Morrisburg Leader

LXXIII, No. 1. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 4th, 1934. $1.50 PER YEAR.

FLOUR

We quote delivered:

Five Roses, 98's	$2.80
Purity, 98's	2.80
Maple Leaf, 98's	2.70
Golden West, 98's	2.50
Castle, 98's	2.35
Prairie Blossom, 98's	2.50

FEEDS

Millfeeds are due for another advance. Middlings are very scarce. We quote:

Bran	$1.40
Shorts	1.45
Middlings	1.70
Sampson Feed	1.60
Beet Pulp	1.40

POTATOES

New Brunswick No. 1 choice quality, per bag 65c

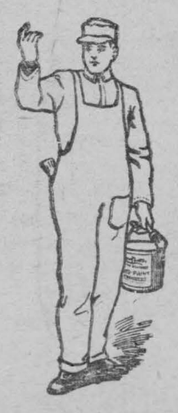
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MORRISBURG, ONT. Phone 88

WALL PAPER

FOR

Every Room in the House



Now is the time to do your Wall Papering and inside Decorating, before the busy season begins. Then every one is anxious to have this work completed, the job is rushed through in a hurry. It is not as well and carefully done as it would be now. The paperhanger and decorator are busy in the early spring, and cannot give the work the same careful attention as they can now. The present is the opportune time; it will pay you to take advantage of it. Most of our new range of 1935 papers are now in stock. The patterns and colorings are neat and attractive in design, which will help to make your selection very easy. We were fortunate in booking our order for Wallpaper early last fall, and are in a position to give you very interesting, low prices.

PREPARED PASTE for the easy application of Wallpaper ALABASTINE and MURESCO in white and various colors.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

The Hardware Store

MORRISBURG Phone 10 ONTARIO.

THE NEW DOCK SITUATION; HOW IT EFFECTS MORRISBURG

Our local Ferry Executive deserves the confidence and unanimous support of the citizens of the Village of Morrisburg, and its Council, in their endeavour to change the present location of the new dock.

In order to give Morrisburg a permanent connecting link with the United States, it is necessary that the ferry at this point remain the fastest and best equipped on the international section of the St. Lawrence River.

During the last five years, every promise made by Mr. George D. Howith, the energetic Vice-President and Managing-Director of the Line, has been fulfilled, with the result that an all-year five-minute service from 6 A.M. until midnight has been made possible. But competition now demands that Morrisburg must have a similar approach to that of the Cornwall bridge, which is right on No. 2 highway, and thereby safeguard the future of her ferry service from other cities, which are making a bid to divert tourists from Morrisburg, to the detriment of every citizen of this Village. As every factor counts, it is hoped that the proposed ferry site on No. 2 highway will be chosen, for reasons which must be obvious to all. The selfish motives of a few property owners (fortunately only a few) should not be allowed to adversely influence our judgment in a matter which is of such vital importance to Canada in general, and to the Village of Morrisburg in particular.

Public opinion is strongly behind the move to give Morrisburg a direct approach from No. 2 highway to the ferry terminal; but that is not enough—it must openly assert its suport in favor of the change in location, and that before it is too late. Every business man and citizen of this Village must realize the importance of the ferry being in full view and within easy reach of No. 2 highway, thus eliminating the present circuitous route which hides from view Morrisburg's principal asset. We must also bear in mind the international publicity which Morrisburg enjoys as a result of the advertising sponsored by the Ferry Company, and paid for exclusively by them. Every business, hotel and tourist home participates in the advantages derived from the great volume of traffic which the Ferry Company induces to come through our fair village; why not, then, increase that traffic by every means at our command? We must all realize that, owing to new and keen competition, our ferry must be situated in such a way as to be seen by the tourist from the highway, and thus invite him to utilize the splendid facilities which it affords, and the profits from which we will all, directly or indirectly, benefit.

In the proposed new site, the Ferry would have perfect landing facilities, and thus avoid delays and consequent loss of business which would be bound to occur at the centre crib, and thereby mitigate against Morrisburg being used extensively as an international port; we cannot emphasie this point too strongly.

Show your loyalty to, and confidence in, the Ferry Executive, also your appreciation of the wonderful asset we have in our international ferry by supporting this movement, and later enjoying your share of the benefits which are bound to accrue to each and every one of us.

MR. AND MRS. JAS. T. JARVIS CELEBRATE 50th ANNIVERSARY

Celebrating the 50th anniversary of their wedding on New Year's Day, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Jarvis were the recipients of many beautiful presents and messages of congratulation from relatives and friends. A number of their intimate friends were entertained at a dinner party.

Mr. J.T. Jarvis and Miss Clara C. Merkley, daughter of the late Henry G. Merkley, were united in marriage 50 years ago by the Most Reverend Clarendon Lamb Worrell, M.A., D.D., D.C.L., Primate of all Canada, in St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg. Mr. Jarvis, a native of Smiths Falls, who became a resident of Morrisburg in 1883, was for a number of years engaged in the furniture and undertaking business here.

The family consists of three sons, Harold, Claire and Arnold of Morrisburg, the late Eva C. Carson, who resided in Toronto, and Mrs. D.H. Presho, of Toronto. There are also fifteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis are still active and enjoying life, and "The Leader" joins their many friends in extending congratulations.

FOR SALE

A French Sleigh.
Apply
SAM AGULNIK,
tf c Morrisburg, Ont.

FOR SALE

Choice mixed wood for sale.
Apply
M. J. CASSELMAN,
tf c Phone 172.

MR. W. R. KEYES

Death came with startling suddenness to Mr. W.R. Keyes, civil engineer, for two years in charge of the canals in this district, when he passed away at his residence, Morrisburg, on New Years Day, without a trace of illness.

Mr. Keyes had recently, apparently, been enjoying exceptionally good health, but failing to appear for his meals, as usual, at a local restaurant on New Years Day, led those who missed him to believe that he must have been ill. He was last seen by neighbours on New Years Day, in the afternoon, when he opened the door to permit his dog to enter the house.

Having failed to put in an appearance on Wednesday, his friends became alarmed, and thinking he might be lying in the house too ill to call for assistance, decided to investigate. Upon entering the house, they found Mr. Keyes lying in bed, dead. The discovery occurred about 9.30 Wednesday night, and judging from the time he was last seen on New Years Day, deceased could not have been dead more than 30 hours. Two time pieces, a watch and a clock, were found to have stopped within exactly one hour of the same time.

Coroner Dr. C.A. Louden, shortly after his arrival, pronounced death due to a heart attack, and stated that an inquest would be unnecessary.

The discovery of the dead man was a most painful and shocking revelation to the courageous investigators, who, we are sure, will not soon forget their great sorrow. As they approached the door of the house, "Pat," who ranked among the unfortunate man's most faithful friends, was lying by his dead master's bed, and hearing the knock at the door, this thoroughbred Airedale could be seen to run from the door to the bed in a fruitless attempt to awaken the dead man.

When found, deceased was lying in bed with two pillows under his head, his mouth and nose being entirely free from anything which might have obstructed his breathing. His features and limbs were in a natural sleeping condition, his legs being drawn up slightly toward the hips, and his head slightly bent towards his chest. The fact that the blankets were spread completely across the remains, with the exception of the head, would further indicate that there had probably been no awakening nor struggle from pain or otherwise, after Mr. Keyes retired, and that he passed out in his sleep. He was lying on his right side.

Born in Mountain Township on June 27th, 1881, son of the late John Keyes and his wife, Eliza Blair, he was brought up in, and received his preliminary education in Inkerman. He was a graduate of the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute, and later took a course in civil engineering, graduating from Toronto University. Immediately following his graduation, he was appointed by the Whitney Government as assistant engineer in the New Ontario railway construction work.

He enlisted in 1914 as lieutenant, for overseas service, with the Royal Canadian Engineer Corps, remaining until 1919, when he returned to Winchester. There he was engaged in the grocery business for a year and a half, and later in general store business in Inkerman. For a number of years, he operated a cheese factory in Mountain township. Following a fire which destroyed his store at Inkerman, he returned to Winchester, and shortly afterwards was appointed superintendent of the local canals. Prior to his coming to Morrisburg, he was for a number of years, Clerk of the Township of Mountain.

The manner in which this distinguished engineer discharged the duties of his office, which he held at the time of his death, won for him not only the confidence of his employes, but the high esteem of our citizens generally.

Some years ago, the late Mr. Keyes was united in marriage to Miss Jessie Raymond of Kemptville, who predeceased him six years ago, while they resided at Inkerman.

Surviving are his aged mother, Mrs. Eliza Keyes, in her 92nd year, residing at Winchester; one brother, Mr. T.O. Keyes of Winchester; five sisters, Mrs. Jno. W. Ault, Winchester; Mrs. Thos. Haggerty, Williamsburg; Mrs. A.B. Allison, Morewood; Mrs. H.P. Allison, Smiths Falls; Mrs. Wm. Moad, Toronto.

The funeral will take place at Winchester United Church, at 2.30 p.m. on Friday, after which the remains will be placed in the vault, to await burial in the spring.

LOPER—THOMPSON

A quiet wedding ceremony was solemnized on Wednesday, Dec. 26, when Miss Jean Thompson, eldest daughter of Mrs. C. Thompson and the late Mr. Thompson, of Stirling, Ont., was married to Mr. Cyril Loper, son of Mrs. E. Loper and the late Mr. A. Loper of Morrisburg. Rev. Mr. Rowland, of Stirling, officiated.

Cameo Theatre
MORRISBURG

WHERE PERFECT SO
IS FOUND

NEXT WEEK'S BIG PROGRAMME

Each Evening at 7.15 and 9 o'clock; Each Afternoon at 2.30.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MATINEE Both Days at 2.30.

MYRNA LOY and GEORGE BRENT
—IN—
"STAMBOUL QUEST"
with Lionel Atwill.
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS:
"GOOFY MOVIES"; "HAPPY WARRIORS," Oddity; LATEST NEWS REEL.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MATINEE Both Days 2.30.

VIRGINIA BRUCE and COLIN CLIVE
—IN—
The Immortal Classic by Charlotte Bronte.
"JANE EYRE"
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS:
"SUPERSTUPID," Comedy; "PARADISE OF THE PACIFIC," a Beautiful Travelogue; NEWS REEL.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MATINEE Each Day at 2.30.

JOHN BOLES and CLAIRE TREVOR
—IN—
"WILD GOLD"
—ALSO—
Laurel and Hardy in "OLIVER THE 8[illegible]"
LATEST NEWS REEL

COMING SOON

THE
"THE PURSUIT OF [illegible]"

"AT THE OLD STAND"

FEED

MARKETS FIRM, WITH NO CHANGE IN PRICES.

FLOUR

For Whiter Bread use Keynote Flour. Price cwt., $2.40

MOLASSES

A limited supply of Dry Wood on hand.

JOHN DAIN

Lumber, Sash, Doors and Mill Wor

OF EVERY VARIETY

Gyproc, Rooting, Builders' Supplies

OF ALL KINDS, IN ANY QUANTITY

DELIVERED FREE

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

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

Flat To Rent

FLAT TO RENT, WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES.

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont

Mystery Solved



Relentless hunt for six years by New York police for abductor of 10-year-old Grace Budd of New York, missing since 1928, was rewarded as Albert Fish, 65, house painter, confessed that he'd kidnapped and killed her. Fish is seen above after arrest.

The TUDOR HOUSE

By MRS. STANLEY WRENCH

(Author of "Sing for the Moon" "Strange Lovers," etc).

Michael Borde, 40, unmarried, born and bred in a Birmingham slum, is now a wealthy motor manufacturer. One day he visits the countryside around his old home and rescues Daphne Eden from a menacing tramp. He falls in love and proposes. Daphne accepts and introduces him to her father, who greets him with the words "Get out of here you cur — you ruined my home — stole my wife — curse you!"

Daphne's father dies and she disappears. Michael explains to her friend, Mrs. Gregory that he was misrepresented. He buys the old Tudor House owned by the Hamill-Hardy's. Mrs. Gregory promises to mail a letter from him to Daphne arranging a meeting. Daphne does not appear.

[illegible] is met by her [illegible] notices an announcement of the engagement of Michel and Diana Hamill-Hardy.

"I've something I want to ask you, Michael," Diana began, her face averted. "I could not ask you this in a house where we were fellow guests, but here. . . . where you and I are to live, I suppose, it should not be so difficult."

"Yes?" he asked, for there came a pause.

She looked him in the eyes then.

"It is over money," she said, and into her voice there wandered a strange note, something he resented although it puzzled him. "I know money does not matter to you," she said. "Can you let me have a thousand pounds?"

He did not answer for a minute. After all, even to a millionaire, to [illegible] coolly for a thousand [illegible] an everyday happening. His silence seemed to annoy her. She tapped her foot impatiently. "A thousand pounds is nothing to you," she said.

Michael Borde smiled.

"Indeed it is," he replied. "You forget I am a business man, and in business every penny counts. Will you tell me first of all why you want this particular sum?"

Diana's eyes met his calmly.

"To pay a debt," she answered.

"Gambling debt?" he asked.

"I suppose so," she answered. "I played pretty heavily last night, and I owed five hundred before," and a slight shrug of the shoulders completed her reply.

Michael Borde's eyes were very grave.

"Suppose I say yes. When do you want it?" he asked.

Her eyes were eager.

"At once. It is very urgent," she said.

He took a step towards her.

"And suppose I say I cannot do it, Diana," he asked. "What then?"

A shrug of the shoulders was the reply, but he watched her eyes grow hard, and saw her lips compress themselves.

"It might not be easy, but I should get it, all the same," she replied. "Naturally I came to you first."

"Naturally," was his rejoinder. "And if I let you have it and you want it at once, Diana, how do you suppose I should let you have such a sum, which, of course, I do not carry about with me?"

"Give me a cheque. I can arrange that with my bank," she said.

He sat down at a walnut bookcase with mirror doors, a beautiful period piece which always he had admired, pulled down the flap which converted it into a bureau, and took out his cheque-book. Calmly he wrote out a cheque for two thousand pounds, tore it out, blotted and folded it, and gave it to her without a word. She did not glance at it, but he saw that faint, flame-like colour rise in her cheeks again and a wave of swift annoyance swept over him once more. Resentment that money mattered so little to her that she could accept a cheque of such value with nothing but the merest inclination of the head was infuriating to a man who has known the full value of every penny. It was with difficulty he could keep from comment.

Bird-song outside reminded him of [illegible]ngales. She was standing [illegible]e window as he asked the question.

"Did you hear the nightingales last night?" he queried, and was surprised at the effect of the simple words, for Diana Hamill-Hardy turned swiftly, her eyes blazing.

"So that was why you refused to play baccarat?" she exclaimed, and noting her clenched hands he wondered.

Suddenly her face changed again, as perhaps noting his surprise she read that what she was thinking was wrong. An amazing creature, Diana Hamill-Hardy, he decided, for why should she resent a simple query of this kind.

"Lady Trottenleigh and I listened to them. That is all. I wondered if you heard them, too," he remarked, and an hour later, on his way to town, he was still puzzling over her extraordinary behaviour, and remembered all at once that he had intended to call to see Lorna Gregory. No news of her death had reached him, and remembering the advertisement he had seen that morning, he decided to write and enclose a copy of it. After all, Lorna Gregory was the only person who knew Daphne's address.

"A PERSON TO SEE YOU"

Back in business, however, even Daphne was forgotten for a time, and Michael Borde set to work to gather up threads and disentangle those which had become twisted during his absence.

Says Sun's Radiance Is Slowly Diminishing

Washington—A sun so thinned in mass and so dimmed in radiance that eventually it will move across the heavens with much the same display as a dimly lit automobile travels through a foggy meadow, is envisaged by Dr. Walter S. Adams, director of the Carnegie Institution's Mount Wilson Observatory.

But the time for that was described as so far distant that the dwarfing of the sun would not matter to earth.

Dr. Adams says that earth and its inhabitants would have met whatever fate was in store for them long before the millions of millions of years have gone by. He did not calculate on the fate of earth

"Any family that permitted itself to indulge in the self-esteem that most nations enjoy would be considered badly brought up and not be invited anywhere."—Emil Ludwig.

"A general habit of intellectual rebellion is more foolish than a general habit of intellectual acquiescence."—Bertrand Russell.

Brimmed Hats Are Popular for Childr'n

SMALL FOLKS IN LONDON AND PARIS WEAR SIMILAR CLOTHES.

In Paris, as in London, brimmed hats for children are the most popular. The Paris version is often of the same fabric as the coat, but it is seamed or stitched to get the crispness of outline of a felt hat and the shapes are the same as one sees in felt or—in summer time — in straw. A favorite is the round crowned Breton sailor, with fairly deep roll to the brim, worn turned up all the way around or up at back and down at front.

Little cloches are still worn by small Parisiennes although they have been abondoned by their mothers. These likewise have crowns closely fitting the head, and very cloche brims not more than a couple of inches wide at their widest; this style of hat is worn back on the head so that the effect is bonnetlike. From these two main type, appear spring variations such as clothes with brim cut away at back, or Bretons with slashed or scalloped brims. Occasionally, one sees a tricorne with a postillion coat.

PASTELS FOR TOTS.

For school and mornng wear, colors are often dark, especially navy, but tiny tots in Paris wear a great many pale pastels, pink, blue, creamy beige, for the afternoon, and in such cases hat and coat almost invariably match.

The beret, classic basque style, or knitted or of felt in slightly less classic version, is only worn by the older children, from eight or nine up, and even among these is not predominate over the brimmed shapes, and is confined mostly to sports costumes.

In London, the leading hat style for youthful aristocrats is the classic felt, slightly more squared of crown than in Paris, with roll brim worn up at back and down at front. If one makes a promentade of Hyde Park or Kensington Gardens, more than half the little girls will be wearing this style, and many of the very small boys. Here, may be seen some bonnet cloches, but to less extent than in Paris.

Sailor berets, copied closely from the British sailor's headgear, are also a good deal worn by little Britishers, but only in navy with reefer coats. Basque and fabric berets are, as in Paris, only seen on 10-year-olds and up, and usually with sports clothes.

The fitted coat worn by little girls in both Paris and London, is accompanied by the styles of hats mentioned other than the beret. These, and postillions and other little coats fitted at the top, are a great deal worn by children up to 7 or 8. Above that age, little girls dress in loose, belted coats, with berets, but there persists some innuence of this more fitted and formal style, with a good many brimmed hats, either of felt or fabric, being worn.

School or Jobs

"The trouble with youth," a man who knows boys recently commented, "is its youthfulness." If the aphorism needs explanation, he added, let it be said that a prime characteristic of youth is an urge for activity. If opportunity for its expression is not given through schools, and jobs are unavailable, is it to be wondered that unadjusted boys and girls experiment in fields that lead to conflict with law and order?

The dangerous age for a youth is the period when he is reaching adolescence and early maturity. Statistics prove this. In England & Wales forty-two per cent. of all persons found guilty of indictable crimes last year were under twenty-one. In the United States, according to Department of Justice reports, two-thirds of all arrests for crime involve persons between fifteen and twenty-four and those 19 years old lead any other age group.

No grand social scheme can solve the problem of unadjusted youth at one swoop Boys and girls like their elders, are not cut to one pattern. But any adult does a real service who makes it possible for a youngster to remain in school, which is the best agency for life training that society has yet evolved, and when school days are over helps him get suitable employment.—Rotarian Magazine.

Clouds

When clouds o'ercast the pathway
Oh soul of mine, be still
And know that far above them
The sun is shining still;
Though for a time they linger,
We know they cannot stay,
That the sun will still be shining
When they have passed away.

Though losses be thy portion
With which thy soul is grieved
Remember too, the blessings
Unmerited, received.
So shall the storm clouds vanish
And all thy trials cease,
And gladness be thy portion
As the sun goes down in Peace.

"SALADA" TEA

Orange Pekoe Blend — *Fresh from the Gardens*

Pioneer Woman Doctor To Return To Work In China

New York—Six thousand babies and 14 trips around the world have left Dr. Anne Walter Fearn, at 62 gay, vigorous and ready for another trip to Shanghai.

The plump, white-haired woman—the first woman doctor to go into the Orient as a general practitioner — owned and managed a hospital in Shanghai for 12 years.

Here for six month vacation, she said at her hotel of medical service, "each time I return, I note tremendous strides."

A pioneer among women doctors, Dr Fearn overcame parental opposition to take her medical degree in 1893 from the Women's Medical College of Pennsylvania.

"If you become a doctor," her mother wrote from Holly Springs, Miss., her birthplace, "we shall disown you."

heir opposition vanished when she won a prize for a paper on surgery.

At 21, a few weeks after her graduation, she performed her first difficult operation in China, with success. Soon afterwards she presided at the birth of quadrupets, and was, she confessed, "a little excited."

So They Say

"When man invented the wheel and the axle he forged the first weapon with which to destroy his own solation."—Owen D. Young.

"Conventions are not arbitrary and hampering rules, but customs that have developed through generations of practical usage." — Emily Post.

"Everything that we do with intent to increase the security of the individual will be a stimulus to recovery."—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

"It is not the immovability of our faith, but rather where we have fastened it."—Evangeline Booth.

"We will have to have unemployment insurance, old-age insurance and health insurance for the masses."—Edward A. Filene.

"The wise and just man will not do to his neighbor on the right what he would not have his neighbor on the left do to him."—Ignace Paderewki.

Anti-'Flu

Workers at the British National Institute for Medical Research discovered recently that mice can catch influenza. Having first administered ether to the rodents to make them unconscious, they dropped a virus containing influenza germs into their nostrils; the mice sniffed it up and contracted the disease. Further experiments in passing the influenze from mouse to mouse proved that the infection was contagious and not merely a chance result. The doctors also succeeded in preparing an antiserum which rendered other mice immune from the infection.

Similar experiments have previously been conducted upon ferrets, but as mice are less expensive and more easily handled this new discovery to have far-reaching results. It is hoped that it will eventually lead to the development of a successful anti-influenze serum for human beings.

Man Uses Feathers To Smother Blaze

Groton, Conn., — Fletcher Daboll doesn't need the fire department; he uses feathers.

Daboll's automogile caught fire and when the firemen were slow in responding, he tore open a feather pillow and scattered the contents over the blaze, smothering it.

October Is Driest Month

Dallas, Tex.—October was the driest here it has been for 20 years —and that's as far back as the bureau records go. During the entire month there was only .9 of an inch rainfall recorded against a normal fall for October of 2.11 inches.

What Does Your Handwriting Show?

By GEOFFREY ST. CLAIR
(Graphologist)
All Rights Reserved.

(Editor's Note: This week's article shows just how graphology can help in solving personal problems. There is a message of hope in it for you, if you are worrying over some personal difficulty. If it is merely a character delineation that you would like, you will find it of immense value. See the invitation in the following article. ..

A letter I received a few days ago from a young lady living in Toronto has given me a good deal of pleasure, and, because it will show just how graphology can be extremely helpful in solving personal problems, I am reproducing it, in part, this week. It is as follows.

"Dear Mr.St. Clair: I was reading your column in which you advised a certain Toronto girl concerning her fiance.

It was the first time I had ever read your column. and, as I read of this other girl's problem, I had the queerest feelig—for I might have been that "other girl." Having read it, I decided right there and then never to see my own boy friend again.

Knowing where my duty lay, this problem had been worrying me for a long time, but nothing could have driven it home so much and have made me see so clearly that I must end this friendship, for my own good as well as his, as your article did

As I write this, I feel so grateful to you, Mr. St. Clair, and I want to truly thank you from the bottom of my heart.

But what kind of a person must I be? Before I met this boy, I thought I knew myself. It's funny, isn't it, how little we really know of ourselves?"

This young lady, apart from proving the personal value of graphology made another point when she said "It's funny how little we really know of ourselves." Not very long ago, a gentleman living in Winnipeg wrote to me asking me to analyse his own writing and that of his wife. He said that the domestic relations were rather strained and both his wife and himself were very unhappy as a result. He added that he believed that his wife was mainly at fault, and he though that if I were to send the analysis of her character, he could then show it to her, and thus bring home a realisation of what she was doing to wreck the marriage.

Well, I analysed both writings, but instead of having to tell him that his wife was to blame, I had to suggest that he himself was more the guilty party. He was inclined to be domineering; would brook absolutely no interference, and could not tolerate other people's views if they were at variance with his own. In addition to this, he had quite a temper. I could well visualise the scenes in that home when he was laying down the law, and could easily understand the lack of harmony.

The sequel came some time later, when I received another letter from him, to which his wife added a postscript. He had been so shocked by my delineation of his character, that he was beginning to tone it down somewhat, and his wife thanked me for creating a condition which, she believed, would lead to a more harmonious home life.

These instances will show how graphology, by dissecting character, can help a good deal with the problems that worry so many people.

[illegible]e YOU any personal problem that is causing you a lot of concern and worry? Do you wish to know the truth about yourself, and your friends as revealed by your handwriting? Send specimens of the handwriting you wish to be analysed, and enclose 10 cent coin for each. Send birthdate in each case, and enclose with a 3c stamped addressed envelope to. Geoffrey St. Clair, Graphologist, Room 421, 73 Adelaide St., West, Toronto Ont. All letters will be treated with confidence, and letters will be replied to as quickly as possible. Some delay is usually unavoidable owing to the large number of letters that are sent in.

They're Telling Us

"An empty stomach is not a good political adviser."—Albert Einstein.

"Any one who stops learning is old —whether this happens at twenty or at eighty.' —Henry Ford.

"Being serious or angry about things that don't matter is the mark of the Puritan."—G. K. Chesterton.

"A man can hardly rise to the top without being something of a schemer." -Dean Inge.

"No nation can give its word of honor to another nation, because no nation has a word of honor to give." —A. A. Milne.

"Every writer needs a secretary with brains, for all writers are dumbbells."—Joseph Hergesheimer.

"Two witnesses of the same act never have the same memory of it." —Andre Maurois.

"America is the greatest country in the world for the masses, but not for the individual."—Luigi Pirandello.

"The pleasures of philosophy are like the heights of love, to which no mean soul can come."—Will Durant.

"That which distinguishes man from animals is lying and literture."—Anatole France.

"Some of my friends marvel at the spread of radicalism. I wonder that there is so little of it.—Harry Emerson Fosdick.

"A suspicion abroad is the land that justice is tainted is more dangerous to the public peace than the liberty of a thousand bad men." — Raymond Moley.

"The unpardonable sin of an administration, any administration, is failure."—James A. Farley.

MEAL MIXTURES FOR PIGS IN W[illegible]TER

For pigs newly weaned up to four months of age the following meal mixture is recommended: Middlings, 3 parts; oats, 2 parts; shorts, 1 part; bran, 1-2 parts. With one pound of this mixture feeds two pounds of skim-milk or butter milk.

From the time the pigs are five months old and weigh about 150 poonds up to market weight, they may be fed the following ration: shorts, 1 part; oats, 2 parts; barley, 2 parts. With one pound of this mixture, feed one and one-half pounds of skim-milk or buttermilk.

TO CLEAN THE AIR

In view of the sweeping assertions which have been made in some quarters, implying that the private manufacture of arms is necessarily a vicious system, tainted by corruption and essentially unpatriotic in its methods, the result of such an inquiry should do much to clear the air and enable the ordinary citizen to form views of his own from an impartial standpoint. — Belfast Telegraph.

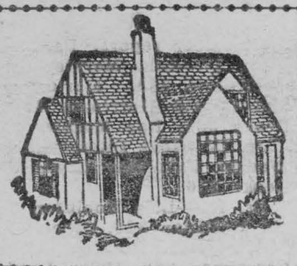
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Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

CHILDREN'S HEALTH DESSERTS

Some children will not drink milk. Why not feed this healthful food to them through the medium of delicious desserts—something all children crave?

Chocolate Marshmallow Surprise

1 package chocolate Junket powder
1 pint milk
1 cup confectioners' sugar
¼ pound marshmallows
¼ cup boiling water

Prepare chocolate Junket according to directions on package. Chill in refrigerator. Cut marshmallows in pieces and melt in double boiler. Dissolve sugar in boiling water, add to marshmallows, and stir until thoroughly blended. Turn into a bowl to cool. Just before serving, put spoonings on cold raspberry Junket.

Lemon Junket with Baked Apples

1 Junket tablet
1 tablespoon cold water
1 pint milk
3 tablespoons sugar
6 apples
Maraschino cherries
1 teaspoon lemon flavoring
1 cup sugar
1-3 cup water
½ teaspoon red food color
Cinnamon, if desired

Make a syrup of 1 cup sugar, 1-3 cup water, cinnamon, and red food color by boiling 5 minutes. Put the apples, which have been peeled and cored, in a pan and pour the syrup over them. Bake until tender, basting frequently. Place apples in individual dishes, filling center of each apple with syrup. When cooled and syrup has jellied chill in refrigerator. Dissolve Junket tablet in 1 tablespoon cold water. Add 3 tablespoons sugar and lemon flavoring to milk, and warm to lukewarm—not hot. Add dissolved Junket tablet, stir a few seconds, and pour over apples. Let stand until firm, then chill in refrigerator. Place cherry on top of apple when ready to serve.

MARIE EST MALADE

For a long time we have been accustomed to having toast and orange marmalade served to those recovering from a fit of illness. Somehow or other the marmalade seems to touch that proverbial spot so that even if it were not a healthful balancing tasty, it would still be a favorite with convalescents.

Probably few of us realize where the word "marmalade" originated. According to the Pathfinder Magazine "Mary, Queen of Scots, brought over from France the preserves she loved so well. Mary loved it to such an extent that every time she was ill she would call for it until it became known as 'Marie est malade' by her French court, and through the years it has degenerated into 'marmalade'."

ECONOMY MEAT DISHES

High-priced cuts of meat are delicious, but those of us who have to watch the pennies these days may, with a little care, prepare wonderful meat dishes from the cheaper cuts. A dash of sugar in meat dishes, brings out the flavor and furnishes the body with some quick-energy fuel—just what we need on cold days.

Connecticut Stew

1¼ pounds fresh, lean pork
3 pounds fresh, lean pork
3 cups diced parsnip
1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley
1 cup sliced onion
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon sugar
Salt and pepper

Cut the pork into small pieces. Brown in a frying pan. Add the water and simmer until the meat is nearly tender. Add the vegetables and seasonings, cook for fteen or twenty minutes. Mix the flour with a small quantity of cold water. Add to the meat and vegetables. Cook until thickened. Sprinkle parsley on top of stew before sending to the table.

Stuffed Flank Steak

Have a flank steak trimmed and scored; that is, cut all over the surface in criss-cross lines. Mix together one cup bread crumbs; one small onion, chopped; one-half cup grated raw carrot; one-half cup finely diced celery; one tablespoon minced parsley; one teaspoon sugar; salt and pepper to taste, and one-third cup hot water or enough to moisten. Spread this mixture over the flank steak. Roll up as tightly as possible. Tie firmly and sprinkle with flour, pepper and salt. Brown quickly in hot fat. Then place in a covered pan and bake in a moderate oven for one and one-half hours. Baste two or three times during the cooking with two tablespoons butter melted in one-thid cup boiling water. When done, remove the strings. Serve with brown gravy made from the fat in the pan.

FRUIT PUNCH FOR A CROWD

(Makes about 4 gallons—60 large glasses, 120 small)

2 quarts sugar
1 quart water
2 quarts tea infusion
1 quart lemon juice
1 quart orange juice
1 quart grape juice
1 quart grated pineapple
2¼ gallons iced water
1 cup strawberry slices
2 cups fancy orange slices

Make syrup of sugar and 1 quart water. Make tea infusion by pouring 2 quarts (8 cups) boiling water over 5 tablespoons tea. Cool. Combine syrup, tea, fruit juices and water. Add strawberry slices and orange slices, which may be cut in fancy shapes or simply halved or quartered.

Punch may be strained before adding strawberry and orange slices but this will lessen quantity made. Less water may be used and punch poured over block of ice in punch bowl. When strawberries are out of season the strawberry slices may be replaced by another cup of orange slices. Recipe may be halved or quartered to serve a smaller group.

FOR SHARPENED WINTER APPETITES

With cold weather at hand to sharpen appetites, this is the season of the year when all the family will give a rousing welcome to the appearance of the muffins, waffles and griddle cakes on the breakfast menu.

Below is a convenient "three-in-one (for bran, muffins, waffles and griddle cakes) recipe that will be as welcome to the busy housewife as the results of her efforts will be to father and the children. Since the recipe calls for bran, there will be the satisfaction of knowing that it will provide a real contribution to the health of the family, for the bran provides the "bulk" every normal person needs to keep his system in good working order.

Three-In-One Recipe

1¾ cups all-bran
1 2-3 cups sour milk
½ cup sugar
3 eggs (beaten well)
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt

Put all-bran to soak in the sour milk. Cream the shortening and sugar. Add eggs, sour milk and all-bran and mix thoroughly. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt and add to first mixture—stirring only until flour disappears. Bake in greased muffin tins in a moderate oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes or in a hot waffle iron. Some of the mixture may be thinned with water or milk and used for griddle cakes. Provides 16 small muffins, 3 waffles or 8 griddle cakes.

DINNER DESSERTS

The housewife who has planned to serve apple sauce or canned fruit for dessert on the day when her husband brings home an important business acquaintance on short notice can produce an interesting and unusual substitute in a few moments. By combining the sauce or canned fruit with sweetened condensed milk she can make a really distinctive dessert that will lift the simple home dinner into the realm of meals to be remembered.

Suppose she has chosen canned apricots. Here's her solution:

Apricot Cream

¼ cup apricot juice
1¼ cups apriocot pulp
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 1-3 cups (1 can) swectened condensed milk
Lady fingers, if desired

Force apriocots through a coarse strainer. Add lemon juice to sweetend condensed milk. Stir until mixture thickens. Add aprioct juice and pulp, mixing thoroughly. Pour into sherbet glasses and place in refrigerator to chill. Sherbet glasses may be lined with lady fingers if desired. Serves six. Dried apricots may be used in this dessert. They should be soaked and cooked in the usual way, but no sugar should be used.

Here's the apple sauce dessert:

Apple Sauce Whip

1 can apple sauce (2 cups)
Juice of ½ lemon
¾ cup sweetened condensed milk
Nutmeg (optional)

Add the juice of half a lemon to the apple sauce. Add mixture to sweetened condensed milk and blend thoroughly. Nutmeg may be added if desired. Chill thoroughly before serving. Serves six.

KITCHEN KINKS

Taken in a glassful of water before breakfast, the juice of a lemon will help to purify the blood and cleanse the system.

A sponge can be cleaned by washing it in warm water to which lemon juice has been added.

New cake and meat tins will not rust or burn if, before they are used, they are rubbed over with lard and then left in a rather warm oven for some time. See that corners and crevices are well coated with the lard. Afterwards wipe off the grease and wash in the ordinary way.

A sense of humor is that which makes you laugh at something that happens to somebody which would make you angry if it happened to you.

Inspired Work



Melville Jack (left) younger brother of Richard Jack, R.A., famous painter of British nobility and eminent Canadians; and David Miller put finishing touches to Dionne crucifix sculptured to interpret birth of quintuplets as Divine challenge to birth control exponents. The crucifix is to be erected at the birthplace of the Dionnes.

Diet Fad Creates Potato Surplus

Says the Toronto Mail and Empire: "Statistics show that there has been a decline per capita in the consumption of potatoes in this country. This has helped to lower the market price, as it has in part caused Canada to have a large surplus of tubers —about 7,000,000 bushels to be exact. One farmer stated recently that he had sold two truck loads of Grade 1 potatoes at his farm for 16 cents per bag to Toronto dealers. The matter has been referred to the National Research Council, under whose auspices a conference of agricultural experts, chemists and marketing authorities was convened. A committee will be named to canvass the situation and suggest means of remedying the condition obtaining to which undoubtedly the unemployment situation as well as dieting on the part of thousands of people, has contributed. As a large list of foodstuffs, including confectioners' glucose, grape sugar, syrup and starch can be made from the wholesome tuber, Canadians may confidently expect from the committee which will operate under the aegis of the Research Council, some practicable suggestions by which the excess potato supply may be used up."

Stars in Hair

Duchess of Kent Favors These Ornaments For Eveinng Wear

The fact that the Duchess of Kent wears a little star of brilliants in her hair in the evening will doubtless mean that brilliant stars in the hair will be popular this winter. (Has it occurred to you that with the coming of the Duchess as the newest bride to Court we are going to have a leader of feminine fashions in the Royal family in the same way as the Prince of Wales is arbiter and leader of men's fashion? What the Prince wears on the golf links today men all over Britain are wearing to-morrow, and what the Princess wears today society women will surely be wearing tomorrow).

Worn In The Hair

These hair stars worn just back from the temple, put in a tentative appearance some time back, but it has needed the approval of the Duchess of Kent to launch the idea seriously. Stars, asa matter of fact are in vogue. Midnight blue evening gowns are scattered as unevenly as the heavens with tiny silver stars, and one star-spangled dress at the Opera the other night was fastened down the front with round wooden buttons in the centre of each of which was a single silver star.

Many of the newest buttons are star-shaped and one big fur house is using enormous gold stars studs to fashion in place the fin-like revers of a black afternoon coat. Stll, with all this encouragement we hope none of us will go so far as a recent visitor to Paris who permitted her coiffeur to place a golden star on each of her eyelids.

Do Animals Think?

Rusticus in the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

—Do animals think? We are reminded of this question by the action of a sow pig that has found a way of getting out of the yard in which she is supposed to stay. There is a small gate in this yard, and in all probability it was at some time left open so that the sow could get out. Well, she was soon put back and the gate closed, but, having tasted freedom she was bound to go exploring again. She walks up to that gate. It is shut and a gentle push will not open it. She hooks her snout under the offending pece of steel and wire and lifts it right off the hinges. Once more the whole farm is hers to wander over as she pleases.

In the yard there is a giant oak tree and this year there was a good crop of acorns. These have long since fallen to the ground. In her wandering about the place the sow found the oak tree with the acorns under it. She liked these nuts very well and for a day or two was quite content to feed on acorns; and sleep under the shed, but the acorns on even a large tree won't satisfy the hunger of a fairly large sow for many days. She must have a new and generous supply of feed. The strong snout had been useful in opening the gate. So perhaps the same trick would work on another.

In the shed there was a likely looking door. We thought it was securely fastened, but a few good yanks from that pig's snout made the hooks give way. And on the inside she found a peck of rolled oats very much to her liking. Of course, a stronger hook was put on that door but there were other doors that must be tried. There is not a door about the barn that that sow has not tried to dislodge with her powerful snout.

Business Improves

Newfoundland Reports Favorable Trade Balance

St. John's Nfld. — Reporting a favorable trade balance and a general improvement in business, Newfoundland's commission government has released customs returns for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934.

The returns showed that the island's total trade for the year amounted to $43,097,065 compared with $39,641,800 in the previous twelve months.

Imports were valued at $16,305,000 and exports at $26,791,503. Imports exceeded the previous year's by more than $1,000,000 and exports increased by more than $2,000,000.

Newfoundland was shown to be a good customer of Canada, having imported $6,500,000 worth of goods from the Dominion. Imports from United States amounted to more than $4,500,000 and from the United Kingdom $3,833,000.

The United Kingdom was Newfoundland's best customer, having accounted for $11,992,000 of the island's exports, of which paper represented approximately $7,000,000.

Exports to the United States totalled $5,194,000 of which paper represented more than $3,800,000. Belgium was the third largest customer, taking mainly products valued at $2,085,000 consisting of lead and other concentrates from Buchans Mine.

Newsprint continued to be one of Newfoundland's greatest sources of wealth, production for the year having totalled $11,550,345. Fisheries were valued at $7,663,650 and minerals at $4,708,699.

Cargo of Mules

746 Potential Kicks Are Shipped to India From U.S.A.

Saint John, N.B.—Destined for the British army service in India, a cargo of 746 kicks is at sea aboard the S.S. City of Auckland. These are potential in the hind legs of 373 mules shipped by Frank F. Simpson, of Omaha, Neb. Simpson said to be the leading shipper of mules in the United States, since 1921 has been under contract to supply the Imperial Government with animals for Indian mobile forces.

The veteran mule driver who sailed from St. John with the shipment, said the hardy western mule was indispensable for rigorous army transport work in the torrid regions of India. Results of British attempts to breed the animals there had failed to equal the United States product in strength and stamina. "It's all a matter of brood mares," Simpson remarked.

Plough Ocean

Device Cuts Furrow In Bottom for Laying Cable

Halfiax — It's hardly sprng yet, but just the same they've been doing a bit of ploughing out there on the Atlantic. And it's not the ploughing of the waves that the poets like to write about either.

No, this is real honest-to-goodness ploughing, with a real plough, digging into real earth and turning up a clean straight furrow that would delight a farmer's heart. To tell the truth, it goes the farmer one better, because our plough does the planting too and covers up the furrow again when it is through.

The planting has been going on far below the surface on the Atlantc's rough bottom. Submarine cable is what they've been planting—or laying—100 miles to the southwest of Ireland and already 20 miles of it have been laid down.

Personal Mine

Nova Scotia Man Has Own Supply of Coal

Windsor, N.S.—A seam of coal, located at Fall Brook, near here, which burns with a blue flame and leaves only a small white ash, has been the source of Thomas Swinmer's winter heat during the past few years and he has expressed the opinion that the vein might be worth working and would provide jobs for many of the unemployed men in this vicinity.

Swinamer is a working man and he said: "I took out lots of coal and burned it in the stove all winter, but I don't have time to fool with it. Two men with picks and shovels can't do anything with a seam like that."

Swinamer showed the seam William Deuchard, a Scotsman was a student of geology at a sch in Perthshire, and he said it was his opinion that the coal basi could be profitably mined. From rock and the way in which is l ed, Deuchard judged it was s anthracite or possibly anthracite o the middle or lower carboniferous formation.

Poultry Grades

Most of the poultry being offered on the market this year is being graded in accordance with government standards, with the class and grade marked by tags affixed to the breast of the bird. There are two classes of poultry, "Milk-fed," distinguished white fat, and "selected," distinguished by yellow fat. Within these classes are the grades "Milk-fed A," Milk-fed B," and "Selected C." Grading of the birds in this manner enables the householder to choose good dressed poultry with great ease.

MUTT AND JEFF—

By BUD FISHER



News And Information For The Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

LAYERS NEED A REAL HOME

While there are many factors that enter into the managementof the poultry flock, there is nothing that will have a greater influence on the poultry raiser's success than the way in which he houses his flock Birds of good breeding, no matter how well fed will not return maximum profits unless well housed. The poultry house is the hen's home and to be comforttable and give good production, the house should have proper ventilation, insulation, and sanitation. It should have a proper location plenty of light, be dry and have ample floor space.

Barley Growers Honoured

When members af Parliament and other prominent citizens turn out to honour successful farmers, Agriculture is approaching the position of prestige which it deserves. This occured recently when a banquet was tendered to the Master Barley Growers of Simcoe County.

The winners in Combined Crop Competitions were announced, the prizes for which had been supplied by the Ontario and Quebec Brewing Industry. Interest was most keen in the award of a handsome sheild to the Champion Barley Grower of the County. This trophy provided by E. C. Graham, Grain Dealer, Alliston was won by J.E. Ruthven, Alliston.

The promotion of good seed by the Agricultural Societies in the district has done much to bring Simcoe to the fore in the production of Registered Sed and top quality Malting Barley.

Raise your Own Living

Whether willing or not the majority of farmers are now obliged to supply more of their own needs. The following list may provide suggestions for further economy:

1 Milk a few good cows; feed recommended rations.

2 Fatten one pig for every two adult members of the family; cure the meat properly

3 Keep at least 100 good hens, correctly housed and fed.

4 Raise a good garden; water from windmill if possible.

5 Plant only cash crops, which show little or no surplus.

6 Grow your own stock feed.

7 Butcher fat cows and steers; trade meat with the neighbours.

8 Raise your oown living; keep your roof tight.

9 Get down to eartth and do the best you can to-day.

10 Drive a horse until you can afford to buy gasoline.

From Many Climes

A review of the students who have attended O.A.C. during the last falf century is contained in the annual report from the College. It shows that young men and women from every province in Canada as well as representatives from no les than 43 countries in Europe, Asia, South America and elsewhere. Empire-wide and worldwide recognition is being given to O.A.C. groduates. Eachyear brings evidence of worthy contributions to world service made by graduates.

Honey Grades

hTe consuming public is showing a special interest in the attractive appearance and convenient identification of quality which is made possible by the new honey grades, which came into effect this year. Where honey is sold by grade, the grading must conform to the Canadian standards. The Canadian standards for honey provide a natural classification by colour into the four classes: White, Golden, Amber, and Dark. These classes are in turn graded strictly on the quality basis as Fancy, Choice or Manufacturers. The honey grades are especially popular because of the consistency of the application of grade terminology to the product when graded, the inherent quality of the honey literally speaks for itself.

The Saga of Clean Milk

A very high standard of cleanliness in milk is demanded in Canada. Clean milk may be defined as milk that is free from dirt and foreign matter containing comparatively few bacteria, and certainly none of a disease-producing nature. The first essential is to have health cows. The cows must be free from tuberculosis, anthrax, and other contagious disease which affect the milk indirectly. In addition, the udders of the cows must be free from such diseases as mastitis and cow pox, which directly infect the milk with bacteria. Next to healthy cattle come the twin factors of clean cattle and clean barns, and anyone with the slightest imagination must recognize that, during the seven months a year in which dairy cattle have to be stabled, cleanliness is a big problem. Catle must be clipped and brushed regularly, and they must have their udders and teats washed before each milking. Milking by hand entails perfect cleanliness on the part of the milker, and milking by machine, which is a science, involves some knowledge of the physics of electric motors, internal combustion engines and vacuum pumps. Further, clean milk requires clena utensils, as poorly washed implements form one of the most potent sources of bacteria in milk, and clean milk must be rapidly cooled if the number of bacteria is to be kept down. Finally, the milk must be delivered promptly to the distributor, which means the farmr turning out anywhere from four a.m. to six a.m. to milk the cows, cool the milk, and deliver it in time for householders in the city to find the bottled milk on the doorstep early in the morning.

Annual Crop Review

The agricultural situation in Ontario during 1934 has been featured by a slight decrease in the volume of production, due chiefly to small hay, sugar beet and fall wheat yields. Higher prices, particularly for grain and fodder, more than offset the effect of the early drought and the value of field crop production shows a gain of $18,460,000 or 14.8 p.c. over last year.

hTe acreage sown to the principal field crops declined from 9,184,900 acres to 8,966,900 acres, a reduction of 218,000 acres or 2.5 p.c. The volume of output showed a diminution of 10 p.c. from 1933. Crops showing an increase in production were: Spring wheat, oats, barley, flaxseed, mixed grains, buckwheat, fodder corn, corn for husking, potatoes turnips, mangolds and carrots. Crops showing a decrease were: Fall wheat, fal rye, pas, dry beans, sugar bets, hay and clover, alfalfa, alsike and sweet clover. Hay crops, fall wheat and fall rye suffered heavily from winter killing and unfavorable weather conditions previous to maturity. Spring grains proved to be les afected by drought than anticipated, and yields per acre and total yields exceed 1933.

The total hay crop amounted to only 4,346,300 tons, compared with 6,182,900 tons in 1933. The late summer and fall provided ideal growing conditions and yields per acre of late crop were extremely good. The prospects of insufficient hay supplies were lessened by heavy crops of corn and roots and a surprising improvement in condition of pastures, permitting beef cattle to graze from five to seven weeks later than last year, and thus conserving hay supplies. Dairymen in some counties, however, will be obliged to purchase a greater supply of concentrates, In most cases prices of secondary products are not high enough to warrant the purchase of hay at present levels, and farmers are feeding increased quantities of straw, stocked corn, roughages and molasses.

CONVICTS TO DRAW WAGES

The start of the New Year finds a new order in force in Canadian penitentiaries. Convicts from now on will receive a small payment for their labor, provided their general behavior is satisfactory to the wardens.

Brig.-Gen. D.M. Ormond, Superintendent of Penitentiaries, announced Monday that an allowance of five cents a day for each day worked would be provided convicts with good conduct and not undergoing punishment or deprivation of privileges for any offence against penitentiary rules and regulations.

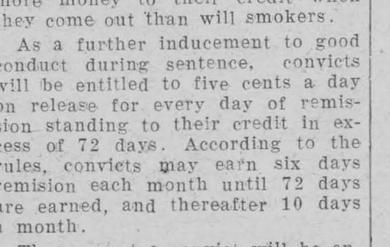
The money will be paid over to the convicts only on their release, except a limited amount which they may use for purchase of tobacco or may be paid direct to their dependent next-of-kin. When the payment starts, the present free issue of tobaco will be discontinued and convicts will be allowed to obtain up to one-eighth of a pound of tobacco a week, the cost of which will be charged against one-half of the remuneration allowance. Thus, convicts who do not smoke will have more money to their credit when they come out than will smokers.

As a further inducement to good conduct during sentence, convicts will be entitled to five cents a day on release for every day of remission standing to their credit in excess of 72 days. According to the rules, convicts may earn six days remision each month until 72 days are earned, and thereafter 10 days a month.

The amount a convict will be entitled to will thus depend entirely on his conduct and diligence, and the money accumulated will assist him in maintaining himself from the time of his release until he can secure employment.

Where a convict has more than $50 to his credit, he may direct that the excess of $50 may be paid to his next-of-kin. However, it will take a convict nearly two years to earn $50.

The payments will be made under the authority of section 15 of the Penitentiaries Act, which has provided for them in the discretion of the authorities for some time. The law also provides that every convict leaving penitentiary be provided with transportation to the place where he was sentenced, with a suit of clothes and with a sum of money in the discretion of the warden not to exceed $10.



Used after the Bath

Dr. Chase's OINTMENT

Relieves Chafing and All Skin Irritations

MR. MILTON DURANT

The funeral of the late Milton Durant was held on Sunday afternoon and was largely attended. The service, held at the family residence a few miles east of Winchester, was conducted by Mr. Fred A. Douglas, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Chesterville. Following the service, interment took place at Maple Ridge cemetery.

The late Mr. Durant passed away on Saturday, following a brief illness of pneumonia. He was in his 46th year, and was born on the farm where he spent his entire life. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Durant.

He was maried 25 years ago to Miss Ada Bell Barkley, who survives him along with his daughters: Mrs. Lyle Utman, Mountain; Mrs. Kenneth Casselman, Williamsburg; Miss Muriel Durant, Morrisburg and Miss Lillian Durant at home; four sons: Waren, Dwight, Milford and Mason Durant, all at home; four brothers: Melvin Durant, Chesterville, Ross Durant of Winchester, George and Frank Durant of Cleveland, Ohio; and two sisters, Mrs. Wm. Durant and Mrs. Mahlon Durant, who reside in the West.

MRS. MARTHA TUTTLE

A resident of Ottawa for the past 15 years, Mrs. Martha Tuttle, widow of George E. Tuttle, died on Friday last at her home there, after an illness of a month's duration. She was in her 79th year.

Born in Williamsburg, Ont., Mrs. Tuttle was formerly Martha S. Shell, and following her marriage, lived for some time in Dundela, before moving to Metcalfe, where her husband was a farmer. After living there for some 1 5years, she moved in 1920 to Ottawa, and was predeceased by her husband three years ago. She was a member of the Holiness Movement.

Surviving her are two daughters, Mrs. Wm. Neil and Miss Nina Tuttle at home; a sister, Mrs. Geo. White of Prescott; five grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The funeral was held on Sunday from her late residence, and interment was made in Point Iroquois cemetery.

MARK SET AT 73 BELOW ZERO

Establishing a record for the coldest spot in Canada, Great Bear Lake, Alta., sprang into the limelight New Year's Day, when the temperature reached 73 degrees below zero, according to the official government meteorological bureau thermometer.

Previous record was held by Mayo, Y.T., when on Dec. 20, 1933, the mercury slid to 68 below, to beat the former record of 67 below established at Fort Vermilion, Jan. 11, 1911.





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Jr. IV—Joye Dillabough 382, Rae Weegar 347, Roy Lewis 322, Ella Deeks 316.

Sr. III—Lois Robinson 388, Gerald McMillan 366, Grace Dillabough 356, Emerson Barkley 354, Madeline Casselman 330, Helen Lewis 273A.

Jr. III—Barton Deeks 339, Arthur Thom 330, Miriam Wallace 325, Lee Merkley 311.

II—Margaret Wallace 369, Garnet Stata 357, Helen Barkley 349, Lee Hess 323, Dorothy Cassel 289, Ruth Cassel 244, Lyle Hess 215, Garnet Harper 80A.

I—Florence Bouck, Melba Carruthers and Edward Herriman equal, Douglas Deeks.

Sr. Pr.—Jack Wallace, Margery Thom, Joyce MacKenzie.

Jr. Pr.—Rae Hess, Keith Hess.

OLIVE T. McINTOSH, Teacher.

The Leader

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Lost, Found, To Let, Wanted, Articles for Sale, etc., 5 lines and 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 instruction will be published until instructions are received to discontinue same.

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

LEADER PUBLISHING CO.,
LEO LAURIN, Ed. & Mgr.

WARD REDDICK, M.B. (Tor.)
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON and ELECTRO THEROPY
Office Hours: 9-10 A.M.; 2-4 P.M.; 7-8 P.M., and by appointment.
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BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

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Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Solicitor for Village of Morrisburg.
Barry Block, Main Street,
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

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Our Correspondents

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley and Mrs. Hanes spent Christmas Day in Ottawa with their daughter, Miss Evalene Barkley, who is nurse-in-training at the Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson and baby were guests on New Years day at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitteker.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Quenneville and family of Williamsburg, left by motor for Florida, this week, where they intend spending the remainder of the winter.

Misses Marion Locke, Gladys Quenneville, Parker Locke and Keith Schell, in company with Mr. W. Quenneville, motored to New York and spent Christmas Day and a couple of other days, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson and baby, Mrs. Blanche Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Henophy of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. E. Foster, Dr. E[redacted]tosh, Mrs. MacIntosh and da[redacted]Patricia, all of Morrisburg m[redacted]to Spencerville and spent Christmas day at the home of Dr. P.A. MacIntosh and Mrs. MacIntosh.

Mrs. Willard of Lisbon, N.Y., was a last week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs Donald Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Becksted were entertained for New Years dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman, Mabel Casselman, Mr. B. Roy Casselman, Mr. W.W. Casselman, Mr. Mahlon Casselman and Walter Casselman, all of Wiliamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moorehead and children, Doris and Norma, of Iroquois; Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa, and Walter A. Whitteker of Kenmore, spnt Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker.

Miss Hazel Forward and Mrs. Arthur Loucks of town, spent last week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson of Brinston, and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Merkley of Wiliamsburg, were entertained on New Years Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mr. George Robinson has been confined to his bed and under the care of Dr. M.W. Locke for the past ten days, suffering from a fall he received at his home in Williamsburg. The accident happened when he walked into a trap door that lead to the cellar, and fell through receiving bodily injuries.

Mrs. R. McQuaig and Miss Eva McQuaig spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Barclay and family were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Keyes, Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Casselman of Williamsburg, celebrated their thirty-fifth anniversary at their home on Sunday, Dec. 30th. The guests present consisted of their immediate family, grandchildren and relatives.

The Sunday School of St. Peter's Lutheran Church presented a Christmas srvice on Christmas night, entitled "In Old Judea," consisting of songs and choruses, interspersed by recitations and other numbers, after which a play entitled "The Little Boy Nobody Wanted" was enjoyed by the large audience. The children were assisted in the choruses by the junior choir. The church was beautiful with cut flowers, two small trees and one large one, decorated with colored lights, etc. Rev C.R. Cronmiller acted as chairman, with Mrs. Lyle Casselman at the organ.

On Thursday afternoon, the teachers of the Lutheran Sunday School entertained the scholars to a party in the basement. After enjoying many games, the children were served refreshments, after which Santa Claus arrived, and presented each child with a box of nuts and candies.

CHURCH ROAD

A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Miss Eileen Wells spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milner, Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Wells and family of Montreal, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Schwerdfeger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link and Yvonne spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strader, Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwerdtfeger and children were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells.

A large number attended the school concert last Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Roy Styles and sons George and Gerald, Miss Frances Bowman and Mr. Theodore Barkley spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Schwerdtfeger.

Mesdames Fred Wells and Roy Styles spent one day last week in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Froats, Mariatown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Garnet MacKenzie.

Rev. Holmes was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Styles' one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles and children were guests at Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley's on Christmas.

Mr. Lorne Robinson installed a radio for Messrs John and Murray Styles the first of last week.

Mrs. Robt. Brown, Aultsville, was a Christmas guest of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Wells and family.

Mr. T. Barkley spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Miss Grace Casselman and Mr. Darwin Stata, Morrisburg, were guests of Miss Mary Schwerdfeger on Monday.

Miss Dorothy Millward spent a few days the past week with Miss Frances Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Thompson spent New Years' Eve with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Miss Frances Bowman and Dorothy Millward spent Monday evening with Mrs. W. Murray Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Schwerdfeger and children spent New Years' day with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mrs. Wm. Dafoe and Jean spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Froats, Mariatown.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Bowman spent New Years day with Mrs Annie Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Gerald, Miss Frances Bowman and Mr. Theodore Barkley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley, Boucks Hill, on Friday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Bowman, Miss Pearl Bowman and Miss Ruth Dillen of Lisbon, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. Crowder.

GLEN STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilmer spent New Year's day with Mr. Ed. Thompson.

Misses Mabel Thompson and Hannah Blair called on Mr. Ed. Hamilton Friday.

We are pleased to report Miss Stella Johnston home from the Ottawa Civic Hospital, after undergoing an operation.

Mrs. Ceylon Daine and Doris spent a few days last wek with Mrs. Sam Hamilton.,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corker and family spent New Years Day with Mr and Mrs. D. Blair.

Mrs. Thos. E. Johnston, Mrs Henry oByd and Miss Mildred Johnston spent a few days with Smiths Falls friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson took New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hamilton attended the funeral of the late Alex Corker, of Inkerman, on Monday. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Ask some of the young men who visit this vicinity if the walking is good.

Mr. Ernie Wilson of Lanark, spent a few days with Miss Winona Wright.

Mr. Ernie Pittman spent a few days with Mr. Theodore Thompson.

GLEN BECKER

A Happy New Year to all.

A reception was held on Wednesday evening last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Barclay in honour of their only son Claude's recent marrige to Miss Nellie Harrington of Cornwall which took place on Dec. the 15th. A large number of friends and neighbors were present and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. At the appropriate time the young couple were called to the floor while Miss Beatrice Saddlemire read a very suitable address to which Mr. Barclay responded on behalf of himself and Mrs. Barclay. They received a large number of useful and beautifful gifts showing the esteem i nwhich they are held by their many friends. We all join in wishing Claude and Mrs. Barclay many happy and prosperous years of wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitteker and family of Kenmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ceil Weaver and Mr. Reginald Duffield were Christmas visitors at Mr Earl VanAllen's.

The Misses Mildred and Ruth Saddlemire of Cornwall and Miss Pauline of Brockville spent the week end and Christmas holiday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire.

Mr. Simeon Empey and Mr. Cecil Empey also Mrs. David Empey of Farrans Point were recent callers at Mr. Charles Watson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead and daughter Betty spent Christmas with Mrs. Beckstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hess, East Wiilliamsburg.

We are very sorry to report Mrs. Mary Saddlemire on the sick list and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bender of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley and family and Misses Mildred and Ruth Saddlemire, also Mrs. Ella Merkley, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire.

Our teacher, Miss Gregory, must be congratulated on the success of the school concert which was put on here by the pupils on Friday afternoon last. They were well trained and the programme was enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent of Massena, N.Y., the Misses Marjorie and Irene Warring and Messrs Wm. Warring, Paul Heagle and Norman Clark of Morrisburg were callers at Mr. Dalton Saddlemire's on Christmas day.

GALLINGERTOWN

Christmas visitors in this community were: Mr. and Mrs. Brownell with her grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McNairn with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. John McNairn and family with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strader at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weagant and family and Mr. A. W. Weagant of Archer with Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

Misses Lulla and Carrie Neill and Willard Neil of Cornwall with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Campbell and daughter Betty Jean, and Messrs. Clair and Clifford Gallinger all of Cornwall, with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

Mr. Clifford Gallinger spent a couple of days with friends at Aults ville. He was accompanied home by his cousin Fred Weagant who remained to visit a few days.

Our school concert under the able management of our teacher Miss Lena Gallinger was a decided success and a large crowd was in attendance

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites and son Elburn were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ezard, Osnabruck Centre.

Mrs. W. A. Wereley, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe to Cornwall on Saturday. Mrs. Dafoe remained in Cornwall General Hospital for treatment.

The regular monthly meeting of W. A. of Gallingertown will be held in United Church, Gallingertown on Wednesday January 16th. Miss Mitchell of W.M.S. will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Bert Ratz is spending some time in Western Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead and Miss Keitha visited Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead, Riverside, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove and family spent a few days last week with friends in Santtown.

Mr. and Mrs. Acil Beckstead and family of 4th Con. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead on Wednesday.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. Geo. Markell of Belleville is spending a few days at River View Hotel.

Mr. A. Pitts, of Redwood, N.Y. called at River View Hotel on Saturday, on his way to Cornwall.

Mrs. M. Morrison, Toronto, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis and children spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. N. Ravary and family, of Gallingertown.

Mrs. Reuben Morgan, of Belleville, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Jarvis, Sr. Mrs. Jarvis accompanied Mrs. Morgan home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Markell, Joyce Ann and Freddie, returned to Toronto, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Markell and grand-daughters.

Mrs. S. Campbell of Rochester, N.Y., and Mrs. E. Shaver, are spending the week with Mrs. Steen. They were called here by the sudden death of Mr. James Steen.

Miss Ruth Sheets spent over the New Years with friends in Cornwall.

Miss Keitha Hanes returned to Toronto on Monday, after spending the summer at her home here and with friends at Winchester.

Born—On Wednesday, Dec. 26, to Mr. and Mrs Edwin Froats, a son.

Died—Suddenly, on Thursday Dec 27, 1934, Mr. James Alexander Steen in his 74th year.

STRADERS HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader spent Saturday afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Merkley and Miss Ida, of Williamsburg, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson.

Mrs. Guy Strader spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Aggie Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddell spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Boden at Dundela.

Messrs J.F. Casselman and E. Johnston made a business trip to Ottawa on Wednesday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson: Mr. and Mrs. W. McGowan of Dundela, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson, Mr. G. Strader, Mr. E. Johnston.

EARLY MOVE SEEN ON SEAWAY PACT

Early consideration and ratification of the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty with Canada at the coming session of Congress was forecast on Friday last by Chairman Key Pittman of the Senate foreign relations committee at Washington. He disclosed plans for calling the pact up early in the session to avert the legislative jam.

Pittman, just back from Nevada, said he was advised that the treaty, with some modifications, was ready for resubmission by the State Department to the Senate.

He predicted that the modifications would eliminate most of the opposition which blocked ratification by a wide margin at the last session.

The committee chairman said he understood the major features of the treaty would be made to prevent the employment of Canadian labor with United States funds and the diversion of water from Lake Michigan for Georgian Bay.

"In view of these changes and some clarifying statements," Pittman said, "I don't think we'll find the same opposition to the treaty as last year."

The Nevada Senator said, however, he expected no change in the treaty regarding diversion from Lake Michigan at Chicago, or the argument over "internationalizing" the lake.

While this point was basis of opposition to the treaty from the Illinois Senators, Pittman said he did not "see anything" in their arguments.

FOR SALE

Nash Coupe, 1928 standard six, running. $100.00 cash.

Apply
WM. GODKIN,
Prescott., Ont.
or phone 253, Morrisburg. bp

WRECK INQUEST OPENS FRIDAY

Much interest is being attached to the inquest into the Dundas railway disaster, which will be opened at the courthouse at Hamilton, Ont., by Dr. J. Heurner Mullin, Chief Coroner for Wentworth County, at 7.30 o'clock on Friday night. In anticipation of a large attendance of witnesses, railway officials, lawyers representing various interests, and the public, arrangements have been made to hold the inquiry in the big courtroom.

Whether or not there is any change in the explanation of the cause of the wreck revealed at Friday's inquest, there seems to be a strong feeling that at least new facts will be brought to light amplifying the statemens made so far by he railway company and Edward Lynch, brakeman of the holiday special whose throwing of the switch in error is said to have caused the disaster.

Of the thirty-one persons admitted to Hamilton General Hospital the night of the wreck, only twenty-three are still receiving treatment, and they are rapidly recovering.

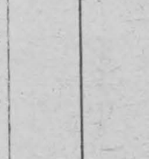
Whereas it was rumored that $250 had been found near the wreck, and that several claimants had put in an appearance, an official of the C.N.R. stated that no such sum had been picked up. The largest amount found was $18 in a lady's purse, and identification of the owner was also in the purse.

TO REDUCE TERMS HYDRO CONTRACTS

R.T. Jeffrey, chief municipal engineer of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, has announced that the commission has completed an arrangement with practically all township municipalities in Ontario, whereby th terms of subsisting contracts may be reduced from 20 to five years. He explained, however, consumers who were in arrears, or who owe the Commission money on loans for their equipment, or who have not taken any power, would not be released from their contracts.

A total of 367 townships now are served co-operatively, in whole or in part, by 171 rural power districts operated by the commission as trustee, it was explained. To datte, 348 of these townships have passed the necessary by-law authorizing the commission to make the change in the terms of the agreement, said the Engineer.

Cook's Regulating Compound



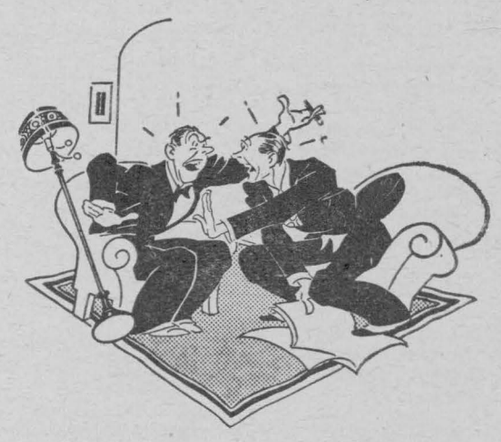
A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address
THE COOK MEDICINE CO.
TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)

You'll bake it better with Five Roses



WHEN

the argument is deadlocked . . . and the answer rests with a friend . . . and he lives in another town . . .



Get him on Long Distance . . . you can settle the matter in two minutes

Long Distance is quick and easy to use — and you don't have to wait for a reply. Look at the list of rates in the front of your directory and see how inexpensive it is—100 miles or so for as little as 30 cents.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE



THE FIRST REAL CANADIAN MONEY

History relates that Canada, in 1817, "was too poor to afford the luxury of a metallic circulating medium, and the development of trade and agriculture was hampered by the lack of facilities for exchange."

American money, also British and French and some Spanish and Portuguese, was used—all subject to fluctuating rates of exchange and causing monetary confusion. There was no Canadian money, either coin or paper.

But in 1817, when the Bank of Montreal was started, its directors—merchants who knew what Canadian business urgently needed—immediately provided a paper currency (the Bank's own bills in small denominations) and later copper coins. These Bank of Montreal issues were the first real Canadian money.

Through 117 years since then, the Bank of Montreal's notes have performed a useful function, as Canadian business has grown from small beginnings to its present extensive proportions. These notes have provided a sound, dependable and elastic currency, their volume automatically expanding and contracting with the changing demands of trade.

Notes of the Bank now in circulation amount to $35,000,000, or about one-fourth of the entire commercial bank note currency of Canada.

The Bank's resources ($759,000,000) are likewise about one-fourth of the total resources of the Canadian commercial banks. These figures indicate the extent to which the Bank of Montreal participates in Canadian business activity.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817

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MODERN, EFFICIENT BANKING SERVICE.... the Outcome of 117 Years' Successful Operation

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

Voice of the Press .. .. CANADA

NEGLECTED ORCHARDS

All over Ontario there are apple orchards that have been permitted to deteriorate because their owners did not consider it worth while to devote the special attention to them necessary for the production of first-class fruit. It is recognized now that this neglect was a mistake, since the market for apples has expanded enormously and this fruit crop is now a mainstay of agriculture where other sources of revenue have failed. —Sarnia Canadian-Observer.

KEEP OUT

Now and again adventurous souls have crossed the frontier into Canada carrying their gangster devices north of the boundary Fortunately they found themselves facing a different set of conditions and discovered that Canadian soil was not an exactly healthy place in which to ply their trade. Long may it continue so.—Halifax Chronicle.

MOSQUITO EXTERMINATION

New York aldermen have learned that a mosquito extermination project in the Bronx is still in progress and that it has 95 supervisors to 91 laborers. At this time of year, we suppose, it would take more men to find the mosquitoes than to exterminate them.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

HYOCRITES

Many a man won't join a church because there are hypocrites in it. He remains outside where there are more hypocrites.—Niagara Falls Review.

PRESERVATION OF NIAGARA FALLS

Of course, it is not suggested that complete destruction of the Niagara Falls could be accomplished even by a much faster rate of erosion than is now apparent, within several thousand years. Engineers express the opinion, nevertheless, that protectvie work should be undertaken at an early date in order to avoid much heavier expenditures later on. The plan that seems to have the most support is one whereby artificial weirs would be constructed on the river bed above the falls to divert the flow of water more evenly over the brink.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

MORE MILLIONAIRES

General Johnson says the NRA is as dead as a dodo and while this seems to be a pretty strong statement on the part of the former administrator, some convincing figures released at Washington would indicate that it has not done much in the way of wider distribution of the nation's wealth. The figures show that in 1933 the number of persons who received incomes of less than $25,000 dropped below the 1932 level, but the number and total income in the classes from $25,000 upwards increased. Those receiving incomes of $1,000,000 or more increased from 20 to 46.—Border Cities Star.

FAT PRICES

Three Swiss stamps dated 1843 have just been sold in England for $7,000 apiece. When you figure the size, the weight, the cost of production of the stamps, it must be admitted it is a profitable transaction. An Englishman recently made a nice profit on two pictures. He picked them up for $50 from the estate of two old maids, shortly after their death. Two weeks later he sold them for $50,000. Of course one doesn't find a great master every day.—Le Soleil, Quebec.

VULGARITY IN BOOKS

Library boards may hesitate to include on their shelves novels dealing with certain problems of morality or sex where the individual reader of wider taste is quite ready to read such presentation. But surely vulgarity is inexcusable in any book claiming literary merit. In the long run it is doubtful if either writers or publishers will benefit by using filthy words or vulgar expressions. They certainly add nothing to the virility of narrative while they are decidedly offensive to tens of thousands of readers.—Edmonton Journal.

PERHAPS SO

The passing generation is so called because it is passing at the rate of about 60 miles an hour on wheels. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

LIGHT FINES

For running through stop signs or red lights, six motorists were fined one dollar in city police court For parking offences five motorists were fined one dollar. There in a nutshell is one of the reasons why Winnipeg has traffic difficulties, and why fatalities and accidents are numerous.—Winnipeg Tribune.

THE SILVER DOLLAR

It is a graceful gesture of the Mint to strike a silver dollar to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the King's ascension, although Canadians need no added inducement to show their respect and affection for His Majesty.—Winnipeg Free Press.

CAUGHT, NOT TAUGHT

The colored man who said he never stole chickens any more because he had "got" religion, uttered a truth without knowing it—if any colored man ever did say such a thing. So wise a cleric as Dean Inge, recently retired from St. Paul's Cathedral, uttered this obiter dictum the other day: "Religion is caught, not taught.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

BASIC CONSERVATISM

Of ourse, the Englishman is conservative. And after reading the following advertisement from the London Standard, we would say from the skin out: A rapidly changing word regards with basic increasing admiration the wise conservatism of the Englishman and in no sphere is this more eloquently evpressed than in his underwear.—St. Catharines Standard.

TRADE WITH FOREIGNERS

More purchases from foreigners are urged as a way out of the depression, but a friend protests: "I get my vegetables at an Italian's, my meals at a Greek's, my shoes at a Russian's, my shoes are repaired by a guy from Czechoslovakia, my laundyman is a Chinese, and I forget the others, so how in the name of the League of Nations am I to do more business with foreigners?" —Hamilton Spectator.

APPROVED WARFARE

Mussolini has declared war on the mosquito—but this is one form of warfare which arouses only approval.—Ottawa Journal.

DR. DAFOE

Dr. Dafoe has been recommended for the Nobel Medical Prize in recognition of his care of the Dionne quintuplets. It is also rumored that the Callander doctor is likely to be included in the list of recommendations for the King's New Year's honors. The Order of the Bath, no doubt.—Chesley Enterprise.

FIVE-CENT FARE FAILURE

The results of the first week's experiment with a 5-cent car fare are not particularly encouraging, regarded as so much statistics, for while during the week which ended Thursday 8.85 per cent. more passengers were carried than in the corresponding week of last year the revenue was 12.81 per cent. less.—Calgary Albertan.

THE EMPIRE

ORIGIN OF HANSARD

The death is announced of Miss Julia Hansad, aged 96, who was a great-great-granddaughter of Luke Hansard (1752-1828), printer from 1774 until his death on the "Journals of the House of Commons." Luke Hansard's son, Thomas Curson Hansard (1776-1833) started a press of his own in Paternoster-row, and in 1803 began to print the "Parliamentary Debates," which are still known as "Hansard," though that name has not now appeared on the imprint for 43 years.—From the London Daily Telegraph.)

EX-KAISER'S WEALTH

Exiled monarchs have not always fared so badly as the ex-King of Spain. The three richest are reputed to be the ex-Kaiser, ex-King Ferdinand of Bulgaria and the Duc de Guise, the French pretender. The ex-Kaiser is still the richest land owner in Gemany. His landed wealth there represents between 20,000,000 lbs. and 25,000,000 lbs.—From the London Daily Telegraph.

THE EMPIRE

But there is more in the air race to Australia than just daring. Our Empire our once far-flung Empire, is drawing physically closer together every day. Already the air has made it a far more compact and accessible continent than America was when the Union was founded.—London Sunday Referee.

LEVEL CROSSINGS

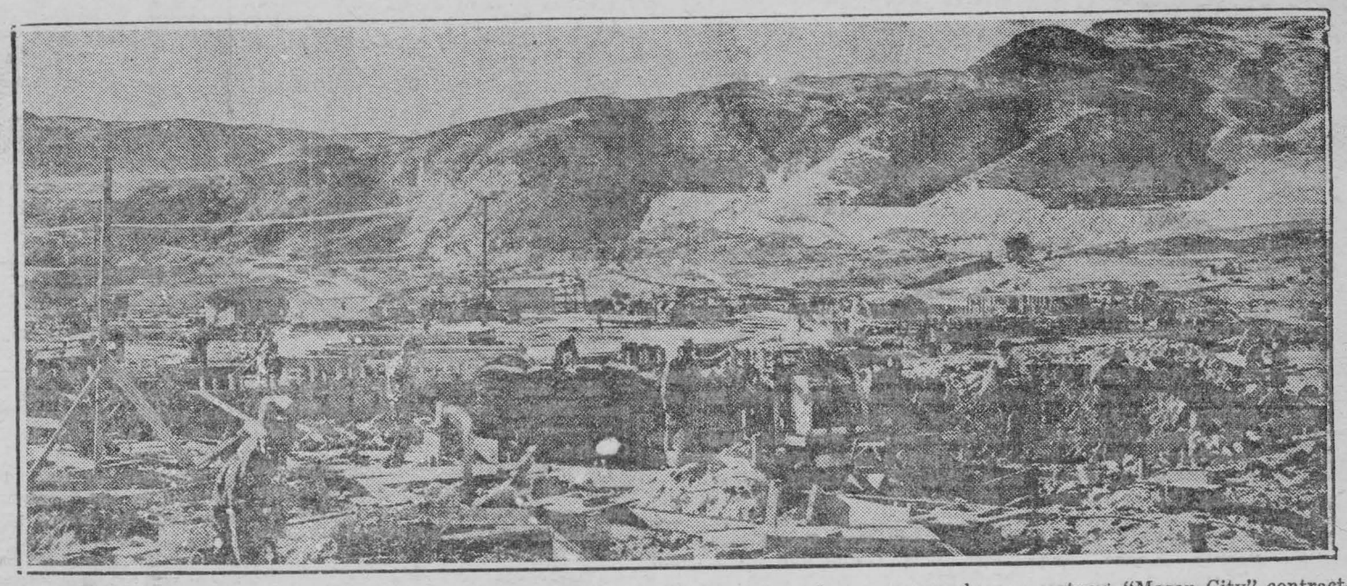
Yesterday an engine dashed into a lorry at a level crossing. Two men were killed and many injured. End the level crossing. And do it quickly. It belongs to a past age. It is cumbersome. It wastes time. It wears out nerves. And it is not even safe. —London Daily Express.

'Neath Sunny Skies



As annual exodus from the icy north gets under way, visitors to the sunny southland will find lovely Mrs. John Jay O'Brien, nee Anita Bowles Volhard of Roanoke, Va., on hand to greet arrivals in Miami Beach. She's wife of head of Fleetwood Hotel.

Columbia Dam Site



The harnessing of the Columbia, turbulent river of the northwest, gets under way as workmen construct "Mason City" contractors' town at the site of the Grand Coulee reclamation dam and power project in Washington.

Catch Cancer Early

One of the chief dangers of cancer is that people have been too thoroughly persuaded that it is utterly incurable. In that belief and greatly fearing the malady, many of them fail to seek medical treatment in time—and thus their fear as to cancer's incurability becomes a fact.

The Director of the New York City Cancer Institute is quoted as having remarked lately that fully forty percent. of the cases now being cared for as hopeless, need not have been so if the patients had sought aid from the proper sources early enough.

Health authorities everywhere are convinced that if both the public and the doctors can be educated to recognize and deal with the first danger signals of cancer, and if the public can be safeguarded from quack remedies, the death rate from this particular cause can be appreciably reduced.—Queber Chronicle-Telegraph.

After Thirty

Once a woman has pased the thirty mark, she must pay special attention to her figure. The old ounce - of - prevention - is - worth a - pound - of - cure rule certainly applies where weight is concerned. It is much easier to keep from gaining surplus pounds than to lose them.

Watch yiur diet. Don't become a fanatic on the subject, but do try to curb your craving for sweets and other fattening items. Ask your doctor to give you a list of foods that are necessary to your general health, include them in your daily diet and then eat sparingly of things you like but which aren't particularly beneficial or which tend to make you gain.

Incidentally, every mature woman should see a physician once a year. If you have minor skin eruptions, chronic muddishness, puffs under the eyes or an unusually tired, drawn look, a doctor undoubtedly can do more for you than any amount of creams and lotions, applied externally.

To retain the supple carriage of youth and to keep your body slender and firm, take plenty of exercise in the open air. Instead of driving or taking a bus when you go downtown to shop, walk at least part of the way. Play tennis, golf or any other game that keeps you physically fit. Swimming equalizes the weight. Riding is excellent for the legs, thighs and waistline.

Six Years "Solitary"

Dortumun, Germany—Eighty-two persons have been sentenced to terms ranging from one years in jail to six years' solitary confinement when convicted of plotting against the security of the state.

Field Crops Total Bigger

$536,498,600 Value to Canada Best Since 1930

Ottawa, — The value of Canada's field crops for 1934 was estimated by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in a crop report issued at $536,498,600. This is $112,901,600 over the 1933 valuations. It is the largest value since 1930.

The estimated value for the four years previous follow: 1930, $662,040,900; 1931, $435,966,400; 1932, $452,526,900; 1933, $423,597,000.

The greatest value increases this year as compared with last year were shown for the grains and fodder, offset to some extent by a sharp decline in potatoes and a lesser decline in sugar beets.

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'If the prevailing prices are maintained through the balance of the marketing season, the estimated value of field crops grown in 1934 will be the highest since 1930. This is a significant and hopeful step in the recovery of Canadian agriculture.

"The total increase of $112,901,600 $112,9100,600 over the 1933 valuation is largely accounted for by increases of $37,000,000 in hay and clover, $36,500,000 in wheat, $31,000,000 in oats, and $10,500,000 in barley. The estimated value of the potato crop is placed at $9,000,0000 lower than in 1933, despite the higher production in 1934

"The low prices of potatoes and turnips result in the lowering of the estimates in the Maritimes. Prince Edward Island is the only province showing a reduced value of field crops compared with last year and the reduction is very slight. Both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick show increases due mainly to the improvement in hay prices.

"In Quebec, a fairly general betterment in yields and prices causes an increase of over $30,000,000 or 45 per cent in the value of field crops.

In Ontario higher prices for grains and fodder offset the effects of the severe drought on production and the estimated value of field crops is up $17,500,000 or 14 per cent. Alberta is also about 37 per cent, and amount to $28,250,000. British Columbia also shows a slight betterment over 1933 valuations.

Jack Rabbit Rodeo Latest

Kansas Farmers Round Up Thousands of Them To Save Pastures

Dodge City, Kan. — The greatest outdoor sport in Western Kansas these winter days is the jack rabbit rodeo.

Heretofore the rangy longeared jacks have loped over the prairies without any much to worry about except farm dogs, a few hunters and speeding motorists. But now a whole army is after them.

The farmers figure it is good business to reduce the rabbit population, especially when it is estimated that 25 jacks eat as much pasture as one cow.

Conservative estimates place the rabbit population in each county at about 100,000.

The round-up starts with men and boys of a community taking places about a square several miles in area and moving toward the centre of this square the hunters drive the jacks before them into a wire mesh enclosure. Then everyone joins in the kill using clubs.

Anmals fit for eating are shipped to relief agencies.

The kill at each round-up ranges from several hundred to as high as 5,0000, depending on the size of the round-up.

Tyneside Recovery Gains 40 Per Cent During Eight Month

Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng. — Signs of improved trad are evident in Tyneside, one of Britain's derelict areas.

For the first eight months of 1934 there is a 40 per cent improvement over the corresponding period of 1933 said official figures submitted to the River Tyne Commission:

1. An increase in coal exports of 1,000,000 tons.

2. An increase of 217,000 tons in imports of raw materials and general merchandise.

3. A decrease from 122 to 83 in the number of ships lying idle in the river.

4. A rise of 1600 in the number of workmen carried across the ferry between North and South Shields.

Even in shipbuilding—one of the worst sufferers from slack trade—launchings on the Tyne during that period numbered 12 against 1 during the whole of 1933. In Tyneside engineering industries there have been successive reductions in the unemployment figures in every quarter since the end of 1932. In marine engineering there are more men working on the Tyne that at any time in the past four years.

Night Institutes In London Mark Growth [illegible]84

Adult Education Aided During 21 Years of Pioneering

London, Hvening institutes which have brought after-school education within the reach of the great majority of Londoners recently celebrated their "coming of age' at a Pageant of Progress in the Royal Albert Hall.

The London County Council now runs 184 institutes scattered over the city. Only 21 years ago, London knew little better in the way of adult education than the night schools; and the night schools knew little better than the teaching of reading and writing to those artisans and factory workers who attended them.

No one had realized that, since abilities are not liberated, in board schools by the light of nature, "mute inglorious Miltons" are apt to remain mute and inglorious unless somebody of pioneer ininstincts digs them out.

To launch the present system of organized courses in evening institute, in polytechnic, in settlement and in college was no light task, since strenuous opposition was offered in the early days and official opinion was slow to recognize that courses run on uniform lines and compelling those who took them to attend regularly were preferable to the old haphazard schooling which was indulged in only now and again "according to inclination."

But the task was undertaken and held up, with the result that the enrollment of students in a recent year reached a total of nearly 250,000.

Fish Source of Vitamins And of Mineral Salts

Importance of this Food in Children's Diets—Roe Nourishes Nervous Systems

Fish is usually classified for dietetic purposes according to whether the fat is distributed throughout the flesh or is stored in the liver of the fish, writes Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane in New Health agazine. In the flesh of white fish such as haddock, whiting, sole and cod, there is very little fat; and what fat there is being stored in the liver. In contrast, a considerable amount of fat is distributed in the flesh of salmon, herring, eels, mackeral, sardines and halibut. It is to be noted from the dietetic point of view that the presence of fat between the muscl fibres adds considerably to the caloric value of the fish, but that it tends to diminish its digestibility. Thus while all healthy people should be able to digest all kinds of fish quite easily it is not advisable that fatty fish should be given to invalids.

There are two other good reasons why fish are of high value from the standpoint of human nuitrition. First fish are a good source of certain vitamins, and secondly they are a good source of mineral salts. The fish fats whether in the flesh or the liver, are enriched with the fatsoluble vitamins A and D. These vitamins are of immense importance during the growing period of life Vitamin A stimulates physical growth and development and protects against germ infections while vitamin D is required for the construction of healthy bones and teeth, its absence or deficiency being the immediate cause of rickets. Clearly, these are indications for including ample supplies of the fatty fish in the dietaries of children.

Fish roe, which is simply the reproductive elemets, is also rich in vitamin A and to some extent in vitamin B. It also contains considerable quantities of the organically combined phosphates or lipoids which provide the necessary material for the nutrition of the nervous system. The roe dietetically is a valuable part of the fish and should be eaten when available.



J. E. McCONNELL

who has been nominated for a directorship of The Bank of Canada.

Mr. McConnell is President of McConnell & Ferguson Limited, leading Canadian national advertising agency; Vice-President of Gypsum, Lime & Alabastine (Canada) Limited; Director, Brantford Roofing Company Limited; Northern Life Assu[illegible] Company; Canada Trust Comp[illegible] Fireproof Warehouses Limi[illegible]pping Containers Limited. [illegible]ed; Sh[illegible]

Mr. McConnell is a well-known Canadian business man whose organization has offices in Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal, London, Ontario, and in London, England. His name has been closely identified with the development of many leading Canadian concerns for over a period of thirty years. He was born at Walkerton, Ontario, July 6, 1878, and is of the fourth generation in a family of pioneer Canadians. The advertising agency business, in which he is actively engaged, has given Mr. McConnell a very broad insight into all phases of trade and commerce affecting Canada and the Empire, and has, in addition, kept him in daily contact with the needs and desires of Canadians in all walks of life. It is anticipated that he will receive considerable support from the shareholders of The Bank of Canada in the election of Directors of that institution which is to take place in Ottawa in January.

Uses of A Train

Bob Rennison told a story to the Y'smens Club the other evening which very happily illustrates the chances and unusual features which the sport of angling involves, one of its most interesting features. And Bob vouches for the truth of the story, which is a guarantee of its accuracy.

He told of an experience he had at a pool in Root River a short distance this side of Hayden. He had been fishing for a long time without even getting a bite and was geting discouraged, when the A.C.R. train which then came in Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from the north in the evening, thundered along the track. "And," said Bob, "before it got out of hearing I had caught seven fish!"

Coming home he told a friend what had happened and the friend was all excited about it. He was so keyed up indeed that he did not even wait for Wednesday, but went out on Tuesday. But there was no train and no fish were caught.

The following day Bob and a companion started out to the same spot, setting out early in the evening. They fished around for a time without any results. "There are no fish here," said the companion. "Oh yes, there are; all we need is a train," said Bob. "Well, we ought to get some soon then, for there comes the train," replied the other. "And," reports Mr. Rennison, "in ten minutes we had caught five."

Several times during the season he tried the plan out and always with success, said Bob, "but then the A.C.R. changed its schedule." The explanation, as given by Mr. Rennison is simple. At that spot, as at many others, the trout feed just at that time in the evening and pay no attention to the lure of the angler. The immediate area, however, is a bit on the muskeg side and when the train goes by it is readily shaken, with the result that the fish are diverted from their feeding and take the hook.

So a train is useful to a fisherman as well as for killing wolves.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

"America doesn't know anything about crop control yet."—R. G. Tugwell.



Enjoy a really fine hand-made cigarette by rolling your own with GOLDEN VIRGINIA

ALSO MADE UP IN PIPE TOBACCO

When the Vikings Came to Canada

"They were born with the sea-salt in their blood and never since has the world seen sailors like them. Compass they had none. Astrolabe quadrant and sextant they never knew, though they had some crude conception of latitude measured by the declination of the sun. They took direction from the sun by day and the stars by night, and when fog or storm cut off their celestial guides they fell back upon their own fine instinct. On long voyages they released tame ravens to spot the land and arrived off strange coasts they threw their house-beams — carved with images of Thor and Odin—into the sea and followed their drift to shore."

Such were the men of Iceland, Leif Ericson, son of Eric the Red, and his gallant companions who 500 years before Columbus, sailed in their open "long-boats" to Nova Scotia and Virginia, calling the first Markland, "the place of wide beaches," and the latter Vinland, "a land abundant with grapes." It is said that there are in Iceland and Norway today living descendants of the first man born in North America, born hundreds of years before the gallant Christopher started on his memorable adventure.

* * *

The voyages of Lief Ericson and his brothers, of Biarni and Karlsefni, have always been a fascinating field for the delver in ancient lore and legend and the latest contribution to the subject comes from three Nova Scotian lumbermen and lovers of the sea. They are President C. H. L. Jones, of the Mersey Paper Company, Liverpool, N.S., and his associates, T. H. Raddall and T. W. Hayhurst. These gentlemen so intimately associated with things maritime issued some time ago their first brochure, "The Saga of the Rover," which dealt in charming style and in the full flavor of old romance with the stirring days of the privateers along the shores of Scotia and down the Spanish Main.

Encouraged by the success which attended this effort they have just issued an almost equally delightful little book entitled "The Markland Sagas," which deals in fascinating style with the voyages of the Norsemen to Nova Scotia. The little book is the result of intensive research on the part of its creators as all the information had to be laboriously gathered from translations from the crudely fashioned parchments of ancient Norse monks and long dead chroniclers.

* * *

Rendered fearless by their faith in Valhalla the turbulent Vikings conquered England, Ireland, Scotland, France and Russia, ravaged Spain, frightened Italy, and swung their gleaming battle axes in the streets of Constantinople. On a hundred coasts mothers prayed "From the fury of the Northmen, good Lord deliver us," and in their wild sea adventures in boats little more than cockle shells they journeyed great distances even to the shores of the unknown lands beyond the Western seas.

"If Nova Scotia was the Markland of the Norsemen," state the authors, "and if their Wonderstrand, Straumey, Straumford, Keelness and Crossness were place names in various parts of that provinnce, then surely these voyages merit great interest on the part of Canadians. Is it nothing that a Scottish man and woman from the Hebrides set foot in New Scotland 600 years before the coming of Sir William Alexander? Or that the first white child in North America was born in Nova Scotia 500 years before Columbus crossed the sea? Or that many distinguished people in Norway and Iceland today are proud to trace descent from this Nova Scotian born child?

* * *

Believing that it means much these writers have made a fine contribution to the literature of the Icelandic voyages to America. Piecing together the most interesting and striking parts of the sagas they tell of those memorable journeys to Markland of Leif Ericson, who was a tall, strong man, handsome and resourceful, in every way a good man to be commander" of "long, long sailings far beyond Greenland," of "terrific battles with savages clothed in skins," of a "land where the sun did not vanish in Winter," a romantic story that is not surpassed in interest in fact or fiction.

Fourteen Pictures Endorsed By Catholics

New York — The International Federation of Catholic Alumni recently made public 14 new motion pictures to which it has given its indorsement.

The pictures listed for the "family" are: "Little Minister," "Home on the Range," "Mills of the Gods," "Grand Old Girl," "The Marines Are Coming," "Unfinished Symphony," "West of the Pecos," "Mighty Barnum," "Helldorado and the Westerner."

Those listed in the "adult" classification were: "A Wicked Woman," "Here Is My Heart," "One Hour Late," "Romance in Manhattan" and "Sweet Adeline."

The federation reviews or previews new pictures, listing only those it endorses.

Farmers Hailed By Il Duce



A gala occasion was the annual distribution of prizes to Italian farmers growing most wheat during year. Premier Mussolini (above) extolls triumphant toilers in Roman theatre.

Machinery a Course

No Single Problem of Modern World More Keenly Debated Than The Growing Use of Machinery in Industry. Each New Machine Displaces Human Labour, and Brings Nearer the Robot World," says Critic.

"At three p.m. today an explosion occurred in the X pit. A hundred robot miners at work there were destroyed. The machine-miders were working well beyond the zone of the explosion and the fire which immediately followed and were able to escape injury."

You wil one day—much sooner than you imagine, perhaps—be reading such reports as this in your newspaper writes Patrick Thompson and London answers. The collier wil then have been relieved from work which, in a really scientific age, no human being should be called upon to perform.

TESTED AT THE COAL FACE

He will have moved up, become a semi-skilled engineer supervising a robot slove, or a battery if slaves, whi wil do his heavy work for him faster and more efficiently than he and half a dozen mates could do it; just as the man at the levers of a steam-shovel controls an obedient slave of herculean strength who digs, carries and dumps more earth and debris than he and a hundred other men could manage in the same space of time.

Some people would dismiss this as a Wellsian dream. But in fact a robot miner, which cuts the coal at the face and loads it, is testing now in the Wigan coalfield—has been testing for nearly a year. Experts think it wil revolutionize the coal-mining industry. Six men with the robot miner at their command can carry out the work formerly done by a hundred colliers.

CAN THEY BEAT MEN?

Robots, invented and built by ingenious engineers, usually on the basis of some scientist's discovery, are now busy all round us. For the most part we remain unaware of them because they are not fashioned in human shape.

Let someone build a talking, walking, mechanical man, a conventional robot and he will achieve much publicity and crowds will achieve much at exhibitions and the like. This is continually happening.

But actually these mechanical men are often the least important type of robot. There is nothing they can do better than a flesh-and-blood man, except, perhaps, attract attention at a show.

The robots of to-day and to-morrow, the real robots, are improvements on the human being—not on all-round human being, that incredibly marvellous creation, but on one of his limbs, one of his organs a muscle a brain lobe. They relieve men of special kinds of work and release them for higher tasks.

The other day, in a building in a Canadian city, a robber moved stealthily down a corridor towards a safe.

Suddenly uproar! Gongs clanged bells rang. He was astounded. He had the place taped and charted. There was no burglar alarm except the obvious one which he had disconnected on entering. He fled, and was captured at the outer door.

A robot had been on guard, in the form of a slender, invisible ray connecting two points between the corridor walls. While the ray remained intact the electrical apparatus it linked was undisturbed. But if anything passed and broke contact, a switch was thrown, and off went the alarm system.

The myterious guardian, on investigation proved to be a very simple robot; its basis the selenium cell, the electrical activity of which is affected by light.

Human beings have limitations. Their sense of feel, of balance, of direction, of sight cannot always be trusted. They tire; they need sleep.

So robots are gradually replacing them in the performance of certain functions. They count people going through turnstiles by tallying their shadows as they pass; separate, count, and bag masses of coins and piles of banknotes; gauge dimensions in machine hops at lightning speed, and infallibly to the thousandth of an inch.

Our traffic-light signals are robots. Aeroplanes are now steered by robots, while the human pilot takes a rest. As early as 1927 a robot pilot steered a steamship, the Pulpit Point, from 'Frisco to Auckland, N.Z., a run of twenty-one days.

ROBOT ON THE 'PHONE

For the last six years the level of water is one of America's biggest reservoirs has been regularly reported by a robot which answers a 'phone call, gives the required information necessary—but in tone signals), and rings off, returning to its sleepless job of watching the water level.

Robots are even invading the home. One of them, on the market now, switches itself on, boils the water, makes your morning tea, and then wakes you up with the buzz of its alarm at the appointer hour.

From this to the robot which will put the joint in the oven, cook it, and announce when it is done, is only a step, and that step will be taken as soon as there i a real demand for the development.

Given time and money, engineers to-day can build a robot to perform almost any human function, including those of the human brain.

BEYOND OUR BRAIN POWER

Mathematicians and technicians have now at their command so-called "thinking machines" which perform calculations beyond the power of any human brain. They will work out mathematical problems in an hour or two which a team of mathematicians would require months to solve.

The mist imposing, although not the most intricate, of these brain robots is the tide-predicting machine in the office of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, in Washington. It is eleven feet long and six feet high and two feet wide; and into that space is packed the equivalent of a thousand high-powered mathematical brains speeded up a hundredfold.

Put it to work, and in seven hours it will lay before you the time of day of each high and low tide during the next twelve months at each of the eighty-four chief ports of the world, including all such variants as spring tides and neap tides, with the exact rise or fall to be expected.

Now, the tide rises and falls 1,400 times in a year. There are thirty-seven, different factors—depending upon the relative positions of the sun, moon and earth, the shape and size of the harbour, etcetera—making up a tide. These have to be calculated simultaneously, and the time element enters into every calculation.

The people who deplore robots because they displace human labour see no farther than the men who wrecked machines because they feared for their livelihood.

WE ALL MOVE UP

The coming of new robots disturbs existing jobs, but only for a period. In due course the greater efficiency achieved, the lowering of costs, the shift-up jrocsses set in motion, combine to make more and better-paid jibs.

There is no labour-saving device which has permanently displaced labour; there is none which has not increased the number of jobs available.

Robots actuated by an electric current now send and receive telegraph messages. Yet the number of operators employed is higher to-day than before the robot appeared. Why? Because the robot has allowed the business to expand on a basis of cheaper and quicker processes.

Where is the expert mechanic who was replaced by the faster, more accurate, and cheaper machine? He has evolved into the master craftsman who makes tools and other things for the machine.

Where is the master craftsman, so laboriously and highly trained, the labour aristocrat of the old world. He and his progeny have been transformed into the engineers and scientific research workers, the highly trained technicians of the machine and robot age.

TOWARDS THE MACHINE MILLENNIUM

Where is the plodding workman who used to fetch and carry for the craftsmen and skilled workers of the pre-robot epoch, earning thereby barely enough to keep body and soul together? He tends the robots, and so earns a far higher wage than was possible in the days of costly hand labour.

Thanks to the robots, mankind is now setting foot upon the broad and shining way which leads to a five-hour day for labour with higher living standards. The technical barriers to this particular millennium—only one further stage in the upward march of mankind towards the stars—have already been removed by scientists and engineers

The gigantic toil of building and sustaining this new and longed-for world is beyond the power of human hands and backs and brains. It will willing slaves who already do a large be made and maintained by the same part of the world's work, and who have blazed the trail for the new era of expansion which waits round the corner of to-morrow—the robots.

Hitch-Hikers

Two Girls From Vienna Made Their Way From Austria to England

Two girls from Vienna have just got back from London, having "hitch-hiked" their way half across Europe and back. They are the richer for the experience by the expressions they gathered in the various countries by asking for lifts from likely looking motorists.

The two girls are Josefine Reif-Serber and Maly Brôt-Froschauer. Josefine is only 20, is the daughter of an official and studies medicine and psychology. Maly, who is 29, is a dressmaker, the daughter of a small shopkeeper. They were in London last September, their journey having been from Vienna to London and back. They travelled with 30s between them—and never had to spend a penny, save once:

"It is only when one travels with little money that one really begins to know the world," declared Maly Brot-Froschaeur. "Above all we learn to know the national characteristics of the various motorists of whom we begged lifts.

"Bu it was the Englishmen that we loved the best," said Maly with a smile. "To them it was always a gentlemanly act to invite two hiking girls into their cars when we asked for a lift.

"In France we did not have to beg for a lift once, but the Frenchmen took us, not out of a sense of duty, but because, for them, it was a pleasant experience.

"The Swiss took us along because they were too lazy to say 'No' to us.

"The Italians looked surprised for a moment when we asked for a lift, but then they were so polite that they would make long detours out of their way for us. One Italian even invited us to travel with him to Rome, but just then we were becoming homesick for Vienna and we had to refuse the invitation.

"Some of our experiences were not so happy. One of the most bitter, which had a 'happy-ending' was during our 'march' through Belgium. An old gentleman took us as far as Brussels and when we left his car we forgot our ruckhacks. which contained our little money and our passports.

"In our despair we went to the police, who arranged our night quarters for us. In the morning our despair turned to joy when the Police Chief of a district in Brussels informed us that our 'luggage' was safe. The motorist had handed it over to the police.

"Another experience, also with a 'happy ending' was our lot in England. We stopped a motor car driven by what I think was an officer in the Navy. He invited us to go to his mother's house for a day. We were splendidly treated and we had never met such a nice old lady on any of our travels. We had a dinner that could not be bettered anywhere, even in Vienna.

"But how astonished were we when the old lady, still very friendly, presented us with a bill for five shillings. That was our only cash payment.

"When we got back to Vienna, however, we found a letter from England, with a money order enclosed, waiting for us. The old lady wrote that she had just seen in a newspaper that we were not two rich, splendid tourists, but just two poor little girls from Vienna. She expressed her apologies for having asked money from us and and enclosed twice the amount that we paid. That was the best welcome that we had on our return to Vienna."

The hiking girls are undaunted by their experiences. "Next year we shall be off again," declared Maly. "Europe has become too small for us, so we shall turn our steps in the direction of—India."

Stork Derby Lead Grows

Mrs. Kenny Gives Birth to Eleventh Child Since 1926 —To Claim Fortune.

Toronto—A baby girl who might be worth half a million dollars to her in October, 1936, has been born to Mrs. Mathew Kenny, leading contender in the Charles Vance Millar "maternity sweepstakes."

11 REGISTERED

The latest addition to the Kenny family gives Mrs. Kenny 11 children registered at the vital statistics department since the millionaire sportsman-lawyer died in 1926, leaving the bulk of his wealth to the Toronto mother who gave birth to the greatest number of children in the ten years after his death.

With Mrs. Grace Bagnato, Dundas street west, anticipating her ninth child since 1926, Mrs. Kenny's "blessed event" which took place at St. Michael's Hospital, places the Peter street French-Canadian mother two in the lead for the Millar gold, now in the hands of trustees.

Word from the hospital reports mother and child were "doing well."

But Mrs. Kenny was disappointed. She counted on twins. She was certain twins were coming. She had had two or three—how many was it, anyway—sets of twins before, and she said she "knew whether it was twins or only one."

The Millar "stork marathon" now has Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Bagnato and Mrs. Steffano Darrigo in the leading positions. Mrs. Darrigo has had seven children registered at the vital statistics department, and has hopes of registering another three children born prematurely.

Newspapermen have been "camping on the doorsteps" of these contenders for the past several weeks. They have made big promises to the mothers for photographic and story rights in the event of their winning the half million dollars.

Mrs. Kenny declares that she isn't so keen about winning the Millar half million as she is to beat Mrs. Bagnato, who, she claims, once told her on Bay street that she "didn't have a chance."

Mrs. Bagnato remains confident that she is in the leading position for the big prize money through this blessed event seemingly puts Mrs. Kenny two up on her.

The Lesson Of Life

Pleasures I anticipate so often turn out badly
That I have learned to watch for joy a trifle sadly.

"We are very hopeful and optimistic about business conditions." — Edsel Ford.

"Life is harsher for men than for women, who seem to have developed a tougher fibre."—Gertrude Atherton.

"Nobody can forecast the outcome of the stormy era of history on which we are now probably entering."—Jan C. Smuts.

Classified Advertising

PATENTS

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BABY CHICKS

NEUHAUSER'S Good Luck Baby Chicks. Each grade blood-tested. Live delivery guaranteed. Catalogue gladly mailed on request. Chatham, Ontario.

OLD COINS

WANTED—United States Lincoln Head Cents. All dates, up to $5.00 each paid. Price list 25c. Raymond F. Demars, 113 North Forsythe, Sarnia, Ontario.

REMEDIES

CHECK colds and headaches. Apply stick to forehead; or to upper lip so soothing vapours may be inhaled. Not harmful. Mailed upon recipt of 25c. Write K. Hildebrand, Box 89, Harrow, Ontario.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Lee Deeks spent a short time with Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Deeks and Frank, Farrans Point, on Tuedsay.

* * *

Mrs. David Craig spent New Years the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ramage.

* * *

Mrs. M. Carnegie of Smiths Falls, enjoyed the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Mallen.

* * *

Miss Winnifred Smeaton, B.A., of Toronto, was the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Hotson Meikle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Wyatt and Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Sheets, of Farrans Point, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyle.

* * *

Mrs. Sandy MacMillan and daughter, Miss Bessie Myers of Cornwall, spent New Years at her mother's, Mrs. Nelson Casselman's.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Merkley of Ottawa, were guests this week of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers.

* * *

Mr. George Tracy, of the Bank of Montreal, Toronto, sent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Geo. Tracy, and his sister, Miss Doris Tracy.

* * *

Miss Eileen Baker, R.N., left this week to resume her duties at White Plains, N.Y., after spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. L.S. Baker., in town.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Vipond are spending a month guests of their daughter, Mrs. Carey Lovelace, and Mr. Lovelace, at Richmond, Va.

* * *

Miss Thora Buswell of Cardinal, was a guest at a dinner party given at the home of Mr. Arnold Jarvis on New Year's Day.

* * *

A regular meeting of the Womens Institute will be held in the Agricultural Office on Monday evening, Jan. 7, at 7.30 o'clock.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Joyner of Pembroke spent the week-end and holiday in Ottawa, guests at the Chateau Laurier.

* * *

Miss Eileen Robertson of Toronto, who spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Robertson, had as her guest this week, Miss Marjory Best, of Smiths Falls.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Meikle and daughter, Miss Jean Meikle, left on Wednesday for Miami, Florida, to spend the winter months.

* * *

Mr. Geo. H. Challies has returned from Napanee and Toronto, to be the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Challies.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson and son, of Valleyfield, spent the holiday season with Mrs. Wm. Allison and family.

* * *

Dr. C.A. Louden spent the first of the week in Toronto, the guest of his brother, Mr. Arthur Louden, and Mrs. Louden.

* * *

The many friends of Miss Annie Barry who is a patient at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, will be pleased to learn that her condition is steadily improving.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Clay of Toronto, was a guest for Christmas at the home of Mrs. J. Dillen. Mrs. Clay, who has been spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Dillen, returned to Toronto this week.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. McIvor of Spencerville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Madeline Alice, to Hubert Martin, son of Mrs. G. Kavanagh of Cardinal. The marriage will take place early in January.

* * *

The death occurred Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dropo, Goldfield of Asenath June, in her 36th year, during 32 of which she had been a cripple.

* * *

Local merchants, we are informed on good authority, have decided that it would be of mutual benefit to close their stores at 6 p.m. during the months of January and February.

* * *

At the organizational meeting of the Hallville community rink committee, held last week, Miss Ruth A. Weston, B.A., was elected a member of the executive.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mose Pariseau of Montreal, and Miss Rita Pariseau of Ottawa, were holiday guests of their mother, Mrs. Pariseau, in town.

* * *

A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the Baptist church parsonage, Winchester, on Saturday afternoon, when Elizabeth K., daughter of Mrs. Fred Cumming and the late Mr. Cumming of Winchester, was united in marriage to Arthur W. Kenny, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenny of South Mountain. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. Woods. Following their return from a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kenny will reside at South Mountain.

* * *

Died—At Iroquois, on Thursday, Jan. 3, 1934, Bridget Connor, aged 75 years. The funeral will take place in St. Cecilia's R.C. Church, Iroquois, on Saturday, Jan. 5th, 1934, at 10 a.m. The remains will be placed in the vault at Point Iroquois. Rev. Fr. R.J. Coyle, of Morrisburg, will conduct the services. The late Miss Connor is survived by her brother, Patrick Connor, of Iroquois, with whom she has resided for the past few years.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

Acknowledging receipt of the bale which St. Mary's Relief Committee sent to Saskatoon recently, Rev. Father John O'Neill writes:

"Saskatoon, Sask.,
"Dec. 27, 1934.

"Miss Theresa E. Coyle,
"Morrisburg.

"Dear Miss Coyle:

"I cannot thank you enough for your generosity in sending that wonderful box of clothing. I only wish you could have seen the bright smiles light up the faces of the little children, when they received their new clothes. It would have been a great consolation to you, and reward for your good work. I can only say may God bless you, and all those who worked with you, and may you all enjoy a Happy and Holy New Year. Just now the thermometer has dropped to 40 degrees below, which makes us even more thankful for your kindness.

"God bless you.

"Gratefully yours,
"JOHN O'NEILL".

DR. E. M. GUEST HONORED BY KING

Of the eight Canadian women who were honoured by the King in his New Year's list for medical, educational and public services, Dr. E.M. Guest, chief of the surgical department of the Women's College Hospital, Toronto, was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire. During the war, she did outstanding work in India and Corsica, and with Scottish women's hospital units. In recent years, Dr. Guest has given voluntary medical services to various Canadian women's organizations.

Dr. Guest has frequently visited Miss G. Von Doran, in Morrisburg, and has many friends here, who join in extending congratulations.

ST. MARY'S STUDY CLUBS ACTIVE

Throughout the Catholic archdiocese of Kingston, study clubs have been organized, at the request of the Archbishop, under the direction of the local pastors. Here in Morrisburg, a study club for the young ladies, and also one for the married women, are having a series of interesting meetings, at each of which a member of the club prepares and reads a paper on some religious topic.

Recently, under the auspices of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, consisting of all the men and boys of the parish, rooms have been procured on Main Street, in the building just east of the Monument. Each Monday evening, a meeting will be held, at which religious or historical subjects will be discussed. On the other evenings, the rooms, which have been equipped with reading material, will be used for recreational purposes.

ACCLAMATION FOR MATILDA COUNCIL

An acclamation was given the Matilda township council at noon Wednesday, when the time limit for qualifying expired. The 1935 council will be: Thomas Johnston, reeve; Alfred Deeks, deputy reeve; Oliver Irvin, Basil Strader and Mahlon Zeron, councillors.

In Mountain and Winchester townships, Chesterville and Winchester villages, elections will be necessary, as more than one candidate qualified for some of the offices.

In Mountain township, Robert Bryan was elected reeve by acclamation. For deputy reeve, J.E. Sullivan is oppEosed by Christie Wynn and George Whipps, while for councillors, three to be elected, the following are in the field: Fred Cassidy, W.A. Carlyle, Calvin Ellis, Charles Shaver and D.S. Grant.

Acclamations were accorded the reeve and deputy reeve in Winchester township, where Howard H. Nesbitt and W.J. McConnell were elected to the respective posts by acclamation. For councillors, three to be elected, the following were nominated: George Ouderkirk, T.J. Ralph, W.J. Stewart, Hermidos St. Pierre and Morris Servage.

T.O. Keyes was given an acclamation as reeve of Winchester village, but there will be an election for councillors, four to be elected. Nominated were Hy. Bessin, Ernest Christie, W.F. Workman, Dr. W.A. Sherwood and T.A. Bailey. The school trustees, Hugh McMaster, William Hutt and A.H. Duncan were given acclamations.

In Chesterville village, there will be elections for both reeve and councillors. W.H. Casselman and George Barclay are nominated for reeve, and for councillors, seven are in the field, as follows: Perley Boyd, Fred Marshall, Melvin Durant, Thomas Allan, P.G. Hewitt, Fred Merkley and Robert J. Barrie.

Elections will be held on Monday next.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1935

St. Paul's Church, Morrisburg—
10 a.m.—Divine Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Vespers.

St. John's Church, Riverside—
1.45 p.m.—The Service.
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.
Come and Worship With Us!

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1935

St. James Church, Morrisburg—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
10.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

Trinity Memorial Church, Riverside:
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1935

10.30 A.M.—Sermon Message, "God The Architect, But Man The Builder".

11.40 A.M.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.

7 P.M.—"New Year Resolutions".

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY

Following is a list of the new books at the Public Library:

Experiment in Autobiography, H.G. Wells; English Journey, J.B. Priestly; Pilgrims of the Wild, Grey Owl; All in a Day's Work (Leaves from a doctor's call book); Longfelow's Complete Poems; Torches Through the Bush, Ralph Connor; The Yellow Briar, P. Slater; Kathleen and Peter, D.O. Thompson; The Three Fishers, Buchan; The Christmas Bride, G.L. Hill; Brittania Waves the Rules, Douglas; Anthony Adverse; The Curate's Wife, E.H. Young; My Life, A.S. Swan; Little Women, Alcote; Count of Monte Cristo, Victor Hugo; The Three Musketeers, Victor Hugo; Laura Doon, Blackmore; Mill of Floss, Eliot; Ben Hur, Wallace; Sir Walter Scott's Poetry, full works; Oil for the Lamp of China, Hobart; The Lords Annointed; In the Steps of the Master, Morton; One More Rose, Goldworthy; Lamb in His Bosom, Miller; Wild Strawberries, D. Thertall; Beggars' Horses, P.C. When; Royal Road to Romance, Haliburton; The Good Earth, P. Buck; Paradise Lost and Paradise Regained, J. Milton; Testament of Youth, V. Brittain; Wall of Gold, Norris; The Drift Fence, Z. Grey; Comrades of the Storm, P.J. Kyne; The Golden Arrow, Webb; Crooks in Sunshine; The Singing Bone, Freeman; The Eye of Osiris, Freeman; The Cat's Eye, Freeman; Gallows of Chance, Oppenheim; Ruth Fielding and the Gypsies; Ruth Fielding Treasure Hunting; Ruth Fielding in Moving Pictures; Ruth Fielding on the St. Lawrence; Ruth Fielding in Alaska.

MRS. LABEN BARKLEY

The funeral of the late Mrs. Laben Barkley was held from her home in Mariatown, thence to St. John's Lutheran Church, Riverside, on Saturday, Dec. 29th, 1934. The remains were laid away in St. Johns Cemetery. Rev. W.A. Mehlenbacher conducted the services.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Emma Schwerdtfeger, was born at Hoasic, March 16, 1867. She was later united in marriage to Mr. Illian Casselman, to which union were born two sons, Lee and Garnet, who survive. Following the death of Mr. Casselman, she married Mr. Laben Barkley in 1919, and resided in Mariatown until her death, which came suddenly following an attack of pneumonia.

The late Mrs. Barkley leaves to mourn her loss, her sorrowing husband; two sons, Lee Casselman, of Riversid, and Garnet Casselman, of California; also two brothers, Dr. George Schwerdtfeger of Buffalo, and Roy Schwerdtfeger of Williamsburg, and one sister, Mrs. Stanley Merkley of Milfort, Sask.

The pall bearers were Messrs John Dain, Frank Beckstead, A. McConnell, Samuel Canning, Harvey Froats and Colin Carter.

IROQUOIS NATIVE DIES

Employed at the Watertown post office for six years, and previously with the New York Air Brake Co. there, Colin A. Shaver, 76, died on Sunday at the home of his brother, W. Arthur Shaver, Pittsfield, Mass. after an illness of seven weeks of heart trouble. He was born at Iroquois, a son of the late Sidney and Julia Ault Shaver. Relatives living in this district include George A. Shaver, Iroquois, a brother; Mrs. Mary E. Deeks, Iroquois, and Mrs. Grace E. VanAllen, Aultsville, who are sisters.

SPORT FLASHES

Monday night coming, will bring the second double-header of hockey to the Arena, the Black Hawks playing Williamsburg, and the Maple Leafs going after the Indians. The admission is within reach of everyone's pocket book, the boys deserve a crowd—so give them your support!

* * *

Owing to the fact that the Cornwall Canadiens must play their home games in the Morrisburg Arena, the Town League Schedule published last week cannot be strictly adhered to. Watch this column for further announcements.

* * *

The N.H.L. leaders this week are as follows:

Canadian Section

Section—Toronto; won 15, lost 4, tied 1; points 31.

Points—Jackson, Toronto; 17 goals, 7 assists; 24 points.

Goals—Jackson, Toronto, 17.

Assists—Conacher, Toronto, 12.

Penalties—Horner, Toronto, 51 minutes.

Shutouts—Hainsworth, Toronto, 4

American Section

Section—Chicago; won 10, lost 6, tied 2; 22 points.

Points—Weiland, Detroit; 9 goals 9 assists; 18 points.

Goals—Weiland, Detroit; Gottselig, Chicago; Barry, Boston; Stewart, Boston, 9.

Assists—Aurie, Detroit, 12.

Penalties—Coulter, Chicago, 32 minutes.

Shutouts—Thompson, Bruins, 5.

* * *

The Montreal Canadiens, who have been a power in major league hockey for the past 25 years, will probably change hands this week. Leo Dandurand, present co-owner with his partner, Joe Cattarinich, admitted Wednesday that he had been offered 200,000 iron men for the franchise, players and goodwill. Leo also stated that as a business man he would not be inclined to turn down such a tempting offer.

* * *

A sport fan who signs himself "Unbiased", writes to Lou Marsh, sports editor of the Toronto Star, asking that sports writers for the Toronto dailies take off the colored spectacles, and, seeing the Leafs in their true colors, write accounts of the games "as is". This after the Queen City scribes, following the defeat of their pets by the Montreal Maroons on Saturday, had blamed the Leafs' failure to win on an "off night". Possibly these same writers would have more difficulty in satisfactorily explaining the Leafs' defeat on Tuesday night by Detroit, the team that everyone else in the League had been kicking about for some time.

* * *

Montreal Canadiens are making drastic efforts to increase their strength, after dropping two successive games to the lowly Americans. Johnny Gagnon will, in all probability, return from Boston. Leo Bourgeault and Paul Runge are being brought up from Quebec Beavers of the Canam League. Newsy Lalonde, Canadien coach, this week started on an extended health trip, leaving the coaching duties to Leo Dandurand. Lalonde, it is stated, worried continually over the failure of his team to get started this season.

* * *

SCHEDULES

The first half of the St. Lawrence League schedule has been announced, as follows:

Tues Jan. 1—Chesterville at Iroquois
Wed. Jan. 2—Cardinal at Cornwall.
Thurs. Jan. 3—Iroquois at Prescott.
Fri. Jan 4—Cornwall at Chesterville.
Sat. Jan. 5—Prescott at Cardinal.
Mon. Jan. 7—Cardinal at Iroquois.
Tues. Jan. 8—Chesterville at Prescott.
Wed. Jan. 9—Iroquois at Cornwall.
Thurs. Jan. 10—Cardinal at Chesterville.
Fri. Jan. 11—Prescott at Iroquois.
Sat. Jan. 12—Cornwall at Cardinal.
Mon. Jan. 14—Iroquois at Chesterville; Cardinal at Prescott.
Wd. Jan. 16—Chesterville at Cornwall.
Fri. Jan. 18—Cornwall at Iroquois; Prescott at Chesterville.
Mon. Jan. 21—Iroquois at Cardinal.
Tues. Jan. 22—Cornwall at Prescott.
Wed. Jan. 23—Chesterville at Cardinal.
Thurs. Jan. 24—Prescott at Cornwall.

The second half of the schedule will be released at a later date.

The Longue Sault League schedule is as follows:

January

4—Massena at Morrisburg.
5— Wales at Farrans Point.
6—Aultsville at Massena.
7—Farrans Point at Mille Roches.
8—Morrisburg at Moulinette.
10—Wales at Aultsville.
11—Morrisburg at Massena
12—Moulinette at Farrans Point
14—Massena at Wales
16—Mille Roches at Morrisburg
17 Aultsville at Moulinette
18—Farrans Point at Wales.
20—Mille Roches at Massena
22—Wales at Mille Roches
23—Morrisburg at Aultsville
24—Massena at Farrans Point
25—Wales at Morrisburg
26—Farrans Point at Moulinette
28—Aultsville at Mille Roches
30—Morrisburg at Wales
31—Farrans Point at Aultsville.

February

2—Mille Roches at Farrans Point
3—Moulinette at Massena
4—Aultsville at Morrisburg
5—Wales at Moulinette
6—Morrisburg at Mille Roches
7—Massena at Aultsville
8—Moulinette at Wales
11—Farrans Point at Morrisburg
12—Moulinette at Mille Roches
13—Wales at Massena
14—Morrisburg at Farrans Point
15—Mille Roches at Moulinette
16—Mille Roches at Aultsville
19—Farrans Point at Massena
20—Massena at Mille Roches
21—Moulinette at Morrisburg
22—Aultsville at Wales
23—Massena at Moulinette.

JUNIOR
HOCKEY
DOUBLEHEADER
MON., JAN. 7

Black Hawks vs. Williamsburg
—AND—
Maple Leafs vs. Indians

Puck faced 7.30 p.m. sharp

Help the Juniors to develop by attending their games. Buy a ticket from the players. It is only 50c and is good for 5 admissions.

ADMISSION EACH NIGHT:
Adults 10c; Children 5c

Week-end Specials

Beef Pot Roast, per pound 10c
Round Steak, per pound 15c
Leg of Lamb, per pound 21c
Shortening, per pound 11c
Pure Lard, 2 pounds for 25c
Corn, 3 cans for 25c
Spaghetti, 3 cans 25c
Soap Chips, per box 10c

McLean's Market
WE DELIVER. Phone 250. TERMS, CASH.

Gilmore Novelty Shop
PHONE 205 LOCK STREET MORRISBURG.

Ladies' Coats at about the price of materials, $8.--$12.
We are clearing a number of these Coats to make space for the coming season.
Boys and Girls' Coats at same low prices, $3.95 to $6.50
Boys' Windbreakers, 6--14 yrs., at extraordinary prices.
Boys' All-wool short and long Pants .....75c to $1.10
Materials, silks, wools and cottons at attractive prices.
Hosiery, ready-to-wear and dry goods for this coming week, all at exceedingly low prices.
Clipping for quilts, a limited amount.

Sale of Rubbers

We are clearing our entire stock of Men's Clogs, Pullovers and Overshoes at cost, and the few pair of Ladies' Overshoes we have left, at less than cost. These goods are all first quality, new stock, Goodrich rubbers, made in Canada.

"NUGGET" SHOE POLISH

Keep your shoes pliable and waterproof by polishing with "Nugget" Polish. Nugget Polish is waterproof, free from acid, and will not freeze.

RUBBERS REPAIRED

A. G. TAYLOR
SHOE REPAIR AND SHOE SHINE

MORRISBURG FERRY TO U.S.A.

DAILY — EVERY FIVE MINUTES

From 6 a.m. to 12 Midnight Five Hundred Yard Crossing

The Fastest and Only Full-Year Five-Minute Service across the St. Lawrence River.

No. 37 N.Y.S. Highway—E 15 Miles to Massena; W 22 miles to Ogdensburg;
No. 345 N.Y.S. Highway—S.W. 18 miles to Canton; S.W. 9 miles to Madrid;
No. 56A N.Y.S. Highway—S. 9 miles to Potsdam.
Visit any of the above towns Sunday. They have splendid Hotels, Restaurants and Theaters.

RATES—Motor Car, $1.00; Passengers 25c each; Return Free on the same day. No extra charge on Saturdays, Sundays, or Holidays.

GEORGE D. HOWITH,
Vice-President and Managing Director
MORRISBURG-WADDINGTON FERRY LINE.