The Morrisburg Leader

LXXIII, No. 51. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20th, 1935. $1.50 PER YEAR.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

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Also a
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To Our Readers:

That Christmas may be a Merry and Bountiful one and that the coming year may bring an abundance of all that makes life worth living for you and yours is our sincere and friendly wish.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

A decorated Community Christmas Tree, which has been placed at the Monument, will be the centre of considerable activity next Tuesday night.

The members of the different local church choirs are asked to be present at 7.30 p.m., and join in Christmas songs.

Later Santa Claus will arrive and give out 400 boxes of candy and nuts to the younger children of the town. Mr. Foulds, principal of the Public School, will have tickets for those entitled to receive the candy.

This event is sponsored by the Municipal Council, the Women's Institute and the Legion.

ROBBERS GET AWAY WITH $300 WORTH OF JEWELRY

After helping themselves to approximately $300 worth of jewelry at the "Temperance House," Williamsburg, two men, between the ages of 20 and 25, who said they were from the Province of Quebec, returned to their car and got away before their names or the number of their auto license plate could be obtained.

The men arrived at the hotel about 5 p.m. Saturday, and asked Mr. James Becksted if they could have lodging for the night. The proprietor directed them to their room upstairs, but shortly after his return to the office, the robbers visited a private room in the house, helping themselves to all the jewelry they could find.

They immediately came downstairs and on leaving the premises, told Mr. Becksted they were going for their grips in the car. They failed to return, which created suspicion, and an investigation revealed the missing jewelry.

About two hours later, a similar robbery is reported to have occurred at the Commercial Hotel, Iroquois, and according to the information, the men were probably the same parties who committed the robbery at Williamsburg.

Provincial police were notified, and are investigating.

TOWN JUNIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE ORGANIZED

At a well attended meeting held on Monday evening in the Agricultural Office, the Morrisburg Junior Hockey League was re-organized for the second year of its existence. Mr. Lee Deeks acted as chairman, and Mr. George Tindal as secretary of the meeting.

Officers were elected as follows:
Honorary Presidents—J.H. Meikle and George H. Challies.
President—Cecil Hunter.
Vice Pres.—M. A. Epplett.
Secretary—Geo. C. Powers.
Treasurer—C. Lee Deeks.
Executive Committee—Alfred Gamble, Mac Ault, Chas. Stubbs, Dr. D. A. Currie, Earl Crober.

The league, this year, will consist of four teams, viz.: M. C. I., Black Hawks, Maple Leafs and Maroons.

Only those who have not reached the age of 21 by January 1st, 1936 and who live within one mile of Morrisburg are eligible to play in this league.

The" "Indians", one of last year's teams, was disbanded and the players signed up with the other teams.

Alfred Gamble and Mac Ault were appointed to call on the arena executive to make arrangements for the use of the ice. The schedule will be drawn up as soon as this information is obtained.

The outlook is for a better balanced town league than was that of last year, the executive having power to re-arrange the teams should they appear, judging from the practices, not to be of equal strength.

DEATH PURELY ACCIDENTAL

A coroner's jury at Kingston Monday night termed purely accidental the collision which caused the death Dec. 4 of Mrs. Lila Mellan, of Brockville. Mrs. Mellan was fatally injured Dec. 1st, when the motor car in which she was a passenger collided with a car at Lasalle Causeway, at the eastern entrance to Kingston.

Mrs. Mellan was sitting beside her sister, Miss Olive Zeron, who was driving. As their car passed over the bridge, a westbound car driven by Gordon Delaney, of Belleville, failed to make the curve before entering the Causeway, and struck the left front end of the other car.

Delaney testified that either his steering wheel locked or his brakes locked as he was about to make the curve. Instead of turning, his car skidded straight across the road for 30 feet.

M. C. I. NEWS

Press Reporter: W.G. THOMAS

On Wednesday and Thursday nights, Dec. 18th and 19th, the students of the Collegiate presented to the public their annual Commencement concert.

The program in the Auditorium was as fololws:

Orchestra Selection—Sky Bird March, Rose Dance.

Chairman's Address—Mr. M.A. Epplett.

Glee Club Selections—Who Is Sylvia?, Cradle Song.

One-act Play, "Travellers".

Christmas Carols by a mixed chorus.

Members of the Orchestra—Velma Gilder, Dallas Adams, H. Coons, D. Mellen, G. Coons, S. Martin, B. Coons, D. Swayne, with Mr. Epplett as conductor..

Members of Glee Club—J. Allison, M. Cochrane, P. Cochrane, V. Gilder L. Helmer, E.J. Holmes, M. Locke, R. Locke, I. Pharaoh, J. Pharaoh, M. Salmon, B. McGruer, I. Turner, Blanche Weston, Betty Weston, M. Wereley, F. Ault, G. Coons, H. Coons, A. Colquhoun, R. Casselman, J. McIntyre, D. Swayne, G. Thom, T. Weir.

Cast of "Travellers"—J. Robinson W. Larmour, R. Casselman, D. McGillis, M. Locke, J. Duval, E. McIntosh, A. Phillips, A. Williams, C. Tuttle.

The program in the Gymnasium was as follows:

Danish Physical Exercises—2nd Form Girls.

Highland Fling Dance—1st Form Girls.

Mat Tumbling—Junior Boys.

Physical Exercies on Apparatus—Senior Boys.

Tap Dance, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"—F. Weir, M. Laurin L. Laurin, R. Locke.

Pyramid Building—Senior Boys.

Country Dance—Senior Girls.

Dutch Dance—R. Duval, L. Robinson.

God Save the King.

Cast for Danish Exercises—H. Barkley, M. Duval, J. Gordier, E. Larmour, L. Laurin, E. Locke, R Locke, R. Mattice, J. Robertson, H. Robinson, M Salmon, I. Tuttle, M. Wells.

Cast for Highland Fling Dance—D. Adams, R. Beckstead, R. Colquhoun, E. Declare, M. Dewland, F. Duval, P. Garland, V. Larmour, M. Laurin, H. Loucks, B. McIntosh, M. Martin, E. O'Shaughnessy, M. O'Shaughnessy, P. Pharoah, Y. Pigeon, V. Robinson, D. Shennette, A. Smith and F. Weir..

Cast for Country Dance—T. Barkley, J. Beckstead, D. Bowman, R Duval, B. Finnie, G. Larmour, E McMillan, I. Pharoah, R. Phillips. L. Robinson, E. Simpson, P. Stephens, M. Strader, C. Street, A. Tuttle, D. Weir, M. Wereley, A. Wuttunee.

Junior Boys—G. Barlow, W. Coons C. Crober, L. Foulds, R. Foulds, J. Hummell, H. Ing, E. Jarvis, H. Myers, D. Reddick, B. Smith.

Senior Boys—G. Coons, H. Coons, W. Coons, H. Eamon, F. Fetterly H. Lane, R. Foulds, L. Laurin, P. Laurin, J. McIntyre, R. McIntyre G. Salmon, L. Strader, G. Thomas T. Weir.

Pianists—D. Adams, V. Gilder, D. Stata.

On Tuesday afternoon, December 17th, the regular commencement exercises were held in the Auditorium. The program was as follows:

Selection by the Orchestra.

Chairman's Address—Mr. J. H. Meikle.

Presentation of Diplomas—Rev. Holmes.

Coronet Solo—W. Coons.

Presentation of Athletic Awards—Mr. Fred Broder.

Presentation of Legion Medal to George Tindal by Mr. Fred H. Broder. This was for the best essay on "What Remembrance Day Means to Canada."

Saxaphone Solo—R. Mallen.

Selections by the Glee Club.

Mr. J.H. Meikle outlined the principals which the Jamieson Fund represents. This fund is to provide for scholarships for students of the M.C.I., and as Mr. Meikle said, it is a good project in which to invest some money.

The following students were presented with diplomas—F. Ault, G. Casselman, R. Casselman, H. Coons, M. Duval, F. Fetterly, G. Foulds, C. Hart, M. Locke, R. MacIntosh, E. MacMillan, R. Marcellus, R. Merkley, M. Murdoch, E. Simpson, G. Thomas, T. Weir, A. Williams.

The athletic awards were presented to P. Deeks, E. Taylor, G. Coons, H. Coons, H. Ing.

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Every Evening at 7.15 and 9 o'clock. Matinee Daily at 2.30 o'clock.

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MATINEE Both Days at 2.30.

"PAT" PATERSON and NILS ASTHER
—IN—
LOVE TIME
An Enchanting Story made unforgettable by its soul-stirring melodies.
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS:
ANDY CLYDE in "ALIMONY ACHES";
UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
MATINEE Both Days at 2.30.

GRAND HOLIDAY ATTRACTION!
The Prize Musical Picture of the Year!
THANKS A MILLION
—Starring—
DICK POWELL, ANN DVORAK, FRED ALLEN, PATSY KELLY, PAUL WHITEMAN and BAND, with RAMONA, RUBINOFF, RAYMOND WALBURN, YACHT CLUB BOYS. You too will say, "THANKS A MILLION".
ADDED SPECIAL SHORT SUBJECT:
"REGULAR KIDS" Joyous Comedy for Youngsters;
PARAMOUNT NEWS REEL.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MATINEE Both Days at 2.30.

EDMUND LOWE and ESTHER RALSTON
—IN—
MR. DYNAMITE
Dashiel Hammett's Smashing Successor to "Thin Man". You'll Laugh and You'll Shiver, and You'll Enjoy it Immensely. And the Eighth Episode of
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ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont

The GREEN GHOST

by Stuart Martin

SYNOPSIS

Maud Barron awakes with a premonition of disaster. She hears padding footsteps. Rushing into her father's study she finds him dead.

Dr. Sidney Foster, a friend, is joined by Detective "One Eye" Uttock, a mulatto, who has never lost a man.

Maud Barron and Hughes return to England. Dr. Foster gives Maud his address in case of need. He receives a telegram informing him "The Ghost" has reappeared. Foster takes Elsie Monteith for drive. She confesses her love for him.

"You are not angry? You are not angry?"

He seized her arms and held her away from him, gazing intently into her face. His own was white, but there was a tenderness in his expression, an intensity that told of his inward tumult.

"You meant that? That kiss!"

"Dear, I knew that I loved you that first night we met—down there in the wood by Shirley. And I had seen you before. I saw you once when you came to Shirley before you joined your ship. It was a long time ago, almost a year. I will confess something. I went down to the wood to meet you. Yes, I did. I did. And more than that. I knew you were in the billiard room last night. I came up to you. I love you—and what am I saying? But I didn't wait for you to come back to the billiard room. I did not dare."

"Let us go down," he said, taking her arm, which she linked in his, holding his hand in a clasp that was unspoken yet eloquent.

They did not speak for a long time. The way was dark among the trees and they walked slowly, quietly, but surrounded by the halo of their own making.

At the bottom of the hill, when they emerged from the shadow and were going towards the hotel where the car was waiting for them under the care of the porter, she looked up into his face.

"It is fate that has brought us together," she whispered. "Yes, it is Fate. Have you studied the occult sciences? I have a little. I have come to a conclusion on the cause of our coming together. You are the first man who has understood me, and I knew it even before you spoke. An affinity of fluids, that is what it is."

She stopped and withdrew her arm all at once, and walked rigidly beside him.

"You are staggered at my readiness to love you," she said coldly. "You have never been loved like that, never been kissed like that?"

"Never," he said.

She drew back from him and stood still, her finger on her chin. She presented her back to him and he had the idea that she was filled with regrets, with shame, with remorse.

"What is the matter?" he cried, putting out his hands towards her.

'I have given myself away," she answered: and the reply struck him as if she had hit him on the cheek.

"Eh? What's that? What's that?"

But she did not answer and they walked onto the hotel.

The car was soon ready for their departure, the lights were switched on, the porter touched his hat as they took their seats. She did not ask him who was to drive this time. She took the seat, keeping her face away from him. He looked at his watch.

"We'll just be in time for dinner if there is no hold-up," he said.

She kept her eyes on the road in front where the headlights were casting a flood of whiteness.

"Elsie," he said, "we must talk it all over. Shall we tell—Miss Barron—and the others?"

She shook her head. "Not yet. Oh, not yet."

"Very well, as you like. But I want to say so much to you, so much that I didn't say up there on the hill. And you will tell me all about yourself—"

"Why should I tell you all about myself?" she broke in. "There is nothing to tell."

Her manner was almost sharp. She had changed so completely within the last half hour. On the hill she had been all surrender, all passionate endearment; now she was becoming a woman he had never seen in her.

"THE DOG IS DEAD!"

They hardly spoke again during the whole of the run, but when they arrived at Shirley and the gardener had come out to help garage the car she stalked into the house, leaving the two men to the job. When Foster entered he found her standing on the stairs with Maud and Mrs. Gibbs, telling them, in her old bright way, of their run "down Dorking way."

"You had a nice time?" asked Maud. "You see I have been downstairs. I have been in the drawing room for hours. But I'm tired now and won't come down for dinner. I'm glad you had a good day in the country, doctor."

"It was a fine run," he said. "A very fine run."

"And Elsie tells us that you climbed Box Hill. It is wonderful up there—"

"The only thing I like about Box Hill," said Elsie, "is the view. After a public holiday it is perfectly beastly with waste paper and the ruins of picnics. Oh, dear, I am tired, and when I've had dinner I'm coming up to you for a little while, Maud, and then I'm going to have a long sleep until breakfast-time and maybe longer."

She gathered her coat about her and ran upstairs. She had never raised her eyes to Foster during the short conversation nor did she speak much at the dinner table. Hughes was there, but he hurried through the meal and then disappeared to his room. Foster did not linger either. He had his drugs to see to and he worked in his room, only going out of it once to pay a call on Maud and give her a draught.

He came down to breakfast rather late next morning. Maud Barron and Mrs. Gibbs were just finishing and Elsie Monteith had had hers taken up to her room. Hughes was already on his way to the city.

(To Be Continued.)

THE DOG TEST

(From a letter to the London Star)

If your dog were suddenly to know you as you are, and not as he thinks you are, could you look him in the face?

Attorney—And what makes you think you are entitled to a pension, Mrs. Gnaggs? Did you do any fighting the war?

Mrs. Gnaggs—Yes, my husband and I fought the whole four years.

SOUND SLEEP FOR *you*

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PHOSFERINE is splendidly effective at all ages for combatting fatigue, sleeplessness, general debility, retarded convalescence, nerves, anaemic condition, indigestion, rheumatism, grippe, neuralgia, neuritis and loss of appetite.

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EVERYBODY LIKES SHORTBREAD

. . . and especially when it's Christie's Lorna Doone Shortbread. Deliciously crisp and crunchy, baked as only Christie's Bakers know how, it brings back sweet memories of the Old Land.



Christie's Biscuits

"There's a Christie Biscuit for every taste"

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC
by Dr. M. M. Lappin

THOSE FITS OF DEPRESSION

I want to deal with a letter which I have received from a man who is suffering from depression. No, not that industrial and economic depression about which it was so popular to talk, but of which we are not hearing quite so much, perhaps, today. That may be a good sign for many of us. Let us be thankful.

My friend seems to be suffering from that sort of depression which settles upon everybody at some time or other. The difference between him and some other people is just that the others are able to rise above it, but he allows it to overcome him. "I am naturally an optimist", he writes. "A bachelor in middle life, and I have held my present position for eighteen years. My salary has always enabled me to live in a modicum of comfort. I never thought the sun would darken in my sky. But it has. Two years ago my mother died and since her going I have been conscious of an unutterable loneliness. I have kept on the old home. I go to business daily and return home and despite the entreaties of my friends, I feel I cannot drag myself out to a show or a party. All the old zest has gone. Nothing but that awful feeling of depression. It is with me constantly. I take it to bed with me and it gets up with me in the morning. Is there anything I can do to get rid of it and to regain my former cheerful spirit?"

Altogether it is a sad lettter. But I think this poor fellow is taking an entirely wrong view of life. Is it the attitude that his deceased mother, to whom he seems to have been passionately devoted, would wish him to take? I can hardly think so. I think if he puts that question to himself he will see that he is acting in a wrong way.

But I have only quoted part of his letter. There are traces in his letter which would lead one to believe that, subconsciously, he himself feels that he is acting foolishly. It is not enough to know that one's views of life is wrong, however, one has to know how to correct it. And the terrible thing about one of those fits of depression is, that once a fellow has allowed it to get a hold on him it has the peculiar power of perpetuating itself until the victim feels that there is simply no way of escape, and he might just as well be dead.

But there is a way of escape. It lies within the individual. A man caught in the grip of such a fit of depression must be his own doctor. Things may appear to be gloomy, but there are never really as bad as they seem. Winter is a dull season. Everything is dead. No trees in leaf; no flowers in bloom; no singing birds — a dull, dreary, dead season. But it is followed by spring with it quickened and renewed life. And life is sometimes like that!

I think my friend wants to take a firmer grip on himself. The death of his mother was probably a shock to him that had physical effects. His vitality may be low, and that lowered vitality may have had a reaction upon his spirits. He should not keep himself so much to himself. He should get out among his friends. He should try to see the brighter side of life. He should remember that there is a work for him to do in the world quite apart from his actual calling or profession. And the greatest work that anyone can do is to cheer another soul and bring happiness to someone who does not know it. In the companionship of one upon whom he can bestow his affection, and in whose interest and for whose well-being he can lose himself in devotion and service, this man may find the sure cure for his fits of depression. And, for the sake of others who may from time to time be seized by similar fits of depression, perhaps I ought to add that the best way to overcome them is to forget self in unselfish thought for others. It is always true that "He that will save his life shall lose it, but he that is willing to lose his life shall always find life".

* * *

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problem and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street, West, Toronto, Ontario. Enclose a 3c stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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"Quads" Cost Great Britain $75 A Day

Being Looked After Much As Dionne Babies Were

LONDON.—Great Britain is making almost as much fuss over its "quads"—quadruplets born to Mrs. Walter Edward Miles, wife of a truck driver in St. Neots, Huntingdonshire—as Canada did over its celebrated Dionne "quints."

It is costing $75 a day to maintain the three boys—and one girl who were born to Mrs. Miles on Nov. 28. Four nurses from a London hospital, working in relays, are in constant attendance on the "quads," who were moved over the week-end from St. Neots Council House, where they were born, to the home of Dr. Ernest Harrisson.

Harrisson attended at the birth. The transfer was effected two at a time on cots in a specially-heated car. Their room at the doctor's house has been transformed into a giant incubator.

Every precaution is being taken to safeguard them from germs. The room was cleared of ornaments and unnecessary furniture. Persons approaching the tiny, white enamelled cots must wear masks. Human milk obtained from a London hospital is fed to the infants twice daily. Their father drives to London and back, a 200-mile trip, daily for this milk.

Mrs. J. F. Crossley, daughter of Dr. Harrisson, is a licensed pilot and has volunteered to fly to London for the milk in case any difficulty occurs in making the road trip.



The Book Shelf

BY MAIR M. MORGAN

"WHO SAID MURDER" by Charles W. Bell, K.C., (Macmillan's, Toronto) is a good, fat volume of crime in Ontario. "I have never defended a murderer in my life," blandly stated C. W. Bell, K.C., when asked by a reporter how he planned his defence of a murder. The statement is legally true of course, for the twenty-one persons charged with murder and defended by Mr. Bell all were acquitted. So of course they were not murderers.

But one feels that many of these persons would not be as fortunate in their present classification and status if they had been defended by less able counsel than Mr. Bell, who has reviewed a number of the important recent cases in his book. Newspapermen of the province have long recognized that when Charlie Bell was mixed up in a criminal case spectacular copy was sure to break. However, Mr. Bell has allowed little glamour to creep into his book. It's intense interest lies in the drama of the cases themselves, told clearly and unaffectedly and flavored only with the humane irony of the writer.

In only two of these cases does Mr. Bell appear in his popular role, defending a person charged with murder. Peter Bunce, his first client was saved from the gallows by a real Marshall Hall touch and twelve little froggies that did not die. The other is the recent famous Niagara murder case in which Mr. Bell defended Elliott and Gastle charged with the murder of Mrs. Hisley.

On interesting view of the other side of the picture is found in the stories of the two other cases where Mr. Bell acted for the crown. He gives an unforgettable picture of that piece of rural ghastliness, the murder of Leo Bergeron by Lavictoire and Larocque in Renfrew County and the sordid drama, Dr. Pratt of Smiths Falls, the murder of Eve McLean and the uncovering of the Ontario abortion ring.

A clearly organized and graphic account is given of the Dorland case, and the comic opera atmosphere of the Labatt kidnapping would be laughable if a man who is widely believed to be innocent was not still serving a fifteen-year sentence in Kingston. Mr. Bell recites the whole history of the amazing case.

Besides his record in criminal pleading and his political record of three times member of parliament, Mr. Bell has to his credit the authorship and direction of many successful popular plays, including "Parlour, Bedroom and Bath," "A Dangerous Maid," "Paradise Alley" and other New York successes.

* * *

"THE TRAGEDY OF HENRY THORNTON" by D'Arcy Marsh, (Macmillan's, Toronto) offers an intense, well-written study of a magnetic, genial, capable man pitting his personality and capabilities against the steel of Canada's two railways. Mr. Marsh gives unforgettable sketches of the various personalities involved during the mineteen-twenties in the destines of these two great transportation systems.

* * *

"ASYLUM" by William Seabrook (Geo. J. McLeod, Ltd., Toronto) is an amazing chronicle of the author's experiences in an asylum, where he demanded he be placed so that he would not be able to satisfy his craving for alcoholic stimulant. The narrative offers a candid picture of the daily life in the institution, the treatments of various cases—personality studies of the staff and patients. Part of the book was written while undergoing treatment. It is an extraordinary document and dispells many delusions the public have concerning institutions of this nature. "The Magic Island" by this author offered a colorful, strange adventure in Haiti, and "Asylum" is another island with characters no less colorful and unpremeditated.

* * *

"FACING TWO WAYS" by Baroness Ishimoto (Oxford Press, Toronto) illustrated with photographs.

Shidzue Ishimoto was born in Japan during its transition from feudalism to modernism. Her childhood was that of the age-old aristocracy of the nation, while her father went to his office each day in cutaway and bowler hat. Accompanied by maids and rikisha men, with the family coat-of-arms embroidered on her silk school uniform, she attended the Peeresses' School under the personal supervision of the Empress.

Married to Baron Ishimoto in feudal style, the young wife was plunged into the terrible squalor of the coal regions where her husband was a junior engineer. The danger and poverty which they shared with the other miners awoke her to Japan's great social problems, particularly to the anomalous position of Japanese women. She became a feminist, struggling for universal suffrage, for birth control, and to raise the bondage which even today holds women of Japan in the legal and social category of servants.

The story she tells is very human and personal. It is full of humor, vivid description and understanding.





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Omega Oil RUB IT IN IT WON'T BLISTER

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"SALADA" TEA

The First 25 Years Are The Hardest Says Pathologist

Amherst, Mass.—It takes a woman 25 years practice to steer an automobile as well as the average man, a professor of psychology at Massachusetts State College said last week.

Dr. Harry R. Desilva said a series of tests disclosed that after the quarter-century of experience, women constantly improve, while men who have driven that length of time or longer do little better than beginners.

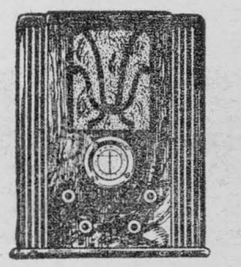
Dr. Desilva based his conclusions, he said, on tests given 2,500 persons.

New English Yeast Clears up the Skin

A nicer : : : cheaper : : : better form of yeast—a *live* yeast—has been discovered in England. This yeast does not have to be kept in a cool place. It may be purchased cheaply in quantities to last several weeks. It proves to have a beneficial effect in clearing up poor complexions—pimples . . . skin blemishes of all kinds, being particularly rich in Vitamins B1 and B2—the vitamins which have to do with metabolism, that is the changing of dead food into living matter.

Phillips Live Yeast is the name of this preparation. Unlike other yeasts it is pleasant in flavour and easy to take. It tones up digestion in no time and quickly makes the whole intestinal system clean and active. In this way the poisonous impurities that clog the skin are carried off in the natural way. This yeast is now on sale in Canada. Ask at your drug store for Phillips Live Yeast. You may obtain it in the form of tablets. The treatment is two tablets before each meal—six a day. You may buy twenty-five days' supply (150 tablets) for $1.00. The smaller size (50 tablets) costs 50 cents. 26

"Supreme in Sound"



● BATTERY OPERATED SETS

Amazing tone. Unusual cabinet beauty. New airplane type dials. Operate with air cell, storage or dry cell. Mantel and Console models. As low as $56.50



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See your N.E. dealer

Northern Electric RADIO



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

NO "MACHINE TOUCH"

In this machine age, home-made candies carry a greeting of individual care and thought. They can't be bought but must be made personally and consideration given to the favourite assortment of each friend. And every hostess is delighted to have something "different" to offer her guests during the holiday season.

Fruit combinations are attractive and a boon to dieting friends. This delicious confection isn't even cooked but the finest ingredients must be used, coconut that has been packed when it was fresh and kept air-tight gives a splendid flavour and moistness to these balls.

Coconut Apricot Candy

¾ cup dried apricots
¾ cup premium shred coconut
½ cup nut meats
½ teaspoon grated orange rind
½ teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Wash apricots, and steam 5 minutes. Put apricots, coconut, and nut meats through food chopper. Add orange and lemon rind and lemon juice and knead until mixture is blended. If candy is dry, add enough orange juice to moisten. If too moist, work in small amount of confectioners' sugar. Shape into balls about ¾ inches in diameter. Roll in granulated sugar. Makes 18 to 20 balls.

Chocolate is always popular and a fine, creamy fudge must be fresh to be really good. A candy thermometer is valuable, but the practical test given in the recipe is satisfactory but less accurate.

Chocolate Fudge

2 squares unsweetened chcolate, cut in pieces
2/3 cup milk
2 cups sugar
2 tablespoons butter
Dash of salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chcolate to milk and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt, and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue cooking, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232 degrees F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110 degrees F.) then beat until mixture begins to thicken and loses its gloss. Pour at once into greased pan 8x4 inches. When cold. cut in squares. Makes 18 large pieces.

Coconut Cherry Divinity adds a touch of colour to the candy assortment.

2 cup sugar
2/3 cup water
½ cup light corn syrup
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
Dash of salt
½ can southern style coconut, toasted and crumbled
¾ cup candied cherries, thinly sliced

Bring ½ cup sugar and 1/3 cup water to a boil until a small amount of syrup forms a slightly firm ball in cold water (240 degrees F.). While 1½ cups sugar, 1/3 cup water, and corn syrup to a boil and boil until a small amount of syrup forms a hard ball in cold water (252 degrees F.). Remove first syrup (240 degrees F.) from fire and cool slightly; pour slowly of the stiffly beaten egg whites, beating constantly until mixture loses its gloss (1½ minutes). Then add second syrup (252 dgerees F.) slowly, beating as before. Fold in vanilla, salt, coconut, and cherries, and turn immediately into greased pan 8x8 inches. Cool until firm. Cut in pieces 1½x1 inches. Roll in additional toasted coconut if desired. Makes 3½ dozen pieces.

Broken pecan nuts, chopped dates, or raisins may be substituted for candied cherries in this recipe.

Fondant is the basis of all French candy, and may be used for a wide veriety of colorful and attractive sweets. It must be made several days before it is to be used because it requires ripening.

2 cups sugar
1¼ cups water
2 tablespoons light corn syrup
1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine sugar, water, and corn syrup. Place over low flame and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Cover and cook 3 minutes; then remove cover and continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of syrup forms a soft ball in cold water (238 degrees F.). Wash down sides of pan occasionally wth damp cloth. Remove from fire, and pour out on cold, wet platter or porcelain table top, or on greased surface. Cool to lukewarm (110 degres F.). Work with paddle or spatula until white and creamy. Add vanilla and knead until smooth. Store n covered jar to ripen for several days.

For Coconut Balls add 1 cup chopped southern style coconut to ripened fondant. knead and shape into balls about 1 inch in diameter. Roll balls in additional coconut, plain or delicately tinted. Very delicate green coconut gives a "Christmasy" touch to the balls. Makes 6 dozen balls.

To make bonbons, the ripened fondant may be melted in the upper part of a double boiler, keeping water in the lower part just below boiling point. Add flavoring and coloring as desired. Dip nuts, candied fruits or firm fondant cream centres into soft fondant. Remove to waxed paper and cool. If the fondant thickens when dipping, heat very slightly, an dthin to desired consistency with a very small amount of cream.

Old, experienced cooks always warn the beginner that fondant should be made on a clear day as a heavy, damp atmosphere has an unfavourable effect on the boiling of sugar.

COOKIE SEASON

Bits of nothing—dainty and colourful—these are the cookies needed for this season of the year. They're just as necessary as the cup of tea, or anything else that brings cheer to merry holiday visitors. So every smart homemaker should have cake and cookie tins well filled.

Swedish Cookies are very rich, and may be decorated with bits of angelica, candied cherries, coloured sugar, or decorettes to give them a festive air.

4 cups sifted cake flour
1cup sugar
2 cups butter
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well. Add flour, a small amount at a time, mixing thoroughly after each addition. Add vanilla and blend. Shape into 2 rolls, 1½inches in diameter, chill overnight, or until firm enough to slice, and cut in thin slices. Or uress dough through cookie press. Bake on ungreased sheet in hot oven, (400 degrees F.) 4 to 5 minutes or until done. Makes 5 dozen cookies. A candied cherry and two very thin bits of angelica pressed on top of the sliced cookie gives a holly effect.

Rolled Coconut Cookies are not nearly as rich as Swedish Cookies, but like them, will keep fresh and crisp for some time when packed in a jar or tin with a tight-fitting cover, and stored in a cool, dry place.

2 cup coconut
½ cup heavy cream
2 cups sifted flour
1 cup sugar
1½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter
1 egg, unbeaten

Add ½ cup coconut to cream; let stand. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.

Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually, creaming until light and fluffy; then add egg and beat thoroughly. Add flour, alternately with with cream, mixing well after each addition. Chill. Roll 1/8 inch thick on slightly floured board. Cut with floured fancy cookie cutter and decorate with remaining 1½ cups coconut, sprinkled on top of each cookie. Additional decoration of bits of candied pineapple of cherries, or small cinamon candies may also be added. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 12 to 14 minutes, or until delicately browned.

Chocolate Macaroons give a note of contrast to any small cake assortment, and are delicious.

2 egg whites
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ squares unsweetened chocolate, melted
1½ cups premium shred coconut
½ teaspoon vanilla

Short, meaty coconut that has been kept fresh in sealed packages gives perfect results in this recipe. It is called premium shred.

Beat egg whites until foamy throughout; add sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating after each addition until sugar is blended. Then continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in chocolate; then coconut. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased heavy paper. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) 20 minutes, or until done. Cool 5 minutes before removing from paper. Makes 2 dozen 1½ inch macaroons.

The egg yolks from making the macaroons may be utilized for Chocolate pinwheels. The recipe given here requires 1 egg yolk and makes 3½ dozen cookies. But 7 dozen is not too many in a holiday household, although it is better to make two separate quantities of the dough than just double the recipe.

1½ cups sifted flour
1/8 teaspoon salt
1 egg yolk, well beaten
1 square unsweetened chocolate, melted
½ teaspoon baking powder
½ cup butter or other shortening
½ cup sugar
3 tablespoons milk

Sift flour once, measure accurately 1½ cups, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradulally, and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg yolk. Add flour, alternately with milk, beating each addition until smooth. Divide dough into two parts. To one add chocolate. Chill. Roll each half into rectangular sheet, 1/8 inch thick, and place chocolate sheet on top. Then roll, as for jelly roll. Chill overnight. Cut in 1/8 inch slices. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 5 minutes, or until done.

Delicate Lady Fingers or Sponge Drops may be easily made some days before using. If they show any tendency to dry out, a slice or two of white bread, placed in the cookie tin, will add enough moisture to "rejuvenate" them.

Lady Fingers or Sponge Drops

1/3 cup sifted cake flour
Dash of salt
1 egg and 2 egg yolks
1 tablespoon melted butter
2 egg whites
1/3 cup powdered sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, measure, add salt, and sift together 4 times. Combine egg and egg yolks and beat until thick and lemon coloured. Beat egg whites stiff, add sugar gradually, and continue beating until mixture will stand in peaks. Fold in egg-yolk mixture carefully and vanilla. Add flour, folding in carefully; then fold in butter. Drop from teaspoon on ungreased paper. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 12 minutes. For Lady Fingers, shape in oblongs, 4½x¾ inches and bake as directed. Makes 2½ dozen drops or fingers.

"Wounded Division" Sails For More Action



Joyously looking forward to action in Ethiopia, members of a division of Italian veterans, all of whom received wounds in World War, leave Rome enroute to East Africa.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON XII—December 22
MALACH FORETELLS A NEW DAC—Malachi 1 : 1—4 : 6
GOLDEN TEXT—Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me.
—Malachi 3 : 1.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Malachi

Time—Malachi was contemporary with Ezra and Nehemiah and therefore ministered probably between the two visits of Nehemiah, 445-432 B.C.

Place—No doubt Malachi ministered in the city of Jerusalem.

Chistmas Lesson

Time—The visit of the Wise Men to the manger of Bethlehem occurred 4 B.C.

Place—The two cities prominent in this lesson are Jerusalem and Bethlehem.

"Behold, I send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me." This particular clause is quoted of John the Baptist in the New Testament (Matt. 11 : 10; Mark 1 : 2; Luke 7 : 27). This and the following verses are the reply to the skeptical question, Where is the God of judgment? In the first place, preparatory work was needed before God could come to nis people. They were not in a fit state to receive him. The delay of which they complained was occasioned, not by indifference on his part, but on theirs. "And the Lord, whom ye seek, will suddenly come to his temple; and the messenger of the covenant, whom ye desire, behold, he cometh, saith Jehovah of hosts." The last part of this verse is never quoted in the New Testament, and it awaits fulfillment. Verses 2-5 speak of judgment, not of grace. Malachi, in common with other Old Testament prophets, saw both advents of Messiah blended in one horizon, but did not see the separating interval described in Matt. 13 consequent upon the rejection of the King (Matt. 13 : 16, 17).

"But who can abide the day of his coming? and who shall stand when he appeareth? for he is like a refiner's fire, and like fullers' soap." No stain, no spurious goodness, could survive his coming; as fire burns out the slag and sifts it from the sound metal, as a chemical lye eats out impurities, so should the presence of the Messiah infallibly separate the true from the false, the seeming from the real, the bad from the good.

"And he will sit as a refiner and purifier of silver, and he will purify the sons of Levi, and refine them as gold and silver; and they shall offer unto Jehovah offerings in righteousness." A refiner is said to sit before that which he is refining until he sees his own face reflected in the glowing metal. The sons of Lvi are mentioned first in this purification because, until the priests were clean, the offerings could not be accepted.

"Then shall the offering of Judah and Jerusalem be pleasant unto Jehovah, as in the days of old, and as in ancient years." This verse is generally ignored by commentators. Certainly the coming of Christ did not re-introduce the offering of sacrifices. In fact it put an end to them. If the verse is to be literally interpreted, it must refer to a future period of Ishael's history, when sacrifices will be resumed. If the language is to be interpreted figuratively, the verse simply means that, when the priests are purified, their offerings will be pleasant to the Lord.

"And I will come near to you to judgment; and I will be a swift witness against the sorcerers, and against the adulterers, and against the false swearers, and against those that oppress the hireling in his wages, the widow, and the fatherless, and that turn aside the sojourner from his right, and fear not me, saith Jehovah of hosts. The contemporaries of Malachi were satisfied with themselves. It was necessary that their sins should be first brought home to thm before punishment was inflicted.

"For I, Jehovah, change not; therefore ye, O sons of Jacob, are not consumed." Jehovah remembers his covenant in both its aspects: on the one hand, his oral law reains vamlid, and Judah (Jacob) suffers in the present of offenses against it and will have to submit to a future judgment also; on the other hand, Jehovah's covenant and promise to be the God of Jacob still stands, and Jacob, although chastised, is not destroyed.

"From the days of your fathers ye have turned aside from mine ordinances, and have not kept them. Return unto me, and I will return unto you, saith Jehovah of hosts." Cf. Zech. 1 : 4. This is the invitation of One who loves those who have gone astray. "But ye say, Wherein shall we return?" This probably means, In what manner shall we return?

* * *

"And I will rebuke the devourer for your sakes, and he shall not destroy the fruits of your ground; neither shall your vine cast its fruit before the time in the field, said Jehovah of hosts." The devourer here referred to may be the locust, or drought, or blasting, or mildew, or hail.

"And all nations shall call you happy; for ye shall be a delightsome land, saith Jehovah of hosts." Cf. Isa. 62 : 4; Dan. 11 : 16; Zech. 7 : 14; 8 : 13. Here God reminds his backslidden people that they have even talked against him, and said hard things about him. This is often, to their shame, a sin of Christian people when things go wrong, especially with those who are far from the Lord. They blame him for those difficulties and disappointments which are the fruit of their sin, and then, instead of examining their own hearts for some possible evil, they turn and berate God for allowing such things to come into their lives.

Dash and Utility



Exciting news! Cut it out and Hey, Presto! It's finished!

Back and front sections — sleeves cut in one with shoulders ribbon on "self" fabric inserted through casing at neck.

Dark ground cotton in Dubonnet pictured is exceedingly smart and new looking with green accent in ribbon and buttons.

For lounging, it has loads of dash and warmth in emerald green and navy velveteen.

Style No. 2847 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years.

Size 15 requires 3¼ yards of 39-inch material with 1¼ yards of 2½-inch ribbon for neck tie.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted.. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

FU MANCHU By Sax Rohmer

THE SEVERED FINGERS—In Shen Yan's Den.



News And Information For The Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Crops for Silage

For eleven years the Field Husbandry Division has been conducting experiments with the ensiling of various crops. Of the crops tested, corn is undoubtedly the best for ensiling. Sunflowers are recommended in heavy clay soils, and in cool climates where corn does not do well. Mixtures of oats and peas, or oats, peas and vetches make very good silage. Red clover is an excellent silage crop, but alfalfa is rather difficult to ensile and should be used for hay where possible. Buckwheat, cut in full bloom, yields 7 or 8 tons per acre of fairly good silage. Experiments are being continued with these and other crops.

Paris Wins Society Class Guelph Winter Fair

With a total score of 458 points, the Paris Agricultural Society was awarded first place in the keenly contested Agricultural Society Class for grain at the Winter Fair. Esquesing Society of Georgetown was a close second, with 455½ points. As the possible was 500, these are considered very high scores.

This Class has aroused very wide interest, as the members of each competing Agricultural Society must co-operate, in this venture. Each exhibit included 5 lots of grain and seed, and no member contributed more than one lot. As twelve Societies competed, the display included samples from 60 of the best Seed Growers in Western Ontario.

Other winning Societies are given in order: Peel County (Brampton) 448½; Carrick (Mildmay) 447; Teeswater 439; Scott (Uxbridge) 437; Richmond Hill 434½; Markham 426; South Huron (Seaforth) 424.

Livestock Figures

In Ontario the horse population shows a reduction of 800. Mares and geldings are 2700 less, due, it is believed, to the reduced fodder supplies available last winter, but colts and fillies are up 1900, reflecting the stronger demand and higher prices prevailing for horses. Cattle have dropped 25,300 head, decreases ocuring in bulls, milk yearlings, calves and steers over 2 years. Milk cows are down 1,075 head in Eastern Ontario, but up 5000 in the aggregate for the province. Beef cows have increased 2000 head, and beef yearlings 1400. For the fifth successive year, sheep and lambs record a decrease, being placed at 945,700 on June 1st, 1935, as compared with 962,300 on June 1st, 1934. Brood cows are up considerably in each section except Southern Ontario, but other pigs over six months showed a heavy falling off in numbers, with the result that the total swine population over 6 months old decreased by 3,000 head. Swine under 6 mths. are on the upward trend again, and are 50,400 higher than a year ago. The number of sows intended to farrow in the next six months is well above last year. Hens and chickens show a rise of 164,200, being 21,731,200 this June and 21,567,000 in June 1934.

Dressed Poultry for thq Christmas Trade

Thousands of birds are destined for the Christmas market as dressed poultry, but, to obtain the highest prices, most of them should be well finished by the pen or crate method, since the quieter the birds ae kept, the better the quality of finish. The length of the finishing period may vary from two to three weeks, depending on the condition, age and feeding of the bird.

For the finishing work, the selection and grading of the birds according to vigour, condition, size, age and sex are extremely mportant. It is usually advisable to discard the non-vigorous birds, and invest extra capital and labour only in those that will return profit.

Before the birds are placed in the crates for feeding, they should be treated for lice and starved for at least 24 hours. It is advisable to administer a dose of laxative, to clean them out, in the form of Epsom salts disolved in water at the rate of one pound to 100 birds. The solution is used for mixing the first feed.

The importance of proper dressing cannot be over-emphasized. In killing and preparing poultry for market the birds should be starved for at least 24 hours before being killed, have access to clean drinking water be properly bled so that no blood remains in the extremities, be undrawn with the head and feet left on, be dry plucked although a few feathers may be left around the head, be dry cooled, with feet and vent clean, all blood removed from the mouth, and the crop empty. It is preferable that the heads should be wrapped. All the body heat should be out of the bird before packing, and every care should be taken to keep poultry from freezing before it is delivered.

Cutting the Fuelwood

Farmers who are fortunate enough to own a woodlot soon will be cutting fuelwood for next year. Late fall and early winter is the ideal season for working in the bush, as the ground is frozen and there is usually very little snow.

Before starting the work, it would be advisable to look voer the woodlot and decide the location of the season's operations. The future should always be considered in woodlot management, as the cutting done now will determine the composition and value of the woods 10, 50 and 100 years hence.

Owners who have not fenced part of their bush from stock should consider the advisability of doing so, as the value and often the preservation of the woodlot depends on whether stock are shut out, as small seedlings and saplings of deciduous trees (maple, ash, beech, etc.) will be browsed and the evergreens will be broken by stock. The fence might be constructed in the winter by utilizing the trees as posts. The wire should be fastened to strips that are nailed to the trees.

The fuelwood could be cut from the part that is left in with the pasture. Often the fuelwood may be cut and the woodlot left in better growing condition if care in selecting trees is taken. Large trees that are interfering and holding back promising young might wisely be removed. Defective trees should be utilized, as often their value is decreasing. The less valuable species (weeds) such as ironwood, blue beech, poplar, pin cherry should be largely eliminated from the woodlot as they will, if left, continue to seed up the bush and take up space that might be growing valuable white ash sugar maple, pine, spruce, etc.

The trees are generally too crowded in a second growth stand. A thinning that removes defective, crooked, weed trees and trees that are shaded by their more vigorous neighbours would result in a marked improvement of the woods. These polewood stands are often clean-cut for fuelwood when a judicious thinning would yield fuelwood and increase the value of the woods.

If the owner is not doing the cutting himself, he should mark the trees that are to be cut by blazing or daubing them with paint. Care in felling is very necessary, as the small trees have a high potential value.

A buletin on The Woodlot will be sent on application to Tthe Forests Branch, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, or it may be obtained from the county Agricultural Representative.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reddick were in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Charles Hanes is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Gross and Mrs. Lawrence Loucks, Winchester.

Arthur Ault, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his father, Mr. C.S. Ault, who is seriously ill, and with Mrs. Ault.

Everett O'Shaughnessy, who has spent the summer on the steamer, City of Windsor, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robertson and Miss Jessie Ralph spent Friday with friends in Brockville.

Mr. J. Hunter returned on Friday, after spending a few days in Lachine.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Morgan spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Froats, at Dunbar.

Mr. Mort Amell returned home last week, after spending three weeks on the steamer Damia.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

The Council met at Boucks Hill on Dec. 14, 1935. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted.

A by-law was passed for payment of orders and accounts for current year. The Reeve was instructed to bid in all lands in the Township of Williamsburg not otherwise sold at the land tax sale in Winchester Dec. 20th, 1935.

The following accounts were passed:

Trustee Boards, Public Schs.	$12187.
Trustee Boards, Public Schools	$12187.71
C.N.R., crossing gates, Oct. and Nov.	60.77
G.C. Epaugh, bolts for crusher	1.0.0
John Casselman, hauling gravel	8.75
Hugh McHaffie, hauling gravel	18.73
Don Shaver, hauling gravel	14.35
Thos Reddick hauling gravel	25.55
Sandy Robertson, hauling gravel	21.00
Bert Casselman, hauling gravel	4.90
Harvey Barkley, sand and hauling sand	7.25
Grant Cougler, gravel	18.20
Geo. Hanna, hauling gravel	11.75
Oliver Gallinger, hauling gravel	12.62
Claude Weegar, hauling gravel	12.62
Wm. Colquhoun, hauling gravel	9.19
Luther Deeks, gravel	6.00
Thos. Henderson, cutting brush	36.23
Arthur Heagle, cutting brush	30.00
John Hart, dragging and other work	2.80
Dwain Hess, cutting brush	5.43
Lyle Hess, cutting brush	1.75
Ralph Cougler, cutting brush	5.60
Vinc Casselman, cutting brush	1.05
Geo. K. Casselman, hauling gravel	2.40
Chas. Collingridge, hauling gravel	2.40
Miles Marcellus, hauling gravel	2.40
Chas. Marcellus, hauling gravel and gravel	9.60
Geo. Brooks, hauling gravel	2.40
Hubert Barkley, hauling gravel	2.40
Bismark Barkley, hauling gravel	2.40
Andrew Allison, hauling gravel	2.40
Mrs. E. Merkley, hauling gravel	2.40
John Froats, cutting brush	6.13
Dwight Perrault, cutting brush	15.00
Orvil Crowder, cutting brush	5.00
Ross Swerdfeger, cutting brush	5.00
Peter McKerron, cutting brush	18.90
E.R. Marcellus, salary Road Supt.	50.00
Isaac McIntosh, cutting brush	2.10
Clifofrd Shannett wire fence	15.60
L.C. Barkley, casing for night soil wagon	4.40
R.C. Whitteker, collecting garbaeg and night soil	125.00
Leader Pub. Co., printing and advt.	79.00
M.E. Beckstead, sheep valuators fees	2.00
G.R. Buchan, lining garbage bage wagon	22.00
Neil Hunter, work on road to dump ground	3.50
B.J Hess funeral Asa Harper	50.00
Hugh McHaffie, refund dog tax	2.00
Reeve and Council, salaries	200.00
Reeve and Council, special meetings	53.30
E.A. VanAllen, services indigents	15.00
John Wells, part salary tax collector	30.00
W. & J. Meikle, supplies Wm. Casselman family	10.07
Dr. Louden, services Wm. Casselman family	4.50
R.C. Whitteker, extra work	5.00
Nomination and Election expenses	133.00
Committee, preparing financial statement	12.00
M.S. Beckstead, bal. salary Clerk and Treas.	175.00
M.S. Beckstead, postage, excise and telephone	45.00
M.S. Beckstead, writing minutes for papers, P.V. work and Govt. reports	55.00
M.S. Beckstead, services D. and W.C. Act	15.00
Reeve and Clerk, settling boundary road acct.	12.00
J.B. Barkley, hall rent, Council meetings	44.00
County Treasurer, hospital expenses, indigents	257.58
County Treasurer, county rates, 1935	22348.07

The Council adjourned. The first meeting of the 1936 Council will be held on Monday, Jan. 13, 1936.

M.S. BECKSTEAD, Clerk.

NAVIGABLE WATERS PROTECTION ACT

R.S.C. 1927, CHAPTER 140

George Drysdale Howith hereby gives notice that he has under Section 7 of the said Act, deposited with the Minister of Public Works at Ottawa, and in the office of the District Registrar of the Land Registry District of Dundas at Morrisburg, Ontario, a description of the site and the plans of wharf, fill and swimming pool proposed to be built in the Morrisburg Harbour on the River St. Lawrence at Morrisburg, Ontario, in front of lot number Thirty-five as shown on a subdivision of Block LXXVI and "L" which subdivision was made by George L. Brown, O.L.S. and Fred J. Donevan O.L.S., and registered in the said Registry Office on the 16th day of August, 1935, as plan number 37.

And Take Notice that after the expiration of one month from the date of the first publication of this notice, George Drysdale Howith will under Section 7 of the said Act apply to the Minister of Public Works at his office in the City of Ottawa, for approval of the said site and plans, and for leave to construct the said wharf, fill and swimming pool.

Dated at Morrisburg, Ontario, this 27th day of November, 1935.

GEORGE DRYSDALE HOWITH

RESIDENCE FOR SALE

CHURCH STREET, Solid Brick, on large corner lot. Garage, outbuildings. Easy walking distance to shopping, bank, theater, etc. Price $2,500.00 Possession May 1, 1936.

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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.

ST. LAWRENCE LOOP ARRANGE SCHEDULE FOR HOCKEY SEASON

The annual meeting of the St. Lawrence Senior Hockey League was held in the Council Chamber, Prescott, on Monday evening, with the president, R.W. Wallace, in the chair.

Following the reading and adoption of the minutes and the secretary-treasurer's report, the following officers were elected:

Honorary President—Geo. F. Benson Montreal.
Hon. Vice-Presidents—Prescott, to be named; Cardinal, W.P. Walker; Iroquois, Dr. E.H. Marcellus; Cornwall, Dr. J.B. Rouleau; Chesterville, to be named; Finch, to be named.
President—Earl Merkley, Iroquois.
1st Vice-Pres.—A.S. Fraser, Cardinal.
2nd Vice-Pres.—P. Bonneville, Cornwall.
Sec.-Treas.—J.A. Keeler, Iroquois.

The Chesterville club, which was admitted to the league last year for one season, applied for permanent entry and was admitted. The application of the Finch Hockey Club was then considered, and after some discussion, admission was granted on the understanding that they play a single schedule only with Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois and Cornwall, and a double schedule with Chesterville. All teams playing with Finch on single schedule will be credited four points for a win, and two points for a tie, while the games played with Finch on a double schedule basis will be credited two points for a win and one point for a tie.

The league playoff was changed, and four teams will participate in this season's play-off, instead of the usual three highest teams. Teams finishing first and fourth in the regular schedule will play home and home games, goals to count, and teams finishing second and third will also play home and home games, goals to count. The winners will then enter a final play-off, best two out of three series.

The schedule is now in preparation by the president and secretary, and play is expected to start on Dec. 27th. The St. Lawrence League enjoyed a good season last year, and prospects look bright for the coming season.

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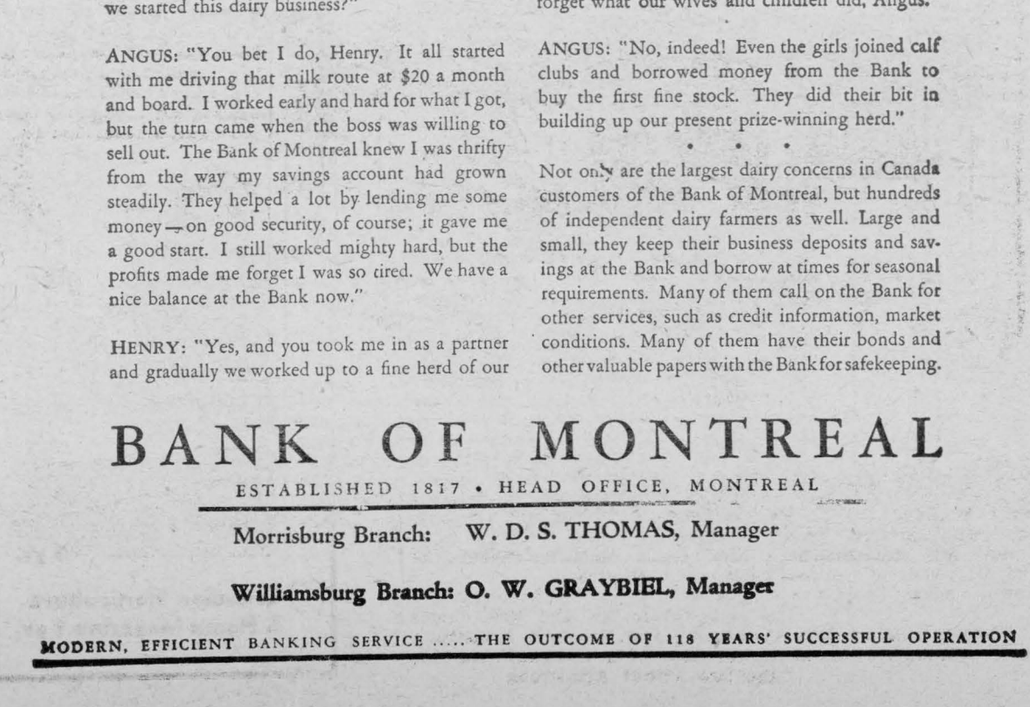
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CANADIANS AND THEIR INDUSTRIES—AND THEIR BANK

· DAIRYING ·

HENRY: "Angus, do you ever think of the time we started this dairy business?"

ANGUS: "You bet I do, Henry. It all started with me driving that milk route at $20 a month and board. I worked early and hard for what I got, but the turn came when the boss was willing to sell out. The Bank of Montreal knew I was thrifty from the way my savings account had grown steadily. They helped a lot by lending me some money—on good security, of course; it gave me a good start. I still worked mighty hard, but the profits made me forget I was so tired. We have a nice balance at the Bank now."

HENRY: "Yes, and you took me in as a partner and gradually we worked up to a fine herd of our own and later a modern dairy outfit. And don't forget what our wives and children did, Angus."

ANGUS: "No, indeed! Even the girls joined calf clubs and borrowed money from the Bank to buy the first fine stock. They did their bit in building up our present prize-winning herd."

• • •

Not only are the largest dairy concerns in Canada customers of the Bank of Montreal, but hundreds of independent dairy farmers as well. Large and small, they keep their business deposits and savings at the Bank and borrow at times for seasonal requirements. Many of them call on the Bank for other services, such as credit information, market conditions. Many of them have their bonds and other valuable papers with the Bank for safekeeping.

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LOW Rail Fares

Between all Points in Canada

***FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP**

Good going Monday, December 23 up to and including Wednesday, December 25. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Thursday, December 26, 1935. Also good going Monday, December 30 up to and including Wednesday, January 1. Returning to leave destination not later than midnight, Thursday January 2, 1936.

***FARE AND A THIRD FOR THE ROUND TRIP**

Good going Friday, December 20 up to Wednesday, January 1 inclusive. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Friday, January 10, 1936.

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Our Correspondents

WILLIAMSBURG

Wishing all a Merry Christmas.

Mrs. Harvey Mc$ntosh of Dundela was a visitor to Mr. and Mrs. A. Whitteker at their home in Williamsburg last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennedy, after spending the summer months at Williamsburg where the former was engaged in the cheese factory, have returned to their home in Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Willard of Maitland, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barclay and Ruth, were guests last Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker.

Mrs. Jas. Macdonald spent a few days in Ottawa last week, the guest of her friend, Miss M. Balmer.

Mr. Philip Strader arrived last Sunday from Guelph Agricultural College, to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of his brother, Mr. Guy Strader, Mrs. Strader, and other relatives and friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McIntosh motored to Ottawa last week, and visited with Mr. Hagar McIntosh and Miss Beatrice McIntosh at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Shannette.

The many fiends in this distict of Miss Beatrice McIntosh are pleased to learn that she is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lynden Shannette and Mr. Shannette, Ottawa, after her recent appendicitis operation at the Civic Hospital.

Miss Millie Barkley is spending some time at the home of Mr. and [illegible] I.O. Trickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garlough at their home at Nation Valley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McIntosh, Messrs L.C. McIntosh and Geo. K. Casselman of Dunbar, are making preparations to leave at the beginning of the New Year for Florida, where they will spend a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. McIntosh and family of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh, were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, on the occasion of their mother's 91st birthday.

Mr. Isaiah Whitteker, a lifelong resident of Williamsburg, celebrated his 86th birthday on Wednesday, December 11th, at the home of his son, Mr. Henry Whitteker.

Rev. T. Knowles and Mrs. Knowles of Iroquois, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. C.A. Adey at the Manse last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh and family of Winchester Springs, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McIntosh last Sunday.

Miss Hilda Merkley of Queen's University, Kingston, arrived on Friday of this week to spend the Christmas and New Year holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh of Kingston arrived at their home here the latter part of this week, to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Douglas Hanson and baby were Thursday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McIntosh.

The Sunday School of the United Church are busy practising for their annual Christmas entertainment, to be held on Christmas eve.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Casselman were last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barkley, Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barkley, of Morrisburg, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Casselman.

Miss Audrey and Phil Casselman, Miss Doreen and Dale Beckstead, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman, in honor of Miss Marie Casselman's 9th birthday.

GLEN BECKER

We wish one and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Quite a number from here attended the party at Mr. Thomas Casselman's last Thursday night. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet VanAllen and family of Kemptville, and Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Beckstead and son Graham of Mariatown, were Sunday visitors at Mr. Earl VanAllen's.

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire spent Sunday at Williamsburg.

We are very sorry to report Mr. Melvin Barclay is on the sick list. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Gordon Render and Miss Pauline Saddlemire of Brockville, spent the week-end at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Beckstead and family of Mariatown, and Mrs. Frank Merkley, spent Sunday at Mr. Stanley Saddlemire's.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Loucks and family spent one day recently at Mr. Herbert Gallinger's, Gallingertown.

GALLINGERTOWN

A merry Christmas to the staff and readers of The Leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNairn and baby spent Sunday guests of Mortimer Pressley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ault and baby Joy, of Colquhoun, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lennox.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell, accompanied by Mrs. J. McConnell spent Wednesday in Morrisburg.

Martin Redman, of Archer, spent Thursday evening guest of Sydney Arden.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Crites and daughter Doris, spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre, of Cedar Grove.

Miss Hilda Lennox and Miss Mary Alguire spent Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Ault, Colquhoun.

Kenneth Gallinger, of Cornwall, spent the week-end with Mrs. Gallinger and family.

BOUCKS HILL

Mrs. Mary C. Merkley and Miss Dorothy Merkley were guests of the former's daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Hess on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Weegar of Grantley, were recent visitors at the former's sister's, Mrs. Will Lane's.

Recent callers at Mrs. Mary C. Merkley's were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Utman and son Keith of Morrisburg, Mrs. Julia Utman of Carleton Place, Dr. Reddick, Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor and Mr. Walter VanDusen of Verdun, Que., Mrs. Will Lane and Mrs. Lloyd Hess..

Miss Doreen Beckstead of Williamsburg spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. J.B. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Taylor and Mr. Walter VanDusen of Verdun, were week-end guests at Mr. Lloyd Hess's

Mrs. Chas. McCain of Fort Covington, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary C. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McLatchie and children Enid and Elaine, of Cornwall, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Barkley called at Mr. Jim Armstrong's on Friday evening.

Mrs. Mary C. Merkley visited her aunt, Mrs. John Suffell of Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hess called at Mr. Roy Cassel's on Tuesday.

Mr. Frank Hess of Elma spent Friday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Lane spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Barkley, of Dunbar.

Mrs. Lloyd G. Hess spent Wednesday with Mrs. W.A. Carr.

STRADERS HILL

Mr. Reuben Merkley and Miss Ida of Williamsburg, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson Thursday.

Mr. Wilbert Strader and Miss Ruth called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson during Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Henophy of Williamsburg, visited Mrs. Blanche Hanson and family on Wednesday.

Mr. Acel Hanson and little Ruth, of Prescott, spent the week-end with his father, Mr. Ross Hanson and Mrs Hanson.

Mrs. Dora Wylie and children, Pauline, Harold and Doreen, visited her father, Mr. Herb. Hanson, and Mason, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson and Mrs. Henry Hanson called on Mr. Reuben Merkley and Miss Ida at Williamsburg, on Wednesday afternoon

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. Wm. Dafoe spent Sunday afternoon with his mother at East Williamsburg.

Mrs. W. Murray Styles and children spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.H. Barkley, Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Schwerdfeger spent Sunday evening at Mr. Jas. J. Styles'.

Mrs. Ed. Styles and Mrs. Gowland, Riverside, were recent callers in this vicinity.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Bouck, Iroquois were callers at Mr. W.M. Styles' on Saturday.

Miss Marion McMartin, East Williamsburg, spent the week-end with Miss Jean Dafoe.

Mrs. Bowman and Mr. Grant Bowman, Mrs. Roy Styles and son George spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman, Chesterville.

Mesdames Wm. Dafoe, R.J. Schwerdfeger and Roy Styles spent Tuesday with Mrs. W.M. Styles.

Mr. Geo. Bouck, Iroquois, spent Tuesday at Mr. W. Murray Styles'.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and family spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robinson and family, Riverside.

Mrs. Alex Robertson spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Orval Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Droppo were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mrs. Roy Styles visited Mrs. R. Link on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles, George and Gerald, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley, Boucks Hill, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Robt. Brown returned to her home in Aultsville on Sunday, after spending some time with her daughters here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bowman spent one evening last week at Mr. Grant Bowman's.

Born—On Tuesday, Dec. 17, to Mr. and Mrs. Orval Crowder, a son.

Miss Frances Strader, Iroquois, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Russell Link.

CEDAR GROVE

Mrs. Ellison Dennison of Archer was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selim Shaver, Tuesday.

Mr. Lloyd Beckstead, who has been spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly, returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane, Aultsville, Thursday evening.

Rev. Mr. Morrison of Aultsville, was a guest on Sunday at the home of Frank Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Acil Beckstead, 4th Con.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and son Glenn, Rev. Mr. Morrison of Aultsville, and Mr. Andrew Collins of Gallingertown, spent Friday in Cornwall..

Mrs. W.A. Wereley visited Mrs. Jack McConnell, Gallingertown, on Tuesday.

MRS. SALENA JANE CASSELMAN

There passed peacefully away to the Great Beyond, Salena Jane Casselman, wife of the late Cephrenus Casselman, in her 74th year. Although she had been ailing for the past year, she was only confined to her bed for two weeks.

She was born in Matilda, and following her marriage, she made her home in Casselman for several years. Later she moved to Morrisburg where she has resided ever since.

Surviving her are one son and two daughters: George Casselman, Mrs. George Zeran, Mrs. Howard Smith, and one brother, Cook Casselman.

There were many beautiful floral offerings. Interment was made in the Lutheran Cemetery, Williamsburg.

MISS MARY TAYLOR

There passed away at her home at Brinston, recently, Miss Mary Taylor, in her 75th year. Deceased had been a lifelong resident of Matilda township. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, and had always been a member and ardent worker of the United Church.

The funeral service was conducted in Brinston United Church, on Saturday afternoon last. Rev. E.C. Lacey officiated. Interment was made in Brinston cemetery.

Left to mourn are two sisters Mrs. Sarah Hayunga of Morrisburg, and Miss Jennie Taylor at home, and four nephews, Lorne and Dwight at home, Fred, of the technical staff of Westboro Public School, and William, of the Postaf Department,

FUNERAL SERVICE IS HELD FOR A. ARMSTRONG, ELMA

Impressive tribute was paid to the memory of Arthur Armstrong, a lifelong resident of the vicinity of Elma, who died at the family home, Thursday, at the funeral on Saturday afternoon to the Dunbar Lutheran church.

Mr. Armstrong was in his 53rd year. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Armstrong, two of the oldest surviving residents of the community. His life was spent in farming on the family homestead, and his quiet friendliness won him a wide circle of friends in the district, who mourn his death.

The service was conducted by the pastor, Rev. C. R. Cronmiller, while appropriate music was rendered by the choir.

Chief mourners and survivors, in addition to his father and mother were two brothers, John of Elma, and George of Calgary, and one sister, Mrs. William Wallace of the Beckstead Settlement.

Many beautiful floral pieces were received by the bereaved family.

Interment was made in the family plot at Maple Ridge cemetery, where the graveside service was also conducted by Rev. Mr. Cronmiller.

TOYES' HILL

Mr. Payne of Brinston, is wiring Mr. Wm. Steele's buildings, getting ready for the Hydro.

Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood entertained the Toyes Hill branch of the W.M.S. last Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Lula Hunter spent the week-end visiting friends at Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wylie spent Sunday evening with the latter's father, Mr. J. Hunter.

Mr. Barrigar, of Mountain, wired Mr. Geo. Carter's buildings.

Mr. Roy Casselman spent Sunday visiting his father, Mr. Jas. Casselman.

VILLAGE VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deeks of Brinston spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. Walter Merkley made a business trip to Williasburg on Tuesday.

Mr. Walter Novak of Baltimore, Md., accompanied by Mrs. Edward Deeks and Miss Josephine Deeks, motored to Cornwall on Friday and spent the day.

Mr. Clarence Hutt, accompanied by Miss Lola Cameron of Cornwall, spent Saturday evening at Edward Deeks' home.

Mr. Russell Duvall and Mr. Hubert Duvall of Morrisburg, spent Sunday at J. Duvall's.

Mr. Ernest Wells and son Allan, spent a few days of this week with friends at Aultsville.

Mr. Ed. Deeks spent Monday with his brother, Fred Deeks, at Brinston.

Mrs. Wm. Mattice has returned home, after spending a few days at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mattice and children of Morrisburg, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. W. Mattice's home.

ELMA

Miss Jean Armstrong of Perth, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstong, and attended the funeral of her uncle, the late Arthur Armstrong, on Saturday afternoon.

Misses Lee McMillan and Edna McIntosh of Williamsburg, were in Montreal on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin, Dundela, had tea on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie Thom.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Steinburg and two children, of Hanesville, were Sunday guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Bernice McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

Mr. Harold Bouck of Williamsburg spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barkley of Williamsburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barkley, at Avonmore.

Mrs. Grace McIntosh of Toronto, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dillabough..

Mrs. Hugh McMillan spent the week-end in Montreal.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong and Mr. John Armstrong in the loss of a son and brother, the late Arthur Armstrong.

FINAL MEETING MATILDA COUNCIL

The final eeting of the Matilda township council for the year 1935, was held in the office of the clerk on Saturday evening when the financial statement for the year was prepared. Thos. Johnston, who is completing his 11th year as reeve, presided, also present were: A. Deeks, deputy reeve; B. A. Strader, M. Zeron and O.A. Irvine; councillors Ancil Locke, clerk and Chas. Harkness, treasurer.

An up-to-date bridge has been completed at a South Branch, at a cost of $2,896.75, the financial statement showed. Over $8,000 was spent on the roads and bridges of the township. The total expenditure for all purposes was $71,031.63; total receipts $75,157.14, leaving a surplus on the year's work of $4,125.51.

The tax collector, Ralph Ennis, reports back taxes practically all collected. Collections for this year were nearly $4,000 above those of last year at the same date, on a collector's roll of $48,127.19.

ANNUAL MEETING, DUNDAS CHEESE PATRONS' ASS'N

The anual meeting of the Dundas County Cheese Patrons' Association was held in the town hall, Winchester, on Tuesday afternoon, with the president, Mr. W.J. Stewart, presiding. There was a good attendance of farmers and those interested in the cheese industry. The speakers for the ocasion included A.W. McIntyre, Finch, president of the local Board at Belleville; S.L. Joss, secretary of the Eastern Ontario Cheese Patrons' Association; J.A. Campbell, Kemptville; Hume Grisdale acting agricultural representative for Dundas; George Martin, dairy instructor for Dundas, and W.J. Cobey, Morrisburg.

Mr. Joss gave a general review of the progress made by the asociation during the past year, and also outlined the report made by J.H. Grisdale, former deputy minister of agriculture, who undertook to survey the cheese market in Great Britain, on behalf of the association. He stated that there was a good market for Canadian Chedar Cheese in the British Isles for the coming year at a better price than has been previously paid.

Regarding the compulsory Boarding of Cheese, Mr. Joss said that, beginning April 1st, 1936, all cheese sold east of Toronto would have to be sold through the cheese boards. All factories in Ontario, totalling over 700, with some 22,000 patrons, were now members of the Association, and the two cent bonus on cheese would still be asked for until such time as the price of cheese rises above the cost of production, he concluded.

George I. Martin said that the attention of the Association should be directed to the matter of short weights in cheese, as there was far too much shrinkage between the point of manufacture and Montreal. He also suggested that if the bonus is to be continued, it should be held back from farmers who send unclean milk to the cheese factory. This kind of milk was responsible for 75 per cent. of the second grade cheese which has been placed on the market, he said.

As an example of the necessity of using clean milk in the manufacture of cheese, Mr. Coby, dairy instructor, stated that the Hess Cheese Factory, registered as No. 321, owned by Thos. Johnston with Dan Barton as maker, had an all-time record for making 100 per cent. cheese. In 6½ months of this year, that factory made 110 tons of cheese, and every pound graded 100 per cent. The reason given was that all milk cans are washed and steamed at the factory after they have been emptied of milk. These cans are not used for carrying whey. The farmers bring extra containers for this purpose, he continued. During the winter months, the milk is separated to produce sweet cream, which is shipped. He urged the farmers to take extra precautions in keeping their milk in clean cans.

Officers elected for the year 1936 are as follows:

President—W.J. Stewart, Morewood (second term).

Vice-Pres.—Arthur E. Nash, Morrisburg.

Sec.-Treas.—William McIntyre, of Mountain.

Directors:—

Williamsburg township, William Lane and Percy Prunner; Matilda township, John Thompson and Chas. Harkness; Mountain township, Wm. Cleland and Dan Shaver; Winchester township, Haldane Cummings and Archie Smirle.

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MORRISBURG SAILORS REMAIN UNBEATEN

A remarkable display of scoring power by Morrisburg Ferry Sailors, of Ottawa, featured the Intermediate City Basketball League's game on Saturday night. Unbeaten to date, the Morrisburgs shaded their rival Sailors, Waddingtons, to hang up a 42-11 decision. They appeared every bit as powerful as any team that has performed in Ottawa Intermediate circles in recent years. The entire team played "heads-up" basketball throughout, and left no doubt of their superiority over Waddingtons.

Continuing their unbeaten pace, Morrisburg Sailors triumphed by a score of 52-22 over the Ottawa Boys' Club quintet on Wednesday. Always in front, though held to a 21-13 margin during the first half, the Sailors stamped themselves as "the team to beat" in registering their impressive victory over the Boys' Club five.

FOR SALE

McIntosh Apples for sale.

W.A. VanALLEN,
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PUREBRED YORKSHIRES for sale

A number of large English Yorkshire pigs, young boars and sows of no relation. Also number of sows bred and ready to breed. Pedigrees furnished if desired. Price reasonable.

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Williamsburg

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BROADWAY GONDOLIER with Dick Powell and Joan Blondell. **Mills Brothers and Frank McHugh.** A grand cast for a grand musical picture. Don't Miss It. Also Ken Maynard in the last instalment of Mystery Mountain. Come and find out who the Rattler is!!!!

MONDAY and TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23 and 24

A Sure-Fire Christmas Special, **"NEVADA,"** Zane Grey's Best Seller on the Screen to give you that Christmas Spirit.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25 and 26

GEORGE ARLISS IN CARDINAL RICHELIEU. His Greatest Role and full of action.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27 and 28

FOLIES BERGERE, with that ace of Comedians, Maurice Chevalier. Also, Beginning the first episode of LAW OF THE WILD, with Rin Tin Tin and Rex. A saga of race horses and turf heroes.



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CANADA

COURTESY AT THE BORDER

Speaking before the Canadian Association of Tourist and Publicity Bureaus, in convention here, Mr. D. Leo Dolan was able to tell that during the past year one thousand letters and messages had been received from tourists in appreciation of hospitality and courtesy extended them in Canada.

This is a splendid thing. In cooperation with the Departments of Immigration and National Revenue, the Travel Bureau has been promoting the idea of courtesy to visitors, with particular attention to the attitude of immigration and customs officials on the border. In many respects, it is perhaps the finest work the Travel Bureau is doing.—Ottawa Journal.

* * *

WHY SHE WANTED SIGHT

We heard the other day of a woman 75 years old whose sight has been failing so that in recent years she has not been able to read. Now she has decided to have an operation on her eyes for the especial purpose of being able to read The Thirty-nine Steps by John Buchan. This is the most remarkable compliment to a writer we ever heard of.—J. V. McAree in Toronto Mail and Empire.

* * *

DIDN'T IDENTIFY DEBTOR

About a year ago the death occurred in Saskatchewan of Dr. W. D. Cowan, member of Parliament for Long Lake. Some months after his death Premier Bennett had occasion to refer to him in words that threw an illuminating sidelight upon his character. "'He did a great deal of work for a great many people," said Mr. Bennett, "but his account books consisted simply of entries such as: 'Man in grey overcoat, $75.' Dr. Cowan followed this practice of identification through all his accounts in order that in case of his death those who took charge of his affairs should not be able to harass people who were in debt."

That was probably as unusual an obituary tribute as was ever paid to any Canadian Parliamentarian, or, for that matter, to anyone else."—Edmonton Journal.

* * *

NEATLY PUT

We asked a man who had discussed the Reciprocity Treaty for hours just what he thought of it all. Here was the answer:

"Reading the treaty and discussing it with a lot of people reminds me of a sign I once saw in front of a church. It read: 'The Rev. Joseph Brown will preach here next Sunday. Subject: Have we learned the lesson of the great depression? Mrs. Jones will sing: Search me Oh God'."—W. L. Clark, in Windsor Star.

* * *

STOP !

"Stop!" says the sign. You see it everywhere at the junction of side streets with main thoroughfares. It does not mean to hesitate or to slow down. Nor does it mean to sound your horn and barge ahead as though the horn could blow oncoming traffic out of your way. And it does not say "Go on, if you think best." It means exactly what it says—Stop! The definition of stop is "to cease from any motion of action."

Too many drivers do not believe in signs. A railroad engineer who drives a locomotive the way most perons drive an automobile would lose his job so quickly he would not know what hit him. Yet the railroad engineer has a comparatively open right of way, whereas the motorist has to meet a hundred different crises which do not confront the engineer.

When a motorist exercises the right of private judgment regarding stop signs he is endangering the lives of others as well as his own. One of his first lessons should be to learn that the stop sign means stop, and nothing else.

* * *

ROAD JUGGERNAUT

A wide acquaintance is an asset. The newspaper is so much more interesting if you know some of the wreck victims. — Kingston Whig-Standard.

* * *

NERVE

We think this takes the cake for nerve. A peddler called at our house yesterday selling "No Peddlers" cards. He made a sale, too."—Hamilton Spectator.

* * *

ALBERTA'S PIGS

It was a surprise to us to read the other day that Alberta, with a population of 750,000 people, has a pig population as large as Ireland.

And here we had been thinking all along that Ireland was the home of the pig and potato. It seems that Paddy Murphy's pig does not [illegible] so large after all. Paddy and his fellow countrymen have only about 950,000 hogs. That's about Alberta's hog population. From this number we are able to sell about 1,000,000 commercial hogs yearly, leading all Canada.

Truly, Alberta is looking to mixed farming when we beat Ontario and equal Ireland in pig production.—Lethbridge Herald.

* * *

INSIGNIFICANT

Nothing is so insignificant as the person who thinks he is it, when he isn't.—Brandon Sun.

* * *

A BOOSTER FOR CANADA

Mr. Thomas J. Watson, American business man, tells The London Sunday Express that the young men who want to make fortunes should go to Canada. The next 25 years, Mr. Watson says, are going to see more economic development in this country than in any other in the world. Canada is the country of the future, this United States observer declares.

We should like to see more Canadian young men impressed with this thought. Often it takes an outsider to get the really correct impression and outlook. We are so close to Canadian possibilities that we sometimes fail to recognize them.

* * *

STILL REMAINS

The railway crossing menace still remains one of Canada's major problems.—Hamilton Herald.

* * *

SELLING FOR SANTA

Pretty Margaret Messenger, "apple queen" of Nova Scotia's Annapolis valley, must be the world's champion apple saleswoman. She is assisting in making Britons apple-conscious, and recently she went to Cardiff, Wales, and auctioned two barrels of choice Canadian apples for more than $2,000 at a charity luncheon.—Toronto Star Weekly.

* * *

THE EMPIRE

THE PRINCESS'S PET NAME

When Princess Elizabeth was very young we recollect that she referred to herself as "Lilibet." We have not heard much of that name lately, but since a card bearing it was attached to her uncle, the Duke of Gloucester's wedding present, there can be ter's wedding present, there can no longer be any doubt but that it is as "Lilibet" that the little Princess is known within her home circle.

It is a charming variant on a rather imposing name. Hitherto it has been somewhat difficult to find the right short name for Elizabeth, Bessie and Lizzie are old-fashioned, nor were they at any time very pleasing. Betty is being worked to death. Beth is softer, prettier, but not heard very often. Lilibet has a charm of it own, as well as individuality.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

* * *

AN INDUSTRY IN DANGER

Nowhere in his despatch has the Secretary of State dealt with what is one of the most seriously disquieting aspects of the present situation in the cocoa industry, namely the neglect into which estates are being plunged, due to the abandonment of cultivation, and the consequent ruin of a valuable peasant proprietary. This constitutesthe principal need for urgency in the granting of relief, for it is generally admitted that there is a level of care below which cocoa properties cannot be permitted to fall without well-nigh irreparable injury. Many estates have already dropped below this level, and others are rapidly approaching the dead-line, so that unless the money is speedily provided to send agricultural labour gangs back to work on cocoa lands all over the country, the cocoa industry of Trinidad is likely to be permanently crippled.—Trinidad Guardian.

.TRAM vs. 'BUS IN AUSTRALIA

When the project of electrifying Melbourne's tramway system was in the air several years ago many questioned the wisdom of perpetuating noisy and relatively immobile trams in the city streets. It was thought that motor-'buses were better suited to modern conditions. The trams won the day. Now the whirligig of time has brought in a mild instalment of revenge. The Tramways Board is asking permission to replace the Rathdown street cable trams with a 'bus service running from East Brunswick through the city to West Melbourne.—Melbourne Argus.

A man's worth should be reckoned by what he is, not by what he has.—Beecher.

Truth does not consist in minute accuracy of detail but in conveying a true impression.—Sel.

Have Their "Blowout"



With Jack Dempsey leading, these orchestra leaders tried their hand, pardon, their wind, at harmony during party given in honor of Abe Lyman in New York City. Jack and the inflationists (left to right), Isham Jones, Ted Fio Rito, Abe Lyman, Fred Waring, Jack Denny and Glen Gray.

Depression Viewed As A Blessing

A New Zealand librarian declares that the "depression" has proved a "blessing to literature." He says there has been a remarkable growth in literary output in the past few years. If this be so, it is doubtless due to the fact that so many people have been idle. A cynical person might retort that "Satan still finds mischief for idle hands to do." The Librarian from the antipodes did not specify the kind of books that the depression was responsble for. There has undoubtedly been a glut of books on socialogical and econ--omic subjects of late years, which was quite natural. People who are out of employment feel that there is something wrong with a world that cannot offer them a livelihood. The consequence is they either write letters to the newspapers or they write books propounding theories and schemes by which the world can be put right. The theory of Social Credit was evolved in this way. It was born out of the depression, and if prosperity were to return, it would along with many other quack social nostrums, fade into oblivion.

But the depression must have been responsible for the creation of higher types of literature. Comparatively few people in these times are satisfied with political or socialogical books. They turn for solace and inspiration to religion, poetry, philosophy, science and fiction—mostly fiction. The realm of literature of-[illegible] an easy way of escape from the interminable problems of life, and the writing of books is an occupation that is open to everyone. The only tool needed is a pen or pencil—so much the better if you possess a typewriter. Paper is cheap and you can write away to your heart's content. The chief trouble is in getting the stuff published. But, judging from many of the books on the market, this is a simple matter if you can make an intimate friend of a publisher.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Urge Campaign To Reduce Mortality

Fifty Percent of Maternal Deaths In Canada Preventable, Says Report

Ottawa.—Fifty per cent, if not more, of the 1,200 annual maternal deaths in Canada could be prevented beyond a doubt by adequate provision for pre-natal and obstetrical care, attention to general considerations of health and effective measures against infection, according to a report on Maternal Mortality in Canada by the Canadian Welfare Council's Divsion on Maternal and Child Hygiene.

This figure represents a rate of 5.3 deaths for 1,000 live births, a slight reduction from that of 5.7 recorded in 1926 by the Dominion department of health. Some individual provinces show greater improvement than the Dominion as a whole, Manitoba having cut its rate from 6.8 in 1929 to 3.8 in 1934 and Saskatchewan from 7.1 in 1926 to 4.4 in 1934. Increased pre-natal care is reported as the chief factor in the reduced rates, but infection following pregnancy and inadequate obstetrical care show no appreciable decline.

One-third of the deaths occur in the earlier months of pregnancy rather than at the time of normal confinement, indicating the lack of proper pre-natal care. More than one-quarter are due to infection at the time of child-birth, preventable in most cases by the exercise of greater hygienic care on the part of both medical profession and laity.

Economic status and conditions have apparently little effect upon maternal mortality. Race is declared a factor of considerable importance, as evidenced by the widely differing mortality rates among Canadian women of various races, the rates being comparable to those prevailing in the countries of their origin. A definite upward seasonal trend during the cold Autumn and early Winter months corresponding with the general increase in respiratory infections during that period is noted. The low rates in Scandinavia and other countries of severe climate, however, indicate the possibility of controlling this factor.

A general campaign of education and a series of five-year demonstrations of adequate maternal care programs in selected areas are urged in the report, in an effort to cut down Canada's high rate of maternal deaths—a rate which, it is pointed out, places her well down the list among the nations which have done most to safeguard motherhood.

Writer Spills Ink On Hotel Rug And Learns A Use For Tomatoes

By E. Cord Hind in the Winnipeg Free Press

If there is one article in a hotel bedroom for which I have no use, it is the inkpot of the writing table. It is either dry or contains a fluid that any self-respecting fountain pen would scorn.

One of my first moves on entering a hotel room is to put said inkpot in the remotest corner of the room, preferably on the floor behind the bureau, where at least it cannot upset. I had taken this precaution at the Howard, on my return from Russia, but had reckoned without an unusually thorough chambermaid. In my absence, the second day, she had retrieved the pot, restored it to its place and then thoughtfuly placed the Times over it.

Coming in late that evening, I sat down to type a few notes before turning in. All went well for a time when suddenly a dull thud, and there on the blue and fawn carpet in the middle of an everwidening pool of ink lay that thrice-accursed inkpot. Just then Big Ben boomed midnight, no time to be calling either maid or housekeeper, so I mopped up the mess as best I could, finished the notes and went to bed too mad to sleep, for I had prided myself on never having accidents in hotels.

Next morning, before rushing to keep an early appointment, I summoned the maid, pointed to the trouble, asked to have the housekeeper notified, the mess cleaned up and the bill brought to me. Had visions of having to replace at least a width of that carpet.

When I returned late in the afternoon I looked for that stain. It had all but disappeared. Presently the housekeeper arrived and before I even thought of the bill, I said: "How did you do it?" "Ripe tomatoes and plenty of them," was the reply. "If we could have got it last night you would never have been able to find the spot."

Housekeepers, please take note, I said, "That's splendid. How much do I owe?" "The manager says 'nothing,' and for you not to worry, and he sent you these." These were six lovely pink roses. There's a manager for you.

That disposes ofthe tomatoes and the inkpots. Now comes the tobacco.

The housekeeper was not through. She was just well started. "No good hotel," she said, "was fussy about accidents such as mine, and after all the loss from such was not so great, but, oh, the cigarettes, thousands a year could not cover that. We do try our best to prevent losses and fires, but it seems no use. Lighted cigarette butts are laid down anywhere and everywhere but on the ash trays, and we do try to have them everywhere."

I expect her sharp eye had seen that I had piled all in the room up on the window edge, so she was on safe ground ."Look," she said, "at that window in the bathroom." As a matter of fact I had looked before. There was the telltale long brown stain, so deep in the good enamel paint it must have been close to a fire. Yet even the bath tub was furnished with a cigarette rest and ash receiver, and large dressing glass and high shaving mirror were furnished likewise.

When the housekeeper paused for breath I asked, "Which do you find the worst, men or women?" "Women," was the quick retort. "I'd like to see some of their homes.. They seem to have no respect for good furniture and decent hangings."

Wanted: Wives Who Can Cook

There have been so many actions by the Hitler Government that have called forth worldwide disapproval, not to say anger, that it is refreshing to turn to one which is very like ly to evoke the very opposite sentiment observes the Montreal Star in this editoial. Germany's Minister of Education, Bernhard Rust, has just issued a decree that German girls who do not know how to cook will not be admitted to colleges or univesities. After the spring of 1937 sixteen-year old girl students must pass an examination in the fundamental duties of housewives before being accepted—and their mothers must teach them.

That sounds to us like sound commonsense. It has never been quite clear why so many girls regard ability to administer a house as derogating from their dignity as college or varsity students, and hold that it is belittling to the possession of a University degree to possess also a sound knowledge of cooking. If girls only realized that the young men who are looking around for wives infinitely prefer a good meal cooked at home to a full course dinner in a restaurant, and have more respect for the girl who helps her mother with the housework than for the girl who affects to consider doing so a humiliation.

The young housewife who knows how to cook also knows how to shop and is by training economical. And that is one of the most invaluable virtues any young housewife can possess, nowadays. Young men, not being entirely blind even where their choice of wives is concerned, have a habit of appreciation such qualities even more than the ability to wear a pretty dress gracefully or to dance and stay up till three and keep good-tempered all the time.

At the Age of 70, which he described as the prime of life, W. S. Gilbert was guest of honor at a dinner given by the O. P. Club. Many old Savoyards were present and Gilbert got the biggest laugh of the evening, says Mr. Pearson, when in the course of his speech he plaintively confessed:

"Everybody says I'm such a disagreeable man, and I can't think why!"

There are no better consolers than those who have need to be consoled.—Sel.

The hardest experience of all is to wear the yoke of our own wrong doing.—George Eliot.

Boiling Eggs

....Having talked about eggs and chikens and the great improvement in the size of both of them within the last fifty years we are reminded of the observation of a foreign visitor to England who went home and wrote a book in which he said that there was a significant difference in the way in which a boiled egg was treated at Oxford and at Cambridge writes the Toronto Star. The Oxford manner was to cut the top off the egg, while at Cambridge it was tapped and chipped with the bottom of the spoon until the upper part of the shell could be flaked off in fragments, exposing the upper part of the undamaged egg. It may be that some solemn Englishman at either Oxford or Cambridge had been spoofing this literary foreigner. Either way of opening a boiled egg serves the purpose, but perhaps the chipping of the egg is dainter. It gives breakfast, to a man just risen, a bit of artistic effect.

There is, of course, another way of dealing with boiled eggs and in England it is called the Yankee way. You break, or the waiter does, two boiled eggs, underdone, into a tumbler, throw in some butter, pepper and salt, stir it vigorously with a spoon. It becomes a sort of egg soup. It tastes well and is said to be more beneficial to convalescents than eggs in the shell. This method releases a certain gas which the cooked egg contains.

Then, as regards boiled eggs, there is what Gulliver has to tell us about the Lilliputians. Among th[illegible] there was a religious sect [illegible] a matter of faith to br[illegible] eggs at the big end. Tho[illegible] broke them at the small end were considered heretics and were called Little-enders. The orthodox called themselves Bigendians and, conscious of their superiority, walked erect among their inferiors.

There is, certainly, more in this egg-subject than we supposed when we started in on it.

Take the Sabbath with you thruogh the week and sweeten all the other days.—Longfellow.

The man who thinks his present work beneath him will never rise above it.—MacGregor.

The fireside, the pulpit, the school and the shop, must be linked and leagued together.—Vincent.

Your manhood, your personality, your character, your real selfhood, is a thing to be won as you win a battle.—Gladden.

Let's Go Military !



Make it yourself! It's so utterly simple to cut it out and put it together.

It's so gay and smart in rich bottle green wool-like silk novelty crepe. Black braid frogs parade right down the front of the bodice with epaulet suggestion in the shoulder treatment. Note the little standing collar opened at the front.

Another attractive scheme is black velveteen with wide flame suede belt.

Wool jersey rabbit's wool, crepe silk, velvet, etc., are other popular materials to fashion it.

Style No. 2947 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 years.

Size 15 requires 3⅞ yards of 39-inch material.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted.. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

Bank of Montreal's Strong Position

At the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal, held at the Head Office on December 2, a large and representative gathering of shareholders expressed their unanimous approval of the statement and report of the directors for the fiscal year ending October 31.

The balance sheet showed that the total assets amounted to $792,800,000, compared with $759,100,000 a year ago.

Profits, after deducting Dominion and Provincial Government taxes, amounted to $3,005,212 as compared with $3,204,369 in 1934—a decrease of $119,000, over half of which is due to the increase in Dominion and Provincial taxes.

Sir Charles Gordon, president, in his address, said he was sorry interest on bank deposits was cut from three to two per cent. This, he said, was rendered necessary by the pressure of the Government and the Central Bank for lower rates on Government loans.

"These low rates," he explained, "have resulted in a drastic cutting down on the earnings of the chartered banks, which have been forced to reduce their rates to depositors. Based on the results of the Bank of Montreal, it means that the depositors in all Canadian banks are receiving some $17,000,000 less per annum than they did when the rate was 3%. In a sense this reduction may be regarded as a form of concealed taxation. I think that the sooner the public is educated to these facts, the better. Every man and w[illegible]hould realize that no matter whether taxes are paid directly or not, no citizen escapes paying his share of the cost of government."

General Manager's Address

Mr. Jackson Dodds, joint general manager, in explaining the various items in the Bank's statement, referred to the failure of the lowering of the interest structure of the country to stimulate borrowing of money for productive and constructive purposes, remarking: "Lenders naturally shortened the terms of their commitments. They would not risk long term investments at low rates in the face of experiments of one kind and another, whether monetary, economic or socialistic. Until confidence is inspired by the adoption and carrying out of sound policies, the balancing of budgets by effecting economies and by the reduction of taxes, long term investments will be postponed and business recovery retarded.

"Taxation," he proceeded, "is primarily intended to cover state and municipal essential expenditures. That we have drifted a long way from the original intention is becoming more and more apparent. The burden of taxation imposed by our numerous governing bodies has grown to the point where it consumes capital resources, saps energy and enterprise, discourages industry, production and construction, and thereby increases unemployment. Taxing bodies are beginning to realize that, unless taxes are reduced by effecting economies in public expenditures, the source of taxation will ultimately be dried up."

Hiring Fairs in Wales

Making Of New Work Contracts Accompanied By Festivities

The last three weeks in November are notable in Wales. During these weeks the annual "hiring fairs" are held, and farm and other employes start on a new year. The mountain villages of Wales celebrate the coming of the hiring fairs with the "Parting of the Ways" festival to mark the actual end of the yearly contract between the farmer and his hired hands and servants.

The occasion is similar to Hallowe'en in the United States before in some sections it became an excuse for hooliganism. Every one at the Welsh celebrations runs wild. Practical jokes are played, along with games such as ducking for apples. Boys and girls masquerade, and play tricks upon the oldsters sitting around peat fires.

The hiring fair is itself serious. For example, in the resort and university town of Aberystwyth farmers and young men and women servants come in for the fair and assemble under the Town Clock. During the morning they occupy themselves profitably by comparing notes with their friends on previous jobs. Meantime, the employers trade information in the same way.

It is considered an honor to be hired early in the day. As soon as a bargain is struck, the servant involved leaves the Town Clock, signifying that he no longer is on the market. The contract between farmer and hired hand is considered binding as soon as the "ern" (a small amount of money) has changed hands. Wages are partly based on the barter system. The hired hand agrees to accept a pig or other stock, or a patch of land to tend, as a part of his wage.

They Look a Lot Better

(From the Peterborough Examiner)

"But don't you think they look a lot better?"

That was the answer of one exhibitor at the horse show in Toronto when he was discussing the matter of "setting" or "arching" the tails of show horses. By this process the tail stands up for about five or six inches, a thing which by nature it was never intended to do. This arching is achieved by cutting the tendons on the under side and inserting a bustle. For something like 20 days the tail of the horse has to be kept exactly the same position, and there are times when the first operation does not give the desired arch. Then it has to be done over again. There is injury done to the tail of the horse by cutting the tendons. Even after healing has taken place the tail becomes flabby, and the strength and vigor which should be there to battle against flies and such is not present, nor can it be restored.

For 15 years or more the custom has been growing in United States but it has been slow to make its appearance in Canadian stables. Our people do not approve of it; they say plainly it is a cruel thing to do to a horse, and it is.

But there is the answer to all the argument: "But don't you think they look a lot better?" Yes, there are men who are certain they can always improve on what Nature has done. There are men who might look a good deal better if certain operations were performed on them. Some of them bulge much in the middle and probably they would look better if they were placed in a slicing machine and a goodly portion of their protruding waistline were cut off. It would hurt, but "they would look a lot better."

May Defeat Rust

Apex, Thatcher, and one variety known only by the number 716. These names may mean little to Canadians, but they will mean a great deal to Western Canada because they are varieties of wheat which will resist rust. Rust took 100,000,000 bushels off the yield in Canada in 1935. One westerner informed us within recent weeks that for the first time since 1928 it looked as though he was going to have a crop this year. Then came the rust and he had virtually nothing. He saw the black spots come on the stems of his grain, watched them grow and develop and sap the strength so the head fell over and failed to fill out.

Apex wheat was sown in Southern Saskatchewan this year in a district where rust was bad, and it showed a yield of 24.2 bushels per acre, and the straw was bright and clean. Marquis wheat grown in the same area yielded only seven bushels to the acre.

Finding a wheat which will resist rust is a better plan than trying to do away with rust, because we doubt if that ever will be accomplished. It is agreed by scientists that rust breeds on the barberry bush and the eradication of barberry would be a large order.

If Apex wheat does what is claimed for it, then it would make an added yield in a bad rust year equivalent to the product of 4,000,000 more acres of land. Better still it would give the farmers of the West a sense of security which they do not possess now. Up to the present all the farmer could do when his fields were attacked by rust was to watch the progress of his own defeat. — Peterborough Examiner.

Very seldom does temptation overtake a man who is running away from it.

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Issue No. 50 — '35



SCOUTING
Here · There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

The next World Boy Scout Jamboree, it has been announced officially, will be held in Holland, in the summer of 1937. The formal invitation was received at the International Bureau, London, from His Excellency, Admiral J. J. Rambonnet, Chief Scout for Holland, along with assurance of the support of the Dutch Government. To the announcement Imperial Scout Headquarters adds an invitatiion to British Empire contingents to visit the Home Land on the way to or from the Netherlands.

* * *

An interesting series of tableaux depicting high lights in the life of a Wolf Cub and a Boy Scout were a feature of the programme put on by the 99th Toronto (Danforth Baptist) Scout Group for the benefit of a large gathering for their sixth annual Parent's Night. Interesting displays included miniature models of the troop's summer camp, constructed by the various patrols.

* * *

A memorial plaque to the unknown Boy Scout whose good turn in England to the late William D. Boyce, Chicago publisher, brought Scouting to the United States, was dedicated on the State House lawn at Columbus, Ohio, as part of the 21st birthday celebration of the Boy Scouts of America. The ceremony included an address by Governor Davey. The inscription on the tablet reads: "Dedivated to the Unknown Boy Scout, 1910-1935, in England, Whose Good Turn Brought Scouting to Millions of American Boys. Sponsored by Central Union Area, Boy Scouts of America."

* * *

"In these times I do not think there is any other movement that greater possibilities for good than the Boy Scout Movement." — Sir Francis Floud, British High Commissioner to Canada.

* * *

That the Rover (senior Scout) branch is rapidly growing in Toronto is indicated by a list of new crews recently formed in the district. Most of them are connected with churches The list: 5th Toronto Rovers, Riverdale Presbyterian; 30th, St. Columba United; 46th, Humewood School; 112th, St. Barnabas' Anglican; 119th, Church of the Messiah, and 124th, Eaton Memorial Church.

* * *

A party of Scouts, Cubs and leaders of Dalhousie, N.B., paid a visit to Campbellton, to make the acquaintance of members of the four new local troops. The visitors put on a number of demonstrations.

* * *

A record attendance of nearly 200 Scouters, reports showing 47 active Scout Groups, presentation of awards and trophy, and an address by Sir Francis Floud, K.C.B., British High Commissioner to Canada, marked the annual meeting of the Ottawa District Association. A popular award was the presentation of a Medal of Merit to Rev. Fr. Hebert, in recognition of the important part played by him in the development of Scouting amongst French-Canadian boys in the Capital district.

HAVE YOU HEARD

THAT DREAMY LOOK

He had a far-off look in his eye, and a really conscious air—A lover or poet, you might surmise, with that very curious stare. But, as he passed the conductor by, he relinquished that look of care. He was merely trying to seem as if he'd already paid his fair.

* * *

Waffles—Doctor Pilling, I understand, is very wealthy. How can a doctor make so much?

Syrup — Doctor Pilling is very lucky. He is the owner of a big oil well.

Waffles — Ah, I see. He makes money from the sick and the well, too.

* * *

A local sheik thoughtlessly gave his sweetie a German Police Dog for a Christmas gift and the dog won't let him go near her house, much less do any necking.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas were returning home one moonlight night after a strenuous day's shopping.

Wife—Oh, John, what a lovely moon!

Hubby (absent - mindedly) — Yes, how much is it?

* * *

We heard a man say he's got over believing in arguing because he never won anyway.

* * *

Relax—So Jefferson made a fortune?

Reflex—Yes. He invented a chocolate bon bon with a lettuce center for women on a diet.

* * *

Mrs. Spendmore—I had men running after me long before I married you.

Husband—Yes, and they would be running after you now if I didn't pay your bills.

* * *

The baby that cries in the theatre should be named "Good Idea", because good ideas should be carried out.

* * *

Buyer—I sent my little boy for two pounds of candy and you sent only a pound and a half.

Retailer—My scales are correct madam. Let's weigh the boy!

* * *

The man who used to take his sweetheart a dozen orchids, now lugs home to her two chocolate eclairs.

* * *

Caller—Is Mrs. Roddybush in?

Girl—If you're one of the ladies that's going to play bridge with her she's at home. If you ain't she ain't.

* * *

The best "Maiden Speech" we ever listened to was this:"You'll have to ask my papa."

* * *

Moe—That person who tells us our faults is our best friend.

Less—You're right. But he won't be long.

Most Valuable Feed Element

"Means to Ensure Safety of Milk" Presented by Doctor Gordon Bates—Stresses Pasteurization

TORONTO.—In a lecture delivered recently before the Ontario Milk and Cream Producers in convention here, Doctor Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, speaking on "Means To Ensure Safety of Mjlk As A Food", Doctor Bates cited these facts:

One quart of milk, costing approximately 12c a quart is equal in food value to one pound of steak, average cost of 22c; two eggs, average cost 33 cents; 3¾ pounds of codfish, average cost forty cents; two and a half pounds of chicken, average cost fifty cents.

Continuing Doctor Bates pointed out that milk contains vitamin A, the vitamin promoting health and nutrition; vitamin B, protecting the human body against beriberi; vitamin C, which protects the body against scurvy and occurs in milk in a moderate and variable amount, making it necessary to supplement children's diet by average juice or tomato juice.

Vitamin D, which protects the child's body against rickets.

Vitamin E, the reproductive vitamin, is present only in small quantities.

"Milk is a food we cannot do without: it is a food we must have, this most valuable article of diet with its various contaminations has been responsible for more sickness and death than all other foods combined," said the doctor in making a plea for universal pasteurizing of milk throughout Canada."

"The indictment against carelessly handled and unpasteurized milk is terrific," observed Doctor Bates. In a study of 300 tuberculous children in Toronto it had been found that 15 percent of the extra-pulmonary type of tuberculosis (e.g. bone joint lymph nodes, kidney and skin) was due to the bovine type of tubercle bacilles. All the cases of infection with the bovine type had used raw milk and came from points outside Toronto. All milk distributed in Toronto is pasteurized."

Doctor Bates quoted Doctor Alan Brown, Physician-in-Chief to the Hospital for Sick Children as stating that during the past 20 years every drop of milk given to in-patients and out patients in that hospital had not only been pastteurized but inaddition boiled to still further improve its digestibility .Doctor Brown had also stated that pasteurization did not change the natural condition of the milk.

"The evidence is incontestable, where careful studies have been made." Doctor Bates quoted Doctor Brown as saying "that from 15 to 20 percent of bone, gland and abdominal tuberculosis in children is of bovine origin and that scientific pasteurization absolutely prevented tuberculosis of this nature and in addition prevents all milk-borne epidemics.

"The prevention of these conditions alone would save many lives, numerous cripples and much money for the taxpayer each year," said Doctor Bates.

"Those that object to pasteurization are without the scientific information on the subject, and merely take the stand that pasteurization alters the natural condition of the milk, which, of course, is not correct.

Take for instance, the experience in the City of Toronto, said the doctor. "Since inauguration of pasteurization of milk by the Corporation of the City of Toronto, nt a single case from within its borders of abdominal tuberculosis had entered the Hospital For Sick Children, and last year the Hospital gave treatment to more than 100,000 children.

"It has been said, with reservation that "the intelligence of a community is gauged by its infant mortality." "And it might well be added, by its absence of milk-borne infection."

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brings you a Remington Portable. Transportation paid, balance over a year. Standard keyboard, shift keys, full length cylinder, case; touch typing instructor included. Write for bargain catalogue. Mail Mail Order Division, Remington Rand Ltd., Toronto.

Some Folks Miss Christmas

Christmas, it has been said, is almost as much a thing of the hearth as of the heart, and it is quite true that the Yuletide festival is essentially one to be observed in the firelight and laughter of the home. A Christmas which lacks the joy of the family gathering, the customary pleasures of the heavily laden table, the jolly games that are indulged in by old and young alike, can scarcely be called a Christmas at all. And yet there are hundreds and perhaps thousands of men (and to a smaller extent, women) who have to forego the real Christmas of hearth and home, for the sole reason that the ordinary machinery of workaday life cannot be closed down entirely, no matter how insistent the call of the gaily decorated homes, and the pleasures of the firelight and the festive board.

The railway companies, for example, have to run trains through the night of Christmas Eve, so that exiles may reach their homes and the millions of worded greetings and Yuletide gifts may reach their destinations "on Christmas Day in the morning." In the ordinary way this would mean that many conductors, drivers and firemen would be away from their homes when their trains had arrived at the distant terminals.

The heaviest tasks of their whole year however fall upon shoulders of the postmen at Christmas. In large towns it is possible for the post-office to enjoy at least a fair share of the Christmas mirth but in country districts many postmen have a long round. Then there is also the telephone service to be maintained so that a good proportion of the operators have to be on the job while the more fortunate people are merry making to their heart's content.

In small towns and villages, it scarcely affects anybody else if some of the inhabitants desire to pay visits to friends. In towns, however, this movement of people necessitates a transport service, and so, for at least six hours, many streetcar men and taxi drivers have to make happiness for themselves at the wheel or inside their vehicles.

In restaurants and cafes' some of which have to be open as usual at Christmas, there are waiters and waitresses and members of the kitchen staff at work providing for the people who either have no homes or who, for some reason are away from them for Christmas Day.

At the hospitals and especially in the children's wards, nurses are busier than at any other time for the patients must be more than usually well cared for in view of the fact that they are compelled to spend Christmas in a hospital ward instead of a more familiar living-room at their own homes. Quite a number of people go to bed on Christmas Eve without knowing how circumstances may compel them to employ the waking hours on the following day. Doctors, for instance, may have to spend the whole day away from their families, if the state of their patients is such as to make this necessary.

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OGDEN'S FINE CUT



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Specially wrapped for Christmas giving

Feet On Desk Good For Brain

Increases Flow of Food — Erect Posture Produces "Perpetual Cerebral Anaemia

HAMILTON, N.Y. — Justification for the man who likes to work with his feet on his desk was suggested recently in experiments at Colgate University showing that feet higher than the head posture speeds mental work. He may be taking an easy way to get more blood to his brain.

A few months ago Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate's professor of psychology, found that office workers slowed down mentally after a heavy lunch more than after a light one. He suspected that the explanation might be that the digestive process was drawing blood from the brain.

TEST PROVES CONTENTION

To test this, he had six young men do mental arithmetic while lying on cots, alternatively tilted so that their heads were a foot lower than their feet and a foot higher.

They made 100 successive mental additions in each position. With heads low, and ear flushing showing more blood to the head, they were 7.1 per cent faster and 14.1 per cent more accurate.

"The erect position of human beings," said Dr. Laird "apparently gives them a moderate but perpetual handicap of cerebral anaemia, a handicap which may probably be accentuated by unwise eating when mental work is to be done."

Dr. Laird suggested that Rodin's statue of the Thinker, with bowed head, might be a natural gesture of escape from this handicap.

"Some of the implications," he he explained, "are profound. The superior size and structure of the human brain may be an evolutionary overcompensation to make up for this slowing and the inaccuracy the upright position brought in its wake.

"Sleep itself may be more important for man than for the higher animals because the horizontal position permits an increased blood flow through the brain."

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SCRAMBLED SENTENCE CONTEST
The Most Unique Profit-Sharing Contest In History
There are five Classic Sentences in the following group of words, find these five sentences, then write them correctly, and legibly.
"It is of no consequence—most bad luck is in—without asking questions—not in fear—that a man is talented—it is the highest compliment—in faith—we think our education complete—The origin of—to believe in your friend—we are never—lack of preparation—so ignorant as when—if he is lazy—strength is born—"
Send your result in on or before December 20th, 1935, with an entry fee of Twenty-Five Cents, no stamps. 10 per cent. will be shared between those who send in two errors, 15 per cent. with one error, 25 per cent. for a correct list. All entrants will receive the results. The more entries received, the more PROFIT TO SHARE.
GIFF BAKER, 39 LEE AVE., TORONTO

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Laura Stuart has returned home from Montreal, where she spent a few days.

* * *

The Opportunity Shop will be closed during the Christmas holidays and reopened on Tuesday, Jan. 7th.

* * *

Miss Marjorie Duprau spent a few days this week with friends in Toronto.

* * *

Dr. A.E. Riddell, who underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in the hospital at Arvila, Que., is improving steadily.

* * *

Mrs. Fred VanAllen left on Wednesday to spend some time at the home of Mr. James C. Young, at Farran's **Point.**

* * *

Mr. Harrington Thom is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thom.

* * *

The management of the local arena have been flooding this week, and expect to open the rink for skating on Friday or Saturday night of this week.

* * *

Mrs. Irwin Hilliard left this week to spend Christmas with her family in Toronto. Mr. Hilliard, K.C., will join Mrs. Hilliard and family there.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Weir attended the funeral of the late Mr. Ross, held in Winchester on Thursday.

* * *

Messrs Leo and Harry Locke, who spent the summer on the S.S. Casco, have arrived to spend the winter with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Locke.

* * *

The name of Mr. Isaac J. McIntosh, of Williamsburg, was inadvertently omitted from the names of the sons of Mrs. Diana McIntosh, who celebrated her 91st birthday on Sunday, as reported in last week's issue of "The Leader".

* * *

Daniel R. Welsh, formerly of Iroquois, and for 43 years an employee with the C.N.R., died at Montreal on Thursday, aged 63. Mr. Welsh, engineer on the C.N.R. "Flyer" between Montreal and Brockville, retired because of ill health two weeks ago. He was born in Iroquois. Surviving are his widow, and three sons of Montreal, and one sister, Mrs. M. Edgar, Brockville.

* * *

The Christmas Baskets will be packed at the Agricultural Office on Monday, December 23rd. Donations of fruit, candy, jam, nuts, vegetables, cheese, cakes, puddings, tobaco, etc., any Christmas cheer will be acceptable. These baskets are packed and distributed in town by the Women's Institute each year.

* * *

The M.C.I. Commencement Exercises, which the people of this community look forward to each year as one of the outstanding social events, were held at the Collegiate on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, and judging from the generous applause and favorable comment which greeted each performance, this year's concert was no exception to the rule. More than 110 students took part, and the performance reflected credit not only on themselves but also on the staff, who spared no time nor effort in staging a performance in keeping with the high standard of the institution. The first night drew a packed house, and a large attendance also greeted the students the second night.

Died—There passed away at his home at Stampville on Tuesday, Mr. Nicholas Ault, a much respected resident of Matilda ownship.

* * *

Died—Wm. Elliott, an esteemed resident of Iroquois for some years, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Geo. Riddell, with whom he resided, on Monday. He was in his 85th year. The funeral was held at the residence on Wednesday afternoon and interment was made at Maple Ridge cemetery, Winchester.

* * *

With much appreciation, "The Leader" acknowledges a Christmas card from Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Paull, who are enjoying the winter months in the South. The card was mailed from Jamaica. That they may have a Merry Christmas, and happiness throughout their sojourn in the land of perpetual sunshine, is the wish of the people of the community the absentees call "Home".

* * *

The Womens Institute are making a special appeal for second hand clothing, shoes, rubbers, blankets, especially children's apparel. Anyone who has anything can send it to the Opportunity Shop at the lower Public School building on Tuesday afternoon, or notify the Secretary of the Institute and they will be pleased to call for same and will place it where it is most needed.—JANE DILLEN, Sec'y.

* * *

On Friday, Allen Merkley, formerly a resident of Chesterville, died suddenly in Calgary in his 80th year. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, formerly Maggie Meldrum of Berwick; three sons and one daughter, all of Calgary; also two brothers, F. W. Merkley and Charles Merkley, Chesterville.

* * *

Sunday morning, at his home in Finch township, Nicholas Beehler, a prominent and well-known farmer of the Bewick distict, died suddenly. Up to the day of his death he was apparently in his usual health, in fact he had been to the barber's in Crysler the evening before and was in good spirits. The funeral took place Tuesday, at Crysler.

* * *

Mrs. L. B. Foster, of 211 Kent St. Ottawa, entertained a number of friends at her home on Friday evening, Dec. 13th., in honor of the birthday of Miss Buelah Strader, of Brinston, who is at present residing with her while attending the Ottawa Normal School.

* * *

Misses Kathleen Farlinger, B.A., of Renfrew; Eleanor Farlinger, R. N. of New York City, and Sally Farlinger, B.A. of Toronto, will arrive on Saturday, to spend the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Farlinger, at "Ernscliffe".

* * *

At the statutory meeting of the Chesterville Council Monday evening, almost a sensation was caused when it was reported that a key to an outside door of the new Community Hall had been stolen by some party unknown.

* * *

Daniel R. Welsh, formerly of Iroquois and for 43 years an employe with the Canadian National Railways at Montreal, died Thursday, aged 63. Mr. Welsh, engineer on the C.N.R. "Flyer" between Montreal and Brockville, retired because of ill health two weeks ago. He was born in Iroquois. Surviving are his widow, the former Elizabeth Donohoe of Montreal, three sons, Kenneth Welsh Daniel Welsh Jr., and Clarence Welsh, and one sister, Mrs. M. Edgar, Brockville.

UNITED CHURCH PRESENTS PAGEANT

Special Christmas Services will be held at the United Church on Sunday December 22nd, and a Christas Day Vesper Service at 4.30 o'clock on the 25th of December.

At the morning service on Sunday, the Choif, under the direction of the organist, Mrs. G. Gorrell, will render an Anthem, "Christmas Morn," in which Mrs. C.C. Helmer and Mr. Trevor Allison will take the solo parts. Mrs. M. Epplett will give a solo, and Mrs. Edward Mullin and Mrs. R.D. Smith will sing a duet. Rev. R.D. Smith will preach, his theme being "Why Such Joy?"

During the evening service at 7 o' clock, several carols will be sung, and two solos will be given, the one by Miss Jean Meikle, and the other by Mrs. F.I. Smyth. A Christmas pageant, "The Star of Bethlehem," will be presented by the young people. Those taking part are:

Shepherds—Messrs R. Colquhoun, S. Martin and O. Cameron.
Wise Men—Messrs M. Epplett, H. Coons and T. Allison.
Mary—Miss Nellie Cameron.
Joseph—Mr. Donald Havard.
Spirit of 1935—Master Billy Gorrell.

Costumes are in charge of Misses VanAllen, Gillespie and Alice Cameron. Mr. F.S. Broder is in charge of the lights. The young people will be assisted by the Choir.

In the Vesper Service on Christmas Day at 4.30 o'clock, the theme will be "Jesus, the Light of the World." A Candle Lighting Ceremony will be given, and the Canadian Girls in Training will assist in the servce. Miss Jean Meikle will sing a solo, and the Misses Blanche and Betty Weston will give a duet.

All are invited to these services.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.D. SMITH, B.A., B.D., Minister.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

10.30 A.M.—Christmas Service. Special Music by the Choir.

Sunday School and Adult Bible Classes.

7.00 P.M.—Pageant, "The Star of Bethlehem," by Young People.

Monday, S.S. Christmas Entertainment.

Wednesday, 4.30 p.m.—Christmas Vesper Service.

All welcome to these services.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

St. Paul's Church, Morrisburg—
10.00 a.m.—The Service.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Vespers.

Mr. Stewart Hall, celloist, will be present at both services.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25—
6.30 a.m.—A candle light service.
7.00 p.m.—"The Angel Song," Christmas program presented by S.S.

St. John's Church, Riverside—
SUNDAY
1.45 p.m.—The Service.
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.

Christmas Eve, Dec. 24—
7.30 p.m.—"The Angel Song," Christmas program presented by Sunday School.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22

St. James Church, Morrisburg—
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9 45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
7.00 P.M.—Carol Service.

Holy Trinity Church, Riverside:
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

WED., DEC. 25th

St. James Church—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.30 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion.

Trinity Memorial Church—
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

FRI. DEC. 27th, St. John's Day

St. James Church—
10.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. JENKINS BURKHOLDER, Minister

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22
CHRISTMAS SERVICES

11..00 A.M.—"Journeyings Towards Bethlehem."

7.00 P.M.—"What Is in the Packet"?

The Choir will have a special Service of Praise. Anthems, "We Have Seen His Star"; "O, Little Town of Bethlehem".

All are cordially invited to join in the Christmas Services.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling Ralph, who passed away Dec. 23, 1933..

Time speeds on, two years have passed
Since death its gloom, its shadow cast
Within our home, where all seemed bright,
And took from us a shining light.
We miss that light and ever will
His vacant place there is none can fill,
Down here we mourn but not in vain
For up in Heaven we will meet again.

Ever remembered by Mother and Dad, Sisters and Brother,
MR. and MRS. HARRY DEVALL and FAMILY.

FOR SALE

One walnut-finished wardrobe, and davenport.

Apply
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Second hand skiing outfit, full size, and tobaggon.

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SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

We draw your attention to the Washing Machine now on display at Bradfield's. This Beatty Washer is the very latest model, and the finest machine on the market to-day. Easy terms. One dollar puts this machine in your home for Christmas.

Also reconditioned washing machine for balance of payments.

Special allowance for your present model, during December only.

MR. JAS. H. ROSS

Winchester, Dec. 18—In the passing of James H. Ross, whose death occurred here yesterday morning, this district loses one of its most highly esteemed citizens, and Eastern Ontario one of its most prominent public men.

Mr. Ross, who had been in failing health for the past three months, died at his home on Alexander Street. He was born in Belleville 76 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross, and received his early education there. After graduating from school, Mr. Ross decided to become a printer, and entered the office of the Belleville "Ontario" as an apprentice. This was the beginning of a career in journalism which he followed for 62 years, during which time he occupied positions on the Kingston Whig-Standard, Montreal Gazette, Trenton Courier, Toronto Globe, Methodist Book Rooms, Toronto; Winnipeg Free Press and Regina Leader.

In the year 1886 he went to Vancouver, and established its first daily newspaper, under the name of the "Vancouver News", which was really the beginning of the newspaper now known as the "Vancouver Sun". He was in Vancouver at the time of "the big fire," at which time his newspaper plant, as well as his home, were destroyed. He was not discouraged, and with the assistance of a friend, installed another printing plant and continued publishing "The News". In 1889 Mr. Ross disposed of his interests in Vancouver and came east. He established himself in Smiths Falls, where he published the "Record-News" for 26 years, and also was clerk of the division court.

He came to Winchester in 1915, and since that time had been editor and publisher of the "Winchester Press," which is recognized as one of Ontario's best weekly papers. He was an editor of the old school and during his life has written many outstanding editorials, which were widely commented on by other papers.

During his 20 years as a citizen of Winchester, Mr. Ross has taken an active part in all branches of community life. In addition to serving as a member of the high and public school boards on different occasions, he was for six consecutive years reeve of the municipality, always being elected by acclamation. He was also a valued member of the Counties' Council, and had served on many of its committees.

His memory will linger long in the hearts of those who were present at the Old Home Reunion held here in 1934. It was he who conceived the idea of holding such a celebration, and acted as chairman of the committee. It was one of the few Old Home Reunions that was a financial success, much of the credit going to Mr. Ross for his leadership in making the arrangements.

Mr. Ross was also a great fraternal patron. He was a member of Henderson Lodge, A.F. and A.M. No. 383. Although not affiliated with any of its branches of late years, he was an Orangeman and an Oddfellow, also a member of the Canadian Order of Foresters and the Independent Order of Foresters.

He took a keen interest in the work of the 100 Club, the curling club and the bowling club, and was a member of each. He was also a member of the United Church, and took an active part in all of its branches up until the time of his illness. He was an honorary patron of many local organizations, including the Canadian Legion and the Citizens' Band.

In 1881 Mr. Ross was married to Miss Mary Christie of Collingwood, who died in 1908 at Smiths Falls. His second marriage, to Mrs. W.E. Agnew who was formerly Miss Blanche Gardner, took place in 1914.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon, under Masonic auspices. The service was held in the United Church, Rev. John A. Waddell of Western United Church, Ottawa, oficiating.

Besides his wife, Mr. Ross leaves two sisters, Mrs. Alonzo E. Cole of Toronto, and Mrs. P. Flummerfelt of Vancouver, B.C.; one son, George Ross of Winnipeg, Man.; three daughters, Mrs. W.A. Gray of Smith Falls, Mrs. W.G. Beddoe of Westboro, and Mrs. V. Craig, Ottawa; two step-daughters, Mrs. D. Roughton of Kingston, and Mrs. John Emery of White Plains, N.Y.; and one step-son, W.H. Agnew of Winchester.

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Very Merry Christmas
AND
Prosperous New Year

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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO NIGHT CALLS

We wish to announce that our Furniture Store is now open for business. Call in and get acquainted. H.R. Wallace is no stranger to you, and assures you of very prompt and efficient service. Forrest Wallace, who has been associated with the Radmore-Stewart Funeral Directors of Ottawa, has had some real experience. He will reside in Williamsburg after Dec. 9th. Up to that time, if needed, just phone Iroquois 101-31, collect, and all requests will be fulfilled promptly. When selecting your Christmas present, call and see what we have.

H. R. WALLACE - F. G. WALLACE
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CHRISTMAS GREETINGS



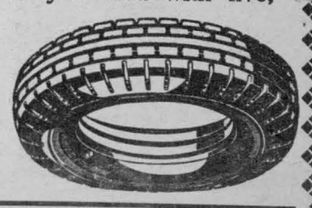
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What are you doing to protect yourself from the cold weather which will soon be with us? Let us install a hot water heater in your car that will permit you to ride in comfort. Guaranteed heater, installed, $10.00.

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