The Leader

XXXIII No. 50 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY DEC. 23 1932

Wishing You All

A Very Merry Christmas

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.
MORRISBURG, ONT. Phone 88

MISS E. J. HUMMELL

Miss Elizabeth Josephine Hummell, a native and most highly respected resident of Morrisburg, eldst daughter of the late Mr. Andrew Hummell and Mrs. Hummell, passed away at her home, on Sunday Dec. 18th, after having been confined to her bed but a few days. A lifelong resident of Morrisburg, she was widely known throughout the distict, and enjoyed the esteem of all with whom she was acquainted. She was a devoted member of St. Mary's Church, and sincerely and cheerfully sacrificed practically all of the enjoyments of life for the welfare of the family circle. Hope for her recovery was entertained until the early hours of Sunday morning, when it became apparent to her physicians that death was about to sever the earthly connection of a beloved daughter and sister fom the other members of an affectionate family.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Andrew Hummell; three sisters, Mrs. Andrew Barr and Mrs. John Harback town, and Mrs. Earl R. Tindal, of Lakewood, Ohio; three brothers, John, Fred and George, of Morrisburg.

The funeral sevice was held at St. Mary's Church on Tuesday at 10 a.m., when requiem high mass was chanted by Rev. Fr. Coyle. Interment was made in St. Mary's cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs Thos. Coligan, Matthew Campbell, John Gormley, Edward Jones, William Hummell and Herman Hummell.

Spiritual offerings were received from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gamble; Ray Coligan; Mrs. K.M. McGannon; Thos. Coligan and family; Miss Vera Smith; Henry Contway; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bourette; Mr and Mrs Fred Hummell and family; Mrs. Ritter. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ryan; Mrs. Houlahan; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barr; Mr and Mrs. Harback; Miss Mona Barr; Mrs. A. Lavallee and Miss M. DesRosiers; Betty, Nola and Joe Bourette; Kate and Will Robinson; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bourette; H.G. Robinson and Magdalene.

Floral offerings included: Sprays from The Family; Misses Muriel and Mabel Cardo, Montreal; Mrs. Frank Hummell, Sr. and Family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and Hugh; Dr. and Mrs. Blancher; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Casselman; Mr. Fred Howson.

WATER DIVERSION BY ALUMINUM CO.

..New York, Dec. 21—James G. Rogers, U.S. assistant secretary of state, submitted to the Power Authority of New York oday a memorandum dealing with the diversion of water from the St. Lawrence rive by a subsidiary of the Aluminum Company of America.

Neither the assistant secretary nor Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the Power Authority, would disclose the suggestions made by the Washington State Department.

Rogers sought the conference today after Walsh had testified at the recent United States Senate committee hearing on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty that the state of New Cork opposed he including of the Aluminum Company"s diversion into the treaty between Canada and the United States.

This diversion is authorized by a conditional grant from New York state and should remain under jurisdiction of the Power Authority, Walsh contended.

Walshs only comment aside from announcing that suggestions had been made by the assistant secretary, was that the trustees of the Power Authoriy would meet sometime soon.

KEMPTVILLE WOMAN LAYS CLAIM AFTER AUTO MISHAP

Resulting from the death last July of James Kite, Kemptville resident who was thrown from an automobile which took the ditch at Actons Corners, Mrs. Jean Kite, the widow, is suing Robert P. McGahey, veterinary surgeon, and his son, J. Harold McGahey, for $10,000 damages. S. Rupert Broadfoot, K.C., acting for Mrs. Kite and her infant children, filed a writ at the court house claiming the amount.

James Kite was a passenger in the veterinary surgeon's car which was being driven by J. Harold McGahey, on July 2, 1932. The car left the road and went into the ditch, Mr. Kite being thrown out. He received injuries from which he died a day later in the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

The interested parties are all residents of Kemptville.

FALL TERM RESULTS AT COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

FORM I

	Comp.	Lit.	Bot.	Art	Geog.	His.	Alg.	Lat.	Fr.
Ault, Chas.	43	44	60	64	46	49	80	68	65
Barkley, Dorothy	59	40	55	55	54	51	47	58	72
Becksted, Doris	53	50	38	31	23	25	6	30	45
Becksted, Donald	0	20	25	0	22	6	0	2	23
Cameron, Mildred	57	32	60	47	73	41	71	78	82
Carr, Francis	62	51		66	73	50	50	84	89
Casselman, Carl	52	48	44	45	32	40	64	47	44
Clark, Marguerite	59	57	60	55	46	64	81	74	86
Colquhoun, Arthur	56	67	66	67	71	88	91	79	76
Colquhoun, Clare	30	36	47	50	53	46	44	54	36
Deeks Phyllis	56	51	50	69	47	52	37	70	72
Duval, Winnie	47	52	40	57	32	21	75	64	52
Fetterly, June	80	73	53	70	70	71	100	81	77
Finnie, Alice	52	39	72	67	64	60	94	39	94
Finnie, Brenda	55	53	60	54	56	49	62	70	68
Helmer, Lois	76	73	65	52	63	68	34	73	84
Laurin, Paul	60	58	47	43	51	55	42	56	51
Larmour, Gladys	50	41	57	65	57	44	67	64	58
Link, Clayton	25	41	58	51	41	44	38	67	59
Locke, Parker	52	50	76	55	68	69	30	72	73
Macdonald, John	50	64	68	0	66	69	50	67	69
McIntyre, Ross	51	56	61	60	55	50	90	77	80
McIntyre, James	58	65	52	54	53	60	19	74	52
McNaughton, Jean	52	0	48	61	50	33	44	27	43
Mallen, Richard	71	82	37	52	17	25	90	46	
Martin Stuart	79	84	75	58	69	72	84	94	87
Mellan, Margaret	69	43	56	65	43	49	49	72	70
Merkley, Dorothy	90	90	91	82	76	95	94	96	91
Norval, Gerald	42	32	30	48	31	21	35	30	25
Pharaoh, Isabel	28	76	64	65	68	52	100	82	73
Ryder, John	43				21		15	88	99
Smith, Paul	56	34	41	47	55	22	30	23	44
Smith, Violet	15	21	39	53	52	13	22	48	38
Short, Wm.	53	39	55	38	59	22	30	45	78
Strader, Lyall	57	59	52	56	42	44	50	61	49
Stitt, John	67	35	41	70	56	41	3	46	46
Street, Aplin	48	57	55	48	52	60	50	74	55
Taylor, Edith	79	80	41	58	51	30	61	41	61
Tuttle, Chas.	56	55	68	46	50	65	38	53	39
VanAllen, Mary	50	62	43	48	36	52	27	47	53
Warring, Irene	70	80	75	71	58	76	95	82	92
Warring, Marjory	42	73	57	58	45	40	64	50	65
Weegar, Ruth	51	61	72		61		81	90	78
Wereley, Mildred	72	53	62	66	60	59	72	66	72
Williams, Geo.	57	67	71	60	62	75	61	68	81

FORM II

	Comp.	Lit	Arith.	Gra	Zool.	Phys	Lat.	Fr.	Geom
Allison, Jean	76	76	74	73	71	40	50	66	60
Ault Helen	50	26	33	42	68	69	33	43	50
Ault, Fred	76	75	41	56	80	75	54	79	40
Barkley Thelma	59	70	55	65	68	76	36	63	40
Beckstead, Donalda	58	34	ab	70		65	56		80
Beckstead Dorothy	58	19	47	47	62	12		47	20
Brodie, Janet	74	65	71	78	86	94	51	85	90
Casselman, Rex	ab.								
Canning, Lillian	74	69	70	74	78	55	62	83	85
Deeks, Wm.	73	90	77	80	69	87	54	65	60
Deeks, Doris	43	53	56	41	62	51		69	60
Dixon, Robt.	75	85	49	70	81	87	29	63	50
Duvall, Ruth	60	63	63	86	86	59	54	80	50
Fetterly, Floyd	51	70	63	60	57	25	59	60	10
Fetterly, Mildred	43	51	52	61	46	36	19	35	5
Heagle, Paul	ab.								
Herriman, Doris	74	82	47	57	70	67	50	82	40
Link, Gerald	56	21	ab			70		50	60
Locke, Marion	71	83	67	80	67	78	51	78	55
McGillis, Douglas	56	77	44	54			44	66	60
McIntosh, Aleda	54	78	57	67	89	74	31	65	40
McIntosh, Edna	57	40	30	32	74	50	25	41	30
McMillan, Evelyn	57	65	76	78	79	72	67	94	75
Merkley, Ruth	58	38	34	54	57	24	29	63	46
Robinson, Lois	67	34	65	70	64	44	51	76	50
Salmon, Marjory	67	42	58	62	57	46	53	79	35
Salmon, Mark	44	18	35	17		11			65
Saddlemire, Keith	64	57	49	64	72	45	12	44	30
Strader, Mary	75	71	64	82	71	61	61	94	85
Warring, Wm.	65	81	46	54	73	65	15	29	25
Weegar, Charles	29	42	32	42	60	17	11	46	5
Weegar, Geo.	51	21	54	15					90
Weston, Beatrice	53	61	48	70			45	69	65
Whitteker, Floyd	36	17		44		41	42	58	
Williams, Arthur	61	74	59	74			53	71	65
Becksted, Edith	0	24	36	44			19	34	15
Adams, Dallas	62	45	35	64	79				

Cameo Theatre

"WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND"
Each Evening at 7.15 and 9.00 Saturday Afternoon at 2.30

Special Christmas Matinee
MONDAY AT 2.30

NEXT WEEK'S PROGRAMME

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"The Phantom of Crestwood"
You Heard It On The Air — — Now See It On The Screen

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
England's World--Famous Actor
Matheson Lang
—IN—
"CARNIVAL"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
REX BELL
—IN—
"From Broadway to Cheyenne"

Coming Soon
"SUNSHINE SUSIE"

"AT THE OLD STAND"

A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR
JOHN DAIN

We Invite You
TO SEE OUR WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF INTERESTING
CHRISTMAS GIFT GOODS

You will find many suggestions suitable for the Christmas Season which will help the puzzled Santa Claus. Carving Sets, Electric Heaters, Pocket Knives, Razors, Shaving Soaps, Brushes, Alarm and Fancy Clocks, Wahl Pens and Pencils, Pyrex Oven Ware, Aluminum Ware in great variety, Fancy China, Dinner and Tea Sets, Odd Cups and Saucers, Vases, Jardinieres, Skates, Skating Boots, Skating Outfits, Hockey Sticks, Flashlights, Kodaks, Cameras, Thermas Bottles, Labor Saving Kitchen Utensils, Cameras, Thermos Bottles, Labor-saving Kitchen Utensils, ing articles.

Toys for the Children

A grand assortment of Games, Books, Novelties, Mechanical Toys of all kinds, Dolls, Christmas Tree Decorations, Tinsel, Christmas Bells, Wreaths &c.

Always Attractive

Our Store is doubly so now with its fine array of new goods bought especially for this year's Christmas season. Be sure and pay us a visit—bring the children along.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.
THE HARDWARE STORE—Opposite St. Lawrence Hall,
Phone 10.
MORRISBURG—ONTARIO

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

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

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

HOUSE FOR SALE

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

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA.

The Christmas Spirit.

How often have we heard "It is better to give than to receive." This saying has passed down through the ages unchanged and to-day carries a significance greater than ever before.

Christmas in all Christian countries has always been a time when great effort is put forth to make the children and those who are unfortunate and in need, happy. This is truly a wonderful spirit, and any organization that helps to carry out this idea of goodwill deserves support.—Wingham Advance-Times.

Sales and Ads.

Modern life is much different today from what it was a decade ago. Today, a great deal of buying is done over the telephone.

This, in turn, means that opportunities for purchases advantageous to the buyers are now almost completely centred in newspaper advertising.

The modern housewife knows what she wants, knows by brand name, and orders in that manner—because advertising has taught her how she should do it, and why it s profitable for her to do so.

Imagine ordering from an unknown grocer: "Some breakfast food," 'some bacon," "some coffee," "some bread," and so on, as in the olden days before national advertising became the powerful force it is today.—St. Catharines Standard.

Canadian Turkeys for Britain.

Determination of Old Country consumers to "buy British," the advantages established by the Imperial preferences, and the favorable publicity obtained by these poultry shipments, have opened up a new field of opportunty for Western farmers. Now that it has been satisfactorily demonstrated that an adequate export market is accessible, even with the disadvantage of the present disparity between sterling and the Canadian dollar, it may be taken for granted that the growth in poultry production will continue unchecked. —Winnipeg Tribune.

Pay As You Ring.

People who are bothered with too many salesmen at their doors might be inclined to consider an invention, now being used in Holland. It is one of those pay-as-your-ring affairs attached to the door bell. A coin must be inserted before the bell will ring. The more callers there are in the course of the day, the greater the revenue from the door bell.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Intra-Empire Trade Working.

Proofs continue to pile up that British opinion is solidly behind the policies enunciated at the recent Imperial Conference, and that the British Government intends to do all in its power to give practical effect to them in every possible direction. The Government yesterday announced in the House of Commons that the office of Public Works will use only Canadian or other Empire lumber after May 23 next—when present contracts expire—and the announcement was cheered by the House—Montreal Daily Star.

Starting Point.

When money is tight on the farm, it is tight every place else. Goods refuse to move off the shelves of city stores, and this turn causes a slackening in the pace of the wheels of industry. And then the city wage-earner becomes worse off than his rural cousin—he has no money, nor has he any pigs chickens or turkeys. There was no truer work spoken than that farming is the basic industry of this country. Put money into the pocket of the farmer and he will start the mill wheel turning.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Stupendous Figures.

Census figures just made public by the Chinese Government reveal the fact that that sprawling, distressful country has today more than 470,000,000 inhabitants. That figure, startling enough from its sheer size, becomes deeply significant when you stop to think about it a little. It stands for possibly the largest single homogenous group of people on earth. No other nation enrolls such numbers; no other has such tremendous, overwhelming man power.—Halifax Herald.

Grey hair, according to a British scientist, is caused by an unusually acute and active germ. That is a new name for the monthly budget.—Ottawa Journal.

EMPIRE.

Radio in Canada.

Canada is making full use of her unrivalled wireless facilities. In addition to adapting them to the normal needs of entertainment and commercial expediency, she is applying them more extensively than any other country to educational uses.—Sir Clement Kinloch-Cooke in The Empire Review (London).

International Debts.

The European nations have been led by the hard teaching of facts and events to the conclusion that the transfer of vast sums from nation to nation is an impossibility and that the attempt to effect it is as damaging to creditor as to debtor. The United States is a long way yet from this conclusion, and nothing but patient argument and careful exposition of the facts will bring it nearer.—J. A. Spender in The London News-Chronicle (Lib.).

Ottawa and the Producer.

The agreement does not make care and economy in production less necessary than before; it is just as important as ever to see that our goods are of the best possible quality and are produced as economically as possible. All that the agreement has done is to give us an opportunity of competing on more nearly even terms.—Brisbane Queenslander.

The Causes of War.

Not for a moment in any practicable scheme of disarmament can we separate the air-weapons, incomparably sinister as they are, from the other fell instruments of scientific war. If the nations mean peace there must be sacrifice all around. Mammoth battleships must be given up if submarines are to be suppressed. Tanks must go as well as the heavier guns, both military and naval. Yet all this by itself is like proposing to mow down the tops of weeds without digging up the roots. Armaments are symptoms, not causes. The vital task is to begin to remove the active reasons for armaments and the potential causes of ultimate war. This is as plain as a pikestaff. But to that end not a finger has been lifted by responsible statesmanship in Europe since the end of the World War at "the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month" fourteen years ago.—J. L. Garvin in The London Observer (Ind.).

An Educational Force.

A series of Readers prepared in accordance with a definite plan in a well-organized school system can largely remake the people of a country within a generation or two. The character of the nation will be the character of its Readers, and the character of the Readers will depend upon the character of the men who prepare them. Who the makers of our Readers are becomes, therefore, a matter of great national importance.—W. Sherwood Fox in the Queen's Quarterly.

AMERICAN.

Safety on the Roads.

If we are ever to progress in our use of the automobile beyond the point of manual dexterity in its operation, there must be developed a mutual tolerance between the pedestrian and the motorist and an habitual observance of the fundamental rules of safety by both.—Providence Journal.

Following Canada.

Canadian towns are noted for their beauty, and tourists passing through Toronto have noticed especially the neat streets and perfect rows of trees that border them. And this is true in many other Ontario towns.

They have now made another great forward step in the way of beautification in the removal of billboards, which are being taken down throughout the province at the rate of 75 to 100 a week.

The Ontario law provides that no sign of any kind may be erected on or hang over the highway, barns within view of the road can not be painted with advertising, and automatic signs are not allowed along the highway, except with special permission, because they divert the driver's attention, and thus constitute a traffic menace.

Signs are forbidden at turns in the road for the same reason, rusty and neglected signs already in place must be cleaned or removed, and even signs erected by a person on his own property must be below a certain size, and are subject to a fee. The roads are constantly patrolled by four inspectors to enforce the act, and offenders are brought into court.

The Ontario regulations are being adopted by other Canadian provinces and might well be considered by communities in the United States.—Portsmouth (N. H.) Herald.

Prizes For Wheat Given By Mussolini

Rome.—Signor Benito Mussolini, the Premier, who has undertaken to make Italy grow its own bread, gave about $100,000 in prizes and many words of high praise last week to those whom he has led for seven years in his "battle for wheat."

Farmers from every province assembled in the Decennial Agricultural Exposition Hall to get their reward for the increased production, which this year came within 8 per cent. of the country's normal consumption of 300,000,000 bushels.

This was the tenth annual contest initiated with the Duce's support, and unofficially backed by his newspaper, Il Popolo d'Italia. It was in 1925 that Mussolini took over the job himself and announced formally in the Chamber that he would lead in the fight.

The intense instinct of love, rightly disciplined, maintains all the sanctities of life.—Ruskin.



Mrs. Ely Culbertson and Oswald Jacoby, noted contract bridge players, are shown as they participated in the Shepard Barclay contest at New York. Judging from the smile, Mrs. Culbertson must have the makings of a grand slam or something.

Canada's Mines Yield $5,231,152 In Gold

Ottawa.—Canadian gold production in October amounted to 253,057 ounces valued at $5,231,152, as compared with 260,538 ounces at $5,385,798 in September and 239,691 ounces worth $4,954,353 in October, 1931. During the first ten months of 1932 the Canadian output totalled 2,534,899 ounces with a value of $52,194,293; in the corresponding period of the previous year 2,213,805 ounces worth $45,765,270 were produced, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Ontario's output increased 1.1 per cent. in October to 191,869 ounces from the September total of 189,721 ounces. Quebec produced 29,269 ounces, at 14.4 per cent. decline from the September output of 34,205 ounces, but a 4.5 per cent. increase over the August total of 28,000 ounces. In British Columbia, 17,182 ounces were extracted during the month as compared with 16,023 ounces in September.

Manitoba's output recorded a 22.2 per cent. falling off to 9,819 ounces from the preceding month's total of 12,617 ounces. Flin Flon, Central Manitoba and San Antonio were the October shippers. Placer gold production in the Yukon was reported at 4,834 ounces as against 7,554 ounces in September. Nova Scotia shipments to the Royal Canadian Mint amounted to 34 ounces; in the previous month 418 ounces were shipped.

The world production of gold is estimated at 2,033,000 ounces in October and the total for the ten months ending October, 1932 at 19,503,000 ounces. Transvaal's output rose to 974,965 ounces in October from the previous month's total of 961,501 ounces. During the first ten months of 1932 the Transvaal produced 9,594,230 ounces, or 6.0 per cent. advance over the output of 9,050,282 ounces during the corresponding period of 1931. The United States production (including the Philippines) in October amounted to 255,000 ounces as compared with 246,000 ounces as compared with 246,000 ounces in September. This advance, according to the American Bureau of Metal Statistics was due largely to increased shipments of bullion from Alaska.

Novel Airport is Planned in Britain

A novel airport is to be provided for London if plans go through as anticipated. The proposal contemplates an elevated table over the yards at Kings Cross and St. Pancras stations, and a bill to obtain the necessary Parliamentary permission is expected to be introduced shortly.

U. S. News Dealers Total $104,055,733 In Year

New York.—The chain newsstands of the country did $104,055,733 in business during 1929. There were 123 chain organizations and they operated 3,207 units, census reports disclose.

Newsdealer chains numbered sixty-one, with 882 units having sales of $24,370,266. Newsdealer-restaurant chains numbered seven, having 1,802 units with sales of $36,433,958. The thirty bookstore chains operated 349 stores, with sales of $35,482,077. Five stationery chains had twenty-nine units and $3,750,616 in sales. Art and gift shop chains, of which there were thirteen, ran 106 stores and had sales of $3,270,270. Novelty store chains, seven in number, accounted for $811,537 in sales in their thirty-nine stores.

Of the sixty-one newsdealer chains fifty are local and eleven sectional or national. The local chains operate 1,562 locations, with sales of $11,727,900. The other chains operate in 320 locations with sales of $12,579,363. Eight chains in 572 localities do more than two-thirds of the total business of all newsdealer chains.

Newsdealer restaurant chains operate eighty-seven units in section chains and no units in local chains. Expenses of these chains run about a third of sales. Expenses of bookstore chains amount to $40.56 a $100 or sales and those of stationery chains are $33.48 a $100 of sales, while expenses of novelty store chains averaged $40.09 a $100.

Radium Worth $35,000 Bought By Dept. of Health

Toronto.—A half gram of radium, worth about $35,000, to be used in the curative and emanation cancer clinics in the province, has been purchased through the Ontario Department of Health, Hon. Dr. J. M. Robb announces. The radium was produced in the Belgian Congo, and purchased through a New York exchange, mostly capitalized with British money.

Radium manufactured in Canada is also to be received by the cancer clinics, Dr. Robb declared, in speaking to the Local Council of Women. It is now in process of manufacture at the Port Hope plant of the Eldorado Gold Mines, Ltd., from ore obtained in the Great Bear Lake mineral field. The Government expects to take delivery of radium from the company as fast as it can be produced.

Polite Wayfarer—"I am sorry to trouble you, sir, but do you happen to have seen a policeman in the neighborhood?" Hiker—"No, I can't say I have." "Then hand over your watch and wallet."

"We Believe in Canada"

(Editorial From Liberty)

Is it possible for anyone not to believe in Canada?

During these recent hectic years Canada has been spotlighted in many major roles upon the international stage. In each instance she has earned the respect of the world.

Fourteen years ago a myriad bugles sounded the glad anthem of peace over Flanders' bloody arena. It marked the end of war. But it also marked the beginning of Canada's new greatness.

The Canadian Expeditionary Force had left in its wake a deathless trail of glory.

The eras of reconstruction and of depression which spelled fear and chaos for other nations of a less rugged morale, merely emphasized the vale of Canada's great heritage.

Canada is no longer a geographically vast territory isolated from the rest of the world. The substantial total of 44,620,736 persons crossed the border between Canada and the United States in 1930, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Canada no longer ranks as a minor manufacturing unit in world markets. In 1930 she became second in importance as a manufacturing country in the British Empire. During the past twenty years the gross value of her manufactured products has increased by the amazing total of $2,062,000,000. There are 24,020 plants in Canada employing 644,439 persons and representing a capital investment of $5,203,316,760.

The sophisticated Canadian shopper need no longer gratify buying whims in Paris, London, or New York. Canadian department stores are ranked among the world's greatest. In Toronto, a city of 631,000 population the annual retail-store volume reaches the astonishing total of $400,000,000.

Canada no longer confines her exports to a few commodities in limited markets. At the end of 1931 she held fifth position among the countries in volume of exports. Her products reach practically every country on the face of the globe.

Canada has become the source of envy and admiration in her honest forthright methods of law enforcement. Her non-political judiciary metes out justice swiftly and surely. And in her hall of fame are the glorious annals of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—the finest tradition serving any law-enforcement agency in the world.

The foreign investor believes in Canada—believes in her to the extent of over six billion dollars invested capital. The United States investor, in particular, believes in Canada to the extent of $3,726,745,000—almost two-thirds of the foreign investments of the Dominion.

Canada's accolade of complete acceptance as a ranking world power was bestowed at the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa. Evidence of world-wide interest in the parley was indicated in the fact that over three million words in press dispatches were telegraphed and cabled to all parts of the world.

Liberty, believing in Canada's present and future greatness, has become more closely identified with its people. For six months Liberty has been printed and distributed in Canada by Canadians. Yes, we believe in Canada.

Fatalities in Ontario Down in Ten Months

Toronto.—Sixty-six fewer people were killed in Ontario motor accidents in the first ten months of 1932 than were fatally injured in the same period of 1931. The percentage of decrease is 14 and if continued for the rest of the year will mean a saving of over 80 lives.

Motor accident statistics of the Ontario Department of Highways also show a drop in the number of people injured in the ten-month period of from 6,988 to 6,875, with a seven per cent. decrease in property damage.

October and August were the greatest accident-producing months of this year. During October, however, the downward tendency noted throughout most of the year was maintained and the total number of accidents reported decreased over 6 per cent. from 1,026 to 963, while the number of fatalities was reduced from 59 to 54.

Almost one-quarter (24 per cent.) of October's accidents happened on Saturday. About one-third (33 per cent.) occurred between 5 and 8 p.m. "Driving too fast for road and traffic conditions," "driving on wrong side of road" and "failure to give right-of-way" comprised 75 per cent. of the violations of the motorists involved during October.

London's Theatres Feature Children's Plays

London.—This Christmas some of London's biggest and most famous theatres will be given over to the entertainment of children. The Lyceum, the scene of Sir Henry Irving's great historic triumphs, will house a pantomime on the story of "The Sleeping Beauty."

Daly's Theatre, celebrated at the beginning of the century for its musical comedies, will have another pantomime, "Mother Goose." At the Hippodrome in Leicester Square, there will be "Dick Whittington," and at the Little Theatre a compound version of "Alice in Wonderland" and "Alice Through the Looking-Glass".

Ancient Village Found in Mexico

Pre-Aztec House Uncovered Found to Contain Bathroom

Mexico City.—The ancient peoples who inhabited Mexico immediately before the Aztecs, had bath rooms in their dwelling houses, it appears from a discovery made in Calixtlahuaca, north of Taluca, in the State of Mexico.

Ancient peoples rarely used durable materials for building their homes and for that reason the finding of a residence is rare. The house was unearthed by Senor Jose Garcia Rayon, and has walls of stone and earth two feet thick, with floors of plaster.

The roof has gone and the walls are crumbled, there is evidence that the house was of two storeys, with eight rooms. It had a bathroom with a "tamancal" or steam room, such as Aztecs and other Indian tribes are known to have used.

The house is more than 75 feet long, and it lies at the foot of hills crowned with pyramids and other public buildings. Calixtiahuaca is the most recent archaeological city to be discovered, but it is one of the largest. It has the only known round Aztec "pyramid" on the Mexican mainland. This pyramid was the superstructive of a temple to the Wind God.

Excavations at Calixthlahuaca are being sponsored by the State of Mexico. At the foot of the ancient city lies the modern Indian village of the same name. This village is unique in being the only Aztec settlement in a region where all the villages are Otomi or Mazalma.

Ancient Calixtlahuaca is superficially Aztec in structure, but pottery and other remains indicate that several entirely distinct and probably non-Aztec cultures underlie it. Archaeologists hope to identify the predecessors to the Aztecs.

Canadians Talk Less Over Phone During '31

Ottawa.—Telephone conversations to the number of 2,565,641,000 were carried on in Canada during 1931; but despite their vast number the conversations were fewer than they were in 1930, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. For the first time on record the year showed a decrease as compared with the previous year.

The total number of telephones in Canada in 1931 was 1,364,200 or 36,661 fewer than in 1930. Despite the decrease, however, Canada still retained its place as the second most assiduous telephonists in the world, with 13.15 instruments on the average for every 100 of the population. United States is the only country in the world with a greater density of instruments. In Germany, Great Britain and France the figures are 5.0 per cent., 4.3 and 2.8, respectively.

The Prairie Provinces were responsible for most of the drop in the figures, Saskatchewan having fallen 12 per cent., Alberta 10 and Manitoba six.

Albania's Harbor Completed

Durazzo, Albania.—The first stage of Albania's chief harbor is finished. This means that big liners may now land directly at the wharf here. Heretofore steamers have had to unload onto little boats, and in bad weather the waves sometimes have been so high the liners could not stop at all. Now the end of a bay has been inclosed with solid masonry and the port is protected from storms.

The Wheat King at Home



When Herman Trelle, wheat king, of Wembley, Alberta, was asked what he thought of the rule preventing him from further competition at Chicago's show, his reply was confidential. Here we see Trelle "up to his ears" in prize wheat.

Quite in the Mode

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Here's a darling brown woolen jumper dress with a modish novelty green woolen guimpe, just as mother might have this season.

An added feature, so practical, is the detachable cape. It buttons securely to the dress at the front.

Wool persey in navy blue with vivid red can also be chosen.

And as well, there are rayons, velveteens and tweed-like cottons.

Style No. 3312 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years.

Size 8 requires 1⅞ yards 35 or 39-inch, with 1⅜ yards 35-inch for blouse.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

A Theory Exploded

There is a popular impression that musicians are unpractical dreamers. They are supposed to live in a world where the ordinary standards of social and commercial competence are unknown. Like the artist of romantic fiction, they are held to be the absolute negation of business ability. Nothing could well be farther from the truth, in the sphere of stage musicianship at least. A busy writer and producer of operas performs a task beside which most of the problems of commerce and administration are child's-play. Every possible difficulty, alike personal, material, and financial, is his daily lot. He has to organize and focus a combination of efforts which touch every conceivable side of artistic life. He has to coordinate all these activities at a precise place and at a precise moment. One weak link in the chain may destroy him. Months of hard and thankless labor may result in an hour's glory or a year's ruin. This is one of the fascinations of the stage. It is the supreme artistic gamble. Patrons, composers and performers alike feel that of all artistic ventures opera is both the most exciting and the most exacting. It is also the most comprehensive. Poets, painters, and musicians, architects and engineers, dancers and masters of ceremony, carpenters and mechanics, all have a hand in it. It includes every known form of musical material. An opera-house is a small kingdom, comprising and controlling many artistic provinces, and there have been few men who, given the chance, have not coveted its resources. It exists by favor of those who are ready to stake their wealth and reputation on it. It is emphatically not the place for the unpractical idealist.—George Dyson, in "The Progress of Music."

Life as an Adventure

By LORADO TAFT,
American Sculptor

Life is the most romantic and joyous of all adventures and the biggest thrill a man can get out of it is the realization that he is a benefactor and incentive to people. Personally, I do not want to labor with mature minds, but if I can only get the children interested, if I can only awaken in them the great love of beauty and the incentive to a high artistic ideal, I shall be the happiest of men. We must have these things (an artistic consciousnes and a going back to handicraft and a national interest in the cultural and spiritual) so that when great art comes along it will be recognized and fostered as it should be.

"Patience, persistence and power to do, are only acquired by work."—J. G. Holland.

Prompt Treatment Of Minor Injuries

If every minor injury became infected, and every infection progressed to a severe form, we would soon develop a wholesome respect for these minor cuts, and would see that they got prompt attention, says Dr. Warren Lincoln Johnson, in an address before the Massachusetts Safety Council, printed in Safety Engineering (New York).

The indifference of the average worker to these minor injuries, he asserts, is responsible for a surprisingly large number of tragic results. Indifference is due principally to mistaken ideas abou infection and a lack of sufficient teaching. He goes on:

"A large proportion of workmen with infections around the foot or ankle attribute their poisoning to the dye in their stockings. Infection is not caused by any colored dyes, but from the invasion of body tissues by bacteria.

"Once a minor wound becomes contaminated with these bacteria, the infection may easily spread, and it is difficult to say where it will stop. There are three classes of possible results:

1. Our body-defense mechanism overcomes the invading bacteria, and after an attack of chills and fever we find the patient entirely well again.

2. The bacteria breed so fast that they overcome the defense mechanism of our body and kill the patient.

3. Instead of our bodies overcoming the bacteria, or the bacteria killing off our bodies, we find various stages of compromise. A few examples of these are:

"(a) Damage to the lining of our various joints.

"(b) Damage to our kidneys.

"(c) Damage to our heart muscles.

"(d) Damage to our heart valves.

"(e) Numerous acute conditions, such as rheumatic fever, pneumonia, meningitis, pleurisy, and asteomyelitis.

"(f) Last not not least, partial destruction of the extremities—amputated arms, amputated hands, amputated fingers; destruction of motion in the joints, such as those of the wrist and the fingers."

What determines the ultimate outcome in any given case? If a workman ignores minor cuts twelve successive times, what determines whether or not he will get away with it the thirteenth time? In other words, once we receive a contaminated wound, what are the factors which govern the course of the subsequent infection? There are nine of these governing factors. Dr. Johnson thus enumerates them:

"1. The site. By this I mean the particular tissues which are contaminated. Certain tissues have better fighting power than others. Skin, for example, is a good fighting tissue. Bone, cartilage, and tendon are notorious for their poor fighting ability. Those tissues which have an abundant blood supply generally fight well.

"2. The type of bacteria introduced. Some are more warlike than others, and certain types might be considered relatively harmless.

"3. The number of bacteria introduced. Bacteria may be compared to invading bandits. A small number could be overcome easily, whereas a great number might give us considerably more trouble.

"4. The virulence of the bacteria. The fighting power of bacteria varies. The very micro-organism which so often causes pneumonia known as the pneumococcus, is often found in an inactive state in the throats of perfectly well people. The term used to designate the fighting ability of the bacteria at any one level is 'virulence.'

"5. The amount of bruising which accompanies the original wound. Bacteria grow with greater facility in dead tissue. A wound produced by the teeth of a saw is much more liable to favor bacterial growth than a wound produced by a sharp razor blade.

"6. Our previous experience. Following an infection by any one strain of bacteria one's body develops and maintains a specific defense for some time. The course of an infection, therefore, would be favorably modified if the invading organism in any new infection turns out to be a bacterium with which the patient has formerly been acquainted.

"7. The type of first aid rendered. As a general rule, the person administering first aid oversteps the bounds into the realm of treatment.

"8. The time elapsing between the injury and skilled surgical care. Prompt surgical treatment is naturally of great advantage in combating the invasion of bacteria.

"9. Our own general physical condition. A dissipated person who lacks rest and food is naturally less able to cope with an infection than a person in good general physical condition.

"It will be seen on studying these nine factors that we have no influence whatsoever over the first six. The last three we are able to control."

Goldfish Swim Round the Globe

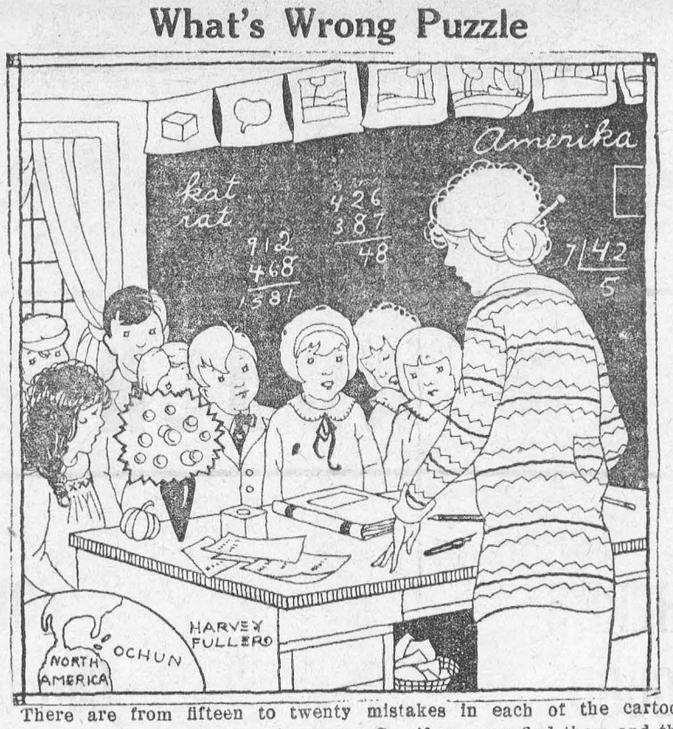
It has been established by scientific observation that herrings travel from the American side of the Atlantic to the coastal water of Europe.

COLD FEET

Among the articles of necessity which are scarce in Russia are boots, which according to the latest news were the equivalent of $60 a pair.

Motorcycles average 90 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

What's Wrong Puzzle



There are from fifteen to twenty mistakes in each of the cartoons which will appear weekly on this page. See if you can find them and then compare with list which will be published next week.

Only one child is being served.
Curtains do not match.
There are two kinds of leaves on same limb.
One tree trunk in picture does not touch ground.
Numbers are on the clock backwards.
Woman has one bead missing.
One of woman's eyebrows is too small.
Perfume bottle should not be on table.
Whole potatoes should not be on table.
Bats do not fly in daytime.
Clock has only one hand.
Sides of vase do not match.
There would not be eggs lying on table.
Woman has only four fingers on one hand.
Edges on woman's collar not alike.

Food For Intellectuals

All who are cerebrally fatigued, intellectually overworked, mentally used up; all who are suffering from toxic effects or from autointoxication, are aided by vegetable stews—carrots, potatoes, peas, cooked salads. Such person might even try boiled milk, two small drinks a day.

This is the opinion of a French authority, Doctor Pion, writing in Democratic pacifique (Paris).

His theory is that the liver, the intestines, and the kidneys of the intellectually strained will thus be "washed." In two or three days, he says, a vegetarian regimen quickly improves the condition of such cases.

Inadequacies of the will, of the memory, and of the other mental faculties diminish in a few weeks—provided, that is, the malady be recent. He writes:

"When one has attained the age of forty, it becomes essential to diminish decidedly the intake of albuminoids, to proportion them to the muscular labor performed, to various contingencies, to body-build, to climate, to seasons, to the state of the several organs.

"Intellectuals who have passed the age of forty should follow in general a dietary suitable to nerve patients whose sufferings come from inflamed conditions, neuroarthritics, and sufferers from inflamed joints, to say nothing of victims of 'depressions' of the sort which discourage the most intense workers and diminish their greatest ambitions, causing them to feel less and less delight in their supreme satisfaction—work and more work.

"Prof. Armand Gautier suggests a ration for an 'intellectual' of moderate weight and average physique who exercises little with his musicles, and who wishes to avoid inadequate nutrition, neurasthenia, obesity, gout, liver complaint, eczema, arteriosclerosis, and the like. Here it is—

"Albuminoids: about 328 calories daily.

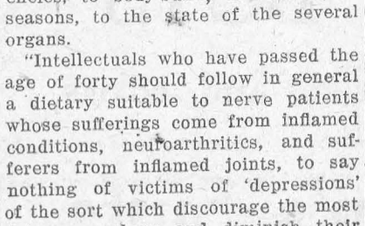
"Fats: 460 calories daily.

"Carbohydrates: 1,450 calories daily.

"Total: 2,238 calories.

"To this may be added fruits as well as herbaceous vegetables, until the total of 2,400 calories is reached.

"This will suffice generally for the man who takes no physical exercices, who lives in a warmed room, who is losing no flesh, and who lives all summer in temperate climes."



She—"When we are married, we must have no secrets from each other. You must tell me everything."

"But—er—really, I don't know everything."

Sprayed and Unsprayed

We have some samples of the Spy apples which were sprayed according to approved methods, as reported last week, and some of the same variety of apples grown on the same soil with the same cultivation which received no spraying. Both samples are the average of the trees. The sprayed apples are 11 inches in circumference both ways the others are much smaller. The sprayed apples are free from scabs and worm holes. The others are spotted and quite wormy.

Wormy apples do not add much to the relish of the cider made from them.—Port Rowan News.



New Novel By Irene Moody

Rview by John W. Garvin

Noted Canadian man of letters, Toronto, from the October issue of the Canadian Bookman.

"Delphine of the Eighties," by Irene H. Moody. London, John Bale Danielson Ltd. Book Craft Co. Ltd., Toronto, Canada. Sold by all booksellers in Vancouver. 252 pages.

"Irene H. Moody, who lives in Vancouver, B.C., was born in Ontario and educated at the Collegiate in St. Thomas, and the scenes of this book are laid in her native province with London as a centre.

Mrs. Moody was chairman of the Board of School Trustees in Vancouver and has been president of the B C. School Association. So far as I know, this is her first book and it is the initial volume of a proposed trilogy.

"'Delphine of the Eighties' ..... is the most important novel of its kind since the publication in 1908 of 'Anne of Green Gables.'

"The heroine is a girl, the only child of Mr. and Mrs. James Avery, the husband an Englishman and the wife of French descent, but both immigrants from the Ise of Guernsey.

"Two faults, if faults they be, may be found in the story, it stirs one's feelings too frequently, and certain of the characters appear too perfect. But it is well to have ideal characters placed before us occasionally in fiction, lest we forget in this life of struggle and misfortune..... to strive to attain the ideal.

"'Delphine of the Eighties' should be read and re-read by parents, guardians and teachers—as the character of such a child in the hands of the thoughtless and selfish could so easily have been blighted and ruined. Delphine grips the heart of the reader so tightly that the next volume of the trilogy will be looked for eagerly."

Colic Pains

"I found that BABY'S OWN TABLETS relieve colic pains almost at once", writes Mrs. Mildred Noddin, Long Creek, N.B. Many other Mothers report equally happy benefits from giving their children these Tablets.
BABY'S OWN TABLETS are recommended by Mothers for teething troubles, upset stomach, indigestion, colic, simple fevers, constipation.
There is no need for YOUR child to suffer. BABY'S OWN TABLETS can be given with *absolute safety*—see analyst's certificate in each 25c package.

Dr. Williams' 244
BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Sole Remaining Feudal State

By Sybil Hathaway, in Strand Magazine, London

Within a few hours' journey from London lies the miniature island of Sark, which is the last purely feudal State remaining in the world.

This fourth largest of the Channel Islands is only three and a half miles long and one and a half miles wide, but because of its numerous bays and coves, it has thirty-five miles of coast. The cliffs, rising on all sides, are covered with innumerable varieties of rock plants and flowers, and in the spring the whole island is covered with a blaze of gold and blue. Semi-precious stones, such as amethysts, cat's-eyes and moonstones, are found on the beaches, and its mines, which were worked at one time, yielded copper, silver, antimony and galena.

The only means of access from the harbor, which is one of the smallest in the world, is by a road passing through a tunnel pierced in the cliff, thence by a highway to where the island is divided into two parts. These are joined by a huge natural causeway of rock, bordered with sheer cliffs on one side.

Sark has quite an interesting history. There is ample evidence of its having been occupied in the Stone Age, while the written records begin in 565 A.D. Around that time the island was occupied by an order of monks from Brittany who built a monastery there, the ruins of which still exist. After that it fell into the hands of Scotch pirates, later of the French, from whom it was wrested by the English by ruse. In 1565 Queen Elizabeth granted the island conditionally to Sir Helier De Carteret of Saint-Ouen, in Jersey. He and his successors received almost unlimited power over the island on condition that he colonize it with forty families Each man was to be provided with a musket for the defence and to this day a man with a musket is kept on every farm.

In 1832 Sark passed out of the hands of the De Carteret family and eventually came to my great-grandmother in 1852. My grandfather was the last colonel of the artillery militia of one hundred men which was maintained on the island for many years. But now all that remains of it are a few old cannon.

My house or "Seigneurie" lies in a sheltered part of the island. Its main part dating from 1565 stands on the site of the old monastery, and the fireplace in the hall bears the date 1675. The gardens are opened to the public once a week free of charge.

Great privileges being always accompanied by great responsibilities, our home may be described as the clearing-house of all island controversy and is open at any time to any inhabitant who wishes to see me for any reason. Discussions take place on all kinds of subjects.

We have a Parliament that is called the Chief Pleas and sits three times a year, unless called by me in an emergency. Over this Parliament my husband, the Seigneur, and I preside, the members being the forty leaders of the farms allotted originally in 1565, plus twelve deputies elected among the rest of the inhabitants, who now number six hundred and seventy-five.

We make our own laws and regulations and are subject to no imperial taxation, and only to such special legislation as may be enacted by order of the King, who to us is our feudal Lord the Duke of Normandy. We are the smallest self-governing part of the British Empire and the only part that has no public debt, but on the contrary a substantial credit balance, although there is no income tax and only a very small tax on property. This, in conjunction with the landing tax of one shilling per passenger and the revenue from a small tax on alcoholic beverages and tobacco, is sufficient to balance our budget. We are self-supporting, we have no unemployment and no politicians.

The official language of the island is French, although everyone speaks English, both languages being taught in the schools. Among ourselves we speak our old 'patois,' which is a survival of the old Norman-French as spoken at the time of William the Conqueror.

Motor cars are forbidden on the island so that peace and quiet may be undisturbed. I also refuse to allow the importation of female dogs, the ownership of which is the exclusive privilege of the Seigneur. It is also the old right of the Seigneur alone to keep pigeons and that none but he may grind corn or build a mill. Although my old windmill built in 1571, is no longer used, I still grind all corn brought to the Seigneurie by the more modern methods of motor and machine and charge each farmer a small fee for it.

While the Chief Pleas is held, there is a court of justice presided by the seneschal, an officer appointed by me for the term of three years who has power to inflict fines and imprisonment. But although we have our own jail, it is hardly ever used. The secret of our immunity from crime is no doubt the impossibility of escape from the island. Our constable, who is elected by the Chief Pleas, serves for one year and cannot refuse to do it, so that every able bodied man on the island will at some time take his turn as constable.

All cereals grown on the island are subject to seigneurial tithes. Each of the forty farmers pays a yearly tithe or ground rent on his property and the old chimney tax, or poulage, which is paid in live chickens. Every man above sixteen must give two days' labor towards the upkeep of the roads and every owner of a horse and cart must send the same for two days' cartage.

The greatest and most important right of the Seigneur is that of succession whereby to him reverts the absolute possession of any property to which there is no heir within the fifth degre of affinity. No landowner may sell a part or parcel of his holding, so that each of the original forty farms is maintained intact.

Although we have motor boats and wireless sets, the machine age has not really begun in Sark, and after five o'clock, when the little steamer has returned to Guernsey, absolute peace reigns on the island.

Seventeen out of our forty young men who served in the world war lost their lives, but even so there are nearly as many men as women on the island. Many women help to work on the land and tend our wonderful cattle, every one of which is a pedigree animal.

Divorce does not exist on our island. The utmost the law can do for unhappy marriages is to grant a legal deed of separation. On the sale of an estate, the wife is usually asked to waive her rights. In some cases she agrees to take a fixed sum in return for which she relinquishes her claim to her actual share of the property. Her husband cannot sell or dispose of her property without her consent, and even if the estate is actually his own, the wife can claim a dower on it in the event of his selling it.

Under our old feudal law my husband own everything that I possessed before my marriage, this applying also to the lordship of the island, so that he becomes Seigneur of Sark. My husband, Robert Woodward Hathaway, was born in New Jersey, but he served in the British Royal Flying Corps during the war and subsequently became a naturalized British subject. This fact is of material importance, for Sark can be held only by a British subject.

All these laws and customs make Sark unique and we do all in our power to retain this originality, as well as the independence and traditions which even in 1932 make us a living and flourishing example of a feudal State of the sixteenth century. Our peaceful prosperity should prove to all advocates of modern methods of government that our ancient system has a great deal to recommend it.



"Brown must be a sinner."

"Why?"

"I heard his wife say he was no saint."

Doctor (at lunatic asylum) — "Mrs. Sharp was here to-day and wanted her husband sent home and placed under her care." Superintendent—"Did you let him go?" "No. He said he would rather stay here." "H'm! That man must be sane."

Well, now, there's nothing in nor out of the world
Good except truth.

Classified Advertising

AN OFFER TO EVERY INVENTOR. List of wanted inventions and full information sent free. **The Ramsay Company,** World Patent Attorneys, 273 Bank Street, Ottawa, Canada.

Earn $5.00 to $10.00 Daily

Earn part time, while learning following big pay trades: Garage work, welding, barbering, hair dressing. Positions open. Information free. Employment service from Coast to Coast. Apply Dominion Schools, Head Office, 79 Queen W., Toronto.

RADIO PARTS
BIG BANKRUPT STOCK OF
Power Transformers, $3.50-$4; New Dynamic Speakers, $3-$4.50; New Pick-ups, $3; Sangamo Condensers, .006, 20c.
Write us for Price List.
ATLAS SALVAGE CO.
194 York Street, TORONTO — 9007 Bleury Street, MONTREAL

Take It Now
Keep strong the Winter through
SCOTT'S EMULSION
of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil
Builds Resistance
Easy to Take
50

To One and All

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year

Our Big Christmas Sale continues another week.



SAM AGULNIK

HERE'S GOOD NEWS



FOR Christmas Shoppers



Of Morrisburg aud Surrounding District.

Getting Down to Brass Talk, People, there's going to be real Bargains for the next two weeks, so get here early. Do not forget the early shopper gets the Best Selection.

Come in and look over the Bargains.

Now Ladies, See Here

Fvery Coat and Dress in our Store will sell quickly at the following remarkably Low Prices. Latest style, new Fur-trimmed Coats must be sold at a great sacrifice. All these Coats are of the finest materials.

Men's Overcoats

Latest Shades, Oxford, Greys Brown and Navy Blue

Regular $16.50 for $11.95. **Regular, $20.50 for $14.95**

BOYS' COATS

Latest Styles, all sizes and colors, **Regular $9.95 for $5.95**

Men's Suits, latest styles

Newest Shades, **Sizes 35 to 44**

Reg. $16.50 for $8.95; **Reg. $19.50 for $11.95**

Reg. $23.95 for $16.95 **Reg. $27.00 for $19.95**

SPECIAL

For Our Christmas Sale

Boys' Suits, Clearing, $3.95

REMEMBER

Not only these few specials are on sale, but you have the unrestricted choice of the entire stock at similar Reductions. **This Sale starts Saturday, Dec. 17th.**

Broadcloth SHIRTS, sizes 14-17 reg. $1.25, now 98c

Men's CAPS, fur-lined ear bands, reg. $1.25, now 98c

Men's OVERALLS, assorted sizes, Special 79c

Horse-hide PULLOVERS, regularly 79c, now 49c

Men's SOX, Special— 5 pairs 98c

Men's Fleece UNION SUITS, sizes 36-44, special $1.19

Fine Wool PULLOVER SWEATERS, regularly sell at $2.00, now $1.49

MEN'S TIES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, Special 29c

PENMAN'S FLEECE UNDERWEAR, sizes 22-32 .....89c

LADIES' FINE SILK HOSE, Special 39c

SILK DRESSES, Special $2.95

FLANNEL SKIRTS, SIZES 14-20, regularly selling at $2.95, now $2.19

FINE WOOL MESH SWEATERS, reg. $1.50; now 98c

PURE SILK BLOOMERS, ASSORTED SIZES, reg. 95c ..59c

SPECIAL FOR OUR CHRISTMAS SALE— LADIES PURSES 98c

LADIES' COTTON HOSE, special 9c

Horsehide Coats

While they last, Going at - - - **$8.95**

SPECIAL

For Saturday only,

Ladies' Fur-trimmed Coats - - **$9.95**

SAM AGULNIK

Main Street, **Morrisburg, Ont.**

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Among the relatives from Williams burg who attended the funeral services of the late Mr. Nelson Ulman at Crysler on Thursday were Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Casselman, Mr. Grant Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Empey, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman, Mr. Irwin Empey, Mrs. Bernice Merkley, Mrs. Malcolm Froats and Mrs. Roy Merkley.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson spent a few days this week in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casselman spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strader

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Black of Williamsburg, spent Sunday at the latter's parental home, Mr. E.R. Marcellus'.

Miss Dorothy Strader and Mr. Roy White spent Thursday evening at Mr. Strader McIntosh's.

Miss Florence McIntosh is spending a few days in Ottawa with her sister, Mrs. Alice Strader, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Doherty and Mrs. T. Alguire spent Friday in Cornwall.

Miss Grace Barclay of Winchester Springs, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Barclay.

Mr Roy Barkley, of Inkerman, spent Friday with Mrs. Alex Alguire.

Mrs. Arthur Baker and family spent Susday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barclay, Winchester Springs.

A number from here attended the sale of the late Harvey Cooke on Monday.

Miss E. Wilson and Mr. Ernest Wilson spent the week-end at their home in Winchester Springs.

SECOND AVENUE

Mr. Wilburn Casselman of Riverside passed through our hamlet on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold McIntosh visited at Mr. and Mrs. F. McIntosh"s on Monday.

Mr Harvey Phillips and Mr. Alvin Henophy were in Aultsville one day this week.

Mr. Earl Droppo spent Tuesday at Colquhoun.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leonard motored to the village on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Dillabough visited at Mrs. Geo. Dillabough's of Riverside on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman of Rowena spent Sunday at Mr. A.J. Henry's.

Messrs Harry and Ernest McIntosh spent Tusday with Mr. Fred McIntosh.

Mr. Rich Markell called in Aultsville recently.

Miss Marion Phillips spent the week-end with Miss Mabel Dennison of Archer.

Mrs. Annie Baker and son Ross were in Morrisburg on Tuesday.

Mr. A.J. Henry is kept quite busy these days hauling wood.

Mr Nelson Prunner called on friends at Riverside on Tuesday.

Mr. Harvey Phillips made a business call at Mr. Neal Epaugh's shop on Tuesday.

Mr. Ernie McIntosh spent Monday evening with Mr. Lloyd Henry.

Mr. Robison of Morrisburg called on our street Saturday.

At time of writing Mr. Wm. Loucks is very ill. All hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Max Sherman of Finch passed through our hamlet on Monday.

Mr. Earl Droppo spent Wednesday at Colquhoun.

Mr. Cora Hollister called at Mr. H. Phillips' Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Henry are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Casselman, Rowena.

Mr. A. Henry made a business trip to Aultsville Tuesday.

Wedding bells are again ringing in our hamlet.

Mrs. Jack VanAllan of Morrisburg spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Aden Baker.

Mr. Stanley McIntosh of Williamsburg made a business call through our hamlet on Friday.

Mrs. Alvin Henophy called in Archer recently.

Mr. Bob Storey spent Friday evening at Mr. Earl Droppo's.

The party and dance held at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dillabough's on Friday evening was quite largely attended, and all report a good time.

Mr. Kenneth Barkley spent Thursday at Mr. A. Henry's.

Mr. Fred McIntosh, accompanied by Mr. Neil Epaugh, motored to Corn wall on Thursday, and spent the day with friends there.

Mr. Steph Amos spent Thursday evening at Mr. P. Prunner's.

Mr. Earl Droppo spnt Friday in Morrisburg.

Mr. Albert and Miss Margaret O'Dell of Iroquois spent Sunday at Mr. Arthur Henry's.

Mr. W.E. Casselman of Rowena is spending a few weeks in Second Avenue.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mrs. O. Casselman is spending some time with Mrs. Fraser Bolton.

Rev. and Mrs. Cochrane, of Elma, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Bolton.

Miss McIntosh, of Chesterville, spent the weekend with Miss Winnie Ball.

Miss Helen Robinson spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hutt, Winchester [illegible] Monday with Mr. and Mrs. St[illegible]eele.

A home-made cooking sale was held on Saturday afternoon in the United Church Hall, under the auspices of the W.M.S. which was a decided success.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele spent Thrsday in Ottawa.

Rev and Mrs Cockram, of Elma, and Miss Helen Robinson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey and family on Wednesday.

Mr. Floyd Barkley, Dixon, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery of Hulbert spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Tom Holmes.

Miss E. Wilson, of Williamsburg, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison and son spent Sunday with friends in Morewood.

AULTSVILLE

The annual meeting of the W.M.S of Trinity United Church was held at the home of Mrs. G.W. Markell on Wednesday, Dec. 14. The meeting was opened by the President, Mrs Chas. Hanes, who read a poem entitled, "A Life Member Consecrated. A hymn, "What A Friend We Have in Jesus" was sung, and Mrs. John Morgan led in prayer, followed by the Lord's prayer in unison, Mrs. Hanes read a few verses from John, 15th chapter. Miss Lount, secretary, read the minutes of the November meeting, which were approved. Mrs. Frank McConnell read a letter from Mrs. Vowles, and also gave a talk on the Spiritual Conference she had attended at Cornwall. Mrs. Wm Fay read a very interesting letter from one of the membrs who is a patient in the hospital. Reports were given by the secretaries of the several committees pertaining to the work of the W.M.S. A large bale of clothing was sent to the West for the relief of the needy. A hymn, "Joy to the World," was sung. The pastor, Rev. W.A. Morrison, then presided at the election of officers, who are as follows: President, Mrs. Frank McConnell; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. Chas. Hanes 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. W.A. Morrison; treasurer, Mrs. J.S. Morgan; recording sec'y, Miss J.M. Lount; corresponding sec'y Mrs. J.S. Morgan; sec. of Christian Stewardship and Finance Mrs. G.W. Markell; strangers' sec'y Mrs. J. Hickey; missionary monthly sec'y, Mrs. Wm. Fay; sec"y of literature, Mrs. F. McConnell; secretary of temperance, Mrs. Frank VanAllen; press sec'y, Mrs. W.F. Baker; supply sec'y and baby band secretary, Mrs. C.S. Hanes; mite box sec'y, Miss Muriel McConnell. The meeting closed by singing the Doxology and Rev. Mr Morrison pronounced the benediction. Mrs. Markell passed candy and apples.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robertson and family of Morrisburg, and Miss Gertie Merkley of Williamsburg, were callers at Miss J.M. Lount's on Sunday.

Mr. S. Atchison of Gananoque spent a few days with his brother, Mr. T. Atchison.

Miss Keitha Hanes of Toronto arived home on Monday.

Mrs. Frank Jarvis Sr., and Miss Phyllis. spent the week-end with friends in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard of Second Avenue were recent guests of Miss J.M. Lount.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Germain and Miss Anetta Germain and Mrs. Clarence Baker spent the week-end with friends in Toronto.

Mr. Frank Hickey of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. Jos. Johnston of Montreal, were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hickeys on Sunday.

MOREWOOD

Mr and Mrs. Robt. Wade and family, Russell, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Forrester.

Mrs. live Craik and son Ronney visited for the weekend with friends in Ottawa.

Miss Doris Reveler and friend, of Ottawa, renewed acquaintances in town Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Steinberg, Mrs. Jas. Andrew, Mrs. Harry Popplewell spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mrs. John Shaver spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McGillivray of St. Albert"s.

Mrs. Abner Dillabough and Sybil visited on Sunday with Mr and Mrs Milton Shaver, Chesterville.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Miss Jean Montgomery of Verdun, Que, is visiting with Mr and Mrs. George Hess at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery entertained a number of friends at their home on Friday evening.

Miss Lulu Fader of Hanesville spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Herbert Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery, accompanied the former"s sister, Mrs Harold Cook and Mr. Cook, on a motor trip to Ottawa on Saturday.

Sawing has now begun on our street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren spent Sunday with his uncle, Mr. R. J. Gilmer and Mrs. Gilmer.

Miss Nelda Wallace spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Jean Montgomery.

Visitors at Mr and Mrs. George Hess' on Sunday were: Mrs. Alex Francis and daughter Jennie in the afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and son Lawrence and Harold Gilmer in the evening.

We are pleased to report that at time of writing Mr. Kenneth Wallace is up around, after his long period in bed.

Mr. Roy Keck spent Friday evening with Melvin Collison.

The children and others are busy practising for their Chistmas tree held on Thursday evening. A good time with Santa is expected.

S. S. NO. 9½ & 15, MATILDA

Jr. 1V Class—Linda Whitteker 71. Lyle Cunningham 65, Alice Whitteker.

Jr. 111 Class—Ross Merkley 70, Ross Whitteker 46.

Sr. 11 Class—Hilda Cunningham 76, Evelyn Whitteker 50.

Jr. 11 Class—Hubert Benton, Carl Casselman, Rae McIntosh.

1st Class—Jean Casselman, Garnet Whitteker.

Jr. Pr.—Lorne Cunningham, Basil Benton.

Teacher, B. ROY CASSELMAN.

STRADERS HILL

Mrs. Lloyd Cook visited friends at Hainsville Thursday.

Miss Nina Casselman visited her sister, Mrs. O. Cook, Thursday.

Mr. R. Hanson made a business trip to Williamsburg Thursday.

A big crowd attended the Harvey Cook sale on Monday.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson's were Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogart, Elma; Mr and Mrs. W. McGowan and children of Dundela.

A good crowd attended the Christmas tree and entertainment in the schoolhouse Monday night.

Mr. Bruce Strader visited friends at Williamsburg recently.

Miss Olive Cook of Morrisburg is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. P. Cook.

We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

ELMA

Our school closed on Thursday. The closing exercises were under the Junior Red Cross. A special Christmas programme was enjoyed by all

Miss Olive McIntosh of Ottawa Normal School returned home on Wednesday, to spend the Christmas holidays.

Mr. James Clement of Dunbar made a business call here on Monday

Visitors at Mr. Asa Harper"s were Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Cougler and family of Cass Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harper of Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Silas Harper and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. McMartin and family and Mrs. E. Dafoe were Sunday visitors at Mr. W.T. McMartin's, Spruce Grove.

Mr. Silas Harper has moved to Hoasic.

Mr John Wells was in Athens on Saturday.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

The Council met at Williamsburg on Dec. 15th, 1932. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. The Reeve and Treasurer were appointed a Committee to prepare the financial statement. The tax collector was given until February 3rd, 1933, to complete the collection of taxes.

A by-law was passed fixing the time and place for nomination, election and appointing Deputy Returning Officers as follows:

Nomination to be held in Froats' Hall on Monday Dec. 26th, 1932, between 12 o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m.

Polling places:

Poll No. 1—Wm. Pruner's house.
Poll No. 2—Robt. Cunningham's hall
Poll No. 3—Geo. Merkley's house.
Poll No. 4—R.R. Loucks' store.
Poll No. 5—Geo. Hall's house.
Poll No. 6—J.B. Barkley's hall.
Poll No. 7—Milton Carkner's house.
Poll No. 8—Orange Hall.
Poll No. 9—Bert Fawcett's house.
Poll No. 10—John Millward's house.

Deputy Returning Officers:

Poll No. 1—Harry Baker.
Poll No. 2—Shaler Heagle.
Poll No. 3—Chris Barkley.
Poll No. 4—Peter Barkley.
Poll No. 5—George Hess.
Poll No. 6—Ben Barkley.
Poll No. 7—Wm. Wallace.
Poll No. 8—Thos. Henderson.
Poll No. 9—Colin Carter.
Poll No. 10—Gilbert Beckstead.

Poll Clerks:

Poll No. 1—Herman VanAllen.
Poll No. 2—Robert Weagant.
Poll No. 3—Harvey Durant.
Poll No. 4—Levi Whitteker.
Poll No. 5—Merton Sadlemire.
Poll No. 6—Will Carr.
Poll No. 7—Mason Robinsin.
Poll No. 8—Ross Morrow.
Poll No. 9—Alva Sullivan.
Poll No. 10—Jacob Swerdfeger.

A by-law was passed for payment of orders and accounts. The following accounts were passed:

Winchester Twp., expenses Whitteker drain	$2394.80
Winchester Twp. expenses Barkley Creek Drain	1108.25
Council salary	200.00
M.S. Beckstead, salary	100.00
Percy Pruner, refund dog tax	2.00
Bert Casselman, refund dog tax	2.00
G.F. Barkley, services as Weed Inspector	21.00
Fred Weaver, land for Herriman-Nesbitt drain	20.00
Thos. Black, sheep killed by dogs	31.00
D.H. Weir, services Barkley Creek	12.00
D.H. Weir, services Whitteker drain	81.70
Herman Lewis, spreading earth Barkley Creek	20.45
Harry Carruthers, spreading earth Barkley Creek	23.90
Watson Carruthers, spreading earth Barkley Creek	50.00
Farlinger Est, hardpan damage Barkley Creek	79.90
Stanley Forward, services school attendance officer	1.50
Adam Froats, hall rent	52.00
Sam Kyle, sheep killed by dogs	7.50
M.E Beckstead, sheep valuator	4.00
W.B Lawson, legal services	25.00
Dr. Judson, examination lunatic	5.00
Howard Beckstead, moving grader	3.50
R.F. Lyle, preparing traffic by-law	20.00
R.S. Lyle, legal services	4.00
A.K. MacMillan, hospital expenses indigents	129.50
C.S. Colquhoun, house rent Marcella Casselman	8.00
Municipal World, supplies	1.12
M.W. Locke, inspecting schools and disinfecting	105.00
E.A. VanAllen, legal advise re schools for Deaf	2.00
M.S. Beckstead, writing minutes for papers and police village work	35.00
M.S. Beckstead, postage and telephone	45.00
M.S. Beckstead, services award ditches	20.00
M.S. Beckstead, govt. and school reports	20.00
Reeve and Clerk, expenses transient traders	10.00
Reeve and Clerk, settling with Winchester re Barkley Creek Whitteker dr. and Boundary road	6.00
Ezra McMillan, pay, salary	62.50
Public Schools	21584.64
County Rates	19503.38
Donald Shaver, hauling gravel	10.00
Thos. Reddick, hauling gravel	10.00
John Casselman, hauling gravel	10.00
Bert Casselman, hauling gravel	2.50
Hugh McHaffie, hauling gravel	12.00
Ezra Garlough, for gravel	17.00
E.R. Marcellus, work	3.00
J.A. Reddick, work	5.50
A.W. Baech, tile	67.84
C.N.R., crossing gates	58.95

M.S. BECKSTEAD, Clerk.



Nothing gives greater value than your telephone — it costs so little and is worth so much.

"Dad will be at the store now"

Dad had left for Northampton an hour or so before with quite a list of the family's requirements.

When Peg, suddenly recalling the knitting party at the Brown's that evening, realized she was short six balls of wool.

Quickly she reached for the telephone. "He'll be at the store now and if he isn't, Mr. Coyle will have it ready for him".

An incident typical of the value of your telephone in the daily routine or in big or little emergencies. It smooths life's path at trifling cost. You NEED your telephone.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

FOR SALE

A chance to secure a desirable building lot—right.

Five lots each 55 ft. long by 88 ft. at $375.00 each; $75. at time of sale and balance in time to suit purchaser.

These lots are in Morrisburg on the north side of Second Street, near churches and school, 350 feet west of Morrisburg-Ottawa Highway.

Apply at this office.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, 1933

NOMINATION MEETING TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of electors for the Nomination of Candidates for the offices of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and three Councillors for the year 1933 will be held in Froats' Hall, Village of Williamsburg, on Monday, the 26th day of December, 1932, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and one o'clock P.M.

Williamsburg, Dec. 15th, 1932.

M.S. BECKSTEAD, Clerk.

WANTED

The undersigned desires work by the day, at home or away from home

Orders for home-made cooking promptly attended to.

Leave your order for Christmas cooking, and have same delivered any time you wish. All kinds of home-made cooking for sale.

MRS. A. HARPER,
First house north of Harback's Garage, Morrisburg.

FOR SALE

One set Stimpson computing scales capacity 100 lbs., Govt. tested; one "Servall" sandwich toaster, toasts four sandwiches at once, 3 heating unit switch, low, medium and high.

B. HOURIGAN,
Green Lantern Tea Room,
2 miles west of Prescott on Highway No. 2. Phone 211r33. bp

WANTED

200 cords of basswood bolts, piled convenient to the Highway, for which we will pay the highest market price.

THE M.F. BEACH CO. LTD.,
cc Winchester, Ont.

FOR SALE

Two farms; 16 milch cows; 10 young cattle; 7 good work horses; all kinds of machinery; grain; large quantity of hay and household utensils and tools; blacksmith tools; will be sold by Executors of Harvey Cook Estate at home farm, Brinston, by Auction, Monday, 19th December. Sale at 11 a.m.

R. F. LYLE
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc Solicitor
For the Village of Morrisburg Barry Block, Main Street, Morrisburg, Ontario.

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, ETC.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

H. O. HESSELL
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Law Office:
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

EYE SIGHT INSURANCE
You insure your automobile, piano home, health—why not your eye sight?
Proper, scientific examination of your eyes and the application of properly fitted glasses constitute Eye Sight Insurance and Comfort That is what our service is. We do not use any drugs.

J. MILES WHITTEKER
Optometrist
Phone 18. — **Morrisburg**

S. M. CONNOLLY
ENGINEERING and CONTRACTING
Plans and estimates furnished for all types construction, alterations etc.
MAIN STREET, MORRISBURG
Phone No. 60.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

TUNE IN SUNDAY MORNING WHEN THE KING WILL SPEAK

When His Majesty the King voices his Christmas message to his subjects throughout the British Empire next Sunday morning, he will address the greatest audience ever to listen to a radio broadcast. Plans now practically concluded, arranged so far as Canada is concerned by the newly created Canadian Broadcast Commission, will bring into being the most complete globe encircling broadcast ever attempted.

Several cities in Canada and the other Dominions will come on the air briefly during the broadcast with brief expressions of Empire goodwill, and a novel feature will be a world-wide broadcast of the thunder of Niagara Falls.

Opening announcements will commence at 8.45 a.m. (E.S.T.) and London will come on the air at nine oclock sharp. At about 9.45 His Majesty will face the microphone in London, and deliver his Christmas message, thus concluding the broadcast.

TO WHOM IT CONCERNS

Charlie, write to your grandmother. She is anxious about you, and send me your address.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Charlie Pearce will please communicate with

MRS. COOMBS,
2042 Haig Str.,
Montreal, Que.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs Orry Harper, who died Dec. 22nd, 1930.

When evening shadows are falling,
And we are sitting alone,
In our hearts there comes a longing:
"If you could only come home."
Every day our thoughts are wandering
To your grave so far away,
Where they gently laid you, mother,
Just two years ago today.

LENETTA, GILES and OLIVER.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Orry Harper, who died Dec. 22, 1930.

Mother, thou wast mild and lovely,
Gentle as the summer breeze,
Pleasant as the air of evening
When it floats among the trees.
Yet again we hope to meet thee,
When the day of life is fled,
Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee,
Where no farewell tear is shed.

Inserted by Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Mattice.

IMPORTANT NOTICE TO FARMERS

Wanted to meet ten progressive farmers in this district, who will grow one acre or one-half acre of a fancy variety of red raspberry.

The berries are to be shipped to Montreal. An unusual arrangement has been made to furnish the grower with plants of the best commercial variety known.

If you are interested in making several hundred dollars to the acre, send your name and address to Box 339, Morrisburg, on or before January 14th, and a personal call will be made at your home during the following week, and full particulars given.

You are not obligated in any way by answering this advertisement, but only farmers who are property owners and in good standing in the community will be considered.

MARKET YOUR EGGS

Market your eggs at Schell's store, and obtain highest prices,

We are paying:

22c; 27c; 31c.

We also carry a line of all kinds of Millfeed.

ROY SCHELL.

MORRISBURG--WADDINGTON

INTERNATIONAL FERRY

Morrisburg, Canada,
Waddington, U.S.A.
STANDARD
WINTER TIME TABLE
Effective December 5th, 1932.
Weather and other circumstances excepted.

Leave Morrisburg, Ont.	Leave Waddington, N.Y.
8.00 a.m.	8.45 a.m.
10.00 a.m.	10.45 a.m.
12.00 noon	12.45 p.m.
2.00 p.m.	2.45 p.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
6.00 p.m.	6.45 p.m.
*8.00 p.m.	*8.45 p.m.
10.30 p.m.	11.00 p.m.

*Saturdays *Sundays *Holidays

..RATES—Motor car $1.00; passengers 25c each; return free on the same day. Please retain return ticket for return trip. No extra charge Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Nahum S. Marcellus, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the Twenty-second day of July, 1932, are required to forward the same duly verified to the undersigned solicitors for the Administrator on or before the Sixth day of January, 1933.

AND NOTICE is further given that after the said date, the Executor will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

of December, 1932.

ETHAN N. MARCELLUS.
By his Solicitors,
CASSELMAN & BEAUMONT,
dc Prescott, Ont.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
"SALADA"
TEA
256
"Fresh from the Gardens"

The Green Murder Case

BY S. S. VAN DINE.

SYNOPSIS.

Philo Vance, with a hobby for solving mysteries, becomes interested in the Green murders when District Attorney Markham and Sgt. Heath are called in after the fatal shooting of Julia Greene and the wounding of her younger sister, Ada. Old Tobias Greene's widow, together with five children, Julia, Chester, Sibella, Rex and Ada (adopted) live in the old Greene mansion. Police investigations reveal nothing; then Chester is found shot dead in his room. Again footsteps are found to and from the entrance of the mansion. Ada informs Markham that Rex has not told all he knows. Five minutes later word comes that Rex has been shot. Vance becomes convinced that the crimnal is one of the family. The next near victim is Ada, poisoned by morphine.

CHAPTER XXX.—(Cont'd.)

"Tell us all you can, Miss O'Brien. Was there any evidence as to how the poison was administered?"

"Nothing but an empty bouillon cup." The woman was ill at ease. "I guess you'll find remains of morphine in it, all right."

"Why do you think the drug was given by means of the bouillon?"

She hesitated and shot Heath an uneasy look.

"It's this way. I always bring a cup of bouillon to Mrs. Green a little before eleven in the morning; and if Miss Ada's around I bring two cups—that's the old lady's orders. This morning the girl was in the room when I went down to the kitchen, so I brought up two cups. But Mrs. Greene was alone when I returned so I gave the old lady hers and put the other cup in Miss Ada's room on the table by the bed. Then I went into the hall to call her. She was downstairs—in the living room, I guess.

"Anyhow, she came right away, and, as I had some mending to do for Mrs. Greene, I went to my room on the third floor. . . ."

"Therefore," interpolated Markham, 'the bouillon was on Miss Ada's table unprotected for a minute or so after you had left the room and before Miss Ada came up from the lower hall.'

"It wasn't more than twenty seconds. And I was right outside the door all the time. Furthermore, the door was open, and I'd have heard any one in the room." The woman was obviously defending herself desperately against the imputation of negligence in Markham's remark.

Vance put the next question.

"Did you see any one else in the hall besides Miss Ada?"

"No one except Dr. Von Blon. He was in the lower hall getting into his coat when I called down."

"Did he leave the house at once?"

"Why—yes."

"You actually saw him pass through the door?"

"No-o. But he was putting on his coat, and he had said good-bye to Mrs. Greene and me. . . ."

"When?"

"Not two minutes before. I'd met him coming out of Mrs. Greene's door just as I brought in the bouillon."

"And Miss Sibella's dog—did you notice it in the hall anywhere?"

"No; it wasn't around when I was there."

"Vance lay back drowsily in his chair, and Markham again took up the interrogation.

"How long did you remain in your room, Miss O'Brien, after you had called Miss Ada?"

"Until the butler came and told me that Dr. Drumm wanted me."

"And how much later would you say that was?"

"About twenty minutes—maybe a little longer."

Markham smoked pensively a while.

"Yes," he comented at length; "it plainly appears that the morphine was somehow added to the bouillon. You'd better return to Dr. Drumm now, Miss O'Brien. We'll wait here for him."

"Hell!" growled Heath, after the nurse had gone upstairs. "She's the best woman for this sort of a job that we've got. And now she goes and falls down on it."

"I wouldn't say she'd fallen down exactly, Sergeant," dissented Vance, his eyes fixed dreamily on the ceiling. "After all, she only stepped into the hall for a few seconds to summon the young lady to her matutinal broth. And if the morphine hadn't found its way into the bouillon this morning it would have done so tomorrow, or the day after, or some time in the future. In fact, the propitious gods may actually have favored us this morning as they did the Grecian host before the walls of Troy."

"They will have favored us," observed Markham, "if Ada recovers and can tell us who visited her room before she drank the bouillon."

The silence that ensued was terminated by the entrance of Dr. Drumm, a youthful, earnest man with an aggressive bearing. He sank heavily into a chair and wiped his face with a large silk handkerchief.

"She's pulled through," he announced. "I happened to be standing by the window looking out—sheer chance—when I saw the curtains go down.

"I grabbed my bag and the pulmotor, and was over here in a jiffy. The butler was waiting at the door, and took me upstairs. Queer crab, that butler. The girl was lying across the bed, and it didn't take but one look to see that I wasn't dealing with strychnine. No spasms or sweating or risus sardonicus, you understand. Quiet and peaceful; shallow breathing; cyanosis. Morphine evidently. Then I looked at her pupils. Pinpoints. No doubt now. So I sent for the nurse and got busy."

"A close call?" asked Markham.

"Close enough." The doctor nodded importantly. "You can't tell what would have happened if somebody hadn't got to her in a hurry. I figured she'd got all six grains that were lost, and gave her a good stiff hypo of atropine—a fiftieth. It reacted like a shot. Then I washed her stomach out with potassium permangante. after that I gave her artificial respiration—she didn't seem to need it, but I wasn't taking any chances.

"Then the nurse and I got busy exercising her arms and legs, trying to keep her awake. Tough work, that. Hope I don't get pneumonia sweating there with the windows all open. . . . Well, so it went. Her breathing kept getting better, and I gave her another hundredth of atropine for good measure. At last I managed to get her on her feet. The nurse is walking her up and down now."

He mopped his face again with a triumphant flourish of the handkerchief.

"We're greatly indebted to you, doctor," said Markham. "It's quite possible you have been the means of solving this case. When will be be able to question your patient?"

"She'll be loggy and nauseated all day—kind of general collapse, you understand, with painful breathing, drowsiness, headache, and that sort of thing—no fit condition to answer questions. But tomorrow morning you'll be able to talk to her as much as you like."

"That will be satisfactory. And what of the bouillon cup the nurse mentioned?"

"It tasted bitter—morphine, all right."

As Drumm finished speaking Sproot passed down the hall to the front door. A moment later Von Blon paused at the archway and looked into the drawing room. The strained silence which followed the exchange of greetings caused him to study us with growing alarm.

"Has anything happened?" he finally asked.

It was Vance who rose and, with quick decision, assumed the role of spokesman.

"Yes, doctor. Ada has ben poisoned with morphine. Dr. Drumm here happened to be in the Narcoss Flats opposite and was called in."

"And Sibella—is she all right?" Von Blon spoke excitedly.

"Oh, quite."

A relieved sigh escaped him, and he sank into a chair.

"Tell me about it. When was the—the murder discovered?"

Drumm was about to correct him when Vance said quickly:

"Immediately after you left the house this morning. The poison was administered in the bouillon the nurse brought from the kitchen."

"But . . how could that be?" Von Blon appeared unbelieving, "I was just going when she brought the bouillon. I saw her enter with it. How could the poison—?"

"That reminds me, doctor." Vance's tone was almost dulcet. "Did you by any hap go upstairs again after you had donned your coat?"

Von Blon looked at him with outraged astonishment.

"Certainly not! I left the house immediately."

"That would have been just after the nurse called down to Ada."

"Why—yes I believe the nurse did call down; and Ada went upstairs at once—if I recall correctly."

Vance smoked a moment, his gaze resting curiously on the doctor's troubled face.

"I would suggest, without any intention of being impertinent, that your present visit follows rather closely upon your former one."

Von Blon's face clouded over, but I failed to detect any resentment in his expression.

"Quite true," he rejoined, and shifted his eyes. "The fact is, sir, that ever since those drugs disappeared from my case I've felt that something tragic was impending, and that I was in some way to blame. Whenever I'm in this neighborhood I can't resist the impulse to call here and—and see how things are going."

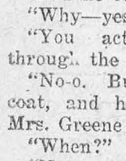
"Your anxiety is wholly understandable." Vance's tone was noncommittal. Then he added negligently: "I suppose you will have no objection to Doctor Drumm continuing with Ada's case."

"Continuing?" Von Blon brought himself up straight in his chair. "I don't understand. You said a moment ago—"

"That Ada had been poisoned," finished Vance. "Quite. But d' ye see, she didn't die."

The other looked dumfounded.

(To be continued.)



A COMPLETE COURSE
in Cookery
for only 50c
postpaid

The new Purity Cook Book is the most complete and popular work of its kind. Took two years to edit and cost many thousands of dollars. Contains 743 tested family recipes—bread, pastry, cakes, meats, salads, desserts—everything! New, step-by-step method assures success in cooking and baking. Clear type, grease-proof cover, opens flat at any page. Well worth $2.00. Sent postpaid for 50c. Address: Western Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited, Dept. 107, Toronto, Ont.

ISSUE No. 51—'32

Queer Things About Your Dog

ALBERT PAYSON TERBUNE
in Popular Mechanics

How much have you bothered to learn about your dog? Have you bothered for example, to study his many different barks? I think it was Sir John Lubbock who said that a dog's bark is an effort to copy the human voice. Wild dogs, it is pointed out, never bark; nor do their cousins the wolves; nor does any member of the canine family which has not heard humans speak or the barking of domestic dogs.

There is all the difference in the world between a bark and a growl. When a dog barks he flings his head high, leaving the throat exposed. It is not a war cry. But when he growls, he lowers his head. For a growl means impending attack, and the vulnerable throat is guarded by the sinking of the crest.

When you go up the path to a house, and the family dog comes barking to meet you, you are in no immediate danger. But if he advances toward you, growling and with his head lowered and his tail as stiff as a ramrod, then look out for trouble. Stand stock-still, your hands on your chest. If you do this, not one dog in ten will actually bite you. But if you make threatening gestures at him—above all if you turn and run—your chances of one or more bites are extremely strong.

Of all the absurd legends about dogs, the mad-dog scare is the worst. Not one supposedly mad dog in thousands is really hydrophobic. Moreover, a rabid dog is a desperately sick dog—too sick and dazed to go far out of his way to assail anyone.

Among the myraid senseless theories about dogs, two have always stood out as supposed tests of rabies. that a dog which foams at the mouth is mad, and that an early symptom of rabies is a dog's refusal to drink water. Both are lies.

A dog may foam at the mouth, or may slaver, from any of a dozen trivial causes which range from indigestion to temporary nervousness. Also, if a dog refuses to drink water, there is just one genuine cause for such refusal. Namely, that he is not thirsty.

There are several things about your dog's mouth that you may not know. For example, he has 42 teeth—ten more than you have. Also, not one of these 42 teeth nor any part of his digestive tract is geared for the assimilation of sweets. Sugar in any form is definitely bad for him.

Again—do you know that your dog's panting is a form of perspiring? A dog perspires nowhere except through his mouth. If you strap his jaws shut with a muzzle, you are inflicting just as much torment upon him as would be inflicted on you if all your pores were hermetically sealed on a hot day. If you are obliged by law to muzzle him, then get one of the several types of muzzle which allow the mouth to open and permit the dog to lap water.

If you put a looking glass in front of your dog, the chances are that he will not give it a second look. His eyes tell him there is another dog facing him there. But his nose tells him there is not. His power of scent is his strongest sense. His eyesight is his weakest. Therefore, he believes his nose and discredits what his eyes think they see in the mirror. Your dog will recognize you without difficulty, if you wear a mask or a makeup which would deceive your closest friend. He has learned your scent.

You have been told always that a dog with a cold and moist nose is in good health and that a warm and dry nose is a sign of illness.

The healthiest dog I have owned—old Sunnybank Lad—had a warm and dry nose throughout all his 16 years of vigorous life. On the other hand, I have found cold and moist noses on dogs that were dying. There is no set rule for determining the state of a dog's health from the temperature of his nose. One of the best ways of finding out whether your dog is ill is to look at his gums. If they are pale and sallow, the chances are that he is in bad condition. Most healthy dogs have brightly pink gums.

Another fallacy is that puppies always open their eyes when they are nine days old. Many a fine pup has been drowned by an ignorant owner who thought he was blind. Often the eyes don't open until the pup is from 11 to 14 days old.

But of all the insanely idiotic theories the most absurd is that a dog knows good people from bad. I wonder how many good men have been branded as bad because dogs didn't like them, and how many unworthy men have been trusted because they had the knack of making themselves liked by dogs.

Bill Sykes's dog loved his master quite as much as did George Washington's or Bishop Doane's. One of the holiest men of my acquaintance cannot induce a dog to come near him except in anger. A crook who had robbed an orphans' fund came to me for help to keep him out of jail. My usually conservative Sunnybank collies were effusive in their liking for him.

Personally, I believe it is all a matter of scent—of a subtle human odor which is pleasant or distasteful to dogs. But I cannot prove this.

Nor can I prove that dogs have a language of their own. Yet no dog man can doubt that they have some means of communicating their wishes to one another. I have seen this done by the touching of noses and in other way. One dog will get up from his rug and go around the room touching noses with such fellow-dogs as chance to be there. Whereupon, all of them will follow him outdoors for a run or for a romp.

I cannot explain this any more than I can explain why our fiery little red-gold collie, Wolf—ordinarily the most silent of our dogs—waked us at 1.30 a.m. on June 3, 1922, with a series of unearthly long-drawn howls, and refused to be quieted. I had heard that queer timbre in a dog howl twice before, in other years. So I made a note of the exact time.

Next morning I learned that my mother had died at exactly 1.30 a.m. on June 3, 1922—more than 30 miles away from Sunnybank. Never before nor after, during his ten years of life, did Wolf give vent to such eerie sounds.

One winter night in 1894, I heard a multiple repetition of that unmistakable death howl from every dog within two miles of our lake—a lake wherein a woman drowned herself that night. The spot where she was drowned was far out of sight, or of scent or of hearing, of any of these dogs.

Yet I refuse to regard any of these things as supernatural. Somewhere, could I find it, there must be a logical cause, based on some natural instinct of dogs which we humans have not bothered to figure out.

But there is one canine mystery I never have been able to solve. It is the amazing knowledge of dogs on some matters, and their duncelike stupidity on others. Much as my dogs love the hearth fire in winter and often as they have seen me make that fire blaze up by putting new fuel on it, I never knew nor heard of a dog with sense enough to pick up a stick from the woodbox and lay it on a dying fire. If I tie a dog to a stake or a tree by a long rope he will almost always trot around that stake or tree until the rope is wound tight, holding him a prisoner without an inch to move in. Never have I had a dog with the rudimentary brains to reverse that motion and to unwind the rope again.

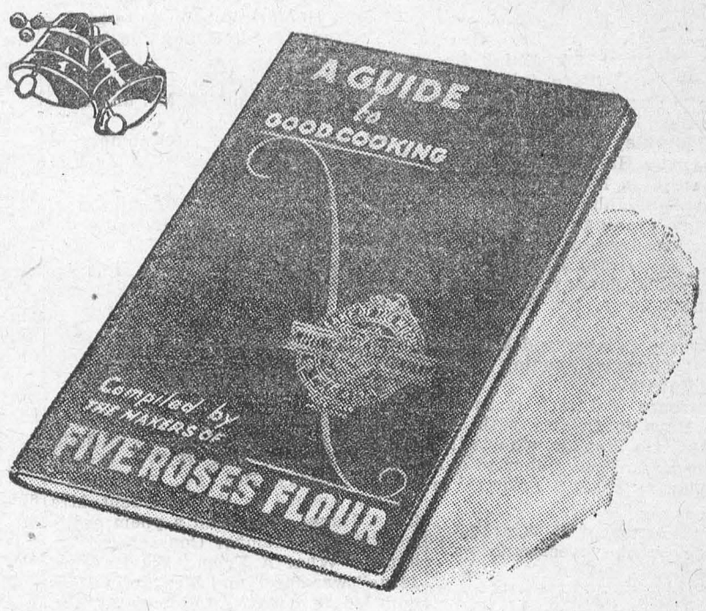
In brief, I marvel at the mingled cleverness and senselessness of the canine race. It is a blend I cannot grasp.

"Peace and Goodwill"



"Silent night, Holy night," sing the girls of the foundling hospital school at Redhill, England, as they practice their Christmas carols.

HERE'S AN INEXPENSIVE
Christmas Gift



Useful
The Year Around

One of the nicest ways you can express your Christmas greetings is to give several copies of the new Five Roses Cook Book "A Guide to Good Cooking". Your friends will prize it for many years to come.

It is practical, inexpensive, and beautifully bound in a dark blue leatherette cover that is waterproof and greaseproof. It lies open without breaking the binding, and its 160 pages of easily readable type contain over 800 prize recipes and a host of useful cooking suggestions.

The new Five Roses Cook Book, to which 15,000 Canadian women gave their prize recipes and suggestions, makes an enviable gift for your friends at Christmas. At only 40 cents a copy, sent prepaid to you in any quantity, it is the economical solution to your Christmas budget problem.

Order your copies today, to be sure of delivery before Christmas. Just fill out the coupon below and enclose 40 cents (money order) for each copy required.

FIVE ROSES FLOUR

LAKE OF THE WOODS MILLING COMPANY, LIMITED.
DEPT. 22-A, P.O. BOX 1419, MONTREAL, QUE.

Kindly send me, postpaid, ( ) copies of the new Five Roses Cook Book, "A Guide to Good Cooking", for which I enclose 40c each (money order). 50c outside of Canada and Newfoundland.

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

.....

Autumn Plane

Peeled white and washed with fallen
rain,
And weighed with all its jingling
pearls,
The girl-white body of a plane,
In whose red hair the autumn swirls,
Stands out, soliciting the cruel
Flame of the wintry sun, and dies,
If only to the watcher's eyes,
In red-gold anguish glowing; fuel
To that cold fire, as she assumes
(Brunhilde) her refulgent plumes
In leaves that kindle as they die—
Of all that triumphs and returns
The furious aurora burns
Against the winter-boding sky.

—Roy Campbell in the New Statistician and Nation.

Profit or Loss?

The optimist sees—kindness, encouragement, honesty; goodwill, diligence, humanism, beauty and mirth; while the pessimist sees only bitterness, discontent, fraud, enmity, idleness, cynicism, ugliness and melancholy.

"So you're married?" "Yes, we began by saying we would just be great friends then we changed our minds."

"I don't think I look thirty, do you, dear?" "No, darling, not now; you used to."



"A Happy Christmas"

"Lone E." joins with all the members of the staff of the Lone Scout Department in hoping that all Lone Scouts will enjoy a Happy Christmas, with real enjoyment, and we hope, too, that you will not forget to do your special Christmas Good Turn.

Boy Scouts in all parts of the world at this season of the year are concentrating their thoughts upon the question of how to make some other less fortunate person a little happier and how to bring a little Christmas Cheer into the life of some person for whom Christmas would otherwise be a disappointment.

We hope that every Lone Scout in this province will do his utmost to play "Santa Claus" to some poor person at this time, and thus be able to enjoy his own Christmas the better for knowing that his Good Turn has been well done.

What Lonies Can Do to Help Others During the Cold Weather

Have you ever thought of all the opportunities which the cold weather gives to you to do your daily "Good Turn"?

In years gone by we have heard of many Lone Scouts who made it their business to do such things as clearing snow for old folks who would otherwise have to do it themselves. Then we know of more than one Lonie who assisted elderly ladies by keeping them supplied with cut wood for their fires during the cold weather or by seeing that the wood box was kept always filled from the wood pile, or the pails always filled from the well.

Other Lone Scouts cleared paths through the snow at street crossings, and put ashes down on slippery places, or cleared snow away from church doors and other places of public meeting.

Yes, Lonies, you have many opportunities to be of real service, and we hope that you will take every advantage of them.

Santa Claus' Chain of Workshops

Santa Claus branch workshops operated by Scouts and Girl Guides in all parts of Canada are again at work reconditioning broken and discarded toys and dolls, to help fill Old St. Nick's bag at Christmas. Last year a coast-to-coast chain of 155 shops provided gifts for fully 75,000 needy children, including many on farms in the West. Baden-Powell has called such work "Happifying."

Scouts Head Local Relief

At Duncan, B.C., the local winter relief work was organized under the initiative of the local Scout leaders. Plans included a surplus vegetable and fruit survey carried out by Rover Scouts and collection and repair of clothing by Rangers and Girl Guides.

Peace Park Opening Features Boys

A colourful feature of the opening this summer of the Waterton-Glacier Peace Park on the Alberta-Montana border was provided by a group of 24 Canadian and American King.. and ....agle Scouts, bearing their respective Eagle Scouts, bearing their respective Scout obligations also was included in the ceremonies.

The Best Good Turn

What better Christmas Present or Good Turn could you offer your chum than to introduce him to the World-Wide Brotherhood of Boy Scouts?

Scouting is open to all boys between 12 and 18 years of age, inclusively, and the Lone Scouts are specially organized for boys who live in the country and who cannot belong to the ordinary Scout Troops.

If you know of any boy whom you think would be interested in the Lone Scouts, why not send us his name and address, and we will communicate with him.

Perhaps you, too, would like to be a Lonie? If so, write for particulars to The Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2. We shall be glad to hear from you.—"Lone E."

Ruffles For Jane

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Of course Jane will want a new party dress for Xmas with ruffles all the little fashionables are wearing.

The long-waisted bodice completed by a sash attached at underarm seams and bowed at the back, marks its French origin. The straight skirt ruffles are gathered and sewed to a one-piece foundation.

It's so easily made and takes but 1⅝ yards of 35-inch material with ¾ yard of 35-inch contrasting for the 4-year size.

Style No. 3139 is designed in sizes 2, 4 and 6 years.

Pink crepe de chine with pale blue crepe de chine collar, sleeve frills and sash is cute as can be. It's practical because it will tub and tub.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Sunday School Lesson

December 25. Lesson XIII—God's Gift to Man (Christmas Lesson)—Luke 2: 8-20. Golden Text—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life.—John 3: 16.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE GOOD NEWS, Luke 2: 8-14.

II. SEEKING AND FINDING, Luke 2: 15-20.

INTRODUCTION—It was during the year of the Roman census that Jesus was born. It was not the Roman custom to have the people return to their original homes to fill out their census papers. Such, however, had been the Jewish system. Anxious, doubtless, to avoid unnecessary irritation on the part of the turbulent Jews, Augustus conformed to local usage. Not only the head of the house had to go, but all the members of his family as well. So it was that Joseph, with Mary, his young wife, traveled the seventy-two miles from Nazareth to Bethlehem, vs. 5, 6.

In order to avoid overcrowding and the difficulty of carrying out the enrolment with a small secretarial staff, the census and valuation was spread out over a year. Nevertheless, when the couple arrived at Bethlehem they found the inn crowded. The only available accommodation was the rude stable with its courtyard surrounded by the rude, arched shelters hewn out of the rock-formed hillside. Here it was that, lacking privacy and comforts, Mary gave birth to her "firstborn." Unattended it was she herself who laid her child in one of the box-like mangers provided for feeding hay and grain to the cattle. The so-called Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem is pointed out to tourists as the site of the original stable.

I. THE GOOD NEWS, Luke 2: 8-14.

One mile from Bethlehem is a little plain in which, under a grove of olives, stands the bare and neglected chapel known by the name, "the Angel to the Shepherds." It is built, says Farrar, over the traditional site of the fields where the Vision of the Singing Angels came to the shepherds. Our Lord's birth was associated with scenes of humility, poverty and toil. "He entered into my lot," the poorest one can say. Not to the recognized leaders of organized religion on Mount Zion did the Good News come, nor to the busy, thoughtless women of Bethlehem to whom it did not occur to take to their homes this unhoused and obviously needy countrywoman. It came to men engaged in the humblest tasks (v. 8) and so unimportant socially that no one remembered their names. How often do some of God's richest revelations come to the fortuneless and the obscure.

The reassuring word of the angels to the shepherds is the word that Jesus always brings to a troubled world, "fear not." No longer were men to think of God as an austere, far-distant king, but as a loving frequenter of the haunts of men, v. 10. The news was for all men. The Christian who has really come to know Christ cannot keep the knowledge to himself. He becomes inevitably a missionary-minded Christian.

The "sign" was to be a "swaddled babe, laid in a manger" (Arabic version). According to general Syrian custom, says Abraham Mitrie Ribhany in his "Syrian Christ," in earliest infancy a child is not really clothed; it is only swaddled. Upon birth the child is washed then rubbed gently with pulverized salt, then sprinkled with powdered myrtle leaves, then "swaddled." The swaddle is a piece of stout cloth about a yard square, to a corner of which is attached a narrow band. The infant, with arms pressed close to its sides, and its feet stretched full length and laid close together, is wrapped in the swaddle, and the narrow band wound around the little body, from the shoulders to the ankle.

The story of the unlettered shepherds, entranced with the heavenly music, tells us how near heaven lies to our common task, how God speaks when we are ready to listen, how world peace will come when men live according to God's will. "On earth peace among men in whom he is well pleased" (Weymouth's Translation). The brother attitude, which is God's will for us all will automatically eliminate war.

II. SEEKING AND FINDING, Luke 2: 15-20.

"Let us go" the shepherds said to each other when the vision faded. Seeing the vision, then venturing by faith is the secret of achievement. With simple eloquence the story tells how they sought the Saviour child, found him, told everyone about him. Seeking, finding, witnessing—these are the facts of Christian experience. The shepherds did not permit their determination to find the Child to become weakened by idle speculation. They did not wait to worship until they had solved the mystery of the vision or the unlikely surroundings of the Child's birth. For them the great fact of salvation for a lost world far outweighed any difficulties surrounding the manner of the Saviour's coming.

I know not how that Bethlehem's Babe
Could in the Godhead be;
I only know the Manger Child
Has brought God's life to me.

Farm Queries

Henry G. Bell, B.S.A., Dept. of Chemistry, O.A.C.

Address All Letters to Farm Editor, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. All Answers Will Appear in this Column. If Personal Reply is Desired, Enclose Stamped and Addressed Envelope.

Questions and Answers

S. G.—I have a few acres of rather heavy marsh land, would this grow barley successfully? What variety, when and how much should be sown for the best results? Is barley straw as good for feed as oat straw? Is millet good feed for dairy cows?

Answer.—Probably barley is the best of the cereals that you could grow on this land. It is the shallowest rooted of all the cereals and thrives on neutral to slightly acid soil. If possible, you should provide for drainage from your marsh. No crop, of course, will grow if the water is standing on the soil for a considerable period.

The best variety for Ontorio so far developed is O.A.C. 21. Seed of this variety is obtainable in any standard grain centre. The amount usually recommended is 1½ bushels per acre. This gives sufficiently thick stand and allows of the crop maturing at its best.

Barley straw is slightly poorer in nitrogen than oat straw and is considerably higher in potash. It is therefore not as nutritious a straw as good oat straw.

Millet makes a fair quality hay if it is cut about the time the flowers begin to appear. If it is allowed to go longer than this, it becomes very woody and is not nutritious. It can be fed to dairy cattle although it is not nearly so nutritious as alfalfa hay, but is a little better than timothy.

L. J.—1. Do you recommend putting lime rock on sandy soil for alfalfa? How much to the acre? Do you put it on before you plow your land or drag it in?

2. How much sweet clover seed should be sown to the acre? Will sweet clover grow on low land? Can the plant be killed by plowing it up?

Answer.—Fairly finely ground limestone rock is one of the best forms of lime to apply to the ordinary field for the growing of alfalfa. The amount to use will vary with the test of the soil. If the soil is slightly acid, one-half ton to the acre will probably be enough. If it shows distinctly sour, it will be necessary to use upwards of 1½ tons to the acre. One of the best ways to sow lime is to scatter it on top of the plower ground and work it in at the time the ground is disked and harrowed. This brings the effect of lime into the top three inches of soil where seed is sown.

About 20 lbs. of sweet clover seed is recommended to sow to the acre. Sweet clover will grow on fairly well drained low land but it will not do as well as alfalfa and it is not as valuable a crop when the stand is obtained. Sweet clover is a biennial. That is, it takes two years to go through its life cycle. At the end of that time it will kill out itself if the hay has been cut each year before the seed is formed. The persistent nature of sweet clover comes about by a certain amount being allowed to go to seed. This can easily be avoided.

Pregnant Ewes and Alfalfa

Second growth alfalfa is a very rich and tasty feed to all farm animals. Sheep are very fond of it and will eat more than is good for them, if it is kept before them all the time. Pregnant ewes should be fed with some consideration of their condition, and the alfalfa feeding limited to one feed per day. The quantity given can be limited to what they will clean up in one hour. Other forage, such as oat straw, pea straw, red clover or mixed hay can be given in quantity, to complete their need for roughage. Pregnant ewes that live on an exclusive alfalfa diet may die at lambing time, and the post mortem of such alfalfa-fed ewes reveals a degenerate liver. Alfalfa is the fest of forage, but it should be fed with care to pregnant animals. Once an animal has delivered its young and is milking heavily, there seems to be no danger in liberal alfalfa feeding. Many sheep flocks have paid the penalty of too liberal alfalfa feeding. Better stay on the safe side, and make it a practice of feeding alfalfa but once a day to pregnant ewes. After they start milking it may be fed liberally, without risk.

Poultry Itch and Scratch

Great loss is sustained each year through the ravaging of poultry flocks by biting and sucking lice, which feed on skin, scales and feathers. Lice infesting poultry can cause the birds much discomfort, resulting in a lower egg yield and poor condition of the birds.

Control.—Sodium flouride is one of the most efficient dusting powders that can be applied to louse infested birds. Its use is described on page 12 of Bulletin 363, Ontario Department of Agriculture. Dust baths should be provided the birds for winter use, in order that they can by their own efforts keep their bodies free of lice. Dust baths should contain some tobacco powder or some sodium flourosilicate. One little louse may look innocent of all evil, but bear in mind that thousands can make their presence felt and ruin the possibility of profit from the flock Clean poultry are always profitable.

Lack of Foresight World's Trouble

H. G. Wells Urges Preparation for the Consequences of New Inventions

An urgent need for "professors of foresight" to prepare the world for the consequences of new inventions is seen by H. G. Wells, the historian, says the Associated Press.

"All my life I have seen the abolition of distance becoming more and more complete," he said in a recent speech. "But, for all practical purposes, we haven't begun to think yet what we are going to do about it.

"We are all of us behaving as though there were no need whatever to adapt our lives and ideas in any way to these new conditions.

"See how unprepared our world was for the motor car. The motor car ought to have been anticipated at the beginning of this century. It was bound to come. It was bound to be cheapened and made abundant. It was bound to change our roads, take passengers and goods traffic from the railways alter the distribution of our population, congest our towns with traffic.

"Did we do anything to work out these consequences of the motor car before they came? We did nothing to our roads until they were choked, we did nothing to adjust our railroads to fit in with this new element in life until they were overtaken and bankrupt, and we have still to bring our police up to date with the motor bandit.

"It seems an odd thing to me that, though we have thousands and thousands of professors and hundreds of thousands of students of history working upon the records of the past, there is not a single person anywhere who makes a whole-time job of estimating the future consequences of new inventions and new devices.

"We ought to have not simply one or two professors of foresight, but whole faculties and departments of foresight, doing all they can to anticipate and prepare for the consequences of this gathering together, this bunching up, which is now going on, or what were once widely dispersed human relationships.

"We need to organize foresight in these matters very urgently indeed. Because, you see, it is not only that men will be able to get at and see and talk to their friends anywhere. They will also be able to get at those they suppose their enemies with an equal facility."

In his vision of the "unpleasant" sides of progress Mr. Wells sees the possibility of air torpedoes, bombs, gas and flame delivered "wherever you like, or don't like, at any time."

"There are no professors of foresight as yet," he said, "but I am by way of being an amateur. Let me draw a plain conclusion.

"Either we must make peace throughout the world, make one world state, one world-pax, with one money, one police, one speech and one brotherhood, however hard that task may seem, or we must prepare to live with the voice of the stranger in our ears, with the eyes of the stranger in our home, with the knife of the stranger always at our throats, in fear and in danger of death, enemy neighbors with the rest of our species.

"Distance was protection, was safety, though it meant also ignorance and indifference and a narrow, unstimulated life.

"For good or evil, distance has been done away with. This problem of communications rushes upon us today—it rushes upon us like Jehu, the son of Nimshi. It driveth furiously. And it evokes the same question: Is it peace?

"Because if it is not to be peace foreseen and planned and established, then it will be disaster and death."

Once let me see not things alone, but the divine light and life that stream through them; and then shall every day open new revelations, then shall the bird upon the wing and the flower in the field speak to them of God.—Dr. Dewey.

Begin with a generous heart. Think how you can serve others. Then you shall find resources grow. Your own portion shall not be left desolate. Strength shall be shed through you. Do the utmost with what you have, and it shall go far enough.—O. B. Frothingham.

Britain Has Huge Weekly Bill for Sweets

Britain is spending $5,000,000 weekly on sweets.

Confectionery manufacturers report a substantial increase of trade, and one firm has taken on 900 employees to help to produce the 350,000 tons of sweet meats yearly consumed in Britain.

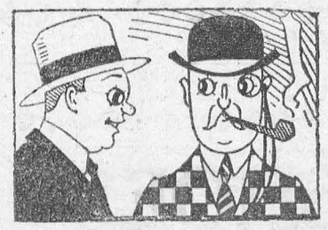
The output today is nearly double that of twenty-five years ago.

The opinion of doctors has changed and they now praise the health-giving properties of sweets, half of those which are eaten today being chocolates.

Disasters Fail to Crush

Murray, Ky.—Jack Dunaway, a Murray College freshman, resumed his class work and his duties in the office of the College News last week, a determined smile on his face, and told this story:

Within the past week his uncle hanged himself, his sweetheart married a rival, a bank where his mother had $1,000 on deposit closed, and the home where he had been staying here burned with all his books and clothes.



The American—"When you came home and found a burglar in your house what did you do?"

The Englishman—"What did I do? Why nothing, of course. I didn't know the bally rotter."

God is the portion of His people. They find Him in all things, and all things in Him. This is the sum of all good, the perfection of all blessedness.

Stranded Shark Yields 350 Gallons of Liver

Montreal.—The brush walls of a sardine weir at Harbor DeLoutre, Campobello, N.B., are capable of holding sardines, but a 26-foot shark weighing 3,000 pounds did not remain a prisoner long. It plunged through the weir and became stranded on the shore.

When opened by two fishermen, the carcass of the monster, known locally as the "liver-shark," yielded seven 50-gallon drums of liver. The enormous liver, occupying most of the carcass, exuded great quantities of oil. It was sold at an oil refinery.

The fish had a dorsal fin nearly five feet long and measured almost six feet through the thickest part of the body. The first of its kind ever taken in local waters, it was believed to be the same species of shark which attacked a fisherman's boat in the Bay of Fundy near Digby some months ago.

The Sun Upon the Lake

The sun upon the lake is low,
The wild birds hush their song,
The hills ave evening's deepest glow,
Yet Leonard tarries long.
Now all whom varied toil and care
From home and love divide,
In the calm sunset may repair
Each to the loved one's side.

The noble dame on turret high,
Who waits her gallant knight,
Looks to the western beam to spy
The flash of armour bright.
The village maid, with hand on brow
The level ray to shade,
Upon the footpath watches now
For Colin's darkening plaid.

Now to their mates the wild swans row
By day they swam apart,
And to the thicket wanders slow
The hind beside the hart.
The woodlark at his partner's side
Twitters is closing song— ..
All meet whom day and care divide.
But Leonard tarries long!
—Sir Walter Scott, "Poems."

HIS HOPE IS SURE

Blest is the man whose heart and hands are pure.
He hath no sickness that he shall not cure,
No sorrow that he may not well endure;
His feet are steadfast and his hope is sure.
—John Addington Symonds.

Great work are performed not by strength but by perseverance.—Johnson.

By BUD FISHER MUTT AND JEFF—



Oh-Yeah?

LOCAL AND GENERAL

We wish all our readers a Merry Christmas.

• • •

Misses Jean and Doris Stubbs spent Saturday in Montreal.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Challies are spending Chrismas with Hon. Geo. H. Challies and Mrs. Challies at Napanee.

• • •

Mr. J. Clinton Fetterly, of Oshawa is spending the holiday season with Mrs. Fetterly and family.

• • •

Mr. Arhur Louden, B.A., and Mrs. Louden of Toronto, are spending Christmas with Dr. Louden and family.

• • •

Mr. Malcolm Ault, of Waterloo College, is spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Ault at Edgehill.

• • •

Mr. Orrie Casselman, of Waterloo College is the guest of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. Chas. Casselman, for the holidays.

• • •

Misses Ruth Pyper and Jean Meikle, of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, are spending the holidays at their respective homes here.

• • •

Misses Marjory Duprau and Helen Robertson, of O.A.C., Guelph, are spending Christmas at their respective homes here.

• • •

Misses Helen A. Weston, of Timmins, Ont., and Ruth A. Weston, B.A., of O.C.E., Toronto, are arriving in town today, to spend the Christmas holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Weston.

• • •

Word has been received that Harold E. Wales, former accountant of the Bank of Nova Scotia of a London branch, has been promoted to manager of the branch at Chesterville.

• • •

The death occurred at his residence at Vernon, last week, following a lengthy illness, of Thomas A. McLean, for many years a well-known and highly resected farmer of that district. He was 75 years of age.

• • •

Rev. John O'Neil, curate at St. Brigid's Roman Catholic church, Ottawa, and a well-known member of the clergy of Ottawa archdiocese, has been appointed rector of the cathedral at Victoria, B.C.

• • •

On Monday afternoon Mrs. Mary Jones, aged 68 years, widow of the late Alfred Jones, of Mountain, passed away with pneumonia, after only a few days' illness.

• • •

Died—At Iroquois, on Tuesday Dec. 20th, Mrs. Richard Neil, in her 89th year. The funeral was held at Iroquois United Church Thursday afternoon. Interment in Point Iroquois cemetery.

• • •

The death of Miss Effie Ross of Cardinal occurred Monday night at the Royal Vicotria Hospital, Montreal, where she had been a patient for the last nine months. The funeral was held on Thursday at the residence of her cousin, George McLaughlin, Cardinal.

• • •

Colonel William P. Garrety, formerly United States consul at Prescott, will retire from the service Dec. 31, according to an announcement from Washington He is a native of New York City.

• • •

Pope Pius XI will deliver a Christmas message to the world from the Vatican City broadcasting station at noon on Saturday. The message will be translated into various languages, for a re-broadcast probably Saturday evening.

• • •

Members of a Perth law firm are incorporators of the Lockwedge Shoe Company Limited, which has been granted a provincial charter with capital of $40,000 and head office in Perth, for the purpose of engaging in the manufacture of shoes.

• • •

George Albert Hendrie, Kingston, yesterday was charged with the murder of Peter Davis, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery canteen employe, who died Wednesday morning fom injuries allegedly inflicted by Hendrie.

• • •

Beginning Sunday Jan. 1st, 1933, Mass in St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, which in the past has been held each Sunday at 10.30 a.m., will in the future be at 9.00 a.m. In St. Cecilia's Church, Iroquois, Mass will be celebrated at 10.30 a.m. every Sunday.

• • •

Even if Canada is 'wet," its people still have a taste for the so-called "soft" drinks. About 400 plants, it is reported, are engaged in the manufacture of bottled drinks of this type, and the production in 1931 was valued at over $13,000,000.

• • •

On Thursday afternoon, Dec. 15, the home of Mrs. Mary Dawson, of Newington, was the scene of a festive occasion, when her daughter, Mrs. Julia A. Rombough, was united in marriage to Mr. Arnold R. Meldrum, Berwick, in the presence of the immediate relatives.

• • •

Death by hanging on March 17 faces Mrs. Ludger Chapdelaine, middle-aged wife of an East Angus, Que., taxi driver, unless her counsel succeed in an appeal against a verdict of guilty, returned Saturday by an assizes jury, who heard her dramatic trial on a charge of murdering her husband by poisoning.

A well-known and highly esteemed resident of Prescott, Mary Ann O'Farrell, wife of the late James Mallon, died at her home there on Monday, after a short illness. She was born in County Wicklow, Ireland, 84 years ago, and had resided in Prescott many years. She was a member of St. Mark's Church. Her husband predeceased her ten years ago, and she is survived by two sons John and William, of Prescott.

• • •

Through the generosity of R.S. McLaughlin, president of the General Motors of Canada, Oshawa, all families in that city receiving city relief, war pensioners receiving relief from the Department of Pensions and all men receiving war veterans' allowances, will receive a turkey this Christmas.

• • •

Mrs. Edward Crowder, Mountain, received on Saturday morning last the sad intelligence that her brother, William G. Johnston, of Workland, Wyoming, had died after a brief illness of pneumonia. In his younger days, Mr. Johnston worked for some time in the Melvin Settlement.

• • •

Died—At the residence of Mrs. Gowland, Riverside, on Wednesday Dec. 21st, Mr. George Castleman. The funeral will leave the residence of Mrs. Gowland at 2 p.m. Saturday for Trinity Church, Riverside, where the service will be conducted. Interment will be made in Trinity cemetery.

• • •

To clear up some confusion as to the legal status of days immediately following Christmas and New Year's days, it is announced at Ottawa that both December 26 and January 2 are legal holidays. By the statute which fixes the legal holidays on the calendar, it is provided that whenever Christmas or New Year's falls on a Sunday, the following days shall be observed as legal holidays.

• • •

It is estimated that the damage done to Paterson freighter Novadoc of Montreal, which went aground on the Frontenac shoal, below Alexandria Bay, N.Y., in the St. Lawrence, two weeks ago, giving work to perhaps fifty men at the Kingston Shipbuilding drydock, will be about $35,000, which is covered by insurance. Fifteen plates at the forepart of the vessel are damaged.

• • •

Cornwall police have a box camera, several pairs of gloves and mittens, two flashlights, a pair of opera glasses, two rugs, several pairs of spectacles, a package of bridge cards and other articles, which they believe to have been stolen by Leopold Bissonnette, who was sentenced in police court Saturday. The articles are being turned over to their owners.

• • •

Prime Minister R.B. Bennett sailed from England on Wednesday, on the liner Majestic, due at New York Dec. 27, after a brief visit during which, as he said in a broadcast message, he had enjoyed an exchange of ideas "with men imbued with a common desire to advance and improve the progress of the Empire." Premier Bennett will probably be back at his desk in Ottawa on December 28th.

• • •

Announcement was made this week by Hon. T.L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, that J. Lockie Wilson, director of Agricultural and Horticultural Societies, is retiring on superannuation from the government service, and will be succeeded the first of the year by J.A. Carroll, director of the crops and marketing branch of the department. Mr. Wilson's retirement comes after 28 years of duty in his present position. He is 76 years of age.

• • •

After only a few weeks' illness following a stroke, a highly respected resident of Winchester, Mr. Henry Smith, passed away on Wednesday afternoon in his 80th year. For many years Mr. Smith lived on Maple Ridge. Besides Mrs. Smith, there are two sons and a daughter left to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father: George of Maple Ridge, Eben of Three Rivers and Mrs. Ward McElroy of Alberta. The funeral service is being held in Winchester on Friday afternoon.

• • •

Mary Caulfield, wife of the late Frank Slavin, an esteemed resident of Prescott for the past 29 years, died at her home there on Tuesday, after an illness of several months. She was born in Throoptown 73 years ago. Her husband died seven years ago, and she is survived by two sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Martin Kavanagh of Iroquois, Mrs. E.J. Casey of Prescott; E.P. Caulfield of Erie, Pa. and J.J. Caulfield of Prescott. The funeral took place on Thursday morning at St. Marks Church, Prescott.

• • •

Last week Messrs John Echin, Dairy Instructor for Lanark, W.A. Davidson, agricultural representative for Lanark, J.R. Ostler, agricultural representative for Leeds, J.A. Simpson, agricultural representative for Dundas and L.A. Zufelt, superintendent of the Eastern Dairy School at Kingston, and a similar number from Western Ontario, were called to Guelph to discuss with the Hon. Thos. L. Kennedy, minister of agriculture, and his staff, a departmental policy for the Province in regard to the cheese industry. A number of problems were discussed quite freely and it is expected that a policy will be made public in a short time that should meet with the approval of those who are interested in the prduction of chesse.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

DECEMBER 25th.

Christmas Services at 10.30 a.m., 11.40 a.m and 7 p.m.

10.30 A.M.—Special Music and Message—"Good Gifts Given."

11.40 A.M.—Open Day Sunday School Program.

7 P.M.—Special Christmas Music and Address, "The First Christmas Choir."

Rev. Dr. Donald MacRae, Minister.

Tuesday evening, Dec. 27th, at 8 p.m., Annual Christmas Tree Program with pantomimes, play, Mother Goose choruses, etc. Admission 20c and 10c.

FUNCTION AT WILLIAMSBURG

Lockton Lodge, Williamsburg's recently erected new hotel, was the scene of a happy gathering on Saturday evening, when approximately 100 members and their friends of the Lockwedge Corporation of America, gathered to honour H.W. Gilhooly, of Brockville, upon his election to the presidency of that company.

Representatives of the United States branch of the company from Columbus, Ohio, were in attendance, in addition to the officers of the Perth Shoe Company, Perth and the Slater Company, Montreal, and Colonal J.H. Reid of London, England.

Following a substantial turkey dinner served in faultless style by the hotel staff, J.A. Cole, superintendent of the company's branch at Williamsburg, presided as toastmaster, and after the toast to the King had been responded to in the usual manner, the chairman paid tribute to the guest of the evening upon his election to the presidency of the Lockwedge Corporation, and on behalf of those connected with the company, presented Mr. Gilhooly with a handsome gold-mounted cane suitably engraved, while Mrs. Gilhooly was remembered with a beautiful bouquet of American beauty roses, the presentation being made by Miss Billion, a member of the Williamsburg staff.

In thanking the gathering for their kind remembrance, Mr. Gilhooly also expressed the thanks of Mrs. Gilhooly, and paid a striking tribute to Dr. M.W. Locke, who was largely responsible for the beginning of the corporation. The speaker also expressed his thanks to the members of the staff at Williamsburg and the United States. At the close of his remarks the guest of honor and Mrs. Gilhooly were given three cheers by those present.

MRS. EDWARD SWAYNE

One of the oldest residents of Morrisburg, in the person of Mrs. Edward Swayne, passed away at the home of her son, Arthur, in Montreal, on Thursday Dec. 22nd. Deceased had been in failing health for some time, and only recently had gone to reside in Montreal, where she had spent the last few winters.

The late Mrs. Swayne, whose maiden name was Diantha Patterson, was born in Buxbridge, N.Y., in 1845, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson. In 1860 she came with her parents to reside in Morrisburg, and in 1878 was united in marriage to Mr. Edward Swayne, who predeceased her in 1919. Practically all of her married life was spent in Morrisburg, where she was highly esteemed by many friends.

The funeral service will be held at St. James Church, on the arrival of the 11.11 a.m. C.N.R. train, on Saturday Dec. 24th. Interment will be made in the family plot in St. James Cemetery.

Surviving are three sons and one daughter: Arthur A. of Montreal, Edward C. and William F. Swayne, of town, and Mrs. Mabel Johns, of Cleveland, Ohio.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES

St. James Church, Morrisburg—

7.30 A.M.—Holy Communion.

10.30 A.M.—Matins and Holy Communion.

7.00 P.M.—Song Service, Carols.

No Sunday School on Christmas Day.

11.45 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. Christmas Eve, Saturday, Dec. 24th—Watch Night service.

Trinity Church, Riverside—

9.00 A.M.—Holy Communion. Christmas Day.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's, Morrisburg—

Christmas Day, Dec. 25th

7.30 A.M.—Preparatory Service; Pantomime, "Come Hither, Ye Faithful"; Sermon and Holy Communion.

7 P.M.—The Children's Service, "A Christmas Welcome."

St. John's, Riverside—

Dec. 26th, Christmas Eve.

7.30 p.m.—The Children's Service, "A Christmas Welcome."

December 25th

1.45 p.m.—Divine Service.

THE RED & WHITE STORE

Lock Street

LAST-MINUTE SHOPPING SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

NAVEL ORANGES, per dozen 29c

Emperor GRAPES, 2 pounds 25c

Westons SODAS, per pkg. 10c

Westons SHORTBREAD
Westons CREAM FINGERS
Westons RONDO CREAMS } per lb. 25c

PATERCRISP, per pound 29c

CHOCOLATE DROPS, per pound 17c

GUM DROPS, per pound 15c

Imperial MIXTURE, per pound 10c

Royal MIXTURE, 2 pounds 25c

Christies Coated ANIMAL BISCUITS, per lb. 29c

Viau CHOCOLATE BISCUITS, 2 pounds 25c

MINCE MEAT, 2 pounds 25c

Canned PUMPKIN, 2 cans 25c

OLIVES, STUFFED, 4 oz. bottle 10c

WE WISH EVERYONE A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

PHONE Your Order | We Deliver | PHONE 65

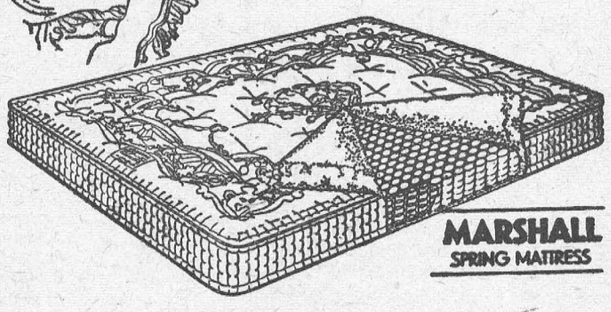
D. D. MILLS MGR.

MARSH'S 7-DAY SALE of Furniture and Bedding

The Greatest Opportunity to secure CHRISTMAS GIFTS ever offered in Morrisburg.

STARTING SATURDAY DECEMBER 17 TO SATURDAY DECEMBER 24th.





Marshall Ventilated Mattress, reg. $25. ....$14.95
Marshall Special 750 packed Springs 19.95
Walnut Steel Beds, any size, cane panel .. 4.95
Sagless Cable Springs $7.49; complete outfit 27.00
Walnut Dressers, reg. $50., sale price 14.95
Couch Beds with Cretonne Pads, reg. $16. .. 9.98
Davenport Beds, reg. $30., sale price 9.98
Lamps and Shades .....$3.50 to 25.00
Spinet Desks .....$15.00 to 18.50

Card Tables 2.50
Smokers .....98c to 15.00
Chesterfield Suites, 3 pieces 65.00
Chestrfield Suites covered in French Tapestry, 3 pieces, reg. $175., sale price 110.00
Foot Stools, assorted coverings, each 1.25
Occasional Chairs and Rockers ....$2.50 to 15.00
Skis .....$1.25 to 8.00
Toboggans .....$3.00 to 7.00

Children's High Chairs and Rockers .....$2.00 to $4.00
Mayflowers and Frigidaires .....$150.00 to $650.00
Kitchen Cabinets, priced from .....$27.50 to $45.00
Rattan and Fibre Suites .....$25.00 to $45.0
Mirrors for every room in the house .....$1.00 to $12.0

Tricycles, Doll Carriages, Kiddie Cars, Rocking Horses, 50 p.c.

W. MARSH & SON

FUNERAL SERVICE Phone 11 MORRISBURG, ONT.

YOUR SHOES

HALF-SOLED & RUBBER HEELS

SEWN OR NAILED — MEN'S OR LADIES'

75c

Children's Shoes 50c

Shoes Sent by Mail Prepaid Will Be Returned Postpaid. Shoes left with CHAS. DEAR, IROQUOIS, our agent, will be promptly attended to.

A. G. TAYLOR

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

BARKLEY'S MEAT MARKET

MORRISBURG ONT.

Meat, Fruit and Vegetables

"We Save You Money on Quality Foods"

We Wish You All

A Merry Christmas

AND A

Happy New Year