We Uphold Anything that is FAIR & JUST

The Leader

If You Don't Like Our Policy KEEP AWAY

XXVI, No. 1 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY, JAN 7 1927.

Argentine Corn

We have a limited supply of ARGENTINE CORN on hand. Anyone who wants this corn should take advantage of it now.

Gluten

We have pointed out to you, on several occasions, that GLUTEN FEED is a good buy now. We predict a tremendous demand for Gluten Feed beginning sometime in February, and the supply will naturally be exhausted with a much higher price ruling long before you can pasture your Milch Cows.

Millfeed

The big mills have no surplus feed in stock, and with the increasing demand for feed, the price will eithr remain where it is or go higher, and anybody who is waiting for lower prices will pay 10 to 15 cents more per 100 weight than they can get it for today.

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT.

FILL UP NOW WITH

SHELL Aviation Gas

THE GREAT ALL POWERFUL, EASY STARTING COLD WEATHER GAS

UNEXCELLED IN SNAP, QUALITY AND POWER.

Why Worry

ABOUT YOUR RADIATOR—USE MAPLE LEAF ANTI FREEZE AND REST CONTENT.

For Zero weather, use 3 parts water, 1 part Anti Freeze.
For 15 below use 2 parts water, 1 part Anti Freeze.
For 30 below use 2 parts water, 1 part Anti Freeze.

AT $1.75 PER GALLON.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

THE HARDWARE STORE—Opposite St. Lawrence Hall

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

CELEBRATE SILVER WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

A very unique way was that in which Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Merrill celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day, when they opened their home from three to six o'clock on Tuesday, January 4th, for a silver shower under the auspices of the Mission Circle of the United Church. Friends and relatives from out of town joined with a host of friends from the United Church and their denominations here, and despite stormy weather conditions one of the most enjoyable and successful functions of the season was realized.

During the afternoon, piano solos were rendered by Miss Edith Armstrong and Mrs. W. Marshall, and a piano duet by Mrs. I. Hilliard and Mrs. S. Ford, also a vocal duet by Mrs. Ernest Robertson and Mrs. Charles Wereley, all of which were very capably given and much appreciated.

Little Miss Sybil Armstrong opened the door and directed the guests to Mrs. Merrill who received assisted by the Pastor's wife, Mrs. Elwood Lawson. The guests were escorted from the drawing room to the tea room by Mrs. J. H. Wiggins, Mrs. W. G. Beckstead, Mrs. W. P. Allison, Miss Farlinger, Mrs. E. Robertson and Mrs. J. G. Challies presided at the tea table, which was centred with a beautiful silver basket of pink carnations with large pink silk tulle bow and pink candles in silver candlesticks, from which dainty refreshments were served by the following ladies: Mrs. C. W. Marsh, Mrs. Geo. Challies, Miss Jane Smith, Mrs. Fred Broder, Mrs. F. Stata and Mrs. A. E. Nash.

A silver money basket was in charge of Miss Marguerite Priest and a neat sum was realized to go to the funds of the Mission Circle.

Congratulations and very best wishes were extended to Mr. and Mrs. Merrill with hopes for long continued life and happiness in the community. Letters and messages from all over the Presbyterial and other parts of the Montreal Conference were received by Mr. and Mrs. Merrill, extending to them their congratulations and best wishes. Among the messages received, was a beautiful address presented by the ladies of the Morrisburg Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of the United Church which is as follows:

"Our Dear Friends:—

We rejoice with you in all the joy and happiness that has come down to you through the years of your married life, and our earnest wish and prayer is that God may richly bless you and your family in the years to come with health, happiness and much prosperity.

To Mrs. Merrill as one of our devoted Christian workers, we pay tribute for the great help and inspiration she has ever been to us in our Church and Missionary Work. She has always been alert and ready to give her services in the Master's cause often, doubtless, at inconvenience to herself.

Now, we fully realize Mr. Merrill, too, deserves our heartfelt gratitude, for it certainly has meant much in the way of sacrifice on his part, that Mrs. Merrill has been able to devote so much of her time and her talents to the Church's work.

We pray that in the years to come you both may exert a widening influence for good in our Church and our Community, and in so doing greatly aid in the extension of our Redeemer's Kingdom."

(Sgd.)
I. K. FARLINGER, Pres.
Mrs. J. G. CHALLIES, 1st Vice.
Mrs. F. D. STATA, 2nd Vice.
Mrs. A. E. NASH, Rec.-Sec.
Mrs. J. H. WIGGINS, Treas.

YOUNG MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

Kenneth Jones, a young Englishman, aged 27, a native of Wolverhampton, deliberately took his own life at his rooming house on First St., East, Cornwall, Thursday last using one barrel of a double-barrelled shotgun to do the deed. He had been here about a year and was employed at Courtaulds Silk Plant. Returning from the night shift at 7 o'clock in the morning, he retired, but arose early in the afternoon and putting a shell in one barrel put the gun to his forehead and the shot blew the top of his head completely off. Friends know of no reason why he should have committed the rash act. It is said by those who knew him best that he has been a little despondent for some weeks, and a friend had hidden a revolver and rifle the deceased possessed, as well as what ammunition he could find, but overlooked two shells which were on the dresser. One of these the young man used to end his life.

Dr. C. J. Hamilton, coroner, was notified, but deemed an inquest unnecessary.

The body was removed to the undertaking establishment of Mr. Bert Jardine and the funeral took place on Saturday afternoon from the Funeral Chapel to Trinity Church and Woodlawn cemetery, the service being conducted by Rev. Canon Netten, M.A., Rector. The late Mr. Jones lost four brothers during the Great War and himself served in the Royal Navy during the war. His mother and three sisters reside in Wolverhampton. The most profound sympathy is extended to them.

REFLECTORS OR LIGHT ON HORSE-DRAWN VEHICLES

The announcement that the Road Department of Quebec has decided on the distribution of reflectors for use on horse-drawn vehicles as a safeguard against collisions with motor-vehicles should spur the authorities of Ontario to cast off the policy of evading this question and introduce a measure to make Coligatory some similar form of protection throughout the province. If a safeguard of this nature is considered advisable in Quebec, it is even more urgent on Ontario where motor-cars are much more numerous.

As the law now stands in Ontario, the onus of deciding whether horse-drawn vehicles shall carry lights or not is left to the county councils which may pass by-laws on the subject. Only few of them have done so, but their general failure to implement this provision of the statute affords no argument for the Legislature refusing to act in face of the very evident need of a uniform practice. The adoption of by-laws could never be really satisfactory, as county councils have recognized, on account of the limits of their application, and in many cases it would arouse a local hostility which would not appear against the same regulation if widely applied.

When the Legislature avoided the adoption of such a regulation in this way, they did so on the ground that the carrying of lights would entail an unwelcome burden on farmers. It can hardly be claimed that this argument holds true today. The numerous accidents which have occurred through the absence of lights or reflectors on horse-drawn vehicles has led to a general realization of their importance and some such safeguard is being adopted to an increasing extent even where no regulation is in force. A law to make the practice uniform throughout the province would probably be accepted today with little opposition. Secure in power for several years, the Ferguson Government could bring such a measure into force with the assurance that before the next appeal to the electors it would have general approval. The reflector adopted in Quebec would seem to provide a device of small expense which would meet effective opposition on the score of cost to farmers--Brockville Record-

JUNIOR HOCKEY

Representatives from the various [illegible] churches met recently and formed a Junior Hockey League for the season 1927. To be eligible to play players must be 18 years or under. The following schedule was adopted, games to be played on the Rink from 4.30 to 5.30.

January 13---Anglicans vs. United
January 15---Presbyterians vs. Lutherans.
January 17---Roman Catholics vs. Anglicans.
January 20---United vs Presbyterians.
January 24---Lutherans vs. Roman Catholics.

Spectators can obtain season tickets for all junior games for the price of 50c.

BETHUNE—GREER

Interesting and of much charm was the wedding, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer, Winchester, on Wednesday, December 29th, at two o'clock, when their eldest daughter, Bessie Pearl, was united in marriage to Mr. Rob J. Bethune of Braeside. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. Graham of Finch. The bride entered the drawing room to the strains of Lohrengins wedding march, played by Miss Evah McQuaig of Winchester. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked charming and dainty in a gown of Ivory brocaded satin with silver trimmings and wore silver shoes and stockings and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her veil was arranged in cap effect and caught with orange blossoms. She wore the groom's gift, a rope of pearls. After the ceremony about thirty guests were entertained at dinner. Later Mr. and Mrs. Bethune left by motor for Ottawa amid showers of confetti, thence to North Bay and Sudbury, stopping at other western points. The bride travelled in a gown of blue satin faced crepe with sand georgette trimmings with hat to match. The bride received many handsome and beautiful gifts among them being several cheques. The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Gladys Bell, of Winchester.

ONTARIO PREMIER WILL LIKELY BE OFFERED FEDERAL LEADERSHIP

Premier Howard Ferguson of Ontario appears to be the favorite for the leadership of the national Conservative party according to well informed political circles. It is understood that when the national convention is held Premier Ferguson will be offered it. If he refuses, Hon. Hugh Guthrie, the national leader will be next in line.

It is understood that the national convention will not be held till June 1928, and that Ottawa and not Winnipeg, will be the scene of the meeting place of some 1,300 prominent Tories from coast to coast. It is understood that the committee appointed to name the place and date of the convention favor Ottawa and next year as the time for it.

We wish to extend to our Customers and other Friends

A

Happy and Prosperous

New Year.

W. H. Fetterly & Co.

"AT THE OLD STAND"

IF YOU NEED

Bran, Shorts, or Middlings

Give us a ring. We have cars arriving regularly.

The Mills have advanced Bran and Shorts $1.00 per Ton.

We Have a Full Stock.

W. S. L. MERRILL & SON

PHONE, Office 39
Residence 104

Morrisburg, Ont.

TO RENT

Frame House with three acres of land—excellent for market gardening, one mile west of town. Apply to.

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg Ont

The RED RAIN MYSTERY by HEADON HILL

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Samuel Honeybun, retired English countryman, finds his rain gauge filled with blood instead of water. And then comes news of the murder of—

Sir Francis Lathrop. Sir Francis' daughter, Margaret, had planned to marry—

Sir Guy Lathrop against her father's wish, and suspicion is directed toward Sir Guy. But—

Adrian Klyne, private detective employed by Margaret, works on the theory that Honeybun may know something of the murder. To obtain evidence he poses as—

Rev. Charles Danvers, and takes up his residence at the inn close to Lathrop Grange. He leaves suddenly when blood is reported found in the rain-gauge of Silas Stampage of Ruxton, Suffolk. There he meets—

Ted Knowles, reporter, returning from a fruitless call on Stampage. They discuss the latest angles in the mystery and agree to meet again later.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Tired and dusty, Adela reached the Rectory, on her return from the expedition to the scene of the third "red rain," late in the day after her departure. The Reverend Mr. Larkin hard on the heels of Sir Guy. He expects to make an arrest any minute."

"I hope he will," said Adela warmly. "I should just love to see that Roake man put his foot in it."

"What's that? I didn't quite catch you," snapped the Rector.

"Nothing, nothing," Adela passed off the slip. "I was only wondering if Roake would pull it off. It would suit you all right if he did, wouldn't it?"

"It doesn't matter to me, one way or the other," rejoined Mr. Larkin severely. "You know enough of me, I hope, to be sure that I should regret any misfortune to the Lathrops."

Adela ignored the remark. She had come perilously near exposing to her father the side she had actually espoused in the Lathrop mystery, and that would not do at all. Following the train of thought induced by his hypocritical remark, she put the question:

"Have you seen anything of the Honeybuns of their new chauffeur?"

"Not of the Honeybuns. Wilmot brought a note of inquiry from the old man, asking if you had been heard



"Well, did you meet with success?"

was waiting for her at the gate. A telegram had preceded her.

"Well, did you meet with success?" purred the Rector.

"Rather!" rejoined Adela. "I screamed like hell."

"Come indoors and tell me all about it," said Mr. Larkin. For a clergyman he was singularly tolerant of his daughter's language. Perhaps he was too used to it to be disturbed.

"Uncle Silas going strong?" he asked when they were within the haven of the study.

"A little too strong," replied the girl. "I conveyed the suggestion to him that he should repeat the trick. He thought it a good idea, but he had the cheek to propose that I should furnish the necessary fluid. That is what I meant when I said that I screamed. He looked so blood-thirsty that I simply had to. We were in a beastly lonely place, too—a hut on the marshes—where we had gone for privacy. However, I soon tamed him and he said he could manage all right without me. It is for to-morrow morning."

"Any sign of detectives?" queried the Rector.

"Absolutely none. My journey down and back was quite uneventful. Anything fresh in these parts?"

"Not much, except that fellow Danvers has left the inn, though I understand that he has not finally given up his room. Inspector Roake is still there, and there is a rumor that he is

from, which was absurd on the face of it. I sent back a verbal message that there hadn't been time, and that I didn't expect to hear till you put in an appearance. Hullo, here he is again! They must have got nerves over at Latchfield."

Wilmot was tapping softly at the window, mouthing horribly through the glass at the inmates. Mr. Larkin threw up the sash.

"As you see, my daughter has returned," he addressed the monstrosity. "Tell Mr. Honeybun that it is all right. Everything will be done according to plan."

The creature could not have vanished more quickly if the Rector had waved a magic wand over him.

"I don't like Wilmot," sighed the Rector. "He is too sudden in his methods for me. Reprehensible of me to feel odium for a fellow-man, but I cannot help it. He causes nausea. Somehow I fear that he has a hold over my dear friend and brother meteorologist, Samuel Honeybun."

Adela regarded her sire with cool disdain.

"I should imagine," she murmured, "that it is as reprehensible to feel suspicion as odium, whatever that may be. Personally, I shouldn't think it mattered much, what you felt against an ape like that."

The parlormaid knocked and entered.

"Inspector Roake has called and would like to see you, sir, if you are not engaged," she announced.

"Show him in," was the order. "No, don't run away, Adela. It will save repetition if you hear what he has to say."

The Larkins' tranquility was rudely broken at the breakfast table next morning when the Rector opened his Planet.

"Just listen to this," he hissed across the table and proceeded to read the paragraph which Klyne had dictated to Ted Knowles in Fleet Street the day before:

"With reference to our announcement about the 'red rain' incident in our issue of yesterday, we are able to state on the most reliable authority that a detective engaged on the parent mystery has been at Ruxton in Suffolk and there recognized one of the individuals who has claimed his interest in connection with the Lathrop murder. Extraordinary developments are expected at an early date."

Adela's sensitive lips quivered.

"You must have been seen or heard," the Rector accused her.

Meanwhile Klyne had come to the conclusion that little further was to be gained in the role of the Rev. Danvers. His landlord at the inn received a telegram from London announcing that Rev. Danvers had been summoned to Scotland and that a cheque covering his bill was in the mails.

(To be continued.)

The Northern Lumber Town.

All day the whirring of the sawmills,
And the sun shining on the town in the valley,
Gleaming along the wooded hills beyond,
And dancing on the blue river filled with logs.

Lumber is heaped in towering, stately piles
For miles along the curving of the river.
The sharp, resinous fragrance of the sawdust
Mingles with the warm odor of the pine trees.

Three bridges span the glinting, sun-filled river;
And dandelions glow along its border.
Church bells sound faintly from the Indian village
And mingle with the murmur of the sawmills.

I have seen violets, blue and small and tender,
Forcing their way through icy snows in April,
On a little winding path among the pine trees
On the hill that leads into the Indian village.

At nightfall, walking in the quiet valley,
I see the mills ablaze with lighted windows,
And watch the pines with their green, pointed turrets
Burn in the dying orange fires of sunset.

—Beatrice Mary Billing.

The housekeeper who wants to make both ends meat might start the dinner with beef broth and end with mince pie.

The whole secret of going to sleep at will is to realize that your body is not you, but a thing to be commanded, like your dog or your horse.—Dr. W. J. Vanstone.

"IDEAL Fashions" by Jean Belle Hamilton



1286

1284

BROTHER AND SISTER ARE ATTRACTIVELY ATTIRED.

Charmingly simple is this bloomer dress having a centre front closing, short kimono sleeves, round collar, and patch pockets with scalloped edges. The bloomers have elastic run through a casing at the top and bands fit snugly at the knees. No. 1284 is in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1½ yards 39-inch material for the dress and 1 yard 39-inch for the bloomers. 20 cents.

The boys' two-piece suit has a blouse with scalloped front opening, round collar, and cuffs finishing the long sleeves. The trousers are buttoned onto the blouse making No. 1286 a smart and easily fashioned suit. Sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires ⅞ yard 36-inch material for the blouse, and ⅞ yard 36-inch for the trousers. 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Chinese fishermen paint an eye on their boats to enable the boats to see their way.

For Colds—Minard's Liniment.

It Will Delight You

"SALADA" TEA

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

T31

Perfectly balanced—superb in flavour.

THE SHORTEST PRIZE ESSAY

By David Kerr.

One fine evening, about two hundred years ago, just as the sun was setting over London, a crowd of idlers might have been seen gathered around the door of Will's Coffee-house, which was then a kind of fashionable club, where all the wits and fine gentlemen of the town were wont to meet.

These loungers were evidently waiting for someone of special note, for every now and then all heads were turned eagerly toward the corner of the street, and each man whispered to his neighbor:

"Isn't he comin' yet?"

Suddenly there was a buzz of "Here he comes"! and a fat little man, in a rather shabby suit of black, with an eye as clear and bright as a hawk's came slowly through the crowd, which opened respectfully to let him pass.

And well it might, for this old man was no other than John Dryden, the most famous poet of his time, or (as many people then said and thought) of any other time either.

Little did they dream how small the name of John Dryden was one day to look beside that of another English writer, also called John, who had died in an obscure lodging only a few years before, old, blind, racked with gout and glad to get twenty-five dollars for the grandest epic poem ever written—a poem of which some of us have heard under the name of "Paradise Lost."

"Hurrah for Mr. Dryden!" roared a brawny fellow with a butcher's blue apron; "and long may he live to pitch into the Dutch lubbers as they deserve!"

The crowd heartily applauded the sentiment, for the war between England and Holland was just over, and Dryden's satires upon the Dutch were more popular in England than anything else that he had written.

"They said he was a-gittin' old," cried a porter, looking after the poet as he entered the coffee-house; "but to my mind he looks just as fresh as ever!"

"Who d'ye say that stout gentleman is?" asked a light-haired lad, whose ruddy cheeks and countrified dress betrayed that this was his first visit to London.

"Who's he, do you say, Chawbacon?" answered his neighbor. "Why, wherever can you have been livin' all your life, not to know him? That's Mr. John Dryden, the great poet, as dines with the king every day."

"Dines with the king every day!" echoed the countryman, in amazement. "Eh, but I wish I was he."

"You needn't do that, my boy," said a sharp-looking little journeyman tailor; "for he's as poor as a rat, and owes a hundred guineas into the bargain. He'll see the inside of a debtor's prison afore long, or my name's not Timothy Smithson!"

"Is that really so?" asked a tall, handsome man, in a very rich dress, who had just got out of his carriage at the door of the coffeehouse. "Are you certain of what you say?"

"Quite certain, if it please your lordship," answered the tailor, doffing his cap respectfully — for Charles Sackville (Lord Dorset) was as well known in London as the dome of St. Paul's itself, being, in truth, the most generous as well as the richest of English nobles. "It's our people he owes the bill to, and master says he means to get his money one way or another."

The earl made no answer, but walked into the coffee-house, murmuring to himself:

"I could pay the debt easily enough, but it wouldn't please my old friend to know that his difficulties are public talk. I must find some other way."

The group assembled within was one which any painter would have loved to copy, for every man in it bore a name which will live as long as the history of England itself.

There was the brilliant, witty, heartless Sir Charles Sedley, many of whose sayings are still quoted by men that have forgotten who said them. There were the smooth-tongued Arlington, and the boisterous Etherege, and the ever-laughing Montague.

There, too, was the wild Duke of Buckingham, upon whose handsome features the mad career that destroyed the largest fortune and the strongest constitution in England had already stamped the impress of premature age and untimely death.

And there, somewhat wan and haggard from long excess, but still beautiful and graceful as ever, sat the wildest and wittiest, and most reckless of them all — John Wilmot, Earl of Rochester.

"Welcome, my illustrous namesake!" cried Sedley, with his little twinkling laugh. "You come, as usual, just at the right moment. We are discussing which of us is the best at writing an impromptu, and we cannot agree."

"I'll settle it for you, then!" cried Dorset, struck with a sudden thought. "We will each write a piece of impromptu verse or prose, and Mr. Dryden, whose judgment no one can question, will honor us by naming the successful one."

"Agreed!" cried all, with one voice.

And to work they went at once, while Dryden, turning his chair around watched them with a smile which showed how thoroughly he enjoyed the post assigned to him.

Among the most famous wits of the day, one might well have expected a very close and sharp contest, but to everyone's amazement, Dorset pushed his paper across the table to Dryden almost before any of the others had well begun theirs.

"Our friend must have thought," whispered Etherage to Rochester, "that the prize was the quieckest piece, not to the best. His contribution must consist of nothing but date and signature, judging from the time he's taken over it."

"He looks pleased enough, however," answered Rochester, in the same tone. "Depend upon it, he has hit on some good idea."

It certainly appeared as if he had, for when all the impromptus were finished and handed in, Dryden, after a very brief examination of them, astonished every one by deciding in favor of Dorset.

Rochester, who had fully expected the first place himself, eagerly snatched up Dorset's paper, and instantly broke into a shout of laughter, echoed by all the rest, as they read the prize composition, which ran as follows:

"Pay to John Dryden, on Demand, the Sum of One Hundred Guineas.—Dorset."

To Fit the Occasion.

As a disciplinary measure, it was customary in one household to make the offending member eat alone at a small table in the corner and repeat a verse from the Bible.

On one occasion, while the other members of the family were assembled at the dinner table, the little boy in the corner was asked for his Bible quotation. He solemnly offered the following: "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies."

Explained.

Farmer (using telephone)—"Send me over a bushel of oats."

Clerk—"Surely. For whom?"

"Don't try to joke with me—for my horse."

Minard's Liniment for chapped hands.



THE PEACE RIVER COUNTRY FAR NORTH OF EDMONTON

This is King Wheat's new empire. Vermilion, at the top of the map, is 665 miles north of the international boundary, yet wheat grows there. And around Wembley and Grande Prairie at the left of the map, is a great district which includes four prairies which promise to be particularly fertile. These produce high grade export wheat. The sweepstakes wheat and oats at Chicago exhibition, held in November, came from Wembley. The Peace River is shown on this map from Hudson Hope northeasterly, but it rises in the mountains west of the territory included here.

Backing Train Strikes Auto at Port Arthur Killing Two Persons

VICTIMS WERE VISITING FRIENDS.

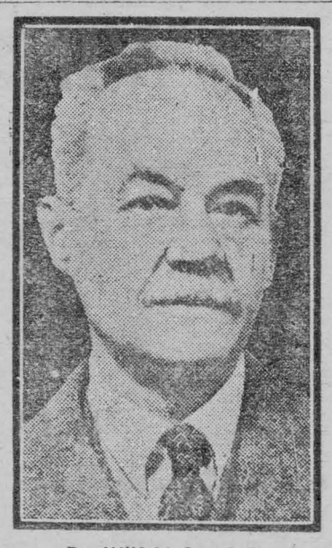
Driver of Car Did Not See Headlight—Thought Track Clear.

Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 2.—Shortly after midnight last night as a result of a collision of a train and an automobile on the Canadian National Railway where it crosses May Street, the main road between Port Arthur and Fort William, two are dead, and another still unconscious this evening. The dead are Miss Carman Marguerite Cotter, aged 23, daughter of William C. Cotter, 258 West Amedia Street, Fort William, and Mrs. M. Mallon, of Port Arthur. The latter's daughter, Miss May Ryan, is in Fot William Hospital with very severe injuries. O. J. Parker, of Fort William, driver of the car, who was bringing the other three to Port Arthur after visiting friends in Fort William, escaped with a few scratches.

The train, which hit the car, was a local passenger backing up from Port Arthur to Fort William, and Parker explains that the accident was caused by the fact that in looking up and down the track before attempting the crossing he expected that if he saw a train it would be with an engine and headlight. The lights which he probably saw set out on the rear platform, he did not recognize as of a train moving in his direction.

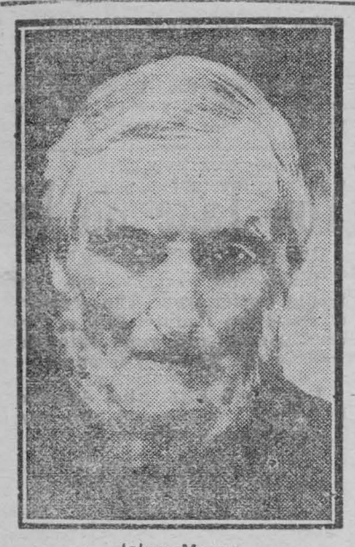
The auto was carried a considerable distance before being tossed off into a snow bank from where the injured were extricated by occupants of other automobiles following along the road.

Miss Cotter died shortly after reaching St. Joseph's Hospital, Port Arthur, and Mrs. Mallon died at 7.30 this morning.



Dr. Wilfrid Grenfell

Famous medical missionary of Labrador, one of those detained at New York on the arrival of the Olympic through a strict enforcement of American landing regulations. Many Canadians anxious to get to their homes for Christmas were delayed on board the liner, and a protest, it is said, is being made in official quarters.



Jabez Mason

Canada's oldest twin, passed away recently in his 94th year, while at his son's residence, Toronto.

45,000 Canadians Back from States

November Figures Swell Total Since April by 3,286.

Ottawa, Jan. 2.—Immigration to Canada for the 11 months of the calendar year 1926, ended Nov. 30, amounted to 130,569, according to the Department of Immigration and Colonization. This is an increase of 61 per cet, over the some period of 1925, when the total immigration was 80,904.

For the month of November, 1926, immigration to Canada was 7,721, consisting of 2,471 British, 1,311 from the United States and 3,939 from other countries. The total immigration in November 1925 was 5,323.

Canadians who had gone to the United States intending to make their permanent homes there and who returned to Canada in November, declaring their intention of now remaining permanently in Canada, amounted to 3,286. The total of such returned Canadians since April 1, 1926, is 45,312.

The "magui," a Mexican tree, supplies from its bark a thread three times as strong as ordinary cotton.

Ocean Salt Would Cover Canada.

There is enough salt in the ocean to make a cover a mile and half thick for Canada.

Recovers Memory After Thirty Years

Sailor Reported Dead Quarter of Century Ago Turns Up Near Truro.

Truro, N.S., Jan. 2.—Frank Burgess, apparently about 55 years old, sought shelter at the police station here today, declaring that he had just recovered his memory after a blank period that started about 30 years ago, when what was believed to be his lifeless body was carried ashore from a sailing ship at Gibraltar. Burgess said that while working alone in the woods near here a few days ago he was struck by a falling tree and rendered unconscious for some time. When he recovered, he said, he was blind. After lying helpless part of a day he recovered his sight and with it came his memory.

Coincident with the return of his memory, Burgess declared, the 30-year period intervening became hazy. He now believes that his home was across the Avon River from Hantsport, and that an aged mother is still living there. His newly-recovered memory recalls, he said, his working in a shipyard at Hantsport, of helping to put the spars and sails on a new ship and sailing away in her.

During the years of his wanderings up and down the seaways of the world, of which he recalls vaguely Australian and South American ports, and the Atlantic seaboard, Burgess said he believed he had an instinctive desire to return to his boyhood home and that when the accident occurred which restored his memory, he had been working his way homeward. He recalled being paid off in Boston last September and being victimized by crooks on the wharf at Boston, where he intended taking ship for Nova Scotia.

The man said he was about 15 years old when he first went to sea. At Gibraltar he made a remarkable recovery but his illness took away his memory and he started his roving with no more background than the name under which he was placed in the hands of shore authorities.

From inuiries made to-night by long distance telephone it was learned that Frank Burgess left Centre Burlington, Hants County, about 25 years ago on a sailing ship and that his mother, who still lives there, was advised of her son's death of yellow fever at Gibraltar, shortly after. His effects were sent home to her and he had since been mourned as dead. The mother, who was a widow when her son left home and had since remarried, is now past 80 and is anxiously awaiting the arrival from Truro of the man who claims to be her son.

Quebec Plans Museum on Battlefields Park

Quebec.—Plans are being prepared for the erection of a building in Battlefields Park to serve as the repository of the archives of the province and also as a Provincial Museum. Wilfrid Lacroix is the architect, and the plans will be submitted to the Provincial Government for approval in the near future. It is estimated that the cost would be about half a million dollars, and, should the plans be accepted, work will commence next spring.

Brother Covers 4,500 Miles in Search for Missing Sister

Quebec.—From Juneau, Alaska, to Quebec is a far jump, but it has been made by James J. Connors, Mayor of Juneau, in search of his sister, Isabelle Louise Connors, who was adopted in 1883 by a family named Lavers. He has covered 4,500 miles, so far, in his search. Miss Connors is the only member of the family that has not been located out of six children separated many years ago.

Sportsmanship.

Before Canadiens stepped on the ice for the final game of their recent triumphant road series, at Detroit, Manager Hart took Aurel Joliat aside and warned him that the intention of the other club was to goad Joliat into a series of penalties, thus depriving the Habitants of their brilliant left wing. The manager begged Joliat to ignore all such efforts, no matter what the provocation, and this Joliat promised to do. Immediately after the start, Johnny Sheppard skated up to Joliat and remarked: "You're yellow, and I'm going to make you quit." Joliat merely gave the old black cap another hitch and went on about his business. Time after time, Sheppard made insulting remarks, but the black cap got all the play from Joliat. Starting the third period, Sheppard skated up to Joliat, put out his hand and said: "I apologize. I didn't mean a thing I said—I was only working to orders. I think you're a great little fellow and a real sportsman." And that ended the incident. Joliat was the star of the game. The little puck-artist has never taken such an interest in the team as this year, and his play has been the sensation of the circuit.

SOVIETS PLACE BIG ORDERS IN CANADA

Farm Machinery Worth $300,000 Bought During Past Month.

Montreal.—"During the past month the Union of Soviet Republics have placed in Canada orders for $300,000 worth of farm implements and we are in the market for more," stated Longin F. Gerus, Official Agent and Trade Representative for Russia in Canada, here. M. Gerus added that more binders than any other implements were bought, because the co-operative purchase of a binder by a group of peasants makes possible the co-operative system of agriculture.

Canada Expresses Sympathy on Death of Mikado

Ottawa—An expression of profound sympathy with the people of Japan in the death of Emperor Yoshihito was extended on behalf of Canada by Premier Mackenzie King in a letter written to the Japanese Consul-General at Ottawa. The Prime Minister has received from the Japanese Consul-General an acknowledgment and appreciation of the message sent by him.

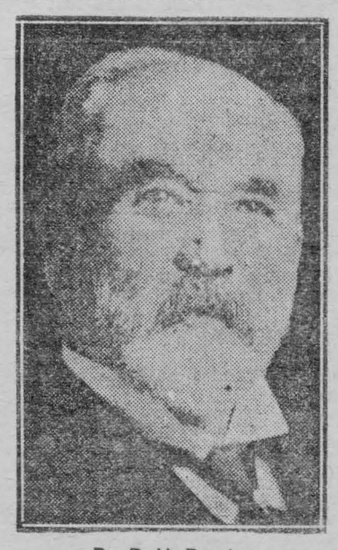
Manitoba Legislature Will Meet on February 3

Winnipeg.—The fifth and final session of the present Legislature of Manitoba will open on Feb. 3, it was announced by Premier John Bracken. An imposing legislative program awaits the consideration of the members, amendments to the Provincial liquor laws, and immigration policy, being among the most controversial.

Record in Shipments of Cape Breton Coal

Montreal, Que., Dec. 30. — Bituminous coal shipments to Montreal from the Cape Breton mines amounted to 1,429,194 tons during the season of navigation that has recently been brought to a close. This is said to constitute a record for the port, being greater than the total for 1924 by 6,996 tons.

Drug-Smuggling Ring Largest on Continent, Smashed in Montreal



Dr. R. H. Preston

Of Newboro, who died recently, for 20 years represented Leeds county in the provincial House. A brother, Hon. Dr. R. F. Preston, Carleton Place, represents Lanark county in the federal House.

Several Arrested in Montreal After Several Months' Work.

$20,000 WORTH OF DOPE SEIZED BY OFFICERS.

Quest for Clues Led Into Many Cities of U.S. and Canada.

Montreal.—The biggest narcotic drug ring on the continent was smashed at a blow, officials claim, when officers of the narcotic squad of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police closed in on five of the men who are alleged to be major operatives.

Narcotics valued at $25,000 wholesale, and worth many times that sum at peddlers' prices, were seized. Other arrests are expected to follow.

One of the men arrested, Joseph Farley, is thought by police to be the head of this far-flung organization of smugglers. Three of the others are railwaymen, two of them being colored porters on the Chicago-Montreal run, who, police believe, acted as distributors. These are George Edwards and Sam Reed, while their companion is Charles Galley, a trainman on the Montreal-Toronto C.P.R. express. The fifth man arrested is Fred Monaghan of St. Catharines Street West.

Except Edwards, who is charged with having drugs in his possession, all are charged with conspiracy to smuggle and sell drugs, and with selling drugs. Farley, Galley and Reed were all held under remand, and bail was set at $25,000 for Monaghan and $10,000 for Edwards.

Edwards and Reed, the two Pullman porters, were arrested as they stepped off their train Thursday morning, the other three having been arrested previously in other parts of the country. With the arrest of the two porters the four-months investigation by W. A. Buchanan, M.P., aided by Arnold C. Richardson, of the U.S. Internal Revenue office at Detroit, and J. E. Knox, special customs officer for the Canadian service, was brought to a successful culmination.

F. W. Cowan, head of the Narcotics Branch of the Dept. of Health, the Minister of which, Hon. Dr. J. H. King, instituted the investigation, was emphatic in his declarations of the size of the ring which had been uncovered. Mr. Cowan directed a large part of the investigation.

"There was no bigger base on the North American Continent," he said. "It has been the base of half the trade for the continent for many years." Hundreds of ounces of drugs were smuggled across the border daily, police believe.

The American and the Canadian Governments co-operated under the narcotic drug treaty in the work of the investigation, which carried the detectives into many cities on both sides of the border. Montreal was the headquarters of the ring, and to it the narcotics came from the Maritime Provinces and the State of Maine, hidden in cars of laths and other material. From Montreal the dope was distributed over the continent. Mr. Cowan stated that he was amazed at its extent.

Retail Merchants Lose Offcial

William Miller Answers Sudden Call at Toronto Home.

Toronto, Jan. 2.—William C. Miller, Secretary of the Ontario Branch of the Retail Merchants' Association, died at his home, 255 Dovercourt Road, yesterday morning, after a very brief illness. Mr. Miller had been at his office on Friday and that evening attended a dance with his wife. On his way home he had complained of illness, and retired immediately after his arrival at his residence. Mr. Miller had been suffering from an abscess of the stomach and, according to his physician, pneumonia developed. The end came at about 11.30 a.m. Fully conscious until about three minutes prior to his death, Mr. Miller had asked about the result of the municipal elections.

With Mr. Miller's passing the retail merchants of the Province suffer a distinct loss, for, during the time he was Secretary of the association, about 15 years, he had been a most efficient executive, and had been largely responsible for the building up of the organization in Ontario.

To Mr. Miller's credit stands much of the legislation which has been advantageous to the merchants in the past few years. Recently he had been working on a system for licensing peddlers and hawkers.

Born in Edinburgh, Mr. Miller came to Canada as a young man, and until about fifteen years ago, when he joined the association, he had successfully operated a grocery business in Toronto.

Some years ago he was appointed Consul for Greece in Ontario and later Vice-Consul for the same country for all Canada. In this capacity he had done much to further trade between the two countries.

Bald-headed men are brainier than those with luxuriant hair, according to a noted scientist, who believes that the growth of hair absorbs a large quantity of energy.

THE WEEK'S MARKETS

TORONTO.

Man. wheat—No. 1 North., $1.44¾; No. 2 North., $1.41¾; No. 3 North., $1.36¾.

Man. oats—No. 2 CW, nominal; No. 8, not quoted; No. 1 feed, 61¾c; No. 2 feed, nominal; Western grain quotations, in c.i.f. ports.

Am. corn, track, Toronto—No. 2 yellow, 89c; No. 3 yellow, 87c.

Millfeed—Del. Montreal freights, bags included. Bran, per ton, $31.25; shorts, per ton, $33.25; middlings, $40.25; good feed flour, per bag, $2.30.

Ontario oats, 50c, f.o.b. shipping points.

Ont. good milling wheat—$1.25 to $1.27 f.o.b. shipping points, according to freights.

Barley—Malting, 60 to 64c.

Buckwheat—75c, nominal.

Rye—No. 2, 90c.

Man. flour—First pat., $8, Toronto; do, second pat., $7.50.

Ont. flour—Toronto, 99 per cent. patent, per barrel, in carlots, Toronto $5.55; seaboard in bulk, $5.55.

Cheese—New, large, 20 to 20½c; twins, 20½ to 21c; triplets, 22c. Stiltons, 23c. Old, large, 25c; twins, 26c; triplets, 27c. Old Stiltons, 28c.

Butter—Finest creamery prints, 44 to 45c; No. 1 creamery, 43 to 44c; No. 2, 42 to 43c. Dairy prints, 34 to 35c.

Eggs—Fresh extras, in cartons, 72 to 73c; fresh extras, loose, 70c; fresh firsts 63 to 65c; fresh seconds, 38 to 39c; fresh pullets, 52 to 53c. Storage extras, 45c; do, firsts, 42c; do, seconds, 36 to 37c.

Poultry, dressed—Chickens, 5 lbs. up, 36 to 38c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 35 to 37c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 33 to 35c; do, 2½ to 3½ lbs., 31 to 33c; do, 2 to 2½ lbs., 30 to 32c; do, spring squabs, 1 to 1½ lbs., 32 to 33c; hens, over 5 lbs., 30c; do, 4 to 5 lbs., 28c; do, 3 to 4 lbs., 25c; roosters, 22c; turkeys, 42 to 46c; geese, 32c; ducklings, 5 lbs. and up, 32c.

Beans—Can. hand-picked, $3.60 to $3.90 bushel; primes, $3.45 to $3.60.

Maple products—Syrup, per imp. gal., $2.25 to $2.30; per 5 gal., $2.15 to $2.25 per gal.; maple sugar, lb., 25 to 26c.

Honey—60-lb. tins, 12½ to 13c; 10-lb. tins, 12½ to 13c; 5-lb. tins, 13 to 13½c; 2½-lb. tins, 15c.

Comb honey—$3.40 to $4.50 per doz.

Smoked meats—Hams, med., 28 to 30c; cooked hams, 42c; smoked rolls, 25c; breakfast bacon, 32 to 35c; backs, boneless, 33 to 40c.

Cured meats—Long clear bacon, 50 to 70 lbs., $22; 70 to 90 lbs., $20.50; 20½ lbs. and up, $21.34; lightweight rolls, in barrels, $11.50; heavyweight rolls, $38.54 per bbl.

Lard—Pure tierces, 14½ to 15½c; tubs, 16 to 16½c; pails, 16½ to 17c; prints, 17½ to 18c; shortening tierces, 11½ to 12c; tubs, 13¼ to 13¾; pails, 12¾ to 13¼c; blocks, 14¼ to 14¾c.

Heavy export steers, $6.65 to $7.50; heavy steers, good, $6.25 to $6.50; butches steers, choice, $6.50 to $7.50; do, fair to good, $5.25 to $6.25; do, com., $4 to $5; butcher heifers, choice, $6.25 to $7; do, fair to good, $5.50 to $6; do, com., $4 to $5; butcher cows, good to choice, $5 to $5.25; do, com. to med., $3 to $4; do, canners and cutters, $2.25 to $2.75; butcher bulls, good to choice, $4.25 to $5; do, med., $3.50 to $4; do, bolognas, $3.50 to $3.85; baby beef, $10 to $11; feeders, choice, $5.50 to $5.80; do, fair, $5 to $5.25; stockers, choice, $4.75 to $5; do, fair to med., $4 to $4.50; milch cows, $70 to $85; springers, $90 to $120; plain to med. cows, $45 to $65; calves, choice, $11.50 to $12.50; do, med., $7 to $10; do, com., and grassers, $4 to $5; lambs, choice, $10.50 to $11.50; bucks, $7.50 to $8.50; sheep, choice, $6 to $6.50; do, heavies, $4.50 to $5; do, culls, $2.50 to $3; hogs, thick smooth, fed and watered, $11.25 to $11.50; do, f.o.b., $10.75; do, country points, $10.50; do, off cars, $11.65; select premium, per hog, $2.20.

MONTREAL.

Oats—Can. west., No. 2, 77c; do, No. 3, 67½c. Flour, Man. spring wheat pats., firsts, $8; do, Man. spring wheat pats., seconds, $7.50; do, strong bakers', $7.30; do, winter pats, choice, $6.10 to $6.15. Rolled oats, bag 90 lbs., $3.65. Bran, $31.25. Shorts, $33.25. Middlings, $40.25. Hay, No. 2, per ton, car lots, $14.50.

Cheese—Finest wests., 18¼ to 18¾c. Butter—No. 1, pasteurized, 40¼ to 40¾c. Eggs—Storage extras, 47c; storage firsts, 44c; storage seconds, 39 to 40c fresh specials, 75c; fresh extras, 65c.

Veal calves, $9 to $11.25; hogs, $11.75 to $12.

From Coast to Coast

Glace Bay, N.S.—A new colliery record was made on the 14th of Dec., when the Dominion Coal Co. pits produced 19,700 tons. The day's production would have been well over 20,000 tons but for a collision between two electric locomotives, smashing up fifty boxes but leaving no casualties.

Fredericton, N.B.—Over a million Christmas trees were shipped from this province to United States markets, according to unofficial estimates based on exports of some 500 carloads averaging 2,000 trees to the car.

Quebec, Que.—The Ontario Paper Co. has completed its preliminary work at Outardes River on the north shore, with the construction of its power house and the development of 1,200 H.P. from the Outardes River. The lowest series of waterfalls has been developed and electricity will now be available for the model town which is being built by the Ontario Paper Co. and which is known as Taschereau.

Toronto, Ont.—A mineral discovery of some importance is reported in Northern Ontario by R. S. Potter, of Matheson, to the Provincial Government. The find is declared to be copper-zinc-lead ore and may be a continuation of the rich copper belt in Quebec Province.

Winnipeg, Man.—The Provincial Government duplicated the prize won by sixteen successful Manitoba buttermakers at the Royal Winter Show, Toronto, by presenting them each with a cheque of a similar amount. Manitoba in 1926 won twice as many prizes as were won by any other province of the Dominion.

Regina, Sask.—Thousands of dressed turkeys and chickens left Saskatchewan for the eastern provinces and the United States to supply the Christmas needs. The shipments were made mostly out of Regina and Saskatoon, and were consigned to New York, Chicago, Boston, Toronto, Montreal, Hamilton and other points.

Calgary, Alta.—R. M. Bacon, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta, who came from Harlan, Iowa, eleven years ago, and took up a quarter section of land in his present district, now owns 800 acres. Since he began in Alberta his wheat crop has averaged 40 to 50 bushels to the acre and his oats 80 to 100 bushels.

Vancouver, B.C.—Forty-three regular steamship lines operate out of the Port of Vancouver, according to the annual report of the Dept. of Marine and Fisheries. Thirteen ply to Europe; 8 to the Orient; 3 to Australia, New Zealand, Hawaii and Fiji; 7 to the Atlantic coast of Canada and the United States; 9 to Central and South America and the West Indies, and 3 to California.

INVISIBLE "SEARCHLIGHT RAY" TO BE APPLIED TO MILITARY USE

London.—British military authorities are trying to keep for themselves the invisible "searchlight ray" which could follow enemy aircraft, or in fact any hostile military movements, while the enemy fondly imagined himself unobserved. This ray was the most surprising development of experiments with the new "televisor" invented by John L. Baird, and designed to transmit radio portraits of persons speaking on a wireless telephone.

Baird had no special military idea in mind when he sought to improve his "televisor," but the military importance of his discovery was apparent, and a special demonstration was held before British Air Force and Military officials. Then the inventor was urgently directed to keep his process secret so the woundrous ray should not fall into the hands of rival powers.

Like many other great inventions, Baird's ray was discovered largely by accident. The inventor explained that in his first demonstrations of television, it was necessary for the person being "transmitted" to sit before an intensely brilliant light.

"Its intensity was so great, in fact, as almost to blind the sitter. So, before my televisor could be feasible commercially it was essential that this enormously brilliant light should be dispensed with," he said.

Accordingly, he set himself to reducing the brilliance of the lighting, and after six months' work success came—"such success as I had hardly anticipated," he added, "for it is now possible for my 'televisor' to see a person sitting in total darkness some distance away."



John L. Baird

British inventor, who has developed an invisible ray by which it is possible to see in total darkness. It was demonstrated recently in London before naval, military and air force officers.

COCKSHUTT BANQUET WILL BREAK RECORDS

The banquet to be held in the Royal Coliseum, Toronto, on January 18th, in honour of Colonel Henry Cockshutt, L.L.D., who retires from the Lieut-Governorship a week earlier, is the largest affair of its kind ever held in Canada.

Not only will the attendance—2,000 are expected—break all records, but in many other ways a high mark will be set. Such an event has never before been thought of and its magnitude will be readily understood when it is stated that nearly three hundred cooks, waiters, dish-washers, check-room attendants and ushers will be needed to attend to the wants of the enormous crowds.

New York in pro-Volstead days saw many eccentric banquets. On one occasion members of a famous hunt club set astride their horses and ate from high tables; other banquets have had an equine flavor gained by the presence of famous race-horses as pampered guests of honor, who delicately nibbled sugar prefferred by fair fingers.

But, never, even in New York, has the tanbark ring served as a dining room. Armies of workmen are now engaged in the work of converting the huge arena at the Exhibition into a banquet hall. Over half an acre of canvas will be required to cover the tanbark with, beneath it, nearly a mile and a half of a yard-wide heavy brown wrapping paper.

Music, during the dinner is to be rendered by the famous Toronto Transportation Commission Concert Band of forty-eight pieces. The outstanding artistic contribution to the programme will come from the Toronto Male Chorus, an organization of 175 male voices, under the baton of E. R. Bowles will sing several numbers between the congratulatory addresses to be delivered by prominent men.

It has been decided by the Committee that in order to give the artistc genius of Ontario a proper opportunity to develop something instinct with the spirit of Ontario, the actual presentation will not be made at the banquet. "Not only is Ontario bountifully supplied with precious minerals" says an official announcement, "but it is wonderfully endowed with artistic genius and excellent craftsmanship. A presentation to so outstanding a man as Col. Cockshutt must represent in every way the potentialities of the great Province for which he laboured so well and so faithfully during his term of office, and should symbolize Ontario."

...cannot be done to order, time required for the evoluton of ...d it has therefore been de... ...ll into consultation, On... ...of the highest standing, ... Committee. At the ...efore, an address signify... ...of the people of On... ...eir esteem for him, will be read to the guest of honour, and as soon as it can be designed and fashioned, the actual presentation will be made.

TO KEEP ROADS OPEN

The Ontario Department of High ways will provide, to a reasonable extent, for "through" traffic on provincial roads this winter.

Hon. Geo. S. Henry, Minister of Highways, stated that two additional snow ploughs have been secured by the department, and one plough will operate in the country around Ottawa, while the other has been detailed for duty between Kitchener and Stratford. Preparations for clearing snowfalls on country roads through the province are well under way, and little difficulty will be encountered by winter travellers, according to the minister.

PAYNE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Willerd Rutley of Avonmore spent Sunday at the latter's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver spent Monday with friends at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. McMillan and daughter Donalda of Avonmore speent Sunday at Mr. Neil McMillan's.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meldrum and daughter and son, Douglas,spent New Years Day with the latter's parents, Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meldrum and daughter Darlene and son Douglas spent Sunday at Mr. Clarence Price's, Newington.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Finley Campbell on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Dr. Rose of Avonmore was calling at Mr. Finley Campbell's Sunday.

Mr. Leslie Stephenson of Cornwall and the Misses Mae Eligh and Ruby Watson and Mrs. Meredith Garlough of Williamsburg spent Sunday with friends at Aultsville.

Mrs. Meredith Garough and children who has been spending the past week at her parental home here returned to her home, Williamsburg.

GLEN BECKER

Miss V. Robinson has returned home after spending Christmas holidays with her parents at Vankleek Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and daughter Goldie of Riverside spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casselman.

Mrs. B. Millward and children and Mrs. Wm. Furniss and Nina and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robertson of Massena, N.Y., spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Morrell at Dundella.

Miss Beatrice Beauprey spent the holidays with her cousin, Miss Dora Barnhart.

The Misses Katherine and Beatrice Hall spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall.

Mr. Ernest Barnhart spent Saturday night with Wilfred Furniss.

MRS. ATHELIA COUGLAR

There passed away to her eternal reward on Wednesday, December 22, 1926, a highly respected citizen of Williamsburg Township, n the person of Mrs. Athelia Couglar, relict of the late Asa Couglar who predeceased her eleven months ago.

The deceased had been in declining health for the last seven years, having since that time suffered the effects of a paraletic stroke, but was quickly taken at the last by an acute heart attack.

The funeral, being conducted by Rev. Mr. Russell of Williamsburg United Church, was held from her late residence on Friday, December 24th, to Williamsburg cemetery, where burial was made.

Left to mourn her loss are: her daughter, Mrs. Mahlon Becksted of Morrisburg, five grand children, Doris, Jessie and Graham Beckstead and Grant and Dwight Couglar; also one sister and five brothers viz: Mrs. Adam McHaffie of Morrisburg, Mr. K. W. Sullivan of Gouverneur, N. J.; Ezra Sulivan of Hulbert, Jesse and Joseph Sullivan of Lisbon, N. Dak.; and Alva Sullivan of Morrisburg.

Those attending the funeral from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Sullivan and baby of Gouverneur, N. Y., and Miss A. Marion Sullivan of Sarnia, Ont.

Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved. ones.

WHITTEKER—COWAN

The marriage took place at 7 o'clock Saturday, Dec. 25th, in First Baptist Church, Port Arthur Margaret Cowan, daughter of Mrs. John Cowan of Kelty, Fifeshire, Scotland, and Adam Bernard Whitteker, son of S. P. Whitteker, Finch. The Presbyterian Minister, Rev. J. A. McMahon performed the ceremony. As the wedding march was played by Mrs. M. Grieve, the bride entered the church on the arm of her brother, John Cowan, who gave her in marriage. Her gown was becomingly fashioned of white crepe-back satin trimmed with sequins, with which she wore the regulation veil caught wth orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lily-of-the valley. Miss Elizabeth Sime acted as bridesmaid and wore a frock of rose georgette trimmed with gold lace, a hat of black satin faced with rose georgette and shoes and hose to match. Her bouquet was American Beauty roses. Andrew Cowan, brother of the bride, supported the groom. Fred Smith and Frank Whitteker acted as ushers and during the signing of the register a piano selection "Because" was given by Mrs. Grieve. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a tortoise shell manicure set and vanity case; to the bridesmaid, a gold bar pin with sapphire setting; to the best man a silver cigaret case, and to the ushers, neckties. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Fred Smith, 18 Catherine St., when forty-five guests were present. Mrs. Smith, in a gown of gold satin with trimming of metallic lace, and silver slippers, received the guests. The home was tastefully decorated for the occasion with Christmas trimmings and holly, and following the reception, dancing was enjoyed until midnight when a buffet supper was served and the wedding cake cut. Mr. and Mrs. Whitteker will reside at 133 South Marks St., Fort William.



OBITUARY

Mr. Thomas Eastwood, after patient suffering one year from a paralytic stroke, passed peacefully away into the great beyond on New Years morning, 1927, at his home in Williamsburg. Deceased was in his 77th year, a man of kind disposition and highly respected by all who knew him. The late Mr. Eastwood was married to Miss Susan McIntosh, who predeceased him about one year and three months. Deepest sympathy is extended to the family---five daughters: Mrs. Percy McIntosh of Winchester Springs; Mrs. Ed. Casselman and Mrs. Stanley McIntosh of Williamsburg; Mrs Merton Saddlemire of Glen Becker and Miss Alice at home. The esteem in which he was held was shown by the large attendance which gathered at his home to pay their last respects. The funeral services were conducted at the home on Monday afternoon by Rev. Theo. Iseler and the remains were placed in the Williamsburg vault.

TO FLORIDA

It's train time now--pack up--get ready for Florida.

The social season is on in Florida --the amusements are at their height --Florida is a winter rendevous where you may enjoy to your hearts content--swimming, yachting, fishing, tennis--or just plain loafing.

An enchanted land, it seems, with its wonderful climate--its wondrous sights--its charming and hospitable people.

Your fondest dreams of a tropical winter will be exceeded when you visit Florida this year.

From Jacksonville to the Mexican Border, the multitude of Gulf Coasts resorts will help to make your holiday perfect--where there are boarding houses or homey bungalows to suit your pocketbook.

From Montreal straight south to Jacksonville, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Miami and other points in Florida--without a change of cars--that is the service offered by the Canadian National Railways, via the "Washingtonian" carrying the latest equipment in club compartment cars ,etc.

Any agent of the Canadian National Railways will gladly help you arrange your itinerary, besides giving you all other information you may require.



"Mother looks forward to my telephone visits—"

said Helen to her husband—

"That was a wonderful idea of yours, Fred, that I should alternate my letters to mother with telephone calls.

"She misses me a good deal, and she was just delighted when she heard my voice. We talked over a lot of things, too —. settled more questions in three minutes than we could have done in twenty letters.

"And it's so much easier than writing! We were both so pleased that I've arranged to call her every Wednesday night now—"

To bridge those unavoidable gaps, there is nothing like an occasional talk by Long Distance. For a few minutes the miles are rolled away and sundered friends are brought face-to-face.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA
LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

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One of the Famous 'VICTORIA' Family

"VICTORIA" TEA

PICKED AT THE RIGHT SEASON
—ONLY TENDER FLAVOURY LEAVES



LAPORTE-MARTIN Limitée
Montreal - Ottawa



Do you think it's the Recipes that make your Baking Good?

THINK now! Isn't it the way you put the ingredients together that makes of mars the bread, cake or pudding?

And doesn't the kind of flour used have a lot to do with results?

Are you doing justice to your recipes and your talent for baking?

Are you using Purity Flour—the flour used and praised by hosts of home bakers? For every baking need you can always depend upon the uniform excellence and the quality and flavour of Purity Flour.

Just phone your retailer.

Write for the 180 page, Purity Flour Cook Book. 30c in stamps brings it postpaid to you.

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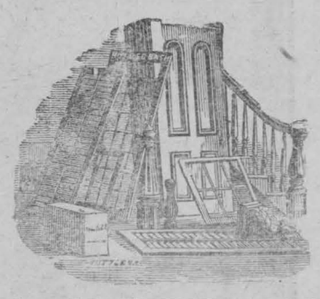

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Lumber Mill
SAW AND PLANING MILL
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BUILDING LUMBER,
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Phone: Mill 63; House 56.

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A large barn, suitable for horses or cars. Water and light inside.

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We have installed a creamery in connection with our Montreal Store and are in the market to buy cream for butter-making. We pay express charges from your nearest express shipping station, and pay you promptly for each individual shipment.

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OF MONTREAL

Cook's Regulating Compound



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

The YORKSHIRE INSURANCE Co
Head Office, York, England.
Canadian Head Office, Montreal.
Assets $40,000,000
A. G. F. DREW, Agent, Morrisburg
Office at his residence, Church St.
Fire, Automobile, Live Stock Surety
Prompt settlement of Losses.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIMETABLE CHANGES

Change is passenger train schedules will be made effective January 2nd. Information now in agent's hands.

INTER-CITY LIMITED

Trains 35 and 36 from Montreal 12.30 p.m. and from Toronto 1.30 p.m. respectively will be continued until further notice.

Effective Sunday Sept. 26th train 109 from Montreal 8.00 a.m. Sundays only will leave Montreal at 8.10 a.m. and arrive Brockville 12.10 p.m. instead of 12.00 noon.

Train 110 will leave Brockville 3.30 p.m. Sundays only instead of 4.30 p.m. and arrive Montreal at 8.00 p.m.

For further particulars apply to local agents.

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Got a Cold?

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

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY

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



17



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The Leader

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LOST, FOUND, TO LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, ETC., 5 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c; each subsequent insertion 25c.

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

LEO LAURIN, Ed. & Mgr.

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Eat More of It
But be sure you eat the best
TRY FAGAN'S

Fagan's Bakery
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ROSS MORROW
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Proovince of Ontario
Sales of All Kinds Handled.—Pure Bred Stock a Specialty.
Terms may be arranged at Leader Office or Phone 610-15, Winchester, at my expense.

You Take No Risk

When you purchase the investments I offer, you. The greater part of these are County, City or Provincial Bonds, and your interest as well as the principal is sure.

I also sell Fire, Life, Automobile, Baggage; Tornado and Burglary and Theft Insurance.

Office at residence, Main St.
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COAL
STOVE AND NUT COAL
All coal screened and full weight guaranteed.
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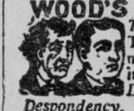
Morrisburg Ont.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.



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

I DO WANT TO GO TO BUSINESS SCHOOL

Let me hear you say, "I do want to go to business school" and I will tell you if the business world is anxious to have your services.

I can tell by the way you say it. Do you emphasize "do"? There are plenty of boys and girls who would like to dream themselves into good jobs and never get there.

The Do-ing kind get into action and reach the goal of their desires.

Our catalogue tells you all about our different courses of study, tuition rates, etc. Write for your copy today.

CORNWALL
COMMERCIAL
COLLEGE
Cornwall Ontario

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Born---To Mr. and Mrs. Byrtle Hess, Williamsburg, on Sunday, December 26th, 1926, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barkley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. George Shaver and Miss Sadie of Iroquois and Miss Lucy Merkley of Brockville were recent guests at the home of Mr. Robbie Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Casselman of Winchester were week end guests at the home of Mr. Ezra Casselman Jr.

Mr. Clifford Casselman returned home last Sunday after spending a few weeks in London, Ont. He was accompanied home by Mr. Aden Casselman of Berwick.

Miss Violet Trickey is spending a couple of days this week with friends in Winchester.

Mr. Lyell Casselman returned home recently after spending the past year in Detroit, Mich.

We regret to report the serious illness of the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyell Casselman who is suffering from an attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Philip Barker of Brockville spent Christmas holidays at his home here. He was accompanied to Brockville by Mrs. Barker and Miss Mary Barker on Sunday to spend the day.

Guests at Sunny Brook last week: Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beckstead,Mr. George Seekings and little daughter of Montreal and Mrs. Claude Merkley and children of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Casselman were guests at the home of Mr. Chas. Whitteker on Monday of this week.

Miss Irene Kenny spent Christmas holidays with friends in South Mountain.

The community was shocked Sunday last when the message came from New York telling of the sudden death of Mr. Rob Deeks of New York City. Deceased was a brother of Mr. Clarence Deeks of our village. Miss Ethel and Mr. Eddie Deeks left on Sunday for New York City to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. Rob Deeks.

Mr. Harold Casselman of Detroit Mich., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Casselman for a couple of weeks.

The regular monthly meeting of the Womens Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Lorne McPherson, Thursday evening, January 13.

WILLIAMSBURG

(Late for last week)

A Happy New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wingard of Mille Roches and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley were Christmas Day guests at the home of Mr. Alex. Algire.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnson and children spent Christmas Day with the former's parents, at Winchester.

Mrs. Roy Merkley and little son of Smiths Falls and Mrs. Joe Soules of Waddington are spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson and family spent Christmas Day with Dr. and Mrs. P. McIntosh, Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. Louden, Morrisburg.

There passed away at her home near Williamsburg, on Wednesday, December 22nd, widow of the late Mr. Asa Coughler. Deceased suffered from heart trouble and was only ill one hour when death called her. The funeral services were held at her home on Friday afternoon and were conducted by the Rev. A. Russell. The remains were placed in the Williamsburg vault. A very general and kindly sympathy is extended to the bbereaved relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and children Mrs. Alice Strader and Miss Dorothy of Ottawa, Rev. and Mrs. Russell and little Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fetterly of Morrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Donevan of Oshawa spent Christmas Day at the home of Mr. Edgar McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny and family visited friends in South Mountain on Wednesday of this week.

HOASIC

Miss Gertrude Weegar spent the past week at her home in Chesterville.

Miss Evelyn Russell of Williamsburg, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Madge Well.

Mr. Harry Edgerton of Chesterville, is drawing wood from Mr. D. Wells' bush this week.

The Pelow Bros. were in Chesterville recently.

Mrs. Margueritte Gallinger of Cornwall is the guest of her sister Mrs. James Algire.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Milliner are spending the holidays at Mr Frank Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Jessie I. Casselman, Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Swerdfeger were guets of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Swerdfeger, Elma, for Christmas Day.

A shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Marcellus on Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Black.

Mr. Lyle O'Shaughnessy has installed a new radio.

Mr Wood and sister of Kingston were guests at the home of Mr. Frank Wells this week.

GALLINGERTOWN

Wm. Neill purchased some fine cows this week.

Frank Lennnex and Semion Crites called on friends at Dunbar on Friday last.

Arch. Gallinger and daughter Dorothy spent Saturday at the home of M. Prestley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison at Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and children of Aultsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Weagant of Archer were the guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger.

Mrs. Didama Grandaw of North Valley is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Southworth.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNairn and Mr. and Mrs. John McNairn spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gallinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and daughter, Helen, spent Wednesday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McNairn and son Charles.

Charles McConnell and his cousin Ralph McConnell of Aultsvile, spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cramer at Chesterville.

John Wagner and brother George and Mack Hollister of Aultsville are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wagner at Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durant of Winchester and Mrs. Greer of Merrickville, Ontario, spent a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McNairn.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gallinger and daughter Firn, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell of Cedar Grove, spent Monday of last week with Mr. and Mrs. M. Collins, at Osnabruck Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Heagle held New Years at their home the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crites. Pleasant Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites of Aultsvile, Mr. and Mrs Wesley Ezard of Osnabruck Centre and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Heagle of Gallingertown.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

A very general and kindly sympathy is extended to Mrs. Percy McIntosh in the death of her father.

Mr. and Mrs. R. McIntosh and baby and Mr. G. R. McIntosh of Williamsburg spent one day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh.

Miss Etta Thorp returned to Hurst where she has been teaching during the past two years.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh, Mr. Elburn and Lucy McIntosh visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Becksteaed at Grantley.

Miss L. McIntosh returned to Ottawa after spending her holidays at home here.

Miss M. Davidson has just returned from Brockville, B.C. after spending Christmas holidays at her home here. She is leaving Tuesday evening for Huntsville, where she will teach school.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilmore spent New Years with the former's father at Hexton.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morrow who have returned from a honeymoon trip to Toronto and Detroit.

Mrs. Nobel and Miss Loraine Nobel from Hurst spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. O. Casselman spent New Years with Mrs. Orsen Coleman, Toyshill.

Mr. H. Beckstead from Grantley spent one day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson entertained to a New Years dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Robinson and family Rev. and Mrs. M. I. Robinson from Iroquois.

Miss Hilda Casselman of Wales, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs Elburn McIntosh recently.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Myers entertained at New Year's dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Runions and family from Lisbon, N.Y. and Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Nesbitt.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jarvis and children Basil and IElva of Farrans Point visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis last week.

Miss Marguerite Myers spent a couple of days with Miss Greta Gallinger, Archer.

Mrs. W. T. Dafoe spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Bogart, Berwick.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell and Miss Muriel visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fickes, Newington, Tuesday.

Mr. Jas. Vance and sons of Ottawa were New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wereley.

Mr. Roy Schell of Froatburn was a business caller in the Grove on Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Wells and son Garnet of East Williamsburg, spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. George Countryman, Bush Glen, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell and daughter, Miss Muriel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillan, Finch on Friday.

Mrs. J. Wereley of Northfield is the guest of her son, Mr. W. A. Wereley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hart of Wales spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Wereley.

New Years guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe were Mr. and Mrs. E. Pier, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Pier, and Miss Jessie Stevens, Third Ave., Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and son, Raymond and Mr. Robert Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wereley and sons Basil and Lloyd visited Mr. and Mrs. D. Hart, Wales on Sunday.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar Tuesday in honor of their son Mr. Jack Dunbar and his bride.

Mr. Clifford Murphy of Iroquois spent the holidays with his cousin, Mr. Murray Myers.

R. M. D. WILLIAMSBURG

Recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Archie Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitteker, Mr. Joe Adams Jr., Miss Mable Thompsons and Mr. Theadore Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Patrick spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Casselman.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitteker on Saturday last were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Casselman and daughter Adah and Mr. Joe Adams Jr.

Mr. Genzmer Whitteker spent a few days last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Casselman.

Recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Merkley's were: Mrs. Maggie McIntosh and son Bernice, Mr. and Mrs. Merle McIntosh and Master Edwin, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire and Mrs. Gordon Render of Iroquois, Mr. and Mrs. J. Garlough and son Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Merkley, Miss May and Sadie Merkley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Whitteker, Miss Dora Whitteker and Mrs. Mary Gordier.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman and family spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. Cooke Casselman's.

Mr. and rs. Alf. Hall spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Wilburne Hall.

Mr. Morley Casselman spent a few days visiting his sister Mrs. Thos. H. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Hall spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Wilburne Hall.

Mr. Morley Casselman spent a few days visiting his sister, Mrs. Thos. H. Casselman.

Recent guests at the home of William Casselman were: Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barcley and baby Betty and Mr. and Mrs. Darcey Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. Colin Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Casselman were visiting rMs. Ennie Bowman one day last week.

Mr. Harvey Cooke was calling on Mr. Thos. Casselman on Thursday last.

Recent guests at Mr. John Beckstead's were Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton and Mrs. W. Bolton of Winchester Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead.

Mrs. Della Warner and daughter, Goldie spent Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Casselman.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Cooke Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Casselman, Misses Blanch and Florence Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Casselman and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whittaker's at Dundela.

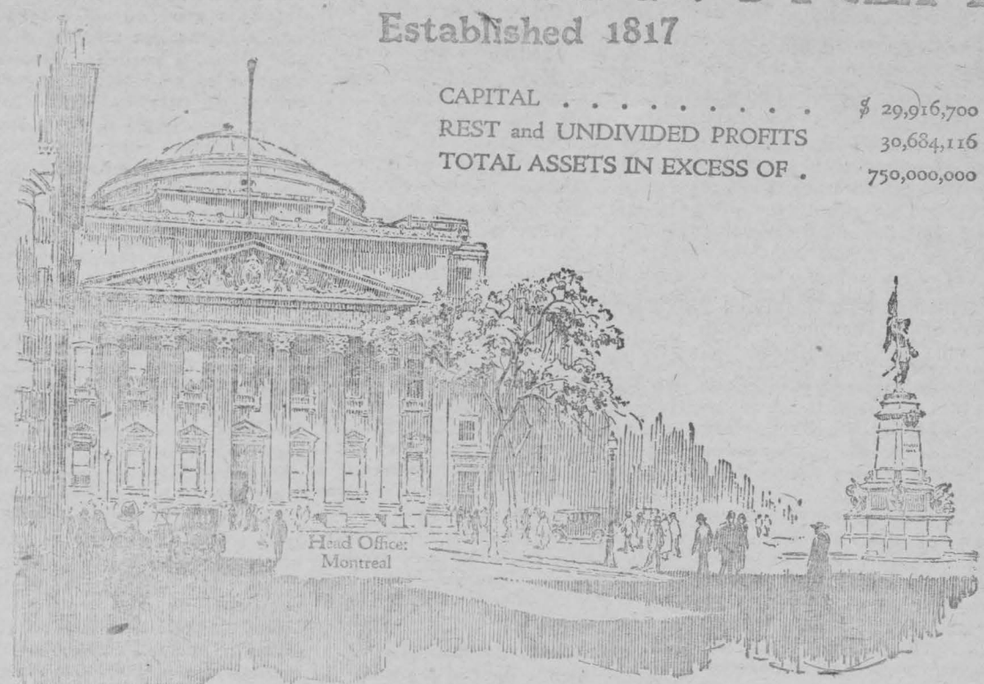
Mrs. Lucy Cunningham and Mr. Ford Cunningham and Mrs. Mahlon Merkley spent Saturday at Mrs. E. Pitts'. Strader Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Casselman and Mr. Morley Casselman spent Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire's.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

CAPITAL . . . . . $ 29,916,700
REST and UNDIVIDED PROFITS 30,684,116
TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF . 750,000,000



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The Bank has over 600 Offices in Canada, Newfoundland, United States, Mexico; at London, England, and at Paris, France, with Correspondents in all Countries, offering exceptional facilities in all departments of General and Foreign Banking Business.

The Bank of Montreal holds an interest in Barclays Bank (Dominion, Colonial and Overseas), formerly The Colonial Bank, and by reason of this association is able to offer its clients close competitive rates and complete banking service for business with the West Indies, among the important advantages offered being facilities for obtaining accurate local information.

ECZEMA You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



GYPROC
Your house and garage

GYPROC Advantages
Fire protection
Low cost
Cannot burn
Saws like Lumber
Non-warping
Can be painted or panelled
Can be Alabastined
Can be Papered
Vermin Proof
Resists heat and Cold
Easily Handled
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Will not crack
Keeps out moisture
Keeps out dust and dirt
Easily, quickly applied
Protects your stock.

GYPROC—the fireproof wallboard, durable as rock and workable as lumber—adds inestimably to the value, comfort, utility and economy of your house and garage.

Gyproc your house and garage this year Gyproc does away with the fire hazard. It pays for itself by the fuel it saves. It keeps out dust and dirt, fosters health and comfort and increases the "liveability" of your house a hundredfold.

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THE ONTARIO GYPSUM CO. LIMITED, PARIS, ONTARIO

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In thousands of homes

Big, brown loaves of snow-white bread, light cakes and crisp, crunching pastry are evidences of good housekeeping. Most housekeepers take a pride in them.

Thousands of home bakers depend on Quaker Flour for their baking success. It never disappoints them.

Quaker Flour

Always the Same-Always the Best

We know how Quaker Flour bakes, for each milling must pass a satisfactory test in our own bakeshop. Every sack is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 269

"VICTORIA" Coffee

The FLAVOUR is sealed in the tin

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITÉE

THE WOOL INDUSTRY OF CANADA

Steady progress continues to be made in the Canadian wool industry. According to the estimate of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers Ltd., the Dominion wool clip of the past season has been about 11,000,000 pounds, as compared with 10,000,000 pounds in 1925, an increase of about ten per cent. This is only the wool as removed from the mature breeding sheep and does not include any lambs' or pulled wool. According to the same authority the wool has, for the main part been removed in good condition, and there is every indication that gradually a superior product is coming from the producers of wool in this country. It is now only the occasional clip which reaches the market in any way unsuitable for sale in direct competition with the main grades from other countries.

This is in marked contrast to the situation a few years ago when wool produced in Canada was offered for sale in such an unsatisfactory state that even Canadian manufacturers regarded the domestic product with indifference. In considerable measure the revolution is due to the introduction of Government grading and the systematic marketing effected by the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers, the producers' own organization. Today Canadian wool is not only used extensively in Canadian industry but is going in ever greater extent to foreign markets.

INCREASING PRODUCTION.

Figures of the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers for the present season are indicative, not only of increasing production but of a growing conviction on the part of producers, of the profit in consistently marketing the wool on a graded basis. Ever since 1921 an increasing amount of the Dominion wool clip has been coming forward on consignment to the growers' own organization, for grading and sale on the collective basis, and 1926 has made the best showing to date. Approximately 3,750,000 pounds, it is estimated, will be handled co-operatively this year as against 3,270,000 pounds last year. All provinces, with the exception of the Maritimes, have registered increases.

Following are the wool consignments to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers in 1926, with the figures for 1925 in brackets:—Alberta, 1,300 000 lbs. (1,550,000); Ontario, 760,000 lbs. (740,000); Saskatchewan, 535,000 lbs (420,000); British Columbia, 210,000 lbs. (161,000); Manitoba, 185,000 lbs. (160,000); Quebec, 102,000 lbs. (93,000); Nova Scotia, 67,000 lbs. (85,000); Prince Edward Island, 30,000 lbs. (40,000); New Brunswick, 19,000 lbs. (21,000).

The Eastern domestic wools, coming from Ontario, Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces, have been quite up to the usual standard in the matter of length, strength of staple, and cleanliness. The Western domestic wools, as coming from the farm sections, are considered the best ever produced there. With regard to the range wool of Southern Alberta and Southern Saskatchewan, it is stated that the fleeces are easily from one to one and a half pounds heavier than the general average of six years ago. This is largely attributed to the wider use of fine wooled Rambouillet rams with the Western range flocks. Generally speaking, the efforts of Governments and livestock and wool growing organizations to promote the sheep industry in Canada would seem to be meeting with a gratifying success.

ONE HALF OF CLIP EXPORTED.

Approximately half of the wool clip of Canada remains in the Dominion for manufacture and the remainder is exported. According to trade returns in the twelve months ended July, 1926, Canada exported 6,456,671 pounds of raw wool valued at $2,255,232, as compared with 5,618,092 pounds worth $2,426,156 in the previous corresponding year, and 5,935,835 pounds worth $1,986,134 in the year ended July, 1924. Of the 1926 total 6,416,562 pounds worth $2,238,990 went to the United States, as against 4,731,794 pounds worth $1,956,899 in the previous year. The United Kingdom in the past year took only 17,868 pounds worth $6,622 as compared with 873,031 pounds wodth $463,399 in the previous year.

That there is very broad opportunity in wool production in Canada is indicated in the figures of imports. In the twelve months ended July last Canada imported 14,913,072 pounds of raw wool as against 13,827,686 pounds in the previous year. Of the current year's total 5,855,393 pounds came from the United States and 5,228,012 pounds from the United Kingdom. This is a volume greater than the entire Dominion production and suggests the need of expansion to meet domestic needs without regard to the possibilities of export.

Precautions Against Fire in Winter.

Read, mark, learn, and thoroughly digest is good advice regarding an article in the last number of Seasonable Hints, a periodical issued three times a year by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa. The Dominion Animal Husbandman, G. B. Rothwell, dealt with the subject of farm fires and dwells on precautions against loss by fire during winter. As Mr. Rothwell suggests that although the menace of conflagrations by lightning, by carelessness of tramps, and to some extent by spontaneous combustion, is removed, there is danger in winter in the very concentration of the work and in the increase of the dark hours. First comes the necessity of care in the use of the stable lantern which should be kept clean, supplied with the best grade of oil, with well-trimmed wicks, and above all when out of hand should be placed well away from the ceiling, the walls, and any inflammable material. Mr. Rothwell truly says that aside from combustion arising during the early stage of hay storage the best preventive methods can be described in one word—orderliness. Avoid artificial heating in barns as much as possible but when absolutely necessary use the greatest care in selection of the instrument used, in handling, in material and in placing. Mr. Rothwell urgently advises no smoking in farm buildings and suggests that cards should be placed in prominent positions bearing the legend "No Smoking" or "Don't Smoke." Special care with matches and in dumping ashes is advised. Close outhouses rigidly at night and keep a good dog as precautions against the entrance of tramps. Keep a good fire extinguisher and have regard to the water supply and to the handiness of the hose are Mr. Rothwell's concluding items of counsel.

Alfalfa as a Feed.

While the writers of Bulletin No. 72 of the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa (Messrs. E. S. Hopkins and W. C. Hopper of the Field Husbandry Division, Experimental Farms) do not recommend alfalfa hay and grain alone as an ideal feed for cows, they point out that at certain experimental stations in the United States alfalfa and concentrates have given as good results as when corn silage has been fed in addition. They think that in districts where alfalfa will grow satisfactorily it might be used to advantage to replace the hay (usually red clover, alsike and timothy) and pasture frequently employed with grain as a cropping practice. Unless the land is well supplied with fertility in such a practice the writers say the yields of hay and pasture become so small as to be unprofitable.

While pointing out that on soil to which it is adapted alfalfa not only gives a much larger yield per acre than other hay crops but also possesses superior feeding quality, Messrs. Hopkins and Hopper wish it to be remembered that alfalfa pasture has a tendency to bloat ruminant animals, and that, consequently, considerable care should be exercised in placing them on the pasture. They add that it might be advisable to have in addition to the alfalfa some mixed clover and timothy pasture, both from the standpoint of the avoidance of bloating when the alfalfa was wet and as a protection against winter-killing.

A Rotation for Dairy Farmers.

A three-year rotation that Messrs. E. S. Hopkins and W. C. Hopper, of the Field Husbandry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms, recommend to dairy farmers who require much silage and possess only a small acreage of land, consists of corn, grain and clover hay used in that order. This short rotation they point out is admirably suited to maintain the fertility of the soil. The clover crop coming once every three years helps to maintain the nitrogen and organic matter supply of the soil. The rotation, the authors also say, is not suited to the average farmer because it contains a rather larger acreage of corn and a smaller acreage of hay than is desired and is only applicable where it is thought advisable to feed the cattle indoors the entire year or where other land is available for pasture.

They advise the application of farm manure for the benefit of the corn crop. Unless the land is too rolling it is customary to spread the manure on the sod land during the winter and to plow it under in the spring.

The foregoing, it should be stated, is taken from Bulletin No. 72, published by the Dept. of Agriculture at Ottawa, consisting of 57 pages dealing with crop rotations and soil management in Eastern Canada and procurable without cost by applying to the Publications Branch of the Department.

A four-year rotation described in the bulletin adds pasture to the rotation, but otherwise only differs from the three-year rotation in that the hay crop is allowed to stand two years instead of being plowed after one crop of hay has been secured. Then follow descriptions of five and six-year rotations, combination, double and other rotations and a great deal of matter on soil and methods of cultivations.

Why Cattle Should Be Dehorned.

Experience has abundantly proven that the man who offers horned commercial cattle for sale is acting disadvantageously to his own interests. In this connection the Chief of the Dominion Live Stock market intelligence division and the Dominion Animal Husbandman of the Experimental Farms, Messrs. P. E. Light and G. B. Rothwell respectively, in a pamphlet numbered 15 that is being reissued at Ottawa, and can be obtained at no cost by addressing the Publications Branch there, call upon breeders and farmers generally to "cater for higher market prices." Illustrations showing benefits derived by the cattle themselves emphasize the subject, but the reasoning employed more than justify the wisdom of dehorning.

Apart from the material gains shown by the pamphlet the following resolution unanimously adopted at a conference of governmental chiefs, professors from agricultural colleges, representatives of live stock associations, packers, railway men and the Canadian Council of Agriculture, should be sufficient to commend the practice and to ensure its general adoption. "Experience has proven," runs the resolution, "the great advantage from every standpoint of dehorning commercial cattle, and this conference is of the opinion that a great benefit would accrue to the livestock industry if all commercial cattle were dehorned." The resolution then goes on to appeal for the support of all interested and the encouragement of dehorning of commercial cattle between March 15 and April 15 or during the month of October.

The pamphlet proves that not only are better prices obtained for dehorned cattle, but that serious losses are avoided, that the cattle feed better, making greater gains, are in more demand, are in greater comfort themselves and are easier to handle. An extra large commission firm is quoted as saying: "No single step or operation in the handling of cattle yields bigger returns in money than the single act of dehorning."

Skim Milk for Laying Hens.

A four-year test at the Nappan, N. S., Experimental Farm shows that skim milk has a very high feeding value for laying hens. The experiment was conducted in order to determine the relative value of beef scrap and skim milk as a source of animal protein for poultry. The hens used in the test were divided into two pens and fed a regular grain mixture and dry mash. One pen was given beef scrap in addition and the other skim milk. Both pens received all the water they could take. Taking the average of four years the profit per bird over feed cost was $1.67 for the skim milk pen and 1.13 for the pen receiving beef scrap. The hens receiving skim milk laid considerably more eggs and cost slightly less for feed than did the others.

The Agricultural Representative Says—

What to do on a rainy day?

Always keep a list of the things that can be done in the shop or barn.

How many of your tools are under shelter now?

No man can live by one crop alone.

Your community reflects what you are and what you believe.

'Tis about stock-taking time.

Don't let January slip up on you without taking an inventory.

Limed land produces without a grouch.

You'll never find any money in farming—you'll have to work for it.

Make a map of your farm, showing fields and rotations.

If at first you don't succeed, lime and then sow clover.

Peas for Grain and Fodder.

The growing of peas has dropped to a low place on many Canadian farms. With a view to securing more productive varieties, the Experimental Farms have been crossing some of the sorts that were largely grown years ago. More than thirty years ago a variety of exceptional merit was produced from a cross between Mummy and Black-eyed Marrowfat. A pure line selection of this cross-bred variety was given the designation of Mackay Ottawa Number 25. In comparative trial plots on practically all of the Branch Farms as well as at Ottawa, for several years, this sort has produced large yields both of grain and straw. The peas are creamy in color but rather darker than most sorts and carry the black eye of the old Marrowfat. This variety yields well both of grain and straw making it an excellent fodder crop when sown with such varieties of oats as Banner or O.A.C. No. 72, which take about the same number of days to ripen. This mixture is giving excellent results in the form of hay for feeding to dairy cows and other stock. The Dominion Cerealist announces in his report for 1925, available at the Publications Branch, Ottawa, that a large number of farmers were this year supplied with seed of this variety for testing on their own farms.

Our Non-Freezing Pump.

We have a pump in our horse lot that was frozen up about half the time in winter. We put the cylinder about four feet below the ground surface and then drilled a small hole about the size of a shingle nail just above the cylinder in the pipe. That was two years ago and we have never had it freeze yet.

We also had the same trouble with our pipes leading to our tank under ground when the pipes would freeze. We finally made a false well at the lowest point of this pipe and put in a small hole to let the water drip out. We haven't had any more trouble with frozen pipes and pumps.—B. J.

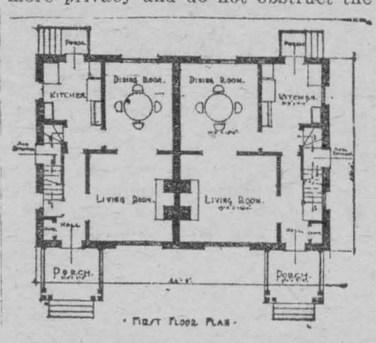


THIS SEMI-DETACHED HOME IS DIFFERENT

By Walter Stuart Pavey, Architect

Many semi-detached homes possess very marked and objectionable tenement character but the tendency of this design is to create the impression of a private residence instead of accentuating the fact that it is not. The cottage roof, for instance, and the well separated front entrances both contribute to this effect.

The small porches are also an interesting departure from the full width verandah which has become such a common and deplorable feature of houses of this type. They afford much more privacy and do not obstruct the living room light.



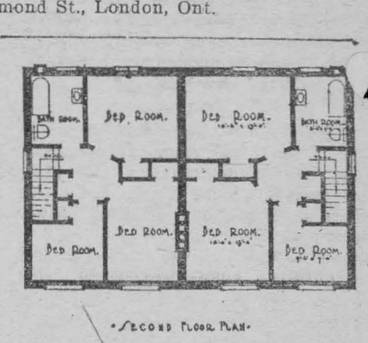
The dimensions are 42 ft. x 28 ft. Hollow tile backing and brick are suggested for the first floor walls with hollow tile and white stucco above. This permits the interior plaster to be applied direct to the tile or it may be furred and strapped, and then lathed and plastered in the usual way.

Good quality cedar shingles should be used on the roof. A very striking and attractive effect can be obtained by having the shingles dipped in several shades of brown and some red but remember also that the success of such a treatment depends on random variegation and should never suggest having been studied.

The well proportioned casement windows, with stationary shutters and window boxes painted a bright green, are not only pleasing from a strictly detail viewpoint but blend in perfect harmony with the encemble. It may seem rather "de trop" to mention that the window sills are of brick with the brick laid on edge, but if the effect be good—surely the cause is important.

The floor plans show that the house at the right is slightly larger than the other. It is not noticeable from the perspective, which is absolutely symmetrical in every respect, but you will notice in the plans that the dividing partition wall is nearer the windows at the left. However, the layout of each house provides the same accommodation and convenience as regards the number and position of the rooms.

Readers desiring further information regarding the plans and specifications for this house should communicate with the architect direct. Address, Walter Stuart Pavey, 380 Richmond St., London, Ont.



THE PRETTIEST ROOM IN THE HOUSE

BY ETHEL CARPENTER.

When I first went to housekeeping I made up my mind that my kitchen would be the prettiest room in the house. There was nothing conventional about the kitchen; in fact, the floor plan of the room wasn't even squared, having three straight sides and one diagonal one. The walls and woodwork were in a shocking condition; the dresser was straight in front, whereas the wall back of it was diagonal; there wasn't even a draining board by the sink.

And yet the room had three lovely windows from which could be seen wide country views. Window views of the out-of-doors count so in kitchens where much work is to be done every day.

And I counted on mine not only to make working hours pass pleasantly but to inspire me to build in my room a proper frame of beauty around them.

The first year or so I didn't spend much money on my kitchen; instead I created what magic I could with paint and gay flowery stuff at the windows. Everything I did counted, and counted big.

AWAY WITH DULL KITCHENS.

I water-tinted the walls in cream; these had been pink and were flaking badly; but when I saw them in their new dress I was encouraged to paint the old dirty yellow woodwork a lovely peacock blue, which I made by mixing together light blue and porch-chair green—two-thirds of the former to one-third of the latter. I painted my floor a greenish blue too, but to this mixture I added enough varnish to insure good wear as a kitchen-floor finish, giving the floor two coats and promising it a fresh one about twice each year.

I was amazed at the difference already to be seen in the beauty of my kitchen. So I set out with a real thrill to choose my curtains and my little rag rugs. I found just the curtain material to lend sparkle to my scheme; it was a cretonne, showing a sweeping design of birds and flowers in orange red, black and blue on a cream ground, the design straggling sufficiently over the surface to allow plenty of the cream color to show through. I made these curtains on rings, and at night I pulled them together for privacy, a pleasant practice which dispensed with the need of window shades. Three tiny rag rugs in blue and red and black added a note of decoration to my floor as well as relieving the wear on those much-used sections in front of the sink, table and stove.

With such fine beginnings it was an easy matter to decide to use paint of a soft cherry rose for the interiors of my blue dresser and the interiors of a kitchen cabinet which had been done on the outside in cream color to match the walls of the room. Two wooden chairs and a stool were painted cherry rose too.

I just loved to work in this room, and perhaps that is why I canned more than I really needed during the first summer, for I saw several hundred jars of fruit, vegetables and preserves gradually and colorfully take their place along the shelves in my dresser and cellarway.

So often we hear kitchens discussed from the side of efficiency alone. But how can any room be a hundred per cent. efficient if it is not beautiful too? And the kitchen, of all rooms, may be, as I know, the prettiest room in the house if just a very few aids to beauty are tendered it. So let us have done with dull kitchens once and for all, striving instead for effects which radiate sunshine and cheer.

When we think of the quaint old colonial kitchens with their wide hearths, their hanging cranes and burnished copper, their settles of pine and tables of deal—kitchens which have been honored in classic poem and prose, and which are now found worthy of being reproduced not only in museums but in the homes of people who can afford such reproductions of quaintness—perhaps we realize more positively than ever before that the beauty as well as the efficiency of our kitchens is very near the heart and ideals of our land. And whether we strive for a beauty which is reproduced or a beauty depending upon a colorful simplicity or whether we depend upon our own planning, we may feel sure that our efforts will be worth while and repaid by lovely results.

In answer to the simplest planning any kitchen at all can be made beautiful. For every kitchen has walls, woodwork, windows and floor, the best places for beginning real kitchen beauty. As a further aid to real effect, in a kitchen there isn't the temptation to be too pretentious; this room cannot err as can so many others through being too overstuffed or too gilded or too plushed.

COLORFUL EFFICIENCY.

Here in the kitchen you have simple things like spindled chairs and rag rugs to deal with; you may have paint, and chintz, and rows of aluminum pans so well scoured they are as beautiful as pewter. You may enjoy the efficiency of tiers of convenient kitchen-cabinet units, and you may enjoy also the way you have painted them yourself to go with your own color scheme.

Kitchen color schemes should be sufficiently decorative to afford intense pleasure as everyday duties are done; it costs nothing more, really, to choose kitchen crockery of yellow when the woodwork of the kitchen is blue; it takes no extra time, really, to thrill with the joy of fixing red and yellow and green salad on a large plate of green.

Curtains used in the kitchen may be as colorful as desired, whether patterned or plain; but usually if there are valances these should be fulled rather than fitted. Curtain material, of course, should be washable, but cretonnes, calicoes, chintzes, ginghams and prints copying cheaply old toiles de Jouey, as a rule may be tubbed most successfully; it is the simplest matter in the world to wash a sample before purchasing the goods.

Pots of flowers on the window sills may be planned to accent the color scheme. A pewter plate or so, some candlesticks of brass, the recipe books in new jackets of calico or cretonne, some colorful bits of china picked up for the pure joy each affords, may lend special beauty to hanging wall shelves or shelves bracketed in some odd wall space just waiting for such improvement.

Ants in South America have been known to construct a tunnel three miles long.

WORK WORN PEOPLE

Find New Health by Improving Their Blood.

If you feel run down, it means that your blood is thin and watery, that your vitality is low. You do not sleep well and are tired when you rise in the morning. You find no pleasure in your meals and are listless and dispirited at your work. You have no energy to enjoy yourself.

Thousands of men are run down by anxieties of work. Thousands of women are broken down by their household toil, with tired limbs and aching backs. Thousands of girls are pale, listless and without attraction. It all means the same thing—thin and watery blood, vitality run down, anaemia, poor appetite, palpitating heart, short breath.

Do not submit to this. Get new blood and with it new vitality. There is no difficulty in doing this. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills build up and enrich the blood, which brings with it new health and vitality. The man, woman or girl who takes Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is never run down. Their friends notice how energetic they are, what a fine appetite they have and how much they enjoy life.

You can get these pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

As the Barge Floats.

The canal was busy enough. Every now and then we met or overtook a long string of boats, with great green tillers; high sterns with a window on either side of the rudder, and perhaps a jug or a flower-pot in one of the windows; a dingy following behind; a woman busied about the day's dinner, and a handful of children. These barges were all tied one behind the other with tow ropes, to the number of twenty-five or thirty; and the line was headed and kept in motion by a steamer of strange construction. . . .

Of all the creatures of commercial enterprise, a canal barge is by far the most delightful to consider. It may spread its sails and then you can see it sailing high above the tree-tops and the wind-mill, sailing on the aqueduct, sailing through the green corn-lands; the most picturesque of things amphibious. Or the horse plods along at a foot-pace as if there were no such thing as business in the world; and the man dreaming at the tiller sees the same spire on the horizon all day long. It is a mystery how things ever get to their destination at this rate; and to see the barges waiting their turn at a lock, affords a fine lesson of how easily the world may be taken.

The chimney smokes for dinner as you go along; the banks of the canal slowly unroll their scenery to contemplative eyes; the barge floats by great forests and through great cities with their public buildings and their lamps at night; and for the bargee, in his floating home, "travelling abed," it is merely as if he were listening to another man's story or turning the leaves of a picture-book in which he has no concern.—From "An Inland Voyage," by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Mirror.

Do not be afraid of life,
It is a mirror to you;
It reflects you, does not judge you,
Gives back now for new.

Gives again the old for old,
It is a mirror only.
It will give you crowds for crowds
Lonely for the lonely.

Foolish men—say life does this—
Or does that—ah no,
Life's a looking glass, it shows
Your own joy or woe.

—George Elliston.

Our national character is the greatest asset of the Empire; at the same time, we can trade too much upon it. —Lord Burnham.

SNOWSHOE TRAILS IN NORTHERN WOODS



The forests in winter time present an attractive appearance. Photographs show: Upper left, typical winter scene after snowfall; lower, one of the intelligent husky dogs of the Northland; Upper right, lunch time in the bush; lower, dog team on the trail.

"Blanc Bec Trails," a new out-of-doors feature which will take the visitor out into the forests of Northern Ontario and Quebec under the guidance of experienced woodsmen and trappers, will be operated this winter by several outfitters in the northern sections of these two provinces, it is announced by the Tourist Department of the Canadian National Railways. These have been arranged to meet the demand for facilities for spending a winter outing in the woods and the men who will operate them are outfitters who have had wide experience in caring for hunting and fishing parties. Travel will be over trap lines, on well-beaten trails, by dog team and snowshoes and the visitor will be able to make woods trips of from 50 to 200 miles, under conditions which will provide for the comfort and convenience of the inexperienced woodsman.

True Giving.

Nellie was not only the smallest child in the second grade, but she seemed to have less of material supply and comfort than the other children. In fact, sometimes she hardly had enough clothing to attend school.

One day Nellie arrived at school neatly dressed in a good school frock, a lovely little coat and a pretty little hat. Everyone spoke about how nice she looked in them, but it seemed to be a mystery how she came to have them. Nellie seemed to want to tell, but apparently had promised not to.

Several days afterward the teacher and the mother of Elizabeth, one of Nellie's classmates, were discussing the children. The teacher spoke about how nice Nellie was looking the last few days, and how happy she was that she was able to have such warm clothing. The mother then told the following incident: She had missed several pieces of Elizabeth's outgrown clothing and had asked the child if she had seen them. Elizabeth said quietly, as though she were passing along a dear secret, "Why, yes, I gave them to Nellie! I couldn't wear them any more and they just fit her."

It Is Serious Business—

—To be the father of a small son.

—To be responsible for training tomorrow's citizens.

—To be intrusted with the handling of other people's money.

—To hold the lives of other people's loved ones in our hands.

—To own a lot of money and have no great objective in life.

—To stand before an audience of one hundred people for thirty minutes.

—To live if one believes that he is immortal.

NEW LIMBS FOR OLD!

Wonders of a Clever Craft.

It is not so many years ago, writes a London journalist, when, if anyone lost a leg, they had either to face the lifelong use of crutches or wear a wooden peg-stump leg. And, if they lost an arm, there was but the choice of pinning the empty sleeve across their chest, or of having a wooden stump-arm with a hook at the end or a dummy, and useless hand.

All that, however, has been changed. If, now, you had the misfortune to lose a leg, you could be fitted with one with which you could, literally, do everything, and none would know you had an artificial member. You could walk, run, ride, play golf, cricket, hockey—anything. A 5,000 miles world-tramp was made recently by a man with an artificial leg!

These legs are made of duralumin, a light but immensely strong metal. Every joint in the leg is on ball bearings, and at the hip there is a "universal" joint which enables one to turn the leg and foot in any direction. Standing, the leg is rigid. If, after amputation at the hip, the wearer desires to sit, a slight pressure releases the knee and hip joints, and a seat can be taken in the most natural manner. Unlike natural joints, these ingenious ball-bearing ones do not get stiff with age, gout, or rheumatics! And there is no rubbing or weight at the point of amputation, wherever that may be. The weight of a full leg is but three and a half pounds, and the contours of the body take that easily.

Arms are more wonderful than legs. The lifelike hands, perfectly shaped, flesh-colored they are made of a special lime, and with the usual lines on them, have fingers which, with a movement, pick up a tumbler, fork, knife or even a pin! The two forefingers move about and close on the thumb in quite natural fashion.

Another type of arm has an adjustable ratchet, operating a split hook. That will grip and swing) a golf club, bat, rod, chisel—anything. A flex movement of the arm stump raises the hand to the mouth. These scientific limbs must be seen to be believed, and worn to be fully appreciated. And an arm weighs but 22 ounces!

To-day's artificial eyes have not a fixed, glassy, lifeless appearance. They match, move in perfect conjunction with the real member, and dilate and contract in company with the natural eye.

Messrs. W. J. Wilson and Co., of Bedford Row, London, whose artificial limbs are described above, told me that in one of the last parties of Australians to return home every man had one or more of these artificial wonders, and of the crowds who watched them embark not one noticed anything!

Story Words.

Macadam.

No more fitting tribute to an inventor could be paid than that the product which he invented should bear his name. Thus is John London McAdam, the highway engineer of Scotland, who instituted the use of crushed stone as a paving material, remembered through the use of the words "macadam," macadamize," and other derivatives.

Although McAdam rose to the position of general surveyor of metropolitan roads with a grant of £10,000 from the English Government for carrying on the work of highway improvement, there is evidence in the now obsolete word "macadamite" that the McAram system of road-making met with opposition. The fact that "macadamites" was used to designate those who advocated macadamized roads indicates that there were others who did not favor the method.

In the mid-nineteenth century the word was used figuratively for breaking up anything into pieces. "Flinty hearts," for instance, are spoken of as "macadamized."

Pay Up.

Gushing Young Pupil—"Ah, professor, if ever I make a pianist I'll owe it all to you."

Professor of Music—"Pardon me, young lady, my terms are quarterly—in advance."

Always.

"What's the new strike about?"

"It's hard to tell, but we're in the right."

Contest Winners.

One of the most interesting campaigns ever held in Canada to select a name for a new product has just been completed by Sheet Metal Products Co., of Canada, Ltd., in Toronto.

This firm invented a splendid new stove-pipe which is extremely easy to put in and has three locks in each section which prevent it bulging and make it very rigid.

A name was wanted for this product and a contest was held among Canadian hardware merchants. Contest ran from April 24th and ended November 30th, and the lucky winners of the prize money were:

1.—C. M. Farrow, c/o G. & A. Gardiner, Ltd., Sarnia, Ont.

2.—W. R. Finlay, Travelling Salesman for Northern Canada Supply Co., Cobalt, Ont.

3.—Laz. L. Brissette, c/o J. O. Paquettes Hardware, 790 St. Catharine St. E., Montreal, Que.

4.—Walter Klinck, Hardware Merchant, Elmira, Ont.

And the name selected was Self Made Pipe, which also embodies the principal letters, SMP, used by this big firm.

Sufficient Evidence.

"How do you know Jenkins' wife is away?"

"He carries a can opener on his key ring."

Most of Them Are.

Jerry—"I tell you, it takes courage to say 'no.' "

Larry—"Then I've met lots of very brave girls."

Sneezing?—Use Minard's Liniment.

Various Blooms.

Far, far away, I know not where, I know not how,
The skies are gray, the boughs are bare, bare boughs in flower;
Long lilac silk is softly drawn from bough to bough,
With flowers of milk and buds of fawn, a broidered shower.

Beneath that tent an Empress sits, with slanted eyes,
And wafts of scent from censers flit, a lilac flood;
Around her throne bloom peach and plum in lacquered dyes,
And many a blown chrysanthemum, and many a bud.

She sits and dreams, while bonzes twain strike some rich bell,
Whose music seems a metal rain of radiant dye;
In this strange birth of various blooms I cannot tell
Which sprang from earth, which slipped from looms, which sank from sky.

—Edmund Gosse.

CHILDHOOD CONSTIPATION

Constipated children can find prompt relief through the use of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fail to cerning them Mrs. Gaspard Daigle, Dedriving out constipation and indigestion; colds and simple fevers. Concerning tem Mrs, Gaspard Daigle, Demain, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been of great benefit to my little boy, who was suffering from constipation and indigestion. They quickly relieved him and now he is in the best of health." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Music as a Game.

Inquiry among piano teachers, fathers, mothers, guardians and others having relations with youth shows that in about every 10,000 boys there is one who looks forward with growing interest to his music lesson, and practices between lessons without being told that he must. Mostly boys who take piano lessons, or lessons on other musical instruments, deplore the practice periods. Ways might be found to interest such boys in prosaic practice, regardless of their dislike for five-finger exercises or the running of scales. Most boys are interested in athletic games. Football might be used as an example. Rather than tell a boy that he must learn so many measures of music, it might be suggested that each measure represents a tenyard section of a football field. For every ten yards gained, a first down is possible. Whenever a note is fumbled, whenever the fingers stray outside the proper measure, it would be natural for the teacher—acting as referee—to blow a whistle and inflict a penalty.

It may not have the sanction of those who love the pianoforte for its own sake, but those who may have struggled with a so-called backward lad might find that he would learn music and learn it well if it happened to be taught to him in a way that would arouse all his sporting instincts.

A Wreath for Persephone.

Weaving soft garlands
The meadows she roved.
These are the flowers
Persephone loved.

Almond and asphodel,
Violets blue,
Myrtle and marjoram,
Roses and rue,
Lilies and lotus buds,
Parsley and thyme,
Amaranth, cowslips
And flowering lime.

Dreaming of summer
Dark meadows she roved
These are the flowers
Persephone loved.

—Marie Emilie Gilchrist, in "Wide Pastures."

Minard's Liniment,—ever reliable.

An Incomplete Vote.

The great English universities return members to Parliament, just like the borough cities. But the election is traditionally a viva voce affair. The voter announces his choice, which is thereupon registered by the election clerk.

Sometimes the practice has its amusing side. In the famous election in which Gathorne Hardy ousted Gladstone from one of the seats for Oxford University there was a dispute over one vote given by a graduate who was weak in aspirates.

He voted thus: "Glad—I mean 'Ardy."

Gladstone's supporters claimed the vote.

"Oh, no," said their opponents, "he never finished Gladstone!"

"That may be" was the retort, "but he never began Hardy."

Happiness lies in the absorption of some vocation which satisfies the soul. —William Osler.

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Exclusive Agents wanted everywhere for very profitable household necessity. Write quick for territory.

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21 Dundas St. East Toronto

Classified Advertisements.

GRAMOPHONE.

VICTROLA STYLE, FULL CABINET, plays all records, 48 selections, automatic. Value $95.00 for $35.00 guaranteed. Poisson, 340 Mount Royal East, Montreal.

A Map of English Literature.

The time has been—it is, perhaps, not wholly past—when the words "pleasure" and "education" seemed to jar with one another. But modern thought is recovering for us an old and almost forgotten wisdom. We are learning to see education as the growth of the human powers. . . . Just as no one can for long devote himself even to a game without beginning to take an interest in the technique and even the history of it, so for any child who is really a reader the time will come when the technique and the history of Literature will redouble the interest of the book itself. . . .

It will be worse than useless to offer either to young or old a guide to the beauties of Literature or a handbook to literary appreciation. What can be done is to provide, on whatever scale, a conspectus or map of the long course of Literature as it flows through the English landscape, prepared by writers whose pleasure in books is of the two-sided kind, and who have the necessary restraint to praise in few words, and the necessary scholarship to give information accurately and in the right proportion. . . . But once given the true intellectual wanderlust, a map like this may lead us far. . . .

In this voyage we are explorers. We may travel over known regions, but even in those there are discoveries to be made. The map we now draw will not be one that can be bought even from the best professional because it is the record of our own observations, and traced upon the chart of which we alone have the secret and the use. It will not be a map of our own island merely, but a survey of the inhabited world. For though we in modern Europe have not the honor due to founders and benefactors, we have the wide lands of the past for our inheritance, and our literatures are to-day main streams into which more ancient rivers of thought have flowed down as tributaries.—Henry Newbolt, in "Studies Green and Gray."

The Forest Lagoon.

At the end of the straight avenue of forests cut by the intense glitter of the river, the sun appeared unclouded and dazzling, poised low over the water that shone smoothly like a band of metal. The forests, somber and dull, stood motionless and silent on each side of the broad stream. At the foot of the big, towering trees, trunkless nipa palms ros from the mud of the bank, in bunches of leaves enormous and heavy, that hung unstirring over the brown swirl of eddies. In the stillness of the air every tree, every leaf, every bough, every tendril of creeper, and every petal of minute blossoms seemed to have been bewitched into an immobility perfect and final. Nothing moved on the river but the eight paddles that rose flashing regularly, dipped together with a single splash; while the steersman swept right and left with a periodic and sudden flourish of his blade describing a glinting semicircle above his head. The churned-up water frothed alongside with a confused murmur.

The men poled in the shoaling water. The creek broadened, opening out into a wide sweep of a stagnant lagoon. The forests receded from the marshy bank, leaving a level strip of bright green, ready grass to frame the reflected blueness of the sky. A fleecy pink cloud drifted high above, trailing the delicate colorings of its image under the floating leaves and the silvery blossoms of the lotus. A little house, perched on high piles, appeared black in the distance.—Joseph Conrad, in "The Lagoon."

The Test.

What a man can do well is the test of his worth, and the idea that because he does it in overalls he is essentially inferior to others, is as false as the converse proposition which is now so often and so loudly heard.—The Times (London).

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Surnames and Their Origin

HARRIMAN.

Variations—Henman, Harman, Harmon.
Racial Origin—English.
Source—A given name.

In view of the obvious fact that a name such as Harrison comes from the given name of Harry, or Henry, you'd be strongly tempted to believe that Harriman also came from the same given name, wouldn't you?

And if you were so strongly tempted that you actually did think it—why, you'd be right.

The name of Harriman does come from Harry. The question is how, and what could it have meant in the first place?

Merely this. In the middle ages, as often is the case today, the worker, the servant, the follower of a given person was known as his "man."

In the records (tax lists, census reports and others) of the middle ages you will find the forms "John Harriman" and "Harry's man John" used interchangeably.

The family name forms of Harman, and Harmon have other explanations, which have been discussed in previous articles, ad these others, perhaps, are the more usual origins of these names. There are proofs to be found, however, in a tracing out of the medieval records, that these family names are in some cases merely modified forms of Harriman.

CHENEY.

Variations—Chesney, Cheny.
Racial Origin—Norman French.
Source—A place name.

The record of this family name and the place name from which it was developed illustrates quite clearly that it is only in modern times that the pronunciation of "ch" has been softened in both English and French.

The family name at first, of course, simply indicated the section of the continent from which its Norman bearers came, and was used first in the period following the Norman conquest of England.

The place was the town of "Chenee," "Chiny," "Quesnay" or "Chesnee" as it was variously spelled in the middle ages, the third listed spelling being indicative of the pronunciation of the "ch" in the other spellings.

It is found as a surname first in the rolls of the Norman host that fought at Hastings with William the Conqueror, as "de Cheyne," "de Cheines" and "de Chenne."

A "Robert de Chesney" was bishop of Lincoln in 1147, and later in 1208, a "William de Chesne" held the same ecclestiastical office.

ISSUE No. 1—'27.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

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VOCAL TEACHING

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First Street

Miss Ruth Hilliard, B.A., who has a position in Barnard College, in order to pursue her studies in vocal music, after spending her holidays here, returned to New York Sunday last.

* * *

A sleigh load of students from the M.C.I. drove to Williamsburg Thursday evening and enjoyed the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh. They were chaproned by Mr. Dennie of the M.C.I. staff.

* * *

Mr. John McCormick of Winchester was in town Friday.

* * *

Mr. S. O. Casselman and daughter Pauline spent the first of last week in Montreal.

* * *

Mr. Kenneth Hawkens and Miss O'Brien of Ogdensburg spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hawkens.

* * *

Mrs. Dalton and little son have returned to her home in Dunville after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Summers.

* * *

Mr. Harry Locke left on New Years Day for Florida where he will join his father.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith of St. Marys were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gormley on Thursday.

* * *

Born—At Watrus, Sunday, Jan. 2nd, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Irvine (nee Isabell Woodland) a daughter, Both well.

* * *

The many friends of Miss Catherine C. King, formerly of this town will be glad to hear of her success in passing all her examinations at the MacDonald Institute, Guelph, Ont., where she has been taking a course of studies in nursing and dietetics.

* * *

A country is not made great by the number of square miles it contains, but by the number of square people it contains.

* * *

During the winter months the Leanora Beauty Parlor will change their days and will be open in Morrisburg on Wednesday afternoon and all day Thursday, with the exception of the first week in February when it will be closed all week to allow us to go to the Hairdressers' Convention in Toronto. bp

* * *

Mr. Weldon Barclay, after spending his Christmas holidays with his parents, returned to Waterloo College on Monday evening to resume his course in arts.

* * *

A large paper mill, owned by the International Paper Company, situated at Glen Park, a suburb of Watertown, N.Y., was destroyed by fire on Thursday last with a loss estimated at $300,000.

* * *

Louis M. Auger of Hawkesbury, M.P. for Prescott, is 23 years old and the youngest member ever elected to the Canadian House of Commons. He is professor in classics, languages and mathematics at Ottawa University, after having gained an education mainly by his own efforts. At times he worked as a laborer and odd jobs' man for various lumber companies.

* * *

In a decision handed down by Judge A. Constantineau, Mr. Edmund Proulx, barrister, of L'Orignal is declared to have been elected in the last provincial election. Recount of the votes cast which was made by the judge added one to Mr. Proulx's majority, making it 20. The recount of the votes was asked for by Dr. E. A. Mooney of Vankleek Hill.

* * *

Mr. John F. Mulville has been appointed postmaster at Westport to succeed Mrs. M. A. Whelan, who resigned recently after 21 years of faithful service.

* * *

The body of Arthur Bloor, a Kingston grocer, was found on Wednesday morning hanging from a tree in the Macdonald Park, near the lake shore.

* * *

While in Chesterville on Wednesday night with the Perth Hockey Team, Mr. J. M. Flett was notified by Dr. Hutt, President of the Ottawa and District Amateur Hockey Association, that the Upper Ottawa Valley Hockey League, composed of Pembroke, Renfrew, Arnprior and Carleton Place teams now playing out-law hockey, will be banned from organized hockey and this will be announced officially this week in the Ottawa press. A similar case happened in Manitoba recently.—Perth Courier.

* * *

G. G. Publow, Chief Dairy Inspector for Eastern Ontario, announced at Kingston on Thursday last that 91,857,428 pounds of cheese had been manufactured in the territory of which he has supervision in the six months commencing May 1st and ending November 1st. As a result of the efforts made to encourage cheese makers to manufacture the best article possible, this year there is an increase of one per cent. first grade cheese over the previous year.

A. H. Merkley is prepared to do Custom Sawing as usual. cp

* * *

Mr. Stuart McMillan of Chesterville is spending a few days in town.

* * *

Misses Gould and Jane Smith leave today (Friday) for Ottawa where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

* * *

Mr. J. Smyth Carter of Toronto spent the holidays with his father Mr. Thos. Carter.

* * *

Miss Edith Jamieson, B.A., left on Monday for Ottawa after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jamieson.

* * *

Misses Helen and Marion Hilliard returned to Toronto on Monday to resume studies at the University.

* * *

The death occurred in Brockville this week of Thomas G. Cook, continuous resident of Brockville for 52 years, in his seventy-ninth year. Deceased for many years represented a local manufacturing establishment on the road in Eastern Ontario, and was well known throughout the Ottawa Valley. His wife to whom he was married 55 years ago survives.

* * *

The Misses Enid and Gwynneth Davy are spending some time in Montreal.

* * *

In the list of guests at the Preston Springs Hotel published in the Toronto Globe yesterday were the names of Miss G. Von Doran and Miss M. J. Wallace.

* * *

J. Hammans of Montreal will be in town in a few days. Please leave your name for tuning piano at Mrs. W. H. McGannon's office.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hercules Becksted of Cornwall spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Beckstead.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Washington Beckstead and baby Clair from Toronto spent the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Beckstead.

* * *

Twenty-one head of high-grade cattle were burned to death in a fire that completely destroyed a large barn on the farm of Harold Porter in North Elmsley, five miles from town on the road to the Glenview cheese factory, last week. The loss which is only partially covered by insurance, is estimated to be about $6,000.

* * *

Messrs. Merle and Lee Deeks of this town, Mr. Eddie and Miss Ethel Deeks of Williamsburg, were in New York attending the funeral of their uncle Mr. Robert Deeks. The former returned home on Wednesday, while Miss Ethel Deeks will remain in New York with her aunt, for some time.

* * *

Mr. H. B. Brock,, accountant at the Cornwall branch of the Bank of Montreal for the past five years, has been appointed manager of the Lancaster Branch. Mr. Brock is a native of Montreal and obtained his early banking experience with the Bank of British North America, passing into the service of the Bank of Montreal when the former institution was merged with the latter.

* * *

On entering the school-room on Tuesday morning, January 4th, Helen Taylor, one of the pupils of Grantley School, found the schoolroom full of smoke and flames beginning to break through the wall behind the furnace. By the time help could be summoned the fire had made such progress that the buildings could not be saved, but most of the books, maps, and seats were saved. The trustees are planning to carry on the school work in a vacant house if possible for the present time.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Dundas Agricultural Society will be held in the Town Hall, Morrisburg, Monday, January 17th, 1927, at 1.30, to elect officers and to transact other business.

All members are requested to attend.

W. K. FARLINGER, Pres.
C. S. COLQUHOUN, Sec.

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Farmers, Farmers' Sons and others can find pleasant, profitable employment during their spare time in the next three months taking orders for our government certified trees, shrubs and plants. This work consists of selling only and we pay liberal commissions weekly and equip you with complete coloured sample books and outfit free of charge. Now is the best time to commence. Write at once to Welland Nursery Co., Welland, Ont. ac

CARD OF THANKS

We extend our thanks to the kind friends and neighbors for kindness and sympathy shown during the illness and death of our dear father, Mr. Thomas Eastwood.

ac THE FAMILY.

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL

Enrolled 190.

Average attendance 173.71.

Per cent. attendance 91.84.

Room A, Entrance Sr. IV.

Mona Marshall, Hugh Shennette, Sheridan Casselman, Leona Hutt, Aden O'Shaughnessy, Edna Ulman, George Jenkinson, Rose Taylor, John Millward, Jean Burkholder, Dwane Harriman, Helen Janack, Lawrence Coligan,.

Jr. IV—

Marjorie Hutt, Eileen Hutt, Genevieve McDonald, Jean Vipond, Muriel Weegar, Ida Gogo, Grace Casselman, Darwin Stata,, Joseph Bourette, Geo. Aikman, Craig Merkley, Wallace Guay, Arlington Gamble.

J. Clinton Fetterly.

Room B, Jr. IV Class—

Gertrude Casselman, Arthur Laurin Ralph Hummell, Audrey Daley, Wellington Hall, Lawrence Eamon, Carl Phillips, Harry Smith, Raymond Empey Ruby Shennette, Ethel Mellan, Gordon Thom, Jean Meikle, Audrey Myers, Clifford Gordon, August Rohrig, Donald Myers, Stella Becker Luella Harriman, Gladys Smith, Lloyd VanAllen, Bonnie Carson,, Robert Merkley, Giles Harper, George Smith, Aaron Agulnik, Dorothy Becksted, George Weegar.

Gordon A. Foulds, Teacher.

Room C Class III—

Gordon Foulds, Hugh O'Malley, Della Coir, Teresa Empey, Marion Fetterly, Arvilla Heagle, Paul Heagle, Edith Becksted, Donalda Becksted, George Tindal, Dorothy Lynch, Audrey O'Shaughnessy, Marjorie Deeks, Marion Gamble, Ruth Robertson, Sybil Armstrong, Spencer Clark Isabel Duval, Gladys Aikman,, Clara Street, Lawrence Snyder, Lillian Janack, Norman Clark, Beaumont Hutt, Lenetta Harper, Eddie McKoy, Dallas Adams, Herman Smith, Edith VanAllen, Munro Pyke, Frank Hargreaves, Helen Gamble (abs) Helen Lawson (abs) George McGillivray (abs)

M. Moore, Teacher.

Room D, Class II—

Patrick Myers, Stewart Hall, Gordon McKoy, Clifford Reid; Ruth Weegar, Iris Tindal and Willie Locke, equal; Herbert Mallen and Annie O'Malley, equal; Charles Weegar, Arthur Williams, Grace Casselman, Ross McIntyre, Douglas McGillis, Howard Eamon, Blanche Weston, Dorothy Barkley; Beatrice Weston, Eileen Lynch, equal; Phyllis Hummell, Mildred Fetterly, Marjorie Devaul, Floyd Fettterly, Aplin Street, Jack Ford; John Stitt and Donald Beckstead, eqqual; Vernie Devaul, Alfred Gamble, Winnie Devaul, Alice Finnnie, Dannie Locke, Willie Gordon, Reginald McGillivray.

C. L. Hazell.

Sr. First Class—

June Fetterly, George Lee, Aldema Phillips, Margaret Mellon, Phyllis Deeks, Ruth Neelin, Mildred Wereley Arthur Fentiman, James McIntyre, Paul Laurin, Vaudrey Mattice, Clifford Lapier, Harper Bass, Edith Taylor, Stella Malian, Orval Millward, Joe Agulnik, Lena Moyle, John McKoy.

Jr. I Class—

Carman Reddick, Brenda Finnie, Elliott Timmins, Grant Hutt, Basil Aikman, Nellie Dilen, Harold Myers George Jarvis, Willie Coir, Jack McGillivray.

M. Smith.

Room F Class A—

Doris Adams, Clara Eamon, Marie Duval, Basil Millward, Raymond Reid, Elinor Cross, Ida Mattice, Bill Pyke.

Class B—

Ruth Mattice, Edmund Jarvis, Jean Duval, Percy O'Shaughnessy, Kenneth Empey, Ross Becker, Jill Ford, John O'Malley, Dalton Harriman.

Class C—

Raymond Smith, Stuart Martin, Marguerite Clark, Donald Reddick, Douglas Hargreaves, Frances Duval, Patricia Cochrane, Arthur McKoy, Earle Coir, Ernest Depratto, Eddie Mattice, Philip Depratto, Merle Pyke Jean Hummell, Denzil Phillips, Luella Bass, Hilliard Bass, Robert Mattice,

Gertrude Campbell.

NOTICE

The Counties' Council of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, will meet at Council Chambers, Court House, Cornwall, on Tuesday, 25th day of January, A. D., 1927, at 2.00 p.m. pursuant to statute.

JAMES R. SIMPSON,
County Clerk.

Cornwall, Ontario, January 4, 1927.

$10 REWARD

The above reward will be paid to the finder of a roll of bills containing $5 and $1 bills. Please return to postmaster. ac

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