The Morrisburg Leader

LXXIII, No. 8. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1935. $1.50 PER YEAR.

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The Marketing Board is trying to boost prices on Potatoes. We are selling Potatoes below value. Per bag.....75c

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Five Roses, cotton, 98's	2.75
Maple Leaf, 98, gingham	2.75
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Bran	$1.40
Shorts	1.45
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WILL EXCELL IN WINTER BLOOM BY USING

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One teaspoonful to each quart of soil, may be mixed before filling pots, or used at intervals from 4 to 6 weeks. Work well into soil around plants, avoid contact with stems or leaves. 1 lb pkg. with easy pouring spout 15c

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Works like putty—waterproof. A Paste that mends anything made of wood. Hardens when exposed to the air. Easy to work and finish. Can be finished, painted, stained or varnished, same as wood. Repairs any piece of Furniture, broken or defective piece of wood. Put up in handy airproof tube. Costs only 25c

Ideal Silver Cream

Has no equal for polishing Gold, Silver, Nickel or any smooth metal surface. Excels in cleaning Plate Glass, Mirrors, Windows, &c. No other polish like it. Entirely new, and unlike any other preparation, contains no minerals, acids or poisons. Purely vegetable and harmless. An instant eradicator of dirt or tarnish. Will remove egg stains from spoons, knives and forks, instantly. Large size bottle in carton 25c

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The Hardware Store

MORRISBURG Phone 10 ONTARIO.

SON OF FORMER MORRISBURG MAN DROWNS IN RIDEAU

Robert Broder, three-and-a-half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Broder, 64 Cameron avenue, Ottawa, and grandson of the late Andrew Broder, of Morrisburg, fell into open water while playing at the end of Wendover avenue, Ottawa south, and was drowned in the Rideau River, shortly before noon on Wednesday.

A playmate, Allan Spence, 5 years old, stood on the bank above the ice-covered river. He watched Robert throwing snow balls in the open space near shore, and saw him tumble in.

The boys were together on the shore, several hundred yards west of Billings' Bridge. Allan told his mother, Mrs. Harry Spence, that he remained on the embankment, but Robert wandered down on the frozen river. In a channel running between the mainland and a marshy island, a short distace out, was an open space about 15 by 25 feet, formed by the swift flowing current through the channel.

"Allan told me Bobbie went down beside the open water and threw snowballs in," Mrs. Spence stated. "Then he slipped and fell. Allan said Bobbie tried to get out, but couldn't, and was carried under the ice".

The frightened boy ran the two short blocks along Wendover to Cameron, where he told Mrs. Broder what had happened. Men cutting ice some distance east of Wendover hurried over to help, and later Constables Donald Hutson and Fred O'Connor of Ottawa, arrived to take charge of the search for the body. As yet all attempts to locate the body have been futile. Although the water where the child fell in is only a foot deep, the current is swift, and the water quickly deepens to 10 or 12 feet where the channel meets the main body of water near Billings' Bridge.

oBrn in Ottawa, Robert Broder was most popular in the district, and his death was deeply mourned. In addition to his parents, he leaves three brothers, Andrew William, 14; Harry Bolton, 10, and George Frederick, 5 years.

As we go to press, we learn that the body of the child referred to above, has been recovered.

PRESENTATION

A very enjoyable social event took place on Wednesday evening at the former residence of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh, Williamsburg, when about 100 friends and neighbours gathered in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Garlough, and to make a presentation to the newly married couple. Dancing was enjoyed until about midnight, when at an appropriate time, the bride and groom were called to the floor and presented with a purse and many other beautiful gifts. Miss Isabel Tupper made the presentation, which was accompanied by the following address, read by Mrs. Frank Whitteker:

"Dear Kathleen and Cecil:

"We, your neighbours and friends of Williamsburg and community, have met this evening to show in some tangible way our appreciation and esteem for you. We have all known you both from childhood, so it is needless to say more. Though we can quite readily enumerate your many sterling qualities, we shall just say that now when you are leaving your parental homes, we are indeed glad that you are going only a short distance, and can return to us often. Wherever your lot may be cast, be assured you have our best wishes for your future welfare, and happiness, and hope you may both live to enjoy many years of wedded life.

In conclusion, we beg of you to accept these gifts, not for their intrinsic value, but as a slight token of regard for you both, and may they remind you of your many well-wishers of Williamsburg and community.

"Signed on behalf of your Neighbours and Friends".

WELLS—COLQUHOUN

An attractive wedding took place on Saturday February 16th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Colquhoun, Morrisburg, when their daughter, Margaret Beatrice, was united in marriage to Walter Edward, son of Mrs. Charles Wells of East Williamsburg. Rev. Dr. D.N. MacRae conducted the service.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, and entering to the wedding amrch played by her grandmother, Mrs. James Nash of Iroquois wore a gown of poudre blue crepe, with hat and shoes to match, and wore a crystal necklace as her only ornament, the gift of an esteemed friend. She carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

After a buffet lunch, the couple left for Montreal, the bride travelling in a dress of sage green wool, a black straw Regency bonnet and black coat.

Ther high esteem in which the bride is held was shown in a recent shower given her by her many associates.

Mr. and Mrs. Wells will reside in East Williamsburg.

FOR SALE

Choice mixed wood for sale.

Apply

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STORMONT MAN'S MOTION APPROVED

Greater use of "treated" timber in highways, bridges and culverts was advocated in oTronto by W.H. Greene of Calgary, in an address at the convention of the Ontario Good Roads Association.

In Germany, he said, timber was being used in bridges up to 1,000 foot span, while railways in Canada were turning to the use of wood, and timber was also being combined with concrete in a composite type structure. He urged greater consideration of this native material which, he said, was about 50 to 55 per cent, of the cost of steel.

Mr. J.G. Cameron, road superintendent of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties, addressed the gathering, urging that some central body be established to control "stunt motorists," who are a menace to the pedestrian and to the other motorist, as well as themselves.

A resolution, introduced by Geo. McIntosh of Stormont and Dundas counties, and Duncan Munn of Bruce county, condemning the taking over of rural road systems by the government was passed by delegates. The motion also placed the convention on record as favoring a grant to counties and townships of all funds from the gasoline tax and license fee revenues for road maintenance.

W.B. Colby, county engineer of Kent, warned delegates against permitting the Ontario government to take over rural highway systems.

Hon. T.B. McQuesten, Ontario minister of highways, suggested the federal government should be called upon to assist the various provinces in connection with highway expenditures. He said there was need for a new system of taxation to allow "reasonable expenditures for highways".

The minister also predicted an overhauling of the Highway Act in 1936.

OFFICIALS NAMED IN DIVISION COURT

The Ontario Gazette this week announced the following apopintments in the province, under the provisions of the Division Court Act:

Ivan Christie, Mountain, bailiff of the seventh division court, United Counties of Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry; John H. Currie, Crysler, bailiff of the eighth division court, Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry; Harry Graham, Morrisburg, bailiff of the fifth division court, Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry; Mrs. P. Kirby, Hawkesbury, clerk of the seventh division court, Prescott and Russell; George Riddell, Iroquois, bailiff of the sixth division court, Dundas, Stormont and Glengarry.

BARKLEY—LEWIS

A happy event took place recently at the Wesleyan Methodist Church parsonage, Winchester, when Miss Hazel Pearl Lewis, eldest daughter of Mr. Herman Lewis and the late Mrs. Lewis of Elma, was united in marriage to Robert Leslie Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley of Mountain township., The ceremony was performed by Rev. D.W. Summers. Mr. James Barkley, brother of the groom, was best man, while Miss Frances Utman of Winchester acted as bridesmaid.

The bride was attired in a royal blue crepe dress with white satin trimmings, while the bridesmaid was gowned in a wine silk crepe dress with trimmings of white satin.

Following the ceremony, the happy couple left by train on a brief wedding trip. On their return they will reside in Winchester.

MISS GOLDA CROWDER

Miss Golda Crowder died at Cornwall General Hospital in the early hours of Friday morning last, following a lengthy illness. She had been a patient in the hospital since January 14, and had received treatment there previously.

Born in Winchester 32 years ago, Miss Crowder was a daughter of the late Andrew Broder Crowder. She spent most of her life in Cornwall, and was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

Left to mourn her loss are a brother and sister, Earl Crowder and Miss Ruth Crowder, both of Cornwall.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from the home of her brother, service being conducted by Rev. James Faulds, D.D. Interment was made in Woodlawn cemetery.

Among those who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder and son, Claude Crowder, of Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Link, Aultsville; Mr. and William Cons and Duncan Monroe, who had shown many kindnesses to Miss Crowder durig her illness.

Many beautiful floral offerings were received by the bereaved family.

RECEIVES PAINFUL INJURIES

The numerous friends of Mr. F.J. aBrlow will regret to learn that he suffered painful injuries in an accident on Thursday evening last. While working about his automobile, which had become stuck on the icy pavement, Mr. Barlow was pinned beneath it and another vehicle, which slid into his car in spite of the efforts of the driver to bring it to a halt. Although not considered serious, his wounds, consisting of bruises to one leg and one arm, are very painful.

Cameo Theatre

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

MONDAY and TUESDAY

MATINEE Both Days at 2.30.

MARGARET SULLAVAN

—IN—

"LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW"

—WITH—

Douglas Montgomery.

a Wonderful Picturization of Hans Fallada's Famous Novel. The girl you loved in "Only Yesterday," in her latest screen triumph.

—ALSO—

"KINGS UP," — Oswald Cartoon;

LATEST NEWS REEL.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

MATINEE Both Days 2.30.

W. C. FIELDS

—IN—

"IT'S A GIFT"

WITH BABY LEROY.

Don't come if you don't want to laugh for an hour and a half.

—ALSO—

JOSEPH CAWTHORN in "COLD TURKEY"

POPEYE, THE SAILOR in "WILD ELEPHINKS"

NEWS REEL.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MATINEE Each Day at 2.30.

"PAT" PATERSON and HERBERT MUNDIN and CHARLES STARRETT

—IN—

"CALL IT LUCK"

Some Call It Luck—Some Call It Love. You'll Call It Hilarious, and We Guarantee You'll Enjoy It.

—ALSO—

"EDUCATING PAPA," Comedy; "MAGIC FISH," Terrytoons Cartoon; "ACROSS THE SEA," Traveltalk;

LATEST FOX NEWS REEL.

"AT THE OLD STAND"

Robinhood Flour 98 lbs. $2.59

XL Laying Mash	$2.40
O.A.C. Laying Mash	2.30
Scratch Feed	2.15
Cracked Corn	2.10
Wheat	1.60
Concentrate	3.45
Whole Corn	2.00
Molasses, per gallon	.22

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FLAT TO RENT, WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES.

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont

CANADA
THE EMPIRE

Voice of the Press

THE WORLD
AT LARGE

CANADA

IF THEY CARRIED SIGNS.

It would be interesting to know if motoring behaviour on the part of drivers might not be considerably improved if the offender, in addition to a fine, were required to carry a sign on his car for a week, stating that he had been found guilty of negligent driving.

Very few negligent drivers would like to advertise their own incompetence in such fashion.—Calgary Herald.

IN TRANSIT

Like most sizeable communities, Kitchener has its quota of stray or homeless pigeons. One of the birds has become a practical hitch-hiker. When tired, he alights atop a motor car, rides a few city blocks,, then soars aloft and rejoins his mates. The less venturesome pigeons consider his action rather "flighty" but it rannot be said that the creature is dumb in the full sense of the word.—Border Cities Star.

NEAT AND TIDY.

It is difficult enough to keep residential premises neat and tidy without the constant trouble of picking up and disposing of a number of unwanted handbills every day. The greatest objection to the handbill, as we see it, is the method of distribution. If it is mailed in the proper way, then the householder can either read it or put it in the furnace, as he wishes. But when it is thrown in his doorway, it usually blows out on to the lawn and, by the time he gets it, it is just a dirty mess.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

PROMISES.

Critics of Prime Minister Bennett's startling economic reform policy are harping much just now upon his 1930 promise to end unemployment in Canada and claiming that he did not keep that promise, for which reason they doubt whether his present promises mean anything.

It may be that thoughtless people in 1930 assumed that Mr. Bennett proposed to perform an over-night miracle when he made that promise. It is certain that he had no such idea and certainly no one with a clear understanding of the economic situation as it then was could have entertained so foolish a notion.

As a matter of fact the Prime Minister has from the moment he assumed office up to the present time labored steadily, persistently and in considerable measure successfully to cope with the unemployment situation. True his approach to the problem was not as spectacular as was that of the United States President, but there is good reason to believe that ultimately his methods will be productive of more permanent results than those of the "New Deal."

Making the federal authority in generous measure responsible for maintenance of the unemployed he obtained sanction for cash contributions to that end immediately upon assuming office. Those contributions have continued to this date. Widespread distribution of this government money has certainly prevented the unemployment situation from assuming catastrophic proportions.

Another of his moves that also saved catastrophe was Government assumption of the wheat export situation at a moment when nothing short of a move so radical and unusual could have prevented complete collapse of the economic structure of Western Canada. That move was of as great benefit to urban Canada as it was to the people of the farms.

But the truly scientific move made by the prime minister to end unemployment was in his successful negotiation of the much discussed Ottawa agreements. It was evidently clear to Mr. Bennett that only in a revival of trade in export fields could there be any hope of permanent relief from unemployment. To depend upon the passing out of Government cash to remedy permanently such a situation would have been as foolish as to hope to be able to lift oneself by one's boot-straps.

The Ottawa agreements are making good. In the past nine months Canada's Empire export trade has increased over 27 per cent. That means a decided increase in gainful employment for a considerable number of the unemployed. In large measure it explains why it is that Canada's peak of 750,000 unemployed has been reduced to about 450,000.

Yet there are those who would have us believe that Canada's prime minister forgot his promise to end unemployment the moment he made it and that he has done nothing since then to implement it.—Calgary Herald.

DEFECTIVE AUTOMOBILES

Believing the condition of one of the cars involved was a factor in a recent fatal motor accident, a Toronto coroner's jury added a rider to their verdict recommending "that dealers in second-hand cars be required to get a certificate from the police department that a car sold is in fit mechanical condition to be driven on the highway."

This suggestion calls attention to the fact that not one province in Canada calls for an examination of automobiles before licenses for the same are issued.—Peterboro Examiner.

CAN BE CONTROLLED

Diphtheria is essentially a disease of childhood, and it is most important that all children, especially young children, be immunized. The records of cases and deaths in Toronto afford ample proof of the efficacy of toxoid.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

THE BORSTAL SYSTEM

One of the most interesting announcements in the Speech from the Throne was the statement that the Government was considering the adoption of what is known as the "Borstal System" in connection with youths sentenced to penitentiaries. There has been no previous intimation that the Government had under advisement this reform.

The Borstal system, so-called, is an effort to segregate youths from 16 to 21 from hardened criminals. It gets its name from the village of Borstal, Kent, where the early experiments on youths were carried out in an old convict prison, prior to the passing of an act in 1908 carrying into effect the principles of those urging that youths should not be sent to penitentiaries with professional and older criminals.

The rules and regulations under the act are based on the principle that up to a certain age every offender may be regarded as potentially a good citizen, that his lapse into crime may be due either to physical degeneracy or bad social environment, and that it is the duty of the state at least to try to effect a cure, and not to class the offender off-hand and without experiment with the adult professional criminal.

As a part of the system there have been founded in England Borstal Associations to provide for the after care of all persons discharged from Borstal institutions. This is a vital part of the system and it is claimed in England that two out of three Borstal youths are reclaimed.—London Free Press.

THE SPEED-CRAZY.

Sir Josiah Stamp, British economist, industrialist and president of the executive of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway, utters a word of caution when so many people everywhere are paying tribute to the god of speed.

It is refreshing to find a man of Sir Josiah Stamp's expert knowledge refusing to pay unqualified homage. As one who is primarily concerned with the economics of the subject, as applied to railways, he said in a recent address that he would not be excited by any additional acceleration until he knew the relative cost of obtaining it—and what sacrifices there might be of other amenities of comfort and safety.

To the ordinary observer the question often arises: Why the hurry, anyway?—Halifax Herald.

THE EMPIRE

TELEVISION.

This much is certain, however. One company in Great Britain and one company in Germany are now in a position to provide a service of "high-definition television" of real entertainment value. The features and movements of speakers or of one or more artists in a studio, events of the day or other film subject matter, and certain indoor and outdoor events can now be transmitted either instantaneosuly or within a few seconds (depending on the subject matter) for clear and faithful reproduction in the home on a screen about a foot square, accompanied by sound on the same receiver.—London Spectator.

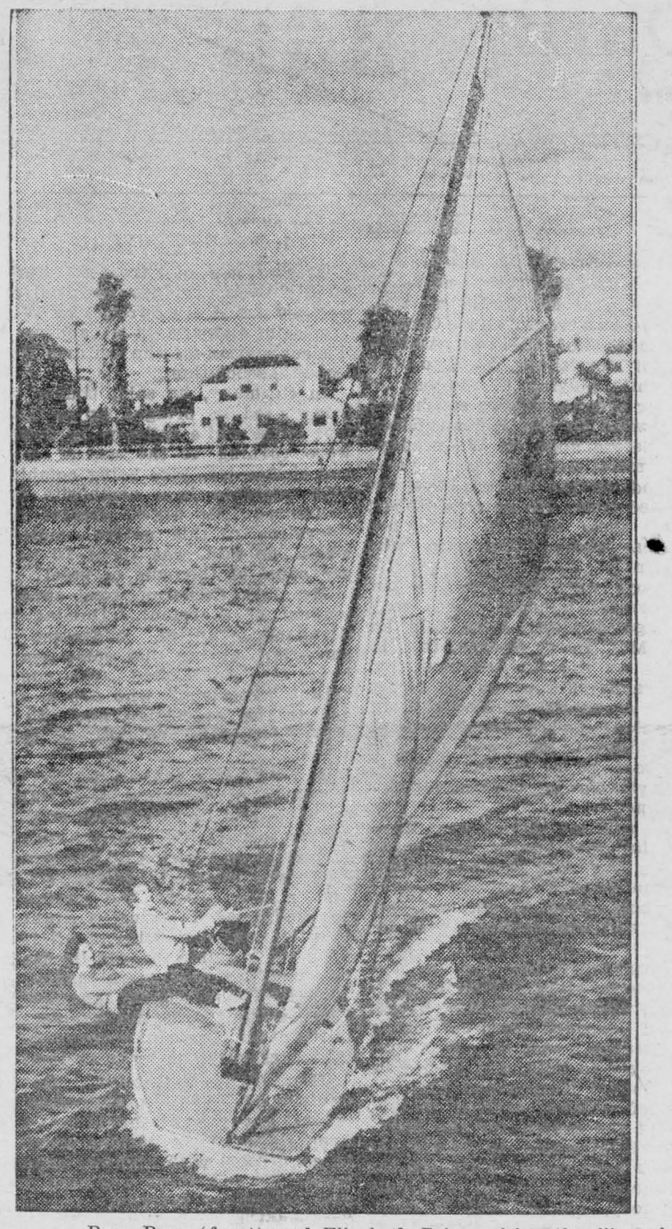
ART AND INDUSTRY.

British industry has been slow to employ designers and artists. Determined and successful efforts have lately been made to remedy the weakness, of which the Exhibition of British Art in Industry, at the Royal Academy is the latest. The tradition that beauty is just a matter of trimmings and ornamentation is dying. Simplicity and the fashioning of articles to do their job as efficiently as possible are producing things beautiful in themselves, and proving to be good business as well. —London Daily Herald.

DEATH ON THE ROADS.

When the death rate from accidents on the roads has risen to the record figure of 187 for a single week it is really time to examine critically the measures which the responsible authority, the Ministry of Transport, is taking to deal with this terrifying loss of life. The real test of that department's success or failure lies in whether it can bring about a drastic reduction of this tragic sacrifice on our highways ..... For the security of the public it is essential that the three kinds of traffic—motor, cycle and pedestrian — should be separated and provided each with its own track. This task should have been taken in hand a decade ago, but its cost will be immense, and there should be no illusions on that head. It will, however, save life and place this country abreast of foreign nations.—London Daily Mail.

'Man' The Sails



Rose Pase (front) and Elizabeth Price raising the jib and mainsail of their trim little scooter in which they will defend their Pacific Coast championship title during the mid-winter races on the Pacific coast off Los Angeles, Cal.

The Inventor's Path

Seldom, Says a German, Does He Profit From His Ideas.

The path of the inventor is straight, stony and beset with obstacles, according to Dr. L. Autzinger who signs himself Business Managing Chairman of the International Union of Inventors, in a gloomy article published in Die Umschu. He tells us that, of the 700,000 patents granted annually in the world, but a vanishing small number are of any commercial value. Amateurishness on the part of the inventors, inability to appraise industrial needs correctly, general insurance of what has been done in the past in similar fields—what patent attorneys call "the state of the art" — are responsible for this poor showing.

Although German chemists as a class are probably the best informed technicians in the world and therefore less likely to rush in where angels fear to tread, their successes are numerically no more striking than those of inventors in general. According to Autzinger, some 7,000 chemical patents are annually applied for in Germany. Of these the German patent office, the most efficient and exacting in the world, grants about 2,000. Not more than thirty or forty are commercially exploited.

Suppression Doubted

Successful patents in any field by no means disclose the most meritorious inventions, if Autzinger is to be credited. He charges that some are bought and suppressed because, if "worked," they would paralyze established industries.

How much truth is there in this oft-repeated tale of patents that are bought only to be pigeon-holed? Time and time again bills have been introduced in Congress which, if enacted in law, would make it compulsory to "work" a patent in a given period. Failing in this the patentee would forfeit his rights.

The proposal seems sensible enough. Yet when our legislators take testimony in committee meetings and learn how inventions are conceived and developed, they decide that the case for suppression is none too good. It turns out that a loom, a linotype machine, a printing press, any complicated mechanism can achieve its end if modified in a dozen different ways. Each is a good invention. About twelve patents are therefore obtained for as many mechanisms. Naturally the invention that meets industrial and commercial requirements most simply and effectively is introudced. The others are "suppressed."

Effect on the Public

But is this "suppression" as the term is usually understood? To compel a manufacturer to "work" these less perfect inventions on pain of forfeiture is clearly an injustice Nor does the public suffer. It loses nothing by the introduction of the single invention that presents the simplest solution of a technical problem.

A patent in the U. S. expires in seventeen years. It is rarely indeed that the patentee earns royalties for the complete term. If he sells his patent as soon as it is granted, years must be spent in further development. What the public could acquire in the form of a forfeited "suppressed" patent would therefore be little enough.

Can't Have Haircut Until He Pays Up Alimony Arrears

Willard Sanborn, of Chicago, a piano tuner, can't have another haircut until he pays up his alimony arrears.

So said Superior Judge Desort, after counsel for Mrs. Nina Sanborn asserted her husband squandered $5 for a haircut with all the trimmings but couldn't pay her $85 in alimony.

Commented the court: "five dollars is too much for any man to spend in a barber shop at one time. It is worse in the case of a man who owes his wife money. And it is especially worse in the case of a piano tuner. Anyway from the pictures I've seen in the funny papers, I thought all piano tuners had long hair."

Day And Night

Day, a spendthrift, rich in treasure,
Spills, with lavish hand,
Golden largess without measure
Over all the land.

Night, his thrifty helpmate, grieving.
After him doth range,
Gathering up his treasure, leaving
Only silver change.

Brings it to him, softly beaming,
Kisses him with pride,
Sends his wanton lordship gleaming
On another ride.
—Ralph Mortimer Jones in the New York Times.

APPROVES LATIN AS ENGLISH AID

Provincial Education Body Officer Sees Advantages

HELPS VOCABULARY

Windsor. — Champions of the teaching of Latin and Greek in the schools have been digging around for material to bolster their case They have discovered a statement written some months ago by Charles M. Ewing as president of the Classical Section of the Ontario Educational Association. He said:

COST IS LOWER

In the first place, the teaching of Latin and Greek is, relatively, not costly. It costs less to educate a student in the academic high school than in the vocational school. Moreover, in the ordinary high school the teaching of languages and literature costs less than the teaching of science.

My second point is that the teaching of the classics is not useless. It has been estimated that at least forty per cent. of the words in the English language are Latin origin, and tweve to fifteen per cent. of Greek.

In the case of medical and general scientific terms the proportion of classical words is much higher, probably nearly eighty per cent. Anglo-Saxon is the only serious rival of the classical languages; but the Anglo-Saxon literature is of relatively little importance to the ordinary student, while the value of classical literature cannot be over-estimated. Moreover, while a very large proportion of our Anglo-Saxon derivatives are smiple words (e.g., as he, there, good, child), Latin and Greek derivatives are the harder and less obvious words in general use.

REALLY PRACTICAL

Does it ever occur to my severely practical friends that the acquiring of as complete and accurate a knowledge of the English language as possible is essentially practical. It is just as practical to give our students a mastery of words as of hammer and saw, typewriter or dynamo.

Do we realize that the tools we most frequently use, in fact are always using, are words? Words are the vehicles by which thought is conveyed from one mind to another. If such vehicles are few and unskillfully handled, we shall have but a poor chance of influencing others by our thoughts.

The person who has studied Latin has obtained a mastery of the English language which few, with no such linguistic training, ever achieve. Surely none will be better qualified to take his place among intelligent men and women than he who has acquired a rich store of words, and uses them with accuracy and discrimination.

Every properly conducted Latin class is a laboratory in which many English words are examined, dissected and their significance understood. Why then should it be considered more in keeping with modern educational requirements to analyze chemicals or dissect botanical or zoological specimens?

HEARING WORDS

One often hears it said that the study of Latin and Greek is valueless because few pursue it in after years. As a matter of fact, an intelligent teacher makes Latin useful to his students from the very beginning.

For example, in the first few weeks the student becomes acquainted with such words as: hiberna a winter camp, pugno I fight, gladius a sword, specto I look. With delighted surprise he awakens to the fact that here is the origin of such English words as: hibernate, pugnacious, gladiator, spectacles.

Properly taught, he becomes an explorer in the romantic realm of words; words become familiar friends. Before they were dead like trees in winter, now they come to life like trees in full leaf.

A good classical teacher can add almost daily to the students' English vocabulary. In the course of a few days one teacher taught the following Latin words: integer whole, renovo I renew, relinquo I abandon, iter a journey, corpus a body; then from these he enriched their English vocabulary with such words as integrity, renovate, relinquish, itinerary, corporal.

NOT DEAD LANGUAGE

Again, there are many English words of classical origin just on the fringe of the students' conscience. In the ordinary wasteful course of nature many of these slip away and are forgotten. But if they are linked up with their classical "ancestors" in time, they are pinned down and the student ever after uses them with confidence and certainty. He may never read Latin after he leaves high school, but he has laid up a treasure which not even the most treacherous memory can dissipate.

Very frequently we hear the question asked: "What is the use of teaching a dead language like Latin?" As a matter of fact Latin still has marvellous vitality. In modern forms it is in constant use over more than half the surface of The Catholic University of Rome is attended by thousands of students from all over the world, who have no common language but Latin; Japanese, Brazilians and Filipinos exchange ideas in Latin; the lectures are delivered in Latin.

MAGAZINE PRAISE

In the May edition of the Canadian School Journal, the official organ of the Ontario Education Associaton, an articles entitled: "The Engagement of Teachers," contains the following extracts:

"There is a high correlation between the study of Latin and teacher success."

"Students who in secondary schools have shown their stamina by passing more than two units of Latin and mathematics, and have had an interest in teaching from the upper elementary grades through the secondary schools should be given first preference in training for elementary schools."

NOT FAST RULE

In conclusion may I say that advocates of the classics do not seek to impose the study of Latin on every pupil entering the academic department of our high schools who has a vague hankering after some dignified calling. But is is surely not too much to ask that every student who seriously contemplates entering one of the learned professions, or proceeding to the B.A. degree, should have some knowledge of a language which is so intimately bound up with our own language and literature.

Lest any of my remarks be misunderstood by my vocational, mathematical and scientific friends in the professions, may I say that nothing is farther from my thoughts than to underestimate the value of the work done in their departments.

MAN IS UNSTABLE

Evolution Held To Be Partly The Result Of Crisis

Probably no biologist doubts the validity of evolution. On the other hand, natural selection and the survival of the fittest, the very core of Darwin's theory, are no longer accepted as the sole agencies at work in the creation of new species and varieties. Since the days of Mendel it has become apparent that the mechanism of heredity is both delicate and complex. Moreover, there are the endocrine glands, with their tremendous potentialities for modifying the organism. Lastly, the relation of that organism to its environment is not nearly so direct and simple as Darwin assumed. How the more imaginative biologists think about evolution and especially the problem of man's descent is well exemplified by "The Coming of Man," a recently published book in which Dr. R. Broom, an English authority on amphibians, sets forth his own hypothesis.

It is generally agreed that life first developed in the sea. How, then, did the first amphibian evolve? What was the bold animal that first ventured on land and adapted itself wholly or partially to life under entirely new circumstances? When we ask such questions it is apparent that natural selection and the survival of the fittest do not meet the case.

Dr. Brown holds that physical structure, courage, pugnacity, efficiency were not solely responsible for the transition. There was something unstable about the first adventurer that came out of the sea. He was like an unstable chemical compound that changes into something else—something out of which a reptile could evolve, something that was the result of a crisis.

Examine all the other animals, and the transition from an old to a newer form seems always to be the result of critical instability. Despite the convincing array of fossils that shows plainly enough how the one-toed horse of today evolved from an ancient five-toed equine animal not much bigger than a St. Bernard dog, the jumps are marked. Between five toes and four toes there is no gradual transition, nothing like a digital diminuendo.

Crisis, everywhere crisis, whether it be fish or amphibian, reptile or mammal. With man it is the same —one of the most unstable creatures ever evolved. In a state of something like fermentation, he has always been in a critical turmoil. Unlike the ant or the bee, he is not highly specialized. If he ever does settle down, his hisotry will be like that of most social creatures—a repetition over hundreds of millions of years of the same biological events and facts. He will cease to evolve.

King Replies to Woman's Letter of Good Wishes

Dean Lake, Ont. — Mrs. R. Maitland has placed away for safe keeping, a letter just received from the King along with one she got from Queen Alexandra many years ago.

Mrs. Maitland listened to the King's Christmas Day message over a telephone from a neighbor's home, and wrote a letter to Their Majesties wishing them a Happy New Year. The prized letter is the reply.

SHE PLAYS ORGAN AT 75 YEARS

Takes Kruschen to Keep Rheumatism Away

Writing to tell how she keeps her activity, this wonderful old woman states:—

"My hands were becoming so crippled that I had to give up piano and organ playing—and almost entirely gave up knitting. I have been using Kruschen Salts for nearly two years, and am very pleased with the result. Last August I played two church services on the organ, and hope to do so again this August. My fingers are nearly straight, and quite supple, and I am 75. I have recommended Kruschen Salts to many people."—A. A. C.

The six mineral salts of Kruschen have a direct effect upon the whole bloodstream, neutralizing uric acid, which is the recognised cause of rheumatism. They also restore the eliminating organs to proper working order, and so prevent constipation, thereby checking the further formation of uric acid and other body poisons which undermine the health.

"The upward movement after a slump comes largely through new activity in the construction and building industries."—Sir Arthur Salter.

"Neither national boundaries nor salt water change the plain rules of arithmetic."—Samuel Crowther.



ASK YOUR DOCTOR FIRST, MOTHER

Before You Give Your Child an Unknown Remedy to Take

Every day, unthinkingly, mothers take the advice of unqualified persons — instead of their doctors' — on remedies for their children.

If they knew what the scientists know, they would *never* take this chance.

Doctors Say PHILLIPS' For Your Child

When it comes to the frequently-used "milk of magnesia," doctors, for over 50 years, have said "PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia — the safe remedy for your child."

Remember this — And *Always* Say "*Phillips'*" When You *Buy*. Your child deserves it; for your own peace of mind, see that you get it — Genuine *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia.

Also in Tablet Form:

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at all drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



PHILLIPS' *Milk of Magnesia*

TEETHING FEVER Relieved/

Mrs. Edward James' baby had two teeth when less than three months old. She writes: "He has 18 now and I can truthfully say that giving him Baby's Own Tablets while cutting his teeth kept him fit and well". Teething is a restless feverish time for babies but the little one can always be soothed and the fever reduced by giving sweet, *safe* Baby's Own Tablets. Very easy to take, no after effects. Price 25c everywhere.

Dr. Williams' BABY'S OWN TABLETS

12G

SCOUTING



Here · There Everywhere

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

An impromptu debate on the question, "Resolved, that a fathom line is of greater use than the Scout stave," proved the feature of a social evening of the 1st Niagara-on-the-Lake Troop, held in historic old Navy Hall. Six Sea Scouts argued, and the "fathom line" won by a point.

* * *

A mothers' Nnight was made a big event by the 118th Toronto (Eglington United Church) Troop. The mothers were shown just what happens at a Scout meeting, and to such good effect that later a Mothers' Auxiliary was organized.

* * *

The presentation of 40 Scout Proficiency Badges by Ontario Provincial Commissioner W. J. Cairns, marked the annual banquet of the 107th Toronto (Grace Church-on-Hill) Troop.

* * *

A telephone rally scheme of the 5th Hamilton Troop, brings the boys together for any emergency in a very short time. Patrol Leaders are the key men.

* * *

The Humane Society of Edmonton, Alta., has offered to train Scouts in the care of animals. Those passing an examination will qualify for the Scout "Friend to Animals" Proficiency Badge.

* * *

Some 700 persons sat down to the annual banquet of the Toronto Scout Association, and heard an address by ex-Mayor W. J. Stewart. Mr. W. H. J. Tisdale was elected President of the association for 1935.

* * *

When Scout Alex Gordon of Saskatoon, broke his arm, while hiking, Scout Kenneth Campbell set it in a temporary splint. The doctor later declared the setting to be the best example of amateur first aid he had ever seen.

* * *

Uniformed Scout ushers for the recent Zionist convention in Toronto, were supplied by the 59th Toronto (Hebrew) Scout Troop.

* * *

Selected Patrol Leaders will as usual act as ushers at the opening of the Ontario Provincial Parliament.

* * *

The Cubs and Scouts of the 74th Toronto Group (Chalmer's Presbyterian) have been allotted a section of the church galley, and are encouraged to attend services in a body, under their Cubmaster and Scoutmaster. Attendance "points" are credited in the pack and troop competitions.

* * *

Fijian Boy Scouts at the recent Australian Jamboree presented Lord Baden-Powell with a whale's tooth. Scouts from Malaya gave him a blow-pipe and a water buffalo horn.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the Scout Association of New Brunswick, a Medal of Merit was presented to the Rt. Rev. E. A. LeBlanc, D.D., Bishop of Saint John. The medal was a recognition of his promotion of Scouting in the churches of his diocese, and arranging for the attendance of student priests at the Gilwell Scout training camps.

* * *

The 11,000 Scouts who participated in the Australian Jamboree, comprised boys from twenty-three different countries or parts of the British Empire. Europe was represented by contingents from England, Scotland, Ireland, Belgium, France and Hungary. The East sent Scouts from India, Ceylon, Malaya, Dutch East Indies and Japan. The West was represented by Scouts from Canada and the United States.

* * *

The Boy Scouts of Portugal, have awarded the Cross of Merit to Mr. Hubert Martin, C.V.O., C.B.E., Director of the Boy Scouts' International Bureau, London, in recognition of his services to Portuguese Scouts, especially the Scouts of Madeira.

WAR A NECESSITY

English Scientist Holds Man Is Not Naturally Warlike

It is part of the militaristic and Fascist creeds that man is a fighting animal fundamentally no different from any savage, a creature whose natural combativeness must find an outlet in war. Heredity being what it is, it follows that to civilized man of today war is a biological and psychological necessity.

How sound is this logic? The world is still full of savages. They ought to exhibit all the pugnacity and aggressiveness inseparable from a civilized nation striving by force of arms to achieve what its leaders conceive to be its manifest destiny.

Dr. Gregory Bateson of St. John's College, Cambridge, England, holds that it is time for us to study the psychology of primitive, existing tribes and to discover if possible whether or not our ancestors were forever on the warpath, or, for that matter, especially savage. The Arapesh of New Guinea, the Sulka, the Zuni of Mexico are "almost entirely non-aggressive." In fact, Dr. Bateson finds that most savage peoples have amalgamated war with their culture, so that fighting is governed by a series of rules like those of a football game. The Zulus and the Lae Wamba of New Guinea are among the very few savages known to ethnology who fight somewhat after the European fashion.

Culture and Warfare

From all this Dr. Bateson concludes that "we cannot ascribe European warfare directly to man's innate aggressiveness." He sees some cultural factor at work "which effectively determines whether a community shall habitually fight and what sort of fighting it shall have."

How far behavior patterns are inherited no one knows. It is certain that our savage ancestors were both assertive and submissive. No one can tell which of these two urges, or instincts, is dominant in peace or war. Or, as Dr. Bateson puts it: "In peacetime either or both of these may be expressed in digging potatoes or in selling stocks and shares; and in the World War there were as many men whose submissiveness, willingness to die gamely, led them to the business of killing as there were men whose assertiveness led them to the business of being killed."

Yet Bateson is no pacifist. He thinks that children should be protected from fear.. "But how are we to achieve this if we behave as if we were afraid, ourselves, of preparing for war?"

Electric Tickler Speeds Up Cows

(London Times)

The day has gone by for hitting cows resounding thwacks on their large plane surfaces. These relics of pastoral man are all very well in comic strips and synthetic animals films; but in real life it is beneath the dignity of the modern organized farmer, and far beneath his good nature, to strike these fairly dumb animals instead of making use of the latest improvements of science.

The farm of tomorrow will have no sticks, but it will have the electric tickler—for use when a cow stays overlong by a gate in pensive mood, wondering if she is morally justified in yielding milk without a struggle and without knowing whether the milk will go to strengthen a charming and virtuous human being or a vile rogue. Then electricity will give its gentle but unmistakable reminder that the world's work must be carried on.

Human beings are continually roused from their reveries by electricity, and there is a patent sense in which the telephone is but another form of electric tickler. and so are all bells.

It has been excellently observed that nothing would astonish the early Victorians more than to have been told that a few decades would see their sons or grandsons, whatever their wealth and importance, running to answer bells, even in the middle of their meals, like footmen; and yet the telephone has had no difficulty in thus levelling up humanity.

So there can be no question about treating cows in a derogatory manner; indeed, the electric tickler will combine many of the costly advantages of electric treatment. It will make them a little more spry, and taking them all in all they could do with it.

Who can tell—certainly the best statistics cannot—the harm done to farming by the melancholy and vague eyes of cows? The townsman, whose vote is so numerous, is easily led into thinking farmers must be slow-witted and obstinate because they hob-nob so much with cows and sheep, whose expressions do not inspire confidence. If the stock farm animals had been more resolute and active in mien, the long sacrifice of agriculture might never have been so commonly accepted.

No one again can measure, though docile research students across the Atlantic will probably be sent to try, how far the new respect for agriculture owes its rise to the new mechanization of the farm.

Visitors who see dairies in which the machinery is not only complicated but electrical and so perhaps lethal, go away in a chastened and less arrogant frame of mind, prepared to believe that the farm has the makings of a factory and so deserves legislative encouragement and respect.

We may expect, on the analogy of what happens elsewhere, to see the Oxford Book of English Verse called in by the National Farmers' Union, with censure of their Oxfordshire Branch, because of the detrimental influence of the pastoral poets—Milton, himself, the townsman, is among the culpable—who have made popular, through their powerful medium, a view of country life which does not inspire politicans with sufficient awe.

If the countryside is allowed to look in print as a rather jolly and easy-going and slow-moving place, to which city dwellers repair to refresh their energies for their daily contests with each other, few people are likely to be properly preoccupied with its real needs.

It must be shown to be a stern a factory as any, losing no time in roundabout or zigzag walks from field to dairy or from orchard to sty, with everybody intent on his job, chewing the cud to the latest rhythm pattern of which psychology approves

And a beginning is being made with electric ticklers, which are now established in Germany under the auspices of the Kindness to Animals Movement there. These ticklers are highly recommended for cows; but there is a discreet silence about their effect upon bulls. Farming is a skilled calling.

POWER FROM SUNLIGHT

Photoelectric Cells May Make It Available To Men

A photoelectric cell is a device that converts ordinary light directly into electricity. Let the sun pour down on a collection of cells numerous enough, and visions arise of trolley cars driven by sunbeams, of cities with electric lamps that radiate solar energy, of industry geared to the sun. The electrical engineer may not despair of realizing such dreams. Still he is discouraged. An efficiency of not more than 2 per cent. in thus converting light into electricity is nothing to cheer about.

Dr. O. L. Inman, director of the C. F. Kettering Foundation for the Study of Chlorophyl and Photosynthesis in Antioch College, regards this argument with complacency. After all, what is the efficiency of the green leaf—nature's miraculous mechanism for converting the gases of the air into wheat, apples, potatoes, sugar and beans? Also not more than 1 or 2 per cent. All our by an exquisite piece of machinery, still largely a mystery, which does its work with units (leaves) each utilizing about the millionth part of a watt—not enough to drive the buzzing apparatus of a mosquito.

For her own good reason Nature distributes her photoelectric cells over a vast area. The thousands of leaves on an oak are parts of an astonishing engineering design. If you are ever to drive the kitchen refrigerator by sunlight it will have to be with the aid of hundreds of cells spread out over a wide area.

Despite the work of Baily and others in producing sugar from nothing but gas on which ultraviolet rays fall, Dr. Inman holds that we shall never be able to dispense with nature's vegetation. We need food, and the only commercially feasible way of getting it is to let sunlight synthesize sugars and starches and protiens in plants. Swift was right when he pointed out in "Gulliver's Travels" that the green cucumber stores light from the sun and that the light becomes visible by burning the pickle. He might have added that if the cucumber had been fed to a firefly the sun's light would have been released in another way. Thus considered the cow is a fine solar engine as it munches grass in a meadow.

The number of hogs graded in Canada during the first week of 1935 was 40,863 an increase of 2,443 over the corresponding week of 1934.





O.K. BY ME!

"Fresh and mellow, lasting, too,
Dixie Plug is the smoke for you.
I've tried them all and I'll agree
That Dixie Plug's O.K. by me!"

LARGE PLUG 20c

DIXIE

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

Winnipeg Housing Body Profit $11,453

Winnipeg. — Despite unfavorable conditions, the Winnipeg Housing Commission made a net profit of $11,453 in 1934, it was shown recently at the annual meeting. The Commission urged a public policy of loaning money for rehabilitation purposes, which now is being considered by the civic housing committee.

Classified Advertising

PATENTS

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

WHITE WYANDOTTES

FAMOUS Superior Fischel Strain. Closely feathered for severe weather. Yellow skin early broiler: Brown egg: Neuhausers, Chatham, Ontario.

$ $ $ FOR YOUR OLD GOLD

OBTAIN the highest prices for your old gold, silver or platinum. Deal direct with the largest refiners of precious metal scrap in Canada. The Williams Gold Refining Co., Ltd., Assayers, Smelters and Refiners, Box 219A, Fort Erie, North, Ont. 76

SITUATION VACANT—MALE

DON'T be a job hunter.—Start your own business on our capital. No hard times; no lay-offs; always your own boss. Hundreds average $3,000 to $5,000 annual sales year after year. We supply stocks, equipment on credit. 200 home necessities. Selling experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity to own pleasant, dignified profitable business backed by world wide industry. Write Rawleigh, Dept. 1000, 4005 Richelieu, Montreal, P.Q.

Artists' and Authors' Service

Send a three cent stamped envelope for information on our MONTHLY BULLETIN SERVICE to Artists and Authors, listing up-to-date information on

"WHERE AND WHAT TO SELL

Canadian and International Art and Literary Contests

Yearly subscription, One Dollar

Sample Sheet, Ten Cents

GIFF BAKER

39 LEE AVENUE

TORONTO, ONT

ARE YOU MISERABLE?



Mrs. A. Cluckie of 78 Charles St., Hamilton, Ont., said: "When growing into womanhood I became pale and thin, had not much appetite, suffered from headaches, pains in my back, and cramps. Mother gave me Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Soon my appetite improved, I had better color and all pain disappeared." All druggists.

New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid $1.00.

SKIN BLEMISHES

Vanish Before Physician's Prescription

Those spots or pimples on your face —why let them go on tormenting you? Like millions of others have done, you can get rid of your skin trouble through the work of a great physician—Dr. D. D. Dennis. Dr. Dennis' prescription—known in many countries as D.D.D. and now manufactured by Campana's Italian Balm chemists—will bring you relief at once, and quickly restore your skin to health. All druggists sell D.D.D. Trial size, 35c. Guaranteed to give instant relief or money refunded. 2

The "Lift" and Energy of Cod Liver Oil PLUS GREATER EFFICIENCY





Vitamins A and D, abundantly found in Scott's Emulsion, bolster up tired, Winter-worn bodies, restoring vitality and strength. But Scott's Emulsion gives you more: Emulsification—the minute breaking up of the particles—making for quicker assimilation, easier digestibility. Yet none of the virtues of pure cod liver oil are lost. One of the PLUS values you get only in Scott's Emulsion.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

THE COD LIVER OIL WITH THE **PLUS** VALUE

For Sale by Your Druggist 5A

CHEST COLDS — A MECCA OINTMENT AND MUSTARD POULTICE



Relieves Congestion — Does Not Blister

At first sign of a cold on the chest apply a Mecca Poultice with the addition of mustard. The warmth in combination with marvellous healing properties of Mecca Ointment will give quick relief. Full directions in each package. 38

Catarrhal Deafness May Be Overcome

If you have catarrhal deafness or head noises go to your druggist and get 1 oz. Parmint (double strength) and add to it ¼ pint of hot water and a little sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. Clogged nostrils should open, breathing become easy and the mucous stop dropping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has catarrhal deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

Handwriting Reveals Character!

This Fascinating New Chart Shows How!

Everyone should have a copy of

THE GRAPHOCHART

100 Illustrations

SIMPLE! — ACCURATE!! — INFALLIBLE!!!

By Geoffrey St. Clair

(well-known Graphologist)

It shows you how to analyse your own character, and that of your friends from handwriting . . . . It is not only a very fascinating game, but it is extremely practical.

Copies sent Post Free for 12c each

THE GRAPHOCHART, Room 421, 73 Adelaide W., Toronto, Ont.

Issue No. 7—'35

News And Information For The Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Success of the Egg Laying Contest

It is reported from the Canadian Egg Laying Contest, that to date mortality among the pens entered has been lower than in any other year since the beginning of the contests. There is a marked increase in eggs laid when compared with last year's figrues. It can also be said that at this point the production so far is as good as any that has ever been recorded in the history of the Canadian Egg Laying Contest.

Ontario Seed Display

The annual meeting of the Ontario Field Crop and Seed Growers' Association held in Toronto on Feb. 6th, proved to be one of the most interesting and enthusiastic in the history of the organization.

A new feature which earned much favorable comment was a unique seed display arranged in a suitable room on the Convention floor, and held in position for the entire week of Agricultural meetings.

Members were permitted to enter samples of commercial lots of seed in ocntrast to the handpicked quantities usually found in competitive classes.

Corn for feed and seed was featured particularly.

No prizes were offered, but members appreciated this opportunity of exhibiting their production to leading farmers, delegates at these Conventions, and to dealers interested in procuring high class seed.

Educational displays were provided by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association, Ontario Agricultural College and the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch of the Ontario Department.

There were many interesting discussions on good seed for a week in this little room. No doubt the feature will be repeated and much enlarged next year.

Field Crop Competitions

At the recent annual Convention of Agricultural Societies, discussion on field crop competitions was prominent. A very important change was approved, demanding the use of registered seed for all field crop competitions conducted by Agricultural Societies covering crops for which registered seed is available. Certified seed for potatoes will be demanded.

In addition to a numbr of combined field crop competitions, 36 standing field crop competitions were held in 1934. It is expected the number will be increased to 100 this season.

Agricltural Societies proposing to hold field crop competitions would be well advised to make arrangements for their supply of registered seed at once, as good stocks will not be too plentiful later in the spring.

Where necessary to import seed from other counties, it may be advantageous for the Secretary of the Society or the Chairman of the Field Crop Committee to purchase seed required by all competing members.

It was recommended the minimum acreage required be lowered from five to three. Any farmer wishing to enter a larger field will be permitted to do so, but smaller area must be separated by a space equal to one width of a seed drill.

For Northern Ontario, it was considered one acre might be permitted. It is expected also the acreage requirement for potatoes may be lowered.

Cheese Patrons Meet

The annual meeting of the Ontario Cheese Patrons' Association was held in Kingston on January 28th and 29th. It was the largest and most representative of any gathering of cheese patrons in the province, with 17 cheese-producing counties represented by delegates.

The secretary-treasurer, Mr. S.L. Joss, who had personally investigated the United Kingdom market last summer, recommended to the patrons that they appoint their own Commercial Representative for Great Britain. The duties of this representative would be to solicit the co-operation of the trade in Great rBitain in an endeavour to find a more direct outlet for Ontario cheese, than exists at the present time. **It was not the intention of the Association to interfere in any way with the existing distributing channels in Great Britain.**

Export shipment by the Association wil be drawn weekly from the principal cheese producing districts throughout the Province. Payment for cheese shipments will be made the factories at the time of shipment. **The full board price will be** paid. This is made possible by Government credits which will be used to make up the difference between what is advanced on the cheese and the cheese board price. All profits realized on sales will be distributed among the factories in proportion to their production.

It is estimated that **around 10 per cent.** of our production will be disposed of under this plan for 1935.

The patrons of every factory in the Province will have an opportunity of hearing the plans of this Association discussed sometime within the next few weeks. Please watch for your meeting.

The Government is making it possible through their financial assistance for the cheese patrons to form an organization and develop plans for the benefit of the industry. It is up to every patron to hear what these plans are and then decide if they are worthy of their support.

Potato Marketing Orders

The Eastern Canada Potato Marketing Board has issued a list of orders governing marketing of potatoes in Ontario, New Brunswick, Priince Edward Island and Nova Scotia, in accordance with provisions of the natural Products Marketing Act passed at the last session of aPrliament. They became effective February 1.

The rules provide, among other things, that every dealer marketing potatoes shall obtain immediately a license from the local office of the board in his district for which he will be required to pay a fee of $1. They provide no dealer may market potatoes in the four provinces covered by the orders except through agencies established by the board and point out that under provision of the Natural Products Marketing Act ,persons breaking the rules may be subject to a fine of $25 to $500 imprisonment for not more than three months, or both fine and imprisonment.

The marketing agencies are authorized to collect tolls of one-half cent a bushel on potatoes marketed by dealers. The collections must be made on or before the first or 15th day of each month and turned over to the local board in the district.

The rules say no dealer shall market potatoes produced in the four provinces except under contract of purchase and "at a firm price", and that no dealer shall market potatoes of the grade E Canada No. 2 except for export and then only subject to a further ruling.

This ruling provides that potatoes destined for the Carribean market must grade at least 75 per cent. E Canada No. 1. The ruling does not apply to potatoes sold before February 1 and actually in transit until February 15.

The orders contain a list of marketing agencies in the four provinces through which potatoes produced within their borders must be marketed. They are:

Ontario, J.T. Cassin, Toronto; New Brunswick, C.C. Cunningham, Fredericton; Nova Scotia, Roy Grant Halifax; PrPince Edward Island, J. J. Trainor, Charlottetown.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crowder attended the funeral of the late Miss Goldie Crowder at Cornwall on Saturday.

Mrs. W.M. Styles entertained the ladies of the Guild, and their husbands, on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. R.C. Casselman of Massena is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mr. J.J. Styles, here this week.

Mrs. Russe'l Link and daughter Yvonne are the guests of her parents in Iroquois.

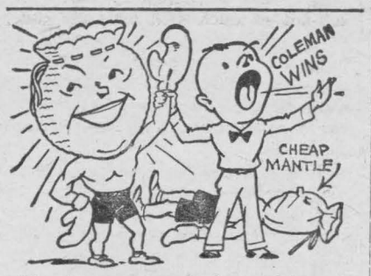
Rev. S.B. Holmes was a recent guest at Mr. J.J. Styles'.

Mr. Thomas Black and Miss Edith, of Colquhoun, passed through here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwerdtfeger spent one evening last week with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mrs. R.J. Schwerdtfeger and Miss Mary Schwerdtfeger spent Tuesday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Styles'.

Mrs. Alva Henophy and Miss Marion Phillips of Nudell Bush, were Sunday callers at William Henophy's



Coleman Mantles ARE BUILT TO LAST LONGER

The amount of light you get from your gasoline lamp or lantern depends largely upon the kind of mantles you use. To be sure of longer service, better light and more light, always use genuine Coleman Mantles on Coleman Lamps and Lanterns.

Coleman Mantles are scientifically made. They are correct in size, design and texture. No side seams to split. Reinforced across bottom. Saturated with highest grade light-giving chemicals. They are made stronger to last longer.

Look for the name "Coleman" stamped on each mantle. Always ask for the genuine. (MX15)

ASK YOUR LOCAL DEALER

or write

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO., LTD.
Toronto, Ontario



WHEN the electric wiring gets out of kilter . . . or a pipe bursts . . . or the roof springs a leak . . . or the car gets balky and refuses to leave the garage . . . and you need skilled help in a hurry . . . call it by telephone, that ever-ready sentinel of safety in big or little emergency. You are never stuck when you have a telephone.

"THE *Value* OF YOUR TELEPHONE IS JUST WHAT YOU MAKE IT"

MORRISBURG FERRY TO U.S.A.

DAILY — EVERY FIVE MINUTES

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

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

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

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

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

The Morrisburg Leader

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$1.50 per year, strictly in advance to any address in Canada; when not paid within three months, $2.00 per year to any address in Canada. Foreign subscriptions, $2.00 in advance. All subscriptions date from the first day of the month.

ADVERTISING RATES

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

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

Should the advertiser fail to take out the number of inches contracted for, the amount of space used will be charged at the regular card rate in force at the time of making contract.

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

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

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

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

THE LEADER PUBLISHING CO.,
LEO LAURIN, Ed. & Mgr.
Morrisburg, Jan. 22, 1935.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ALL persons having claims against the estate of ELLA F. SWAYNE, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Spinster, Deceased, who died on or about the 17th day of December, A.D. 1934, are required to send same to the undersigned Administrator on or before the 23rd day of February, A.D. 1935.

DATED at Cornwall this 23rd day of January, A.D. 1935.

J.G. HARKNESS,
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20 Pitt Street,

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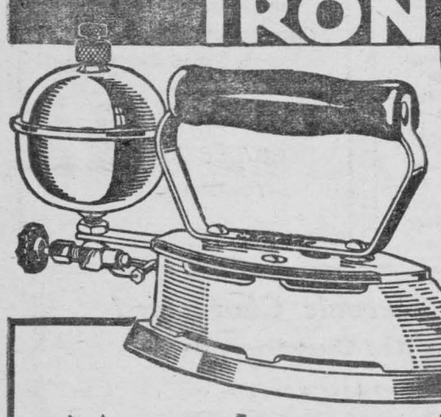
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Our Correspondents

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Lee Tuttle of Morrisburg visited last Thursday and Friday at the home of her father, Mr. George Shannette and Mrs. Shannette.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helmer of Winchester are spending a couple of weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader.

Mrs. Maggie McIntosh and Mr. Bernice McIntosh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casselman on Monday of this week.

Miss Fern McLean of Chesterville spent last week-end with little Catherine and Jessie Seekings at the Dominion Hotel.

Mrs. Ella Merkley was a guest of Miss G. Mae Merkley in town recently.

Mrs. Isaac McShane and little daughters, Nellie and Joyce, of Pleasant Valley, were guests last week at the home of her father, Mr. Walter Buchan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garlough of Nation Valley were visitors on Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh.

Mrs. Arthur Casselman of Mariatown was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Nellie Marcellus.

Messrs Hugh and L. Clifford McIntosh spent last Sunday afternoon at Dunbar, the guests of their mother, Mrs. M. McIntosh, and sisters, Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman and Mrs. Orrin Wert.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood and Berton and Doris, of Toyes Hill, and Messrs Lorne Henderson and Mack Strader, were guests last Saturday for tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Strader.

Messrs Conrad and Henry Whitteker and Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman last Sunday evening for six o'clock dinner.

Miss Louva Allison spent last week-end at her parental home at Morewood.

Mrs. Wilbert Strader and Mr. Mahlon Strader spent last week-end with relatives at Winchester.

Miss Hazel Barkley was a recent guest of her cousin, Miss Betty McIntosh.

On Tuesday evening of last week, immediately following the regular weekly meeting of the Young Peoples League, a large number of members and friends were present to honor Mrs. Cecil Garlough, a newly made bride, who was formerly Miss Kathleen McIntosh. Mrs. Garlough had been a member of the League and had taken part in church life, and her many friends felt they could not let her leave the community for her new home, without some expression of their regard for her. The pastor, Rev. C.A. Adey, spoke very appropriately, and extended felicitations, and on behalf of her friends present made the presentation of a beautiful linen table cloth. Mrs. Garlough, in her reply, thanked her many friends for remembering her at this important step in life's journey.

Music and games were enjoyed for a time, after which refreshments were served by several of the members of the League.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. S. Guie of Inkerman and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wilson.

Mrs. Ralph Allison and children spent the week-end with Mrs. A. Dillabough at Morewood.

The neighbours in this community are sorry to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. George Foster, and hope she will soon be restored to health.

Miss Helen Robinson from Chesterville pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thom Cunningham.

Mrs. Bob Coughlar and baby returned to their home at Williamsburg, after spending some time with her parents here.

Miss Melba May Casselman spent a couple of days with friends at Toys Hill.

Miss Edna Casselman and Miss Beatrice Casselman attended the Hy Shy Ny Club held at the home of Miss Ruth Harper at Toys Hill, on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steel spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. William Steel's at Toys Hill.

Mrs. Elzie Johnston of Toys Hill, spent a couple of weeks with her parents here.

Mrs. Earl Munro and children were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt.

Mrs. Grant Hodgson and Mrs. Nora Merkley of town, spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson.

Mrs. Dalton Coons and children and Misses Bertha and Aletha Coons spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson spent a few days visiting friends at Russell and Metcalfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McIntosh spent Saturday in Ottawa, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Strader and the latter's parents.

Miss Edna Casselman spent last week in Winchester with her sister.

Mrs. Florence McIntosh is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durant, Winchester.

Mrs. Orrin Casselman is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McIntosh.

Mrs. Luther Deeks returned to her home on Saturday, after spending some time nursing Mrs. George Foster.

R. M. D. WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and daughter Goldie, spent Tuesday at Mr. John Beckstead's.

Mrs. Wm. Casselman and Miss Dorothy Casselman and Mrs. Thos. Caselman pent one day last week at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitteker's.

Mrs. Esley Pitt and Miss Olive Strader spent Monday at Mr. Ford Cunningham's.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Whitteker and Mr. Howard Whitteker were recent guests at Mrs. Debbie Whitteker's.

Mrs. Annie Bowman, Mr. Grant Bowman, Mr. Robt. Henderson and Miss Dealtry Morrow spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman's.

Messrs Clifford and Lloyd Hunter and Miss Helen Hunter spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Mike Casselman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley and daughter Norma, had tea at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Casselman's Tuesday .

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman and family and Mrs. Thos. Casselman spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hess'.

Miss Claire Casselman spent the week-end at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman's.

Mrs. Ella Merkley spent a few days recently at Mr. and Mrs. Jake Garlough's.

Messrs Orval and Billie Casselman and Misses Dorothy and Gertrude Casselman spent one Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Neil Hunter's.

Mrs. Gus Webb spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley's.

Recent callers at Miss Ella Beckstead's were: Mrs. Mahlon Merkley, Mrs. Wm. Casselman, Miss Dorothy Casselman and Mrs. Ford Cunningham.

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

Mrs. Wm. Casselman and Mrs. Thos. Casselman and Miss Dorothy Casselman spent Wednesday at Mrs. Debbie Whitteker's.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace and Lawrence spent Wednesday eve with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robison of McGregors Corners.

Mrs. Wm. Sayeau and daughter of Ventnor, sepnt Thursday with friends here.

Mr. Floyd Gilmer spent a couple of days with Gordon Francis, of Hyndman.

A few of the young folk of this vicinity enjoyed the dance at Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Christie's of Glen Stewart, Friday evening.

The people of this viciniity unite in extending their deepest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook, of Hanesville, in the loss of their little daughter, Joyce.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart of Heckston, took tea on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hess.

Rev. D. Morrison of Hallville occupied the pulpit here on Sunday on the anniversary occasion of the United Church. Morning and evening services were both well attended. Following the Sunday services, a tea meeting, well attended, was held in the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Campbell of Ventnor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren and Ronald, sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Gilmer.

Rev. Morrison spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Flegg of Hulbert, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Brown.

Mr. Gerald Warren sundayed with Mansel Wallace.

Miss Luella Keck of Hanesville is at present visiting at the former's sister's, Mrs. Melvin Collison, and Mr Collison and family.

Mr. J. Beggs, Sr., and brother, Robert Beggs, of Heckston, were Sunday callers in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilmer were Hanesville visitors on Sunday.

Master Bobby Gilmer spent a couple of days with his grandmother, Mrs. Jeffery, of South Mountain.

VILLAGE VIEW

Miss Ruby Levere of Mountain, was entertained at the Elmdale Farm for the week-end.

Mrs. Wm. Mattice, Mrs. Bud Weagant and daughter Colleen, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Edward Deeks.

We are sorry to see our old neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Shaver, moving, to take up residence in Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reddick spent Sunday at W. Pemberton's at Elma.

Mr. Clarence Hutt and Mrs. Edward Deeks spent Sunday afternon at W. Mattice's home.

Quite a number from here attended the auction sale held at Donald Shaver's, Glen Union, on Wednesday.

Mr. George Hess returned home after spending the week-end visiting his aunt at Hoasic.

We are glad to see Mr. George Hall around again after being confined in his home for some time.

Mr. Fred Deeks of Brinston, spent Wednesday at J.M. Deeks' home.

Mr. E. Wells spent the week-end at his parental home in Aultsville.

We are glad to see Mr. J.M. Deeks around again, after being confined in his home for several days, through illness.

AULTSVILLE

Mrs. E. Markell, of Dickinson's Landing, spent a few hours on Wednesday with Mrs. Frank Markell and Mr. Markell.

Mrs. Chas. Manning of Wales, was an overnight guest of Mrs. B Gillard.

Miss Luella Cramer and Winnie Edwards spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Brownell, of Wales, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Wells and Mr. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead spent a few hours on Sunday with their daughter, Winona, at Royal Ottawa Sanitarium.

Miss Alma Hollister, of New York is visiting her brothers, Mack and Albert, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Ault, of Iroquois, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hollister.

The Ladies' Guild of St. Paul's Church, Aultsville, held a very successful Valentine party on Thursday, Feb. 14, at the home of Miss L. Emond and Miss D. Ryall, with Mrs. W. Dafoe, president, receiving. Bridge was played in one room with Mrs. W. Robertson in charge, the prize being won by Mrs. C. Ault. Euchre, in another room, was in charge of Mrs. John Wells, the winner being Mrs. Glenn Froats. At the close of the afternoon, dainty refreshments were served. The tea table, suitably decorated in honor of the day, was presided over by Mrs. Geo. Hagerman, assisted by Miss J. Ralph, Miss R. Sheets, Mrs. Germaine, Mrs. S. Dafoe and Mrs. P. Rombough.

Mrs. Kathleen Harris gave a gay and informal Valentine party for her pupils on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walter Evans. Mrs. Will Elliott, Mrs. F.A. Winters and the senior pupils assisted in serving supper.

GLEN STEWART

A few from this vicinity attended the Anniversary services of the Pleasant Valley United Church on Sunday, also the tea meeting on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sharra spent Monday with their daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Ault, of Shanly.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warren entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson to tea on Saturday evening.

A number from this vicinity attended the funeral of Joyce Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook, on Sunday afternoon. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sharra spent Sunday evening with the former's brother, Mr. George Sharra.

Miss Stella Johnston has again taken up her duties as teacher of Glen Stewart school.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger and Mrs. Henry Boyd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Corker.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker and Royden took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson on Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Cowden and Miss Eleanor Cowden visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Christie on Sunday.

Sawing wood is the order of the day.

Miss Hannah Blair spent Monday with her aunt, Mrs. Robt. Corker.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker and Royden, Mrs. Samuel Hamilton and Carl, called on Mr. and Mrs. E. Hamilton on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson called on Miss Gertie Fader on Wednesday evening.

ROWENA

Mrs. J.C. Becksted and Miss Olive Seeley spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Douglas Seeley.

We extend our sympathy to the family of the late Lucas Lapier of Irena, in their bereavement.

A number from here attended the Farlinger Sale at Morrisburg on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Seeley and Olive spent Wednesday afternoon at Morrisburg.

Wesley Flegg of Hulbert, township assessor, was on this street recently.

HANESVILLE

Mr. Marshall Kerr of Ogden, N.Y., is spending a few days at Mr. Robt. Thompson's.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Mary Ann Barkley on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gilmour sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fader.

Mrs. Jas. Murdoch is spending a few days in Montreal.

Mr. Johnson Fader spent Monday with Mr. Floyd Gilmour.

Mr. Kenneth Fader spent Sunday with Mr. Clifford Fader.

Miss Thelma Barkley is spending a few days at her home here.

The community was shocked on Sunday evening, to learn of the death of Mrs. Archie Johnson. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved families. Fuller particulars next week.

Mrs. O.A. Irvine is spending a few days with Mrs. Jas. Payne of Brinston.

JOYCE COOK

There passed away on Friday evening, Feb. 15th, Joyce, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook. Deceased, who was but 2 years, 1 month and 19 days old, had been sick only a few hours. Little Joyce was an intelligent child, and dearly loved by all who knew her.

She leaves to mourn her loss a loving father and mother, and one brother.

The funeral service was conducted in Hanesville United Church by Rev. Mr. Lacey, who spoke very feelingly to the bereaved family. On Sunday afternoon at 2.30, the remains were placed in the vault at Dixons, to await burial.

Among the floral offerings were: Flower Basket, Father, Mather and Little Brother; Pillow, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Fossitt, Uncles and Aunts; Sprays: Mr. and Mrs. W. Empey and Arthur Cook, Mr. Acil Cook and Olive, Mrs. Orlando Cook and family, Aunt Nettie and Mr. and Mrs Angus Strader.

The pall bearers were: Messrs Clifford Fader, Gus Murray, Lyle Keck, Alex Johnson. Flower bearers were Earle Fossitt and Mewell Hanes.

Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell and family spent Monday guests at W. Wereley's.

Mrs. Andrew Collins spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Visitors at Wm. Southworth's on the 17th were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weagant and family and Mr. A.W. Weagant, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and son Hubert, and Mr. Curtis Gallinger.

Mr. Clair Gallinger of Cornwall spent the week-end at his father's, F.C. Gallinger.

Misses Luella and Carrie Neill of Cornwall, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neill.

Mrs. Rose Bryan spent the week-end in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Nazare Ravary and little son Jack, spent a couple of days with friends at St. Andrews.

Mrs. Joe Heagle and daughter, Annabelle, and Mr. Martin Redman of Archer, spent Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McMillan and Miss Hilda Lennox spent Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gleason and family.

Miss Mary Alguire has returned home, after spending a few days with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. Kenneth Gallinger of Cornwall spent the week-end guest of Mrs. Gallinger and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Fisher Grandaw of North Valley, spent Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Southworth.

Mr. Sydney Arden spent Wednesday in Morrisburg, attending the funeral of Mrs. Fred Bryan, of Montreal.

Mr. Delbert McMillan and Miss Hilda Lennox were guests of Miss Helen Bryan Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McMillan spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert McMillan, Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Collins spent Thursday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neill.

Quite a number from here attended the sale at Morrisburg on Wednesday last.

Miss Keitha Gallinger is ill at time of writing. All hope to see her out again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles of Aultsville have moved to our midst. We are glad to welcome them.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neill were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Edwards and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Russell and daughters, of Archer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Russell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fetterly and Delbert Flintoff of Pleasant Valley, were tea guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neill Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McNairn were Sunday guests of Mr. Mortimer Presley and family.

Miss Lena Gallinger spent the week-end in Aultsville, with her mother, Mrs. Gallinger.

ARCHER

Mr. Curtis Gallinger, Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and son, Hubert, of Gallingertown, Mr. A.W. Weagant, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weagant, Doris, Ruth and Lois, were Sunday tea guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Southworth.

Messrs Allan and Clair Gallinger, of Cornwall, were week-end guests at their respective homes here.

Mr. Chas. Clarke, Morrisburg, spent the week-end here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. Gallinger.

Misses Laura and Luva Wagner of Gallingertown, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Shalor Heagle.

Mr. Kenneth Gallinger spent the week-end in Aultsville, guests of Misses Cameron, Fred and Beverly Weagant.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles and Miss Elva, of Cedar Grove, to our midst, they having moved to Mrs. D. Weegar's farm this week.

Miss Mabel Dennison of Froatburn, spent the week-end at her home here.

EAST WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hartley and family of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Link.

Mrs. Bel Dafoe spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jim Harper.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Froats and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs Jim VanAllen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. VanAllen and Mrs. Addie Wells spent Wednesday in Cornwall.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess Sunday were: Mrs. A. Hess, Ross and Marcena Hess, Ray Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Froats and children.

A very pleasant time was spent at Mr. and Mrs. Royand Link's Thursday evening. Progressive euchre was played at nine tables. Women's 1st prize was won by Miss Altha Casselman; consolation, Miss Augusta Fetterly. Men's prize, Ross Hess; consolation, Graham Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casselman and Ross Hess spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Sarginson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will VanAllen were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanAllen.

Miss Jean VanAllen spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Edwin Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Casselman and Fay spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Canough.

Mrs. Garnet McKenzie was a recent guest of Mrs Amanda Salmon.

Miss Ethel Canough spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Milton Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman took tea Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. Hess.

TOYES HILL

Mr. J. Millar called the patrons to a cheese meeting Monday evening, and the result met with the approval of all. The patrons were well satisfied with the way the factory was run last year by the two Millar boys, but the farmers feel that milk should be $1.00 a cwt. to bring anything in the line of profit to the producer.

The T.B. testers found the disease in but one herd here when they read through the Hill district on Wednesday.

Mr. John Wylie took a load of young people to Edwin Johnson's, Straders Hill, on Tuesday evening, and all enjoyed a good time on the tobaggan slide.

Mrs. Mason Casselman spent the week-end at Mr. Jas. Casselman's.

Mr. I.N. Harper had a social evening Friday of last week and about 60 young people enjoyed themselves with euchre and dancing.

Miss Janet Moore of Brinston, spent Sunday with Mrs. John Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood, Bert and Doris, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Willis Strader of Straders Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIlreath and Mabel, spent Saturday evening at Mr. Edwin Johnston's, Straders Hill.

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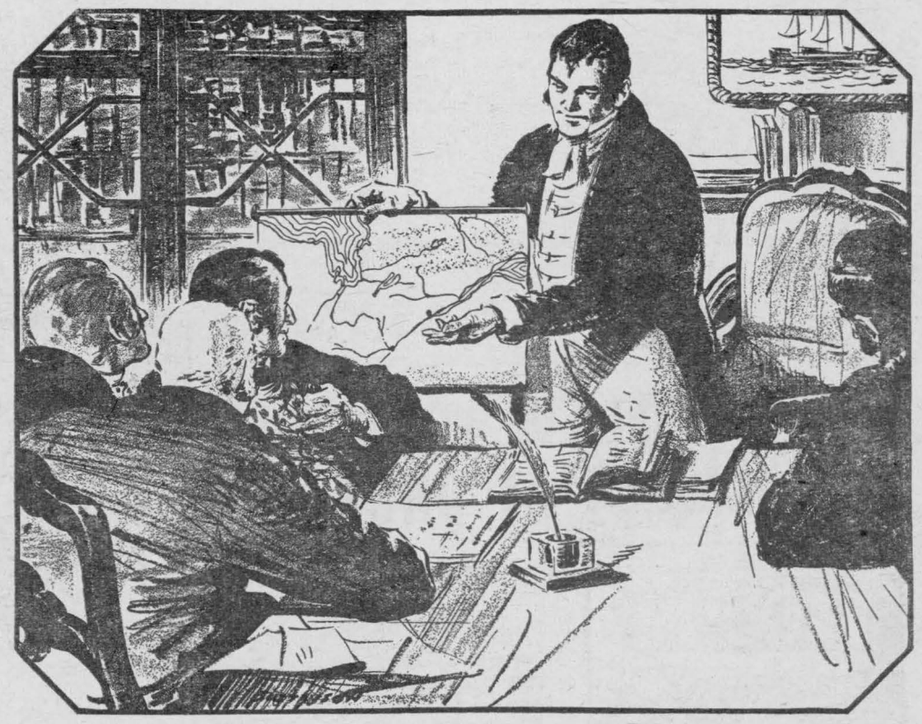
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The TUDOR HOUSE

By MRS. STANLEY WRENCH

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

SYNOPSIS

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

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

Mrs Eden notices an announcement of the engagement of Michael and Diana Hamill-Hardy.

Mrs. Gregory dies. Daphne hears from her solicitors.

"Have you got it settled, Di?" queried the man indolently, flashing her a swift glance.

"You mean about the house?" she asked. "No, unfortunately there's a slight hitch. I jib at one of the clauses in which Michael agrees to settle the house on me and my children .... in perpetuity and for ever. Children," her lips set in a sneering line. Once I see this settlement through ....." she paused. "I shall get the house back .. that is all I care about," she added. "Come on, Tony, don't let us discuss disagreeable things!"

She forced her horse to a canter, he followed, but a flush rose in his lean-jawed face.

"You'd sell your soul to the devil for Werburge Lucy, Diana," he said, as he rode alongside.

Diana Hamill-Hardy fished one curious glance at him, and her grey-green eyes held a strange light.

"I have," she returned curtly.

A few minutes afterwards they rode past Daphne, who remained at the top of the chicken field, but neither glanced at her. She might have been one of the chickens or a gate-post. But her eyes followed them.

"Why, that's the man everybody said she was going to marry," ran her thoughts. "He's that crack point to point rider, I forget his name. But everybody said they were lovers."

Into her mind there flashed a sudden thought, her face colored as she realized its significance, but her lips set in a thoughtful curve.

"I shouldn't wonder if Michael Borde has to suffer in the same way as my father suffered through him," she said. "That would be a strange sort of justice."

"Daphne walked on slowly, and her face grew more thoughtful.

That night she slept for the first time in the house that had been Mrs. Gregory's and when she found herself lying awake hour after hour told herself this was because it was a strange bed and under a strange roof. Listening to the clamor of the curlews down in the meadows and to the drumming of snipe, her eyes filled with tears. First came a faint whistle, then as the call came nearer a great loneliness fell upon her. There was the burr of a night-jar, too, in the little coppice, its vibrations pulsing with her own heart, and she heard the harsh cries of partridges from the wheat-land.

Seasons would come and go, she might stay on here, telling herself that work brought happiness, that the blossoming of wild flowers to mark the passage of the year was sufficient beauty in her life, and that as years passed peace would come.

Soon it would be the longest day, the high noon of the year, and when Midsummer Eve was past Michael would be married to Diana Hamill-Hardy. One of the girls had mentioned that at supper, and they were full of gossip concerning all the changes in progress, but chattered, too, telling stories of her "carryings-on" as they termed it, with other men. In spite of herself, Daphne had listened, listened and hated the girl who was to reign at Werburge Lucy.

Now, listening to the curfews and gazing into the glimmering twilight that preceded the June dawn, Daphne Eden remembered how years and years ago when she knew that her father had married again she had wished that she might die. Life stretched ahead holding nothing for her but loneliness. It might be foolish to remember it, but she felt exactly that way now.

Since she had parted with Lily Eden she had been restless and unhappy, fearing to hear the rest of the story uncertain, and yet certain, too, that the accusations brought by her father had been true. She had to go to London on the morrow to seek her solicitors again, she would make an opportunity and seek out Mrs. Eden at the address she had given her.

The Fates that sit aloft and play with threads must have smiled.

It was that day Michael Borde remembered his promise to Lily Eden. He had gone most carefully into the matter of the lighting invention: everything was fair and square, it had been bought outright from the Swede, and Multi-Motors had secured the patent and exploited the rights. but what, again, was wrong with that? The inventor had needed money in a hurry, and had been perfectly willing to sell all rights. It was useless to him unless he could get a big firm to back him and put the invention on the market.

Nevertheless, Michael Borde remained a trifle uneasy.

He sought for and found Lily Eden's address. "Well, I'm in for it now, and I must dig for the truth with that woman. She'll talk if she gets a good meal and a bottle of wine, or I'm no judge of her sort."

Leaving his car outside, he went up the stairs leading to the flat she shared with another woman, carefully noting as he walked toward the top that the linolenum was in fairly good condition on the last flight of stairs, and that the letter-box was clean and shining. It was not due to Lily, he felt certain of that, but to the other woman, whoever she might be.

(To be Continued.)

Speed in Cars

Many people must have wondered why motor manufacturers advertise that their cars can travel at 10 or 90 miles an hour, when everyone knows such speeds are deadly in town and impractical in the country in all but exceptional instances. Russell Holt Peters, in the February Forum, says the manufacturers don't expect drivers to use such speed.

"This sounds absurd," says Mr. Peters. "It isn't, for speed secured through efficient engineering means economy, long life, greater comfort, and believe it or not, greater safety. Economy results because more efficient design permits you to achieve normal speed with less expenditure for fuel. Longer life is produced because your car is always operating well within its capacity. Greater comfort comes from the absence of strain inherent in underpowered cars. If you have ever driven one of the tiny vehicles England produces to escape exhorbitant taxes you will know exactly what I mean. And latent speed may be invaluable in pulling you out of a tight corner."

These are words to be remembered by every motorist. When the manufacturer says the car will go 90 miles an hour, he isn't urging you to prove it by travelling at that speed. He means that at 30 miles an hour you will have comfort, economy and safety, and won't be running up a repair bill, since the car is good for that and 60 miles an hour in addition.—Detroit News.

"I doubt if in our lifetime we shall be able to appreciate the tremendous revolution by evolution that is passing."—Ramsay MacDonald.

"Nothing is more thrilling than activity. Nothing is more fatiguing than passivity."—Emil Ludwig.

No "Average" Child

The "average" American child, physicians hold, has the following specifications: weight at birth, 7½ lbs., height 20¼ inches, number of bones 270, stomach capacity, one ounce of food.

He—or she — starts to crawl at nine months, totters about on his feet and begins to utter something resembling the king's English on the first day of its second year. At the age of three, your child, if "average," should be able to distinguish familiar household objects and specify whether he is a boy or a girl.

When six years old, he should be able to count up to 13 and know the differences between a nickel, a dime and a quarter.

But here is Dr. Grace Adams, a psychologist of parts, who assures us that there is no such thing as an "average" child. We are inclined to agree. Outside of being equipped with 270 bones, it seems a large order to set down any very definite specifications.

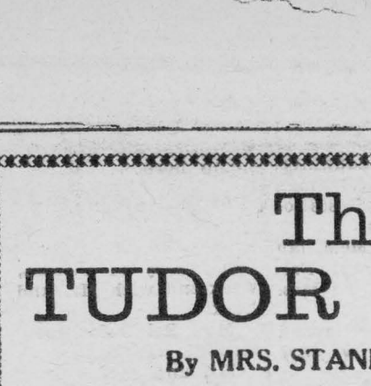
Dr. Adams describes children as a "unique, interesting and likable class of human beings"— a pretty definition, when you think of it, and one that covers the case. She seems to realize a truth that evades some scientific minds, namely, that homo sapiens, even in his tender years, is a thing unto himself. He cannot be classified and conveniently regimented as "average" even when you catch him young.

Physicians and psychologists may try it until they are blue in the face. Their findings may sound impressive, but that is all. The idea of "averaging" human beings is about as futile as squaring the circle and always will be until, perhaps, we produce something very different from the race at present walking the earth. — Detroit Saturday Night.

HINDUS CLAIM their history goes back millions of years and even in this day they have records of many men and gods who lived more than three million years ago.

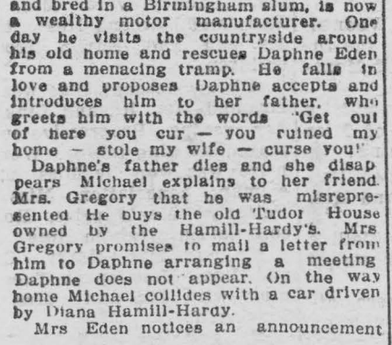
Their Bible is a great work of hundreds of huge books which were written so long ago that no one can even guess how many ages have passed since they were written.

"Simple passive resistance of priests and believers is enough to render the attack of the State ineffective."—Benito Mussolini.



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Follow Simple Directions Here For Quick Relief



1. Take 2 Aspirin tablets.



2. Drink full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 Aspirin tablets in a third of a glass of water and gargle. This eases the soreness in your throat almost instantly.

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All you do is take *Aspirin* and drink plenty of *water.* Do this every 2 to 4 hours the first day—less often afterward . . . if throat is sore, the *Aspirin* gargle will ease it in as little as 2 minutes.

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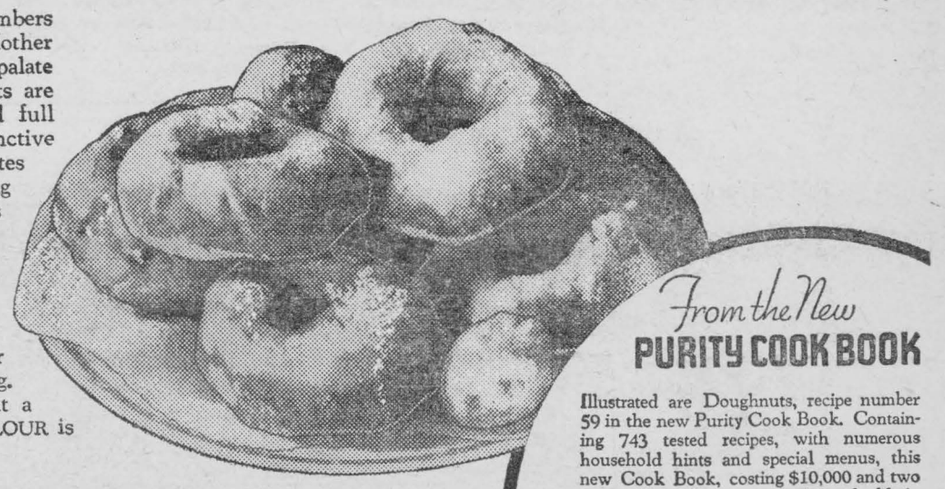
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Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

EARLY TO BED

"All school girls should be in bed by 9:30," declares Miss C. A. Cross, B.A., headmistress of East Ham (England) Grammar School for Girls, who is retiring after more than 20 years' education service in East Ham. She is perturbed at the "increasing distaste" for homework, and for real concentrated effort in school hours.

Miss Cross suggests to parents that there are three causes: The lure of pictures and other amusements which keep the schoolgirl occupied long after she should be in bed; increasing use of Sunday as a day for outings which sends her to school on Monday morning too tired to take a real interest in her work, and continuous sound of radio and gramophone, which engenders the habit of hearing without a corresponding mental effort.

Whether or not you agree that homework should be necessary you must acquiesce in the premise that no child should be expected to concentrate on his lessons when there are so many outside distractions. Good students know that they must have quiet if they are to grasp and remember the salient points a knowledge of which will enable them to shine in class. Parents who scold their children for not coming high in the list of good scholars should ask themselves if they have done all they could to help the youngsters by at least giving them a quiet place to study.

RUSH HOUR LUNCH

How to get enough nourishment into the child in the few minutes he is home from school for luncheon is a real problem. The meal must be satisfying without being a tax on the digestion. And it must be easy to eat quickly. A milk dessert fills all these requirements and gives the needed nourishment in a most wholesome form. Here are some easy-to-make, inexpensive desserts of this sort, warranted to appeal to the youthful taste.

Orange Meringue Custard

1 1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
3 oranges
3 eggs
3 tablespoons granulated sugar.

Blend sweetened condensed milk with diced pulp and juice of oranges. Add well-beaten egg yolks. Pour into buttered baking dish. Cover top with meringue made from stiffly-beaten egg whites and sugar. Bake 15 minutes, or until meringue is brown, in a moderately slow oven (325 degrees F.). Serves six.

Bakeless Pudding

1 1-3 cups (1 can) sweetened condensed milk
Juice of 1 lemon
1¼ cups graham cracker crumbs
2 eggs.

Blend together sweetened condensed milk, lemon juice and well-beaten egg. Stir until thick. Add graham cracker crumbs. Place in sherbet glasses. May be garnished with whipped cream and nut meats. Serves six.

WHEN THE YOUNGSTERS BRING HOME FRIENDS

When the children come home from school, bringing friends with them, the housewife's skill and time are taxed to keep an adequate supply of food on hand

Here are cookies as nourishing as they are tempting—spicy, fruity. And the cake is one of those delicious fruit loaves that would improve with age if you could manage to keep any of it for more than a few days.

Refrigerator Fruit Cookies

1 (9 oz.) package dry mince meat and ½ cup water, boiled almost dry
1-3 cup butter or shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup milk

Break mince meat into pieces, add cold water, place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to a brisk boil; continue boiling for three minutes, or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cream shortening and sugar. Add egg and beat vigorously. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Add dry ingredients alternately with milk to first mixture. Blend thoroughly. Fold in cooled mince meat. Chill dough four hours. Roll to ¼ inch thickness on slightly floured board. Cut with cookie cutter. Bake on buttered sheet about 12 minutes in hot oven (400 degrees F.). Makes 3 dozen cookies.

Pork Cake

1 (9 oz.) package dry mince meat and ½ cup water boiled almost dry
½ pound fat salt pork
½ cup sugar
½ cup molasses
2¼ cups flour
½ teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup hot water
¼ pound citron, finely chopped

Break mince meat into pieces. Add cold water. Place over heat and stir until all lumps are thoroughly broken up. Bring to brisk boil. Contine boiling for three minutes, or until mixture is practically dry. Allow to cool. Cut salt pork into small cakes, fry at moderate heat until light brown and crisp, stirring frequently. Strain fat and cool. Cream pork fat with sugar. Add molasses, blending thoroughly. Sift flour once, measure, add soda and cream of tartar and sift again. Fold in citron and cooled mince meat. Pour into greased loaf pan (4 by 8 by 2½ inches). Bake 1½ hours in slow oven (300 degrees F.).

STUFFED HAM ROLL

Slice of ham ¼-inch thick, cut from center of ham
2 cups moistened bread crumbs
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 cup tomato juice

Spread bread crumbs over ham; sprinkle parsley over it. Roll up and tie. Pour over tomato juice, adding a little hot water. Place in baking pan, basting occasionally during the two hours usually required for the baking process.

SWISS STEAK

2 pounds round or sirloin steak cut 2 inches thick
½ cup flour, salt and pepper mixed
¼ cup ham or bacon drippings
Few slices onion
½ green pepper, chopped fine
2 cups boiling water or 1 cup water and 1 cup strained tomatoes

Pound flour into meat with wooden potato masher or edge of heavy plate. Heat the fat. Brown the meat on each side in it. Add onion, green pepper, boiling water and tomato. Cover closely. Simmer two hours. This may be cooked in a casserole in the oven. Other vegetables may be added if desired.

HOME-MADE ECLAIR

Amid all the new arrivals in recipe books, the popularity of the old-fashioned chocolate eclair remains undimmed by the years. This Sunday dessert favorite of our childhood is a dessert favorite today—a golden brown crisp shell that melts in the mouth, filled with a luscious, creamy chocolate filling. Here it is—another triumph of home-made goodness.

Chocolate Eclairs

1 cup sifted cake flour
1-3 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup boiling water
3 eggs, unbeaten

Sift flour once; measure. Melt shortening in water. Stir flour into rapidly boiling water. Cook and stir constantly until mixture leaves sides of pan in smooth, compact mass. Remove at once from fire. Add eggs, one at a time, beating only until smooth (20 to 40 seconds) after each. Shape on ungreased baking sheet, using pastry bag or two teaspoons to make strips 5x1 inches. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees F.) 20 minutes; then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.) and bake 25 minutes longer. With sharp knife make slit in one side; insert Creamy Chocolate Filling. Cover eclairs, if desired, with your favorite chocolate frosting. Makes 12.

Creamy Chocolate Filling

3 squares unsweetened chocolate
2 cups milk
¾ cup sugar
4 tablespoons cake flour
½ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour, and salt; add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Pour small amount of mixture over egg yolks, stirring vigorously; return to double boiler and cook 2 minutes longer, stirring constantly. Remove from boiling water; add butter and vanilla, and cool. Makes 2½ cups filling.

GINGER PUDDING

Good with lemon sauce.

½ cup white sugar
2 cups flour
¾ teaspoonful baking soda
2 teaspoonfuls baking powder
1 cup bread crumbs
1 teaspoonful salt
1 cup shortening
1½ cup raisins
½ cup nuts (may be omitted)
2 teaspoonsful ginger
1 cup sour milk
1 cup molasses

Steam 2 to 3 hours. Serves 6.

Window Seats For Gardens Indoors

Ample Room Even For The Larger Types Of Plants

Flower lovers who seriously develop the possibilities of window seats in their homes, can have indoor gardens almost as satisfying as large ones out-of-doors.

No better location can be found in the house for plants than the window seat. Usually there is ample room even for large specimens. Naturally in watering and caring for plants there is likely to be an occasional overflow of water or spilling of soil. A window seat finished in wood inevitably will become marred and water marked. Therefore, a surface of some waterproof material like tile is far more satisfactory. It will stand abuse and will clean easily. Interesting colors and patterns may also be employed.

When choosing house plants one may, of course, include subjects like aspidistra, palms, rubber plants, holly fern, anthericum, or Saint Bernard lily, dracaenas and pandanus or screw pine, which will endure much abuse, as will the now popular sanseveria, which is often called "lucky plant."

The average individual will have no trouble with other plants like the Japanese rubber tree. Crassula arborescens, and the night blooming cerus, except that they have certain peculiarities. The crassula, for example, has a tendency to produce drooping branches quite different from the bushy tree-like habit that is to be preferred. This may be the result of growing the plant in too large a pot, overwatering or overfeeding. Stocky growth is not encouraged, either, but putting the plant in a dark corner. Since the plant is succulent it does not need a great amount of water in the winter months. One should always grow it in a pot that appears too small.

"No woman ever acquired charm by means of concentrated attention upon the subject of herself."—Emily Post.

Soothe Wild Waves



Father Neptune's weary old eyes brightened when he took an advance peep at what will be worn at his beaches this summer. These bathing beauties, each wearing a different type of swim suit, banded together to show the contrasts in their various costumes. Any one of them will be perfectly proper.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

LESSON VIII., February 24.—Peter Heals a Lame Man.—Acts 3: 1-10; 4: 8-12. GOLDEN TEXT.— Then Peter said, Silver and gold have I none, but such as I have give I thee. Acts 3: 6a.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING.

Time.—Various periods within the year A.D. 30 or 31.

Place.—The city of Jerusalem.

"Now Peter and John." It would prove interesting to make a list of all the occasions in the Gospel records where these, the two greatest of the Twelve, appeared together. "Were going up into the temple." While earnestly laboring for the spread of Christ's teaching, they did not cast off regard for that schoolmaster which had been appointed to bring men to Christ. "At the hour of prayer." From Scripture we know that the ordinary services of the sanctuary consisted of the morning and evening sacrifices. "Being the ninth hour." The other events recorded in the New Testament as occurring at this particular hour are significant (Matt. 27: 45, 46; Acts 10: 3, 30). Peter and John were not so transported by special ecstacies as to forget their daily and customary engagements with God.

"And a certain man that was lame from his mother's womb was carried." The lame are often referred to in the Gospels, as a general class (e.g., Matt. 11: 5; 15: 30, 31; 21: 14), but this is the only one who is specifically spoken of. "Whom they laid daily at the door of the temple." The place where help may be most confidently expected by humanity in need is where God is worshipped. "Which is called Beautiful." Tradition does not help in identifying the exact location of this particular Temple gate. It is believed to be however, "the Corinthian Gate," which is identical with the Nicanor Gate, on the east side of the Temple precincts. Its doors, and other parts were of Corinthian brass (or bronze) probably solid, being shut with difficulty by twenty men. "To ask alms of them that entered the temple." Even today, in the Orient, the same class of people are found gathered about places of worship.

"Who, seeing Peter and John about to go into the temple, asked to receive an alms." He mechanically wailed out his formula, apparently scarcely looking at the two strangers, nor expecting a response.

"And Peter, fastening his eyes upon him." The verb derives from a root meaning "stretched," and indicates an intensive gaze. "With John, said, Look on us." The comment on this verse by John Calvin is profound: Peter doth not thus speak before he be certain of the purpose and intent of God. And surely in these words he commandeth him to hope for some singular and unwonted benefit.

"And he gave heed unto them, expecting to receive something from them." Expectation and receptivity were being stirred in him, though he could not divine what was coming.

"But Peter said, Silver and gold have I none." It is perfectly evident that having all things common had not enriched Peter and John. "But what I have, that give I thee. The man who uttered those words was a man who lived in the positive rather than in the negative mood. "In the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, walk." Pentecost had not changed the fact which Jesus had declared to his disciples a few months previous, Without me ye can do nothing.

"And he took him by the right hand, and immediately his feet and and his ankle-bones received strength. The words in the original are found nowhere else in the New Testament. They are of a technical character, and their use, together with the other features of exact description of the cripple's case, indicate that we have before us the language of the physician (Col. 4: 14).

"And leaping up, he stood, and began to walk." There is no hesitation in the man's manner; he does not question the power, but obeys at once. "And he entered with them into the temple, walking, and leaping and praising God."

"And all the people saw him walking and praising God." Certainly we are to proclaim publicly the wonderful things God has done for us.

"And they took knowledge of him, that it was he that sat for alms at the Beautiful Gate of the temple." His previous affliction now gives added weight to his present soundness of body. When one is converted, it is those who knew our previous life of wickedness or godlessness who are likely to be most impressed. "And they were filled with wonder and amazement." The latter of these two nouns is a translation of the Greek word ekstasis, from which comes our word ecstasy, and is defined by Thayer as meaning "the state of one who, either owing to the importance or novelty of an event, is thrown into a state of blended fear and wonder. "At that which had happened unto him."

Finally, as a consequence of this miracle, a great multitude of Jews, as would be exected, crowded together to learn more of what had been rumored about, in Solomon's Porch, which "derived its name from Solomon, and was (possibly) the only remnant of his temple. It was situated on the eastern side of the temple, and so was sometimes called the Eastern Cloister, and from its position it was a favorite resort.

"Then, Peter, filled with the Holy Spirit, said unto them." Peter, "filled with the Holy Ghost," was a man of war, a mighty captain, a soldier not to be put down; clothed with heavenly panoply, eloquent with heaven's thunder, gracious with heaven's love. "Ye rulers of the people, and elders. If we this day are examined." The Greek verb here means "to investigate, inquire into, scrutinize, sift, question." "Concerning a good deed done to an impotent man. Cutting straight through their sophistry, and coming at once to the real question involved. "By what means this man is made whole." The healed man is thought of as present, although nothing is said of his summons. There is no dispute about the reality of the lame man's recovery.

"Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel." The apostle's speech would no doubt be known throughout Judaism as quickly as news in those days could be carried. "That in the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified. Such a statement as this settles forever any arguments now becoming quite common with some Jewish scholars and rabbis, attempting to exonerate the Jewish nation from guilt in the death of their Messiah. "Whom God raised from the dead, even in him doth this man stand here before you whole."

"He is the stone which was set at nought of you the builders, which was made the head of the corner." The council are fitly called the builders, for on them depended the whole religious and civil government of the people. St. Peter, with his mind now enlightened to apply the Scriptures, uses the words of the Psalmist (118: 22) as spoken prophetically of Christ. Christ had already (Matt. 21: 42) applied these words to himself and to the way in which he was being rejected of the Jews, in the close of one of his parables which the Pharisees felt had been spoken against them.

"And in none other is there salvation: for neither is there any other name under heaven, that is given among men, wherein we must be saved." The original question was not one of salvation, it was merely a question of healing a lame man. But let an apostle heal a man's ankle-bones, and from those ankle-bones he swings clear off to Christ's world-saving Cross. Sometimes we find it difficult to move from our Old Testament text to our New Testament gospel; the Apostles never experienced such a difficulty. See how grandly Peter stands above the occasion! He was not a mere healer of ankle-bones; he was, in the Almightiness of God, a healer of souls.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mrs. L.W. Holmes and Ruth, of Ottawa, spent Sunday in town.

* * *

Mrs. Herb. Houlehan was a week-end guest of friends in Montreal.

* * *

Miss Nellie Bell enjoyed the week-end with friends in Montreal.

* * *

Miss Lena Moyle spent the week-end with relatives in Montreal.

* * *

Miss Teresa Empey and Mr. Raymond Empey spent the week-end in Montreal, with their sister, Miss Margaret Empey, and other friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sweet, who have spent several weeks in Florida, returned to town on Wednesday.

* * *

DANCE in Orange Hall, L.O.L. 3127, Morrisburg, on Wednesday, Feb. 27th. Music by Morrell's orchestra. Admission, 25c each.

* * *

Mr. Frank Hummell of Hamilton is spending a few days with Mrs. Hummell and family.

* * *

Miss Annie Barry has returned to town, and is spending a few days at St. Mary's Rectory.

* * *

Mrs. W.D. Gilmore and little daughter Lorna, were week-end guests of relatives in Montreal.

* * *

Second Annual Dinner in Casselman's Memorial Parish Hall, Thursday Feb. 28th, 5.30 to 7.30. Come and enjoy a real treat. Adults, 40c; children 25c.

* * *

Mr. P.J. Timmins, of Montreal, is spending the remainder of the month with Mrs. Timmins and family, in town.

* * *

Messrs Arthur and Leonard Laurin are spending a couple of days in Montreal, where on Thursday evening they attended the Canadiens-Chicago hockey match.

* * *

Viscount Byng, noted British soldier-statesman, is reported to be fast recuperating from a heart attack suffered several days ago. The former Governor-General of Canada is taken for daily "rolls" through his hotel garden at Pasadena, Cal., in a wheel chair.

* * *

The Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church are holding a Valentine Tea and Food Sale on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 23rd, in the Lecture Room of the Church. Come and enjoy a happy tea hour.

* * *

The Government automobile, used by Warden R.M. Allan of Portsmouth penitentiary, and which was stolen on Tuesday, was recovered on Tuesday. It was found in a lane a few blocks from where it was stolen. The car was undamaged, though the gas supply was used up. "Joy riders" were blamed for the theft.

* * *

Elma Y.P.S. held a social evening in the form of a Valentine party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carruthers Friday evening, when a very enjoyable time was spent in Valentine games and a sing-song, after which dainty refreshments were served. The occasion was taken advantage of for the presentation to Mr. Maurice Almey of a pen and pencil set on the eve of his departure for Trenton. An address was read by Mr. Donald McMartin, which was suitably replied to by Mr. Almey.

* * *

The name of George Harold Davy, of Iroquois, has been struck from the rolls of barristers and solicitors of the Supreme Court of Ontario. The disbarment followed a ruling by the discipline committee of the Law Society of Upper Canada, which found that Davy was guilty of "professional misconduct," having been convicted and sentenced to Ontario reformatory on a charge of forgery.

* * *

Two heart-broken American girls, whose Royal Air Force fiances crashed to death last week in the girls' adopted land of Italy, yesterday plunged hand in hand from an airplane to die against English soil. The two—Elizabeth, 23, and Jane, 20, beautiful daughters of Coert du Bois, United States consul at Naples—fell from a height of perhaps 3000 feet. Workmen found their broken bodies, half buried by the impact, at Upminster, England.

* * *

Edwin Arnold Myers, overseas active service, Prescott, heads the eligible list established by the Civil Service Commission for the post of clerk, grade two, with experiences as telegraph operator, with the Department of Railways and Canals at Cardinal. Mr. and Mrs. Myers, who have been residents of Prescott for over a year, will now make their home in Cardinal.

* * *

A tobagganing party, sponsored by Miss Marion Coligan on Monday evening last, after the regular weekly meeting of St. Mary's Girls' Club, proved one of the most enjoyable of the Club's entertainments this season. The party, consisting of members of the Club and a few invited guests, after enjoying the popular winter sport, partook of a delightful luncheon at the home of Mr. Thos. Coligan, at the expense of the hostess. The Club, as well as other members of the party, are endebted to Miss Coligan for her painstaking efforts in entertaining her guests.

Born—At Iroquois, on Saturday, Feb. 16th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Bouck, a son.

* * *

Mr. George D. Howith, Vice-President and Managing Director of the Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry, has been confined to his room during the past week.

* * *

Married—At Ogdensburg, N.Y., on Saturday, February 9th, 1935, by Rev. E.B. Caldwell, Annie Christie, R.N., to Allan Wing, both of Brockville Ont. Mr. Wing was formerly manager at the local Dominion Store and his many frieds here extend best wishes.

* * *

"Half load" regulations for trucks using Ontario highways go into effect on March 1st, and will be effective until the end of April. As frost begins to leave the ground and pavements are often heaved and cracked, the department calls upon the owners of large transports to reduce loads by 50 per cent. Prosecutions await those violating this regulation.

* * *

Dr. Roderick MacDonald, 83, pioneer physician of Manitoba, is dead at St. Laurent, Man. Born in Cornwall, Ont., Jan 9. 1852, Dr. MacDonald graduated from McGill University in 1873. He went to Manitoba in 1877, and for nine years was medical supervisor of Stony Mountain Penitentiary. He turned to general practice when he left the penitentiary post.

* * *

On February 8th, the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. Wiggins. The Vice-President was in the chair. Devotional leaflet was read by Mrs. Reddick. Mrs. Wiggins gave a paper on "The Building of the Indian Church". Mrs. Ed. Mullin redered a delightful solo, accompanied by Mrs. Helmer. At the close of the meeting, a social hour was spent, and lunch was served by the hostess.

* * *

A despatch from Paris says that Deputy Dariac's report on the bill to present a small strip of land near Vimy Ridge, now part of the Canadian cemetery, to the Dominion of Canada, was approved in principle this week by the finance committee of the Chamber of Deputies, of France. The Canadian Government bought the land to enlarge the Canadian cemetery, at the spot where Canadian troops fought so valiantly during the Great War. Under the terms of the bill, the French Government would refund the purchase price to Canada, and cede the land in appreciation of services rendered France by Canadian soldiers.

* * *

When they collided while skating at the Morrisburg Arena on Saturday last, Mr. Jack Toshack, proprietor of the local Plumbing, Heating and Sheet Metal Works, and Master Robert Warren received painful injuries, the latter's being of a more serious nature. After the collision, Mr. Toshack fell breathless to the ice, having received a severe blow in the chest, from which he quickly recovered. Bobby Warren, skating away with a broken wrist, was surrounded by a number of skaters, among whom was a trained nurse, who rendered first aid. A physician was called, and the unfortunate young man was taken to his home, where it is reported, he is recovering favorably.

HAUPTMANN GRANTED APPEAL

Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sentenced to die for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, won an indefinite stay of execution yesterday, and his four lawyers, once more in harmonious relations, promised to go ahead with his appeal as speedily as possible.

Hauptmann's execution, set for the week of March 18, was stayed when a certified copy of a writ of error was filed with the prison clerk.

Mrs. Hauptmann visited her husband yesterday. "He was cheerful and keeping up very well, as he always did and always will. He can do it only because he is innocent," she said.

BRINSTON Y.P.S. BANQUET

The annual banquet held by the Young People's Society of Brinston United Church was held on Saturday night, and was well attended. Rev. Mr. Jones, of Cardinal, was the guest speaker. Miss Ruby Fader was general convener, and was assisted by members of the society.

Miss Deltra Locke, president of the Young People's Society, was toastmistress, and proposed the toast to the King. Miss Greta Hamilton proposed the toast to Our Country. This was responded to by Miss Ruby Boyd. Brooks Hanes proposed the toast to Our Church, and Miss Mildred Sharra responded. The toast to Our Guests was proposed by Keith Locke, and responded to by representatives of branch societies. Miss Florence Waddell, represented Hanesville, Mr. Graham representing Hulbert and Mrs. R. Peterson, Toyes Hill.

The toast to the Y.P.S. was proposed by Basil Adams, and was responded to by Rev. E.C. Lacey.

Stewart Adams proposed a toast to the Y.P.S. in general, to which Rev. Mr. Jones, of Cardinal, responded. During the evening, community singing was led by Stanley Waddell.

Born—At Morrisburg, on Monday Feb. 18, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Beckstead, a son, Ronald Dale.

POLICE OPEN FIRE IN CHASE IN KINGSTON

Rounded up by police at Kingston in an early morning chase last Sunday, during which pistol shots were fired and one of the fugitives was wounded in a toe of his left foot, three young men were charged with auto theft in Toronto.

They were also suspected of being the trio who previously in Toronto knocked Constable Joseph Procter from the running board of a fast-moving stolen auto, by brushing against a hydro pole. The constable was seriously injured.

The priosners are: Henry Saxon, 20 years old, and his brother, Bud Saxson, 24, who gave an address on Brock Avenue in Toronto; and Orval Hardy, 19, also of Toronto.

Henry Saxson was the one shot in the toe. After hospital treatment, he was taken to the police station, to await the arrival of Toronto police who escorted the three back for trial.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

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

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

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

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

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

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

10.30 A.M.—The Rev. Dr. T.A. Halpenny of St. Pauls Church, Cornwall, will preach. Sermon Message, "Living Victoriously".

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

7 P.M.—Dr. Halpenny. Address, "A Timeless Miracle".

IN MEMORIAM

McHAFFIE—In loving memory of our dear mother, Mrs. Adam McHaffie, who was called home Feb. 22nd, 1934.

Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger every day—
Remembrance keeps her near.

Sadly missed by Her Daughters, Mrs. Ellis Casselman and Mrs. Chas. Swerdfeger.

IN MEMORIAM

MERKLEY—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Walter Merkley, who passed away Feb. 23, 1933.

Her many hours and days of pain,
Her troubled nights are past;
And in our aching hearts we know
She has found sweet rest at last.

Ever remembered by
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to thank all those who so kindly helped us in any way during our recent bereavement.

MR. and MRS. LLOYD COOK.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who assisted us at the time of our recent fire.

Mr. and Mrs. WELDON BECKSTE
Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Beckstead

FOR SALE

One incubator, 300 egg; 1 brooder stove, capacity 1000 chicks; water fountain and feeder.

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SPORT FLASHES

SAULT LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS

On Sunday, Feb. 24, the first game in the Longue Sault League Play-offs will be played in Massena. Morrisburg are at home to the Scarlet Stars of Massena, who are in third place, Morrisburg being in second place. This is the first game of home and home games, goals to count on the round. The second game is scheduled for Morrisburg on Tuesday, Feb. 26, at the local arena. In the meantime, Aultsville, first place team, take on Moulinette, who are in fourth place after their win over Wales last night. The winners of each series play the best two out of three games to decide the ownership of the Shaver Cup, emblematic of the Longue Sault League championship.

Morrisburg will be putting their best foot forward to bring home a big lead, and a good game is assured all those interested enough to come and see the home game on Tuesday night at 8.00 p.m.

MR. JOHN F. CAMPBELL

The funeral of the late John Ferguson Campbell, one of Winchester township's most highly esteemed citizens, was held from his late residence on Wednesday afternoon, service being conducted by Rev. W.D. Turner, of Winchester, assisted by other clergymen. Following the service, interment was made in the family plot in Spring Hill cemetery.

The late Mr. Campbell passed away on Sunday, following a brief illness. He was in his 73rd year, and was a son of the late Alexander Campbell and his wife, Janet Ferguson, pioneer residents of Beckwith township.

He received his primary education in the little log school house near his home, later attending Kemptville High School and Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. His keen interest in classics and history lead him to extend his studies, and he attended Ottawa Normal School, where he qualified himself to teach school. Entering the profession, the late Mr. Campbell taught at Cass Bridge, Mulloy's and Reid's Mills, before retiring to the old homestead, where he became engaged in farming, and continued to reside for the past 35 years.

The late Mr. Campbell was a devoted member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, and for years was a member of the board of managers, and had also served as an auditor.

He played an important part in education affairs of the district, having been a member of the first High School Board in Winchester in 1914. For 35 years he had served as secretary of the Public School board at Ormond, and was looked upon as a valued public servant in that position.

He was keenly interested in political affairs, a constant reader of Hansard, and prided himself on his collections of clipping dealing with affairs of the state. He was a lifelong follower of the Liberal party.

He had collected a fine library of the outstanding English masters, with whose works he was particularly well versed. Reserved and unassuming in manner, the deceased was known throughout the district as a fine, cultured gentleman, and his death was received with profound regret.

He leaves two brothers, Charles Campbell of Ormond, and Robert Campbell of Nepewa, Man., also three sisters, Mrs. Robt. Cinnamon of Harmony, Mrs N. Carkner of Winchester and Miss Margaret Campbell at home.

Many beautiful floral pieces testified to the high esteem in which deceased was held.

WANTS SCHOLARSHIP

Hon. Charles Stewart, former minister of the interior, gave notice on the House of Commons order paper last week he would propose a resolution asking a House committee be appointed to consider plans for making national scholarships available to outstanding students of universities, agricultural colleges and technical schools.

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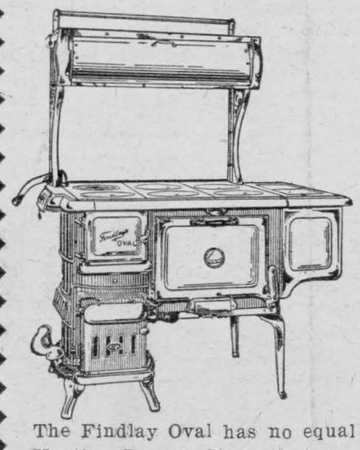
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