THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. FIFTY — THE WINCHESTER PRESS, THURSDAY, MAY 28th, 1936. — NO. 4

Picadilly
THEATRE
Williamsburg, - Ont.

Now Showing
THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
May 29 and 30
"CAPTAIN BLOOD"
—with—
EROLL FLYNN and OLIVIA de HAVILAND
A REAL Picture full of action and thrills in the days of the fearless pirates. Even better liked than the famous "Mutiny on the Bounty." Don't Miss It.
—and—
"TOM MIX in MIRACLE RIDER"
Episode No. 5

For Next Week
MONDAY and TUESDAY
June 1 and 2
"ANYTHING GOES"
—with—
BING CROSBY, ETHEL MERMAN, CHARLES RUGGLES
Full of Fun, Frolic and Fancy Tunes. The Season's Snappiest.
—also—
"POPEYE COMEDY"
Added Attraction

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
June 3 and 4
"VOICE OF BUGLE ANN"
—with—
LIONEL BARRYMORE and MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
The touching story of a man's faith in his dog.
—also—
"THELMA TODD AND PATSY KELLY COMEDY"

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
June 5 and 6
"SAGEBRUSH TROUBADOR"
—with—
GENE AUTRY
Another good performance turned in by Gene, in this his latest release to date.
—also—
"MICKY MOUSE COMEDY"
—and—
TOM MIX in "MIRACLE RIDER"
Chapter 6.

EVENING SHOWS at 7.15 & 9.15
MATINEE EVERY AFTERNOON AT 3 P. M.

Coming Events

100 Club Sports Day and Street Dance —Winchester, Tuesday, June 23rd, 1936. Buy a ticket now. Three valuable prizes to be drawn for.

MAY ENTER TEAM IN THE ST. LAWRENCE LEAGUE

Mr. Hy. Bessin has been in touch with officials of the St. Lawrence Junior Hockey League during the past week, with a view to having a local team entered in that league next winter.

There are many prominent hockey players throughout this district who are eligible for junior hockey and it is confidently felt that these boys could be rounded into a classy team that would make a very creditable showing in the St. Lawrence League company. Here's hoping that Hy. Bessin's plans materialize for the winter ahead.

CONSTABLE WILL PATROL MORRISBURG-OTTAWA ROAD

Motorcycle patrol Constable A. J. Ferguson is awaiting orders for the transfer to the Morrisburg-Ottawa Highway, which will come shortly, according to information received from Toronto. With Mrs. Ferguson, he will take up residence in Winchester after six years spent in Brockville, where he was on patrol over the Brockville-Gananoque beat of King's Highway No. 2.

In view of the impending departure of the estimable couple from Brockville, they were tendered a surprise farewell party last Thursday night at the residence of Clifford Johnson, Brockville during which an address was read by S. W. Simpson, who presented Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson with a handsome table lamp and another gift as tokens of remembrance from the 20 intimate friends present.

ACCUSED OF TRYING TO SLAY HUSBAND

As a result of shooting her husband in the face during domestic altercations in their home in Morrisburg on April 30th, Mrs. Prudence Thom of Morrisburg, was charged with inflicting grievous bodily harm. That charge was changed last Friday afternoon to one of attempted murder at the request of Crown Attorney John G. Harkness, of Cornwall. Provincial Constable Frank Rose of Morrisburg swearing amended information. Magistrate John McCormick conducted a preliminary hearing in the town hall, Morrisburg, last Friday afternoon and Mrs. Thom was again liberated on bail of $6,000 to appear at the fall assizes in Cornwall.

Evidence heard that afternoon revealed that Mrs. Thom had admitted shooting her husband. It was also stated by the accused, according to evidence, that she had had to defend herself against an attack with an ice-pick in the hands of her husband. Police stated they could find only three bullets although the gun showed four shots fired. One bullet is still in Mr. Thom's face.

Witnesses questioned included Constable Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Street, neighbors of the Thoms and Dr. J. S. Goodfellow, who had attended Mr. Thom and was first on the scene. Mrs. Thom's husband, Rowat Thom, refused to give evidence and failed to appear.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. M. Bailey and Lloyd extend their sincere thanks for the beautiful floral tributes received and to those whose thoughtful kindness has been so great a help since their bereavement. 4p

You Should Worry

If the motor in your car or truck is not running smoothly!
FOREIGN NOISES ARE WARNINGS!

Your worries will be ended if you let us inspect your car. We will tell you exactly where the trouble is and are in a better position than ever to make repairs or overhaul you motor. A stitch in time saves nine—a few cents spent now on minor repairs may save you dollars in a few weeks.

Every motor vehicle should be carefully checked over in the spring—the oil and grease should be changed, your carburetor readjusted for the warm weather, your battery checked and the generator reset. Drop in and let us talk the matter over with you. We offer expert service at a moderate price.

For Better Motor Performance, Use
McCOLL-FRONTENAC GASOLINE and RED INDIAN MOTOR OILS

Melvin's Garage,
SALES & SERVICE
Phone 113 - - Winchester

Women's Institutes Met Here Friday

MANY INTERESTING REPORTS ARE GIVEN. MRS. J. E. SINGLETON RE-ELECTED AS DISTRICT PRESIDENT.

A very successful and well attended meeting of the Dundas Women's Institutes was held on Friday last in the Town Hall, with delegates present from branches at Morrisburg, Iroquois, Chesterville, Morewood, Matilda, Williamsburg, South Mountain and Winchester. Mrs. J. E. Singleton, the district president, presided, with Miss E. McGee of Chesterville in the secretary's chair.

The delegates and visitors were received by a committee composed of the local president, Mrs. J. L. Kinkaid; Mrs. Neil Hutt, Mrs. Robert Suffell and Mrs. R. L. Suffel.

Featured at the meeting was an exhibit of knitted goods, arranged by Mrs Ernest Gilroy, of Winchester. Each branch contributed three pieces to the display, which attracted much attention.

Morning Session

Following the registration of delegates, the secretary gave a report of the executive meeting, which had just concluded. This revealed that the district would ask the department to provide a five-day course in needlecraft for each branch, and that a district picnic would be held at Farran's Point on July 8th.

An oratorical contest for the district will be held in the Fall, plans for which will be made at the picnic.

Mrs. Arnold Peterson, district representative of the Federation of Women's Institutes, gave a report of the federation convention. She spoke on the proposed tubercular sanatorium and said that Howard H. Nesbitt, chairman of the sanatorium committee for the united counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, had assured her that the sanatorium would be erected, but that the present hold-up was in the selection of a suitable site.

In presenting the secreary-treasurer's report, Miss McGee pointed out that 325 members were now enrolled in the eight branches in the district and that a total of $1,700 had been raised during the year.

The auditors' report, presented by Mrs. James Hughes, of Chesterville, was read and adopted.

Reports of standing committees were given as follows:

Community activities and relief, Miss Amanda E. Davies, Iroquois; education, Miss Jane Smith, Morewood; home economics, Mrs. W. H. Whitteker, Williamsburg; health, Mrs. J. L. Kinkaid, Winchester; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. S. W. Johnston, Matilda; peace and internationl relationship, Mrs. L. H. Doering, Chesterville.

A resolution committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. H. W. Whitteker, Mrs. L. H. Harkness and Mrs. A. McInnis; also the nominating committee: Mrs. M. Durant, Mrs. W. E. Bolster, Mrs. Albert Dillabough, Mrs. J. D. McDonald, Mrs. H. Nesbitt, Mrs. W. Robinson, Mrs. L. Black and Mrs. V. McCassel.

An address of an educational nature was given by Miss E. Rivington, departmental coach for junior girls. She told of the work being done at the leadership training school, now being held at Morrisburg, for girls from 12 years of age to 26 years.

Mrs. Singleton in giving her report as district president, announced that a new branch of the Institute had been recently formed at South Mountain with a membership of 15, and that a branch would be organized at Winchester Springs in the near future.

Afternoon Session

At the beginning of the afternoon session an address of welcome was given by Mrs. George E. Earle. This was responded to by Mrs. D. Hanson, of Matilda.

Miss Gertrude Gray, department representative and instructor in senior girls' work, gave an interesting talk on "Co-operative Programs," and pointed to the growth of Women's Institutes in Ontario through this method. She said there were 1,348 branches in the province at the present time. Speaking of leadership training schools, she said that they had proved to be of great value last year. She encouraged the women to take a course in "Buymanship," as the woman of the house spent 85 per cent. of the average man's income. She also cited the advantages of many other short courses, now available.

Miss Bessie Ross, representative of the W. I. Federation for sub-district No. 1, gave a lengthy report of the Federation Convention, held in Toronto recently.

Branch reports were given as follows: Chesterville, Miss E. McGee; Iroquois, Mrs. W. E. Bolton; Matilda, Mrs. Chas. Strader; Morrisburg, Mrs. L. Black; Morewood, Mrs. J. D. Fetterly; Williamsburg, Mrs. J. D. McDonald; Winchester, Mrs E. Kellogg.

Morewood extended an invitation for next year's meeting which was accepted.

A duet by Mrs. Harold Lannin and Mr. Fred Johnston, with Miss Alice Singleton as accompanist, was greatly enjoyed.

Miss Ross presided for the election of officers, when Mrs. Black, of Morrisburg brought in the report of the Nominating Committee as follows:

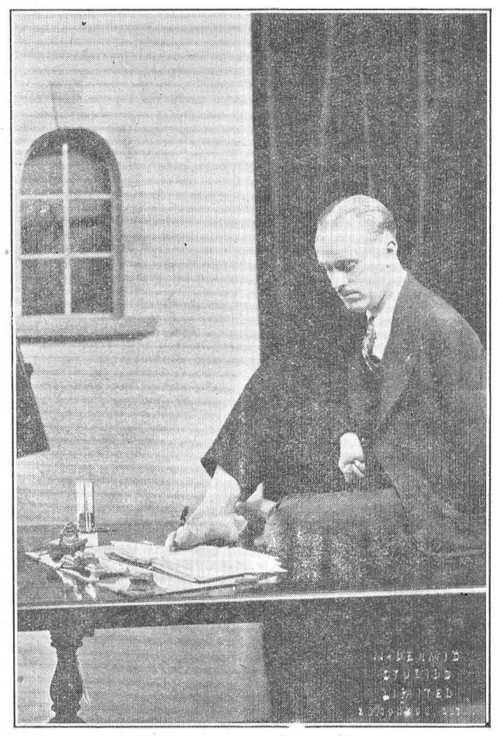
President, Mrs. J. E. Singleton, Winchester; vice presidents, 1st. Mrs. W. H. Whitteker; 2nd, Mrs. A. McInnis; 3rd, Mrs. Herbert Houlehan; secretary- treasurer, Miss E. McGee, Chesterville; district representative, Mrs. James Hughes; alternate, Mrs. J. V. Fetterly; district directors, Mrs. Charles Graham, Chesterville; Mrs. W. H. Fetterly, Iroquois; Mrs. Charles Strader, Matilda; Mrs. L. Black, Morrisburg; Mrs. A. Dillabough, Morewood; Mrs. Charles Farrell, South Mountain; Mrs. A. Whitteker, Williamsburg; Mrs. E. Kellogg, Winchester; auditors, Mrs. H. E. Wales and Mrs. W O. Dixon, Chesterville.

Chairman of standing committees: Community activities and relief, Mrs. E. Gillespie, Morrisburg; education, Mrs. Douglas Hanson, Brinston; home economics, Mrs. A. Whitteker, Williamsburg health, Mrs. J. L. Kinkaid, Winchester; agriculture & Canadian industries, Mrs. W. H. Fetterly, Iroquois; historical research, Mrs. W. Robinson, South Mountain; peace education, Mrs. L. H. Doering, Chesterville; legislation, Mrs. J. V. Fetterly, Morewood; Canadianization, Mrs. Herbert Houlehan, Matilda.

A committee of members of the local branch served supper in the school hall of the United Church, for which a vote of thanks was given by Mrs. Houlehan, and replied to by the local president, Mrs. L. Kinkaid who voiced her appreciation of the work of the committee in charge.

A beautiful basket of tulips, which was on display during the meeting, was donated to the local Institute by Mr. Wm. Dickson.

POPULAR LECTURER WILL BE HEARD IN UNITED CHURCH FRIDAY NIGHT



MR. W. H. WATSON—BORN WITHOUT ARMS

Mr. Watson lectured very acceptably in Ottawa churches recently. He was born without any arms. Has written his autobiography with his foot, and the book has had a wide circulation already in Ottawa. He is giving free lectures (in support of work for cripples) to Churches nd Service Clubs in Ottawa and Ottawa Valley.

He will deliver one of his popular lectures in the Auditorium of the local United Church, tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 p.m., under the auspices of the 100 Club. There is no admission fee. Plan to be present tomorrow night.

House and Barns Destroyed By Fire

ELMA FARMER ESTIMATES HIS LOSS AT $5,000. NO INSURANCE CARRIED.

Fire, which broke out while members of the family slept, completely destroyed all the buildings on the farm of W. Alexander Beckstead, 85-year-old farmer, and Fred Beckstead, joint owners of the property, on Tuesday night. The farm is situated in the seventh concession of Williamsburg about 5 1-2 miles south of the village of Chesterville.

Starting about midnight, when Mrs. Beckstead was awakened, the blaze had made such headway in the frame part of the brick residence that nothing could be done to save the buildings. Mrs. Beckstead ran more than a quarter of a mile to telephone the alarm to neighbors who were successful in saving the furniture in the ground floor of the house and most of the machinery. At 10.30 p.m., there had been a fire in the brooder stove in the kitchen.

Besides destroying one of the finest brick residences in the district, a woodshed and a quantity of wood, two frame barns, 40 by 46 feet; garage, pig pen, poultry house and large drive shed, were burned. A pure bred bull, hens, chickens and Mr. Beckstead's car were also lost.

Sparks from the fire ignited the roof of the barn on the farm of Frank Todd, a half mile away, and the fire-fighters raced over the country road to avert further loss. Glen Kerford, of Hallville, teacher in the district school, and Orrin Wert, of Dunbar, had their hands injured in fighting the blaze. The insurance on the property had been discontinued a year ago, so that the loss will be heavy. It is estimated at $5,000. Neighbors watched the fire for more than four hours to prevent its spread to nearby farm buildings.

STORES TO CLOSE

Commencing on June 3 all local stores will be closed on Wednesday afternoons at 12.30 p.m. during the months of June, July and August. Shoppers will thus be well advised to bear this in mind each week.

Post Office Hours on the Half-Holiday

On Wednesday afternoons, during the months of June, July and August, the Post Office wickets will be closed from 12.30 o'clock to 6.00 o'clock but the lobby will be left open to Boxholders. Mails will be despatched as usual.

Empire Day Observed At Public School

SPLENDID PROGRAM PRESENTED ON FRIDAY AFTERNOON

There was a good attendance of parents and visitors present at the Susie Annable Memorial Hall on Friday last, when the pupils of the public school presented their annual Empire Day Entertainment. Mr. H. G. Graham, principal of the school, presided over the following program which opened with the pupils singing "The Maple Leaf Forever."

Motion Song, by Audrey Levere, Bob Graham, Melvin Johnston, Harry Keyes, Pat Bolton, Shirley Montgomery, Harold Freeland, Eddy Halliday, Elsie Larocque, Eddy Billings and Claude Bilow.

Flag Drill by Evelyn Thomas, Pansy Billings, Betty Montgomery, Mary Barclay, Marjorie Armstrong, Dorine Hutt, Nelda Larocque, Muriel Bellinger, and Norma Helmer.

Guitar solo by Lyle Redmond.

Action Song: "How I will serve the Empire," by Jimmie Billings, Charles Utman, Robert Bolton, Cecil Thomas, Mac Anderson, Norman Utman, Gordan Steinburg and Marion Loucks.

Piano Solos—Mona Robertson and Mabel O'Neil.

Chorus: "Little Sea Echos," by Room D.

Exercise: "Canada Our Home," by Joyce Levere, Gerald Crowder, Mary Christie, Beth Churchill, Bert Hodgson, Bert Larocque, Graham Workman, Gerald Hitsman, Joy Levere, Carl Freeland and Muriel Barkley.

Japanese Drill—Joyce Crawford, Velma Johnston, Lulu Dawley and Wilda Barkley.

Chorus by Senior Boys: "Land of our Birth,"—Ralph Walker, Edwin Boyd, Hartley Allison, Ray Rennick, Rowat Deeks, Lee Summers, Russell Lynch, Jack Davies and Gerald McKendry.

Piano Solo—Annalea MqGregor.

Guitar Selections—Lois Jackson and Jean Hodgson.

Short Story by Mr. Graham, on the life of the late King."

Address: "The last speech given by King George V"—Gerald McKendry.

Introduction of King Edward VIII, by Joan Davidson.

"King Edward's Message to his people" —by Edwin Boyd.

Address, Mr. W. J. Stewart, I.P.S.

Dumbell Drill by George Carlyle, Reggie Workman, James Carlyle, Norbert Hutt, Dwayne Bruce, Max Boyd, James Lennox, Frankie Kellogg, Douglas Hitsman, Alvin and Elery Deeks, Fred Billings, Earl Empey, Mervin Summers, Raymond Lannin, and Raymond Annable.

Chorus "My Canada," senior pupils.

Minuet of A. D. 60 by Betty Stewart Patti Cass, Marion Coons, Jean Nesbitt, Winona Rennick, Irma O'Neil, Ruth Payne and Beatrice Fader.

Piano Duet by Doris Armstrong and Patti Cass.

The program was arranged and the pupils trained by the following teachers, Miss Emma Gardner, Miss Eva Donaldson, Miss Mabel Suffel, Miss Maude Edgerton and Mr. H. G. Graham.

W. C. Beattie, Ottawa architect, has been commissioned to prepare plans for a $15,000 residence for Dr. C. A. Louden of Morrisburg.

Hon. Earl Rowe Seems Favourite For Leader

DELEGATES ARE GATHERED IN TORONTO FOR PARTY CONVENTION THIS AFTERNOON

Contending field for the leadership of the Ontario Conservative party was reduced to seven last night with the withdrawal of W. G. Martin of Brantford, former Ontario minister of public welfare.

Mr. Martin announced he would not contest the leadership in today's convention "for personal reasons," and would throw his support behind whatever new leader the convention approved.

Earlier yesterday Mayor Cecil Frost of Lindsay withdrew from the race to make an unsuccessful bid for presidency of the Ontario Conservative Association. He was elected first vice-president.

Rowe and Drew

While delegates refused to be quoted, they generally predicted victory for Hon. Earl Rowe, member of the House of Commons for Dufferin-Simcoe, but considered Col. George Drew, Guelph soldier and author, another strong contender.

Of the seven who seek the leadership, four are members of the legislature. They are: A. H. Acres, Carleton; Wilfrid Heighington, Toronto-St. David; Leopold Macaulay, York South; Arthur Ellis, South Ottawa. Former Mayor Stewart is also a candidate.

WEDDING

WILKINS—DARLING

Parkdale United Church, Ottawa, was prettily adorned with apple blossoms and ferns for the wedding ceremony at two o'clock on Saturday afternoon last of Evangeline N. Darling, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Darling, of Winchester, to Mr. J. Arthur Wilkins, son of Mrs. Wilkins and the late E. J. Wilkins, of North Battleford, Sask. Rev. Norman Coll officiated. Miss Lillian Revill presided at the organ, and during the signing of the register played "All Joy be Thine," very softly.

The bride was unattended, and wore a charming costume of navy blue with puffed sleeves, navy blue straw hat, trimmed with forget-me-nots. She carried Johanna Hill roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. McCracken Croft held a reception at their summer cottage at Clarella Park, where Spring flowers in profusion were used to adorn the rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins left for a motor trip to Oshawa. The bride travelled in a two-piece grey suit with navy blue accessories and a navy blue hat. On their return they will take up residence at Clarella Park for the summer months

Out-of town guests were Mrs. J. A. A. Bruce, sister of the bride, of Winchester; Mr. Don Darling, of Kenmore; brother of the bride; Mrs. Alex McLean and Master Stewart McLean of Almonte; Miss Rita Fallis, of Pembroke.

OBITUARY

THE LATE MRS. MAHLON BAILEY

Winchester lost a highly esteemed and beloved citizen with the death at her late residence on Thursday, May 21st, of Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Bailey. The deceased, who was the fifth daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dixon, was born in Winchester on August 25th, 1864. In 1890 she married Mahlon Bailey and they settled in the newly completed residence on St. Lawrence street, which has been their home ever since.

She had two sons, Fred, who predeceased her fifteen years ago, and Lloyd, who is Associate Professor of Plant Pathology in the University of Toronto.

While she was at her best in the home to which she was so devoted and which she made a haven of comfort, inspiration and love to her family, she nevertheless was a woman of broad interests and found time as well to cultivate and enjoy a large circle of friends, and to serve well the community in which she lived. For many years she was an active worker in the W. C. T. U., the Women's Missionary Society and the Sunday School of the Methodist church. While in recent years, indifferent health has circumscribed her activities, she leaves behind her a record of substantial achievement, of selfish devotion to duty, of unwavering loyalties and unquestioning faith.

The funeral, which was held Saturday afternoon at 2.30 at the family residence, was in charge of her pastor, Rev. W. S. Atchison, assisted by the Rev. W. D. Turner Mrs. P. Durant sang very effectively "Face to Face." At the service, the University of Toronto was represented by Professors R. B. Thomson and H. S. Jackson of the Department of Botany, and the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory at Winnipeg, from which her son came to the University of Toronto in 1928, was represented by the present Senior Pathologist-in-charge, Dr. J. H. Craigie.

Many beautiful floral tributes spoke eloquently of the love and esteem of a large circle of friends.

Interment was made in the family plot at Maple Ridge cemetery.

Beside her husband and son, Mrs. Bailey is survived by five sisters and one brother: Mrs. E. B. Judson, Benzonia, Mich.; Mrs. M. MacIntosh, Flint, Mich.; Mrs. Anna Sherwood, Vancouver; Mrs. Ellison Bradley, Smiths Falls; Mrs. Lina Robinson and Mr. C. B. Dixon of Toronto.

MAY SPECIALS
—AT—
Flora's Soda Fountain
Friday and Saturday Only

BANANA SPLIT 15c
ICE CREAM SUNDAES
Marshmallow
Butterscotch
Chocolate
10c
DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODAS and NOURISHING MILK SHAKES
All Flavours
10c Each
CANDY SPECIAL!
Smiles 'N Chuckles Peanut Chew
12c per half pound

HARRY L. FLORA
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Poultry Wanted

All kinds of Poultry Wanted at All Seasons. Also Hides and Wool. Highest Prices Paid and You Are Assured of a Square Deal.

Morris Ross
PHONE 171, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO.

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Bessin Stores
Will Be
OPEN
Wednesday Afternoons
During the Month of
JUNE
For the accommodation of Our Farmer Friends

Full Fashioned Service Weight
STOCKINGS
Sub-standards of one of Canada's leading Hose Manufacturers, whose rigid hose inspection cast these aside. If these hose were not stamped sub-standards you'd never believe they were anything but firsts. While they last, per pair
59c

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"The Farmer's Friend
WINCHESTER - CHESTERVILLE



BIG VALUE

We have Genuine

GOODYEAR

SPEEDWAYS

at these economy prices

Size 30 x 3½ **4.75**
Size 29 x 4.40-21 **6.05**
Size 30 x 4.50-21 **6.60**
Size 28 x 4.75-19 **7.35**
Size 29 x 5.00-19 **8.00**

other sizes equally low-priced

Try our prompt courteous service

Melvin's Garage

TELEPHONE 113 - WINCHESTER

MOTOR DEATHS DECREASE

Motor deaths in Ontario are showing a decrease so far this year. Highways Department officials reported that in the first three months of 1936 sixty-four motor deaths occurred, but that this figure was 24 less than the total in the same months of 1935. The number of persons injured was also slightly down, but there was an increase in the number of accidents.

"Between now and the end of September," the Highways Department stated, "about 250 people will be killed and 5,000 persons injured in Ontario as the result of motor accidents. The economic loss from these accidents during the next five months will amount to approximately $13,000,000.

"These estimates are based on the experience in this province during the past five years, and they represent the price we—every man, woman and child—will pay either directly or indirectly for the misuse of our streets and highways.

"In the cities, most of those killed and injured will be pedestrians—struck while crossing between intersections or children playing on the street. Proper training of children, the provision of playing grounds, and the guidance of children across busy streets by adult pedestrians would prevent many of these mishaps. Motorists must also learn to make allowance for the strange and irrational behavior of many pedestrians and for the impetuosity of children, and their presence on or near the roadway or close to parked cars should be regarded as an immediate signal to drive slowly."

IT TOOK TWO WEDDINGS AND ONE ANNULMENT TO MARRY THIS COUPLE

It took two wedding ceremonies, one annulment and a double license fee for Karl Burjan to marry Helen Szedesi over in Hungary last week.

After the city clerk read the ceremony before Burjan, Miss Szedesi and Burjan's best man, the official discovered he had married the woman to the best man

Hasty annulment voided the marriage, a new license was issued, and Burjan and Miss Szeddesi became man and wife ten minutes later.

US OF WORD "PRESENTLY"

The use of this adverb in the sense of immediately, at once, is now classed by the dictionary as archaic. That is, the term in this sense is antiquated and though still found, is going out of use in literary English. Formerly, until roughly the end of the Seventeenth Century, the sense was in general use. Shakespeare wrote "Two Gentlemen of Verona," act 4, sc. 4): "Go presently and take this ring with thee," meaning immediately, as the context shows. And Fielding unmistakably used it in this sense in "Tom Jones" (1749) in describing a poor woman who "no sooner looked at the serjeant than she presently recognized him." From this earlier use, occurring from the early part of the Fifteenth century, the sense gradually became weakened, probably during the Seventeenth century, to its ordinary modern use of by and by, after a little time, shortly. The use of the word in its earlier sense occurs so rarely nowadays as to befog the reader, to give him a feeling of ambiguity.—Litrary Digest.

BARN WAS DESTROYED

During the height of a severe thunder and lightning storm on Tuesday afternoon the barn of Angus McGovern, South Gower township, about two and a half miles east of Kemptville, was struck and burnt to the ground. Mr. McGovern happened to see the building struck and immediately set about getting several horses, which were inside, out of the barn. Three pieces of machinery were also taken out, but the barn was a total loss. There is a small insurance carried.

When Mose was told that poor Rastus had been shot dead by Judge Hicks while he was stealing the judge's chickens, he merely replied: "Oh, well, it might have been worse."

"How could it have been worse?" indignantly asked the informant. "Poor Rastus dead! De judge just nachully blow de head right off of him. What could be worse than dat?"

"It might have been wors," repeated Mose, "if de jedge fire off de gun de night before, he might have blow de head off of me."

Francis Bacon made the first experiment in cold storage in 1626 by collecting snow to stuff a fowl in order to observe the effect of cold on the preservation of flesh?

Strawberries rank second amongst Canadian fruits in the total value of the 1935 fruit crop. The production of 26,199,000 quarts valued at $2,249,000 in 1935 was well above the five-year average of 19,435,600 quarts worth $1,785,900.

Advertising is the life of any business. The Press is your best medium.



HERE'S an ideal hot-weather dish. Ready to serve with cool milk or cream. Delicious! No cooking or bother.

And Kellogg's are oven-fresh when they reach your table. The exclusive WAXTITE inner bag protects them, even in hot, muggy weather. Kellogg's give you utmost value. Made by Kellogg in London, Ontario.

Nothing takes the place of *Kellogg's* CORN FLAKES

SUGGESTS ONTARIO PORTFOLIO FOR THE TOURIST INDUSTRY

Creation of an Ontario Department of Publicity as a portfolio of the provincial cabinet to encourage the tourist industry was urged by T. P. Lancaster, M.P.P. at a re-organization banquet of the Peterborough Automobile Club.

In 1935, he said, Canada's tourist revenue increased over 1934 by $70,000,000; but Ontario's records showed a 10 per cent. decrease in 1935 as compared with the preceding year.

J. L. Dolan, director of the Canadian travel bureau, said inquiries from prospective visitors from the United States had already increased 100 per cent. over 1935. He predicted U. S. visitors this year will bring nearly $500,000,000 into Canada. We should endeavour to emphasise our individuality as Canadians because that is one of the chief attractions this country has for the visitors from the United States. "Just as Quebec accentuates its French connection, Ontario should place emphasis on its English, Scotch and Irish culture."

ROYAL PALACES ARE DEMOCRATIC

Hardly a day goes by that King Edward VIII. of England doesn't reveal that he has no particular liking for stuffy old British traditions.

More and more are members of his entourage being made to realize that the new monarch is a brisk young man with modern ideas who doesn't plan to be bound by palace precedent, but rather intends to adopt the 1936 way of holding business appointments, etc.

Rules of royal etiquette which had their birth in the days of Queen Victoria and her hide-bound court are going by the board as Edward gets down to his job of kingship. They are being replaced by regulations more in sympathy with the free and easy ways of modern conduct.

Things Speeded Up.

There is a new air about the court. Formal receptions are being speeded up. business appears to be conducted more expeditiously and with fewer red-tape trimmings, and the impression is obtained that a high-powered efficiency expert in the person of the new King is working with considerable zeal to prune out the useless wood.

Perhaps the ghosts of former monarchs and their high officials are throwing up their hands in horror as they walk the long corridors of Buckingham Palace, but it is understood that the new regime is approved by all except perhaps the oldest members of the court, who find it difficult to accelerate their pace to conform with modern ways.

Only on such formal occasions as the opening of parliament and the holdings of the annual royal courts will precedent be permitted to hold complete sway and the full trappings of monarchy be in evidence.

At other times, according to present indications the British court will be run on the lines of a well-conducted business organization, with a minimum of red tape and delay.

A recent innovation of many introduced by Edward is to abolish the rule that officials in "close attendance" on the royal person must wear a knee-length black frock coat.

Approved By Court

Instead they may now wear a cutaway tail coat or morning-coat. Further, the King has hinted to his entourage that he approves of the black lounge jacket for work at the palace in ordinary circumstances.

King George was a stickler for the old frock rule, and although a high official of the royal household might wear a short black coat for his normal office work, before appearing before the King he had to don a frock coat.

One reason for the survival of this antiquated garment at court was that King George himself always wore a frock coat at official functions.

King Edward's sensible new dictum has been received with approval in court circles. It ends a tradition which dates back nearly a century to the days of the famous Lord Melbourne, when, as the young Queen Victoria's adviser, he laid down dress regulations for the royal household.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Rev. W. S. Atchison conducted a reception service on Sunday morning when two were received into church membership on confession of faith and two by letter. His message was the preaching of Paul about Jesus, and he showed that the purpose of all music and sermons as well as of our lives should be to preach Christ. The great ones of the world, he said, had in their lives, given the supreme place to Christ. When Jesus comes into our hearts there is joy and peace.

The evening text was Acts 12:8. Christians at that time were passing through difficult times. Peter for the second time found release and protection from God. The pastor showed how we can be bound by the fetters of sin, forging our own chains. Jesus came to break these fetters. Prayer was being made for Peter but they were afraid when their prayers were answered. We should believe that God hears and answers prayer. Man's responsibility begins in getting our own life right first. Parents should assume moral and spiritual responsibilities for their children.

Press Advertisements bring results.

CREAMERY BUTTER PRODUCTION UP

Creamery butter production in Canada during April totalled 14,348,132 pounds compared with 9,558,375 pounds in the preceding month and 13,501,174 pounds in April, 1935. Ontario was the leading producer with an output of 6,109,088 pounds, while Quebec held second place with 3,480,000 pounds. The cumulative production of creamery butter for the first four months of 1936 totalled 40,747,819 pounds compared with 37,438,640 pounds in the corresponding period of 1935, an increase of almost 9 per cent. During the four-month period all provinces with the exception of Quebec reported increased production, ranging from 2.7 per cent. in Alberta to 28.1 per cent. in Manitoba.

The high quality of Canadian creamery butter is keeping pace with production, a larger percentage of butter being awarded first grade. Out of 229,504 boxes of pasteurized butter graded from December 2, 1935, to May 2, 1936, 82.14 per cent. were designated first grade compared with 202,825 boxes graded during the corresponding period a year ago of which 79.11 per cent. were first grade. The high quality of Canadian butter is protected and assured by regulations which provide for the grading of butter for domestic consumption and the placing of the grade of butter on the wrapper and on the carton.

SIMPLE RULES FOR TIRE HEALTH

There are 12 simple rules for tire health, which if followed would cut the average motorist's tire bill anywhere from 25 to 50 per cent, annually, writes K. D. Smith, technical superintendent of The B. F. Goodrich Company tire division, in a recent issue of the American Legion Monthly. The rules are:

1. Maintain recommended or rated air pressures at all times. The recommended pressure is a minimum below which tires should never be allowed to fall. Nor should pressure be kept much above this figure.

2. Whenever you put on a new tire, or whenever a tire has been off the rim, do not start on a long drive with implicit faith that its air pressure is correct. A tire may lose several pounds of pressure immediately after it is put on the rim. Have it checked three or four miles down the road.

3. Do not run a tire constantly on the same wheel. Shift your tires from wheel to wheel, which will produce even wear.

4. Do not rely on the generally accepted theory that it is alright to run old tires on back wheels, because a rear tire blowout is less dangerous than one in front. A rear tire blow-out is every bit as dangerous as one in front.

5. Don't go around corners at high speeds. It wears tires faster than anything else.

6. Except to prevent an accident, do not slam on the brakes. The most gradual braking possible is best for tires.

7. Have your wheel alignment checked occasionally, rear as well as front.

8. Look over your tires occasionally to see how they are getting along.

9. Do not drive too fast on hot, dry roads. In extremely hot weather on dry roads, high speeds heat the tires, hastens deterioration.

10. Start up gently, do not spin your wheels.

11. Do not bump into curbs or run over them. Tires have not yet been perfected that will permit this kind of useless abuse, without injury.

12. If your car begins to steer queerly, slow down, pull off the road, and inspect all four tires carefully. Often this action comes when a tire is preparing to blow. Inspection may prevent an accident.

MONEY-MAKING HENS

Poultry and eggs, are big business on Canadian farms and brought considerably over fifty million dollars in revenue last year. This large sum is somewhat surprising to those who associate the source of poultry and eggs with a few hens busily scraping for a living in an old-fashioned barnyard. The revenue of 1935 was within measurable distance of yielding half as much to the farm family exchequer as the 120 million dollars derived from farm animals.

Poultry and eggs play a large part in the agricultural plans of the older provinces with their large centres of population at hand. Ontario led last year with a revenue of about 21 million dollars, much more than that received from fruit and vegetables. Quebec was secn dowith over $7,600,000. The aggregate of the Maritime Provinces was $2,600,000. Great advances in revenues from poultry and eggs were recorded in the Prairie provinces, Saskatchewan leading the way with a rise from $5,800,000 in 1934 to $7,200,000 in 1935. Revenues in British Columbia, Alberta and Manitoba were less spectacular, but they all showed increases.

PRIVATE HANGINGS MAY BE ABOLISHED

Private hangings may be abolished in Ontario as a result of the suppression of the Harry O'Donnell confession to the murder of Ruth Taylor.

While newspapermen are not likely to be asked again to fulfil the repugnant duty of "witnessing" on behalf of the public the execution of murderers, provision for a "public witness" may be written into Ontario hanging regulations.

Suppressions of the confession made by O'Donnell has raised the issue at Queen's Park. Even before the execution, it was pointed out, that circumstances might arise which would make an execution attended only by Government-appointed officials an improper thing.

The Queen's Park feeling is that a jury might be empanelled to witness and vouch for the execution and the manner in which it was carried out. It is felt that the solution to the problem of the right of the public to know that everything is proper at an execution may lie in the report of an Ottawa committee at present delving into the subject of capital punishment.

But the newspaperman steps out as "public witness." Long before Attorney-General Roebuck's ban on newspaper witnessing, the more reputable newspapers of Canada had commenced deoting but a single paragraph, announcing the fact, to executions of murderers.

STIFFER PENALTIES FOR DRIVERS

A great many people will find themselves for once in sympathy with T. L. Church, M.P., in his idea, advanced in the form of a bill to be presented at Ottawa, that stiffer penalties should be on the statute-book for those who drive negligently or carelessly on the highways.

Under the terms of this Bill, a jail term of not less than 30 days would be imposed on conviction for driving a motor car while under the influence of alcohol or a narcotic. Another section would amend the Criminal Code by declaring that individuals guilty of speeding, racing or cutting-in may be subject to a year's imprisonment or a $200 fine or both. Mr. Church would also have the Quebec law compelling motorists to stop at all level railway crossings generally applicable throughout the Dominion with payment of a $20 fine or 30 days' imprisonment as the penalty for its non-observance.

There are laws now in existence relating to the punishment of people who drive motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, but their enforcement leaves much to be desired. Frequently, influence is brought to bear upon the police and others with the result that the charges are reduced. People who are found to be intoxicated when driving cars are charged with reckless driving or something of the same description, which does not carry imprisonment with it. As a result, they escape with a fine instead of going to jail and at the first opportunity proceed to repeat the offence. If there was absolute certainty that every person found to be driving a motor vehicle when intoxicated would go to jail and stay there, not for one week but for several weeks, the practice, with all the dangers attending it, would soon decline.

Drunken drivers will never disappear as long as Crown officials and the police connive at reducing charges so that those guilty of the offence will escape imprisonment. A term in jail will bring the drunken driver to a sure realization of what he has done more than any fine, whatever its amount, can possibly do.

JOHN BULL TO RESCUE

"Ethiopian Killers Routed by U.S.; American Forces Hold Addis Ababa Legation."

So read screaming headlines in the Detroit News. And the first paragraph of the news article which the headings cover, says: "Radio spanned the world today with a dramatic appeal by Cornelius Van H. Engert, American minister at Addis Ababa, for "a Lewis gun and a few Sikhs" (Britain's Indian soldiers) with which to hold the beleagured American compound against an Ethiopian horde."

As it happened, points out the Sudbury Star, the U. S. legation was only four miles away from the British compound, but the Americans could not get word to the British. So the U. S. representatives sent a wireless to Washington. Washington telephoned across the Atlantic to the British government. The latter instructed the British legation in Addis Ababa by wireless to go to the succor of the hemmed-in Americans. The British commander at the legation sent a body of Sikh troops under command of British officers across the city and they raised the siege of the American legation.

And so, as has often happened in the past, when nationals of other countries are in peril amid war and riots, the aid of old John Bull is sought and cheerfully given. The Union Jack continues as a haven of safety and protection.

HANDSHAKE IS AN ANCIENT GESTURE OF FRIENDLINESS

The handshake is an outgrowth of the old caveman custom of extending the right hand, the weapon hand, unarmed, as evidence of peaceful intentions. It is an instinctive gesture of friendliness, and it carries the same significance today, writes Helen Bartlett in the Chicago Tribune.

Your handshake expressed your personality and disposition quite as much as other actions or words. It should be warm, firm, friendly, and express pleasure and cordiality. I have said that the hand clasp should be firm. To grasp a limp, characterless hand is repulsive. But neither should it be so firm as to be paralyzing. When the art is mastered, the hand clasp is strong and belief without exaggerated pumping.

It is a spontaneous gesture and there are no rules of etiquet which force one to extend his hand if it is contrary to his disposition. It is, of course, exceedingy rude to refuse to shake hands when another offers. Some persons are of a friendly nature and cordial disposition, and others are formal and reticent. The former shake hands far more often than than do the latter, as you might expect.

Men always shake hands with each other when they are introduced or when two friends meet on the street. Women seldom do with men when they are introduced. When men and women who are friends meet, it is the privilege of the woman to proffer her hand first if she is so inclined, although, in the case of good friends, this gesture doubtlessly would be performed almost simultaneously. However, should a man offer his hand to a woman, she can do nothing but accept his friendly gesture without seeming curt and insulting.

EXPORT CATTLE AND WARBLE FLY

In order to comply with an order of the British Government all cattle exported from Canada to England, Wales, and Scotland between March 15th to 22nd and June 30th in each year must be treated with a preparation, which will reduce the hazard of introducing the Warble Fly.

Canadian cattle for export to the British Isles will be treated by officials of the Health of Animals Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, or under official supervision, at the expense of the Department. The preparation to be used contains Derris Root which is effective against the immature warble fly. The treatment will be applied at the time the cattle are tagged at the shipping or export point and an official certificate will be issued, declaring the cattle have been treated in accordance with the requirements of the British Warble Fly (Dressing of Cattle) Order, 1936.

COW RAISING MOTHERLESS COLT

Adopted at birth last February by a Holstein cow, the pure-bred racing colt owned by Mrs. R. E. Webster, of Maitland, is progressing splendidly. They make their daily visits to the pasture together. The colt was left motherless at birth but quickly acquired the desired relationship which has continued unbroken.

MODERN WOMEN

by CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS.



President of National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

"If we are ever to make America a rich, vital and humane civilization, women will have to help and often take the lead," we are told by Stuart Chase. He also says that we must refuse to be diverted by high, misty principles. We must exert the practical, humanitarian sense which God gave us more generously than He bestowed upon men. We must work with single mindedness for those measures which promise to make thirty million homes comfortable, decent and secure places in which to live.

* * *

In Milburn, N. J., Miss Clare Hires is making plants grow in sealed bottles in a colorless jelly. She makes them grow better than they could possibly thrive in a greenhouse or garden. She gets practically 100% germination and has saved many rare plants from extinction. Harvard has a stock of her bottled specimens for study purposes. Miss Hires learned from Dr. Lewis Knudson at Cornell how to raise orchids in sterile glass containers. It took her four years to work out a perfect formula for growing plants in this way.

* * *

Dr. Lela E. Booher of the chemistry department of Columbia University, has succeeded in extracting a highly concentrated form of vitamin H, found in whey, rice polishings and in certain cereals. It is considered an important factor in the prevention of pellagra.

* * *

Mary Hoerger, aged eleven, is the youngest diving queen this country has ever had. She was trained by her mother. Her sisters are excellent swimmers, too. Mary won the title of national woman's diving champion last summer.

* * *

Lute playing, which flourished in the Elizabethan days, has been revived by Suzanne Bloch who owns one of the five antique instruments in the world today which can be played on, and is the only lute player in America. She is a daughter of Ernest Bloch, composer-conductor, and herself appears on the concert stage.

RATS HAVE INTELLIGENCE

All rats go to sea when they have a chance, but old Rattus rattus—otherwise known as the black, ship, Indian or old English rat—shows more enthusiasm for life at sea than any other species. These huge rodents, together with their larger and fiercer cousins, Rattus noreugicus, originally inhabited Central Asia. But when the ships of western nations began to touch at Asiatic ports back in the thirteenth century, the rats promptly climbed aboard and have been carried to all parts of the world, asserts an authority in the Washington Post. All species of rats are very intelligent, which makes their extermination a difficult task. Using a stick, it is said they even lead their blind about, especially on long overland treks. And it is believed, although not proved, that they preserve live mice as a source of fresh meat when other food becomes scarce.



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SPECIAL NOTICE

You can now buy THE BEST BRANDS OF PREPARED HOUSE PAINT for 3.75 per gallon

Why take a chance on paint of doubtful quality when you can now obtain the undernoted top quality brands of white lead paint at this popular figure?

Insist upon one of these famous time-tested brands for all your exterior painting. Any one of them will assure you a job of outstanding beauty, long paint life *and economy from first to last.*

There is a store in your vicinity that can supply you.

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G36-6

TREATING POTATOES FOR PLANTING CONTROL CANKER

The potatoe disease commonly known as 'stem canker," "rhizoctonia" "rhizoctonosis" and on the tuber as "Black scurf," probably contributes more to reducing the yield than any other malady affecting this crop in Canada. The black scurf on the tubers, as is the case with common scab, makes them unsaleable. An attack on the root stems bearing the tubers reduces their size and deforms their shape, the degree depending on the earliness of attack, and on the extent of injury.

However, it is the damage to the stem that appears of greatest economic importance. The young sprout as it leaves the set on its way to the surface is more easily attacked then, with greater resulting damage than at any time later. Indeed, the attack on this area appears to occur almost wholly during the sprouting period. This point is very significant, for should the soil be very dry during this time, the plant may escape serious attack, or on the other hand, if the moisture of the soil is adequate, be severely injured. It also emphasizes the danger of the living patches of the "sclerotia" or "scurf" on the planted set. Thus, under favourable conditions the parasite quickly grows from these patches of scurf to the sprout which it may entirely destroy, or delay it to cause "misses," and stunted plants in the field.

From studies of this disease by the Dominion Laboratory of plant athology, Edmonton, co-operating with the University of Alberta, it has become quite clear that scurfy potatoes should be treated before they are planted. Of course there is no point in treating material which is free from scurf, but one must bear in mind that only a slight amount of scurf is just as effective in transferring the disease as a large amount is. In treating, however, one may, if not careful with the time which the tubers are immersed and with the strength of the solution, injure the germination and vitality of the plants, even as much as that caused by the disease. The experiments at the Edmonton Laboratory have shown that the corrosive sublimate method is effective in killing the sclerotia or scurf on the tuber. Four ounces of corrosive sublimate are dissolved in 5 gallons of water and, if the scurf is abundant and large, the soak period is 1 1-2 hours, but half an hour would be quite sufficient if only a slight amount of small scurf is present. In fact it is proper to use the shorter period where advisable.

CANADIAN MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ABROAD

A country in which bells jingle over the crusted snow and every real campfire has its mouth organ, should be known abroad as the abode of a tuneful people who demand and get superfine musical instruments. And it is so. Canada's musical instruments have established a sound reputation abroad.

We send pipe organs and pianos to the United Kingdom, Belgium, Palestine, Japan, China, British South Africa and many other places. The best customer is the United States. We have been sending pianos there at an average rate recently of 42 a year, which along with ten pipe organs is no small contribution to the music of that country.

There are a great many Canadian gramophones in Morocco, our best customer in late years. Australia is a heavy purchaser of piano parts for assembly there.

The export of all musical instruments was valued at $65,000 last year but in the more prosperous times a few years ago the amount was over two and a half million dollars, of which two million went to the United States alone.

ALFALFA IN CANADA

Alfalfa is a forage crop which has been growing in popularity in Canada since the beginning of the present century. The acreage sown to this crop in 1935 was 762,300 and the yield amounted to 1,958,700 tons, valued at $15,743,000. The average price per ton was $8.04 and the average yield per acre was 2.57 tons.

Alfalfa gives a larger production per acre than is obtained from either clover or timothy. It has been grown for many years at the Central Experimental Farm.

VALUE OF WOODLAND TO AGRICULTURE

1. The farmer with a woodlot has a cheap and convenient supply of fuel, while the one without a woodlot has to haul wood long distances and make a cash outlay to purchase coal or wood, and often the farmhouse is adequately heated.
2. Springs and wells that previously had a steady supply of water go dry because the woodlot that was a reservoir has been removed.
3. The farmer has more difficulty to grow crops and wheat and clover kill out because the fields lack the protection that is given by the woodland.
4. Deforestation on hillsides and valleys is often followed by erosion and sandy soil is liable to develop into valueless sand dunes.
5. Woodland helps to control floods as it retards the surface run-off in all seasons.
6. Scattered woodland increase considerably the beauty of a countryside.
7. The various factors mentioned have a marked influence on the monetary value of farms.

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HINTS FOR THE HOME

Baking Potatoes

Cut boiled potatoes in half. Set the halves in a pie tin, with quite a bit of butter in it, and a little on top of the potatoes; place in a slow oven long enough to heat through and brown. They are delicious.

Laying Linoleum

Before you lay that nice new linoleum be sure to see that the floor is free from nails, even and smooth.

Boiled Ham

A half cup of vinegar and a half cup of brown sugar, together with some cloves, added to ham when it is being boiled, gives it a delicious flavor.

Preserving Meat

To prevent diced fruit from going to the bottom of a gelatine mould, chill the fruit and add it when the gelatine mixture has partly congealed.

Ornamental Glassware

When washing ornamental glassware and water glasses, a very fine polish may be secured by using a few drops of bluing soap suds and then rinsing in warm water, to each gallon of which one tablespoon of vinegar has been added.

Dyeing Kid Gloves

White kid gloves can be dyed a tan color by dipping them in saffron water until the desired shade is obtained.

Moths

Moths will not infest blankets that are not in use if slices of yellow soap are scattered in the folds. Then wrap securely in newspapers.

Washing Table Silver

Place the table silver in a wire draining basket, put the basket in a vessel containing scalding hot suds, and scrub the silver with a hand mop. Then pour a kettle of boiling water over it and allow to drain.

A SALAD IS AS GOOD AS IT'S DRESSING

What inspiration there is in an attractive salad—crispness, coolness, piquancy, color—all the qualities needed to give refreshing character to a meal. The clever hostess fits a salad into any menu—be it luncheon, dinner, supper or picnic. But she picks her salad with care, choosing each one to emphasize the good points of the meal, to round out the variety, or to provide a substantial addition.

Good cooks take pride in a wide variety of salad dressings—each one lending flavor to a particular kind of salad. Many dressings are made from three basic ones, French dressing, mayonnaise and cooked dressing. Here are some interesting variation 'a la George Rector."

French Dressing

Two teaspoons salt, 1-4 teaspoon of cayenne, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 1-2 cups olive oil, 1 clove garlic if desired, 1-2 cup vinegar.

Put dry ingredients through funnel into bottle. Add vinegar, cover and shake well. Add oil and garlic, and shake until thick. Keep in refrigerator. Shake thoroughly before using.

Pimento Salad Dressing

One-half cup salad dressing, 1-4 cup French dressing, 2 tablespoons ketchup, 2 tablespoons minced pimento, few drops pepper sauce.

Beat the French dressing into the salad dressing and add the other ingredients.

Honey French Dressing

One teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon of mustard, dash cayenne, 2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice, 1-4 cup honey, 6 tablespoons salad oil.

Mix dry ingredients, add vinegar, honey and salad oil and beat thoroughly

Curried French Dressing

Mix one-half teaspoon curry powder with one cup well seasoned French dressing.

Italian Salad Dressing

One-half cup olive oil, 1-4 cup of vinegar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, cayenne, 1 tablespoon anchovy paste, 2 tablespoons minced parsley.

Put all ingredients in small bottle, shaking thoroughly before each serving.

Whipped Cream Salad Dressing

One-half cup salad dressing, 1-4 cup heavy cream, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, grated lemon rind.

Chill all ingredients. Mix lemon rind and juice and allow to stand ten or fifteen minutes. Strain into salad dressing Fold in whipped cream. Serve at once.

Horseradish Dressing

One-half cup salad dressing, 1-4 cup cream, whipped, 1 to 2 tablespoons of grated horseradish, 1-4 teaspoon paprika.

Chill igredients and combine just before serving.

Raw Vegetable Dressing

One-half cup French dressing, 1 teaspoon green pepper, 1 tbsp. of pimento, 2 tablespoons celery, 2 tablespoons raw carrot, 1 teaspoon of scraped onion.

Add chopped vegetables to French dressing and chill.

Olive Dressing

One-half cup mayonnaise, 1-4 cup of chopped olives, few drops onion juice, 1 teaspoon chopped parsley, 1 teaspoon grated horseradish.

Mix all ingredients together and chill. French dressing may be used instead of mayonnaise dressing.

Russian Dressing

One cup salad dressing, 1-2 cup of chili sauce, 1 teaspoon minced green pepper, 2 tablespoons minced stuffed olives.

Mix all ingredients thoroughly and and keep in a cool place until needed.

AND THE JOKE WAS ON—?

Murphy: "What's that in your pocket?"

Pat (in whisper). "Dynamite. I'm waiting for Casey. Every time he meets m, he slaps me on the chest and breaks my pipe. Next time he does it, he'll blow his darn hand off."

ANOTHER ONE ON THE STARLING

Starlings, Ontario's feathered menace, have graduated from merely making town councils plan action against them and have gained attention of His Majesty's postal department. Ross Mahoney, a Toronto district farmer, complained to postoffice authorities that an important letter had not been received by him. Investigation proved that the letter had been placed in his mailbox and a searcher found the letter about 30 rods from the box. It looked as if someone had tried to open it with knitting needles Dummy letters were placed in the box and a watch kept. Along came a starling, pecked at the door and flew away. The door of the mailbox was left open. Another starling entered the box and came out with the dummy letter. Since then the mail man has discovered several instances of lost letters, some carried far from the box. Farmers and rural mail drivers are keeping a close watch on the mailboxes now and the starlings are ruining no more letters.

BEQUEST FROM THE POORHOUSE

In the pocket of a ragged coat belonging to one of the inmates of the Chicago poorhouse there was found, after his death, a will. The man had been a lawyer. So unusual was it that it was sent to an attorney: and the story goes that he was so impressed with its contents that he read it before the Chicago Bar Association, and that later it was probated. And this is the will of the ragged old inmate of the Chicago poorhouse:

I, Charles Lounsberry, being of sound and disposing mind and memory, do hereby make and publish this my last will and testament in order to distribute my interest in the world among succeeding men.

That part of my interest which is known in law as my property, being inconsiderable and of no account, I make no disposition of. My right to live, being but a life estate, is not at my disposal, but, these things excepted, all else in the world I now proceed to devide and bequeath.

Item: I give to good fathers and mothers, in trust for their children, all good little words of praise and encouragement, and all quaint pet names and endearments; and I charge said parents to use them justly, but generously, as the deeds of their children shall require.

Item: I leave to children inclusively, but only for the term of their childhood, all and every flower of the field and the blossoms of the woods, with the right to play among them freely according to the custom of children, warning them at the same time against thistles and thorns And I devise to children the banks of the brooks and the golden sands beneath the waters thereof, and the odors of the willows that dip therein, and the white clouds that float high over giant trees. And I leave the children the long, long days to be merry in, in a thousand ways, and night and the train of the Milky Way to wonder at, but subject, nevertheless, to the rights hereinafter given to lovers.

Item: I devise to boys, jointly, all the useful idle fields and commons where ball may be played, all pleasant waters where one may swim, all snow-clad hills where one may coast, and all streams and ponds where one may fish, or where, when grim winter comes, one may skate, to hold the same for the period of their boyhood. And all meadows, with the clover blossoms and butterflies thereof; the woods with their beauty; the squirrels and the birds and the echoes and strange noises, and all distant places, which may be visited together with the adventures there found. And I give to said boys each his own place at the fireside at night, with all pictures that may be seen in the burning wood, to enjoy without let or hindrance or without any encumbrance or care.

Item: To lovers, I devise their imaginary world, with whatever they may need, as the stars of the sky, the red roses by the wall, the bloom of the hawthorn, the sweet strains of music, and aught else they may desire to figure to each other the lastingness and beauty of their love.

Item: To young men jointly I bequeath all the boisterous, inspiring sports of rivalry, and I give to them the disdain of weakness, and undaunted confidence in their own strength. I leave to them the power to make lasting friendships and of possessing companions, and to them, exclusively, I give all merry songs and choruses to sing with lusty voices.

Item: And to those who are no longer children or youths, or lovers, I leave memory; and bequeath to them the volumes of poems of Burns and Shakespeare and other poets, if there be others, to the end that they may live the old days over again, freely and fully without tithe or diminution.

Item: To the loved ones with snowy crowns, I bequeath the happiness of old age, the love and gratitude of their children until they fall asleep.

FARM REVENUE IN 1935

The revenues of the Canadian farmers were somewhat better in 1935 than in 1934 and the report on the subject issued a few days ago demonstrates that the branches of agriculture concerned with live stock, dairying and fruit continued to improve from the low levels of 1932. The yield and quality of the principal grain crops were seriously affected by drought, rust and frost in 1935 and the revenue from all field crops were down $42,500,000 compared with 1934 figures.

It was very fortunate for the farmers therefore, that they had better returns from their other endeavors. Fruit was particularly profitable last year. Live stock revenue increased. In 1935 revenue from live stock was practically double that of 1932 and over 20 per cent. greater than in 1934. The revenue from dairy products has also increased steadily since 1932 and the 1935 figure was the highest since 1930.

Poultry and eggs contributed an increased revenue in 1935, being 10 per cent. above the level of the previous year. Other lesser items in the farm economy provided increased revenue in 1935, these including wool, maple products tobacco and flax fibre.

The net agricultural revenue in 1935 was about $609,000,000, which was $31,000,000, or nearly 5 1-2 per cent. better than in 1934.

This information was contained in a report issued a few days ago by the Agricultural Branch of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Press Advertisements bring results

Keep GOING with PEP



BETTER BRAN FLAKES

Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes appeal to active appetites. They furnish nourishment for energy and strength. They're crisp and delicious with milk or cream. PEP Bran Flakes have enough extra bran to be mildly laxative.

Enjoy these better bran flakes for breakfast with fruit or honey added. Always oven-fresh at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in London, Ont.

THE NOTE

The wife of an usher suddenly remembering that she had left her Sunday roast in the oven, hastily wrote a note to her husband and gave it to another usher to hand to him. He, however, mistook it for a note to the minister, who was in the middle of his sermon.

Thinking it was an important announcement, the minister unfolded the note and read aloud: "Please go home and turn off the gas."

Subscribe now to the Winchester Press—you'll enjoy reading it each week.

THE ONLY COMPLETE LOW-PRICED CAR

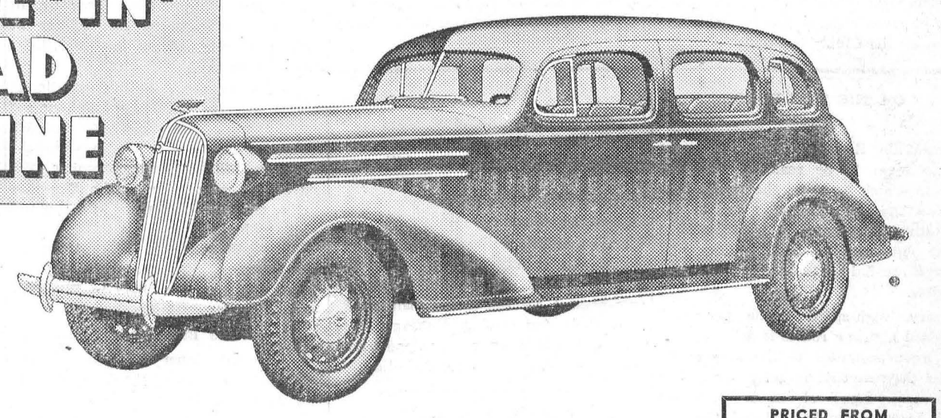
Now Compare the ECONOMY of its VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE

ASK Chevrolet owners, and you'll find they all agree that Chevrolet for 1936 is the most *economical* of all cars to operate.

The reason why these owners get more miles to the gallon of gas—and seldom have to add oil between changes—is an advantage no other low-priced car can claim. It is Chevrolet's exclusive Valve-in-Head six-cylinder engine! Obviously *six* cylinders use less gas, without sacrificing smoothness. Moreover, the famous *Valve-in-Head* design inherently produces more power from each gallon of fuel you use.

The proof is, you find Valve-in-Head engines used on all airplanes, speed boats and most racing cars that hold outstanding records.

Make your own driving test of Chevrolet performance and economy, today! Check up on the greatly reduced 7% GMAC time payments.



CHEVROLET

PRICED FROM $736
(Standard Series 2-pass. Coupe)
Master DeLuxe Models from $864
Delivered at factory, Oshawa, Ont. Government taxes, freight and license extra.

GIVES YOU ALL SIX... PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . . . TURRET TOP BODIES BY FISHER . . . VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE... FISHER NO-DRAFT VENTILATION... KNEE-ACTION (on Master De Luxe Models)... SAFETY GLASS THROUGHOUT

C-606

D. MELVIN, WINCHESTER, ONT.

Associate Dealers—Chas. McMillan, Chesterville; Ernest Trickey, Williamsburg; Homer B. Everett, Iroquois.

"THE WINCHESTER PRESS"

E. B. ROSS, Proprietress. W. H. AGNEW, Editor.

The Press has a guaranteed circulation of over 1000 in Dundas and adjoining counties. It was established in the year 1887 and is today the Largest and Leading Newspaper in the County of Dundas.

Dundas, for its size, is the richest and most progressive County in Ontario. Winchester is the centre of the County and has about 1150 of a population.

The Press is published every Thursday. Subscription $1.50 in advance, foreign $2.00. Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully. Write or Phone 21.

ADVERTISING RATES

All local display advts. 16c per inch each insertion, by yearly contract.

Small advertisements such as For Sale, Wanted, Found, Lost, etc., not over one inch, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. If not paid in advance the price is 60c and 30c. In Memoriam Notices 50c and 25c for each verse. Card of Thanks 50c.

Transient Display Advts. 40c per inch single column. If for issues without changes 25c per inch. Any advt. inserted for less than six months at above rates.

Legal, Municipal and Government Advertising 12c per line first insertion and 6c per line for each following. 12 lines to inch.

THURSDAY, MAY 28th, 1936

THE CASE OF "RED" RYAN

The case of Norman "Red" Ryan, who was shot and fatally wounded by police bullets in an attempted hold-up of a liquor store in Sarnia on Saturday last, illustrates a peculiar phase of human nature that is exceedingly difficult for the average law-abiding citizen to understand.

Released from Portsmouth penitentiary ten months ago, after having served 11 years of a life sentence for armed robbery, Ryan was confidently thought to be a reformed man, by government and prison officials alike. His actions within prison walls were such that he was pointed out by the authorities as a "model prisoner." So convinced were the officials that Ryan was changed, that he was granted his freedom last July. It cost the life of a police officer of Sarnia on Saturday last, to prove that the same officials were wrong.

The now-famous case of "Red" Ryan will go down in history as one of the most disappointing on record with respect to the rehabilitation of criminals. Given every opportunity to take his place in society as a free and respectable citizen, Ryan betrayed that trust, and proved himself to be of the incorrigible type—a constant menace to society.

It is now quite clear that he should never have been allowed his freedom. It is equally evident that he was an abnormal personality, who was capable of exemplary behavior most of the time, but possessing a weakness of character that was, upon occasion, master of the man.

It is regrettable that the failure of "Red" Ryan to make good, will react against those inmates of our penal institutions who, if given his opportunity, would emerge from behind prison walls with the honest determination to achieve success from honest endeavours. But such will undoubtedly be the case, for there is an old saying that comes to the fore on occasions of this kind—"Once bitten, twice shy."

The summary of Ryan's criminal record is such that it should give our governmental authorities cause for deep consideration. At the tender age of 11 years he was charged with the theft of a bicycle; at 16 he was an inmate of Portsmouth penitentiary, and a goodly share of his time since has been spent within those walls.

It would appear that Ryan got off on the wrong foot. At the age when he should have been taking an active part in such an organization as the Boys Scouts, Ryan was confined in a penal institution, under prison rules that are, of necessity, rigid; he was making regular appearances in court when he should have been attending school; he was taking part in robberies when he should have been active in wholesome sports; he was an habitual criminal, when he should have been wholeheartedly engaged in lawful and honourable pursuits; he lies in his grave, when he should be rising to full earning capacity in manhood.

The question remains: "What is to be done about it?" The answer appears to lie in one indisputable fact—the time to reform criminals is in early years and not when they reach the age of 40. Keep boys out of prison when they are young, by directing their lives into wholesome channels; surround them with proper influences; take an interest in their organizations and activities, and very few of them would find their way into prison when they become men.

Such a responsibility rests upon every citizen, as well as our public officials, and no effort should be spared to see that the lives of our boys and young men are so shaped and moulded by careful example and direction that they will utilize their talents and ability in becoming upright, self-respecting and law-abiding citizens when they reach mature years.

RULE BRITANNIA

The $25,000,000 liner, Queen Mary, sailed yesterday from Southampton on her maiden voyage to New York. More than half a million persons watched the giant ship as she nosed out into open waters, carrying 2650 passengers and British hopes of a new record for transatlantic crossing now held by the French liner Normandie, Britih subjects throughout the world will say "Bon Voyage."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Provincial Conservatives are now in session at Toronto, deciding upon a leader for the party. To hazard a guess as to the man who will be selected, would be something like trying to pick the winner of the Grand National.

We seldom realize how fortunate we are in Winchester until something is brought to our attention that emphasizes the fact, like this,—"The Council of the town of Cobalt met recently and struck a tax rate of 90 mills."

The local 100 Club is planning a big Sports Day for June 23. The citizens will thus be given another opportunity of assisting the community service work undertaken by the Club.

ON THE SIDE ROADS

Brockville Recorder—More and more people seem to be realizing that one way in which to avoid the traffic hazards of the main highways and to obtain other pleasures from motoring is to strike out into the back country and drive through it without any fixed goal in view.

Heavy, high-speed traffic over the principal highway routes is driving more and more motorists to the side roads, where they are finding quite unexpected enjoyment. Some of these secondary roads are surprisingly good and it is possible to make quite satisfactory progress over them. But even if speed is necessarily cut down to a crawl, there is rich reward in scenery for the traveller who moves off the hard-surfaced routes.

Leeds and Grnville counties are full of delightful panoramas the existence of which is all but unknown to the people who cling to the main roads. Go almost anywhere and this will be found to hold true. Especially at this season of the year when the countryside is everywhere fresh and beautiful will such a diversion be found restful and profitable.

There are some motorists who make a practice every week end of exploring a new section of the neighboring countryside by deliberately turning into a side road, the outlet of which is obscure and losing themselves for the space of an hour or two. This is a method which lends variety to highway travel and which frequently results in unexpected glories being revealed. New hills, new valleys and watercourses, sometimes new lakes, are discovered in this way.

Leisurely travel throughout the surrounding district will well repay motorists at this or any other period of the year, and it is one way in which the ever-present hazards of the main roads, with their fast-moving passenger cars and their road-hogging busses and transports, may be temporarily forgotten.

MAN'S SEVEN AGES

Evolution of a man's ambition:
To be a circus clown.
To be like dad.
To be a fireman.
To do something noble.
To get wealthy.
To make ends meet.
To get the old-age pension.

—Almonte Gazette.

GRADUATE AT McGILL

Miss Mary Edith Langstaff, Kemptville, is announced as having completed her course in Arts at McGill University, from which she will shortly receive he B.A. degree. Miss Helen M. C. Saunders of Merrickville, will receive her certificate in public health nursing from the school for graduate nurses, and Simpson Vipond Grisdale, Iroquois, receives the degree of Bachelor of Science in electrical engineering.

NEWS BUDGET FROM METCALFE, ONT.

Miss Lovina Cameron of Portland, Ont., spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Wilbert Morris.

Mrs. E. J. Murphy is spending this week with relatives in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron visited friends in Carp during the holiday.

Mrs. E. McGirr and Miss Ida Cameron spent the latter part of the week in Ottawa.

Mr. Wallac Wishart of Kenmore, spent Sunday with friends here.

Miss Lyla Stanley of Ottawa, was the guest of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. Lorne Henderson of Montreal, visited his father, Mr. S. Henderson, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer and family spent the holiday in Russell.

Mr. Ralph S. Derby motored to Forester's Falls on Saturday.

Miss Bessie Jeacle of Ottawa, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. P. Jeacle, over the week-end.

Mrs. Rowan and children of Buckingham, Que., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mulvey.

Mrs. J. Cooper and Miss Violet Sully of Toronto, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eiletts of Ottawa, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Whiteside on Monday.

Miss Hazel Boyd of Wales, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs J. H. Boyd.

Mrs. Wm. Totten has been visiting relatives in Ottawa during the past week.

Mr. Nelson Patterson of Dalmeny, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Presland and daughter, Connie, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morrison.

Mrs. W. D. Waddell and Mr. Donald Waddell of Ottawa, were holiday guests of Mr and Mrs. J. A. Waddell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Adams and family of Ramsayville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hammell on Sunday.

Mr. Clayton Hall of Maxville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Latimer on Sunday.

Misses Hazel Bishop and Margaret Byers of Ottawa, were holiday guests at their respective homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caskey spent the week-end with relatives at Madoc and Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Cowan of Ottawa, spnt part of Monday with friends here.

Miss Leda Graham of Ottawa, spent the holiday with friends in this district.

Mrs. Thos. Boyd left on Sunday night for a six weeks' visit to friends in Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sheldrick and Mr. and Mrs. R. Mason of Limoges, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldrick on Sunday.

Miss Alice Whiteside of Ottawa, was the guest of Mrs. D. J. Kidney on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. J. H. Craig and Mrs. J. E. Craig were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. J. L. Kinkaid, of Winchester, on Saturday.

Misses Mary Byers and Gwen and Eloise Gaukrodger spent Saturday with friends in Renfrew.

Messrs. J. H. Caskey, K. W. Stuart, Sterling Bishop and Miss Kay Morrison represented Metcalfe School at the annual meeting of the County Field Meet Association held at Richmond, on Wednesday evening.

Messrs. Stuart Stanley, Lloyd Graham, Clarence Harrison, Dalton and Donald Spears, who are employed with the Allison Whitewashing Company, in Wester Ontario, spent the holiday at their respective homes in this village and vicinity.

Quite a number of our citizens attended the final competition of the one-act plays presented by the Young People's Unions of the district, which was held at Russell on Wednesday evening. We extend congratulations to the Kenmore Union on their success in winning the District Shield.

Messrs. Eldon Craig, Milford Whiteside and W. J. W. Woods attended the cheese board meeting held in Winchester on Saturday evening.

Dinner and Entertainment Given

The annual dinner and entertainment under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild and Auxiliary of Holy Trinity church, was held in the Township Hall on Monday evening. Dinner was served to a large crowd from 6 to 8 p.m., after which a programme was presented by the young people with Rev. C. H. Roach acting as chairman. A splendid patriotic address was given by Mr. Wesley Stanley and two numbers were given by the High School boys' quartette composed of Sterling Bishop, Oren Stanley, James Rowan and Delmer Morrison, with Mrs. J. H. Caskey as accompanist.

The main feature of the programme consisted of the "Contract Scene" and the 'Trial Scene" from the Merchant of Venice, which was under the direction of Mrs. S. H. Bishop.

Both scenes were ably presented and won well deserved applause from the audience. Those taking part were, Elsie Bishop, Pearl Cowan, Ted Mootham, Fred Quaile, Donald Angell, Wm. Loney, Cifford Cowan and Forrest Fisher.

KENMORE

United Church Service

The evening service of the United church on Sunday evening was taken by several of the executive of the Young People's Union of the Ottawa Presbytery. Mr. Nelson Sherman of Ottawa, was in charge, his subject being along the lines of Christian Citizenship. He was assisted in the devotional period by Miss Margaret Craig, and a pleasing duet was also sung by Mrs. F. Pratt of ars, and Miss Craig. .

Jubilee Singers Present Program

The Carolina Jubilee Singers of Chicago, Ill., who have been touring Canada, presented their programme of Southern Music in the United church here on Friday evening. These artists and their accompanist, Mrs. Webb, under the direction of Mr. F. Shaver, entertained the large audience with solos, spirituals, part songs, and a musical dramatization of a southern plantation scene.

Kenmore Wins in Competition

The Young People's Union of the United church presented their one-act play "The Blue Teapot," in the district final competition held at Russell on Wednesday evening last. The members of the cast were, Helen Johnston, Verna Bradshaw, Harold Dempsey and Harold Warren, and the shield for the district was awarded to this play by a slight margin over "The Pineapple Salad," which was presented by Russell Union. The adjudicators for the occasion was Mr. T. P. Murphy of the Ottawa Drama League. The play will be presented again on Friday evening of this week, when the winners of the different districts will compete at North Gower.

Kenmore Women's Institute

The annual meeting of the Kenmore Branch of the Women's Institute was held in the village hall on Tuesday evening with the president, Mrs. E. Wilson in the chair, and Mrs. D. Dewar as secretary.

Roll call was responded to by the payment of fees. Owing to weather conditions the attendance was smaller than usual and several reports were not ar and the treasurer, Mrs. B. Whitteker given. But the secretary, Mrs. D. Dewgave excellent accounts of the year's work. The total money raised during the year was $186 and a small credit balance was on hand. During the year, a piano had been purchased for the Hall as well as a considerable amount of flat silverware and a supply of dishes for use by the Branch. Plans for carrying out some community welfare work, during the coming year, were made. Tentative arrangements were also made to assist the Kenmore Rink Company in a Field Day program within the next month.

Following is the slate of officers elected for 1936-37:

President—Mrs. E. Wilson.
1st vice—Mrs. H. R. MacLachlan.
2nd vice—Mrs. J. Wishart.
Secretary—Mrs. D. Dewar.
Treasurer—Mrs. B. Whitteker.
Pianist—Miss J. Carkner.
Press secretary—Miss Vera Loney.
Auditors—Mrs. C. M. Stewart, Mrs. D Darling.
District Director—Mrs. E. Kinkaide.
Branch Directors—Mrs. N. Carkner, Mrs. Jas. Dempsey, Mrs. J. McNeil, Mrs. S. Carkner.
Sick Committee—Mrs. J. Hill, Mrs. D. Darling, Mrs. A. D. MacTavish.
Delegates to District Annual—Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. E. Kinkade, Mrs. J. Dempsey, Mrs. N. Carkner.

Appointment of Convenors for Standing Committees was held over until next meeting.

HULBERT

Mrs. James Morrison spent a few days with her son, Mr. Wilburn Morrison.

The Roode Brothers made a business trip in this locality this week.

Mrs. Arthur Graham spent a day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ellis.

Miss Bessie McQuaig is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Chris. Mellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Montgomery were at Prescott one day this week.

Mr .and Mrs. James Flegg visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flegg, of Haddo, on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cecil Locke and Mrs. Herbert McQuaig called on Mr. and Mrs. Chris. Mellen on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Ira Ellis received word of her father's (Mr. Reuben Crowder) serious illness on Sunday. Mr. Crowder's many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Rev. Mr. Johnston, of South Mountain, was a visitor at the home of Mr. Percy Ellis recently.

Mr. Keith Flegg spent Sunday with Kenneth Jackson.

Miss Phyllis Flegg spent Sunday with Miss Grace Froats.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvill McMullen visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thorpe, on Sunday.

Mrs. Bertha Roode and Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roode and Miss Dorothy Morrison called on Mrs. Mary Shaver on Sunday.

WESLEYAN METHODIST SERVICES

The service in the morning was conducted by the pastor, Rev. W. D. Summers, the text being: "Malachi 3:17: "They shall be mine when I make up my jewels and I will spare them as a man spareth his son that serveth him." God was giving his last message to the Jewish church who had overrun their privilege. Some had been true, and God does not fail to let them know that He will honor them. The Jewel is precious and needs much grinding sometimes to get it in shape. Just so, man in the rough must go through the same grinding process to enable him to have a place in the Kingdom of God. The jewel will not tarnish, neither will the Christian so long as he walks in the light and obeys God. Nothing but sin can tarnish a life. He that is borne of God does not commit sin for sin is of the devil. There is, therefore, no condemnation to them who are in Christ Jesus who walk not after the flesh but after the Spirit. A Christian is like a cube, no matter which way you turn it, it is square. There is a real separation between a Christian and a man of the world.

The evening service was taken from Amos 4:12: "Prepare to meet thy God, O Israel." All through the Bible we have warning that we might be deceived. But God has made the way plain that a wayfaring man, though a fool shall not err therein. All is vanity outside the will of God. A round world never can fill a three-cornered heart. There is always an aching void in the heart of the man who is outside the will of God. We all have to die and face our record and what would it mean to face the judgment unprepared when we have the privileges that the people of Winchester have had. The text tells us that we must prepare. Now in the quiet hour let us ask ourselves the question: "What have I done to give me hope for Eternity?" Some might say, I go to church, I give to the poor, I belong to the church, and many other good things Well, though I give my body to burn and my goods to feed the poor and have not charity, it will profit me nothing. We prepare to meet God when we see ourselves a lost sinner without hope in the world and we repent of our sins by confessing them and forsaking them. When our repentance goes deeper than our sin and we make restitution to the one we have wronged, and we feel so sorry for our sins that we are willing to do anything that will reconcile us to God, then and only then are we made new creatures in Christ Jesus. Old things pass away and all things become new. We are not reformed but transformed by the mighty power of God. After we are made alive by being born again, for Jesus said to Nicodemus, "You must be born again," and this is really a new birth and no man can make you doubt that it has taken place, then we make a full consecration and present our bodies a living sacrifice wholly acceptable to God which is our reasonable service. Then by a second definite work of grace, sin,"that which we inherited from the fall of our first parents," is destroyed and our hearts are made clean by the Blood of Jesus and we are filled with the Holy Ghost. Only then have we made the necessary preparation to meet God. We are then love slaves to Him.

WHERE KING IS BANNED

There is one place where the king may not go, and that is into the House of Commons. The rule dates back to the days of Charles I. This monarch strode into the house one day and demanded the arrest of five members who had displeased him. While he was arguing, the five men escaped over the river in a boat. But the liberty of the house had been challenged and the members at once drew up the rule that never in the future should the reigning sovereign be allowed to set foot in the chamber.

IT'S THE STEADY STREAM OF BARGAINS THAT MAKES

"THE BIG STORE"

"The Ideal Place To Shop"

HAND PAINTED ENGLISH
DINNER SETS
For 8 Persons $12.00
For 12 Persons $16.00

LARGE SIZE WHITE LINED ROCKINGHAM
Mixing Bowls 65c each

Hot Water Jugs
Brown or Green—White Lined
ONLY 15c

OUTSTANDING VALUES IN
Men's Work Shirts
The Best Lot We Have Ever Offered
75c to $1.00 each
SEE THEM AND COMPARE!

HALF-GALLON SIZE
Crystal Water Jugs 60c each
TUMBLERS TO MATCH ....5c Each

Cool Summer SHOES

WOMEN'S
White Oxfords
Made of Fine Kid, attractively perforated—Spike Heel.
$2.00 pr.

GROWING GIRLS'
White Oxfords
Perforated Leather With Buckle, Sq. Heel
$2.50 pr.

MEN'S
White Calf Oxfords
Solid Leather Sole and Heel
$2.95 pr.

BOYS'
Black & White Oxfords
Solid Leather Sole
$2.50 pr.

SPECIAL HEAVY CLOSELY WOVEN
Cocoa Door Mats $1.00
20 x 33 Inch

BIG VALUE!
Tan Trekker Sport or Camp Shoes
Made of Soft Elk (Trade Name) in Medium Brown Color
YOUTHS' $1.50 BOYS' $1.60 MEN'S $1.90

"IT"
CLEANS ALL WHITE SHOES PERFECTLY
WILL NOT RUB OFF—
REMOVES GREASE—
DOES NOT STREAK—
MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
25c bottle

MISSES'
Calf Oxfords
Leather Sole, Rubber Tipped Heel, Full Fitters
$2.00 pr.
THESE ARE CALLED THE "WIGGLE TOE"
TRY THEM FOR COMFORT!

HIGH GRADE
Lawn Mowers
8 Inch Wheel, 3 Knives 14 Inch Cut $7.00
9½ Inch Wheel, 4 Knives 14 Inch Cut $8.50
9½ Inch Wheel, 4 Knives 16 Inch Cut $9.00

WINDOW SCREENS
DURABLE HARDWOOD FRAMES
9½ Inches High, Extends to 36 Inches 45c
14 Inches High, Extends to 36 Inches 55c
BLACK WIRE SCREEN
24c to 35c yd.
GALVANIZED SCREEN
28c to 40c yd.

SCREEN DOOR HINGES
18c pr.
Complete With Screws

SCREEN DOOR SPRINGS
5c each
DOOR CLOSERS 15c

HALF INCH CORRUGATED
Rubber Garden Hose
In 50 Foot Lengths, complete with Couplings, less nozzle
$3.50
NOZZLES .....40c each.

— A REAL BUY —
QUALITY MOTOR OIL
Made from Pennsylvania Crude, in Heavy Grade for cars or tractors
Price Per Gallon
69c
OR 20c PER QUART
Don't Delay—Bring your cans and have them filled

C. C. M.
CADET BICYCLES
$26.75
"CROWN" MODEL $29.25

Grocery Dept.

READY CUT MACARONI
5 lbs. for 25c

GOLDEN SHEAF WHOLE WHEAT MEAL
For Porridge, Muffins and Baking
5 lbs. 33c

YOU WILL ENJOY A CUP OF
Royal Crown Tea
Half lb. Pkg. 33c

ROYAL CROWN COFFEE
39c per lb.

SPECIAL
THRIFT SOAP FLAKES
5 lb. Pkg. for 45c

QUAKER CORN FLAKES
3 pkgs. 25c
Boys—Save Quaker Box Tops and get Baseballs, Caps, etc.

FOR ONE WEEK!
EASIFIRST SHORTENING
2 lbs. 25c

BROCK'S BIRD SEED
15c Pkg.
BIRD GRAVEL 10c

ENGLISH GRASS SHEARS
5 in. 50c
7 in. 85c

A. Sweet & Co.
WINCHESTER, ONT.
Hardware Phone 135 - - Office Phone No. 1

PASTE
Floor Wax
O'CEDAR
1 lb. 43c
CHAN, 1 lb. 59c

NEXT WEEK AT THE

CAMEO THEATRE, Morrisburg

Shows Every Evening at 7.15 and 9.00 o'clock. Matinee Daily at 2.30 p.m.

Monday
Tuesday

IRVIN S. COBB and ROCHELLE HUDSON
—in—
"EVERYBODY'S OLD MAN"
One of the world's renowned authors, now a Movie Star in a thoroughly enjoyable picture.

Wednesday
Thursday

JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON
—in—
"THE MELODY LINGERS ON"
Another of the Season's Hits

Friday And
Saturday

The Old Master—Your Favourite
KEN MAYNARD
—in—
"HEIR TO TROUBLE"
A Smashing Western Action Picture that only Ken can put over.
—also—
"THE VOICE OF EXPERIENCE"

This Friday and Saturday—NOW PLAYING
WARNER OLAND ..... in ....."CHARLIE CHAN AT THE CIRCUS"

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kirker were into Ottawa on Thursday.

Mrs. Lena Guernsey and daughter, Miss Orpha Guernsey, of Bloomfield, are visiting relatives here at present.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Whipps, Inkerman, are sorry to learn of their home being destroyed by fire on Wednesday evening last.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Stirtan were into Ottawa the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Cleland and little Shirley visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gilmer of Pleasant Valley on Friday.

Mrs. Andrew Fawcett of Mountain Ridge, spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Armstrong.

Miss Mary Keyes, who teaches near Perth, was home for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong and Robert and Mrs. R. W. Boyd spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Marjory Boyd of Hainsville.

Mr. and Mrs .Thos. Canning and family have moved from this vicinity and taken up residence at Hyndmans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Urquhart were into Ottawa Friday.

Mr. John Millar of Glen Stewart, was a caller in town Thursday.

Mr. Patrick Houlahan and mother, of Brinstons, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Margaret Barry.

Mrs. Nathan Farrell was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Summers, of Winchester.

Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Martin of Vancouver, called on many old friends here this week and were guests of his sister, Mrs. Kenneth Graham.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Graham and little son, of Arnprior, visited friends here over the week-end.

Miss Jessie Cleland has returned home after a visit with friends at Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. J. A. Lennox of Pleasant Valley, was a guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Murdoch.

Mr. Alex Millar of Glen Stewart, called on friends here Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Graham, Miss Jessie Knox an dMiss Carson were in Ottawa over the week-end.

Miss Beatrice Gannon of Montreal, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Margaret Barry.

Mrs. Clarke of Winchester Springs was a week-end guest of Mrs. F. R. Barriger.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Kirker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kirker of McGregor's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis of Hamilton, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Francis over the holiday.

Miss Jean Urquhart visited friends in Ottawa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mulholland and Miss Olive Francis of Ottawa, and Mr. Ralph Mulholland of Vankleek Hill visited their home here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robertson of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Robert Urquhart.

Miss Freda Robinson, R.N., of Ottawa, spent some holidays this week with her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Gilroy.

Gordon Blow.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Robinson Sundayed with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Our baseball team are delighted and thankful over the splendid donation Mr. Leroy Berry of the Berryholm Farm made to them when he presented the team with a full set of new sweaters.

Master David Monteith, South Mountain, spent Monday with Master Raymond Adams.

MOREWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Kiel and Betty of Montreal, is spending some time visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Reveller and family of Toronto, is visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveller.

Mr. and Mrs. Ranald Dillabough and baby spent Thursday at the former's home, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Dillabough.

Mrs. James Bogart has an attack of pleurisy.

Miss Myrtle Casselman called on Miss Minnie Steen on Friday.

Misss Margaret and Jean Loucks of Russell, visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger.

A number of members of the Women's Institute attended the meeting of the district annual on Friday at Winchester.

Mr. Archie Coulthart, of Cardinal, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

The members of the Wanaketa C. G. I. T. held a picnic in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mrs. Harry LaSalle spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Hattie Stewart received the sad news of the death of her brother-in-law Mr. George Birkitt, of Prince Albert, Sask.

Miss Louva Allison of Williamsburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putman and children of Ottawa, visited on Monday with Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Mr. Joseph Parkin of Renfrew spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parkin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Nimmo and children of Athelston, Que., is spending this week with friends in town.

Mr. Ralph Dillabough of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Miss Bessie Coulthart and friend, of Winchester, called on Mrs. John Coulthart and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. E. Coulthart on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Wilson and Marjory of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Abner Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyris Bassett of Canton, N. Y., spent a few days visiting with Mr .and Mrs. George Weaver.

Mrs. George Weaver visited for a few days with friends in Winchester.

Mr. George Smith of Ottawa, was renewing acquaintances in town Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allison took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. George McLean, of Manotick, and also attended the anniversary services there.

The Women's Missionary Society met at the Parsonage on Thursday, May 21st. Papers were given on Strangers' Work and Christian Stewardship. There was a brief review of the Presbyterial and also of the last chapter of the study book, "The New Africa." Articles for Supply Work are to be on display at the next meeting.

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DISTRICT NEWS

HYNDMANS

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McGrath of Smiths Falls Sundayed with Mr. and Mrs. T. Francis.

Miss Wilda Collison is spending some time with Mrs. Myron Beach.

Mrs. Harry Allen of Mountain, spent a few days with Mrs. Maria Farrell.

Misses Anna and Phyllis Grant visited Miss Irene Gilmer on Sunday.

Some from here took in the box social and dance at Groveton Inn on Wednesday evening.

Miss Daisy Goode spent the holiday with her parents in Osgoode.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Thompson and family of Silver City, visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Beach on Thursday evening.

Miss Helen Francis and friend, of Ottawa, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T Francis, over the week-end.

Mrs. Arlow Beggs visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Grant, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommerville, Cecil and Esther, visited friends at Groveton on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Ralunson returned home on Saturday after spending the past three weeks with friends at Newington.

Misses Addie and Freda Grant visited little Miss Shirley Grant on Saturday.

Miss Ada Robinson spent Friday evening with Mrs. Mary Hess of South Mountain.

Mr. Howard Conley returned home on Friday after spending a few days last week in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Francis of Toronto spent the holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis.

INKERMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanAllen and family of Morrisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley.

Mr and Mrs J Small, of Ottawa, spent the holidays, guests of Mr and Mrs. W. Richmire.

Miss Ada Crowder was the guest of Miss Evelyn Barkley on Sunday.

Mr. Pliney Bowman of Ottawa, was a week-end guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Bowman.

Mr. Ed. Gallery and son, Orville, spent Sunday at their home in Kingston.

Mr. Bob Armstrong enjoyed a trip in Mr. Lorne VanAllen's aeroplane one day last week.

Mr .and Mrs. W. McMenomy spent Sunday with Kingston friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin and family spent Sunday at Williamsburg.

The Y. P. S. held their regular meeting in the United Church on Monday evening.

Mrs. Ida Curriston spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Dan Burleigh.

Mrs. B. Johnston and son, Elias, and Miss Phyllis Hudson were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson of Oak Valley.

Messrs. Almon McIntosh and Frank Barkley were in Hallville on Tuesday.

MOUNTAIN

Miss Florence Marquette spent the week end with Miss Mable Marquette.

Mrs. William Moorehouse and Miss L. Moorehouse spent a few days with Mrs. Wilson, of Merrickville.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Robert Bryan, who has been ill, is feeling some better again.

Mrs. Robert Cheney, of Ottawa, was the week end guest of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cheney.

Miss Elsie Whitley spent the week end at her home at Roebuck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacLaren, of Russell.

Miss Gertie Loftus spent a few days with Ottawa friends recently.

Miss Shirley Bryan, of Cloverdale, was a guest of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. L. Merrill, of Morrisburg, accompanied by Mr. Lloyd Merrill, of Hamilton, were Sunday callers in town.

Mrs. J. McLaren and Miss M. McLaren of Russell, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giles.

The Metropolitan Tabernacle Male Quartette, of Ottawa, presented an enjoyable evening's entertainment of sacred music in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Mountain on Wednesday evening, May 20th.

During the evening Rev. Mr. Telford brought a very inspiring gospel message. Miss McCaul assisted at the piano during the singing. The program was closed with prayer by Rev. M. Telford and the singing of the National Anthem.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morphy and Miss Joan of Osgoode, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Cheney.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. W. J. Irving of Mountain, was a caller here on Monday evening delivering apple trees.

Mr. Jas. Cowan visited friends at Inkerman on Tuesday.

Mrs. Murray Ewing and daughter, Nancy, of Toronto, are home to spend some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmer.

Mr. Marcellus of Iroquois was a business caller in the valley on Monday evening.

Mr. Thomas Gilmer took dinner on Tuesday with his daughter Mrs. Johnston Cleland, and Mr. Cleland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines of Shanly took dinner on Tuesday at the home of Mr .and Mrs. W. Corker.

Mr. Fredwin Jeffrey of South Mountain, was a recent visitor of his sister, Mrs. David F. Gilmer.

Mrs. Earl Gilmer returned home on Saturday after spending the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bates. of Hallville.

Mr. David C. Gilmer had a shingling bee on Monday and Tuesday afternoons.

Mr. Douglas Davidson took tea on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lennox.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gilmer and Bobbie were callers on Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. Jeffrey, of South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cowan spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Corker.

Mr. Clarence Gilmer of Ottawa, spent over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and family, Hubert and Irving, and Mr. Howard Conley of Hyndmans, spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gilmer.

Mr. D. Davidson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken. Thorpe and Andrew, of Hulbert called on Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hess and family of Ogdensburg, N. Y., spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Hess and other friends in this vicinity.

CLOVERDALE

The Misses Olive and Lila Hughes and Mr. Jas. Hughes spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. Clifford Lamoureux of Ottawa, spent the holiday at his home here.

Mr. Harold Stobo returned home from the hospital on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fowler of Cass Bridge, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Durant Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Webster, Mr. Ken Webster and the Misses Ethel Cravell and Thelma Webster of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porteous and baby and Miss Madaline Stobo and Messrs. Clifford Lamoureux and Harold Larocque.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston and Mrs. Slater of Winchester called on Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader one evening last week.

The St. Pierre brothers of Melvin Settlement spent Sunday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Eli Lamoureux.

Mrs. Morton Stobo and baby spent last Thursday in Winchester with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Summers.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Ira Docksteader who was so seriously ill, is somewhat better. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stobo and Mr. and Mrs. Morton Stobo and baby and Mr. Harold Stobo spent Monday evening at Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker.

Miss Lila Hughes was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader on Monday.

TOYES HILL

Miss Vera Haggerty of Grantley, spent Saturday at her home here.

Miss Winnie Hunter spent the week end with Misses Eileen and Helen Smyth of Rowena.

Visitors at Mr. Chas. Kirkwood's on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hummel and family of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coons and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coons, Elsie and Edna, Mr. and Mrs. John Fader, Gordon and Beatrice, all of Winchester.

Mrs. R. S. Peterson entertained the W. M. S. at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. Davidson of Winchester gave a very interesting address on prayer and Mrs. Peterson gave a report of the W. M. S. Convention at Spencerville.

Miss A. M. Coons is spending the week with Miss Beatrice Lacey of Osnabruck centre.

Miss Leona Casselman returned from the hospital on Saturday and we all hope for a speedy recovery.

The out-of-doors season—the vacation period—with the privilege of travel, athletics, swimming, boating, camping and summer residence, is here again.

VERNON

Farewell Tendered Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Roach, of Metcalfe.

A pleasant social evening was spent at the Rectory, Metcalfe, Ont., on Wednesday evening, May 27th, when the members of the Anglican churches of Greely, Vernon and Metcalfe met to tender a farewell to Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Roach, previous to their departure from Metcalfe.

A nicely worded address which was signed by the wardens of the three churches was read by Alvin Cowan, of Metcalfe, while Wm. Fisher of Metcalfe presented Mr. Roach with a purse of money. Mr. Roach replied fittingly. On behalf of the Women's Auxiliary, Mrs. R. B. Stanley presented Mrs. Roach with a beautiful parasol. Mrs. Roach, during their four years in Metcalfe, had been president of the W. A. Following the presentations the gathering joined in singing "For they are jolly good fellows," and "Auld Lang Syne."

During the evening recitations were given by Mr. Dawson of Greely. Refreshments were served later in the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Roach and their little daughter, leave the end of the month to take over the parish of St. Matthias Church, Ottawa West.

Late Mrs. (Rev.) L. S. Hughson

The many friends of the late Mrs. (Rev.) L. S. Hughson will be sorry to hear of her death on Tuesday at an Ottawa hospital Although in failing health, only recently did her condition become serious and she was removed from her home at Britannia Heights to the hospital. During the years she spent at Vernon where her husband was pastor of the Presbyterian church, Mrs. Hughson had endeared herself to many. Three daughters, Mrs. Ivan Hawkshaw, of Ottawa, Mrs. Smith of Toronto and Mrs. Duff Crerar of Vernon, survive, also one son, William Hughson, of Toronto.

The funeral service will be held at the United church, Britannia Heights, this afternoon. of which church Rev Hughson is the present pastor.

Vernon Ladies' Guild

The May meeting of the Ladies' Guild was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Chas. L. Acres, on Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. Mrs. Acres presided over the business assisted by Mrs. Cecil Acres as secretary. Refreshments were served by the hostess after the close of the meeting.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Miss Beatrice Casselman returned home from Cornwall hospital where she had a successful operation for appendicitis and the removing of her tonsils.

Congratulations to Miss Ruth McIntosh who was the lucky winner of a Congoleum rug through their agent, Mr. Ralph Allison.

Mr. Arnold Casselman attended the funeral of the late Arnold Jennings held at Chesterville on Sunday afternoon of last week.

Congratulations to Miss Mary Bailey who was the lucky winner of a congoleum rug, sponsored by the Congoleum Rug Co., through their agent, A. Sweet & Co., at Winchester.

Mrs. Dwain McIntosh spent Thursday at Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steele, Misses Edna Casselman, Grace Myers, Mary Bailey, Messrs. Morley Bailey D. Robinson and H. Potter, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnston at Toyes Hill on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Cecil McIntosh, Miss. M. Bailey Mr. H. Potter and Mr. Than Holmes attended the young people's rally held at Chesterville Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittaker and Miss Verna Whittaker of Williamsburg were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Aden and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hummell on Saturday, May 23rd, a son. Both well.

Mrs. Orren Casselman and Beverly Orten spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs G. McIntosh.

Rev. Mrs. Woodwark and baby of Elma, and Miss Luella Allison of Winchester, and Rev. Mr. Murray took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson.

Mrs A. Coleman and Mr. Merrill Coleman of Toyes Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Casselman.

Miss Lera Hummel of Williamsburg, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Myles Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Durant and children of Winchester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield McIntosh on Sunday.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie and daughter, Elaine, spent Sunday with the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wing of Ottawa, spent Monday evening at the home of the latters parents, Mr. Arthur Christie.

Miss Dorothy Darling spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Beckstead.

Mrs. Thomas Flegg and daughters, Belle, Flossie and Sybil, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Flegg.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. George Beckstead spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Dave Beckstead, of Grantley.

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Monday and Tuesday, June 1 & 2



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Ida Lupino • Grace Bradley • Music by Cole Porter
Directed by Lewis Milestone • A Paramount Picture

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Produced by John W. Considine, Jr.

Friday and Saturday, June 5 & 6

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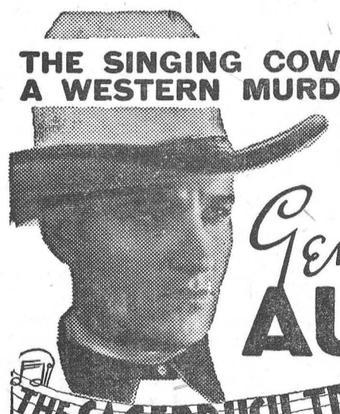

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Rev. Charles E. Dunn

The Last Supper.

Lesson for May 31st. Luke 22:7-23.

Golden Text: Luke 22:19.


Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

The usual house in the Holy Land is a small, one-storied, flat-roofed dwelling. But, at the time of the Master's passion, there was one home in Jerusalem with extra space. It had an upper room, a guest chamber. There the disciples, with Jesus, met together to break bread in that feast of the Passover we call the Last Supper.

Now Christians today of all communions celebrate this Supper in what is called the Holy Communion. What is the meaning of this sacred rite? First of all, it is a Memorial Service, a dramatic reminder of that final meal when our Lord spoke, out of the depths of his heart, words of such heavenly wisdom and power. We think of Judas and of the other members of the little band, so fickle, so human, so exasperating. And then we glance at ourselves and are reminded of how weak we are.

Then, too, this sacrament is an act of Thanksgiving. As Jesus gave thanks for the food and drink placed on the table at the Last Supper, so we, in the communion feast, give praise for him and his sacrificial death on our behalf.

Furthermore we engage in a gesture of consecration. Jesus, we recall, at this final meal, summoned his disciples to the ministry of love and friendship. So we, his followers of today, pledge ourselves to loving obedience to him we call Master.

Finally, we think of the sacred meaning and rich overtones of the word communion. As our Lord, in the Upper Room, revealed a rich and rewarding fellowship with God, so we, his humble servants, in this blessed rite, draw nigh to our Maker and feel His invisible, but beneficent Presence. The Father becomes real, and we appreciate the profound truth of those words uttered at the Last Supper: "I am in my Father, and ye in me, and I in you."

AGRICULTURE IN ONTARIO

The place Ontario occupies in Canada's agricultural rating is No. 1 position, and there is every reason to believe that it will remain the leading agricultural province of the Dominion for many years to come. The Ontario Government, keeping in mind the necessity of encouraging the industry in all its many important phases, has mapped out progressive steps to be taken in the interests of this vital business.

More than 38 per cent. of Ontario's population live on the 192,000 farms, according to a recent report compiled by the Department of Agriculture. In 1935, Ontario agricultural products were valued at over $300,000,000. And what is even more important than the total value of farm products is the fact that farm prices have risen substantially since 1932 and are now well above depression levels. The prices of manufactured goods have advanced only slightly, with the result that in recent months prices of agricultural products have been about as high in relation to prices of manuafctured goods as they were before the war.

The diversified nature of Ontario is the secret of its success. The farmer in Ontario does not keep all his eggs in one basket. Over 13,000,000 acres of land are used for the production of field crops which have a market value of more than $140,000,000 annually. But Ontario farmers have many other interests. They go in for beef cattle, hogs, cheese, butter, fruit, honey, tobacco, poultry and other products. Of the beef cattle exported to the United States in 1935, Ontario farmers supplied nearly 30 per cent. And this year the percentage may be much higher. The manufacture of cheese is another important industry. Seventy-four per cent. of the cheese produced in Canada last year came from Ontario factories.

These are but a few of the facts concerning the agricultural industry in the province. It is an industry that has suffered many cruel blows and suffered them in silence. However, there is every reason to believe that farmers are about to enjoy a well-earned rest from worry and financial difficulty. Much remains to be done before agriculture is back to pre-war level but with rising prices and a sympathetic administration both in Queen's Park and at Ottawa, there is every reason to believe in reasonable prosperity for the farmers.

One of the chief objectives of the Ontario Department of Agriculture—and one that is close to the heart of Hon. Duncan Marshall, the Minister—is the development of a flourishing export trade for Ontario's surplus products. In conjunction with the Dominion Government, plans have been made to standardize may phases of the export trade and to censure only the highest quality of product going abroad. It has always been the policy of governments to place the administration of the Department of Agriculture in the hands of a practical farmer. The Henry Government had Hon. T. L. Kennedy, a practical farmer, as Minister. The Hepburn Government has Hon. Duncan Marshall, whose knowledge of Agriculture was gained in Western Canada and in other parts of the Dominion during the many years he was identified with farming from a business standpoint. It is still his business to-day but it is the business of the farmers themselves over which he is concerned. A farmer himself, and knowing the problems that the rural inhabitants have to face and conquer, he is fashioning the framework for a policy that will yield the maximum results in the years to come.

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The GOOSE WOMAN

by REX BEACH

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Third Instalment

SYNOPSIS: Amos Ethridge is found murdered in a country lane with a crude cross of twigs on his breast and a scented sheet of note paper in his pocket. He was the richest man in the state with power and influence enough to make himself candidate for Governor. With his death came hints of an unsavory private life, of scandal that might come to light if the murder is investigated too closely. . . . Mary Holmes, a former opera singer whose career was wrecked when she lost her voice at the birth of her son, lives in squalor nearest the scene of the crime. . . . Gerald Holmes, her son, is both loved and hated by his mother, who tries to forget the past by drowning her sorrow in drink. . . . Gerald is engaged to lovely Hazel Woods, actress and protege of the murdered Ethridge.


"Mother, you don't understand."

"Oh, dozens, I dare say! But I guess they haven't made much actual progress. My belief is they don't want to discover who did the shooting."

"You mean on account of the—?"

"Secret order nothing!" Mrs. Holmes exclaimed. They didn't kill Amos Ethridge."

"Who did?"

"A woman."

"What makes you so positive?"

"Why, the circumstances; the evidence; the things I saw on the spot." The speaker seated herself and began to rock vigorously. As she bent her mind upon the task of visualizing the scene of the tragedy, her gaze became preoccupied, her face changed. Her features were puffed and coarsened by drink, to be sure, but upon them now was stamped an expression indicative of more than ordinary mental power; it was as if a lamp had been lighted behind a dirty, cobwebbed windowpane. "To begin with, the number and the location of the bullet holes told a story. There were seven of them—he was shot to pieces. She shot him twice, so close that there were powder burns on his shirt; then she stood over him and emptied her automatic into his body. It must have been an automatic, from the number of shots. For that matter, we picked up the empty shells where they had been ejected. Another thing, she must have known this back road well, and that lane; she must have known he'd have to get out and open the gate. That proves she had often been to his house with him, doesn't it?"

"But why would he travel this road at all when the macadam leads right up to his gates? The papers ask that?"

"Politics! He was in the race for the Governorship and he had enemies. Probably he knew they were watching him. No candidate for the highest political office in the state could afford to have it known that his private life was corrupt."

"Hm-m! Even yet I can't see what makes you so positive it was a woman."

"You're as stupid as the police! If there had been one bullet hole, or even two, it would have indicated a man's hand. But those other five shots were fired by somebody in a frenzy—somebody who was hysterical—completely out of his head. Or hers! It was the act of an insanely jealous woman—or—or a man like you."

"*Mother!*" Gerald protested, sharply. "Don't talk like that, even in fun. The mere fact that a fellow can draw, has an eye for color, is no sign that he's effeminate."

"Oh, don't worry! This is just my own theory—"

"Pretty weak, I'm afraid."

"—and I don't intend to tell it to the detectives. There are a lot of people in Westland who would rather see Amos Ethridge where he is today than in the Governor's chair. And I'm one of them. Look at that cross over his heart and that letter in his pocket. D'you think a man would have stopped to make a cross out of twigs and lay it on his breast? No! More power to the woman, I say. The hand of God directed those bullets and the hand of God will protect her. If we had more women like her we'd have less unhappiness, fewer ruined lives and—and blasted careers. He had the money and the looks to do anything. He was a whited sepulcher!"

"He had the money to send me to art school, too," Gerald countered, with some feeling. "And to pay my way for four years. Just because he saw one of my drawings on a paper bag—full of eggs! You never thanked him. You hated him for it, but—"

"*Thank* him? For making an artist out of you? *An artist?*" Mary Holmes uttered a scornful sound. "You were enough like your father without that."

Gerald sighed and shook his head in discouragement. His mother was indeed difficult — a queer woman. "Let's not talk about him or about father," said he. "What I came to see you about is the case itself. I—I wish to Heaven I'd been here, so I could have prevented those wretched newspapers — I'm afraid you'll be called as a witness next."

"Well, what if I am called?"

"Why—*think!* You must have been hurt by what they said. If you go on the stand they'll want to know all about us, past history, everything. The lawyers will dig it out and the newspapers will make the most of it."

"Humph! Maybe they'll treat me differently when they know who I am."

Gerald stared at the shapeless figure in the rocking chair for a moment, then reluctantly he made up his mind to speak as gently as possible, but as plainly as necessary. "Mother, dear, you don't understand what it would mean, for you can't see how you—well, how you have changed! It hurts me to say it, but I'm afraid the papers wouldn't treat you as sympathetically as you imagine, or as you deserve. It is so much easier to ridicule than to sympathize or to condone."

"Oh, I see. Meanwhile, you're speaking more for yourself than for me."

"I'm speaking for both of us! Can't you understand that I'm having a hard battle to make something out of myself? Why handicap me more? Westland isn't a large city—"

"And of course you couldn't be known as the son of the 'goose woman'! Your friends would sneer at you!"

Gerald defended himself hotly: "I'm not a cad. I'm not ashamed of our poverty. But I do have some pride, some decency, and I associate with the best people I can. It shocks me, it breaks my heart to see you steadily deteriorate. I've done what I could to stop it—"

"What have you ever done, except preach?" Mrs. Holmes broke out, angrily.

"I *never* preached! Please, *please* don't let's quarrel, or at any rate let me say what I have to say first. You resent my profession because my talent—what little I have—came from my father. You actually hate me at times, because when I was born your voice went. As if that were my fault! I can understand that, after a fashion, but other things I can't understand. For instance, why have you always tried to strangle whatever there was in me? Oh, you have! When I used to sing or play, it threw you into a rage and you whipped me. Why, just think, I might have inherited your musical talent! When I tried to draw pictures you slapped my hands. Thank God, Mr. Ethridge saw something in my drawings and encouraged me to defy you and—and make something of myself! You yielded finally because you felt sure I'd fail. When I made good you refused to let me come home; threw me out; said you never wanted to see me again."

"When you're like this I certainly do hate you," Mrs. Holmes admitted in a voice totally without feeling. "You are your father all over again."

"I know! And you blame all this"—with a comprehensive gesture Gerald indicated the ugly, squalid, disorderly kitchen—"on him. But I don't. He isn't to blame. It's the liquor, mother. And the terrible part of it all is that—you're getting worse. Nothing I say seems to have any effect and of course you don't care what I think. But it makes you mad when the newspapers say it. Well, they'll say it again, and a lot more, if you become a witness in this Ethridge case. Your story will be published from one end of the country to the other. That would end me—my career, I mean."

"*Your* career! What do you know about a career?"

"Not—not as much as you know, of course. But, mother, you must have some pride left in that career of yours, in your name. Surely drink hasn't entirely killed your self-respect. Even though my feelings and my future are matters of indifference to you, do you want the whole world to know that you were deserted by your husband and became a—well, a drunkard and a woman of ill repute, as the papers had it? Do you want them to know that the notorious 'goose woman' in the Ethridge case is really the once glorious Maria di Nardi??"

The object of this appeal rose and tramped about the room. In spite of the fact that she was not very sure of her movements, in spite of her untidy appearance, heightened by the drab, stringy hair that drooped carelessly upon her neck and forehead and the slipshod manner in which she wore her garments, there was nevertheless an air of importance about her and a dignity to her carriage.

"So! I'm a drunkard, a common woman, a low character—all those rotten scandal sheets said! And my own son agrees—tells me so with his own lips!" The speaker's voice was hoarse with passion, vibrant with dislike. "You dare to say such things to my face! . . . You want to know what ails me, what has become of my pride, what has driven me down into the mud and keeps me there. Well, it isn't the liquor. It's—it's *you!*"

"*Mother!*"

"Oh, I mean it! D'you think I drink because I like the stuff? I drink to kill what's in me here!" Mrs. Holmes clutched fiercely at her bosom. "It stupefies me so I can't think, so I can't remember. I'd have died, otherwise. You took my voice—"

Again Gerald uttered a cry of protest, but the speaker ran on, "You robbed me of my one great talent, my glory. Yes, I *was* glorious! Everybody said so. Kings and queens were at my feet, the world worshipped me. *'Career'! I* had a career—but you killed it. *You!* When you were born you changed me from a nightingale into a frog. Where would I live if not in the mud? D'you wonder I detest you when I think of what you did? . . . You're beginning to understand what a career means and it frightens you to think of losing it. You're beginning to understand that it means more than money, more than friends, more than love, more than anything in this whole world. That it's bigger than all of them. Well, it ought to make you feel like an assassin, for when you killed my voice you did more than ruin Mary Holmes, your mother; you murdered Maria di Nardi, the opera singer, the artist, the greatest contralto in Europe. In Heaven's name, haven't you done enough, taken enough, without robbing me of what little comfort is left? A chicken farmer. Me! A—a *'goose woman'!*" Mrs. Holmes threw back her head and laughed wildly. "What a joke!" She sank heavily into her rocker and swayed her body from side to side. "Oh, my God! What a joke!"

Gerald rose and laid a hand upon her drab, uncombed hair. He could remember dimly, as if in some childhood dream, when that hair had been shiny and fragrant and almost golden in color and when it had been proudly worn. That memory left him low in mind and sick in body. "Is it altogether fair to hold me responsible for the loss of your voice?" he inquired.

Mrs. Holmes shook off his hand, crying: "Don't paw me! 'Fair'? Is anything fair? Has life been fair to me?"

"Perhaps I shouldn't have spoken as I did. But don't misunderstand me. I've lived long enough to learn that there are forces outside of ourselves that are too big, too resistless, to be overcome, so I don't blame you for the way you feel, mother, for what you've done or for the dreadful change that has come over you. I don't even reproach you. I only pity—"

"I don't want pity!" the woman cried, furiously. The gin she had drunk earlier in the evening had failed this time to stupefy; it had merely deadened what was gentle in her and roused what was savage and hateful. Emotionally she was in turmoil. The truth of Gerald's accusations had engendered blind resentment and a fierce impulse to defend herself, to fight back, to hurt him as he had hurt her. A rat will bite when crushed.

"I had something in mind to tell you the last time I came out," the boy was saying, "but you were in no mood to listen. I must tell you now, in view of what has happened this week. I've been working hard and getting ahead slowly. It won't be long, I hope, until I can make a home for both of us—for all three of us. I'm going to—get married."

Mary Holmes stared at him dully. Here was another shock—to think of Jerry as no longer a boy, but as a man old enough to consider marrying. "You can't get married. Who'd marry you, the 'goose woman's son?" she inquired.

"That's what I'm getting at. I don't propose to be known as the 'goose woman's son. I propose to take you out of this if you'll let me. I propose to have you come and live with us and leave all this behind, if—"

"Then you've picked out the girl?"

Gerald nodded. He flushed, and his sensitive, eager face was slowly illuminated, glorified by an expression his mother had never seen it wear. It was an expression, by the way, that caused the years to roll back and remembrance to smite her. He was, for the moment, the living image of his father.

Continued Next Issue

BRUCE BARTON Says:



★ . . . *Everybody Has Some Vice*

Everyone has some secret vice, and mine is buying newspapers. I take three in the morning and three at night, and if you ask how this leaves me time to do any work I will reveal my formula. I do not spend a great deal of time with the long articles at the top of the pages. These deal with the European situation, political speeches and evanescent scandals, to all of which I have developed a certain old-age immunity.

But I read with unflagging joy all the little items. Here one can observe the eternal pageant of human ingenuity, folly, frivolity, and unexpectedness. I note, for instance, that a scientist has grafted the hind legs of a salamander onto the front part of his body and put its front legs where its hind legs were before. Another professor has succeeded in causing a rooster to develop the characteristics of a hen, which he thinks is something to crow about; a third savant finds that he can compel tadpoles to become frogs much more rapidly than when they are left to their own inclinations.

Here, also, I make the acquaintance of a poet who is fined one cent for calling a county commissioner a sacred bull, the jury supplying the penny. At one fell swoop 17,000 Kentucky Colonels, myself included, are shorn of their gaudy titles; a judge who fined his wife two dollars for violating parking regulations wakes up the next morning to discover himself two dollars shy; and a poor citizen shoots himself because he is tired of trying to escape from an instalment-purchase salesman.

The late Mr. Talleyrand said that when he should come to the end of life he wanted to die with a newspaper in his hand. I echo his wish.

* * *

★ . . *Examples Are Best Sermons*

Two acquaintances were talking about a man who used to be both rich and opinionated. One said: "Jim is nicer; it must be the depression. He didn't go busted, of course, but he got a good thorough cleaning. I think it has made him more human."

To which the other replied: "There's another factor. In the past five years his children have married and set up their own homes. Back in the years of his big prosperity they were beginning to assert themselves, and he was forever fighting and fuming, trying to run their lives, making himself miserable whenever he discovered he could not. Now, at last, he has surrendered. Somewhat to his astonishment, they have all turned out to be pretty successful."

A third man said: "That story hits the spot with me. I recently made the discovery that I was in danger of alienating my children because I wanted so much to have them just right. What woke me up was a remark by my nine year old daughter as we were riding to town. After we had travelled about a mile she looked up at me in surprise, and said, "Well, Daddy, where's the sermon?"

The temptation to try to lead our children's lives for them is almost inescapable. We are so conscious of the miseries brought on us by our own shortcomings, so anxious to save them from the same penalties. Yet most of our talk is useless. Example is about the only power that really counts.

If the youngsters knew the quotation they probably would fling it at us often—Emerson's famous remark: "What you *are* thunders so loud I can't hear what you *say*."

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Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

A woman is as old as her mouth, according to beauty experts. Nothing does more to mar the appearance and add extra years than tiny mouth lines, flabby puckered skin, and dry, roughened lips. Whenever you cream your face, remember not to skip your lips. Rub the cream in gently and also massage for a few seconds around the corners of the mouth with an upward circular motion. It's an excellent year-round suggestion, too, for softening the lips and removing roughness, to keep a bottle of your favorite lotion handy and moisten the lips frequently with it during the day and as a finishing touch to your nightly facial.

* * *

The victims of tuberculosis say they are becoming fed-up with professional sympathizers who seek funds from the public with harrowing sob-stories and tear-jerking publicity. So they are now forming their own cooperative league for mutual help and rehabilitation. If you have friends or acquaintances who may be interested, information can be had by addressing The National League of the Tuberculous, Astoria, New York.

* * *

Smart shops are now showing air-tight metal canisters which keep crackers, coffee and the like crisp and fresh indefinitely. They filled one with crackers, immersed it in a pan of water for two weeks, and the crackers came out crisp as ever. The canisters come in two and three pound sizes.

* * *

We couldn't possibly think of a neater gift for the bride of modest income than one of the new racks which fasten against the wall, and have two rows of five sliding hooks for pots and pans. Everything right where you want it. The upper part may be used to hold canisters, and there are brass roosters, foxes and fish for added color.

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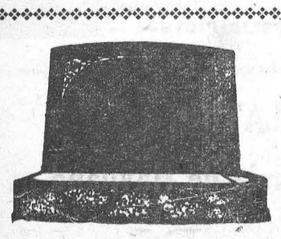
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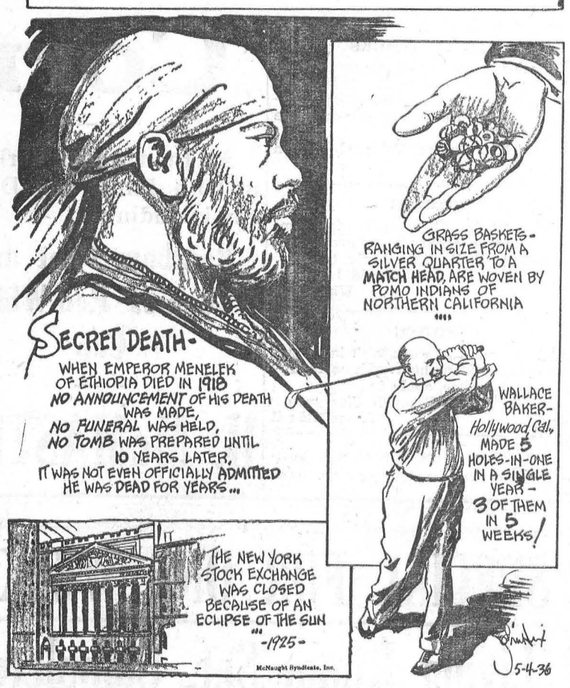
WHATTA MAN!

As our friend Ripley would say, "Believe it or not," but it's the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, s'help me! Saturday night (everything happens then) when the mercury hovered too high for comfort, a young man entered a local ice cream parlor and ordered a dish of creme glace (that's high brow for a sundae) and went to work. The sundae, as all good sundaes do, was soon gone the way of all flesh. Thereupon our victim ordered more, and more, until things began to assume a serious aspect. Minutes, or was it hours, later, our hero sighed regretfully, gazed pityingly at a yet unfinished sundae, and pushed back from the table. "I'm afraid I can't do it," quoth he, and paying his bill he strolled (strolled, my children, not rolled) out the door. The bill was $1.80. Sundaes are a dime.—Petrolia Advertiser-Topic.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg U. S. Pat. Off.



Among the numerous Ethiopian heirs and pretenders to the throne when the famous Emperor Meneleck died in 1913, there was considerable confusion—and there was also the possibility that hinterland tribal chieftains would fall away from the central government, disclaiming allegiance to whatever new emperor was installed.

The news of the death of Emperor Meneleck was therefore shrouded in secrecy. No public or official announcement was made of his death. For years, in fact, it was never admitted that the emperor was dead. No public funeral was conducted, and his mausoleum was not prepared for his body until 10 years after he died.

* * * *

Woven of hand-picked grass, without the aid of any instruments, the amazingy tiny baskets, made by aged Pomo Indians, sell for prices ranging from $5.00 to $12.00 each.

Usually covered on the outside with bright bird feathers, the baskets call for a high degree of training and craftsmanship. Members of the Pomo Tribe, schooled since childhood in this minute basket weaving, are fast dying out, causing their handiwork to become more and more scarce.

* * * *

Strange as it seems, the regular opening hour of the mighty New York Stock Exchange was delayed for 45 minutes on January 24th, 1925, to allow members and employees an opportunity to view the eclipse of the sun which took place on that date and was visible only in the uptown sections of New York City.

IT IS DONE DIFFERENTLY IN DIFFERENT COUNTRIES

"Do you take this woman?"

It is done diffeently in different countries. A Swedish bride and groom, for example, ride on horse-back from the village church to their new home. They are preceded by a fiddler and cheered by the townfolk.

In Yugoslavia the bride and groom halt before the door of their new home to scatter seeds to the wind. This is supposed to bless their union with many happy healthy off-spring.

At a Bavarian wedding the burgomaster of the village gives the key to the bride after the wedding as a symbol of her new status as hausfrau. A Breton bride and groom go to the marriage supper that lasts all night, the bride in her traditional peasant costume, cap and apron.

In Italy the ceremony is performed usually at high mass with all the pomp and ceremony of the Catholic Church. On this side of the Atlantic in America the custom of the groom kissing the bride is one that does not exist abroad in other marriage ceremonies.

DIES FROM EATING MUSHROOMS

Eating morels, picked near Warkworth and believed to be non-poisonous by the gatherer, brought death to Mrs. J. D. Philp, 32, of Warkworth, in the Belleville General Hospital, on Thursday evening last, where she was taken in an unconscious condition on Wednesday. With her sister in that village, the two went to the woods on Sunday and picked a number of morels and bringing them home prepared the meal, which was eaten on Sunday evening. On Monday, Mrs. Philp took ill and gradually become worse until she lapsed into unconsciousness late on Tuesday. Morel poisoning is quite uncommon in this district according to those conversant with the mushroom family. although in Northern Ontario there have been a few cases reported similar to the one in Warkworth. The sister of Mrs. Philp also took ill, but as she had not consumed as many of the fungi, will recover. She was not brought to the hospital.

NOT AS I DO, AS I SAY

Doctor: "You are slightly morbid, my dear lady. You should look about you and marry again."

Widow: 'Oh, doctor, is this a proposal?'

Doctor: "Allow me to remind you, madam, that a doctor prescribes medicine, but he doesn't take it."

Scrap Book Items That You Should Keep

Cut Them Out Each Week

THE POET'S CORNER

I count this thing to be greatly true,
That a noble deed is a step toward God.
Lifting the soul from the common clod
To a purer air and a broader view.
We rise by things that are under our feet
By what we have mastered of good and gain,
By the pride deposed and the passion slain
And the vanquished ills that we hourly meet. —Selected.

BETWEEN OURSELVES

Because her eyes to me and you
The brightest are the bluest,
Shall storms arise between us two,
The oldest friends are truest
She smiles on me, my heart is light,
And yours is steeped in sorrow;
And yet the flower I gave to-night
She'll throw to you to-morrow.
Coquette is she; so say with me
"Let him who wins her wear her;
And fair—however fair she be,
There's many a lassie fairer."

But if it hap, and well it may,
That each in vain has pleaded,
If all my songs are thrown away,
And all your sighs unheeded;
We'll vow ourselves no hermit vows,
We'll cross no foaming billow,
We'll bind about our dismal brows
No wreaths of mourning willow;
But show, in spite of her disdain,
We yet can live without her.
And joining hands we'll laugh again,
And think no more about her!
—Philadelphia Call.

THE WAY OF THE CROSS

In the hurry of work
When my mind is distraught and fevered
When each duty that needs to be done,
Each person claiming my service,
Seems an insupportable burden:

Then, ah, then, His quiet and comforting strength is around me:

He knoweth my need,
In Christ He hath borne it, this burden Himself,
The pressing importunate crowds,
The body that fails to answer the spirit's call,
The confusion, the haste,
The staleness of soul,
The weariness, day after day more acute:

He knows,
He has suffered it all,
He has trodden this way, has my Master:

And now will I greatly rejoice
That He calls me to tread it with Him,
For this is the way of His Cross.
—From God in the Common Place, by J. S. Hoyland.

SO VERY PERMANENT

How often you heard some guy
Remark: "I'm not afraid to die—
'Twon't bother me a little bit;
You can't tell lightnin' where to hit,
And when I'm called on to cash in
I'll take it standin'—on the chin,
This life's like dew before the dawn—
You're here to-night, to-morrow gone."

Now, I've given death but little thought
Till recently—not what I ought;
Until the doctor told me 'long this spring
"You must stop eating starchy things,
Potatoes, breads and certain meats—
And by all means—lay off of sweets!
Your sugar is away too high,
It's up to you to live or die."

Well, I wouldn't like to die in spring,
When trees are green and robins sing;
All life is young and taking sprout,
And nature's fresh and blooming out;
The stream's as clear as looking-glass;
And in the shadows, big black bass,
Just waiting for my favorite fly—
The spring's no time for me to die.

Then summer comes—long, lazy days,
The hot sun ripening the maize.
And cotton fields so snowy white,
The darkies singing through the night,
Songs of their mules, the plow and hoe,
Oh, summer dear, I'd miss you so;
My love for you is so divine,
I'd hate to go in summer time.

Then autumn—woodlands carpeted
With feathers that the trees have shed;
All nature robed in golden brown.
Soon changes clothes for winter's gown.
My bird dog frisks and wags his tail
Each time he hears a calling quail;
The thoughts distress me like a pall
To think of passing out in fall.

Then winter with her snow and ice,
And even winter's mighty nice
To me—for I am nature's child
And love my parents, meek and mild;
So what care I for wintry winds.
With geese and ducks decoying in,
Old Mike and I crouch in our blind—
It's tough to leave such scenes behind.

So—really, if it's up to me,
I'd like to live a century;
Yes, all of that—and maybe more,
I've no desire to explore,
The Great Beyond with all its worth
Has no such charms as this old earth;
No, not for me—I'm quite content;
Death is so very permanent.

HOUSE-CLEANING

There is din and dust and clatter
In the house from morn till night,
There is sweeping, there is dusting
To the housewife's great delight,
For the time of spring house-cleaning
Comes to greet us now once more
And the good man's heart is troubled—
Grievous are his days and sore.

For the house-wife in a frenzy
Rushes through the busy day,
"There's no method in her madness"
Oft we hear the good man say—
For the house is topsy-turvy,
No domestic joy is there,
All is turmoil and confusion
Discord's reigning everywhere.

But when order follows chaos,
Heaves he then a thankful sigh,
As the rooms in freshened beauty—
Greets his now complacent eye
And the wife, tho' worn and weary,
Happy is as bird a-wing,
For the great ordeal is over
Till there comes another spring.
—H. B. A. in the Picton Times.

SPRING

Spring has now unwrapped the flower
Day is fast reviving,
Life in all her growing powers,
Towards the light is striving;
Gone the iron touch of cold,
Winter time and frost time,
Seedlings, working through the mould,
Now make up for lost time.

Herb and plant that, winter long,
Slumbered at their leisure,
Now bestirring, green and strong,
Find in growth their pleasure;
All the world with beauty fills,
Gold the green enhancing;
Flowers make glee among the hills,
And set the meadows dancing.

Through each wonder of fair days
God Himself expresses;
Beauty follows all His ways,
As the world He blesses;
So, as He renews the earth,
Artist without rival,
In His grace of glad new birth
We must seek revival.

Earth puts on her dress of glee;
Flowers and grasses hide her;
We go forth in charity—
Brothers all beside her;
For, as man this glory sees
In the awakening season,
Reason learns the heart's decrees,
And hearts are led by reason.

Praise the Maker, all ye saints;
He with glory girt you,
He who skies and meadows paints
Fashioned all your virtue;
Praise him, seers, heroes, kings,
Heralds of perfection;
Brothers, praise Him, for He brings
All to resurrection!
—Piae Cantiones, 1582.

WHY THE WORLD LIKES DOGS

The most unselfish living thing in the world is your dog. If you are in danger, your dog needs only to hear your cry of distress to rush to your aid, without thought of his own life, fearless of guns and enemies.

The most patient thing in the world is your dog, waiting for hours at the top of the stairs to hear the sound of your foot-steps, never complaining however late you may be.

The most grateful thing in the world is your dog. Whatever you give him, whatever you do for him, he never is guilty of ingratitude. To him you are the most powerful personage in the world and beyond censure; you are your dog's god; you can do no wrong.

The most friendly thing in the world is your dog. Of all the animal kingdom, he alone serves man without whip, without compulsion, glad to be by the side of his master wherever he may be, whatever he may do, and sad in heart when his master is away.

The most forgiving thing in the world is your dog. The one virtue most humans lack is that of forgiveness. But your dog carries no grudge and no spite Punish him, even undeservedly, and he comes to you, nudges his moist nose into your hand, looks up at you with pleading eyes, and wags his tail hesitantly as though to say, "Oh come on, let's be pals again."

The most loyal thing in the world is your dog. Whether you come home from Congress or from jail, whether you have lost your fortune or made a million, whether you return dressed in fashion's height or in rags, whether you have been hailed hero or condemned as criminal, your dog is waiting for you with a welcoming bark of delight, a wagging tail and a heart that knows no guile.

The world likes dogs because dogs are nearest to moral perfection of all living things.

A RELIABLE WITNESS

First Tall Story Teller: "Yes, sir, I actually saw a man swim the Atlantic"

Second Tall Story Teller: "I sure am glad to hear you say so. I couldn't get people to believe it, but now I have a witness. I was the man that did it."



The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

Pneumonia and Pleurisy

Counter irritants are agents which produce temporary irritation in another area than the infected part. They are seldom used any more, yet they are worth a bit of study, because of the good they may do in an emergency.

Counter-irritants in common use in the household may be named as, pepper, mustard, turpentine, croton oil, and the like. We base the use of these things on our knowledge of infection and inflammation beneath the surface. In very acute pneumonia, and "pleurisy" we have two deeper seated inflammations which are often benefited by counter-irritants—but always to be used in the early stages, mind you.

A lobar pneumonia may be aborted, or the attack rendered much milder, by the judicious use of mustard-plasters applied vigorously when the lung is in the stage of "determination." This means just after, or even during the initial chill. Later on in the disease, counter-irritants are wasted effort. I like turpentine, in just strength to redden —which may be used longer, because of the benefits of inhaling its vapor. But we must be sure the kidneys are sound, before we permit any contact of turpentine with the patient.

In a chronic pleurisy, especially when recurrent—in aged persons, with hacking, dry cough, the chest over the pain may be just touched with a cotton-tipped toothpick, wet with croton oil; this old method is just as useful today as it was sixty years ago. I have a neighbor now, who attends to his "pleurisy-pains" satisfactorily himself with this application. It produces vesication, (slight blistering) which he says "draws the poison out." At any rate, it gives him relief—over-night.

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IF IT IS QUALITY PRINTING YOU WANT, AT A COST NO GREATER THAN YOU MIGHT PAY FOR INFERIOR WORK, THEN YOU WILL GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY OF MAKING ESTIMATES ON YOUR NEXT ORDER FOR PRINTED MATTER. NO JOB TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR CALL TO HELP YOU WITH YOUR LAYOUT, TYPE SELECTION AND FORM OF PRESENTATION. THERE IS NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SUCH SERVICE. SIMPLY PHONE NO. 21.

The Winchester Press

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Used Cars!

Here is your opportunity to get a thoroughly Reconditioned Car at a price you wish to pay. We stand back of every car we sell. Liberal trade-in allowances on new and used cars. Look over this list and see what we have to offer.

FORD 1935 DELUXE COACH	$679.00
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FORD 1930 COACH	$195.00
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FORD 1933 TWO TON TRUCK, 157 In.	$539.00
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These are sold with a 30 Day 50-50 Warranty

LANNIN'S Ford GARAGE

"SALES & SERVICE"

Main Street - - Winchester

25 New Dresses

No Two The Same

98c

See the Big Sale Bill for Real Savings.

LIMITED NUMBER OF LAWN CHAIRS

Order Early

Fresh Pineapples, 30 Size

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Clearing Sale of Small Size White Running Shoes. Your Choice 69c

1 Shopping Bag FREE with 3 Pkgs. of Kellogg's Corn Flakes 25c

McCormick's Butter Bix to clear at 10c pkg.

Shu Milk 25c Pkg.

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Our Column

Improve solitude by lofty thoughts.

Repentance means first a change in our view of life.

Everything that happens to us leaves some trace behind.

A scholar's humility is his anxiety to learn; his pride, a desire to teach.

We are not called upon to exercise judgment so much as mercy and love.

If scientific research is allowed to go on for eight or ten centuries all diseases may be suppressed.—Dr. Alexis Carrel.

The fewer police forces there are in any country, the more efficient will the police work be.—Sir James H. MacBrien

Happy are those who know how to care for a broken bone, to stop bleeding, or treat the apparently drowned.

In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts; they come back to us with a certain alienated majesty.

Good nature, like a bee, finds its honey in every herb, but ill nature, like a spider, sucks poison from the sweetest flower.

The human body is a steed that goes freest and longest under a light rider, and the lightest of all riders is a cheerful heart.

Concern should not be the harvest but for the harvesters as well; not for the fruit of man's labor but for the laborers also.

A knowledge of first aid may enable one to save life, prevent permanent disability and needless pain or suffering at the time of an accident and before the doctor comes.

Some men smile in the evening;
Some men smile at dawn,
But the man worth while
Is the man who can smile,
When his two front teeth are gone.

"If this civilization of ours is going to endure we've just got to start learning to mind our own business or the day may come when there won't be any business to mind."—Irvin S. Cobb.

To meet the great tasks that are before us, we require all our intelligence, and we must be sound and wholesome of mind. We must proceed in order. The price of anger is failure

God, who is liberal in all His other Gifts, shows us, by the wise economy of His providence, how circumspect we ought to be in the management of our time, for He never gives us two moments together.—Fenelon.

There cannot be a more glorious object in creation than a human being, replete with benevolence, meditating in what manner he might render himself more acceptable to his Creator by doing most good to His Creatures.—Fielding.

Cheese Boards

Ottawa

Increased offerings and prices featured the Ottawa Cheese Board on Saturday last. There were 360 boxes offered, of which 240 colored sold at 11 1-8 cents and 24 white at 11 3-8. There were 96 boxes of colored unsold.

Casselman

At Saturday's meeting of the Casselman cheese board, 174 boxes of white cheese were boarded and sold at 11 1-2 cents a pound; 341 boxes of colored were boarded and sold at 11 5-16 cents.

Napanee

At Saturday's meeting of the Napanee cheese board, 258 boxes of white cheese and 451 boxes of colored cheese were boarded and all sold at 11 3-8 cents per pound.

Iroquois

At the Iroquois cheese board meeting Saturday, 931 boxes of colored cheese were boarded and all sold at 11 5-16 cents.

Vankleek Hill

At Saturday's meeting of the Vankleek Hill cheese board, 1,477 boxes of colored cheese were boarded and sold at 11 5-16 cents; 127 boxes of white cheese at 11 3-8 cents.

Delta

At the Delta cheese board meeting on Satauday, 182 boxes of white cheese 11 1-4 cents, and 604 boxes of colored went for 11 3-8 cents; 840 colored at cheese sold at 11 3-8 cents.

Alexandria

Sales on the Alexandria cheese board Saturday were 715 boxes of colored cheese at 11 5-16 cents and 120 boxes of white cheese at 11 3-8 cents.

Cornwall

On the Cornwall cheese board Saturday 172 boxes of white cheese sold at 11 1-2 cents and 745 colored at 11 3-8 cents per pound.

Kemptville

At the Kemptville cheese board on Saturday, prices were as follows: 143 white at 11 9-16 cents; 626 colored cheese at 11 3-8 cents per pound. A total of 769 cheese were boarded and James A. Sanderson purchased the entire lot.

Winchester

At Saturday's meeting of the local chees board, 224 boxes of colored cheese were sold at 11 5-16 cents per lb. while 60 boxes of white cheese brought 11 3-8 cents. per lb. 168 boxes were held over for the next meeting.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in St. Peter's church, South Mountain, next Sunday at 10.30 a. m.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion in St. Matthias' church next Sunday, Whit-Sunday, at 8 a.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m.

"GASTRONOX" 98c
As Radio Advertised
SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Numerous local baseball fans were in Ottawa on Monday last where they witnessed the doubleheader at Lansdowne Park between Ogdensburg and Ottawa in the Canadian-American Professional League.

The Press is indebted to Rev. M. L. Wright of Lloydminister, Sask., for a copy of the Times published in that place, containing the following interesting item:

"One annual affair to which the ladies of Kitscoty look forward is the celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Nellie Billingsley, Kitscoty's oldest inhabitant and ever young lady. Nellie Barrigar was born in Bates' Corners, Ontario, now Winchester, on May 17th, 1841, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barriger. On November 26th, 1858, she was married to Mr. Richard Billingsley by the Rev. James Smith, Methodist Episcopal minister. To them were born ten children, eight of whom are living, together with forty grandchildren and thirty-nine great - grandchildren. On Sunday, Thirty-four of these from Paradise Valley celebrated her 95th birthday. On Monday, the 18th, her friends in Kitscoty turned out to congratulate her, thirty-two in the afternoon and a goodly number in the evening. Other relatives from Edmonton, twelve in number, are coming on May 24th and 25th, taking advantage of the holiday to honor their mother and grandmother. Besides her brothers, Mrs. Billingsley had two sisters. Mrs. Samuel Coons and Mr. David Haynes. Mrs. Billingsley is still active and expects to see one hundred years. She is able to do her own household duties and piece quilts, over one hundred of which she has given to relatives and friends."

MAKES LIGHT SHOES

Even among backsmiths there are specialists. "Sim" Bogart, veteran Chesterville blacksmith, has been making a spcialty of light-weight shoes for harness race horses for several years, a recent set made for the stables of Dr. M. W. Locke, at Williamsburg, tipping the scales at less than five ounces a shoe.

INKERMAN HOME DESTROYED

Fire, of an unknown origin, completely destroyed the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. George Whipps, Inkerman, on Wednesday evening of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Whipps had gone to the barn to attend to the evening work, and failed to notice the fire, until the interior of the building was a seething mass of flames.

As there are no telephones in that district and the residence is surrounded by shade trees, the neighbours failed to arrive until too late to be of much assistance. Only a part of the contents were saved. The loss is estimated at about $6,000.

MR. DAWSON BEATTIE'S CHUM CELEBRATES 95th BIRTHDAY

Mr. Matthew Scott, an upright and well known figure in Lachute, Que., received congratulations there on May 14th on the attainment of his 95th birthday.

Life is still a pleasurable affair to Mr. Scott, who is keenly alert and in full enjoyment of his faculties. Seldom a Sunday passes but he will be found in his customary seat in the Lachute United Church.

His splendid physique he attributes to true moderation and clean living. He knows only two of his school chums who are still "going strong," namely, Dawson Beattie, of Winchester, who a few months ago celebrated his 96th birthday, and Thomas Hodge, who is 91 years old.

DUNDAS COUNTY SOFTBALL LEAGUE GAMES

The local softball team went down to their first defeat of the season in the scheduled game with Hallville here last evening by the score 10-8.

Hallville scored nine runs in the first three innings to lead 9-4 after which the locals got to the offerings of Hastings and hammered across four runs to the visitors one in the last four innings. A rally, started in the seventh inning by the local squad, netted them three runs, but fell short of the required five needed to tie the score. H. Kenney scored three runs for Winchester, while Hastings performed well on the mound for the visitors.

The lineups were:

Hallville—Scarlett, 2b; Hastings, p.; C. Christie, 1b; Wylie, c; M. Christie, 3b; Ellis, rf; Evans, lf; Hoy, ss.

Winchester—MacDonald, rf; H. Kenney, c; Workman, 3b; Summers, p; Guy, cf; Marquette, ss; Hitsman, lf; L. Kenney, 2b; Bezanson, 1b.

In a scheduled game last night between Inkerman and South Mountain at Inkerman, South Mountain defeated their opponents by the score of 21-10, in a six inning game.

* * * *

Local softballers got away to a flying start in the Dundas County League on Friday last when they met South Mountain in their opening game.

The South Mountain team got off to a lead in the first inning when they scored four runs to the locals three. The climax came in the seventh inning when the Winchester team drove across 8 runs to win the game 18-9.

The line-ups were:

South Mountain—Marcell, 3b; Hyndman, 2b; Durant, rf; Williams, c; Marriner, ss; Cameron, 1b; Berry, lf; Barton, cf; Render, p.

Winchester—MacDonald, rf; H. Kenney, c; Workman, 3b; Summers, p; Guy, cf; Marquette, ss; Hitsman, lf; L. Kenney, 2b; Bezanson, 1b.

Miss Ethel Leslie spent the week-end the guest of friends in Smiths Falls.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith of Toronto, were guests at their respective homes here over the week-end.

* * * *

Mrs. (Dr.) J. J. McKendry left Saturday morning to attend Oxford Group House Party at Stockbridge, Mass.

* * * *

Messrs. Harry Flora and J. W. Ault were among those who attended the Conservative Convention in Toronto this week.

* * * *

The many friends of Mrs. Maude Dooley will be sorry to hear that she is seriously ill in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall.

* * * *

Mrs. Almon Summers spent part of last week in Ottawa the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Walter Flora and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Flora.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Frink, of North Haverhill, N. H., returned home after spending some time with Dr. and Mrs. J. J. McKendry.

* * * *

Mr. Kenneth Christie, who accompanied Mr. Russell Kinkaid from Toronto, on Tuesday, is spending a few days with friends in town.

* * * *

Mr. Hector Bell, of London, Ont., spent the week-end the guest of his mother, Mrs. Robert Bell, and sister, Miss Audrey Bell.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harper and daughters, Eileen and Erma, of Chesterville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. McGregor on Sunday.

* * * *

Mrs. Wm. Workman, who has been spending the past month with her daughter, Mrs. E. V. Cooper, of Perth, returned home on Tuesday.

* * * *

Mr and Mrs. Donald R. Roughton and son, Stephen, Mrs. S. Roughton and Miss Phyllis Roughton, all of Kingston, were week-end guests of Mrs. James H. Ross.

* * * *

Mr. G. W. Johnston has returned home from Williamsburg where he spent the past two weeks the guest of his son, Mr. W. J. Johnston, and Mrs. Johnston.

* * * *

Misses Sally Gemeroy and Jean Wyatt have returned home from Ottawa where they were delegates to the B. Y. P. U. Convention, which was held May 22-23.

* * * *

Miss Dora Christie of the teaching staff of McKay Institute, Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of her brother, Mr. E. J. Christie, and Mrs. Christie.

* * * *

Mrs. John Carkner and two little daughters, Betty and Frances, of Ottawa, spent Victoria Day here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barriger.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Summers and little daughter, Willow, and Mrs. A. G. Summers and Master Glenn, spent the holiday visiting the flooded section of the Gatineau.

* * * *

Mr. Russell Kinkaid, who has been attending the Ontario College of Art, Toronto, has returned home for the summer vacation. He was successful in passing all his exams with honors.

ORGANIZE BOYS' CALF CLUB

A meeting of farmers' sons between the ages of 12 and 20 was held at the home of Chas. Davidson, Winchester, on Friday, May 22nd, for the purpose of re-organizing the Chesterville Boys' Club. Mr. Graham, the agricultural representative, was in charge of the meeting. Eighteen boys signed the membership cards for 1936. The following slate of officers was elected:

Leader—Mr. Harold Durant, Chesterville; President—Lyle Shaver, Finch; Vice president—Hubert Quart, Winchester; Secretary—Basil Dawley, Winchester; Treasurer—Douglas Durant, Chesterville.

NEWLYWEDS HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cross "nee Helen Merkley) who were recently married were honored by more than 70 friends and neighbours when a reception and presentation was held on Wednesday evening last at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wesley Barkley, of Nation Valley. The guests were received by Mrs. Barkley and the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Nesbitt, of Nation Valley.

Cards were played and music furnished during the evening by Mrs. Enos Munro, Harvey Barkley and Albert Munro. Malcolm Rae read the address and many beautiful gifts were received by Mr. and Mrs. Cross who thanked the guests for their kindness.

MISS E. DARLING WAS THE GUEST OF HONOR

Mrs. Cecil Lester was hostess yesterday at a charming tea and miscellaneous shower which she held in honor of Miss Evangeline Darling, whose marriage will take place shortly. During the evening games and contests were enjoyed, Miss Mary Campbell being the winner of a prize for a game.

Miss Darling, who received numerous beautiful and useful gifts from the shower, expressed her thanks in a most graceful manner.

At the table, which was centred with a silver bowl containing sweet peas, forget-me-nots and gypophila, and also adorned with lighted ivory tapers in silver holders, there presided Mrs. W. B. Campbell, and the hostess and Miss Dorothy Macpherson assisted.

An effective touch in the decorations was a large white bell, which was suspended over the table, with white ribbons.—Citizen.

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Salada Orange Pekoe Blend has by far the finest flavour

"SALADA" TEA

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WANTED

Woman for house work and to assist with milking, or man and wife without family to work on dairy farm.
Apply to Arthur Christie,
R R 2, Winchester, Ont.
2tfc. Telephone 604 r 24.

FOR SALE

Grain—Oats and Barley, good quality, for seed or feed. Also a quantity of hulless Oats. Apply to
Dr. J. J. McKendry,
52tfc Winchester.

HELP WANTED

Young girl to assist with housework. Must be reliable and of good character. Good home. State wages expected with application. Apply to Box 150W,
4tf Press Office.

COURT OF REVISION
Township of Winchester

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision for the year 1936 in connection with the Assessment Roll for the Municipality of the Township of Winchester, will be be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Monday, June 1st, at 10.30 o'clock a.m. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

J. STEEN, Township Clerk

Morewood, May 20th, 1936.

COURT OF REVISION
Township of Mountain

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll of the Township of Mountain for the year 1936 will be held in the Tinkess Hall, Hallville, on Monday, June 1st, 1936, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, to hear and determine the appeals filed against the Assessment Roll of the said Municipality.

EDWARD BUSH, Clerk.

Dated at Hallville this 18th day of May, 1936.

COURT OF REVISION
Village of Winchester

Notice is hereby given that the first sitting of the Court of Revision on the Assessment Roll of the Village of Winchester for the year 1936 will be held in the Council Chambers, Winchester, on Friday, June 5th 1936, at 7.30 p. m. All persons interested will govern themselves accordingly.

E. M. SHAVER, Clerk.

Winchester, May 2nd, 1936.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. George Whipps of Inkerman wish to thank the Wawanesa Fire Insurance Company through their agent, Mr. Charles Patton, of South Mountain, for the prompt and satisfactory manner in which settlement was made following the fire which destroyed their home on Wednesday, May 20th.
4p

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our many friends and neighbors for their ready assistance and kindly acts, when fire destroyed our home on May 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whipps, Inkerman
4p

WANTED

Battery Radio Set, suitable for summer cottage, in exchange for good Crosley Electric Radio Set. Apply to
Harold Lannin,
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Kenneth Cinnamon,
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COMB HONEY .....15c lb.

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All the Popular Varieties in both Flints and Dents, and including

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SPECIAL FOR ONE WEEK!

Living Room Set, Complete FOR ONLY $79.00 Cash

12 PIECES INCLUDING 1 KROEHLER CHESTERFIELD, 76 Inch; 1 BUNNY CHAIR and 1 WING CHAIR, in assorted shades and patterns; 1 BRIDGE LAMP and 1 TABLE LAMP; 1 END TABLE; 1 SMOKER; 1 FOOT STOOL; 1 LIVING ROOM TABLE; 1 MAGAZINE RACK; 1 BRIDGE LAMP SHADE and 1 TABLE LAMP SHADE. All the furniture you need for a living room.

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