THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIX — THE WINCHESTER PRESS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13th, 1936 — NO. 41

Picadilly
THEATRE
Williamsburg, - Ont.

Now Showing
THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
Feb. 14th & 15th
"MR. HOBO"
—with—
GEORGE ARLISS
See him as the beloved Vagabond. A role he has never played, and a Dandy.
—also—
"LAW OF THE WILD NO. 8"

For Next Week
MONDAY and TUESDAY
Feb. 17th & 18th
"WE'RE IN THE MONEY"
—with—
JOAN BLONDELL and GLENDA FARRELL
A fast stepping picture with these two snappy comedians together

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
Feb. 19th & 20th
"KIND LADY"
—with—
ALINE McMAHON and BASIL RATHBONE
Mary Carlisle and Frank Albertson
Added Attraction—FIXER UPPERS with LAUREL & HARDY

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Feb. 21st & 22nd
"RACING LUCK"
—with—
WILLIAM BOYD
A fast moving action picture that will Thrill and Please.
—also—
"LAW OF THE WILD NO. 9"

EVENING SHOWS at 7.15 & 9.15
MATINEES on Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 2.30 p.m.

FUNERAL AT IROQUOIS

The funeral service for Archibald Stirling, who died in his seventy-fourth year, was held at the family residence at Iroquois. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stirling, he was born at Pleasant Valley, where his boyhood days were spent. Following his father's occupation he became a farmer. buying and selling different farms in the county of Dundas. He tilled the land until failing health compelled him to retire, when he located in Iroquois where he had since resided. He was a member for some years of Riverside Lodge, No. 145, I.O.O.F. Surviving besides his widow, formerly Miss Bella Thompson, are a sister, Mrs. Dawley, of Winchester, and a brother, Robert Stirling, of Oakville.

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

Coming Events

The Winchester Choral Society meets in the Town Hall to-night. All members are asked to be present.

St. Paul's Sunbeam Mission Band will hold a Valentine Tea and Sale of Homemade Candy in the S. S. Hall on Friday, February 15th. Everybody Welcome. Tea 15 Cents.

Town League Hockey To-Morrow Night—High School vs Bessins; Williamsburg vs. Nations Valley. Monday Night—Nation Valley vs. Bessins; Williamsburg vs. Ford V-8's. Semi-Finals start next Wednesday—Watch for posters.

EVANGELISTIC CAMPAIGN

Beginning on Sunday, February 16th, and continuing through the week, Revs. Gilbart and Leonard will conduct services in the United Church.

A very cordial invitation is extended to local clergy and people by the pastor, Rev. W. S. Atchison.

TOWN LEAGUE STANDING

Team	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Ford V-8's	11	6	2	3	33	26	15
Bessins	10	5	2	3	30	19	13
Nation Valley	10	4	4	2	34	29	10
Williamsburg	10	3	3	4	25	23	10
High School	11	1	8	2	17	42	4

Remaining Scheduled Games

To-morrow night—High School vs. Bessins; Williamsburg vs. N. Valley.

Monday Night—N. Valley vs. Bessins; Williamsburg vs. Ford V-8's.

TOWN LEAGUE SCORERS

Name	Goals	As.	Pts
D. Gordon, N. Valley	10	5	15
W. Blair, Fords	9	4	13
R. Wylie, Bessins	7	5	12
S. Barkley, Wmsburg	7	4	11
L. Marcellus. N. Valley	7	4	11
J. Sutton, Wmsburg	7	4	11
A. Summers, Bessins	6	5	11
J. Stuart, Bessins	6	4	10
H. Ferguson, Fords	6	3	9
D. McLean, Fords	6	3	9
G. McDonald, Fords	5	4	9
L. Cass, N. Valley	5	3	8
N. Boyd, H. School	5	2	7
R. Casselman, Wmsburg	5	2	7
G. Gemeroy, Bessins	4	3	7
D. Munroe, N. Valley	3	3	6
R. McDiarmid. Fords	3	2	5
C. Carkner, Bessins	2	3	5
A. Soucie, Wmsburg	2	3	5
L. Cameron, Bessin's	2	2	4
Geo. Elliott, H. School	3	1	4
C. Marcellus, Wmsburg	2	2	4
O. Summers, H. School	2	2	4
A. Munroe, N. Valley	1	3	4
L. Loughridge, Wmsburg	2	1	3
J. McKendry, H. School	1	2	3
J. Munroe, N. Valley	2	1	3
D. Robertson, H. School	2	1	3
S. Stuart. Fords	2	1	3
H. Barkley, Wmsburg	1	2	3
L. Dixon, H. School	1	2	3
L. Kenney, Bessins	1	2	3
H. Quart, H. School	1	2	3
Z. Barkley, N. Valley	2	0	2
R. James, Bessins	2	0	2
K. Merkley, N. Valley	2	0	2
J. McDiarmid, Fords	1	1	2
E. Shay, N. Valley	1	1	2
L. Rowat, H. School	1	1	2
G. Blair, Fords	0	2	2
V. Schell, Wmsburg	0	2	2
D. Lannin, Fords	1	0	1
D. Rowat, H. School	1	0	1
C. Summers, N. Valley	1	0	1
C. Cross, H. School	0	1	1
D. Ferguson, Fords	0	1	1

Chest Clinic Will Be Held Here Soon

COUNCIL DECIDES TO CO-OPERATE WITH GOVERNMENT. MEETING HELD LAST FRIDAY.

The Municipal Council held a regular meeting in the Council Chamber last Friday evening with all members present. Reeve T. O. Keyes gave a very interesting report of the January Session of the Counties' Council. Among other topics discussed, was the cost of medical aid for indigent patients during the past year. This item cost the United Counties $55,000 last year, stated the reeve, a steady increase being noted from year to year.

Counicl decided to co-operate with the Provincial Department of Health in holding a Chest Clinic here in the near future. Rooms for this purpose will be procured at Hotel Winchester.

The tax collector, Mr. N. W. Beach, brought in a report on the 1935 tax roll. As there are still a number of unpaid taxes, the roll was extended for one month. During that period the collector will take definite steps to collect arrears. After April 1st all taxes remaining unpaid will be sent to the Counties' Treas., when an additional penalty will be added. All poll-taxes were now paid, according to the collector's report.

The cigarette license for the village was reduced to a lower fee.

A communication received from the Provincial Government, requested information regarding Police Chief Herbert Helmer having proper authority to collect fines under the Liquor Control Act and return them to the town treasurer. According to a by-law, the constable was properly appointed for this purpose and the clerk was instructed to send in the information requested.

In discussing local relief, it was pointed out that at the present time only one family was on the list. A local citizen who had received relief funds earlier in the winter, was now paying the money back to the council. The clerk informed the council that since the practice of issuing meal tickets was discontinued the number of transients visiting Winchester was steadily decreasing.

Prior to the start of the meeting, the Oath of Allegiance to His Majesty King Edward VIII was administered to the members of the council by the clerk, Mr. E M. Shaver.

During the meeting council passed a resolution, extending sympathy to Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family in the death of our beloved King George V. The clerk was instructed to send a copy of the resolution to Lord Twedsmuir.

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Mr. Lorne Hogaboam, who has been a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital for the past month, underwent a serious operation there yesterday. While the operation was considered successful, Lorne will have to remain in the hospital for at least three months yet.

SUMMERS Y. P. U.

At a recent meeting of the Summers' Young People, the Society was reorganized with the following slate of officers:

Hon. president, W. S. Atchison; president, Harry Strader; vice president, Wm. Carkner; secretary, Doris Clarke; treasurer, Lloyd Kenny; organist. Iris Summers.

Convenors, Devotional, Ellsworth Summers; Missionary, Wm. Carkner; Citizenship, Herman Strader; Recreational, and Literary, Annie Strader.

Regular meetings will be held every other Thursday night beginning at 7.30. The next meeting will be on Thursday night, Feb. 13th. The topic will be "Our Country and Unemployed Youth." Convenor, Herman Strader.

WEDDING

PARSONS—SUMMERS

A quiet and interesting wedding took place on Monday at the home of the bride's mother, Cass Bridge, when Geraldine Phyllis, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Summers and the late Mr. Summers, was united in marriage to Herbert James, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, of Timmins, Ont. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. W. Summers. pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Winchester.

Given in marriage by her brother, Clifford Summers, the bride was charming in a gown of white silk chiffon crepe, made on long lines with a slight train. Her wedding veil was caught with a bandeau of orange blossoms. She wore slippers of white satin and carried a bouquet of roses and maid hair ferns.

Mr. Willett Summers, a brother of the bride, acted as groomsman. Mrs. Willis McKercher, sister of the bride, was matron of honour and wore a gown of blue silk crepe with corsage bouquet of roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was served to the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The toast to the bride was proposed by Dr. P. McLaughlin. of Winchester, while those who assisted in serving were Mrs. Jas. Bowman, Mrs. Gordon Robinson and Mrs. Bernice Casselman,

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, as well as a telegram of congratulations from her two sisters, Mrs. Homer N. Langstaff and Miss Myrtle Summers, of Toronto.

Immediately after the dinner the happy couple left on a wedding trip to points in Western Ontario, the bride travelling in a wine colored crepe dress, brown fur coat and accessories to match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Parsons will reside at Timmins, Ont.

Town League Race Is Tightening Up

WILLIAMSBURG DEFEATS THE HIGH SCHOOL TEAM 6-2. FORD V-8'S WIN CLOSE GAME FROM NATION VALLEY LAST NIGHT

Williamsburg outscored the High School team 6-2 in the first game of last night's doubleheader and went into a tie with Nation Valley for third place in the league standing. There was a good crowd of fans present and both games were well-played.

Jack Sutton and A. Soucie put the visitors two goals up in the first nine minutes of play, while Ollie Summers scored for the Students four minutes later.

In the second stanza R. Casselman took a neat pass from S. Barkley to give Williamsburg their third counter.

At the beginning of the final frame, Nairn Boyd reduced the visitors' lead when he got a neat one past Corry in the Williamsburg nets. Before the period ended, however, J. Sutton, R. Casselman and L. Loughridge each counted once to make the final score 6-2 for Williamsburg. The line-ups were:

High School—Goal, Workman; defence, Dixon and Quart; centre. Elliott; wings, Robinson and Rowat; alternates, Summers, Slater, Boyd.

Williamsburg—Goal, Corry; defence, C. Marcellus and McIntosh; centre, S. Barkley; wings, Sutton and Casselman; alternates, W. Marcellus, Soucie, Loughridge, H. Barkley and Schell.

E. Kellogg—Referee.

Second Game

The contest between the Ford V-8's and Nation Valley was the closest played this season, with victory coming to the Fords just 5 seconds before the game ended. It was a hard battle to lose and a great one to win. The win gave the V-8's a two point margin over the Bessin squad and assures them of a playoff berth.

Willard Blair opened the scoring after four minutes play in the first period. In the second period Nation Valley went into the lead, when Don. Gordon and Les. Cass combined for a brace of goals. R. McDiarmid tied it up for the V-8's just before the period ended.

In the final frame W. Blair put the Fords one goal up shortly after the start, only to have "Zip" Barkley get the equalizer for Nation Valley 10 minutes later. Both teams worked hard for that winning goal which meant certain victory, and not until five seconds before the game ended was the task accomplished for the Ford V-8's. Gord. McDonald was the scorer, with W. Blair giving the assist. The game ended 4-3 for the Ford team.

The line-ups were:—

Nation Valley—Goal, Steinburg; def., A. Munroe & J. Munroe; centre, Marcellus; wings, Gordon and Cass; alternates, Shay D. Munroe. Z. Barkley and E. Munroe.

Fords—Goal, Ault; defence, McLean and H. Ferguson; centre, McDonald; wings. Stuart and W. Blair; alternates. D. Ferguson, G. Blair, R. McDiarmid and Lannin.

Referee—Bill Carkner.

MONDAY NIGHT'S GAMES

Bessin's went into a tie for first place in the Town League standing on Monday night when they defeated Nation Valley 6-2. The game was much closer than the score would indicate, but the winners held an edge on their opponents for the greater part of the contest.

Ray James led the Bessin attack with a pair of counters, while Jimmy Stuart, Ran. Wylie, "Punch" Gemeroy and Lloyd Kenney each scored once.

L. Marcellus and Don. Gordon were the sharp-shooters for Nation Valley, each bagging a well-earned goal.

The line-ups were:—

Bessins—Goal, Williams; def. Jacobs and Cameron; centre, Carkner; wings, Stuart and Wylie; alternates, Summers Gemeroy, James and Lannin.

Nation Valley—Goal, Steinburg; def., J. Munroe and K. Merkley; centre, D. Munroe; wings, A. Munroe and Shay; alternates, Gordon, Cass, Marcellus and Barkley.

Referee—Bill Carkner.

Second Game

In the second contest Williamsburg held the Ford V-8's to a two-all tie, after one of the fastest and hardest-fought games of the season. Williamsburg had a slight edge over their opponents and on the night's play should have won the game, but the Ford V-8's goalie was right on and saved the day for his team.

Willard Blair and R. McDiarmid scored for the V-8's, while Shay Barkley and R. Casselman counted for Williamsburg.

The line-ups were:—

Williamsburg—Goal, G. Corry; def., C. Marcellus and McIntosh; centre, Barkley; wings, Casselman and Sutton; alternates, H. Barkley, Soucie, Loughridge and Schell.

Fords—Goal, Ault; defence, McLean and H. Ferguson; centre, McDonald; wings, Stuart and W. Blair; alternates, D. Ferguson, G. Blair, R. McDiarmid and Lannin.

Referee—E. Kellogg.

HIGH SCHOOL DEFEATS FORD V-8'S; BESSIN'S AND WILLIAMSBURG PLAY 1-1 TIE.

Two of the best games of the season were played at the local arena last Friday evening, and were witnessed by a good crowd of hockey fans.

In the first game the High School sextette sprung a big surprise when they defeated the league-leading Ford V-8's 2-1. The contest was fast from start to finish with both teams displaying some good hockey.

Nairn Boyd scored the first goal for Students 10 minutes after the game started. The second period went scoreless. In the final frame Harold Ferguson tied the count for the Ford V-8's after 8 minutes pay. The High School pressed to gain lost ground and were rewarded with what was the deciding goal, when George Elliott took a neat pass from Dan Robertson and beat Ken-Ault, the Ford goalie, to make the final score 2-1 for the Students.

The line-ups were:

High School—Goal, Workman; defence, Dixon and Quart; centre, Elliott; wings, Rowat and Robertson; alternates, Boyd, Summers, McKendry, D. Rowat.

Ford V-8's—Goal, Ault; defence, H. Ferguson & McLean; centre, McDonald; wings, W. Blair and Stewart; alternates, G. Blair, D. Lannin, R. McDiarmid and D. Ferguson.

Referee—E. Kellogg.

Second Game

In the second contest Bessin's and Williamsburg battled through for a 1-1 tie. The game was fairly even for the greater part of the struggle, and produced much more back-checking than previously seen in the local town league fixtures.

The first goal was scored by R. Casselman, left winger of the Williamsburg squad, in the second period. Bessins tied the count in the third period when Art. Summers banged in a rebound from Lloyd Kenney's shot, with "Punch" Gemeroy also figuring in the play.

Both teams tried hard to break the tie, but the excelent work of both goalies made this impossible before the gong sounded to end the game.

The line-ups were:

Bessin's—Goal, Williams; def., Jacobs and Kenney; centre, Carkner; wings, Stuart and Wylie; alternates, Gemeroy, Summers, James, E. Docksteader.

Williamsburg—Goal, Workman; def. C. Marcellus and R. McIntosh; centre, Barkley; wings, Sutton and Casselman; alternates, W. Marcellus, L. Loughridge, H. Barkley.

Bill Carkner, Referee.

Annual Meeting of Dundas County L.O.L.

ORANGE WALK TO BE HELD AT MORRISBURG THIS YEAR. PERIOD OF MOURNING TO BE OBSERVED.

The annual meeting of Dundas County Orange Lodge was held in the Orange Hall at Winchester Springs on Tuesday. The County Master, Allan Swerdfeger, of Cannamore, presided. There was a large attendance of delegates from the various lodges throughout the County, and many excellent reports on the activities of the Order were given, all of which revealed that the several lodges in the district were in a good condition, financially and otherwise.

Rev. W. S. Atchison, of Winchester Lodge, was the special speaker for the occasion and delivered a very interesting address on "The Highlights of Orangeism." He was introduced by the chairman, who welcomed him as a new member of the County organization. At the conclusion of his address, Mr. Atchison was tendered a hearty vote of thanks by Past County Master Howard H. Nesbitt, on behalf of those present.

Rev. Mr. Atchison and the recording secretary, Herbert Wallace, were named to draft a memorial, expressing the County Lodge's sympathy to Queen Mary and other members of the Royal Family, and forward a copy to Lord Tweedsmuir to be transferred to the Queen.

As requested by Grand Lodge, it was decided to observe three months of mourning for our departed sovereign, by suspending all social functions in the County and Primary Lodges during that period.

Decision was reached to hold the Annual County Celebration at Morrisburg on July 13th next, the 12th falling on Sunday this year.

Officers elected for the new term are:

Immediate Post Master, Allan Swerdfeger, Cannamore; County Master, Frank Nesbitt, Winchester Springs; deputy master, Elisha Jackson, South Mountain; chaplain, L. VanAllen, Morrisburg; recording secretary, Herbert Wallace, Pleasant Valley; financial secretary, Charles Baker, Cannamore; treasurer, R. A. Ball, Winchester Springs; marshall, Cecil Hanson, Toyes Hill; 1st lecturer, Ernest Morrow, Winchester Springs; 2nd lecturer, Norman Hunter, Toyes Hill; committee, Ross Hess, of Winchester Springs.

The election and installation was conducted by Edward P. Foster, P.C.M., of Morrisburg.

Local Citizen Passed Away This Morning

The death occurred early this morning at her late residence, Main St., East, of a highly respected citizen of this place in the person of Ditha Jane Todd in her 91st year. The late Miss Todd had been in failing health over an extended period.

The funeral will be held on Saturday at 1.30 p.m. at her late residence, with Rev. W. S Atchison of the United church conducting the service. Interment will be made at Maple Ridge vault until spring when the remains will be interred at South Gower Cemetery. A full obituary will appear in next week's issue.

SERVICE BULLETIN
By
FENNELL FEED COMPANY

Our customers may find it interesting to look over the following list of Flour and Feed at present prices.

Owing to market conditions some prices have declined slightly.

FLOUR

Gilt Edge, 98's, Cotton	$2.70
Gilt Edge, 2—50's, Paper	$2.60
Gilt Edge, 24's Paper	.75c

MILL FEEDS

Bran, jute	$1.05 cwt.
Bran, paper	$1.00 cwt.
Shorts, jute	$1.10 cwt.
Shorts, paper	$1.05 cwt.
Middlings	$1.45 cwt.
Ground Screenings	$1.00 cwt.
Lowgrade Flour	$1.60 cwt.
White Corn Hominy	$1.25 cwt.
Corn Distillers Dried Grains	$1.30 cwt.
Gluten	$1.30 cwt.
Oilcake Meal	$1.75 cwt.

GRAIN

S. A. Yellow Corn	$1.50 cwt.
Ontario Corn K. D.	$1.30 cwt.
Barley	$1.10 cwt.
Heavy Western Oats	$1.40 cwt.
Wheat	$1.60 cwt.

GROUND GRAINS

Barley, ground	$1.20 cwt.
Barley and Corn, ground	$1.25 cwt.
Barley & Western Oats, ground	$1.30 cwt.
Western Oats, rolled	$1.50 cwt.

Allowance for bags is made when furnished by the customer in buying grain, whole or ground.

Special For The Week
February 14th to February 21st

Redpath SUGAR
$5.05 per cwt.

TOWN LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS START NEXT WEDNESDAY

At a meeting of the Town League executive, held on Monday night, it was decided to start the Town League Play-Offs on Wednesday, February 19th, the regular schedule being ended on Monday next. The second and third place teams will enter a two-game, total goal, series, to be played on Wednesday and Friday nights of next week. The winners of this series will enter the finals with the first place team in a two-out-of-three game series to be played on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Feb. 24th, 26th and 28th.

On each night of the semi-finals and final series an exhibition game will be played in order to keep the teams in condition for the Chesterville-Winchester play-offs. The admission to the play-off games will be 15c for Adults and 10c for Children.

SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK!

White Sugar	10 lbs. for 53c
P & G Soap	10 bars for35c
Kirk's Castile	6 bars for 25c
Mixed Nuts	2 lbs. for 35c
Chocolate Mellow Cookies	15c lb.
Clark's Pork & Beans, large	2 for 23
Clark's Tomato Juice	3 for 29c
Corn Starch	3 for 25c

VALENTINE ICE CREAM
Pint Brick 25c

NEW PINEAPPLE MALLOW ICE CREAM in Bulk.

"OYSTERS"

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

DRAINAGE SCHEME GETS ASSISTANCE

Estimates tabled on Tuesday in the House of Commons included provision for the payment of $1,850.00 as a contribution to the Municipality of Winchester towards dredging the Petite Castore River and Annable Creek. The provincial government is to contribute a like sum.

PAYS FLYING VISIT

Mr. Harold Keyes, flying an Ottawa Flying Club machine, paid a fast visit over Winchester yesterday afternoon while on a cross-country solo flight. Harold is in Ottawa this week taking the final tests for his private pilot's license. Here's wishing him lots of luck and Happy Landings.

Y. P. S. SKATING PARTY

The United Church Young People's Society enjoyed their annual skating party at the local arena on Tuesday evening. About fifty members of the Society and their friends were present for the event.

Following a most enjoyable evening at the arena, skating to the music of the Citizens' Band, the party returned to the Sunday School rooms, where a dainty lunch was served, followed by a period of games and community singing under the leadership of Rev. Mr. Atchison.

The committee in charge of the event was: Miss Jean Scott, Messrs. Willis Robinson, Charles Davidson, George Goodman and Basil Dawley.

This Is The Place To Get Your GASOLINE and OIL

WE HAVE
McCOLL-FRONTENAC GASOLINE and RED INDIAN MOTOR OILS
None Better for Easy Starting of your motor in this cold weather.

Get our prices on Batteries, Tires and all accessories you may need before buying elsewhere. Our prices are right. Always at your service.

Melvin's Garage,
"SALES AND SERVICE"
Phone 113 - - Winchester



"I gotta order Robin Hood Flour"
AND ENTER THE
Bread and Cake Baking Contest
Town Hall, FEB. 27th
Bread Division—$10.00 First Prize; Fourteen Other Prizes

Get Your Bag of Robinhood Flour at
HY. BESSIN'S STORE

MODERN WOMEN

by CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS



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

Twenty-three women members of the St. Thomas Teachers Association, Virgin Islands, helped to win the fight for equal suffrage. The board of elections refused when they sought registration, but the teachers took their case to the Federal District Court and won.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Szold, now 75, founder of Hadassah, now has an organization of 45,000 women whose aim is to promote medical and cultural advancement in Palestine.

* * *

Twenty years ago Miss Calm M. Hoke, the first woman consulting chemist in the country, applied science to problems relating to the jewelry business. She has since developed the use of platinum.

* * *

The new director of the Social Security Board's division of Federal grants to states is Miss Jane M. Hoey, former assistant director of the Welfare Council of New York City. She will help operate the Federal Social Security Act as it relates to old-age pensions, dependent children and the blind.

The first woman cabinet member of Philadelphia is Miss Georgina Pope Yeatman, who is thirty-three years old, and who has been made Director of City Architecture. She is an enthusiastic aviator. There are only three other women architects in Pennsylvania.

* * *

Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell of Cambridge, Mass., has been awarded a prize for her slogan, "Find the Man for the Job, not the Job for the Man," in a contest conducted by the League of Women Voters.

* * *

For the first time in Great Britain a women has been honored by not having to canvass for her seat in Parliament. Miss Eleanor Rathbone, without opposition, has been returned to the House of Commons. She is an "independent," uncommitted to any particular party. She was the first woman member of the Liverpool City Council and has been associated with movements for the promotion of industrial and social welfare.

Miss Mabel Brown of the Foreign Missions Conference of North America, has a collection of 500 Nestorian crosses. These were found in a small area on the Mongolian border of China. They trace back to two attempts to Christianize China as early as 635 A. D.

* * *

The only woman represented in the compilation of a new Franco-American review, Madame Maurice Murat, is now lecturing in this country. "Naval Problems in the Mediterranean," is her subject.

* * *

Miss Anna Eugenia E. Schneider of Baltimore, Md., is the only woman miller in the country. She owns a whole-wheat mill. She has customers throughout this country, in England and in South America.

* * *

Mrs. George Black is the second woman elected to sit in the Canadian legislature. She is the wife of the former Speaker of the Canadian House of Commons at Ottawa. She was born in Chicago and went to the Klondike with her brother during the gold rush in 1898.

* * *

A woman is eminently fitted to decide questions that arise in the Court of Domestic Relations. So thinks Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York because he has recently appointed Mrs. Rosalie Loew Whitney as justice of this court for a ten year term at $17,500 a year. Mrs. Whitney has served the City of New York as Deputy Commissioner of Licenses, and the State of New York as Industrial Commissioner.

* * *

The first woman president of the American Prison Association is the recently elected Mrs. Blanch La Du of the Minnesota State Board of Control.

* * *

Handling all assignments in cases involving the identity of guns for the Chicago State attorney's staff is the unique job of Mrs. Fannie Novick Perron, graduate of the University of Chicago Law School. She is an expert on ballistics for scientific crime detection.

PLOWING MATCH AT CORNWALL

It was decided at the 26th annual meeting of the Ontario Plowmen's Association held in Toronto recently, to hold this year's international plowing match at Cornwall, where competition from Quebec and the United States will be met. Premier Hepburn extended an invitation to hold a future match at his farm in Elgin.

Officers elected were: Hon. presidents, Hon. Duncan Marshall, Hon. J. Gardiner, Ottawa; A. . H. Eckardt, Toronto; president, George Waldie, Stratford; vice presidents, J. W. McRae, Lochiel; William Newman, M.P.P., Lorneville; secretary-manager, J. A. Carroll, Toronto; treasurer, Clark Young, Miliken; past president, J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto; hon. treasurer, William Doherty, Toronto; hon. director, J. W. Purcell, Toronto; hon. acting life director, J. Lockie Wilson, Toronto; auditor, J. R. Herrington, Richmond Hill; executive, James McLean, W. C. Barrie, J. Duffus, D. D. Gray, J. Tierney, Elliott Moses.

Press Advertisements bring results.

TIME IS EXTENDED FOR TAXES IN MATILDA TOWNSHIP

The February meeting of the Matilda township council was held in Gilson's hall, Brinston, Thursday afternoon last with the reeve, Thos. Johnston, presiding, and A. Deeks, deputy reeve, B. A. Strader, M. Zeron and O. A. Irvine, councillors, A. Locke, clerk, and Chas. Harkness, treasurer, present. At the suggestion of the tax collector, Ralph Ennis, the time for the payment of taxes was extended to March 1, in order that he might make a final drive to complete his collecting.

A vote of appreciation was extended to the Matilda Women's Institute for the willing and substantial aid received from them for relief. It was decided to place the men of the township who are on relief, and who are able to work, at work on county road No. 2, Brinston to Iroquois, to assist in keeping it open for cars, paying them wages. This road has been kept open thus far and is in good condition. A total expenditure of $286 was passed consisting of $60 for relief, $16 on roads and the balance for general purpose.

FARMERS ROLL UP LIVE WIRES, UNWITTINGLY PLAY WITH DEATH

Thurlow township farmers played with death during a terriffic windstorm recently. They didn't know, probably, how lucky they are to be alive.

When a falling tree smashed down a high-tension wire on the fourth concession of Thurlow, near Belleville, a group of farmers neatly rolled up two bare live wires that carried 4,000 volts each. The trouble department of the Belleville Hydro Commission rushed to the scene, found the rolled-up "killer" wires.

The fact dry snow is a good insulator and also that the farmers wore gloves in the cold weather, were the only reasons electrical experts could advance why the farmers escaped death.

WINS POULTRY PRIZES

Maurice C. Wallace. a poultry fancier of Dundas county, exhibited his birds at the poultry show in Montreal and came home with many prizes. He showed seven entries in a class of 33 cockerels and won six firsts; in pullets, he fell heir to first prize in a class of ten birds and got all firsts in single combe Rhode Island Reds, Light Brahmas, and in New Hampshires. He also won three firsts out of four for Dark Brahmas. Blue Andalusians, and Rose Combe Rhode Island Reds. He also won the gold medal for his single comb Rhode Island Red hen. This medal was given by the American Poultry Association for the best individual bird in the show of all breeds competing.

METCALFE W. A.

The regular meeting of the Women's Association of the United church was held on Tuesday afternoon last at the home of the president, Mrs. D. Dow. The reports of the secretary and treasurer were submitted and approved.

As an objective for this year. the association decided on the redecorating of the inside of the church. Some minor items of business were attended to and the meeting proper was closed by Rev. Dr. Gaukrodger.

Afterwards a tea and money shower was held from four to six o'clock. The guests were received by Mrs. D. Dow. Mrs. M. Whiteside received the money donations. Tea was poured by Mrs. G. C. Gaukrodger and assisting in serving were Mrs. R. L. Boyd, Mrs. J. D. Cameron, Mrs. R. A. F Blair, Mrs. B. L. Reaney.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP OFFICERS

Following is the remainder of the officials appointed at the regular meeting of the Mountain Township Council, held last week:

Sheep Valuators—James Hughes, Robt. Beggs, Henry Kenney, Wesley Barrigar, George McIntosh.

Poor Wardens—J. J. Miller, Stanley Fetterly, John. D. Poole. Roy Empey, W. C. Seymour, Earl Baldwin, Russell Geggs, Edwin Loftus.

Pound Keepers—Edwin Gilroy, John Forrester, W. E. Marshall, Lee Baldwin, William Prunner, Chas. E. Dillabough, Ivan Bowman. Jas. Higginson, David Hoy, Joseph Loughlin, Jas. H. Madden, Rae Allen, D. H. McDougall, Gordon Monteith, Burland Elliott, George Walters, Thomas Stoodley, John Baldwin, David Grant. Stanley Campbell, Edron Crowder, Fred A. Mulloy, William Cook Chas. N. Barkley, Ira Docksteader. Jno. A. Cameron, Allen McDonald, Jno. Bellinger, Sr., Roy Madden, Ira Ennis, Arnold Suffel, Roy Baldwin. Milton Richardson, William Dillabough, Clifford Berry, Archie Levere, J. J. Miller, Willis VanAllen, Ezra Bryan, Wesley Hoy, Arthur Balkwell, Daniel Shaver. Thomas Dougall, Geo. M. Carlyle.

Fence Viewers—Martin Blow, Elgin Graham, Henry Barkley, D. H. McDougall, Geo. Casselman, Roy Empey, Thos. Stoodley. John Cameron, William Armstrong, William Higginson, John Smith, Arnold Hutt, Thomas Coleman, Ira Docksteader, Dwight Ford.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

Cut cold 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.

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

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.

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.

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.

Jars for canning should have new rubbers each year. Old rubber wastes both the contents of the can and the time.

Screw-tops on bottling jars are easily removed by using a warm damp cloth when trying to unscrew. A little salad oil slightly warmed poured around the stopper is also a great help.

The stock left from cooked spinach should be saved and used in vegetable soup. It contains valuable food properties.

Salt shakers will remain unclogged even in the dampest weather if a half teaspoonful of rice is mixed with the salt and left in the shaker.

Slices of hard-boiled egg are excellent in barley soup.

The stains of tea or coffee on tablelinen or serviettes can be removed easily if soaked in potato water before washing.

A small child almost invariably throws off his bedclothes in his sleep. To prevent this, sew tapes to the corners of his cot coverings so that they may be tied to the rails.

For washing articles of artificial silk a little household ammonia in the water is of great assistance, as it not only helps to cleanse. but also to restore the lustre to the fibre.

Warm water and baking soda is the best washing compound for the refrigerator. After the soda scrubbing, clean the porcelain with clean water and wipe dry.

For a brand-new taste thrill, try spreading the tops of cup cakes with your favorite jam and sprinkling with cocoanuts or nuts.—Canadian National Magazine.

TO WHITEN THE LINEN

There are a number of methods of bleaching linen and cotton at home, one of the best being to leave the articles hanging on the clothes line all night, and if possible, all the next day. No matter what the weather there will be a definite alteration in the color after this treatment. Kitchen cloths and table linen which have been badly neglected, may be bleached in this way. Soak the things for a night in cold water, wash in the ordinary way next day. and give a thorough boiling with good soap. Rinse hang out in the air, and leave for at least twenty-four hours. Rain will not hinder the process; in fact it will have quite a good effect. Take the linen in, wash again, give a second boiling, and dry as usual.

CHERRY TREES TO LINE HIGHWAY IN VIRGINIA

Work began recently on the parkway of the King's highway from the east end of the free bridge at Fredericksburg to the George Washington boyhood farm in Stafford County, in preparation for the ceremonies on Feb. 22—anniversary of Washington's birth—which are to inaugurate the Cherry Tree Memorial Boulevard.

Cherry trees will be planted from the bridge to the old Washington farm.

The ceremonies are to be attended by Gov. George C. Perry, his staff, all state officials and the entire membership of the Virginia General Assembly. The trees to be used were given by Hiroshi Saito, Ambassador to this country from Japan, who is to attend the ceremonies.—Christian Science Monitor.

Has your subscription expired?

ONTARIO PASSENGER CAR PLATES FOR 1936

The following letters are omitted throughout, G, I, Q. MM, MW.

Unletter 1 to 500, Toronto.

A

A-1 to A-9999—Toronto.
AA-1 to AB-325—Port Hope.
AB-326 to AD-350—Cobourg.
AD-351 to AF-700—Picton.
AF-701 to AH-25—Deseronto.
AH-26 to AK-25—Napanee.
AK-26 to AP-280—Kingston.
AP-281 to AR-480—Gananoque.
AR-481 to AV-430—Brockville.
AV-431 to AW-900—Prescott.
AW-901 to AZ-999—Cornwall.

B

B-1 to B-9999—Toronto.
BA-1 to BA-950—Cornwall.
BA-951 to BC-800—Fort Erie.
BC-801 to BJ-605—Welland.
BJ-606 to BM-705—Dunnvile.
BM-706 to BR-960—Simcoe.
BD-961 to BV-215—Tilsonburg.
BV-216 to BW-915—Aylmer.
BW-916 to BZ-470—Leamington.
BZ-471 to BZ-999—Kingsville.

C

C-1 to C-9999—Toronto.
CA-1 to CB-45—Kingsville.
CB-46 to CB-545—West Lorne.
CB-546 to CD-570—Wingham.
CD-571 to CF-70—Walkerton.
CF-71 to CH-320—Hanover.
CH-321 to CJ-620—Durham.
CJ-621 to CO-999—Guelph.
CP-1 to CR-125—St. Marys.
CR-126 to CV-930—Sarnia.
CV-931 to CZ-999—St. Catharines.

D

D-1 to D-6000—Toronto.
DA-1 to DC-935—St. Catharines.
DC-936 to DK-40—Niagara Falls.
DK-41 to DO-95—Galt.
DO-96 to DY-50—Kitchener.
DY-51 to DZ-999—Stratford.

E

E-1 to E-9999—Toronto.
ET-1 to EC-850—Stratford.
EC-851 to EE-700—Mitchell.
EE-701 to EH-375—Clinton.
EH-376 to EK-425—Goderich.
EK-426 to EM-650—Harriston.
EM-651 to EN-900—Kincardine.
EN-901 to ES-355—Brampton.
ES-356 to EV-855—Orangeville.
EV-856 to EY-430—Newmarket
EV-431 to EZ-999—Barrie.

F

F-1 to F-9999—Toronto.
FA-1 to FC-360—Barrie.
FC-361 to FF-110—Orillia.
FF-111 to FF-710—Gravenhurst.
FF-711 to FH-660—Bracebridge.
FH-661 to FJ-610—Huntsville.
FJ-611 to FK-560—Amherstburg.
FK-561 to FM-285—Ridgetown.
FM-286 to FN-685—Dresden.
FN-686 to FP-660—Petrolia.
FP-661 to FS-135—Wallaceburg.
FS-136 to FT-910—Strathroy.
FT-911 to FV-610—Watford.
FV-611 to FX-810—Listowel.
FV-811 to FY-960—Milton.
FY-961 to FZ-999—Owen Sound.

H

H-1 to H-5000—St. Thomas.
H-5001 to H-6000—In Reserve.
HA-1 to HC-735—Owen Sound.
HC-736 to HD-985—Meaford.
HD-986 to HH-160—Collingwood.
HH-161 to HJ-335—Woodbridge.
HJ-336 to HL-560—Markham.
HL-561 to HP-910—Lindsay.
HP-911 to HW-815—Peterborough.
HW-816 to HX-540—Havelock.
HX-541 to HZ-490—Perth.
HZ-491 to HZ-840—Westport.
HZ-841 to HZ-999—Smiths Falls.

J

J-1 to J-9999—Toronto.
JA-1 to JB-790—Smiths Falls.
JB-791 to JD-340—Carleton Place.
JD-341 to JZ-999—Ottawa.

K

K-1 to K-9999—Toronto.
KA-1 to KA-760—Ottawa.
KA-761 to KC-60—Arnprior.
KC-61 to KD-810—Renfrew.
KD-811 to KH-260—Pembroke.
KH-261 to KJ-810—Campbellford.
KJ-811 to KJ-935—Keewatin.
KJ-936 to KK-685—Kenora.
KK-686 to KL-135—Dryden.
KL-136 to KM-60—Fort Francis.
KM-61 to KO-935—Fort William.
KO-936 to KS-635—Port Arthur.
KS-636 to KS-760—Schrieber.
KS-761 to KT-485—Cochrane.
KT-486 to KT-835—Matheson.
KT-836 to KW-835—Timmins.
KW-836 to KY-935—Kirkland Lake.
KY-936 to KZ-999—New Liskeard.

L

L-1 to L-9999—Toronto.
LA-1 to LA-725—Cobalt.
LA-726 to LD-850—S. S. Marie.
LD-851 to LE-100—Bruce Mines.
LE-101 to LE-475—Thessalon.
LE-476 to LE-785—Blind River.
LE-786 to LE-965—Richards Landing.
LE-966 to LF-385—Gore Bay.
LF-386 to LF-585—Little Current.
LF-586 to LF-765—Mindemova.
LF-766 to LF-965—Manitowaning.
LF-966 to LH-390—Espanola.
LH-391 to LH-490—Chapleau.
LH-491 to LN-395—Sudbury.
LN-396 to LN-999—Sturgeon Falls.
LO-1 to LR-350—North Bay. ....
LR-351 to LS-110—Powassan.
LS-111 to LS-990—Parry Sound.
LS-991 to LT-700—Burk's Falls.
LT-701 to LU-700—Wiarton.
LU-701 to LV-300—Port Rowan.
LV-301 to LX-325—Midland.
LX-326 to LY-425—Vankleek Hill.
LY-426 to LZ-550—Alexandria.
LZ-551 to LZ-999—Casselman.

M

M-1 to M-9999—Toronto.
MA-1 to MA-275—Casselman.
MA-276 to MC-325—Winchester.
MC-326 to MD-675—Kemptville.
MD-676 to ME-235—Tamworth.
ME-236 to MF-35—Tweed.
MF-36 to MH-25—Bancroft.
MH-26 to MH-585—Hastings.
MH-586 to MJ-205—Minden.
MJ-206 to MK-175—Beaverton.
MK-176 to MK-965—Sutton.
MK-966 to ML-455—Kapuskasing.
ML-456 to ML-885—Rainy River.
MN-326 to MU-480—Yory Township.
ML-886 to MN-325—Englehart.
MU-481 to MX-160——Lakeview.
MX-161 to MY-350—Blenheim.
MY-351 to MY-520—Kakabeka Falls.
MY-521 to MZ-999—Ingersoll.

N

N-1 to N-7400—Toronto.
N-7401 to N-99999—Weston.
NA-1 to NA-520—Ingersoll.
NA-521 to ND-820—New Toronto.
ND-821 to NF-999—Trenton.
NH-1 to NH-890—Madoc.
NH-891 toNK-590—Dundas.
NK-591 to NL-290—Bolton.
NL-291 to NM-190—Chesley.
NM-191 to NN-465—Uxbridge.
NN-466 to NP-390—Exeter.
NP-391 to NR-530—New Hamburg.
NR-531 toNT-180—Richmond Hill.
NT-181 to NU-855—Oakville.
NU-856 to NV-855—Schomberg.
NV-856 to NW-995—Forest.
NW-996 to NX-270—Wheatley.
NX-271 to NY-520—Hagersville.
NY-521 to NZ-270—Unionville.
NZ-271 to NZ-470—Flinton.
NZ-471 to NZ-970—Verona.
NZ-971 to NZ-999—Sioux Lookout.

O

O-1 to O-3800—Weston.
O-3801 to O-9999—Hamilton.
OA-1 to OA-145—Sioux Lookout.
OA-146 to OA-525—Thornbury.
OA-526 to OB-265—Port Elgin.
OB-266 to OB-825—Hawkesburg.
OB-826 to OB-965—Alliston.
OB-966 to OC-265—Bothwell.
OC-266 to OC-865—Thamesville.
OC-866 to OR-309—In Reserve:

P

P-1 to P-9999—Hamilton.

R

R-1 to R-7100—Hamilton.
R-7101 to R-9999—Brantford.

S

S-1 to S-3200—Brantford.
S-3201 to S-4600—Paris.
S-4601 to S-8650—Woodstock.
S-8651 to S-9999—London.

T

T-1 to T-9999—London.

U

U-1 to U-3450—London.
U-3451 to U-4675—Glencoe.
U-4676 to U-9999—Chatham.
V-1 to V-375—In Reserve.
V-376 to V-1925—Tilbury.
V-1926 to V-6225—Walkerville.
V-6226 to V-9999—Windsor.
W-1 to W-8725—Windsor.
W-8726 to W-9999—Oshawa.
X-1 to X-5225—Oshawa.
X-5226 to X-6995—Bowmanville.
X-6996 to X-9999—Belleville.
Y-1 to Y-2045—Belleville.
Y-2046 to Y-9999—In Reserve.
Z-1 to Z-9999—In Reserve.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Rev Charles E. Dunn

Jesus Helps a Doubter

Lesson for February 16th. Luke 7: 9-28.

Golden Text: Mark 9:24.

John the Baptist called himself a voice. And what a voice! Loud and clamorous, it boomed harshly through the trackless wilds of the desert. "His preaching," writes a sympathetic interpreter, "was the sheer white lightning of moral fervor and spiritual earnestness."



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Jesus spoke of him as "a burning and shining light." So overwhelming was the impression which John made that, when Jesus swept into the fullness of his ministry, some thought he was John risen from the dead.

Dr. Matheson calls John the first Christian. And as this famous Scotch preacher points out, John did not know, at first hand, the wonders of Jesus' ministry. He had witnessed no miracle. He had not seen the Transfiguration. Nor had he heard the Sermon on the Mount. His vision was only of the childhood and youth of his Lord. But that was enough to make John a Christian. And what a courageous disciple he became! He defied Herod, sternly condemning his adultery, for which well-merited rebuke Herod clapped him in prison, where he died a martyr.

Our lesson pictures John languishing in a prison cell, captured by despair and doubt. He wondered, as he brooded in his foul dungeon, if Jesus really was the Messiah. Very likely his enforced idleness was the mother of his scepticism. But he had the good sense to carry his doubts to headquarters. He laid his misgivings frankly at the feet of his Master. He did not simply nurse them in the privacy of his bosom, but brought them out into the open.

And how stirring is Jesus' reply! "Go," said he, "and report to John what you see and hear." What a message of assurance and victory! What comfort it must have brought to poor John! At last he knew that his Master was a Man of Mercy. "With such a vision in his soul," as Dr. Matheson aptly says, "the Baptist could afford to die."

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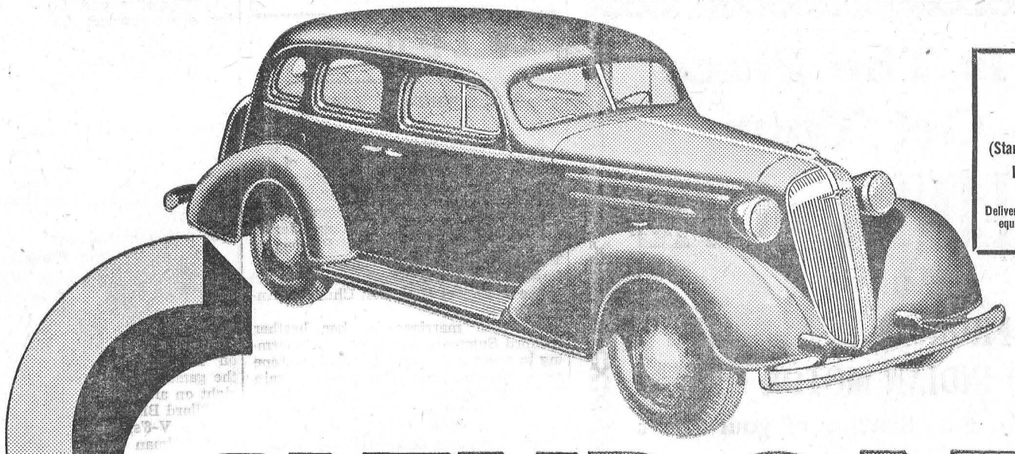

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Bringing HOME the FACTS
by BARBARA DALY

Crown Stew. In a heavy frying pan brown two large chopped onions in a generous tablespoon of cooking fat. Add a pound of hamburg, breaking it up with a fork. Let the meat brown lightly then lower the heat and add three cups of hot water or the vitalizing water drained from cooked vegetables. Let simmer very gently with a teaspoon of salt, a half teaspoon of pepper and a fourth teaspoon of ground cloves, for 15 minutes. Stir in two tablespoons of flour mixed to a smooth paste in cold water. Cook until thickened and serve with boiled riced potatoes. Serves four comfortably.

Custard Apples. Peel and core four whole apples. Save the skins. Drop the apples into a syrup made of four cups of water, half a cup of sugar, four whole cloves and a slice of lemon peel (optional). Cook until tender but still firm. Remove the apples and chill. Add the apple peelings and cook down 20 minutes, strain, bottle and store for future use as syrup with pancakes. Just add brown sugar and cook until thickened. Meanwhile, prepare the custard. Heat to steaming point two cups of milk. Add one-half cup of sugar and stir in one tablespoon of flour smoothed to a paste in cold water. Cook over hot water until thickened. Remove from the heat. Stir in one beaten egg yolk. Cool slightly and fold in the egg white whipped stiff. Chill. Flavor with lemon extract or leave plain. Pour over the apples for serving.

* * *

Few cereal products have the versatility of corn. Besides lending its services to the kitchen as a vegetable or corn oil, and in the guise of cornstarch for puddings and sauces, it enters the laundry as a washing aid, the parlor as a possible filler in wallpaper, the bathroom as a cosmetic, and, away out in the woodshed, the shoe cleaning box as an ingredient in shoe polish.

You have been offered transparent wrappings and transparent sippers for imbibing soft drinks. One of the newer members of the ubiquitous clan that looks like glass and is as light as air, is a line of doilies and runner sets that are made of fishnet fabric of slit cellulose. The runners are obligingly washable and lend a smart note to any table setting.

Does the factory threaten to usurp kitchen rites? A practical study comparison was made of commercially prepared food mixtures, gingerbread, muffins, biscuit, chocolate pudding and gelatin, with the homemade products. Time value was rated at 30 cents an hour. In no instance did the commercial product exceed in price, the homemade, by more than eleven cents. Ease of preparation was in favor of the ready-to-mix. Texture and palatability received comparable rating and in some instances, the commercial rated higher than the homemade product.

Looking ahead to Spring and Summer you can be selecting the materials and colors that will be new and in high fashion for Spring suits, dresses and sweaters. Fabric industries have been working top speed to bring you the new colors in light-weight fabrics and yarns.

Colors to wear with tweed: soft leaf green, brown, Oxford mixtures and beige. A black suit or skirt is set off to advantage with the pastels, dust pink, Blue Bonnet Blue and corn yellow. Grey which Paris predicts as a strong fashion note, is strictly a Leap Year style when it is combined with the popular new shade of rust.

Friday, or any fish night, try Salmon Souffle: Combine 1½ cups flaked, canned salmon, 6 crumbled soda crackers, 2 cups of hot milk, 1 finely minced onion, 2 egg yolks and ½ teaspoon of salt. Mix all together lightly and fold in 2 egg whites whipped stiff. Pile into an oiled casserole and bake 40 minutes in a slow oven at 325 degrees F.

HOW TO ENJOY LIFE

Get your enjoyment out of life daily and hourly as you go along. Do not wait for holidays and special occasions on which to give full play to your spirit. Liberate your joy thoughts every day, extract constant happiness from your work, live in the mental sunshine now. Look for the bright things in men and life, interpret everything for the best, be an intelligent optimist. Always see the bright side of the picture. Cultivate a sunny, hopeful, buoyant attitude of mind. Seek those things which are cheering. inspiring, exhilarating. Make the most of today's opportunities, cast away all thoughts of care, worry and melancholy, and carry yourself in a mental attitude of genial expectation. Cultivate sunshine of the mind.

BOOKS AMONG "FRIENDS"

A "Book-Returning Week" sounds fascinating. It is proposed by a correspondent to the London Observer, and if there remains a week out of the fifty-two which isn't already dedicated to "Say It With Flowers," or "Old Home Week," or similar worthy purposes, this screed is strong for a "Book-Returning Week."

Just as there is something about the trading of horses that makes for, shall one say, an exaggerated David Harum sort of shrewdness, so the borrowing of books seems sometimes to dull just ever so slightly the perception of meum et tuum—mine and thine. It is not that the borrower loves the lender less but that he loves the volume more.

The direst of penalties threatened in ex libris have apparently always been ineffectual. A copy of Aristotle, dated 1578, carries on its flyleaf:

This book is one thing.
The halter is another;
He that stealeth the one
Must be sure of the other.

But the "spoilers of the symmetry of shelves," like the poor, are ever with us. —Christian Science Monitor.

MORE THAN WOLVES AT SOO

Editor Jim Curran made the Sault famous for wolves and now he directs attention to Fireman Jack Cottenden's car—a 1902 Oldsmobile. Recently Jack was tuning up this automobile and took it for a run along Queen Street where he brought it to a stop. Very soon, all Sault Ste. Marie citizens in the vicinity gathered round to examine it. They found that it boasts of a seven horsepower, four cycle, gasoline motor, with a chain and stick drive and can develop a speed of 12 m.p.h. Mr. Cottenden has had the car for six or seven years, having purchased it from Fred Pelletier when the latter was operating a garage. Originally it was owned by Dr. J. H. Johnston. It is reported that everything on the car is the same as when it was purchased except for the tires and a few bolts. Working on old motor cars is Mr. Cottenden's hobby. He has had his 1902 Oldsmobile in a number of community parades.

NEW KING HAS PRECEDENT

Edward VIII will be setting no new fashion for Kings of England if he continues to be clean shaven.

Henry I was the first that did not like whiskers, and since his day the fashion has run more or less 50-50, for of the eight Edwards four only wore beards.

Of the Georges four out of five were clean shaven, and so were five of the eight Henrys.

Following is a list of the English Kings who were beardless: Henry I, Henry II, Henry V. Henry VI, Henry VII, Edward IV, Edward V, Edward VI, Richard III, James II, William III, William IV, George I, George II, George III, and George IV.

Some have suggested that character had a lot to do with facial adornment of British Royalty, but to judge from the list of the clean shaven Kings, there is nothing in that idea, for it contains the names of some of the best as well as some of the worst of the British Sovereigns.

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GETTING ALONG WITH MY NEIGHBORS

Somewhere I have found this creed of neighborly living. I like it. May I pass it along to you?

I believe in the good will of my neighbor; I believe that he is trying, according to his light, as I am trying according to mine, to do what is right and good.

I believe that I do not fully understand my differing neighbor's point of view. Therefore I will seek diligently and sympathetically to do so. I believe that he does not fully understand my point of view. Therefore I will be charitable and patient.

I believe that I have more defects in manner, speech, disposition and temperament than I can detect or am willing to own. Therefore it ill becomes me to be too sharp a critic of my fellows.

I believe that the happiness and success of my neighbor are so important as my own. Therefore I will seek in behalf of others the same things that I seek for myself. I will seek to be fair to people of other nations, to free my mind from narrow prejudice, and to grant to other peoples and races the same rights and privileges that I claim for my country. I will further seek to establish methods by which reason and the spirit of good will may be used to adjudicate differences among nations. confident that peace on earth can be maintained among men of good will.—Acton Free Press.

OBITUARY

C. J. HAY PASSES

The death occurred at the General hospital, Brockville, last week of Chas. J. Hay, 13 Bethune street, Brockville. manager of the Hay Floral & Seed Co., and former president of the Brockville Horticultural Society. He had been a patient in the hospital for only a few days.

MISS GEORGINA HANSON

There passed away at her home on Tuesday morning of last week Miss Georgina Hanson, daughter of Mr .and Mrs. Chas. Hanson of Dixon's Corners, in her 31st year. Deceased had been in ill health for eight years. She was in the nurses' residence class of 1928 at Toronto General Hospital and graduated in 1931.

The funeral service was conducted at her late home on Thursday afternoon last with Rev. E. C. Lacey officiating, assisted by the choir of Brinston United church. The remains were placed in Wallace's vault, Brinston, to be interred in Brinston cemetery in the spring. The pall bearers were John Thompson, Stanley Waddell, Geo. Barton and Cecil Locke.

Surviving are her father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanson of Dixon's Corners; a sister, Miss Nettie Hanson of the staff of Cornwall Collegiate Institute; one brother, Douglas Hanson, of Dixon's Corners; one aunt, Mrs. Frank Anderson; and her grandfather, Chas. Locke, of Dixon's Corners. The large number of floral tributes were tokens of the high estem in which deceased was held.

LATE JAMES ALBERT FIELDING

James Albert Fielding, former councillor in Russell townhip, passed away at the residence of his son-in-law, W. J. W. Lowrie, 408 Riverdale avenue, Ottawa, on Saturday morning last. following an illness of ten weeks' duration. The late Mr. Fielding, who was a farmer at Russell for many years, was in his 83rd year.

Born in Oxford township, a son of the late Thomas and Ann Fielding, he went Russell as a boy and farmed there until his retirement about 25 years ago. For the next ten years he lived in the village of Russell and then went to Ottawa and has resided there since.

While living at Russell, Mr. Fielding was active in church work and fraternal organizations. He was a warden at St. Mary's Anglican church and a member of the Russell Masonic Lodge; Kitchener Chapter, Royal Arch Masons and the L. O. L. of Russell.

While a resident of Ottawa, Mr. Fielding attended Trinity Anglican church, Ottawa South.

Mr. Fielding's mother passed away nine years ago in Ottawa at the age of 102 years. His wife, formerly Catherine Morris, predeceased him 14 years ago. Surviving are three sons. William T. Fielding, of Russell; John A. G. Fielding, of Ottawa, and Clifford A. Fielding of Smiths Falls, and one daughter, Mrs. W. J. W. Lowrie of Ottawa.

The body was taken to the residence of his son, W. T. Fielding, at Russell on Sunday morning from where the funeral was held Monday afternoon at one o'clock to St. Mary's Anglican church for service. Interment was made in the Anglican cemetery at Russell.

Lady: "I bought two hams here some time ago and they were so good. Have you any more?"

Farmer: "Yes, m'm, I've several more hanging up in the kitchen."

Lady: "Well, if you're quite sure they're off the same pig, I'll take three of them."

HINTS FOR THE FARMER

EXERCISING THE BREEDING EWES

The matter of exercising the ewe flock should not be considered lightly. If strong lambs are to be had, pregnant ewes should have access to a run at all times. If necessary, spread hay on the snow so as to force them to move. This will help to keep them in good health. Avoid crowded quarters. Not only are they unsanitary, but they are the cause of many abortions.

RETAIN EARLY LAYERS

In studying the income from eggs in 121 farm flocks, it was found that the pullets which laid from 25 to 30 per cent. of their total production during the pullet year in October, November and December, brought a much larger egg income than the birds in flocks that laid only 10 per cent. during the three months mentioned. This was partly due to the fact that the eggs from the early laying flocks brought an average of five cents a dozen more than those from the flocks that began laying later in the season.

The cost of the feed for the early laying flocks was only 1 3-4 cents more per dozen eggs produced than for the later laying birds, thus netting 3 1-2 cents more per dozen. Aside from this, the early laying flocks produced 49 more eggs per bird per year than the later laying flocks. High egg production with the largest possible number of eggs produced during that portion of the season when they bring the best prices are very important factors in the annual income that is received from the flock.

RAISING GEESE

The essentials to success in goose raising, are free range and an abundant of tender grass or clover. The geese should start to lay about the middle of March, and the eggs should be set as soon as possible. It is advisable to sprinkle the eggs with luke warm water once daily when set under the mother goose or under hens, and twice daily when set in an incubator. Goslings require warmth after hatching and should be left under the goose or in the incubator for about two days.

When the goslings are ready for feeding, place a green sod near the brooder in order that they may pull the tender shoots. For the first few days they should be fed bread crumbs moistened with milk. When they are about a week old give them a moist mash composed of equal weights of corn meal, barley meal, bran and shorts, feeding three or four times a day for about two weeks. Give the goslings a good start, then turn them out on good pasture and discontinue the feeding of mash. They should be protected from cold rains, confined at night until the weather gets warm and always have plenty of shade and fresh water.

CORN BORER THREATENS

The corn growers of Southwestern Ontario are viewing with more or less alarm the amount of corn still standing and the absence of clean-up measures in some fields that should have been instituted last fall in order to control the corn borer. The borer has not been so prevalent the past two or thre years, but it has by no means been eliminated, and there were enough borers in the corn last fall to create a real menace to the crop next year if the weather should be favourable at the time the moths are emerging.

At a meeting of th Ontario Corn Growers' Association the following resolution was endorsed: "Whereas it is the considered opinion of the Ontario Corn Growers' Association that control measures as recommended by those in charge of the administration of the Act are important factors in the control of the corn borer we respectively ask that municipal and county councils in the corn growing area urge the ratepayers to make every effort to effect a highly satisfactory cleanup of the large 1935 crop, an unusually large percentage of which remained standing as winter approached. With this in mind we would further recommend that the county corn borer inspectors commence activities immediately and by so doing render valuable service to the individual grower and to the farmers of Southwestern Ontario generally.

Breeding Troubles

Following long winters with deep snow, as this winter promises to be, a great deal of trouble is unusually experienced with hairlessness in young pigs. goitre in calves and lambs, and joint ill in foals. It is suggested that these troubles may be traced to a lack of iodine in the thyroid gland of the pregnant female, and losses from this cause may be avoided by feeding iodine, in the form of potassium iodide.

Potassium iodide has a generally stimulating effect, toning up the whole system, and exerts a particularly strong influence on the generative organs. Females which are apparently non-breeders will often become pregnant after this drug has been administered for a few months.

For cows, dissolve two ounces of potassium iodide in a cup of warm water; sprinkle this solution over 100 pounds of salt spread evenly and in a thin layer on a clean floor, and mix well.

When the salt is dry, place it in a box where the animals have free access to it. For ewes, follow the same method as for cows.

For sows, dissolve one ounce of potassim iodide crystals in one gallon of water, and mix one tablespoon per sow daily in the feed or drinking water. For mares. give each mare a half teaspoon of potassium iodide in the feed grain or water on the first and fifteenth of each month.

CLEAR CUTTING SECOND GROWTH OF HARDWOOD

A heavy financial loss is sustained by the owner of a second-growth woodlot if it is clean cut when the trees are in the small diameter classes.

What size should a tree be, when cut, in order that the highest financial returns may be realized. Clearly, it must vary with the market conditions and the species, but there are several relationships between trees of large and small diameters that should be understood and given careful consideration.

All species of trees should not be cut indiscriminately for fuelwood as some, such as white ash, walnut, oak, pine and spruce, on account of qualities of the wood have a very high value for special purposes and much higher financial returns over a period of years will be realized if they are left to grow to lumber size,

All trees have to go through the seedling, sapling and polewood stages, and during this time the annual wood growth is only a fraction when compared to the annual growth when it is in the larger diameter classes. The general rule is that the annual growth of wood on a tree increases in size.

A sugar maple tree 2 inches in diameter and 30 feet in height is likely 25-30 years old. There is a very small quantity of wood in the tree at this stage, and if it is cut now, 25-30 years will elapse before a tree 2 inches in diameter will grow to take its place. On the other hand, if it was left to grow for thirty years it would likely be 7" to 8 " in diameter. 70 trees two inches in diameter are required for a cord while only 13 trees are required for a cord if the trees are 7 inches in diameter. Assuming that the tree is 30 years old when it is 2 inches in diameter, and 60 years old when 7 inches in diameter, by these figures the tree has grown 13 times as much wood the second thirty years as it did the first thirty years.

TONGUE TWISTER

A long time ago a duel was fought betwen Alexander Shot and John S. Nott. Nott was shot and Shot was not. In this case, it is better to be Shot than Nott. There was a rumor that Nott was not shot. but Shot is certain that he shot Nott, which proves either that the shot shot at Nott was not shot, or that Nott was shot notwithstanding. So that either the shot Shot shot shot Nott or the first report was wrong, and the shot Nott shot shot Shot. In other words, Shot was shot and Nott was not. All the same, I think that the shot Shot shot shot not Shot but Nott. If not, I don't know who was shot and who was not.

THIS GROUND-HOG BUSINESS

Here's how the ground-hog produces those results, according to one report on ground-hoggery. At the appointed time, which is Feb. 2nd, the ground hogs all come out of their holes and look around. If they stay out, the people, of course, know spring is just around the corner that prosperity used to be around. But if they see their shadows and go back into their burrows, old man winter is going to have six weeks more of his icy breathing spell. Now ground hogs seem no more certain of what the people want than do the politicians as a class. so some of them—that is, the ground hogs—stay out and others go back, and you have the perfect party straddle so common in politics.

Or maybe you have an "Al" Smith among them who would rather "take a walk." Which, however, is no certain indication of what the weather is going to be.—Christian Science Monitor.

RULES FOR ROAD SAFETY

A man who has operated motor vehicles almost from the time of their introduction has felt impelled to prepare a series of nine simple rules for safe driving which he has forwarded to the New York Sun in the interest of reducing the frightful accident toll which is reaped from year to year. These rules are as follows:

1. Always drive on the right-hand side of the road.
2. Go slow on curves.
3. When going up hill on high, cut off and float over the crest ready for a quick stop.
4. Never cut out of line to pass a car unless you are sure of ample room.
5. Slow down for side roads and cross roads.
6. Never turn your head when driving. Let the other passengers enjoy the scenery.
7. Slow down as it gets dark and keep below 30 miles per hour after dark.
8. Obey all traffic signals.
9. Keep your car in good mchanical condition, especially the brakes.

All these are the simplest of rules which any person on the road can easily follow. The driver who does so will almost certainly escape participation in any accident for which he himself is responsible, and if they were generally observed, highway mishaps would soon drop to a minimum.

RANDOM SHOTS

I shot an arrow into the air; it fell in the distance I know not where, 'til a neighbor said that it killed his calf, and I had to pay him 6 and a 1-2.

I bought some poison to slay some rats and a neighbour swore it killed his cats. And rather than argue across the fence I paid him 4 dollars and 50 cents.

One night I set sailing a toy balloon and hoped it would soar 'til it reached the moon. But the candle fell on a farmer's straw, and he said I must settle or go to law.

And that is the way with the random shot—it never hits the proper spot. And the joke you spring, that you think so smart may leave a wound in some fellow's heart.—Hamilton Oracle.

The codfish lays ten thousand eggs
The homely hen lays one;
The codfish never cackles,
To tell you what she's done;
And so we scorn the codfish,
And the homely hen we prize;
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TOWN AND PROVINCE .....

The Winchester Press, Tel. 21

"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, FEBRUARY 13th, 1936.

A TEST OF STATESMANSHIP

Now that the House of Commons and the Ontario Legislature are both in session, it would be an appropriate time to bring to the attention of political leaders the fact that this country is, undoubtedly, over-governed. Not that drastic action would be taken, following such an astonishing revelation, but it might give them some food for thought.

It is natural to assume that our politicians, who talk in terms of millions—to say nothing of billions,—with perfect ease and composure, would probably scoff at such a trivial matter as a reduction in the number of members, and the amount to be thus saved. Nevertheless, such a reduction would be received with enthusiastic accord on the part of the citizens who, after all, are the source of revenue for the said governments.

An optimistic note, in this regard, is struck by the Simcoe Reformer, when it says in a recent editorial:

"There is every likelihood that the Hepburn Administration will follow the policy of the Henry Government in the matter of making further reduction in the number of members comprising the Ontario Legislature. It will be recalled that during the Conservative regime, the membership was reduced from 112 to 90. Recently a Toronto paper featured a report that Premier Hepburn would reduce Toronto's representation from 13 to 6 which, if followed by a corresponding decrease throughout the province, would mean about fifty members in the Legislature. We believe that the move is in the right direction. The costs of government must be drastically reduced and this is one of the simplest methods of reduction. Rather than impair the Legislature's efficiency, it would expedite business and do away with much useless harangue. Ottawa, too, might well take a leaf from the notebook of Ontario in this regard."

The British North America Act is to be one of the main topics of conversation in the House of Commons during the present session, according to the text of the Speech from the Throne, and it would be a great test of statesmanship on the part of our political leaders if the question of a reduction in the number of members were introduced in the House of Commons. It would also be interesting to watch the reaction of our legislators to such a proposal.

THE PROPOSED COAL INVESTIGATION

One of the most interesting features of the present session of the House of Commons, insofar as the average citizen is concerned, should be the proposed investigation respecting "monopolistic control" of the importation and distribution of anthracite coal. In a country boasting of such a climate as Canada, where the thermometer sinks to 20 and 30 degrees below zero, the coal business becomes of primary importance to every householder.

For some little time questions have been asked by different sources concerning the wide price spread between coal at the mine-head and coal in the coal-bin. In this connection it may be taken for granted that the transportation companies, wholesale and retail dealers are enjoying a legitimate profit from the handling and distribution of coal, yet the tremendous price spread between coal at the mine and the same coal in the cellar gives cause for complaint on the part of the consumer.

The words "monopolistic control," used in connection with the proposed investigation, suggest a most undesirable condition from the viewpoint of the householder, for monopoly implies a strangle-hold on supply, price and distribution. If such a combination is in existence it is time that the government took steps to deal with the situation.

In commenting on the question of an investigation, the Brockville Recorder & Times strikes a real point when it says:

"The government is to be commended for its decision to subject the coal importation business to investigation. But that enquiry will prove useless if it does not enter into a most thorough and minute examination of the whole business and if, having made certain discoveries, it does not proceed to make repetition of any monopolistic control impossible.

"The greatest thing that the present government or any other government could do for a people who are obliged to pay very heavily each winter for the coal that they are compelled to consume would be to bring down the price of coal to a more reasonable figure, if necessary by taking over the whole business of coal importation and operating it in the interests of the people."

INDIGENT PATIENTS

It was pointed out at the January session of Counties' Council at Cornwall that care and treatment of indigent patients in public institutions cost the Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry the sum of $55,000 during the year 1935.

A peculiar feature of this situation is that, in spite of improved financial conditions generally throughout the country, the amount expended by these Counties on care of indigents has steadily increased from year to year. More and still more public money is required, as time passes, in order to meet payments of this obligation to public hospitals and similar institutions.

There is a certain class of individual who will endeavour to take advantage of any opportunity to receive medical or surgical treatment without paying for it. They will readily become a public charity patient rather than meet their own obligations in this respect, even though they are in a position to do so. Such a condition of affairs should not be tolerated by the municipal authorities.

At a recent meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Ottawa Civic Hospital, it was pointed out that indigent patients were rapidly becoming a serious problem to the hospital authorities owing to the fact that some municipalities were refusing to accept responsibility for treatment of such patients coming from those districts.

It was pointed out that according to the Hospital Act, the hospital must accept any patient from the province of Ontario and the municipality from which he comes, if he is an indigent, must pay for him. Dundas County was named among those counties that refuse to pay, alleging that the person is not an indigent and so should pay for hospital care himself.

There is no doubt, the matter has become a serious one, both from the viewpoint of the hospitals and the municipalites. Sterner regulations and a clear definition of the meaning of indigency are required before the matter of such patients can be put on a fair basis for all parties concerned.

PLOWING THE HIGHWAYS

Much credit is due the men who manned snow plows operating on the public highways during the past two weeks. Working in sub-zero weather under very adverse conditions, Highway 31 was kept open with the exception of one day, in spite of the fact that the worst blizzard of the year was sweeping the district.

In this connection it is interesting to draw a few comparisons between the present time and a few years ago. The time was, when the owner of a motor vehicle residing in the small town or village, "laid his car up for the winter months." It was practically impossible to travel by road even a few miles, and in many instances people were compelled to resort to the horse and cutter or stay at home. At the present time it is possible to travel from Montreal to Windsor by road and enjoy fairly good highways throughout.

There are many who will say that keeping the public highways open during the winter months has an adverse effect on business in the smaller towns and villages, as people travel to the cities in order to do their shopping, all of which is quite true in some cases. Yet the same line of reasoning applies to any progressive steps taken in past decades. We hear numerous arguments advanced that machinery has played a big part in bringing about present conditions of unemployment, but no one will admit that they are in favour of abolishing modern machines.

In any case, public highways are being kept open during the winter for the convenience of the general public, and regardless of the fact that it may be, in a small measure, detrimental to the life of the smaller municipalities, it is doubtful if the practice will ever be discontinued.

THE RADIO LICENSE

Local citizens were paid a visit recently by inspectors from the Department of Marine, who were interested in ascertaining whether or not they had purchased a radio licence during the past year.

It is doubtful if there is a single tax, imposed either by the Dominion, provincial or municipal authorites, that is paid more grudgingly by the citizens generally than the same radio licence tax. When the Canadian Radio Commission was brought into existence, it was felt that additional revenue must be acquired to maintain this service. The tax was imposed and the people have complained steadily ever since. Some go so far as to say that the C. R. C. was unnecessary, and that the expenditure of public money on such a project was pure extravagance.

In any event the Canadian Radio Commission is in existence and as a result. must be maintained as long as the government sees fit, but it is to be hoped that the revenue may be raised, in the very near future, by some other means than the $2. radio license fee.

YOUR HEATING EQUIPMENT

During past weeks numerous fires have occurred in towns and villages throughout this district from faulty heating equipment in the home. The extremely cold weather tends to make the average citizen look for more heat from the furnaces or stoves, with the result that the heating equipment is forced to the limit.

In order to withstand the additional strain, stoves, furnaces and pipes must be in first class condition or disastrous results will occur. Overheated stove and furnace pipes have caused several minor outbreaks during the prevailing cold weather in nearby towns, and Winchester may expect its share unless the citizens generally look to the heating apparatus in their homes.

EDITORIAL NOTES

If one may judge from the fiery bursts of oratory heard during the past week on Parliament Hill, the present session of the House of Commons is to be a most interesting one. Prime Minister Mackenzie King and Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Leader of the Opposition, discharged broadsides loaded with "grape-shot" on Monday, and everything points to still further heated discussions between the two leaders.

DRINK AND ACCIDENTS

During the summer the British Ministry of Transport sent out 13,000,000 copies of a new highway code. Part of this was based on the findings of a group of 15 medical men appointed at the request of the Ministry of Transport by the British Medical Association to consider the effects on driving of small doses of alcohol. On the first page of the pamphlet is found this new rule:

"Before using the road be sure that your alertness or sense of caution is not affected by alcohol or fatigue. A fraction of a second may make all the difference in avoiding an accident. If you cannot give the necesary concentration you are risking not only your own life but the lives of others."

Numerous experimental tests were made by the committee of experts and their conclusion was that no driver should consume even a small quantity of liquor when about to drive; amounts considered non-intoxicating and even negligible by many have a serious effect on the driving capacity of the motorist.

1. They dimish attention and control.
2. Reasoning and judgment are effected adversely.
3. They give rise to a confidence in his skill wholly unwarranted by the condition of the driver.

It is evident from their action that the highway authorities of the British government regard liquor as a substantial factor in the terriffic slaughter on British roads and that the government feels that restrain in calling the attention of the public to the fact. Despite the fact that it collects large revenues from the trade it leaves its ministers free to take what action they deem best.

It is notable that while our government and transport authorities of Ontario are making a strenuous outcry against carelessness in driving, they have been very slow to recognize and to inform the public that the liquor which the government sells inevitably increases the carelessness of drivers and is a prime cause in a considerable proportion of the accidents which entail heavy loss of life and much property damage.

W. C. T. U.

The meeting at Miss Mary Empey's home on Friday afternoon last was well-attended and full of interest. Opening devotions were led by Mrs. J. J. McKendry during which John 11:1 to 44 was read by Mrs. W. S. Atchison, and a talk given on it by Mrs. McKendry who spoke of the faith of Martha. When Christ is in us, we never lose hope. Our times are in His hand. Lack of love and selfishness keeps us from bringing others to Christ. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. N. W. Beach. the minutes being read by Mrs. K. Helmer. The treasurer's report showed that $11 had been received for membership fees and a donation of $2 from Mrs. Young of Farran's Point, who is connected with the Union here.

A money shower will be held some time in March for which committees were named. A clip sheet entitled "The Profit Motive and the Liquor Traffic" was conducted by Mrs. Earle. The drink traffic, in spite of its evil results, has a great hold on the public because it is a paying business and because both major political parties cater to it. The tax on liquor was reduced by the Federal Government $3. a gallon while the tax on sugar was retained. The profit from liquor is from 35 to 75 per cent. In comparison, the profits from investment in Ford Motors was 16 per cent. in 1928 the peak year of commercial activity, and from Goodyear Tires 8 3-4 per cent. The reason profits are so great in the brewing business is that the processes of manufacture are so aided by the forces of nature that the pay roll is short and is also low.

Prohibition is the cure for the strong drink menace. Prohibition by legislation is not a possibility at present but individual total abstinence is something we should constantly work for by temperance education.

A letter was read by Mrs. Atchison from Mrs. DuPuis, of Ottawa, about the Dept. of Peace and Arbitration in our Union. She also told of the broadcasts every Thursday from 8 to 10 p.m. on these subjects. The appointment of Mrs. Atchison to look after this phase of work was made.

Reference was made by Mrs. Atchison to the anniversary of the Heavenly Birthday of Frances Willard, the founder of the W. C. T. U.

The Mizpah Benediction closed the meeting after which Miss Empey served dainty refreshments.

UNITED COUNTIES WIN APPEAL

Cost of maintaining John Leverti, born June 27, 1932, and committed to the Children's Aid Society of Toronto as a permanent ward thereof by an order of Judge H. S. Mott of Toronto Juvenile Court on Dec. 11 last, must be borne by the city of Toronto, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled at Osgoode Hall last week.

Judge Mott declared the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry should pay for the maintenance of the child at the rate of 84 cents a day. Against this direction the United Counties, for whom J. M. Garvey acted, appealed. Mr. Garvey told the court the child was born in Toronto to Mary Leverti who was herself an inmate of the Hospital for Incurables.

"Did the child's mother reside in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry?" inquired Chief Justice Latchford.

Mr. Garvey replied the mother might have lived in the United Counties but that there was no real evidence that she had done so.

In the absence of evidence to the contrary, Mr. Justice Riddell suggested, the child should be presumed to belong in the municipality in which it was was "taken into custody."

Certain people are always complaining of their hard lot and poverty. They go about with disaster written in their faces; they are walking advertisements of their own failures, their own listless inactivity; they are always talking but never doing.

THE UNITED CHURCH

The C. G. I. T. and Trail Rangers are now observing the 21st Anniversary of their organization and in honor of this, Rev. W. S. Atchison had some of the local groups assist him in the Sunday morning service. The responsive reading was led by Ronnie Cass, the Scripture Lesson, Luke 6:39-49, was read by Edna Annable, and the offering taken by Shirley Nesbitt, Edra Boyd, Donald Rowat and Ritchie Allison.

The pastor sketched briefly the work of these organizations, emphasizing the benefits derived by the boys and girls. Their programs are Christ-centred, founded upon the fourfold development. Mr. Atchison asked for the interest and sympathy of the congregation in this work.

His message on the Sunday School lesson was very earnest and practical. He spoke against the sin of fault finding. Jesus said people who found fault usually had greater faults themselves. and are generally wrong in their judgments. Gossip and criticism ministers a man's pride and self-righteousnes, and kills his usefulness. As we judge, so we are judged, here and now.

Suggested remedies for this habit are: label it, get rid of it, decide to look for the best in everybody and get it cured by a greater Power than we possess. Love thinketh no evil. If we left God's love fill our hearts this ugly spirit of fault-finding will be crowded out.

An introductory message preparatory to the work of the Evangelists which is to begin next Sunday, was given by the pastor at the evening service. His subject was the danger of being slaves to the second best things and the text is in Numbers 10:29—"Come, thou, with us and we will do thee good." What have we as members of the Christian Church to offer, as well as a hopeful invigorating fellowship, and the privilege of Christian service.

Hobab had the opportnity of helping Moses but he was content to do the second best and that is the tragedy of the church to-day. Jesus Christ knocks at the door and we refuse to let Him in. "Give Him first place," said the pastor, "and in the coming campaign, Come thou with us."

In the absence of the organist, Miss Jessie Preston presided at the piano.

NECESSARY TO SELF-KNOWLEDGE

If you had nothing to overcome, you would have no way of computing your real strength. Anybody can sit in a car and be carried up and down hill. Semi-invalids can walk quite a distance on the level, if they do not hurry themselves; but an uphill climb tests muscles, lungs and heart. Mountain climbing tests courage, steadiness of nerve, endurance and dexterity.

Some young people reared in happy homes where ideals are high, and comforts abound, may have an entirely wrong idea of themselves. They may think they are even-tempered when as a matter of fact, they never encounter anything to tempt to irritability and impatience. They may suppose they are courageous when they have never been confronted with anything terrifying. Difficultlies, anxieties, obstacles are necessary for self-knowledge. We never know what we are like until we are up against something that puts strength and courage to the test. We then find out.

"THE BIG STORE"

Only 15 More Days of Our Special Sale!

COUPONS GIVEN WITH YOUR PURCHASES

Look! 2 Extra Value
DINNER SETS
NEW SHAPE AND PATTERN
66 PIECE SET $12.00 — 97 PIECE SET $17.00

China and Glassware
Hundreds of Pieces suitable for Bridge Prizes and Souvenirs
NEW PATTERNS AND LOWER PRICES

NEW ASSORTMENT OF
Girls' Felt Berets
IN BRIGHT COLORS
30c each

TABLE LINEN
52 INCH PURE LINEN CHECKED TABELING
75c yd.

JUST ARRIVED—LARGE CASE OF THE FAMOUS
3 Gold Line China
FROM ENGLAND

Men's High Quality
MADE TO MEASURE
Suits, Pants & Overcoats
MADE BY
Progress Brand Co.
Makers of Fine Clothing Since 1878
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF LADIES' FABRICS
New Spring Styles
—at—
Reduced Prices

HEAVY CLOTH
WINDBREAKERS
With Zipper Fastener. Colors: Navy and Fawn.
$4.50 each

OYSTER LINEN
STAMPED TABLE SCARVES, LUNCHEON SETS, BUFFET SETS and TEA TOWELS

Silk Sale!
20 PIECES OF
BORDER SILK
Suitable for Pillows, Cushion Tops and Fancy Bags.
36 Inches Wide. Values to $3.00
49c yd.

PRINTS
We till have about 20 small pieces of STANDARD ENGLISH PRINT TO BE CLEARED AT
12½c yd.

A COMPLETE RANGE OF LATEST PATTERNS IN
BLUE NOSE RUGS
RUG HOOKS 20c and $1.00
RUG YARN 15c per skein

Economy Batting
A LARGE FLUFFY BATT FOR QUILTS
Opens up to 72 x 90 Inches
35c each

FLEXIBLE
Rope Halter Shanks
WITH WIRE SNAPS
Half Inch 18c each — Nine Sixteenths 25c

FULL POLISHED SWEDISH
Chopping Axes
With Handles
$2.00 each

GENUINE JOSEPH ROGERS
BUTCHER KNIVES
5 inch 65c

SPECIAL
WESTERN PATTERN DOUBLE
Rawhide Halters
Regular $1.50 Value
$1.39 each

Poultry Killing Knives
ENGLISH PATTERN 50c
AMERICAN PATTERN 65c

BLACK DIAMOND
Buck Saws $1.65 ea.
Painted Hardwood Frame—Guaranteed Blade.

FOR QUICK STARTING THESE COLD DAYS TRY
Blue Sunoco
HIGH TEST
GASOLINE
ALWAYS SOLD AT REGULAR GAS PRICE.

Horse Collars
BLACK AND RUSSET SPLIT LEATHER
SOLE LEATHER PAD
$3.50 each

STILLSON PATTERN
Pipe Wrenches
6 Inch 90c — 8 Inch $1.00 — 10 Inch $1.25
14 Inch $1.50 — 18 Inch $1.85 — 24 Inch $2.75

HANDY
Hack Saw Frames 39c
Complete With Blade

NEW LOW PRICE ON WHITE FLAME
Lamp Burners 35c

GROCERIES!

CANNED GOODS
Corn..... Peas..... Tomatoes..... 10c can

Vacuum Packed
MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
45c lb.

MILK WHITE TAPIOCA
2 lbs. 25c

PURE GOLD PEANUT BUTTER
Pint Sealer 25c

COMFORT LYE
10c can

CHOICE AMBER HONEY
Small Pail 40c
Large Pail 80c

AUSTRALIAN SEEDLESS RAISINS
2 lbs. 25c

CLOVER LEAF PINK SALMON
16 oz. can 15c

DODD'S PILLS 44c box
GIN PILLS 44c box

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

DR. CHASES' NERVE FOOD 50c box
DR. CHASES' OINTMENT 50 Cents

Auction Sale!

STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

I will offer For Sale by Public Auction at my farm Three-Quarters of a Mile North of Ormond on

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1936

Commencing at 1.00 p.m. the following:

Live Stock

1 Bay Gelding, rising 4 years old; 1 Percheron Mare, rising 3 years old; 1 Percheron Mare, rising 2 years old.

20 Head of High Grade Holsteins:—13 Milch Cows, 2 two-year-old Heifers, 4 spring Calves, 1 Ayrshire Bull; 2 Brood Sows. due to farrow in March; 6 Shoats; about 70 White Leghorn Hens; 1 good Cow Dog.

Machinery, Etc.

1 truck wagon with box, 1 set wagon wheels, 1 truck wagon with rack, 1 new hay rack, 1 automobile milk wagon, 1 Wilkinson No. 3 walking plow, 1 Cockshutt two-furrow plough, 1 M.-H. outthrow disc. 1 two-row corn cultivator, 1 milk wagon gear, 1 set drag harrows, 1 rubber-tired buggy, 2 cutters, 1 manure sleigh, 1 set sleighs with box, 1 wheelbarrow, 1 feed hopper, 1 galvanized water tank, 1 Viking separator, almost new; 1 grindstone, 1 cross-cut saw, 1 log chain, 1 set single harness, 1 1-2 sets double harness, 2 sets double whiffletrees, 3 thirty-gallon milk cans, about 10 cords dry cedar, about 20 cords of hard wood, milk pails, forks, shovels, etc.

Feed

About 200 bus. Barley, about 100 bus. Oats, Quantity of Hay and Straw; and a quantity of Potatoes.

Household Effects

1 Churn, 1 Kitchen Range, 1 Organ, 1 Dresser, 1 Table, 1 Gas Lantern, 1 large Rocking Chair, 1 Bed with Springs, and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, Cash; over that amount 5 months credit on approved joint notes or 4 per cent. off for cash.

WALTER C. McDONALD, Prop.

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer. 41-42

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. Joseph Thorpe, of Hulbert, was a caller in the Valley on Monday.

Mrs. John A. Gilmer spent Wednesday with Mr. David C. Gilmer.

The W. M. Society held their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gilmer.

Mrs. Wm. John Gilmer is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Stewart and Mr. Stewart, of Heckston.

The Y. P. Society are planning a Valentine party to be held on February 14th at the home of Messrs. Gordon and David Corker. Mr. D. Davidson is programme convenor for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. W. Davidson and Mr. Davidson.

(Last Week's News)

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gilmer and son, Bobbie, spent Friday with his brother, Mr. Gordon Gilmer and Mrs. Gilmer, of Shanley.

Mr. Wesley Flegg, assessor for the township, was a caller in the Valley on Wednesday.

Mrs. Sam. R. Hamilton spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. James Cowan.

The Young People's Society enjoyed a skating party on Saturday at the Brinston rink.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gilmer and son, Bobbie, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. Jeffrey. South Mountain.

Mr. Sam R. Hamilton spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Blair of Glen Stewart.

Mr. Bill Porter spent Friday evening with friends at Haddo.

There never was a person who did anything worth doing that did not receive more than he gave.

INKERMAN

Mr. Delmer Timmins is confined to his home with rheumatism.

Miss Orma Deeks spent last week with her grandmother. Mrs. Ida Curriston.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hutchinson and Joan of Smiths Falls spent a day recently with Mrs. Hutchinson's mother, Mrs. B. Johnstone.

Mrs. Roy Pollock spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ennis attended a birthday party on Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Monteith of South Mountain.

Mr. Lester Barkley spent the week end with friends at Easton's Corners.

Mrs. G. E. Suffel is spending some time with relatives at Iroquois and Ogdensburg.

The death of the late Mrs. D. McKercher removes one of the six grandmothers of little Audrey Pauline Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell. The five remaining are: Mrs. Roy Barkley and Mrs. Leonard Bell, grandmothers, and Mrs. T. Bell and Mrs. Gideon Barkley of Inkerman, and Mrs. Alex Alguire, of Williamsburg, great grandmothers.

Mrs. A. T. Allison is on the sick list.

The W. M. S. of the United Church met on Feb. 11th, 1936, at the home of Mrs. Wm. Higginson, and was well attended. The president took charge. "See How Great a Flame Aspires," was sung followed by prayer by Mrs. McConnell. The scripture reading was given by Mrs. Roy Baldwin, followed by the devotional leaflet by Mrs. T. J. Keyes. Prayer was then offered by Mrs. J. Corry and Mrs. J. J. Miller. A paper wa sthen read on Christian Stewardship by Mrs. J. Corry, then the temperance question was dealt with by Mrs. Frank Barkley.

The minutes were then read and the roll called. The chapter from the study book was very ably dealt with by Mrs. Ray Brown, "The Church in Africa," being the theme. A duet was then sung by Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Keyes and the meeting was brought to a close with prayer by Mrs. Keyes, after which a dainty lunch was served and a very enjoyable half hour spent.

ANDREW N. BARKLEY

Funeral services for Andrew N. Barkley, one of the most prominent and highly respected residents of Elma, was held recently from the family residence to Elma United Church.

Mr. Barkley, who was 69 years of age, had always taken a leading part in all church and community affairs. He had been an elder and a steward of the United Church for many years. He was secretary-treasurer of the Elma public school, the treasurer and salesman of Elma cheese factory, and one of the directors of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society, having served on the board since its organization.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Kenneth Woodwark, assisted by Rev. Charles Adey of Williamsburg. Rev. Hector Beach of Chalmers' United Church, Finch, and Rev. W. A. Morrison of the United Church, Aultsville. An appropriate duet, Take His Hand, was rendered by Mrs. Stanley Shoy and Fred A. Beckstead.

Chief mourners and survivors are his wife, formerly Annabelle Hodgson; two daughters, Miss Helen Barkley and Mrs. Donald McMartin, both of Elma, and two sons, Reginald and Egerton, both at home.

The pall bearers were Edgar Robinson, James Barkley, Melvin Dillabough, John Armstrong, Bernice McIntosh and Charles Bouck.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Miss Louva Allison of Williamsburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

Miss Hilda Robinson of Nation Valley spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cunningham.

Mrs. Alonzo Foster of Strader's Hill called on Mrs. Harry Holmes Saturday afternoon.

Miss Muriel Wilson spent the week-end with Miss Marjorie Patterson.

Miss Mary Bailey took tea with Mrs. Lorne McIntosh Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison and family spent Sunday at Morewood.

Mrs. Cecil McIntosh spent Thursday evening with her parents at Winchester.

Mrs. Joe Steele took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barkley and sons of Dixons. was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Heber McIntosh on Monday.

Mr. Ralph Allison made a business trip to Ottawa Wednesday.

Mr. Harry Carruthers, who has been spending some time with his parents at Elma, returned to his home in Quebec where he and Mrs. Carruthers and Margaret spent the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes attended the banquet held in connection with the Short Course at Winchester, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dunn and family of Canton. N. Y., spent the week-end with Mr. R. A. Ball and family.

The Ladies' Association held their first meeting of the new year on Thursday afternoon at the home of Miss Edith Webb. The meeting opened with the president, Mrs. Wm. Steele, in charge, with Mrs. A. E. Holmes as secretary. Following devotional exercises Mrs. C. McIntosh gave a paper entitled: "Why should we be a Ladies' Aid member?" Plans were discussed as to work for the coming year. It was decided to hold the next meeting at the home of Mrs. Steele and that the men be invited to attend in the evening for a social hour. The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Cecil McIntosh and Mrs. O. Casselman. The ladies served a very dainty lunch.

Mrs. Wm. Steele of Toyes Hill, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alva Steel.

Mrs. A. Bailey is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. Morrow.

Mr. E. Coleman of Toyes Hill took tea with Mr. R. A. Ball Saturday evening.

Mrs. S Rice is confined to her home with la grippe

Miss Eva Donaldson of Winchester, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes for the week-end.

The Mission Band of the United Church held their meeting Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Myers.

Mrs. Orren Casselman took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Jean McIntosh of Chesterville spent the week-end with Miss Winnie Ball.

Mrs. Preston McIntosh attended the funeral of her aunt held at Ottawa on Wednesday.

The members of the Young People's Society enjoyed a skating party at the rink on Tuesday evening, after which they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes where a hot bean supper was served.

NATION VALLEY

Miss Mildred Rae has returned home from Winchester.

Mr. Walter Merkley of Theodore, Sask., has returned home having spent the past month with relatives here.

Mrs. Cardiff of Hammond, Ont., has spent the past two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Malcolm Rae.

Mr. Sherwood Coons of Cass Bridge was calling in the Valley.

Mrs. Jay Bailey and Mrs. J. A. Munro attended the shower for Miss Mae Hummell of Chesterville. a fellow member of the St. Andrew's choir.

Mrs. Preston McIntosh and Miss Helen Jamieson were in Ottawa attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. McKercher.

Miss Mary Munro has returned home from the Springs.

Mr. Edwards, R. O. P. Inspector, spent the first of the week at the Jamieson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Summers attended the marriage of the former's sister on Monday afternoon last.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rae and Master Lyle of Maple Ridge visited the former's parents here the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of the Springs visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garlough visited their parents at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Crawford of Glengarry is at present house-keeping for Mr. Percy Rae.

JAPAN TO BUILD MOJI TUNNEL

Definite decision to begin construction of the submarine tunnel between Shimonoski and Moji, Japan, early next year has been announced by Railway Minister Shinya Uchida in Tokio. The project, which has been contemplated since 1910, will cost $5,000,000. Construction will require four years. Engineers, geologists and experts of the Railway and War Ministries will spend the remainder of this year in a systematic study of foreign submarine tunnels in preparation for the gigantic work.

DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. Fred Barriger of Smith Falls. visited his brother, Mr. Wesley Barriger, last week.

Mrs. Lyal Hess and little daughter, Norma, of Heckston, visited her sister, Mrs. Asa Scott, a couple of days last week.

The Misses Dorothy and Eileen Boyd were entertained to tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kenney on Thursday evening last.

We extend our sincere sympathy to Mrs. J. S. Anderson and Mrs. A. Moulton in receiving the sad news of their brother-in-law's death, the late James McGowan, of Lonesome Butte, Sask. Deceased was a former resident here. but has resided in the West for a number of years.

Mr. Wesley Hoy, of Hallville, assessor, is making his calls in this vicinity this week.

Mr. W. Campbell visited friends at Mountain over the week-end.

Mrs. Asa Scott and children, Jean and Glenn, were guests of Mrs. J. W. Gilroy Thursday.

Word was received here Friday last by Mr. J. W. Gilroy and Mr. William Thompson that Mr. Archie Sterling of Iroquois had died suddenly. Deceased was an uncle of Mr. Gilroy and brother-in-law of Mr. Thompson.

Mr. Kenneth Cameron spent Sunday at his home at Mountain Station.

Mr. S. J. Bolton and Delbert Merkley spent last week at Aultsville where they were cutting ice.

Mrs. Chas. Armstrong was a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Guy, of Inkerman, Sunday.

Mr. Basil Reynolds, of Hainsville, visited her sister, Mrs. Russell Beggs, and her aunt, Mrs. Leonard Monteith, last week.

Master John Graham visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe recenty.

Miss Dorothy Boyd was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnhart Sunday.

Mr. Frank Kirkwood of Oak Valley was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Farrell.

Mr. Justin Morrow of Chesterville, was at his home over the week-end.

Mr. Asa Scott of Kemptville, was home for the week-end.

Mrs. Minor Henderson of Shanly spent this week with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Mulholland and Mrs. Asa Scott.

Mrs. Joseph Lennox of Pleasant Valley; visited her daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Murdoch Saturday.

On Friday evening another large gathering took place at the local rink here. A moccasin dance was held which drew a large number of people from the surrounding vicinity, also races for which suitable prizes were awarded. At the close they all repaired to the Berryholm hall to finish out the evening which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Rev. Mrs. W. R. Johnston has returned home after spending the past month with her daughter at Timmins, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon and family of Hulbert, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Monteith.

A number of cases of measles are in our vicinity at present. Mr. Jas. Scott is a victim of the disease.

Mr. Minor Henderson of Shanly visited his daughter, Mrs. Asa Scott, on Friday.

The Young People's Society of the United Church, South Mountain, held their annual skating party on Monday, Feb. 10th. At 10 o'clock the skaters went up to the Berryholm Hall where a hot lunch of soup and hot dogs were served. Lunch was served to about 75. There was community singing and at the close all sang "God Save The King."

HYNDMANS

Some from here took in the skating party and dance at South Mountain on Friday evening. A few also attended the crokinole party at Heckston the same night.

Miss Winnie Francis returned home on Wednesday after spending some time with her brother. Mr. Edmund Francis, and Mrs. Francis of Silver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grant on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis visited Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmer recently.

Owing to the blizzard last week, our mail man was unable to pass through here on Tuesday and Thursday.

Messrs. Archie and Clarence Brown and sister, Lizzie, and Mr. Bert Lattimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant on Friday evening.

Mrs. John Burnie and daughter, Ruth, and Mr. Archie Curry, of Ventnor, visited Mr. David Robinson and Miss Ada Robinson on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wallace's of Pleasant Valley.

A few in this vicinity are suffering with colds and la grippe. We wish them a speedy rcovery.

Roy and Leslie Grant spent Saturday with Master Lyall Lattimore.

Groveton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommerville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Sommerville of Groveton, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Sommerville.

METCALFE

Mrs. E. H. Rolston entertained the Bridge Club on Monday evening.

Mr. Don Woods and Miss Eleanor Woods visited friends in Ottawa on Sunday.

Mrs. J. H. Caskey entertained a few friends at Bridge on Thursday evening.

Mrs. J. Cooper of Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Thompson and other friends in the vicinity over the week-end.

A "Tam o' Shanter" Bonspiel is being held on the local Curling Rink this week, the Scotch caps having been kindly donated by four members of the Club.

We regret having to report that the two rinks of local curlers who went over to Winchester on Monday evening to play for the Christie Trophies, were defeated and the much coveted cups remain with the defenders.

A very successful tea and money shower, under the auspices of the Women's Association of Metcalfe United Church, was held at the home of Mrs. D. Dow on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Mrs. G. C. Gaukrodger presided at the tea table, while Mrs. R. A. F. Blair, Mrs. J. D. Cameron and Mrs. B. Reaney assisted in serving. The money donations were in charge of Mrs. Milford Whiteside.

Mrs. Harry E. Craig entertained about twenty friends on Wednesday evening, in honor of Mrs. J. Gallagher, of Montreal, who has been her guest during the past week. Bridge was played at four tables, with prizes being won by Miss Hilda Harrison and Miss Audrey Henderson. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, who was assisted in serving by Mrs. C. E. L. Morrow and Miss H. Harrison.

The pupils of the Continuation School enjoyed a skating party on the local rink on Friday evening, about sixty-five being in attendance. After two hours of skating, a bean supper was served in the school and the remainder of the evening spent in games and music. The event was arranged by the teachers, Messrs. J. H. Caskey and K. W. Stuart, with an assisting committee.

Another successful euchre and dance under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of Holy Trinity Church, was held in the Town Hall on Friday evening. Eight games of eucher were played with Mrs. C. Stanley winning. The gentleman's prize was won by Mr. Don Morris, while the lucky chair prize went to Mrs. J. C. Byers. Refreshments were served about 11.30 after which dancing was enjoyed, the music being furnished by Benson Latimer and Oren Stanley.

The Women's Institute

The reular meeting of the Metcalfe Women's Institute was held in the Town Hall on Tuesday evening, with a good attendance. The president, Mrs. F. R. Stanley, presided, and after the opening Ode, asked all present to stand in one minute's silent respect for King George V.

The minutes of January meeting were approved, and roll call followed. Each member responded with "A Current Event." Several letters of appreciation for recent kindnesses received from the Institute, were read by the Secretary, and Mrs. S. H. Bishop read a letter from Mrs. W. H. Locey, of Ottawa, extending an invitation to attend the Twilight Tea being held in St. James Church, Ottawa, on Monday, Feb. 17th, when Lady Tweedsmuir will be the guest speaker. Quite a number of the members signified their intention of accepting the invitation. Mrs. J. Eldon Craig spoke on the motto of the month, "The world is taking your photograph. Look pleasant, please," stressing the importance of wearing a smiling face.

The guest speaker, Mrs. G. C. Gaukrodger, gave a most interesting "Peace Talk" under the two headings, "Means by which we live," and "Ends for which we live."

Comparing modern life with that of the past ages, the speaker expressed the opinion that in view of world wide unrest, armament competition and the ever thickening war clouds, that our improved means of living pointed to an unimproved end, for while the forces of war were being organized, the forces of peace were not. War to end war had always been a failure, and in closing, a quotation of George Bernard Shaw was given to show that the only way is the Way of Christ, in having perfect goodwill between nations, beginning with the individual.

Miss Margaret Leahy sang a charming Irish song "The Kerry Dance." responding to an encore with "Treasure Island."

Several articles of furniture re-finished at the classes under the leadership of Mrs. R. A. F. Blair, were on exhibit, and Mrs. Blair gave a short talk on the methods of refinishing different varieties of wood, as well as the various attractive finishes which may be given to any one wood. The meeting closed with The National Anthem.

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Dingman, of Dresden. were honoured last week in the church, the occasion being the 9th anniversary of their charge in the North Dresden Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. Dingham are well known here, having been frequent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sweet.

MOREWOOD

Mrs. George Fink of Yorktown Heights N.Y., is spending some time visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh, who has been a patient in the General Hospital, Brockville, for the past few weeks, arrived home on Wednesday and is progressing slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Popplewell attended the funeral on Wednesday in Ottawa of the latter's uncle, Mr. Robert Evans.

Miss Jean Bogart who has been sick for some weeks is now getting around again slowly. We hope she will soon be able to be at school again.

Mrs. Arthur Bowles received word of the death of her sister, Mrs. H. Locke, which occurred on January 9th.

Mr. Willie Bowles is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowles.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Dillabough called on Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McConnell, who are on the sick list.

Mr. Joseph Moore has gone to Kingston hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moffatt attended the funeral of the late Mr. Fielding at Russell.

Miss Patricia Bowles spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. H. H. Watson, of Winchester.

Mrs. James Lambert, of Ottawa, is renewing acquaintances in town over the week end.

Mrs. J. W. Ault and son, Kenneth, visited friends in town on Monday.

The congregation of the Morewood United church were pleased to welcome their pastor, Rev. G. H. Smith. on Sunday morning.

In the evening the girls of the C.G.I.T. Group, with their leader, Miss Myrtle Casselman, took the service. As this is C.G.I.T. week all over Canada a beautiful vesper hour program was given. The girls in uniform occupied the choir seats. They also contributed a chorus—their C.G.I.T. hymn. Misses Vivian Fetterly, Marjorie Faulkner, Gretta Fetterly and Ruth Swerdfeger assisted the leader, the subject being, "I Love The Highroads." Miss Sybil Dillabough and Miss Doreen Campbell took up the offering.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black are spending a couple of days at the home of the former's uncle, Mr. John Black, of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie and son , Glenn, and Mr. Ed. Morris had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chirstie on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Holland of Massena, N. Y., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Gainer.

Neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Garlough on Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley who were recently married.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie and son, Glenn, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson, Winchester.

MOUNTAIN

Mrs. M. Richardson and Mrs. Rainey were Monday guests of Mrs. Fred Beckstead.

Mrs. Arthur Williams of VanCamp was the week-end guest of Miss Mabel Marquette.

Mrs. Dunbar, who has been spending some time with Mrs. L. B. Giles, has returned to her home at Newington.

Miss Greta Allen spent Sunday evening with Miss Violet VanAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. VanAllen and Messrs. Allan and Clair VanAllen were Sunday guests of Mrs. J. McGillis.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Chas. Robinson on the sick list and wish her a speedy recovery.

Miss Jennie McLaren, of Russell, spent the week end with Mrs. L. B. Giles.

Mr. Kenneth Cameron, of South Mountain spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron, of town.

Miss Rose Cross spent the week end at her home at Maple Ridge.

Has your subscription expired?

Special Bargain EXCURSIONS

TO ALL STATIONS IN WESTERN CANADA

Going Dates:
Daily February 28th to March 12th
Return Limit: 45 days.

Approximately ONE CENT PER MILE Good in Coaches only

SLEEPING CAR PRIVILEGES

Passage Tickets also on sale, good in:—

(a) tourist sleeping cars at approximately 1 1-4c per mile, plus regular berth fare.

(b) parlor and standard sleeping cars at approximately 1 1-2c per mile, plus regular seat or berth fare.

ROUTES—Tickets good going via Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., Chicago, Ill., or Sault St. Marie, returning via same route and line only. Generous optional routings.

STOPOVERS—within limit of ticket, both going and returning—at Port Arthur, Ont., Armstrong, Ont., and and west, also at Chicago, Ill., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., and west, in accordance with tariffs of United States lines.

Full particulars from any agent

Canadian Pacific

Auction Sale!

Farm Stock and Implements

Having lost my house by fire and decided to give up farming, I will offer For Sale by Public Auction on East Half of Lot 7. Con. 4, Township of Finch, three Miles North West of Finch, 1 Mile North of Goldfield Station, on

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18th, 1936,

Commencing at 1.00 o'clock p.m., the following:

Live Stock

20 Head of Cattle:—16 Grade Holstein Milch Cows; 1 Ayrshire Milch Cow; 2 two-year-old Heifers, to freshen in spring; 1 one-year-old Heifer. 1 Brood Sow, due to farrow last of March; 1 White Horse, 12 years old, 1500 lbs.; 1 Black Horse, weight 1500 lbs.

Feed

2 Bents of Hay, 200 Bus. Oats, Quantity of Barley, Quantity of Grass Seed, Quantity of Ensilage.

Machinery, Etc.

One 10-20 McCormick-Deering Tractor, 1930 model; 1 I.H.C. 2 or 3 Furrow Tractor Plow; 1 I.H.C. 9-foot Tractor Cultivator, 1 I.H.C. 1; Tandem Tractor Disc, 1 Ferguson Thresher, 26-40, with Blower and Feeder; 1 Gilson Silo Filler, 13-inch, with Distributing Pipes; 1 M.-H. Spring Tooth Cultivator, 1 Oliver two-horse Corn Cultivator, 1 M.-H. Binder, 5-Ft. cut; 1 M.-H. No. 10 Mower, 6-Ft. cut, 1 M.-H. Drum Hay Loader, 1 Deering Hay Rake, 12-Ft.; 1 twelve-ft. Drag Harrows, 1 Milk Wagon Pole, 1 No. 8 Wilkinseon Walking Plow; 1 McCormick Corn Binder, 1 Adams Lumber Wagon, 4-inch Tire; 1 rubber-tired Milk Wagon, 15-ft. Hay Rack, 1 Corn Rack, 1 Wagon Box, 1 steel-tired Buggy, 1 McLaughlin Cutter, 1 Milk Sleigh, 1 steel-tired Milk Wagon, 1 set Renfrew Scales, 1 set 3-beam Sleighs, 1 set I.H.C. Sloop Sleighs, 1 Empire 2 1-2 Horse Engine, 75-ft. Rubber Belt Endless; 8 eight-gallon Milk Cans, 2 thirty-gallon Milk Cans, 1 set Double Harness, 1 Double Harpoon Hay Fork, 1 set Wire Stretchers, 1 Ensilage Fork, 2 Swill Barrels, 2 Fuel Drums, 1 Organ Box, quantity of Elm Lumber, quuantity of Oak Lumber, 2 Poles, 15-ft. long, suitable for Binder; Forks, Shovels, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS:—CASH.

CARL McRAE, Prop.

ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

INVITED TO PREACH

At a congregational meeting of the Chesterville-Dunbar charge of the Presbyterian church held on Tuesday evening, it was unanimously decided to invite Rev. George Extence, of Ottawa to preach to those congregations for the coming year. Rev. Mr. Extence had preached in those places for several Sundays and left a most favourable impression on his hearers.

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Time Table

WESTBOUND

From Montreal—No. 21, Daily flag stop for Belleville and beyond, due 1.15 a.m.—To Toronto, Chicago and Detroit.

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From Montreal—No. 29, stops daily except Sunday. Due 7.00 p.m.—To Perth and Smiths Falls

From Montreal—No. 597, Sunday only, to Smiths Falls—10.33 a.m.

EASTBOUND

From Chicago—No. 22, daily, flag stop for Montreal and beyond. Due 5.43 a.m.—To Montreal.

From Perth—No. 30 stops daily except Sunday. Due 8.45 a.m.—To Montreal.

From Toronto—No. 36 stops daily except Sunday. Due 5.25 p.m.—To Montreal.

To Montreal—No. 598, Sunday only, 5.52 p.m.

HOW CELERY CAN BE USED

Creamed Celery

One and a half cups of celery cut in pieces one inch long, one small green pepper cut in shreds (be careful to remove all seeds), three tablespoons butter, three tablespoons flour. and one and a half cups of milk.

Celery Chowder

Four cups chopped celery, one small finely chopped onion, three large potatoes diced and one-half teaspoon salt. Cook together in two cups of water until tender. Then melt 2 tablespoons of butter or bacon fat, add two tablespoons flour, and pour the hot vegetable mixture over. Cook 5 minutes. Add one cup rich milk. Re-heat and serve.

Celery Relish For Home Preserves

1 quart chopped celery, 1 cup white onion, chopped; 2 large red papers, 2 large green peppers, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 pint vinegar, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard.

Chop the celery and onion and cook them separately in salted water until they begin to be tender. Drain them and add the chopped peppers. Add the other ingredients and cook until the vegetables are tender, and bottle.

Vegetable Chowder

Two stalks celery, 2 raw potatoes and one small onion diced finely, 1 cup canned corn, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 1 cup canned peas, and one cup canned string beans. Put all in a saucepan. Simmer slowly until potatoes are tender. Season with salt and pepper. Add one cup rich milk or cream. Serve very hot. This recipe is enough for six persons.

Celery Sauce For Home Preserves

Six heads of celery, one cup sugar, 2 ounces mustard seed, one teaspoon tumeric, four large onions, 2 quarts vinegar, 1-4 pound mustard, 3 tablespoons salt. Blend tumeric and mustard with a little vinegar. Mix all ingredients and simmer slowly for two hours. Bottle while hot.

Waldorf Salad

Mix 1 cup of celery with 1 cup of tart Canadian-grown apples and 1-2 cup of walnuts. Cut the celery and apples into very small dice and combine with mayonnaise or cream dressing. Add walnuts just before serving. Garnish with celery tips.

SHOTGUN SALUTE

Booming guns proclaimed a new British King January 22nd, but none of the salutes could have been more novel than that from the bank of the St. Lawrence River several years ago.

An Associated Press man who witnessed it, recalled that the Prince of Wales, Prince George and Prime Minister Baldwin had landed at Quebec and proceeded by water to Montreal on a river steamer.

In a sparsely settled section of Quebec a man was observed going through odd fashioned shotgun, reloading and firing manoeuvres on the bank, firing an old-again.

The Prince asked an aide if he could explain.

"I am not certain, your Highness," was the reply, "but I believe he is firing a salute."

"A shotgun salute," mused the Prince. "Extraordinary. I do not think I ever heard of a salute fired from a shotgun."

The firing continued as the ship steamed on.

"I believe you are right," said the Prince. "Well, if he can fire me a salute with a shotgun the least I can do is acknowledge it."

The Prince stepped to the rail and stood at attention.

The man leaped into the air in his enthusiasm and stretched the number of "guns" to a full twenty-one, the Prince standing rigidly all the while.

I have sought repose everywhere and have found it in a little corner with a little book.—Longfellow.

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The MICHIGAN KID by Rex Beach





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Final Instalment

Hiram Morris was too sick to be moved. The doctor pronounced it pneumonia and for Rose and Jim there commenced a period of sleepless anxiety. He moved her into his cabin and tried to force her to take some rest, but as for him he did not remove his clothes and scarcely closed his eyes for nearly a week.

Then Mr. Morris died. He had muttered almost constantly; the last words they heard him whisper were those of his favorite prophecy, "Some day I'll land in the pay."

There followed the customary melancholy preparation and formalities. There were still a few women left on the creeks near by and these did what they could for Rose.

It was Rose who selected a burial place, upon the north "rim" of the creek—a high bench that paralleled the bottom and that looked out across the tundra towards the open sea. It was a spot that in winter was sheltered from the icy blasts; in summer it was brilliant with wild-flowers, lush with tender grasses, and fragrant with blooms—a pleasant place for a gentle, broken old man to sleep. Other hands were ready to dig the grave, but this was a labor that Jim Rowan reserved for his own.

In due time he began it. Fortunately, the rim was well drained and, once he had picked through the thin crust of autumn frost, the gravel was dry and he made good progress. He had finished his melancholy task and was about to climb out of the pit, when he noticed a peculiar reddish tinge to the gravel beneath his feet. He took a heaping shovelful of it and, descending to the creek, he stamped a hole through the ice and idly "panned" it on the shovel blade.

He was engaged thus when young Hayward and two of his men approached. Jim rose and leaned upon his shovel handle. He supposed these were the first arrivals for the funeral, but Hayward explained:

"I came up early to have a word with you, Rowan."

"I thought you said about everything, the other night," Jim told him. "I'm not in any humor to—"

"Oh, I was drunk! I made a fool of myself. Now that I know who you are, I've come prepared."

Jim stared incredulously at the speaker; harshly he inquired: "You don't mean to say you intend to start something *to-day?*"

"Certainly not. I came up to serve notice on you. I've learned how you met Mr. Morris and came out here, and I understand *why* you came. But Rose doesn't understand. She doesn't know you're The Michigan Kid; she thinks you're just the old friend of the family, her little playmate from the home town. She doesn't know it was you that offered forty thousand dollars for this claim."

"Right. She doesn't know any of those things. I suppose you intend to tell her."

"I do. Unless you have enough decency left to behave like a man."

"How do you figure a man would behave?" Jim asked. "Of course it's all hearsay with you, but I'm curious to know."

Hayward flushed. "Never mind that line of talk. I came to give you a quiet word of warning but if you want to get nasty, why, just write your own ticket. I'm ready to take you on now, or later."

"I see. That's why you brought help."

The speaker's color deepened. "Listen, Rowan! I know what happened to that Englishman, Thompson. He didn't have any friends with him; the witnesses were all *your* friends. I've heard about a lot of your other fights, too—if you can call 'em that—and I've had a dozen warnings to lay off of you, so I provided my own witnesses. Now here's what I've got to say—after the ceremony, you duck!"

"And what will happen to Rose?"

"I'll attend to that. She has friends enough to see her through."

"If I don't duck, I suppose you'll tell her I'm a gambler and that I offered to buy her father's claim for ten times what it's worth. That'll certainly shock her."

"Oh, you had a reason for that offer—more of your '"Michigan's" luck,' probably! I understand you did most of the panning. Funny about that luck of yours, isn't it? Funny how everybody loses when they play you. You were crooked in Dawson and you couldn't even play straight with Rose and her father. It's perfectly obvious why you came out here in the first place. Hell! Men like you ought to be shot for *looking* at a girl like her!"

"Well, Hayward, I'm not going until I get ready."

It was a dismal travesty of a funeral that occurred late that afternoon. A clergyman and a half dozen of Mr. Morris's acquaintances had driven out from town, but even including them, there were not twenty people who followed the pine box as it was carried across the thin autumn snow and up to its resting place.

Rose was a brave but a pitiful figure. During the final depressing rites Jim Rowan's heart bled for her. He it was who let fall the first shovelful of earth. When the grave had been filled in he saw that Hayward and the clergyman had taken her back down to the cabin.

Jim had secured a team with which to drive the girl in to town, and while the visitors were bidding her good-by he went to his own shack and began putting his few belongings together.

He was mystified when he could not lay his hand upon the little leather case with the old newspaper portrait of Rose, for that was about



He stamped a hole through the ice and idly "panned" the shovel of dirt.

all that he really cared to take with him. He looked everywhere for it before he finally gave up the search.

Rowan had refused Hayward's warning to leave, not because he expected Rose to reconcile herself to his past, not because he now retained the faintest hope of ever realizing his dream, but because there was something yet to be done, and, moreover, because it was not his nature to come or to go at any man's bidding.

He was interrupted in his task by the girl herself. She came to his door and with her she brought Hayward.

"Jim,' she began, "Mr. Hayward has been trying to tell me something—"

"What? *Already?*" A flame leaped into Rowan's eyes as he turned them upon the Bonanza foreman.

"Yes, already! It's best to have it out and over with," the latter declared, doggedly.

"I asked him to say it before you, Jim if—if he insists upon saying it at all."

"I merely started to tell her why she couldn't afford to have anything further to do with you," the visitor announced. "I tried to tell her that I love her and want to marry her; that I'll give her a home and end all of her troubles—"

"What was it you said about Jim?" the girl insisted quietly.

Hayward told her; frankly, brutally he repeated what he had previously said. Jim listened in silence.

"Is it true?" Rose turned a strained, white face upon The Michigan Kid.

"Most of it is. Not that about the killing of Thompson, of course. He shot himself because he had lost company money.

"Rose, will you let me take you to town?" Hayward asked, earnestly.

Slowly the girl shook her head. "Jim has arranged to drive me in. I'm sorry you didn't wait a while before—I've had a good deal to bear." When the young man scowled at Rowan and opened his lips to protest, she smiled faintly. "I'll be perfectly safe with him. The Michigan Kid hasn't been accused of killing women, has he?"

"Very well. I'm sorry, too, that it had to come at a time like this. But I thought it best. I'll see you to-morrow, Rose. Forgive me if I've been rough. It's only because—" The speaker stammered, choked, then he turned and went out into the chill twilight.

When the crunch of his footsteps had died out Rose inquired, simply: "Why did you do it, Jim?"

Rowan answered carelessly: "Oh, I'm just naturally a bad sort, I guess! No great amount of character. I wanted money, and gambling was the easiest way to get it.

"I don't mean that. Why did you come out here with father, the way you did?"

"Well now, I'm not sure that I can explain unless it was because of that hunch I told you about," Jim managed a splendid assumption of sincerity. "We gamblers play hunches, you know. And say, it just proves there's something in them.

"A mighty queer thing happened to-day, Rose. I didn't mean to tell you yet, but your father was right. There's pay on this claim!!" said Rowan.

"Please don't let's talk about that."

"But, Rose, listen! While I was digging up there on the rim the gravel looked good. I took some of it down to the creek and tested it. I can't begin to guess what was in it, but it was rich. You're a rich woman. There's no mistake. It wasn't a 'prospect,' it was big pay, coarse gold!"

For a while the girl sat silent, then abruptly she hid her face in her hands.

"Oh! The pity of it!" she cried. "After he had worked so long and endured so much! Poor father! So patient, so gentle, so old—!" Tears stole through her fingers.

"He told us he would land in the pay and we wouldn't believe him. But I know he's glad, for it was you he wanted it for, not himself, and everything has come out just the way he would have had it. I—I'll bet he's happy at last."

"'Michigan's luck still holds good, doesn't it? Half the claim is yours, Jim."

"Pshaw! That 'partnership' arrangement was a joke. I've got money, lots of it. I could have made things a good deal easier for him and for you, but I didn't dare. No, Rose, it's all yours and you have nothing to worry about any more. You needn't pay any attention to what Hayward said, unless you want to. I know you like him and—he's a mighty nice boy. He has courage and he loves you.

"But, Jim, I don't love him. I don't even like him, any more."

"Then that's that!" Rowan declared, heartily.

"I love somebody else." The girl lifted her tear-stained face. "I'm in love with a boy from our old town. I think I must have cared for him ever since I was a little girl. And I've been in his thoughts, too. He has carried my picture constantly—"

"Well, well! Thats certainly nice." Jim could think of nothing else to say.

"He's an unselfish boy. He did a great deal for father. I think he'd give his life for me. And yet he has never said that he loves me. I had



So it was that luck held through.

to find it out by chance."

"*Rose!*" All the reserve, all the counterfeit cheerfulness of The Michigan Kid, fell away. It was Jim Rowan, the Dover boy, who stared at her with working face, and exclaimed in a voice suddenly grown hoarse, "You—found that picture!"

"Yes; that night when I was looking for medicine. How long have you had it, Jim?"

"Ever since the day you graduated. I've always loved you, ever since I was a ragged kid and you drove by in your wicker pony cart. Rose dear, it was because of you that I gambled. I wanted money. I think I'd have *killed* to get it—almost. I went through hell. Then when I had my money and had found you I went through hell again because—well, because of the hell I'd been through. I—I'm not much of a man. I'm afraid you've made a mistake—"

Jim did not finish, for the girl held up her arms to him and said, quaveringly, like a weary child:

"Take me, Jim. Please! I'm—so tired!"

So it was that The Michigan Kid's luck held through to the finish.

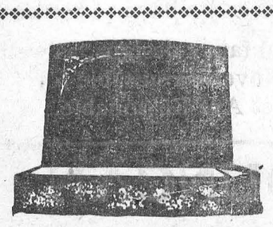
THE END

THIS AND THAT

A new class of gypsies, already numbering 250,000 people who have stopped paying rent to live on wheels the year round, has been discovered in a survey by a women's magazine. Twenty companies in U. S. A. are making motor vans, and to take care of the nomads there are regular "trailer cities" in some places, notable Sarasota, Fla., where a special camp at one time last winter sheltered 2,000 tourists.....A California oil company has ordered its service stations to discontinue selling gasoline to persons under the influence of intoxicants.....To remove lipstick stains from cloth upholstery, pour a little chloroform on the stain and immediately apply blotting paper, repeating until stain vanishes.....A new glass-like material is being developed which may banish headlight glare. It takes any light dazzle without darkening the view. Head-lamps would send out polarized light vibrating in one direction, and all windshields would be "crossed" so such rays would not enter and blind a driver. ....More than 78 per cent. of General Motors of Canada personnel are now wearing gold or silver stickers on their windshields, emblematic of one year and six months, respectively, of driving without a "crash" or an accident of any kind.

The Duke of Kent in London has directed that the sum of $30,000 raised for the national wedding gift fund organized by the "Georges" in commemoration of his wedding shall be handed to the Invalid Children's Aid Association to provide holidays for convalescing sick children of the unemployed.

Advertising does not jerk—it pulls; it begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady; it increases day after day and year after year, until it exerts an irresistible power. There is no power like that of continuity in advertising.



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The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

THE WAR ON "GAS"

They're trying to outlaw gas as a weapon of warfare. And, I've been fighting "gas" in my patients all my professional life. Yes, gas is always an enemy unless it comes through a meter for the range, and you run certain risks of being blown up there, if you don't watch your step.

I have learned a few things about the "gas-patient." The first, he has been overloading. That's the first question I ask myself, when I begin to show symptoms of inflation. I find the cause of discomfort right there, nine times out of ten,—just over-indulgence in eating. You, dear reader, may find the same thing in your own case. Attend to volume in diet.

Next, I learn that gases will accumulate if the sewer is clogged. To combat this, I use a simple, but effective laxative to relieve immediate distress. This MUST be done. Always with a MILD but CERTAIN laxative. Then shut off the excess of eating for a few days. This will cure the average patient with "just gas."

Third, there may be fermentation in the digestive tract. I find this in the fellow who is extremely nervous, or the worried, anxious patient. The bowels are not really costive, and there is belching, eructations, sour always. The mild, alkaline laxative again, with alkaline powders for a few days to neutralize excesses of acid. Mild diet, and rest the nerves.

Rarely do I prescribe an artificial digestive, unless my patient is confined to bed with disease of other organs than the stomach. I don't like to hurry a stomach that needs rest, nor do I encourage a lazy one by doing its work for it

THOSE LITTLE BOYS

Last week an anxious father brought his little lad of seven to my office with a really well-fitting, surgical-looking bandage about his head, only one eye peeking through. There had been a fight at the country school-house and it seems this seven-year-old got a shade the worst of it. The teacher, good soul, had applied mercurochrome from her kit, put on the dressing and hurriedly took the boy home in her car.

Removing the dressing, I found an abraded wound not skin-deep, extending from the inner margin of the left orbit, almost to the point of the nose; it had oozed blood rather freely, and blood alarms even a school-teacher. The slight wound had been treated thoroughly with mercurochrome.

You know what I did? Well, I removed the bandage which was so snug and efficient as to be almost disabling in itself. I prescribed an ounce of the teacher's antiseptic. I told the father to leave off all dressings and paint lightly with mercurochrome about four times a day. Within three days the wound had healed.

Now for the conclusions: All small, minor wounds, involving no important structures, heal better and faster IF LEFT IN THE OPEN AIR. Had I continued to keep over-heating dressings on that boy's face, he would have been coming back today for attention. Keep your small wound clean with any positive antiseptic, and use as few dressings as possible. They shut out air.

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BRUCE BARTON Says:



★ . . . . Make Home Building Easy

Home is a little white cottage with green blinds, where love locks the door against the world, and the warm light of the open fire weaves a halo around every head. Yes, indeed.

Also, Home is a piece of land which you buy after weeks of horse-trading with a real estater. Home is an expensive journey with a lawyer back through the title records. Home is a contract supposed to include everything, but which, by the time you have suggested a couple of little changes; such as a light in the front hall and some shelves over the kitchen sink, turns out to represent only a very minor part of your cost.

Home is a place where you hear the electrician who installs the door bell saying to the electrician who installs the lighting fixtures: "Do you think I am going to let you run **your** wires through **my** conduits?" A place where you hear the plumber saying to the steam-fitter: "That is my job, not yours—how do you get that way?"

Home is a place that was to be all ready for occupancy on October first, and into which you move on February first in order to get the painters out. Home is a place where every time you make the slightest improvement the tax assessor comes around and boosts your assessment.

The above remarks, intended somewhat in the spirit of good clean fun, doubtless will raise a small riot among such members of my congregation as happen to be engaged in real estate, law, architecture, contracting, or labor union management.

To all such I would say earnestly and prayerfully: "You have no idea how much more business you could do if you only would get together, work together, and iron out the hundreds of needless annoyances that now plague the builder of a home.

★ . . . . . G-Men Give Much

In Washington recently I took occasion to pay my respects to J. Edgar Hoover, head of the G-Men. As we were friends, he gave me a little special attention, but any citizen is invited to visit the department.

Here are five million finger-prints, sent in by police departments all over the country. Some departments send only the prints of felons; others file prints of every one who comes into even the slightest conflict with the law. It has happened more than once that an offender, picked up in one city for so small a thing as running past a traffic light, has proved to be wanted in another city for a major crime.

The finger-prints never lie, and so marvelous is the system of filing them that even you or I, with a couple of hours' instruction, could locate any particular set of prints.

Of the criminals the G-Men have brought to trial in the last year, nine out of ten were convicted. The principal reason for this astonishing record is that every G-Man must be either a lawyer or a chartered accountant: they know how to get the kind of evidence that will stand up.

The G-Men are paid altogether too little. The total expenses of the Department last year were about four million dollars, and it collected, in fines and recoveries, more than thirty-nine millions. The wonderfully efficient and economic service of governmental employees who protect our lives and property, handle our mail and guard our health, should always be properly paid.

These unsung millions give an awful lot for the little they are paid. And right up near the top of this good list is Edgar Hoover and his G-Men.

★ . . . . . Still Changes Ahead

A MAN has just been in to worry me about the children. He points out that taxes are getting worse and I am getting older, and that if I set up annuities and insurance trusts and establish a residence in Florida, where there is no state inheritance tax, and do a lot of other things, my children may perhaps be better off.

As far as insurance is concerned, I have been a booster for it all my life. My father, who was a preacher with a large family, and a small salary, used to remark that he had "kept himself poor paying insurance premiums." But the insurance premiums enabled him to sleep peacefully at night and, looking seen us all through college, he proceeded to cash in his insurance, and he and Mother had a good time on it during their last years.

How completely they might have spoiled their days and nights if they could have looked forward into the future. Suppose they had known, in 1900, that this country was going to do a nose dive in 1929 which would be followed by the worst depression in history.

Well, they couldn't have done anything about it. And, as things have turned out, we are still eating regularly; we have a dry place to sleep, and so far have neither applied for a dole or sought admission to a nudist camp.

The changes that are going to come in these United States are beyond the imagination of any one to forecast. Our children and grandchildren will have to meet them, as we have had to meet the problems in our own lives. What we can do for them beyond health and education is not much. Having tried to take care of these two requisites, and being now an old man, I propose to save up the hours hitherto devoted to conferences with insurance men and devote those hours to golf.

★ . . . . Heaven, or, Bargain Prices

RECENTLY I wrote a piece about J. Thomson Willing, an elderly man without much money but rich in friendships because all his life he has encouraged young artists. Today I should like to preach my brief sermon to those members of the congregation who occupy safe and influential positions in business. Now that times are getting better, I should like to lay upon their consciences a sense of special obligation toward the young.

I stepped out of college into a depression. One morning on the streets of Chicago I met the captain of our football team. After beating the pavement for weeks, he had succeeded, through pull, in getting a job collecting uncollectable bills, on commission. His earnings were about three dollars a week. The president of our class spent his first six months at manual labor. My own ambition was to get into the publishing business. The nearest I could come to it was a job as time-keeper in a construction camp in Montana.

The jobs we got were very poor, but we did get jobs. For many of the youngsters who have come out of college since 1932 there have been no jobs at all. Employment always lags when business begins to pick up. But the time comes eventually when there are more jobs—and that time is almost here.

So I ask the Brass Hats of business to take as much time as possible from their balance sheets and invest in helpful conversation with and generous efforts for young people. By so doing they will lay up for themselves treasure in Heaven. If Heaven seems too far away as a depository of treasure, I might point out that they also will be buying some highly trained talent at bargain prices.

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DIES AT IROQUOIS

The death occurred on Friday last of Archibald Sterling, lifelong resident of Iroquois and vicinity. In his 74th year, the late Mr. Sterling had been ailing since November but the end came quickly. In younger years a successful farmer, he had been for some years retired and living at his College street residence in Iroquois. In politics, the late Mr. Sterling was a Conservative and in religion a Presbyterian. Mourning his loss is his widow. The funeral service was held at his late residence Sunday afternoon at 1.30, the Rev. William Merrillees officiating.

PRESBYTERIAN MINISTERS PRINCIPALS IN ACTION

Two Presbyterian ministers are the principals in action claiming $2,000 damages for slander which will be heard Monday next before Mr. Justice McKay, when the Supreme Court of Ontario session opens at Brockville. The principals are Rev. Dr. John Taylor, minister of the Prescott Presbyterian church, who is suing Rev. George MacGregor also of Prescott, for alleged slander in Kemptville in 1934.

WAITS FOR PLOW

From the window of his home, a resident on Benny avenue, Montreal, waited nervously for the big snow plows to come lumbering by. It was on Tuesday of last week that he started his vigil, right after the worst snowfall of the season. His apprehension increased with the drifts.

On Saturday he was desperate. He had to leave the city. So he telephoned Alderman W. H. Biggar.

Saturday night the alderman issued the following warning to snow plows crews:

"When clearing Benny avenue please remember there's a car hidden in a drift."

Scrap Book Items That You Should Keep

Cut Them Out Each Week

BE TRUE

Be but yourselves, be pure, be true,
And prompt in duty; heed the deep
Low voice of conscience; through the ill
And discord round about you, keep
Your faith in human nature still.

VALENTINE DAY

"Valentine's Day is passing away
But I don't feel inclined
To let it pass, my lovely lass
Without a valentine.
You are handsome. you are witty,
You are single—what a pity.
I am single your sake,
What a charming couple we should make."
So wrote the boys of Westlake
School to their girls in 1857.

THE STRIVERS

Oh, there may be many souls that strive
Within a narrow scope
To wrest from out the bitter soil
The harvest of their hope!

And there be many who in vain
Have waited for reward,
Yet still they, questionless, remain
The servants of their Lord.

Dumb things that ask not why nor when
That heed not stripes nor scorn,
Who wear for daily recompense
Their Master's crown of thorn.

—Author Unknown.

THE LONELY KITCHEN

The clock is ticking quietly, dear, upon
the kitchen shelf;
The kettle on the glowing hearth sings
blithely to itself.
The roller towel is hanging clean and
the curtains crisp and white;
My pots and pans are singing too, and
are hanging up just right.
How I yearned for all this 'member?
when our children were all here,
When the table groaned with dishes
every day throughout the year.
How I wanted all this quietness, when
the weather kept them in,
And the place was in an uproar, with
their noisy, childish din.
When the windows bore an imprint
where their little noses pressed,—
Oh! my darling, how I wearied, even
you, have never guessed.
'Member how I grew impatient o'er the
dishcloth, ever lost?
And the floor all tracked and muddy
where their little feet had crossed?
Now, my eyes, that filled with gladness—
once when we set out anew,—
Can't seem to find the table, dear, to set
it for us two.

EPITAPH

Not great was he, his name unknown
Where men of note are toasted.
No riches could he call his own,
Of no fine home he boasted.
Where social lions dance and dine
He never cut a caper,
He wrote from Happy Valley to
A little country paper.

He wrote of "sociables" and "hops"
Fowl suppers gay and festive,
Of how Jim Burns could train a colt,
However keen and restive,
And how Mike Haddon "Sundayed" oft
At Farmer Simpson's mansion,
His own wee hamlet (so he wrote)
Was due for great expansion.

He was not skilled. No gifted pen
In causes great he wielded,
He did but chronicle the briefs
His little valley yielded.
Yet who shall say his work was vain—
His tales of Dick and Sally?
He did his small task well; he sent
The news from Happy Valley.

But now at last his work is done;
Some other scribe must labor
To gather for the Falls Gazette
The news of friend and neighbor.
Where many shine with blinding light,
This man was but a taper;
But ah. he sent such "homey" stuff
To that small weekly paper.

GRANDMOTHER AT EVENTIDE

She sits alone by the window
In the fading winter light.
Her eyes on the falling snow flakes,
That mantle the earth with white;
Oh! what does she see in her dreaming
As the snow flakes fall to earth?
Is it scenes from the days of childhood
When life brought its songs and mirth?

Oh! what does she hear in the whisper
Of the wind as it sighs and grieves?
Does it sing of youth's swift passing,
And of autumn' fading leaves?
Does it sing of far-off summers,
Of children and hearth and home?
Of family ties unbroken
Ere the feet were wont to roam?

With hands that are lightly folded
And feet that fain would rest,
In her heart a steadfast purpose
Tho' weary with life's long quest,
She sits alone in the twilight
In her eyes a radiant light
For she sees beyond the sunset
A land where there is no night.

A land where there is no hunger
Where people never grow old.
A city with walls of jasper
And streets of shining gold.
A life that has no ending
Stretching on through eternal years,
A life without sorrow or sighing,
Where God wipes away all tears.

O home of the true and the faithful
Beyond life's swelling tide,
A city whose gates are open
Where joy and peace abide—
How oft do earth's weary pilgrims
When clouds obscure the way,
Sigh for the home eternal—
The Heaven of endless day.

—H. B. A.

ICY ROADWAYS REQUIRE SPECIAL CARE AND ATTENTION

When sleet storms and sudden freeze-ups transform the road-surface into a skating rink the motorist faces one of his gravest hazards. Few outlying municipalities as yet are making any wide usage of abrasives to reduce the danger of ice-coated surfaces and only special care and attention on the part of the motorist will prevent dented fenders, smashed wheels and serious accidents when driving on unsanded icy surfaces.

If you are a winter motorist a close observance of some of the fundamental rules for safe-driving under these conditions will go a long way to keep you out of hospital.

The first warning to motorists is always the same—Drive slowly." Nothing that follows will be of any use if this first rule is disregarded. Keep it in mind, adhere to it and if you do chance to be involved in a minor mishap you should never be responsible for any serious accident.

When driving on icy pavements it is well to forget the clutch. At all times the car should be kept in gear and if obeying the first rule the motorist will have no difficulty in changing into low gear for slowing down. Free-wheelling should not be used when driving on slippery surfaces and even when braking, the gears should not be disengaged until the car has practically stopped.

Great care should be taken when using the brakes. Present day brakes are so severe and act so quickly that their tendency is often to slew the car around and start it skidding. Apply the brakes gently. Easing them off and on will bring better results than one severe push.

When possible, however, it is better to use the gears rather than the brakes for slowing down.

Skidding is so often encountered on slippery surfaces that it is almost impossible to avoid this danger. Three fundamental rules for skidding will offset a good deal of the danger of this most disturbing of car antics. Under no circumstances use the brakes. Keep the car in gear. Turn toward the skid. That is, if in a left skid turn the front wheels left, in a right skid, turn the front wheels.

For starting in slippery weather it is better to use second gear. Let the gas in slowly.

On all but the most gradual slopes slopes second gear should be used both for ascending and descending. On the steeper slopes use low gear. The brakes should not be used to slow the car down when descending a hill. Let the engine slow the car down.

Equipment is a very important factor for safe winter driving. Most motorists use chains in the winter time but in districts where the snowfall is light many have found it possible to carry on without them.

Second only in importance to slow driving as a safety factor are tires. They are the final link between the car and the road. To prevent skiddinng the tread must be in good condition. A tire worn smooth will travel 77 per cent. further after braking than a new tire. A car fitted with new tires will stop from thirty miles an hour in 59 feet, but if the tires are worn, in 59 feet the car will still be travelling at 13 or 14 miles an hour, which represents an impact force of nine tons. Tire manufacturers do not recommend deflation of the tires below the pressure advised for various sizes.

Windshield wipers are essential, not only for the driver's direct view in front but twin wipers to allow for a clear view when making a right hand turn. Again slow careful driving and a little courtesy rather than fighting for the right of way will prevent a mishap.

The steering-gear, brakes, horn, windshield wiper and tires should be inspected periodically.

Remember that from now until the end of the winter the icy pavement constitutes one of your gravest hazards. Sanded highways can be used with confidence, but on slippery surfaces, drive slowly and carefully and use your head!

PREPARING TO TRAVEL

And is not the best of all our hopes—the hope of immortality—always before us? How can we be dull or heavy while we have that new experience to look forward to! It will be the most joyful of all our travels and adventures. It will bring us our best acquaintances and friendships. But there is only one way to get ready for immortality, and that is to love this life, and live it as bravely and cheerfully and faithfully as we can. —Van Dyke.

AN ORIGINAL SWINDLE

A swindle of an original kind has been discovered by the gendarmes of Kismarton, in the Burgenland. A farmer found his dogs attacking a tramp, and to compensate the man for his wounds and torn clothing paid him twenty shillings. As this had happened a number of times at different houses and farms, the gendarmes became suspicious. The tramp was watched and was seen to set out with clothes already torn and wounds showing traces of blood. When charged the man confessed that he "worked" the houses at which dogs were kept, and claimed damages as soon as he had set the dogs barking.

MEASURES POWER OF LIGHTNING

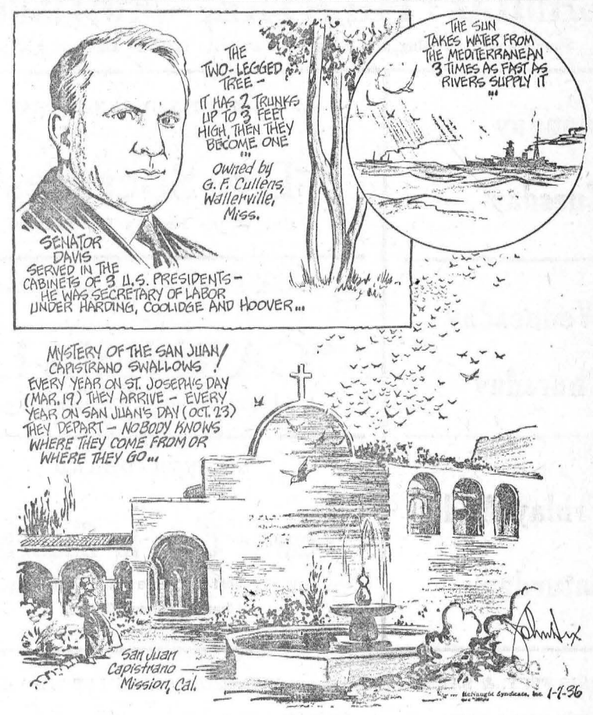
Primitive man reasoned that lightning was fire from Heaven. Fire was destructive, but it was also the greatest gift of the gods to man. It provided warmth and gave savor to his food. Lightning protected him from predatory animals, filled him with awe, for it also could produce destruction and was a manifestation of the giver of life and must be propitiated with sacrifices. Modern science, however. not only knows how to handle it and control its great powers. Artificial lightning of millions of volts' power is now generated and so "tamed" that a man can be enveloped in the crashing, snapping, darting volts and emerge unharmed. Scientists also know how to measure the power of lightning. A single severe stroke probably lasts not more than 150 one-millionths of a second, the average current in the stroke during this time to pass this much charge to earth must be 100,000 amperes, or about the current required by 200,000 lamps. The maximum power in a severe stroke when it hits a conducting rod, such as a transmission line, is of the order of two billion kilowatts.

"WELL, I NEPHYR!"

A farmer once called his cow Zephyr,
She seemed such an amiable hephyr.
When the farmer drew near
She kicked off his ear
And now the farmer's much dephyr.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

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



Four great European and African rivers empty into the Mediterranean Sea which lies, almost landlocked, between those two continents. The Nile, Ebro, Po and Rhone all flow into the sea—but in spite of this the Mediterranean would dry up if it were not for the influx of water from the Atlantic Ocean past the Rock of Girbraltor. Strange as it seems. the sun evaporates three times as much water from the Mediterranean every day as is supplied to it by rivers.

* * *

Mysteriously, but punctual to the day, great flocks of swallows annually take up their residence at the famous old San Juan Capistrano Mission, at San Juan Capistrano, California, on each March 19, which is St. Joseph's Day. And just as mysteriously they leave the mission each October 23, San Juan's Day. Where they come from and where they go are mysteries, although it is known that swallows sometimes fall dead on the decks of vessels in mid-ocean.

Ramon Yorba, who has lived at the mission since he was eight years old, has seen them come and go for 69 years —and his parents before him. he relates, watched the swallows make their mysterious annual arrival and departure.

The annual arrival of the swallows is marked by a strange contest. As soon as they get to the mission, the birds begin a concerted drive against flocks of swifts already there, forcing the swifts out of their homes. Each year when the swallows leave in the Fall the swifts return to remain until the swallows come again.

MAKES QUILT AT 83 WITH 5,780 PIECES

A patchwork quilt with 5,780 pieces has just been completed by 83-year-old Mrs. Eleanor Dakin, of Centreville, N.S., after months of patient work. It is an old-fashioned "log cabin" style, with an artistic blending of colors.

Mrs. Dakin is the mother of two clergymen in the United States—Rev. Leroy Dakin of Milwaukee and Rev. Ellery Dakin of New Britain, Conn.

OUR WORK

The world waits
For help. Beloved let us love so well
Or work shall still be better for our love,
And still our love be sweeter for our work,
And both commended, for the sake of each,
By all true workers and true lovers born.

—E. B. Browning.

Success in life does not consist in you owning something, in but becoming something.

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Tuesday

PAUL MUNI AND ANN DVORAK
—in—
"Dr. Socrates"
One of the Season's Big Pictures

Wednesday
Thursday

LEE TRACY, SALLY EILERS, JIMMY DURANTE
—in—
"CARNIVAL"
A Gripping Drama—A Carnival of Fun.

Friday And Saturday

WARNER OLAND
—in—
"Charlie Chan In Shanghai"
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Our Column

Happiness comes far more from within than from without.

To have what we want is riches, but to be able to do without is power.

It is easier for the generous to forgive, than for the offender to ask forgiveness.

His heart was in his work, and the heart giveth grace unto every art.—Longfellow.

The sure proof of a man's character is his attitude toward his small obligations.

Beware of making excuses; those who are very good at finding them are usually very little good at anything else.

There are two good rules which ought to be written upon every heart. Never believe anything bad about anybody, unless you positively know that it is true. Never tell even that, unless you feel that it is absolutely necessary, and that God is listening while you tell.

There is greater variety of parts in what we call a character than there are features in a face; and the morality of that is no more determined by one part, than the beauty or deformity of this is by one single feature; each is to be judged of by all the parts or features—not taken singly but together.

MORRISBURG GIRL IN HOSPITAL

Miss Dophne Garland, of Morrisburg. was taken by ambulance from her home to the Brockville General Hospital on Friday night. She is said to be suffering from typhoid fever.

ST. PAUL'S L. A. SOCIETY

Mrs. George Coburn entertained the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church at her home on Thursday of last week. There was a large attendance of interested members. Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, 1st vice president, presided owing to the absence of Mrs. Albert Edgerton, the president. The meeting was featured by reports from the officers and the appointment of conveners of committees. Future activities were discussed. Meeting closed with the National Anthem and Doxology. A hearty vote of thanks was given the hostess and her committee in charge for the delicious refreshments served.

WM. FISHER CELEBRATES HIS 85th ANNIVERSARY

William A. Fisher, for more than 60 years a resident of Iroquois, celebrated his 85th birthday recently. Mr. Fisher was born in Prescott on Feb. 10, 1851, and when a boy went to Morrisburg. In 1876 he came to Iroquois and engaged in the butcher business, purchasing the first school house on King street, where now stands a fine business block still owned by Mr. Fisher. He has been a member of the local council and has served on the public and high school boards. Mr. Fisher is confined to his room through failure of his eyesight, but otherwise his health is excellent.

THE REASON

One morning Rastus didn't show up for work until quite late. His boss asked why.

"Well, you see, boss, I was taken into de lodge last night."

"What reason is that that you should be late this morning?"

"Elected to an office the night you were taken into the order?"

"Yas, sir. I was appointed the Grand Exalted Ruler of de Universe."

"That's a pretty high office for a new man, isn't it?"

"No sir. Grand Exalted Ruler ob de Universe is de bery lowest office what dey is in dis lodge."

JUST HAD TO HAVE IT

A distinguished bishop, not long ago, while making a journey by rail, was unable to find his ticket when the conductor asked for it.

"Never mind, Bishop," said the conductor, who knew him well, "I'll get it on my second round."

However, when the conductor passed through the car again the ticket was still missing.

"Oh, well, Bishop, it will be all right if you never find it," the conductor assured him.

"No, it won't contradicted the bishop. ""I've got to find that ticket, I want to know where I'm going."

Almost A Hand-Made PERMANENT!

It's almost a hand-made permanent that you receive at Barkley's—the foundation, of course, is a wonderful machine. the finest yet created; but the finished quality that makes it your permanent wave as suited to your face, can only be achieved by human hands and the utmost in human skill. Such skill is part of the equipment of

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LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

The service in St. Peter's church, South Mountain, next Sunday morning will be held at 11.30 a.m. instead of the regular hour of 10.30 a.m

Mrs G. Oliver Davies is in Hamilton at present, attending the funeral of her father, Mr. D. A. Weese, who died early on Tuesday morning. Mr. Weese came of an old U. E. L. family. and was for many years a resident of Kingston.

RECEIVES PILOT'S LICENSE

J. H. Keyes, one of our local boys, successfully passed the tests required by the Department of Civil Aviation for an air pilot's license. Harold has realized the ambition of years in winning the coveted prize of all air cadets, namely, his wings.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Prior to her marriage which took place on Monday, Miss Geraldine Summers, daughter of Mrs. G. H. Summers and the late Mr. Summers, was tendered a miscellaneous shower at her home, Cass Bridge, on Friday evening last. The affair, which was of a quiet nature owing to a recent bereavement in the family, was attended by nearly 100 friends and neighbors.

During the evening an address was read by Mrs. James Bowman, while a beautifully decorated basket full of gifts of glassware, alminum-ware and linen, was presented by Mrs. Gordon Robinson The basket was carried into the drawing room by the little Misses Joyce Robinson and Irene Cross. Miss Summers replied, thanking those present for their kindness to her.

The shower was sponsored by Cedric Marcell and Bert Link, on behalf of the residents of the Cass Bridge district.

At the close of the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. Gordon Robinsonn, Mrs. James Bowman, Mrs. James Patterson and Willett Summers.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The February meeting held in the Town Hall Tuesday evening was well attended. The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Neil Hutt. Many good books and their authors were named in answer to roll call. The treasurer's report showed a balance in the bank of $59. It was decided to have no "At Home," this year.

Mrs. J. E. Singleton reported the distribution of some relief supplies.

Mrs. W. J. Stewart, convenor of the Educational committee, took charge of an enjoyable program which was as follows:

A Piano Solo, "The Blue Danube Waltz," Patti Cass; a Class Song, Doris Armstrong, Betty Stewart, Patti Cass, Muriel Armtrong and Sybil Empey, accompanied by Miss C. J. Irving; a Piano Solo, The Jewel Dance, by Doris Armstrong; a Piano Solo, Skipping Redowa, by Betty Stewart. These were well executed.

Mr. W. J. Stewart gave an interesting talk on Robert Louis Stevenson, who was born Nov. 13th, 1850. He had naturally a weak constitution. He studied engineering and law but decided to be a writer. Mr. Stewart read short sketches from Stevenson's poetry and prose. Stevenson died in Dec. 1894 and was buried on the island of Samoa, where he had lived for three years. Three of Stevenson's poems were recited: "A Good Play," by Muriel Armstrong; "The Lamplighter," by Sybil Empey, and "Good and Bad Children," by Joan Davidson. One of his poems: "The Wind," has been set to music. This was sung by Miss Irving's girls, while she accompanied them on the piano.

Mrs. Scott moved a vote of thanks. seconded by Mrs. Robt. Suffel, to all those who contributed to the program. God Save The King closed the meeting.

SINCERE TRIBUTE TO LATE MRS. J. D. McKERCHER

Tribute to Mrs. J. Duncan McKercher, member of one of the best known families of Winchester district and resident of Ottawa since 1927, who died on Monday, Feb. 3rd, was paid by a host of friends and sympathizers at the funeral on Thursday afternoon last.

Friends from several points in the Ottawa district and especially from Winchester united with residents of the Capital in attending the service conducted by Rev. Andrew Telford, pastor of the Metropolitan Tabernacle. He was assisted by Rev. W. D. Spence of McLeod Street United Church and by Rev. John Waddell of Western United church. A solo was rendered during the service, "When My Ship Comes Sailing Home," by Arthur Doepp. The body was taken to Maple Ridge cemetery, Winchester, for burial.

Chief mourners were nine sons, Roy of Pasco, Wash.; Harry of Toronto; Wilfred and Willis of Winchester; Daniel of Chesterville, Edward of Ottawa, George, of Great Barrington, Mass., and Fred, of Baltimore; and five daughters, Mrs. A. D. MacCallum of Cranford. N. J.; Mrs. Fred Palmer of Ottawa, Mrs. Leonard Bell of Inkerman Station, and Mrs. S. Durant of Smiths Falls, and Mrs. Geo. Servage, of Phippen, Sask.. There were also present several grandchildren and nephews and nieces.

The numerous floral tributes included: Pillow, the Family; Wreaths, C. P. R. staff, Chesterville; Appraisers Branch, Department of National Defence; Railway Mail Clerks, Toronto; District Directors Office, Railway Mail Service, Ottawa; Sprays and Cut Flowers, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McKercher, Miss Sugrue, Mr. and Mrs. Weir, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fraser, Mrs. Jackson and family, Mrs. Peter Harkness, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cass, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Grundige, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Quart, Mrs. R. D. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. McIntosh, Mrs. Prouton and family, Mrs. W. Pillar, Mrs. J. Crawford, the Misses Gardner, Mr. F. S. Cass, Portland, Ore.; Mr. C. Sugrue, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Ellsworth, Mr. and Mrs. M. Landreville, Mr. and Mrs. L. Strader, Miss O'Shaughnessy, Mr. and Mrs. D. Gow, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Palmer, Mrs. A. Brundige and family, Miss M. McCallum, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Palmer, Mrs. R. Bessin and family, Mr. and Mrs. T. McOuatt.

Miss Kathleen Hassard, B. H. Sc., of Toronto, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Agnew.

* * *

Mr. Howard Jackson, of Sudbury, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Henry Jackson, returning home on Monday.

* * *

Mrs. Sherman Merrill and son, James, of Morrisburg, spent a couple of days this week at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John O'Neil.

* * *

Mr. George H. Challies, M. L. A., Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carr, of Morrisburg, and Mrs. Rosser, of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sweet. Mrs. Carr just returned home on Thursday from New York where she spent the last month.

BORN

At Vernon, Ont., on Thursday, February 6th, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Ira Acres, twin boys.

CORNWALL'S TRIBUTE

The town of Cornwall has acquired a new park at the corner of York and Seventh streets in that place and will call it the King George Memorial Park, a tribute to the memory of His Late Majesty George V.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS WINS

In a rather interesting hockey match played at the Winchester Springs skating rink last night, the home team defeated Brinstons 3-2. "Tally" Coleman, Claire Summers and Jerry Williams were the local stars. The return game will be played at Brinstons next Wednesday.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

The marriage is announced of Geraldine Phyllis, youngest daughter of Mrs. G. H. Summers and the late Mr. Summers, to Herbert James Parsons, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, of Timmins, Ontario.

Owing to the recent bereavement in the bride's family, the marriage was quietly solemnized at 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 10th, at the home of the bride's mother, Winchester, with the Rev. D. W. Summers officiating.

UNITED CHURCH Y. P. U.

The Young People's Union of the United Church held their weekly meeting on Thursday evening last, choosing as their theme "Unemployment and War." A discussion on this topic was given by Willis Robinson. Jean Scott gave a review of current events of the past week. During the business session, which was presided over by the vice-president, Basil Dawley, it was decided to give a donation to the Sunday School. The date for the annual skating party was set for Tuesday evening, Feb. 11th.

C. G. I. T. MEET

On Tuesday evening at 6.45 o'clock, the C. G. I. T. held their weekly meeting, which opened with games and singing. The worship service was conducted by Lottie Bilow, Marjorie Helmer and Rachael Billings. Agnes Parker gave a biography of "Dr. Mary Stone." The president, Edna Annable, presided over the business session, during which it was decided to give a donation towards buying the new piano for the church. Envelopes were distributed among the girls for the purpose of raising money for the Girls' Work Board during the National C. G. I. T. Week, Feb. 9-16.

ROSEVERE MISSION BAND

The Rosevere Mission Band held its regular meeting on Wednesday at 4 o'clock. The president being absent, the first vice president, Doris Armstrong, took charge of the meeting. After the singing of a hymn, the secretary, Patti Cass, read the minutes and received their approval. The roll call was responded to by 30 members. The temperance item was given by Geo. Carlyle. A responsive worship service was conducted by the superintendent, Miss Alice Singleton. Doris Armstrong read the Scripture lesson from Luke 10; 30-37, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Marian Loucks took up the offering. The treasurer reported that $5.00 had been raised so far this year and three members blackened a space on the elephant. Some plans were made for the annual St. Patrick's tea and Miss Singleton asked the members not to forget their raising of talent money this year, and also to make their scrap books before the next meeting. The lesson story was entitled, "The New Road," relating to the new ideas brought to the children of Africa and the way they adopted these ideas. The meeting was closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

LOCALS KEEP CHRISTIE CUPS

On Monday evening the local Curling Club was host to the challenging curlers from Metcalfe, who came out after the Christie cups. The games had been postponed from the previous week when the blizzard blocked the highway.

Two exciting matches resulted, with the visitors putting up stern battles most of the way. The locals, however, were strong on the finish and retained custody of the coveted trophies by a margin of 14 shots. The rinks and scores were:

No. 1, Metcalfe—N. Rolston, D. Cameron, L. Dowser, Dr. J. C. Byers, skip—13.

No. 1, Winchester—A. E. Goodfellow, W. Moffatt, G. E. Payne, Will Johnston, skip—15.

No. 2, Metcalfe—Bob Little, Walter Palmer, Frank Dowser, James Dowser, skip—7.

No. 2, Winchester—Chas. Cross, M. Scott, W. J. Stewart, L. Goodfellow, skip—19.

Following the matches, light refreshments were served by members of the local club and short speeches delivered by members of the visiting and local teams.

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Hockey Notes and Comment

We extend our sympathy to Harold Lannin in the loss of a game to the High School. We hope it will console him—poor fellow!

Bessin's were a much improved team with the addition of Ray James, on their forward line. However, their defence was weakened by the absence of Len. Cameron last Friday night.

No, fans, that wasn't a gramophone you heard from the band stand last Friday night—Just Les. Dixon, with a megaphone coaching the H. School along. Do you suppose it had anything to do with them winning the game? If not, Les. did a lot of talking for nothing.

The High School played an exhibition game at Williamsburg on Saturday afternoon and lost by a score of 3-2. Following the game, Hy. Flora, their manager, treated them to a show at the Picadilly Theatre there. The boys all report a good outing and are high in their praises for their manager's kind hospitality during the afternoon.

We told you the High School would spring a surprise by winning a game this year. That happened last Friday night when they defeated the Ford V-8's the league leaders. If they had of used the same system of play earlier in the season, their chances of getting into the play-offs would have been excellent. However, they have proved to the fans that they are a much better team than their standing in the league would indicate.

Steve Stuart, notwithstanding an injury received in a previous game when he lost three teeth, was out with the Ford V-8's last Friday night and turned in a fine performance. Steve has been paying a good clean brand of hockey this year. He had occasion to complain to the referee in Friday night's contest, that opposing players were "getting away" with some unfair tactics. He had good reason to complain. The referee did not see the incident referred to, as his back was turned. We saw it and immediately turned our heads to the referee—but he was watching the play in another direction. We have noticed on several occasions that the average fan is inclined to "boo" the larger players if they collide with a smaller opponent and he goes down. On the other hand, if the big fellow gets the worst of it, the smaller player is given a cheer. This is not fair. Just because a player is big and husky and can "take it' is no reason why he should be frowned upon. Some of the dirtiest and most aggravating players in the town league are the smallest ones. They should be watched and penalized just as much as the heavier players. The fans only encourage them on with their cheers, and sometimes become quite provoked at the referee for penalizing them. Hockey is governed by a code of rules and there is none that says one player should be given more protection than another.

The game between Nation Valley and Williamsburg tomorrow night should be a good one. Both teams will be anxious to win in order to improve their chances of getting into the play-offs.

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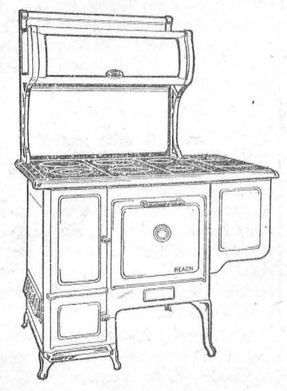

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