THE LEADER

XLV No. 24 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY AUGUST 24, 1934.

Binder Twine

We have a limited supply of Twine left, consisting of 650 and 600 feet. Yardage and strength guaranteed. Flour is a good buy at present prices:

FLOUR

Five Roses, 98's	$3.15
Maple Leaf Flour, 98,s	2.90
Castle Flour, 98's	2.55
Golden West, 98's	2.65
Golden West, 24's	.70
Castle Flour, 24's	.75

GRINDING

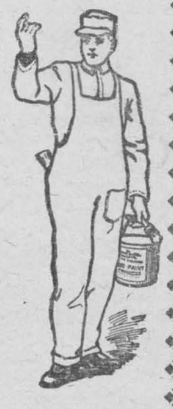
We cater to Custom Grinding and guarantee a good job.

Per 100 ..... 10c

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT. Phone 88

Chemists Expose Cheap Paint Deception



BY ACTUAL TEST BASED ON THE DOLLAR VALUE

Do you realize a job requiring $2.20 worth of cheap paint, may be done better with $1.00 worth of LOWE BROS. HIGH STANDARD PAINT?

For Hard, Dry Land

Fleury-made Shares

Are superior to all. They are made of a special mixture of iron, that produces a quality share that outwears others and gives the user more value for his money.

Quality of Material permits long points without breakage and without the point wearing "stubby". The share is largely self-sharpening, resulting in extra long wear. Fleury-made Shares do not cost the buyer any more than others.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

The Hardware Store

MORRISBURG Phone 10 ONTARIO.

WINCHESTER MERCHANT NOT GUILTY EGG CHARGE

Hy. Bessin, Winchester merchant and member of the municipal council, was found not guilty on a charge of paying for eggs in an improper manner according to the grading basis. The decision was handed down by Magistrate McCormick, who presided during the hearing, which lasted nearly twelve hours, and concluded on Monday last. At the close of the case, the magistrate stated he would withhold his decision until he could further study the evidence submitted. In giving his verdict, Mr. McCormick stated that he could see nothing of an irregular nature in Mr. Bessin's method of dealing in eggs.

During the hearing, figures on the back of the grading and price sheets produced by the defendant were questioned by the egg inspector's counsel; otherwise the records appeared to be in perfect order.

CATTLE KILLED BY LIGHTNING

On Sunday evening last, in an electrical storm which broke over Hallville and vicinity, lightning killed two milch cows owned by K. Dillon of Kerrs Ridge. The cattle were tied in the cow barn, and the men were attending to the milkng about 6.30, when a bolt of ligtning struck the building, splintering the door and jumping into an iron pipe, attached to a milking machine which was not in use, followed the pipe and stunned the cattle along the row, causing them to fall to the floor and killing the one at the end of the row. Then it turned its direction across the end of the building and followed the pipe on the opposite side with the same effect of stunning the line of cattle and killing the last cow in the row.

The storm didn't seem to be severe and hadn't attracted the attention of the men who were milking, until they saw the cattle tumbling to the floor, and for a moment they couldn't understand what had happened. Fortunately for Andrew Bilow, Dillon's hired man, he had just finished milking the cow beside the one killed, and was walking away to empty the pail of milk when the bolt struck. Damage to the building is not very great.

GAME OFFICIALS RELEASED

Some of the 106 Ontario game wardens dismissed by the Ontario government may be taken on the provincial police force, Hon. Harry Nixon, minister of game and fisheries, has announced. A list of the officials to be released from duty on August 31 was issued by Mr. Nixon, yesterday.

Saving to the government is estimated between $150,000 and $200,000. D.J. Taylor, deputy minister of game and fisheries, pointed out that in sections of provcial hunting grounds there were from eight to ten provincial police available for work formerly done by one overseer. Deputy wardens who serve on a voluntary basis and receive no pay from the department, are not affected by the change.

In district number three, headquarters in Ottawa, the following dismissals were made: J.W. Coffey, district superintendent; Miss F.E. Goulet, clerk stenographer; C.W. Amey, Royal Baker, H.E. Costello, J.S. Code, G.M. Drew, M.J. Inwood, J.S. Knapp, G.S. Leach, I.J. Lyons, C.E. Muffitt, J.W.J. Mundell, S.P. McLelland, R.G. Sheppard, R.S. Stringer, Patrick Dillow, T.H. Shaw, overseers.

UPPER SCHOOL RESULTS, M.C.I.

Barkley, Clova—Mod. Hist. 2nd, Bot. C, Zool 2, Fr. Auth. 3rd, Fr. Comp. C.

Barkley, Ruth—Eng. Comp. C.

Barlow, Fred—Alg. C, Geom. 3rd, Trig. 3rd, Phys. 1st, Chem. 1st, Germ. Auth. 3rd, Germ. Comp. 2nd.

Bourrette, Joe—Eug. Comp. C.

Coligan, Lawrence--Zool. 1.

Foulds, Gordon—Eng. Comp. 2nd, Lit. C.

Holmes, Robert--Eng. Comp. 2nd, Lit. C, Phys. 1, Chem. 3rd, Lat. Auth C, Lat. Comp. 3rd.

Marselis, Dorothy—Zool. C.

McIntosh, Raymond—Lit. C.

McMillan, Wilfrid—Eng. Comp. C, Lit. C, Chem. C, Fr. Auth. 3rd, Fr. Comp. C.

Merkley, Hilda M.—Mod. Hist. 2, Alg. 3, Geom. 1, Trig. 1, Bot. C, Zool. 1, Phys. 1.

Robertson, Ruth—Mod. Hist. C, Geom. 'C, Bot. C, Zool. 3rd, Fr. Auth. 2nd, Fr. Comp. 2nd.

Robinson, Harold—Alg. C, Phys. 3rd, Fr. Comp. C.

Robinson, Jack—Eng. Comp. C.

Schell, Lyle—Mod. Hist. 1st, Geom 1st, Trig. C, Phys. 1, Chem. 1, Fr. Auth. 3rd, Fr. Comp. 2nd.

Schwerdtfeger, Mary—Lat. Auth. 2nd, Lat. Comp. 2, Germ. Auth. 2, Germ. Comp 2nd.

Simpson, Evelyn—Eng. Comp. C, Lit. C.

Smith, Harry—Eng. Comp. C, Chem. C.

Thom, Gordon—Alg. C, Zool. C, Phys. C.

Tyo, Jacqueline—Eng. Comp. 1, Lit. 2.

Trickey, Eileen—Lit. C, Mod. Hist. C, Zool. 3rd, Fr. Auth. 2, Fr. Comp. 1.

Whitteker, Howard—Mod. Hist. 1, Geom. 3rd, Trig. 3rd, Phys. 1st, Chem. 1st.

A.D. CAMPBELL,
Principal.

BUILDINGS DESTROYED IN BLAZE AT INKERMAN

Early Monday morning, fire broke out in the outbuilding of the hotel property at Inkerman village. The origin of the fire is not known. The first one to notice it was E. Holmes, who was awakened from some unusual noise, and going to investigate, found the buildings in flames. Some motorists passing in the early hours noticed the fire and blew their horns which awakened the people along the way, and in a short time several gathered to help fight the fire from spreading. The building was separated from the hotel by a driveway, and has been rented for storage by several people. There is also a meat shop connected, but this escaped damage.

The property is located to the south of Inkerman bridge, and the morning being very calm, the villagers had little trouble in checking the blaze. Henry Bellinger lost his car and Will Hutt lost a truck in the blaze. The loss is estimated at about $1,000.

M-W FERRY TEAM IN PLAY-OFF SERIES AT OTTAWA

In the second game of the Twilight Softball League finals, played at Porter's Island, Ottawa, on Tuesday evening, Overbrook evened the series with the Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry team by defeating them 16-8. The Ferry team had previously won the first game of a best three-out-of-five series against the Overbrook nine. The third game is scheduled to take place on Friday evening.

By defeating th eMorrisburg-Waddington Ferry team 9-7 at the New Edinburgh diamond, Ottawa, Monday night, the Clark Dairy nine eliminated the Ferrymen from the Independent Commercial Softball League semi-finals.

IROQUOIS BOY FOUND ON INDIAN RESERVATION

Kenneth Barclay, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barclay of Iroquos, who was feared drowned in the St. Lawrence, when the boat in which he was seen rowing on the canal, was found floating, empty, down the river on Sunday, was discovered on the Indian reservation Monday morning, little the worse for an exciting adventure.

After an all-night search along the river, his father, Gerald Barclay; his uncle, John Patrick, and a farmer, Gerald Johnston, saw early on Monday morning, a young Indian rowing to the mainland from the island reservation situated in the middle of the river, and who, when questioned, told them the boy was on the island, and had been there since Sunday morning.

Accompanied by a number of Indians, he had changed boats and rowed some miles up the river, first hauling his own boat ashore, and leavng the oars inside it.

When the party arrived beak at the island, a high wind had shifted the boat from its moorings, and sent it floating down the river, where it was later recovered by Charles Gilder, of Iroquois. As night had fallen and the wind was still very strong, the Indians decided that it would be inadvisable to return to the mainland, and gave the boy shelter for the night.

Returned to his parents Monday morning, he was surprised that they should have been anxious concerning what was an adventure to him.

DILLINGER LIEUTENANT SHOT BY POLICE

Homer Van Meter, one of the craftiest lieutenants of slain John Dillinger's band of arch criminals, died Thursday night as he lived—with a sneer on his lips and a gun in his hand.

His trigger finger was a split second slow, and the blaing fire from a police machine gun felled him as he fled down an alley in St. Paul, Minn. He never got up.

The slaying climaxed an unrelenting two weeks' search for Van Meter, who was 35 years old, after police had been tipped he was again in his old haunts in St. Paul.

While Van Meter died as did his late chief, from bullets fired by the law, unlike Dillinger, Van Meter pulled his pistol to fire two shots at his pursuers. They were Chief of Police Frank Cullen; Tom Brown, head of the Bertillon department, and two detectives.

BAKER—LAUSHWAY

On Wednesday August 22nd, St. Paul's Presbyterian Manse, Winchester, was the scene of a very pretty wedding when Ruth Margaret Laushway, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. K. Casselman, Dunbar, became the bride of Clifford Edwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lennox Baker, Cannamore. Rev. W.W. Turner officiated.

The bride was dressed in autumn beige crepe, and carried gladioli. Miss Margaret Marselis of Dunbar, attended the bride, and wore grey crepe, and carried gladioli. The best man was Mr. Willis Baker, brother ofthe groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker left for a motor trip through Eastern Ontario, the bride travelling in a mottled sand covert cloth suit. On their return, they will reside in Cannamore.

Cameo Theatre MORRISBURG

WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND

NEXT WEEK'S BIG PROGRAMME

Evenings at 7.15 and 9.00 o'clock Saturday Evenings at 6.30, 8.30 and 10.15 o'clock. Three Complete Shows on Saturday Evenings. Each Afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

MON. TUES. MATINEE Both Days at 2.30.

OTTO KRUGER, KAREN MORLEY, NILS ASTHER
—IN—
"THE CRIME DOCTOR"
Acclaimed by all critics as one of the best pictures of the year.

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS:
"BRIDAL BAIL," Comedy; "ROYAL GOOD TIME," King Cartoon; Latest News Reel.

WED. THURS. MATINEE Both Days at 2.30.

Lionel Atwill, Betty Furness, Henry B. Walthall
—IN—
"BEGGARS IN ERMINE"
If you do not see "Beggars in Ermine," you will miss one of the greatest pictures of the season.

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS:
ANDY CLYDE in "HALF BAKED RELATIONS"; "IRISH SWEEPSTAKES," Terrytoons; "THE DOCTOR," Song Hit.

FRI. SAT. MATINEE Each Day at 2.30

ROBERT MONTGOMERY and ELIZABETH ALLAN and LEWIS STONE
—IN—
"The Mystery of Mr. X"
A Wonderful Mystery Picture.

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS:
"ROAST BEEF AND MOVIES," Musical Revue; LATEST NEWS REEL.

COMING SOON

LANNY ROSS IN
"Melody In Spring"

"AT THE OLD STAND"

MILLFEED

The market is very firm, and feeds scarce. However, we have a complete supply at best prices available.

GRINDING

Our grist mill is running every day. Grinding, 10c cwt. We solicit your patronage.

WOOD

All kinds of Wood on hand, from $2.00 per cord, up.

JOHN DAIN

Lumber, Sash, Doors and Mill Work of Every Variety

Gyproc, Rooting, Builders' Supplies Of All Kinds, In any Quantity. DELIVERED FREE

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

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WINCHESTER

Flat To Rent

FLAT TO RENT, WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES.

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

WARNING THE CHILDREN

Parents might note that one of the things it is necessary to warn their children of is never to try to dig a pirate's or a robber's cave in a sand-bank. Scarcely a year passes that the death of a child, and sometimes more than one, is reported from the caving in of the sand. A fine lad of twelve has just lost his life in Toronto from this cause. The burrowing instinct is strong in boys, but it is too dangerous to be encouraged.—Hamilton Herald.

IT WORKS.

Critics may say what they like about the Ottawa agreements; the figures are there to speak for themselves. What they prove, beyond any question, is that Empire preferences are working, that they are improving Empire trade steadily, and that for Canada they have meant everything. Because somebody must be getting the benefit of these growing exports. Our farmers must be selling more, and neither can sell more without considerable gain. A whole lot of people—farmers, working men, business men, transportation employees—must have more money than last year. —Ottawa Journal.

THE SPEEDSTERS.

For some reason Sunday traffic reminds us that it has taken Niagara Falls 30,000 years to move seven miles.—Hamilton Spectator.

BETTER TIMES AHEAD.

A chart published by the Sanford Evans statistical service, in the last issue of the Weekly Market News, brings home how much the purchasing power of the West has suffered by the decline in the value of farm marketings during the past five years. It also is a reminder of what a large part of the total returns is derived from wheat. Until the ground lost has been recovered in some measure, the prairie provinces had to lag behind the rest of Canada in the improvement that has been manifested during recent months. But, if the present crop promise in these provinces is realized and dollar wheat is reached at Winnipeg, as is freely predicted, there will be a very marked change in the situation.—Edmonton Journal.

QUITE SO.

When automobiles travel at speeds in excess of 40 miles an hour more power is required to overcome air resistance than road resistance. More power is also required to overcome accident resistance.—Chatham News.

A DANGEROUS EXAMPLE

It is surprising to read in so usually sound a newspaper as the Border Cities Star a suggestion that in the Dillinger case the offcers of the law, "disposing of him finally just as they would shoot a mad dog, have saved the people further outlay for court proceedings,' and that "the only danger in this sort of thing is that they might have shot the wrong man." There is, of course, a basic danger in it which far transcends that possibility—the danger that trial by police should replace trial by the courts, the presumption in the former case being that a man is guilty, whereas in the courts he is presumed innocent until his guilt is proved. The shooting down of criminals or supposed criminals when they can be captured alive and dealt with in a court of justice has nothing to commend it and everything to condemn it. The police are the servants of the law. They must not be allowed to become its administrators. The procedure in the Dillinger case is not something for Canadians to copy, but something for Canadians to avoid.—Toronto Daily Star.

IT ALL DEPENDS.

A contemporary says it is unhealthy to suppress a laugh; but that depends upon who you are laughing at.—Chatam News.

ANIMAL LANGUAGE.

Gabriele D'Annunzio, the Italian poet, has announced that he will include a complete glossary of the canine language in his new book, "Lives of Illustrious Dogs." The book is to be modelled after Plutarch's "Lives." Other animals whose vocabularies have been recorded are the monkey, the horse, and the cat. An American woman, Miss Blanch W. Learned, was responsible for classifying thirty-two terms of the chimpanzee, together with the meaning of each. The horse is said to speak "six words and three kinds of neighings." Cats produce fifteen sounds, according to the experts, each with its distinct interpretation. There are twelve "words" in the hen's vocabulary.. From all this it seems that it is high time that the phrase, "our dumb friends," went into the discard. It was always a libel.—Victoria Times.

WHICH DO YOU DO?

The Trenton Courier-Advocate published in the middle of its "Fifty Years Ago" column a little advertisement for fifty strawberry pickers—an advertisement half a century old. A girl telephoned the newspaper and asked for a more specifis address, as she wished to apply. It is said that some people read only the headings of the articles, but this one read the centre of it without noticing what the heading said at all.—Toronto Star.

DANGEROUS HATS.

"As good to be out of the world as out of the fashion," said Colley Cibber. But it looks as if some of the ladies of today are likely to make their exit from the world due to that very thing, the fashion. In this case it is the fashion in hats that will be instrumental.

The latest cute little creations in feminine headgear are designed to be worn with the brim tilted sweetly over one eye and, of course, shut out the view on that side. A motorist the other day missed hitting a lady who stepped right into his way. She simply did not see him at all. The nicely-tilted little hat shut off all vision on one side.

Nobody seems to know just exactly who designs the fashions, but whoever it is — and it is said that feminine fashions are designed by men—he has a lot to answer for. — Calgary Herald.

ACHIEVED ..... BY MERIT .....

The Ottawa Journal stands first among 101 Canadian newspapers for the number of quotes from its pages, mainly editorial. It is a proud position achieved not by accident but by merit. Incidentally the St. Catharines Standard stands fifteenth in the list. —St. Catharines Standard.

OUR EXCLUSIVE EARTH

Thus all the indications would seem to prove that only on this earth are there human joys and sorrows; revolutions and counter-revolutions; wedding bells and christenings; auto horns and jazz; traffic cops and taxes; radios and telephones, and all the other things which go to characterize what is known as humanity—Brantford Expositor.

YOUTH OF THE WEST.

The death occurred recently of a man who was the first school teacher in what is now the province of Alberta. The fact reminds us how young the far West is in the matter of settlement by the white man, and how remarkable its progress has been. This man had attained the age of 100 years, but it was only in 1875 he opened his school in Morley, in what is now Alberta. What stories he could have told of the raw West of 60 years ago.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

NEWSBOYS MAKE GOOD.

Politicians who gained their earliest business experience by selling newspapers are coming into their own.

When the Hon. David Croll was appointed Minister of Public Welfare of Ontario, it was recalled that as a boy he had sold newspapers and polished shoes in the streets of Windsor, making use of the profits of this business to obtain his education.

And now it is revealed that the Hon. J. Russell Love, who has been appointed Provincial Treasurer of Alberta, in the new Reid Ministry, financed part of his expenses while a student at the University of Alberta by selling newspapers, this being one of his earliest experiences in practical finance.

The boy who cries his newspaper wares at the street corners may be the future Cabinet Minister, just as many a boy who has travelled delivery routes for this and many other Canadian newspapers has climbed high on the ladder of success in his subsequent business or professional career.—Brockville Recorder.

THE EMPIRE

THE KING IN EDINBURGH.

The royal visit to Edinburgh has been an unqualified success and there is simplicity and compactness about the Palace of Holyroodhouse that gives the impression that the King and Queen are living more than ordinarily among their people. The illuminations and the flowers made a great display. It is almost worth a journey to the Scottish capital to see the Castle floodlit. The effect is to create what seems literally a castle in the air, for with the hill itself dark and invisible the illuminated walls and battlements seem floating on a sea of blackness. But summer evenings in Scotland are light so late that it is near midnight before the full beauty of the scene develops.—The Spectator.

WOULDN'T TAKE HIS MONEY.

The late John Galsworthy, author and playwright, remembered, after paying his income-tax one time, that he had left out a certain large sum received, and wrote to the authorities offering the extra amount due. They replied that the accounts were now closed and nothing could be done about it.

Galsworthy replied by sending a cheque for the amount. They returned it with a letter saying that the Lords Commissioners had ordered that the correspondence must now cease.

Galsworthy, enraged, went on worrying the authorities about it for a long time. How was it possible, he said, that the poorer classes should not be unduly burdened when the comparatively wealthy like himself could escape. — John O'London's Weekly.

WHERE WATERLOOS ARE WON.

And England needs them, these young men and women strong in mind ad vigorous in body, armed with the will to conquest and the self-discipline that alone makes conquest possible. We want them to win lawn tennis championships, and we want them to keep Britain the great nation our fathers made it. Let there be no pretense about it. There is an older generation in power today that preaches softness and defeatism. The proclaimed ideals of the political platform are often far from being those of the sports ground. It is a fine thing to have young men who can win for England at Wimbledon and Sandwich, but we want so many of them that presently we shall have an older generation that will win for England at Westminster or wherever lies the task of keeping the nation's end up.—London Evening News.

England Dedicates Road Constructed by Jobless

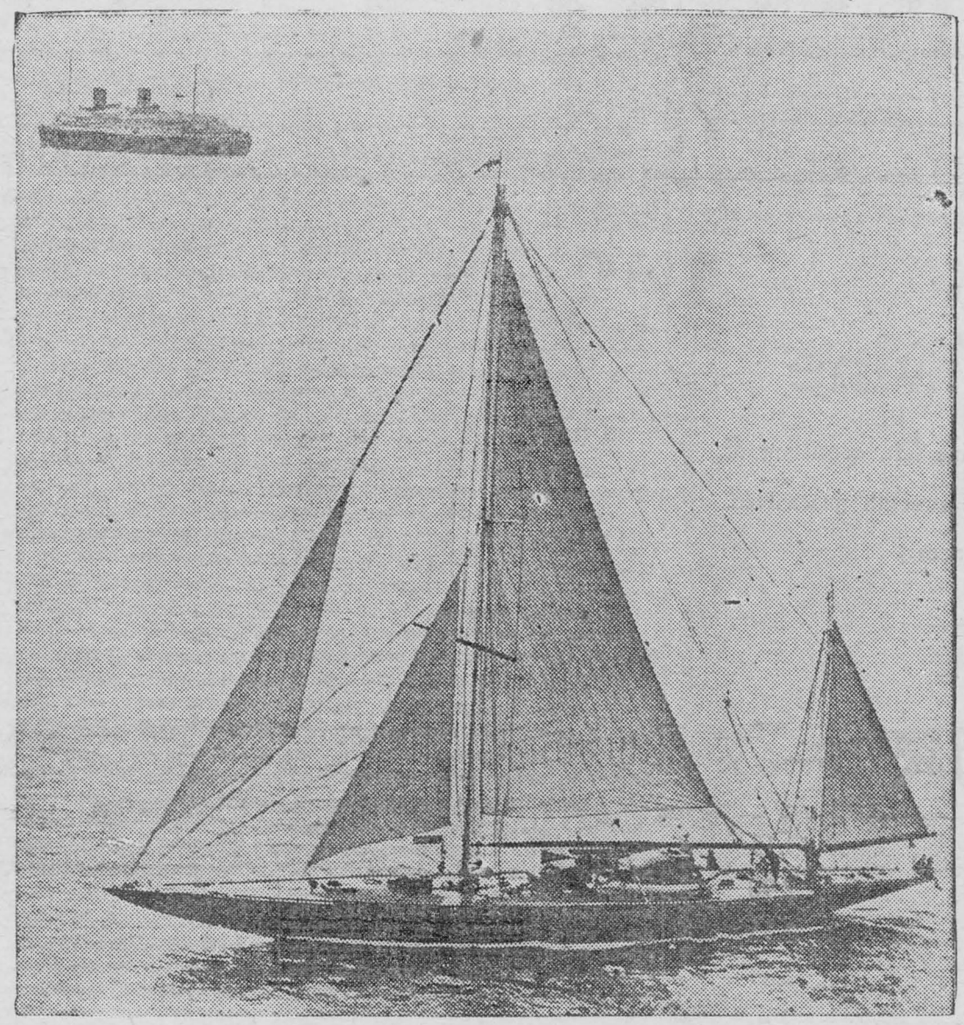
Stanley, Eng.—Reducing by two miles the shortest route between the densely populated area of Stanley and Newcastle-on-Tyne, a £100,000 road was recently opened by Alderman John Jeffrey, Chairman of Durham County Council Works Committee. The scheme had been carried out by direct labor and the provision of 18 weeks' work for 1106 men, he pointed out, had brought incalculable temporary happiness into many homes in the locality, whilst it had also helped the trades people.

Alderman Jeffrey condemned the present economic system "which made it possible in a land of plenty for thousands of people to be doomed to an existence of poverty." He looked forward to the day when prosperity would return and road schemes would be carried out primarily for the comfort of the traveling public and not with the wretched objective, as at present, of relieving economic distress.

On The Job

Rather late on a recent night, a gentleman of undoubted veracity was driving up Fifth avenue, bound for a public garage on East 102nd street to put up his car writes the New Yorker. At 101st street the red light flashed against him and he stopped. Not so a motorist beside him, who cheated and went across. Our man drove into his garage, and there was the other driver, taking some things out of his car. Almost immediately another car drove into the garage, and out stepped Mayor La Guardia. He walked right up to the light-jumper, took his name and address, and said he would hear about this. Then, without a pause, he wheeled around on the garage attendant who had come up, and took his name and address—for smoking.

Off To The Wars



At present more than half way across the Atlantic, T. O. M. Sopwith's "Endeavour" crosses the path of the liner Bremen, as she leaves Gosport, England, for the United States to challenge the American representative for the Americas Cup.

Women of Britain Urged to Resist Defeatist Stand

Conference Told That Man-Made Problems Can Be Solved By Man

London.—Women of the British Commonwealth are, according to some who live in the various parts of it, wherever possible, being relegated to "the church, the family and the kitchen" confined to certain prescribed activities, denied freedom of choice. happenings were discussed during the meeting of the annual conference of the British Commonwealth League here recently when women from Australia, Canada, Ceylon, India, New Zealand, South Africa and from some 30 British and international societies met to examine the common problems which confront each and every one of them during a period of world unrest and change.

Mrs. Corbett Ashby, president of the league, uncovered some of the causes of their problems. The fact of the matter is, she said, in addressing the conference, that women are experiencing the effects of general world thinking and are unable to account for it.

When political and economic doors opened to women immediately after the war, they opened not merely because mankind in general hed recognized the value of co-operation between the sexes and wanted to establish it, but because mankind in general was experiencing that wave of co-operative desire which accounted for the formation of the League of Nations, for the granting of the political franchise to women and for other similar happenings.

Since those days, mankind has retreated from its immediate post-war position and for reasons, Mrs. Corbett Ashby explained, that while scientific experiment and economic advances support the general conception of unity between states and between sexes, political understanding still lags behind such a conception and entertains fears for the consequences of too sturdy a confidence in the ideal of brotherhood.

The duty of women, Mrs. Corbett Ashby suggested, lies at the moment in offering all possible resistance to what she calls "the spirit of defeatism", and in offsetting the tendency of the older generation to complain that the complexity of modern problems is beyond human control.

"If man made the problems," she said, "man is quite capable of bringing order out of the chaos he has formed."

The main necessity, she continued, is to map out a political organization which will prove capable of handling changing conditions wisely and of accepting the ideal of unity which is already in potential existence in regard to world relations and class relations, and to relations between the sexes.

Pillory Is Used Punish Speeders

Riverton, N J—The pillory has been resurrected by Riverton police to punish speeding automobile drivers. If the speeder was going 50 miles an hour, he sits in his car before the public gaze in a specially marked square for 50 minutes. If he was doing 60 he sits an hour.

Drought Hits Dakota Herd

One-Third of State's Population on Relief — Move 6,000 Cattle Daily

Bismark, N.D.—The drought has hit North Dakota hard.

Virtually one-third of the State's entire population is on Federal relief rolls.

Farms are producing only "miniature" crops.

Two hundred persons in one section are to be moved to Federal authority from untillable farms.

Drifting top-soil has damaged the highway system by more than $500,000.

Addtional thousands of persons are expected to seek relief when winter comes.

Once known as an important grain state, North Dakota faces a split agriculturally, with the west reverting to an area of grazing lands and the east becoming the main farming country.

MORE ON RELIEF.

The movement is definite, forced by continuing drought.

Helpless, farmers have watched their rich top-soil carried away on the wings of prairie wind, to fall into and choke miles of highway drainage ditches.

A steady increase in the number of persons on relief rolls is noted by E. A. Willson, State Administrator of Federal Relief.

"Fifty thousand families—approximately 200,000 persons—are on relief, a situation directly traceable to the drought," Willson said. "Some are on part relief, some total relief, some on only stock relief."

Six thousand cattle are being moved out of North Dakota daily. More than 300,00 head of cattle have been shipped in the past two months. Approximately 600,000 head have been purchased in the Government's plan to reduce the cattle population to 1,000,000 head.

SHIP CATTLE AWAY.

The lack of water has brought rush orders to move cattle out of many counties. The animals are shipped to southern and eastern parts of the country.

To relieve parched human throats, Federal agencies are hastening the establishment of a new corporation whose purpose will be to extend funds to dig wells to provide water for farms now nearly arid. Community wells will be dug, perhaps on farms, perhaps on some public property.

Open Space Saved For Children of London

The long effort to save the site of the Foundling Hospital for the children of central London is now happily terminated.

The governors of the Foundling Hospital will concentrate upon infant welfare work as a memorial to their founder, Thomas Coram. They will continue the administration of the day nursery and the nursery school, which have been established on the site since 1930. The Appeal Council's object in saving the Foundling site as an open space and securing it for the children of London for all time has been successfully achieved.

91,700 Jobless Return to Work During June

Hon. H. H. Stevens Reports Marked Improvement — Exceeds Average Gain Since 1920.

Ottawa.—A marked improvement in employment statistics was shown in the report issued recently by Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce. Employers reporting to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics had 941,165 persons at work on July 1, as compared with 899,751 on June 1.

"The situation generally was better than on the same date of 1933 and 1932," said Mr. Stevens, in commenting on the report.

WORK FOR 91,700.

"The favorable movement noted in the past three months has provided work for nearly 91,700 persons, besides increasing the working hours of others previously employed.

"This improvement compares satisfactorily with the aggregate gains of approximately 79,000, 11,000 and 38,000 reported in the same three months of 1933, 1932 and 1931, respectively.

"The second quarter of the year is normally a period of intensified industrial activity, but the increase in the last three months considerably exceeded the average the years since 1920.

EXCEEDS AVERAGE GAIN

"Employment in manufacturing showed further improvement, contrary to the usual seasonal trend on July 1; most of the gains occurred in the food, lumber and pulp and paper groups. Mining (except of coal), communications, services, trade, transportation, logging and construction also indicated substantial advances. The greatest expansion was in highway construction, in which some 25,000 additional workers were reported, partly engaged in unemployment relief undertakings. Excluding such road workers, however, the general increase in the numbers on the reported payrolls exceeded the average gain noted in the years since 1920."

Blind Woman Writes Poetry

"Sees" Beauties of Nature; Travels With Geologist Husband

New York—The remarkable clarity with which blind persons sometimes 'see" the beauties of nature is shown in a collection of verse entitled "Fog Phantoms," the work of Alice Adkins Johnson, partly blind since childhood and totally blind since she was 18. She is the wife of Professor Douglas Johnson, geoligist and geographer of Columbia University, with whom she has traveled extensively, seizing every opportunity to explore the world beyond her doors.

In a foreward to his wife's book, just published, Professor Johnson pays tribute to her happy philosophy of life. He writes: "When as a child she was deprived of the sense of sight, her valiant soul set for a handicapped body the task of doing all things others do as nearly as possible the way they do them. Without aid of staff or companion she learned to traverse with swift and certain steps the streets of her home town, enjoying the stately elms, the green lawns, the picturesque houses as fully as could any other.

"In joyous anticipation of making a new home for one she loved, she conquered enough of the art of cooking to preside alone in her kitchen, enough of the art of sewing to make much of her own trousseau, enough of the art of music to participate in public recitals and bring pleasure to the home she created; enough of typewriting to aid her husband in his studies, enough of foreign languages to read much in three of them and to converse as needed in two."

Mrs. Johnson does most of her writing on the typewriter, and on cross-country trips with her husband she takes his geological notes from dictation either by longhand or typing them direct as they drive along. Her travels have taken her into every continent except South America and the Antarctic.

Deficit in U.S. Is $244,293,998

Washington.—Secretary Henry Morgenthau, returning after a month's vacation, will find that the United States deficit is growing more than twice as fast as at this time a year ago.

Between July 1 and 25, Treasury figures show the Government spent $244,293,998 more than it took in. The deficit for the same period last year was $101,360,234.

The Treasury view is that of St. ... bridges or ... not a ground for worry. The situation is considered a temporary one, involving emergency outlays designed to speed recovery.

QUALITY *unsurpassed*
VALUE *unequalled.*
...and POKER HANDS, *too!*



It *pays to* "Roll Your Own" with
TURRET
FINE CUT
CIGARETTE TOBACCO
We Recommend "CHANTECLER" or "VOGUE" Cigarette Papers

Scents Used As Crime Solution

Modern Sherlock Holmes Will Be "Human Bloodhounds" Deciding Guilt

Vancouver, B. C., — Modern detectives will track their quarry in the same manner as do the bloodhounds. Criminals will be tracked and their guilt proven by scent.

This startling announcement is made by Inspector J. F. C. B. Vance, scientific criminologist, after a period of intensive research in the laboratory of the police bureau of science here, where he has performed many miracles in the business of solving of crimes.

"The term 'human bloodhound" is no longer a misnomer. It may be used literally," declares Inspector Vance.

"We will actually convict the guilty or free the innocent by scent.

"For centuries the ability of the dog to scent his master's footprints and follow them through a maze of other prints has been a mystery to scientist and layman alike.

"Mother Nature has been given the credit of having endowed the dog with a keener sense of smell than man, and we have let it go at that.

Lesson of Dogs

"Each dog's master must leave a scent peculiar to him or the dog will not follow it and the dog's keen nose detects the characteristics.

"Science has duplicated the action of some of the other senses, so why not a duplication of the action of the sense of smell?

"We have done this in the bureau of science in 65 positive tests and with some further research our method will soon be put to practical use.

"What we have done is put invisible odors into physical form so that they may be analyzed and examined by scientific instruments and their peculiar characteristics ascertained."

Inspector Vance made his startling discovery while working on a theory that identification of criminals might be made by pigmentation of their skin surfaces left at scenes of the crimes. He discovered that exudations from the human body carried peculiar odors and these odors differed in persons and remained for some time where hand or foot were pressed. The odors were left even by a shod foot or a gloved hand.

Classification

How to examine and classify the odors was the problem faced by the bureau.

Subtle chemical solutions were prepared after much experimenting. These solutions were sprinkled over spots where footprints were left and were allowed to vaporize. As they vaporized they were examined through spectrascopes and under ultra-violet rays.

It was discovered that vaporizations from different prints broke the spectrum band of the spectrascope in different manners. They fluoresced with different colors under the ultra-violet ray. For better examination of fluorescence a pseeial ray machine was designed. It is a combination of ultra-violet and X-rays.

When the research had progressed this far, practical tests were made on the laboratory floor of the science bureau.

Prints of test subjects were examined, analyzed and classified. Then the subjects walked over the floor on which a number of others made prints

Easily Found

Solutions were spread over areas where it was thought the subjects had walked and as the chemicals vaporized they were examined. In 65 tests of this nature the prints of the subjects were found without difficulty.

"Had any of these subjects been suspects and the laboratory floor the scene of the crime we could have proved that they had been there," declared Inspector Vance.

The solutions used must be carefully mixed and are very volatile and highly explosive.

A matter of further research is preparing these solutions so that they will remain inert, except as far as the "scent" is concerned, when coming in contact with vegetable and other matter on material, or soil where prints are left. Simplification of the manner of examining the vaporizing odors is also sought.

Accepted as Fact

Another angle is establishing how long it is before the "scent grows cold Some prints having given positive results after being three days old.

"We have reached the stage where we may be called human bloodhounds," says Inspector Vance and those who have followed his amazing work in recent major criminal cases and heard his evidence given in the various courts of British Columbia are quite ready to accept his statements as fact.

For more than 20 wears Inspector Vance, who can write a number of imposing degrees behind his name, has been analyist for the city of Vancouver.

His services were often required in poisoning drug and liquor cases and this work put him in touch with the police. Then some years ago a newspaperman persuaded him to go farther in chemico-legal work. He applied his chemical and analytical ability to cases of robbery and murder and he made an intense study of ballastics.

Soon Vance's ability as a scientific sleuth was recognized and he was given the honorary rank of inspector and attached to the police department.

Classified Advertising

Tobacco For Sale

VIRGINIA and Burley Leaf Tobaccos, 5 pounds, pipe, flavoring. $1.00 postpaid. Donald Fuller, Kingsville, Ont.

RADIO

INVESTIGATE our courses in radio, television, sound, broadcasting, operating, etc., before seeking training elsewhere. Radio College of Canada, Limited, Dept. "W.L." 863 Bay St., Toronto.

That Depressed Feeling Is Largely Liver

Wake up your Liver Bile With Calomel

You are "feeling punk" simply because your liver isn't pouring its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Digestion and elimination are both hampered, and your entire system is being poisoned.

What you need is a liver stimulant. Something that goes farther than salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum or roughage which only move the bowels—ignoring the real cause of trouble, your liver.

Take Carters Little Liver Pills. Purely vegetable. No harsh calomel (mercury). Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c at all druggists.

HORSES WORK BETTER
when freed from Saddle Boils, Cuts, Sprains, Distemper, Colic, etc. by Minard's Liniment. Keeping a bottle of Minard's in the stable as well as in the house saves Vet's and Doctor's bills. 90

MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

Issue No. 33—'34

STOPS ITCHING
In One Minute
D. D. D. Prescription Speeds Relief

For quick relief from the itching of pimples, mosquito or other insect bites, eczema, rashes and other skin eruptions, apply Dr. Dennis' pure, cooling, liquid, antiseptic D. D. D. Prescription. Forty years' world-wide success. Penetrates the skin, soothing and healing the inflamed tissues. No fuss—no muss. Clear, greaseless and stainless—dries up almost immediately. Try D. D. D. Prescription. Stops the most intense itching instantly. A 35c trial bottle, at any drug store, is guaranteed to prove it—or money back. D. D. D. is made by the owners of ITALIAN BALM.

Foreign Powers Try to Discover Secret of 'Plane

Britain's Fastest Airplane Secret Closely Guarded — Pilots of Other Nations Display Curiosity

London.—A group of foreign air experts who are visiting London recently made a concerted attempt to probe Britain's greatest air armament secret.

At Hendon Aerodrome, N.W., all the diplomacy of Air Ministry officials was taxed to prevent the overseas pilots from finding out exactly how efficient Britain's latest fighting aeroplane is.

The details of this machine's performance are about the only solidly kept secret the Air Ministry has.

At the big show organized at Hendon by the Society of British Aircraft Constructors—the least heralded, yet most important aviation display in Europe—the new Hawker-Rolls-Royce Super Fury, the fastest fighting aeroplane in the world, had been partly instrumental in gathering together the biggest collection of foreign flying experts London has ever seen.

"STAGGERING" SPEED

Half of them were looking for the remarkably high performance commercial aeroplanes Britain has produced in the last 12 months.

The other half was "snooping"; they wanted to know what our new military machines were like.

The new high-speed "Fury" is known to be faster than anything else in the world in its same class. Its prototype, a year ago, was officially timed to travel at 250 miles an hour.

Since then the craft has been improved in several ways, and whispers go round that it has a top speed now so far above 250 miles an hour as to be staggering.

Nearly every country in Europe was represented at the show. And almost every country had as one of their representatives a crack military test pilot, who either officially, or unofficially, asked to be allowed to fly the machine!

GIVING SHOW AWAY.

"It was difficult," one official said, "persuading them not to make silly suggestions.

"If an experienced pilot flew the machine, he would in very few minutes realize what its performance was really like. And that would give the whole show away."

So Air Ministry and manufacturing officials had to explain delicately that the secret list in which the new machine's performance figures are jealously guarded — prevented anything like that.

Summer Night

From where I sit,
Obscure in the closely knit
Shadows of an old oak tree
I can see
The silhouetted boats that glide
In and out of the wide
Harbor, and the stars that look down
Deeply as if they longed to drown
Themselves in such cool tranquility.

I can also see the mark
The moon has drawn across the dark,
Water with opalescent chalk;
And the night is so still
That if I strained my ear
I think that I could hear
The nonesense that the moonbeams talk.

Sylvia Meech, in the Christian Science Monitor.

Prodigal Bullfrogs

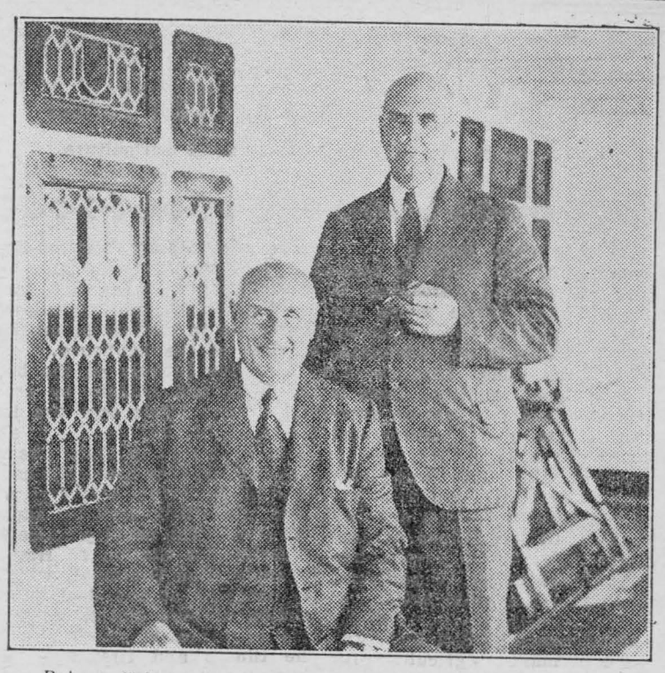
Three tadpoles were put into the goldfish bowl at the W. S. Bernard home, for the pleasure of Mary Stanley. When they grew into bullfrogs she found she had a favorite and named it Patty.

The bowl stood beside the house and the bullfrogs made such a big noise that they disturbed the family's sleep.

Patty was tame and easily captured, and they took her to the old spring, long since gone out of use, down in the nearby ravine. Capturing the other two turned out to be a problem. Mrs. Bernard was sure she could get them if she had a crab net, but she knew of no crab net nearer than New Bern. Then she bethought her of the corn popper.

She propped the top of it open with a little stick, went out into the bullfrog zone, and presently had tempted the bullfrogs to jump in. Removing the stick made a secure prison of the popper. The captives were taken to the spring, and now it looked as if the Bernards would have quiet at night.

But the bullfrogs got homesick and made their way back through the woods up the hill. The last report this chronicler had was that they were sticking close to the house and exercising their voices vigorously.—Chapel Hill, N.C., Weekly.



Robert Culver, Secretary of the British Dominions Emigration Society (seated) with R. Gordon Burgoyne, Canadian Manager of the Society, photograhed on board the Cunard White Star Liner, Ascania.

Mr. Cuver is sailing back to London, concluding his forty-second visit to Canada on behalf of the Society which is over fifty years old and has brought out over 37,000 people to Canada during its history.—(Cunard White Star Photo.)

See Demand For Tobacco

Ontario Leaf Bringing Higher Pirces Than Before

Kingsville, — Heavy purchases indicative of a growing demand for Ontario tobacco were reported recently by the W. C. MacDonald Company of Montreal. The announcement stated that approximately 4,000,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco at a price of better than $1,000,000 had been purchased.

All 1933 Purchases

According to N. P. Lockwood, president of the Hodge Tobacco Company of Kingsville who buy much tobacco for the MacDonald Company, there have been some large purchases of tobacco in Essex and Norfolk counties within the last ten weeks. He felt however that it was probable that the purchase mentioned in the announcement included all the company's purchases of the 1933 crop and not just one lot.

He also pointed out that the prices this year were considerably higher than last, his firm paying from 25 cts. to 39 cts per pound, depending on the grade.

Negotiations are underway at the present moment for further purchases he said, and it was quite likely that there would be little carryover from the 1933 crop.

According to the Harrow Experimental Farm officials, the carryover a few weeks ago could not have amounted to more than 400,000 pounds in Essex County, as 75 per cent of the crop had been sold outright last year they stated.

Large Buys Pending

F. S. Moss, of Leamington Tobacco Sales Company who do much of the packing for the tobacco firms said he was unaware of the purchase by the MacDonald Company, but that as far as he knew they were making purchases continually. He knew that negotiations were going on for some large buys, said Mr. Moss, but he was not aware that they had been completed.

It was learned from authoritative sources that the high quality of Ontario tobacco this year has created a considerable market and the result has been that the Ontario grower is benefitting.

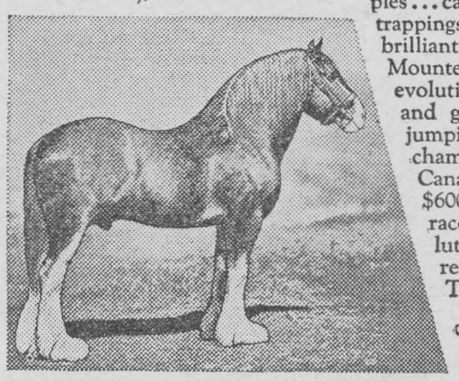
Sea Peace

There is a peace that broods on quiet water,
Just before the sun-rise when the spruce grow down,
Headfirst from mirrored cliffs, when the white town
Watches her steepled image in the sea.
Deeper than dream the sleep of rock-bound water
In cold salt harbors when the tide is full,
And ropes relax when the first early gull
Comes sweeping low from his far island tree.
A lobsterman starts out to meet the morning
"Put! Put! Put! Put!" Then silence as before,
The white sun rises and the breeze off-shore
Comes like a gentler Pentacost. Life stirs.
The harbor. Sails go up. Sloops bend away
To lose their doubles in the crinkled bay,
And pass the head, spicy with pointed firs.
—Mildred Whitney Stillman, in "Spirit."

London, — More band concerts by an increased number of bands, are being given in London parks this summer than previously, 81 bands having been engaged to play for the season of four months.

HORSES! HORSES! HORSES!





Equine perfection, proud scions of noble ancestry, glossy, spirited thoroughbreds and Standard breds, throngs of admirers of his majesty the horse journey from distant centres throughout the continent and even from abroad to see the finest array of horses on review at any annual Exhibition.

See the nation's best from Shetland to heavy draft... bays and blacks, grays and chestnuts, roans and dapples... carriage horses in glittering trappings... hunters and hackneys... brilliant performances of the Toronto Mounted Police in the intricate evolutions of the musical ride... lady and gentleman riders in thrilling jumping events... grand parade of champions... speed trials featuring Canadian Standard Bred Society's $6000 Futurities, Canada's biggest race meet for harness horses... absolutely a most engrossingly interesting review of the "elite of horsedom". This is the big year at your Exhibition.

COLONEL F. H. DEACON, *President*
ELWOOD A. HUGHES, *General Manager*



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CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION TORONTO
AUG. 24-TO-SEPT. 8

News And Information For The Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Weekly Crop Report

aHrvesting of fall wheat is nearing completion, and threshing is well under way. While yields are irregular, sample is good. Cutting of barley and oats is well advanced, and threshing has commenced. Grain is of good quality. Corn is growing well, and promises an average crop. Roots, grass, pastures and second growth alfalfa have benefitted by recent rains. Tree fruit yields will be considerably below average. Grapes continue to develop satisfactorily. Rainfall has helped tobacco crops generally, but a severe hail storm destroyed about 10 per cent. of the crop in the Delhi area.

The Maintenance of Soil Fertility

A more permanent agriculture for Southwestern Ontario will require a more definite soil building program than has been practised on many farms n the district during the past decade or two. Have we become so interested in cash crops in many districts that we are overlooking some of the fundamentals in the maintenance of soil fertility? Shall we be able to maintain soil fertility and crop yields under many of our present systems of farming? Is our whole program on the average farm definite enough to insure improvement rather than decline? These questions deserve the serious consideration of the man who is thinking of the future as well as of the present possibilities of his farm.

We certainly have access to better seed today than was available 30 years ago. However, good seed alone will not insure continued good yields. The humus in the soil and soil fertility must be maintained as well. These facts are borne out in the various rotation studies of the Dominion Experimental Station, at Harrow, Ontario.

While nothing has been found that will quite take the place of barnyard manure in a soil building program, the available supply is entirely inadequate to meet the demands of our soils in most sections of Southwestern Ontario. Where an adequate amount of manure is not produced on the farm, either more livestock should be kept or green manure should be produced in the soil by the use ofsuch soiling crops as sweet clover, rye and soybeans. After all, a green manure crop is the cheapest way of adding humus to the soil. Alfalfa, as well, should play a much more important part in our soil building program. It is the cheapest and most productive hay crop we have and, in addition, should be utilized for pastures much more than it is at present. A more definite soil-building program, coupled with good soil management, will certainly result in a more permanent and profitable agriculture.

Raspberry Planting

During the month of September, or even as late as mid October, raspberry canes may be planted with as much success as in the early spring before the canes have budded out. The distance at which the rows and plants are to be placed depends largely upon the type of training to be followed. In Eastern Canada, two systems are in general use, the hill system and the hedgerow. In the hill system, the plants are set at least four by four feet apart, which permits, with care, the use of a single horse cultivator either way. Where land is cheaper and the labor higher, the distance may be increased to seven by seven feet, permitting the use of a double cultivator and eliminating most of the hand hoeing. If the hedgerow system is adopted, the rows may be placed six feet apart, or wider, and the plants set three feet apart in the row. If the plants are checked in rows so that they all come opposite, a single horse cultivator may be used the first season and thus cut down maintenance costs by a considerable amount.

Orchard Mulches

Where the grass is cut in the spaces between the trees of the orchard and used for a mulch, it should be applied while still green. When dry hay is used, it will not begin to decompose until soaked by rain. In the meantime, it constitutes a serious fire hazard, and the beneficial action of the mulch is delayed. As a general rule, where grass is used as a mulch, it should be applied before July 1, or after the terminal buds have been formed on the new wood in late summer. It is also desirable that the early summer application be comparatively light, two or three inches of green grass being sufficient, so that it will be decomposed by the middle of August, in order to permit the trees to mature and ripen the new wood. The most satisfactory time to apply mulch is in the late fall or early winter, when the material can be tramped into the snow. If this is done, it will not be moved by winds and will be found lying compact and close to the ground in the following spring. Furthermore, with the material in this condition, decomposition will usually begin with the advent of warm weather, after which a mulch will rarely, if ever, get dry enough to burn.

Some Poultry Parasites Easily Controlled

At this season, red mites and body lice frequently cause serious loss in production, deaths may follow a bad infestation among both the young and the old stock, and considerable time and care may be required to bring the flock back into condition after the trouble has been located.

Carelessness or unsanitary conditions are usually responsible for the presence of these pests. They thrive on dirty hens and multpily rapidly in filth, if it is allowed to acumulate in corners or cracks and crevices of the henhouse.

Lice live entirely on the body of the bird, and irritate by crawling and biting. hTeir eggs are laid at the base of the feather, usually around the vent or under the wing. Fortunately, they are easily controlled, and by using ordinary precautions, the flock may be kept free and clean. The usual practice at the Experimental Station at Harrow is to apply Blue Ointment, which can be obtained at any drug store. A portion of blue ointment about the size of a pea is smeared between the thumb and first and second fingers, and rubbed around the vent and at the base of the wing close to the body. One thorough application when the birds are being placed in their winter quarters is usually sufficient to keep them clean for the year. However, the birds should be examined at intervals because a reinfestation may occur during hot weather.

The red mites do not stay on the birds constantly. As a rule, they spend the day in some crack or crevice or on the birds at night, by piercing the skin and gorging themselves wth blood. The control is comparativel ysimple. A solution of 1 to3 crude carbolic and kerosene os one of the good coal tar preparations usually used as a disinfectant may be applied with a brush to the dropping boards, roosts and nests after they have been thoroughly scraped and cleaned. In the case of a bad infestation, when tne mites have migrated to all parts of the house, a thorough cleaning and spraying with one of these agents will be necessary and should be repeated after an interval of two or three days.

MR. MAHLON HESS

Impressive tribute was paid to the memory of the late Mahlon Hess, at the funeral which took place on Sunday afternoon, from his residence near Williamsburg village. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Mehlenbacher, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Morrisburg. The choir of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, was in attendance at the funeral service. Following the regular service, members of Chesterville Lodge No. 320, A.F. and A.M., as well as Masons from Winchester, Morrisburg and other cenrtes, took charge of the burial ceremony at Maple Ridge cemetery, under the direction of Rt. Wor. Bro. S.H. Hutt, P.D.D.G.M., and Wor. Bro. Ernest McMillan, D. of C., both of Chesterville. The pall bearers were: Messrs P.S. Boyd, Melvin Durant, George Elliott, Wesley Fulton and Fred Bolster, all of Chesterville, and George Foster, of Winchester Springs.

The late Mr. Hess was born at Wincheser Springs 71 years ago, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hess. He passed away on Friday, following a lingering illness.

He was married to Agnes Edgerton 40 years ago, and spent his entire life in the townships of Winchester and Williamsburg. He was one of the district's most highly esteemed citizens. When a young man he took up the carpenter trade, but later returned to the farm, and for the past 15 years was considered one of the township's most progressive farmers. During his life, he had served on the Winchester Township council as a councillor, and as a trustee on the school board in his section. He was a member of the Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, and of the Masonic Lodge at Chesterville.

Besides his wife, he leaves one daughter, Mrs. Roy Baldwin, Inkerman; one son, Donald Hess, Williamsburg; one sister, Miss Donnie Hess; three brothers, George and Cephus Hess, Winchester Springs, and Asa Hess of Boucks Hill; and four grandchildren.

The floral tributes were: Wreath from the family, wreath from St. John's Chapter No. 112, Morrisburg; sprays: Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ball, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ball; cut flowers: Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. George Foster.

CAMPBELL—FROATS

A happy event was solemnized in the vestry of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Cornwall, Saturday afternoon, when Miss Audrey Ellen Froats, of Cornwall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmi Froats, Aultsville, became the bride of Allan Wesley Campbell, of Cornwall, formerly of Almonte.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Chas. A. Mullin, West Flamboro, Ont., who was guest minister in the absence of Rev. Quigley, of Cornwall.

Given in marriage by her father, he bride wore a black velvet swagger suit, accessories to match, and corsage bouquet of roses and maiden hair fern.

Her bridesmaid, Miss Grace Cooper of Cornwall, wore a navy blue chiffon crepe swagger suit, shoes and hat to match, and corsage bouquet of sweet peas and maiden hair fern.

Leon Froats, of High Falls, N.Y. brother of the bride, acted as best man.

The ceremony was witnessed by a number of intimate friends of the couple. Those from out-of-town were Mr. and Mrs. Carmi rFoats, Harry Froats, Lawrence Froats, Clayton Froats, Misses Ivy and Grace Froats, Mrs. McConnell, Mr. Gallinger, all of Aultsville; Leon Froats, High Falls, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Heagle, Galingertown.

Following the ceremony, the happy couple and their relatives and friends, to the number of thirty, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher, Cornwall, where afternoon tea was served. The dining room was attractively decorated with yellow and white streamers and seasonal flowers. The many lovey gifts received by the bride and groom were displayed on a table in the living room.

After receiving the congratulaons and good wishes of all, Mr. and Irs. Campbell left by motor on a rip along the American highway to Niagara Falls. They will return by he Canadian side, arriving at the home of the bride's parents at Aultsville on Friday evening, where they will be tendered a reception.

On their return to Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will take up residence at 103 Sidney Street..

Previous to her marriage, Miss Froats was tendered a shower by gril friends, and presented with two b autiful electric dresser lamps and a bed lamp, the gifts conveying the h arty good wishes of all for her future happiness.

MR. J. S. WATKINS

The funeral of John Sidney Watkins took place Thursday morning at the United Church, Iroquois, with his pastor, Rev. Thomas Knowles, conducting the service. Mr. Watkins died early Tuesday morning, at the age of 86 years. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Seth Watkins of Matilda Township, and for the last forty years had resided in Iroquois. His wife predeceased him hree years ago.

Survving are a son, Everett, of Massena, N.Y., and six grandchild ren. Also surviving are one sister, Mrs. Mary Lavery of Brockville, and two brothers, George and James, also of Brockville.

SAVE $8.00 THIS MONTH



THIS COUPON will be accepted by the advertiser or by his authorized representative or by **The Anker-Holth Manufacturing Company** on or before midnight last day of the month in which this advertisement is appearing, as **Eight Dollars ($8.00)** toward the cash purchase (or final note payments on an acceptable time purchase) of a NEW

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Only one coupon of this or any other type will be accepted on each separator. The redemption value of the Coupon *decreases Fifty Cents each day* after date mentioned above until it ceases to have value.

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IF the discs are numbered, the bowl is NOT self-balancing.
IF the bowl can be put together in only one way, it is NOT self-balancing.
IF there are patches of solder inside the hood, it is NOT self-balancing.
IF it isn't an Anker-Holth, it is NOT self-balancing.
We GUARANTEE the Anker-Holth bowl to be SELF-BALANCING, we GUARANTEE it need NEVER be returned to the factory to be balanced. There is NO "balancing department" in the whole Anker-Holth factory.

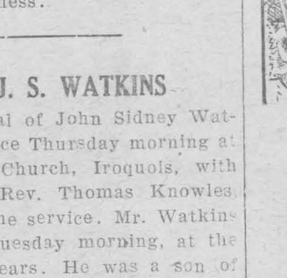
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Has It Fully-Enclosed Knee-Action?



Chevrolet, exclusively, in the lowest price field has this safer type of KNEE-ACTION—protected against wear and tear, dirt, ice and water. And the smooth, easy, *floating ride* that Chevrolet Knee-Action gives is the climax of a long record of engineering leadership—a jar-proof, bump-proof *glide* that no other low-priced car can equal. Remember, too—Chevrolet is the only car in its class that combines *shock-proof steering* and *balanced weight distribution* with this newest ride!

Has It a Blue-Flame Cylinder Head?



Everybody knows Chevrolet pioneered the idea of using more than four cylinders in a car of low price. And everybody knows, too, that Chevrolet has done more than any other manufacturer in developing the low-priced six. That's why Chevrolet is the *only* car in its class that offers the advantages of *valve-in-head* six-cylinder engine design—plus an exclusive *new* development, the BLUE FLAME cylinder head. This new head gives greater *horsepower*, faster *"pick-up"*, greater *speed* than ever—*using actually LESS gasoline!*

Has It a Body by Fisher? with Built-in No-Draft Ventilation?



No wonder everybody knows the phrase, "Body by Fisher". Because Fisher is the world's largest builder of automobile bodies . . . using far greater quantities of steel, upholstery fabrics and other high-quality materials than *any* other manufacturer. In the low-price field, only Chevrolet has Body by Fisher—the safest, most comfortable, most luxuriously appointed in this class. And only in Chevrolet can you get the advantages of the genuine Fisher *built-in* system of No-Draft Ventilation . . . refined and improved.

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Delivered, fully equipped, at factory, Oshawa, Ont. Freight and Government license only extra. New low time-prices on the GMAC plan.

Assoc. Dealer **D. MELVIN, Winchester. Fred F. Wells, Morrisburg.**

McGREGOR'S CORNERS

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kirker, who have been spending a number of days with the former's parents here, have taken up residence in South Mountain, where Mr. Kirker has been employed with Roy Berry for the past four or five years. Everyone joins in wishing them much success and happiness in their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson of Bronville, N.Y., took dinner with the former's brother, Robt. Robinson and family, on Friday.

Mr. Bruce Crobar of Irena, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thorpe and son, Murray.

Miss Olive Kirker spent a couple of days last week with her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kirker.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and son Lawrence, of Pleasant Valley, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson.

A number from here attended the Old Home Reunion at Winchester. All report having a good time.

Fire destroyed the farm buildings owned by Jas. McDermott, of Glen Stewart, on Thursday night last.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

of the household goods and effects of Mary Ann Steen, late of the Village of Morrisburg, in the County of Dundas, Unmarried woman, deceased.

There will be offered for sale by public auction, on SATURDAY the Twenty-fifth day of August at the premises of the late Steen, on Main Street in the lage of Morrisburg, at the hour of 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon, by RADFORD LINK, Auctioneer, all the household goods and chattels of the late Miss Steen.

There will be offered for sale at the same time, all the real estate belonging to the late Miss Steen, consisting of a double tenement house on Main Street, a brick house further west of the double tenement house, and a brick house along the Morrisburg Canal, subject to reserved bids.

DANIS & DANIS,
208 Pitt St., Cornwall, Ont.,
Solicitors for John G. Harkness, K.C,
Administrator.
Cornwall, July 28th, 1934. dc

FOR SALE

THE FALCON INN, one of Morrisburg's truly fine residences; 11 rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, each with shower. This beautiful property has a private tennis court, underdrained garden and spacious lawns. It enjoys one of the best tourist home businesses here. Can be continued as such, or used as private home.

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New Standard All-Year Time Table
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From 6.00 a.m. to 12.00 Midnight
CONTINUOUS SIGNAL SERVICE
The Fastest and Only Full-Year Five-Minute Service acro[illegible] St. Lawrence, not excepting [illegible] other ferries, from the [illegible] Lawrence to Lake Ontario.
RATES—Motor Car, $1.00; Passengers, 25c each; return free on the same day. No extra charge, Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.
GEORGE D. HOWITH,
Vice-President & Managing Director,
Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry.

Our Correspondents

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Jessie Seekings and children returned to her home in town last week, after spending a week in Toronto, visiting her sister, Mrs. S.C. Merkley and family.

Mrs. Peter McIntosh and Miss Beatrice McIntosh called at the home of Mrs. Ilen Algire on Friday of last week.

Mrs. Nesbitt of Nation Valley spent the past week with Mrs. Mahlon J. Hess.

Word was received by Mr. Frank Lennox of Archer, recently that his sister, Miss Sarah Lennox, of San Diego, Calif., had passed away in the hospital there, after a lingering illness. Miss Lennox was born near Dunbar, and lived there until about 28 years ago, when she moved to Vermont to live with her cousin. The past several years she has spent in California. Besides a large number of friends, she leaves two brothers, Frank Lennox of Gallingertown, and Kenneth Lennox of Mountain, and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

Rev. Lindsay Smith and Mrs. Smith of Cherry Valley, Ont., were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Saddlemire.

A large number from Williamsburg and surrounding district attended the movies at the Cameo Theatre, Morrisburg, this week, and enjoyed the "Story of a Country Doctor".

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Loucks of Williamsburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roode at Spencerville, last Sunday.

Miss Winnifred Reilly has returned to her home in Shanly, after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hugh Thompson, in Williamsburg.

HOASIC

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy and Helen, of Boucks Hill, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Colquhoun and family and Miss Kathleen Colquhoun, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Farran Beckstead, Morewood, on Sunday last.

Miss Maxine Schwerdtfeger is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fetterly and Miss Ruby, Aultsville, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alguire, of Cornwall, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Alguire.

Threshing is the order of the day.

Serviie will be held in Colquhoun United Church on Sunday August 26th, at 2.30 p.m. Rev. Miller will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Schwerdtfeger and Maxine attended the funeral of Mr. Wm. T. McMartin, which was held in the Elma United Church on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Wells spent one day last week with Mrs. R. Frood.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry spent Thursday afternoon last with their daughter, Mrs. Geo. C. O'Shaughnessy, and Mr. O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Colquhoun, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy and Miss Helen to Prescott on Sunday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stillson.

CHURCH ROAD

Mrs. J. Arthur Wells of East Syracuse, N.Y., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Styles.

We are glad to hear that Mr. Murray Styles has returned home from the Brockville General Hospital, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Miss Lulu Loucks, Mrs. Scott and son Lyle, were guests of Mrs. Samuel Schwerdtfeger this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bouck called at Mrs. W.M. Styles' Saturday evening.

Mrs. Ross Schwerdtfeger is spending a few days with Mrs. R.C. Casselman, at Louisville Landing.

Mrs. R.C. Casselman and Miss Mary Ruth Wells spent Wednesday at James J. Styles'.

HANESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader and Clifford spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warren.

Miss Flosse Anderson spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. Jas. I. Murdock.

Mrs. Bert Brooks and children spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Joseph Burchel.

Visitors at Arnold Fader's on Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown, Garnet and Dwayne; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and Lawrence.

Mr. Stanley Barkley spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. Garnet Shaver spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Banford of Prescott.

Miss Wilda Collison spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Keck.

Mr. Acil Cooke spent Sunday with his brother, Lloyd Cook.

Miss Lizzie Brown has returned home after spending a few days with friends here.

We are sorry to learn that Mr. J.C. Adams has been quickly removed to Brockville General Hospital, where he is to undergo an operation for appendicitis. We hope John gets along well.

Threshing is the order of the day.

Mr. Milton Swerdfeger has had a new Delco light system installed. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Swerdfeger every success.

STRADERS HILL

Mr. and Mrc. Ben Pennington of Williamsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston on Sunday.

Mr. Bruce Strader made a business trip to Morrisburg Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson and Willie Farmer were guests of Mrs. Wm. Houlehan at Morrisburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Pearl Cook spent the week-end with friends at Iroquois.

Mrs. J.F. Casselman spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Aggie Cook.

Mr. J.F. Casselman made a business trip to Prescott on Monday.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson's were: Mr. Peter Hill of Boucks Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnston and children of Toyes Hill.

Mrs. H. Wylie and Mrs. C. Wylie of Toyes Hill, called at Mr. Herb. Hanson's on Monday.

SECOND AVENUE

Mr. Ken Hummell of Colquhoun spent Monday at Earl Droppo's.

Wedding bells are ringing very loudly in our hamlet.

rMs. Arthur Henry has returned home, after spending a week with friends at Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Shaughnessy spent one day last week at Mr. A.J. Henry's.

A number from here attended field day in Aulasville, and report a good time.

Mr. Ed. Hannah of Finch, called in the Avenue one day this week.

Mr. Chas. Gogo spent Tuesday at Mr. H. Phillips'.

Miss Lola Henry called in Newington on Tuesday.

Mr. H.K. Barkley called in the Avenue on Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Fetteriy, of Grantley, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Fred McIntosh.

Mr. Fred Caskineer, of Massena, is spending some time at Mr. Percy Prunner's.

Mr. Murray Armstrong of Chesterville is spending some time at Mr. Harvey Phillips'.

A number from here attended the shower on Monday evening, held in honor of Miss Gladys Elliott, Grantley, whose marriage will take place in the near future.

A number from here attended the reception held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Casselman of Morrisburg.

Mr. Nelson Prunner is at present doing some carpenter work for Mr. Arthur Henry.

Messrs Earl Droppo and H. Casselman spent Friday in Chesterville.

Mr. Chas. Gogo called at Arthur Henry's on Friday evening.

Mr. Geo. Gow has left the Avenue to spend some time in Alberta.

We are sorry to report Mr. Jack Leonard on the sick list.

Mr. Harold Pitcher was in Aultsville on Saturday.

Mrs. B. Hollister of Cornwall, is spending a few days at her home here.

Guests at the home of Arthur Henry on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Shaughnessy of Hoasic, Mr. A.W. Smith and Miss Ethel Henry of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Baker made a business trip to town one day this week.

VILLAGE VIEW

Those from here who attended the Ottawa Exhibition this week were: Mr. and Mrs. John Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. George Reddick, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks, Mr. Mason Deeks and doughter Miss Josephine, Mrs. Ernest Wells and little son, Allan; Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanAllen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reddick and son and daughter Eva.

Mr. John Markell is spending some time at the home of Wilfred Zeron, Iroquois.

Mr. Clarence Hutt returned home to Elmdale Farm last week, after spending some time in Cornwall and Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shaver and daughter, of Glen Union, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cook Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Wells and son, and Miss Josephine Deeks, spent Sunday at Mrs. George Wells', at Aultsville.

Mrs. John Markell and little son returned home, after spending several weeks with her mother in Matilda.

Mrs. Wm. Mattice spent Frdiay at J.M. Deeks' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks, accompanied by Mr. Mason Deeks and daughter Josephine, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deeks, Dixons Corners.

Mr. Clarence Hutt spent Sunday at Mr. J. Duvall's home.

Quite a number from here attendedthe annual picnic at Broder's Island on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. J.M. Deeks and daughter, Miss Josephine, also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks, motored to Cornwall on Thursday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells and little son, Allan, motored to Brockville on Thursday and spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Zabezewski and daughters, Misses Helen and Camilla, also Miss Mary Jones of Cornwall, spent Sunday evening at Edward Deeks' home.

Miss Pauline Saddlemire of Brockville, spent the week-end at her parental home at Glen Union.

Visitors at the Elmdale Farm this week: Mrs. Thos. McLean and daughter Audrey, of Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deeks, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sanderson of Detroit, Miss Elva Declar, Mrs. Geo. Wells and daughter Della of Aultsville.

Mr. Carence Hutt spent Tuesday evening at his home, Mr. Sam Hutt's at Dixons Corners.

Mr. Geo. Hess of Hoasic is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess.

Mrs. Wm. Mattice and daughter, Mrs. Bud Weagant and little daughter Colleen, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Leonard Barkley.

Miss Mary Marshall of Iroquois spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Janack.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Deeks and Miss Josephine spent Friday evening at William Mattice's home.

Mr. Frank Hess called at Ed. Deeks' home on Monday evening.

Mr. Bernie Hutt of Brinston, visited his brother, Clarence Hutt, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weagant and daughter Colleen, spen Wednesday evening at Fairview Home.

Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mattice's were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Janack and family, Iroquois; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Mattice, Mr. and Mrs. George Mattice and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mattice, all of Morrisburg.

Mr. Ed. Deeks spent Tuesday with his brother, Fred, at Brinston.

Mrs. Wm. Mattice, Mrs. Bud Weagant and baby Colleen, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. Ernest Wells has returned home ,after spending several days at his mother's home, Mrs. George Wells', Aultsville.

PAYNE VALLEY

Mr. Albert Bush celebrated his 75th birthday on Saturday. His daughters Mrs. W.J. Cameron and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cameron and Mr. John McDermid, all of Finch, spent Saturday evening for tea with Mr. and Mrs. Bush.

Guests at Mr. Geo. Eligh's on Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Cameron, Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barkley and son Harry, Avonmore; Mr. James Eligh and sister, Minnie, Finch; Mr. Medes Waldroff, Northfield.

Mrs. D.P. Cameron spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Hill McLean, Cornwall. Mr. and Mrs. McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Cardiff visited friends at Hammond and Massena, while Mrs. Cameron was at Cornwall.

Mrs. J.D. MacMillan had an old time quilting bee on Tuesday.

Miss Jennie Cameron is spending this week with friends at Cornwall.

Mrs. Hoy of Winchester was visiting at Mr. J.D. McMillan's last week.

Mr. Charlie Cameron of Ottawa, visited his cousin, Mr. D.P. Cameron, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family and the Misses Mildred and Ruth Saddlemire of Cornwall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mrs. D.P. Cameron visited with Mrs. Clifford Eligh on Monday.

Mrs. Stewart McKilligan and mother, Mrs. Arabella McKilligan, of Massena, N.Y., visited Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Cameron and daughter Jenie, last Thursday.

Miss Cassie McMillan is spending a few days in Ottawa, and expects to take in the exhibition while there.

We were sorry to hear of the misfortune which befell Mrs. Johnny Breyer, being drowned in the well. They were residents of our vicinity formerly. The family have our deepest sympathy in their bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Case, Ted and Betty, of Kelvington, Sask., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smirle, Morewood, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Adams and daughter Dorothy of Ottawa, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F.C. Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McMillan and family spent Sunday last with their son, Eldred, who was a patient in the hospital, but we are glad to say he is home convalescing, and we hope to see him around again soon.

Miss Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Eastman, Lunenburg, returned to her home, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Cameron and Mr. Cameron, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron and Mrs. Kenneth Cameron were in Cornwall on Saturday, to visit the latter's sister, Mrs. Jones, who is a patient in the General Hospital. We are glad to hear she is doing nicely, and we hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Kenneth Cameron has her four grandchildren of Morewood, spending their holidays, family of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wallace spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Gillespie, of Ventnor.

Miss Nelda Wallace spent one day last week with Miss Hazel Hamilton.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown on Friday eve were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson of McGregor's Corners, Miss Lizzie Brown, Hyndman; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and Lawrence.

Mr. Donald Brown is at present visiting Winchester and Inkerman friends.

Mr. Milton has exchanged cars recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace called on Glen Stewart friends on Saturday evening.

Mr. Curtis Montogmery returned to his labor at Verdun, Que., after a two weeks' holiday with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hess, and other friends.

Messrs Earl and Hilliard Gilmer are busily engaged threshing these days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wallace and daughters, Nelda and Dorothy, were visitors of Brouseville friends on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery and children spent Sunday with friends at Iroquois and Dixons.

Messrs Chester Gilmer and Mansel Wallace were Sunday guests at Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Christie's .

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and son, also Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer, Marie and Preston, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha McIntyre, Dixon's Corners.

Mrs. Curtis Montgomery and daughters, Jean and June, are attending the wedding of her sister, Miss Ruth Larnaway, on Aug. 22, at Winchester.

A CORRECTION

In last weeks' issue of this paper, in regard to a celebration held in honour of Mrs. Esther Gilmer's 85th birthday, the names of two of the family were omitted, namely: Mrs. Melvin Crowder and husband, also Mrs. Robert Wallace and Mr. Wallace, also two grandchildren, Misses Nelda and Dorothy Wallace. Correction of this error is hereby made.

SEE THE AMAZING NEW

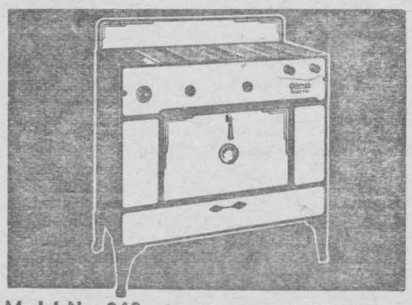
940 SERIES

Coleman

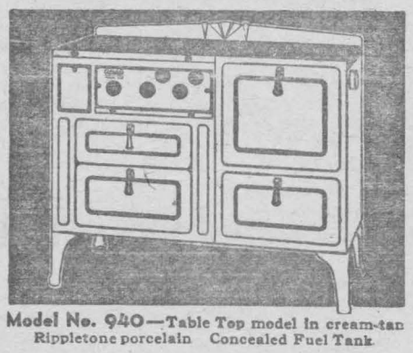
Safety

Instant-Gas Ranges

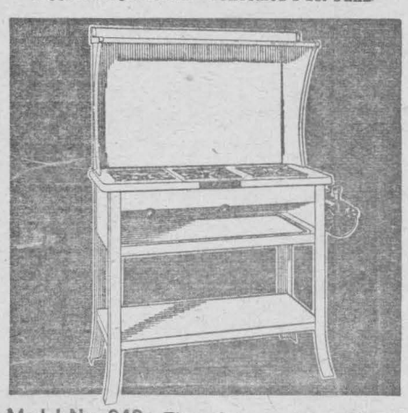
THEY MAKE AND BURN THEIR OWN GAS



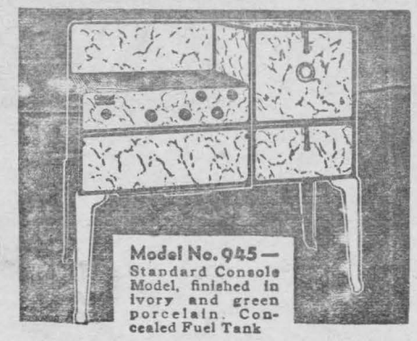
Model No. 948—Low Oven, Table Top Range. Finished in ivory porcelain and black baked enamel. Roomy oven. Concealed fuel tank.



Model No. 940—Table Top model in cream-tan Rippletone porcelain Concealed Fuel Tank



Model No. 949—Fine for summer cottage, kitchen or cabin. 3 burners. Gray baked enamel with white porcelain splash back.



Model No. 945—Standard Console Model, finished in ivory and green porcelain. Concealed Fuel Tank

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The amazing new Band-A-Blu Burner . . . the new Dial Type Safety Carburetor Valve . . . new finishes and new models . . . you'll want to see them all!

These new ranges provide modern gas cooking service . . . no matter where you live. You're sure to find one for your particular need. In beauty, convenience and performance they are the delight of every woman who sees them. Examine them; compare them with others; see why we say: "In All the World No Stoves Like These!"

BAND-A-BLU BURNER

The Band-A-Blu Burner is the greatest improvement ever made in gasoline pressure stoves! Provides 20 per cent greater heating efficiency, cuts fuel cost one-fifth. Gives 50 per cent wider range of cooking heat.



DIAL TYPE SAFETY CARBURETOR VALVE

Gives you, at your finger tips, positive, visible fuel control. Produces gas instantly from any good grade of untreated motor fuel. Insures safe and easy operation.

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THRILLS *and* COMEDY

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General Admission 25c or 6 Coupon Tickets for $1

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AUTO RACES

Friday and Saturday

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REDUCED FARES ON ALL RAILWAYS AND BUS LINES

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The TUDOR HOUSE

By MRS. STANLEY WRENCH

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

Synopsis

Michael Borde, 40, unmarried, born and bred in a Birmingham slum, is now a wealthy motor manufacturer wrapped up in his business. One day he feels an urge to visit the countryside around his old home and motors there one Spring day. He rescues Daphne Eden from a menacing tramp, falls in love with her and proposes. She accepts and introduces him to her father who greets him with the words, "Get out of here, you cur. You ruined my home . . stole my wife . . . broke my life . . . curse you!"

Michael meets Miss Hamill-Hardy who insults him, but he negotiates successfully for the old Tudor house. He tells Mrs. Gregory, Daphne's friend, of the purchase. He goes to London and stays longer than he intended. Upon his return he learns Daphne has gone away. He tells Mrs. Gregory how he knew Daphne's father.

THE NEW OWNER

A month went by. The spells April wove changed to the magic of May, and when Michael Borde drove down from London, having received intimation that the Hamill-Hardys had removed all their belongings from Werburge-Lucy, he could scarcely wait, so impatient was he to see what had happened in the garden. The great parterre had been ablaze with tulips when he saw it last, wallflowers scented the air, polyanthuses and Dusty Millers edged the drive, and for the first time for many years, he began to find himself interested in growing things.

"It will be a picture, sir, when the lilac is out," remarked one of the gardeners. "Folks come for miles to look at the lilac when it's a-bloom."

He had kept on the staff, most of them; all of the outside servants were remaining, and Michael Borde did not believe in making innovations just yet. He told himself quietly he had a good deal to learn, and he was the type willing to learn, and he was Good old-fashioned servants were not so easy to obtain nowadays, even when one had money, and although privately some of these dour-faced retainers indoors might regard him as a jumped-up nobody, he'd show 'em that sometimes a man with only money to his name can behave as a gentleman. He was not going to make the mistake most men do who buy an old place like this, and scatter money about for nothing. No, Michael Borde believed in paying for services rendered. No bribery.

But he was very just, and went carefully into estimates of expenditure, also accounts regarding salaries, and finding that the head gardener received payment at a much higher rate than he considered a gardener should receive, sought advice about this in the right quarters. To his surprise, he discovered this was correct.

"But he doesn't do the work. These other chaps do that, and the one I've talked to, the second in command, seems a fine type of man, knows his job from A to Z, and puts on no frills," he demurred. "I like him, in fact, and I don't like this other fellow."

"With a show place like Werburge-Lucy I think you'll find that a master brain will have to be behind the planning out of the gardens," said the horticulturist. "The others are gardeners pure and simple."

Michael Borde thought for a moment, his brows drawn together, then he smiled.

"Werburge-Lucy isn't going to be a show place," he said. "I never believe in keeping a dog and doing his barking, and I'm going to interest myself in the garden side. I shall be the master brain in future, with the help of that second man. Take on another worker, maybe, perhaps two, for there are things I can see want doing, but I shall make it my headquarters in future and get some fun out of living. May as well do that, and dig out weeds, as play golf. A lot more profitable, too, when it's your own weeds you've got to spud out."

The other man laughed, privately thinking that Michael Borde was taking on a great deal more than he imagined, but it ended in the dismissal of the high-salaried gentleman, who had previously presided over the glass houses and given orders to the working staff, and after a talk with John Compton, the second man, a new campaign was arranged.

"It be my private opinion as the gentleman don't know much about gardening, Jane," was John Compton's comment in the privacy of his cottage. "Still, an extra pound a week 'll be very welcome, and if it means putting my back into things a bit more, well, there it be. Anyhow, he be very pleasant. A bit touchy, no doubt, if he were put out, but there it be. You can't have everything."

"Well, you watch it, John, and don't go putting him out, that's my advice," said Jane. "Things be going to stir a bit round here, I reckon, and everybody says as he be made o' money."

"Terrible set on blossom, he be," remarked John. "Old master never set no store o' orchard trees. This one asked no end o' questions. Pity the pear bloom well night be over. He seemed terrible drawed to them old pear trees."

Which certainly was true. and when Michael Borde drove along the edge of the woods, gazing down at the wheat-lands, from there to copse of hazel and beech where the hyacinthine track of bluebells told of the passing of April, his eyes sought eagerly for signs of wild cherry and pear blossom. John Compton had pointed out to him a certain hedgerowfi holding fruit trees, which marked formerly, so he said, the boundaries of an old orchard belonging to Werburge-Lucy.

Whitebeam, wayfaring tree, hazel and beech, broad-leaved sallow and birch, they were leafing now, the underwood had been cut in the woods, and primroses grew in such quantities as Michael Borde never remembered seeing before, and a blue haze told of the hyacinths turning from bud to blossom. But his eyes lingered long on that ragged line of white blossom where Compton had pointed out the old orchard trees, and into his face there stole a look which few, who knew Michael Borde, ever saw.

Fretted by close calculation, of the hard grind of business, of keeping a grip on men and money, there were few moments when Michael Borde ever allowed himself to relax, even when alone. The little hard lines about his mouth smoothed themselves out now, that network about his eyes vanished, pear-blossom and the breath of spring coming up the valley wrought anodyne for that dull unquiet which was always haunting him now. For a minute or two woodland and wild place brought healing. Then his face changed.

"Daphne," he whispered. "Daphne, where are you?"

For Daphne Eden seemed to have vanished in thin air. Mrs. Gregory had had no word from her, and all his own efforts to find her had failed.

INTRUDER IN THE NURSERY

Michael Borde sighed, drove on, and as he descended into the valley his face cleared. Possibly he had made one enemy here, the family agent without whose advice Mr. Hamill-Hardy had never done anything, from buying a hunter to laying down port. He was old, Borde had decided he would do better with a younger man, and had engaged someone to take his place. Already a certain amount of reorganisation had begun among the workmen on the estate, and the young Welshman who had taken the old port-drinking land agent's place, had dismissed several who thought themselves indispensable.

That was that. He was going to put in electric light, too. Why not? Imagine a house of this type still going with oil-lamps. Hundreds of them, too. There was one room, a ghastly place, they called it the "Lamp Room," where all the lamps were taken to be trimmed. Michael Borde grinned.

"A house is like a business. We shall have to reorganise all round. Central heating as well. I wish—"

(To Be Continued.)

Day Skirts Fifteen Inches from Floor

Monograms in Gold Hung From Bar Are Worn Like a Medal

Paris.—Paris style czars have gone back to the renaissance, to Louis XIII., and to the gay days of Vienna, the winter style shows revealed last week.

A sequinned bodice, like a bright coat of mail, beneath a little bolero top for afternoon wear harks back to the days of knighthood.

Skirts continue straight and narrow, with a vast economy of cloth much appreciated in these days of depression.

Winter will see many hand-knitted dresses, suits and hats.

Anny Blatt shows a gorgeous knitted evening dress, made from dull flatback yarns.

Designers seem agreed that it is not necessary to change daytime skirt lengths. Most hold to the level of 15 inches above the floor.

Aileen Rice, whose sports clothes are the sensation of the winter style season, features exotic color combinations such as emerald green and sapphire blue or pine needle green and plaid taffeta. Her hand-knitted ensembles, tightly woven, feel like woollen fabrics.

French women have no need to envy their be-medalled husbands. For women there are monograms in gold or crystal hung from a crystal bar and worn pinned on the jacket like a medal for bravery.

Women Want More Government Jobs

U.S. Fall Elections to See Campaign Launched

New York.—Women intend to follow the traditional method of organized labor and pit one political party against another in the United States fall election campaign for the furtherance of their interests, it was announced recently by Mrs. Geline Macdonald Bowman, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Club.

What the Federation wants, Mrs. Bowman asserted, is more Governmental positions for qualified women.

"We're going to make a survey of every State to find what recognition women have had in appointive or elective positions," she said. "We are going to pit the Republicans against the Democrats, and let each one know it.

"Both parties talk a lot about the political recognition of women, especially around election time when they want the women to get out and work. We want to find out whether this is just a pat on the back or whether they really mean it.

"The results of our survey ought to make pretty interesting reading around election time."

Many a time "May I have one minute, please," has ruined an entire day.

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

712

Exquisite Quality

Also in Black and Mixed

Nova Scotia Gets Survey

Royal Commission Will Study Its Relations to Dominion

Halifax.—The economic welfare of Nova Scotia, and its relations financially and otherwise to the Dominion of Canada are going to be checked up. A Royal Commission will be appointed, Premier Angus L. Macdonald has announced, which will investigate these matters. The former colleger professor and football coach named Pro. J. H. Jones, head of the department of commerce of Leeds University, England, as chairman.

HAS TWO ASSOCIATES

Associated with him will be Dr. Alexander Johnston, C.M.G., Ottawa, former deputy minister of marine, and Dr. H. A. Innis, F.R.S..G.., associate professor of economic geography of the University of Toronto.

Hearings will open in Halifax shortly when a brief prepared on behalf of the provincial government by Professor Norman McLeod Rogers of Queen's University, retained some months ago, will be presented.

"The commission appointed for the purpose is an exceptionally strong one in every respect, and it should continue to command the respect and confidence of the people not only of Nova Scotia but also of the Dominion," said Premier Macdonald, in announcing the personnel. "Its scope of inquiry is the broadcast. It will be asked to investigate and consider not merely the effect of Canada's trade and fiscal policies upon Nova Scotia, not only the present financial arrangements between this province and the Dominion, but also any other matters that may affect the economic welfare of Nova Scotia."

DUNCAN COMMISSION

The report of the Duncan Commission of 1928 declared at its beginning that "the outstanding fact is that the Maritime Provinces have not prospered or developed either in population, in commercial, industrial and rural enterprises, as fully as other provinces of Canada."

Prof. Jones, who has headed the commerce department at Leeds since 1919, will arrive in Halifax next week. He served with the war trade department, the ministry of munitions and the ministry of labor during the World War, and was a member of the trade boards from 1919 to 1922. He has acted as member of the economic advisory council committee on live stock, on the board of education consultative committee on adult education, and as impartial member of west riding agricultural wage committee.

An honor graduate of the Universities of Cardiff, Leipzig, and Berlin, he has lectured since 1907 at the universities of Liverpool, Glasgow and Leeds, and has written extensively on practical and theoretical problems in his field.

NATIVE OF PROVINCE

Alex. Johnson is a distinguished native of Nova Scotia, who was deputy minister of marine for 20 years. He sat in the provincial Legislature and the House of Commons before his appointment to the federal marine post in 1910. The C.M.G. was bestowed upon him in the King's Birthday honors list last June. His Alma mater St. Francis Xavier University, conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him at the last convocation.

The third member of the commission, Dr. H. A. Innis, M.A., Ph.D., F. R.S.C., is considered an authority on Canada's economic development His work at the University of Toronto as professor of economic geography brought him into direct study of maritime problems during the last few years. S. A. Saunders' prize-winning thesis on "The Economic Welfare of the Maritime Provinces," published in 1932 by Acadian University, was prepared under his supervision, as well as the recent book of Mrs. Ruth Fulton Grant, "The Canadian Atlantic Fishery," to which he contributed the foreward. He is the author and editor of several volumes of particular interest to Canada. Born at Otterville, Ont., he received his M.A. from McMaster University and his doctorate in economics from the University of Chicago.

Study Effect Of Type Faces

Psychological Power Is Proved by College Tests

Bloomington, Ind.—Conclusive evidence that different sizes of advertising type faces have a definite psychological effect in denoting tones was gathered in a recent survey at Indiana University.

Professor R. C. Davis interviewed scores of students and others to learn just what effect, if any, type had on readers of advertising.

Concerned about frequent assertions that bold type expresses cheapness; italic, feminity, and so forth, Professor Smith put the theories to actual tests.

The subjects were given sheets of paper on which were printed various sizes of type, varied as to boldness, condensation, use of italics and size.

The subjects then described the psychological effect each type had on them, and they described which type they thought best fitted for 23 highly advertised products.

The tests also showed that type faces express feeling, the size of the type determining the tone.

It was found that bold and heavy type carried the idea of strength, confidence, snappy appeal, durability and masculinity Thinner and less bolder type was described as carrying thoughts of courtesy, beauty, sex appeal, delicacy and femininity.

Crippled Indian Girl Now Walks

Missionary Found Her Suffering Three Years Ago

Winnipeg.—A little Indian girl celebrated July fourth by gaining her independence from pain and crippled limbs. She returned home to the Brandon Indian Residential School, following a successful operation at a local hospital.

Three years ago a young student missionary stationed at Nelson House, had made a journey into the Far North. In an Indian settlement, five days by dog team from his mission headquarters, the young man found Emily, a child badly crippled from congenital hip disease. The missionary made arrangements to bring the child to the Brandon Indian School where she could receive treatment.

In February, 1931, the memorable trip was made. The missionary set out with five dogs hitched to the carriole, faced the bleak north country and headed for the Indian settlement. It took him five days to reach the settlement and another ten on the trail before reaching Mile 137. From there Emily was brought to Brandon by rail.

Through the Indian department the best medical and surgical advice was obtained for the child. Now Emily can walk and take her normal place in life.

Slate is a metamorphosed shale or sometimes metamorphosed igneous rock which easily spits into sheets of considerable thickness.

Good Nature Won Him Love

Sense of Humor—Germans Were Devoted to Von Hindenburg

Berlin.—To Germans, Paul von Hindenburg was not only an unusual field marshall and president, but a lovable and loving character whose humor and good nature endeared him to the millions.

Death came to him 74 years after he wrote his last will and testament at the age of 12. That will, of c[illegible] is not taken seriously but it tes[illegible] to the good nature and sense of h[illegible]mor which were two of the many qualities which marked his character.

When young Paul joined the cadets of the Scholl Wahlstatt he wrote a will providing that his toys should be distributed between his brother and sister. To a needy schoolmate he bequeathed a sandwich for breakfast every morning.

The postcript on this document was characteristic. It read:

"Peace and quiet I ask forever."

Today on his writing desk in the dim study at Neudeck there still stands the inscription that was the guide to von Hindenburg's life and living. "Ora et labora," read the inscription: "Pray and work."

The superior human qualities of Germany's dead soldier-president were exemplified by the following words which he spoke after the battle of Masurian Lakes:

"I am rather ashamed that I did not feel cold back there in the safe headquarters. At that time, I could not be at the front as I was at the battle of Tannenburg.

"Almost every day, I ran for two hours against the bitterly cold wind to bring to my conscience what hardships our poor soldiers had to stand up against out in the trenches."

Short Precarious Hour

A bird of red consented to remain
A slim guest artist, in my maple tree
Where, glowing as a lantern in the rain,
It balanced on a gay twig perilously.
Over the piebald sod beneath the branch
The thick fog lifted from the thinning snow.
I marveled that a creature had so staunch
An optimism, facing such a foe
As life. This bird, alone, devoid of power,
Persisting through survival of the strong,
This wing riding the short precarious hour
That brings disaster or tomorrow's song,
Had kept its bright appointment with the tree,
Its gay itinerary etched in flame.
It was as though a spirit spoke to me
It was as though the silence breathed a Name.

—Florence Dickinson Stearns in "Spirit."

The use of travelling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are—Dr. Johnson.

FALSE TEETH

DR. WERNET'S POWDER

Would you like false teeth to fit so firmly yet comfortably they feel natural—eat, shout, laugh—all day long you can forget about them. Simply sprinkle on Dr. Wernet's Powder—prescribed by world's foremost dentists—the one powder that assures 100% secure comfort. SPECIAL FEATURE comfort-cushion protects sensitive gums—always keeps mouth clean and sanitary. Inexpensive—any druggist.



A PAGE FROM MY DIARY

by P.C.2

Some men forget fast. I know when I learned to drive I was mighty glad that some other drivers practised the "courtesy of the road." I know I appreciated it then, and I have not forgotten it now. For the life of me I can't see why anybody should forget.

After all, the courtesy of the road doesn't cost you anything, other than a thought for somebody's welfare and safety. Little things like carefulness in signalling an intention to turn, or slow down a bit when one is passing children, or going through villages, or giving the other fellow his share of the road, mean quite a lot to others. And they don't lessen your own self-respect or safety in any degree.

I see a lot of drivers—it's part of my job to watch them as they go by—and believe me, in the main the drivers of this province are a pretty decent lot. That is what makes the exception stand out so badly.

When I do come across one of these road hogs, without consideration for anybody but themselves, I don't feel very friendly. You don't blame me? No, nor any other decent man.

I could give you quite a few instances of where inconsiderate drivers have been responsible for accidents, but they always get theirs in time.

The highway is for everybody, pedestrians as well as automobiles, and the man that co-operates in driving safely and who exercises the courtesy of the road when he is driving is the man who is liked by all.

I'm preaching no sermon—I'm just saying what I think.

ATTENTION

If we gave you complete facts of a company that has exceptional profits in sight, you would welcome such an enterprise as an opportunity worthy of investigation.

We have full details of an industry—a Canadian industry now in the making—that will absolutely revolutionize a phase of agriculture and horticulture; an industry that can look for a consumer of its products in every home in Canada.

For Further Information, Write

Schilt and Company

812 Metropolitan Building

TORONTO

Ask Mother—She Knows

Mother took this medicine before and after the babies came. It gave her more strength and energy when she was nervous and rundown . . . kept her on the job all through the Change. No wonder she recommends it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Ideas Wanted

Artists and Authors, Amateur or Professional are invited to send us saleable Sketches, Illustrations, Designs, Short Stories and Articles.

Are You Artistically Inclined?

We offer you practical instruction and criticism on Paintings, Landscapes and Flowers in Water Colours. Send a three cent stamped envelope for full information.

Ideas Unlimited

THIRTY-NINE LEE AVENUE, TORONTO



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

OVER THE GLOWING COALS

Outdoor meals are meals to be remembered when prepared by experienced campers. Somehow, those glowing embers have a magic power to blend the flavors of common foods into a whole that enraptures.

Ham and eggs, bacon and eggs, steak, fried fish, mud-roasted potatoes — all common yet all delicious. Then there is that delicacy roasted on a long pointed green stick of wood. The scouts thread over the stick alternate small slices of meat, potato and onion and call it Turkish Kabob. Southern chefs, elaborating a bit upon the outdoor dish, serve it inside as City Chicken. Adult campers often make this camper's delight in the open from small pieces of sausage, lamb or tender steak, tomato and onion slices or anything available that will toast and blend. Thread alternate slices on a fork or pointed stick, turn and toast over glowing [illegible]ls (no flame or smoke) until the [illegible]eat browns—then hold farther away for slower cooking until done. It's a dish fit for a King.

In the hamper have a cold vacuum jug of well-sweetened lemonade, fruit punch or iced tea. You can not always be sure of the quality of water at camp or picnic sites. Such beverages will quench your thirst, and the quick-energy value of the sugar used as a sweetener is just what you want for a strenuous day in the open.

Take sweet cakes too—the kind that will stand rough usage, such as hermits, or sour milk cake. Remember that sweet foods and beverages are fine for immediate fatigue relief after long hikes or drives. Here is a recipe for outdoor hermits that I am sure will please. A hermit and a glass of lemonade or fruit punch will come in handy if the camp cook seems a bit slow with that outdoor meal.

Outdoor Hermits

3 cups flour
1 cup sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
Pinch of salt
½ cup shortening
½ cup seedless raisins
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg

Sift flour, sugar, baking powder and salt together; add other ingredients. Then add enough water to make a paste, Roll out on board, cut with biscuit cutter and bake 15 minutes.

YEAR 'ROUND TASTIES

Don't you sometimes hunger for that "fresh fruit" flavor in the winter-time? A few jars of jelly, put up now, will delight your family after the fruits have gone out of season. Jellies are healthful winter foods, too, for the sugar in them supplies warmth and energy to the body.

Grape Jelly

Choose grapes that are not quite ripe, wash, put in an aluminum or enamel kettle and add cold water almost up to level of grapes. Boil ten minutes, stirring and crushing. Strain overnight through a jelly bag Boil juice twenty minutes. Add as much sugar as there is juice. Boil until it sheets from the spoon which will be from three to seven minutes. Pour into well sterilized glasses. Let stand until jelly is cooled and then cover with melted paraffin.

Spiced Apple Jelly

½ peck apples
3 pints vinegar
1 pint water
1 ounce stick cinnamon
½ tablespoon whole cloves
½ tablespoon mace blades
Sugar

Tie spices in a muslin bag. Cook apples. Cut in quarters but not peeled, vinegar, water, and spices together until apples are soft. Turn into a jelly bag and let drip. Boil the juice twenty minutes. Measure. Add three-fourths cup of sugar to each cup of juice. Boil twenty mintes or until syrup sheets from the side of the spoon. Pour at once into hot jelly glasses. Cover with paraffin.

GARDEN AND ORCHARD

Make use of your peaches, apples, grapes and tomatoes as they ripen, by storing them away as preserves and marmalades for winter use. If you have no garden or orchard, purchase these foods in season and you will be grateful many times during the winter. They are excellent balancers — while the sugar is a preservative and a quick-energy fuel as well!

Peach Preserves

8 pounds peaches
8 cups water
6 pounds sugar

Put the peaches in a wire basket and dip them in boiling water a few seconds or until the skin slips. Test by raising the fruit out of the water and rubbing the skin between the fingers. Dip the peaches into cold water. Peel and cut the peaches in halves. Boil the sugar and water until the syrup coats a spoon. Add the peaches and cook until the are clear, and the syrup thick. Turn into hot, clean jars. Seal tightly.

Apple and Tomato Conserve

2 cups sour apples, diced
2 cups ripe tomatoes, cut
1 lemon, grated rind and juice
2 2-3 cups sugar

Cook the apples and the tomatoes, without adding any water, until they are tender. Add the sugar and the lemon, and cook the mixture until it is clear. Turn the conserve into clean jelly glasses, and cover with paraffin when cold.

Grape Marmalade

Wash grapes, remove stems, and separate pulp from skins. Put pulp in saucepan and cook slowly until seeds separate easily, then rub through a fine sieve. Measure pulp, add an equal measure of sugar, and cook slowly thirty minutes, stirring frequently to prevent burning. Put in sterilized jars.

JAM YOUR SHELVES

As fruits and berries ripen in your particular locality, pack them away in jars of various sizes, for use later on—as preserves, jellies and jams. You will find these jars of goodies valuable aids during the winter. The fruits and berries are excellent balancers, while the sugar serves as a needed quick-energy fuel.

Peach Jam

10 pounds peaches
6 pounds sugar
2 cups water

Peaches that are too soft for canning may be used for this delicious jam or bread spread. Remove stones and cut in slices. Add to water in the preserving kettle. Cover and cook until soft, stirring to prevent sticking. Add sugar and cook until thick and jelly-like, then pack in hot jars and seal.

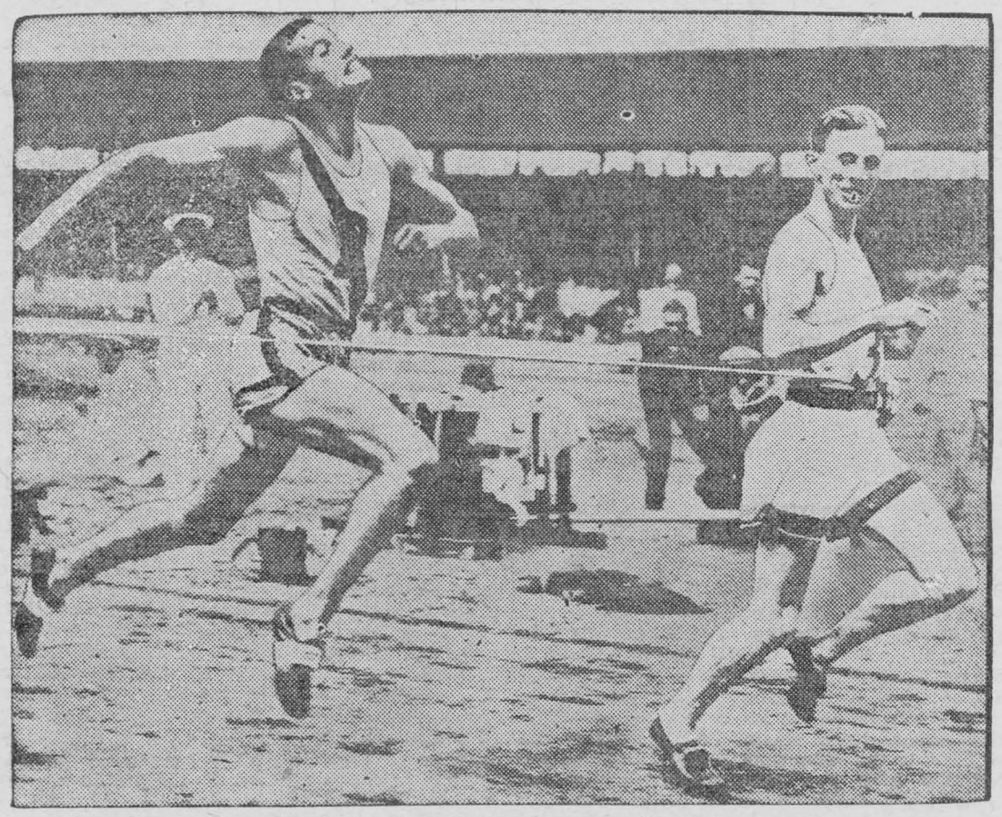
Blackberry and Currant Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush thoroughly or grind about 1 quart each fully ripe blackberries and currants. Combine fruits.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in pectin. Skim, pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

An Athlete With a Puckish Sense of Humour



Heh! Heh! Heh!—Proof that Englishmen can appreciate a joke is this picture of Jack Lovelock of Oxford, a gentleman with a sense of humor, skip ping into the tape to win the mile run from Princeton's lunging Bill Bonthron in Oxford-Cambridge Princeton-Cornell meet in London.

JELLIES OF ALL COLORS

What is more attractive than rows of home-made jellies—red, amber, orange, and even black? What is more tasty than the contents of these jars when spread on bread, used as cake fillings, or served on fruit salads as colorful, vibrating additions? The fuel value of the sugar called for in the following recipes should not be ignored—for jellies are real foods, both for children and adults.

Apple Jelly

Use tart apples that are barely ripe or slightly under-ripe. Wash and cut the fruit in slices about 1-8 inch thick, leaveing the peel on. Add water to cover, about 2 cups to each pound of fruit. Cook 15 to 20 minutes, or until soft. Strain through a cheesecloth bag and then through a flannel one. Add ¾ cup sugar to each cup of sour apple juice, or 2-3 cup sugar to each cup juice of moderate acidity. Boil to the jellying point and fill glasses.

Blackberry Jelly

Use sound, ripe, but not over-ripe, berries. Pick out any bad ones, wash and crush. Heat slowly without adding any water and boil about 3 minutes. Drain through a flannel cheesecloth bag and then through a flannel one without squeezing. A second lot of juice can be obtained by removing the pulp from the bag, covering with water, and boiling for 3 to 4 minutes. Strain through a jelly bag and keep separate from first juice. Add 1 cup sugar for each cup juice. Boil to the jellying point, Fill into glasses.

Version Is Revised Of R.C.M.P. Creed

Brantford, Ont.—Canada's famous red coats always get their man—and sometimes see that he gets back, too. Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested a Six Nations Indian on a charge of stealing a car. They travelled 87 miles to make the arrest and then the man was freed of the charge in court. The Mounties personally provided the Indian with the transportation home.

Britain's Recovery Gaining Momentum

London—The economic recovery in Great Britain is still gathering momentum, according to the most recent trade statistics. The record figure for retail sales which was achieved in the month of May is now shown by the June returns to have been exceeded by two per cent. Rail traffic statistics also are improving steadily. Last week, particularly, a big increase was noted in the transport business.

The Sunday School Lesson

Lesson IX. — August 26. Hosea Preaches God's Love. — Hosea, Chapters 6, 11, 14. Golden Text. —For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have eternal life.—John 3:16.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time—Hosea began to prophesy B.C. 792.

Place—Hosea prophesied in the Northern Kingdom.

"When Israel was a child." The reference is to the early days of the people of God, the days of the patriarchs, and the days of the Egyptian captivity, the wilderness wanderings, and the settlement in Canaan. "Then I loved him." God proved his love by his gracious providences, his preserving care. "And called my son out of Egypt." The doctrine of the Fatherhood of God, so beautifully emphasized by our Saviour, is not peculiar to the New Testament.

"The more the prophets called them, the more they went from them." God called his son, Israel, but Israel went away from God. "They sacrificed unto the Baalim." The sun-god worshipped under different aspects by the heathen tribes of Canaan, whom the Israelites conquered by force for arms, but who conquered them in turn over and over through the enticements of their cruel and lustful idolatry. "And burned incense to graven images." In defiance of the first two commandments given by God through Moses.

"Yet I taught Ephraim to walk." When Ephraim, the chief tribe of the Northern Kingdom, so representing it, was weak and tottering, God taught it to walk as a mother teaches her little child. "I took them on my arms; but they knew not that I healed them."

"I drew them with cords of a man, with bands of love; and I was to them as they that lift up the yoke on their jaws." As the nation grew strong and could walk, and like a child now grown to manhood was set tasks and had to bend to serious burdens, like the oxen which did all the draught-work in Palestine, the figure changes from that of a loving father or mother teaching a child to that of a considerate master driving a team of oxen.

"And I laid food before them." Food was needed to complete God's tender ministry, and that he graciously and abundantly supplied.

"How shall I give thee up, Ephraim? how shall I cast thee off, Israel?" God is not man, therefore his mercy endureth forever; therefore there is forgiveness with him; therefore as the heavens are higher than the earth, so are his ways higher than our ways; therefore if we confess our sins, he is faithful and righteous to forgive us our sines, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness. "How shall I make thee as Admah? how shall I set thee as Zeboiim?" These were cities associated with Sodom and Gomorrah (Gen. 14 : 2, 8), and seem to have been involved with those cities in their terrible destruction. "My heart is turned within me." The thought of surrendering Ephraim produces paroxysms of sympathetic feeling in the divine breast. "My compassions are kindled together." Are thoroughly aroused.

"I will not execute the fierceness of mine anger." God will not allow the full blaze of his anger to blast his people. "I will not return to destroy Ephraim." God, who had moulded Ephraim from nothing to its present state, would not again reduce it to nothingness. "For I am God, and not man." If God were man, he would be swayed by human emotions. "The Holy One is the midst of thee." It is the glory of Israel to have the Holy One specially in her midst. "And I will not come in wrath." God will visit Israel, but not wholly to destroy her.

"I will heal their backsliding." That backsliding on which the people have been so bent (Hos. 11 : 7). "I will love them freely." How does God heal backsliding? by the grace of love, and by a free forgiveness. "For mine anger is turned away from him." God's just wrath had been like a terrible, sharp sword, pointed directly at the heart of the sinner; but repentance and a cry for pardon turns the sword away, so that it menaces no more.

"I will be as the dew unto Israel." Palestine is a dry and thirsty land, and God's grace throughout the Bible is most appropriately compared to life-giving water. "He shall blossom as the lily." Palestine has many lily-like flowers, and especially gorgeous and abundant anemones. "And cast forth his roots as Lebanon." The magnificent, deep-rooted cedars of Lebanon, one of earth's most majestic trees.

"His branches shall spread." In the hot climate of Palestine the shade of wide-spreading branches is most grateful. "And his beauty shall be as the olive-tree." Olive oil, as a lovely symbol, appears everywhere in the Bible, typifying human fruitfulness and divine grace. "And his smell as Lebanon." A new element in the godly life is here added, its fragrance.

"They that dwell under his shadow shall return." God's overshadowing love will bring his children back at last from the predicted exile. "They shall revive as the grain, and blossom as the vine; the scent thereof shall be as the wine of Lebanon." Not only will God's people return, but they will return to joy and prosperity.

"Ephraim shall say, What have I to do any more with idols?" That was indeed the result of the exile of the Jews in Babylonia. "I have answered, and will regard him." I, Jehovah, will accept his repentance, and receive him back as my son. "I am like a green fir-tree; from me is thy fruit found." Going back in thought to the cedars of Lebanon, the Lord will be to repentant Israel as a great tree stretching over him his protecting arms.

"Who is wise, that he may understand these things?" The things that Hosea has been teaching. "Prudent, that he may know them?" Know them, not merely with the mind, but with the obedience of the life, which is the only sure knowledge. "For the ways of Jehovah are right." Hosea has been showing with burning eloquence how evil are the unjust ways of Israel, how foolish and wicked are the nation's departures from the right ways of Jehovah. "And the just shall walk in them." The obedient shall find God's ways a smooth and safe path, in which he sall meet with no obstructions and encounter no dangers. "But transgressors shall fall therein." The wicked cannot walk in God's ways. They will soon be tripped up, snared by the devil, hurled over precipices to eternal death.

British Premier Gets Book Gift

First Two Copies—Presentation Is Made By Nova Scotia Author

Kentville, N.S.—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald of Great Britain and his daughter Ishbel carried away from here recently the first two copies printed of "Some Common Birds," gifts of the author, R. W. Tufts of Wolfville, chief migratory birds officer.

Both the premier and Ishbel were keenly interested in the book which is illustrated with colored plates of the birds described. A third copy of the book the statesman autographed for Mr. Tufts.

The three discussed birds for several minutes and the premier remarked that his son Malcolm, who makes a hobby of bird study, would greatly enjoy the book.

His daughter is taking back with her a birdhouse which was made for her by a hotel carpenter after she had admired the birdhouses she saw in Digby. Mr. MacDonald took time out to call on an old friend. Some time ago Walter Hurst of Chipman Corner had written to Mr. MacDonald. He had known him in Leicester when the visitor was just plain Ramsay MacDonald and Hurst was a football player.

They met at the distinguished statesman's hotel. Now Hurst is a farmer. Ramsay MacDonald is premier of Great Britain.

They sat around for half an hour, chatting of old times in England. They shook hands cordially as Mr. MacDonald joined the other members of his party. "He's a great fellow," the farmer said later.

HENRY FORD IS 71

Big Bay, Mich. — Henry Ford was 71 years of age on July 30th. He and Mrs. Ford observed the occasion by the same quiet dinner together which has featured each July 30 since they were married in 1888.

The only difference between Mr. Ford's 71 birthday and those of the other years was his absence from his office and laboratory at Dearborn. He and Mrs. Ford were vacationing at the secluded Huron Mountain Club on Lake Superior, 19 miles from Big Bay.

He who would be singular in his apparel had need have something superlative to balance that affectation.—Feltham.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER



LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Loris Thompson are guests of the latter's father, Mr. Clinton Weegar.

* * *

Mss Blanche Salmon, R.N., and Miss Marjorie Salmon of Riverside, are spending the week in Ottawa.

* * *

Miss Rita Laurin, nurse-in-training at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, is spending her holidays at her home in town.

* * *

Mrs. Mohr, of Syracuse, N.Y., is spending several days with her father, Mr. Geo. McIntyre, and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Laurin and daughters of Alexandria, and Miss F. Laurin of Cornwall, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laurin.

* * *

Miss Hazel Berkley, of the R.A. Beamish Store, is enjoying a holiday week with friends in Massena, Norfolk, N.Y., and Cornwall.

* * *

Mr. Geo. Reveler of Winchester, underwent an operation in a Cornwall hospital on Friday last, and is dong as well as can be expected at his age.

* * *

Mrs. Harry Carruthers, of Elma, is spending a week at her parents' home at Blanche, Que., while convalescing from her recent operation for the removal of her tonsils.

* * *

Speaker Henry T. Rainey, of the United States House of Representatives, died on Sunday evening last, Aug. 19th.

* * *

Miss Isabel Eager, of Ottawa, was a visitor in town on Saturday last. Miss Eager was joined in Morrisburg by her brother, Mr. Spencer Eager, and they proceeded on a motor trip to Lucerne-in-Quebec.

* * *

George S. Henry, former premier of Ontario, exhibiting holsteins from his dairy farm at Todmorden, Ont., at the Ottawa Exhibition, won a first, a second, a third, a fourth, a fifth and two sixth prizes in the holstein competitions held yesterday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stobo, Chesterville, announce the engagement of their second youngest daughter, Elizabeth Jean, to Hugh Preston Porteous, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Porteous, Harmony. The marriage to take place shortly.

* * *

Mr. Fred Farlinger, of the King and Yonge Street branch of the Bank of Montreal, Toronto, will arrive at his home, River Road west, tomorrow, to spend his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Farlinger.

* * *

The Misses Eleanor and Kathleen Farlinger arrived home last night from New York, after spending the past month cruising to Havana, Vera Cruz and Mexco City.

* * *

Mr. Jack DesRosiers, who has spent the holiday season with his aunts, Mrs. Lavallee and Miss Derosier, left this (Friday) a.m. to resume his studies at St. Columbus College, Nebraska.

* * *

The electors of the village of Cardinal will vote on October 1 on a question submitted to them by the council of the municipality regarding the sale of beer and wine in standard hotels. A by-law to this effect was adopted by the council this week.

* * *

While going down her cellar steps on Monday morning, Mrs. Jos. Wylie of Melvin Settlement missed her footing and fell to the bottom, landing on her head, in which she received a gash several inches long.

* * *

Lyle Alford, member of the Chesterville Baseball club, has been unable to take part in the title games with Newington this week, for the championship of the Northern Stormont Baseball League, as a result of having the fingers of his left hand jammed in a car door on Saturday.

* * *

Miss Grace Irving, Winchester, met with painful injuries Monday morning, when she slipped on the stairway at her home, and fell partly down stairs. As she landed she struck her arm on a nearby table, sustaining a complete fracture between the elbow and shoulder. She is at present resting comfortably at her home.

* * *

Mrs. Morley Wells motored to Plainfield, N.J., with Miss Anne Fenwick, and spent a week visiting her daughter, Mrs. S.V. Wikander and Mr. Wikander. Mr. Wikander accompanied her home, and spent a short time in Morrisburg, returning home on Saturday.

* * *

Misses Marjorie and Muriel Weegar, Messrs George and Charlie Weegar, have returned home, after spending a few weeks' holidays at their cottage at Portland. Miss Bonnie Carson and Mr. C.J. Weegar Jr., who had been guests at the Weegar cottage, returned with them.

* * *

If tentative dates now under discussion are definitely decided on, the National Hockey League will open its 1934-35 season in Montreal, Nov. 15. Montreal Maroons will entertain Chicago Blackhawks, the world champions, at Montreal on that date. The other Montreal team in the league, Canadiens, will meet Detroit Red Wings at Montreal on Nov. 17, to open their campaign.

Died—At his late residence, River Road east, on Sunday Aug. 19th, Mr. Walter Prunner. The funeral was held at Trinity Memorial Church, Riverside, on Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Holmes officiating.

* * *

Born—At Morrisburg, on Wednesday August 15th, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith (nee Marion Gamble) a son.—George Bernard.

* * *

Born—At Morrisburg, on Sunday Aug. 19, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Hotson Meikle, a daughter.

* * *

Married—At the Presbyterian Manse, Morrisburg, Aug. 15th, 1934, by Rev. Jenkins Burkholder, Florence Isabel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Elliott, to Ernest Wilfred, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McIntosh, of Aultsville.

* * *

The Honorable Mitchell Hepburn, Premier of Canada, has offered Miss Ida E. Merkley the position of Inspector of Government Hospitals in Medical Art. This is the first time a position of this kind has been created in Canada, and offered Miss Merkley owing to her long experience with Dr. Menius Gregory, the celebrated alienist of New York City, and Miss Merkley's experience in government hospitals in Virginia and Southern California, also having visited hospitals in Germany, Vienna, Paris, &c. It will be necessary for Miss Merkley to spend three months at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, the only University on this perfected, prior to her duties.

BUGGY OCCUPANTS INJURED IN CRASH

Louis Hitsman and son, Ivan, received severe injuries at Winchester on Monday morning, when the horse and buggy in which they were riding, were thrown into the ditch, as a result of beng struck by a car. The accident occurred on the highway just south of Cass Bridge. The horse and buggy, travelling south, were meeting a northbound car, when another car, driven by Miss Minerva Francke of Long Island, N.Y., also traveling south, was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the horse and buggy in the rear. As a result, both Mr. Hitsman and his son were thrown clear of their vehicle, which was totally wrecked.

Miss Francke at once returned to the scene of the accident, and took the injured men to Winchester, where they received medical aid. Upon examination, it was revealed that Mr. Hitsman was suffering from a badly bruised back and hips, and an injured spine. The son received a sprained wrist and a number of minor injuries.

Traffic Officer Rose investigated the accident, and laid a charge aganst Miss Francke of attempting to pass a vehicle when the road ahead and to the left was not clear. She appeared before Magstrate McCormick, and was fined $5 and costs.

MRS. WILLIAM HALL

Suffering a stroke at her home here two weeks ago, Mrs. Wm. G. Hall, a respected citizen, passed away at Cornwall General Hospital on Sunday. Mrs Hall had been a patient in the hosptal for a week, during which time her condition failed to improve, and life gradually ebbed away, the end coming Sunday noon.

Mrs. Hall was a well known woman throughout the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, where she had made her home during her entire lifetime. Born at Morewood on March 8, 1853, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Countryman, Mrs. Hall was in her 82nd year. Her maiden name was Nancy Countryman. She was raised at Morewood, and received her education in schools of that village. About 54 years ago, she was united in marriage to William G. Hall, at Morewood, and took up residence with her husband at Martintown. From there, they moved to Cornwall, where they resded for a short time, before moving to Alexandria. In both Martintown and Alexandria, Mr. Hall occupied the position of county constable. About 25 years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Hall moved to Morrisburg, where they have since resided. Here Mrs. Hall was a member of the United Church, and took a keen interest in all church work.

Three children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Hall, but all have passed on. Surviving are her husband; three sisters, Mrs. Thos. Parker and Mrs. W.A. Durant, Chesterville; Mrs. G.D. Gault, Manotick.

The funeral was held from the residence of her niece, Mrs. V.F. Silmser, Cornwall, on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. T.A. Halpenny, of the United Church there, conducted the service at the house at 1.30 p.m., and then the large cortege proceeded to Martintown, where interment was made in the United Church cemetery.

Many beautiful floral offerings were laid on the casket by sympathetic friends.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Paul's Church, Morrisburg—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
No evening service.

St. John's Church, Riverside—
7.30 p.m.—The Service.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26.

St. James Church, Morrisburg—
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

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

HARKNESS FAMILY AT CENTENARY GATHERING

A unique event took place at the home of Lee Harkness, on Saturday last, when ninety descendants of the Harkness family gathered to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the building of the Harkness homestead where it now stands on the old farm at Dixon's Corners. A picnic luncheon was served on the spacious lawns at midday. The tables were tastefully decorated with asters, gladioli and early fall blooms. During the meal, an orchestra furnished old-time music.

Adam Harkness, a direct descendant, in a short after-dinner speech, outlined the history of the family since the ancestral home was established one hundred years ago. He related that John Harkness, grandfather of the present occupant, and original owner of the property, came to Canada from Ireland in 1820. He married Catharine Fetterly, daughter of Peter and Hannah Fetterly, United Empire Loyalists of Mohawk Valley, N.Y., who served in the King's Royal Regiment, New York, during the American Revolution. John Harkness took possession of the property in 1826, and it has remained in the Harkness name ever since.

His son, Dr. J. Harkness, succeeded his father in 1866. Of his family of twelve children, ten survive. Of these, the following were present at the celebration: Adam D. of Vineland Station; Andrew H., of Toronto; Mrs. Kate McNamara, Ottawa; Mrs. Leslie Dunning, Cumberland; John D. Harkness, Iroquois; Olive M. Harkness, Vineland; Dr. J.G. Harkness, St. Catharines; Lee Harkness, Iroquois, and Ralph Harkness, Timmins.

Mrs. Wm. Murphy, a daughter, of Medicine Hat, Alta., was unable to be present. The late Mrs. James Tallmire was also a daughter.

Members of the Harkness family have always taken an active part in community life, and have held many public positions. Congratulatory messages were received from friends at Port Colborne, Brantford, Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa, Cornwall, Lancaster, Waddington and Vineland Station.

FOR SALE

Beach Electric Stove, ice box, coal stove, etc., almost new. Very reasonable.

Apply
MRS. RUBENSTEIN,
ap Morrisburg, Ont.

WANTED TO BUY

Corn for popping.

JAS. MALLEN.
ac Morrisburg, Ont.

FOR SALE

Chairs, kitchen, 50. Bargain.

Apply
MRS. FRED VanALLEN,
ac Church Str., Morrisburg, Ont.

FOR SALE

A man's C.C.M. Cleveland Bicycle, 28-inch frame, good tires, new tubes. $10.00.

Apply
LEADER OFFICE.

TO LET

Furnished rooms with or without board.

Apply
bp LEADER OFFICE.

WANTED

Small house, or four rooms with bath downstairs. Wanted for possession Sept. 15th.

Apply
BOX 92,
cp Morrisburg, Ont.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms vacant, suitable for High School girls. Board optional. Terms reasonable.

MRS. HECTOR McLEAN,
bp Morrisburg, Ont.

45,000 FAMILIES TO QUIT CANADA'S DRY AREA

Ottawa, Aug. 23—Relief of the situation in the drought stricken areas of Southern Saskatchewan, Alberta and Southwestern Manitoba is provided for in an arrangement concluded between Federal and provincial governments and the railways. Some 45,000 families and 500,000 cattle are affected by the drought, continuing for its fourth season. The matter has been under advisement here for the past month.

Assistance is to be given to the movement of both settlers and live stock to areas further north. Moreover, the drought areas may be taken over by the Dominion Government, turned into a Federal district, and subjected to such scientific treatment by experts, as will restore their normal fertility.

Under the terms of the agreement reached between Federal and provincial governments and the railways, the latter agree to transport cattle from the drought areas to the feeding grounds in the north at 50 per cent. of the normal freight rate; settlers and their effects are to be transported from the drought areas at 66 2-3 of the normal tariff, and feed and fodder is to be carried into the drought areas, for the cattle which have to be kept there for the families remaining, at 66 2-3 of the normal tariff.

The Federal Government is to split these transportation costs with the provincial governments, moreover, on a 50-50 basis.

In announcing the arrangement which has been made, Hon. Mr. Weir paid particular tribute to the co-operation which the railway companies had given in a crisis, which is of such proportion as to be a matter of national concern.

"I am enthusiastic," he said, "over the whole-hearted co-operation the railway companies have given in connection with this problem."

Western provincial officials, including Hon. George Hoadley, Minister of Agriculture for Alberta, left the Capital last night, well satisfied with the plan of relief which had been evolved.

The Federal Governmen has adopted the view that the drought situation in the Western provinces, which has persisted now for four summers, s an issue of national importance. As a consequence, while the arrangement for transporting live stock and settlers and for bringing in feed to the farmers remaining has been reached as an immediate remedy, it was intimated by Mr. Weir that a more far-reaching permanent solution was being considered. This solution was nothing less than the Dominion Government taking over the drought area from the provincial governments, and making it a Federal district.

The belief of Mr. Weir is that under Federal supervision and direction, the entire face of the drought area could be changed, and its people made self-supporting. During the last session of Parliament, the Minister of Agriculture passed the comment that the method of farming pursued in the southern part of the Prairie Provinces, with the crop confined almost wholly to wheat, was providing the ideal creation of desert country. And desert country the drought area is steadily becoming, with the soil drifting away like fine snow.

The Federal Department of Agriculture has been making experiments, and believes that it has evolved a method of strip farming suitable to these areas. Tests have also been made with varieties of grasses, and species have been produced which, declaredly, will yield as high as $300 an acre under the conditions which preval in the drought region.

OTTAWA EXHIBITION IS IN FULL SWING

Ottawa's annual exhibition is in full swing this week and bids fair to break records both for exhibits, attractions and attendance. To start with, there was the large advance sale of tickets. Every available space in the buildings was filled, and ground space was in such demand that the management was able to shut out undesirables.

The opening day found the bill complete in every detail, and the full bill will be continued all week, with a grand finale on Saturday night. Creatore and his band are repeating the triumphs of previous years, and are proving a wonderful attraction for music lovers. Two concerts are given each day without extra charge, commencing at four o'clock and at 6.15.

For the first four days, horse races augment the vaudeville bill, and for the last two afternoons, there will be senational professional automobile races, with the pick of the dirt track speedsters. The vaudeville is pronounced the best ever assembled, with plenty of thrills, novelty and comedy. In the evenings the feature is the Follies Revue of 1934, an elaborate song and dance revue, with the latest novelties, elegantly costumed and gorgeously staged. The fireworks which conclude the programs at night have set the city talking.

True to his promise, Max Linderman has brought a wonderful midway, with the latest rides and shows. It is possibly the biggest ever brought to Ottawa.

The Ontario exhibit of wild animals, game birds and live fish is attracting thousands. Splendid displays are put on by various departments of the Dominion government. In the automobile show, a modern home of 1934 has been built inside. It is of the regular bungalow size, and is furnished throughout with the very latest.

Railways are offering reduced rates, and for the motorist parking spare is provided inside the grounds.

MONTREAL

Going SATURDAY AUGUST 25

$1.90 ROUND TRIP FROM MORRISBURG

Return Limit MONDAY AUGUST 27

BY ALL REGULAR TRAINS

Returning by regular trains except train No. 15 from Montreal at 2.45 p.m.

Tickets good in coaches only. Children of 5 and under 12, Half Fare.
No baggage checked. Times shown are "Standard."

Proportionately low fares from intermediate stations.
Full details from any Canadian National Agent. M315-M

CANADIAN NATIONAL

SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday Aug. 24-25

Spare Ribs, lb. - - 10c

Jewel Shortening, lb. 10c.

Shoulder Pork Roast, lb. 18c

5 lbs. Soap Chips 39c; 25 lb. box 1.79

WE CARRY SWIFT'S PREMIUM HAMS.

McLean's Meat Market

PHONE 250 — — MORRISBURG

Gilmore Novelty Shop

LOCK STREET—MORRISBURG

Ladies who visited our store this spring and summer have obtained values unknown to Morrisburg or any community within 100 miles. Boys', girls' or women's Ready-to-Wear, yard goods, trimmings and novelties are all well stocked, at prices equal to big department stores.

The same conditions apply to this fall and winter. Some of them now are laid out and ready. All these bargains bought by us for cash, by a buyer with department store experience and constantly on the market.

Butterick patterns can be purchased here after Sept. 1st. A complete range of their styles.

COAL

Our Delivered Cash Price on Best Quality Anthracite to September 1st, 1934:

American Stove or Nut $14.50
Genuine Scotch 16.00
Screened Coal — Guaranteed Weight.

ALEX SHANNETTE

PHONE 177 — — MORRISBURG

WORK BOOTS

We have in stock a nice line of Men's Good Quality Work Boots, in all weights and prices.

ALWAYS IN STOCK—Laces, insoles, heel grips, heel pads, polishes and dyes of all kinds, shoe dressings, shoe brushes and polishing cloths, leather, tacks, etc.

Have you noticed how your shoes are drying out and cracking, for the want of a little Polish? Give your shoes a treat—Nugget or Meltonian.

A. G. TAYLOR

SHOE REPAIR AND SHOE SHINE