THE LEADER

XLIV No. 50 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY DEC. 22 1933

Wishing you

A

Merry Christmas

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

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NOMINATION RESULTS

Nominations held at Morrisburg, between twelve and one o'clock today, resulted as follows:

For Reeve—J.D. Dain, E.P Foster Arthur Flynn and Howard O. Hessell.

For Councillors—Dr. Blancher, Orlin Barkley, Arnold Jarvis, Wilfrid Coligan, Benjamin L. Carr, H.O. Hessell, E.P. Foster, C.S. Colquhoun, Royal Murdock, John Weston, Wm. Roach, Robt. H. Watchorn, Radford Link, John Harback, Daniel McGillivray, N.W. Morton, James Brodie, Walter G. Beckstead, Sam Ryan, John Dain, Chas. W. Turner, Chas. W. Marsh.

For School Trustees, 1933-34—J. W. Weston, F.H. Meikle, Dr. Chas. Louden, Dr. K. Blancher, F.D. Stata.

Replacing Mr. W.S.L. Merrill, resigned, as School Trustee for 1934 —Dr. D.A. Currie.

Nominations held at Williamsburg today, for Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors, resulted as follows:

For Reeve—E.A. VanAllen, Frank M. Casselman and Oscar Beckstead.

For Deputy Reeve—Frank M. Casselman, John E. McMillan, Thos. C. Merkley, Jas. D. Beckstead.

For Councillors—Ross H. Beckstead, Geo. C. McKenzie, Thos. C. Merkley, John E. McMillan, Edwin L. Deeks.

AGED DUNBAR LADY VICTIM OF FIRE

Miss Clarabelle Barkley, aged 75, sister of Alfred Barkley, proprietor of general store at Dunbar, and a teacher in the Dunbar Lutheran Church Sunday School for the past 40 years, was burned to death at her farm home, one miles west of Dunbar, Saturday morning.

Miss Barkley had been gathering the dead leaves off the numerous plants in her home, and carried them in her apron to the stove, where a wood fire was burning. In turning them into the stove, the flames set fire to her clothing. Her cries were heard by her niece, Mrs. Russell Froats, who was busy in another part of the house. She ran to the assistance of her aunt and smothered the fire, but not before Miss Barkley was fatally burned.

Dr. H.H. Casselman of Chesterville was called, and although Miss Barkley regained consciousness for a while, death ensued within five hours of the accident.

Miss Barkley was one of the most widely known and beloved figures in the district, and her tragic and painful death has shocked her friends throughout the countryside. For many years she was one of the most active members of the Lutheran church at Dunbar.

In addition to her brother, Alfred, she is survived by two other brothers, Ezra Barkley of Dunbar, and Melancthon Barkley, who resides at the farm home where the accident occurred.

CORRESPONDENCE

Morrisburg, Ontario,
9th Dec., 1933.

To the Citizens of this Municipality:

Permit me, through the medium of the local paper, to correct an erroneous impression harboured by a great many of this community.

I have been classed as an outsider and an interloper, coming here to take the work of one of the many Diesel engineers (?) resident here.

I was sent here to install the plant by the Canadian "S.K.F." and while in their employ was approached by Mr. W. Roach and asked if I would consider taking charge of the plant on completion. At the time I did not give any affirmative answer, as I was expecting another offer.

In the course of a few days, a telegram was handed to me, asking me to go to the "Green Stabel Gold Mine," Amos, Que., to take charge of their plant there, at the salary of $ 240 per month, or $100 more than I am at present receiving, and my only reason for turning it down was that we would have been 52 miles in the bush, and I would have had to send my children to a boarding school for at least nine months in the year.

I showed this telegram to Mr. Roach, who right away consulted with Mr. A. Flynn and Mr. Brodie, and returned and asked me to reply to the "Green Stabel" that I had been suited, Mr. Roach accompanying me to the telegraph office.

It was at considerable expense and inconvenience I moved my family here, and I very much regret the antagonistic feeling which is levelled against me and my family, through absolutely no fault of our own.

I hope this letter clears any misunderstanding which might exist regarding the way I got the position.

GEO. M. LONGMUIR.

TRAIN TRAGEDIES IN DISTRICT

Two persons were killed by trains in the district on Sunday. On her way to church Sunday night, Mrs. J. Archie Ross, holding an umbrella over her head, stepped in front of a Montreal-Ottawa freight train at Maxville, and was instantly killed. She was accompanied by her son, Archie, a school teacher at Maxville, but he had left her to mail a letter previous to the accident.

Struck by an east-bound Canadian Pacific train near Stittsville, Willie Corbett, 76, ofOttawa, was killed instantly early on Sunday last. Deceased was walking along the railway tracks.

Apparently the accident was not observed by the engineer or fireman of the train, which did not stop, and the body was found about two hours later.

MR. JOHN N. NICHOLS

The death of Mr. John N. Nichols, which occurred at Cornwall General Hospital on Tuesday Dec. 19th, has caused general regret among his many friends in this community. For the past twelve months Mr. Nichols had been in ill health, but had recovered sufficiently to resume his duties, when he suddenly suffered a relapse, it being evident, due to his weakened condition, that there was but little chance for recovery.

Deceased was born in Berwick on October 14th, 1817, where he resided for nearly 30 years. Later he moved to Morrisburg, and in 1914 was united in marriage to Miss Florence Fetterly, who, with one son, George, and one daughter Sadie, survive. He is also survived by one brother, George Nichols, of Berwick, and two sisters, Mrs. Allen McIntyre of Massena, and Mrs. Mike Casselman of Morrisburg.

The funeral was held from his late residence to the United Church, at 2 p.m. Thursday, where Rev. Dr. D. N. MacRae conducted the service. Interment was made in the family plot in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

Those from out of town attending the funeral were: Mr. George Nichols and family, Berwick; Mr. and Mrs. Allan McIntyre and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brownell, Mrs. Jas. Nichols and daughters, all of Massena; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fetterly Chases Mills, N.Y.; Mr. Cephrenus Fetterly, Lisbon; Mr. Owen Fetterly, Waddington.

O. McCAFFERY SENTENCED

Imprisonement for two years less one day at hard labor in Guelph Reformatory was the sentence imposed upon Osler McCaffery, 20, of Westboro, who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery while armed. The sentence was delivered by Magistrate John McCormick of Winchester in the Morrisburg police court yesterday afternoon.

McCaffery was implicated in the Morewood bank robbery which occurred on November 14 last. Arrested by provincial police almost a month later, he admitted his part in the hold-up of Thomas J. Bourke, Bank of Nova Scotia accountant, who was on his way from Winchester to Chesterville.

Police are still searching for Ewart Steinberg or Steenberg, who is alleged to have been the spearhead of the crime, which stirred the entire district. The bank clerk was robbed of approximately $1,400 of the bank's funds.

McCaffery was defended by V.S. McClenaghan of Ottawa.

At the hearing on Thursday, McCaffery's mother, Mrs. Mary McCaffery, Westboro, and several friends of the accused, tendered character evidence. This was McCaffery's first offence, it was submitted in evidence.

The robbery, which was committed in broad daylight, had police from Morrisburg, Cornwall, Ottawa and other points involved in the search for the two highway bandits, who forced the bank clerk to drive his automobile into a road off the main highway, tied, gagged and blind folded him, and then absconded with the bank's funds.

None of the stolen money has been recovered by police, with the exception of several bills which were, it was stated by police, located at the home of Percy O'Hara, Iroquois, Ont. who is said to be a brother-in-law to the wanted Steinberg. McCaffery, in his confession to Inspector Sidney Oliver of the Ontario provincial police, said that he threw his share of the haul out of the bandit motor car when it appeared that an approaching automobile coming from the opposite direction, as he and his companion were escaping from the scene of the crime, was going to stop. He refused to say what Steinburg or Steenburg did with his share. A good description of the wanted Steinberg is in the possession of the provincial police. The car, which he and McCaffery are said to have used to effect the crime, has been located in Toronto. Police have expressed the opinion that Steinberg has left for the United States, and because of this have forwarded his description and photograph to police in principal cities across the border.

FIRE DESTROYS GARAGE

Fire, believed to have started when a match was struck while several youths were removing gasoline from the tank of a garaged automobile, destroyed the auto and the garage in which it was parked at Williamsburg on Saturday morning last. The youths were able to get out of the garage before anyone was burned.

The building and automobile were the property of William Johnston. It is thought the boys entered the garage to obtain gasoline for a small motorized water pump with which they were flooding their skating rink. In order to see what they were doing, one of the boys held a lighted match over the gasoline tank of the automobile, and the fire resulted. The blaze spread quickly, and in a few minutes the building was a mass of flames. The door of the garage was open and the boys ran out before any of them received burns.

It is understood that Mr. Johnston will lay no charge against the youths for the destruction of his auto and garage, both of which are partly covered by insurance.

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MON. TUES. Matinee Both Days at 2.30.

GRAND HOLIDAY ATTRACTION! MARION DAVIES
—IN—
"Peg O' My Heart"
The Play that tugged at the World's Heartstrings for twenty years. The Sweetest Story ever told.
WHEN IRISH EYES ARE SMILING, YOU'LL KNOW THAT PEG'S AROUND.
Evening prices for his engagement on all tickets, 35c.
Send the kiddies to the matinees at regular prices.
Adults, 25 cts.; Children, 10 cts.

WED. THUS. Matinee THURSDAY 2.30

BILL BOYD MAE CLARKE PAT O'BRIEN
—IN—
"Flaming Gold"
A Drama of Rugged Passion in the Crude Oil Empire.
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
"THROWN OUT OF JOINT," — Comedy
"Stolen by Gypsies," Masquers Comedy.

FRI. SAT. Matinee Sat., 2.30.

A WONDERFUL PICTURE!
Lionel Barrymore, Mariam Hopkins, Franchot Tone, Stuart Irwin, In
"The Stranger's Return"
From the Novel by Phil Strong, who wrote "State Fair" If you enjoyed "State Fair" (and who didn't?) you will find as great entertainment in "The Stranger's Return".
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
TOM HOWARD in "THE ACID TEST"
Latest News Reel.

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We wish you
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year

JOHN DAIN

TO OUR FRIENDS WHO ARE CUSTOMERS
AND TO THOSE WHO ARE NOT,

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Latest Findings In Science World

Weight Reducing Drugs — Lamps for Doctors—Speed of Sap in Trees

A few months ago an over-weight San Francisco physician took an overdose of dinitrophenol and literally cooked himself to death with the violent fever generated. Thus was attention attracted to a drug which makes excessive fat disappear without the necessity of dieting.

Five times more powerful is dinitro?ortho-cresol, according to Drs. E. C. Dodds and J. D. Robertson who have been experimenting with it in England and who publish their conclusions in The Lancet. Both drugs accelerate metabolism—the process whereby food is converted into energy. Such is the speeding up that the body's fat must be drawn upon to meet physiological requirements. Hence the rapid reduction in weight.

The result is much the same as when thyroid extract is administered. There is, however, this difference. When the thyroid gland is sluggish, fat accentuates in what is called myxedema, the fancy name for a swelling due to infiltration of gelatinous fluid into the tissues. Like thyroid, either of the dinitro drugs stimulate the burning up of food-fuel and fat, but the drugs do not relieve other symptoms of obesity. Is the metabolism influenced by the drugs different from that which occurs naturally? The answer is yet to be given.

Neither of the dinitro weight-reducers should be taken without medical guidance, and as yet very few physicians know about them.

Light for Colds.

Ultra-Violet rays kill germs. Because of this fact it has long been the practice to treat tuberculosis of the skin and other external germ diseases by means of ultra-violet radiation. When it came to infections of the ear, nose, larynx, lung, the bladder, kidneys and sinuses the physician was helpless so far as radiation was concerned. The lamps were too big to be pushed through passages which were sometimes less than one-quarter of an inch in diameter. There was nothing for it but to treat internal infections with preparations, which, when irradiated by ultra-violet lamps, acquire remarkable healing properties.

The difficulty presented by size of lamp has been solved. It is now possible to introduce a little quartz tube an eighth of an inch in diameter and no longer than three-eights of an inch into the ear, there to let the rays do their work of killing bacteria; or to irradiate tubercular lesions in the kidney, bladder, lung and larynx. To reach the sinuses a small puncture is made through which the miniature lamp is pushed.

Like a Miniature Sun.

The little lamp is not unlike the tubes which glow on every Main Street and which advertise anything from a restaurant to a tooth-paste in red, blue or yellow. In the advertising tube a minute quantity of gas (neon, for example, for red light) is ionized. By ionization the physicist means the partial wrecking of an atom. Deprived of an electrom, the atom. Deprived of an electron, the ("ion" means wanderer) until it finds an electron to take the place of the one it has lost. Almost as fast as it finds one it is stripped again. Imagine countless billions of gas atoms thus wandering about as ions and glowing because they have lost electrons and we see what happens both in a glowing advertising sign and in this little lamp. According to the now fashionable theories of the astrophysicists, the sun and countless millions of stars shine because they, too, are composed of atoms which are stripped and therefore glowing.

What we have, then, is a miniature ultra-violet lamp, is a miniature sun which can be introduced within the body. And the sun, as everybody knows, is the richest of all sources of ultra-violet rays, the most effective of all natural healers.

How this little sun is made to glow inside of the ear or next to a kidney is much too technical a story to be told here. It is enough to say that something like a miniature radio transmission station excites the mercury atoms of the tube. What engineers call a short-wave generator causes a current to swing back and forth 7,500,000 times a second within the tube. It is at this rate that the mercury atoms are made to vibrate and to emit rays, and this without burning tissues.

Speed of Sap.

Heat will make sap rise in a tree. Here, reasoned Professor Bruno Huber of the Darmstadt Technical High School, is a method of measuring the rate of sap flow. He wrapped a wire around the trunk of a tree and heated it for several seconds. A little higher up he inserted an electric thermometer between the bark and the wood. As it rose the heated sap caused the thermometer to rise. Thus a measure of the rate of flow was provided.

With this simple equipment Huber found that the flow is more rapid as the day waxes. Between 6 and 7 in the morning the sap in a vine moves on thirty inches in an hour; by 1 the speed is twenty-eight feet an hour; but at night thirty inches an hour is again deduced.

It is clear that if sap loses heat too rapidly during its motion the method of measurement fails. The critical velocity is half an inch a minute. In conifers the rate of flow is so slow that Huber cannot measure it. But in leafy trees he finds speeds as high as 150 feet an hour.

Tht Benignity of the English Fields

Here, something almost human looks out at you from the landscape, Nature here has been so long under the dominion of man, has been taken up and laid down by him so many times, worked over and over with his hands, fed and fattened by his toil and industry, and, on the whole, has proved herself so willing and tractable, that she has taken on something of his image, and seems to radiate his presence. She is completely domesticated, and no doubt loves the titivation of the harrow and the plow. The fields look half conscious; and if ever the cattle have "great and tranquil thoughts," as Emerson suggests they do, it must be when lying upon these lawns and meadows. I noticed that the trees, the oaks and elms, looked like fruit-trees, or if they had felt the humanizing influences of so many generations of men, and were betaking themselves from the woods to the orchard. The game is more than half tame, and one could easily understand that it had a keeper.

But the look of those fields and parks went straight to my heart. It is not merely that they were so smooth and cultivated, but that they were so benign and maternal, so redolent of cattle and sheep and of patient, homely farm labor. One gets only here and there a glimpse of such in this country. I see occasionally about our farms a patch of an acre or half acre upon which has settled this ripe and loving husbandry; a choice bit of meadow about the barn or orchard, or near the house, which has had some special fattening, perhaps been the site of some former garden, or barn, or homestead, or which has had the wash of some building, where the feet of children have played for generations, and the flocks and herds have been fed in winter, and where they love to lie and ruminate at night—a piece of sward thick and smooth, and full of warmth and nutriment, where the grass is greenest and freshest in spring, and the hay finest and thickest in summer.

This is the character of the whole of England that I saw. I had been told I should see a garden, but I did not know before to what extent the earth could become a living repository of the virtues of so many generations of gardeners.—From "Winter Sunshine," by John Burroughs. (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

The Bridge

Beneath the bridge, as I was hurrying by,
It chanced I looked aloft where I could see
The way the structure leaned against the sky,
Its towering splendour and its symmetry.

It loomed above me like a poem in steel
With rhythm and with rhythm of metal beams;
The soul who viewed it could not fail to feel
That mortal man can dream immortal dreams.

It had the splendour of a dream come true,
The speaking silence of immortal things,
This web of steel where white gulls crying flew
In lofty spirals on extended wings.

—Matthew B. C. Wherry.

Heavier salting of ice to keep down the temperature is required towards the end of the journey than at the beginning in transporting fruit for long distances.

STRANGE ABSENCE
by ALLYN SLOAN

SYNOPSIS.

Jean Graham and her brother Euan stay on the Riviera wieh Geoffrey Winton and his wife Doreen, who leads Euan on to gamble at the Casino. Jean coaxes him to go to Paris. On the road to Paris Jean finds a string of pearls in Euan's pocket. He snatches the case from her and the car crashes. The accident is discovered by Jerry Grant, whom Jean had met. Jerry takes her back to his hostess, Helen Grant. Upon learning of Euan's disappearance Doreen behaves in a strange manner. M. Rivaux, French inspector, investigates the case. Jean is told of Euan's disappearance.

CHAPTER VIII.—(Cont'd.)

"Good Lord," Jerry Grant groaned. "If only Rivaux were not so utterly useless."

Helen glanced at him, saw the concern which had never flagged since the moment he had brought the girl in, and had an idea. After turning it over for a moment in her mind, she said:

"Would you like to see Jean?" Laughing at the eager way he turned to her, she added: "Well, I think you might see her for a while after the police have been tomorrow. It would cheer her up."

Grant did not conceal his delight and promised to do his uttermost to help Jean Graham forget the tragedy of her brother's disappearance.

The days passed and excepting for those intimately concerned, the vanishing of the young Scotsman which had been such a matter of interest at the time of the accident became a thing of the past. It seemed that the case of Euan Graham would be just another added to the long list of unsolved mysteries.

At the Villa Marguerite naturally this was not so, but although the thought of Euan was never far from their minds they were helpless.

M. Rivaux had been up several times to interrogate Jean, because he had not been satisfied with her answers on his first visit, but he had come no nearer to discovering anything which would help them towards tracing the lost man.

Jean was now downstairs on a chaise longue on the logia but her recovery, which at first had been rapid, was slow, retarded, Helen supposed, by her anxiety for her brother.

This was so, but it was not all. The thought of those pearls was worrying her into a veritable panic. The fact that she had not told M. Rivaux about them showed too clearly what she feared. To say that Euan had vanished she thought absurd. People did not vanish without a reason, and those pearls were only too good a reason. Still, how had he come by them? Had he—could he have "taken" them? In her heart she knew that she meant stolen them, but shrank from the word. Yet forcing herself to look the thing in the face, she acknowledged, whilst a deep flush of shame overspread her face, that he might have—that she supposed he had stolen them; else how—where—did he get them?

As she became stronger she would wander off to the olive grove behind the villa to think over the horrible mystery which was engulfing her. She did not even care to talk it over with Helen now, for she had withheld her knowledge of the pearls and felt guilty in consequence. They would, she knew, supply a motive for her brother's disappearance, but she could not speak of them even to her friend. It would be as good as saying that Euan was a thief and the old instinct to shield him was as strong as ever within her.

"Oh, Euan!" she sighed miserably. It seemed to her that she had failed him. Had she not put her hand in his pocket and taken out the pearls the accident would never have happened.

But how, when, where had he got them? The questions repeated and repeated themselves within her until she was nearly frantic.

Meanwhile indoors Helen was surprised to receive a visit from Geoffrey Winton. It had been quite a while since he had been to see her, and she looked at him anxiously. Evidently something was very wrong with him, she thought, watching the restless way he moved about.

Winton paused and peered out of the window.

"She's not about, is she?" he jerked.

"D'you mean Jean? No, I think she's in the garden. What's the matter, Geoffrey?"

He bit his lip, moved uncomfortably, then shot:

"Hell!"

Helen's mind immediately ran on conjugal differences, and she wondered what had happened; certainly something out of the ordinary.

"Sit down, why don't you, and tell me," she suggested quietly.

Winton paid no heed, but continued to move about the room. At length, however, he stopped in front of her.

"Helen, Doreen's pearls have been stolen," he declared.

CHAPTER IX.

"Oh, Geoffrey," she gasped. "Those lovely pinky things, worth a fortune? How dreadful! Isn't Doreen very upset?"

To her surprise he laughed, a strange and rather angry sound.

"She's upset all right. She's taken to her bed.'

Surprised at his tone, she glanced at the square back which he kept towards her as he stared out of the window.

Winton's eyes were grazing gloomily at the clusters of wistaria which drooped against the cream balustrade of the loggia, and he stood immovable so long that Helen wondered whether he was never going to speak, and said at last:

"But, Geoffrey, haven't you informed the police?"

He turned and came towards her, looking so upset that she was sorry for him.

"Helen," he began, sitting down on the arm of the sofa, "it's about that that I come to see you."

"Oh?" she wondered.

"Yes. Er—well—it's devilish awkward." He looked apprehensively at the window again.

"Miss Graham can't hear, can she?"

"No. What is it, Geoffrey? You're very mysterious." Helen began to feel faintly disturbed herself, his manner was so strange.

"It's like this. I'm on my way to the police, but I though you'd like to know first."

"Know what?"

"That I—I'm inclined to think that—well—that Graham stole Doreen's pearls."

"What? Geoffrey, really!"

Helen stared at him aghast, then getting up, she went over to the window, looked out and drew the doors together. "What one earth makes you think such a dreadful thing?"

He moved awkwardly and stammered:

"I can't swear to it, of course, but that's the last night that Doreen or her maid saw them."

Helen sighed with relief.

"But my dear Geoffrey, that isn't anything to go on. They may have been stolen since then."

He shook his head slowly.

"Everything points to it. I'm afraid Suzanne swears that the case has been empty since that day and Doreen confesses to having left them on her dressing table. She often does leave things about all night. Suzanne said nothing, because she thought that Doreen had sent them to have the clasp mended—she had been going to do so, it seems; and Doreen thought that the maid had put them away."

Helen felt stunned and stared incredulously before her, whilst Winton added:

"We may be wrong, mind you, only I'm afraid the police will catch on to it. I—I thought you would like to know."

It was Helen who now moved restlessly about the room. This suggestion of Geoffrey's was vile, monstrous, and yet she found herself uncertain about it. She glanced at the man sitting hunched up in the corner of the soft, and suddenly felt sorry for him.

"It's horrible for you, Geoffrey," she said; then trying to be consoling, she added: "Anyhow, you'll get the insurance money, which is something."

To her amazement, he leaped to his feet and banged his fist on the table.

"But I won't; I won't," he almost sobbed.

Helen gasped.

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Doreen never renewed the policy. I gave her the money to, but she used it for something else. Said she was going to. Going to!"

The words seemed to choke him, and pulling out his handkerchief, he mopped his forehead.

"Oh, Geoffrey, I *am* sorry!"

In a moment or two, Helen stood at the window, watching Winton drive away. Now—how was she to tell Jean? The thought appalled her.

CHAPTER X.

Helen as not surprised when shortly M. Rivaux presented himself at her villa and asked for Jean. He was in a state of high satisfaction and regarded Helen from gloating eyes.

"So now we find our motive," he ejaculated.

Helen's heart sank, but she asked steadily:

"What do you mean, M. Rivaux?"

"Where is Mademoiselle?"

Glancing through the window, Helen said:

"She's just coming across the garden."

As she spoke Jean appeared, followed by Grant. Both were smiling and the young man's arm was about the girl—just to help her up the steps, he explained hastily.

"I've been sitting in the olive grove," Jean volunteered, omitting to mention, however, that Grant had found her there in tears and had stayed to console her. But suddenly, her eyes becoming used to the dimmer light, Jean discovered Rivaux, who was watching her intently. "Oh, I hadn't seen you," she apologized. "What is it? Is there any news?"

A smile oozed out of Rivaux.

"News?" he said, carelessly shrugging his shoulders. "There is always news. There is, for example, the news that the pearls of Mme. Winton have been stolen."

Only Grant looked at Rivaux with any surprise. The other two were watching the girl, the Frenchman intently, Helen anxiously.

The information coming thus unexpectedly so shocked Jean that it saved her from registering any definite emotion. She merely stopped abruptly in the act of pulling off the light straw hat she wore and said: "When?"

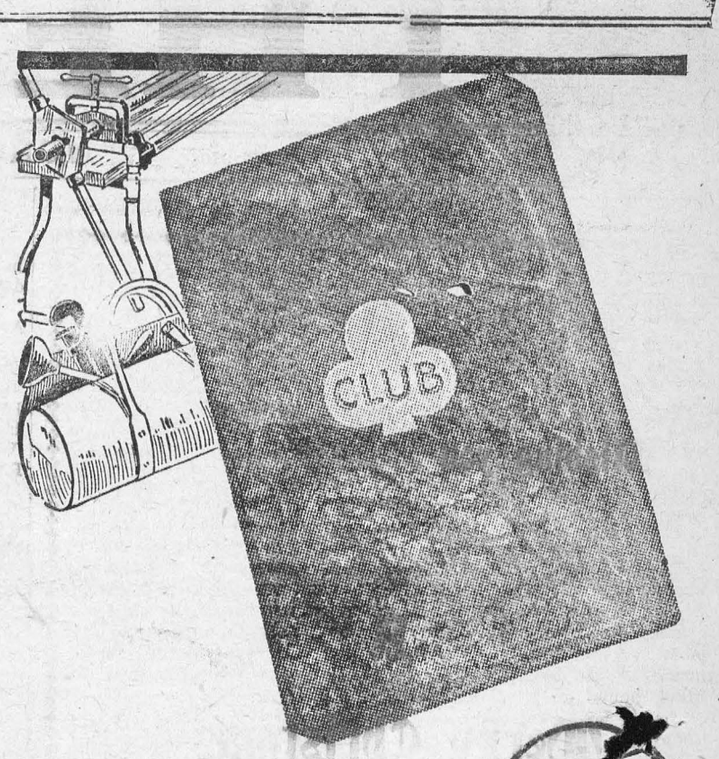
"Why do you ask when, Mademoiselle?"

Sheer instinct kept Jean steady, for her heart was pounding horribly within her. Rather slowly she replied: "Isn't it a natural question?"

"But if the pearls had not been stolen recently you would surely have heard of it, n'est-ce pas?"

"I—I suppose so, but I mean was it last night or today?"

(To be continued.)



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YOU MIGHT AS WELL CHEW THE BEST

A Lesson in Appreciation

Helen Searles Marsh

"What did you bring me?"

This was the greeting I received from my eight-year-old niece when I met her for the first time, upon my arrival for a visit with my sister in New England. During the ten years I had spent as a kindergarten teacher on the Pacific coast, I had anticipated seeing the little girl who had come into my sister's home.

Before my bag was deposited, she began trying to open it, saying again, in a commanding way, "Tell me what you brought me. Didn't you bring me anything? What did you come for, if you didn't bring something for me?"

The mother apologized. "Of course Joan is glad to see you, but she expects you have brought her something pretty from the coast."

Surely I had not forgotten to bring my only niece a gift. In fact, I had many in the trunk yet to come, and had been looking forward to the pleasure of giving pretty things, books and trinkets, to my sister's child. However, the situation became less and less pleasing. Joan continued teasing and hinting for specific things. I took from the hand-bag a choice illustrated book for children. Seeing the disapproval on her face when I passed her the book, I felt uncomortable, and was about to explain that I had other gifts in my trunk, when she broke out, "Is that all you brought me? I don't want that old book," and threw it aside. Running to her mother, she cried, "Auntie didn't bring me anything but an old book."

To my surprise her mother patted the child and told her not to cry, of course Auntie had other lovely things for her which she would get later.

I was deeply concerned by the child's conduct and my sister's attitude. I changed my mind about the gifts in the trunk. The child must be taught a lesson, even though it was not her fault that she was an ungrateful, spoiled child.

Her mother had encouraged her little daughter to hint and tease for gifts and had allowed her to think she should have whatever she wanted. It would be necessary for my sister to realize her misake in allowing Joan to acquire such selfish habits. I knew I must help her correct them without interfering with the happiness and harmony of the home. She had seen her only daughter as about perfect, until Auntie came.

"I like that, Auntie," Joan would say of something that belonged to me. "Mother says it's going to be mine when you die." "When you get through with that gold ring ,is it going to be mine?" "I've got lots of handkerchiefs, but yours are prettier. I want this one."

Never a word of appreciation. She nexer expressed pleasure with regard to the many, many beautiful things she possessed, but teased constantly until she got what she wanted for the moment. Never was she giving anything but always taking. The situation was getting serious. I spoke to my sister about it.

"Why shouldn't she have everything she wants? She is an only child,' was the surprised reply.

But one morning, Edna, a neighbor's little girl of Joan's age, called for her to go to school with her. "I brought you these daisies, because I haven't any Auntie," she said as she came toward me. "It must be wonderful to have an Auntie come from so far, far away," she added, turning to Joan.

Her words gladdened my heart, and I was especially hopeful of the effect on my niece when I learned that Joan admired this little schoolmate. Later, I gave Edna the book Joan would not accept.

"It is a lovely book and now I have three all my own," she said.

I learned from my sister that Edna had very few things, but I found she was orderly, careful, and appreciative of what she had. The gifts I had intended for Joan, I gave to Edna, who manifested great delight and gratitude. And so it was that Joan began her first lesson. My sister noticed a change in her.

Gradually, Joan began to appreciate her Aunties' presence in the home. She had been reluctant to let even Edna share her dolls or playthings. Now she began to want to share with everyone and especially with the little girl who had won her Aunt's love because of her appreciation and unselfishness. Edna loved Joan and had never excited her jealousy.

On Joan's ninth birthday, the usual party was given, but the invitations read, "No gifts, please.' It was Joan's own idea to give each little girl who came, a present, instead of receiving one herself. I gave Joan a simple, inexpensive token and a card, "With love from Auntie."

"I like your card with 'love' on it, Auntie," she whispered affectionately. "I want you to love me and I'm—I'm going to be just as good as I can be."

—Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, 8 West 40th Street, New York City. These articles are appearing weekly in our columns.

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The famous LONGERLYFE (for Longer Life) Hand-made, Silk-faced ties worth $2.50. Special Christmas offer $1 each, 3 for $2.70, 6 for $5, 12 for $9. Other ties worth 75c. Special offer 50c each, 3 for $1.35, 6 for $2.50, 12 for $4.50. Widest selection in Canada. Order today. State colour desired. Send Money Order or Postal Order. Money back if not satisfied.

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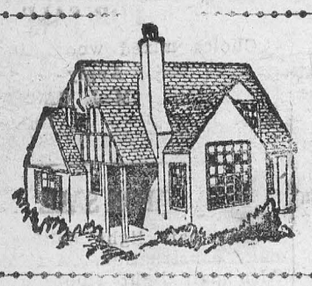

Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Inexpensive Fruit Cake

In case you want to bake an inexpensive fruit cake the following recipe is splendid. Based on an old-time recipe known as "pork cake," the addition of fruits and nuts produces a delicious fruit cake at moderate cost. While not as rich as the traditional rich black or white fruit cakes made with many eggs, it is full of merit in other respects and is in no sense of the word a make-shift. No homemaker need hesitate to serve it to guests or give a square as a gift.

Eggless Fruit Cake

One pound fat salt pork, 2 cups boiling water, 2 cups light brown sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 whole nutmeg grated, 2 tabespoons ground cinnamon, 1 tabespoon ground cloves, 1 pound seeded raisins, 1 pound currants, pound stoned dates, ½ pound citron, pound candied cherries (optional), 1 pint cherry preserves, 2 cups chopped nut meats, 4 tablespoons strong coffee infusion, 4 teaspoons baking powder, ½ teaspoon soda, 8 cups flour, 1 tablespoon vanilla.

Remove rind and all bits of lean meat from salt pork. Chop fat very finely and put into large mixing bowl. Pour boiling water over pork and let stand until lukewarm. Mix the chopped fat and water well while the water is hot, making a creamy mass. Add sugar and molasses and beat well. The raisins must be stoned and chopped, the currants cleaned, the dates chopped, the citron shredded and the cherries cut in halves. Sift 1 cup flour over mixed fruit and stir with a fork until well coated. Mix and sift flour with baking powder, soda and spices. Add prepared fruit to first mixture and mix well. Then add coffee infusion and vanilla. Stir well and add remaining dry ingredients. Mix until perfectly blended and turn into deep cake pans lined with heavy waxed paper over each loaf of cake. Steam two hours and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Cool and wrap in heavy waxed paper and store in a tight tin box.

If cherry preserves are not available one cup of currant jelly and ½ pound candied cherries may be used.

Candied orange and lemon peels may also be added to the list of fruits. Or all the fruits except the raisins, currants and citron may be omitted. You may take many liberties with this recipe providing you use the correct proportions of fat, sugar, molasses, liquid, flour and leavening.

Winter Garden Salad

1 cup broken nut meats, 3 cups diced oranges, 1½ cups diced grapefruit, 2 cups diced apples, 1½ cups sliced bananas, lettuce, French dressing or mayonnaise. Cut the fruit in pieces of about the same size. Mix well, adding nuts just before serving. Arrange in lettuce cups and serve with either French dressing or mayonnaise as preferred. Serves 10.

Closet Bags

Closet bags of various shapes and sizes are a great convenience. A woman who wished to earn some extra money made attractive bags from cretonne and flowered sateen. The bags were usful and found a ready sale for personal use as well as for gifts.

Delicious Candies

Quick Fondant

1¼ cups conectioners' (4x) sugar, ¼ cup sweetened condensed milk, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Sift confectioners' sugar. Blend gradually into sweetened condensed milk. Add vanilla (or flavor with oil of peppermint, oil of wintergreen, etc., for variety) and continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Tint with vegetable coloring, if desired.

Cocoa Balls

¾ cup cocoa, 1¾ cups confectioners' (4x) sugar, 1 cup nut meats, ½ cup sweetened condensed milk, 1 tablespoon vanilla. Mix ½ cup cocoa and 1½ cups confectioners' sugar. Chop nut meats and add. Moisten with sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Shape into balls. Combine remaining sugar and cocoa and roll balls in it. Makes three dozen.

Carrot Jam

Have you ever tried carrot jam? It is economical and delicious.

Wash and scrape the carrots, remove the centre yellow piece, then cook them until soft in a preserving pan with sufficient water to cover.

Strain, rub the carrots through a sieve, then weigh the pulp. To each pound of pulp add ¾ lb. sugar.

Boil together for half an hour, add the juice of two lemons and a few blanched and sliced bitter almonds. Pot and tie down.

Flavoring

Orange and lemon rinds should not be thrown away after the juice has been extracted, as with them an excellent and economical flavoring essence may be made. Cut the rinds into thin slices, taking care to include the white part between the skin and the fruit, and boil them in water until the quantity of water is reduced by half. Add sugar in the proportion of two cups to one cup of rinds. Simmer for a further ten or fifteen minutes and then store in bottles. Delicious lemon and orange drinks may also be made with this syrup by using a tablespoonful to a glass of water. A little of the syrup only is required for flavoring purposes.

Fluffy Omelet

If you would like to try something new in the way of omelets try this recipe: 2 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca, ½ teaspoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon pepper, ¾ cup milk, scalded, 1 tablespoon butter, 4 egg yolks, beaten until thick and lemon-colored, 4 egg whites, stiffly beaten. Add tapioca, salt and pepper to milk, and cook in double boiler 10 minutes, stirring frequently. Add butter. Combine with egg yolks, stirring constantly. Fold in egg whites. Pour into hot buttered frying pan (9 inches in diameter). Cook over low flame 17 minutes. Omelet is sufficiently cooked when a knife inserted comes out clean. Dry top of omelet in slow oven (27g F.) 5 minutes. Cut across at right angles to handle of pan, being careful not to cut all the way through. Fold carefully from handle to opposite side and serve on hot platter. Makes six servings. Note the economy: Made by the new tapioca method a four-egg omelet serves six persons; by the old method only four servings could be obtained.

Cabbage Tips

Many vegetables are out of season now, but a number of exceptionally attractive and tasty dishes may be made from the humble cabbage. Those needed calories for cold weather are taken care of by adding a dash of sugar—a seasoning that blends the salt and pepper used.

Cabbage Salad Melange

2 cups finely shredded cabbage, 2 pimentoes, cut in small pieces, 1 cup celery, cut fine, 12 olives, chopped, 4 tablespoons olive oil, 2 tablespoons vinegar, 1 teaspoon sugar, salt and pepper. Mix all the ingredients together well. Chill and garnish with slices of hard-boiled egg.

German Cabbage

2 cups finely shredded cabbage, 1 sliced onion, 2 tart apples, peeled and diced, 3 tablespoons butter, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 2 tablespoons sugar, ½ teaspoon all-spice, salt and pepper, 1 cup boiling water. Fry the onion in the butter until soft and yellow. Add boiling water, shredded cabbage and diced apple. Simmer until cabbage and apples are nearly done. Add vinegar, sugar and other seasoning. Cook three minutes more to insure the blending of flavors.

Planes in Ontario Start Winter Work

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—As a result of the earliest freeze-up in 25 years, planes of the Provincial Air Service are being equipped for winter flying. The Algonquin Park plane, one at the Soo and two at Sioux Lookout are now ready for replenishing gasoline caches and placing other necessities at northern stations to same tedious summer work.

20 Million to be Fingerprinted

Hsinching.—The Manchukuo government is planning to fingerprint the 20,000,000 Chinese coollies in Manchuria as well as future immigrants, as a means of keeping out undesirables and limiting the influx of labor.

Sunday School Lesson

LESSON XIII. — December 24.

A VISION OF PEACE—Isaiah 11: 1-9.

GOLDEN TEXT—The earth shall be full of the knowledge of Jehovah, as the waters cover the sea. — Isa. 11: 9.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING.

Time. — Isaiah's early prophecies (Beecher), B.C. 766. Death of Isaiah, B.C. 679.

Place. — Jerusalem.

And there shall come forth a shoot out of the stock of Jesse, and a branch out of his roots shall bear fruit.

THE SPIRIT OF JEHOVAH.

"And there shall come forth a shoot out of the stock of Jesse." The reference to the "shoot" out of the "stock" or "stump" of Jesse "means simply that the future King is to be 'of the house and lineage of David' (Luke 2: 4). "And a branch out of his roots shall bear fruit." Of lowly origin, springing from the base of a stump, yet the Kingdom which Isaiah foresaw, the Kingdom of God which the Son of God came to establish, was to be a fruitful kingdom, it was to restore the ancient glory of David.

"And the Spirit of Jehovah shall rest upon him." How is the Spirit of Jehovah to rest upon the coming King, the Messiah? In six different ways set forth in this verse and in a seventh way set forth in the next verse, reminding us of the "seven spirits" of God pictured so splendidly in Rev. 1:4. "The spirit of wisdom and understanding." Wisdom in himself and understanding or discernment of others are the basal qualities of a judge or ruler, and these old Lord possessed more than any other man. "The spirit of counsel and might." "'Counsel' is the faculty of adapting means to ends or of forming right resolutions; 'might' the energy necessary to carry them through." "The spirit of knowledge and the fear of Jehovah." The fear of God, we are told, is the beginning of wisdom, the beginning of the knowledge of God, the highest wisdom. "And his delight shall be in the fear of Jehovah." The word translated "delight," "in the original Hebrew properly means 'his smelling,' or 'scenting with satisfaction,' and hence 'taking pleasure in,' used especially of Jehovah taking pleasure in and so accepting sacrifice of sacrificial ceremonial." "And he shall not judge after the sight of his eyes, neither decide after the hearing of his ears." "'God seeth the heart.' Our Lord 'knew men's thoughts' (Matt. 9:4 etc.), and therefore did not need to 'judge according to the appearance' (John 7:24).

"But with righteousness shall he judge the poor." Our Lord said that he came to earth, among other things, "to preach good things to the poor." His heart was always open to the needs of the sick, the impoverished, the downtrodden, the suffering. He rebuked most sternly the cruel rich, and the hypocrites who "devoured widows' houses." "And decide with equity for the meek of the earth." "Blessed are the meek," said Christ, "for they shall inherit the earth." In the courts of early judges, pride and arrogance, confidence and self-assertion, hold sway and often win their cases; in the court of the Infinite Judge meekness will be the conquering quality, and humanity will win the verdict. "And he shall smite the earth with the rod of his mouth." Meekness has rule in the Messiah's kingdom, but meekness is far from weakness. "And with the breath of his lips shall he slay the wicked." Our God needs no weapons against the evil. "And righteousness shall be the girdle of his waist, and faithfulness the girdle of his loins." "The Spirit makes the King so different that his garments stand in sharp contrast to those of the old warriors.

THE EARTH FULL OF THE KNOWLEDGE OF JEHOVAH.

"And the wolf shall dwell with the lamb." References to the fierce and ravening wolf are found all through the Bible. "And the leopard shall lie down with the kid." The leopard, that spotted wild beast, is now found chiefly east of the Jordan, but in Bible times it as evidently more common west of the Jordan than it is now, and preyed mainly on kids, though it sometimes attacked man. "And the calf and the young lion and the fatling together." In Bible times lions were common in Palestine, especially in the forests and in the bushes along the Jordan. "And a little child shall lead them." Our Lord said that only those who become as little children can enter the kingdom of heaven. This is because of a child's humility, his trustfulness and teachableness.

"And the cow and the bear shall feed; their young ones shall lie down together." Both cows and bears shall feed alike, shall graze. "And the lion shall eat straw like the ox." "It may be that what we call the laws of animal nature in these respects are tending to a final goal, of which the evolution that has taught the dog, the bull, the horse, is as it were a pledge and earnest."

"And the sucking child shall play on the hole of the asp." Shall play safely. The asp is a venomous serpent of Egypt and Palestine, living in holes ,and is akin to the deadly cobra. "And the weaned child shall put his hand on the adder's den." "Adder" may be the same poisonous reptile just translated "asp."

"They shall not hurt nor destroy in all my holy mountain." The "holy mountain" may be Mount Zion in Jerusalem. "For the earth shall be full of the knowledge of Jehovah, as the waters cover the sea." "That is, the ocean-bed, shall be the fulness of the divine glory which shall 'clothe the earth.'

Will Think Twice

Three Southwold township boys will think twice before they again throw stones at fast New York Central passenger trains. The lads were caught and arraigned, being assessed $42 in costs. No one has been injured in the coaches although other damage was done the train.

Terrible

Toronto magistrate declares the number of careless drivers in Ontario is on the increase. In fact, theyr'e getting so thick you have to drive carefully sometimes, yourself.—Border Cities Star.

Chic Sports Model

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Loads of chic is caught up into this sports model. It has the popular scarf neckline. Almost any of the mid-weight woolens as jersey, rabbit's hair, wool crepes, etc., are lovely for this model. Faille crepe, silk, velveteen, taffeta and satin crepe are also suitable.

For the more formal blouse, which can also be made with short full sleeves, choose faille crepe, velvet, lame, satin crepe or lace.

Sketched for formal wear is gold colored satin crepe. A brown velvet bow adorns the neck.

The sports blouse is checked woolen in pagoda-red and black.

Style No. 3113 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years.

Size 15 requires 1⅞ yards 39-inch material for sports blouse, and 2⅛ yards 39-inch material with 1 yard ribbon for formal blouse.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Farm Girl Dresses On $21.61 Outlay

Maryland Girl Winner of National Contest At Chicago

Chicago.—When a farm girl steps out in a costume that has the look of expensive shops, there is no need to think she has drained her father's bank account, if he still has one.

The explanation is given by Miss Naomi Shoemaker, a farm girl from Woodbine, Md., judged the national style champion here in 4-H Club contests. Naomi's complete outfit, tailored suit, blouse, undergarments and accessories included, cost just $21.61.

And here is how she managed to give herself the smartly dressed look on an amount which many a woman of moderate income would consider not unreasonable for shoes, hat and handbag. First, she made everything except the shoes and hose herself. A good needlewoman with a flair for style, she turned out her tweed suit and hat for the cost of the material, $10.15.

The ornament for her hat came from a last year's dress. The zipper-fastenwool handbag and gloves, which did much to give the smart accent to her tailleur, were also of her own making, put together from scraps of wool from a last year's dess. The zipper-astening of the bag she salvaged from a discarded pocket-book.

Contests in style this year have shown that farm girls are learning to make the most of what they have, said Mrs. Josephine Arnquist Bakke, of Ames, Iowa, who directed the 4-H Club style show here.

"It is not just learning to 'make over'," said Mrs. Bakke. "In Iowa we have made over things until there is literally nothing left to remodel. Attics are depleted. So our girls have learned to use materials that they never dreamed of using for garments before and it is encouraging to see what lovely things they have made.

"We call them 'surprise garments.' They are made from sugar socks, flour sacks, and even burlap. Our girls learn to treat these rougher materials to make them soft. Burlap, for instance, is treated with lye to take the roughness out of it, Trimmed in a suitable colored material, like wool yarn, you have no idea what good looking garments can be made of it.

"Our girls learn that style isn't something that must be bought with money. It takes cleverness to be smart. If a girl understands the fundamentals of good style she may learn the joy of creating something right in color, design and style at a nominal cost.

The success of the show, Mrs. Bakke thought, lay in the simplicity and good taste of the costumes and the naturalness of the girls.

Sound-proof Cars Run on Subway in New York

New York.—Some of the roar was taken out of the roaring New York subway when five new "soundproof" cars were sandwiched in between five other cars on an express train. Representatives of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company rode in the new cars to see how the passengerse liked it. Some seemed surprised, others pleased, and the rest didn't seem to notice any difference.

"Now that we are on the way to cutting out noise," said J. S. Doyle, assistant general manager, "the one thing remaining is to bring sunlight into the subway. I firmly believe that in a few years the cars will be equipped with sunlamps."

To My Dog

The sun will shine as brightly when I die,
The moon will come as nightly to the sky;
There'll be the same old round of things
Of presidents and wars and kings.
Only a few will know or care
That I have even gone somewhere.
Oh yes, a few will deeply grieve
That I have taken my reprieve.
Of this I know, Oh, yes, I know
A few will miss me when I go.
But they will understand and know
That people come and people go;
That people live and people die
So why another and not I?
But one will never understand
When she comes in to lick my hand,
My empty bed—my vacant chair—
And not to find me anywhere.
Oh, who will heed her strident bark?
Or whistle for her in the dark?

—Blanche Cummins Hoeffer.

Relief of Maternity Cases in Ontario

York County Adopts Successful Method of Caring For Mothers

"We instituted the system of paying municipalities a bonus of $5 for keeping relief maternity cases out of the hospital in August, and there have been many cases come under this supervision," said Dr. Gordon Hyland of the York (Ontario) County Council, to an interviewer.

"These cases are just as well taken care of in the homes as in the hospital. The Victorian Order of Nurses is used in many places and also local nurses where the V.O.N. is not available. A nurse remains in the home during the confinement period, and there is no question about the case being well looked after. This system has been adopted extensively throughout the country.

"The cost formerly of sending a patient to the hospital was $37.50, of which the county and the municipality each paid one-half," Dr. Hyland said. "Under the new arrangement a home maternity case costs the county $5 and the municipality has $23.75 to spend on local nurses and doctors. This is available only to families on relief.

"Even among families who can afford to pay their own medical expenses confinements often take place by choice at home," Dr. Hyland continued. "It is quite safe. If conditions in our relief home were of such a kind from a sanitary standpoint that it was dangerous, the case would, of course, be sent to the hospital.

"The municipalities exert no pressure on the doctors. It is entirely up to the doctor whether a case goes to the hospital or not. The council merely ask the doctor that the home arrangements be made where possible. York township is among the municipalities which have adopted this plan."

Telephone Strike Causes Marriages

Madrid.—A strike at the Spanish National Telephone Company, subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Company, more than a year-and-a-half ago, has resulted in over a hundred marriages.

When the strike broke out, 200 policemen were sent to guard the company's skyscraper in the heart of the business district. The organization turned over rooms in the building to the men where they could rest. Various faithful employes who did not wish to face the strikers in the streets also were given rooms. This improvised hotel resulted in friendships between the police and a number of telephone operators. .....

The strike ended many months ago but the police still are stationed at the telephone building. However, their number has been decreased by a hundred or more marriages of their companions to telephone operators and other employes.

Manitoba Obtains Loan of $100,000

Winnipeg.—A loan of $100,000 from the Federal Government has been negotiated by the Manitoba Government to aid in financing provincial and municipal shares of relief expenditure.

Announcing the loan here, Hon. E. A. McPherson, K.C., Manitoba treasurer, noted loans of $1,000,000 had been made by the Federal Government to Saskatchewan and Alberta for the same purpose.

He recalled Manitoba had joined with Saskatchewan and Alberta in seeking loans for relief purposes a year ago. Stating a $1,000,000 loan was as much needed by Manitoba as the other two prairie provinces, Mr. McPherson said the best Manitoba could do was to arrange the $100,000 loan.

Deep-Throated Bass Is Becoming Extinct

Boston.—The deep-throated bass singer is becoming extinct, says Paul F. Spain, chairman of the voice committee of the Handel and Hayden Society, 118-year-old Boston singing organization. "We have noted the scarcity of that type of voice, popularly known as the bull-bass, not alone in the field of singing but also in public and conversational speaking," Spain said.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Some Color Scheme, Eh, Wot, Some Color Scheme.



News and Information For The Busy Farmer.

Cod Liver Oils for Stock and Poultry Feeding

The use of fish oils, especially cod liver oil, for stock and poultry feeding, to add to the supply of vitamins, has become common practice. Unfortunately there are on the market not only oils which are low in vitamins, but also many which are highly rancid and dangerous. Oils of doubtful quality should be chemically tested before use.

Poultry Winter Green Feed

Green feeds for poultry in winter are available in the dried form of leaves and plants. Grains alone are unable, for various reasons, to support normal growth in poultry, regardless of the variety and combination of seeds used. This has been shown to be due mainly to two causes, namely the fact that cereals are relatively deficient in minerals and vitamins. Green feeds by which is meant chiefly the green leafy parts of plants, supplement the deficiencies of cereals in that they are high in vitamins and mineral content. Thin-leaved plants are relatively greater in food value than thick-leaved ones, particularly in so far as their ability to supplement grains is concerned.

Stock Boar in Winter

The importance of evercise for the stock boar, particularly in winter, cannot be over-estimated. He should have a roomy paddock out of doors, close to the barnyard. If convenient, it is a good plan to let him have the run of the ward for a few hours each day. A useful shelter, the year round, is a cheap, portable, single-boarded cabin, about 6 feet by 8 , and supplied with plenty of bedding. For winter feeding, alfalfa or clover hay in racks, pulped roots such as mangels or sugar beets, cooked potatoes and turnips, 5 to 10 pounds daily, make suitable rations. In the absence of roots, clover or alfalfa hay may be given, cut fine and soaked or steeped.

High Quality Cheese

The quality of the cheese produced in Canada this year is the best it has ever been since compulsory grading for export was initiated in 1923, and the Dominion has established a new record up to the end of October, with 94.63 per cent. first grade cheese. This represents an increase of 1.13 per cent. over the same period in 1932, and it is also about one per cent. higher than any previous record during the past 11 years. The actual increase in the percentage of first grade cheese during this time is 16.63, but this does not tell the whole story, as the quality of Canadian first grade cheese is of a much higher standard now than in the early years of grading. The flavour and texture of the cheese and the appearance of the shipments have much improved.

Keep A Record of Your Farm Business

Present economic conditions emphasize the importance of keeping a record of the farm business. No improvement in management can be made unless the essential facts are known. The farm account book, properly kept and studied, will bring out the facts and indicate the necessary changes in management. The New Year is a good time to start keeping records, so do it now.

Cooling Milk on the Farm

When a substance is said to cool it gives up its heat to the surrounding medium. Where this medium is a poor conductor of heat, such as air, the rate of cooling will be extremely slow. A can of warm milk placed in a refrigerator where the air is below the freezing temperature requires approximately twelve hours to cool to 50 degrees F. Consequently, attempts to cool milg in snow banks, or by exposure to outdoor temperatures in winter, are never satisfactory. Water, on the other hand, is a good conductor, and will cool down the milk over 20 times as fast as cold air at the same temperature.

Wintering Turkeys

Turkeys should be wintered where they are expected to lay in the spring. Housed during the winter months in such a place as a strawbarn, they hace a very fine place to make their nests in concealed places, due to their wild instinct, and if some provision is not made to offset this habit, many of the eggs may be lost or destroyed by predatory animals. About the time when the wet mash is being commenced for the noon feed, suitable nests can easily be constructed with boards of one inch material, eight to twelve inches wide and three feet long, making a square frame.

Preparing Sheep Pelts

The following directions for preparing lamb or sheep pelts should be useful to farmers in dressing and cutting lamb carcasses: --spread the pelt out flat and evenly, with the wool side down. Take a pound to a pound and a half of coarse salt, and sprinkle it evenly over the pelt, exercising special care with the head and legs. Allow the pelt to remain in his position for at least twenty-four hours. The pelt may then be rolled, turning the legs and sides lengthwise. Bring the head to about the point of the shoulder and the tail and rump to the centre of the back, and roll both ends, making a tight compact pelt. Tie securely with strong cord and store in a dry, cool place.

Farm Sheep Flock

A flock of fifteen wes should be the minimum on a farm of one hundred acres, which is devoted to mixed farming. Such a flock can be increased with experience, but not beyond twenty to twenty-five, unless it is desired to make a special business of sheep raising. With good management and care, an increase through lambs can be expected of from 150 to 175 per cent. A flock of this size will, if given opportunity, clean up a very great number of weeds on a farm, yet the mistake must not be made of expecting them to get all their living off weeds and waste places on the farm. Supplementary foods, such as rape, are desirable to develop the flock profitably, and rape makes a good foundation for the winter feeding.

O. A. C. Team Won Meat-Judging Title at Chicago

In a competition including ten teams from ten American and Canadian Colleges, a team of three students from O.A.C. won the first place in judging meat at the International Show held in Chicago. The O.A.C team made a score of 2353, the Iowa team standing second with a score of 2347, and the Nebraska team third with 2315. The Ontario team stood first in the judging of beef and lamb, and sixth in the judging of pork.

The team consisted of Alfred D. Hales of Guelph, who made the highest score of any individual in the competition; C.M. Brodie of Gormley, who stood third as an individual, and C.N. Heath, of Campbellford, who stood ninth

The team was coached by Mr. E. C. Stillwell, Meat Specialist in the Department of Animal Husbandry at the College.

This is the second notable championship won by student judging teams from the College this year, the other having been the chimpionship in judging grain at the World's Grain Show at Regina, las July.

Cattle Export Encouraging Decrease in Replacements

During the first fortythree weeks of this year, Canada exported approximately 166 per cent. more cattle than the entire export of 193 2, according to the Ontario Marketing Board.

Cattle exports for last year amounted to 16,455. Latest figures for 1933 show that Canada exported 43,792 head of cattle. It is interesting to note that of this toal, Onarioa's share was 6,280 or some 60 per cent.

Another encouraging angle in the livestock business is the decrease in cattle returned to the feed-lot. Replacements during the first nine months of 1932 were 41,031 head of Ontario cattle and 13,804 western cattle, or a total of 54,835. Figures for the same period of this year show that 34,314 head of cattle were returned to the farm, or a decrease of approximately 40 per cent.

The situation becomes even brighter when it is remembered that, although the exact percentage is unknown, a considerable number of replacements from the earlier months of this year have already been marketed.

SENATOR HARDY AND SON DISEMBARK AT HALIFAX

Young Fulford Hardy, who was freed recently after being charged with wounding his mother in Paris, reached Halifax last Sunday night on the way to his Brockville home. He arrived from Southampton on the liner Alaunia, accompanied by his father, Senator A.C. Hardy.

Father and son were silent about the occurrence which brought the younger Hardy into the cutsody of French police a few weeks ago. The boy had been charged with striking his mother over the head with an automobile crank. Although her condition was regarded at first as critical, she recovered fully, and the charge against her son was not prosecuted.

"It has been a very, very painful matter," Senator Hardy told reporters before he disembarked from the liner, and he said that he did not care to discuss the subject. His son said nothing as they hastened ashore

Mrs. Hardy, the Senator said, had arrived in Brockville, having gone by an earlier boat by way of New York.

MATILDA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular monthly meeting of the Matilda Women's Institute was held at the home of the President, Mrs Arnold Peterson, on Thursday evening, Dec. 14th. In spite of the fact that the weather man was presenting 14 degrees below zero, the attendance was good, and there was the usual interesting and instructive fireside chat of the several gentleman drivers.

The President presided, with Mrs. Chas. Strader, secretary. The meeting opened with the Institute creed. The roll call was answered by "A display of inexpensive Christmas gifts." A special relief programme was decided upon, and a committee of five was appointed to take charge of Christmas cheer for under-privileged children. They will convene at the home of Mrs. B.J. Saver on Friday evening, Dec. 22nd. They will appreciate any asistance or donations

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnston entertained, with selections on the violin and guitar, and were well received. Mrs. Douglas Hanson gave an unusually instructive talk on salads, illustrating her talk with actual demonstrations of several appetizing salads.

The hostesses for next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Sam Johnston were chosen. A vote of appreciation was extended to those who assisted with the programme, and to Mrs. Peterson for the use of her home. The meeting closed with the National Anthem

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

On the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, December 19th, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Casselman, well known residents of Williamsburg, were "at home" to their immediate relatives and neighbours, and a large number joined in honouring them.

Mr. Casselman has just passed his 72nd birthday, and Mrs. Casselman is in her 68th year. Both are natives of Ontario, and of United Empire Loyalist stock. Mr. Casselman was born at Williamsburg, and Mrs. Casselman, who was formerly Miss Lydia Hollister, was born near Osnabruck Centre.

In religion they are of the Lutheran faith, and worship at the Williamsburg church, a sister church of Riverside, which is the oldest Protestant church in Upper Canada. It was organized in 1784, after the Loyalists settled in this province.

Mr. and Mrs. Casselman have seven sons, Grant, Lyle, Claude and Alfred of Williamsburg; George, of Winchester; Heber, of Chicago; Garnet of Ottawa; and two daughters, Mrs. Isaac Barkley of Cornwall and Mrs. Ingram Smith, Loverna, Sask., as well as eighteen grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Married at Osnabruck Centre in 1883, by Rev. Mr. Briggs, with Gordon Baker and Miss Eva Baker as attendants, they have resided in Williamsburg since their marriage. On the occasion of the golden anniversary, the house was beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut flowers, chrysanthemums and baby mums. At the close of the banquet ceremony, a toast was drunk to the bride and groom. Then followed the reading of a telegram from their son, Heber Casselman, of Chicago, stating his inability to attend, and congratulating them on this occasion. A very beautiful letter from their daughter, Mrs. Ingram Smith of Loverna, Sask., was also read, which touched the hearts of all present, stating her desire to be present for this festive occasion, and extending congratulations. Among the guests were Rev. C.R. Cronmiller, who then read some verses of his own composition on a golden wedding, which were well composed for the occasion; he also addressed the gathering, particularly the bride and groom. A purse of money was presented the bride and groom by Alfred Casselman, on behalf of his sisters and brothers, in addition to many beautiful gifts from friends and neighbours present for this occasion.

The festive part closed by singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows," and three cheers.

Many messages of congratulation were received by Mr. and Mrs. Casselman during the evening.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Barkley of Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Casselman, all of Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Casselman of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman of Ottawa and Mr. Alfred Casselman of Williamsburg; Rev. C.R. Cronmiller and Mrs. Cronmiller, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wingard, Mrs. Elgar Casselman, Mrs. Agnes Merkley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill, Miss Billion, Mr. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. MacComb of Toronto.

S. S. 9½ & 15, MATILDA

Sr. 1V—Linda Whitteker 80, Lyle Cunningham 73, Alice Whitteker 58.

Class 111—Hilda Cunningham 83, Ross Merkley 78, Ross Whitteker 59, Evelyn Whitteker 41.

Class 11—Hubert Benton 70, Rae McIntosh 69, Carl Casselman 58, Garnet Whitteker 56, Jean Casselman 51.

Class 1—Lorne Cunningham, Basil Benton.

Primer—Jean McIntosh, Dwain Whitteker, Bernard Patrick, Aubry Patrick.

B. ROY CASSELMAN, Teacher.

When the folks are out for the evening—and time begins to drag—you need not lack for congenial companionship. Just pick up the telephone and friends are at your call, whether they live in the next township or county or half a continent away.



For 30 cents you can telephone about 100 miles by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

THE Bank AND ITS USEFULNESS TO THE COMMUNITY

Efficiency in service, financial strength, mature experience and unwavering adherence to sound principles—these are the factors that measure the usefulness of a bank and the stability it affords to the community.

The Bank of Montreal provides complete and efficient service in every department of domestic and foreign banking.

Its strength is manifested in assets exceeding by $76,000,000 its liabilities to the public—its experience and tradition by over 116 years of successful operation.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

A MILLION DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS DENOTE CONFIDENCE

FOR SALE

Choice mixed wood for sale.
Apply
M.J. CASSELMAN,
tf e Phone 600r3.

FOR SALE

One pair light delivery sleighs, oak construction, A-1 condition. Also pair light sloops. Will sell cheap for cash, or exchange for wood Phone 177. ALEX SHANNETTE.

The Leader

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

ADVERTISING RATES

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

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

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

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

NOTE—All small advertisements received by mail must be paid in advance.

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

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

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

THE LEADER PUBLISHING CO.,
LEO LAURIN, Ed. & Mgr.

Morrisburg, Ont., Jan. 31, 1933.

THE RAMSAY COMPANY
Registered Patent and Trade-Mark Attorneys.
Free information, any country.
273 BANK ST., OTTAWA, CANADA

The Service of Sight"

J. Miles Whitteker
OPTOMETRIST
Specialist in correcting Defective Vision and Eye-Strain
HOURS:
9 to 12 a.m. 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Saturdays, 9 to 12 a.m.
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Office, 18W Residence, 18J
MORRISBURG, ONT.

H. O. HESSELL
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Law Office:
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

DR. CURRIE
DENTIST
Office over Bradfield's—Phone 150

A. L. CREWSON, M.D. C.M.
(McGILL) L.M.C.C.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Office open 9-12, 1-5; Saturdays 9-12
OFFICE:
122 Sydney Str. CORNWALL
MORRISBURG:
Tuesday Evenings from 7 00 p.m.

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

R. F. LYLE
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc
Solicitor for Village of Morrisburg
Barry Block, Main Street,
MORRISBURG ONTARIO.

MORRISBURG-WADDINGTON FERRY
TO U. S. A.
New Standard All Year Time Table
DAILY, EVERY 5 MINUTES
From 6 a.m. to 12 Midnight
CONTINUOUS SIGNAL SERVICE
The Fastest and Only Full Year Five Minute Service across the St. Lawrence, not excepting bridges or other ferries, from the Gulf of St 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,
Waddington-Morrisburg Ferry

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

A Merry Christmas to all readers of "The Leader".

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks and Mrs. Willis Schell motored to Heckston last Sunday and attended the funeral services of their cousin, Mrs Wm. Kerr, held there.

Mrs. Eva McIntosh of Berwick, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moorehead and daughters Doris and Norma of Iroquois, Mr. W.W. Casselman, Mr. C. Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Alguire of Williamsburg, Mr. Walter Whitteker of Kenmore, Mr. Glendon Casselman of Berwick and Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa were recent guests at the home of Edwin Whitteker.

Messrs Clifford Tupper and Kenneth Tupper spent the week-end visiting at the home of their brother, Mr. Grant Tupper and Mrs. Tupper at Massena, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. J.W. McIntosh of Ottawa, and Mrs. J.C. Fetterly of Morrisburg, were guests at Sunny Brook Farm on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casselman of Manlatown were Sunday guests at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs Nellie Marcellus, in Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Tupper were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry O'Shaughnessy in town last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle McIntosh, Mrs Peter McIntosh and Miss Beatrice, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Shannette in Ottawa last Saturday.

Many friends in this district regret to learn of the serious illness of Mrs. Orlin Becker at her home here.

Mr. Stewart Barkley of Queen's University, Kingston, arrived on Wednesdal, to spend the Christmas holidays at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Luther C. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman are motoring to Syracuse, N.Y., on Sunday, and are spending two weeks visiting friends at Rochester, Syracuse, Fulton and Amsterdam.

Friends in this district regret to learn of the illness of Mrs. George K. Casselman of Dunbar, and hope for a speedy recovery.

GLEN STEWART

Mr. Norman Baker and Miss Georgia Kirker were Sunday callers at Mr. Morgan Seele's.

Miss Hannah Blair has returned home, after spending a few days with Williamsburg friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McDermott and family were Sunday evening guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warren and Ethel spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Chas. Thorpe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd, Miss Georgia Kirker and Mr. Norman Bakerspent Wednesday in the Capital.

Mrs. J. Adams has returned home, after spending some time with friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bantford and family took tea Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson.

Mr. Theodore Thompson has returned home, after being an employe during the summer months in Merkley's garage at Brinston.

Owing to the slippery roads Sunday evening, Cecil Fader had the misfortune to slide into the ditch, doing but slight damage to the car, and he also escaped without injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson, took tea on Sunday evening of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Johnston.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweet and family of Bombay, N.Y., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stiles and Miss Elva were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Gallinger, Gallingertown.

Messrs Spencer and Middleton, of Cornwall, were guests of Mr. Frank Dafoe on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dafoe and Miss Greta, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Wereley and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. Black, Chesterville, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Boals, Sandtown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Gove.

Mr. Robt. Dafoe is spending some time with friends in Massena and Bombay.

Mr. Reuben Gallinger of Aultsville was a caller at the home of Frank McConnell Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre and Miss Jean were in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mr. W.A. Wereley spent Monday in Morrisburg.

HANESVILLE

Mrs. Jas. Murdock spent Sunday with Mrs. W. Merrill of Morrisburg.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr Fred Deeks in the recent loss of his mother, Mrs. M. Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader and Clifford sundayed with Mr. Ernie Fader's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robison sundayed with Mr. Geo. Kennedy's.

Mr. Edward DeBoarde spent the week-end at Floyd Shaver's.

We are sorry to know Mr. Harold Irvine and Miss Lorraine Johnson are on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Floyd Shaver was a caller on Prescott friends Saturday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fader.

Mr. and Mrs. John Banford spent Sunday at Mr. Charlie Anderson's.

Mr. Wilbert Anderson and daughter Bertha, spent Sunday with Mr. Jas. Murdock.

Mrs. John Fossitt and Mrs. R.W. Hanes were visitors of friends in Ottawa recently.

Mrs. Alfred Briggs and Mr and Irs. Raymond Whitby spent one day ast week with Mr. and Mrs. Scarfe of Ottawa.

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pitt of Williamsburg took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Casselman and Miss Nina spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pennington of Williamsburg spent Monday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston.

Mr. Bruce Strader spent a few days with his sister, Mrs. Jas. Beckstead at Williamsburg.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Hanson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook.

Mr Nath. Beckstead spent Sunday with Mr. O. McIntosh at Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wylie, Toyes Hill.

McGREGOR'S CORNERS

Mr and Mrs. James Billings of Shanly visited the latter's sister, Mrs Roy Robinson and Mr. Robinson, on Sunday last.

Mr. Jas. Keck made a business trip to Brinston one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Robinson and Eileen spent Saturday evening at Geo. Waren's, Glen Stewart.

Mr Orville Kirker, South Mountain, made a call to friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson took tea with Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe, Hulbert, on Wednesday evening last

Mr. Donald Vandervort of Trenton is spending a few days at Stanley Thorpe's.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Gerald were recent guests at Mr. Jacob Schwerdfeger's.

Mrs. M.E. Schwerdfeger and little daughters visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Casselman at Riverside, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Henophy and baby spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Beckstead and family of Cedar Grove were recent guests at Mr. J.J. Styles'.

Mr. Theodore Barkley spent Sunday at Mr. Roy Styles'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and George Styles spent last Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwerdfeger.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

The Council met at Bouck's Hill on Dec. 15th, 1933. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. The Counties' Treasurer was authorized to delete from his books all taxes returned against Frank Carr's and Fred Appleton's property, said taxes having been paid.

By-laws were passed for paying orders and accounts, and for fixing the place for holding nomination and election, appointing polling places, deputy returning officers and poll clerks as follows:

Nomination: Garden Tea Room, Williamsburg Village, Dec. 22nd.

Poll No. 1—Polling place, Wm. Prunner's; D.R.O., Harry Baker; poll clerk, Herman VanAllen.

Poll 2—Polling place, Geo. Dennison's; D.R.O., H.A. Gallinger; poll clerk, Percy Pruner.

Poll 3—Polling place, Chris. Barkley's; D.R.O., Chris. Barkley; poll clerk, Harvey Durant.

Poll 4—Polling, Garden Tea Room; D.R.O., Peter Barkley; poll clerk, Levi Whitteker.

Poll 5—Geo. Hall's; D.R.O., Geo. Hess; clerk, Mert. Saddlemire.

Poll 6—J.B. Barkley's; D.R.O., Ben Barkley; clerk, Wm. Carr.

Poll 7—Milton Carkner's; D.R.O., Wm. Wallace; clerk, Mason Robinson.

Poll 8—Orange Hall; D.R.O., Thos. Henderson; clerk, Ross Morrow.

Poll 9—Bert Fawcett's; D.R.O., C.B. Carter; clerk, H.G. Froats.

Poll 10—John Millward's; D.R.O. Gilbert Beckstead; clerk, Jacob Swerdfeger.

The Reeve and Treasurer were instructed to prepare the financial statement.

The following accounts were passed:

Jas. Cunningham, work Williamsburg village drain	$ 1.60
Wesley Barley, kwork Williamsburg village drain	32.00
Omer Beckstead, work Williamsburg village drain	31.60
Jas. McCaslin, work Williamsburg village drain	31.20
Geo. Richmire, work Williamsburg village drain	10.20
Angus Jacobs, work Williamsburg village drain	27.80
Geo. Joyal, work Williamsburg village drain	13.20
Wm. Garre, work Williamsburg village drain	21.80
Jack Coons, work Williamsburg village drain	30.20
Ernest Cassel, work Williamsburg village drain	27.80
Walter McCovey, work Williamsburg village drain	26.20
Jas. Morrow, work Williamsburg village drain	24.80
Mel Barkley, work Williamsburg village drain	27.00
Harvey Beckstead, work Williamsburg village drain	4.00
Geo. Casselman, work Williamsburg village drain	11.00
Roy Beckstead, work Williamsburg village drain	3.60
Walt. Saddlemire, work Williamsburg village drain	25.00
Garnet Prunner, work Williamsburg village drain	15.60
Oral Munroe, work Williamsburg village drain	16.40
Alf. Sipes, work Williamsburg village drain	13.00
Ross Casselman, work Williamsburg village drain	4.00
Lorne Kinkaid, work Williamsburg village drain	69.00
Jas. Barnhart, work Williamsburg village drain	4.60
Zeman Marselis, work Williamsburg village drain	4.60
Robt. Cougler, work Williamsburg village drain	.80
Harold Froats, work Williamsburg village drain	1.60
John Ball, wire fence	7.00
Jas. Cook, work on bridge	.50
Chas. Beckstead, ground rent for stone and work	26.25
John Bogart, wire fence	7.24
C.N.R., crossing gates for October	30.12
Ezra McMillan, pay on salary	62.50
John McMillan, wire fence	20.20
R.C. Whitteker, garbage collection, Nov., Dec.	250.00
G.F. Barkley, sanitary inspector	167.50
R.H. Bradfield & Co., cement Williamsburg village drain	21.00
Smyth & Johnston, picks, Williamsburg village dr.	3.45
M.F. Beach Co., tile, Williamsburg village drain	71.38
W.B. Lawson, by-law Williamsburg village drain	100.00
E.A. VanAllen, services Williamsburg village drain	5.00
W.B. Lawson, services re township	52.00
W.B. Lawson, advise re garbage by-law	10.00
Municipal World, nomination supplies	.98
M.S. Beckstead, bal. salary clerk treasurer	175.00
Dr. Casselman, fumigating re scarlet fever	10.00
Dr. Louden, services Mrs. T. Wallace	15.00
A.J. Casselman, grease, night soil wagon	10.50
John Featherson, sheep killed by dogs	12.00
M.E. Beckstead, services, sheep valuator	4.00
M.S. Beckstead, postage, express, telephone and excise stamps	45.00
M.S. Beckstead, services assessment appeal	5.00
E.A. VanAllen, services assessment appeal	7.00
Frank Whitteker, services assessment appeal	2.00
M.S. Beckstead, writing minutes for papers and P.V. work	55.00
M.S. Beckstead, services D & W.C. act	15.00
M.S. Beckstead, govt. and other reports	20.00
E.A. VanAllen, services garbage by-law	10.00
E.A. VanAllen, services re transient traders	10.00
E.A. VanAllen, services Williamsburg village drain	5.00
E.A. VanAllen, services indigents, postage, telephone	10.00
M.S. Beckstead, taking E.J. Swayne to House of Refuge	5.00
Council, salaries for year	200.00
J.B. Barkley, hall rent, council meetings	36.00
Counties' Treasurer, hospital expenses, indigents	501.00
Counties' Treasurer, county rates for 1933	21042.91
Public Schols, township grant trustees levy and equipment grant	12771.70
Various debentures due 1933	4438.60

M.S. BECKSTEAD, Clerk.

SECOND AVENUE

Mr. Jack Leonard called in Aultsville on Monday.

Mr. Charlie Hart spent a short time in Morrisburg on Monday.

Mr. Neil Epaugh spent the past Sunday at Mr Melvin McIntosh's.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. Mason Deeks and family in their recent sad bereavement.

Mr. Earl. Droppo and Mr. A Henry spent a short time in Morrisburg on Friday.

Mr Harvey Phillips called in Aultsville on Friday.

Mr. Douglas Burgess of Ottawa spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Arthur J. Henry.

Mr. Charlie Hart was in Aultsville one day last week.

Mr Harvey Phillips spent a couple of hours with Mr. Earl Droppo on Sunday.

Mr. Geo. Gow spent Sunday with Mr .and Mrs. Fred McIntosh.

We regret to report Mrs. Melvin McIntosh on the sick list for some time. We hope to see her around again soon.

Miss Laura Baker spent Sunday at Mr. Melvin McIntosh's.

DIXONS CORNERS

Mr and Mrs. James Steinburg and family motored to Brockville on Tuesday of this week.

Miss Eula Orr returned to her home at Brockville on Tuesday.

Misses Gladys Steinburg and Eula Orr, accompanied by John Thompson of South Mountain, motored to Ottawa last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Johnston made a business trip to Morrisburg on Tuesday.

Mr. Bruce Barkley and Miss Stella Herriman of Elma attended the show at Morrisburg last Friday.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in the Presbyterian Church on Sabbath first, the 24th inst. at 2.30 p.m.

FOR SALE

Registered Holstein Bull, will be two years old next June.

Apply

OSCAR BECKSTED,

bp Elma, Ont.

KEEP

Springtime Beauty

ALL YEAR 'ROUND



with this marvelous *Olive Oil* Face Powder

No one has to tell you what sun and wind will do to your face. A few days' exposure to the elements and you can *feel* your skin growing dry and rough. You can *see* it becoming old and shriveled.

But these conditions can be overcome easily by one simple precaution. The daily use of OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder will help your skin retain its youthful beauty and charm.

OUTDOOR GIRL is new. Different. It's the *only* face powder made with an *Olive Oil* base. It soothes and softens the skin. Keeps the texture firm and supple. OUTDOOR GIRL is light and fluffy, yet it clings longer than any other powder.

OUTDOOR GIRL comes in 7 smart shades to blend naturally with any complexion. The Good Housekeeping "Seal of Approval" is your guarantee of quality.

OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder and other *Olive Oil* Beauty Products are sold by leading drug, department and chain stores in 3 sizes —15c, 25c and $1.00. If you want to sample five of the most popular OUTDOOR GIRL preparations, mail the coupon below.

OUTDOOR GIRL *Olive Oil* FACE POWDER

Crystal Products Co., Ltd.
427 St. Francois-Xavier Street
(Dept. OC-9) Montreal, Can.

I enclose 10c to cover postage and handling. Please send me your OUTDOOR GIRL "Introductory Sampler" containing liberal trial packages of OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil Beauty Products.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... Prov. .....

OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil Beauty Products are sold by

W. C. COIR

BUTCHER

Is moving his shop to the late Wm. Rice's store, with the following week-end specials:

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22 and 23.

Choice Western Beef

Round Steak, per pound	10c
Sirloin Steak, per pound	12½c
T-Bone Steak, per pound	15c
Shoulder Roast, per pound	8c
T-Bone Roast, per pound	10c
Stew Beef, per pound	5c
Shoulder Pork, per pound	12½c
Pork Chop Trimmed, per pound	15c
Pork Loin, trimmed	12½c
Pork Ham, per pound	15c
Leg of Lamb, per pound	18c
Lamb Chop, per pound	18c
Lamb Stew, per pound	10c

ALL KINDS OF POULTRY ON HAND AT COST.

Let Us Pay Your Bills

This Winter

GROCERIES,
LIGHT,
HEAT,
SERVANTS

Mr. Householder, give your wife a holiday this winter that will actually save you money.

LOOK AT AND PRICE OUR ROOMS AND SUITES.

St. Lawrence Hall

W. A. McGannon, Manager

ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
MOTOR VEHICLES BRANCH

"For the Children's Sake"

An open letter to every motorist in Ontario

We have learned to think of Christmas as the children's festival —the time when child-hopes and happiness are lifted high in every home in city, town, and village.

But Christmas-tide is very often a season of icy roads and slippery streets, when driving becomes difficult and dangerous, and cars slide and slip over the treacherous surface. It is the time when accidents and fatalities can happen without warning —unless drivers realize the imperative need for added care and extra caution.

Throughout the province to-day, thousands of children are eagerly anticipating the coming of Christmas, and the joy of the days to follow when the presents and pleasures of that day will bring renewed happiness and enjoyment.

If, by any fault of driving or from any neglect of some simple rule of safety, you were to deprive one of these children of health and strength, even of life itself—what a responsibility would be yours! For the children's sake, this appeal is made to you, and to every motorist in Ontario: that throughout this winter, you undertake to drive carefully, cautiously, sanely, and safely, lest one child's life be lost, or one little form crippled or torn? Don't let any home in Ontario be darkened by sorrow and sadness this Christmas-tide because *YOU* did not drive carefully enough.

This is an objective worth the effort —and its cost is only a little more care as you drive.

More and more the considerate motorists of Ontario are realizing how much depends upon them, in the campaign for safety driving on our roads. It is a matter of deep gratification to know that fatalities in which automobiles are concerned are decreasing in this province. From January 1st to October 31st, 1933, there were 71 less fatalities of that character than in the same period last year.

For this marked improvement in safety-driving the Government of Ontario offers its thanks and congratulations to the motorists of the province. It is a definite indication that the majority of drivers of automobiles in Ontario are co-operating in a real endeavour to reduce the death-toll of the open road.

To ensure that this gratifying improvement is maintained during the dangerous days of winter, as well as throughout the coming year, will *YOU* not make this resolution, if for no other reason than "for the children's sake": to protect life and health by driving with care and caution, by observing the simple rules of the road, and by making safety your motto as you drive along the highways and the by-ways of the Province?

R. Macdonald

Minister of Highways

Toronto, December 19th, 1933

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Crime News

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, noted lecturer and preacher, presented an interesting thought upon the publication of crime news in a recent speech. He said: "It is not the publicity which should distress us, but the deeds that covet concealment. If their wickedness were done in secret, how they would flourish. Rogues could strut among us unashamed and thieves and assassins commit their acts with far less fear of detection." Every newspaper can produce evidence of the value of publicity as a deterrent to crime by the number of requests which are made from time to time to keep names out of the paper in connection with police court news, showing that publicity is a punishment which is feared.—Chatham News.

With Continued Stories

Human teeth 500,000 years old have been dug up in China, so you can imagine the age of the magazines they'll find when they discover the rest of the dentist's office.—Border Cities Star.

Startling Loss in Traffic

It is announced that T.T.C. traffic has fallen another 10 per cent. in 1933 and the city system now carries only 146 million passengers per annum where it was carrying 206 million four years ago. Where there used to be ten passengers there are only seven to-day, and, if the decline continues, one-third of the boom-time traffic will have disappeared. Traffic is already down to where it was in 1912, when the Toronto railway covered only half the present city and served only 400,000 people.—Toronto Star.

Lumbering in New Brunswick

The departmental estimate of the cut this winter on both private and Crown lands is placed at 350,000,000 feet, or practically double that of last winter. Sawlogs are expected to constitute more than two-thirds of this amount, the balance being pulpwood, poles, shingle blocks and other smaller items. Pulp and paper mills have been working to greater capacity than a year ago, and are thus creating a wider demand for wood. From the standpoint of employment, these conditions mean work for more men than are employed in the woods. The railwaymen, stevedores, and port workers all benefit rom the handling of these products.—Saint John Telegraph-Journal.

Modern Kitchen

"Cleanliness is the first requisite of a modern kitchen," says a writer. Perhaps, but a can-opener runs it a close second.—Ottawa Citizen.

Trade With the North

Old Ontario must learn that there should be a trade reciprocity with the northern part of the province. By failing to recognize us as a source of supply or steel, newsprint and lumber, Old Ontario is just cutting its own trade throat, as well as ours. Who is to blame for this state of affairs? Ourselves—we don't go out and tell Southern Ontario about ourselves. We must do this for our own good as well as for Old Ontario's good.—Sault Star.

Prime Western Beef

There is continual complaint that prices received for beef cattle and other meat animals in Western Canada are too low. The fact is that the West produces far less of export quality animals than could be profitably exported, and at the same time produces a continual surplus of stuff that is not good enough for export. The result is that the low-quality stuff must be worked off at distress prices on the local market.—Winnipeg Tribune.

Oddities of English

Consider our English tongue. If stuff is sent by ship, it's a cargo. If it comes by car, it's a shipment.—Regina Leader-Post.

Diphtheria Immunization

Children from one to six years of age were taken to the clinics in Three Rivers last week to be immunized against diphtheria. Immunization of school children of from six to ten years is being carried out on a regular schedule. Immunization against diphtheria is not obligatory, but it is strongly recommended by the medical profession and has already proved very rich in results. Big towns like Ottawa and Montreal—and New York first of all—have practised it and found it entirely satisfactory. — Le Nouvelliste, Three Rivers.

To-morrow's Trains

It is estimated that it costs at least one dollar a mile to operate a passenger train of the cheapest kind, without Pullman cars. Now they're starting to build streamline trains of light material that can be run for about 55 cents a mile.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

First White Man Born in Alberta

Many must have been astonished to learn that John Ross, whose death was announced recently, was the first white man born in what is now Alberta. Nor had he reached a very old age, being only 69. A vivid reminder is thus afforded of how recent has been the development of this part of the west. It should also be noted that his birthplace was not in what is now a thickly populated section of the province. It was Fort Vermilion on the lower Peace River, which is even now some 300 miles from a railway line. The northern areas have a larger share in our very early history than the southern. Mr. Ross had led a very active life and had had a great variety of experiences. — Edmonton Journal.

For British Christmas

Like Oliver Twist the British people want more—more Canadian turkeys. They tried them last year by the thousands for Christmas and liked them with the result that the British market asked for generous shipments this year from Canada. The larger percentage of the Canadian turkeys that went to Britain were from the Prairie Provinces — Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Turkey raising has in recent years developed into quite a considerable industry in Canada, particularly in the four western provinces where the climatic conditions seem to be particularly suitable to producing a bird of the best flavor. There are more than 2,478,000 turkeys on Canadian farms, an increase in ten years of nearly 1,500,000.—Canada Week By Week.

Merited Penalty

In a London police court a man was fined £5, with the alternative of 21 days in prison, "for causing unnecessary suffering to two canaries by omitting to give them proper care and attention." That is the British way. And all bird-lovers will agree that the punishment was not one whit too severe. People who neglect helpless little creatures should not be permitted to keep them at all.—Halifax Herald.

Maritime Hogs

So far as the Maritimes are concerned, it is on the records that the breeds of hogs produced here—largely pure bacon hogs—are more acceptable to the British market than are those raised in the West.—Saint-John Telegraph-Journal.

A Thrifty State

Australians living in the state of Victoria seem to have a record for thrift in the British Empire. Most every bank depositor has a savings account averaging $315. Moreover, there are 1,810,000 people in Victoria and 1,272,000 of them have accounts in the Government State Savings Bank. There is also a Commonwealth Government Savings Bank, so that the proportion of savers may be still larger. The amount at credit of depositors in the State Savings Banks of Victoria at June 30, 1933, was $301,130,355, or $8,223,340 more than the depositors' balance in June, 1932.—Brandon Sun.

Overstocked Professions

We have the advantage over the countries of Europe of living in a country whose development has only just commenced. It will be enough if we start a real back-to-the-land movement and if we expand our little industries, for flourishing centres to spring up in the Province, where lawyers, doctors and notaries can live comfortably, provided they can escape the illusory attractions of the big towns, where too many of them are at present dying of hunger. The crisis in the liberal professions is closely connected with the abnormal distribution of the population between the town and the country, and the day a just balance has been struck between them the professional classes will only have to make a judicious choice of their subjects and turn their steps to the little centres, for the troubles to disappear which are now vexing the world.—L'Illustration, Montreal.

THE EMPIRE

Train Tours

The awakening of the railway companies to the possibility of hitherto untried methods of putting their tracks and their carriages to good use has not been without results this year. Touring trains, which serve at the same time as means of transport and hotels, have taken excursionists on short and long trips to Scotland, Wales, Cumberland and other districts.—London Spectator.

Less Excuse For Accidents

The driver will have less excuse than ever for dangerous driving. The less attention a driver has to give to the mechanism of his vehicle, the more attention should he be able to pay to events on the road; and the more responsive his car is to breaking and acceleration, the easier should it be for him to maintain a wide margin between himself and the risk of accident. The modern motor car is a fine piece of work, a mechanical thoroughbred; if all motorists were worthy of their cars there would be very few accidents.—Leeds Yorkshire Post.

A Flying Battleship

On Tuesday a flying-boat was launched at Brough, Yorkshire, which may well revolutionize the conditions of air warfare. For years journalists in search of the grandiose have loved to use some such phrase as "battleship of the air"; usually the name was more impressive than the delicate contraptions of wire and canvas to which it was optimistically applied. But in this new Blackburn "Yerth" it does seem as though one great dividing line in aerial armament has at last been crossed. This flying-boat is the first service airplane to carry a heavy gun firing high explosive shells.—Manchester Guardian.

THE UNITED STATES

Canada's Army

Canadian army is limited to 20,801. The one is to guard the international boundary line between the United States and Canada.—Omaha World-Herald.

Lindberghs Cross South Atlantic



The flying sweethearts hop across the pond to Brazil. Colonel and Mrs. Charles Lindberg seen just prior to their flight from Bathurst, West Africa to Natal, Brazil, where they were greeted by an enthusiastic populace. Distance covered during course of flight 1,870 miles.

"Empty Emblems of Defeat" Go to 21 Nations

Stratford, Ont.—Fifteen years after their victory in the war which was to end war, 21 members of the Stratford branch of the Canadian Legion recently surrendered their victory medals with a request that they be sent to the finance ministers of 21 nationals—allied and enemy alike—to be melted down into metal "and swallowed with all other rewards of armed conflict in payment of the war costs of the world."

The medals will be sent to the finance ministers of Canada, Great Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, France, Russia, Italy, Germany, Turkey, Austria, Bulgaria, Roumania, United States of America, Japan, Portugal, Spain Belgium, Greece, Serbia and India.

The following message in English, German and French will accompany each medal:

"Fifteen years ago we laid down our arms, victorious over the forces of greed, nationalism, armament and war. Our victory was rewarded with these victory medals. Today, nationalism flourishes, greed is rampant, armaments menace our homes and war impends. The fruits of our victory have vanished. There remains to us who fought, nothing but our memories and medals, and the war debts.

"The memories, we shall ever cherish. The victory medals, now empty emblems in defeat, we surrender, one to each combatant nation, to be melted down into metal, and swallowed with all other rewards of armed conflict in payment of the war costs of the world.

True grace is natural, not artificial, because however strenuously you strive to gain it, when it is gained it never gives the impression of effort or straining for effect.—F. D. Huntington.

"Transplanted" Bison Thriving in Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska. — The snort of the buffalo is heard to-day on the stamping grounds where his ancestors perished many thousands of years ago, because Uncle Sam is a good "transplanter."

The last buffalo in the Territory was exterminated in the Pleistocene Age by great glaciers from the North, scientists say, but in 1928 the Alaska Game Commission and the Federal Bureau of Biological Survey brought a few bison from Montana to the Jarvic Creek flats, southeast of here.

The Department of Agriculture reported to-day that the animals have increased until they number sixty.

The nearest wild buffalo to the herd here now live in the region of Great Slave Lake, in the Mackenzie Valley of Central Canada, 1,000 miles to the southeast.

Ride in Plane Cure For Common Cold?

Chicago.—An airplane ride is now foreseen as a possible cure for the so-called "common cold".

Dr. Haldor Carlson said: "Pilots and stewardesses and other persons who have must to do with airplanes have always believed that a high flight would cure a cold and numerous airplane officials have asked me about this belief. We made some further observations among passengers, and we have revealed some 50 of them who have left Chicago with colds in various stages, from the .sniffles' on, arrived at Newark, N.J., airport with their colds entirely gone."

British Novelist Passes in China

London.—Stella Benson, 41, the British novelist, was reported in private message received in London to have died from pneumonia in Hongah, Tongkin, China, where she had been living for some time past with her husband, J. C. O'Gorman Anderson of the Chinese customs service. Her "Tobit Transplanted," published in 1931, won the Femina VI Henrense prize award of 1932. She was born Jan. 6, 1892, in Shropshire, England.

We are told to walk noiselessly through the world, that we may waken neither hatred nor envy; but, alas! what can we do when they never sleep!—J. Ptit-Senn.

Toronto Council of Women Tries to Aid Unemployed Girls

Giving its statement the title of "Bread Before Christmas Gifts," the Toronto council of women, puts its case in behalf of the unemployed girl in this manner.

"In view of the great distress among single, unemployed business girls we appeal to the girl with a good home who does Christmas work annually for pocket money to consider the unemployed, and often hungry and cold, girls. We also ask the merchants in engaging help for the Christmas trade to give the preference to those who are in need of employment, rather than those who work to add to their spending money."

The statement issued by the council was precipitated by the announcement of a council member that her daughter had made the statement that she was going down town to look for a job. Her mother in discussing the matter with her found that several young women in similar positions of comfort had the same idea of making a little extra pocket money. Her own daughter was shown her duty in the matter, and being foresighted the parent decided to invite the co-operation of the council in gaining the co-operation of the public in general and the merchants in particular in this effort to give the nemployed girl an opportunity.

Resolutions also were passed declaring that the Toronto Local Council of women "(1) Deplores the existing deficient situation in children's Aid Work in the province of Ontario; the absence of properly qualified staffs for such important work, and the evident non-enforcement of the Child Welfare legislation.

"(2) Requests the Ontario Council of Women to give prominence to this very urgent matter at the annual meeting, affecting as it does the present and future welfare of countless unfortunate children.

"(3) Requests the Ontario Council of Women to ask the Provincial Government to carry out, without further delay, the recommendations of the Royal Commission of the province on Child Welfare."

All cheese was made on farms in Canada until the year 1864, when the first cheese factory was started in Oxford County, Ontario.

British Threat



United States' many successful defences of America's cup may come to an end when T. O. M. Sopwith's new all-metal challenger, the Endeavor, crosses the Atlantic next year. Here's the 96-ton keel being cast at Gosport, England.

H.M.S. Dundee To Visit Peru

Will Pass Up Amazon River Early Next Year

Montreal.—A romantic and adventurous voyage up the alligator-infested waters of the Amazon river will be made early next year by His Majesty's ship Dundee, a sloop of the America and West Indies squadron, it was learned when she visited this port recently. One of the most recent additions to the Royal Navy, the Dundee will steam some 2,300 miles up the Amazon to the town of Iquitos, capital of the Peruvian state of Bajo Amazonaa, where she will meet a flotilla of the Peruvian Navy.

Situated a short distance from the borders of Ecuador and Colombia, the town of Iquitos has a population of about 20,000 and thrives on the export of rubber, cotton, timber, nuts and ivory.

H.M.S. Dundee is armed with one four-inch gun, one four-inch anti-aircraft gun and four three pounders and is commaded by Capt. W. H. G. Fallowfield.

Pennsylvania Takes Oxford Holsteins

One of the largest consignments of Holstein cattle taken from Canada recently for export to the United States was made by C. S. Erb and Co., Middletown, Pa. The following Oxford breeders contributed to the shipment: One from G. F. Cuthbert, Ingersoll; one from R. J. Mitchell, Mt. Elgin; eight from Abel W. Siple, Norwich; five from F. H. Harris, Embro; one from Staunton Bros., Woodstock; one from W. W. Nancekivell, Ingersoll; two from M. H. Haley and Son, Springford; three from W. F. Fletcher, Norwich; one from G. R. Row, Curries Crossing; one from Jas. Crawford, Embro; eight from Floyd W. Smith, Springford; two from Andrew Dunn, Ingersoll; one from Thos. Pearce, Tillsonburg; one from Mrs. Dorothy Fairbanks, Ingersoll; one from Daniel Barratt, Ingersoll; two from William Jones, Mt. Elgin; two from H. G. Joliffe, Mt. Elgin; one from Arthur Thomas, Salford; two from Fred W. Lee and Son, Springford; one from George Ruckle, Ingersoll; two from H. M. Bent, Thamesford; three from W. I. Hogg, Thamesford.

Toronto, McGill Lead Universities

Montreal.—University of Toronto has the largest number of students of any Canadian university and McGill University ranks second in this respect, according to figures compiled by the National Federation of University Students and made public recently by McGill authorities.

The figures are: University of Toronto, 5,631 students; McGill (not including affiliated colleges), 2,635; Queen's, 1,590; University of Manitoba (including affiliated colleges), 2,421.

Code is Deciphered By Postal Officials

Halifax.—Letter sorters in the post office don't invite people to address letters in code, but they made it known they could understand some of them.

One envelope arrived with a series of numbers but not a letter written on it. This took a little thought for the boys who toss around letters like a "hustler" does handbills. But the letter finally was delivered to a soldier in Wellington barracks.

Each figure represented the corresponding numerical position in the alphabet, they discovered.

Countess Rosslyn Dead, Leaving Descendants of Four Generations

Dondon.—The Dowager Countess Rosslyn, described as the "most handsome great-great-grandmother in Britain," recently died at the age of 94.

She was once a great beauty of the Victorian era in the last century, and a close friend of Queen Victoria, Gladstone and Disraeli.

The countess was mourned by 70 descendants of four generations.

Increase in Demand For Canadian Wood Seen

Truro, N.S.—Reflecting the increasing demand in United Kingdom markets, 7,000,000 feet of lumber will be cut this season by the Canadian Lumber Company, of Stewiacke, its president, Rufus E. Dickie, has announced. The new cut will represent the most extensive operations of the company in the last three years, and 50 per cent. greater than that of last year, Mr. Dickie said. Bulk of the cut, the president said, will be absorbed in United Kingdom and British West Indian markets.

Flat Feet Held Cause For Suicide of Girl

Montreal. — A serio-comic note was struck at the inquest into the death of Rose Lutterman, 24, when her brother, Joseph Lutterman, testified she was despondent because she had flat feet.

The brother said fallen arches in her feet had caused her embarrassment and preyed on her mind. A verdict of suicide was returned.

3 MONTHS ON BISCUITS AND MILK

Woman's Digestive Troubles

Everyone who is subject to any form of indigestion should know of this woman's experiences. Advice from one who has had such severe attacks is advice worth having. She writes:—

"I suffered from indigestion, gastritis and constipation, and was so very ill, I had (on medical advice) to live on soda biscuits and milk for three months. Well, a friend advised me to take Kruschen, and now I am pleased to say my troubles are ended. I can eat and enjoy a good meal without any painful after-effects, my skin is clearer—in fact, quite clear—and there is no sign of constipation. I would advise anyone suffering the same to take Kruschen." — (Mrs.) M.R.L.

The immediate effect of the six salts in Kruschen is to promot a natural flow of the digestive and other vital juices of the body. Soon after you start on Kruschen you will find that you are able to enjoy your food without and distressing after-effects. And as you persevere with the "little daily dose," you will see that the relief which Kruschen brings is lasting relief.

1933 Seems Likely to Be London's Sunniest Year

London.—England's reputation for bad weather will soon be dispelled, of there are more years like 1933, which has already set a record as the sunniest year of the twentieth century and is further likely to be the year with most sunshine since recordings first began at Kew in 1881. The recent 6.2 hours of sunshine at Kew brought the total for the year to 1,729 hours, as compared with 1,723 hours in 1906, the previous sunniest year of the present century.

Only 37 more hours of sunshine are needed to pass the total of 1,765 hours in 1899, which is the highest figure ever recorded. The normal quota for the remaining weeks of the year is 63 hours, so an all-time record is virtually certain to be established.

By biting a woman's toe a cat gave the alarm and three families were saved from a fire at Clerkenwell.

"THE PARENTS' PERSONAL SERVICE"

A Unique Service Rendered by the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto

Three years ago, the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto—the pioneer hospital in Canada for children only—tentatively started a service to be known as "The Parents' Personal Service."

This means that the Hospital set aside a graduate nurse, with her stenographer, for the exclusive use of the parents, in order that they might have a direct and intimate source of information re their children, not only as to the ailment for which they were admitted, but the little individual conditions. It is comforting to talk with, or write to, someone who has time to see and chat with their little one, and who can tell them how he looks, and answer such questions as: Is he able to be up, or sit up in bed? Does he miss us and fret? Does he play with the other children? and so on, dozens of anxious inquiries, and meaning much to the home folk. If they live in the City they may see and talk to her any hour.

To-day, the Hospital's officials regard this Service with pride, as it reveals the spirit of the Institution, supplying, as it does, the human touch that sets it apart from a mere repair factory and shows it as a house, not only of healing, but of sympathy and understanding towards the parents.

As the Hospital takes in children from every corner of Ontario, notwithstanding that some of the larger cities now have a hospital of their own, this has increased the Hospital's correspondence immensely.

A look at the file for this Service, however, shows how worth-while the experiment has proved. There are thousands of letters, intensely human documents, from parents. A playwright would consider it a rich field. It contains ready-made blocks of assorted emotions for the making of dramas—love, pity, longing, anxiety, fear, faith, hope, exaltation and gratitude—all crammed between its covers.

The nurse in charge of this Service is naturally immensely popular with the children. They look to her for news from home. To the parents, also, she is a very real person, though they may never have seen her, and some write to her after their children are home. Neither do the children forget her, as the concluding sentence, in a letter from a child, home many months, shows: "I have just finished my homework, and I am very tired and I just wrote this letter to see what you are doing. Goodnight and God bless you." This last, no doubt, was prompted by a grateful mother.

Then there is the letter of the little boy, successfully treated for Infantile Paralysis, who thought longingly of home while in the Hospital, and of his Hospital friends when discharged. "Just a line to let you know how I am. My leg is all better now. I can walk quite well now. I am glad to be home, but I am still lonesome for the Hospital. I will soon be able to walk good. How is Herby now? Is he gone to Thistletown yet? This is the first time I have written a letter with a pen and ink. Well, I guess I'll close now."

An institution that is not content to heal only, but feels for the distressed parents to the extent of setting aside a graduate nurse and her stenographer solely for the purpose of lightening their anxiety, must awaken in the hearts of all a desire to help support that Institution.

Last year showed a great increase in the number of patients treated. The revenues fell far short of the actual cost. Public benevolence must make up the difference. Contributions of any amount are received with gratitude, and every donation is acknowledged by mail and published in The Evening Telegram. Send care of the Secretary-Treasurer, Hospital for Sick Children, 37 College street, Toronto 2.

Apple Seed Content Unrelated to Weight

In discussing the relation of seed content to weight in apples, in an article in the Canadian Journal of Research, Professor W. H. Brittain of Macdonald College, and C. C. Eidt, Dominion Experimental Station, Kentville, N.S., says: "As already indicated, many workers have stated that a co-relation exists between weight and seed content in the apple. The fact that one-sided apples show some of the carpels empty on the corresponding side is a matter of general observation. Samples picked at random offer little evidence of this connection, since many factors influence size and weight of fruit, and a disturbing factor is introduced in the utilization of fruits resulting from mixed pollination. On the other hand, trees with a very low set, due to an unfruitful cross, produce few apples, and those that do set may grow abnormally large, owing to favourable nutritional conditions. For that the samples selected should be produced under uniform and normal conditions.

"In 1931 two varieties, Gravenstein, as representative of a triploid variety with very low seed content and Northern Spy, representative of a diploid variety with an exceptionally high seed content were selected. A tented tree of each variety which has been provided with hive of bees and an effective pollinizer, Wagener in the case of Gravenstein, Ben Davis in the case of Spy was used. All the apples on each tree were taken, 500 in the case of Gravenstein and 1,596 in the case of Spy. By thus providing optimum conditions for pollination we naturally reduced the production of abnormal apples likely to result from imperfect fertilization, which undoubtedly affected the results, but gave a value for the effect of seed content."

The data thus obtained showed that there is no definite corelation between the weight and the number of seeds per apple in the Gravenstein, King, Wagener and Baldwin varieties under the conditions tested. In the Spy variety a correlation just statistically significant was obtained, but even this cannot be considered at all marked.

Juvenile Jobless In Great Britain

Problem Is Met Through Co-operation in Birmingham

Birmingham, Eng.—Measures taken in advance to give employment to boys and girls leaving school have enabled Birmingham to deal effectively with its juvenile jobless problem.

For several years the Birmingham Education Department has known, and has prepared for the fact that there will be more juveniles than usual seeking work this year and next owing to the large number leaving school who were born just after the war. Birmingham's arrangements are proving highly efficient, with the result that juvenile unemployment is practically negligible. Of 62,000 children between 14 and 18 not more than 1000 are out of work.

Because the education of the city and the unemployment bureau are under one authority, co-ordination between school and work has been comparatively easy. Before the children leave school there are conferences between parents, officials of the department whose work it is to find employment, and school-teachers. The general capacity of the child, its physical condition and temperament are known before he or she is offered for employment.

Co-operation of business firms is then sought, and right boys and girls are thus found for various posts.

There is little disproportionate demand among young people for "black-coated" posts. In fact, both parents and children prefer the workshops, especially in those trades in which technical skill is required and which provide reasonable prospects of promotion or business success.

Stream Flow Conditions In Quebec

Ottawa, Canada. — The Dominion Water Power and Hydrometric Bureau of the Department of the Interior reports that the natural run-off of the rivers of Quebec was below average during September due to the fact that the rainfall which had been low for a considerable period was substantially below normal during the month. Natural run-off from the area tributary to the St. Lawrence from the north, based upon the records of the St. Maurice River, was about 64 per cent. of the average, although the regulated flow of that river was about 8 per cent. above average. South of the St. Lawrence run-off in the Sherbrooke area was about 30 per cent. of normal, judging from the records for the St. Francis River, although the flow of that river, due to storage, was 60 per cent. of the average. Further east the records of the Madawaska River indicate a run-off 18 per cent. below average, though, here again, storage raised the flow to 10 per cent. over the September average. In northern Quebec the records of the Harricanaw River at Amos indicate a run-off only 40 per cent. of normal.

Carbon dioxide is present on Venus, ammonia on Jupiter, and oxygen on Mars, according to spectroscopic tests made by Prof. V. M. Slipher.

The Big Swing is to TURRET FINE CUT

More Cigarettes for the same Money... Poker Hands, too.



Make no mistake—"roll-your-owners" who know a thing or two, are smoking Turret Fine Cut these days.

First of all, they want the best cigarettes they can roll. Next, they want to get *"more tobacco for their money"*. And lastly, they want Poker Hands to exchange for valuable *free* Gifts — so they smoke Turret Fine Cut because it's the one cigarette tobacco that gives them all three advantages. Try a package of Turret Fine Cut today—you'll like its mild, cool fragrance.

It *pays to* "Roll Your Own" with

TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO

SAVE THE POKER HANDS

Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited

Remember, too—you can get at our Poker Hand Premium Stores, or by mail, 5 large booklets of "Vogue" or "Chantecler" cigarette papers *free* in exchange for *one* complete set of Poker Hands.



A Queen's Birthday in Holland

Wilhelmina, Queen of the Netherlands, was born on August 31, 1880, and my party and I had the privilege of being in both Amsterdam and The Hague during the last celebration of this interesting event. Never have I seen a birthday celebration like it.

The last king of the Netherlands—William III.—died in 1890, when Wilhelmina was only 10 years of age. By a law, passed in 1884, she succeeded to the throne under the regency of her mother—the present Queen-Mother Emma. William III. had been married before, but his three sons had predeceased him and, until the birth of his daughter, the succession was in grave doubt. When Queen Wilhelmina attained her majority, in her eighteenth year, the regency of her mother ended. In 1901 she married Henry, Duke of Mcklenburg-Schwerin, who assumed the title of Prince Consort. Princess Juliana, the heiress to the throne, was born in 1909.

Just a little more history. The ruling family of Holland belongs to the House of Orange, which provided one of our kings, in the person of William III., who married his cousin Mary, daughter of James II., and later deposed his father-in-law. The House of Orange takes its name from a small principality, now included in the French Department of Vauchese. The rulers of this principality date their history back to the days of Charlemagne-William (surnamed "the Cornet"), who lived in the 8th century, being said to be the first of the line. Philibert (1500-1530) was a great warrior and statesman and stood high in the favor of Charles V., the emperor who ruled over the greater part of Europe. For his services this Philibert was given the territory known as the Netherland, which at that time included what is now Belgium as well.

The dynasty has not come down in a direct line, but the people of Holland are very much devoted to their democratic rulers, who live in the simplest fashion and have the welfare of their people at heart.

Early in the morning of the 31st of August the streets are alive with people celelbrating their national haliday. Folk come in from the country and from the fishing villages dressed in their characteristic local costumes, for the costume of each part of Holland is distinctive and quite different. The buildings are gay with flags and bunting and on each flagstaff, in addition to the Dutch flag, there is a long streamer of orange colored bunting.

The celebration is a combination of our Twelfth of July and Hallowe'en. The people all wear orange ribbons or orange buttons and the streets are full of folk in fantastic costumes; some with their faces colored, blue being the chief color used, although red, yellow and black were also much in evidence. This is one day in the year when beggars of every description are allowed to solicit and itinerant musicians met one at every few steps. I do not remember ever seeing so many accordions or concertinas as I saw on that day; little children, surrounded by an admiring crowd, would be sitting under the store windows, young couples seemed to appeal to the sentiment of the crowd as they, more than others, attracted money from the sympathetic listeners to their music. All along the curb booths were set up—there seemed to be a permit necessary for these as I overheard somt disputes in which the police were called to settle. These booths sold noise-making contrivances, candies, orange decorations, etc., and seemed to be doing a thriving trade. One particular noise-maker that most of the children carried was a long stick with a crossbar on the top. Attached to this were pieces of tin which rattled as they struck the stick on the sidewalk and, to make more noise, they would beat the contrivance with a smaller stick, sometimes this would be done rhythmically to accompany some musical instrument.

All day the streets were enlivened with fife-and-drum and brass bands which marched up and down accompanied by the usual admiring followers. It was a noisy but a gay sight and I do not know where such a celebration would be seen elsewhere. One thing seemed to be taboo, that was the wearing of women's clothes by men—at least clothing of which the skirts were very short. I saw an amusing quartette of men, two of which had such a costume as I have described, coming down the principal street of Amsterdam. They were creating much attention and laughter, but this, apparently, did not please a portly police officer, who came puffing after them and escorted them to the nearest police station.

We left for the Hague after lunch and on the way saw many processions, some of them being school children led by the tiniest tots and their teachers. Others were floral parades, with decorated vehicles of every description. In all of these the orange color was prominently dispayed. At The Hague the same type of celebration we saw in Amsterdam was in progress; one of the parks had orange balloons strung under the arched trees, and in front of the Royal Palace a military band was rendering a fine concert. The costumes here were possibly more theatrical in type but everybody seemed to enjoy themselves in an unaffected way. In contrast to our joyous occasions, everything was quiet long before midnight; the streets were deserted and the gay throngs had gone to their homes, possibly to continue the observance of the holiday indoors.

Next week's article will take you to Auld Reekie, as Edinburgh is affectionately called.

Are you looking for something different in the way of entertainment for your church, society, club or institute?

Capt. F. H. Reid, the well-known traveller, who has been contributing the series of articles to this paper, under the heading of "Travel Impressions," has what is, perhaps, the finest collection of European views in the country. Pictures taken with his own camera, beautifully coloured, showing some of the out-of-the-way places, as well as the localities about which you have read and heard. Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Jugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, Belgium and British Isles are included in his unique collection.

For particulars regarding this, communicate with Captain Reid at Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.



Told in Brief

Newly distilled water that is absolutely pure has no taste.

The British Government receives about £64,000,000 a year from motorists.

The world's 1,900,000,000 inhabitants are estimated to speak some 3,420 languages.

Britain has now 4,000,000 tons less of shipping laid up than twelve months ago.

It costs about $500 a year to keep a healthy lion, as on an average it will eat ten pounds of meat and bone a day.

Bombs, shells, and grenades to the number of 350 a month are still being abandoned in Paris and cleaned up by the street scavengers.

Spiders' webs can be woven into fabrics, the only drawback being that spiders cost more to rear than silkworms.

"Red-letter days" are so called from the practice in medieval times of marking saints' and other special days in calendars in red ink.

One of the largest British coastal motor-ships has just been launched; 230 feet long, her draught under full cargo is less than fourteen feet.

Dogs are slowly becoming rarer in London, England. In 1928 more than 253,000 licences were issued; in three years this number has decreased to 230,000.

Purchases for the British Museum are made from a special fund granted annually by Parliament. This sum has fallen from £32,500 in 1930 to £15,000 this year.

Grandmothers have their own swimming club in Plymouth, England. There are five members, and they bathe all the year round, although at least two of them are seventy years old.

Private owners of aeroplanes in America use them just as they do their cars—for getting about. In Gt. Britain more attention is paid to the sporting side of aviation.

Tipperary

"Tipperary," the song which poured from the lips of the "Old Contemptibles" when they first trudged gaily and light of heart through the elm-bordered lanes of Flanders in August, 1914, was written by Jack Judge, the music-hall singer, two years prior to that, writes The Legionary.

And for 21 years Jack has been drawing royalties on the sale of copies. He never sold "Tipperary" outright to any publisher.

In a recent Old Country publication he tells how he came to write the song and his fixed belief when it was first put on paper that it was not worth publishing. The only person who had firm faith in him and his musical effort was his mother. Later, when Jack, full of enthusiasm for "Tipperary," told the old lady that "some day he'd fill her apron with money from the song," the woman smiled and said:

"God give ye sense, my boy."

The British research ship Discovery II. has sailed for the Antarctic to resume efforts to put the whaling industry on a scientific basis.

Classified Advertising

PATENTS.

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

AGENTS WANTED.

FOR FAST SELLING BOOK, "THE Hieroglyphics of the Heavens." Evangelical—astronomical. Price $1.00. Commission one-third. Address: Agents, 27 Elgin Ave., Toronto.

SALESMEN WANTED.

ABLE TO EARN $200 MONTHLY selling Duplex Auto Heaters. Write, wire, phone 258, Brothers Co., Box W, Essex, Ont.

BONDS AND CURRENCIES WANTED.

IMPERIAL RUSSIAN AND GERMAN Government bonds and currencies wanted; previous prices are doubled. David Davis, 137 Queen Street West, Toronto.

Accidents in November

During November there were 3,734 accidents reported to the Workmen's Compensation Board, this being the largest number during any month of the present year, and compares with 3,227 during November last year. There were 17 fatal accidents, as compared with 18 during last November. The benefits awarded amounted to $369,246.05, of which $306,725.29 was for compensation and $62,520.76 for medical aid. This brings the total number of accidents reported to date this year to 34,621, as compared with 38,510 for the same period of 1932, and the benefits awarded amount to $3,362,891.10, as compared with $4,697,361.15 for the corresponding period of 1932.

British Jobless Turn Shipyard to New Use

Jarrow, Eng. — A location here which was once the Northumberland Shipbuilding ompany's shipyard and a hive of industry in busy times has been turned into an occupational center for unemployed.

This shipyard was closed down, together with two others on the Tyne, as a result of depression in the shipbuilding industry. Buildings that were once devoted to offices and draftsmen's rooms have been converted into occupational and recreation rooms for men, women and boys. Out on the open spaces pitches for quoits and bowls are in course of preparation, and by the summer of 1934 tennis courts will probably be added.

Wherever possible the work of transformation has been carried out by the unemployed themselves, and this centre will, it is claimed, form the first riverside park on the River Tyne.

Downpour in Scotland Nearly Fills Reservoir

Inverness, Scot.—Although some parts of Scotland recently were still feeling the effects of scarcity of water, a storm lasting 12 days has almost filled the Buckie Reservoir here.

One million gallons of water were added each day, it was calculated, Rochomie Reservoir was dry before the storm, and was three-quarters full at the end, having had 12,000,000 gallons splashed into it.

LOOK OUT FOR DANDRUFF STOP IT WITH D.D.D.

Dr. D. D. Dennis' Liquid Prescription. Made and guaranteed by the makers of Campana's Italian Balm. Trial bottle 35c at your druggist. 14

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Hazel McIntyre spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

* * *

Mr. Ray Mallen, of Brockville, was a guest of relatives in town on Saturday last.

* * *

Messrs Jack Jones, of Cardinal, and Harry Locke, spent a few days recently in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. John Martin left this week for Port Washington, N.Y., where she will spend the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Bolton.

* * *

Miss Ethel Mellan, of Queen's University, Kingston, is spending the holidays with relatives in town.

* * *

Miss Marion Fetterly of Victoria College, Toronto, will be the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Fetterly, for the holidays.

* * *

Mrs. J.H. Meikle will be "At Home" on Wednesday Dec. 27th, from three to six. Mrs. J. Hotson Meikle will receive with her.

* * *

Messrs Leo and Harry Locke, or the S.S Casco, have arrived home for the winter months.

* * *

Died—At Aultsville, on Tuesday Dec. 5th, 1933, Theressa Rowe, wife of Earl Thompson, aged 34 years.

* * *

Mr. Hugh McPherson, of the University of Toronto, is spending the holidays with his father at Williamsburg.

* * *

Born—At Morrisburg, on Thursday Dec. 21st, to Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Casselman, a son.

* * *

At a meeting of the Library Board Mrs. Eleanor McLean was appointed Librarian for the year 1934.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W.O. Martin and children are enjoying two weeks' holidays in New York and Atlantic City.

* * *

Miss Marjory Duprau, of Guelph, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.W. Duprau.

* * *

Miss Helen Robertson, of Guelph, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ern. Robertson, for the holidays.

* * *

Miss Mary Casselman and Mr. Ryerson Casselman are enjoying the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Casselman.

* * *

Miss Ruth Weston, B.A., of the Ontario College of Education, Toronto, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Weston, for the holidays.

* * *

On Tuesday, Mr. P.J. Kirby, exreeve of the township of Winchester, was the victim of a stroke at his home south of Chesterville.

* * *

Miss Jean Meikle, of the Ontario Ladies' College, Whitby, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Meikle, for the holidays.

* * *

Murdock J. McLennan, O.L.S. of Williamstown, died unexpectedly at Cornwall General Hospital Wednesday night, where he had been a patient since Nov. 29th.

* * *

Mr. Ashabel Weegar, well known, aged resident of Dunbar, passed away on Tuesday night, after an illness of some duration. The funeral was held on Thursday.

* * *

Don't forget the Euchre in St Mary's Hall, under the auspices of the Catholic Women's League, on Wednesday Jan. 3rd. Valuable prizes will be given, including door prize. Delicious refreshments served. Admission 25c.

* * *

Mr. Alexander Farlinger, B.A., and family, of Toronto; Miss Kathleen Farlinger, B.A., of Renfrew, and Miss Sally Farlinger, Queen's University, Kingston, are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Farlinger.

* * *

The Sunday School of the United Church will hold their annual Christmas tree concert on Tuesday night, 26th Dec., at 7.30 p.m. An excellent program has been prepared by the pupils, under the direction of Mrs. Gorrell. A silver collection will be the fee.

* * *

Married—On December 14, at the home of the bride's parents, Winchester Springs, by Rev. K.H. Woodwark, Evelyn Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, and Robert Cougler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cougler, of Williamsburg.

* * *

The death occurred on Sunday of a life-long resident of Prescott, in the person of William Peterson, aged 63 years. The late Mr. Peterson was born in Spencerville, going to Prescott as a young man, where he has lived ever since. In religion he was affiliated with the Salvation Army.

* * *

Special menus will be given Kingston Penitentiary inmates for Christmas dinner, the extras to be provided by the Department of Justice. It is planned to have radios to provide the convicts with Christmas entertainment.

* * *

Married—At the United Church Parsonage, Elma, by Rev. K.H. Woodwark, on Dec. 18th, Edna Marjorie Barkley, daughter of Mr. Abram Barkley of Williamsburg, and [illegible]uane McIntosh, son of Mr. and [illegible]. Briggs McIntosh, Winchester [illegible]ggs.

Two more ancient newspapers were handed into this office this week by Mr. James Mallen, the "Dundas County Herald" and "The Patriot" of Toronto, both bearing date, 1876. Both these copies were well preserved, having been used to mount a picture, many years ago, which Mr. Mallen recently purchased from Mr. Geo. L. Brown. The Toronto paper is nine columns wide and thirty inches long. The market reports contained therein quote 200 bushels of wheat taken in at the Toronto market at $1.07 per bushel, while hay sold from $17 to $22, and straw at $11 and $12. The "Herald" enjoyed a liberal amount of advertising, about 50 per cent. of its columns being taken up with advertising space. Among the advertisers were Thos. Dardis, Wm. Flynn, A.G. F. Drew, J.E. Stubbs, Geo. Morris, Geo. McMillan, Smith & Montgomery Ira J. Cramer, J.W. Kilgour, Jos. Gogo, Mrs. D.R. Hilliard, Alex. Farlinger, W.H. Weagant, D.B. McColl, Charles and Merrick Durant, and others.

* * *

Mrs. A.H. Grieve, who for the past two weeks has been a patient in Brockville General Hospital, returned to her home in town on Wednesday. Her many friends hope she may soon be restored to health.

* * *

The marriage of Henry Allen Froats to Miss Colombia Beaupre, was solemnized Monday Dec. 18th at the Lutheran parsonage. The attendants were Mr. Denzil Casselman and Miss Ida Beaupre. Rev. W.A. Mehlenbacher performed the ceremony.

* * *

Gloom was cast over the youthful attendants at S.S. 3, Bayham Township, near St. Thomas, yesterday, when it was discovered that thieves had entered the building during the night and stolen the gifts that the teacher had purchased for the Christmas concert. The gifts consisted of bottles of perfume, toothbrush holders, games, and toy construction sets.

* * *

Dr. F.C. Neal, of Peterborough, president of the Ontario Medical Association, announces that the Department of Highways has granted the request of medical men for the same serial number on all motor car licenses. In 1934, the Ontario doctors' license numbers will start with the letter "D".

* * *

Born at Dunbar, Dundas county, 73 years ago, Walter Dillabough, died in hospital at Syracuse, N.Y., last week after a short illness. Not long after his marriage to Miss Susan Harper, of Chesterville (who died in 1910) he moved to Gouverneur, and thence to Watertown, leaving for Syracuse four years ago. He is survived by a family of three sons and two daughters.

* * *

The funeral of the late Mrs. H.B. Fetterly, who died at Belleville, took place at Winchester on Thursday afternoon last, and many friends of the family were in attendance. The remains arrived on the 2.45 express, and with Mr. Fetterly were his daughters and other relatives. The service at the cemetery was conducted by Rev. John McKay, of the United Church.—Winchester Press.

* * *

Sunday morning last, George F. Droppo passed away at his home in Chesterville, at theadvanced age of 80 years, after an illness of some duration. Mr Droppo for many years was a prominent farmer on the Finch road about two miles east of Chesterville, having retired a number of years ago to Chesterville. He is survived by his wife.

* * *

An item of much interest to older resident of Williamsburg district, is that Mrs. John A. McIntosh quietly celebrated her 89th birthday at her home near Williamsburg, on Friday December 15th. Mrs. McIntosh is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman, pioneer residents of Matilda township. She is enjoying excellent health, is quite active, and with all her faculties can recall many interesting events in the early life of Williamsburg. Mrs. McIntosh received many messages of congratulation from many relatives and friends in the district where she is so well and favorably known.

* * *

On last Sunday morning, a large and appreciative audience enjoyed the presentation by the Oddfellows Lodge, of the scene, "Paul Before Agrippa". This was given for the benefit of the pupils of the United Church Sunday School, and the thanks of the school is extended to the members of the Lodge for their kindness.

* * *

Following a short illness, the death occurred Monday, at his residence in Berwick, of John Graham, at the advanced age of 82 years. The late Mr. Graham had for many years been a farmer and life-long resident of the district. In his passing, the community loses one of its best known citizens, whose quiet and kindly nature had won for him a host of friends.

* * *

Herbert Bogart, son of the late Warren Bogart of Berwick, and of Mrs. George Forsythe, of that village, died at the home of his aunt, Mrs Swerdfeger, Track Road, about 5 p.m. Tuesday. The young man, who has made his home with his aunt and cousin, Walter Swerdfeger, has been an invalid for about two years, at which time he met with an accident. He was born in Berwick 33 years ago, and is a nephew of Dr. Gordon Bogart of Kingston. Burial will be made at Berwick Friday afternoon.



Miss Helen Weston, of Timmins, is spending Saturday the guest of Miss Edith Armstrong, in Toronto. Miss Weston will arrive on Sunday morning to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Weston.

* * *

Search has been started for Harold Elliott, of Grenadier Island, who on Tuesday night escaped from the police station at Brockville by crawling through a window, after he had been released from his cell to eat supper. Elliott was arested on five charges of theft.

* * *

Arthur Henry Gower, a highly respected resident of Mille Roches for 15 years, and postmaster there since 1924, passed away at his home in that village on Friday, following an illness since September, although he was able to be about until six weeks ago.

* * *

On Wednesday night, shortly after eleven, fire destroyed Chesterville's well known Hotel de Bozo, which for the past three years has been a hang-out for transients passing that way. Wednesday night two guests were asleep in the building, when awakened by the heat of the flames and escaped, carrying their footwear in their hands. An overheated stove or pipes is supposed to have been the cause.

* * *

One of the most enjoyable social functions of the season was held on Thursday evening in Casselman's Hall, when the M.C.I. entertained the students and ex-students at an informal "At Home". Receiving the guests were Principal A.D. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, and Miss A.A. Boyd. In addition to the students, many of the ex-students were present, and enjoyed the several dance numbers, music being rendered by the M.C.I. Orchestra.

* * *

The funeral of the late Mrs. Wm. Kerr, Hallville, was held on Sunday afternoon last, from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Price, Heckston, and was attended by a large gathering of friends and relatives, which testified to the high esteem in which the late Mrs. Kerr was held. Deceased, who before her marriage was Miss Kathleen Price, was 27 years of age, and had resided in the vicinity of Hallville since her marriage.

N.L. Stewart of Ottawa, who conducts a cheese factory at Beckett's Landing, near Kemptville, on Sunday last discovered that four cords of hardwood and about a ton of coal had been carried away from the factory by thieves. The factory is closed during the winter months, and Mr. Stewart happened to visit the plant to see if everything was in order. He reported the theft to the authorities, who are investigating.

SCHOLARSHIP IN BRITAIN GIVEN REGINA YOUTH

(Regina Star)

Awards for the post-graduate overseas scholarships of the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire announced at the national executive committee meeting in Toronto, Wednesday, include Gerald Bates, Regina.

The scholarships are awarded under the I.O.D.E. war memorial activities. They permit the winners, one collegiate graduate in each province, to study at a British university for a year.

Gerald Bates is the son of Mr and Mrs. Fred W. Bates, 3068 Angus street. He was born at Aultsville, Ont., 22 years ago. He took his four-year collegiate course at Central collegiate, where he received high honors. In 1928, his matriculation year, he was awarded the University of Saskatchewan scholarship. He was editor of the students' annual that year, too.

In his first and second years at Central, he won first prizes in manual training, and received honors every year at that school.

In 1929 he attended Regina college winning the University Women's scholarship. He also edited the college annual that year. He graduated from the University of Saskatchewan in the spring of 1931 with his B.Sc., and won his M.Sc. the following spring.

According to present plans, his parents said, he will go to the University of London next fall. Each year these scholarships are awarded on merit, the applicant's general school record being taken into consideration.

Both Gerald Bates' parents are active educational workers. Mr Bates is an inspector in the government correspondence school, and Mrs Bates is provincial president of the I.O.D.E.

FIRST GAME, INTERNATIONAL AMATEUR HOCKEY LEAGUE

Potsdam Buccaneers will open hockey in Morrisburg this season, playing the Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry Team, Monday December 25th, at 8.15 p.m. The Morrisburg-Waddington team is composed of Morrisburg players exclusively.

UNITED CHURCH

THE UNITED CHURCH
CHRISTMAS SERVICES
10.30 A.M. and 7.00 P.M.

Christmas Music, Morning Service:
Processional, "Come Ye Faithful".
Anthem, "The First Christmas Morn'
Solo, Miss Jean Meikle.
Duet, "Little Town of Bethlehem," Mrs. C. Mullin and Mrs. E. Mullin.
Anthem, "Glory to God in the Highest," and Solo, Mrs. Helmer.
Recessional, "Hark the Herald Angels".
Rev. Dr. Donald MacRae's morning message—Christmas "The Birth Day of the King".
Sunday School Program at 11.40 a.m

Evening Music:
Processional, "Hark to the Angels".
Duet, "Silent Night," Mrs. E. Mullin and Mrs. C. Mullin.
Anthem, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks".
Duet, Misses B. Weston, I. Warring, B. Weston, M. Warring.
Solo, Mrs. C. Mullin.
Recessional, "Rejoice, the Lord Is Come".
The Minister's Evening Address, "Bethlehem Bells Ring Out Their Message".

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY DECEMBER 24.
St. James Church, Morrisburg—
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Christmas Carol service.
Trinity Church, Riverside—
10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25
St. James Church, Morrisburg—
7.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
10.30 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion.
Wednesday, Dec. 27, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Trinity Church, Christmas—
9.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY DECEMBER 24.
St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
9.30 a.m.—Preparatory Service.
10.00 a.m.—Sermon and Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
No evening service.
CHRISTMAS, DEC. 25th.
7.00 p.m.—The pageant, "The Light of Men," will be presented by the Sunday School in the Parish Hall
St. John's, Riverside—
SUNDAY.
7.30 p.m.—The annual Christmas Service by the Sunday School.
Everyone Welcome.

FOR SALE

Solid brick and stone house; residential district. Could be converted into four apartments. Also lot, approximately 75 by 100 feet.
Apply
R.F. LYLE,
ap Barrister, Morrisburg.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. John Nichols and family wish to extend their sincere thanks to their neighbours and other friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the recent illness and death of Mr. Nichols.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends, neighbours and the United Church choir for their kindness shown in our recent bereavement.
J.M. DEEKS and FAMILY.

FOR SALE

Dry wood for sale. Priced from $1.75 per cord up. Delivered any place in Morrisburg or Williamsburg.
Apply
J.A. WEBB,
Phone 610r 23, Williamsburg.

BEST DAY AS YET FOR IRVIN BAILEY

Boston, Dec. 21—Irvin ("Ace") Bailey, injured Toronto Maple Leaf hockey player, today enjoyed the best day he has had since his skull was fractured in a collision with Eddie Shore, of the Boston Bruins, at the Boston Garden on Dec. 12.

An official statement, issued by Dr. Donald Munro, who performed two operations on the hockey player's brain, stated he now had "a 60-40 chance to recover."

When Bailey rallied from his sudden relapse Monday night, Dr. Munro gave him a 50-50 chance for his life. Bailey moved his body of his own accord this afternoon, for the first time since the accident, and continued taking solid food. He now is taking all nourishment and medicine normally, and injection methods have been stopped.

Although unable to speak, he managed to wave his arm in recognition to his wife, Mrs. Gladys Bailey, and his father, Charles Bailey, who arrived here yesterday from Bracebridge, Ont., when they entered the sick room. While they were there he reached to a table beside his bed, removed a glass of milk and drank it, actions which thrilled his wife for during most of her previous visits he was seldom conscious.

Anlon Young
THE FAMOUS CANADIAN OPERATIC BARITONE
Will be heard on the air weekly
Commencing FRIDAY NOVEMBER 24th, over
Station CFRB, Toronto.
From 8.00 to 8.30 p.m., in a series of broadcasts, with The "BLUE COAL" Ensemble, under the direction of MR. SAMUEL HERSENHOREN
"BLUE COAL" in Morrisburg,
IS SOLD BY
K. M. McGannon.

THE RED & WHITE STORE
Lock Street

SPECIAL Mixed Candy, 2 pounds	45c
SPECIAL Mixed Nuts, 2 pounds	45c
Chocolate Drops, per pound	25c
Grapes, 2 pounds for	25c
Large Oranges, per dozen	35c
Plum Pudding, per pound	60c
Peanuts, in shell, per pound	10c
Salted Peanuts, per pound	15c
Old Canadian Cheese, 2 pounds	33c
Cranberries, choice, per pound	19c
Red Rose Tea, per pound	50c
Fresh Ground Coffee, per pound	39c
Kisses, per pound	15c
Bulk Cocoa, 2 pounds	25c
Christies Shortbreads, per pound	29c
SPECIAL! Robin ood Flour, 98 lb. bag	$2.40

We wish everyone a very Happy Christmas and Prosperous New Year.

PHONE Your Order | We Deliver | PHONE 65

D. D. MILLS MGR.

Season's Greetings

A. G. TAYLOR