THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLVII — THE WINCHESTER PRESS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1933 — NO. 31

BALANCE HOME GROWN GRAINS With These High Protein Concentrates!

CORN DISTILLERS GRAINS		GLUTEN FEED	
Protein	28 per cent	Protein	27 per cent
Fat	11 per cent	Fat	2.5 per cent
Fibre	12 per cent	Fibre	8 per cent

BOTH FEEDS ARE LOW PRICED

Corn Distillers is Slightly Lower in Price than Gluten Feed and Higher in Protein and Fat Content. It looks like Best Value For Milk Production

Fennell Feed Company

How To Get A Motor Rug

With every 25c purchase made at Blair's Supertest Service Station, a ticket is given. When you get fifty tickets return them to us with a cash deposit of $1.95 and you may have your choice of a variety of Motor or Utility Rugs. These rugs are worth $4.00. They are "Glendales" in Scotch Plaids. Size 58x68 inches.

Get Ready For Winter

Drop in and let us change your oil and grease your car. These are essential for cold weather driving and easier starting. We have special grades of oil and grease for winter use, also different kinds of anti-freeze for your radiator, including the famous "Firestone Preparation," never evaporates, one filling lasts all season.

"SUPERTEST" TRADE MARK

D. F. BLAIR

St. Lawrence Street - - Winchester, Ont.

THE BEST WAY TO KEEP "SWEET"

100 LBS. NEILSON'S ROSE BUDS

29c lb.

100 LBS. BETTY BROWN ASSORTED CHOCOLATES

39c lb.

ASSORTED FRESH CHOCOLATE BARS

6 for 25c

SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Winter Conditioning

Many of the difficulties experienced by motorists in the winter may be entirely avoiided by proper authorities.

Engine, Transmission, Differential and Chassis lubricants should be changed to Winter Grades.

The cooling system should be flushed out, tightened and refilled with a high-grade permanent Anti-Freeze.

The Fuel System should be thoroughly cleaned and adjusted for cold weather.

The Ignition System should be checked, cleaned & adjusted throughout with particular attention being paid to the storage battery.

The Engine should be properly tuned up.

We are equipped to repair your car and we do the whole job thoroughly at a moderate cost. We solicit your patronage.

Melvin's Garage,

ALBERT JOHNSTON, Service Manager.

Phone 113 - - Winchester

TOWN LEAGUE STARTS DEC. 11

EXECUTIVE MEETING HELD ON TUESDAY. PLAYERS REGISTERED AND SCHEDULE DRAWN UP

The Executive Officers and Team Managers of the Town Hockey League met on Tuesday evening and made final arrangements for the coming hockey season. The president, C. B. Timmins was in the chair and a lengthy docket of business was dispensed with. Ernest Kellogg and Bill Carkner were appointed referees for the season and W. F. Workman as chief goal umpire. Jack Latimer, Rowat Elliott and James Crawfordd were appointed as time keepers. The following teams and players were registerd, subject to changes before the schedule opens.

Rangers—Gerald Helmer, manager; Harold Workman, Bob Hitsman, Jimmy Jacobs, Melvin Scott, Lloyd Kenny, Hill Kenny, Ernest Helmer, Hugh Slater, Clifford Summers, Harold Baldwin and Keith Summers.

Shamrocks—Dr. A. W. Sherwood, manager; John Bolton, Bill Servage, Steve Stewart, Harry Williams, Doug. McLean, Charles Cross, D. Boyd, Gordon Lannin, Randall Wylie, Raymond Summers, Donald Fawcett and Craig.

Chevrolets—Howard Fetterly, manager; George Corry, Claire Carkner, Art Summers, Cecil Crowder, John Thompson, Gordon McDonald, James Stewart, Ray Brown, Tan Cameron, and Art Guy.

High School—Harry Flora, manager; Kenneth Ault, Arnold Barkley, Punch Gemeroy, Teddy Weir, Dan Robinson, George Elliott, Lloyd Rowatt, Lloyd Dixon, Ollie Summers, James McDonald and Nairn Boyd.

The official schedule for the league was drawn up and is as follows:

First Half

Dec. 11—Rangers vs. Chevrolets
High School vs. Shamrocks
Dec. 29—Rangers vs. High School
Shamrocks vs. Chevrolets
Jan. 3—High School vs. Chevrolets
Rangers vs. Shamrocks
Jan. 8—Shamrocks vs. High School
Chevrolets vs. Rangers
Jan. 12—Chevrolets vs. Shamrocks
High School vs. Rangers
Jan. 17—Shamrocks vs. Rangers
Chevrolets vs. High School

Second Half

Jan. 22—Chevrolets vs. Rangers
Shamrocks vs. High School
Jan. 26—High School vs. Rangers
Chevrolets vs. Shamrocks
Jan. 31—Chevrolets vs. High School
Shamrocks vs. Rangers
Feb. 5—High School vs. Shamrocks
Rangers vs. Chevrolets
Feb. 9—Shamrocks vs. Chevrolets
Rangers vs. High School
Feb. 14—Rangers vs. Shamrocks
High School vs. Chevrolets

WINCHESTER CAR DEALER TENDERED A BANQUET

Hart Melvin, popular Winchester automobile dealer, was tendered a banquet in the St. Lawrence Hall, Morrisburg, last Thursday evening, by one of Canada's largest automobile manufacturers. Mr. Melvin has left on an extended trip to Cleveland and Flint, Mich., in the interests of this company and will visit their proving grounds in Flint.

Those who attended the banquet, held in the main dining room of the St. Lawrence hall, included J. C. Ross, assistant zone manager; R. C. Baker, truck manager; George R. Davies, district manager; Albert Johnston, chief mechanic in the Melvin concern at Winchester; and salesmen Fred Wells of Morrisburg, Milton Shaver of Chesterville, Chester Timmins and Howard Fetterly of Winchester. and Ernest Trickey, of Williamsburg.

Mr. J. C. Ross, in addressing the assemblage after the banquet, gave high praise to Mr. Melvin, stating that he and his energetic men were the best representatives the company had.

APPEARS BEFORE COUNCIL

W. F. Noonan, resident engineer for the Department of Highways at Brockville, appeared before the Lanark county council at Perth on Friday in connection with the designation of No. 7 highway from Bathurst station to Perth. Mr. Noonan announced that the highway would be built in the immediate future along the old Grand Trunk grading in that vicinity at a cost of from $75,000 to $100,000 and with employment provided for from 200 to 300 men.

1934 Calendars

The Press has a few Samples of very attractive Calendars for 1934 at a very Reasonable Price. Any Merchant wishing any, neatly printed, and in envelopes if required, should leave their order at once. We can also supply you with any kind of Counter Check Books at as low price as you can get anywhere. Anything in the line of neat, good and satisfactory Printing you can get at the Winchester Press Office. Our Motto is "Satisfaction Or No Pay."

Municipal Matters

ACCLAMATIONS

And so the Winchester Municipal Council and Public School Board are again elected by acclamation. It is the sixth acclamation for the Reeve, but there was a contest for councillors last year. The municipal Council for 1934 is composed of: Reeve, J. H. Ross; Councillors, W. Moffatt, A. Suffell, W. J. L. Boyd and Hy. Bessin, the two latter being the new members, and replacing Albert Johnston and Ernest Christie. The old members of the Public School board were re-elected. They are F. F. Davidson, Thomas Annable, and R. J. Empey.

SHOULD ATTEND

As Reeve Ross expressed it nomination night, the rather small number of electors present at the meeting meant one of two things:—the electors were either too indifferent as to how the affairs of the municipality were conducted, or they had unbounded confidence in the men who represented them, and in the way the affairs of the municipality had been managed. The financial statement for the year issued by the Treasurer, showed that affairs had been so managed that the town was not going into debt, and that the tax rate was not being increased. A very satisfactory showing, and one that any municipality might be proud of. Then, with two exceptions, the old council and reeve re-elected by acclamation would indicate confidence and satisfaction, and to the two new members will no doubt be extended the same confidence.

STREET TALK

In conversation with ex-reeve N. W. Beach, at the nomination meeting last Friday night, he expressed the regret that so few were present. and he further said, "If some of the people who do a great deal of talking on the streets as to municipal affairs, would come out to the nomination meeting, they would show to better advantage." There is no law against street talk or discussion, and in fact it is about the only way citizens can exchange views and discuss public questions. But, as Mr. Beach said, it should not end there, they should take enough interest in the public affairs of the municipality to at least attend the meeting at which their civic representatives are chosen for the year. Street talk is cheap, insincere and spiteful,unless backed by something that can be nailed down.

WHY HE REMAINED

Mr. Ross, Reeve, feels that he owes the people of Winchester ,as well as the readers of the Press an explanation of why he is again Reeve of this municipality. Several months ago he announced to the Council his intention of retiring at the end of the year, and he as much as announced that fact through the Press. However, we suppose a Reeve, like a woman, has a right to change his mind, and while it does read somewhat "stereotyped" to say, it was because of the urging of a good many influential citizens and a large number of ratepayers, and because he had started the "Old Home Reunion" Movement and should see it through, that he decided to remain another term. One deputation even intimated that he would be excused from attending sessions of the Counties' Council if he remained. So what could a poor work vain man do. He simply tumbled, and once he tumbled he was in the scram. So there you are. He promises to be as good as he can, to do the best he can, and he depends, as in the past, on the united and willing support of his council to see another year through.

WORK TO DO

The Municipal Council will have to bestir themselves and plan out some way whereby the unemployed men in town can be given employment. They don't want relief, they are not asking for charity. They want work, and the right to earn, and it is up to the council to see that work is provided. With the transients, we have little trouble. They are here to-day and away to-morrow. Many of them have a well beaten circuit, and they know each night where they will lodge, and where to expect the next meal. With such we need concern ourselves but little. But the man with a family, with fuel to buy, rent to pay, children to clothe. food to provide, and no work, the prospect is not bright. And they are in no way to blame. It's what we call the "depression" and it's a time to share and share alike. There are not many in our midst who are in a position of actual want, but there are enough to give us concern, and work of some kind will have to be provided. That will be the first duty of the new council. and shirk it they must not.

HYDRO MATTERS

The chart, shown at the nomination meeting by Mr. T. VanBridger, Supt. of the local Hydro System, and his lucid and illuminating explanation, was a very interesting feature, and gave those present an idea of the wonderful growth and development of Hydro Electric Power under the present Ontario System in this district and in this municipality. In this column the Press shows actual figures of what that development is, and what it means to those who are users of the Hydro Spstem. It is very pleasing to the present Reeve to note that during his five years in office the increase and development has been very marked, notwithstanding that during those past five years the users of Hydro have enjoyed two rebates, the last rebate amounting to over $1700. Notwithstanding all this, and the fact that a new, large transformer had to be installed at the local station, the local Hydro System has a surplus sufficient to meet all its indebtedness, and if it so desired, could pay off its debenture debt, and still have a surplus. This is a state of affairs that any municipality might well be proud of, and is a tribute to the careful and economical management of the local Hydro Electric System. The following statement from Mr. VanBridger is a convincing evidence of the growth of Hydro in Winchester:—

In 1915 the homes of Winchester consumed 28,610 K. W. Hours and paid in a total of $1698.40 for same, including service charge, making an average net cost to the consumer of 5.9 cents per KWH.

In 1932 the homes of Winchester consumed 287,708 Kilowatt hours for which they paid in a total of $6019.53 including service charge. making an average net cost to the consumer of 2.1 cents per KWH.

In 1932 the consumption in the homes has increased to over ten times the amount used in 1915, but the total amount paid for such energy in 1932 was less than four times the amount paid in 1915.

Since 1928 the amount of energy consumed by the homes increased from 197,317 K. W. hours in 1928 to 287,708 in 1932, an increase of about 40 per cent., while in the same time, due chiefly to local conditions, there has been a reduction in the average net cost per unit to the consumer of one half a cent per unit and two cash refunds amounting to one sixth of one year's revenue have been made to the consumers.

Since 1915 the Commercial consumption has increased from 17,550 K. W. hours in 1915 to 128,886 K. W. hours in 1932 and the average net cost to the consumer has been reduced from 7.6 cents per K. W. hour in 1915 to 2.6 cents per K. W. H. in 1932.

There has also been a considerable growth in 1933 but as the year is not complete records are not yet available.

On the whole, notwithstanding and in spite of the depression, Winchester has come through the past four years in a way that any ratepayer may well be satisfied with.

ELECTIONS ELSEWHERE

There is to be a lively fight for mayoralty in Cornwall where there are three candidates in the field, each considered a strong man. Mr. Horovitz, the present mayor, is opposed by Wilbert Workman and J. Edmon Belisle, both members of the Council of 1933. For the Reeveship, Mr. R. J. Gravely is being opposed by J. J. Johnston, and as deputy, Mr. W. H. Gallanger is on the ballot paper against Z. Bounefeld, the late deputy-reeve, but the latter has since announced that he does not desire the office and has asked the electors not to mark a ballot for him. In other places those elected are:

Iroquois—William Barclay, reeve.
Winchester—J. H. Ross, reeve.
Charlottenburg—A. A. Kennedy, reeve; L. B. Murray, deputy reeve.
Lochiel—Gilbert Seguin, reeve; D. B. McDonald, deputy reeve.
Kenyon—Archie McKinnon, reeve; M. Leroux, deputy reeve.
Alexandria—H. D. Duggan, reeve.
Maxville—Robert McKay.

In Cornwall township there is a lively fight for Reeve, the candidates being Fred Lefebvre and J. L. Johnston. and for deputy, Arthur Tessier and Charles J. Johnston. There is als a contest for the Council.

FLASH

LATEST NEWS NOTES FROM HOME AND ABROAD

Sir Arthur Currie, commander-in-chief of the Canadian Corps in France, died at Montreal this morning. He was 57 years old. Since 1920 he had been principal and vice- chancellor of McGill University.

Mr. William Lannin, who some two weeks ago underwent a serious operation at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa, is making a gallant fight for recovery. His condition has been serious, and the prospect none too hopeful. But with his usual optimism and practical plilosophy he is keeping a cheerful front, and hopes to be again among the active citizens of Winchester.

Mrs. J. Quart was taken to the Civic Hospital on Monday, and on Tuesday underwent an operation. She is still very weak and ill, but her physician and many friends are looking for a speedy recovery.

A good many cars and some trucks slid into the ditch between here and Ottawa last evening and early this morning. Fortunately there was no damage done and in time the cars were helped out and again on their way. The road in some places was worse than smooth glass, as the early rain made the ice so slippery that in places it was almost impossible to stay on the road.

100 CLUB MEETING

The speaker at the 100 Club Luncheon at 6.30 p.m. to-morrow, Friday. evening, in Hotel Winchester will be Mr. A. C. Casselman, M. P. for Dundas-Grenville. A business meeting will be held in the Town Hall on the evening of Dec. 15th, at 8 o'clock.

PRESSES WANTED

Any copies of the Winchester Press of Nov. 9th, 1933, will be gladly received at this office.

COMING EVENTS

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid will hold their Annual Bazaar in the S. S. Rooms on Saturday, December 2nd, and will be officially opened by Mr. John McCormick at 3 P. M.

There will be an attractive display of handiwork; an appetizing table of home-cooking and candy; the ever popular Touch and Take table and a new Beauty table which will be well worth patronizing. All prices reasonable.

A good hot supper will also be served from 5 to 7.30 for 25c. Welcome all.

HIGH SCHOOL ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

The Annual High School Commencement will be held in Lannin's Hall on Friday evening, Dec. 8th. Reserve the date and plan to attend. The usual programme of high-class entertainment will be presented. Tickets 35c, Children 25c. Buy your ticket now.

FATALLY INJURED

James Servage, 76, a retired farmer residing near Crysler. received fatal injuries when he fell from the rear of a milk wagon on Saturday afternoon last after the horses had become frightened by a passing bakery car and had run away.

The milk wagon was being driven by Mr. Servage's young grandson, Kenneth Servage, aged 10 years, at the time the accident occurred. They were about half a mile from the village of Crysler when the horses suddenly took fright as the truck owned by Armand Legault, of the Crysler Bakery, passed. They leaped forward throwing Mr. Servage, who had been sitting at the back of the rig. heavily to the ground. He was picked up at once by neighbours and rushed to the office of Dr. J. C. Gormley who found, upon examination, that the man suffered a concussion of the brain of serious proportions. He never regained consciousness but passed away at 11.45 that evening. Dr. Gormley, acting as coroner, decided that death was purely accidental and no inquest will be held.

Grand Master Visits Winchester Lodge

LOCAL ODDFFELLOWS INSTALL . NEW OFFICERS

An interesting event took place on Monday evening last in the Oddfellow's Hall when the officers of the local Lodge were formally installed. About forty members of the Lodge were present, with several visitors from outside points also in attendance. On this occasion, Col. Bro. A. W. Gray. Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Ontario, paid his official visit to the Lodge and was heartily received by all members of the Lodge. He was accompanied by Bro. W. J. Gilroy. P.D.G.M. of St. Lawrence district No. 50.

The degree team from Kemptville district No. 53 had charge of the installation. The members of the team were:—D. D. G. M. Bro. James Gaw; D. D. G. Chap. Bro. G. A. Beggs; D. D. G. Marshall, Bro. C. L. Richardson; D. D. G. Ward, Bro. C. L. Dickinson; D. D. G. Sec., Bro. Howard Sloan; D. D. G .Treas. Bro. Leslie Barnes; D. D .G. O .Guard, Bro J. H. Allen; D. D. G. Herald, Bro H. M. Lee; D. D. G. I. Guard, Bro. Allen Mellan.

The following officers were installed in the local lodge for the coming year:

J. P. Grand—Bro. F. A. Coons.
N. Grand—Bro. H. L. Flora.
R. S. N. G.—Bro. A. G. Suffel.
L. S. N. G.—Bro. R. M. Scott.
V. G.—Bro. E. F. Kellogg.
R. S. V. G.—Bro. Ira Annable.
L S. V. G.—Bro. Hubert Carkner.
Rec. Sec.—Bro. Charles Cross.
Fin. Sec.—Bro. J. E. Utman.
Treas.—Bro. Carl Rice.
Ward—Bro. E. A. Gilroy.
Cond.—Bro. Walter Moffatt.
Chap.—Bro. C. B. Timmins.
R. S. S.—Bro. Karl Helmer.
L. S. S. —Bro. A. F. Utman
I. G.—Bro. Jay Quart.
O. G.—Bro. James Roberts.

During the evening an orchestra composed of Bro. Jack Kite, Bro. William Banks and Dr. Bro. G. D. Gordon rendered several instrumental numbers which were greatly enjoyed. Short speeches were also given by officers of the Grand Lodge. The Grand Master. in his remarks,, pointed out that the development of the Lodge through the years was a particularly interesting and encouraging picture. He gave a short sketch of the founding of the first lodge and then traced the advancement of the work through to the present day.

At the close of he addresses, lunch was served by the members of the Winchester Lodge and a most interesting evening brought to a close.

For Your Fruit Cake

Seedless Raisins, 2 lbs. for	25c
Seeded Raisins, lb. pkg.	18c
Seedless Raisins, lb. pkg.	15c
Currants. lb. pkg.	18c
Pitted Dates, 2 lbs. for	25c
Mixed Peel, 2 tins	25c
Shelled Walnuts, lb.	45c
Shelled Almonds, lb.	50c
Figs, 1-2 lb. pkg., 2 for	25c
Maraschino Cherries, 4 oz.	18c
Glace Cherries, 1-4 lb. pkg.	15c
Fresh Oysters, 1-2 pint	25c

BUY QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT

HARRY L. FLORA

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APPLIANCE

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H.E.P.C. APPROVED

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Every Home Needs One

W. R. JUSTUS

Electrical Contractor
Electrical Supplies

PHONE 80 WINCHESTER

Read AND Rush

AS IN MANY CASES QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED

MEN'S SMART
NECK TIES
15c

GIRLS' WHITE FLANNELETTE
NIGHT GOWNS
39c

NEW SHIPMENT OF
SILK DRESSES
$2.99

MEN'S LINED
MITTS
38c pr.

HEINZ
VINEGAR
Large Bottle
10c

GET TO KNOW
HY. BESSIN
You Can Depend On Him!

Our Pick and Choose Column

"LITTLE BITS OF EVERYTHING"

You may think it a lie, but if it's pleasant to hear, you'd like to believe it.

SCHOOL HOWLERS

An aquarimun is a man who collects old things.

A cadet is a boy who carries golf clubs.

The Union Jack is flown correctly when it is flying in the direction of the wind.

A furrier is a man who takes you across a river in a boat.

The cause of dew is through the earth revolving on its own axis and perspiring freely.

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP BOOK

Seest thou a man dilligent in his usiness? He shall stand before kings.
The Bible.

Earnest, active industry is a living hymn of praise—a never-failing source of happiness.—Mme. de Wald.

Watch diligently; never desert the post of spiritual observation and self-examination.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Keep your working power at its maximum.—W. R. Alger.

Few things are impossible to diligence and skill.—Johnson.

Genius begins great works, labor alone finishes them.—Joubert.

Nothing is denied to well-directed labor.—Sir Joshua Reynolds.

REAL NEWS

When you've read of Orphan Annie,
And of Mr. Andy Gump;
When you've read how every stock
On the market took a slump;
When you've read how Mr. Hitler
Started hazing all the Jews;
Turn your paper to the ads
And read the interesting news.

There's a boyish bob for sister,
There's a facial for ma,
There's a shampoo for your brother
And a job that's for your pa;
There's a radio for uncle,
For your aunt a dress that's new,
And if your looking closely,
An ad—that's just for you.

There's a business chance that's waiting
For some up-and-going guy;
There's a company wanting buyers,
For the newest kind of pie.
There is tragedy and humor,
The best kind that can be had.
And you're missing the best stories.
When your passing up the ads.
—Smiths Falls Record-News.

PLUCK

When things are running crosswise
and the engine's out of gear.
When the road is rough and rocky and
the sky is far from clear,
When you're plainly up against it and
you're surely out of luck.
That's the time to use your courage
and to show your stock of pluck.

Most anyone can travel on a road that
is smooth and clear,
And anyone can get there if he only
has to steer,
But when the motor's balky and you're
running in the muck,
If you're ever going to get there you
must call upon your pluck.

There's no thrill in easy sailing when
the skies are clear and blue,
There's no joy in merely doing things
which anyone can do.
But there is some satisfaction that is
mighty sweet to take
When you reach a destination that you
thought you'd never make.

So when everything's against you and
your plans are going wrong,
Just face the situation and keep moving right along—
Don't sit down and wail and whimper,
even though you may be stuck.
You're not absolutely helpless if you
still possess your pluck.

THE LITTLE ROAD

Most people love the broad highway
Trod by the dusty throng!
The thousands choose it every day,
Rushing like mad along!
They revel in its crazy code;
They love its sights and thrills!

But O for me the little road!
And O for me the quiet road,
Which winds among the hills!

So many take the crowded way,
Where never peace is found!
They love its raucous shouts; its play;
Its mummers, tinsel-crowned!
Its boisterous din serves as a goad;
They love its pace which kills!

But O for me the quiet road!
And O for me the green lined road
Which winds among the hills!

They jest—and sometimes sleep!
Enough if they be in the mode;—
The highway's fads and frills.
They scream and laugh and weep
They chase a phantom they call Love;
They fight and brawl; they push and shove;

But, O for me the little road!
The humble. the cool-shadowed road
Which winds among the hills.

Dressed Fowl Wanted!

Highest Prices Paid for all kinds of Dressed Poultry. Good Quality Only Accepted. Phone, Call or Write for Prices. Phones—Winchester 616 r 25, Metcalfe 32 r 25.

B. McKERCHER, Vernon, Ont.

LANNIN'S GARAGE!

WHEN YOUR CAR FAILS TO START!

Just Phone 49 and we will send a mechanic to your aid.

We have a new wrecker and if your car needs towing or gets stuck in a snow drift give us a call and we will answer promptly.

We can put your car in shape for winter driving—new oil and grease throughout and anti-freeze in the radiator are necessary for cold weather driving.

Full Line Of RED INDIAN Gas & Oils

ALL KINDS ACCESSORIES

"SEIBERLING" Tires & Tubes

Expert Mechanics

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SALES & SERVICE

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Interesting Address By Dr. Williams

DELIVERED AT CARDINAL ON SATURDAY

At the Boys' Work Conference in Cardinal on Saturday, Nov. 25th, Dr. Williams of Cardinal delivered an address on "Keeping Physically Fit for the Game of Life." This created such a profound impression on all present that an urgent request was made to have the address published in the local papers serving the United Counties of Dundas and Grenville. The address as follows:—

Life is the aggregate of vital phenomena, a certain peculiar stipulated condition of organized matter; that obscure principle whereby organized beings are peculiarly endowed with certain powers and functions not associated with inorganic matter. Permit me at the outset to include a definition of mental life because it has a broad, strong influence upon the physical aspect of the vital phenomen Mental life is that life which is attended by conscious exercise of feelings, impulses and will and by reason. Keeping physically fit means keeping this body of ours in a normal and healthy condition.

All the tissues and organs of the body originate from a microscopic structure (the fertilized ovum) which consists of a soft jelly-like material inclosed in a membrane. This contains a small spherical body and may be regarded as a complete cell. The general framework of the body is built up mainly of a series of bones, supplemented, however, in certain regions by pieces of cartilage. The bony part of the framework constitutes the skeleton and comprises 206 distinct bones. These bones are joined to one another at different parts of their surfaces and such connections are called joints. In the movable joints the bones are covered by cartilage and strengthened by strong fibrous bands called ligaments. All movements are made by muscles connected with the bones, cartilages, ligaments and skin by tendons which are white glistening fibrous cords devoid of elasticity.

The nervous system is the most complicated and highly organized of the various systems which make up the human body. It is mechanism concerned with the correlation of various bodily processes and the reactions and adjustments of the organism to its environment. Part of this system is concerned with conscious life.

There are also the organs of the senses, first the special senses of taste, smell, sight and hearing, and the organs associated with the general sensations of heat, cold, pain, pressure and position. The covering of the body is the skin and those parts which are of the same matelrial as the skin and have a similiar purpose, i.e., protection, namely, the nails and hair oil and sweat-glands. The respiratory system, the digestive apparatus, the urino-genital organs and ductless glands all have a definite place and function in this body of ours.

There is a system with its tissues which I have not yet mentioned, that is the vascular system divided into the blood-vascular system and the lymph-vascular system. The former comprises the heart and blood vessels for the circulation of that remarkable tissue—blood, the stream which carries the life building and life supporting materials to all parts of the body. Also the system which carries from the tissues used material and products of the cellular activity of the body and casts it off, thereby constantly renewing the organs of the body and keeping them normal and physically fit. The latter the lymph- vascular system consisting of lymph glands and vessels through which a colorless fluid the lymph, circulates. These two systems communicate with each other intimately.

Physically, education is a subject about which much has been written in recent years. Its beginnings and progress to the present day make a most interesting and enthralling study to anyone associated with educational enterprises. Every aspect of education must adjust itself to the national ideal. Some sixteen centuries ago organized physical education was planted—a slip from the wisdom of intellect and understanding. There on the Aegean sea it grew into a sturdy plant to nourish the future citizens of a Greek state. Its form was fashioned by the prevailing ideas and needs as revealed by the philosophers and statesmen of that period. Harmony, beauty and courage were the ideas that guided the public performances. The Greeks worshipped the physical harmony, beauty and grace of the human body and eternized the symbols of this worship by many wonderfully beautiful pieces of sculpture, for example, Aphrodite by Praxiteles, and the statutes of Athena and Zeus by Phidies. Now every modern well conducted Young Men's Christian Association has a practical physical education program contributing powerfully to the joy of life, good citizenship and christian character. I have selected from 22 a few of the fundamental ideas guiding the program of physical education as practised by the Y. M. C. A's.

1. Exercise should be body-building rather than muscle-building, its goal being a physically fit body, not bulging muscles.

2. Athletics should be used to promote manhood, not men to promote athletics.

3. Physical exercise should prolong and enrich life and a corollary of this, postpone old age.

4. A medical examination should precede participation in physically work to locate defects and serve as a basis for the prescription of exercise.

5. All work of the physical department should be so conducted as to be Christian education, yielding definite character values.

6. Elementary rules of personal hygiene should be known and practised by all as life habits.

7. Physical exercise is a potent factor in preventing the break-down of physical resistance which often precedes and prepares the way for moral and religious break-down.

8. Well conducted physical education contributes directly to mental health, energy and efficiency.

9. Sturdy christian manhood is developed by properly directed physical education.

The clear perception of the truth of physical education and the sincere practice of its programme introduces our body to the sunshine morning of health. Health is simply a normal condition of the body and mind. A physical and mental state void of diseases. Health is produced by the normal functioning of all the cells of our body. It is a golden chain, the links of which all act in physiological harmony. Some of the fundamental factors in health are—Food, Sleep, Water, Fresh Air, Sunshine, Posture, Emotion, Personal Hygiene, a Healthy Mind. In a short time allotted one is permitted to indicate but briefly the essentials under each of these topics.

A boy should be encouraged to eat the following foods: Milk in abundance fruits (fresh and dried and canned), cereals, whole wheat and graham bread and toast, vegetables of all sorts, a limited amount of meat (2-4 ozs. daily), eggs, cheese, custards and puddings made with milk, plain cakes and cookies. Strong condiments are undesirable and coffee and tea are better omitted. Milk is the very best single food we have. During many years of his very strenuous life Mr. Edison lived soley on a milk diet. He said, "The Almighty knew his business when he apportioned milk. It is the only balanced ration, balanced by the Great Chemist. He is the best Chemist we have." Milk owes much to the bone building material which it contains. A half pint of milk contains 300 milligrams of calcium, the daily requirement of calcium for the body in order to keep it physically fit is 600 milligrams. All cereals yield a large amount of working power and are much needed by any normally active boy. Sweets should not be eaten before or between meals, but just after meals. Three tablespoonfuls of sugar a day is plenty for a high school boy. Fruits and vegetables supply the body with important minerals and vitamins, and help to regulate the bowels. It would be fortunate if every child had a fresh egg every day.

Perhaps some boys envy Napoleon or Edison in regard to sleep. It is remarkable regarding each of these noted men that they could get along with much less sleep than a man ordinarily needs. Do not deceive yourselves, boys, that you are an exception. Everyone needs considerable sleep. A growing boy needs more than a man. Adult athletes should have nine hours daily. Boys between eleven and thirteen years, ten and a half to ten hours. thirteen to fifteen years, ten to nine and a half hours. The number of hours is not the only important factor about sleep. A boy should sleep out of doors or in a well ventilated room. Out door sleeping increases the power to resist diseases and greatly promotes physical vigor, endurance and working power. It is best for a boy to sleep by himself on his side, not his back, without a thick pillow, and just enough covers to keep him warm. Blankets next to the skin are not hygienic.

In olden times people believed that drinking water was injurious to the physical well being. Even to-day in Europe many people still cling to that idea. In this country most people know better but many do not act as if they did. They drink so little water that they seem to be afraid of it. This body is about two-thirds water, most of which is found in the muscles. The daily water requirement may be a little surprising. In order to keep his body well supplied with water a boy should have six glasses a day besides his quart of milk and that water which is in his foods. The sweat glands give off from one to three pints in perspiration and about three pints pass through the kidneys.

There are few modern boys who do not know that an abundance of fresh air day and night is necessary. One simply cannot be vigorous without it. An air bath is an excellent means of hardening the skin and promoting good digestion. The benefits of sunshine are well known and of recent years more are taking advantage of that point of physical education. The entire body needs the sunshine. Lamps producing artificial sunlight have been invented and Commander Byrd took such lamps on his polar expedition to make sure that the natural lack of sunshine during the long winter months did not rob his men of the physical vigor they needed to carry on through their gruelling harships.

One always admires a boy who stands and sits erect. He carries himself like a man. It simply means that his muscles are strong enough to have him stand erect with head and chest up and abdomen in. As a result of correct posture he has that fine, snappy, clean, alert appearance of a well-set-up man who takes pride in being and looking physicily fit.

Emotions affect our bodies in many different ways. Sometimes the heart beat is weakened; sometimes strengthened. Sometimes digestion is hastened; sometimes halted. Under great emotion we sometimes shake like a leaf. But always emotions rapidly burn up energy. A boy to have good health should snap out of his worries, fears and grouches. If you get a fit of anger or the blues, shake it off by thinking and doing something different. Turn your thinking into wholesome channels.

The next topic is Exercise, about which I shall say very little because every boy knows the need of good exercise. The danger is that he will overdo it. For the sake of good health the time to stop exercising is when slightly tired, not when exhausted.

Under the subject of Personal Hygiene may we consider first, bathing. The Romans greatly enjoyed their luxurious hot baths. In Europe strong perfumes were used to make up for the lack of a bath. Here our ideas are widely different from those. Generaly speaking, the best kind of a bath is a lukewarm one. A bath should not be taken less than forty-five minutes before a meal and not sooner than an hour and a half after eating, so as not to interfere with digestion. The best form of bath is the shower. CARE OF TEETH—Preserve the Crown, let that be said every time you think of your teeth. Preserve the Crown, let that be the slogan. It is the most important. The essential foods of a diet to build and preserve good sound teeth are milk. eggs, fruit, leafy vegetables, butter, whole grains, meat, fish, cod liver oil or halibut-liver oil. These furnish the necessary lime and phosphorous. USE OF TOBACCO. Tobacco or nicotine is exceedingly poisonous. It has been used against tetanus; the dose being from one-twentieth to one-tenth of a drop, but even in much smaller doses it is a dangerous remedy. Nicotine is a highly poisonous, narcotic so poisonous that a single drop on the unbroken skin of a rabbit. or two drops on the tongue of a cat or dog will kill them instantly. Nicotine in the blood weakens the heart, because of this, the heart of a smoker is always in a handicapped or crippled condition. It is never normal and physically fit. Nicotine stunts growth in boys. In addition to nicotine, tobacco smoke contains carbon monoxide, that deadly gas from the exhaust of automobiles. Alcohol is another poison capable of causing the most serious results. No other poison causes so many deaths or leads to, or intenifies, so many diseases. both physical and mental, as does alcohol in the various forms in which it is taken. One of the highest qualities of a man is his ability to control himself when he becomes angry, to place a check upon his selfish impulses and to keep his sex desires from running away with him. Alcohol robs him of these powers of self control. Coaches who know their business always take a positive stand against alcohol and tobacco.

A Healthy Mind. A boy may be very careful to develop a healthy body and keep it so, but he cannot be the man he might be if he is not also healthy minded. This is a very broad subject, but I wish only to make a few observations which if practised will prove helpful. These observations will be related to the way a boy thinks about sex matters. Being healthy minded and clean minded means holding his thinking of sex on the high level of a fine regard for the best interests of himself and others. Sex is a God-given gift of the very highest order, of which a natural healthy-minded boy will not be ashamed. It is a gift of which he should be proud and cherish it with the greatest care. The correct use of this gift is the foundation of all the manly qualities which create a home and build the strongest of Christian personalities.

Do not let your imagination run loose, abhord lewd-stories, leave alone nasty pictures and books. Get your information from a reliable, clean source, keep busy, take plenty of physical exercise, learn to say 'no' and learn to act 'no.' Make decent, clean-minded, upright boy friends.

Put on your far-seeing spectacles now, gentlemen all. and look forty, fifty or sixty years into the future. Most of us will be on the sunset side of the hill travelling home, and oh, boys, what will that road be like? It shall be just as each of us individually has made it. You are building that road now. boys. Shall it be the cold, hard highway with nowhere to go and no one to care? Shall it be a mental hospital with the mind incurably diseased and the body crippled and racked with pain? Or shall it be in your own home, in a comfortable chesterfield, warm and bright with the love of children and grandchildren manifested on every side, facing an evening of life with a smile? The mind clear and always clean, the body, though failing, at perfect ease, because it always was kept physically fit. The face happy and calm, radiant with the satisfaction of a life well spent so that when the sun sets and the evening stars appear and you must answer the clear call, there will be no moaning. So live, boys, that when you have crossed the bar you shall see your Pilot face to face.

TALK HAPPINESS

Talk happiness!
Not now and then, but every
Blessed day,
Even if you don't believe
The half of what
You say;
There's no room here for him
Who whines as on his
Way he goes;
Remember, son, the world is
Sad enough without
Your woes.
Talk happiness each chance
You get—and
Talk it good and strong!
Look for it in
The by-ways as you grimly
Plod along;
Perhaps it is a stranger now
Whose visit never
Comes;
But talk it! Soon you'll find
That you and Happiness
Are chums.

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

Gangster jargon defined:

A *"hot"* car: a stolen automobile.

A *"clean"* car: a car fully paid for, with a clean bill of sale.

A *"hood"*: the gangster's own proud name for himself—a contraction of the well-known "hoodlum."

To *"take it on the lam"*: to run from the police.

A *"lam with rods"*: a chase with guns and gun-fire.

To put a car *"on the transmission"*: to strip a stolen car of all the saleable parts—wheels and tires first and thence to lights, horn etc.

* * *

An expert suggests that everyone should be fingerprinted. The postal savings bank official records require it. The bank finds it the most certain way of finding who belongs to what—since signatures can be forged, but fingerprints never.

* * *

An unusual cargo came into port on the Albert Ballin recently: five thousand canaries, four thousand tropical fish and two hundred frogs.

* * *

It is said that one of the prominent dance orchestra leaders is wangling for the sixty-fifth floor of the Rockefeller Center Tower where he would open the highest night club in the world.

* * *

A negro, brought to the police station for sawing the bars of a rear window of the Metropolitan Savings Bank, "Well, sir, I was asleep, and I just must have got up in my sleep and took that hacksaw and the screwdriver and that glass cutter and went to it in my sleep. I was asleep and I never thought that I was cutting that bar."

The patrolman who arrested him said that it took a none too gentle application of his nightstick to quiet the man who acted, in his humble judgement, as though he were quite wide awake.

* * *

At the last dinner of the Circumnavigators Club, the president introduced the British Consul as an Englishman with a sense of humor. The Consul's first remark was that one of his primary functions was to try to further the friendly relations between the British and Americans. Piped one of the diners: "What a sense of humor!"

And Glory Shone Around

by Grace R. Olin

I JUST wanted to say Merry Christmas, and thanks for the check, Mr. Breen."

Mr. Joseph Breen paused in signing a letter and smiled back at the freckled grin.

"Merry Christmas to you, Jim," he answered, "and you're most welcome to the check. Are you going out to—er—blow it all in, or perhaps give it to your mother for a holiday present?"

"Neither." The excitement of the moment made the lad forget that an office boy was conversing quite freely with the president of the company.

"Mothers ain't so stuck on checks," he continued, "they like something more personal, something that shows you really thought about 'em."

"So?" the president's eyebrows went up in question.

"And what," he inquired, "did you select that was personal?"

"The swellest scarf"—Jim was warming up enthusiastically—"all blue and gold and fringe on it, long as my hand."



"It must be a beauty," agreed Mr. Breen.

"Yes, but that ain't all, Mr. Breen. My mother said she hoped some folks would sing carols outside our house tonight, 'cause she loved 'em.

"And what do you think? A whole crowd of us are going to sing carols for her. Oh, boy, won't she like that?"

The lad moved towards the door.

"Perhaps you're going to sing carols for your mother tonight too."

"I—I hadn't thought of it before," confessed Mr. Breen, "but perhaps I will, Jim."

His mother was just like any other mother. How she would like to have carols sung in front of the little white house on the hill.

Mr. Breen reached for his phone. "A train leaving at two, you say? Thank you. I can make it easily."

Outside, his car waited, with Jenkins at the wheel.

"Hello, Jenkins," he greeted.

"I've just got an hour and a half to do some last minute shopping Then I'll catch the train for home.

"Take a holiday for a week, Jenkins, do you get me?"

"Yes, sir," gasped Jenkins, "I get you."

And up in the white house on the hill little Mrs. Breen put the golden coffee and brown muffins on the snowy table.



"Supper's ready, Joe," she called.

The old man came slowly, a frown on his ruddy face.

"Now, Joe," the woman soothed, "don't you go and let anything spoil your Christmas spirit."

"I know it, Myra." He patted the wrinkled hand. "But when I saw Seth Holden's boy and Daley's girl come home for the holiday, I just couldn't help feeling a little bitter.

"Our boy hasn't spent a Christmas with us for five years. Why, we haven't even seen him for two."

"I know, Joe, but he never forgets a check, and such a generous one. Remember, Joe, our boy is a busy man

"Now, Joe," as he started to speak, "I have the most wonderful evening planned. We are too old to believe in Santa Claus, but we are never too old to believe in angels.

"The young folks most likely will come singing carols, and I hope they will sing the one I love best:

'While shepherds watched their
flocks by night
All seated on the ground,
The Angel of the Lord came down
And glory shone around.'

And so the carolers, peeking into the windows, saw them sitting hand in hand.

Then suddenly, clear on the evening air, came the sound of many voices, one deep, rich tone, apart from all the others.

The little old lady's eyes were like stars.

"He's come, Joe," she whispered, tremulously, "that's his voice."

Then the door opened and two strong arms held them fast.

"Glad to see me, dear folks?" cried a beloved voice.

"Son," said the old man, solemnly, "I think the Angel of the Lord must have brought you."

"Of course," exulted little Mrs. Breen, "for just see the glory shining around."

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(WNU Service)



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

OUR BLACK CLOUD—SUICIDE

We family doctors "view with alarm" even more frequently than our crooked politicians do. How we wish we could drive the blackest of clouds away! Which is none other than self-destruction.

I can think of no greater offense to society than suicide. If we care nothing more for ourselves, then there are always some who care for us—we have no right to shock these dear ones who love us. I have seen a sorrowing mother bend over the bier of a son who died by his own hand! I hope I never may again.

Leaving out all technicalities, it is plain WEAKNESS that submits to the weapon of self-destruction. I had almost said—insanity. In fact, I believe no sane person will commit suicide, though I cannot prove it here. The inability to stand pressure—to overcome,—what a colossal weakness!

Dissipation and wasting bodily energy over unprofitable things produces such weakness. Normal life and living never does. Especially does sexual extravagance, with indulgence of other harmful appetites lead to collapse of everything good. Living too fast brings one to the end of the road sooner—the wise man is a good brakeman.

"Tired of life" is the usual excuse. Remember, life is just what we make it. This world and its appointments are perfectly set for the dwelling-place of man; it could not have been made better. It is almost a paradise. It is humanity that goes wrong, and "the wage of sin is death." What sane individual can take his own life?

This is a case where there is no cure; our only fight is for prevention—our only chance for good. This prevention is told in two simple words: "Right Living." It is rotten wood that gives way when the house falls. Remember that, and shun evil as you would the deadliest serpent!

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About Old Santa Claus, Children's Patron Saint

THE dictionary merely tells you that Santa Claus is a contraction of Saint Nicholas (see Nicholas, Saint). A turning of the pages reveals that Nicholas was bishop of Myra or Smyrna in Asia Minor about 300 A. D. He was the patron saint of old Russia and was believed to offer special protection and comfort to "sea faring men thieves, virgins and children." His affection for children was based on the assertion that he brought back to life three schoolboys who had been murdered. An encyclopedia attributes the name by which he is known in America to the early Dutch settlers who called him San Nicolaas.

But it little matters whether he be known as Saint Nicholas, Santa Claus, Kris Kringle, or a dozen other names, for the presence of his spirit on this climax holiday of the year is the important thing. It enters every home in the four corners of Christendom and touches the hearts of all the men and women in them. Moreover, it is essentially the spirit of childhood, the freshness, the courage and the eagerness of young lives. Saint Nicholas may seem old but he has none of the fears, regrets or prejudices of age. He and his children stand on the threshold of the world. Their banner is good will and their goal is peace.

So this day, dedicated to the memory of the birth of a child, belongs to all children. It is their carols, their laughter, their happiness which makes it sweet. And we older folk should on this day at least share their kindliness, their tolerance, their purity and their Saint Nicholas.—The Boston Herald.

Printed Christmas Card Was Issued Back in '43

THERE is more humanity about the Victoria and Albert museum than its stiff brick exterior suggests.

The director has sent me a Christmas Picture Book says a writer in the London Star. It reveals the fact that the first Christmas card ever printed was issued only as recently as 1843.

The card, which was printed for Sir Henry Cole, first director of the South Kensington museum, is reproduced, along with many other efforts by artists, to celebrate the nativity. They range from a walrus ivory relief from Cologne to a modern woodcut by Eric Gill. It is strange to see how the artistic wheel has turned full circle back to the medieval austerity.

But I can't help liking the first Christmas card, which "features," as the films say, a hearty meal. As the fat boy would say, "I likes eating best."

"Christmas Man," Name Given to Kris Kringle

SANTA CLAUS does not visit the children of Lithuania on Christmas eve as he does the children in this country, but there are all kinds of Christmas celebrations in which they have a part, and many good things to eat. In Germany and Norway old Kris Kringle hides gifts for the children in many out of the way places, and Christmas day is spent chiefly in hunting for them. In Holland Saint Nicholas dispensed Christmas cheer, but when the Hollanders came to this country his name was changed to Santa Claus. In Sweden Santa Claus is much like he is in America, but he does not come down the chimney, but in the night he comes into the room where the Christmas tree is and leaves gifts for all. His name is not Santa Claus, however, for he is called "The Christmas Man."

THE REAL SANTA CLAUS

THIS Christmas spirit is the real Santa Claus—a spirit that is universal—that grows stronger with the years—that brings out the best in us—a spirit that is made up of kindly thought and deeds, of hallowed memories and of "Good Will" to all.

Shepherds and Wise Men

It is not clear from the Scriptural allusions that the shepherds who visited the new born Jesus were the same as the wise men who saw his star in the East. Only Matthew records the story of the magi, and only Luke mentions the shepherds. Mark and John do not refer to either the shepherds or the wise men.

Keeps Candles From Dripping

To keep table candles from dripping, stick a pin in the candle alongside the wick and leave it there. It keeps the wick upright, the candle burns longer and more steadily and decorations and tablecloth are kept free from grease.

Like Cash Christmas Presents

Happy is the woman who received a cash Christmas present, because she will have a lot of fun at the January sale counters.



WOULD you mind if we didn't celebrate Christmas this year, Bob?"

Bob looked up quickly from his bacon and eggs. "What's the idea, darling?"

Ellen's lip trembled. "I just can't bear to think of Christmas without father. And it isn't as if the baby were old enough to know the difference."

Her husband seemed about to say something, then evidently thought better of it. "Where is your mother going to be?" he asked, presently.

"In Boston, with Leila and the children. Of course with youngsters that age, one has to keep Christmas."

"Whatever you say, goes with me, Sweetness; you know that," said Bob.

Of course, it was a hard time for Ellen, just now, remembering other Christmases. Why, last year, how she had been flying around, joyously if hectically busy with last minute shopping and packing to go home for the holidays. She and Bob and two-month old little Jim, named for his grandfather. Would they ever forget that last happy celebration in the old home?



Ellen's father had loved Christmas, and what Bob had twice started to say had been something to the effect that he would not have approved of anyone's not celebrating it.

During the days which followed, Ellen carefully avoided any errands which would take her downtown into the thick of the bundle-laden throngs. She bought little Jim half a dozen toys on her way to market one morning.

Now it is asking a great deal of anybody to describe in detail the drab passage of a Christmas that is not treated as such. It proved the longest, dreariest, saddest day you can imagine. Even little Jim refused to be his usual good-humored self and fussed ridiculously and irritatingly.

Ellen went to bed early, leaving Bob reading. He had been patience itself.

It was on the morning after Christmas that a strange thing happened.

Ellen had left little Jim with Nora who came in to help mornings and had gone down to the post office for the letter from her mother, which would tell how Christmas passed for her.

She was back at her own steps, with the letter saved to read in the quiet and warmth within, when the pretty young woman from next door ran out with a sweater thrown across her shoulders.



"Do excuse me," she said breathlessly. "But we're next door neighbors and, if I may ask, isn't your name Cunningham?"

"Why, yes," said Ellen. "It is."

"I thought so," said the other, with a puzzled look. "You see, yesterday, I was passing with a piece of plum pudding for a shut-in old lady below, when a middle-aged man stopped me and asked me if I could tell him where the Cunninghams live."

Ellen felt the hurting little squeeze about her heart that always came with a sudden memory of her father. As if this woman had been speaking of him!

"And I told him," the other was saying, "that I thought you lived right here."

"Yes?" urged Ellen, with the strangest feeling of suspense. "Yes."

"He looked up at the house, and shook his head. 'Oh, no,' he said, very positively, yet gently, too. 'That couldn't possibly be it. There would be a wreath on the door.' And he went on."

After a moment, Ellen found herself in her own room with her mother's letter open in her hand. She read it through, very carefully. Then read it again.

"Today has been a happy day with me, after all. Your father has seemed with me, even more than usual. Everything I did brought him back to me. Helping fill the children's stockings reminded me of your first Christmas. You were such a tiny thing, but he insisted you were not too young to celebrate and we filled your little sock together. I even sang the old carols softly to myself as they came over the radio and it made him seem very near.

"Lena and Will are going out to mail this for me.

"Love to all. MOTHER."

"Everything I did, brought him back to me."

Ellen sat for a long, long time thinking.

(C by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

FARM AND GARDEN INFORMATION

The history of agriculture is the history of man in his most primitive and his most permanent aspect.

Among the field roots commonly used on Canadian farms, carrots are the most firmly anchored in the soil.

Where the climate is not too damp, hog cabins of one-ply boards can be used practically all the year around.

According to the regulations maple cream and maple butter consist entirely of maple sap and contain not more than 15 per cent. of water each.

For the satisfactory storage of roots, temperatures in the cellars should be maintained at between 32 and 38 degree F.

Lime is known under several names: quicklime, burnt lime, caustic lime, stone lime, etc., chemically it is calcium oxide, that is, a compound of the two elements calcium and oxygen.

Mangels, sugar beets and carrots in storage will stand considerable freezing provided they are not handled when frozen and that the frost is allowed to come out gradually.

Damage to clothing by moths is caused by the feeding activities of the larvae or caterpillars of these insects, not by the winged moths whose principal function in life is to mate and deposit the eggs from which the larvae develops.

The horse bean was grown in Central Europe thousands of years before the Christian era, and large quantities of seed have been found in excavations at Troy. The old Greeks and Romans used it to make bread, cakes and porridge.

The profitable production of farm crops depends upon many factors—conditions, choice of crops and varieties, the practices followed in producing harvesting, storing, feeding or marketing, and not least, the nature of the soil and the way it is treated or managed.

When upholstered furniture becomes infested with moths it is often difficult to eradicate them. In winter time, however, one excellent and certain cure is to expose the infested furniture or other articles for a few hours on the verandah when the temperature is below zero. All stages of the insect will be destroyed.—Dominion Entomologist.

The stable fly is similar in appearance to the common housefly, but may be distinguished by its awl-like proboscis. This species is most in evidence from July to October and commonly lives outdoors, entering houses for shelter in dull or stormy weather. Both sexes suck blood and attack domestic animals and man, inflicting a painful and irritating bite.

The summer fallow is by no means a modern institution but has come down through the ages. The practice apparently was not always for the purpose of conserving moisture as the ancient injunction "Break up your fallow land and sow not among thorns" suggests the use of the fallow as a means of weed eradication.

ACCIDENT PREVENTION

"Carelessness is the cause of most accidents." This sentence expresses a condition that most people will admit to be true. Every day it is illustrated and confirmed in the automobile world but how often it applies to other fields of activity. When everything is still nothing happens. Misdirected motion is the cause of misadventure. Little do we realize that familiar surrounding to which we are accustomed are traps for accidents which may result seriously if not fatally.

Take an inventory. It will be found that most people are guilty of letting repair jobs go "until another time"—and sometimes grief precedes the repairs? How many are guilty of leaving objects out of place for someone to fall over?

Broken or wobbly porch steps or loose boards may be responsible for a broken leg or hip. A hole in the barn floor is an excellent trap in which to catch a foot for a bad fall or a broken ankle. Maybe the railing to the back porch is gone or the edge of the porch floor crumbling.

Have you a ladder with a step missing? Just one mis-step out of a thousand safe ones over the gap may put one in the hospital.

One of the most frequent violations of good judgment is the leaving of objects on stairways—both in the house and in the barn. Someone may lay a work basket, a book, a pile of clean linen on the bottom step to be taken upstairs later. Another may be coming downstairs with hands full. He stumbles over the obstacles, falls, scatters everything right and left at best and comes out of it himself with a bumped head, a wrenched back or broken bones.

Stairs with abrupt turns, without railings, and steps that run to a point are bad. Going up and down the steps too heavily loaded is unwise. Low stairways allow bumped heads and dark stairways hold innumerable pitfalls.

Chairs with broken legs or backs are as dangerous as uncomfortable, but they will be kept around on the back porch, or in some out-of-the-way corner. It isn't the looks but the danger that should concern one.

Too often rooms are left cluttered at night. Chairs are not put back in place, an extra table is left up, or someone carelessly leaves books, papers, even shoes in the middle of the floor to b picked up in the morning. Someone else just as carelessly goes into the room without a light and bumps into all kinds of trouble.

Use safe ladders and don't climb on rocking chairs or pile up wobbly boxes to save carrying a good ladder to the the place of need. Homemade ladders are usually make-shift affairs to be shied at. Cleats nailed flat to a barn wall leave nothing for the hands or feet to catch hold on.

A windy day is a poor one to choose for fixing the windmill. Flower pots and any objects may cause bumped and bleeding heads when left on open window sills to fall out and hit someone below.

Sentimental Spinster— Six times I have advertised that a lonely maiden seeks light and warmth in her life, and at last I have got a reply—from the gas company!

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Notice To Creditors

Pursuant to the Trustee Act, Chap. 150, Sec. 51, R. S. O. 1927, Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims against the Estate of MRS. CATHERINE LARUE, late of Mountain Township, widow, who died on the Fourteenth day of September, 1933 are required to forward, or deliver, full particulars of such claims, in writing, duly verified, to Ray Allen, Esq., of Hallville, Ont., or Frank V. Milne Esq. of Mountain, Ont., the Executors of the last will of the said deceased, on or before the THIRTIETH day of November, 1933. After such last mentioned date, the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and they will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated the tenth day of October, 1933

W. J. CASS, K. C., Winchester, Ont.
Solicitor for the Executors.

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"THE WINCHESTER PRESS"

The Press has a guaranteed circulation of over 1000 in the district shown on the map below. It was established in 1887 and is today the Largest and Leading Newspaper in the County of Dundas.

Dundas, for its size is the richest and most progressive County in Ontario. Winchester is the centre of the County and has about 1250 of a population.

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

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

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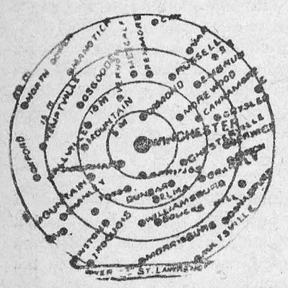

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THURSDAY. NOV. 30th, 1933.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Any newspaper of standing should be very careful as to what it says about any governmental system that directly concerns the pockets of the people. We have noticed in a number of our exchanges statements that are intended to lead the public to believe that the "Old Age Pension" was being administered in a way that was anything but fair or evenly-balanced, and that, through favouritism or political pull, hundreds of persons were receiving the old age pension who were not entitled to it. It is very easy to make such statements, and the public mind is all too receptive to such. In fact a "knock" always seems to meet with public approval, while a "boost" goes unnoticed. Last week the Almonte Gazette, a newspaper that has for many years enjoyed the reputation of reliability and accuracy, said:

"Not long ago a man speaking at the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society in Perth made the assertion that one third of all men and women over 70 years of age were now in receipt of the pension. This imposes a tremendous burden on the Provincial exchequer and the worst of it is there are people getting this assistance that are not entitled to it. It seems that pensions have been handed out by county councils and the province in recent years with the same abandon that other heavy public works expenditures were entered into. It is said that county councils no longer have much control over allocation of old age pensions. This seems singular because if they haven't where is the government at Queen's Park, Toronto, going to get authentic information as to the deserving cases. It looks as though the whole old age pension structure was due for a shaking up."

As a matter of fact no system of relief has been better safeguarded than the "Old Age Pensions Fund," and while in some few cases there may have crept in a coloring of favouritism, or municipal pull, the Press has reason to believe that there are very few cases of those receiving old age pensions who are not upon fair, impartial and full investigation, entitled to it. The Press has reason to know, for we have followed up a few cases that have been cited as "unjust" with reference to the Old Age Pension, and on thorough investigation, found that while appearance seemed to justify the charges made, facts proved them unfounded. The Old Age Pension Act is one of the most christian, most human, and most praiseworthy pieces of legislation ever enacted in this province. No matter what their record, no matter what their mistakes or mismisfortunes, where a man or woman passes the age of 70 years, and is penniless, and dependent on others, the small allowance they receive monthly means much to them, and placed them in a position where their presence is—well not a nuisance and a burden to others.

Moreover, after having served a year on the O. A. P. Board, and being intimately acquainted with all the precautions taken, the inquiries made, and the information that has to be furnished, we know it is not easy for any person to get on the list unless they are titled to. The Old Age Pension Fund may be a big item in our public expenditure, but it is a worthy one, and he is a mean soul who begrudges the aged and helpless the little assistance they receive, even if their misfortune is due to their own foolishness.

ABOUT THE WEATHER AND DISPOSITIONS

Disposition is a wonderful thing in a human being. When we speak of disposition we mean the word to mean "a setting in order." And that is just what so few of us try to do with our temper, with our likes and dislikes, with our wants and desires. If you want to learn the "disposition" of a person just mention the weather. Some people are never satisfied. It is either too hot or too cold. If it rains, it is going to spoil everything. If it is dry, the crops will be ruined, there will be no pasture for the cattle, and the country is going to the bow-wows. If it is a bright, sunny, cool day, it's just the day that we are so crowded with work, or so shut in, that we cannot enjoy it. The writer once knew a fine, big Scotchman, a successful business man, but a stern man who seldom smiled. He died before his time, but he accumulated considerable wealth, and his children are having a good time in spending it. One morning we met him on the street. It was one of those glorious, bright, cool mornings, when the very trees seemed to shout aloud for gladness, and the birds could not sing loud enough. As we walked down the street briskly, whistling and feeling glad that we were alive, we met our Scotch friend, head down, and no smile, no gladness on his countenance. Our greeting was "What a glorious morning. It's enough to make one shout for joy." He looked at us. Not a smile, not a sign of joy or gladness on that countenance, as he replied: "Yes—but we'll pay up for it to-morrow."

We started to write about the weather. How little we appreciate the sunshine, the bracing air, the very joy of existence that seems to radiate all around us. We accept the pleasant days as a matter of course, but our thoughts are how we will pay up for it to-morrow. Our life is lived with the dull, dismal, stormy, bleak days, not with the bright sunshine, the glorious bracing air.

Of course health, they say, has much to do with character. We think, however, that character has much to do with health. We know many who not only do not know what good health is, but who are called upon to suffer pain as well, whose very countenance when you meet them is like a ray of sunshine in a dark place. Their disposition is of those characteristics in what we call human nature which makes all the difference in the world.

Somewhere in that Book of books it says "As the twig is inclined, so will the tree grow," and while some children may inherit characteristics that are like the weather, uncertain, they may be so trained and disposed that a really lovable and likeable person will be the result.

Our very philosophy should teach us the futility of grumbling and finding fault with the weather, and every growl or grumble we utter but encourages a more disagreeable and discontented character. The early severe weather, real winter weather so early in November, has tried the serene temper of many, and an occasional growl would almost seem justified. But who knows, perhaps we will yet have an "Indian Summer," or a green Christmas. Anyway, while spring may not be just around the corner, it's on its way. The birds that some weeks ago flew south will be returning; the days are lengthening, and we have every day more sunshine. Blessed is the law of compensations, and more blessed is the disposition that can at all time look upon the bright side—even of the weather.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Catalogues from departmental stores are being diligently thumbed in many homes at this season of the year by those who are planning to make Christmas presents. One cannot blame a person for looking through the attractive catalogues, and beyond a doubt, hundreds of dollars are sent away from our midst just because the person has seen something in the catalogue that attracted their attention, or appealed to their fancy.

It never once occurred to them that they might find the very same article, or even a better one in one of the local stores. That fact they discovered after they had sent their money away, and had gotten in return an article no better than the local merchant could offer, but which cost them more money.

We know this is an old story. So is religion. And one is as true as the other. We know because we have the evidence. We know of cases where parties have acknowledged that they sent to the city for an article identical with the one they saw in a local store, and it cost them more money by the time they got it here.

It is only fair to give your home merchant a trial. You don't have to go into details. All you have to do is to look around and make some inquiry. If you send away for what you want you go to a lot of trouble to write out or fill in a form, get a post-office order, for which you pay cash down, pay postage, take a chance of delay or breakage. Half the trouble will get you the very same article, at the very same price, from your local merchant. Try it and see. Do your Christmas shopping at home, and do it early.

Winchester Boys Who Have Made Good

There occasionally comes to Winchester for a brief visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christie, who live a retired life in their comfortable home on Main Street, East, a young man of athletic form and carrying a pleasant smile, and a cheerful greeting for any he may remember. And he never fails to call in and have a chat with his old friend "Bill" Quart, the librarian, for it was in that comfortable room known as the Public Library, that "Ken" spent many of his nights and afternoons when he was a boy attending public and high school here. In fact Mr. Quart says that no young man in Winchester spent more time in the Public Library, was more earnest in seeking out the best books, and who gave as little trouble as Ken. Christie, when he was a lad attending school here.

Mr. Kenneth Christie, who is now a prominent lawyer and promising politician in the city of Toronto, was born in the good month of December, but just missed being a New Year Gift by one day, for it was on the 30th of December that "Ken" saw the light of day. Up until his going away to attend university, Kenneth Christie was a Winchester boy. Here he spent his childhood with the growing lads of this place, indulged in their sports, and attended our schools. In fact to the older residents it seems but yesterday that Ken. Christie was one of our boys, and his rapid strides in his chosen profession and in public life is almost phenomenal. But Ken. loves his home town, and the good old County of Dundas, and it was largely through his efforts that the "Dundas Old Boys' Club in Toronto was formed, of which Irvine Hilliard, K. C. and ex-M. P. P., for Dundas, is the president, and the members of which just a few days ago held a grand re-union in the King Edward Hotel.

Ken was one of the bright pupils of our public and high school. He passed his entrance with the highes bmarks in the County. His scholastic achievements in high school and University were equally brilliant and he took honors in political science of the University of Toronto in 1922, and was a graduate in law of Osgoode Hall in 1925. He was, and is still, an ardent advocate of athletics, and was Captain of the H. S. Cadet Corps, and president of the Athletic Society, and when at Toronto University, was Secretary of the University football Club, and prominently connected with the various other athletic societies connected with the University and Osgoode Hall.



His hobbies in sport are Tennis, Squash Racquets and boys' athletics. His political activities have been conspicuous in recent years, and he was the yoaungest Liberal candidate in the general elections of 1925, when he contested one of the Toronto constituencies. Mr. Christie is associated with various clubs and societies in the City of Toronto. He is also a member of Henderson Lodge, A. F. & A. M. He is Secretary of the Dundas Old Boys' and Girls' Association of Toronto. He is one of the "Bright and Shining Lights" who have gone out from Winchester, and who can tell what the future holds in store for him. In furnishing the Press with a few meger particulars of his interesting career, Mr. Christie writes:—

"There are three people who might supply some interesting recollections, namly: Miss Gardner re School, Mr. Jack Ault re Politics and Mr. William Quart re Library. I would like to particularly mention the late Miss Annable, and also Miss Gardner who is still teaching. I think that these teachers are two of the best teachers who ever taught in the Public Schools in the Province of Ontario. A great many Winchester boys who have made good, will gratefully acknowledge that their subsequent success was due in no small measure to the splendid educational foundation which they received under their instruction and guidance."

CRIME ON THE DECREASE

(Gananoque Reporter)

During the course of an address before the Gananoque Rotary Club a few weeks ago, Hon. G. H. Challies, Provincial Secretary, stated that crime in Ontario was on the decrease. This came as a surprise to many, who were of the opinion that in a time of depression and want, men would tend more and more to resort to crime. This belief was accentuated by the reports of crimes of violence, bank robberies, burglaries, etc., of almost daily occurrence. A report from Queen's Park, Toronto, made only a few days ago, bears out Mr. Challies' statement. A further drop in convictions carrying prison sentences is reported. During the prison year ended Sept. 30th, according to the records of the provincial department, the convictions totalled 14,538, as compared with 15,804 in 1932, a decrease of 1,266. The principal decline, officials report, is in the number of first offenders. Quite apparently hard times and crime do not go hand in hand; just the opposite. Since 1930 the total decrease in convictions has been 6,233. In that year the number of convictions was21,421. A lessening in the amount of crime in the Province is re-assuring. An official ascribes the greater prevalence of crime when work and money were easy to obtain to more people spending their leisure hours outside the home, while with reversed conditions, home influence comes into play.

Telephone 21, the Winchester Press, when you need any job of printing.

W. C. T. U. MEETING

A very interesting W. C. T. U. meeting was held in the United Church, Mountain, on Nov. 23rd, with the president, Mrs. Hoy, presiding. After the opening prayer, Mrs. Bouck read the scripture lesson, also a clipping entitled "A Mother," stressing the responsibilities of mothers. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Robinson. It was decided to send a resolution to Premier Henry, protesting against the proposal to permit the sale of beer and wine in hotels, restaurants and club houses.

Mrs. (Rev.) Johnston gave an excellent report of the "Prohibition Union Meeting" held in Winchester recently, and Rev. Mr. Johnston explained the "Post Card Campaign," which is to be carried out shortly. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Johnston for their splendid reports and words of encouragement.

The Union decided to give a prize to each pupil writing on the "Temperance Study Course," in the Mountain Sunday School. Mr. Johnston closed the meeting with prayer.

RECORD ESTABLISHED

Dekol Rattler Lady, a three-year-old Holstein Heifer, owned by S. W. Reid, Osgoode, Ontario, has recently completed a record in the R. O. P. with creditable production in milk and butter fat. In milk for 305 days, she produced 11,320 lbs. showing an average test of 3.80 per cent. fat. She was milked twice daily for 305 days.

INDUCTION AT ELMA

A large number were present at the Elma United Church when the induction into the charge of the congregation of Rev. Mr. Woodward, formerly of St. Rose, Que., was made.

In the absence of Rev. R. E. Newman, of Chesterville, Rev. Mr. Sisco of Cardinal officiated as moderator. The address to the congregation was made by Rev. Mr. McKay, of Winchester, while Rev. C. A. Adey, of Williamsburg, addressed the minister. Rev. Mr. Wilson, of Brinstons, also made an address.

ANXIETY WAS FELT OVER IROQUOIS YOUTH

Considerable anxiety was felt by residents of Iroquois over the week-end when Percy Roberts, who left home on Saturday noon, failed to appear again. He was supposed to have returned to his work on Sunday night. Several searchers made an extensive hunt in neighboring towns and his father left for Cornwall and Montreal in an effort to locate the young lad. A note was afterwards found in his home which showed that the 18-year-old lad had left for Montreal.

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now!

We are offering the following SPECIALS for the Early Christmas Shoppers.

BOUDOIR LAMPS — BED LAMPS — FLOOR LAMPS

SOLID WALNUT END TABLES
Ranging in Price from $1.50 up.

Splendid line of Occasional Chairs—all prices.

For Children—Sleighs, Kiddie Kars, Children's Furniture.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION—BUY NOW!

J. L. DIXON
Furniture and Undertaking
CHURCH STREET - - TELEPHONE 13

"THE BIG STORE"
Offers The Greatest Clothing Sale Ever Staged In Winchester

14 MEN'S WOOL TWEED **SUITS** Assorted Colors. Sale Price **$8.99**

21 MEN'S FINE SERGE **SUITS** Black, Navy and Grey Values $20.00 to $30.00 **Half Price**

28 BOY' TWO PIECE **SUITS** With Bloomer Pants Sizes 32 to 36. Sale Price **$2.49**

"THIS SALE IS FOR YOU"
Get Your Share Of The Bargains!

24 CONGOLEUM RUGS In Assorted Sizes TO BE CLEARED AT **20% Discount** OFF REGULAR PRICES

54 INCH **Table Oilcloth** NEW SMALL PATTERNS **45c yd.** Rolled on Wood Roller to Prevent Cracking

13 INCH **Boston HAND BAGS** SUEDE FINISH, ZIPPER FASTENER Colors—Black and Tan **$1.50 each**

CHRISTMAS STATIONERY

FINE PAPER AND ENVELOPES, BOXED 25c .50c 75c $1.00
PADS OF 100 SHEETS WITH 25 ENVELOPES TO MATCH 25c EACH
GILT EDGE CORRESPONDENCE CARDS 50c Per Box
ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS WITH ENVELOPES 7c EACH FOR 4 FOR 25c
COLORED TWINES ..... 10c Per Ball
TAGS AND SEALS ..... 5c to 10c Pkg.

GIFTS FOR THE MEN

Irish Linen HANDKERCHIEFS 15c, 25c, 35c
TIES—Individually Boxed 50c, 75c, $1.00
BRACES ..... 50c. ARM BANDS 30c
SCARVES 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25
SCOTCH KNIT GLOVES ..... 50c to 75c
GRAY MOCHO GLOVES ..... $1.25 Pr.
LINED KID GLOVES ..... $1.00 to $2.00 Pr.
FUR LINED GLOVES ..... $2.90 Pr.
FOR IN HAND TIES ..... 3 for $1.00

5 1-2 FOOT BLACK DIAMOND **X CUT SAWS** Complete With Handles **$6.00 each** FULLY GUARANTEED

30 Inch BLACK DIAMOND **BUCK SAWS $1.65**

30 INCH **Circular Cord Wood Saws Only $7.50 each**

HEAVY JUTE **HORSE BLANKETS** Standard Lining, Well Stitched 80 Inch Gusset **$2.75 each**

A FEW LEFT! **ARMY TRACES** Made of Standard Cable Leather Covered **Brand New $5.75 pr. Slightly Used $3.75 pr.**

"VULCAN" CANADA'S OUTSTANDING **Anti-Freeze** **$1.25 per gal.** USE IT WITH CONFIDENCE

NOW YOU CAN HAVE GENUINE **C. C. M. Skate & Shoe Outfits** AT NEW LOW PRICES BOYS and GIRLS **$3.35 to $3.95** **Men's $4.35** Other Models **$6.00 to $10.00**

RED ARROW QUALITY **Hockey Sticks** **50c, 75c, $1.00** BOYS' and YOUTHS' **25c to 35c**

2 lbs. **Cooking Figs For 20c**

MIXED PEEL Half lb. pkg. 2 for 25c
CHOICE CLEANED CURRANTS 11 oz. Pkg. 15c
FRESH SEEDLESS RAISINS 2 lbs. for 25c
EASIFIRST SHORTENING **2 lbs. for 23c**
READY CUT MACARONI **4½ lbs. 25c**
PURE CREAM TARTAR **35c lb.**
PITTED DATES 2 lbs. for 25c
P & G SOAP 10 Bars for 34c
MAPLE LEAF BAKING POWDER 16 oz. 20c

CHOICE COFFEES
SWEET'S SPECIAL ..... 25c lb.
BONNE ENTENTE ..... 35c lb.
COLUMBIA ..... 50c lb.

HEAVY D HANDLE STABLE SHOVELS **85c**

A. Sweet & Co. WINCHESTER, ONT. Hardware Phone 135, - Office Phone 1

HAWES **FLOOR WAX 1 lb. 39c**

SCHOOL CHILDREN COMMANDMENTS

Once the home was the dominating influence in the life of a child; that is no longer so. Whatever measure of control exists is for the most part confined to the school. The teachers are saddled with the task of imparting to the boys and girls what they should know in order to become good citizens. Thus the teachers have a grave responsibility, and in nearly every instance they are measuring up to it. It is not difficult to find out whether reading and arithmetic and the other subjects are properly taught; it is less easy to measure all-important attitudes. In this, perhaps, the following "Ten Commandments for School children" which comes from Czecho-Slovakia, may give some help:

I—Love your school-mates; they will be your companions for life and work.

II—Love instruction, the food of the spirit. Be thankful to your teachers as to your parents.

III—Consecrate every day by one good, useful deed and kindness.

IV—Honor all honest people; esteem men, but humble yourself before no man.

V—Suppress all hatred and beware of insulting your neighbours; be not revengeful, but protect your own rights and those of others. Love justice and bear pain and misfortune courageously

VI—Observe carefully and reflect well in order to get at truth. Deceive not yourself or others and beware of lying, for lies destroy the heart, the soul and the character. Suppress passions and radiate love and peace.

VII—Consider that animals also have a right to your sympathy, and do not harm them or tease.

VIII—Think that all good is the result of work; he who enjoys without working is stealing bread from the mouth of the worker.

IX—Call no man a patriot who hates or has contempt for other nations, or wishes and approves of war. War is the remains of barbarism.

X—Love your country and your nation, but be co-workers in the high task that shall make all men live together like brothers in peace and happiness.—Gananoque Reporter.

HARD TO UNDERSTAND

(Toronto Mail and Empire)

We have a friend who makes an annual and devasting descent upon the northern woods and generally gets a deer. But with him, as perhaps with may others, it is the outing rather than the killing that attracts. He loves tramping through the bush, out at dawn and back at dark, then the good fellowship round the evening dinner and the card-playing that follows it. He is a man of the utmost personal kindliness but seems to think that to roam and tramp all day through the bush and not shoot a deer would be like playing poker for matches. He is a man of great personal kindliness, even tenderness, the kind that would sit up all night nursing a sick puppy, and go back and kill another deer. So while we find it impossible, as we have said, to quite understand his mentality, we have to record in all fairness that some very fine fellows kill deer, and get as much fun out of it as if they had won a good bet on a race.

Fishermen come into quite a different category, because, as somebody remarked not long ago, it is hard to imagine yourself getting chummy with a fish. Moreover fish almost without exception are killers, perhaps cannibals. They have practically no finer feelings, and probably the place for them is at the end of a hook, in the bottom of the boat and a little later in the frying pan. On the subject of rabbits we have no firm convictions, though we get far more fun in looking at our own than eating them. But creatures that are harmless in themselves, and that add to the world some little gift of beauty like a deer or a pheasant, ought surely not to be slain for sport. In Canada there are enough wild things of dubious utility, perhaps a menace to other lovelier wild things, that should provide all the Fall and Winter sports we need. We do not ask for a law forbidding the shooting of deer. We believe there are far too any laws. We ask merely for a little humane reflection, illumined by a mere flicker of imagination.

The school board were making their annual visit to the school and had entered a class-room where a history lesson was in progress. Suddenly the teacher asked, "Who signed the Magna Charta, Willie?"

Willie, "Please, Ma'am, I didn't."

Teacher, (disgusted) "Sit down."

Chairman of the board: (officiously,) "See here, I don't like the way that boy acts. I believe he did have something to do with it."

CHRISTMAS GREENS

THE custom of hanging evergreens in the house during the Yuletide originally had a purpose beyond that of decoration. In olden days each kind of evergreen was believed to confer special blessings on those who passed beneath its boughs. To pass under holly insured good fortune throughout the year, bay meant victory, while laurel was supposed to impart a spirit of beauty and poetry. — Missouri Farmer.

Peacock Dinner English Custom Many Years Ago

FASHIONS in Christmas dinners come and go. In olden days at a Christmas feast in England, next in importance to the boar's head as a Christmas dish was the peacock. To prepare the bird for the table was a task entailing no little trouble. The skin was first carefully stripped off with the plumage adhering. The bird was then roasted; when done, and partially cooled it was sewed up again in its feathers, its beak painted with gilt and so sent to the table. Sometimes the whole body was covered with leaf gold and a piece of cotton saturated with spirits placed in its beak and lighted before the carver commenced operations. This "food for lovers and meat for lords" was stuffed with spices and sweets, basted with yolks of eggs and served with plenty of gravy.

The noble bird was not served by common hands; that privilege was reserved for the lady guests most distinguished by birth or beauty. One of them carried it into the dining hall to the sounds of music, the rest of the ladies following in due order. The dish was set down before the master of the house or his most honored guest. The latest instance of peacock eating recorded was at a dinner given to William IV, when duke of Clarence, by the governor of Grenada.

Great Yule Feast Given by King Richard in 1399

CHRISTMAS in England, of course, is an old feast day, though the Santa Claus and Christmas tree traditions come to us from another source. William E. Mead's "The English Medieval Feast" (Houghton, Mifflin) quotes from Stow's "Survey of London," an account of the great feast which King Richard gave in Westminster Hall in the year 1399, just after rebuilding the hall of William Rufus:

"A most royal Christmas, with daily joustings and runnings at tilt, where unto resorted such a number of people that there was every day spent 28 or 26 oxen, and 300 sheep, besides fowl without number; he caused a gown for himself to be made of gold garnished with pearl and precious stones, to the value of 3,000 marks; he was guarded by Cheshire men and had about him commonly 13 bishops, besides barons, knights, squires, and others more than needed; insomuch that to the household came every day to meet 10,000 people, as appeareth by the messes told out from the kitchen to 300 servitors."

Saxon Words "Waes Hael," Meaning "Be in Health"

CHRISTMAS fare has always occupied a big part in Yuletide celebration. Our Anglo-Saxon forefathers were excellent trencher-men, and eating and drinking were a necessary part of every gala day. Stuffed boars heads, peacocks, geese, capons, pheasants, mince pie, plum pudding—these decked the board. The turkey was unknown. That excellent fowl did not enter into the bill of fare until the discovery of the New world. Of course, there was drink aplenty. Punch was the customary wassail bowl. This bowl takes its name from the Saxon words, "waes hael," meaning "be in health." It was a great bowl of punch into which baked apples were thrown to enhance its flavor. Mince pie originated in 1596. It first was made from mutton. The Puritans condemned it as an ungodly dish, and the Quakers would have none of it.

One Way to Keep Warm

Perhaps the best of all possible ways to keep warm during the Yule season is to become employed as the fully outfitted Santa Claus in a basement toy department.

UNDER THE MISTLETOE



Marion—Jack is getting near-sighted Myrtle—It doesn't follow that there is anything the matter with his eyes because he can't see you under the mistletoe.

DISTRICT NEWS

TOYE'S HILL

Mrs. I. P. Pterson spent the week with her daughter, Mrs. B. Holmes, of Shanley.

Mrs. Ida Coons and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coons of Methodist Street spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood.

Mrs. Mary Gallagher of Melvins Settlement is spending some time with Mrs. E. Gallagher.

We are glad to report that Miss Lulu Hunter, who underwent an operation for appendicitis, is recovering nicely.

Messrs. Jos. Moore and W. H. Moore of Morewood spent Sunday with Mr. Joseph Hunter.

Mr. Floyd Coons of Methodist Street took dinner with Mr. Dalton Coons on Thursday.

Messrs. Erwin Haggerty, Jos. Hunter and Misses Vera Haggerty and Winnie Hunter spent Saturday with Miss Lulu Hunter who is in Brockville Hospital. Miss Gertie Hunter returned home with them.

Mr. R. S. Peterson and sons, George and Ward, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes, of Shanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cooper, of Straders Hill called on Mrs. E. Gallagher on Sunday afternoon.

MELVINS

Mrs. Dalton Robinson and sons spent last week with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston, of Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Walters ,of Mountain.

Mrs. Carman Boyd of Ottawa, spent a couple of days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wylie.

Mrs. Harold Keyes and sons of Winchester, spent Wednesday at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Mrs. Albert Edgerton of Winchester spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. A. Greer.

Mrs. Gerald Jennings of Morewood, spent Tuesday at the home of Mrs. S. A. Greer.

Mr. Harold Greer, of Chesterville, had tea with his mother. Mrs. S. A. Greer on Tuesday.

CLOVERDALE

Messrs. Jas. Hughes and Clifford Lamoureux visited friends in Russell one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dignard spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Miss Eva Docksteader, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader.

Miss Pearl Docksteader and Mr. Dalton Docksteader attended the Young People's Convention held in Spencerville last week-end.

Mr. Willis Robinson, of the Melvin Settlement, and Mr. Henry Dillabough of Chesterville, visited at the home of Mrs. Eli Lamoureux a week ago last Sunday.

Miss Margaret Lamoureux of Prescott, visited at her home here a week ago last Sunday .

Mr. Nelson Docksteader is spending a few days at his home here.

Orval and Russell Baker returned home to Mountain last Tuesday after spending a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simzer and children have moved up to Hallville to live.

Mr. Harold Stobo spent Monday afternoon with Mr. Nelson Docksteader.

GLEN STEWART

A few from here attended the Penny Supper held at Brinston on Saturday night in aid of the Women's Institute.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Sam H. Hamilton on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hamilton. Mrs. Sam Hamilton, Mrs. Hannah Hamilton and Mr. Alex Millar.

Mr. John Millar and Mr. Wm. Millar called on Mr. Jas. Millar who is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Christie Johnston is also on the sick list. We hope that he may soon be well again.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitteker and Mrs. Annie Adams called on Mr. D. Blair on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDermott and family spent Sunday with Mr. Chas. Thorpe's of Shanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warren's on Sunday evening.

Messrs. Jas. McDermott and Ross Anderson spent Saturday in Ottawa.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmer and Mr. Percy Gilmer, of Iroquois, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim. Gilmer.

Mrs. Wm Bolton and little daughter, Jean. of Heckston, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer and Carl, of Glen Stewart. spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Gilmer.

Mr. Gawn Smades is engaged to for Mr. C. Johnston who is laid up at Glen Stewart.

Mrs. Wm. John Gilmer and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Bolton spent Wednesday with Mrs. Sam H. Hamilton of Glen Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Hamilton and Carl, Mrs. Hannah Hamilton, Mr. and and Mrs. Sam R. Hamilton, Hazel and Enid, nd Mr. Wm. Hamilton were entertained to a goose supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Thorpe's of Hulbert on Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hunter and Mr. Isaac McShane spent Saturday in Ottawa.

Mr. Jim Gilmer took dinner on Tuesday with Mr. Wm. Kirker, of Glen Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe and Beatrice, of Hulbert, spent one evening recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton's.

Mr Ross Jeffrey of South Mountain, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Gilmer.

The children of this district were innocculated at Brinston on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane, Nellie and Joyce spent Friday with the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, of Glen Stewart.

The W. A. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirker's on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton, Hazel and Enid, and Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer and Bobby took dinner at Mr. Edward Hamilton's, of Brinstons, on Friday.

Messrs. Harvey Brown and Sam R. Hamilton were in Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gilmer and Bobby took tea on Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ball of Brinstons.

STRADER'S HILL

Mrs. Bernice Strader and Mrs. Bert Reddick spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb Helmer at Winchester.

Mr. Lorne Cooke of Cass Bridge, spent a couple of days this week at Mr. Wilbert Strader's.

Mrs. Cecil Hanson and baby and Mrs. Blanch Hanson spent Tuesday in Spencerville with Dr. and Mrs. P. McIntosh.

The people of this community gathered at the home of Mr. James Hanson on Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Helmer whose marriage took place recently.

Miss Laura Johnston spent the week with friends in Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin McIntosh and son, John, of Watertown, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson spent the week end in Morrisburg.

Mr. Bruce Strader spent Sunday in in Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wylie took tea on Sunday evening at the home of Mr. Wilbert Strader.

We are glad to report that Miss Claire Bell, who has been ill, is able to teach again.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader in the loss of the former's sister, Mrs. Mary McIntosh of Spencerville.

INKERMAN

Mr. Richard Baker, of Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Millie Baker, of Winchester, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Hutt.

The Y. P. S. met at the home of Mrs. Frank Barkley on Monday night.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. T. J. Keyes in the loss of her mother, the late Mrs. Annie McIntosh.

The November meeting of the W. M. S. of the Inkerman United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Lee Merkley on Tuesday. Nov. 14. The president, Mrs. Edgar Brown, opened the meeting with hymn 285, "Peace, Perfect Peace," which was followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison.

A reading entitled "Why World Peace," was given by Mrs. John Corry. The secretary. Mrs. Fred Hutt, then read the minutes of the last meeting and the roll called. Mrs. Geo. Timmins read an acknowledgement of condolence which the W. M. S. had written to Mrs. Clark Hyndman, of Mountain, in the loss of her husband.

The Devotional Leaflet was read by Mrs. Arnold Suffel. Prayer was then offered by Mrs. John Corry. The Rev. Mrs. Townsend very ably took charge of the second chapter o fthe study book "Educating a Fifth of the World." The meeting was brought to a close by singing a hymn, and prayer by Mrs. Edgar Brown. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Geo. Emery. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Townsend.

Miss Audrey Barkley had tea on Sunday evening with Miss Pearl Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown and baby spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Johnston, of Cass Bridge.

If you have an item of news send it to the Press. We are always glad to receive local news

OSGOODE STATION

Miss Beatrice Boyd returned home from Montreal last week where she has been spending the last month.

Mrs. Albert Logan spent a few days of last week at the home of her brother, Mr. Robert Clark, Malakoff.

Mr. Gordon Wallace of Heckston has secured a position in Mr. A. P. Wilson's General Store.

Mrs. Carrie Allen spent a few days of last week visiting friends at Metcalfe.

The Westboro Dramatic Club presented a play, "The Noble Outcast" in the Orange Hall here on Friday night under the auspices of the Women's Institute. The play was very interesting and well presented. The attendance was fair and the audience showed its appreciation of the cast and their talent by marked applause.

Miss Tressa Kennedy of Ottawa was a week end guest of her aunt. Mrs. N. Scanlon.

A number from here attended the funeral at Kars on Sunday of the late Mr. W. H. Stinson of Manotick.

The Y. P. S. of St. John's United Church held their regular meeting in the church on Monday evening.

The convener of the citizenship committee had charge of the meeting and gave a very fine paper on the subject. "Poverty and Wealth." There was a fine attendance and all enjoyed the meeting and the social half hour of games, etc. at the close.

The nominating committee for the W. M. S. of the United Church met at the home of Mrs. A. P. Wilson on Monday afternoon and chose the officers for the coming year, the report to be be submitted to the members at the December meeting, which will be held at the home of Mrs. J. C. Morphy on December 5th at 7.30 p. m.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 22nd, in the United Church, South Mountain, the W. M. S. put on slides, representing a tour with a missionary in India. Rev. W. R. Johnston spoke on the Problem of India. A silver collection was taken at the door.

Mr. John Cameron and Mr. Geo. Martin attended the Cheesemakers' Association at Brockville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Montgomery and Mrs. Chas. Keyes were into Ottawa recently.

Mr. Harrison Cameron and boy friend, of Cornwall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cameron on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Wright, of Gananoque, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellan and family, of Hulbert, visited Miss C. Marshall on Thursday.

Messrs. Clifford Berry and Orville Kirker were into the city on Friday.

Those who attended the hockey match at Ottawa on Saturday evening from here were, Messrs. Orval Barkley, Asa Scot, Lorne Armstrong and H. Christie.

Mr. Earl Steinburg, of Morrisburg, is visiting in town.

Messrs. Hilliard Boyd and Ray Francis left Friday for James Bay where they intend to remain for the winter.

We extend our deepest sympathy to Mrs. Mary Monteith and Mr. Nathan Farrell on receiving the sad news of their brother's death, the late Samuel Farrell, of Vermillion, Alta. The deceased was in her 84th year and was a devout member of the Anglican church. He was a respected resident here for several year, later moving with his sister, Hattie, to the West, where he took up farming.

Word was received here that Mrs. Nelson McIntosh had passed away at her home at Pittsfield, Mass., after several months' illness. Mr. McIntosh is a son of Mr. Frank McIntosh of town, and Mrs. McIntosh visited here on several occasions. We express our symapthy to the McIntosh family.

Miss Marion Shaver visited Hulbert friends over the week-end.

We are pleased to report Mr. Archie McCrae improving after being very ill with pneumonia.

The Book Store

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MOREWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. W. Draper, of Ottawa, is spending a few days visiting with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McNaule.

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

Miss Jean Rorison returned to her home in Carleton Place on Saturday after spending some time visiting with grandmother, Mrs. Albert Steinburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Loughridge and family moved on Saturday to North Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger, of Glen Stewart, visited on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger.

Remember the Bazaar which is to held in the United Church Hall on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Poapst moved into the house in town owned by Mr. James Bogart.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, of Winchester Springs, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison and Mrs. A. Dillabough.

Miss Christena Coulthart and friend of Lunenburg, visited for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

Miss Onah McGregor, R. N., and Master Mac Saunders left on Saturday for Montreal after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGregor.

Mrs. Alex McConnell and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough received word on Monday of the death of their uncle, Mr. Derry Thomas, of Ottawa, who passed away after a lingering illness from cancer. Burial took place at Maple Ridge on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Smirle and Mr. James Cameron received word on Saturday of the death of their sister, Mrs. Reid, of Armstrong, B. C., formerly Catherine Camerons.

Miss Maud Edgerton, of Winchester, is spending a few days with Miss Marion Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. George Forrester, of Oromnd, and Mr. and Mrs. George Crump, of Chesterville, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver were Mr. and Mrs. W. Sproule, Mr. and Mrs. Nadue, of Cornwall, and Mr. John Crump, of the Ninth.

While motoring to Crysler last Tuesday evening, Fred Weaver, a teacher in the Morewood Public School, had, to what came near being, a very serious accident when he ran into a hay press which was driven by Mr. Charlie Loughridge and Mr. Racine. The new fallen snow on the road, and as the party had no light on their press, Mr. Weaver's lights did not show up the object in time to avoid running into the horses and press. One horse received a bad cut on the knee and Mr. Weaver's car was badly smashed up. As luck would have it, no person was hurt.

HYNDMAN'S

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Clifford Midwinters, of Hamilton, the former Miss Leah Francis of this place is seriously ill and we hope for her speedy recovery.

Messrs. Claude and William Somerville, of Pleasant Valley, spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. Wm. Farrell.

Mr. Robert Grant attended the convention of cheese makers at Brockville on Thursday and Friday last.

On Wednesday evening the family of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCawley held a Social Evening at their home in honour of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Beach and family spent one day recently with their Ventnor friends.

Mr. Robert Conley spent Tuesday evening with Mr. Samuel Grant.

Miss Audrey Brown left on Tuesday for Iroquois, where she has obtained a position at Caldwell's Linen Mills.

Mr. Bert Latimore spent Thursday with Mr. Ray Grant.

Messrs. Jas. Ellis and Harvey Brown of Pleasant Valley called on friends in this vicinity on Tuesday.

Miss Winnie Francis returned home on Wednesday, after spending a few days with her brother, Mr. Ed. Francis and Mrs. Francis, of Silver City.

Mrs. Robert Madden and son Andrew, of Hallville, spent a few days last week with the former's mother, Mrs. Esther Gilmer and her sister, Mrs. Jas. Somerville.

Some from here took in the concert at the Wesley Hall, Heckston on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Jack Laird of Mountain and Mrs. Robert Grant spent Thursday in Cardinal.

Mr. Ray Francis, of Hyndman, and Mr. Hilliard Bayd, of South Mountain, left for James Bay on Friday. They were accompanied by Mr. Earl Francis as far as Renfrew.

Miss Elsie McDonald. of Pittson, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis.

Many people in our district are on the sick list. We hope for their speedy recovery.

Mrs. Thomas Francis visited friends in Smiths Falls on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant and family, Miss Ruby Grant, Messrs. Archie and Clarence Brown and Mr. Bert Latimore spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Canning, South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant and family visited Cardinal friends on Sunday. Mrs. Elma Thompson returned to her home with them, after spending the past three months with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McGrath, of Smiths Falls. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis.

Mr. Bert Latimore called on Mr. J. Francis on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis and Winnie spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Grant.

Mr. Morris Saylcur was a Wednesday evening. visitor of Mr. Wm. Brown.

Mr. Eldon Francis of Prescott spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Pelton were in Ottawa on Saturday.

Some from here attended the dance at Mr. M. Halls on Friday evening.

Mr. Gordon Francis spent Saturday evening in Smiths Falls.

Mr. Gordon Francis spent Saturday evening in Smiths Falls.

On Wednesday evening a well attended and very successful dance was givn at the home of Mr. Robert Grant for the patrons of his cheese factory. Music was supplied by Mr. Leslie Hutchcraft and refreshments were served at midnight. A very enjoyable time was reported by all.

ESTRAY HEIFER

A yearling Holstein heifer came to my premises some time during ago. Is T. B. Tested. Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. J. F. Campbell, R R 1 Winchester. Phone 615r4 29-31c

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

Paul in Ephesus

Lesson for Dec. 3rd. Acts 19 and 20
Golden Text: Matthew 5:10.



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Ephesus was the capital of the Roman province of Asia. An important center of commerce, art, and religion, its crowning glory was the famous temple of Diana, one of the seven wonders of the world. In this pagan community, notorious for its faith in magic, Paul carried on a long, eventful ministry. At first he taught in the synagogue, but because of opposition he withdrew to the school of Tyrannus, and there taught and preached for two years. So favored was he by God's Spirit that he was able to perform miracles of healing and exorcism.

Naturally enough, when certain Jewish exorcists learned of Paul's success in casting out evil spirits, they were encouraged to imitate him. The consequences, however, were so disastrous that the Ephesians became panicky, and a very valuable assortment of books on the magical arts was publicly burned. The Christian faith, as a result, gained in prestige and influence, spreading rapidly throughout the whole province. So many converts indeed were won to Christ that the tradesmen who sold silver shrines of Diana suffered a serious loss of business, and therefore, in alarm, organized a noisy and turbulent demonstration against the apostle.

But to get a complete picture one must supplement the account in Acts by a study of the references to Ephesus in Paul's letters. Here we learn that he was prostrated by a severe illness (2-Cor.1:8); that he was apparently condemned to a combat with wild beasts in the arena (1Cor.15:32); and endured other painful trials (1Cor. 4:11.) His mission was a success but he himself, as in other places, suffered greatly.

Yet how unconquerable is his spirit! Read carefully his appealing farewell address, in Acts 20, to the Ephesian elders. Here we feel the contagion of one of the bravest, noblest, and tenderest of men.

Paul had now labored in four of the provinces of the Roman empire. He now journeys to Jerusalem, bearing a collection for the poor.

If you have an item of news send it to the Press. We are always glad to receive local news.

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Time Table

GOING WEST

1.15 A. M. for Chicago flags for Belleville and west. Daily.
9.56 A. M. for Toronto Stops daily except Sunday.
10.43 A. M. for Chicago and Detroit flags for Toronto and west Daily.
7.15 P. M. for Perth Stops daily except Sunday.
9.53 A. M. for Smiths Falls Stops Sunday Only.

GOING EAST

5.43 A. M. for Montreal Daily Flags for Montreal.
9.00 A. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.
2.45 P .M. for Montreal Daily flags for Montreal.
5.27 P. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.
5.56 P. M. for Montreal Stops Sunday Only.

WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR



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Fifteenth Instalment

SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, who lived in the East, is willed three-fourth interest in the "Dead Lantern" ranch in Arizona by her only brother who is reported to have met his death while on business in Mexico. Arriving in Arizona with her husband who has ailing lungs and their small child, they learn that the ranch is located 85 miles from the nearest railroad. Old Charley Thane, rancher and rural mail carrier agrees to take them to the "Dead Lantern" gate, 5 miles from the ranch house. As they trudge wearily through a gulch approaching the ranch house, a voice whispers "Go back! . . . Go back!" At the ranch house they are greeted suspiciously by the gaunt rancher partner, Snavely, and Indian Ann, a herculean woman of mixed negro and indian blood. Snavely is difficult to understand but regardless, Ruth takes up the task of trying to adjust their three lives to the ranch and its development. Kenneth, Ruth's husband, caught in chilling rain contracts pneumonia and passes away before a doctor arrives. Ruth tries to carry on. She is not encouraged by Snavely in plans to try and stock the ranch or improve it. She writes to her father in the East asking a loan with which to buy cattle. She receives no reply. Will Thane comes home to visit his father . . . and Ruth meets him. A rancher nearby decides to retire and offers to sell Ruth and Snavely his livestock on credit. Snavely tries to balk the deal but Ruth buys to the limit of her three-quarter interest in Dead Lantern ranch.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

"You see," explained Will, "the rain that falls between the top of the mountain range and the dike sinks into the ground and goes down to bedrock. But it can't get past the dike and is impounded under the surface. Where the wall crosses this arroyo is the lowest point, and it's there we found wet sand last year."

They came up to the dike. Fifty feet above the arroyo bed it rose, forming a waterfall during rains, and below was a great sandy hole. The bottom of this hole was damp.

Ruth could hardly conceal her disappointment—she had pictured a pleasant little pool, and the bottom of the sandy hole looked as though some one had spilled half a pail of water there, twenty minutes before. But Will was boyishly enthusiastic. "There she is! Believe me, when you find a damp place in this weather, there's something doing."

When Alfredo and Don Francisco came with the shovels, Will directed them in excellent Spanish to dig from the damp spot toward the wall. In less than a half hour there was real water at the bottom of the trench.

She and Will returned to the barn for a rock drill and a sledge—the plan was to drill through the dike into the water beyond.

Will and Alfredo took turns at swinging the sledge, while Don Francisco held the drill, giving it a quarter turn at each stroke. The drill sank in steadily; at every blow a little more water trickled around the inch-thick bar of steel. Snavely, Ann and the Mexican woman came to look.

Four hours after they had begun, the sound of sledge on drill began to change subtly—"It's coming! We're almost—through!" Will's voice was tense with excitement as he swung the sledge. A few more strokes, and the drill shot in six inches at one blow.

No one made a sound. Will dropped the sledge. Every eye was on Don Francisco. With both hands he worked the drill up and down to loosen it. Slowly he pulled it out and as it came, water spurted around it in ever increasing volume. The drill was out and a muddy spout of water struck the sand three feet away from the wall.

Every one, from David to old Don Francisco, made some kind of noise. Ruth hugged the first person at hand, until she discovered it was Snavely. And even Snavely shook hands all around—real running water was too much for the old cattleman.

No one slept that night. They kept the fire going for its light and sat around watching the spout of water. Every now and then, some one took a drink, and although the water was still quite muddy, declared that it was probably the purest water in Arizona. With the proper troughs it would water every head of stock the Dead Lantern could ever carry and, incidentally, although Ruth did not suspect it, the value of the ranch had increased by some thousands of dollars since that last blow from Will's sledge.

By daylight a temporary dam had been thrown across the arroyo for the use of the cattle until the water could be piped to a permanent pond. Snavely had actually helped to build this dam. But when the cattle had been driven up the arroyo and every one was going back to the ranch house for breakfast, Ruth sensed that Snavely was rapidly returning to normal.

After the midday meal Ruth and David accompanied Will to the mail box to meet Old Charley. Before they left, however, Will had to take a last look at the water. Not a single cow was at the pond; they had all had their water and now were scattered over the pasture.

On the way to the mail box the three friends talked incessantly. David rode with Will.

It was when Old Charley's car appeared far down the highway that Will said "I'm planning a little joke on Dad. He is always kidding me about leaving the ranch for the city—I know that he hopes some day I'll come home for good and help him raise cattle. There's a piece of homestead property which joins our place on the east and yours on the south—he's always hinting that I ought to take it up before any one else does. He watches that section like a hawk. Well, here's the point. I'm not saying anything to Dad,



Alfredo always picked up his guitar and stood near the door, his eye on the fresno outside.

but this trip I'm going to pull stakes at Los Angeles and come home for good. I expect to get back about a month before the round-up and I'm not going to say a word to Dad but just sneak out to that homestead and put up a shack and live there. It'll be a kick when he discovers somebody squatting on that choice section of his."

The girl laughed. "Be careful he doesn't take a shot at you before he discovers who it is."

Old Charley honked the horn as he sighted the three by the mail box. Ruth turned to Will. "It seems dreadfully inadequate to say 'thank you'—I—"

"Good Lord! I've had the time of my life!"

Ruth looked at his feet. "I shall remember that the Dead Lantern owes you a pair of shoes, not to mention trousers—why didn't I think to lend you some overalls?"

He laughed, as Old Charley turned from the road. "All right, Ruth, but I'll be needing boots instead of shoes the next time you see me."

Within a week after the development of the water the summer rains had begun. Almost every afternoon brought a brief shower; great, cold, pelting drops making the desert sparkle, redolent with the perfume of greasewood. Usually, after these showers, the sun shone for a time before it slipped behind the mountains—as though to remind the desert that it still was master. There had been two severe storms which turned the arroyos and gullies into angry little rivers. All the deepened ponds were full to overflowing and water lay in small natural pools in many of the deeper cañons.

The cattle were everywhere—there was so much water that they could go where the feed was choicest and they made good use of the opportunity. The remains of the cottonseed meal was stored in the barn and the band of bottle-fed calves was scattered. Already, every animal on the place seemed two-thirds fat.

The Mexicans worked on their house—Ruth knew that they were happy and would stay indefinitely. Every evening for an hour after supper she and the girl Magda had lessons in Spanish and English. When the hour was up Ruth went back to the ranch house, for, as the end of the lesson approached, Alfredo always picked up his guitar and stood near the door, his eye on the fresno outside.

Snavely seemed to have changed subtly since the discovery of the water. Ruth sensed that he had begun to regard her in a different way; it was as if she had proved that she was not to be frightened, she could no longer be treated as a child. She had shown him that she knew something about ranching; and, since the drouth was safely past, that she stood a chance of meeting her note. But the girl knew that Snavely was far from becoming reconciled to her presence on the ranch; he hated her and he hated the Mexicans.

Another thing about this strange man had come to her notice; he seemed to be looking at the old well whenever he was near the ranch house. Ruth had never seen him go there since he had built the board fence around it; but many times she had watched him coming up the path from the barn with his narrowed eyes on the clump of bushes by the woodpile.

There was much riding to do, as there always is after the summer rains. Ruth was so busy that she still had five books to read of the half dozen Will had sent her. Each morning she rode out with Don Francisco and Alfredo, often accompanied by David.

Every fifth day she carried a slip of paper with numbers from one to twenty-two and rode until she had checked all of the bulls. The white numbers on their sides were still glaringly conspicuous—sometimes she could check six or seven animals all within a mile as she looked carefully from a hilltop. She still considered her system of marking very fine.

The summer rains, having been unusually generous, had gradually ceased except for an occasional thunderstorm which hurried over the San Jorge Valley. On the Dead Lantern the natural surface water in ravine and cañon was fast disappearing and the cattle were drifting to the neighborhood of the ponds.

Late one afternoon Ruth and Alfredo were returning from the south pasture driving a poor-grade heifer. The heifer was to be butchered and it is axiomatic among cattle owners that only the off-color, the dish-faced, the knock-kneed, and the sway-backed shall be served at the family board.

When they were crossing the last deep ravine before reaching the ranch house, Ruth rode toward the mountains, leaving Alfredo to bring in the heifer alone. There had been water in a pool farther up the ravine the week before and Ruth wished to look at the cattle which would remain in the vicinity as long as the water lasted. She met few cattle in the ravine and upon arriving at the pool found it empty. As she rode out of the ravine along the side of an entering gully and neared the upper level, her eye caught a white object hidden among the undergrowth in the gully bottom farther ahead. Presently she saw that the object was a numeral six painted upon the red-brown side of a bull. The animal appeared to be lying stretched out, and even though she could see little distinctly through the clumps of catclaw and ocatillo, Ruth felt with a quick tightening at her throat that the bull's position was unnatural. Dismounting, she half walked, half slid, to the bottom of the gully and picked her way toward the bull. As she approached, half a dozen great buzzards flapped into the air on reluctant wings.

The next morning she and the two Mexicans returned to discover if possible why Number Six had died. Don Francisco and Alfredo held a long consultation together but could come to no definite conclusion—some sickness such as comes to the strongest of things. As the three companions rode on, the black buzzards slowly circled into the gully.

Suddenly Alfredo pointed southward. A group of buzzards were wheeling low above an oak tree which rose from the entrance of a gully in the opposite bank of the ravine.

By noon, five more dead animals had been found within a radius of a



As she approached, half a dozen great buzzards flapped into the air on reluctant wings.

mile. Ruth, half sick with anxiety, rode back to the ranch house for Snavely who had remained at the corrals shoeing horses.

The old cattleman listened to what she had to say, then shrugged. "You're liable to find a dead cow or two most any time—too bad about the bull, but they'll die just the same as anything else."

"But we've found six altogether—all recently dead!"

Snavely grew more attentive. "Six—five besides the bull?"

"Yes."

"Well, now, that don't look so good. Here, I'll just saddle up an' have a look."

He shook his head after he had studied the carcass of Number Six. The buzzards had eaten very little, but they did not go far away. "I don't know just what to make of it—maybe if we could find a fresher one. Still, it ain't black leg, anybody could tell that. Don't look like he'd been hurt in no fight, neither."

"Mr. Snavely," said Ruth as they rode toward the oak tree where several buzzards stood or walked about, "you will have to be going into town for supplies soon anyway—why not go tomorrow and send out a doctor—a veterinary?"

Continued Next Week

PREVENTION OF GOITRE

The winter feed of animals in many parts of the Canadian continent, as well as elsewhere, especialy northern climates contains less iodine than is needed for healthy growth. The deficiency of iodine causes goitre in young animals, the enlargement of the thyroid glands, characteristic of this disease, being the result of nature's effort to supply the iodine required by the growing animal. The thyroid is the organ which stores up the iodine received from the food and issues it to the body as it is needed.

A remedy for the prevention of this disease, says the Dominion Veterinary Director General, has been found in the administration of small quantities of iodide of potassium to the dam during the period of pregnancy. During the summer iodine is somewhat more abundant, and it is noticed that hairless pigs are rare in litters born in the summer or fall, but frequently among the litters born in spring and winter. A convenient method of giving the remedy is the following:—

Dissolve one ounce of iodide of potassium in two quarts of water. Give one tablespoonful (or half a fluid ounce) of this solution once a day, mixed in the feed or water of every six females of the smaller breeds, ewes and sows. A larger dose should be given to cows, one or two tablespoonfuls of the above solution to each animal according to size.

EXCUSABLE FOLLY

IT IS true that men and women at Christmas time do things which are foolish, especially in the giving of presents But when did cold wisdom ever make people happy? Who wants to see a Christmas when nobody spends more than he should, or when there is no giving of things that are trivial or needless or foolish? A truly sane Christmas would be a miserable one.—American Magazine.

Ancients Gave Presents as Most People Do Now

THE custom of making presents at Christmas is derived from very ancient usage. It was a Teutonic invention. In Latin countries gifts were exchanged at New Year's, writes James Waldo Fawcett in the Washington (D. C.) Evening Star.

The decoration of churches with mistletoe and holly is likewise a pagan survival.

Nativity plays and pageants trace back to a pre-Christian era. The sports of the Lords of Misrule in England are supposed to be an inheritance from the Saturnalia of heathen Rome

Father Christmas or Santa Claus is identified with St. Nicholas or Nicolas, and also with Knecht Rupercht and Robin Goodfellow. Grimm says that in some parts of Germany Knecht Nicolas is merely an attendant on the real gift-giver, who is sometimes the infant Christ and sometimes Dame Bertha, but who is also frequently conceived as an ugly dwarf called Krampus.

Carol singing by waifs, strolling street musicians, is an old British custom

The first Christmas cards date from about 1846

The setting up in Latin churches of a Christmas creche is said to have been originated by St. Francis

Protect Children When Celebrating Christmas

CHRISTMAS time being a season of joy, every precaution should be taken to prevent any untoward circumstances which might enter into its celebration.

Too often the careless placing of lighted candles has resulted in painful burns, and even death to those participating in the Yuletide festivities. "Santa Claus" has been the victim in innumerable cases.

Tiny electric lights now are most used in lighting the Christmas tree, and that reduces the fire danger materially If candles are to be used in the decoration—and they undoubtedly lend an effect not to be obtained by the electric lights—they should be placed on the mantel and in other secure locations where contact with their pretty blazes is not likely to be made.

In Christmas sports involving the slightest danger, children should be directed in their play by an older person who is competent to effect a rescue if necessary.—Charles Frederick Wadsworth.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Celebrated Christmas on Way to North Pole

CAPTAIN SCOTT and his men on their way to the Pole once celebrated Christmas day by having a wash in a cupful of water each, and by washing their shirts. On another occasion, after being on short rations they kept Christmas day by consuming such luxuries as raisins and chocolates for breakfast, and for supper they indulged in four courses First of all, there was a full whack of pemmican with slices of horse meat flavored with onion and curry powder and thickened with biscuit then arrowroot cocoa and biscuit hoosh sweetened, then plum pudding then cocoa with raisins, and finally a dessert of caramels and ginger "After all this," says Scott, "it was difficult to move. Wilson and I couldn't finish our share of the plum pudding. We felt thoroughly warm and slept splendidly." But the advance was slow the following day owing, probably to the tightening of the night before.

A BIG STOCKING



Bobby—Say, ma.
Mother—What is it, my dear?
Bobby—It's good the foot of a mountain don't have a stocking to hang up at Christmas time.

THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures . . . . . .

by BRUCE BARTON

A GREAT DECLARATION

THERE are some wonderful things in the book of Leviticus for the student of history. For example, many of the laws of health and sanitation on which we moderns pride ourselves are distinctly set forth here. We think of the disinfection of a house where there has been contagious disease as a comparatively recent development in medical science, but Moses prescribed that the blankets of the sick man should be burned and the house thoroughly purified. The book of Numbers, also, has some high lights, but speaking generally, these two books are less interesting than Genesis, Exodus and Deuteronomy, the other three, and may well be omitted if one is reading to get the best in the easiest way.



Bruce Barton

Start in then with the first chapter of Genesis and you are gripped at once. Here is no preface, no argument, only a great declaration:

In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form, and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said, Let there be light: and there was light.

Viewed only as a piece of good writing that paragraph is superb. What a way to begin a story! How dignified, how impressive! How swift and sure the movement! How nobly superior to the Greek mythologies, and free from their grossness and puerility!

There is an old anecdote, attributed usually to Charles A. Dana, about a reporter who protested that a certain news story could not be compressed into a column. Dana sent him to the Bible. "Read the first chapter of Genesis and you'll find the whole story of the creation in less than six hundred words. The whole story is there in one chapter, majestic in its simplicity, every line fraught with meaning and interest.

If you argue that Evolution tells the story very differently, your argument is only partly true. What does Evolution say? That in the beginning there was nothing but nebulous matter; that it gathered itself first into hot shapeless planets, which by revolving grew round; then into land and water; that gradually vegetation appeared, then life in low forms, then higher forms, and finally man. Look back at Genesis and you are surprised perhaps to discover a certain method of progress in its account which is not at all at variance with the best scientific knowledge.

It, too, starts with matter fluid and formless, "without form, and void." But the matter is not wholly inert; the creative Spirit (the scientists say the "First Cause," which means nothing much except that they don't know) is brooding over the vast shapeless egg and incubating something of purpose. The matter is in motion. It separates itself into masses. There is distinction between that which belongs to the earth and that which is of other bodies. Upon the earth the waters gather into oceans, and land is seen in continents.

Next Week: Development of the Book

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Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Last Wednesday of each month.
Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.
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While assisting in the cutting of wood with a circular saw at the home of George Ennis, Iroquois, on Wednesday last, Rae Feader, of the same place, had the misfortune to have two fingers of his left hand completely cut off. The index finger and the thumb were also lacerated.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

Conversation is an exercise very dangerous to the understanding when practiced in any large measure as an art or amusement.—Taylor's Notes from Books.

It is when you come close to a man in conversation that you discover what his real abilities are. To make speech in a public assembly is a knack.—Dr. Johnson.

By all means show that you are alive; but do it not by kicking, but by pulling.

Worry is interest paid on touble before it falls due.—Dean Inge.

The greatest happiness comes from the greatest activity.—C. N. Bovee.

"I have generally found that the man who is good at an excuse is good for nothing else.—Franklin.

Many of the most precious rewards of life do not lie on the side of material gain."—Calvin Coolidge.

Some men are optimists until they judge their neighbours, and others are pessimists until they judge themselves. —G. T. Evans.

There's not a leaf falls upon the ground
But holds some joy of silence or of sound.—Samuel L. Blanchard.

Real happiness is cheap enough; yet how dearly we pay for the counterfeit! —Hosea Ballou.

Happiness lies in the consciousness we have it, and by no means in the way the future keeps its promises.—George Sand.

Leave your mistakes behind you, but don't forget how you made them.—General Booth.

Happiness consists in activity; such is the constitution of our nature; it is a running stream and not a stagnant pool.

I hold that truth cannot grow among men who do not learn how to unlearn, and honestly put opinion beneath them.—Isaac Newton Vail.

Much of the nervous disorder of the present day is due to the disappearance in the home of sane religious teaching.—Canon Streeter.

It is God's world. He takes care of it, and He has made me that I too, may have a share in the divine work. —J. L. Spalding.

One day there appears that which is to teach the teachers of the world—a Little Child.—Henry Drummond.

Common sense and a respect for realities are not less graces of the spirit than more zeal.

The second most deadly instrument of destruction is the dynamite gun—the first is the human tongue.—W. G. Jordon.

A man who knows that men can talk well on politics, trade, law, war, religion. For everywhere men are led in the same manner.—Emerson.

The perfection of conversation is, not to play a regular sonata, but, like the Aeolian harp, to await the inspiration of the passing breeze.—Burke.

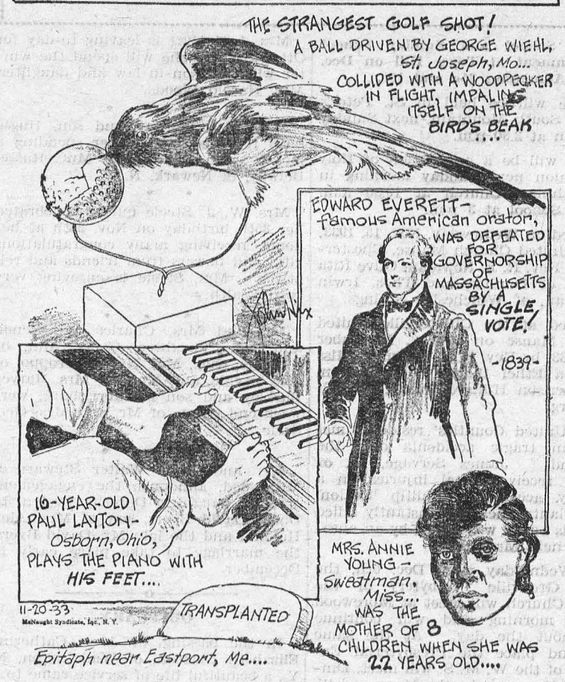
The first ingredient in conversation is truth, the next good sense, the third good humor, and the fourth wit.—Sir William Temple.

It is more honorable to the head, as well as to the heart, to be misled in our eagerness in the pursuit of truth than to be safe from blundering by contempt of it.

There is a tendency to let well enough alone, and well enough never can be let alone.—Henry Ford.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

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



What is perhaps the strangest golf shot ever made was that made by Geo. C. Wiehl, at the St. Joseph Country Club, in 1915. The ball, a hard drive, travelled about 50 yards—then there was a flutter of feathers, and the ball together with a bird fell to the ground.

The players were amazed to find that the ball had struck a flying woodpecker squarely on the beak. The beak was driven half an inch into the ball. The bird, of course, was killed outright. To preserve the strange accident, the woodpecker was mounted, the ball still on its beak, and is now on exhibition at the St. Joseph Country Club.

* * *

Mrs. Annie Young, now 22 years of old, is eight times a mother. Her oldest child is five years old. The last four children were born last February. They were two boys and two girls—Roy, Troy, Eva and Neva. At that time Mrs. Young was already the mother of four older children.

Strange as it seems, no physician attended the birth of these children, yet they are all strong and healthy.

* * *

Paul Layton, 16-year-old Osborn, Ohio, youth, was born without arms. His desire to learn to play the piano overcame this handicap, however, and he learned to play piano selections with his feet. His accomplishments are by no means limited to piano playing, he is a good rifle shot and can even thread a needle with his toes.

A NOTE OF WARNING

A man who was too economical to subscribe for his local paper, sent his little boy over to borrow his neighbor's paper. In his haste the boy knocked over a five-dollar stand of bees, and in two minutes looked like a warty squash

His cries reached his father, who ran to his assistance, and failing to notice a barbed wire fence, ran into that and broke it down, cutting a handful of flesh out of his anatomy and ruining a four-dollar pair of pants.

The old cow took advantage of the hole in the fence, ran into the corn field and killed herself eating green corn.

Hearing the racket, the wife ran out. upset a five-gallon churnful of rich cream into a basket of chicks, drowning the whole flock. In her hurry she dropped a ten dollar set of false teeth.

The baby, left alone, crawled thro' the spilled cream and into the parlor and ruined a new $25 rug.

During the excitement the eldest girl ran away with hired man; the dog broke up thirteen setting hens and the calves got out and chewed the tails off four fine shirts hanging on the line.

The local paper is like a woman.

Every man should avoid trouble by having one of his own.—Exchange.

A King's Decree

Long ago a wicked King decreed that all the children of a given age must die. Such cruel times seem long past, and we are grateful for it—but is Herod dead, or does he live again in the indifference of some, which permits consumption still to claim many innocent children for its own?

Children, especially those of tender years, are particularly susceptible to consumption. It is a disease from which, unaided, they seldom can recover, but given help such as the Queen Mary Hospital affords, their chances are increased ninefold.

They come, these pale and wan little ones, too ill to care what goes on. The hospital is manned and equipped, ready to turn your dollars into their health. Will you help bring back their smiles?

Please send your gift to George A. Reid, Treasurer, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

DO WE EXPECT TOO MUCH?

One of the curious things about these days is that the people appear to have acquired the habit of grumbling. We are not thinking of those who are without work, or savings, and who because of ill-fortune have cause to grumble. We are thinking of the people who, owning motor cars and radios, meet at golf clubs or at football matches and say that "things are terrible."

Why they think them "terrible" is not always clear. Usually the grumbler is well dressed, has the latest in hats or ties, is able to buy gas for his cars—count them on the streets some Sunday afternoon—is able to afford golf balls, blows himself to a ticket for some game or for a night at the movies. Yet, although his state and appearance would have been considered as the mark of luxury twenty or thirty years ago, and he seems tolerably well fed, he is gloomy and dissatisfied.

One wonders why.

Before us as we write are a lot of statistics. They show that people are buying more motor cars; that there are more savings deposits in the banks; that they are taking on more insurance; buying more radios. They tell, for example (this in connection with the strike at Stratford), that there is a brisk demand for radio cabinets for the Christmas trade; that during the first six months of the present year he sale of radios totalled 36,000 sets with a value of nearly $2,000,000.

What one is compelled to wonder is as to whether the people who are buying these radios and taking on this insurance, and who are going places and doing the ordinary things of a normally prosperous condition, really do find things terrible. Or is it—assuming that the do not find or think become spoiled, that we have become "pansies" or sort of soft, wanting better bread than is possible from wheat?

That, we greatly fear, is the truth. We have all got to thinking that life owes us a lot, that all of our path of existence should be through lush valleys, that things and pleasures and comforts of which our forefathers never dreamed are ours by divine right.

It is a desperately false philosophy. Life, actually, is not like that; cannot be. Life, at best, is a hard campaign with some lost battles, and the sooner we begin to realize this, and make up our minds that there is not so much real reason for being sorry for ourselves, the better it will be. Actually and by comparison with the past, most of us are fairly well off.—Ottawa Journal.

A DON'T OR TWO

Don't give advice. If a man wants advice,let him go to a lawyer or a doctor and pay for it. When he comes to you the chances are a hundred to one that it isn't advice he wants, it is approval. In the one-hundredth instance, if the thing turns out right he will insist that he thought of it all by his lonesome; but if it turns out wrong, he will saddle the blame on his adviser.

Don't expect perfection in anybody or anything. If a miracle should be performed and you should find a perfect man or woman, they would pall on you. The reason so many people stay away from church is because they are looking for a perfect preacher, but he has not as yet been born.

Don't worry about what people are thinking about you. If we knew just what our friends and our enemies were thinking about us all the time, a number five hat would slip down over our ears one minute and the next minute a number eight would be entirely too small.

Don't pay the slightest attention to the advice we have just given you because we do not follow it ourself.

THE MAN WHO HAS WON

I want to walk by the side of a man
who has suffered and seen and knows.
Who has measured his pace on the battle line and given and taken blows.
Who has never whined when the set scheme went wrong nor scoffed at the falling plan—
But takes his dose with a heart of real trust and the faith of a gentleman;
Who has parred and struck and has sought and given and scarred with a thousand spears—
Can lift his head to the stars of heaven and isn't ashamed of his tears.

L. L. Abbott.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Boys Make Fine Pies

There aren't many farm boys who would starve to death if they had to hustle their own grub, but few of them would welcome the chance to show off their resourcefulness, especially to a crowd of experienced and expert cooks. Yet that's just what a couple of Kansas lads did recently at the state fair at Hutchinson. And they got away with it in fine style, according to their club leader's account in the Coldwater, Kan., "Talisman".

The boys became interested in culinary arts through their local 4-H club, and working together they perfected their talent so well that in the Commanche county demonstration contest they won first place. Their demonstration was "Kinds of Pies and their Variations". In their appearances they made small pies as a convenience, but decided to try to make regular sized pies when they prepared to go to the state contest. Small pies, they feared, migh meet with disfavor of the judges. There was a rather serious objection to the larger pies. They had to make and finish them in 30 minutes.

They had one practice test, then Walter Carleton, one of the team, decided to go to college at Manhattan. The only other test they had was several weeks later just before they went on the stage at the state fair. Carleton and his mate, Harbaugh Beeley, were a bit nervous about it but vowed to put on a good front and they did, displaying a fine brown crusted pie in required time. They answered all the questions asked and showed the crowd they knew their stuff. Cherries were used which had been canned by Harbaugh, which earned them further acclaim.

But the boys do not expect to be pie makers or bakers. Their 4-H work in these lines has simply been fun, though it might be useful sometime. This is Harbaugh's ninth year in club work. He has carried on nearly every kind of 4-H project which was related to farming in his community, and won honors in most of them. Walter in his two years of 4-H work has completed among other projects one each in baking and sorghums, and won county honors.

Poultry Feeds

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BUTTERMILK LOAF WHICH MAKES FINE TOAST
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"Reunion In Vienna"
Two Great Stars in a Great Picture

Wednesday & Thursday
SALLY EILERS and JAMES DUNN
—in—
"SAILOR'S LUCK"
Bad Girl and Her Boy Friend in a Rollicking Romance
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THE BRITISH COMEDY HIT
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This Friday and Saturday
THE BIG SPECIAL PICTURE
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Men's Brown Romeo Slippers for house wear Solve your Xmas problem with a pair of these for dad
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OBITUARY

MRS. G. H. BARKLEY

There passed away last week at the Cornwall General Hospital a life-long resident of Chesterville, in the person of Mrs. G. H. Barkley, aged 87 years, who leaves to mourn two daughters, Mrs. M. Durant and Miss Gertrude Barkley.

Funeral services were held in the St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Chesterville, and were conducted by Rev. A. Nimmo, of Morewood. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Wesley Hamilton, T. J. McGee, Melvin Durant and George Gillard.

Interment was made in Maple Ridge cemetery.

LATE DUNCAN McGREGOR WELL-KNOWN PLOUGHMAN

At a meeting of the Russell Plowmen's Association held recently a resolution of condolence was passed to the relatives of the late Duncan McGregor, Ormond, Ont., who had been a charter member of the Russell branch and had always taken an active interest in the affairs of the association.

Mr. McGregor had been a prize plowman some few years ago, having won the championship in plowing for Ontario, and was always pleased to give his advice or help to aspirants for honors in plowing in this district. He took particular interest in the development of junior plowmen.

His pleasant manner and enthusiasm were much appreciated by the contestants and he will be greatly missed in the future, particularly by the younger plowmen and the association in general .

The resolution was passed unanimously and the secretary was instructed to forward to his relatives the resolution of condolence.

THE LATE MRS. WESLEY RICE

There passed peacefully away at her late residence, Main Street East, on Sunday morning last, one of the oldest and most esteemed residents of Winchester in the person of Mrs. Wesley Rice. She had been ill for some time past, having suffered from a paralytic stroke.

Previous to her marriage, the deceased was Miss Melissa Kittle, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. T. Kittle, pioneer residents of Stormont County. When a young woman she was married to Mr. Rodney Reid, who predeceased her 45 years ago. To this union were born two children, Mrs. Willis Harper, of Chesterville, and Myles Reid, of Vancouver, B. C. both of whom survive. Thirty-seven years ago she was united in marriage to Wesley Rice, who with one son, Carl, survives. One brother, Elon Kittle, of Syracuse, is also bereaved.

The late Mrs. Rice was in her 74th year and had resided for the past 20 years in Winchester. She was a devoted member of the United Church and when enjoying good health had always taken a keen interest in the affairs of the church and its organizations. Her passing will be learned with regret by all who knew her.

The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the residence to the United Church where the pastor, Rev. John MacKay, conducted the service. Interment was made at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

The floral offering received were:—
Wreaths—Husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Harper and Hubert, Mr. and Mrs. Aden Bowman, Mr. Myles Reid and family.
Sprays—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rice and Alice, Mr. Martin Fader and family. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. George Angus, Dr. and Mrs. Sherwood.
Cut Flowers—Mr nd Mrs. John Robinson.

PASSING OF MRS. JAS .McINTOSH

Impressive tribute was paid the memory of Mrs. James A. McIntosh, who died on Wednesday last at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Keyes, Inkerman, when the funeral service was held on Friday afternoon last to the Wesleyan Church, Winchester Springs.

Mrs. McIntosh was the former Miss Annie Gallagher, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher, of Toyes Hill. Following her marriage, she became a resident of Winchester Springs, where her husband conducted a general store, until his death, some 18 years ago. She continued to reside here until a year ago. when she went to live with her daughter in Inkerman. She was in her 70th year and was a devout member of the Wesleyan Church. Service was conducted by Rev. R. L. Leroy, the minister, assisted by Rev. Kenneth Woodwark, of Elma United; Rev. W. D. Turner, St. Paul's Presbyterian, Winchester; Rev. S. W. Blanchard, Cornwall Wesleyan Church, and T. F. Townsend, Inkerman.

The choir directed by Mrs. Leroy, led in the service of song and a solo was sung by Mrs. T. F. Townsend, of Inkerman.

Chief mourners and survivors are two daughters, Mrs. George Barkley, Williamsburg, and Mrs. Thomas Keyes, of Inkerman. Many beautiful floral tributes were received by the family.

The pall bearers were I. Preston McIntosh, Robert A. Ball, William Davidson, Walter McIntosh, William McDonald, and Albert McIntosh, of Winchester.

Interment was made in the family plot at Maple Ridge cemetery where the graveside service was conducted by Mr. Leroy.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our many friends and neighbours for their numerous acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy shown us during the illness and death of the late Mrs. Wesley Rice. We also express our appreciation to those who kindly sent flowers and supplied cars at the service.

31p Husband and family.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Public School and Sunday School Entertainment at Toyes Hill on Dec. 22nd. Admission 25c and 15c.

Service will be held in St. Peter's Church, South Mountain. next Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion next Sunday morning in St. Mathhias' Church at 10.30 a.m. Sunday School at 3 p.m.

Married on Wednesday, Nov. 15. 1933, at the United Church Manse, Chesterville, by Rev. R. E. Newman, Olive Rita Barkley of Dunbar, and Thos. Irwin Casselman, of Winchester Springs.

Married at the Chesterville United Church Manse on Friday, November 17th, 1933, by Rev. R. E. Newman, Miss Dorothea Ethel Black, of Colquhoun, and Morrison Hilliard Tuttle, of Williamsburg.

Two United Counties' residents met death in tragic accidents over the week-end. James Servage, 76, of Crysler, received fatal injuries, in a runaway. accident. Phillip Taillon, 43, of Plantagenet, was instantly killed when his buggy was struck by an automobile, near Maxville.

On Wednesday next. Dec. 6th, the Dundas-Grenville Presbytery of the United Church will meet at Morewood in the morning and will continue throughout the day. At the same time and place the Presbyterial Executive of the W. M. S. will meet. Dinner will be served by the Morewood W. A. of the United Church.

Rev. Wm. Pearson, aged 84, a superannuated minister of the United Church. passed away in Vancouver last Thursday and was buried there on Monday.

Thirty-two years ago he was pastor of Chesterville Methodist Church. His wife, who predeceased him some years ago, was Margaret Mulloy, of Mountain, a sister of the late Mrs. W. Faith, therefore he was well known in this district. A daughter, Mrs. Laura Singleton. of Toronto, survives, also one son, W. H. Pearson, of Calgary. There are also four grandchildren.

After his superannuation, Mr. Pearson went to Vancouver and then volunteered work in the Peace River district, serving at Grande Prairie, Alta., until his health failed when he returned to Vancouver.

SWIFT JUSTICE

It didn't take long for "mob" law to dispose of the kidnappers who so cruelly carried away the son of a rich man near San Francisco, Caif., named Brook Hart, slugged him on the head with a brick, tied his limbs with hay wire and then threw him in a river while he was still alive. They then wrote the father asking that he send to a certain address $40,000 and his son would be returned alive. It did not take long to capture the two young men, who were lodged in jail, where one confessed to the crime. On Sunday the dead and multilated body of young Hart was found in the water. A mob soon gathered, and despite a strong resistance by the authorities, they took the two men from prison and hanged them to a tree in the park opposite. It is claimed the mob numbered about 6,000, and the jail was a wreck when they took the prisoners away.

SENT TO PENITENTIARIES FOR BURGLARIES

No fewer than seventeen charges faced four Williamsburg men who appeared in police court at Cornwall on Monday as a result of a provincial police campaign to clear up an epidemic of burglaries throughout this district in the past six weeks. Eight separate cheese factory, creamery, service station and refreshment booth robbries were solved when the quartet pleaded guilty to all counts against them.

So wide was the area over which the thieves operated that the offences lay within the jurisdiction of two magistrates, J. C. Milligan, Cornwall, and John McCormick, Winchester. Both occupied the bench and handled the many cases in the docket. Two years at Portsmouth Penitentiary was the sentence imposed upon Lloyd Henry, 24, on each of eight charges against him, the terms to run concurrently. Fred Pomeroy, 50, was sent to the Ontario Reformatory for a year determinate and six months indeterminate, while his 19-year-old son, Harold, was sentenced to a year definite and a year indefinite. Douglas Pomeroy, 17, facing three charges of breaking and entering and theft, was allowed to go on suspended sentence.

Mrs. J. E. Hutt is leaving to-day for Ottawa where she will spend the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. Harold Woods.

* * *

Mrs. J. L. Belway and son, Hugh, have returned home after spending a month with her sister, Mrs. Russel Belway, of Newark, N. Y.

* * *

Mrs. W. J. Steele quietly celebrated her 85th birthday on Nov. 28th at her home, receiving many congratulations gifts and flowers from friends and relatives. Mrs. Steele is enjoying very good health.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. French and little daughter, Greta Ann, of Blanche, Que., Mrs. Harold Droppo, of Chesterville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley and son of Morrisburg, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart of Morewood, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Evelyn, to Dobie David Byers, son of Mrs. Alex Holland and the late Mr. David Byers, the marriage to take place early in December.

OBITUARY

In the passing of Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Dickson, of Waddington, N. Y., a beautiful life of service came to a fitting close, at eventide, November 8, 1933. During her short illness, her four children were constantly near: Geo. M. Dickson, of the Postal Service, Mrs. L. L. Britton, of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., Fred R. Dickson, and W. J. Dickson, of Waddington.

She was tenderly and faithfully attended by her sister, Miss Pearle Mulloy, assisted by her niece, who is also a nurse, Mrs. Mary Lou Rose, of Syracuse, N. Y. Her sweet smile of resignation and her unfalterig faith in the Saviour, eased the shock of parting, for the loved ones.

She was the second eldest child of the late George Mulloy and the late Mary Redmond Mulloy and was born at Maple Grove Farm, near Winchester Ontario, seventy-five years ago. She was a general favorite in the neighborhood, and treasured in her heart in after years these early friendships. As she reached young womanhood she qualified as a teacher, and taught one year at Hyndmans. Her marriage to Wm. S. Dickson, of Waddington, N. Y., took place on her birthday anniversary, June 17, 1885, and for nearly half a century Forest Home has been synonomous with gracious hospitality, due to the charming hospitality of Mrs. Dickson. Her loving husband died on Dec. 10, 1914: the younger sons, Fred and Will, occupy the farm since then.

The funeral was held at 2.30 p.m. on Remembrance Day, at the Methodist Episcopal Church, of which the deceased was a faithful member, and where until recent years she sang in the choir. Her pastor, the Rev. E. Claxton, assisted by the Rev. F. C. Raymond, of the Presbyterian Church, conducted the service. The Scripture reading and text were taken from the 31st Chapter of Proverbs and were most applicable. "Abide With Me," and "Sometime We'll Understand," were sweetly sung by Mrs. Edith Crobar-Carruthers and Mrs. Liola Janack Rookey. The pall-bearers were friends and neighbours of many years, Samuel Logan, Henry Logan, Hugh Carr, Colin Crobar. Will Purvis and Will Henderson; and interment followed in the family plot near Waddington.

Telegrams of sympathy were received, by the family, from Vancouver, Toronto, Ottawa, Syracuse, N. Y., Weston, Ont., and Toledo, Ohio.

A blanket of roses with "Mother" in gold letters covered almost the entire casket, while others of immortelles, of roses, and of chrysanthemums bore the word "Sister." The many beautiful floral pieces were a sweet and silent tribute to the memory of a loving mother, a devoted sister and a loyal friend.

Sympathy is extended to the four sorrowing children and one grandchild, Barbara Jane Britton.

To mourn the loss of a loving sister, there remain four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. J. H. Boekenoogen and Mrs. J. C .Lazier, of California; Mrs. I. N. Clugston, of Vancouver. B. C., Miss Pearle Mulloy, of Mountain, Ont.; J. nox Mulloy, of Madrid, N. Y., and Fred A. Mulloy of Mountain, Ont.

Mrs. Dickson was the fifth member of the Mulloy family to pass on to the Better World within the past three years: Mrs. Martha Reid, Mrs. Margaret Beatty, Col. L. W. R. Mulloy and Wellington Mulloy having predeceased her.

Pay Your Electric Light Bill And Save 10 Per Cent.

Every user of Electric Power, as they can see by their bills, is entitled to 10 per cent. off regular rates, if their account is paid on or before the 15th of the month. After that date there is no alternative, the 10 per cent. must be paid. The Winchester Hydro Commission want to see every customer satisfied, but their hands are tied so far as granting favor other than those fixed are concerned. Pay your Electric bill on or before the 15th of the month in which it is received, and save the extra ten per cent.

This notice is authorized by the Chairman and the Treasurer of the Hydro Commission.

T. O. VANBRIDGER, Supt.

MILLINERY

The balance of our Fall and Winter Hats to clear at bargain prices.

Misses Irving & Anderson.

BIRTH

At the Mountain Side Hospital, Mount Clair, N. J., on Nov. 2nd, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Belway, (nee Mary Smith, of the Boyne) a son, Russel Dean.

LOST TWO FINGERS

While sawing wood at the home of George Ennis Iroquois, Rae Fader had the misfortune to lose two fingers of his left hand at the first knuckle. The work was being done with a circular saw and the blade was unprotected. While passing the machine, Fader hand to break the fall, he came in slipped and when he extended his contact with the saw. His thumb was also badly lacerated, but it is expected that it can be saved.

SHOWER FOR MRS. HAROLD HELMER

The friends and neighbours in Straders' Hill and Williamsburg districts of Mrs. Harold Helmer, formerly Miss Phyllis Hanson, whose marriage to Mr. Harold Helmer, of Winchester, took place recently, entertained at a delightfully arranged miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. Helmer's father, Mr. James Hanson, near Williamsburg, on Wednesday evening last. The rooms were prettily decorated with potted plants. About 110 guests were present and the happy couple received many beautiful gifts including a handsome cheque from her father. During the evening, dancing was enjoyed by all present after which a dainty lunch was served and the happy event brought to a close.

DAIRY MEETING HELD

The annual district dairy meeting for the County of Dundas was held on November 16th at Brinston and was well attended. Interesting addresses were delivered by George Barr, director of dairying; Freeman Brown, an official grader. and Thomas Johnston, reeve of Matilda Township. The instructors, J. Bolton and J. Coby also gave very favorable reports of their season's work.

Mr. A. C. Casselman, M. P., and the Hon. George H. Challies, M. P. P., generously donated cups to the cheese makers who made 100 per cent. cheese in the year 1933. These cups were presented by J. J. Payne, secretary of the Iroquois Cheese Board, to the following cheese makers: J. Bolton, Winchester; W. F. Coleman. Mountain; Geo. Martin, Hallville, and Albert Gauthier, of Chesterville. A. McGruer was unanimously elected director for the district for the coming year.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The evening of November 22nd was the occasion of a very happy event at the McCarley home, Hyndman's, Ont., when a fitting celebration was held in honour of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCarley.

The marriage of Mr. and Mrs. McCarley was solemnized at the Presbyterian Manse, Spencerville. by the Rev. Mr. Kellog, on November 22, 1883. The bride of fifty years ago was Miss Margaret Gray, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Gray. Following their marriage, they settled on a farm near Hyndman's, Ontario, where they have resided ever since with the exception of two or three years.

From this union there were three children, Mrs. W. Carson, now deceased; Mr. Roy McCarley, of Hyndmans, and Mrs. Duncan Cameron, of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. McCarley, who had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Duncan Cameron, were very much surprised on returning home Wednesday evening to find their immediate relatives and a few other friends gathered there to offer their congratulations.

Mrs. Roy McCarley had prepared a very sumptuous dinner in honour of the occasion. The dining room was tastefully decorated with pink and white streamers and a large wedding bell suspended over the centre of the table, which was made very attractive with a bride's cake, pink candles, carnations and chrysanthemums. These flowers were the gift of Messrs. Arnold Dulmage and Robert Neale.

A toast to the bride and groom of fifty years ago was proposed by Mr. Arnold Dulmage, to which Mr. McCarley fittingly responded.

Miss Marion McCarley, a granddaughter, expressed in a few words the love and appreciation of their children and grandchildren, and asked them to accept a gift of money from the McCarley, Cameron and Carson families. This was presented by their grandson, Roy Cameron. Misses Alice and Willa Carson (granddaughters) sang a duet entitled "When Your Hair Has Turned To Silver." Miss Mabel Carson then read a letter from the board of managers of the Heckston United Church, which expressed their appreciation of Mr. and Mrs. McCarley's long and faithful service and offered their congratulations and good wishes. The song, "When You And I Were Young Maggie," was sung by Mr. David McLaughlin.

Besides the gifts from the immediate families, money gifts were also received from Mr. W. J. McCarley, North Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cameron, Mountain. A dainty gift of china was received from Miss Daisy Goode.

Mrs. D. Cameron read the greetings which had been received from Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson and Miss Beverley, of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. George Gray, Spencerville; Mr. and -Mrs. Herbert Graham, Millar's Corners; and Mr. and Mrs. T. Good and Miss Laura, of North Gower.

During the evening. representatives of the Lockerbie, Gray, Cummings and Perry families, as well as several neighbours, telephoned their greetings and good wishes. The remainder of the evening was spent in a social time. The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" brought to a close a very pleasant evening which will long be remembered by all.

FOR SALE

High testing pure bred and grade Ayrshire Fresh Milch Cows. Fully Accredited. Apply to Donald Stewart,
31-2c Osgoode Station, Ont.

MAN WANTED

A man to work on farm. Must be a good milker and chorer. Apply to
W. J. Fawcet,
31p R. R. 3, Winchester.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

New Sloop Sleighs, rebuilt; also a French Sleigh; would exchange for colts, horses or cattle. Apply to
Luther Deeks,
31-33c Phone 608r23 Williambsburg.

FOR SALE

Four acres, mostly fruit and asparagus. First lot outside corporation. All city conveniences. Extra good buildings. Two acres of Raspberries.
Apply to A. G. Connell,
31-33p R. R. 1, Brockville, Ont.

HOUSE TO LET

Good seven room house on Main St., West. Terms reasonable. Available December 1st. Also good knitting machine, three cylanders, for sale.
Apply to Minnie Summers,
Box 195, Winchester.

WOOD FOR SALE

Good hard maple body wood, stove wood, for sale, delivered. Apply Ross Hutchinson, or phone 86, Winchester.
27tfc

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

One work horse, cheap. One French general purpose mare, 4 years old. Will exchange for cows.
Dalton Timmins,
Inkerman.

WOOD FOR SALE

About 100 cords of good dry mixed stove wood. by the cord. For particulars apply to Melvin's Garage.
20tfc. Telephone 113.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATOAN OF BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that a By-Law was finally passed by the Corporation of the Township of Mountain on the second day of October A. D. 1933, providing for the issue of Debentures to the amount of $2385.35 for the purpose of providing the proportion to be contributed by the Municipality of the Township of Mountain for a Drainage work in the Township of Mountain in the County of Dundas and in the Township of South Gower in the County of Grenville, known as the Beggs-Workman Drain.

And that such By-Law was registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas on the 27th day of October, A. D. 1933.

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within one Month after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1933.

NOTICE OF REGISTRATION OF BY-LAW

Notice is hereby given that a By-Law was finally passed by the Corporation of the Township of Mountain on the second day of October A. D. 1933, providing for the issue of Debentures to the amount of $16,191.30 for the purpose of providing the proportion to be contributed by the Municipality of the Township of Mountain for a Drainage work in the Township of Mountain, the Township of Winchester and the Village of Winchester in the County of Dundas and in the Tp. of Russell, known as the Petite Castore River and Annable Creek Drain, and that such By-Law was registered in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas on the 27th day of October A. D., 1933

Any motion to quash or set aside the same or any part thereof must be made within one Month after the first publication of this notice and cannot be made thereafter.

Dated this 27th day of November, 1933.

XMAS GROCERIES

FOR YOUR FRUIT CAKE

Seeded Raisins .....18c pkg.
Seedless Raisins ....2 lbs. 25c
Dates .....3 lbs. 25c
Currants .....15c pkg.
Mixed Peel .....15c pkg.
Walnuts .....45c lb.
Almonds .....50c lb.
Cooking Figs .....2 lbs. 25c
Glace Cherries .....50c lb.
Cranberries .....2 lbs. 35c
Sodas .....2 lbs. 25c
Maple Leaf Mince Meat .....2 lbs. 25c
Maple Leaf Soap Flakes .....55c pkg.
FRESH ROASTED PEANUTS .....10c per lb.
Tea-Bisk and Shell Pan 15c

FRESH OYSTERS

Highest Market Prices for Eggs according to grade.

Producers' Ice Cream.

Watch Window For Specials

J. E. UTMAN,
Telephone No. 7, Winchester.