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XLV No. 9 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY MAR. 16, 1934

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SEAWAY TO FIGURE IN ELECTION DRIVE

Washington, March 15—Disappointed suporters of the St. Lawrence Waterway treaty prepared today to carry the issue into the November campaign.

Hope was expressed in some quarters that the Administration also would go to the public on the question and renew negotiations with Canada for some modification of the treaty terms.

Rejection of the treaty by the Senate yesterday left its supporters undismayed. The defeat had been conceded for several days.

President Roosevelt, knowing the fate of the treaty an hour before the Senate voted, indicated that a revised pact, with some interpretive reservations, would perhaps be submitted to the next Senate.

In the November elections, half of the body that yesterday rejected the pact must stand for re-election.

Senator Key Pittman, hardest worker in the Senate on the treaty's behalf, predicted that the instrument would be resubmitted to the Senate next session and ratified.

"The treaty is not dead," he said. "You will recall it took seven years to get the Boulder Dam proposal through, and that it has taken years to bring about many other important proposals."

Mr. Roosevelt declared emphatically that a treaty to build the canal would be ratified eventually and that no concessions would be made to those in the opposition who demanded more diversion of water from Lake Michigan than stipulated in the pact.

Canada could construct the canal, Mr. Roosevelt believes, for about $100,000,000 without the aid of the United States. At such a cost a proposed power dam would be eliminated.

Some authorities thought that if Canada manifested a determination to go ahead with development of the waterway regardless of the American attitude, the United States Senate would quickly fall in line rather than see the canal fall completely into Canadian hands.

BENNETT REGRETS SEAWAYS DEFEAT

Expressing his regrets at the action of the United States in temporarily defeating the St. Lawrence seaway project, Prime Minister R.B. Bennett in the Commons yesterday announced that, in consequence, the treaty would not come before the Canadian Parliament for consideration this session.

The Prime Minister spoke more frankly in support of the seaway principle than he ever has done before, commending it as "an important factor in the great international adjustments that are taking place throughout the world," expressing belief that it would be a "constructive and forward step," and commending its transportational advantages and employment-providing feature.

He concluded with a dig at "the interests in our own country who have seen fit to join with similar interests in the United States that have succeeded for the moment at least in defeating this seaway development."

FARMER TRAMPLED BY HORSE

John Cooke, 72, prominent Mountain township farmer, suffered severe injuries at his home, a few miles east of Inkerman, Saturday afternoon last, when he was kicked and trampled by a horse.

Mr. Cooke had gone to the barn on his farm to put some liniment on one of his horses, which had recently been clipped. As he applied the liniment to the legs of the animal it kicked, knocking the man to the floor. Before the aged man was able to free himself, the horse had trampled on him and kicked him several times. However, he managed to crawl far enough to prevent further injuries. Although not unconscious, Mr. Cooke was so severely bruised that he was rendered helpless owing to weakness. Three hours later he was discovered lying on the barn floor by his son, Harold, who immediately had the injured man removed to the house nearby. Dr. R.C. Gross of Winchester was called, and, after a careful examination, it was found that both legs had been fractured and that the man's body was severely bruised.

Due to his advanced age, Mr. Coke's condition is regarded as serious, and he will be confined to his bed for several weeks. According to the statement of his physician, he is resting as easily as can be expected at present, and a complete recovery is being looked forward to, providing no further complications set in.

FIFTY YEARS MARRIED

On March 12th, 1884, at the Presbyterian Manse, North Williamsburg, now Williamsburg, Edmund C. Merkley and Charlotte J. Smyth were married by the late Rev. John Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Merkley have lived for the past twenty years on First Street, Morrisburg. On Monday they received felicitations and remembrances from their neighbours and many friends, bothin town and from a distance. The Woman's Misisonary and Ladies' Aid Sodieties of St Paul's Lutheran Church presented Mr.and Mrs. Merkley with a beautiful, large bouquet of daffodils.

REV. ARTHUR WILSON PASSES SUDDENLY

After hurrying to keep an appointment with Dr. W.J. Armstrong, Iroquois dentist, Rev. Arthur Wilson, pastor of the United Church at Brinston, collapsed about two minutes after sitting in the chair on Tuesday, and, shortly after medical aid arrived, died. Mr. Wilson was in his fiftieth year, and last June started his third term on the Brinston charge, where he had gone from North Gower. He was a native of Shawville, Que. For some weeks he had not been in good health, and on Sunday, March 11, was not able to take the evening service in his church.

Dr. Armstrong was making preparations to fill a cavity for him, when, hearing his name called, he hurried out to Rev. Wilson, and found him slumped forward in the chair, and unable to speak. He immediately summoned Drs. Marcellus and Miller who used artificial respiration and gave the patient oxygen, but to no avail. Mrs. Wilson was at once notified, and the remains were removed to the manse at Brinston.

Dr. T.A. Hamilton, coroner at Brinston, after learing the circumstances of the death, decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

The funeral was held Thursday morning at 9.45 o'cock, at the United Church, Brinston, after which the remains were taken by motor to Ottawa, thence by train to Shawville, Que., for burial there on Friday.

Besides his sorrowing widow, Rev. Wilson is survived by three children, Gordon, Dorothy and Ruth, students at Iroquois High School. He also leaves his father and one brother, at Shawville, Que.

MR. O. B. BECKSTED

The death of another of Morrisburg's esteemed citizens, in the person of Mr. Ozias B. Becksted, occurred at his late residence on Becksted Street, on Sunday morning, March 11th, following an illness of one week's duration, due to a paralytic stroke. Mr. Becksted was born in Williamsburg township on Sept. 15th, 1853, a son of the late Moses and Hannah Hudson Becksted, and at the time of his death was in his 81st year. His entire life, with the exception of about thirty-five years which he spent in Cleveland, was spent in Morrisburg and Williamsburg.

The funeral was held at his late residence on Tuesday March 13th, at 2 p.m. Dr. MacRae conducted the service, and spoke from Acts 11 part of verse 24. The remains were placed in Fairview cemetery vault, to await burial in the spring.

Mr. Becksted is survived by his widow, Bella Henderson Becksted; two sons, Howard S. of Cleveland, Ohio, and Orlen E. of Camden, N.J.; one granddaughter, Merle F. Becksted of Cleveland, O.; two sisters, Mrs. W.H. McMillan of Finch and Mrs. Albert Riddell of Brinston.

Relatives from a distance attending the funeral included: Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Becksted, Cleveland, O.; O.E. Becksted, Camden, N.J.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riddell, Brinston; Mr. and Mrs. John Hanes, Dundela; Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Beattie, Ottawa; Mr. Smith McMillan, Finch; Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pollock, Berwick; Mr. Foster McMillan, Lachine; Mrs. Wm. Hummel, Chesterville; Mrs Hartley, Ottawa; Mrs. Mabel Allison, Winchester Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Deeks, Elma.

MR. JOHN WESLEY MULLIN PASSES AT KINGSTON

Mr. John Wesley Mullin, a resident of Kingston, died there on Tuesday, March 13th, following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Mullin was born at Morrisburg, Ont., and was in his 83rd year. As a boy he went to Garden Island, and lived with D.D. Calvin, head of the company bearing his name there, served in the machine shop of this company, working his way up until he was appointed master mechanic in the boat-building trade carried on at the island. Mr. Mullin remained with the Calvin Company at Garden Island until the company closed its business in 1914. He then went to Prescott and was engaged with the Dominion lighthouse depot. On being superannuated in 1926, he went to Kingston, and had made his home there ever since. His wife Henrietta Mullin, died Nov. 25, 1932.

Deceased was a Mason, being identified with that order for half a century. He was a member of Elyssian Lodge at Garden Island and was master of that lodge for many years. Mr. Mullin attended the United Church. He is survived by two daughters and one son: Mrs. Robinson, wife of Chief of Police R.J. Robinson of Kingston, Mrs Harold Burton of Massena, N.Y. and Rollie Mullin of Wolfe Island.

HOCKEY SCORES

Several ockey games were played in the Morrisburg arena this week by local and district teams. Following are the scores:

Hemlock Boughs—4;
M.C.I. Juniors—3.

* * *

Williamsburg—3;
Brinston—1.

* * *

Maple Leafs—4;
Muttonville—0.

* * *

Scorpions—5.
Rinky Dinks—4;

Cameo Theatre

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WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND

Each Evening at 7.15 and 9.00; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons at 2.30.

NEXT WEEK'S BIG PROGRAMME

MON. TUES.
MATINEE Monday, 2.30; Tuesday, 2.30 and 4.15.

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF ST. MARY'S CHURCH
DOROTHEA WIECK
—IN—
"The Cradle Song"
The Picture Everyone Has Been Waiting For!
"LULLABY LAND"
Another Beautiful Disney Silly Symphony.
"GEM OF THE SEA" — Beautiful Ireland.
—AND—
SPECIAL CONCERT by MORRISBURG VOCALISTS
With MUSIC by ST. MARY'S CHOIR.
Evening Prices on all Tickets, 35c. Send the children to the "After-School" Matinee Tuesday.

WED. THURS.

ARLINE JUDGE, BRUCE CABOT, RALPH BELLAMY, ERIC LINDEN IN
"Flying Devils"
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS
RUTH ETTING in "CALIFORNIA WEATHER"
CARTOON; PATHE NEWS.

FRI. SAT.
MATINEE Both Days at 2.30.

One of the Finest Pictures We Have Yet Been Privileged to Present to You!
LILIAN HARVEY
The girl who will Dance & Sing her way into your hearts
—IN—
"MY WEAKNESS"
—WITH—
Charles Butterworth, Harry Langdon, Sid Silvers and Irene Bentley
ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS
TOM HOWARD in "DIVORCED SWEETS"
Latest News Reel.

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Shorts	1.35
Middlings	1.50
Gluten	1.40
Hominy	1.50
Vim (Oatfeed)	.75
Corn	1.65
Wheat	1.50
Western Oats	1.50
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O.A.C. Laying Mash	2.10

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90 lbs. P.E. Island (Slightly frosted) 50c

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ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont.

STRANGE ABSENCE
by ALLYN SLOAN

SYNOPSIS.

Jean Graham and her brother Euan stay on the Riviera with Geoffrey Winton and his wife Doreen, who leads Euan on to gamble at the Casino. Jean coaxes him to go to Paris. On the road to Paris Jean finds a string of pearls in Euan's pocket. He snatches the case from her and the car crashes. This accident is discovered by Jerry Grant, who takes her back to his hostess, Helen Gorst. Euan is missing. M. Rivaux investigates and tells Helen Mrs. Winton's pearls are missing. Jean visits Euan's friend, Baron de Laurier, and learns that Euan is in debt to him. Jerry Grant meets M. Perichon, famous detective, who assists them. Jerry proposes to Jean, but she asks him to wait. She accompanies the Baron to a theatre, under Perichon's instructions.

CHAPTER IX.—(Cont'd.)

In the next interval Washburn and his party were in the foyer. De Laurier saw them as they came out and he began to manoeuvre Jean towards them.

"You will introduce me please?" he said in a pleasant but firm voice. It was too late to argue or to turn away, for they were nearly facing and had already been seen by Grant.

"Hello, Jean," Grant greeted her shortly. They had not met since their disagreement of the night before and the moment was awkward for both of them. De Laurier's presence made matters worse, but as he stood at her elbow it was impossible completely to ignore him, and uncomfortably and with a faint flush creeping up her neck, Jean introduced him to Mrs. Van Dyke.

Jean and Grant eyed one another miserably and were saved from complete silence by Washburn, who, as usual, had a great deal to say.

"Gosh! Did you ever see anyone like that prima donna? Why, she's not a woman at all. She's a crowd."

"Something like a banyan tree that makes a forest out of itself!" suggested Grant.

"Yes. I thought I'd throw a fit when she made those boudior eyes at Pinkerton."

Grant glared at the Baron as he turned back to Jean, and his eyes followed them as they walked away together. Washburn laid a restraining hand on his arm and whispered:

"Come on now. No murder here."

When they were in their seats again de Laurier said: "She is charming, Mrs. Van Dyke. You will see that I am invited to her party, day after tomorrow, will you not?"

"I—I—" Jean stammered hastily. "Well, it's only a small affair; just her close friends."

Jean thought that she had succeeded in convincing de Laurier of the impossibility of his request, for at the time he said no more. Just as the lights were going down, however, he leaned a little nearer to whisper: "Mademoiselle Jeanne, I did not mean to tell you tonight, but I think I have news of your brother."

"You have? Ot, tell me. Is he alive?"

But a silencing hiss came from behind them and the girl was obliged to wait until the end of the opera in a suspense so intense that it nearly choked her.

Whilst the story of poor Butterfly wore to its tragic close, she thouhgt only of Euan and of this news. Somehow she felt by the way the Baron had spoken that her brother was alive, and if so, in some awful trouble.

De Laurier watched her restless movements and heard her sighs of impatience with a smile which fortunately for Jean's peace of mind she did not see. But she felt for once that she could not endure the tragic sobbing of the music and tried to shut it out. Nevertheless she heard quite distinctly when Butterfly read the inscription upon the blade by which she was about to kill herself: "Honorable he dies who no longer lives in honor." The words seemed to be aimed directly at herself, and with a deeply sinister implication.

When the curtain was down and the over-substantial Butterfly had smirked and kissed her hands in answer to the applause, they filed out. There was a vast crowd, however, and progress was slow—so slow that Jean could not endure it.

"Please tell me quickly," she implored.

De Laurier, however, shook his head.

"I will tell you at Mrs. Van Dyke's party. Yes?"

"Oh, but please—" the girl countered in a frantic whisper. "I can't wait. Is he alive?"

De Laurier merely bowed.

"At Mrs. Van Dyke's. You will arrange it, I am sure, and in the meanwhile I will verify my information, so that you may not be unnecessarily distressed. "As Washburn came up he bent over her hand.

"Ready," asked Washburn. "Shall I drive you home?"

"Please, Dan."

It was on the drive back to the villa that with feelings of intense shame she askd Washburn whether she might bring Baron de Laurier to his sister's party. The request was received by a momentary silence; then:

"Say, Jean, have you fallen for that guy?"

She did not reply, for if she said Yes, it would be far from the truth, and if No, he would want to know why she wished him asked. Instead, she asked:

"Is it too much to ask, Dan?"

"Why, no. If you want him, I'll fix it for you. But Jerry may show fight. He's pretty sore about it."

"I know," she sighed.

When the door had shut he turned and got back into his car, but did not immediately drive away. First he took out a cigarette and slowly lit it. Then, shaking his head, he took off the brake, and slid quietly down the drive, muttering:

"Well, it surely beats the Jews."

Never had Jean Graham felt less like going to a party than on that Monday when she was dressing for Elsa Van Dyke's dance. Indeed, she felt absolutely at the end of her tether, and determined to tell Perichon so in the morning. Anyhow, the evening did not bid very fair with de Laurier at the party and Jerry all the time mad with jealousy over him. He had been furious at the Frenchman's being invited at all and would, she feared, be in an unpleasant mood. If he were, that would be the last straw, she thought, although she knew that he was right. The Baron's character was apparent enough to her now. She knew that she was being used to further his schemes and it was horrible, degrading. Yet what could she do? Still, she wished now that she had told M. Perichon about this forced invitation. She would see him in the morning—of that she was determined. for she could bear this thing alone no longer.

It was a miserable evening for Jean. Her head ached and made her feel stupid and unable to cope adequately with the situation of finding herself with de Laurier under Jerry's openly jealous glance, and she was oppressed by a terrible premonition of impending evil. She would have given a great deal to go out on to the Terrace and stay there, but memories of another moonlit night made her afraid of being alone in the garden with the Frenchman, and she kept on dancing rather grimly in the safety of the blazing lights. The first time they sat down she turned to him desperately.

"Well, you've had your invitation. Please tell me the news of my brother."

"Jeanne," he looked down at her sympathetically. "It was a good thing I verified the report I had heard. It was not your brother after all."

"You mean—you haven't heard anything?"

"I am so sorry," he shrugged.

Jean closed her eyes and sat still.

"Ma cherie," de Laurier's hand covered her where it lay on the arm of the chair and held it. "Listen, I would like to help you so—so much. Tomorrow we will have a little lunch together at the Country Club and talk over what else we can do."

Jean was too disappointed and was thinking too deeply to pay any heed to his voice as it persuasively droned on, nor did she withdraw her hand from beneath his, even if she was aware that he held it. Suspicion was becoming certainty within her—suspicion that the man had been deceiving her from the beginning. But what, she was asking herself, could be his motive? He had not tried to get any money out of her. Was it merely social advancement?

Thus it was that Jerry Grant, coming to claim Jean for a dance, found her, and, glaring at the Frenchman's hand which still covered hrs, had great difficulty in controlling his temper.

"This is ours, I think," he said stiffly.

Moving listlessly, she got up: "Yes, I think it is."

That was the first time that Jean had ever danced with Jerry Grant, and it was hardly a success. She had little to say and because of her aching head and heavy heart she danced badly, leaning heavily on his arm and several times getting out of step.

Grant looked down at her several times and noted several things about her which, had he been less offended, would have caused him concern. Her rouged cheeks, for instance. Jean neither used nor needed rouge, he knew, but he told himself sourly, de Laurier probably liked it—he would—and evidently what he said went. They made conversation in a stupid, stilted fashion, keeping strictly to impersonal topics until they fell completely silent. At last, unable to bear it, Jean burst out in a choked voice:

"Oh, Jerry, don't be so cross. I—I can't bar it." She dashed her hand over her eyes with a quick, nervous gesture.

"But, Jean—" That her distress was very real was evident, and Grant felt himself torn in two. It was dreadful to see her so unhappy, almost more than he could endure, and yet that obstinate strain made him continue to hesitate. De Laurier—her hand only a moment ago lying in his—

"Look here, Jean," he began slowly, wrestling with the spectre of his doubts and jealousy.

But the music struck up again, and Washburn came over to them grinning.

"Now, old scout, it's my turn."

Grant hesitated, then walked away, not towards the ballroom, but out into the soothing darkness. He was full now of recrimination. He had been a brute. Jean's troubled face haunted him, staring palely at him like a white camelia in the darkness. Whatever it was, she needed help, de Laurier or no de Laurier. But what was there—could there be—between these two? Not love—suddenly he was certain of it. Then what? As he subdued his headlong jealousy, the word blackmail began to ring in his head like a bell. Blackmail—black—

(To be continued.)

Spanish Actress' Impressions of Some Stars of the Screen

Joan Crawford Doesn't Eat Because She Can't — Dietrich a Most Interesting Woman

The Senora Catalina Bercena, the well-known Spanish stage and screen actress, has just returned to Madrid from Hollywood, where she has been appearing in Spanish language films, and she has a whole lot to say about the stars there.

Here are a few impressions:

Garbo: "There are some who say her life of isolation is done for publicity purposes. But it is also said, and this sounds more likely, that Greta is in poor health and that she must live quietly apart so that she will not become seriously ill."

Joan Crawford: "She doesn't eat. It seems that when she began to work in the movies she was stout and they submitted her to a very sparse diet so that she would lose weight rapidly. As a result her stomach became so reduced that she can hardly take food. Many other stars found themselves in the same, or a somewhat similar position. The severe diet to which they are submitted so they can lose weight brings terrible results."

Marlene Dietrich: "One of the most interesting women in Hollywood."

Constance Bennett: "She is the woman who spends the most money in Hollywood, the woman who lives most luxuriously, the one who gives the greatest number of parties, and is the most envied woman in Hollywood. All beginners dream of living like this very beautiful blonde."

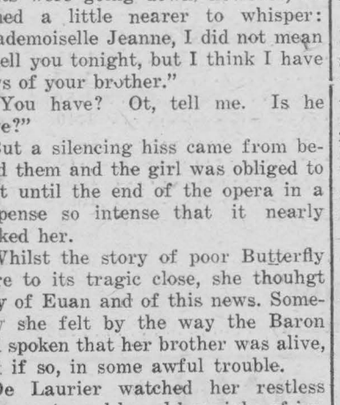
Charlie Chaplin: "He is apart and distinct from everyone He is king and no one has any dreams of dethroning him. Everyone in Hollywood aspires to be a millionaire. No one aspires to be a Charlie Chaplin."

Dolores Del Rio: "She is extremely beautiful, amiable and charming. Very correct and one of those persons whom all the world admires and respects."

Hollywood in general: "All the world loves in Hollywood. And those who have no love, hasten to invent one."

Perfect Crib Hand

Milwaukee, Wis. — William Ollerman failed to win a cribbage game in spite of the fact that he held a perfect hand. His cards in the order dealt, were the five of spades, clubs and diamonds and the jack of hearts. His fifth card drawn from the deck was the five of hearts, making the highest possible score.



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"SALADA" TEA

710

Delightful Quality *Fresh from the Gardens*

Ancient Book Says Columbus Large, Freckled and Red-Faced

Washington.—The Smithsonian Institution reports that Christopher Columbus was a brave, big man, with a long, red, freckled face.

This information about the pioneer continent discoverer and lady's man is contained in a book "The New World," written by Michael Herr and published at Strasbourg in 1534. The institution discovered the book in its collection of old scientific literature.

Herr wrote naively about Columbus' freckles, and that he expected to find "costly pearls" in the "islands that lay in front of India," and described the hard time he had to persuade the King and Queen of Spain to take him seriously. They made fun of him, Herr said, but that only redoubled Columbus' beseechings for cash enough to finance his expedition.

Escape From Accident

I did not know who was to cross
The avenue with me that day
And touch my arm, but it was he—
The dark boulevardier.

Who haunts the tangled thorough-
It was the amorous one himself
fare;
Who wears upon his black lapel
An immortelle for boutonniere.

A moment, while a car streaked by,
I felt his hand upon my sleeve
As though he meant to walk my way
Without a murmured "By your
leave."

A moment—then I slipped from him.
Death bowed with easy gallantry.
"Until we meet again," he said,
And tipped his hat to me.
—Adelaide Love, in "Voices."

'The Show Must Go On'

The stage has its own peculiar and unique traditions. One that has always appealed to the imagination of the man in the street is that "the show must go on"—no matter what has happened to any of the players. Again and again this has bee exemplified in a manner that has commanded the admiring tribute of the theatre-going public. The other night, in London, another instance was given of the pluck of a player under painful circumstances. "Wind and the Rain" is a mirth-provoking entertainment, and the chief fun-maker is Margaret Moffat. She has had no understudy, and without her it would be impossible to present the show. Last week her husband died suddenly. But Miss Moffat told none of the company and went on and played her part as usual. Nobody knew of her heartache until after the final curtain had fallen. It is such loyalty to the public that keeps a warm place in their hearts for the players at all times. Miss Moffat, incidentally, though a native of Scotland, was educated in Toronto.—The Montreal Daily Star.

True Philosophy

One of the largest stores in the country, published a most unusual advertisement. "Buy something you don't need," it read. And there is a sound and worthy philosophy beneath that seemingly cold and calloused plea, a philosophy that has endured for centuries, concludes the St. Mary's Journal-Argus. "If I had two loaves," wrote the Persian poet, Sadi of Sheraz, "I would sell one, and buy white hyacinths to feed my soul." And throughout all history, men have sold their loaves to buy white hyacinths. We would modify the exhortation of the store. Buy something you could do without, but something you very much want. The things you've been promising yourself. Values were never so great, for the amount expended, as now. You have only to turn to the advertisements in this paper to be convinced. Here is written a story too important for you to miss. And very often you will find you may keep both loaves and have hyacinths as well.

"MINING CHATTER"

An interesting, illuminating semi-weekly review of the mines and the mining markets. We would be pleased to mail this to you regularly upon request.
Write for our special comprehensive review of

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TORONTO

Appreciated the Paper In Years Gone By

From the Wiarton Echo 20 years ago:

"The Board of Trade last Tuesday evening made a grant of $5 to each of the local papers for their services in reporting their proceedings during the year. We desire to acknowledge our appreciation of the gift. It takes money to run a newspaper and the Board of Trade, being composed of business men, know it. We have frequently seen town and township councils jewing a printing office down to the last cent, not recognizing the fact that the publication of all their proceedings is worth very considerable to them. The newspaper is as important a business factor in the life of the community as exists, and while it is only too glad to boom along those things that make for the success of a town or township, it is nevertheless an act of goodwill and fairness upon the part of any corporation to acknowledge it."—Walkerton Telescope.

A Resolution

"I will start anew this morning with
a higher, fairer creed;
I will cease to stand complaining of
my ruthless neighbor's greed;
I will cease to sit repining while my
duty's call is clear;
I will waste no moment whining, and
my heart shall know no fear;
I will not be swayed by envy when my
rival's strength is shown;
I will not deny his merit, but I'll
strive to prove my own;
I will try to see the beauty spread before me, rain or shine;
I will cease to preach your duty, and
be more concerned with mine."

Pure hero-worship is healthy. It stimulates the young to deeds of heroism, stirs the old to unselfish efforts, and gives the masses models of mankind that tend to lift humanity above the commonplace meanness of ordinary life.—Donn Piatt.

It is with fortune as with fantastical mistresses — she makes sport with those that are ready to die for her, and throws herself at the feet of others that despise her.—J. Beaumont.

"Trees' is Terrible" Says Professor

She Must Have Heard It Murdered Over the Air

Lawrence, Kan.—Miss Helen Rhode Hoopes, assistant professor of English at the University of Kansas, charged that Joyce Kilmer's "trees" is a "terrible poem."

"It has a pleasant sound, but when broken down and analyzed it is not good," said Miss Hoopes.

"Why, his son, Kenton, when in college at St. Mary's, wrote an article deploring the fact his father was known chiefly for 'Trees,' and asserting he had written much that was better. And so he has. I'm not condemning all of Kilmer's work. I particularly like his 'Blue Valentine,' and also his war poems."

Kilmer was killed in action in the World War.

Kilmer mixed his metaphors in "Trees," Mis Hoopes asserted.

"He set up hydra-headed tree, one that drew nourishment from 'the earth's sweet flowing breast with one head while it sheltered a nest of robins in the hair of the other. And by the way, can you imagine a nest of robins in your hair? It wouldn't be very nice."

CENTENARIAN HAD FORTY-NINE DESCENDANTS

Mrs. Elizabeth Betts, who recently died at her home in Wallace, N.S., at the age of 102 years and five months, was survived by three children, 20 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, and six great-great-grandchildren.

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Incomplete elimination of body wastes exists to a far greater extent than is generally realized. Even people with the most regular habits often suffer from this condition. Incomplete elimination is why you often feel weak and weary, or suffer headaches and indigestion. The sure way to correct this condition is to follow the Andrews Rules of Health. Eat moderately: Get enough sleep, fresh air, and exercise to satisfy your body—and, once or twice each week take a bracing, sparkling glass of Andrews Liver Salt. Andrews Liver Salt will keep you in the pink of condition by helping Nature to keep your system in thorough working order. Your druggist sells Andrews in tins at 35c and 60c and the new, large bottle, 75c. Sole Agents: John A. Huston Co., Ltd., Toronto.

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1. Take 2 Aspirin Tablets.
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The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

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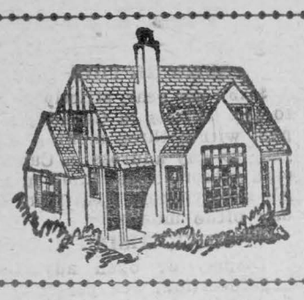


Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Grapefruit Conserve

Here are some interesting variations in the jelly making line: For this conserve the ingredients called for are: 1 grapefruit, 1½ pounds carrots, 1 lemon, 1½ cups sugar, 1½ corn syrup. Chop cooked carrots and mix with the finely sliced fruit. Add sugar and syrup and cook until fruit is clear and mixture thickens. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal.

Peach and Orange

These conserve recipes are simple to make and the results so delicious that it is well worth the time taken to prepare them. This combination of fruits is both helpful and supplies the family with the necessary acid content in their diet. Ingredients: 15 medium sized peaches, 2½ pounds granulated sugar, 2 cups water, 6 medium sized oranges, 2-3 cup corn syrup, ½ pound blanched, shredded almonds. Dice peeled peaches and add to the grated rind of 4 oranges and the sliced pulp of six. Boil all the ingredients, except nuts, until thick and clear and about fifteen minutes before removing from fire, add the shredded almonds. The above quantity should fill 10 jelly glasses.

The Art of Carving

How many young husbands view the first "bird" waiting for the carving knife with a troubled and doubtful eye? A great number, I'll wager. The following instructions are well worth cutting out and keeping for future reference:

First of all, the platter should be large enough so that there will be plenty of room to carve and the knife should be carefully sharpened and the choice of the knife considered. Three sets of carvers are almost a necessity. A small pair for fowl or steak, longer and larger for roasts and a fish set, this preferably of silver.

Fish

For baked haddock, cut down centre from backbone, lifting off small portions to prevent breaking. For salmon, slide fish knife down the back from the bone and lift off in square pieces.

Turkey, etc.

Insert carving fork firmly across breastbone; cut through skin at leg, bend leg and cut at joints, cut off wing. Cut breast meat in thin slices, carving one side of bird at time; cut leg meat in small portions.

Duck, Goose, etc.

Cut meat horizontally at each side, cut off wings and legs, carving latter, For partridge or quail, etc., cut down the breastbone, lifting meat off; serve one-half to each person. For pigeon, etc., serve one bird to each person.

Candy Pie

Cut rhubarb into tiny pieces, cover with sugar and cook slowly in the oven. Line a flat tin with pastry and fill with cooked rhubarb. Cook in quick oven. When done, cover thickly with brown sugar and also place clots of butter on top.

Return to oven and allow sugar and butter to thicken. Serve very hot.

Economical Recipe for Lemon Pie

Lemon pie is always a popular dessert and can be varied in so many ways that it may be served often without becoming monotonous. It's a particularly happy choice just at this season of the year when pie "timber" begins to be scarce and you may want a change from spicy steamed puddings.

Lemon meringue pie is a universal favorite and very easy to make. If an extra thick meringue is liked use two eggs in place of one as suggested in the recipe.

Lemon Meringue Pie

One cup granulated sugar, 1¾ cups boiling water, 4 tablespoons cornstarch, 1-8 teaspoon salt, 1 lemon, 1 egg, baked pie shell.

Mix and sift sugar salt and cornstarch. Be sure the corn-starch is completely blended with the sugar. Add grated rind of lemon. Add boiling water, stirring vigorously. Cook and stir until mixture is clear. Add lemon juice and yolk of egg. Beat well and remove from fire. Let cool and turn into a baked pie shell. Beat white of egg with 2 teaspoons water and a few grains of salt until stiff but not dry. Fold in 3 tablespoons sifted granulated sugar and spread roughly over lemon filling. Put in a cool oven for fifteen minutes to puff and color the meringue. Serve cold.

The meringue will not "weep" if the filling is cool before covering.

Lubricate Dry Skin

Body oils and foot creams have the same beneficial effects on your feet and body as nourishing creams have on your neck and face. They help to lubricate a dry condition of the skin.

If you haven't a foot cream, try using your tissue cream on your feet once a week. You'll be surprised at the difference in the way they feel after about three or four such treatments.

When your feet have been bathed and scrubbed with plenty of soap suds and a small brush, dry them thoroughly. Then, with foot cream or tissue cream in the palms of your hands, massage the cream into your feet from the tips of the toes up to the ankles. If there are little callouses on the backs of your heels, rub in a bit of extra cream on those places. When you have finished, wipe off the surplus cream and go to bed.

Body oils usually are slightly scented. When you have taken your bath and dried yourself with a rough towel, massage body oil into your skin. It will eliminate that rough, uncomfortable feeling which dry skins have after they have been washed with soap and water.

Modern bath oils are a far cry from the oils with which the ancient Greeks and Romans used to annoint themselves, but the result is about the same. Oils do help dry skin.

For Thin Faces

If your face is long and thin try putting a little rouge on the outer cheek bones and on the chin. This will make it appear broader and shorter.

Don't wear a high crown or large brimmed hat. A round beret-shape or small brim suits you better.

The up-to-the-throat fashion is flattering to thin necks and faces. Always choose a round neckline in preference to the V-shape.

To Clean White Fur

Trimmings of white fur on frocks, hats, or children's garments may be most successfully cleaned with powdered starch without troubling to remove the fur from the articles. If the fur trims a black garment, such as velvet, the surrounding material should be well protected before beginning the cleaning process. Sprinkle the starch over the fur and rub it in lightly. Leave on for a time and then shake out thoroughly. This cleaning method will be found most effective.

Household Hints

Lettuce will keep best in the electric refrigerator if it is washed, dried, then placed in a wide-mouthed jar with the lid screwed on securely and kept there until ready for use.

Pour boiling water into the bowl, let stand for a few minutes, then pour out. Now put the butter and sugar that are to be creamed together into this heated bowl. You will be surprised how quickly they will blend.

British Train Alien Airmen

London.—Britain's "air university"—the big flying school at Hamble, on Southampton water—set new records in 1933. Flying hours accomplished by the fleet of 21 aeroplanes aggregated 6,428 (equivalent to some 600,000 miles flown), compared with 4,380 in 1932. In one month alone—August—1,046 hours were logged.

AIR CAREERS.

The aeroplanes in the school fleet range from the light training 'plane to amphibious craft and a multi-engined airliner. Nationals of 12 countries made up the 87 civilians and officers of foreign air forces who attended the school during the year: Austria, Canada, Denmark, Great Britain, India, Iraq, the Irish Free State, Norway, Peru, South Africa, Sweden and the United States.

Twenty of the 40 civilian pupils under training at the end of the year were "long course" students who intend to make their career in aviation and whose stay at the school will last three or four years.

Lovely Lines For Matrons

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



A glance at this effective dress and its "just rightness" for matrons or heavier figures is immediately realized.

This very charming model shown for today's pattern is in printed crepe silk in navy and white with navy bodice and sleeves. The flattering cowl neck is accented by a white gardenia. The soft neckline, V-bodice lines and skirt panels are very slenderizing.

While extremely attractive carried out in contrasting effects, in one material as, for instance, in either plain or in a printed crepe, it is also lovely.

Style No. 2544 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 39-inch print with 1¾ yards of 39-inch plain material and ½ yard of 35-inch lining.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

High Honor Conferred On Anne Lindbergh

Washington. — The National Aeronautic Association of the United States has conferred its highest honor — honorary membership — on Anne Lindbergh. Mrs. Lindbergh, "because of unusual and outstanding contributions to aviation," becomes the eighth living member of this select group of flyers.

The honor places her along with Orville Wright, her husband, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, Dr. Hugo Eckner, Harold Gatty, Wiley Post and Amelia Earhart.

Sweeping Generalities Never Applicable

Washington. — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who says women must keep right on proving they are practical until the world believes it, is going to help find new occupations for members of the sex.

Mrs. Roosevelt said that time and again she had heard people say that "no woman can do" some special thing that a woman probably has been doing successfully for years.

"There are still people who feel you can generalize about women, or about men," she said. She contended that there's no such thing as a sweeping generality on either of those subjects.

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson XI.—March 18. Jesus Responds to Faith.—Matt. 15:21-31. Golden Text.—Ask and it shall be given you; seek, and ye shall find; knock, and it shall be opened unto you.—Matt. 7:7.

TIME—Spring and summer of A.D. 29, the third year of Christ's ministry.

PLACE—The Sea of Galilee and its northern shores on both sides. The region of Tyre and Sidon in Phœnicia.

PARALLEL PASSAGE—Mark 6: 47; 8: 21.

Matt. 15: 21. "And Jesus went out thence." Matthew speaks of him as in the land of Gennesaret northwest of the Sea of Galilee, a region which gave to the sea one of its four names (Matt. 14: 34). "And withdrew." Again he sought rest from the crowds. "Into the parts of Tyre and Sidon." This was Christ's only excursion into heathen territory (except that he was taken to Egypt when an infant).

"And behold, a Canaanitish woman came out from those borders." Some of the ancient Canaanites had been driven northward into Phœnicia, and this woman was of that stock. Mark calls her "a Greek, a Syrophœnician by race," Phœnicia being part of Syria. "And cried, saying, Have mercy on me, O Lord, thou Son of David." The fame of the miracles of Jesus—especially his expulsion of demons—had gone far and wide. "My daughter is grievously vexed with a demon." The mother, as a mother would, made her child's case her own, and prayed the Lord, "Have mercy on me."

"But he answered her not a word." Whosoever would trust God must trust his silence. "And his disciples came and besought him, saying, Send her away; for she crieth after us." Probably they meant, Send her away with her desire granted and her daughter healed, so that she may cease bothering us with her clamor.

"But he answered and said, I was not sent but unto the lost sheep of the house of Israel." It is that he anticipated a ministry that should be wider than these Jewish limits. And one of the events that makes this clear is the event we are now studying.

"But she came and worshipped him, saying, Lord, help me." She had not heard Christ's parable of the importunate widow, but she proved its universality of truth by acting it out in a heathen land.

"And he answered and said." This was the third test of the mother's faith, and the most severe test of all, unless, as was very likely the case, it was mollified and interpreted to her by a loving smile on the Saviour's Countenance. "It is not meet to take the children's bread." Christ's miracle-working power that should be reserved for the children of Israel, God's chosen people. "And cast it to the dogs." To the miserable, half-starved, filthy dogs that prowled masterless, around the streets of Eastern towns and were a synonym for all that was despicable.

"But she said, Yea, Lord." With a mother's ready wit, with the quickness of despair, she seized Christ's words and tossed them back at him, winning an argument out of his very denial. "For even the dogs" Christ had used the word "little dogs," the diminutive, and she appropriated it as signifying the household dogs, the family pets. "Eat of the crumbs which fall from their masters' table." The pieces of bread which were broken off, and, in the absence of napkins, were used to wipe the hands, and then thrown under the table to be appropriated by the dogs. The poor woman might be only a Gentile dog. Very well; she asked only for a dog's portion for her child.

"Then Jesus answered and said unto her." She had shown the quality which always won his most ardent admiration. "O woman, great is thy faith." Christ marvelled also at the great faith of another Gentile, the centurion of Capernaum (Matt. 8:10). He does not say Great is thy love. He says Great is th faith. "Be it done unto thee even as thou wilt." Faith is the opportunity of God; our faith enables him to do for us wisely what his love is longing to do. "And her daughter was healed from that hour." Another case of our Lord's healing from a distance.

"And Jesus departed thence." Once more our Lord's desire for rest and for quiet converse with his disciples was frustrated. "And came night unto the sea of Galilee." On which side? According to Mark (7: 31), the eastern, approached by a circuitous journey through Sidon and Decapolis. "And he went up into the mountain." Rather, the mountain country, the high land, as distinguished from the low land, which he had left. "And sat there." He sat down to teach, as before the Sermon on the Mount; but the address in this case is not recorded.

"And there came unto him great multitudes." They had tracked him from Phœnicia, publishing his fame by the way. "Having with them the lame, blind, dumb, maimed, and many others." Some take the work translated "maimed" as meaning those who had lost limbs, which Christ restored; but there is no definite account of such a miracle. "And they cast them down at his feet." A very strong word, flung them down, not carelessly, but in haste, because so many were coming on the same errand. "And he healed them." That was what they wanted.

"Insomuch that the multitude wondered." What must it have been to be an eye-witness of such a scene of healing and of worship. "When they saw the dumb speaking, the maimed whole, and the lame walking, and the blind seeing." When thy saw applies to the entire scene. "And they glorified the God of Israel." This expression may indicate a heathen crowd on the eastern side of the lake. They knew that there was some special relationship between God and the children of Israel.

Someone Due Credit Yeast or Bread Maker?

Inverness.—On Feb. 9th the morning Homer Fisher's home was burned. Mrs. Fisher had mixed some bread leaving it beside the stove to rise. When fire was discovered, among the articles that was carried to a near-by shed was this bread mixer: On Feb. 16th just one week later, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher moved back to a temporary home prepared for them, Mrs. Fisher thought she must get this dough out of the pan so placed it near the heat to thaw out, (as it was frozen as hard as stone) as it began to thaw, it began to rise. Curious as to the result, when it had risen sufficiently, she put it in pans and cooked as usual. The bread was as light as any she had ever baked, and she is one of the best bread makers in the valley.

Police Broadcasting

The police commission has recommended the adoption of a system which has been employed for some years past in many cities and found to be of great advantage to the police forces in the apprehension of criminals, especially at the moment when crime is committed or discovered, observes the Hamilton Herald. It is the radio broadcasting system which enables the central police station to communicate at once to the police cars touring the city throughout its area and thus puts officers in possession of information which may be of the utmost immediate value in assisting them in the arrest of criminals.

Fairbanks Divorce Delay Indicated

London.—The divorce suit of Lord Ashley against his actress wife, the former Sylvia Hawkes, may be delayed until summer or probably autumn, it was indicated last week. Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., screen star, is named co-respondent.

Lord Ashley's solicitors, Gordon Dadds & Co., consented to the application of an extension of time in which Fairbanks and Lady Ashley legally are entitled "to file answer" to the suit.

200 Golfers Out On Calgary Course

Calgary.—Believed to have set a record for high February temperatures, the mercury reached 58 above here recently. More than 200 golfers made their appearance at the Municipal course.

Oh, That We Could All Pay Our Bills In the Sorel Way

Famous Actress, Sent a Signed Photograph Instead of a Signed Cheque to Beauty Surgeon

Paris.—Mlle. Cecil Sorel, 62-year-old scintillating star of the Casino de Paris, was haled into court by a facial surgeon who claims the famous actress forgot to pay her 10,000 francs for removing some wrinkles from around the eyes, the lips, the nose.

The surgeon, Helene Asdery, testified that the famous star, sent her a signed photograph instead of a signed cheque for what would amount to $645 in Canadian money.

After Mme. Asdery's testimony, the suit was adjourned for a week.

Couple Devise New Marriage Laws

Do Not Believe in Taking Vows They May Not be Able to Fulfill Permanently

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Brides have been known to delete the word "obey" from their marriage vows, but Mrs. R. E. Buxton, University of Michigan co-ed, went a step further and devised a brand new ceremony.

Mrs. Buxton and her husband, who also is a student at the University, returned to their classes here Wednesday. The Buxtons explained that their wedding ceremony embodied their own ideas of what modern wedlock should be. The phrases "to obey" and "till death do us part" were among those eliminated from the conventional service. Rev. Charles B. Allen of Detroit officiated, reading the regular Methodist marriage service which was supplemented by the vows selected by the bride.

The service opened with a short outline of the duties and responsibilities of marriage, read by Mr. Allen, which included, among other things, the assertion that "marriage is no real union established by a vow."

"Marriage," the service continued, "is a relationship between two personalities functioning together in progressive intergration."

"It is merely that Rex and I do not believe we should take any vows we might not be able to fulfill permanently," Mrs. Buxton explained.

Women in Business Must Be Twice As Efficient As Men

That is to Have an Equal Chance, Says Mrs. Geline MacDonald Bowman

New York. — Teaching, nursing, library work and office work are the occupations most overcrowded for women; a study made by the national federation of business and professional women's clubs in the United States has revealed. Medicine, retail merchandising, credit management and the executive side of social work are the least crowded.

Mrs. Geline Macdonald Bowman of Richmond, Va., president of the federation, announced the results of the survey. Mrs. Bowman said women were sometimes prejudiced against their own sex in business and the professions.

"Women must realize," she said, "that the value they put on themselves is the value the world puts on them. Today, particularly, in order to have an equal chance, a woman must be twice as good as a man, and other women need not doubt her skill."

65,000 Rat Traps But No Cheese

New York.—Because New York City has 65,000 rat traps but no money for cheese, one of the most ingenious of the federal relief projects faces defeat. That project was to attack with cheese-baited traps the millions of rats on Riker's Island, in the East River. Previous attempts to rout them by police dogs and chemicals have failed ignominiously. There are reputed to be—though no one has counted them—12,000,000 rats.

This Hen Is A Steady Provider

The cackle of an Iowa State College Rhode Island Red hen was heard 305 times last year, and each cackle meant somebody's breakfast, according to poultry specialists at the institution.

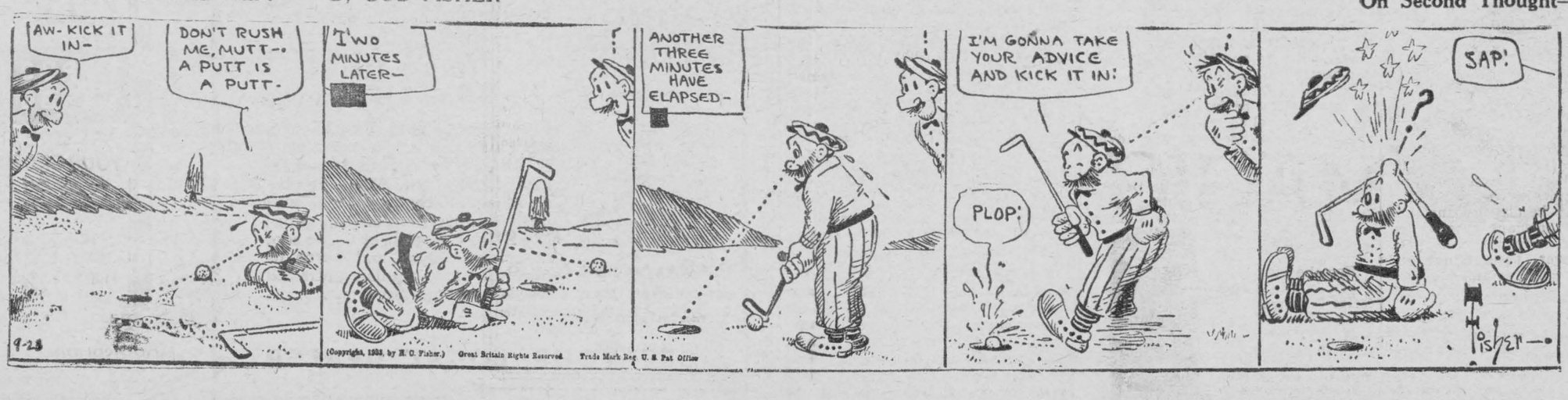
The specialists said that although this is not a record, it is something "decidedly unusual." The average Iowa farm hen lays from 90 to 100 eggs per year.

Wolves Driving Deer Out in Open

Batchawana, Ont.—With a crust on the snow which will carry a wolf but not a deer, the deer are beginning to haunt the highways and farms in this district, in search of protection from the baying packs. The animals are at the mercy of the wolves in the woods, farmers believe

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

On Second Thought—!



News And Information For The Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Look After Ice House

At this time of the year a farmer should thoroughly inspect his ice house. Repair any little job before it becomes a big and costly job. If, for instance, a batten is rubbed off the ice house by live stock, rain will get behind the studding, and decrease the value of the insulation and start rot in the still, studs and sheathing.

Heavy Cattle in Demand

At present, according to the Ontario Marketing Board, there is a definite demand at the Union Stock Yards for top quality heavy cattle, with strong prices prevailing.

Recently a choice lot of this class sold at six and one-half cents a pound. These cattle were smooth and well finished, weighing upwards of fifteen hundred pounds.

With the surplus relieved, as a result of last year's export trade, feeders should profit by marketing properly-finished cattle of this weight.

Sow Thistle Menace

Determined that sow thistle be stamped out within the confines of its area, the Council of the County of Kent have had a conference with Hon. T.L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture.

Colonel Kennedy has offered his assistance, and has promised to prepare revisions to The Weed Act, enabling local weed inspectors to administer weed control measures more effectively. A definite organized campaign is now being prepared, consisting of newspaper publicity, special sow thistle lessons in all schools of the county, and a stringent clean-up of all waste and cultivated land during the growing season.

Henhouse Ventilation

The removal of moisture is a major problem in poultry houses. Poultry have no sweat glands, but they give off relatively large amounts of vapour in respiration and through the skin. It was found at one experimental station that maximum egg production was obtained when temperatures were not permitted to fluctuate widely. A henhouse temperature at 50 degrees F. is too high to be maintained on most farms in winter without artificial heat. Hence, a lower temperature held uniformly would be desirable. Increasing numbers of poultrymen have had success with artificial heat properly regulated, but failure has commonly resulted when temperatures wer eallowed to go too high or to fluctuate widely.

Dairy Cattle Rings

A common affection of cattle at this time of the year is **ringworm.** This can be easil ycontrolled if taken in time. Wash the part with soap and water to remove crusts, scraping if necessary, then dry the spot and paint with tincture of iodine, repeating the treatment daily until cured. Sulphur ointment, is used conscientiously will also give good results.

Beware of Weed Seeds in Manure

Weed seeds find their way to the manure pile through the digestive systems of aniamls and in bedding. When fresh manure is hauled out and spread on the land, viable weed seeds may be spread with it. If weeds are present, allow the manure to remain in the pile for at least one month before spreading, and thereby avoid the danger of increasing weed infestation.

Immediate Action Advised

"To farmers who have not secured their requirements of seed grain to date, I would say that immediate action is not only wise but vitally necessary."

This was the recent statement of Arthur H. Martin, Assistant Director, Crops and Markets Branch.

The shortage of seed grain, and the fact that many registered growers have exhausted their surplus are clearly indicated by figures included in a survey made by this official of the Department.

Available supplies of registered seed grain in Ontario as of February 26, according to the survey, follow: Oats, approximately 7,800 bus.; barley, some 3,600 bus.; and somewhat less than 500 bushels of spring wheat.

Pruning Should be Done During the Dormant Season

Pruning, as proctised by the commercial fruit-grower, should have two essential objects: first, to train the shape or growth of the tree in a specific way; and second, to influence the production and quality of the fruit.

When speaking of training a fruit tree, the purpose is not to mould a beautiful or shapely object, but rather a tree that is commercially profitable and capable of carrying its crop without breakage of limbs. Furthermore, the proper pruning of a tree will facilitate other orchard operations such as spraying and picking.

Pruning may be done at any time duringi tihei dormant season, but late winter or early spring is preferable. However, the amount and type of pruning is far more important than the time at which it is done.

Current Report

Parts of Ontario are now beginning to feel the pinch of short supplies of both hay and grain, due to poor crops last summer. In recent reports from agricultural representatives, it was indicated that the extreme severity of the present winter, coupled with dwindling feed supplies, was lowering the vitality of stock. Bruce county mentions many cases of penumonia among cattle due to the cold, and Muskoka and Parry Sound indicate that the live stock of the district are in poor condition, due to the long, cold winter.

Peel and Dufferin report grain and hay scarce and many dairymen not feeding for maximum production because of the high price of mill feeds. In Prince Edward county and points further east, there is every indication thata great deal of hay will be needed by cattle feeders and dairymen before the winter is through.

Practically all counties mention that any surpluses of hay are being readily snapped up by neighbours who are short, and that prices range from $10 per ton in the western end of the province, to $16 and $18 on the Ottawa market for loose hay.

Hulless Oats

Haldimand county farmers who have been making a specialty of Liberty hulless oats report growing interest in this new grain all through Ontario. Poultrymen seem to be especially interested as they can feed the grain whole without any rolling whatever, and of course there is no danger from hulls and no worry about excess fibre. "They make ready-made poultry feed," states Bruce Mehlenbacher, one of the largest growers at Cayuga. Hog feeders who also must be careful of fibre are finding more use for the new oats, particularly for young pigs. Growers in the Haldimand district report good yields for Liberty hulless. Though last season was by no means favorable for any kind of spring grain, Stephen Culver of Rainham Centre reports an average of 25 bushels from his ten acre field, while a neighbour, Wilfred Loucks of South Cayuga, had the same yield from 25 acres. These growers explain that the hulless weighed over 50 pounds to the bushel, therefore giving a return of 1,250 pounds of solid feed per acre. When the 30 to 35 per cent. hull of the ordinary oat is deducted, and the difference in weight per bushel taken into consideration, these yields are equal to 50 bushels per acre for Banner. Haldimand growers also claim that the hulless oat being earlier than Banner, is less affected by dry summer weather.

GOVERNMENT TO ESTABLISH DEMONSTRATION WOODLOTS

Too little thought is given to the management of the farm woodlot. It has been looked upon, in most cases, as part of the property from which quantities of fuel and lumber could be taken indiscriminately, and nothing given back in the form of protection, rejuvenation and improvement, a policy which no practical farmer would tolerate with the remainder of his farm, if he desired to obtain the best possible crops.

Much of the acreage devoted to bush is producing inferior trees and consequently is not giving nearly as large financial returns as is possible. This is due to past management, and the woodlot will continue to deteriorate in value and small returns will be received if present practices of management continue. Also many more farms will be without woodland of any description if stock continue to have the run of the woodlot.

The land that is growing trees does not require plowing, cultivating, fertilizing and the provision of seed as other agricultural crops do, and this fact should be considered when comparing the financial returns from a wood crop with agricultural crops.

In order to give leadership to the work of improving farm woodlots and increasing returns, the Forestry Branch of the Department of Lands and Forests is establishing what is known as demonstration woodlots. Woodlots adjacent to a road are being designated demonstration areas. A forester from the Forestry Branch advises the owner on the management of the woodlot, and marks the trees to be removed in improvement cuttings and thinnings. The trees are removed at the owner's convenience. Fifty-six demonstrations have been established in the province and a Demonstration woodlot sign has been placed on the property near the road. The woodlot section of the Mountain Community Park which is adjacent to the village of Mountain has been placed under this policy of improvement, and it is hoped that before the summer is over there will be a demonstration woodlot in every township of Dundas County. Farmers who have bushes located close to main travelled roads, and who are desirous of receiving the advise and assistance of an expert forester, would do well to get in touch with the local branch of the Department of Agriculture, which is cooperating with the Forestry Branch, in locating suitable woodlots for demonstration purposes.

For the purpose of filling in open areas in the bush or planting inferior or barren soils to forest, farmers can secure any number of trees free this year up until April 1st Forms for making application for trees, and information regarding planting distances, suitable varieties and systems of planting can be secured from the Agricultural Representative.

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

A surplus of $215,000 for the fiscal year ending October 31 next was forecast by Premier George S. Henry in presentation of the budget in the Ontario Legislature last week. In delivering the financial picture for 1934, the Premier drove a warm attack on members of the Opposition for their lack of faith at a time when Ontario emerging from depressive conditions to renewed prosperity.

"On all sides we find faith and optimism," declared the Premier. "This feeling of confidence exists because a Conservative administration is in control. And despite blueruin talk from opposition critics, the province is sound and stable."

To Progressive Leader Nixon, Premier Henry delivered a stinging retort for the former to go and tell Provincial Liberal Leader Hepburn the truth about the province.

"Tell him to sing a song of optimism and hope in the future of this great province," declared the Premier, "and not to spend his time going up and down the country sowing seeds of distrust, dissension and disorder. The people of the province are proud of the statements I have made on the budget. They will be prouder to speak sometime this summer as to what they think of the stewardship of the Conservative administration and of the record of opposition."

Crowded galleries listened in interest to the Premier's presentation which required an hour and three-quarters, stressing the surplus for the last financial year of $476,000 predicting another surplus despite difficult times and accomplished without a single cent of new taxation. The Premier also pointed out that when revenues permit, taxation then will be reduced, and while a report had indicated the surplus would amount to $1,000,000, he said if that had been possible, then taxation would have been reduced.

The surplus for the current year is based on estimated revenues of $51,079,000 and expenditures of $50,864,100, while the surplus for the last year represents the difference between revenues amounting to $51,373,051, and expenditures totalling $50,896,626. Last year's public accounts shows a reduction of $5,300,000 in ordinary expenditure and a $9,000,000 cut in capital expenditure from the 1932 figure; a decreased revenue of $5,339,404; decreased liquor revenue to the extent of $3,745,000; retirement of $15,000,000 in New York treasury bills; expenditure of $32,637,000 on free grants and services for public welfare; additional Hydro reserves of $69,000,000 and continuation of all services at usual levels despite economic depression. Gross debt of the province is set at $392,000,000, with net debt of $299,000,000.

Ordinary revenues decreased $2,802,181 from the amount collected in 1932, the chief decreases arising in fines and fees under Legal Offices inspection $58,000; insurance agents brokers and adjusters licenses $8,000; bonus and timber dues $799,000; corporation tax $482,000; race tracks $216,000; land transfer tax $52,000, etc. Revenue increases occurred in crown lands, leases and licenses $78,000; Mines Department assessments $140,000; mining licenses and recording fees $39,000; gasoline tax $288,000; motor vehicle licenses, etc., $44,000; wine tax $86,000; succession duties $1,945,000, and stock transfer tax $355,000.

The Premier also defended the government against criticism of the recent $40,000,000 loan, declaring that the government had not favored the large corporations and investment houses. Figures showed that a good percentage of the bonds had gone into the hands of the small investor. This loan, too, had cost less than any loan floated in many years.

With a view to removing alleged unfair commission charges and other abuses in the sale of live stock, the Agriculture Committee approved a resolution asking the Stevens inquiry at Ottawa to inquire into packers, stock yards commission men and all conditions pertaining to marketing of live stock. The motion asking for the inquiry was moved and seconded by H.J. Davis, and John A. Craig, Conservatives, East Elgin and North Lanark. Data on alleged unfair dealings and charges are to be submitted to the committee which will present it to the Stevens inquiry. The Committee also endorsed a scale of reduced commission charges.

Albert V. Waters, Conservative, North Cochrane, in speaking on the budget debate, urged the government to have control of settlers in Northern Ontario vested in the Ontario Department of Agriculture and adoption of a plan to improve conditions for northern settlers so that the province would have farmers and not road menders Mr. Waters asked that settlers in the agricultural areas that would be developed be grouped in order to form communities, the townships to be surveyed into 100-acre lots with a narrow frontage. This scheme he said, should be based on the present policy existing in the province of Quebec, where he said remarkable results have been attained.

Frank Spence, Conservative member for Fort William, presented a plan for the provincial and federal governments to complete about 400 miles of the Trans-Canada northwestern Ontario highway in order to provide relief work and take many people off direct relief. Mr Spence said the cost would be $10,000,000 shared by the two governments, the work would employ 40,000 over a five-month's period.

Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways, in introducing amendments to the Public Commercial Vehicles Act, announced that he is requesting the provincial department of labor to investigate the matter of minimum rates of pay for drivers in order that adequate pay will be insured under the new regulations. If this minimum wage is set up, it will be the first established for men in Ontario. The new regulations fix the amount, nature and class of insurance or bond which shall be provided or carried by commercial vehicle owners; publication, filing and posting of tariffs or tolls and the payment of tolls, and provision for the minimum age of drivers and minimum rates of pay or wages for drivers. The act is the result of the inter-provincial conference held at Ottawa recently, attended by representatives of all provinces, which delved into the question of uniform rules and regulations for commercial vehicles throughout Canada.

EAST WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Milfred Swerdfeger and daughters Shirley and Estrel, of Froatburn, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Froats and son Glenn, Aultsville, visited Mr and Mrs. J.E. VanAllen on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Robertson Aultsville, called on the former's mother, Mrs. J.M. Willard, Thursday.

Mr. Winston McMartin and Douglas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. McMartin, Spruce Grove.

Mr. Edwin Froats and Mr. Walter Wells had a bee hauling wood on Monday.

Miss Laura Casselman visited Mrs. Chas. Edwards on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stansfield spent the week-end with the former's mother in Morrisburg.

Miss Beth Summers, who has been visiting friends in Montreal for some time, has returned home.

Mr. John Wells had the misfortune to cut his hand severely on Monday.

Mr. Walter Wells entertained a few of his friends to a euchre party on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Edwards and daughter Florene, Mr. and Mrs. Edward VanAllen and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Allie McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Froats and son Glen, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim VanAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gallinger spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Mr. Harry McGillivray, and Mr. Royand Link spent Thursday in Cornwall.

Miss Margaret Colquhoun spent the week-end at her parental home in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Casselman and family, Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie took tea Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman.

MORRISBURG-WADDINGTON FERRY

TO U. S. A.

New Standard All Year Time Table

DAILY, EVERY 5 MINUTES

From 6 a.m. to 12 Midnight

CONTINUOUS SIGNAL SERVICE

The Fastest and Only Full Year Five Minute Service across the St. Lawrence, not excepting bridges or other ferries, from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario.

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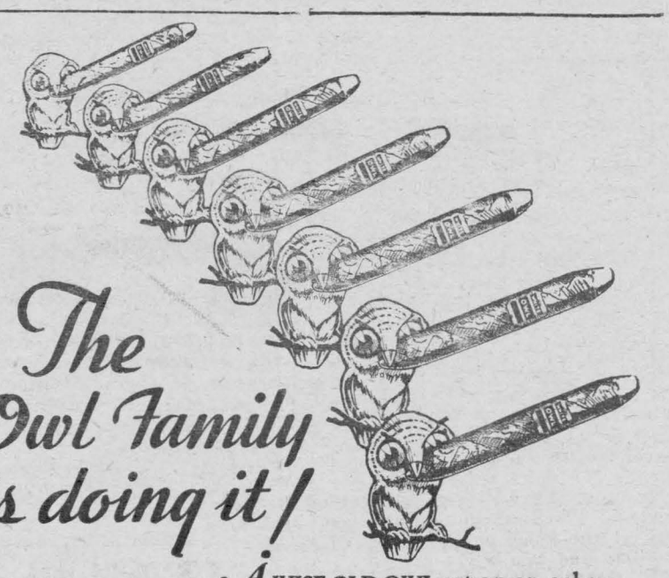
GEORGE D. HOWITH

Vice-President & Managing Director, Waddington-Morrisburg Ferry



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A WISE OLD OWL sat on an oak;
The more he saw, the less he spoke;
The less he spoke, the more he heard;
Just take a tip from this wise old bird:

5¢ Smoke WHITE OWL CIGARS

MORE LIGHT and BETTER LIGHT at LESS COST with a Coleman



SUNSHINE LAMP

Now it's more economical to have and to enjoy good light . . . the clear, steady brilliance of a Coleman . . . than to be without it. For small cost you can get a genuine Instant-Lighting Coleman SUNSHINE Lamp that produces 300 candlepower of soft, natural light.



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PAYS FOR ITSELF IN SAVINGS

You can use your Coleman for a year and save from $5.00 to $7.00 over the cost of using an old-style coal-oil lamp. In the meantime you are protecting your eyesight and keeping young and strong the vision of your children.

5 TO 20 TIMES MORE LIGHT!

The Coleman gives 5 to 20 times more light than any kerosene lamp. Fuel cost is only about 1¢ a night for the finest light. A safe, dependable lamp . . . can't spill fuel even if tipped over . . . no "crawling" flame. It's a clean lamp . . . no soot or smoke. Makes and burns its own gas from regular, untreated motor gasoline. Save money; use a Coleman.

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Toronto, 8, Ontario

(SL-IX)

The Leader

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

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R. F. LYLE

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Solicitor for Village of Morrisburg

Barry Block, Main Street,

MORRISBURG ONTARIO.

H. O. HESSELL

Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public

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THE LEADER

MORRISBURG - ONTARIO.

PHONE 33.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Our Correspondents

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Edwin Whitteker visited her daughter, Mrs. Ray Moorehead and Mr. Moorehead at Dixons Corners on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Smith of Chesterville were guests at the home of Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Merkley last Thursday.

Miss Olive Strader spent last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mahlon Merkley.

Mr. Alfred M. Casselman motored to Kingston and spent the week-end inthe city.

Mr. Clifford Tupper was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tupper last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McNair returned to Toronto on Monday, after having been called here to attend the funeral of the latter's father, the late Mr. Hrman Barkly, which took place at his late residence on Friday afternoon.

Miss Alice Weaver and Denzil Sutton were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele at Winchester Springs.

Little Miss Dora Baker was the guest of her little school mate, Miss Diana McIntosh, on Saturday last.

Miss Alice Loucks was a recent visitor of her cousin, Mrs. Wilbert Strader, Mr. Strader and family.

Mrs. R.C. Casselman spent the week-end with relatives and friends at Iroquois.

Mr. George Hill motored to Brockville on Monday and spent the day.

Mr. MacKinnen was a Sunday afternoon guest of Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien.

Mrs. L.W. Earl, of Watertown, a patient of Dr. M.W. Locke, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Geo. W. Strader.

Mrs. Jas. D. Becksted left Tuesday for Toronto, to spend a month with her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Merkley, and family.

W.D. Payne, of Kemptville, was a business caller in town Thursday and Friday.

The many friends of Mrs. Luther C. Barclay are pleased to know she is gaining as well as can be expected while a patient in the General Hospital, Brockville.

Mrs. Max Strange of Merlin, Ont., spent a few days last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy, and her father, Mr. L. C. Barclay. While in this vicinity, she also visited her mother, Mrs. L.C. Barclay, a patient in Brockville General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bullis and Mrs. Herman Hamilton, Iroquois called on several friends in the village last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Loucks and family were Sunday afternoon guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Becksted.

R. Bruce Strader and Mrs. Guy Strader were guests last Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Becksted.

Mrs. Wm. Moorehead spent several days last week at the home of her daughter ,Mrs. Harold Snyder of Dixons Corners.

We are sorry to report P.E Beckstead seriously ill at time of writing.

Messrs Jas. D. Becksted, Malcolm Beckstead and Ross Beckstead attended the funeral services of the late O.B. Becksted, of Morrisburg, which were held from his home to the United Church, Rev. Dr. MacRae officiating.

Phil Crombie, of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, is away on holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Crombie, of Elma.

Herman J. Whitteker celebrated his 88th birthday at his home on Monday last. The invited guests to a six o'clock dinner included: Mr. and Mrs. Jason Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gordier, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Whitteker of Cornwall, Rev. and Mrs. C.A. Cronmiller and baby Ray, Miss G. Mae Merkley and Mrs. Dr. Dean and daughter Helen, of Toronto. He also received congratulations from many old friends and neighbours.

SECOND AVENUE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McIntosh of Finch spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. Arthur Henry.

Miss Greta Heagle is spending a few weeks at Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McMillan's, Gallingertown.

Our old friend, Mr. Crow, has returned to the corn fields again.

Mr. Earl Droppo spent Tuesday at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. O'Shaughnessy of Hoasic spent Tuesday afternoon at Mr. Arthur Henry's.

Mr. Earl Droppo spent Wednesday at Rowena.

Mr. Will Dafoe passed through our hamlet on Thursday.

Messrs Elery and Gordon Carl and Lyle Casselman spent Wednesday at Mr. Arthur J. Henry's.

Messrs Floyd and Charlie Shaver called through our hamlet on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Berton spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Garlough, Riverside.

Miss Marion Phillips spent Thursday afternoon at Mr. Earl Droppo's.

Miss Beatrice Hart and Mr. Clifford Hart spent the week-end at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Baker were in Aultsville one day last week.

Messrs Harry and Ernest McIntosh called on their brother, Fred McIntosh, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Prunner spent one day last week in Morrisburg.

The stork visited Mr. and Mrs Jack Leonard, last Friday evening March 2nd, and brought them a baby girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hummel called at Mr. Earl Droppo's on Saturday.

Mrs. John Berton, daughter Christena and son Clark, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Garlough, Riverside.

Mr. Ernest McIntosh spent Sunday evening in Grantley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman of Riverside passed through here Sunday, enroute to Archer, to spend the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Henry spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George O'Shaughnessy of Hoasic.

Mr. Bernard Redmond and Mr. Clayton McMillan spent Sunday at Mr. Arthur Heagle's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood Prunner and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Droppo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hart spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Melvin McIntosh.

PAYNE VALLEY

We are all sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Willie G. Brownlee, who was taken to Cornwall General Hospital. She is a daughter of Mr. Donald Shaver. We all hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Jas. Benning spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mr. Willard Rutley, Finch, spent Friday with Messrs Donald and J.D. Shaver.

Quite a number from here attended the chopping bee at Mr. Jim McMillan's on Saturday.

Mr. Neil Bethune is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bethune recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkess, of Avonmore, spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. J.D. Shaver and Mr. Shaver.

Mr. Donald Shaver spent one day last week with his daughter in Cornwall Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert MacIntyre spent Saturday in Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Henry and daughter of Berwick spent Sunday with the latter's father, Mr. Donald Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shaver.

Mr. Alex Shaver and daughter Bessie of Finch, spent one day last week at the home of Mr. Donald J. McMillan and family.

Mr. George Eligh spent Saturday forenoon at Northfield.

Mrs. Bill Smith and children of Chesterville spent last week with her mother, Mrs. C. Shaver and sons.

Mr. J.D. Shaver was calling at Mr. George Eligh's on Sunday.

Mr. Bill Smith and baby called on Mrs. Jim McMillan and Miss Cassia on Friday.

Mr. John Macintyre called on Mr. George Eligh on Saturday.

Messrs Donald McIntyre and Harris Rupert called in our Valley on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Benning called on Mr. and Mrs. Kennie Cameron one day last week.

afternoon last week with Mrs. Albert Bush.

Mrs. C. Shaver and granddaughter Miss Audrey Smith of Chesterville, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Cassie Zeron of Massena, N.Y., arriving home on Friday.

Messrs Meloy Duff of Rush City and Clifford Schwerdfeger of Northfield called on Mr. Geo. Eligh on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Cameron spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Master Boyd Stephenson spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Duvall and Mr. Charlie Steen, Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bush, Finch, spent Sunday at the former's home, Mr. Albert Bush's.

HANESVILLE

Messrs Johnson and Cecil Fader spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fader's Iroquois.

Miss Georgia Kirker sundayed with Mrs. Milton Keck.

Weare sorry to know Mrs. Milton Keck is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cook to Hanesville again.

Mr. Harry Thompson has been spending a couple of weeks with friends of this place.

Miss Ethel Kennedy spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Edge Collison.

Mrs. Marjorie Boyd is spending a few days at Iroquois.

Mr. Clifford Fader sundayed with Mr. Garnet Shaver.

Owing to the illness of our pastor on Sunday evening, Messrs Gordon Wilson and Basil Adams conducted the service. It was very much enjoyed by all.

We are sorry to lose from our midst Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fader and family, who have moved to Iroquois.

Mr. Jno. McKercher is about ready to start up blacksmith work at Hanesville. Gime him a trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmour and daughter Maria spent Monday at Mr. Jno. R. Briggs'.

Mr. Patrick Mullin had the misfortune to lose one of his horses on Sunday last.

Mrs. James I. Murdock attended the executive meeting of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference Branch of the W.M.S. which was held in Montreal March 8th and 9th. Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial is honored in having Mrs. Murdock elected Branch President, succeeding Mrs. James Faulds of Cornwall.

NEWINGTON WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beckstead visited Mr. and Mrs. George Summers on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Heiffey called at Ray Gleason's Friday evening.

Mr. Fred Gallinger called at Mr. Geo. Summers' Friday evening.

Mrs. Geo. Summers and Mrs. Henry Beckstead called on Mrs. Jno. Crites Thursday afternoon.

Miss Olive Bowman is spending a few weeks at Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowman of Osnabruck Centre visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Summers on Sunday.

Mr. Thorold Holland and Mr. Lawrence Moke and Miss Ruth Beckstead were recent visitors at Mr. Geo. Summers'.

Mrs. Ray Gleason called at Mr. Thos. Heiffey's on Sunday.

Misses Laura and Luva Wagner called at Mr. Geo. Summers' last Wednesday evening.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson called on Mrs. E. Gilmer, Hyndman, one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gilmer are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Gilmer.

Mr. Floyd Gilmer left Sunday eve to take up employment above Cardinal.

Mr.and Mrs. Wm. Wilson of Reids Mills spent a couple of days with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer took tea with Joe Lennox's on Friday.

Mr. Victor Montgomery is spending a few days with his brother, William.

Mrs. Wm. John Gilmer returned home Sunday, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Stewart of Heckston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery and family spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Montgomery of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and Lawrence took tea with Mr. and Mrs. H. Gilmer on Saturday evening.

Mr. Melvin Collison had the misfortune of losing one of his horses this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson of Reids Mills spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wallace of Brouseville.

Mr. Geo. Hess called on his brother, Jacob, of Heckston, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson spent last Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hess. Jennie Francis also spent the week-end there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace and Lawrence spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer, of Shanley.

STRADER'S HILL

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Albert Riddel in the death of her brother, Mr. Ozias Beckstead of Morrisburg.

Quite a few attended the birthday party held at Mr. and Mrs. W. Strader's Friday night, and report a good time.

Mrs. John Bogart of Elma is spending this week with her mother Mrs. Henry Hanson and Mr. Hanson.

Mrs. Guy Strader and Miss Mary were callers at Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cook's Sunday afternoon.

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

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. J.F. Casselman in the death of his sister, Mrs Clint. Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Riddel and Mrs. Nettie Strader spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Milton Carr of Brewster, N.Y., is in the hospital with appendicitis. We hope to hear she is better and home to her little family again soon.

UPPER THIRD, ARCHER

Mr. S. Dennison called in Aultsville on Friday.

Mr. Graham Gallinger, of Williamsburg, called at Thos. Russel's on Sunday.

Mrs. K. Cunningham called on Mrs. J. Warren on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Casselman of Riverside spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennison and family.

Mr. Cecil Dennison called at Mr. C. Hart's, Nudell Bush, on Monday.

A few of the ladies from here attended the quilting bee at Colquhoun Hall on Wednesday.

Mrs. B. Shaw and son Hubert. Mr. and Mrs. E. Casselman and family are moving this week on the Miss Mary Shaw property, lately vacated by Mr. and Mrs. D. McMillan, who have moved in with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. McMillan.

Mrs. Robt. Shaw has returned home, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Thos. Millward, Froatburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison of Farrans Point, called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dennison, on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Thos. Millward of Froatburn called on friends here on Wednesday.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowman Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schell and Flossie spent Sunday with friends at Aultsville.

Mrs. Roy Styles and Mrs. Ben Bowman spent last Friday with Mrs. Martha Watson, East Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe spent last Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Froats, Mariatown.

Master Junior Schwerdfeger spent Sunday with his cousin, James Styles.

Mesdames Murray and Roy Styles and R.J. Schwerdfeger spent Wednesday with Mrs. H.H. Barkley, Glen Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. M.J. Beckstead and Mr. Acil Beckstead, Cedar Grove, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. J. Styles one day last week.

Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Roy Styles spent Saturday afternoon in Morrisburg.

Mr. Stanley McIntosh, Williamsburg, was a recent caller in this vicinity.

R. M. D. WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman and son Billie spent Saturday at Mr. and Mrs. William Whitteker's.

Mrs. James Forsythe and Mrs. Bernice Henderson spent Friday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman's.

Misses Edna and Gladys Cunningham spent one day last week at Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Merkley's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker spent last Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Casselman and Mrs. Mike Casselman, and Mr. Levi Hall spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. James Casselman's.

Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Patrick and family and Mr. Robert Henderson and Miss Dealtry Morrow spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Casselman's.

Miss Olive Strader spent last week at Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Merkley's.

Mrs. Mahlon Merkley and Miss Olive Strader spent one afternoon last week at Miss Ella Beckstead's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman and family and Mrs. James Forsythe spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Colin Casselman's.

Mr. Cooke Casselman and Mr. Bruce Casselman spent one day last week with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman.

Mrs. Leslie Pitt spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Merkley's.

Miss Eva Shannette spent one night last week visiting Miss Gertrude Casselman.

VILLAGE VIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reddick and family of Iroquois spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Casselman

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher, accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Thompson of Iroquois, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire is on the sick list. We all wish to see Mrs. Saddlemire around again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Matice, also Russel Devaul of Morrisburg, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of J. Devaul.

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McIntosh, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weagant and daughter Colleen, spent Thursday with Mrs. Edward Deeks.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Cooke Casselma nwas taken to Ogdensburg Hepburn Hospital, where she will undergo a serious operation.

Mrs. Lorne Mattice of Morrisburg spent Thursday with Mrs. Wm. Mattice.

Mrs. Budgell of Nassau, Mass., is spending some time with Mrs. Franklin P. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and daughter Vivian, of Riverside, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Reddick.

Mrs. Edward Deeks spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Wm. Mattice.

Miss Elva Declair spent Tuesday evening with Miss Josephine Deeks.

Miss Lillian VanAllen spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Marion Saddlemire.

— Miss Nina McGowan spent the week-end at her parental home at Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Mattice and family of Morrisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mattice.

Miss Ethel Reddick of Morrisburg spent the week-end at her parental home here.

HOASIC

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Froats of Aultsville spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells.

Miss Olive Alguire is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Earl of Cornwall.

Miss Madge Wells took tea with Miss Maxine Swerdfeger on Friday.

Miss Marguerite Alguire accompanied Miss Ruby McCracken to her home, 2nd Con., Aultsville, Friday evening, and spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McCracken.

Mrs. Frank Fetterly and Miss Ruby Fetterly of Aultsville, passed through our hamlet on Saturday en route to visit the former's daughter, Mrs. eBrnice Froats and Mr. Froats, of Dunbar.

Mr. Curtis Gallinger and Miss Mary Alguire were in Morrisburg on Thursday.

Several of the married folks and young people are practising for a minstrel show to be presented in the near future, by our young people's league.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin McIntosh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Alguire on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gallinger and sons of Archer, spent Tuesday at Mr. Newton O'Shaughnessy's.

ROWENA

Sawing wood is the order of the day.

Mr, and Mrs. Henry Flett and spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ernest Marcellus.

The community extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. John Hanes, of Dundela, in the death of her father, Mr. Beckstead, Morrisburg.

Miss Eileen Ace spent Saturday afternon with Mrs. W.C. Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Garlough and son Oliver were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Barkley and family of Dixons Corners, spent a couple of days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Orval Seeley entertained Mrs. Wm. Seeley and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Seeley and family to tea on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Glover of Hadda, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Seeley on Sunday evening.

Miss Mary Ace and Master Albert Ace, of the fourth concession, spent the week-end with their sister, Miss Eileen Ace.

Children Cry for
CASTORIA.

INTERESTING W. I. MEETING

The Williamsburg Women's Institute met on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. Jas. Macdonald for their regular monthly meeting, with nine members in attendance. The report was given of the Paradise Tea Garden dinner, and also the euchre party held in the Axworthy Lunch. These were very satisfactory and both accepted.

During the business part of the meeting, a decision was reached to hold another card party at an early date, and the following committee were appointed to oversee: Mrs. Axworthy, Mrs. Claude Casselman, Mrs A. Casselman and Mrs. Robert The date will be announced later.

Miss Alice Cameron, Williamsburg school teacher, gave a splendid paper on "Citizenship". Well composed and delivered, it was received appreciatively by the members. A vote of thanks was extended to Miss Cameron for her fine address.

The roll call, "My Favourite Quilt Pattern" was well responded to.

After the close of the meeting the hostess served lunch, and a social time was enjoyed.

It is hoped to have the meetings more of a social time, as it is believed more will be encouraged to join and take a keener interest.

AULTSVILLE

Miss Jennie Campbell of Farrans Point is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Markell.

Mrs. J. Sheets spent a few hours in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Mr. Edward Wright returned to his home in Montreal, after spending the past seven weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hunter spent Friday in Lachine, Que.

Mrs. Ferguson, of Grant's Corners, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. D. Jarvis.

Mr. Chas. Hanes spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Loucks, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis, Sr., spent the week-end with friends in Belleville.

Mr. W. Reddick was in Morrisburg on Saturday.

Messrs John Cross, Karl Wells, Lawrence Morgan, Gordon Ault, and E. Wells attended the Brockville-Ottawa hockey match Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Gillard and family, Wales, have moved in Mr. Geo. Beckstead's house on Nelson street. We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Gillard and family to our village.

Mr. J.M. Loucks spent Tuesday in Maxville attending the Glengarry Presbytery meeting.

Mrs. H.A. Balkwell, of St. Lambert, Que., is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. John Loucks.

Mr. Geo. Hagerman was in Morrisburg on Saturday.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.

The Great English Preparation. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory. Price $2 per box, 3 for $5. Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. New pamphlet mailed free. THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

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Commercial loans in Canada, it is sometimes suggested, have shown a declining trend through restriction of credit by the chartered banks. The truth is that more banking credit is available than those directing sound enterprises are able or willing to employ.

This bank has not in the past, and does not today, withhold credit for legitimate and sound purposes.

It has had, and it has today, ample resources from which it is prepared to make loans.

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Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

The Late King Albert

He loved the mountains with that kind of intoxication that comes of climbing to the pure air of the highest altitudes. He went there alone, the better to enjoy the exercise and the beauty of the moment. And there he died. It is not given to all the great men of this world thus to die. He passed in a moment of glory and beauty. A greater halo shines around his head than if he had died in bed, in the decrepitude of old age.—Le Soleil, Quebec.

Almost Never

The horse may be old fashioned but you seldom see one getting pulled out of a snowdrift.—Sault Ste. Marie Star.

Cause For Hope

The increase in the quotations of farm products indicates that farmers also have turned the corner of the depression, although they are not by any means at the end of their troubles. It is conceivable that agriculture cannot enter into full prosperity after such a crisis at one stroke. The convalescence will run its course, but definite re-establishment is from now on a certainty, and Canadian farmers can now have confidence in the future. — La Presse, Montreal.

Frills and Frays

Two women, we read, were arrested for fighting at a bargain sale. Proving that where there's a frill there's a fray.—Halifax Herald.

What Then?

A story from the East tells of an octogenarian judge who was offered a lieutenant-governorship to round out his career. "But," the judge added, "What am I going to do after the four years are up?"—Winnipeg Tribune.

And They Are Neighbors

A Saskatoon court is puzzled over the question as to whether a Saskatoon man was drunk or sober. It's a question we have never been able to figure out over some Saskatoon men we know.—Regina Leader-Post.

Back to the Farm

.... Though farmers have been having a hard time of it the past four years, farms are not so easy to get hold of in this district as they were a while ago. One reason is that men from urban centres who came originally from the farm have come back again. A wage-earner with a family who is out of work can soon dissipate his savings in the city. He may fall a bit short on the farm, but he is at least sure of food, clothing and shelter.—St. Mary's Journal-Argus.

Fatal Relics of War

Mines put into the sea during the World War still are afloat. A Finnish steamer recently found one in the Baltic Sea and had it destroyed. Since the war one Swedish naval officer has found and destroyed more than 350 drifting mines—hideous engines of death, waiting to slip into the paths of unsuspecting ship captains. — Quebec Chronicle-Telegraph.

Intimate Question

How many husbands darn their own socks? We know of men who not only do their own mending but they can crochet and knit and do embroidery work as well and better than a great many women. In fact we know of one man who does the daintiest edgings for handkerchiefs and other embroidered articles which he has worked himself. This same man is very good at handling the knitting needles and every year knits socks, mitts and an odd sweater or two. Now speak up. Have you a husband in your home who mends his own footwear?—Lindsay Post.

Toronto is Worried

Needles controversy over the pronunciation of centenary.

Opinions of too many experts have left the city in a daze, not knowing whether to describe Toronto's one hundredth birthday as a CEN-tenary, or cenTENary or a cenTEENerie.

So long as it is not called a TEN-CENT-ary the birthday party should worry. The only thing necessary is that it shall be pronounced a success. —Toronto Telegram.

Vanity of Humanity

There is no man in the world who is indispensable, and no institution; little that the world couldn't lose tomorrow without missing it very much. We are all of us quite puny things, powerless greatly to influence or direct mighty forces, and nearly always without much of armor against fate. Yet, in our vanity, we live and talk and think as though the world would end without us; spend half our time fuming and foaming over the pettiest of trifles.—Ottawa Journal.

Largest Map

Possibly the largest relief map in the world exists in Nova Scotia. On the boundary of the two provinces of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick a relief map of Nova Scotia was erected three years ago, and measures 150 feet long and 60 feet high. This relief map is built of concrete, is in generous colors and is illuminated at night by flood lights.—From the Empire Review.

Stockings and Books

A St. Catharines visitor to Bermuda recently discovered that one cannot purchase in that island a silk stocking that is not made in Canada. Well, why try? — Woodstock Sentinel Review.

This recalls an incident related by Dr. A. H. U. Colquhoun on his return from England on a pre-war visit there. He entered a bookshop and a man in spectacles stood behind the counter to serve him. "I have," said Dr. Colquhoun, "been looking around for a new book entitled 'The Unspeakable Scot'." "Aye," said the book-seller. "Weel, ye micht be better employed."—Toronto Star.

Rabbits Doing Damage

The rabbit cycle is again at the peak or nearing it, judging by reports from various parts of the province. A despatch from Dapp the other day reports two farmers in that vicinity have shot 2,100 rabbits in their own fields this winter so far.

A former forest ranger living near Wolf Creek writes to the :Journal: "When I look at the results of my efforts to beautify my home, I could weep, for there is nothing left of my spruce, birch and other trees but the peeled sticks. Without exaggeration there are a hundred rabbits in my yard every evening, destroying feed stacks, chewing every tree and shrub within reach and not only in my yard and in every other farmer's yard but over hundreds and hundreds of miles of forestland acres and acres of young growth are being destroyed."—Edmonton Journal

THE EMPIRE

Join the Air Force

The B.B.C., we are told, is going to give a boost to the Navy—during the Children's Hour. The boost will take the form of a talk on Choosing a Career, and the Lords of the Admiralty, we are told, have endorsed the scheme as an admirable one. It is nothing of the kind. By the time the children of to-day are grown men the Navy will have sunk to small proportions. Battleships and large cruisers will be obsolete, the use of small cruisers will be confined to the remote parts of the Empire unreachable by enemy aircraft, and the bulk of the Navy will consist of submarines and "mosquito" surface craft. If the B.B.C. wishes to perform a national service, let it do something towards making our children air-minded. There the future lies, not only in war but in peace. London Evening News.

Nationality by the Hat

I have often in frequenting cafes on the Continent entertained myself and my friends by guessing at the nationality of the other people in the cafe. For men I have often found that the surest guide is the hat. And the Englishman's hat has always been the easiest to recognize. Surely everyone knows that there are bowlers and bowlers, while if an Englishman wears an English Trilby he can be picked out at once. Straw boaters the hallmarks of the American, in deed! I was once sitting in the lobby during a meeting of the Assembly at Geneva. I was at a writing-table and regretting that it had no inkpot; the only things on the table were a blotting-pad and a straw boater. I began writing in pencil. Shortly afterward, as the Assembly adjourned for lunch, I saw a hand take up the straw hat, and, lo and behold! an inkpot now stood revealed. I looked up and saw M. Briand putting the straw hat to his head.—Percy Arnold in the London Times.

The Conquest of 'Flu

If the workers in the National Institute for Medical Research succeed in their attempt to immunize human beings from influenza, they will have rendered an enormous service to humanity. For "'Flu" is one of the most deadly diseases of our time. At its worst it slays millions. More men and women died of influenza in the 1918 epidemic than were killed in the four years of war. The research work is still far from complete. The workers themselves, true to scientific tradition, make no big claims. But the progress made in the past year gives more ground for hope than there has yet been.—Daily Herald.

Empire Trade

Sir Edmund Vesley has a talk on the telephone with Mr. William Angliss. Sir Edmund is in South Africa and Mr. Angliss is in Austrralia, and at the end of twelve minutes £1,500,000 meat business merger has been accomplished. It will mean that millions of telephone calls in this country from housewives to their butchers will deal with Australian meat orders instead of Argentine.—(From the London Daily Express.

Child-Killer

Diphtheria kills an average of 80 to 90 children out of every 1,000 attacked. It has been estimated that 10 per cent. of the children born each year suffer from the disease before they reach the age of 15.

These statements are in the report of the medical officer for Kensington, who pleads for the public to co-operate with doctors in securing immunization.

The medical officer says that in Edinburgh, with more than 11,000 children protected by immunization and 95,000 not protected, there was an attack rate at least ten times as great among the non-immunized as among the immunized.

The death rate was nil among the immunized, as compared with 63 per 100,000 among the non-immunized.—

"It appears," adds the doctor's report, "that diphtheria, with its persistently high incidence and mortality, has for too long constituted a grave menace."

The Kensington Public Health Committee recommends that arrangements for immunization outlined in the medical officer's report be approved. At a cost of £300 between 500 and 600 children could be immunized.—London Daily Herald.

Eight Die In Plane Crash



Bodies of seven men and a woman were found in the wreckage of the above giant transport aeroplane which crashed on a flight from Salt Lake City to Cheyenne, Wyo.

Gets Poplar Order

Toronto.—5,000,000 board feet of poplar has been ordered from a North Bay firm, according to a Queen's Park report, by a Montreal concern negotiating for an English importer.

Formerly practically little used, this consignment of poplar is to be used in manufacture of furniture as a veneer. Cutting has started, the timber to be shipped from Parry Sound,, and it is likely 400 to 500 men will be employed on the work.

And the Lady Hit The Bull's Eye Every Time

Urichsville, O.—Mrs. Mildred Cessna of Cadiz is not one who does things by halves. She:

Attained a perfect score of 300 as a member of the Urichville Rifle Club.

Achieved a string of 44 consecutive bull's eyes.

And enabled her club to defeat the Barnesvill Club in a shoot off, 1,494 points to 1,477.

Joan Bennett Mother of 8-pound Daughter

Hollywood.—An eight pound daughter was born Feb. 27th to Joan Bennett, screen actress, on the anniversary of her 24th birthday. Miss Bennett is the wife of Gene Markey, film writer.

Miss Bennett has another daughter by a previous marriage, Diana Fox, who observed her fourth birthday recently.

Owl Is "Overcome" By Stuffed Birds

Stratford, Ont.—A stuffed crow and a mounted duck proved superior to a pet owl in a "battle" in a bottling works here. Found half-starved and stiff with cold, the owl was warmed back to life and became a gentle pet but objected to the presence of the other birds which were treated with arsenic. The owl destroyed the crow, and perished while at work on the glass-eyed duck.

Golden Wedding Club Gives Sage Advice

San Francisco.—Members of San Francisco Golden Wedding Club offer a little sage advice to honeymooners seeking marital longevity.

If your tempers appear to be nearing the hair-trigger stage, take a good brisk walk, advises Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood, ranking members of the club. "We've followed that rule for 60 years," 85-year-old Mr. Wood says, "and it works."

The club's "babies," Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Luck, married just 50 years ago, suggest counting to ten or higher during moments of stress.

Seventy-five couples recently attended the club's fifth annual dinner.

Oh, What a Fall!

Baltimore.—Clark Gable, the movie star, who is supposed to send the female heart a fluttering, may not be so hot.

Two hundred and fifty Washington misses were invited to have tea with the one and only Gable appearing here in a theatrical tour, and thirteen came.

Hen Lays 112 Eggs In As Many Days

Agassiz, B.C.—Barred Rock Pullet No. 3, owned by the Delta Land Company, Vancouver, recently maintained her perfect record through the 16th week of the Dominion Experimental Farm egg-laying contest here with 112 eggs in as many days.

Barred Rock Pullet No. 2, owned by A. Pennington, Agassiz, remained one egg behind the pace-setting chicken with 111 laid during the contest.

What Does Your Handwriting Show?

By GEOFFREY ST. CLAIR
(Grapho-Analyst.)
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The increased interest in Grapho-Analysis, the science of character delineation from handwriting, has brought in its train not only a host of converts, but the inevitable sceptic.

One of the most frequent objections is posed by those who ask "How can handwriting show one's character, when we are taught how to write from the same copybook in school?"

The answer to this objection only proves how strongly handwriting does show character. Because if you will study the writing of a single class of students who have learned writing from the same copybook, a few years afterwards, you will not find two who write alike.

Each one writes differently—a different slant, a different pressure, and differing conformations of letters. This shows that, as one grows, one's character changes or strengthens, and one's handwriting changes too.

And, whilst I am discussing objections, I would like to stress that it is not possible to tell a person's age or sex from handwriting. Here and there, a trained grapho-analyst will be able to hazard a guess. There is no scientific foundation for it, however, and consequently, no reputable grapho-analyst will attempt it.

I have seen women's writing that looked masculine, and, conversely, I have examined the writing of men that looked for all the world like that of a woman. Then again, some young people write a mature hand, and on the other hand, I have seen the writing of a man of 50 which seemed to be that of a youth in his teens. We can only get from handwriting what is in it.

There is increasing evidence that certain ailments can be discerned from handwriting. People suffering from heart trouble reflect this condition in their writing.

But grapho-analysis has not yet attained the point where it is possible to analyse ailments from handwriting with entirely scientific accuracy.

These are factors that time and continued research will attain, but character analysis from handwriting is an accomplished fact. And it is also true that vocational guidance can be given by trained grapho-analysts.

If you want to discover your own characteristics and traits, as revealed by your handwriting, take advantage of the offer made at the foot of this article.

* * * *

D.N.—You are ruled by your heart—impulsive; emotional appeals will always draw your sympathy. You are inclined to get hysterical. There is evidence of good powers of concentration. If you get really interested in anything, you find no difficulty in concentrating all your powers on it. You like to move around; to change environment. You are not content to remain passive in a routine way.

* * * *

F.B.—You have considerable depth of feeling and a desire to get on in the world. There is a sense of balance displayed. You do not talk too much. You are inclined to be clannish; you do not make friends indiscriminately. Mechanical or engineering work is indicated.

These are, of course, merely brief extracts from analyses.

Readers of this newspaper are invited to send samples of their handwriting to the author for a character analysis. Send as long a letter as possible, and write your usual script. Address your letters to Geoffrey St. Clair, Room, 471, 73 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, and enclose 10 cents and a stamped (3c), addressed envelope. Letters, of course, are confidential.

New Brunswick Parish Under Curfew Law

Children in the parish of New Bandon, Gloucester County, N.B., dislike to see the approach of dusk these evenings, and the church bell at Grand Anse has a new purpose.

New Bandon is under curfew law as the result of an unusual parish ordinance, and all children must be off the roads and out of public places at an early hour each evening. Ringing of the church bell heralds the curfew.

New Bandon has a population of 2,909, mostly French-Canadians.

Celluloid Comb Sets House Afire

Toronto.—Like other children, little Johnny Muirhead had been told what happens to boys who play with matches, but he did not know much about celluloid combs. He thrust one into a stove and expressed keen delight at the spectacular manner in which it burned. The comb, however, burned down to his fingers and he dropped it. When firemen from four stations left Johnny's home they estimated the damage at $1,200.

Wild Ducks Winter Along Grand Valley

Brantford, Ont.—A large number of wild ducks, mostly sawbills, with a few whistlers, mallards and red-heads, are making their winter home along the Grand River, hunters stated here recently. A certain number usually winter here, but they reported the flocks much larger this year.

Open Safetty Pin Removed

Jeanette Stephenson, 15, of Ogden, Utah, recently swallowed an open safety pin and went to a basketball game. Then she decided to have the pin removed. The pin was located even with the sixth rib, deep in her gullett. A bronchoscope and a long thin pair of forceps removed the pin.

Soviet Plans Call For Huge Palace

1,361 Feet High Surmounted by 262 Foot Statue—Will Dwarf N.Y. Skyscrapers

Moscow.—A special committee of the Tzik, or central executive committee corresponding to a parliament, have approved plans for a gigantic Soviet palace, 1,361 feet high, surmounted by a statue of Nikolai Lenin 262 feet high.

With a total height of 1,623 feet the building will be by far the world's tallest. New York's Empire State Building is only 1,248 feet high.

The building long planned, will have two main halls, one seating 20,000 persons, the other 6,000. It will have a revolutionary museum. The palace will be built on the site of the Cathedral of the Redeemer, facing the Kremlin.

Boris Lofan designed the building.

Royalty Visited Fair Of British Industries

London.—The Queen and Duchess of York visited the British Industries Fair and made many purchases while the Duke of York and the Duke of Gloucester filled the traditional role of male onlookers.

When the royal party was leaving the exhibit of the Indian State of Mysore, a little girl wearing a ruby-colored sari rushed out breathlessly and asked, "Won't Your Majesty come and see our stand again?"

"Certainly I will," Queen Mary told her. "I remember you gave me a bouquet last year."

The child, five-year-old daughter of the Mysore Trade Commissioner in London, wore a tiny ruby in her nose, native fashion.

256 Killed, 2,037 Hurt in 1933 Rail Accidents

Ottawa. — A total of 256 persons were killed and 2,037 injured in railway accidents for the year ended Dec. 31 last, according to a return recently tabled in the House of Commons.

Among passengers five were killed and 2444 injured. Of employes, 44 were killed and 2,037 injured.

Clocks Become Issue In London Elections

London.—Clocks, and not housing or rent restriction, may form the battleground on which next elections to the London County Council will be fought.

For some Londoners have noticed with dismay that while they start from home on a 10-minute journey at, say, 7:30, they often arrive at their destination at 7:29, or else at 8 o'clock—according to the public clocks. And the complaint has been raised that the present London County Council will do nothing to remedy the clocks.

Show Miles of Film

New York.—The American Museum of Natural History during the past year exhibited enough motion picture film to reach the 2,700 miles between New York and Hollywood, according to F. Trubee Davison, president of the Museum. It was shown to 9,000,000 people.

Scrip Goes Up In Smoke



John Jones and John F. Fell, chief engineer and fireman at the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, are seen as they prepared to burn over a million pieces of scrip, used in the bank holiday a year ago.

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"Travel Impressions" have been coming to us each week. These articles are a feature of this paper and are taken from the experiences of one who has seen what he writes about. We have been asked to bring to your attention a unique trip which Captain Reid is organizing and which he will personally direct this coming Summer. If you have no definite plans and desire to take advantage of a real opportunity to see the Old Land under ideal auspices, this selected motor party should appeal to you.

Here are but a few of the features: Lakeland — Lake Windermere, Loch Lomond and the Lakes of Killarney; the Welsh Mountains and the Highlands of Scotland; Cathedral Cities—Salisbury, York, Chester, Durham, Wells, Ely, Hereford, Lincoln, Peterborough, Winchester, etc.; Castles — Warwick, Blarney, Carnarvon, Edinburgh, etc.; Shakespeare, Scott, Wordsworth, Moore and Handy Country; The Fens; The Dukeries; Glorious Devon; Cornish Riviera; The Trossachs and the Garden of Ireland; Giants' Causeway. Lovely roads, beautiful scenery. London, Edinburgh, Belfast, Dublin, Douglas—all in one glorious holiday.

For further information regarding this or any other holiday you contemplate, address Capt. F. H. Reid, C.P.R. Building, Toronto.

In and About Pisa

Pisa, the maritime Commune that vied with Genoa and other Italian city republics up to the 6th of August, 1284, when it was conquered by its rival, is to-day a city of art, absorbed in a dream of its glorious past and noted, chiefly, for its architectural treasures, above all for its Leaning Tower.

The history of this tower—or, at least, peculiarity—is shrouded in mystery. At the top, it is 14 feet out of perpendicular; 100 years ago the projection was only 13 feet. It is said that the angle was discovered when the structure had reached the second storey and the builders continued their work, endeavoring, however, to counterbalance it. So it has stood, for people of all nations to see and wonder at, since the year 1174. Recently there has been great danger of further settling and, at the present time, a firm of British engineers is working on the foundations to prevent the possibility of a total collapse of this beautiful white marble edifice. To reach the top of this circular tower, one must walk up 295 steps, but the splendid view of the city and surrounding country is worth the climb. Around the outside—on each storey—are marble columns, and the style of the whole building harmonizes with that of the Cathedral of Baptistry, all of which are located in the silent and impressive Piazza del Duomo.

This Piazza is one of the most celebrated spaces in the world. The Cathedral, the Baptistry and the Leaning Tower rise in their white and gold beauty from the surrounding green carpet, while, in the background, on either side, are the ancient battlemented walls of the city. The Cathedral was built in 1063 and enlarged about 1176. It contains many notable works of art, but one of the most interesting objects is the "Lampada di Galileo," a great bronze chandelier, hanging from the vaulted roof and held in a perpendicular position by a silken rope. According to popular tradition, the great astronomer, Galileo, obtained the idea of the pendulum by watching the oscillating movement of this huge fixture. The magnificent pulpit, the exquisite Holy Water Basin—in the font of which, when we were in the Cathedral, tiny objects floated around in the stagnant water; the many wonderful paintings—any one of these would be the subject of an article. Across from the Cathedral is the round and graceful Baptistry, the whole building surmounted by a huge dome. The interior of this dome gives some wonderful acoustic effects. Two years ago, when we were visiting the Baptistry, there was a party of opera singers from La Scala in Milan there also. At the suggestion of the custodian, one of the singers tried his voice in the building and, to the delight of all who were there, the sound echoed and reverberated for some seconds after the voice had ceased. Then another member of the company—this time a soprano—executed some lovely trills; this was repeated again and again, duets, trios in unison and harmony filled the air of the ancient building, with such glorious effect that we were all loath to leave the place. Last year we had a lovely singer in our own party. I question whether she has ever had a greater thrill than when she heard the sound of her own voice resounding in the Baptistry of Pisa.

Our guide, on these two occasions, was a one-legged man, who propelled himself along with a crutch. Imagine our consternation, on the first occasion, when we found that he had been imbibing too much of the wine of the district and was not any too steady on his one foot and crutch. However, he knew his business, in fact, to such an extent that his temporary disability was lost sight of.

In front of the main door of the Cathedral there stood a man clad entirely in black, with a cowl over his head and two slits for eyeholds. He jangled a metal container and was soliciting alms. This man was a member of the Niseracordia Society (Brothers of Charity), an organization which exists only in Tuscany, of which Pisa, Leghorn and Florence are a part. This organization was founded by the nobles and wealthy people of the Middle Ages, who, in order to conceal their identity, while performing works of charity, clad themselves in this sombre garb. Their duties consisted mainly of giving assistance where there was death or sickness among the very poor. We saw two Miseracordia funerals, one in Pisa and the other in Leghorn. In each case, the procedure was similar. At the head of the procession walked the officiating priest, attended by cross bearers. Following him and flanking the ornately decorated black and gold hearse, were men clad as I have described above. These men were carrying huge torches, from which a smoky reddish flame came, as if the material used was of a tarry nature. The two men, on the coachman's box, wore gold-braided black uniforms and, on their heads, they wore three-cornered cocked hats. The hearse was heavily draped and surmounted with long black plumes.

We found Pisa a very interesting place; most tourists stop there only long enough to see the three buildings hurriedly—we spent a longer time than usual and found much to admire. The Arno River runs through the city, as it does in Florence and, in many respects, Pisa resembles her sister city. During the week of March 5th to 10th the students of the University of Pisa are enlivening the streets of the old city with masked processions, donkey races, humorous tourneys and a cavalcade of 14th century costumes.

Next week we will take you to the land of dykes and wooden shoes—Holland.

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KRUSCHEN

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorized to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by H. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

Anne Boleyn's Name Not to be Given to New London Street

Girls of Today Might Ask Who She Was, and "Who Knows What Consequences Might Ensue"

London.—After some worried pondering the London County Council has rejected suggestions that a new street be named after Anne Boleyn, second wife of Henry VIII and mother of Queen Elizabeth, and left it to the name of some personage entirely without blemish.

It has been the council's custom to perpetuate the memory of many historic figures by adopting their names for new streets. When it was proposed to thus honor Anne Boleyn, however, Dr. Emil Davies quoted a declaration that "she appealed to the less fine part of Henry's nature, and her virtue was not of a character to deserve the respect of her own or subsequent ages."

If the name of this Queen was to be put on the road of a respectable neighborhood, said Dr. Davies, the young ladies of to-day would be stimulated to ask who she was—"and who knows what consequences might ensue?"

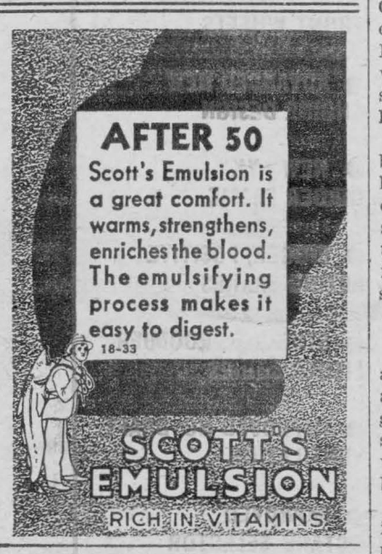
Sir Paul Latham attempted to come to the rescue of the unhappy Anne and the laborites then suggested the new street be named after Wat Tyler, who led the men of Kent in the 1318 rebellion. In the end the council rejected both.

Slovenly English

There is a good deal of truth in the remark "that probably the best English is spoken by foreigners who have taken the pains to learn it correctly." This should be taken to heart by every one who stands before the public. Every minister, every teacher, every public speaker should take the time and trouble to learn how to use his own language, how to speak grammatically and to pronounce correctly. This, of course, means labor, but it means well spent labor, and the reward will be a more interested audience. The dictionary is too little used by our people. Why should we excuse a man or woman for mis-pronouncing a word when two minutes' search in the dictionary would enable them to give that word its proper sound? There is altogether too much slovenly English in use, and if our young folks would determine that they would do better than their elders it would be a distinct improvement. It is no excuse to say that we have had but a scanty education, for that is not the real fault; the real difficulty is that we are not willing to learn to use our own language correctly. It will take some time and effort, but it will more than pay for both. Surely it is incumbent on those who are born of British ancestry to see that they are able to speak their own tongue at least as correctly as those who have had to acquire that to use as a foreign language.

Beautiful Sunsets

We wonder how many of our readers are enjoying the sunsets, since the days are lengthening. Quiet blessings—one writer who has had the habit of looking at them, notes; in ord ordinary blues and grays, with a touch of some more exciting colors, that we get at this time of year; one of the rich inheritances God has given us. Let us form this habit, which is free, and it will help us to forget the long winter—and incidentally, the depression. —Smiths Falls Record-News.




Gentleman Jim"

"I never knew anything like Omega Oil for putting the limbs and body into shape after prolonged exercise. It takes out soreness, and keeps it out."

So said the late James J. Corbett, conqueror of John L. Sullivan. Famous athletes and their trainers have long known that Omega Oil goes deeper, and can be rubbed in without blistering. Every household needs it. It takes out the pain and stiffness from sore strained muscles and ligaments so quickly. 35 and 60 cts. at all druggists. Sole Agent: John A. Huston Company, Limited, Toronto.

Fewer Millionaires In United Kingdom

London.—Millionaires are decreasing in the United Kingdom.

Figures issued recently by the Board of nland Revenue show that 897 persons last year had incomes in excess of $150,000, compared with 1,160 in 1932.

The total amount of supertax, imposed on incomes in excess of $10,000, dropped by $70,000,000. On the other hand, the total death duties increased by $579,000, reaching the figure of $380,000,000.

Number of persons with incomes between $150,000 and $200,000 dropped from 479 to 372; between $200,000 and $250,000 from 221 to 192; between $250,000 and $375,000 from 225 to 182; between $375,000 and $500,000 from 96 to 57, and over $500,000 from 109 to 94.

Every generous illusion of youth leaves a wrinkle as it departs. Experience is the successive disenchanting of the things of life; it is reason enriched with the heart's spoils.—J. Petit-Senn.

Most women like to run a house if you'll really let them run it. They get so much real fun out of changing things around every week.

More Tobacco for the Money-



and Poker Hands, too, with
TURRET FINE CUT!

You benefit in three ways when you smoke Turret Fine Cut—your money buys more tobacco, you enjoy greater pleasure from the milder, cooler cigarettes you roll and you get Poker Hands, too. The Poker Hands in every package add to the value. For them you can obtain—*free*—gifts worth many dollars.

Pay less and get better smokes with Turret Fine Cut. Start today!

Save Poker Hands to get Better Cigarette Papers FREE

Everybody agrees that "Vogue" and "Chantecler" are the best papers—you can get 5 large books of either brand—free for only *one* complete set of Poker Hands, from your nearest Poker Hand Premium Store or by mail from P. O. Box 1380, Montreal, P.Q.

It *pays to* "Roll Your Own" with
TURRET FINE CUT CIGARETTE TOBACCO
SAVE THE POKER HANDS
Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited



Little is Known Of New Empress

Mrs. Elizabeth Pu-Yi Will Share Her Husbands Throne—Will Be His Only Wife

Hsinking, Manchuria.—When Henry Pu-Yi dropped his civil title of "Mr. Chief Executive" on March 1 and became Emperor of the new Manchurian Empire, his wife, Mrs. Elizabeht Pu-Yi was automatically raised from the position of a commoner to full queenhood.

She is the daughter of a Manchu business man named Jung Yuang, now head of a Manchukuo investment concern here. Little is known to the outside world about her, for it is the tradition and practice in the Orient for women in the ruling circles to stay discreetly in the background.

Manchu Beauty

Ten years after his dethronement as Emperor of All China, Mr. Pu-Yi as his bride from a group of photographs of "marriageable young ladies" submitted to him by his advisers. She was then described as a "Manchu beauty."

Later, in accordance with Chinese imperial custom, the youthful Manchu nobleman acquired two additional "unofficial wives" or concubines. In the course of time, he got rid of these extra wives, largely at the instance of his "No. 1 wife."

It was announced that when Mr. Pu-Yi became Emperor he led a "strictly monogamous life," even dispensing with the time-honored eunuchs, who have always been employed in all Chinese imperial households to protect the women of the ruler.

Modern Education

In her earlier days in Peiping, Mrs. Pu-Yi received part of her education from Miss Miriam Ingram, daughters of a Congregational missionary of Philadelphia, from whom she learned English, history and something about western life. She was described then as modern in her ideas and tastes.

Mrs. Pu-Yi has never been seen in public since her husband became chief executive. She leads a secluded lonely life. The authorities tell correspondents that she is in delicate health, never receives visitors and never appears in public. In any case, she did not participate in the ceremony March 1.

The fact that Mr. and Mrs. Pu-Yi have no children—especially no male children—has given Manchukuo and Japanese authorities considerable anxiety. When asked how the question of succession would be settled, they told questioners:

"Constitutional means will be found for providing an heir, in case the Emperor's present wife does not present him with one."

Consider the Hammer

It keeps its head.
It keeps pounding away.
It doesn't fly off the handle.
It finds the point then drives it home.
It is the only knocker in the world that does any good.
It makes mistakes, but when it does it starts all over.
It looks at the other side, too; and thus often clinches the matter.
If you are inclined to lose your head and fly off the handle, Consider the Hammer.

Ate 50 Pills

Barnes, Kan.—A dinner on 50 pills nearly caused little Ernest Clark, three, to die. His parents found him with the empty box and rushed him to a doctor. A stomach pump put Ernest back into commission.

A SIMPLE QUICK WAY TO RELIEVE ACID STOMACH

HERE ARE THE SIGNS:

Nervousness	Frequent Headaches
Neuralgia	Feeling of Weakness
Indigestion	Sleeplessness
Loss of Appetite	Mouth Acidity
Nausea	Sour Stomach

Auto-intoxication

WHAT TO DO FOR IT:



TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful 30 minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

OR—Take the new Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets — *one tablet* for each teaspoonful as directed above.

If you have Acid Stomach, don't worry about it. Follow the simple directions given above. This small dosage of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia acts *at once* to neutralize the acids that cause headache, stomach pains and other distress. Try it. You'll feel like a new person.

But—be careful you get genuine *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia, or *Phillips'* Milk of Magnesia Tablets when you buy—25c and 50c sizes.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM

Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



MADE IN CANADA

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SHADE TREES, SHRUBS, ROSE Bushes, Evergreens, Fruit Trees and Fruit Plants. All kinds of nursery stock. Write for free price list. J. H. Windover Nurseries, Petrolia, Ont.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED.

REPRESENTATIVES TO INTRODUCE "Pictorial Review." Special offer, liberal remuneration. Write Foy, Room 405, 45 Richmond West, Toronto.

OFF COLOUR? HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Wake up your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

Your liver's a very small organ, but it certainly can put your digestive and eliminative organs out of kilter, by refusing to pour out its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. You won't completely correct such a condition by taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage. When they've moved your bowels they're through—and you need a liver stimulant.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon bring back the sunshine into your life. They're purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c at all druggists. 48

Cutting the Cake

If you dip your silver knife in boiling water before you start to cut a cake, the slices will be smooth with no rough edges.

Beecham's PILLS
The World Famous Remedy for **LIVER & STOMACH TROUBLES**

for **RHEUMATISM**
Pour Minard's into a warm dish. Rub liniment gently in; then apply it according to directions . . and soon **you'll get relief!**
19
MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

"Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the petulant shadow of their own smiling selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves . . . helps to tone up the general health...gives them more pep . . . more charm.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Helena Meikle is the guest for a few days of friends in Toronto.

* * *

Born—At Elma, on Monday March 5th, 1934, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Black, a son.—Frank Chrysler.

* * *

Mr. Elwood Jones, popular goalie for the Morrisburg Tigers, spent a few days last week with friends in Ottawa.

* * *

Services in the Mission Hall will be conducted by Mr. A.D. Cann at 3.00 p.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday, March 18th.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ruderman, of Gouverneur, N.Y., were week-end guests at the St. Lawrence Hall.

* * *

The Anna Hilliard Mission Band of the United Church are having a food sale in Geo. Brown's store on Lock Str., on Saturday, Mar. 24. Come and help the children. bp

* * *

The next shipment of live stock by the Farmer's Club of Morrisburg will be on Monday, March 26th. All cattle must be at the yards by 11 a.m.

* * *

Mr. Harold Coligan, who recently underwent a successful operation for appendicitis in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Cornwall, returned home on Saturday last.

* * *

Mrs. John Martin has returned to her home near Morrisburg, having spent two months with relatives at Port Washington, Long Island.

* * *

Miss Grace D. Merkley, who has spent several weeks with friends in Toronto, returned to her home in town last week.

* * *

Henry Beatty, of Iroquois, sustained severe injuries on Sunday at the farm of George Brouse, when a cow kicked him, knocked him down and stepped on him, breaking his arm and several ribs.

* * *

Hon. Arthur Sauve, postmaster-general of Canada, was presented to the King at the royal levee at St. James Palace in London, on Tuesday, by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner in London.

* * *

Don't forget the St. Patrick's Concert to be held in the Cameo Theatre, Morrisburg, Monday and Tuesday, March 19th and 20th, under the auspices of St. Mary's Church.

* * *

Mrs. Alice Strader, of Ottawa, announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Lillian, to Mr. D. Roy White, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.J. White, all of Ottawa. Marriage to take place shortly.

* * *

In the Minutes of the March meeting of the Morrisburg Council, published in last week's issue, the salary of Mr. John Prunner should have read $70.00 per month instead of $20.00.

* * *

Mr. Justice Eric Norman Armour of the Ontario Supreme Court died suddenly at Toronto on Sunday, following a heart attack. He was 57 years of age, and had been appointed to the Bench March 17 last year, after adistinguished career as a lawyer, and in France during the war.

* * *

The community of Osnabruck was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Jas. Green, which occurred at his home there on Tuesday last. He had been hauling wood, and was seized with a heart attack, which proved fatal. The funeral was held from his late home to North Valley United Church.

* * *

Of interest locally is the announcement that the lumber used in the construction of the furnishings for the new branch of the R.A. Beamish Stores, recently opened in Ottawa, has been supplied by the Turner Lumber Company of Morrisburg.

* * *

Wm. Cook, who has been for some years an employee of the Caldwell Linen Mills at Iroquois, was last week promoted to superintendent of the Company's plant there. Mr. Cook learned the linen business in the Old Country, and is well qualified to take charge.

* * *

Miss V. Olga Scott, R.N., who is a member of the staff of the Alexandre Hospital for Communicable Diseases, Pointe Ste. Charles, Montreal, Que., spent Saturday at her home in Winchester. She returned to accept the position of Assistant Supervisor. Miss Scott is a granddaughter of Mrs. M. VanAllen, town, and has many friends here, who extend best wishes for her continued success.

* * *

Stories of cattle dying from starvation are being told in the district. Itis claimed that the hard winter has made unusual demands on feed supplies, and that many farmers, whose supplies are exhausted, have been too poor to replenish them. In the district near Lansdowne, it is stated, some animals have already perished in this manner.

Big Spring Fashion Show by a leading Toronto cloak manufacturer, who will put on a display of ladies spring coats, 3-piece tweed suits for everyone, at A.B. McGannon's Store, for one day only, Wednesday March 21st. We cordially invite you to attend this special event of styles that are different, direct from our leading designers.—Mrs. A.B. McGANNON.

* * *

Miss Beulah J. Henry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Henry, became the bride of Jerry S. Banford, of Iroquois, during a quiet ceremony at the bride's home near Ogdensburg, on Wednesday afternoon of last week. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Wm. C. McIntyre, D.D., Ogdensburg. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Dickinson, of Rensselaer Falls. The couple will take up residence on the Henry farm.

* * *

The funeral of John Helder Pillar was held from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Robt. Long of Russell, to the United Church there on Tuesday afternoon at 2.30. He was in his 85th year, and was the son of the late Solomon Pillar, being born at Aultsville. He was a descendant of U.E. Loyalist stock. The greater part of his life was spent in Russell vicinity, but of late years he lived with his son, Willard of Prescott.

* * *

Notice appears in the current issue of the Ontario Gazette, of the granting of letters patent to W.B. Reynolds, coal merchant; Geo. T. Fulford, manufacturer; Geo. M. Rogers, accountant; Frederick H. Vandyk, manager, and Donald E. Lewis, barrister-at-law, all of Brockville, forming them into a company to be known as General Milk Products of Canada, Limited, which has established a dairy plant there. The head office is in Brockville.

* * *

George James, for some time past inthe employ of Wm. Mullin, of Matilda township, suffered painful injuries on Saturday afternon last, when his team bolted, dragging him for about twenty feet. Mr. James had finished unloading logs at Turner's mill, when he tripped over a piece of ice, his team becoming frightened by the aproach of the fast train. The inujred man was taken to the office of Dr. E.F. MacIntosh, where he was found to be suffering from shock and bruises. He was later removed to Cornwall General Hospital. On Sunday he was able to return home, and at present his condition is very much improved.

* * *

Mrs. Katherine Murphy McDonald, 92, died Saturday morning at the home of her son, James, at Madrid, N.Y. Heart trouble was the cause of death. Mrs. McDonald, although in failing health for the past four years, had been active until the time of her death. She was born on April 15th, 1841, at Aultsville, a daughter of James and Mary Murphy. In 1870 she was married at Aultsville to Angus McDonald and the couple moved to Madrid 49 years ago. Mr. McDonald died about 16 years ago.

* * *

Receipts for the game in Boston and the All-Star game at Toronto for Irvin Bailey, and the balance of his contract with the Toronto Maple Leafs, amounted to $27,969, it has been announced. A trust fund of $20,000 has been set aside for Bailey with Conny Smythe, manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs, and Frank Calder, managing director of the league, as trustees. The balance of the money was given to Bailey in cash. "Ace" Bailey's hockey-playing career came to an end last Dec. 12, when he suffered a fractured skull in a game in Boston.

* * *

Private Bills Committee of the Ontario Legislature on Tuesday approved a bill whereby the town of Cornwall would charge Courtauld's Limited, large industry, a fixed assessment of $800,000. Considerable opposition was given by reeves of nearby municipalities, but members of the committee declared the industry should be encouraged in constructing a proposed new addition, and the bill went through. A second bill respecting the township and town of Cornwall was passed. It ratifies agreements between the two bodies and Canadian Industries, Ltd., which is establishing a new plant at Cornwall.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Trickey, Williamsburg, on Monday March 12th, 1934, a daughter—Joan Marie.

* * *

In order to better accommodate his ever-increasing dentist practise, Dr. Currie has added to his already well-equipped office a modern x-ray machine. Many from Morrisburg and surrounding district will now take advantage of the doctor's new equipment, with which he can detect certain diseases of the teeth, which was otherwise impossible.

* * *

On Thursday evening, about 7.30, a disastrous fire destroyed the fine, large barn on the farm of Mr. R.J. Schwerdfeger, 2nd concession of Williamsburg. Volunteer firemen were able to save most of the live stock, but some machinery which was stored inthe barn was burned. A smaller log building nearby was also destroyed. The fire, of unknown origin, occurred while Mr. Schwerdfeger was attending service in the Lutheran Church at Riverside. The damage, estimated at $5,000, is partly covered by insurance.

* * *

Among the host of new features which are under consideration by the committee, for the entertainment ofthe thousands of persons who are expected to be in Cornwall for the monster centennial celebration there this summer, are: a horse-racing card, monster "Winter Garden" revue, massed band competition, "flying circus", 25-mile mortorcycle race, soccer competition, marathon swim, international lacrosse game softball tournaments and baseball. Archie Dover, who had charge of the same committee during the last "Old Boys Reunion," is energetically engaged in laying out a program that will be spectacular and unusual.

WITH THE CURLERS

The Curling Club sent two rinks to Metcalfe on Wednesday night, to play for the "Christie Cup". This is the first time the boys of the local Club have challenged for this trophy since losing it to Winchester about a year ago, after successfully defending it for three seasons. The competition has been changed to a double rink event, the idea being that it would give more players a chance to get in on the games, and thereby stimulate the interest in the "Roarin' Game". Gorrell's rink got away to a good start on Byers', but as the game progressed Metcalfe gradually cut down the margin, finishing the 16th end one down. On the other side, Davy's four had a hard time to get away from Jim. Dowser's "Hardies", and it was a fight all the way. Davy had one iron in on the last end, which Dowser took out by a nice shot. Davy came back with his last iron to take out the Metcalfe's first shot; Dowser got narrow on his last iron, to let Morrisburg count one. Had Dowser got the shot, it would have given him five, and put Metcalfe one up. After the game, lunch was served at the clubroom, and the cups presented to the Morrisburg Club, where they will rest until lifted by some other outside Club.

The cups are on display in Chalmers' window.

Metcalfe	Morrisburg
Donald Woods	Dr. M. Currie
Albert Scrivens	Mason Duval
J.P. Grant	B.L. Carr
Dr. J.C. Byers, Skip—13	Dr. G.M. Gorrell Skip—14
Fred York	W.O. Martin
Angus Mullins	Chas. Crober
J.A. Waddell	Fred S. Broder
J.P. Dowser, Skip— 9	Dr. W.C. Davy Skip—12
Total 22	26

S. S. 13, WILLIAMSBURG

Pass 240; February report.

Sr. 1V—Pearl Robinson 360H, Donald Dillabough 334H, Leda Burton 315H, Gladys McIntosh 298, Gerald Merkley 258.

Jr. 1V—Gerald Herriman 281 Lila Merkley 280, Marion Herriman 275 abs., Rae Merkley 270, Elva MacKenzie 261, Clara Deeks 244, Greta Burton 243.

Sr. 111—Roy Lewis 288, Ella Deeks 283, Rae Weegar 247 abs.

Jr. 111—Joye Dillabough 356H Lois Robinson 326H, Emerson Barkley 231, Gerald McMillan 230, Madeline Casselman 228, Grace Dillabough 223, Helen Lewis 215.

11—Miriam Wallace 320H, Barton Deeks 319H, Arthur Thom 310H Lee Merkley 286, Garnet Harper 42, Lee Hess 22 abs.

1—Garnet Stata, Helen Barkley Lyle Hess, Margaret Wallace.

Primer—Melba Carruthers, Edward Herriman, Florence Bouck Douglas Deeks, Joyce MacKenzie.

OLIVE T. McINTOSH, Teacher.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, MARCH 18th.

St. Pauls', Morrisburg—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Vespers.
Lenten Service Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

St. John's, Riverside—
1.45 p.m.—The Service.
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.
Thursday, Lenten Service, 7.30 p.m.
Come and Worship With Us!

UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, MARCH 18th.

10.30 A.M.—Morning subject, "A Real Question".
11.40 A.M.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.
7 P.M.—Subject, "A Hell a Good Man Suffered for a Sin".
League, Monday Evening at 7.30.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY, MARCH 18th.

St. James Church, Morrisburg—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Wednesday, March 21—
7.30 p.m.—Intercession and Bible Study.
Friday, March 23—
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service in St. James Hal.
Trinity Church, Riverside—
SUNDAY
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Tuesday, March 20th—
7.30 p.m.—Lenten Service.

PIANO LESSONS

Mrs. G.M. Gorrell will resume her class in piano on February 1st, 1934. Phone 176.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. O.B. Beckstead, Howard S. and Orlin E. Beckstead wish to express their most sincere thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives for their kindly aid and sympathy in their recent bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Henry Barkley and family deeply appreciate all acts of kindness shown them in their recent sad bereavement, and wish to acknowledge same.

Reduced to Clear

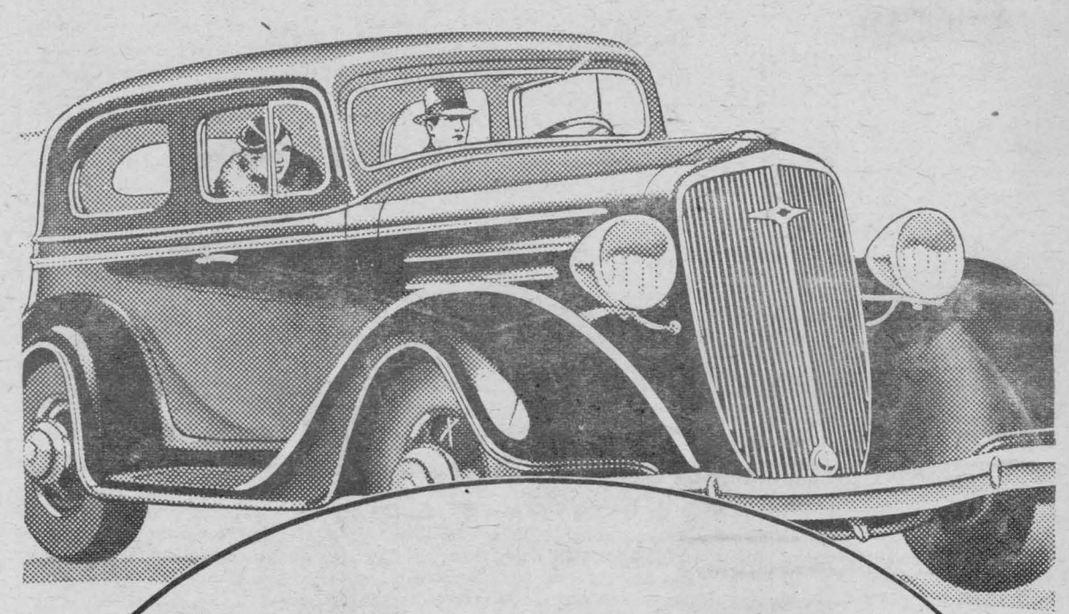
Our entire stock of Men's and Boys' Rubbers and Gum Rubbers. These Rubbers are all number 1 quality, and are this year's stock. Buy now and take advantage of Reduced Prices.

TO KEEP YOUR SHOES LOOKING FIT DURING THE WET WEATHER, POLISH THEM WITH

"Nugget"

WATERPROOF SHOE POLISH. A FINE LEATHER PRESERVATIVE AND FREE FROM ACID.

A. G. TAYLOR
SHOE REPAIR AND SHOE SHINE



Revolutionary Motoring, 1934 Style:

Chevrolet Gives More Power

More "Snap"

With Even Greater Economy

- THE FLOATING RIDE WITH KNEE-ACTION FRONT WHEELS
- ADVANCED NEW ENGINE DESIGN
- NEW "YK" GIRDER FRAME
- BIGGER, POSITIVE ACTING BRAKES
- STURDIER, ROOMIER FISHER BODIES
- IMPROVED NO-DRAFT VENTILATION
- IMPROVED OCTANE SELECTOR

. . . for economical transportation

CHEVROLET GM GENERAL MOTORS PRODUCTS

DON'T stop at admiring the *beauty* of the new Chevrolet. Take the wheel and *drive it!* It gives you 23% greater power! More "pick-up"! Increased speed! Added length and weight! Yet—Chevrolet actually uses LESS gasoline than ever . . . LESS oil!

We urge you to check, and *compare,* all cars before you buy. Convince yourself that Chevrolet—Canada's Great Sales Leader—is leader in value too!

LOW PRICES AND EASY G M A C TERMS: Retail prices at factory, Oshawa, Ont., begin at

$844 *For the Master Series Chevrolet* $710 *For the Standard Series Chevrolet*

Freight and Government License Only Extra. Easy GMAC Terms.

C-54C

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Fred F. Wells, ASSOC. DEALER Morrisburg.

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Going SATURDAY MARCH 17

$1.90 ROUND TRIP FROM MORRISBURG

Return Limit MONDAY MARCH 19

BY ALL REGULAR TRAINS — COACHES ONLY
Except Trains Nos. 6 and 15.
Full details from any Canadian National Agent. M-35-M

CANADIAN NATIONAL

Robin Hood Flour MAKES LOVELY LIGHT LOAVES OF TASTIER BREAD