The Leader

XXXIV No. 32 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY SEPT. 15, 1933

Flour and Cereals

We offer Flour at a slight reduction, and we are rather of the opinion that this will be the lowest for the year.

Maple Leaf, 98's gingham	$2.90
Five Roses, 98's cotton	2.90
Castle, 98's, paper	2.50
Rolled Oats, 90's	3.30
Rolled Oats, 20's	.90
Red River Cereal, per pkg.	.20

FEEDS

No change in the Millfeed prices, as a matter of fact the mills are talking advance due to stiffening of prices in the States.

Bran	$1.05
Shorts	1.10
Middlings	1.35
Gluten Feed	1.20
Rye Middlings	1.05
Rice Feed	.75

Poultry Feeds

Monarch Laying Mash	$2.35
O.A.C. Laying Mash	2.05
O.A.C. Growing Mash	2.05
Oyster Shell	1.15
Meat Scrap	3.25

SALT

Factory Salt, per bbl.	$4.00
Coarse Salt, per cwt.	.95
Dairy Salt, 50's	.70

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT.

BUY YOUR EGGS While the Price is Low.

OUR EGG PRESERVER

Is a simple, effective, economical preparation. It will keep fresh eggs fresh and in the best condition for one year. A small tin costing only 15c. will make a solution sufficient to cover 12 dozen eggs.

IT SHINES AS IT DRIES

Johnson's Glo-Coat

For Floors, Linoleums, Furniture, Woodwork. Easy to apply, no rubbing. Dries in 20 minutes. Special price 79c

ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH RATS?

Try Rat Nip

They can't resist it. A generous sized tube, only 35c. Enclosed with each tube of Rat Nip is a silverware certificate, worth $1.15, which entitles the holder to a selection of plate silverware.

BULL-GRIP LIQUID GLUE

Ready for instant use. Mends wood, leather, cloth, paper, glass, crockery etc. A handy article about the house. Try it. Only 15c. a bottle.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

The Hardware Store

MORRISBURG Phone 10 ONTARIO.

OUTSTANDING FEATURE AT WILLIAMSBURG SCHOOL FAIR

An outstanding feature of the Williamsburg School Fair this year was the Mouth Health Competition, conducted by the Provincial Department of Health, under the direction of the public health nurses, Miss Osborne and Miss Whelar. That the contest was successful in its aim to stimulate interest in mouth health, was plainly indicated by the enthusiasm shown by both parents and participants. Prizes were provided for boys and girls of various ages who, in the opinion of the examining dentist, Dr. Harry S. Thomson, Field Secretary of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council, Toronto, ranked highest in regard to:

1. The arrangement of teeth for thorough chewing;
2. Freedom from cavities or inflamed conditions of the gums;
3. Mouth cleanliness and mouth health habits.

Dr. Thomson complimented dentists of this district on the excellence of their work, in declaring that, in his opinion, the dental work in the mouths of children whom he had examined at the Fair, was unsurpassed by any he had seen.

Prize winners were as follows:

9 years and over—

Girls, first—Freda Barkley, S.S. 12; father, Mr. Abram Barkley; teacher, Mr. A. Casselman. Second—Dorothy Millward, S.S. 21; father, Mr. Lagorrah Millward; teacher, Miss McMillan.

Boys—First, Eric Barkley, S.S. 12; father, Mr. Geo. Barkley; teacher Mr. A. Casselman. Second, Clair Algire, S.S. 14; father, Mr. Edgar Algire; teacher, Miss Tracy.

7 to 9 years—

Girls—First, Jean Dafoe, S.S. 22; father, Mr. Wm. Dafoe; teacher, Mrs. Schwerdtfeger. Second, Diana McInosh, S.S. 14; father, Mr. Strader McIntosh; teacher, Miss Tracy.

Boys—First Douglas McMartin, S.S. 4; father Mr Winston McMartin; teacher, Miss M. Colquhoun. Second, Donald McIntosh, S.S. 14; father, Mr. Strader McIntosh; teacher, Miss Tracy.

4 to 6 years—

Girls—First Shirley Schwerdtfeger father, Mr. Milfred Schwerdtfeger. Second, Jessie Seekings; mother, Mrs. Jessie Seekings.

Boys—First Dick McIntosh, S.S. 14; father, Mr. Strader McIntosh; teacher, Miss Tracy. Second, Carl Casselman, S.S. 3; father, Mr. Fred Casselman; teacher Mr. Lorne Robinson.

3 years and under—

Girls—First, Estrel Schwertfeger; father, Milfred Schwertfeger. Second Lois Weagant; father, Mr. George Weagant.

Boys—One entry only, Clare McIntosh; father, Mr. Grant McIntosh.

LIST OF AWARDS AT SCHOOL FAIRS

WILLIAMSBURG

Oats, Alaska, 1 qt.—Roy McIntosh.

Oats, Sheaf—Duane Henderson, Ivan Dennison, Earl Colquhoun, Ray McIntosh, Lyle Jarvis, Grace Jarvis.

Barley, O.A.C. No. 21, 1 qt.—Graham Casselman.

Barley, sheaf—Duane Henderson, Lois Robinson, Clinton Hall, Lyle Jarvis, Grace Jarvis.

Wheat, Goose, 1 qt.—Jack Munroe.

Wheat, sheaf—Duane Henderson, Clare Alguire, Jack Munroe, Basil Casselman.

Corn (Field) Golden Glow, 6 stalks—Basil Dennison, William Beckstead, Bert Casselman.

Corn (Sweet) Golden Bantam, 6 ears—Lois Robinson, Annie Hess, Jean Hodgson, Ellen Barclay, Marjorie Alguire.

Mangels, Yellow Leviathan, 5 roots (for feeding)—Madge Barclay, Jack McIntosh, Ray Thompson.

Turnips, Canadian Gem, 5 roots—Lyle Cunningham, Ralph McIntosh, Russel Carkner.

Beets, Detroit Dark Red, 6 specimens—Leda Burton, Essie Beckstead Bert Hodgson, Georgena Casselman. Hilda Cunningham, Evelyn Coons.

Carrots, Chantenay, 6 specimens—Dick McIntosh, Lucy McIntosh, Mahlon Robinson, Lillian VanAllen, Lorne Cunningham, Roy Hirst.

Onions, Yellow Globe Danvers, 6 specimens—Duane Henderson, Gladys McIntosh, Dora Baker, Marjory Millward, Nancy Garlough, Verna Fetterly.

Parsnips, Hollow Crown, 6 specimens—Grace Jarvis, Lyle Jarvis, Lola Hess, Hartley Allison, W. Ray Froats.

Potatoes, Irish Cobbler Type, 12 tubers—Duane Henderson, Leslie Millward, Essie Becksted, Gladys McIntosh, Hilda Cunningham, Grace Jarvis.

Potatoes, Dooley Type, 12 tubers—Hubert Henderson, Lyle Baker, Clare Alguire, Clare VanAllen Audrey Whitteker Essie Becksted.

Asters, 9 blooms—Arden Trickey, Diana McIntosh, Helen Hunter, Nancy Garlough, Gladys Froats, Marie Casselman.

Phlox, 6 stalks—Leslie Millward, Leda Burton, Ruth McIntosh, Douglas Gow, Marion Alguire, Essie Beckstead.

Cosmos, 12 blooms—Madge Barkley, Hulbert Henderson, Duane Gow, Clinton Hall, Basil Dennison

Sweet Peas, bouquet—Audrey Whitteker, Cecile Gauthier.

African Marigolds, 9 blooms with foliage—Clare Alguire, Grace Jarvis, Pearl Robinson, Hartley Carkner Betty McIntosh, Marion Alguire.

Pinks, 12 stalks—Greta Burton.

Living Room Bouquet—Earl Colquhoun, Lola Hess, Lyle Hess, Betty

(Continued on Page 5)

CELEBRATE FORTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Saturday evening, Sept. 9th, the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eden Merkley, of Haddo, was celebrated at the home of their son, Mr. Earl Merkley and Mrs. Merkley, Iroquois, with twenty-two guests present.

Mrs. Merkley, formerly Ella Tousaw, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tousaw of the Third Concession of Matilda township wore the bouquet of silver leaves and flowers that she wore on her wedding day. Those present were their son, Arnold, now employed in transport work in Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wells, son-in-law and daughter, Iroquois; Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Tousaw, Montreal; J.A. Tousaw, professor in Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. and daughter, Miss Jean, at present in New York City; Mr and Mrs. Geo. Briggs and Mrs. Amelia Welch of Brouseville; Mr. and Mrs. Ansel Tousaw and Mrs. Melissa Merkley of Haddo; Mr and Mrs. Thos. Hamilton of Brinston.

After a sumptuous dinner, C.R. Tousaw proposed a toast to the bride and groom, and J.A. Tousaw, on behalf of the sisters and brothers made the presentation of a handsome rocker. Many other gifts were in evidence from the guests present.

GOLF CLUB APPOINT OFFICERS

What promises to rank among the most popular summer outdoor sports in this district, made its official declaration at a meeting held in Casselman's Hall, on Thursday night, Sept. 7th. The club, to be known as the "Morrisburg Golf Club," appointed the following officers:

Honorary Presidents—Hon. Geo. H. Challies, M.L.A.; A.C. Casselman, K.C., M.P.; J.H. Meikle.

President—John Toshack.

Vice-President—Hotson Meikle.

Secretary-Treasurer—Leonard H. Leishman.

Executive:—Graham Casselman, Harry Meikle, Grevelle Toshack.

A number of the members have been actively engaged during the last couple of months preparing and improving the grounds located north of the C.N.R., which they hope to have in excellent shape for next year.

Any information with regard to membership may be obtained from the President or Secretary-Treasurer.

MR. SAMUEL L. CASSELMAN

Mr. Samuel Lindsay Casselman, a native of the Township of Williamsburg, who for the last fifteen years had resided in Morrisburg, passed away at his home on Wednesday, Sept. 13th, following a lengthy illness which set in some time last February. Although he did not enjoy his usual health, Mr. Casselman was able to be about until three weeks prior to his death.

Deacesed was a son of the late Mr and Mrs. Geo. Casselman of Williamsburg. He was born in Nudell Bush on March 31st, 1885, where he resided until 1918, when he came to reside in Morrisburg.

Mr. Casselman was thrice married, his first bride being Miss Alice Pillar of Nudell Bush, who predeceased him, and to whom were born four children, all of whom predeceased him but one, Mr. Lorne Casselman, who resides in Ottawa. He is also survived by six grandchildren, all of Ottawa.

In 1889 he was united in marriage to Miss Bella Beckstead, of Williamsburg Township, who predeceased him in 1920. To them was born one son, who died in 1918.

On Sept. 6th, 1921, Mr. Casselman was married to Miss Agnes Casselman of Williamsburg Township, who survives. He is also survived by three brothers, James of Norwood N.Y., Lewis of Aultsville, Oliver of Binghamton, N.Y., and one sister, Mrs. R.B. Anderson of Prescott. Mrs. Wm. Dennison, a sister, died in Aultsville just a few days prior to her brother's death.

The funeral took place on Friday Sept. 15th at 2 p.m. in St. Paul's Church, Morrisburg, Rev. Mehlenbacher and Rev. McCreary of Ottawa conducting the service. Interment was made in St. John's cemetery, Riverside.

REV. S. S. CLARKE APPOINTED RECTOR

Rev. Serson S. Clarke, rector of the Anglican Church at Aultsville, will succeed Rev. J.E. Lindsay as rector of St. Luke's church, Ottawa. Mr. Clarke will take over his new charge on October 1, on which date Mr. Lindsay leaves Ottawa to be rector of Cornwall.

Rev. Clarke is a graduate of Trinity College, Toronto, and, following his ordination to the ministry, went to Ottawa five years ago when he was at first in charge of St. Peter's Mission, Merivale. Two years later he went to St. George's church as assistant to Rev. Dr. H.H. Bedford-Jones. Twelve months ago he was appointed incumbent of the parish of Aultsville.

Rev. Clarke is chaplain to the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards, in which regiment he holds the rank of captain. He is very popular with his brother officers, and with the men of the unit.

FOR SALE

8 roomed house in village of Williamsburg. Good barns, sheds, well, etc. 4 acres of land.

Apply

MRS. GRETA WARRING,

ap Morrisburg, Ont.

Cameo Theatre MORRISBURG

WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND

Tuesday and Thursday Afternoons at 2.30; Saturday Afternoons at 2.30 and 4.15.

NEXT WEEK'S BIG PROGRAMME

MON. TUES. Matinee Both Days at 2.30.

BY POPULAR DEMAND

One of the Greatest Pictures of All Time

"GRAND HOTEL"

Biggest All-Star Cast ever presented in one Picture

GRETA GARBO, JOHN BARRYMORE, JOAN CRAWFORD, WALLACE BEERY, LIONEL BARRYMORE, LEWIS STONE, JEAN HERSHOLT.

Evening Prices for "Grand Hotel" on all Tickets 35c. This picture will not appeal to children. As this picture will occupy the entire programme, we would urge you to be on time, and see it from the start.

WED. THURS. Matinee Thursday, 2.30

"WHITEFACE"

An Edgar Wallace Thriller, with Mystery & Comedy

ADDED ATTRACTIONS:

ZASU PITTS AND THELMA TODD IN "ONE TRACK MINDS"

"FIJI & SAMOA" Traveltalk; "Flip the Frog" Cartoon

FRI. SAT. Matinees: Saturday at 2.30 and 4.15.

WILL ROGERS —IN—

"Too Busy To Work"

THE TAXI BOYS in "THUNDERING TAXIS"

Latest News Reel.

AND SOON!

NORMA SHEARER —IN— "STRANGE INTERLUDE"

"AT THE OLD STAND"

WOOD

$2.00 per cord up, according to quality.

POTATOES

Excellent quality Cobblers at, per bag $1.10

MILL FEED

A full supply on hand at best market prices.

JOHN DAIN

Lumber, Sash, Doors and Mill Work of Every Variety Gyproc, Rooting, Builders' Supplies Of All Kinds, In any Quantity. DELIVERED FREE

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

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HOUSE FOR SALE

A small, comfortable House in Morrisburg. Low price and easy terms. Apply to

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Steady Gains

Babson's reports on conditions in Canada this month says business improvement is being steadily maintained over this Dominion. The current bulletin says that while general business in the United States is showing a tendecy to flatten off into a temporary sidewise movement, there is no interruption in the upward sweep of major industries throughout the Dominion.—Brandon Sun.

Population Growth

There are 73,000,000 more people in the world to-day than there were four years ago, according to Sir Charles Close, president of the International Population Union, who apparently keeps close tab on births and deaths.

Getting Business

Under the new trade treaties Canada's exports to France have increased by 73 per cent. in the past year, and those to South Africa are up 65 per cent. That's talking business.—Border Cities Star.

Sun Tan Plan

The girl who used to blacken her leg to hide a hide a hole in her stocking now tans both legs and wears no stockings at all.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Little, But Oh My!

A bee's sting is one-thirty-second of an inch long. The other two feet is imagination.—Sault Star.

Publicity For Moosejaw

According to the record of the Dominion Press Cliping Bureau, the Moosejaw Evening Times was quoted 190 times by other Canadian newspapers for the three months ended March 31. This is good publicity for Moosejaw and a compliment to our editorial page. The Ottawa Journal heads the list with 2,318 quotations, and the Toronto Globe is second with 2,033. Out of 101 dailies, Moosejaw Times ranks 57th.—Moosejaw Times.

Big Business and President Roosevelt

Big business supported the dictators in Italy and Germany and continues to support them. There was a time when neither Mussolini nor Hitler could have gone forward without this backing. Perhaps both are independent of it to-day. Nevertheless, it remains their stout ally. In the United States big business has not been cordial to Roosevelt. He has had to employ pressure, and even yet it remains to be seen whether the great industries will heartily co-operate with him. But it is plain enough that if the great financial and industrial interests are secretly in favour of some sort of dictatorship, Roosevelt is not their idea of a dictator.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Careless With Money

A Calgary river bather complains to the police that $283 were lifted from his clothes while he was disporting himself in the water. It may sound cruel, but what right has a man so careless to complain?—Calgary Herald.

Destruction of Forests

The shortsightedness of many of our pioneers has turned very considerable areas of Canada into veritable deserts. Due to the thoughtless cutting of wood, lands that were once farmed successfully are now little more than "blow-sand country. But what our pioneers did under the urge of necessity, we continue to do to-day without that urge. We are denuding our woodlands everywhere for present profit without thought for the future.—Winnipeg Tribune

Think Things Through

Thinking things through to the bitter end is a difficult task for most men and women, but how much saner and logical the result when it is done. It is a habit that should be cultivated by all and especially by those who are or would be leaders.—Edmonton Journal.

Helter-Skelter

The New York Sun has a paragraph:

The Dutch, destroying bulbs, and the Southern farmers plowing cotton under, might use barter to advantage. Dutch bulbs might be as much of a novelty in the south as cotton plants would be in the Netherlands.

Nothing could indicate the helter-skelter condition of the world more than the fact that they destroyed large quantities of wheat in Kansas, they have burnt thousands of tons of coffee n Brazil and for scores of primary products like sugar, rubber, etc., the market price has been below the actual cost of production. Right at home here last year, hundreds of tons of good grapes were left on the vines.

The reference is, of course, to last year and a comparison with this year affords big hope and encouragement all round.—St. Catharines Standard.

Drainage and Drought

Governments may be permitted to grant a bonus for each acre of land reclaimed from swampy areas, and to pay a farmer for draining his own land. But the time may come when these water reservoirs will be wished for because they are moisture preserves.—Sherbrooke Record.

No Time to Laugh

A woman teacher at Vancouver recently offered to resign her post if it were granted to a male teacher without a job, in which case she would marry her successor. The School Board "laughed her proposal out of court." One of the great causes of the present wave of unemployment, according to many authorities, is the fact that millions of women have refused to display the spirit that this Vancouver teacher is so eager to do. Not only is she willing to make room for a workless man, but she is willing to do it knowing that it means the sacrifice of financial independence on her part. Her belief that she will be more than compensated for that sacrifice is beside the point.—Edmonton Journal.

THE EMPIRE

The Frst Jazz Band

It is recalled that the Royal Artillery band, which accompanies the Woolwich searchlight tattoo, was the only regimental band recognized and provided for in the Estimates of 1832. In that year it consisted of 38 performers, including two negroes who played the big drum, the cymbals, and the "Jingling Johnnies." This apparently was the first official recognition of a jazz band. Supernatural foresight cannot be expected, even from the military.—London Evening News.

Better Times

There has been noticeable this year a brighter spirit in industry. Unemployment has fallen beyond the seasonal fall, employment has risen. Output is rising. Business losses have been replaced by profits, as recent statistics show. The relief from anxiety so afforded has as yet touched a narrow circle. Until it is translated into higher wages throughout the community, the area of depression and hardship will not shrink.—London Daily Herald.

A Weak Decision

It is officially announced from the Dominion Office that the Empire Marketing Board is to be abolished. There are no sufficient reasons to justify this decision as it stands, and the matter is sure to be raised as soon as Parliament reassembles. The refusal of the Dominions to cooperate in a joint Imperial body, regrettable as it must be, is not a reason why the Government of this country should discontinue the work of the Board on behalf of the home producer and the Colonies, or its work in helping the population of these islands to realize what the British Empire is. It is a commonplace that the Colonies have suffered neglect in the past, and that earlier Governments have been slow to give the lead in organizing their development. In its seven years of life the E. M. B. has done much to remove that reproach, and no voices have been clearer or more sustained in protest against the proposal to disband the Board than those of Colonial producers, whether they grow bananas in the West Indies or sisal in East Africa or tea in Ceylon.—London Times.

Prams Are Passing

Not so long ago, certainly in the prolific reign of Victoria, when fathers were apt to miscount the number of their children, push-carts and "prams" must have formed the largest class of vehicular traffic. Nowadays, when three children constitute a "large family," there are undoubtedly more motor cars than perambulators. If the baby-carriage is doomed to disappear, then babies also will be merely objects of antiquarian interest. And that is a painful thought.—London Daily Mail.

Safety on the Roads

The mortality on the roads is too high, is increasing, and must be diminished. It will not be diminished by broadcast appeals to the motoring public to be reasonable and careful. The overwhelming mass of motorists is reasonable and careful. But there is a minority that is neither, and this minority is indifferent to appeals, and can only be restrained by the fear of drastic penalties for recklessness.—A. G. Gardinar in The London Star.

Slipshod Literature

Literature more than anything else betrays the specious and slipshod. These things are not altogether the fault of the contemporary writer. They are the fault of the time he lives in. To write as Macauley wrote, or Dickens, or Thomas Hardy, who was the last of them, a man requires a background that is spacious and secure But such a background no longer exists. The uncertainty and restlessness of modern life are reflected in modern letters. A man without confidence in the future can feel no confidence in his future or in himself, and such confidence is essential to really good work.—Truth (London).

THE UNITED STATES

Should Know Better

The world, according to science, is 2,000,000 years old. The man in the street thinks that at this age it ought to know better than to act as it does. —New York Sun.

Cycles Seven Hours To See Fair



Sanford (Sunny) McSweeney, 15-year-old Star delivery boy of Orillia, who covered the distance from his home to the residence of his aunt, Mrs. Charles Baker, in Alderwood, in seven hours, so he could see Canada's greatest fair. "I always wanted to see the 'Ex.,'" he said.

Physicians Must Change To Meet New Conditions

Guleph. — Urging members of the medical professior "to join other groups in making appraisal of existing economic conditions, Dr. F. C. Neal of Peterborough, president of the Ontario Medical Association told 100 physicians of this district that it was useless for them to try and adjust their affairs to the present system.))

The relation of medicine to economics, and the need for some definite step being taken to assure the medical man recompense for the services which he has been giving free, were emphasized by Dr. Neal, who was speaking on the grounds of the Homewood Sanatorium to members of District No. 2 of the Ontario Medical Association which included physicians from Brant, Waterloo, Wellington, Oxford Perth, Huron and Norfolk counties.

Britain's Trade Problem

Writes the Leeds Yorkshire Post: The United States are not dependent for essential food supplies upon ability to buy abroad. They are independent, too, to a much greater extent than ourselves in the matter of raw materials, cotton being a prominent example. It follows that whether we like it or not we must perforce pay greater attention at all times to ability to sell abroad, because only so car we buy what we need. Therefore, we cannot even temporarily afford to neglect the probable effect of deliberate and far-reaching currency devaluation by inflation upon our necessary imports of overseas foodstuffs and raw materials.

British Firms to Supply Argentine Locust Barriers

Buenos Aires.—British firms will be awarded contracts for 13,000,000 of 20,000,000 metres of sheet iron locust barriers which the Argentine Government will order for October delivery, it was said in semi-official quarters in the Ministry of Agriculture.

United States firms will supply the balance. The contracts will aggregate about $5,259,000 in Canadian funds

Corn Ripe in August Three Weeks Ahead

London, Ont.—For the first time in the memory of farmers, corn was cut on an extensive scale in August. Between London and Ingersoll, nearly half of the farmers commenced cutting their corn crops.

The corn was ripe, and like all other farm crops was two to three weeks ahead of the season. Early apples are being harvested in advance of the normal time. Pumpkins and squash have been available for weeks. As far as farm growth is concerned, the calendar should be nearing the end of September.

Canadian Crabs

Crabs occur on Canada's Atlantic coast, as well as in the Dominion's Pacific waters, but much the larger catch is made by British Columbia fishermen. In 1931 they landed more than 537,000 pounds with a marketed value of something over $27,900. Some of the catch is canned, but the greater part is marketed in the fresh form

Highland Fling Champion



Miss Amy Johnston is shown awarding the Col. Walter Scott Challenge trophy to Miss Ann MacGregor Evan, 17-year-old Ottawa girl who won the cup for highland fling and sword dances at the Central Canada Exhibition Association meet at Ottawa, recently.

Canada's Famous Mounted Police Have Seen Service For Sixty Years

This is the diamond jubilee year of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, formerly the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. The famous force was established in 1873, following the acquisition of the Western prairie land in 1870 by the Dominion of Canada. The Indian tribes on the prairies were at that time powerful and prosperous, but were being demoralized by liquor sellers and by wars of such a nature as to discourage settlement by the whites.

The police, only 300 strong at the outset, marched in 1874 right across the prairies from the Red River in Manitoba to the Rocky Mountains, the entire march being more than 2,000 miles and through country of which part was unknown. The tribes were so impressed that a series of treaties were concluded and the government was enabled to assume effective control of the Indians.

In addition to discharging police duties and undertaking much executive work in the early days, such as guarding against prairie fires, safeguarding lonely settlers, and other responsible tasks, the force had its share of military duties.

The present force of 2,500 officers and men now distributed throughout Canada performs a wide variety of duties. Its members are scattered along the international boundary to aid in enforcing the customs and preventing the entrance of undesirable adiens. Constables are stationed on or in the vicinity of Indian reserves to maintain good order and to aid in the enforcement of laws. Some of them occupy lonely posts in the Northwest territories and the Yukon as well as along the Arctic and Hudson Bay coasts.

Holds a Clothes Record

Royal, Neb.—Clothes just seem to last Walter L. Seaman a long time. He is 65 and has been township assessor since 1899.

Seaman wears a hat, one of the Charlie Chaplin type that he bought forty years ago. His coat and vest are forty-five years old. "The shoes aren't quite that old," he says. "Let's see, I bought them only thirty-one years ago. They cost me $2.50, with a pair of socks thrown in. The first fifteen years I just wore them for Sunday best and then I wore them oftener. I never had to have them mended until they were twenty-five years old. You don't get leather like that now."

Some idea of the durability of the shoes may be gathered from the fact that he covers the entire township on foot to do his assessing. A shirt lasts him six or seven years, but he says he has to buy a new pair of overalls about once a year.

First Woman Director In Talking Pictures

Hollywood, Cal.—Nina Noise is the first woman director to be named by a Hollywood movie studio since the celluloid found voice several years ago.

Gracious, confident and with a background of 17 years as an actress and stage director, the San Franciscan will begin work immediately as assistant to Michael Leisen.

Miss Noise was the first director of New York's province-town players' group. She was both actress and director wth the late Jessie Bonstelle's stock company in Detroit.

Dorothy Arzner, who won her rank in silent picture days, is the only other woman director in motion pictures here.

More Books Borrowed In Manchester, Eng.

Manchester, Eng.—Manchester is reading more than ever, according to statistics revealed in the annual report of the Manchester Corporation Libraries Committees, which shows that during the year 1932-1933 the total issue of books from all departments reached the record figure of 4,774,043 volumes, excluding maps, prints and pictures, representing an increase of 174,874 over the previous year.

Books issued for home reading from the 28 lending libraries numbered 3,766,669 volumes, a daily average of 12,856, or about 24 books every minute of the library year.

Minister Marries Daughter By Long Distance

Woodsville, N.H. — A minister in Lajolla, Calif., spoke the words which made his daughter, Vevah Wyer Mears, and James M. Leonard, man and wife as they stood in a room in the house here in which Leonard was born. ..

Miss Mears, Leonard and the 10 persons who witnessed the ceremony all wore head sets to listen to the Rev. Charles L. Mears, pastor of the Union Congregational Church at Lajolla, perform the ceremony over a special long distance telephone set-up.

Five Bulgarian Reds Condemned to Death

Sofia, Bulgaria.—Five persons have been condemned to death and nine others sentenced to long prison terms after attempted Communist agitation in the army.

Bread Made From Cocoa

Port of Spain, Trinidad,—Due to low price received for cocoa, sale of which they are attempting to increase, bakers here are now making cocoa bread. The new bread has a cake-like flavor but may be eaten in quantities))



First Doctor: How are that patient's nerves?

Second Doctor: Fine; he can read all the headlines in the daily paper now without a tremor.

Ignoring Stop Sign Cause of Accidents

Stop signs at approaches to highways are erected for the benefit and protection of motorists, and yet there are many who will pay no heed to these warning signs. Stop, to one class of motorist does not mean even to slow up and some of them will speed onto a highway and across it trusting to fool's luck to carry them through safely. If it were only dangerous to themselves it would not be so bad but they are endangering the lives of drivers who do exercise precaution. It has become a saying that one does not only have to watch his own driving but the driving of others as well in order to be safe. Those who do not stop at the stop signs are menacing the motorists who believe they can drive past the intersections in safety. Careful drivers should be protected and the stop system rigidly enforced.

Another menace to motor traffic is the one-eyed driver. He drives along the highway a perpetual conundrum to the drivers he meets. He presents a riddle that must be solved in order to avoid accidents, for when a driver sees a one-eyed car approaching he must try and figure out which side the lighted headlight is on and if he makes a wrong guess accidents result. There are sometimes drivers who are not aware that one light has flunked out but the majority know of the defect and drive serenely on preferring to let the other fellow do the worrying instead of having the defect adjusted.

A rigid enforcement of the traffic laws regarding these menaces would do much to decrease the number of accidents on highways and give careful drivers more confidence and a stronger sense of safety when driving.

British Agriculture Loses 2 Million Acres in Decade

London.—British agriculture continues to shrink. The loss in total arable area, according to the first part of the 1932 statistics just issued by the Ministry of Agriculture, has been about 2,000,000 acres in ten years. The total grain area alone, which in 1922 was 6,000,000 acres, has decreased each year until it was 4,000,000 acres last year. The area planted in vegetables similarly declined from 1,200,000 acres in 1922 to 81,000 acres in 1932.

Notable exceptions to the general fall, which the report says "can be fairly attributed to the effect of legislation," are the increase in wheat acreage, attributed to the anticipation of the wheat act, and the horticultural products act affording encouragement to home producers.

Customs Returns Rise

Toronto.—An increase in total customs and excise returns for the month of August was revealed with the release of figures from the Toronto Branch of the Dominion Customs and Excise Bureau. Total collections for August amounted to $3,489,169.97, which bettered the July collection by $135,864.30. Reports show that July, 1933, was the first month since June of 1932 that a gain was made. .. ..

In months previous to July total collections were down considerably, but the recent gains show that undoubtedly business is on the increase. In comparison with the figures of a year ago, the collections of Tugust of this year show an increase of $56,539.72

Boy Swims 77 Miles To Prove Their Theory

Paducah, Ky.—Clad in bathing suits, equipped with inner tubes and carrying sandwiches in fruit jars, Louis Lundy, 20, and W. B. Bruce, 17, both of Paris, Tenn. scrambled ashore here after swimming from Danville, Tenn., 77½ miles up the Tennessee river.

They said they had left the water only twice enroute—once when driftwood punctured their inner tubes, requiring patching, and again to buy candy. They were in the water 41 hours.

The only reason for their marathon swim was that friends had told them it couldn't be done.

The "Give-Up" Attitude

Don't Encourage Your Child To Be Too Easy-Going — Remember He Has to Make His Way in the World

Vera was two years old. The Neighbor Child was two years old. This occurred:

Vera was on her little rocking chair. Neighbor Child wanted it. She came over, updumped Vera on the grass, and, righting the chair, sat down.

She then saw Vera pick up a doll. She got off the chair and snatched the doll. Vera then ran and climbed up on the chair.

Updumped again.

There sat Neighbor Child rocking the dolly. Vera looked about. She found a little bucket and started to load it with blocks.

Aggressive Tactics

Neighbor Child dropped both doll and chair and appropriated the bucket. The hostess went back to the chair.

After a while Vera climbed up on a big chair. Her uninvited guest tried to push her off. Vera clung. N. C. climbed up beside her. Then she edged behind her, braced herself against the back and pushed with her feet. Off dropped Vera.

Vera's mother had been watching. She said, "Mary, run on home." Mary just looked at her.

Mother picked up Mary, carried her to the pavement and said firmly, "Now scott." Mary thought for a minute and then darted for a ball on the grass. Possessed of the ball she "scooted."

Vera's mother said to herself, "My child has no spunk. She's going to be a softy. She'll never take her own part and children will always abuse her. I know what's going to happen. That other girl will run everything, be class president and marry a millionaire. Vera will be one of those S. S. G.'s ("sweet, simple and girlish," if you don't know) and especially the simple. What am I going to do?"

The "Give-Up" Attitude

In the house Vera put a pillow on the floor and put her head on it.

"Mustn't touch," said her mother. "Get up." She hastily took up the pillow, plumped it, and replaced it on the sofa.

Vera went over to the bookcase and pulled down a book. "Horsey" she said.

Her mother jerked it away. "No no—that's Daddy's good book. Put it back." She perked the book out of the tiny hands and put it where it belonged. "Go get your own book.'"

About two-thirds of the things the child went after were summarily removed. Once or twice when she whimpered she was made to stop it at once.

You have the picture. Vera was accustomed to giving up. She was too little to distinguish between a playmate and her mother. She was being conditioned into a "give up attitude.

The other little pest was the exact opposite. Probably her indifferent or else too-kind mother never crossed her at all. Or perhaps she had to fight her way with older brothers and sisters.

Look at it as you will. I think there is nourishment for thought here.

Will a child be able to elbow his way through the world if he has been trained always to turn the other cheek? Will is one thing and obedience another. We need both. We ought to be able to strike a balance.

Maternity Mortality Rate Down For '32

New Low Level of 5 per 1000 Births—Still Too High Says Ottawa Journal

The Canadian maternal mortality rate has reached the new low level of five per 1,000 births for 1932. However, it remains a tremendous problem still involving in actual figures the deaths of 1,191 mothers in that one year, writes the Ottawa Journal in this editorial. Child birth causes more deaths among white women from 15 to 45 years of age than any other cause except tuberculosis, and the greater number of these deaths is declared to be preventable.

A recent survey of maternal mortality by the Manitoba Medical Society over a five year period, showed the continued necessity of education of mothers in both urban and rural areas, as to the need of medical supervision. Prenatal care was recognized as the one means of reducing deaths from toxemia, which accounted for 25% of the total of 393 deaths. This group is entirely preventable and could be eliminated by the supervision of the physician in co-operation with the mother. Only an insignificant percentage of the mothers dying from toxemia were actually under medical care.

Septicaemia or blood poisoning accounted for approximately one-third of the maternal mortality in Manitoba during this period. Adequate care, both medical and nursing, at the time of the birth of the baby could greatly reduce this number.

These facts are an indication of the need still existing for additional provison of adequate prenatal, neonatal and post-natal care for mother and baby and the realization on the part of the parents of the need for that care.

As its contribution to the treatment of these problems the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare sends free on request to Canadian mothers and fathers a series of nine monthly letters published in English or in French with simple scientific information for the mother, on the care of herself before the birth of the baby.

Town Councillors' Wives of Retiring Nature

Wives of Bridlington, England, town councillors do not like to sit in the Council Chamber with their husbands, although a special resolution of the council has conceded them this privilege, instead of sitting in the public gallery as has been their custom.

At the monthly meeting of the council after the passing of the resolution only two wives sat with their husbands, though seats were provided for 24. One of the women who did not attend told a reporter she would rather sit in the public gallery, as she would be too conspicuous and would feel embarrassed sitting on the floor of the Council Chamber.

"London is not kept in order by the number of police but by good will."—George Lansbury.

A Star in the Making



For fifteen months producer Sam Goldwyn has kept slumbrous-eyed Anna Sten under personal contract while teaching her to speak English, act before a camera, reduce her weight—in Garbo-like seculsion.

"Female Valet" Says Other Women Should Go into Profession

New York.—Clothes make the man, according to the copybook, and no one knows it any better than the man, according to Miss Theresa Lewis. The conviction that every crease and button is in its proper place helps out a man's ego just as much as a new bonnet helps out a woman's — which makes it nice for her, Mis Lewis admitted, as she is probably the only female valet in Manhattan.

It is her pleasant southern voice which says "valet at your service," when you are connected with that department at the New York Hotel employing her, though she frequently is startled at the service demanded.

"At half-past eight to-day a man telephoned me that he was sitting on the edge of his bed with his only suit a mass of wrinkles He had a date at nine—and he had his pressed suit, too. His comment was the same old story: 'I'm here without my wife, and I was certainly glad to hear your voice'." There is a splendid opening for other women to get into this profession, Miss Lewis is convinced.

Couple Are Wed Twice In Thirty Years

George and May Meeks were married twice in 30 years and there was no intervening divorce.

Thirty years ago they were wedded in Milan, Mo., after relatives assured Mrs. Meeks her first husband, William Stuart, was dead. Stuart later reappeared and the marital tangle was never straightened. A few years ago Stuart died and the Meeks were advised to marry again so Mrs. Meeks would be assured of her husband's estate.

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Women's Institutes A Real Boon

(Owen Sound Sun-Tmes)

The recent visit in North Grey District Women's Institutes of Mrs. Laura Rose Stephens, the first speaker ever to be sent out by the Ontario Department of Agriculture to the Women's Institutes nearly 40 years ago, brings a realization of how from a humble but earnest beginning, nearly two score years ago, the organization has grown. Characterized by eminent statesmen in the Old Country as Ontario's greatest gift to the world, the movement has extended to practically every civilized country in the world, until this year a great international convention is being held in the heart of Europe.

The success of the Women's Institute, which was organized for and which continues to be practically confined to rural women, may be said to be due to the great spirit of common interest and common good it has engendered. It is primarily a medium of exchange, an opportunity for rural women to benefit by the experience of others, to share household hints and knowledge and to give women whose lives are often necessarily very restricted to their homes an opportunity to develop their abilities of leadership, promoting study and reading, getting up papers and speaking in public. Because of the education it opens up before the rural woman, the Women's Institute has been called the university of the farm woman.

From this worthy task of sisterhood, of sharing and helping, the Women's Institute spread its activities to the community and later through the weight of the opinion they command as a provincial, national and internatonal organization, to the world at large. The community activities of the branches are legion. Many have built community halls, where the residents of the community and particularly the young people can enjoy social pastimes. Practically all branches take a keen interest in the rural school, helpng the teacher whenever the need arises, providing first aid kits for the scholars and introducing wherever possible everything for the physical well-being of the children, medical inspection, hot lunches, etc. Extending a helping hand to homes and families in times of sickness, fire, distress, etc., is always foremost in the minds and hearts of those closest and most influential in the Women's Institute. In countless little ways the individual branches bring sunshine and cheer to those in need.

A bright instance of the many little acts of neighborliness enacted by the Women's Institute without discrimination of any sort as to class, religion, etc., was related by the recent speaker, Mrs. Stephens, who told about a little rural branch near Manitowaning, on Manitoulin Island, which has a standing contract with a grocer to send a little box of good things to every person—man, woman or child—who may be ill in the community.

In the very early days of the Women's Institute movement the Government recognized what a boon had been created for the often lonely, hard-working rural woman, upon whose health, strength and welfare in such a very real measure rests much of the country's true prosperity. Through their co-operation, the Department of Agriculture provides the branches with a very fine series of short courses, training in food values, in dressmaking, home nursing, etc. Through the short courses many of the young girls become interested in Women's Institute work and at the same time fit themselves for their task as the future mistresses of the farm home.

Caveman Misunderstood According to Air Explorer

Returning to the United States after having traveled more than 20,000 miles in the northren part of South America, in order to measure the earth's magnetism for the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Earl Hanson is convinced that our ideas of ancestral cavemen must be little short of libelous. He bases his conclusions on the life and manhood of the Indians that he met. The muleteers who served him in Peru "travel week in and week out, year after year, Summer and Winter, rainy season and dry, transporting the mails and commercial shipments. Barefooted they walk behind their mules, the soles of their feet being as tough as old automobile tires. Always inadequately clothed, their thin shirts and ponchos sodden with rain or frozen stiff in the cold of the higher passes, they are always cheerful and always patient and gentle with their beasts."

Possibly this attitude toward beasts of burden (llamas and mules) may explain why modern man has not given a single domestic animal to the world. Hanson is inclined to believe that primitive man's success in domesticating animals may may be accounted for by his ability to make friends with the creatures about him—an ability which seems to diminish as man becomes more civilized and more antagonistic to the life of the forest. One explorer after another has gone among savages—our modern equivalents of cavemen—with ideas about hairy brutes that beat their wives with stone hammers only to find "savages" more friendly than the residents of New York or Chicago.



For *Five* Complete Sets of Poker Hands

You can obtain a pair of first quality Ladies' pure thread Silk Stockings, 45 gauge. Combined with excellent wearing qualities, these Stockings have the dull, sheer appearance which is so desirable, and they are obtainable in the latest shades. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10.



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SAVE THE POKER HANDS

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20,000 Saved From Drowning On Australian Beaches

"Drownings and motor accidents persist over summer week-ends in spite of all the warnings that have been given," laments the Toronto Mail and Empire in this editorial. "It is remarkable that in Ontario fatalities in the water are now much greater than those on the road. The example set by Australia in rescuing the drowning suggests that something of the same kind might be attempted here.

With their long coastline, Australians are keen swimmers, but on the safest beach there is danger for the beginner. Twenty-five years ago the voluntary life-saving movement began. Since then it is estimated that 20,000 lives have been saved from drowning. There are 14,000 of these young sea-fighters belonging to 140 clubs who now save on an average annually about 2,000 lives.

There are life-saving clubs in every state of the Commonwealth, writes Alan Moyle in The London Express. Membership is voluntary. Each member is schooled to master the roughest surf. He is taught as a unit of a life-saving team how to reach a drowning man in the quickest way possible, handle him in the water, bring him to shore safely, revive him. The teams are trained to miltary precision. They march in platoon formation to parade on the beaches. They give displays frequently. They wear a distinctive bathing dress uniform. Perfect discipline is the basis of their organization. The life-saver takes his hobby seriously. He contracts to go on beach duty in a definite shift, week after week. Shifts start in the early morning and continue throughout the day—until 11 p.m. in the summer. On the main Australian beaches they bathe at night under arc-lights. The Australian life-savers are described as physically the finest organization of youth in the world.

In Ontario instruction in life-saving, including resuscitation, is somewhat sporadic. Several organizations offer it as part of their regular programs. The Red Cross has done good work in this direction. The Y.M. C.A. has issued a valuable book, entitled "Swimming, Diving and Life-saving," the price of which is only 25 cents. But the persistence of drowning fatalities and the general ignorance of correct methods of resuscitation suggests the necessity of unified efforts and a special organization such as that in Australia."

As a result of the increased imports into the United Kingdom market from Canada, Empire supplies of hams were 75 per cent. larger than in 1931 and accounted for 20 per cent. of these imports.

Repose we may possess even in the most arduous toil; ease we can never have while we are surrounded by conditions which are hostile to our highest life.—Hamilton W. Mabie.

SAFE WAY TO REDUCE

39 lbs. Off—and She Feels Better

A woman who has found a sure, safe way to lose fat—without freak dieting or dangerous drugs—writes:—"A year ago I was eaten up with rheumatism, and was far too fat. I weighed 154 lbs. and, as my height is only 5 feet 2 inches you can judge my appearance. I have taken Kruschen regularly, and not dieted, and now I weigh 115 lbs., which is just nice, and further, I feel better in health and my rheumatism has vanished."—(Mrs.) D.N.

Unlike certain drastic drugs, Kruschen does not aim to reduce by rushing food through the body; its action is not confined to a single part of the system. It has a tonic influence upon every organ of elimination, every gland, every nerve, every vein. Gently, but surely, it rids the system of all fat-forming food refuse, of all poisons and harmful acids which give rise to rheumatism, digestive disorders, and many other ills.

What Joys Are Mine

Fresh fragrance of the leafy wood
That brings my childhood back to me,
A walk adown a country lane;
Our old gnarled apple tree.

An ancient dim Cathedral.
An organ pealing music there;
Some old and well-remembered book;
Your wealth of silvery hair.

A burning log within the grate
That throws weird shadows on the wall;
The music of your violin;
And sweet peace over all.

All joy is found in simple things—
In the pale sheen of Autumn moon—
My heart is light as the glad glow
That softly floods my room.

—Flo. G. Bruxer, in Poetry Year Book

Britain's Bird Census Widens Its Scope

A bird census of the British Isles, launched six years ago at Oxford, has steadily grown in importance. Those conducting it have surveyed the rookeries, roosts, and economic status of more than 60,000 crows over a large area; have worked trapping stations at which more than 3,000 birds have been marked with rings and more than 600 recaptured; have carried out homing experiments and have investigated changes in bird population on Midland farms. Experienced observers sent out from England have carried on similar work in a number of other countries.

The census has been aided by grants from the Empire Marketing oBard, the Ministry of Agriculture, and private sources. Now, however, when the work has become of wide scientific importance, the Oxford University Research in Economic Ornithology is faced with the cessation of its government grant, and this emergency has led representatives of all the important elements in British field ornithology to unite in forming a British trust for ornithology which may act as a perpetual trustee and co-ordinating body.

The trust, according to the plan, is to take over any funds to establish and support an institute of ornithology at Oxford. The latter will be under the university's administration and will carry out organized research regarding the numbers, distribution, food, habits, and migrations of British birds. It will form a clearing house and directive centre for all British bird-watchers. Co-ordination has been assured, and an experimental area of more than seventy acres is now at the disposal of the trust.

Dixie Fig Crop Not Commercial Success

Macor, Ga.—Dixie is harvesting a fruit crop it doesn't intend to sell.

Scattered kitchens from the Carolinas to the Gulf Coast are redolent with the spices of another fig preserving season but the fruit, generally, will stay at home.

Most of the figs are used by the people who grow them right at home for preserves, jams, pickled dishes and conserves. Some go on the local markets, but few, even canned ones, ever get out of their home communities.

For one thing, they are distasteful except when dead pink ripe and can be ripened only on the tree, and when ripe they are too delicate for shipping.

Those sold commercially in the local markets this year will bring about five cents a dry quart measure.

Pork Chops, a spotless white pig, has become the mascot of a filling station in Breckenridge, Texas, and attracts much attention by sitting on a stool to eat his morning cereal.

"Just visited the Colosseum by moonlight," he wrote from Rome on a postcard to his wife. 'I thought of you as I gazed at the old ruins."

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"Founder" of Chinese Silk Trade Honored

Canton, China.—The Canton Government has prepared an elaborate ceremony fto commemorate Lu Chu, wife of Huang Ti, China's first Emperor, and who is given the credit for found-

The ceremony is intended to emphasize the silk industry.

ing the silk industry.

In Canton, as in Nanking, especial atteention has been devoted durrng the past year to efforts to revive Chna's silk industry, which has deteriorated. The campaign features an attempt to interest women. The Canton Women's Association will take a leading part in the observance.

Canadian-made shaving brushes are on sale in Belgium.

Smelts, small but very delicious fish, are taken in all Canada's sea coast provinces, but New Brunswick is much the biggest producer, and indeed is the world's biggest producer. In 1931 New Brunswick fishermen landed something like 4,720,000 pounds.

BABY'S OWN SOAP
best for Baby — Best for You

WEAK WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything . . . that you did not have the strength to do your work? Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

SOURED ON THE WORLD?—THAT'S LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile —No Calomel necessary

Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally wretched make the mistake of taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage which only move the bowels and ignore the liver.

What you need is to wake up your liver bile. Start your liver pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Get your stomach and intestines working as they should, once more.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon fix you up. Purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Quick. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c. at all druggists. 51

News and Information For The Busy Farmer.

The new "Domestic" grade of pears is defined in the Order-in-Council as "pears which are hand-picked, sound and not less than 90 per cent. free from worm holes but may be slightly affected with scab and other minor defects, no culls and properly packed."

Minimum Car Weighs

Canadian Railways have recently lowered the minimum car weight from 80,000 to 50,000 lbs. for dry beans in bags, canned goods and powdered milk products. The reduction will be of benefit in promoting increased exports in these lines.

Dressed Poultry

The demand for dressed poultry, according to T.A. Benson, Dominion Poultry Branch, has been a little more active during the past week, and while storage holdings are still somewhat heavy, the market holds fairly firm.. Heavy fowl are scarce, as receipts in this class of poultry are less, probably owing to the better outlootk for egg prices.

Higher Turnip Prices

Owing to exceptionally dry weather, according to J.H. Purvis, general manager, Blackwater Turnip Growers' Association, the turnip crop made an indifferent start. The crop is, on the average, about 30 days later than it would be under normal conditions.

He said that inspection of early sown turnips gives no indication of watercore or worm injury and, with sixty days of growing weather still available, fifty per cent. of a normal yield may be expected. He estimates that prices for turnips will be higher owing to short feed and grain yields, and lowered vegetable production, with a probable maximum of 25 cents a bushel to the grower.

Ontario Bean Crop

Prospects throughout the Ontario bean belt, according to Ontario Marketing Board advices, indicate a short crop.

Kent and Elgin counties, representing over 80 p.c. of the bean acreage, were particularly hard hit by dry weather. Conditions in Huron County, however, have been more favorable. Some crops have benfited by recent rains, but these are throwing the beans into second growth. This condition will render the crop late in maturing, and open great danger from frost. The carrying over of beans from the 1932 crop is less than that of a year ago, and July has been the best month in the bean business since March.

Eggs for market should never be exposed to direct sunlight, rain, or to extreme heat. It is a good plan always to keep the eggs covered with a cloth or other means to prevent fading or evaporation. In marketing, or at any other time, eggs should not be placed near kerosene, onions fish or other strong smelling substances, because the eggs readily absorb odours.

The Bumble Flower-Beetle on Fruit

At the present time a considerable number of inquiries are being received from fruit growers about a beetle—the Bumble Flower-Beetle—which is attacking ripening fruit. This insect is a yellow-brown beetle, one-half nch or more in length, with its wing covers sprinkled all over with small irregular black spots. In late summer it is found every year, in greater or less numbers, feeding on the pollen of flowers, on ripe fruit—peaches, pears, grapes and apples—and also on corn, but it is rarely responsible for serious damage. In fact, declared W.A. Ross, Dominion Entomologist at Vineland, we have never seen the insect cause commercial injury in Ontario, and consequently we have never had occasion to advise the adoption of any control measures.

Richest Farm Manure

Poultry manure is undoubtedly the richest produced on the farm. Poultry manure, however, ferments very quickly, losing if left exposed, a large proportion of its nitrogen as ammonia. This fact emphasizes the desirability of systematically and frequently cleaning off the boards beneath the roosts, a plan that also conduces to the general good health and thrift of the fowl. In summer, the manure, previously mixed with loam to destroy stickiness and facilitate distribution, may be applied directly to the land and worked with the surface soil—its best preservative. In winter (and at other seasons when the manure cannot be used directly) it should be mixed with a fair proportion of loam, dried peat, muck sawdust, together with a little land plaster or superphosphate to fix the nitrogen. It should then be packed tightly in barrels or boxes and stored, protected from rain, until required in the spring. Lime and wood ashes should not be used for this purpose as they set free nitrogen. Poultry manure being essentially nitrogenous is particularly valuable for garden and leafy crops generally, and the majority of poultry keepers will no doubt do well to reserve it for this use. However, if the amount available permits, it can be profitably employed for the cereals, grasses, roots and corn.

Field Crop Classes

A greater number of entries than in 1932 was received in the Field Crop Competition Class at the C.N.E. and the quality of some of the classes was particularly outstanding. These classes are open to exhibitors who had competed in the Field Crop Competitions during the years 1929 to 1933 inclusive. Some wonderful wheat sheaves were entered from Western Ontario, and the barley class had some remarkable samples from Eastern Ontario. In fact, with the exception of a few entries from new exhibitors, quality prevailed throughout.

The Racket of Robber Bees

Although honey stealing by bees is likely to be most troublesome in late summer, the bee-keeper has to keep in mind that robber bees may start their racket at any time. In warm weather when there is little or no honey to be got from the flowers, the bees will easily yield to any temptation to obtain it anyhow. After more or less fighting, they will overpower any very weak colonies, and carry the honey to their own hives. Old robber bees have a shiny appearance, the hair having become worn off with entering so many different hives. No colony should be allowed to grow weak, says the Dominion Apiarist, and no honey or syrup should be exposed in the apiary.

Weekly Crop Report

Most livestock is reported somewhat on the thin side owing to general shortage of pasture. Straw will be at a premium this winter, says a report from North Simcoe. In Waterloo, extremely dry weather has practically ruined the turnip crop and turnip aphids are also doing damage. Local canning factories in Brant are buying tomatoes on grade for the first time, and this appears very satisfactory. The planting of fall wheat has been held up by lack of rain in most districts. Lincoln County reports a tremendous wastage of peaches from brown rot. Corn in Middlesex is ripening raher prematurely on account of dry weather and some fields have borer infestation. The apple crop looks promising in Prince Edward. Acreage of fall wheat there, as in other districts, will be greatly increased over last year. Optimistic reports come from Dundas County, where livestock conditions have improved with recent rains to freshen the pastures, where good yiells of various grain crops have been obtained and where apples are very promising. Rains have also helped late potatoes, new seeding, corn, buckwheat and pastures in Leeds County. Completion of the initial T.B. test in Leeds showed 3.92 per cent. of reactors, a figure considered extremely low for an initial test. A very large acreage of fall wheat will be sown in Lennox and Addington. A report from Temiskaming states that this has been one of the finest seasons in a number of years for carrying on farm operations. Potatoes will be a very fair crop there, and a considerable quantity of fall wheat has been sown.

MRS. WM. DENNISON

The quiet community of Aultsville was saddened to learn of the death of Mrs. William Dennison. Mrs. Dennison had spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Anderson, at Prescott, and returned home Tuesday morning, and in the evening was taken sick. Although everything was done by loving hearts and kind hands to prolong her life and give her comfort, the Master said Daughter, we will cross to the other side, and she passed peacefully away on Thursday Sept. 7th.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Alice Casselman, was born at Williamsburg, October 30, 1865, daughter of the late George Casselman and Mary Ann Schwerdfeger Casselman. Mr and Mrs. Dennison retired from their farm fourteen years ago and have been living in the village of Aultsville since, and her pasing was a shock to her friends and neighbours, as she was held in love and esteem by all who knew her.

Besides a wide circle of friends, there remain to mourn her loss, her husband; one sister, Mrs. R.B. Anderson of Prescott; three brothers, Mr. James Casselman of Norwood, N.Y.; Mr. Oliver Casselman of Binghamton, N.Y. and Mr. Lewis Casselman of Aultsville.

The funeral took place on Saturday Sept. 9th at the residence. Rev. Mr. Mehlenbacher of Morrisburg conducted the service, and spoke very feelingly on the appropriate words, "The Master is come," St. John, chap. 11, part of verse 28. Rev. W.A. Morrison assisted at the service. Mrs. Arthur C. Edwards sang, "When We Get to the End of the Way," one of the deceased's favorite pieces. The hymns, Lead Kindly Light and Nearer My God, to Thee, were sung.

Interment was made at St. John's Lutheran cemetery at Riverside. The pall bearers were Messrs Allison Dennison, George Dennison, Lewis Casselman, Lorne Casselman, Arthur Edwards and Donald MacIntosh.

Friends from a distance in attendance at the funeral were: Mrs. R. B. Anderson and the Misses Ruby and Maud Anderson, Prescott; Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. MacIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Edwards of Ogdensburg; Mr. James Casselman, Norwood, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. George Dennison and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dennison of Archer; Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Casselman and son of Ottawa.

Several beautiful floral emblems were sent by sympathizing friends, which included: Sprays—husband, Mrs. Anderson and family, Mrs. M. A. Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. J.W Hunter and Mrs. Fraser, Mr. George Hegerman; anchor, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Casselman; pillows, Mr and Mrs. Lorne Casselman and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarginson; baskes, Miss J. Lount, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Hanes and Miss Luella Hanes. Mrs. Edith Hunter; cut flowers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Reddick, the Edwards children.

PILES?

Can only be removed by eliminating the internal cause. NATURE'S PILE REMEDY is a harmless herbal treatment that for over twenty years has been successfully ending every form of piles, even after other remedies had failed. At all good druggists.

NATURE'S PILE REMEDY 6

None genuine without name A. W. Merrill



"How I got Rid of Sleeplessness"

Mrs. Alex. Dupuis, R.R. No. 1, Renfrew, Ont., writes:—"Some years ago I became completely run down, was unable to do my own work and could not sleep. I used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food with such splendid results that I was soon much stronger, able to do my own work, sleep well at nights and get up in the morning rested and refreshed."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

The Great Nerve Restorative

JUDGE COSTELLO RULING AT CORNWALL UPHELD

Judge Costello of Cornwall, Ont., was correct when he ruled Arthur Forget was not entitled to relief under the Mortgagors' and Purchasers' Relief Act, Mr Justice Patrick Kerwin declared in a judgment at Toronto yesterday. Judge Costello held Forget did not occupy a certain farm in Cambridge township, Russell county.

"It was never intended that a mortgagor should be able to have two residences, and that he would be able to secure relief under part 2 of the Mortgagors' and Purchasers' Relief Act, even though he had made default in payment of the interest, rent, taxes and insurance," Mr. Justice Kerwin said.

FINDS NO FRAUD IN CASE OF MORRISBURG MEN

Three Morrisburg men, charged in police court with fraudulently obtaining board and lodgings from R. H. Petitclerc, Ottawa, were allowed to go, Magistrate G.E. Strike dismissing the charge.

The men, William McAuley, William Henry and Ralph Locke, were arrested Tuesday at Morrisburg by provincial police on a warrant sworn out before Magistrate John McCormick, Winchester, on Sept. 5th.

Evidence was that the accused had promised to pay Petitclerc as soon as they could get money. The plaintiff said they had paid fairly when they had money. The magistrate held that in the agreement entered into there was no fraud, and dismissed the case.

MRS. JOHN A. McDONALD

Relatives and friends in the Williamsburg district, regretted to learn of the death of Mrs. Sarah Ann Hollister McDonald, wife of John A. McDonald, which occurred at her home in Ogdensburg, N.Y., on Monday Sept. 4th, 1933 after a lengthy illness. She was born in Williamsburg in 1876, a daughter of the late Hiram Hollister and his wife, Caroline Casselman.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Stuart and Mrs. Christie Carol, both of Ottawa; two sisters, Mrs. Michael Casselman of Winchester Springs and Mrs. Robinson of Detroit, Mich.; also two brothers, Milo Hollister of Alexandria Bay, N.Y., and Henry Hollister of the West.

The funeral service was held from her late home in Ogdensburg, at which a large number of relatives and friends were presnet. The many beautiful floral tributes bore testimony to the high esteem in which deceased was held by many friends.

MATILDA COUNCIL

Minutes of meeting of Matilda township Council held in Gilson's Hall, Brinston, Thursday Sept. 7th.

Members present—Thos. Johnston Reeve; A. Deeks, deputy reeve; Basil Strader, Mahlon Zeron and O. A. Irvine, councillors.

Strader—Zeron, that minutes of previous meeting be adopted as read. Carried.

Irvine—Zeron, that By-law No. 437 appointing Ralph Ennis as tax collector for year 1933 be read a first time. Carried.

Zeron—Irvine, that By-law No. 437 be read a second and time passed, signed and sealed. Carried.

Strader—Deeks, that By-law No. 436 levying taxes for the year 1933 be read a first time. Carried.

Zeron—Strader, that By-law No. 436 be read a second and third time, passed, signed and sealed. Carried.

Strader—Deeks, that the following acounts be paid:—Road Supt., report work on roads, voucher 9, $1121.95; A.A. Crawley & Co., auditors, $150.00; Sidney Keck, care Spinks child $15.00; C.I. Gilson, hall ren $6.00; Angus Curran, sheep killed by dogs, $42.00; Alfred Tinkler, sheep killed by dogs, $17.; Municipal World, supplies $2.00; Dr. T.A. Hamilton, medical officer of health and indigents $30.00. Carried.

Strader—Zeron, that Council adjourn to meet in Doddridge's hall, Brinston, Oct. 5th or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

THOS. JOHNSTON, Reeve.
AINCIL LOCKE, Clerk.

FARM TO RENT

100 acres of land in 1st concession of Williamsburg, 4 miles east of Morrisburg. Convenient to school and cheese factory.

J. ARTHUR WHITTAKER,
bp R.M.D. Morrisburg.

TO RENT

House for rent, October 1st. 7 rooms, running water, electricity, 4-5 of an acre of ground. Main St. West. Apply on premises.

tf c CARRIE STATA.

FOR SALE

A number of first quality hens for sale, dressed.

Apply

HAMILTON BECKSTEAD,
ap Morrisburg, Ont.

FOR SALE

A general purpose horse, cheap.

Apply

G.F. BARKLEY,
Elma, Ont.
Phone 61r2 on Chesterville exchange

AUCTION SALE

Havin sold his farm, the undersigned will offer for sale the following stock and implements, on Tuesday Sept. 19th ,commencing at one o'clock:

1 Bay mare; 3 milch cows; 2 yearling heifers, duly attested; grain binder, 5 ft. cut; mowing machine, 5 ft. cut; Massey-Harris manure spreader; spring tooth cultivator; sulky plow, new; harrow walking plow; hand corn cultivator; seeder; milk wagon; lumber wagon; horse rake; fanning mill; single buggy; pair bob sleighs; butter creamery; separator; barrel churn; log chain; crow bar; grindsone; set double harness; 2 sets single harness; set iron harrows; forks; hay knife; 26 ft. ladder; step ladder; pair geese; about 40 hens; 2 beds; springs; parlor lamp; hanging lamp; kitchen range; incubator; milk can; 1 washer; a quantity of lumber, about 50 or 75 ft.; other articles too numerous to mention.

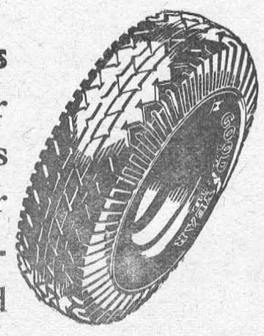
TERMS—$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount, 6 months' credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 6 per cent. off for cash.

Ross Morrow, Auctioneer.

J.A. BARKLEY,
Proprietor.

Thousands of miles of Extra Value!

Goodyear Pathfinders are famous for their long mileage. Here's a genuine Goodyear Tire, with the famous Supertwist Cord construction, and the Goodyear guarantee, at surprisingly low prices.

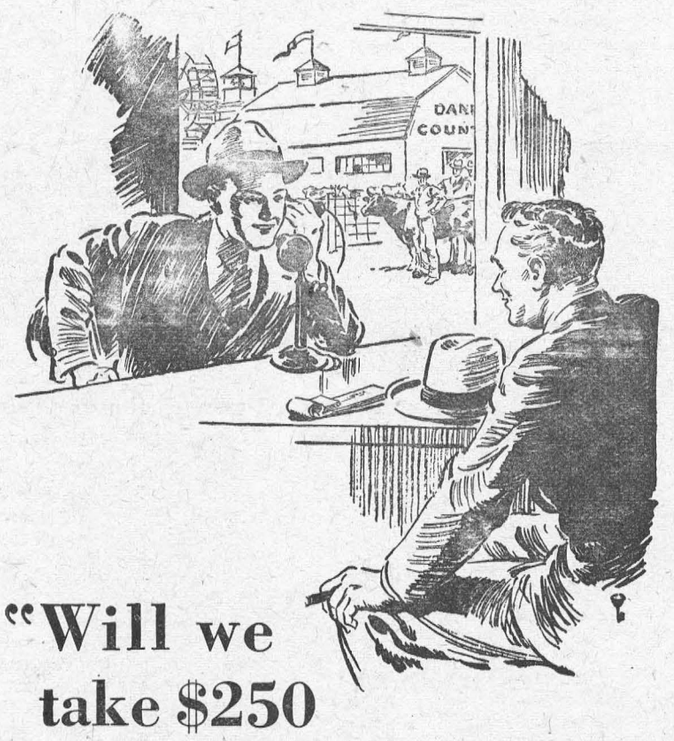


12 months guarantee against defects and road hazards

GOODYEAR

Prices on Goodyear Pathfinders

ROACH'S GARAGE, Morrisburg.



"Will we take $250 for the red bull?"

Young Tom Wilson had a string of cattle at the fair. A buyer took a fancy to the red bull, but Tom was afraid to take the responsibility.

"Why not telephone your father?" the buyer suggested, and in a few moments Tom was speaking with his father at the farm.

"Will we take $250? You bet!" the old man decided, and thanked his stars again for the convenience and value of the Long Distance telephone.

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

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA

Long Distance

is surprisingly inexpensive

"The Service of Sight"

J. Miles Whitteker

OPTOMETRIST

Specialist in correcting Defective Vision and Eye-Strain

HOURS:

9 to 12 a.m. 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Saturdays, 9 to 12 a.m.
Evenings by Appointment

PHONES:

Office, 18W Residence, 18J
MORRISBURG, ONT.

Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry

Standard Summer Time Table
"Continuous Service"

Lv. Morrisburg		Lv. Waddington	
7.00	a.m.	7.30	a.m.
7.30		8.00	
8.00		8.30	
8.30		9.00	
9.00		9.30	
9.30		10.00	
10.00	EVERY	10.30	
10.30		11.00	
11.00		11.30	
11.30		12.00	noon
12.00	noon	12.30	p.m.
12.30	p.m.	1.00	
1.00		1.30	
1.30	HALF	2.00	
2.00		2.30	
2.30		3.00	
3.00		3.30	
3.30		4.00	
4.00		4.30	
4.30		5.00	
5.00	HOUR	5.30	
5.30		6.00	
6.00		6.30	
7.00		7.30	
8.00	EVERY	8.30	
9.00		9.30	
10.00	HOUR	10.30	
11.00		11.30	

RATES—Motor Car, $1.00; passengers 25c each; return free on the same day. No extra charge, Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.

GEORGE D. HOWITH,
Vice-President & Managing Director
Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry

The Leader

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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

ADVERTISING RATES

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

THE LEADER PUBLISHING CO.,
LEO LAURIN, Ed. & Mgr.
Morrisburg, Ont., Jan 31, 1933.

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

A. L. CREWSON, M.D. C.M.
(McGILL) L.M.C.C.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Office open 9-12, 1-5; Saturdays 9-12
OFFICE:
122 Sydney Str. CORNWALL
MORRISBURG:
Tuesday Evenings from 7.00 p.m.

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

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

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

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Oliver W. Graybiel, the newly appointed manager of the Williamsburg branch of the Bank of Montreal, and family, arrived from Toronto recently, to take up his new duties in the local branch.

Miss Marion Coligan of Morrisburg visited Miss Clara Hill last Sunday.

Miss Iva Whitteker returned to Ottawa to resume her duties, after a two weeks' pleasant holiday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Edwin Whitteker.

Miss Hilda Merkley spent a few days last week in Toronto, with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. A. Merkley, and attended the exhibition while in the city.

Mr and Mrs. Garnet Locke and baby June, of Detroit, Mich., spent a short holiday visiting with relatives and friends in this district.

Mr. A. McGruer, Sr., and Mr. M. Seeley of Williamsburg, left by auto to spend a few days at Rome, N.Y.

Mrs. Eddie Whitteker, Miss Iva Whitteker and Miss Hilda Casselman were recent guests at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Roy Moorehead at Dixon's Corners.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forward, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks and Miss Hazel Forward, enjoyed a very pleasant trip through the Adirondack Mountains last week, calling on friends at Lake Placid, Saranac Lake and Tupper Lake, N.Y.

Miss Ada Moodie returned to her home in Montreal last Saturday, after spending a couple of weeks visiting at the home of M. and Mrs. Robt. Crombie.

Mr. J. Garlough attended the funeral services of his sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Tom Garlough of Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman motored to Ottawa last Thursday, and spent the day.

Mr. Eddie Whitteker and Miss Iva Whitteker visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitteker at Berwick last Wednesday.

Among those who attended the Glengarry-Dundas-Grenville-Ottawa Presbyteries Field Day held at Winchester, Saturday Sept. 9th, were Rev and Mrs. Adey and Marion, Edna McIntosh, Beatrice Saddlemire Violet Trickey, Maude Marcellus and Wilbur Garlough.

The Laides' Aid Society of the United Church, Williamsburg, will serve a chicken dinner from 12 o'clock to 2, on Wednesday September 20th. Dinner, 50 cents.

Mr and Mrs. L.C. Barkley and Stewart Barkley, "Cedarholm,"; Mrs Lyle O'Shaughnessy and little Helen enjoyed a very pleasant two weeks' motor trip through Western Ontario. They visited their daughter, Mrs. J.M.R. Strange and Mr. Strange at Merlin, attending the Gar Wood-Scott-Paine boat races on River St. Clair, and Jack Miner's bird sanctuary at Kingsville. They also called on friends in Detroit, Mich., Amherstburg and London, stopping over in Toronto at the former's sister's. Mrs Arza McIntosh, to attend the Toronto Exhibition.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Becker of Syracuse, N.Y., visited their sister, Mrs. Claude Casselman and Mr. Casselman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Locke and little daughter June of Detroit Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. McIntosh on Sunday, and spent a short holiday with other relatives while in this vicinity.

Miss Mary Barkley has returned home, after spending two weeks at her brother's, L.C. Barkley's, "Cedarholm."

Miss Maude Casselman returned to Sault St. Marie on Sunday, to resume her duties as teacher there. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Orlin Becker, who is spending some time visiting her sisters, Mrs. (Dr.) S. Casselman and Miss Maude Casselman at Sault St. Marie.

Mrs. Edgar McIntosh is spending a few days in Morrisburg this week the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J.C. Fetterly, at "The Gables".

Mrs. J.H McIntosh, son Will, and Jack Dempster, all of Unity, Sask., left on Saturday for their home after spending the summer months in Williamsburg.

GLEN STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. David Blair and daughter Hannah, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rylance of Shanly

Mrs. Henry Boyd has returned home, after spending a few days with friends at Smiths Falls.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Anderson on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Banford of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Sullivan and family and Mr. Arthur Ross of Hulbert, Mrs. Mary Hulbert of Merrickville and Miss Gertie Fader of Hanesville.

Corn cutting is the order of the day.

Mrs. Chester McDermitt spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Warren.

A number from this vicinity attended the fair at South Mountain on Friday, and the school fair at Brinston on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Hodge of Cardinal spent Friday with her brother, Mr. George Rylance.

We are glad to report Mrs. Kenneth Sayer home from the hospital and doing nice'y.

LIST OF AWARDS AT SCHOOL FAIRS

(Continued from Page 1)

McIntosh, Ruth Locke, Ruth Casselman.

Cockerel, S.C.W. Leghorn—Donald Garlough, Jay Garlough, Duane Henderson, Ritchie Warren, Basil Casselman, Bert Casselman.

Pullet, Barred Plymouth Rock—Basil Dennison, Ivan Dennison, Lyle Thompson, Carl Swerdtfeger, Grace Jarvis, Lyle Jarvis.

Hen, Barred Plymouth Rock—Carl Swerdtfeger, Bazil Dennison, Lyle Thompson, Grace Jarvis, Ivan Dennison, Albert Gauthier.

Cockerel, Barred Plymouth Rock—Carl Schwerdtfeger, Lyle Thompson, Arthur Gauthier.

Pullet, S.C. White Leghorn—Donald Garlough, Duane Henderson Bert Casselman, Glenn Cunningham Basil Casselman, Jay Garlough.

S.C. White Leghorn—Donald Garlough, Duane Henderson, Jay Garlough, Ritchie Warren.

Draft Foal, purebred or grade—Lloyd Casselman, Delbert Sudds.

Ayrshire or Jersey Heifer Calf purebred or grade—Gerald Garlough Richard Warren, Donald Garlough.

Showmanship Dairy Calf—Richard Warren, Gerald Garlough, Donald Garlough.

Showmanship Foal, only training and handling in ring to be considered—Delbert Sudds, Wray Froats. Lloyd Casselman.

Five MacIntosh Apples—Earl Colquhoun, Eileen Casselman, Ruth Casselman, Robert Waine, Douglas McMartin, Ralph Casselman.

5 Fameuse Apples—Lyle Hess Harry Casselman, Douglas McMartin

5 Duchess Apples—Grace Jarvis, Lyle Jarvis, Gladys McIntosh, William Becksted, Douglas McMartin Earl Colquhoun.

5 Wealthies—Duane Henderson, Mary Casselman, Essie Becksted Earl Colquhoun, Gladys McIntosh, Vivian Fetterly.

Best Collection of Apples—Duane Henderson, Dwain Ydes, Douglas McMartin, Grace Jarvis, Lyle Jarvis.

Five Tomatoes—Evelyn Coons, Essie Beckstead, Robert Loucks, Grace Jarvis, Duane Henderson Lyle Jarvis.

Half-Dozen Oatmeal Cookies—Diana McIntosh.

Bran Muffins, six—Grace Jarvis, Dorothy Gallinger, Greta Burton, Lillian VanAllen, Beatrice Garlough.

Layer Cake light, plain white icing—Pearl Robinson, Betty McIntosh, Marjorie Millward, Cecile Gauthier, Audrey Whitteker, Eileen Beckstead.

School Lunch—E. Pauline Barkley, Marion Loucks, Leda Burton, Grace Jarvis, Marion Casselman, Cecile Gauthier.

Maple Cream, small box—Earl Colquhoun, Audrey Whitteker, Leda Burton, Lyle Hess, Dwane Hess, Cecile Gauthier.

Tea Towel hemmed by hand—Verna Fetterly, Greta Burton, Grace Jarvis, Marion Loucks, Dorothy Gallinger.

Work Bag, Third and Fourth Classes—Grace Jarvis, Greta Burton Leda Burton, Essie Beckstead, Vivian Fetterly.

Sample Work Apron—Vivian Casselman, Grace Carkner, Evelyn Coons, Essie Beckstead, Audrey Kirkwood, Cecile Gauthier.

Wool Teapot Mat, round, open—Marion Loucks, Grace Jarvis, Greta Burton, Leda Burton, Essie Beckstead, Edna Alguire.

Primer & First Class, Plasticine Model of Tea Kettle—Marjorie Alguire, Marion Alguire, Lucy McIntosh, Dick McIntosh.

Third Class, Nail Box—Duane Henderson, Lyle Jarvis, Arthur Gauthier.

Rope Work Collecion, open—Lyle Jarvis.

Bird House, Bluebird, open—Lyle Jarvis.

Second Class and under, Cut-outs 10 birds—Dan McIntosh, Dora Baker, Glen Barkley, Orlin Barkley, Eileen Barkley, Douglas McMartin.

Third Class, Agricultural Scrap Book—Grace Javis, Beatrice Garlough, Greta Burton.

Open Class, Collection 10 noxious Weeds—Essie Beckstead, Grace Jarvis, Lyle Jarvis, Earl Colquhoun, Leda Burton, Eileen Beckstead.

Primer, "Hush a Bye"—Ethel Garlow, Carl Schwerdtfeger, Wray Froats, Lucy McIntosh, Lloyd Millward, Leona Froats.

First Class, "Little Things"—Doris Casselman, Beatrice Froats, Mae Ferguson, Russell Schwerdfeger Anita Elliott, Dale Ferguson.

Second Class, "Lullaby"—Gladys Marcellus, Jean Hodgson, Adena Crites, Graham Caldwell, Helen Lewis, Glenn Barclay.

Third Class, "The Quest"—Verna Wells, Muriel Wells, Delbert Sudds, Madge Barclay, Dorothy Millward, Basil Dennison.

Fourth Class, "Burial of Moses"—Madge Wells, Darcie Harper, Pauline Kirkwood, Edna Alguire, Hartley Carkner, Mary Gauthier.

Primer and First Class, Elephant—Anita Elliott, Jack Munro, Audrey Kirkwood, Doris Casselman, Beatrice Froats, Mark Summerville.

Lemon and Pitcher drawing—Glen Barkley, Pauline McIntosh, Donald McIntosh, Clifford McIntosh, Diana McIntosh, Helen Lewis.

Third Class, Water Color Landscape—Verna Fetterly, Grace Jarvis Arthur Gauthier, Gerald Styles Verna Wells, Greta Burton.

Fourth Class, plan of School Grounds—Emerson Barkley, Emma Loucks, Eileen Beckstead, Hartley Carkner, Cecile Gauthier, Leda Burton.

Naming Points of Dairy Cow—Leslie Millward, Essie Beckstead, Cecile Gauthier, Eileen Beckstead.

Naming Points of Draft Horse—Leslie Millward, Eileen Beckstead Cecile Gauthier, Essie Beckstead.

Knot Tying Contest—Lyle Jarvis.

Buttonhole Contest—Eileen and Essie Beckstead, Vivian Fetterly and Evelyn Coons, Mary and Cecile Gauthier.

Mouth Organ Contest—Delbert Sudds, Hartley Carkner, Hilda Cunningham, Lyle Cunningham, Eric Barkley, Albert Gauthier.

Recitation—Flossie Scheli, Robt. Warren.

Public Speaking—Robt. Warren, Dorothy Millward.

School Fair Parade—Prizes were won by S.S. Nos. 1, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9.

Special—Jean Smith, Edna Alguire, Betty McIntosh.

The trophy donated by the T. Eaton Co. to the pupil winning the highest number of points, was won by Grace Jarvis, a student at S.S. No. 9. Duane Henderson, a pupil of S.S. No. 18, for scoring the second highest number of points, won the book, "Famous Canadian Stories," by Donald G. French. The third prize winner was Lyle Jarvis, of S.S. No. 9, who received the book entitled "Canada," by Beckles Willson.

BRINSTON

Oats, 1 qt.—Gerald Harper, Orma Kirker.

Oats, Sheaf—Wilfred Seeley, Marion Gordier, Orma Kirker, Ed. Thompson.

Barley, O.A.C. No. 21, 1 qt.—Clifford Seeley, Lyle Sullivan, Roy Stone.

Barley, sheaf—Jean Gordier, Clifford Seeley.

Wheat Goose, 1 qt.—Ed. Beckstead, Wilfred Seeley.

Wheat sheaf—Geo. Cooper, Wilfred Seeley, David Standen, Clare Stewart, Ed. Thompson.

Corn, Field, Golden Glow—Lawrence Bell, Mary Deeks.

Corn, Golden Bantam—Jessie Beckstead, Doris Tuttle, Carl Casselman Jas Johnson, Lorene Bell, Luvia Johnson.

Mangels, Yellow Leviathan—Ed. Thompson, Newell Hanes, Russell Brinston, Leona Casselman.

Turnips, Canadian Gem—Keith St. Pierre.

Beets, Detroit Dark Red—Muriel Graham, Harry Whittaker, Dena Kirker, Amy Adams, Margaret Wickwire, Helen Serviss.

Carrots Chantenay—Graham Fossitt, Eleanore Sharra, Jane Hanes, Jean Gordier, Ford McCaslin, Bob Johnson.

Onions, Yellow Globe Danvers—Howard Beckstead, Jean Merkley, Muriel St. Pierre, Graham Beckstead Rae Banford, Billy Whittaker.

Parsnips, Hollow Crown—Annie Hodge, Harold Cooper, Clifford Fader, Giford Collison, Chas. Banford, Lawrence Murphy.

Potatoes Irish Cobbler Type—Clifford Fader, Douglas Irwine, Gordon Huchinson, Dwight Gilmer, Russell Brinston.

Potatoes, Dooley type—Doris Tuttle, Janet McAllister, Harold Cooper Clifford Fader, Mary Deeks, Shirley Snyder.

Asters—Janet McAllister, Girford Collison, Elva Harper, Garnet Gilmour, Billy Whittaker, Wm. Smail.

Phlox—Eleanor Sharra, Delmer McMullen, Lorna Johnson, John Keyes, Don Irvine, Marion Larmour.

Cosmos—Clara Irvine, Bob Johnson, Newell Hanes, Jean Gordier, Dena Kirker, Marjorie Seeley.

Sweet Peas—Clifford Fader.

African Marigolds—Gordon Hutcheson, Marion Gordier, Ruth Beckstead, Don Gibbon.

Pinks—Harry Whittaker, Eleanor Bell, Annie Hodge, Ed. Beckstead, Clifford Seeley, Orma Kirker.

Gallardia—No entries.

Living Room Bouquet—Don Irvine, Clara Irvine, Jean Merkley, Clifford Merkley, Lorna Johnson, Eleanor Shaver.

Cockerel Barred Plymouth Rock—Graham Fossitt, Hilliard Steinberg, Kenneth Fader, Marion Gordier.

Pullet, Barred Plymouth Rock—Graham Fossitt, Chas. Banford, Harold Cooper, Gordon Cooper, Kenneth Fader, Hilliard Steinburg.

Hen, Barred Plymouth Rock—Graham Fossitt, Kenneth McGowan, Janet McAllister, Lorne Montgomery Carl Empey, Newell Hanes.

Cockerel, S.C. White Leghorn—Gerald Adams, Amy Adams, Gerald Harper, David Standen, Jeff Lapierre Clifford Fader.

Pullet S.C. White Leghorn—David Standen, George Cooper, Amy Adams Gerald Adams, Delmer McMullen, Clifford Fader.

S.C. White Leghorn—David Standen Amy Adams, Doris Kirkwood, Gerald Harper, Mallory Hamilton, Gerald Adams.

Draft Foal, purebred or grade—Clifford Bell, Will Smail, Gerald Fader, Garnet Adams, Clifford Fader

Holstein-Friesian Heifer Calf—Ed, Thompson, David Standen, Ross Hanes, Lyle Hodge, Clare Stewart.

Ayrshire or Jersey Heifer Calf—Eleanor Shaver, Garnet Shaver, Lawrence Bell, Clifford Bell, Marion Gordier, Ross Hanes.

Showmanship Dairy Calf—David Standen, Garnet Shaver, Marion Gordier, Eleanor Shaver, Clifford Bell.

Showmanship Foal, only training and handling in ring to be considered—Bill Smail, Kenneth Feader, Clifford Feader, Gerald Adams.

Five McIntosh Apples—Janet McAllister, Doris Tuttle, Jean Beckstead Don Hanes, Doris Moorhead, Lenore Wallace.

5 Fameuse Apples—Doris Tuttle, Jean Beckstead, Mary Deeks, Jean Gordier, Arthur Cook, Graham Beckstead.

5 Wealthies—No entries.

5 Duchess—Garnet Shaver, Doris Tuttle, Lorna Johnston, Mary Deeks Chas Banford, Garnet Empey.

Best Collection of Apples—Doris Tuttle, Jean Gordier, Doris Moorhead, Graham Beckstead, Ruth Beckstead, Marion Gordier.

Five Tomatoes—Jean Gordier Marion Gordier, Clifford Fader, Doris Kirkwood, Ruth Beckstead, Dorothy Janack.

Half-dozen Oatmeal Cookies—Marion Gordier, Joyce Mackennette.

Bran Muffins—Marion Larmour Agnes Fenten, Ruth Beckstead, Mary Deeks, Jessie Beckstead, Eleanor Larmour.

Layer Cake, light, plain white icing—Doris Hanes, Dean Kirker, Leah Hodge, Jean English, Dulce Montgomery, Lillian Gilmer.

School Lunch—Marion Gordier, Mary Deeks, Bessie McQuaig, Annie Johnson, Clara Irvine, Doris Kirkwood.

Maple Cream—Mary Deeks, Dorothy Marcellus, Eleanor Bell, Joyce Morrell, Jean Gordier Marion Gordier.

Mat made of canvas or white huckleback—Jean Beckstead.

Letter Case of canvas or white huckleback—Marion Gordier.

Tea Towel hemmed by hand—Mary Deeks Agnes Fenton, Ruth Beckstead, Jessie Beckstead, Jean Gordier, Marion Gordier.

Work Bag—Jean English, Doris Kirkwood, Jean Gordier.

Sample Work Apron—Jean English Ruth Beckstead, Jean Gordier, Marion Gordier, Doris Kirkwood, Leah Hodge.

Open Class Wool Teapot Mat—Jean Gordier, Marion Gordier, Jean English.

Plasticine Model of Tea Kettle—Dwain Shaver, Dorothy Woodford Ruby Wells.

Wooden Mallet—Chester McMillan

Nail Box—Harry Seeley.

First Aid Cabinet—John English, Chas Banford.

Rope Work Collection—John English, Garnet Shaver, Gerald Adams.

Bird House for Bluebird—Roy Stone.

Collection Cut-Out, 10 birds—Marion Gordier, Frank Shaver.

Agricultural Scrap Book—Jean Gordier, Russell Brinston.

Collection of parts of 6 plants—Clifford Fader, Garnet Shaver, Doris Kirkwood.

Collection 10 Noxious Weeds—Garnet Shaver, Jean Smith, Marion Gordier, Annie Reddick, Clifford Fader, Gerald Adams.

Primer Writing—Marion Banford Swayne Shaver, Helen Casselman, Alan Marcellus.

First Class Writing—Dick Sainsbury, Allan Knowles, Margaret Gibbons, Jean Beckstead, Dorothy Woodford, Clifford Markell.

Second Class Writing—Frank Shaver, Marion Gordier, Vivian Flegg, Ethel Ault, Edna Golledge, Joyce MacKennett.

Third Class Writing—Warwick Knowles, Rex Cummings, Jean Gordier, Gerald Cornell, Dora Banford Lawrence Shaver.

Fourth Class Writing—Eloda Jordan, Loreen Bell, Edna Serviss, Von Larmour, Mildred Flegg, David Knowles.

Primer Drawing—Marion Banford

Second Class Drawing—Clintie Stewart, Beverly Stanley, Lorne Strader, Harry Writtaker, Ethel Ault Helen Fisher.

Third Class Drawing—Warwick Knowles, Roy Stone, Lloyd Merkley Billie Whittaker, Dora Banford, Eleanor Bell.

Fourth Class Drawing—Loreen Bell, Will Smail, Douglas Stewart, Chas. Banford.

Naming Points of Dairy Cow—Ed. Thompson, Hilliard Steinburg, Garnet Shaver, Delmar McMullin, David Standen, Marion Gordier.

Naming Points Draft Horse—Howard Beckstead Marion Gordier, Garnet Shaver, Ed Thompson, Arthur Cook, Gerald Adams.

Knot Tying Contest—Garnet Shaver.

Buttonhole Contest—Mary Deeks & Ruth Beckstead, Amy Adams and Mona Lewis, Hazel Hamilton & Lillian Gilmer.

Mouth Organ Contest—Evelyn Fossitt, Clifford Fader, Marg. Jordan Levi Lewis, Lorne Jordan, Marion Gordier.

Recitation—Mary Deeks, Ruby Wells, Betty Gamble, Marion Gordier

Stock Judging Competition—Ed. Thompson and Gerald Adams, Howard Beckstead and Arthur Cook, Roy Stone and Chas. Banford, Newell Hanes and Garnet Shaver.

Public Speaking—Marion Jordan, Doris Kirkwood, Marjorie McCann.

Schools in School Fair Parade—S.S. 5, 7, 8, 9, 14, 16 10 16 18 11 12

1st prize winner—Miss Jean Gordier, S.S. No. 1, wining the silver trophy donated by the T. Eeaton Co. Toronto.

2nd prize winner—Miss Marion Gordier, S.S. No. 1, winning the book, "Famous Canadian Stories," by Donald G. French.

3rd prize winner—Mr. Garnet Shaver, S.S. 18, Matilda, winning the book, "Canada," by Beckles Willson. All prizes donated by the T. Eaton Co. Toronto.

GLEN BECKER TO THE FORE!

The patrons and cheesemaker, Mr. Roy Cassel, of Glen Becker cheese factory, feel very much elated over Mr. Cassel's cheese, exhibited at Mountain Fair, having been awarded the following prizes:

J.W. Coby's special prize; Thos. Johnston special; H. Bolton special; C. Richardson & Co. special; first prize of Mountain Agricultural Society on colored cheese

BROWNELL—GALLINGER . .

A very quiet but pretty wedding took place in Aultsville Anglican church on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock when Miss Hilda Gallinger, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Gallinger of Archer, Williamsburg township, became the bride of Mr. Wm. Brownell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell, of Bush Glen, Williamsburg township. The bride and groom were attended by Miss Dorothy Gallinger, R. N. of Brockville, and Mr. Gallinger, of Archer, brother and sister of the bride. The ceremony was performed by Rev. S.S Clarke, rector. The bride was attired in a travelling suit of navy blue with hat and accessories to match.

Immediately after the ceremony they left amid a shower of confetti and good wishes to spend a week's honeymoon at Toronto, Niagara Falls and other western points.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownell will reside on the groom's farm at Bush Glen.

ROWENA

Silo filling is the order of the day

Mr and Mrs. Orval Seeley and family spent Friday evening with friends in Prescott.

Mrs. E. Beckstead has returned to her home at Glen Becker, after spending the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Mackenzie Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Durant of Iroquois, and Mr. and Mrs Homer Liddell of Canton, N.Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seeley recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dillabough and son Marvin, of New York City, and Mrs. Willis Sheets of Farrans Point, visited Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Seeley on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs David Seeley spent the week-end with friends at Athens.

A number from here attended the school fair at Brinston on Tuesday.

Miss Georgia Kirker of Glen Stewart, visited with the Misses Olive and Tressa Seeley on Sunday.

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No other car priced so low offers you the style, beauty and safety of Fisher wood-and-steel bodies . . . the comfort of full-size interiors and Fisher No-Draft Ventilation . . . the driving ease of the Starterator and Syncro-Mesh gear shifting . . . the smooth, quiet, powerful performance of a cushion-balanced six-cylinder engine . . . and the matchless economy achieved by the Octane Selector and valve-in-head design.

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ROBBERS' ROOST

by ZANE GREY



SYNOPSIS.

Jim Wall, who admits that he has been forced to leave Wyoming, joins a gang of cattle rustlers on the Star ranch, run by Bernie Herrick, an Englishman, who has two gangs of rustlers in his employ—one led by Hank Hays and the other by Heeseman. Jim joins the Hays gang. Helen Herrick, the owner's sister, comes to the ranch. Jim falls in love with her. Hays' desperadoes steal Herrick's cattle and sell them. Hays orders them to go to a certain canyon where he will meet them. When he arrives he is accompanied by Helen, whom he has made captive for ransom. Heeseman's faction comes in pursuit but are shaken off. Hays leads his gang to an isolated retreat. Jim keeps a watchful eye on Helen. Heeseman's riders are seen approaching and the desperadoes prepare to fight.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Smoky came panting in with Hays' pack, and started off again.

"That's enough, Smoky," called Jim.

Slocum returned. "Nothin' left—'cept Hank's bed," he panted. "I—couldn't—locate thet."

"Listen!"

"What do you hear?"

"Hosses."

"Sure, I catch it....Which way?"

"Can't tell."

"Grab a rifle. Seems to me if Hays was up on top somewhere he'd hear horses before we could—in that direction."

"Shore. Must be Mac an Jeff."

Smoky had guessed correctly. Half a doben horses appeared tearing over rocks and through bush into the oval with the two men, riding bareback, in close pursuit.

Then above the noise rose Hays' stentorian voice: "Ride! Ride fer camp!....Let the hosses go!"

The robber chieftain came plunging down the gap. He was warning Mac and Jeff. There must have been more danger for them, on the moment, than for him.

"Jim keep your eye peeled on thet cliff," said Smoky, and stole forward under cover of the brush.

Presently a white puff of smoke showed above the ragged rim. Spang! The fight was on. One of Hays' men—Bridges—let out a hoarse bawl and swayed over, almost losing his balance. Jim looked no more at him, but concentrated his gaze on the rim. Another puff of white! Something dark—a man's slouch hat—bobbed up. Jim's rifle, already raised, swerved a trifle—cracked. The hat went flying.

"Wal, if thet bird didn't have it on a stick he got scalped, I'll gamble," observed Smoky.

The horses came over the bench, frightened, but not stampeding, and Mac drove them into the corral. This was around the corner from the range of the sharpshooter on the rim. Bridges, reeling on the horse, followed Mac, who ran out of the corrol to catch him as he fell. Then, as they came along close to the wall, Hays arrived from the other direction.

"Heeseman—with his outfit—nine in all," he heaved. "They's scatterin' to surround the roost....But they can't cross—below us—an' across thereit's—out of range....We're all right."

"Yes, we air! Haw! Haw!" ejaculated Smoky, glaring back.

Mac half carried the bulky Bridges into the safety zone and let him down on the ground with his head on a bed roll.

"Hank, I'm done fer," said Bridges.

"Lemme see." And the leader, kneeling beside Bridges, tore open his bloody shirt. He had been shot in the back, the bullet going clear through. "Wal, I should smile. Say your prayers, Jeff.... Somebody take his gun."

"Take it yourself, Hays," rejoined Mac, sullenly.

"Hank, you go hide with your lady prisoner and we'll do the fightin'," added Slocum, who had crawled back from the edge of the brush.

"Hide! What's eatin' you?" roared the chief.

"You know what, you—"

'Hays, we'd rather die fightin' than owe our lives to one bullet of yours," said Happy Jack, in a cold contempt Jim had not thought possible of the man.

"Wal, I'll take you up," rasped Hays, after a moment of assimilation. He had degenerated to a point where he let passion sway him utterly.

"You stay here, Hays," ordered Jim, hotly. "You got us in this mix. You lied and cheated. You betrayed us. And you'll fight, by heaven! Unless you're as much of a coward as you are betrayer."

The chief grew livid where he had been gray. Only then had he grasped the significance of the fiery scorn of his comrades.

"You all double-crossed me!"

"Shore. Same as you did us. If we git through this deal, which I've a hunch we never will, there'll come a reckonin' with me, Hank Hays."

"I meant to make a clean breast of it—divvy all the money," said Hays in a strangled voice. "But I got crazy about the gurl. I couldn't think of nothin' else."

"Haw! Haw! fer thet first crack an' okay on the second....Now!"

A bullet thudded into the wall, followed by the report of a rifle.

"Duck back! That was from somewhere else," shouted Hays.

They dove twenty feet farther back. Here they were apparently safe, except from the grassy ridge of the oval in front, which it was unlikely any sharpshooters could reach in daylight. Smoky peeped around the west corner, Mac round the one opposite. Hays knelt on one knee, rifle in hands, peering out. Jim went back to the apex of the notch, and bracing one foot on each side, clinging with one free hand, got up to a shelf from which he could peep out of the hole. He was exceedingly wary. In front was thick, low brush; on his right a thinner fringe, and the left was open.

After a careful study Jim crept out into the brush, stirred by a renewal of firing from the west rim. Wisps of white cloud, thinning on the light wind, located the positions of the shooters. First Jim peered through the growth of brush directly in front. He did not espy any men, but half a mile over the hummocky rocks he saw a little cove full of horses. The packs had not yet been removed from some of them, nor saddles from the others. Heeseman had come to make a siege of it.

Jim did not move hastily. A ragged section of cliff, quite high, above and to the left of the south exit, gave him misgivings. That was a likely place for ambush. Farther to the west, however, where the shooting came from, there was some hope of locating an enemy.

Almost at once he caught a movement of a dark object through a crevice in the rim. The distance was great for accurate shooting at so small a target. But with a rest he drew a coarse steady aim and fired once.

The object flopped over. A shrill cry, unmistakable to any man used to gunplay, rent the air. Jim knew he had reached one of the Heeseman gang, to disable him if no more. Next instant a raking fire swept the brush on both sides of Jim. He dropped down into the cave.

Smoky stood there, in the act of climbing.

"They near got me," sang out Jim. "I hit one of them way over where they shot at Bridges. There's a bunch of them hid on that cliff to the right of the outlet you know, where Jeff went up to scout."

"Jim, they got us located," replied Slocum, gravely.

"Sure. But so long as they can't line on us in here—"

"They can move all around. An' pretty soon Heeseman will figger thet men behind the high centre in front can shoot straight in hyar."

"I believe I can see over that high centre."

"Whar from?"

"This hole above. The side toward the oval is a foot lower. It'd be reasonably safe."

"I'll go with you."

Bridges lay groaning, his big hands clutching his clothes, his face a bluish cast. Mac sat helplessely beside him. Hays knelt out by the corner of the wall, with Jack whispering behind him.

"Hold my rifle. I'll go up," said Jim. Without encumbrance he readily climbed to the shelf, finding to his satisfaction that he could stand on it and look out over the oval without being seen from the cliff.

"Hand up both rifles."

Smoky complied, and was soon beside Jim. "Jim, there's only one place we couldn't see, an' thet's straight back of the centre. If they savvy it they'll almost shore try to work in from the west."

"You're right, old-timer," replied Jim, grimly, and pointed to the western entrance, where two stealthily moving figures could even then be discerned slipping, like Indians, from bush to bush.

"Jim, you're a right fine fightin' pard," quoth Slocum, delighted. "Now, ain't thet jest a shame? They won't have sense enough to run, givin' us hard shots. They'll sneak it..shore, look at 'em. I could almost bore one already."

"It's nervy of them, at that," admitted Jim. "After I shot from the top of this bank."

"They might not know thet. It takes a good quarter of an hour to grade round thet cliff an' down....Where'd they go, Jim?"

"They're below the ridge now. Look sharp, Smoky, or they might get a couple of shots in first."

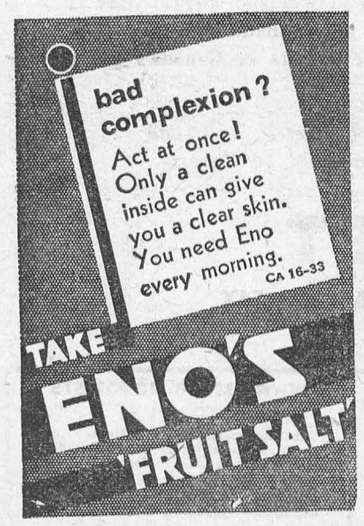
"Wal if they do I hope both bullets lodge in Hank's gizzard."

"My sentiments exactly....Smoky, I saw something shine. Tip of a rifle. Right....to the right....Ah"

"Take the first feller, Jim....One—two—three."

(To be continued.)





Fathers Take Interest In Care of the Child

More boy babies than girl babies are being born every quarter in Britain. It is not surprising that husbands have suddenly shown an extraordinary interest in their miniature selves.

In the last quarter there were nearly 3600 more boy babies born than girls in Great Britain. And they were the healthiest babies that have been born anywhere in the world!

What will happen, now that fathers have decided to join forces with mothers, will not be difficult to imagine.

On Saturday and Sunday afternoons an unusually large number of fathers wheel perambulators and carry babies.

If you remark on this strange sight the fathers will say: "Why shouldn't we? We're just as proud of them as their mothers."

At first the fathers' council did not dare to interfere with the actual babies.

They limited their activities to redecorating infant welfare centres; held concerts and entertainments in aid of funds for these centres. One group of fathers only a couple of months ago raised £600 by this method.

Then they summoned up enough courage to start lectures.

Dolls were used in some lectures, real babies in others. And now there are a large group of fathers in England who know how to dress and undress a baby; understand all the rules for its feeding and sleep.

Recently they have come right out into the open.

They have asked to have a cinema film shown to them which shows in detail how father can bathe the baby (ooking after other children at the same time) and dress it;

They have a right to be proud of their babies.

Take Your Choice

English Version

Mrs. Kent — "Is your tea sweet enough, Mr. Southern?"

Mr. Southern—"Well, not quite, Mrs. Kent."

Mrs. Kent—"Here is a lump of sugar."

Irish Version

Mrs. O'Brien—"An' how's yer tay, Mr. Murphy?"

Mr. Murphy—"Sure, Oi cud be da'en wi' some more sugar, Mrs. O'Brien, thank ye."

Mrs. O'Brien — "Here's the bowl; help yerself."

Scottish Version

Mrs. MacDonald—"What's wrong wi' ye, Mr. McPherson, y're no' drinkin' yer tea?"

Mr. McPherson — "It no' sweet eneuch, Mrs. MacDonald."

Mrs. MacDonald—"Have ye stirred it?"

Pithy Anecdotes Of the Famous

Here is an Oscar Wilde story told by his biographer, R. H. Sherard. Wilde would tolerate no slovenliness in writing. In the matter, for instance, of punctuation, he was scrupulous in the extreme. Once when his hostess in a country house asked him at dinner how he had spent the day, he answered:

"I have been correcting the proofs of my poems. In the morning after hard work, I took a comma out of one sentence."

"And in the afternoon?" said the hostess.

"In the afternoon, I put it back again."

* * *

John Drinkwater, on the nomination of John Galsworthy, was elected a member of The Square Club (named after Fielding's Parson Square).

"I was to meet him "Galsworthy) for my first attendance," recalls Drinkwater, "but on arriving in London found a letter:

"'I am fearfully sorry that a calamity has befallen us, and I must pass you on to Gerald Bishop, the mainspring of the club. The fact is we have lost our dog—dead—ths afternoon. You will forgive me, I am sure. But I am sorry'."

* * *

One more story—to give you a good taste of the delightful flavor of the Drinkwater book. It seems that Walter Raleigh and Gilbert Murray—close friends and contemporaries— were offered knighthoods at the same time. Raleigh accepted and became Sir Walter, but Murray declined the honor. Raleigh was chipped about it by some of their friends. (You remember the original Sir Walter Raleigh!)

"Well," observed the new Sir Walter, "I knew that I had to choose between being a butt and a prig, and I decided to be a butt."

* * *

Of course, you recall the amusing story the new Sir Walter used to tell against himself with such glee—he was that kind of a man! How, when he was over here on a visit a reporter met the train on which he arrived at Cleveland, and not knowing him, stopped a fellow-passenger who "looked like an Englishman," and said: "Excuse me, but are you Sir Walter Raleigh?" And how the man replied with an "amused look in his eye": "No. You will find Sir Walter Raleigh in the smoking car playing cards with Queen Elizabeth."

* * *

One of the anecdotes about Andrew Jackson ("old Hickory"), related by Marquis James (in "Andrew Jackson: The Border Captain") tells of the funeral of Jackson's father when, after a good old Irish wake, the pallbearers start on their cold march to the cemetery and arrive at the grave—without the body.

* * *

At the tme of the Pharaohs, when an Egyptian cat died the men of the household shaved off their eyebrows and sat around wailing and rocking themselves to and fro in stimulated angush, for the cat was regarded as secred, says Arthur Weigall, noted Egyptologist (in "Laura Was My Camel"—an enchanting little animal book).

* * *

"The body was embalmed and buried with solemn rites in the local cats' cemetery, or sent down to Bubastis to rest in the shadow of the temple of their patron goddess. I myself have dug up hundreds of mummified cats; and once, in fact, when I had a couple of dozen of the best specimens standng on my verandah waiting to be dispatched to the Cairo Museum, ("Basta Was My Cat") was most excited about it and walked round sniffing at them all day. They certanly smelt awful."

* * *

The Egyptian cat is a domesticated species of the African wild-cat (adds Mr. Weigall), and no doubt its strange behaviour and its weird voice were the cause of its being regarded as sacred in ancient times; but although the old gods have been forgotten these many centuries, the traditional sanctity of the race has survived. Modern Egyptians think it unlucky to hurt a cat, and in the native quarters of Cairo and other cities hundreds of cats are fed at the expense of benevolent citizens. They say that they do this because cats are so useful to mankind in killing off mice and other pests; but actually it is an unrecognized survival of the old beliefs.

* * *

The coming of George Bernard Shaw recalls the fact that it was the late T. P. ("Tay Pay") O'Connor who gave Shaw his journalistic chance in London. When "Tay Pav" founded the "Star" as organ of the Liberal Party, he appointed H. W. Massingham—a brilliant writer—assistant editor.

"Massingham used to talk to me with rapture of a gentleman whose name neither I nor, ndeed, anybody else had ever heard before—his name was George Bernard Shaw," related "Tay Pay," in "Memoirs of an Old Parlamentarian."

* * *

The upshot was that Shaw was hired as one of the "Star's assistant leader writers, as they call writers of editorials in Fleet Street, at the princely salary of two pounds ten shillings ($12.50 a week).

"I did not know at the time that Mr. Shaw was a convinced Socialist," said "Tay Pay." But it was not long before he discovered that some of Shaw's paragraphs were raising a rumpus in the Liberal party which had no use for Socialism.

* * *

Eventually Shaw's editorial indiscretions got on "Tay Pay's" nerves, but a solution presented itself when Massingham suggested that G. B. S. be taken from the "Star's" leader writers' room and made the paper's music critic.

"He gushed with enthusiasm about the musical accomplishments of Mr. Shaw, which I believe were perfectly genuine," recalled "Tay Pay." Shaw's mother was a music teacher, and he has said that he had once to earn his living as an accompanist. Anyhow, the paper at the time had no musical critic, so the change was made, and Shaw became music critic of the "Star" at an increased salary of three guineas (about $16) a week."

Enchantment

On the late summer hill, the everlasting
Blows whitely among the green of junipers.
Star-moss blooms on rock; a cowbell stumbles
Over the ridge; the grasses scarcely stir.

Prone upon the earth's warm shoulder, faring
With the planet eastward toward the stars, I see
The wings of birds like a pattern of shadow, weaving
A spell of flying loveliness over me.

—Frances Frost, in The Christian Science Monitor.

Our Own

We have careful thought for the stranger,
And smiles for the sometime guest
But oft for "our own"
The bitter tone,
Though we love "our own" the best.
Ah! lip with the curve impatient,
Ah! brow with that look of scorn,
'Twere a cruel fate,
Were the night too late
To undo the work of morn.

—Margaret E. Sangster.

ORANGE PEKOE BLEND

"SALADA" TEA

25¢

"Fresh from the Gardens"

Lone Woman Directs Farm Organization

Edna B. Reed Sees to Receiving, Storage and Distribution of a Million Eggs a Year

Portland, Ore.—From a tiny office in a block-long building, a slender, alert woman directs the destiny of a farm co-operative whose members number 2,500 producers throughout Oregon and Southern Washington. She sees to the receiving, storage and distribution of 100,000,000 eggs a year and directs a sales organization with 60 per cent. of its markets in the east.

The office, barely large enough to accommodate a desk, a filing cabinet and a few chairs, is the headquarters of Miss Edna B. Reed, chosen a few days ago as the first woman in the United States to head a farmers co-operative organization.

Miss Reed said to-day she "just got into" the co-operative business, entering it 10 years ago, rising steadily until she was auditor of the Pacific Poultry Products Co-operative, then finding herself appointed by the directors to assume the office of general manager, let vacant by the death of E. J. Dixon, to whom she was an assistant.

Production and Demand

As general manager, she must attempt to strike a happy balance between production peaks and demand peaks through the medium of storage. She must conduct the business to the satisfaction of the 13 elected directors—fortunately she is not superstitious. She must satisfy the producers their eggs are being graded correctly and that the best net prices are being returned to them. She must keep the organization's working personnel—between 125 and 150, depending on the season—functioning efficiently.

She must, in short, answer to the whole business, and because a return to Oregon and southwestern Washington producers of between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 annually is involved, she must answer correctly.

Miss Reed likes this work because it gives her a chance to "help those who might not be able to help themselves" very well by marketing individually.

Fly fishing along an Oregon stream for trout is a favorite sport of hers.

Miss Reed is slender, hair slightly greying and she has flashing grey-blue eyes.



Motorist: How many head of livestock have you got on the place?

Farmer: Livestock? What'd ye mean by livestock? I got three tractors and two automobiles.

Silent and Strong

"The strongest men in history have ever been silent." — David Lloyd George.

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ONCE a week just pour Gillett's Lye—full strength—down your toilet bowls and drains. It removes all stubborn stains *without hard scrubbing and rubbing*. Cannot harm enamel, is non-injurious to plumbing. Kills germs and banishes odors, too.

Keep a solution of Gillett's Pure Flake Lye on hand for all your household cleaning. One teaspoonful dissolved in a quart of cold* water makes a safe, economical cleanser. Use it for greasy pots and pans, the kitchen floor, sinks and bathtubs.

And be sure to get the genuine *Gillett's Pure Flake Lye*. Order a tin today. Ask for it by name at your grocer's.

GILLETT'S LYE



Free Booklet

The Gillett's Lye Booklet tells you how to avoid drudgery by using this powerful cleanser and disinfectant for dozens of heavy cleaning jobs.

Also contains full directions for soap making, disinfecting and other uses on the farm. Ask for free copy. Standard Brands Limited, Fraser Avenue & Liberty Street, Toronto, Ontario.

* Never dissolve lye in hot water. The action of the lye itself heats the water.

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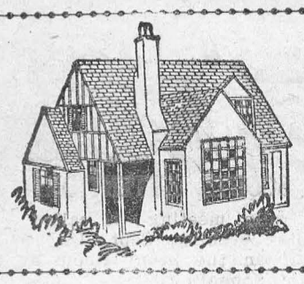


Woman's World

By MAIR M. MORGAN

Fall Housekeeping

Are you tired of the summer appearance of your living room? It is a trifle early to remove your slip covers and summer curtains, but within the next two weeks, with the coming of shorter days and cooler—you'll feel the need of a warmer-looking room in which to "live." The first necessity will be to remove those furnishings which have achieved the coolness you desired during the summer months. In order to keep the colors fresh and the fabric intact, don't put your slip covers away soiled. The longer dirt remains in fabric, the harder it is to remove. Gritty particles sink deep into the fibres, causing them to weaken and eventually wear out. The majority of summer furnishings are made of tub-fast materials so it is easy to remove the soil in a soapy warm water bath. Roll them up, unironed, and put them away in neatly tagged bundles.

Other Items

While these things are being cared for arrange to have painters, plumbers and carpenters attend to any odd jobs that may have accumulated during the summer.

Make sure the furnace and radiators are in good condition, and that the washers on kitchen and bathroom taps are working as they should.

Screen and awnings should be taken down, cleaned and stored.

Windows and Shades

Your windows will all require washing and look to the shades too. If they're the washable kind, lay them on a flat surface and scrub them on both sides with warm soapy water. If you're not quite sure whether the shades will stand the scrubbing, wipe them with a cloth wrung out of lukewarm soap suds.

Walls and Woodwork

Walls and woodwork may be freshened by washing. Papered walls may be quickly cleaned by wiping them down with a feather duster or broom that has a soft cloth wrapped tightly around it. Radiators when dusted usually reveal a heavy deposit of grit which is best removed with warm suds and a long handled radiator brush.

The floors, too, will need a bath or a polishing of wax depending upon the kind of wood of which they are made.

It won't take long to lay the rugs, hang fresh curtains and re-arrange the furniture. Once the house is in ship-shape order, day by day cleaning systematically planned, should keep it comfortably inviting during the fall and winter.

Fashion Trends

Now that all the famous fashion creators of Paris have given their displays and tried to decree what women shall wear this winter, here is a summary of the prevailing trends.

The silhouette may be anything. Some designers have adopted the slim semi-Grecian effect, with flowing lines, while others have toyed with the hobble-skirt, the hoop-skirt, and even "Naughty Nineties" touches.

Heavy rich materials are used everywhere, and they help the bustle effects and big sleeves.

Feathers, furs and fancy ribbons run riot through the new fashions, many coats being divided into half fur and half fabric.

Waistlines, for the most part, are normal. They may be moved up or down, depending on one's taste.

Skirts, generally, are an inch or two longer. Shoulders are well defined by some designers and ignored by others. Sleeves continue to be puffed at the shoulder but not so much as before. The lower part of the sleeve remains tight, unless it is bell-shaped, in which case it is designed so that it can be turned back to the shoulder to give an odd bolero effect.

Colors are off-shades of red, blue brown, green and grey.

Shoes are plain, in quiet colors matching costumes. There are some exceptions of bright shades.

Hats are small and shaped like mushrooms and eye-cups. They are of crocheted, knitted and felt for daytime and tulle and velvet for evening with some metal and cloth of gold for variety.

Gloves are cuffed for daytime and reach to the shoulder for the evening.

Evening Gown Accessories

A little skull cap of shirred black velvet and gloves to match are handsome accessories for a white evening gown. They are the kind of little hats which will make you want to keep them on during the whole evening.

The Useful Lemon

Always keep two or three lemons in your kitchen. It's amazing how many ways they may be used to dress up the food you serve.

For instance, one slice of lemon in a cup of clear bouillon gives the soup a tart flavor, and a decorative touch.

Peaches, bananas and apples which have been peeled and sliced turn black when exposed a short while. But they won't turn black at all if you sprinkle them with fresh lemon juice as soon as they are sliced.

Cod Salad

This is a delicious fish dish. Remove bones and skin from the remains of cooked cod. Put some chopped lettuce in a pie dish, then put alternate layers of fish and lettuce, sprinkle with salt and pepper and garnish with a hard-boiled egg cut into rings.

Chicken With Tomatoes

Take a young chicken, cut it in seven pieces: the wings, the legs, the drumsticks, and the breast, and sprinkle them with salt. Melt in a saucepan a piece of butter the size of a walnut and a tablespoon olive oil. Toss the pieces of chicken until they are slightly browned, then add one small onion and two shallots finely chopped and a small glass cooking sherry. Stir well, cook one minute, and add a tablespoon puree of tomato, a little minced spice, cover the saucepan, and cook slowly for twenty minutes or a little more, according to the size of the chicken.

Meanwhile, peel half-a-dozen tomatoes and remove the pips, cut them coarsely, and cook the pieces in butter for five minutes.

Remove the pieces of chicken, dispose them in a serving dish with the pieces of tomatoes on top; sprinkle just a little chopped parsley, and pour the sauce in which the chicken has cooked all over through a strainer. This dish should be highly spiced.

Stuffed Green Peppers

Remove the contents of a large can of boneless sardines and chop finely. Mix with two large cups of breadcrumbs or boiled rice, season with salt, pepper, lemon juice and a little Worcestershire sauce. Fill hollowed out green peppers and place in a casserole. Pour around the peppers two cups of well-seasoned tomato sauce and bake in a slow oven for one hour.

Cooking Cabbage

Cabbage is most delicious when cooked in a covered pan with very little water. Cover the bottom of a kettle with about half an inch of water, add a good-sized piece of butter or bacon fat and then put in the shredded cabbage. Cover the kettle and cook until tender.

Household Hints

Sardine tins may be opened more easily if a strong skewer is pushed through the key-handle.

Don't throw away melted ice cream, add to it a little dissolved gelatine and a drop of flavoring, and use it as part of a trifle, or with cold stewed fruit.

Jelly for a sweet omelet will spread better if it is beaten to thedesired consistency first.

Eggs, when boiled hard, will be found to peel quite easily if cracked at either end instead of round the middle.

When storing dry goods such as herbs, cornstarch, etc., in glass jars, stick the labels inside the jar; they will remain clean and cannot rub off.

After washing net curtains, hang them up at once wet, allow to dry at the window; pull them slightly from time to time to keep the shape.

A few drops of salad oil put into the water in which wash-leathers are washed leaves them soft and velvety.

To loosen a glass stopper, rub a little oil round it and place near heat. Tap the stopper lightly and you will find it comes out easily

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson XII.—September 17. Solomon. —I Kings 8:1-11. Golden Text—Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise.—Ps. 120:4.

TIME—Birth of Solomon, B.C. 1041. Solomon becomes king, B.C. 1022. Solomon completes the temple, B.C. 1012. Visit of the Queen of Sheba, B.C. 995. Death of Solomon, B.C. 983.

PLACE—Jerusalem.

SOLOMON THE BUILDER, 1 Kings 5-7.

Solomon's Temple—It was David's earnest desire to build in Jerusalem a great temple to Jehovah, to take the place of the Tent which through so many centuries, mended over and over, had served as the presence-chamber of the Most High. But this honorable ambition of his was denied by the Lord because he was a man of war, and God's house should be built by a man of peace; but he was consoled by the divine promise that his successor should be allowed to erect the sacred edifice, and that, accordingly, Solomon made one of his chief aims. The temple he built was accounted one of the seven wonders of the ancient world.

SOLOMON'S ASSEMBLY, 1 Kings 8:1-5.

"Then Solomon assembled the elders of Israel, and all the heads of the tribes, the princes of the fathers' house of the children of Israel." The temple was finished and its contents had been deposited in it except the most important of all, the ark of the covenant. "Unto king Solomon in Jerusalem." Which henceforth was to be more than ever before the capital of the nation, the centre to which all hearts turned. "To bring up the ark of the covenant of Jehovah." That sacred chest, made by divine direction in the days of Moses, containing the two stone tables of the Law, the Commandments, with for a lid the golden mercy seat, with the two golden cherubim facing each other above it. "Out of the city of David, which is Zion." David captured Jerusalem from the heathen Jebusites, who had held the place from the first entrance of the Israelites into Canaan.

"And all the men of Israel assembled themselves unto king Solomon." Representative government has run through many ages, it is no modern discovery. "At the feast." This was the feast of tabernacles or booths, held at the conclusion of the harvest. "In the month Ethanim, which is the seventh month." As the Jewish year began in April (at the spring equinox) the seventh month would correspond to our October.

"And all the elders of Israel came." The heads of the various families or clans. "And the priests took up the ark." Thus it was borne from place to place through the wilderness, and on the few occasions when it was touched or looked into irreverently, those who did so instantly died. See 1 Sam. 6:19; 2 Sam. 6:6-11.

"And they brought up the ark of Jehovah, and the tent of meeting." This was not the tabernacle made by Moses in the wilderness, which had long ago disappeared, but was a new tent for the meeting of God and man, furnished by David when he brought the ark to the city of David. "And all the holy vessels that were in the Tent." These holy vessels probably included the table of shewbread, the golden candlestick, and the altar of incense, with the various utensils connected with these. "Even there did the priests and the Levites bring up." The priests were members of the tribe of Levi, but were set apart for the higher work of the sanctuary, such as offering the sacrifices.

"And king Solomon and all the congregation of Israel, that were assembled unto him." All the representatives of the people, named above. "Were with him before the ark." Not in the sanctuary itself, of course, but in the court outside. "Sacrificing sheep and oxen, that could not be counted nor numbered for multitude." The object of the sacrifices was to testify the grateful joy of the people at the proximate realization of their hopes.

THE TEMPLE DEDICATED, 1 Kings 8: 6-66.

"And the priests brought in the ark of the covenant of Jehovah unto its place." The ark passed into the darkness of the Oracle, and was seen no more till it was carried away by Nebuchadnezzar four centuries afterwards. "Into the oracle of the house, to the most holy place." The Most Holy Place is called the oracle because it was from there that the voice of Jehovah proceeded. "Even under the wings of the cherubim." The cherubim were images perhaps in the form of angels, of gigantic size They symbolized the presence and approachability of Jehovah.

"For the cherubim spread forth their wings over the place of the ark." Thus they were in the attitude of worship, and symbolized the adoration due to God. "And the cherubim covered the ark and the staves thereof above." These mysterious beings represented also the mystery that surrounds all religion.

"And the staves were so long that the ends of the staves were seen from the holy place before the oracle; but they were not seen without." It is suggested that the withdrawal of the staves was intended as a sign that the ark had reached the place of its rest, and was not to be borne about any more. "And there they are unto this day." Up to the time when this portion of the Bible was written—not, of course, after the destruction of Jerusalem and the temple.

"There was nothing in the ark save the two tables of stone." The stone tablets on which the Ten Commandments were written by the finger of the Almighty. "Which Moses put there at Horeb." The first tables were broke by Moses in his wrath at the making of the golden calf, and after the repentance of the people Jehovah wrote two other tables. "When Jehovah made a covenant with the children of Israel, when they came out of the land of Egypt." It was a covenant to be their protecting God so long as they obeyed the Law written on the stones.

"And it came to pass, when the priests were come out of the holy place." The exterior compartment of the sanctuary. "That the cloud filled the house of Jehovah." The bright Shechinah of the Divine Presence, at once cloud and fire—which had been the sign of the presence of God on Sinai and had hallowed the consecration of the tablernacle, now similarly descended on the temple, as a sign of its acceptance with God.

"So that the priests could not stand to minister by reason of the cloud." The splendor of the divine light was overpowering.

"For the glory of Jehovah filled the house of Jehovah." There was no place where it was not, and the priests were compelled to flee into the court.

"IN THE AIR"

Radio's All-Star Presentations

WAVE LENGTHS

Station	Metres	Kilo-Cycles
CKNC, Toronto	291	1030
CFCF, Montreal	291	600
CFCH, North Bay	322	930
CFCO, Chatham	297	1210
CFRB, Toronto	435	690
CKAC, Montreal	411	730
CKCR, Waterloo	465	645
CRCT, Toronto	312	960
CHML, Hamilton	340	890
CRCO, Ottawa		1010
CKOC, Hamilton	475	1010
CKPC, Preston	341	930
CKLW, Windsor-London	555	540
CPRY, Toronto	357	840
KDKA, Pittsburg	306	930
KMOX, St. Louis	275	1090
KYW, Chicago	294	1020
WABC, New York	349	860
WBBM, Chicago	389	770
WBEN, Buffalo	333	900
WEAF, New York	454	660
WENR, Chicago	345	870
WGR, Buffalo	545	550
WGY, Schenectady	379	790
WHAM, Rochester	261	1150
WKBW, Buffalo	202	1480
WJZ, New York	394	760
WJR, Detroit	400	750
WLW, Cincinnati	428	700
WMAQ, Chicago	447	670
WTAM, Cleveland	280	1070

These programs are subject to change without notice.

SUNDAY

(Eastern Daylight Saving Time.)

P.M.
2.15—The Playboys ..... WGR
2.30—Manhattan Moods ..... CFRB
3.00—National Opera ..... CRCT
Symphonic Hour ..... CFRB
4.00—Cathedral Hour ..... CKLW
5.00—Willard Robinson ..... CFRB
Paul Ash Orchestra ..... CRCT
5.30—Crumit and Sanderson .... WGR
6.30—Chicago Knights ..... CFRB
7.30—Press Bulletins ..... CRCT
8.00—Bert Lahr ..... WABC
8.15—John Henry ..... CFRB
8.30—Phil. Concert ..... CFRB
10.00—Operetta ..... (CRBC) CRCT
11.00—Old Folks ..... (CRBC) CRCT

MONDAY

P.M.
6.45—Lowell Thomas ..... CRCT
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy ..... CRCT
8.00—Happy Bakers ..... CKLW
8.15—Singin' Sam ..... WGR
8.30—Kate Smith ..... CKLW
9.00—Greater Minstrels ..... WHAM
A. & P. Gypsies ..... WBEN
9.15—Four Aces ..... (CRBC) CRCT
10.00—Contented Hour ..... WLW
Andre Kostelanetz ..... WKBW
11.30—Press Bulletins ..... CRCT

TUESDAY

P.M.
6.45—Lowell Thomas ..... CRCT
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy ..... CRCT
7.30—Mills Brothers ..... WGR
Press Bulletins ..... CRCT
8.00—Love Songs ..... CFRB
Blackstone ..... WBEN
8.30—Kate Smith ..... WGR
8.45—Poet's Gold ..... CFRB
9.00—Ben Bernie ..... WGY
9.30—Fire Chief Band ..... WLW
10.00—Gaiety and Romance ..... CRCT
Lives at Stake ..... WTAM
11.30—Press Bulletins ..... CRCT

WEDNESDAY

P.M.
6.45—Lowell Thomas ..... CRCT
7.00—Amos 'n' Andy ..... CRCT
Morton Downey ..... CFRB
7.45—The Goldbergs ..... WBEN
8.00—Happy Bakers ..... CKLW
8.30—Kate Smith ..... WGR
9.00—Irvin S. Cobb ..... WABC
10.00—Mandy Lou ..... KMCX
Corn Cob Club ..... WGY
One Hour With You ..... CRCT
10.30—Boswell Sisters ..... CFRB
10.45—Edwin C. Hill ..... WGR
11.00—Columbia Orchestra ..... CFRB
11.30—Press Bulletins ..... CRCT

THURSDAY

P.M.
6.45—Lowell Thomas ..... CRCT
7.00—Morton Downey ..... CFRB
Amos 'n' Andy ..... CRCT
7.30—The Mills Bros. ..... CFRB
Press Bulletins ..... CRCT
8.00—Rudy Vallee ..... CRCT
8.30—Dramatic Guild ..... WGR
9.00—Mark Warnow ..... CFRB
Death Valley Days ..... WLW
Show Boat ..... WGY
10.00—Willard Robinson ..... WKBW
Al Jolson ..... WTAM
11.30—Press Bulletins ..... CRCT

FRIDAY

P.M.
6.45—Lowell Thomas ..... CRCT
7.00—Morton Downey ..... CFRB
Amos 'n' Andy ..... CRCT
8.00—Cities Service ..... CRCT
Happy Bakers ..... WGR
9.00—Little Forum ..... CRCT
Fred Allen ..... WBEN
Irvin S. Cobb ..... WABC
10.00—First Nighter ..... KDKA
10.30—Boswell Sisters ..... CKLW
11.30—Press Bulletins ..... CRCT

SATURDAY

P.M.
7.15—Annie, Judy 'n' Zeke ..... WBAL
7.30—Kindergarten ..... WBAL
8.00—Evan Evans ..... CFRB
8.30—International ..... CRCT
9.30—Willard Robinson ..... WABC
K-7 Mystery ..... WBEN
10.00—Dancing Party ..... CRCT
10.15—Cornhuskers ..... CFRB

BULOVA time daily over Stations CRCT - CKAC.

Vision

If I must stay when others take their trips
And see the world beyond my window sill
And make my voyages in phantom ships
That come and go at will,
God grant me vision where I cannot see
And I shall learn that, like a paling torch.
The Alpine glow may come across to me
Upon a cottage porch.

—Ethel Fanning Young in The Churchman.

COMMENTS EVENTS

AROUND THE DIAL

By AUSTIN MORAN

—Assoc. Radio News Syndicate—

Staying on Top — Lanny Ross To Make Pictures — Dave Miller Goes Musical

"Four Aces" Go Full Speed

The life of a radio artist isn't easy by any means and we can judge that by this group of young radio artists. Toronto has a new recording studio where you can drop in and sing, talk, play a musical instrument, or in fact do anything in the entertainment line, and a record can be made of the whole proceedings. The "Four Aces" spent two hours in this studio Monday night making records of the song hits which they have presented over the air from time to time. Two hours of recording is tiresome and tricky work, but to pack up and then run to the broadcasting studio and present a Commission program would tell on the best, and that's not all—after their broadcast they shuffled off to spend another four or five hours rehearsing for next week's presentation. Well, maybe this is the life of the radio artist,—full speed ahead—it's speed that has placed this popular Canadian quartette at the top of the list.

* * * * * *

The Old Maestro

Ben Bernie and all the Lads are scheduled to entertain folks from coast to coast for another year . . . So "Yowsah", "I Hope You Like It", "Fo'give Me", and all the rest of the familiar Bernie-isms that have endeared the Maestro to the hearts of show, dance and radio lovers from one ocean to the other will continue to ring out weekly.

The show will continue along the same lines as in past programs . . . and this will be Bernie's third successive year of broadcasting under the same sponsorship . . . with probably one new note . . . variety.

* * * * * *

Lanny Ross Goes Hollywood . . . ?

Lanny, of Captain Henry's Showboat will go to Hollywood to commence work on his first picture shortly.

His screen contract will not interfere with his radio work, and his part in the broadcast will be picked up from the West Coast. Lanny has had a successful radio career with Showboat and this played no small part in his being chosen for the silver screen . . . he has sung in numerous motion picture theatres and in vaudeville in addition to his broadcasting activity.

* * * * * *

We Hear That—

George Ketiladze, pianist heard on Commission broadcasts, has completed negotiations to have several of his splendid songs published. George, by the way speaks six or seven languages . . . is a fine wrestler . . . teaches courses at the University of Toronto, and for recreation tickles the ivories.

Dave Miller until lately associated with station CFRB has gone musical. Dave surprised a large audience the other evening when he calmly walked to the microphone and burst forth in song, and he has some voice too. Since leaving CFRB Dave has become connected with an advertising company in Toronto, and is assistant director of radio . . . rightly so . . . there isn't much you can tell the same Dave about the broadcasting business.

Al and Bob Harvey, the popular comedy and singing team are still doing things in a big way on the other side of the pond. The English audience has taken to the way these two boys present their programs.

Jimmie Sheilds, who sang under an incognito as the "Golden Masked Tenor" has taken New York by storm. Jimmie possessed one of the finest tenor voices ever to be heard over a Canadian station. It's too bad to have to sit back and watch our best entertainers being picked up by American sponsors.

More Citrus Fruits For Great Britain

Trade Dispute Between Australia and New Zealand Results in Large Supply for United Kingdom

A disguised trade dispute between Australia and New Zealand has led to the deflection of large supplies of Australian citrus fruits to the British Mar market.

The dispute began when Australia placed an embargo on New Zealond potatoes, ostensibly because of the fear of introducing a potato disease into Australia. This move, however, was regarded as protection for Australian potato growers.

Then New Zealand placed an embargo on Australian citrus fruits because of the possibility of the introduction of a fruit disease, stating that she had been informed by the United States that New Zealand fruit would not be permitted to enter America if fruit from a country in which a fruit disease existed.

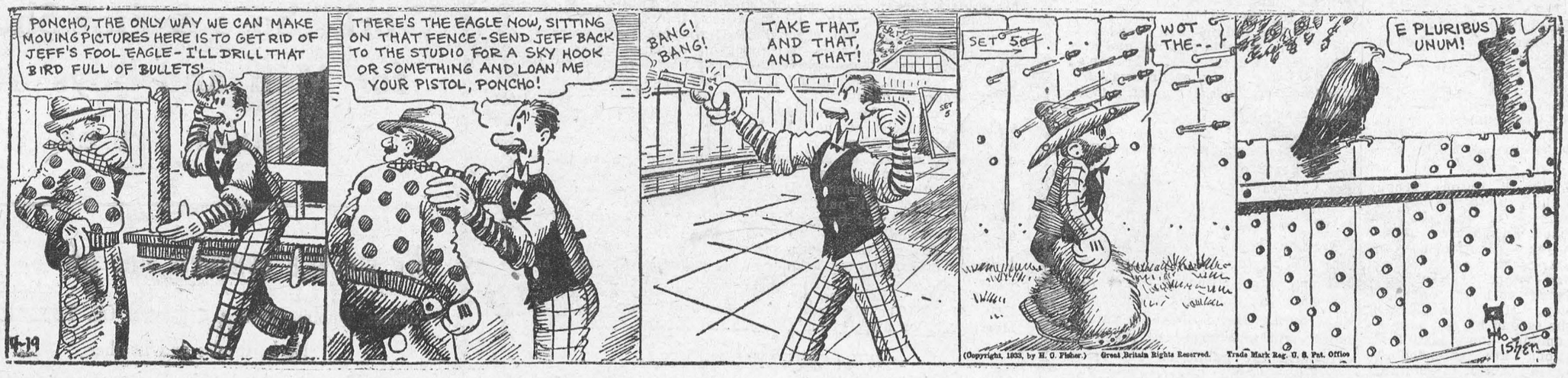
So Australian citrus fruit growers found themselves with a surplus of fruit valued at £130,000 on their hands, and looking for new markets, decided that an Ottawa agreement preference of 3s. 6d. a cwt. made the United Kingdom their best mark. Already this season 56,000 cases of citrus fruits have been dispatched or packed for export to Britain.

No Signs Of It

The world is getting worse, say the pessimists. Yet a local church was packed to the doors for a week-day mission the other day.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

The Only Thing Mutt Missed Was the Eagle!



LOCAL AND GENERAL

Dr. A.L. Crewson will not be in his office in Morrisburg on Tuesday September 19th.

* * *

YOU'LL BE AMAZED—use Cress Corn Salve—At all drug stores. For sale by D.T. HENDERSON, Morrisburg, Ont.

* * *

Miss Pauline Casselman has returned home, after a months' vacation in Syracuse, Plainfield, N.J., and New York City.

* * *

Miss Jean McLaughlin of Toronto, is ariving this week-end, to spend her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McLaughlin.

* * *

Miss Audrie Myers, accompanied by Miss M. Harkness, Mr. Sears and Mr. A. Merkley of Ottawa, leave Sunday for a vacation in Ottawa and Montreal.

* * *

Miss Hilda Weegar of Barrie, Ont. spent the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. H.M. Ouderkirk and other friends in this district.

* * *

Mrs. C.L. Moulton of Watertown, N.Y., Mrs. F.W. Sherman of Brooklyn, N.Y., are visting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Carter.

* * *

Mrs. R.H. Sackrider of Canton, N.Y., and Mrs. Babcock of Montreal, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Stuart and Mrs. Brady.

* * *

Mr. Geo. Tracy, of he staff of the Bank of Montreal at Exeter, Ont, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. G. Tracy, in town.

* * *

Monday Sept. 11th, the Farmers' Club paid the farmers $6.65 for light hogs; good hogs $6.90 net; sows $4.40 net. The next shipment will be Monday Sept. 25th. Kindly have stock in on Monday, not later than 11 a.m.

* * *

Dr. William Rooks of Chicago, Ill., and Mr. John F. Sherman of town, have returned from a six days' motor trip to Quebec, Ste. Anne de Beaupre and Montreal. Dr. Rooks is returning to Chicago this week-end.

* * *

Benjamin Dubinsky, 63, of Ottawa and his son, Oscar, 27 were injured Saturday when a fruit truck in which they were riding was struck by a Canadian National freight at a crossing east of Prescott. Both were taken to Brockville hospital.

* * *

There were 2,734 dairy factories in operation in Canada in 1932, comprising 1,219 creameries, 1,172 cheese factories; 3-7 combined butter and cheese factories and 26 concentrated milk plants. The total number shows an increase of 32, compared with 1931.

* * *

Westminster United Church, at Mount Forest, Ont., observes its diamond anniversary on Sunday September 24th, with Rev. Dr. Donald N. MacRae of Morrisburg as preacher. Dr. MacRae has also been invited to preach in Norfolk St. United, Guelph, Ont.

* * *

Fire completely destroyed all buildings on the farm of Angus Campbell, three miles north of Avonmore, Monday afternoon. It is thought that a spark, caused by a faulty motor in connection with a threshing machine, ignited hay in one of the barns.

* * *

A happy occasion was celebrated in Kemptville on Wednesday, when Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Streight Kemptville's grand old couple, celebrated the 63rd anniversary of their wedding. They were given a busy day receiving the good wishes of citizens of the district, where they have lived their entire lives.

* * *

Mrs. Tanner, wife of Rev. Dr. J.U. Tanner, superintendent of missions in the Montreal ad Ottawa Conference of the United Church, died suddenly at her home in South Lancaster Wednesday morning. Born in Martintown, a daughter of James Rayside, at one time M.L.A. for Glengarry, Mrs Tanner's maiden name was Janet Rayside.

* * *

Oliver Cameron, son of Mr. Ed. Cameron, town, had the happy experience two weeks ago, of catching the largest small-eyed bass taken this year in the Sparrow Lake waters, Muskoka. The bass, caught with an ordinary rod and line with minnow bait, weighed four pounds, five ounces, and measured more than twenty inches in length.

* * *

This moose didn't like automobiles, and when he saw the car coming along the road, he just stepped out of the woods, emitted a lusty bellow, and charged. He won, alright, for the car had to be towed to a garage, and the passengers continued their trip from Halifax to Cape Breton by train.

* * *

Winning the T. Eaton Trophy donated to the exhibitor taking the highest number of points at the Brinston School Fair, for the second consecutive year, Miss Marion Gordier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Gordier, was compelled (owing to rules governing) to hand the trophy to her sister, Miss Jean Gordier, who held the second highest number of points among the exhibitors. Congratulations are extended to these two young ladies, in retaining in the Gordier family for two consecutive years, the pride of the Matilda Fair, the T. Eaton Silver Trophy.

Paying final tribute to a pioneer resident of Winchester township, many relatives and friends gathered Tuesday to attend the funeral of Wesley Durant, held from the family residence at Harmony, to Winchester United Church. Mr. Durant was a life-long resident of the township, and had engaged in farming. About 40 years ago, he married the former Miss Nancy Lavine of Morewood.

* * *

Ottawa Presbytery of the United Church on Tuesday at its meeting in Chalmers Church, Ottawa, elected Rev. John Hurst, Manotick, as chairman. Rev. Mr. Hurst is well known throughout this district, having occupied the pulpit of Winchester Springs United Church as pastor for some years. Two new ministeria members of the presbytery were welcomed from this district, Rev. C.M. Stewart of Kenmore, and Rev. T. McNaught of Russell.

* * *

There passed away Thursday morning one of the most widely known women of Hallville, in the person of Mrs. Catherine Larue, at the home of a friend, Mrs. Wm. Allen, Kerr's Ridge. Mrs. Larue was in her 85th year, and the widow of the late Samuel Larue of Mountain. She was formerly Catherine Cassidy, daughter of the late Wm. and Mrs. Cassidy, pioneer residents of the County of Dundas.

* * *

Mr. A.D. Campbell, principal, M.C.I., has handed us the following corrections in the results of the M.C.I. Upper and Middle School examinations, as publishe in "The Leader" recently: Upper School—Merkley, Hilda M., Lit. 3, Alg. 3, Chem. 2, Lat. A. 3, Lat. C. 3, Fr. A. 3, Fr. C. C. Middle School—Tyo, Jacqueline, Comp. 2, Lit. C, Alg. 3; Froats, Helen, C. Hist. C, Physics C; Colquhoun, Helen, Comp. C.

* * *

The Harvey Construction Company have completed the laying of the west half of the cement stretch between Williamsburg and Morrisburg, a distance of about 6 miles. It is estimated the east side of the road will be completed in about three weeks. Motorists are permitted to drive over about four miles of the west stretch, and report smooth going. The Harvey Construction Company have established a record for excellent road building in Eastern Ontario, and the Morrisburg-Williamsburg stretch promises to be another link to their credit.

* * *

At Westfield, N.J., Sept. 13th, there passed into rest Aultie M. Castleman, youngest daughter of Martin M. and Alurida M. Castleman. Besides her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Cephrenus W. of Syracuse, N.Y., and Riley G. of Westfield, N.J., also one sister Mrs. Robert A. Waugh of Westfield, N.J. The deceased was formerly a student in the public school and Collegiae Institute of this town.

* * *

"Death as the result of a scuffle aboard the coal barge of J.W. Todd of Ottawa, but without criminal intention on the part of anyone," was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury at the inquest held in Grenville, Que., Monday afternoon, into the death of Edmond Lizotte, 65 of Pierreville, Que., who lost his life early Monday morning at the Grenville canal locks, during a scuffle aboard his barge with Alphonse Portelance, pilot of the tugboat Dragg, of Montreal. Allan Vipond, of Morrisburg, the engineer of the tug, dived into the water and attempted to rescue Lizotte, but failed.

* * *

On Friday, an enjoyable evening was spent by members of the Prescott Golf Club, the Morrisburg Club and others, at an informal dance, in Casselman's Hall. Music was furnished by the Northern Dansonians of Ogdensburg. Dancing was enjoyed by about seventy couples, and during the evening several novelty dances were held. The prize for the balloon dance was won by Miss Hazle Berkley, the lucky number dance being won by Mis Margaret McGannon. Horns, hats and novelty serpentines were distributed, and helped to make the dance the best that has been held in Morrisburg for some time.

* * *

Forging another link in their unbroken chain of victories this season, Cornwall Island Indians handed Cornwall Canadiens a 6-5 defeat at the Athletic Grounds, Wednesday, in the second game for the Cornwall and District Amateur Box Lacrosse League championship, and thereby won the round 12-9 and the Laplante Trophy for the second year in succession. The Indians will now enter the Eastern Ontario playoffs and are scheduled to meet St. Anthon's, Montreal champions, at Cornwall on Monday night, in the first of a two-game series.

* * *

While holding no one responsible in the death of Miss Margaret Landry, 21-year-old school teacher of Lemieux, Ont., who was drowned there on Tuesday last, when the automobile she was driving plunged from the municipal ferry into the Nation river, a coroner's jury at an inquest held at Casselman on Saturday, recommended that in future more rigid precautions be taken to safeguard the public on any ferry operating in the municipality of Cambridge by the placing either of blocks, cross-cains or stronger wooden bars at both ends of the boat.

The annual field day and program of sports events sponsored by the young people of Dunbar, held there on Saturday afternoon, was a decided success, with nearly 400 citizens and young folks of the community in attendance.

* * *

Believing that boys were stealing apples from his orchard, Earl Rawlins, 30, of Cornwall, fired three shots from a shotgun towards his orchard on Wednesday night and, as a result, two boys are in the Hotel Dieu Hospital, and Rawlins has been charged with shooting with intent to maim. He appeared in police court, and was given $1,000 bail.

* * *

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian high commissioner to London, will be in Kemptville, his home town next week, before returning to England. On Wednesday he will address the Women's Canadian Club, and on another day in the week yet to be decided on, will speak at the meeting of the 100 Club of Kemptville. While he is there, Mr. Ferguson will stay with his sister, Mrs. Marion Storey.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Vespers.
Monday, 8 p.m.—Luther League in Parish Hall.
St. John's, Riverside—
1.45 p.m.—The service.
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.

UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17th

10.30 A.M.—Sermon Message, "Confidence and Courage—The Nation's Need."
11.40 A.M.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.
7 P.M.—Address, "A Backslider's Confession."
Anniversary services and supper, October 8th and 9th.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17th

Harvest Thanksgiving Services.
St. James Church, Morrisburg—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Anthem.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong. Choral.
Wednesday Sept. 20th—
7.30 p.m.—Intercession and bible study.
Thursday, Sept. 21st—
10 a.m.—Holy Communion.
Trinity Church, Riverside—
Sunday, September 17th—
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Evensong. Harvest.

WHY I VOTED AGAINST THE DIESEL ENGINE

Morrisburg, Sept. 14, 1933.

Below are some of the vital points of which I wish to touch on.

1. Too much cannot be laid upon the proper treatment and cooling of the Diesel jacket water, and scale cannot be tolerated if continuous operation is desired. Some means must be provided for dissipating the heat from the cooling water in the summer. Results of the operation of Diesel engines to date indicate that an inevitable trend away from large central station for certain classes of power production is far from being an accomplished fact. Much remains to be accomplished before the smaller, high-speed Diesel engine can be considered to have inaugurated a general trend away from central power. Besides justifying itself economically, it must overcome the objections of noise, vibration and space required, which are very serious in the usual central station territory.

Diesel engines should be standardized like electric generators and all complexities eliminated. What is needed is an engine which will run 6 months a year without stopping. It costs from $80. to $100. per kilowatt to instal a Diesel plant complete, and on this investment the plant must earn at least $15000 a year, or 5 mills per kilowatt hour for fixed charges if the output is 3.000 kilowatt hour per kilowatt of capacity. Fuel oil, lubricating and repairs demand another 5 mills. Labor, in a shift plant, cannot be had for much less than $2,200 a year. In a 100-kilowatt plant labor will cost 2 cents per kilowatt hour and in a 1000 k.w. installation probably 2 mills. Where these engines run up to ten or twelve cylinders per engine, the crankshaft becomes unduly long, and is liable to en-expansion and defective operation. Despite excellent endurance records, checking up pins and bearings every 1000 hours, removing cylinder heads every 2000 hours and checking liners for wear, and every 3000 hours shutting down the entire unit for general inspection. Diesel engines are not built to carry more than 10 per cent. overload, so that careful selection of size of engine is important, with enough units to carry over the peak-load. The oil consumption curve is very flat at different loads and the economy of small sizes approximates that of a larger unit.

Where bunker C oil can be obtained at 75 cts a barrel (42 gallons) a kilowatt hour can be generated for 5 to 7 mills on a good load factor, with fixed charges a 12 per cent. Also it is best to have licensed engineers to operate these engines. Such equipment is not fool proof.

These are the main facts why I voted against the second-hand Diesel engine.

Your servant and councillor,

ARNOLD JARVIS.

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Everybody come.

It Is a Lovely Day,

You Hear People Say, Now, BUT

Don't forget there are a lot of very cold days coming soon, and this winter

COAL IS CASH.

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Mrs. K. M. McGannon.

PUBLIC MEETING

ADDRESSED BY

Hon. Geo. S. Henry, B.A.,L.L.D.

PRIME MINISTER OF ONTARIO.

Other Speakers:

HON. THOS. KENNEDY, Minister of Agriculture,
HON. GEO. H. CHALLIES, Provincial Secretary,
MR. JAMES SANDERSON, M.L.A.

HALLVILLE CommunityHall,

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th.

7.30 p.m., Standard Time.

ALL CORDIALLY INVITED

A.C. CASSELMAN, K.C., M.P., Chairman.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

"Dr. M. W. Locke & The Williamsburg Scene"

In its review of "Doctor M.W. Locke and the Williamsburg Scene," by J. Smyth Carter, the Mail & Empire, of Toronto, says in part:

"A hasty reader might think, at first, that Mr. Carter's nicely-printed biography contains, for text, an uninspired narrative. Closer examination will show its lack of the spectacular is true character interpretation. The undramatic narrative is the honest, straightforward reflection by the author of the plain, kindly man that Dr. Locke is. Both the writer and his subject appear as homespun Canadians of purest fibre.

"We learn from this matter-of-fact informant that Dr. Locke is not only a foot specialist, but was for many years a general practitioner, driving the roads on winter nights with a horse and sleigh. There his native sense was developed in a practical manner, and his innate kindliness won him the love of the country people.

"Ultimately, he discovered that by manipulating the bones and muscles of the feet ,he could cure some ailments, notably arthritis. Now, with crowds of patients from all parts of North America, he sits outside in plain sight of everybody, manipulating feet at low charges. As a hobby, he farms and raises thoroughbred Holstein cows. Mr. Carter says Dr. Locke does not seek publicity. The book carries the impression of a bigger and finer man than the outsider would have expected to find.

"Mr. Carter's work is adequate, which is a big word with critics, and entirely in keeping with the man of whom he writes."

Citizens, visitors and patients should each secure a copy. Price $1.50. The book can be purchased at Williamsburg or Morrisburg, or direct from the publishers.

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