We Uphold Anything that is FAIR & JUST

The Leader

If You Don't Like Our Policy KEEP AWAY

KXVII No. 42 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY, NOV. 2 1928.

Potatoes

ANOTHER CAR OF P. E. ISLAND POTATOES IS ON THE TRACK. THE QUALITY IS EXCELLENT.

Argentine Corn

WE HAVE ONE MORE CAR COMING OF THIS CORN; WE RECOMMEND IT HIGHLY FOR POULTRY FEED.

Laying Mash

FEED MORE MONARCH LAYING MASH, THAT IS. IF YOU WANT EGGS.

Screenings

WE HAVE ABOUT 100 BAGS OF THE SCREENINGS LEFT; WE DON'T EXPECT WE WILL EVER GET ITS EQUAL AGAIN; IT IS 'WAY AHEAD OF SHORTS AND 25c. CHEAPER.

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT.



Under the Nickel Plate is Pure Sheet Copper

The average woman doesn't know it. She thinks it's "nickel" or "tin". To her, copper is a wonderful metal, long-lasting, but too expensive.

Now, when we sell you one of new nickel-plated TEA KETTLES, we can tell you that under the nickel plate is pure sheet copper, lined inside with pure block tin, with the outer polished surface heavily nickel plated. This is a full size No. 9 Kettle. You will be surprised that the price is so low. Come in and see them, they are priced in plain figures.

Perfection Oil Heater



The new model has improvements making it the BEST HEATER ever made.
The new patent locking Flame Spreader insures clear, odorless heat all the time.
Brings cheery warmth to any room in the house.
Three different sizes to make your selection from, and all at the lowest price.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

THE HARDWARE STORE—Opposite St. Lawrence Hall
MORRISBURG—ONTARIO

GIVEN LIFE TERM FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Late yesterday afternoon, November 1st, at the fall assizes being held at Cornwall, before Hon. Mr. Justice Raney, Raoul Laflamme, wh. is charged with the murder of his brother Albert, at their father's home, St. Raphaels, on June 10th last, was found guilty of manslaughter with a strong recommendation to mercy. The jury was out about two hours and a half, after being addressed by the judge, who referred to the evident low mentality of the accused, and the sad circumstances leading up to the shooting.

His Lordship instructed the jury as to the nature of the different verdicts they might render. He stated that medical experts had shown that the accused knew what was right and what was wrong, but in documents produced, it was shown that Laflamme, in 1918, after an attack of the 'flu, had been sent to a Montreal institution for mental disease, and that at the time, he was found to be mentally defective.

When the verdict was rendered, Laflamme showed more interest than he had previously displayed, and when sentence was passed by His Lordship conveying the intelligence that he was to spend the rest of his life in the penitentiary, tears filled his eyes. The judge remarked that he could not entertain the recommendation of the jury.

JUDGMENT IN FAVOR OF COUNTIES SUSTAINED

This case was heard before His Honor Judge O'Reilly in Cornwall a few months ago.

New York Central Railroad Co. vs United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry— W. L. Scott K.C., for plaintiff, J. M. MacIntosh for defendant. Appeal by plaintiff from Judgment of Eighth Division Court of S.D. and G., of July 28, 1928. Action to recover $101.11 for balance of freight on a car of coal. At trial the action was dismissed with costs. Appeal dismissed with costs.

ONTARIO ELECTION EXPECTED IN 1929

(Toronto Star)

"With a provincial general election next June practically a certainty, the Cabinet of the Ontario Government are quietly preparing 'planks' for their election platform and legislation for the next session of the House to improve their chances of being returned to power.

"Cabinet ministers are making many speeches over a wide territory and party organizers are frequent visitors to Queens Park. All this tends to break into full force when the election date is announced.

"Two important pieces of legislation have been promised the people of Ontario by Premier Ferguson. These include old age pensions and the act to protect real estate dealers.

"Interest is centering around the real estate bill. Last year the "Blue Sky Law" was passed, making it necessary for all stock brokers and salesment to register with the Government. The Real Estate Act will do the same for the dealers in land.

"While it is now reported that no amendment to the Liquor Control Act will be brought next winter, it is understood that he Government seriously contemplated introducing the 'padlock' system of dealing with law-breaking hotelkeepers. This is not permissable under the act as it now stands. It is understood on good authority that this drastic step is no longer necessary."

CORRESPONDENCE

(From a Canadian Abroad)
Legation du Canada,
Canadian Legation, Paris,
October 18, 1928.

Editor, "The Leader"
Morrisburg,

Dear Sir—As I enjoy the comforts of this beautiful place, far away in France, and yet not far, tender memories of Canada and of Morrisburg, where I spent my happy childhood days in fishing and boating on the dear old St. Lawrence River, crowd out, for a moment, the rush and stress of Paris.

I had the honour of being present at the recent formal opening of the Canadian Legation in Paris and was thrilled with pride at the splendid physique and bearing of my own countrymen and countrywomen.

I was fortunate too in being present at the first Dominion Day gathering at the new Canadian Headquarters in London, but for the past two years of my varied travels on the Continent, I have met few Canadians.

The Continental French, I think, look upon Canadians as, more or less one with themselves and for that reason perhaps, my associations with them have always been most pleasant.

In my chaperoning of young ladies and personally assisting travellers abroad, I am always pleased to meet Canadians, and shall be grateful if you will kindly give my address to anyone inquiring from you.

You may remember my father, the late Hugh Campbell Kennedy, who was Editor and Proprietor of The Morrisburg "Courier" which paper he established in 1865-7 (?)

With many thanks to you,
Sincerely
ISABEL ROBERTS.

Mrs. D. Robert Roberts,
Bank of Montreal,
9 Waterloo Place,
London, England.

MOUNTAIN BOY KILLED IN HALLOWE'EN PRANK

Wednesday night, as the culmination of a Hallowe'en prank at Mountain Station, Thomas Harte, a lad of nineteen years, lies dead, and Lawrence Simms, sixteen was seriously wounded, from a gun shot alleged to have been fired by Chris. Moore, a middle aged man of that place.

A number of boys and young men bent on celebrating Hallowe'en had gathered near Moore's home in Mountain Station at which the latter became annoyed and in an endeavor to disperse the crowd from about his place is said to have fired a shot with the above serious results. He was afterwards detained at the hotel awaiting the arrival of an officer to take him in charge.

The dead boy came to Canada some years ago and has since made his home with Mr. Frank Milne about two miles south east of the village in Mountain township.

Lawrence Simms, who was wounded, is a son of Samuel Simms living in the same vicinity as Milne.

MRS. EMMA COURTNEY

Mrs. Emma Courtney, widow of the late John R. Courtney, passed away at her home, Gravel Road, Friday October 25th, 1928, after a few hours illness, at the age of 72 years. She leaves to mourn her loss one daughter and three sons, namely Mrs. J. Lashway, Ogdensburg, N. Y., Kenneth, of Ogdensburg, George of Ottawa and Grant at home; also two sisters and one brother, Mrs. W. L. Casselman, Detroit, Miss Anna B. Keeler, Iroquois, Mr. John F. Keeler, Iroquois.

The funeral took place Sunday from St. James Church. Burial was made in St. James cemetery, Rev. Carson officiating.

Those from a distance attending the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. John Lashway of Ogdensburg, Mr. Geo. Courtney, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Courtney of Ogdensburg, Mr. Wm. Strader of Cardinal, Mr. Russell Strader and daughter Dorothy of Ogdensburg, Miss Emma Courtney of Ogdensburg, Mrs. Orlin Shoen of Potsdam, N. Y., Mr. John Keeler and sister Anna, of Iroquois.

REV. JAS. ENDICOTT, D. D. LL.D

Rev. Dr. Endicott of Toronto, who is to be at the United Church of Canada, Winchester, on Thursday evening, Nov. 8th, in behalf of the Presbytery of Dundas and Grenville, has at command a wealth of first-hand knowledge of men and movements in lands visited. The Ex-moderator lived in China seventeen years in close touch with the people. He has visited the Far East three times and has lately completed a tour of all the foreign mission fields of the United Church of Canada, a tour which took him across India and Africa, as well as into China and Japan, through Korea into Manchuria and on a splendid voyage to Trinidad. A regular attendant at the more significant missionary conferences of the past fifteen years, he took part this year in the Jerusalem meeting of the International Missionary world.

As Mission Board Secretary since 1913, Dr. Endicott has crossed Canada many times, and since the later years of the Church Union movement has been in increasing measure a leader in all activities relating to the welfare of the Christian Church in Canada.

From these accumulated experiences of Christian life and work the world over, he has become noted as an interpreter of Christian missions. His rich fund of humour and command of thought and language combine with intense earnestness to make him one of the most virile public speakers in Canada.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Rental of Trucks for Snow Removal

Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon Friday November 16th, 1928, for the furnishing of trucks and drivers (snow plows will be supplied and attached by the Department of Public Highways), for the removal of snow on sections of the public highway in the vicinity of the following Towns, Cities and Villages;—

BOWMANVILLE
PORT HOPE
BELLEVILLE
NAPANEE
GANANOQUE
BROCKVILLE
MORRISBURG
WELLAND.
DUNNVILLE
CALEDONIA
ST. THOMAS
BLENHEIM
CHATHAM
BEAMSVILLE

Additional information and tender envelopes may be obtained from T. Johnson at the Government Garage, 20 Surrey Place, or from the office of the undersigned, on and after Tuesday November 6th, 1928.

R. M. SMITH,
Deputy Minister of Highways
Department of Public Highways,
Ontario,
Toronto, November 1st, 1928.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin A. Barkley wish to thank their neighbours and other friends who, through their assistance at the recent fire, saved their home from complete destruction.

Thank You!

for the greatest reception ever accorded to a Motor Car.

TO McLaughlin Buick owners and to the motoring public in general, McLaughlin Buick wishes to express sincere thanks for the wonderful reception that is being given to the Silver Anniversary Buick--the Master Six on three wheelbases. To the more than 2,000,000 McLaughlin Buick owners we again pledge ourselves to justify the statement--*When better Automobiles are built McLaughlin Buick will build them.*

"AT THE OLD STAND"

POTATOES

Just unloaded a car of Canada Grade "A" Prince Edward Island Irish Cobbler Potatoes—Excellent quality, and the price is right.

Millfeed

We have a supply of fall lines of Millfeed. The market is steady with an advance in Bran and Shorts.

JOHN DAIN



A Handsome Booklet on Home Construction

Containing valuable suggestions on home planning with Gyproc, Rocboard and Insulex. Write for it.

CANADA GYPSUM AND ALABASTINE, LIMITED
Paris Canada 41

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

For Sale By
R. H. Bradfield & Co. - - Morrisburg, Ont.

FARM TO LET

GOOD DAIRY FARM WITHIN THREE MILES OF MORRISBURG. FOR PARTICULARS APPLY TO

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont

The Meadow Mouse, the Pole-Trap and the Owl

By DALLAS LORE SHARP

On my neighbor's chicken farm recently(it is one of the largest egg-producing farms hereabouts) I saw two pole-traps—steel traps mounted on small platforms at the tops of bare, tall poles above the hen yards. This neighbor is an enlightened man, and more; he is a lover of all wild life a man of dogs and wild pets. His large fruit orchard and larger hennery, like most of our places here, is carved out of the woods, a brook-drained swamp and a rocky stretch of forest almost surrounding him.

He is not an ungenerous or a cruel man. I doubt if he ever killed a chicken, or could, his business being the production of eggs; and so systematic, scientific, and predictable has the work become as quite to remove it from the field of farming and place it among the factories. He loves his work and his thorough-bred stock, and if compelled to slaughter the old birds which leave his flocks for market, he would have to find some other occupation.

But here are the terrible pole-traps for the hawks and owls. Like all sentimentalists, his mercy is by favor and not by principle. It covers his flocks, but does not exend to the birds of prey that occasionally raid his hen yards. The owls come by night unseen, and so the trap is set as a rest, high in the air, by night and day, for any passing bird to light upon, the innocent and the guilty alike.

We are all much like him in this ancient attitude toward wild life. I can think of no essential good quality not possessed by the man, nor do I know a man so wise in the ways of the woods or oftener, or happier there. I called his attention to these traps not to accuse him, but only to wonder at his inconsistency, his thoughtlessness, and to his ancient enmity and grudging mind toward nature, who asks an alms occasionally, and who, at times, takes a tithe without asking, of the abundance which she has in no small part helped him to produce. Out of the woods come the hawks and owls; and out of the same woods, as a vital part in the whole favorable scheme of things, come his abundant crops and flocks. Does he owe nature so little as not only to begrudge her a taste of chicken now and then, but also to menace her as a constant enemy, inflicting undeserved and unimagined pain?

For this is contrary to his own natore and knowledge, and against the proved facts of science as applied to the very business of his farm. He knows that the loss by hawks and owls is almost negligibly small, that the good these birds do in the ronnd of the year, and in the interplay of all the natural forces at work for him and against him, far outweighs the harm. Four years ago he lost several hundred dollars' worth of young orchard trees during a long spell of deep snows when the meadow voles girdled the trees just above the wire guards about their trunks. These desructive mice are the natural prey of the hawks and owls. A few more of these birds in his woodland might have prevented this serious loss in comparison with which the loss of a chicken now and then is as nothing.

In every kind of business one shares with nature a margin of loss from weather and weak stock and accident is allowed for, no business being entirely free from hazards. Knowing that exhaustive and careful scientific study has shown the whole order of the birds of prey to be friendly and positively beneficial beyond calculation, especially to farmers, the time has come when we should cease making war upon them, counting their small depredations for what they actually are in the total account of profit and loss.

I have seen a litle screech owl taken from a pole-trap with a dead meadow vole clutched in its mangled claws. Could nature make a bitterer, more convincing protest than that? Death came to the mouse with the unseen, lightning stroke of the talons, but to the bird, dangling and writhing ill its beating wings ceased to flutter, death came as the laggard hours dragged their cruel length across the endless night, and dawn came, and heat and thirst finished the work of the trap.

Business is business, hens and eggs for my neighbor; bu life for him, and for us all, is business and something more. Bobby Burns behind his plow one day stopped in the furrow and explained the whole difference to, a mouse, the very mouse which an owl from the belfry of the village kirk would pounce upon as soon as darkness fell across the stubble field. It is hard to explain these things to a mouse, and harder ye to explain them to a man. The best laid schemes of mice and men gang no after a-gley than their minds and manners, at least of men.

I preach to my neighbor while secretly I am confused by my own mixed motives and ashamed by my inconsistent conduct. I feed the squirrels in winter and find myself obliged to war upon them in the fall. The crows at corn-planting time drive me distracted, but no bird about these Hingham hills is more constant and comforting to me in the dead of winter. I lie on my back these autumn days and watch the hen-hawks circling and whistling high in the bottomless blue, creatures of the clouds and of my own soaring fancies, and I think of my neighbor who lies on his back as often as I do and dreams on the wings of these very hawks, and sets his traps for them, too.

But I have thought my way through and beyond the steel-trap. I never had to kill a hawk nor an owl during the many years I kept hens, though the woods extend in every direction far about me. I am convinced that all birds, the whole race, and all that are left upon the face of the globe, are more than friendly, are economically necessary, and of an aesthetic and spiritual value utterly incalculable, and that the time has come, is already long past, when any slaughter of them for any reason or purpose, must be outlawed, as we must outlaw the slaughter of men in war.—"Our Dpmb Animals."

Done Differently In Nile Valley

Every Drop of Rain is Conserved and No Fertilizer Used

I have seen several "Valleys of the Nile." Those rich alluvial plains of the lower Mississippi are "Louisiana's Valley of the Nile." The North Platte River is "Nebraska's Nile." And the real boosters who tried to lift Florida out of the swamps and her reputation out of the mud by their own rubber boot straps went even further and called it "America's Valley of the Nile." The local enthusiasts in nearly any fertile farming region in the United States or Canada occasionally make this boast, as old as the historic river itself.

At last, before us lay the only and original Nile, Egypt's own, not only the most famous agricultural valley of the ancient world, but with the assistance of modern engineering destined to become one of the most remarkable irrigation farming districts of to-day.

It was a great day for us when Jim and I finally lay down on the muddy banks of the White Nile at Kosti, Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, and drank. We drank deeply. It was the first running water we had seen in 2,000 miles of travel eastward across the parched sands of the Sahara. Sixty miles farther east we would find the Blue Nile which flows down to join the White at Khartoum, 200 miles away. In this vast V between the Blue and White Nile partners lies the Gezira irrigation district, three million acres of land, as level as a football field.

The word "Gezira" means island. The district has received this name because it is nearly surrounded by the two Niles. But between two rivers as it is, this Gezira plain is dry. A little below Khartoum another river, the Atbara, joins the Nile, but from there on to the river's delta at Cairo, 1,500 miles away, there is not one other tributary to the great river system. Imagine the Mississippi River flowing all the way from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico without one single tributary and you have the age-old Nile on its 1,500-mile march through the eastern African deserts. It rises in the mountains of Abyssina and in the tropical jungles of southern Africa, but its only outlet to the sea is across those hundreds and hundreds of miles of flat, dry, desert wastes, a solitary artery, the only water in all North Africa. It has never failed—and it won't for the sacred Nile is as dependable as the seasons, as ancient and as certain as the pyramids past which it runs. For instance, the annual overflow occurs, just as it has done for countless ages, within a few hours of the same time every year, and the waters rise to within a few inches of the same height just as they did ten thousand years ago. The fall for the last few hundred miles is about two inches to the mile.

Jim and I rode what was left of our motorcycles across the gap in the V between the two rivers and then followed the Blue Nile for about 150 miles down to its convergence with the White at Khartoum. We saw thousands of acres of the original undeveloped plain lying in all its nakedness, level and dry and dead. And then we saw the green fields of cotton on the new project below the Sennar dam. Each of these two was the absolute limit in its class. The one represented the utmost in primitive farming against the most discouraging odds. The other was the most beautiful irrigation project I have ever seen in the world.

An official government handbook describing the Gezira says, with true British accuracy: "The monotony of the flat unending plain is only occasionally broken by a clump of trees or a village of straw huts. It would be difficult to imagine a stretch of country of more unpromising aspect." And this is the famous Valley of the Nile—unwatered.

A young English engineer stationed in this "island" between the two Niles was asked by his mother to send home some photographs of the country in which he was working. He made prints from the two negatives, one exposed entirely black and the other not exposed at all, pure white. "One shows exactly how this country looks by day," he wrote, "and the other how it looks by night." There is nothing to photograph, nothing to see. There is nothing for the reader to imagine if he wishes to know how it looks unless he can picture in his mind's eye a perfectly flat and level black plain bounded on all sides by nothing but the cloudless horizon.

In this upper crotch of the V between the Blue and White Niles, the rainfall averages from nothing at all to sometimes as high as ten inches a year, almost all of it falling during July, August, and September. And yet this supports a population of thousands of black farmers, their families, and their flocks. They do it with dura. This dura is a kind of grain sorghum which they sometimes call millet.

Occasionally there will be a large enough low spot in this great expanse of flatness to support a well, and about this well as the center of all their life and activity will be found a few black families in round mud huts. They sell water to itinerant flock owners, and caravans, attend to their farming, and regard the heavens. Their "farms" are little patches of ground usually some distance from the community center which is the well.

In order to preserve absolutely every drop of rain that falls on the ground each farmer throws up a "tera" about the lower side of his field. This tera is simply a low dirt dyke, usually not more than a foot high. It extends across the width of the lower side of his field and half or two-thirds of the way back along the two ends tapering down in height as it approaches the higher end of the field. In brief, it is a wall about the field which makes the field a watertight tank. No farmer allows any of his precious water to run off of his farm onto his neighbor's. The ground is so level—and the amount of water so little—that in a great many cases a small ridge only a few inches high is sufficient.

When the field is properly walled in it is ready for cropping, for little or no soil preparation is ever done. As soon as the land has been soaked and the rains are assured, or towards the end of July, the dura is sowed. The farmer walks along in more or less of a straight line across his field punching holes for the seed. The rows are about three feet apart and the seed holes themselves are about two feet apart. The rest of this grain drill consists of a few boys who drop anywhere from a half-dozen to a dozen seeds into each hole, which they cover by raking the loose soil with calloused black toes. They sow from seven to ten rows of seed per feddan, which means from seven to ten pounds per acre. When the crop is planted there is nothing more to do but go back and lie down to regard the heavens.

When the dura is about a foot high, the plants are thinned and four or five plants are left in each hole. On an average the land is hoed or "fassed" twice. A fas is a short-handled hoe shaped like an adze. It is made of iron and is usually dull and the two-foot handle is slightly curved. Four good men are supposed to "fas" an acre in one day, but since there are hardly that many good men in the whole Sudan, it usually takes longer.

An average period of growth for the early maturing duras or millets is 90 to 95 days, but if the crop is hastened through lack of water, a fair yield is obtained in 70 to 75 days. When the grain is rope, the heads are snipped off with a wicked looking knife and carried in to the community threshing floor on the heads of the wives and slaves and piled in a heap. The threshing is simply a process of beating the grain out with sticks. These Sudanese do not even use a respectable flail which would at least be a little easier. It takes a good many licks to pound up those heads so that all the grain is broken out. But the people might as well be pounding their grain as continuing to regard the heavens.

When the grain is sufficiently threshed—and when the wind is just right—the grain is cleaned. The broken heads and the grain are scooped up by hand into a big tray made of woven grass and a woman gently shakes the tray high above her head. The grain falls on the hard dirt floor in a little pile about the woman's toes. If the wind is too strong, the grain is blown away and wasted; if not strong enough the chaff falls with the grain. The only thing to do is sit down and regard the heavens until the right kind of a wind happens by. At best, the grain cleaned in this way contains a great deal of dirt and small stones.

The average yield varies, according to the director of agriculture, from one ardeb per feddan up to four or five, with a fair average of two or a little better. He means by that an average yield of about 700 pounds per acre.

The threshed and cleaned grain is stored in a dug pit called a matmura. The most common matmuras hold about 100 bushels, but the larger ones, which sometimes hold as high as a thousand bushels are more efficient. The grain is thrown right into the dirt hole until within a foot or so of the surface. Then the chaff and cleanings are piled on and the last few inches filled with earth heaped up in a mound to drain the water off, if any. These Sudanese natives are generally improvident, but they do fill their matmuras in the good years to tide them over the lean. They and their ancestors have been learning this simple lesson of saving up for a dry day for countless centuries. Those who did not learn to save usually died of starvation before they were old enough to have descendants and so only the sons of the provident have survived the ages.

The dura stalks are fed to the cattle, sheep and goats, and the dura itself supports the animal and human population. It is the base for the national drink, "merissa," a form of native beer. Every Sudanese mud hut usually has a pot of the dough-like food made from this versatile grain and the people feed themselves pot-bellied upon it. I have tasted it and sometimes have even been glad to make a make a meal upon it when there was nothing else within the limits of that unbroken horizon, and when baked like a huge pancake two or three inches thick, it is really not so bad.

The live stock industry is taken very, very seriously by these Sudanese farmers, but very often not for the purpose of making money. A man's wealth and general social and political standing is largely reckoned upon the number of camels he owns, for instance. In spite of the demand for camels as carriers and in spite of the fact that some are maintained for their milk, there is a considerable surplus of animals which are kept only for the pleasure and reputation of the owner. He must have his camels—and this is no an advertisement. The eastern Sudan exports several thousand camels every year to upper Egypt for slaughter for meat. They are marched down by desert routes and take a month or more on the journey.

As a whole, the unirrigated part of the Gezira triangle between the two Niles is not the kind of country that real estate boosters have in mind when they refer to their own country as "The lical Valley of the Nile." It is an inspiration to look upon it, those hundreds of square miles of flat black plain, several feet deep in a stiff loam of windborne soil with a considerable percentage of clay, and stretching as far as one can see as level as a floor, as smooth and even as a football field. What would it be like if it could be irrigated? It would be the perfect irrigation district I thought as I recalled those crooked little ditches that struggle about the hills on my own irrigated homestead in Wyoming. To-morrow we would visit the great dam, two miles long, across the Blue Nile at Sennar, and below that we would see Egypt's real Valley of the Nile

The Angler Bites

"Sometimes it would seem that anglers are greater fish than the trout. They will bite on anything." Such is the observation made from a fund of experience related by National Park Rangers in the recently published Stanford University Press Book, "Oh, Ranger!"

"They will trudge miles upon miles, with nary a grumble, because somebody has told them of seeing whopping big trout in a certain remote lake. That recalls a fishin' story. One time when a newspaper writer was visiting Yellowstone he noticed a big club near the cabin occupied by a ranger stationed at Slough Creek.

"'What's the club for?' asked the writer.

"'Aw, that's my fishin' club,' explained the ranger.

"'Fishin' club?'

"Yeah, fishin' club. I take it when I go fishin' down the stream. There's a big trout in there that's grabbed every fly I had but one and bit the leader in two. I take the fishin' club along to whang the big devil over the head and drive him away so I can catch some of the other fish.'"

"I hear you are not going to marry Mr. Newcome after all. Why is that?" "Oh, father thinks his position isn't good enough and mother thinks he is too old for me. My aunts think he is too good-looking to make a satisfactory husband, and my Uncle Jim says he has heard rumors about him. My cousins tell me he is a flirt, and I" "Yes, and you—what do you think about it all?" "Oh, I think I ought to wait until he asks me."

If Mussolini Agrees



MIGHT BECOME THE KING AND QUEEN OF ITALY

The Duke and Duchess of Apulia. There are rumors that King Victor Emmanuel may abdicate the throne in favor of the duke, his second cousin, owing to Fascism.



PALM BEACH PAYS AN IMPRESSIVE TRIBUTE TO VICTIMS OF THE HURRICANE

The crowd at Woodlawn Cemetery, West Palm Beach, on the day proclaimed for memorial services to the dead of the Florida storm.

Sunday School Lesson

November 4. Lesson V.—World's Temperance Sunday,—Romans 13: 1-10, 13, 14. Golden Text—Love worketh no ill to his neighbour; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13: 10.

ANALYSIS.

I. THE LAW OF THE STATE, 1-7.

II. THE LAW OF LOVE, 8-10.

III. THE LAW OF SELF-CONTROL, 13, 14.

INTRODUCTION—The letter to the Romans contains the fullest expression we have of the Christian teaching of theology of Paul. The letter deals, not only with the mysterious doctrines of Jesus, but is also concerned with practical difficulties in the conduct of church members. It also is a revelation of the character of Paul. "The apostle is never more the statesman-missionary than in the pages of Romans."

I. THE LAW OF THE STATE, 1-7.

V. 1. In chapter 12, Paul has discussed the private duties of the individual, but now he passes to those duties which men owe, as citizens, to the state. This section has been called, 'the cornerstone of civil order." The relation of the citizen to the existing form of government had greatly interested the Jews, many of whom advocated an attitude of revolt against the rule of Rome. Some had attempted to trip up Jesus on this grave issue, by asking whether it was lawful to give tribute to Caesar. The reply made by Jesus was very far-reaching and probably is in Paul's mind as he writes this passage. Jesus had said, "Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." Three principles are contained in this passage, which affect our whole relation to the State.

V. 2. First: The State is the expression of the divine will. All rule comes ultimately from God and men must obey the civil ruler as God's representative. This teaching is all the more striking when we remember that the wicked Nero was now on the throne, and that he was about to persecute Christians in the most cruel manner. Paul had not yet suffered at the hands of Rome, and had generally received protection from the officials of the State; but even, when at a later time, he had much to endure at the hands of the imperial forces, Paul never ceased to be the friend of order.

V. 3. Second: The State has a benevolent purpose. It is the friend of the man who does what is right and only evildoers need fear it. There were times when the State ceased to remember its ideal, and then the duty was laid upon citizens to see to it that the State was restored to its true mission.

Vs. 6, 7. Third: The church and the State belong to different spheres. There is no one form of government, monarchy or republicanism, that is specifically Christian. The State has its own work to do. It has to keep order, rule wisely, distribute taxation, raise revenue and see to the well-being of all classes. The church deals with the spiritual life.

II. THE LAW OF LOVE, 8-10.

V. 8. Paul here gives the motive by which all action is to be governed. This is love. We naturally think of the thirteenth chapter of 1 Corinthians in which this grace is so fully described, and which was written about the same time as Romans. Here he speaks of love as a debt which is so exacting that we can never fully pay all the love we owe.

V. 9. Examples are given to show how love fulfills the law. Love seeks naturally the good of the others; and we cannot consciously do injury to those whom we really love. This was the teaching of Jesus also, who summed it up in the famous Golden Rule.

III. THE LAW OF SELF-CONTROL, 13, 14.

V. 13. In the closing part of this chapter appeal is made to one of the strong hopes of the early Christians. It was the conviction of the church that Jesus would soon appear again to rule over his people and to bring in the heavenly kingdom. This was a wonderfully sustaining belief for these people who were called upon to endure such great suffering. They were upheld by the thought that their salvation was right at hand.

V. 14. But this hope must not prevent them from exercising all self-control in the present age. They must put on Jesus and then patiently wait for him.

The truth on temperance which this passage makes clear are:

1. That the State has a great duty to legislate for the benefit of the greatest number, and as no one can doubt that the removal of liquor would be for the prosperity of the nation, it seems right for the State to arrange for the wise administration of temperance laws.

2. The individual is called upon to obey such laws as part of the state relationship.

3. The law of personal self-control or temperance follows the Christian grace of love.



EXPECTING A LOT

"Say, cabby, this change you gave me is a dollar out of the way. Can't you count."

"Say, what are you expecting of the company; A chauffeur and an accountant too?"

WEAK AND NERVOUS

A Condition Due to Watery Blood — Easily Corrected Through the Use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Thin, pale girls lack the power of resistance to disease that rich, red blood gives. Nervous breakdown is the result of thin blood. So is indigestion, headaches, backaches and many other troubles. Girls suffering from thin, impure blood need just the help Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can give. For many years Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a world-famous blood-builder and nerve restorer. They actually make new, rich, red blood which imparts new vigor and life to all the organs of the body. Their first effect is usually shown by an improved appetite; then the spirits revive and restlessness at night gives way to health restoring sleep. For sufferers from anaemia, nervousness, general weakness or physical exhaustion Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a restorative of the utmost value. This is proved by the experience of Miss Sarah A. McEachern, R.R. No. 3, Brule, N.S., who says:—"About three years ago I became very weak and nervous. I had pains in my side and back. I also had frequent pains in the back of my head and neck. I was very pale and very weak. I had attacks of nervous irritability, and at times I was so nervous that life seemed hardly worth living. While in this condition a friend strongly advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I began taking these pills and used them for about two months with the result that there was such an improvement in my condition that friends would ask me what I was taking, and I was only too glad to tell them it was Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am now enjoying good health and am glad to give this statement for the benefit it may be to some other sufferer."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The English Singers

By Babette Deutsch

They sang: and the wide hall was charged with slow
Immoderate gold, as though their voices were fingers
On the sluice that is west of Eden. Halt that flow,
Yet riding the air like a feather, the radiance lingers.

They sang again: a white-flanked island rose
Out of the music, upborne on the tides of their singing;
Girdled with masts, its greens and towers and mows,
Gay with the sound of sailors homeward flinging.

Their melodies were mournful, being wise
As a woman is, whose lover death hath taken,
As a man who looks on his work with aged eyes,
Oh, and sweet as the throat of a child by laughter shaken.

"God give you good-morning, my masters, past three o-clocke
And a fair morning," they sang, whereupon morning
Put off her grey wimple, put on a rosy smock,
And made brisk answer to night's sour warning.

"Lanthorns and candle light, hang out mayes for all night,"
They sang, and their voices were as lanthorns lifted
Against the coming of the unending night,
And when they ceased its shadow never shifted.

The English Singers are a group from the old country, singing in their concerts early ballads and madrigals, bringing the breath of a life that has passed away. Canada and the U.S. have welcomed them in many parts, this tribute appearing in The Virginia Quarterly Review (Charlottesville).

After all, the man in the street hasn't changed much—he used to walg, and now he jumps.

What is more satisfying after the bridge game than a cup or two of Red Rose Tea? Millions of Canadians prefer it to any other because of finer flavor, remarkable strength and dustless purity. Put up in aluminum—the only material which completely protects good tea.
17EW

Make Your Winter Holiday Pay Dividends

Own a 20-Acre Farm in Georgia. Grow Tobacco, Early Vegetables and Fruits. One Crop Often Pays for the Farm. Send for Particulars.

Write:

W. E. FRENCH
Manager, Industrial Dept.
Georgia & Florida Railway,
VALDOSTA, Ga.

or

ROBINS LIMITED
Michigan Theatre,
Building,
Detroit, Mich.

The Farm Among English Writers

Strange to reflect how many literary men have held decided opinions about farming. About its pleasures as well as its importance in the scheme of things.

We are all familiar with the way Cicero and Horace felt. In more modern days Voltairs declared: "Whoever makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew before, renders a service to his state." And after he had retired to his country place at Verney, Voltaire was assured that the change had been the only thing that could have brought him "health and happiness."

Jonathan Swift wrote about farming in almost the precise words used by Voltaire, and I think we can hardly charge either one of these writers with plagiarizing. Wrote Swift: "Whoever would make two ears of corn, or two blades of grass, to grow upon a spot of ground where only one grew before, would deserve better of mankind and do more essential service to the country than the whole race of politicians put together."

Abraham Cowley accounted agriculture "the nearest neighbor, or rather next in kindred, to philosophy," and another English poet, John Chalkhill, writing at about the middle of the seventeenth century, wrote enthusiastically about the farmer's life in a series of verses that have a happy lilt. This is the way he begins his "Coridon's Song":

Oh the sweet contentment
The countryman doth find
High trollollie lollie loe,
High trollollie lee.

Then after talk of horses and carts, of russet and sheepskin clothing, of tillage and of changing seasons, this is the way he ends:

This is not half the happiness
The countryman enjoys;
High trollollie lollie loe,
High trollollie lee. . . . .

We know how Burns felt. Perhaps we remember how lovingly Washington Irving described his typical New York State farmer, Van Tassel by name.

"His stronghold," said Irving, "was situated on the banks of the Hudson, in one of those green, sheltered, fertile nooks, in which the Dutch farmers are so fond of nestling. A great elm tree spread its broad branches over it; at the foot of which bubbled up a spring of the softest and sweetest water, in a little well, formed by a barrel; and then stole sparkling away through the grass, to a neighboring brook that babbled along among alders and dwarf willows. Hard by the farmhouse was a vast barn that might have served for a church; every window and crevice of which seemed bursting forth with the treasures of the farm; the flail was busily resounding within it from morning to night; swallows and martins skimmed twittering about the eaves; and rows of pigeons, some with one eye turned up, as if watching the weather, some with their heads under their wings, or buried in their bosoms, and others, swelling and cooing, and bowing about their dames, were enjoying the sunshine on the roof."

Old Van Tassel was not proud—no, not he, but it is confessed that he "piqued himself" on the fact that within the boundaries of his farm "everything was snug, happy, and well-conditioned."

Emerson, like all good Concordians, did some cultivating of the ground with his own hands. But Emerson found the occupation so superabsorbing that he was obliged to give it up as inconsistent with his literary labors. Nonetheless his essays are full of references to the satisfactions as well as importance of the agricultural life. "The land," wrote he, "is the appointed remedy for whatever is false and fantastic in our culture." Today with our urban civilzation tending to grow more and more fantastic such a remedy seems more needed than ever.

Hawthorne had little good to say about his laborious days at the Brook Farm, but when it came to working with his hands about his own home place his mood changed. Said he, in the min of delights, "The American Note Books."

"The natural taste of man for the original Adam's occupation is fast developing itself in me. I find that I am a good deal interested in our garden, although it was planted before we came here, I do not feel the same affection for the plants that I should if the seed had been sown by my own hands. It is something like nursing and educating another person's children. till, it was a very pleasant moment when I gathered the first string-

W[illegible] Old She Build It?



NOVEL LITTLE DOLLS' HOUSE IS MADE OF EGGS

It as exhibited by the winsome maiden, Verne Jones of Pomona, at the Los Angeles Country Fair.

beans, which were the earliest esculent that the garden contributed to our table. And I love to watch the successive development of each new vegetable, and mark its daily growth, which always affects me with surprise. . . . One day, perchance, I look at my bean-vines, and see only the green leaves clambering up the poles; tomorrow, I give a second glance, and there are the delicate blossoms; and a third day, on a somewhat closer observation, I discover the tender young beans, hidden among the foliage. Then, each morning I watch the swelling of the pods and calculate how soon they will be ready to yield their treasures. All this gives a pleasure and an ideality, hitherto unthought of, to the business of providing sustenance for my family. I suppose Adam felt it in Paradise; and of merely and exclusively earthly enjoyments, there are few purer and more harmless to be experienced."

Two American Victorians whose popularity I look to see revive are Donald G. Mitchell and Charles Dudley Warner. Both wrote delightful country books which I defy anyone to turn back to without getting many a chuckle therefrom. I commend both "My Farm of Edgewood" and "My Summer in a Garden," even though there is never a word in them about either tractors or radios. I find also, among more recent books of a similar genre, those written under the name of David Grayson worth while.

John Burroughs hammered away at his self-appointed task of furthering an appreciation of the out of doors, and I am glad to believe that he is not yet shelved. His opinion on our subject was a good deal like that of Emerson and perhaps it is even more strongly stated. "Nothing," said Burroughs, in "Signs and Seasons," "will take the various social distempers which the city and artificial life breed out of a man like farming, like direct and loving contact with the soil. It draws out the poison. It humbles him, teaches him patience and reverence."

For a truly modernist expression of opinion I recommend turning to the writing of Vachel Lindsay. In his Proclamation—Of the New Village and the New Country Community—hear this: "The next generation will be that of the eminent village. The son of the farmer will be no longer dazzled and destroyed by the fires of the metropolis. He will travel, but only for what he can bring back. Just as his father sends half way across the continent for good corn, or melon-seed, so he will make his village famous by transplanting and growing this idea or that. He will make it known for its pottery or its processions, its philosophy or its peacocks, its music or its swans, its golden roofs or its great union cathedral of all faiths. There are a thousand miscellaneous achievements within the scope of the great-hearted village. Our agricultural land today holds the plough-boys who will bring these benefits. I have talked to these boys. I know them. I have seen their gleaming eyes."—E. M., in Christian Science Monitor.

Japanese Finds Way of Dissolving Lacquer in Water

Tokyo.—The discovery of a process for dissolving lacquer in water, the resultant composition forming a valuable waterproof and dyestuff for all textiles, is announced by Dr. Keiji Oda, a professior at the Kyushu Imperial University. The discovery comes after many years of experimentation.

Lacquer has hitherto been considered indissoluble in water. Dr. Oda claims that he has accomplished this, and that the application of the solution thus obtained to silk, yarn and other textiles is an efficient waterproof and dye.

The rubber solution at present used for waterproofing garments has three drawbacks, he says. He defines these as not permitting air to pass through, as easily deteriorating and as making it difficult to fold garments which have been treated with a rubber solution.

A London scientist's theory that motor cars eventually will deprive the human race of the use of its legs takes no notice whatever of the increasing agility of the pedestrian.

Minard's Liniment for aching joints.

A LAUGHING BABY IS A GREAT JOY

What can give more joy to the home than a laughing, happy baby. The well child makes everyone happy with his tuneful gurgle and bright, laughing eyes. It is only the sickly baby who is not a laughing baby, for it is the little one's nature to be happy when well.

Mothers, if your baby is cross, if he cries a great deal and no amount of attention seems to make him happy, give him a dose of Baby's Own Tablets and he will soon be well and ready to radiate that happiness through the home again.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative. They regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and correct those troubles which accompany the cutting of teeth and in doing those things—and doing them well—they make baby happy and keep him happy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Research Work Underpaid

Saskatoon Star - Phoenix (Lib.): (The American Government pays its research workers twice as much as the Canadian Government). The Federal Government intimated at the last session of Parliament that it intends to increase expenditure on research. A national laboratory is to be constructed at Ottawa. A permanent and paid chairman of the Research Council has been appointed. Grants in aid of research work are to be made greater. All of these changes are for the better. Along with them there should be a revision in the salaries of Canadian scientific workers which will bring them up to something nearer parity with their American confreres.



UNDESIRABLE GOOD HEALTH

Doctor: Good health causes me a great money loss every year.

Friend: Why, doctor, I should think you would want good health above all things in order to carry on your work.

Doctor: So I do—but not in my patients, my friend.

The foreman of the roadmenders had been taken ill suddenly, and his righthand man, Patrick O'Casey, was duly promoted to the post temporarily. On the foreman's subsequent return he was surprised to find Patrick the only man working on the stretch of unmetalled road, and inquired as to the absence of the others. "Where's all the boys, Pat?" "Oi socked ivery man o' them," replied the Irishman, with a grin. "It's not often Oi have a chance of showing my authority; but, bedad, Oi made the most of my opportunity yisterday, to be sure."

RED ROSE TEA "is good tea"

Red Rose Orange Pekoe —Top Quality

15 *In clean, bright Aluminum*

FINANCIAL NEWS

Conservative

One of the most conservatively capitalized companies to come into the public eye for some time is the Gold Rock Mining Syndicate, which is capitalized at 4,000 shares of no par value. Directors include Capt. F. C. Wright, president; L. Cote, K.C., H. L. Nichol, secretary-treasurer; T. W. Bathurst, Dr. J. O. Robillard and J. Ryan. The syndicate owns claims in the Dryden gold area, Kenora mining division, Ontario.

Flin Flon Mines Rushing Materials to Power Site

Winnipeg.—"Supplies for the construction of Island Falls power plant of Flin Flon mines are going into the site of the plant at the rate of 100 tons a day," states John Callinan, president of Callinan Flin Flon Mines, who is in the city from an inspection trip in the North with a party of New York and Toronto financiers. "The freighting in of supplies by barge and portage will shortly reach 400 tons a day, and it is expected that 5,000 tons will be at the falls before the freeze-up," Mr. Callinan stated.

C.N.R. Earnings

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railways for the week ended October 15 were $6,917,041, as compared with $5,672,726 for the corresponding period of 1927, an increase of $1,244,315, or 22 per cent.

Toronto Change Average at New High

Industrial common stocks collectively on the local stock market as of Oct. 20 are selling at the highest on record. Individually there are many issues below the top for all time, but an average of 30 listed and 13 unlisted industrial common securities compiled as of October 15, places the average above the figure for end of any month this year and exceeds that of January when the bull movement was rampant. The average price of 30 listed on Oct. 15 was 79.20 at the end of January and for 13 unlisted stocks it is 50.23, compared with January's mark of 48.69. February's reaction saw a loss of nearly eight points in the listed stock and over five in the unlisted. The low for the year by both groups was touched for listed and 42.75 for the unlisted. August indicated a slight improvement with a more pronounced advance in September and a new high mark set in the first half of October. The average of 60 stocks, including industrials, banks and utilities, however, is still below the peak of 110.23 touched in April. To-day the average stands at 109.71 and the greatest portion of the decrease is accounted for by the bank stocks. In April investment trusts were active in the market and carried the average for the bank issues up over 19 points to 325.62, compared with 314.75, as of October 15. Utilities are also lower at 115.69, contrasted with a high of 121.33 at the end of May.

Veterinaries use Minard's Liniment.

It is a wonderful fact to reflect upon that every human creature is constituted to be a profound secret and mystery to every other.—Charles Dickens.

"American chewing-gum has gained a foothold in Japan," says an exchange. Its faculty for gaining a foothold is its most unpopular feature in this country.—Boston Transcript.

Classified Advertisements

RUG YARN

$1.15 PER POUND UP. TWENTY-one samples free. Stocking & Yarn Mills, Dept. 1, Orillia, Ont.

CHINCHILLA RABBITS.

REGISTERED, PEDIGREED, $15.00 per pair. Also pool table. Jacob Wagner & Son, Shakespeare.

FARMS WANTED.

CASH FOR YOUR FARM. FREE information. International Realty Co., Windsor, Ont.

FARMS FOR SALE.

100 ACRES, STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, dairy, good buildings, nice location, Woodstock district. A. Edey, 462 King St. E., Hamilton.

100 FINE ASSORTED STAMPS FOR 15c, two packages 25c. Write today. A bargain. A. E. Stilwell, Rougemont, Que.

Forest Destruction

Ottawa Journal (Cons.): We are burning up our forests at a rate that takes about $5 every week from every Canadian family. Asked some years ago what most struck him about Canada, a famous European statesman replied that it was our colossal waste. And that is true. We are a careless people and we are a wasteful people. Careless and wasteful to the point where we recklessly burn up money. This carelessness and wastefulness cannot go on. Our resources, contrary to our after-dinner orators, are not inexhaustible; and, unless we mend our ways, the time may soon come when we shall find our estate beggared through our wanton spirit of destructiveness.

"THE WORST PEST"

The Scot was chatting to an Aussie on a visit to the Granite City.

"I'll tell ye what I observed when I was over in Melbourne and ither towns in ye country, wherever I went I found Scotsmen occupying all the high poseetions—heids o' business, heids o' departments, managing banks, owning the biggest sheep stations, and filling the chief places in the Government sairvices. I'm tellin' ye, the Scot is maist everywhere in Australia."

"That's so, maybe," replied the Aussie. "But our worst pest is the rabbit."

Strange how radio engineers can time the introduction of improved models to fit your last instalment on the old ome.—Washington Post.

The child is father of the man.—Wordsworth.

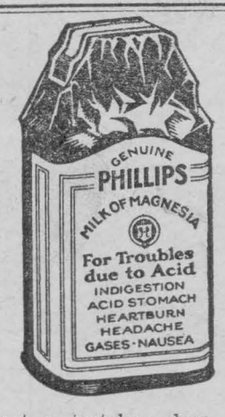
CANCER FREE BOOK Sent on Request

Tells cause of cancer and what to do for pain, bleeding, odor, etc. Write for it to-day, mentioning this paper. Address Indianapolis Cancer Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind.

Rheumatism

A little Minard's rubbed into parts affected relieves rheumatic pain. Also good for bruises and sprains.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT



Sour Stomach

Just a tasteless dose of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in water. This is an alkali, effective, yet harmless. It has been the standard antacid for 50 years among physicians everywhere. One spoonful will neutralize at once many times its volume in acid. It is the right way, the quick, pleasant and efficient way to kill the excess acid. The stomach becomes sweet, the pain departs. You are happy again in five minutes.

Don't depend on crude methods. Employ the best way yet evolved in all the years of searching. That is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physician's for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

HELPED DURING MIDDLE AGE

Woman Praises Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Sarnia, Ont.—"I am willing to answer letters from other women, to tell them the wonderful good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me. I cannot be thankful enough for the benefits I received during the Change of Life. I do housework and my troubles made me unfit to work. A friend advised me to try the Vegetable Compound. I felt great relief at once, began to regain my appetite, and my nerves got better. I will recommend your medicine to all with troubles like I had."—MRS. JOHN BENSON, 162 N. Christina St., Sarnia, Ontario.



STRADERS HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick and family motored to Spencerville on Sunday and spent the day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Reddick.

Miss Nina Casselman is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Orlando Cook, who is ill.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson were Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Casselman and family and Mrs. Bertha Casselman of Winchester Springs on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Eslie Pitt and daughter Olive were guests of Mrs. Cunningham Sunday.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson's on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and little Miss Garlough of Avonmore, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr and children of Grantley, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cook.

Mr. George Reddick of Spencerville spent Monday with his son Bert

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Pitt and son Stanley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Merkley, Mr and Mrs. Ward Casselman of Williamsburg visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Hanson one day this week.

R. M. D. WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemyre Thursday evening.

Miss Goldie Warner visited her sister, Mrs. Darcy Patrick Thursday

Mrs. Mahlon Casselman and daughter Eleanor called on Miss Ella Beckstead Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Garlough and son Wilburne spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Merkley.

Mrs. Harold Whitteker called on Mrs. Archie Casselman Saturday.

Mrs. George Beckstead and son of U. S. A., called on Mr. John Beckstead.

Mrs. Della Warner visited Mr. and Mrs. William Casselman Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Eslie Pitt and daughter Olive spent Sunday at Mrs. Guy Cunningham's.

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Patrick and son Bernard and Mrs. Della Warner and Miss Goldie Warner motored to Spencerville Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barkley and family.

Mr. Jim Casselman called on Mr. John Beckstead Thursday.

Mrs. Vincent Casselman and daughters spent Saturday evening at Miss Ella Beckstead's.

Mrs. Vincent Casselman and family have returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs Frank Casselman.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Hyslop of Iroquois were guests at Mr. Simon Swerdfeger's on Sunday.

A number of the ladies of this vicinity enjoyed a hallowe'en party Wednesday afternoon, at the local school. Much credit is due Miss Tracy and her pupils for the fine program rendered.

Mrs. Frank Casselman and family have moved on Mrs. Stanley Forward's farm in the Third Concession.

Miss Mary Schwerdfeger of the M. C. I. spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Casselman and family are guests at Mrs. F. Casselman's.

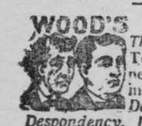
Mr. Geo. E. Styles has been on the sick list the past couple weeks. Hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Doris Tracy spent the week-end at her home in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dafoe and daughter Jean spent Sunday at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Swerdfeger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Styles and son James and Mr. John H. Styles spent Sunday afternoon with friends at Cedar Grove.



WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE

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

S. S. NO. 1 MATILDA

Number enrolled 22.

Average attendance 20.

The Senior Classes have marks according to merit. The junior classes are arranged in order of standing in the class.

Class IV—Edward Cornell 71.

Senior III—Eleanor Dillabough and Wilfrid Larmour (equal) 80; Donald Deeks 73; Jack Shaver 61.

Junior III—Allen Shaver 77; Doris Beckstead 65.

Sr. II—Gladys Larmour and Harry Dillabough (equal) 85; Langton Carr 72; Von Larmour 68.

Class I—Gerald Cornell, Jessie Beckstead.

Senior Primer—Lillian Sypes, Jean Gordier, Rex Cummings, Eleanor Larmour.

Jr. Primer—Mary Deeks, Ruth Beckstead, Marion Larmour, Ersel Sypes, Victor Cummings.

Lottie S. Baker, Teacher.



"Now don't forget to bring me Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I am feeling so much better I don't want to miss a single dose."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food



Head Office Montreal

HELPFUL BANKING SERVICE

FACILITATING the exchange of money and commodities by the judicious use of credit is one of the primary functions of the Bank of Montreal—an activity which brings it into close and helpful contact with the business interests of Canada.

The Bank of Montreal, because of its resources, organization, experience and widespread connections, is specially well fitted to give its customers the kind of banking service and co-operation which means most to their business, whatever its scope.

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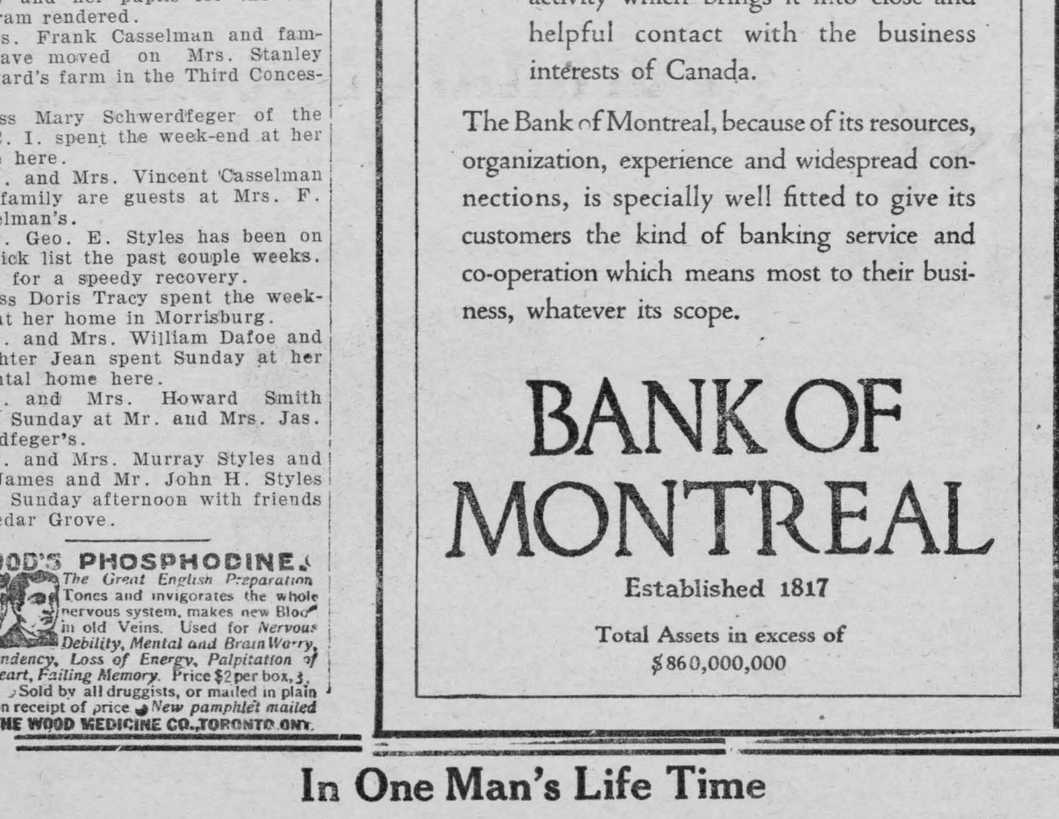
Established 1817

Total Assets in excess of $860,000,000

In One Man's Life Time



The other day, Thomas A. Watson, who, as a young machinist, built the first telephone from specifications prepared by its inventor, Alexander Graham Bell, dropped in, with Mrs. Watson, to the Bell Telephone Laboratories where many wonderful inventions in the field of communication are being perfected. Mr. and Mrs. Watson were shown the apparatus by means of which Television was so recently demonstrated. The distinguished visitors tested the mechanism for themselves and expressed their amazement at the progress the telephone and its allied products had made since the early experiments in which Mr. Watson had played so important a part.

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60 at 40

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40 at 60

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CHIROPRACTIC

Adds Years to Your Life and Life to your Years.

Consultation Free.

Bring all your health troubles to

STEWART FORD, Chiropractor,

Hours—10-12; 2-5; 7-8.

Phone 116 Morrisburg

FOR SALE

One seven horse gasoline engine, on truck. Cedar wood, soft and hard wood.

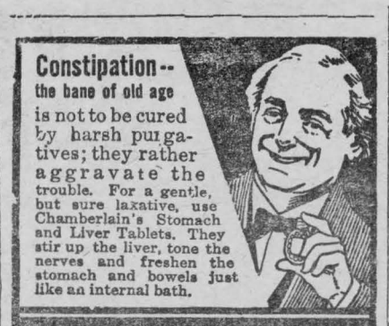
W. R. DAFOE,
dp Phone 608r4

TO RENT

Comfortable house on Beckstead St. Immediate possession
Apply to,
J. D. DAIN.

FOR SALE

Winter apples, sorted but not handpicked, at $1.00 per bushel, until the first of November.
cp GEORGIANA CASTLEMAN



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From girlhood to old age, these little red health restorers are an unfailing guide to an active liver and a clean, healthy, normal stomach. Take a Chamberlain's Stomach Tablet at night and the sour stomach and fermentation, and the headache, have all gone by morning.

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FOR FLETCHER'S
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The Leader

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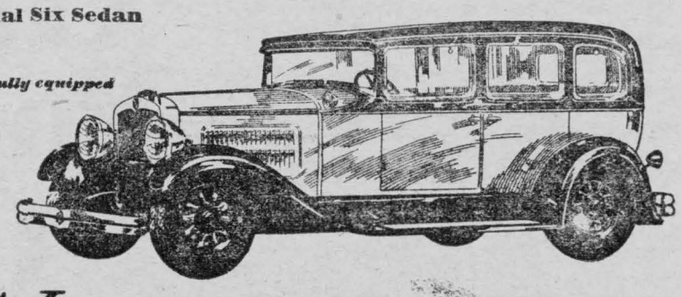

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People everywhere are telling other people that they've never driven a car with so much sparkle and enthusiasm in its action—

—Or one that is as smooth and quiet at every speed, clear up to the top—

—Or one that needs so little gasoline.

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IMPORTANT FEATURES—*NO OTHER CAR HAS THEM ALL*

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- 12 Aircraft-type spark plugs
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- Salon Bodies
- Aluminum alloy pistons (*Invar Struts*)
- New double drop frame
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Morrisburg Motors Limited,
G. P. V. Lawless, Sales manager, Morrisburg

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitteker and children of Kenmore spent Sunday at Mr. Earl VanAllan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Froats and son Ray, and Mr. John McLean and daughter, Greta, of Beckstead, spent Sunday at Mr. Willis Tupper's.

Recent visitors at the home of G. L. Barclay were Miss Susie Brown and the Misses Pearl, Min and Dolly Smith of Morrisburg.

Miss Lucy Merkley, R.N., has returned to Brockville after spending a few days at her nome here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Barclay and Mrs. J. A. McIntosh of Winchester Springs spent Tuesday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne McPherson, Mrs. D. Short and Miss Dora Merkley spent Thursday in Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Montgomery and baby of South Mountain were guests of the la tter's parents Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Beckstead last Sunday.

Dr. Clothier and Miss Robinson of Ottawa spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whitteker and children of Kenmore visited friends in this vicinity last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McIntosh and family and Mrs. Alice Strader of Ottawa and Dr. J. S. Dickey and Mrs. Dickey and family of Newington were guests at Sunny Brook last Sunday.

Rev. A. M. Russell and Mrs. Russell were tendered an enjoyable surprise party at the Manse Tuesday evening of this week. The occasion was in honor of their tenth wedding anniversary and about thirty members of the Young Peoples' League were present. They were presented with a beautiful wicker fern stand the presentation being made by Miss Vera Trickey (president of the League) on behalf of the assembled company. A pleasant time was spent in games and music after which refreshments were served by the young ladies.

Mrs. Diana McIntosh spent Tuesday of this week with Mrs. J. D Beckstead.

The sad news of the sudden death (due to heart failure) of Mr. Harris Strader of Matilda was received on Wednesday of this week. It is understood Mr. Strader was visiting at the home of his cousin Mr. Calvin Strader, Winchester when his death occurred. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved children.

The United Church, Williamsburg, held very successful anniversary services on Sunday last. Crowds filled the church to its capacity at both services. Rev. Servage of Heckston was the special speaker for the day assisted by the local pastor, Rev. A. M. Russell. On Monday evening, a supper was held followed by a concert put on by talent from Brockville assisted by the Chesterville Male Quartette and the Misses Weegar from Chesterville. Rev. E. Lawson of Morrisburg, and Rev. Hurst of Elma gave addresses.

Mr. and Mrs. McShane of South Mountain were guests at the home of Mr. Walter Buchan last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kenny visited friends in Mountain on Wednesday of this week.

HOASIC

On Sunday evening Nov. 4th there will be service in the United Church at Colquhoun at 7.30. This is the annual thank offering of theW.M.S The Rev. R. P. Stafford of Morewood will address this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells spent Tuesday with friends at Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay M. Droppo of Finch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. Wells on Tuesday.

Mrs. James Alguire is spending this week wih Mrs. Oliver Alguire of Cheserville.

Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells attended the banquet at United Church Williamsburg, on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Wickware and Mrs. Eleanor McLean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells for tea on Friday.

Mr. H. B. Fetterly visited our school here on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess spent Sunday at Mr. Willis Swerdfeger's.

Mrs. L. Barkley visited her father this week, Mr. Silas Swerdfeger, who is still quite poorly at his home here.

Mr. Rober Merkley was through here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hislop spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Swerdfeger.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McRae and children of Coteau Jct., spent the week end with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Whittaker, of Raymondville, N.Y. were calling on friends here on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ida Vincent has returned home after spending several weeks in Massena, N.Y. with friends.

Mrs. Wesley Robertson motored to Montreal on Sunday with a party of friends, returning on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Jarvis and family and Mrs. Mary Morgan of Belleville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jarvis of Chesterville.

The mixed program put on by the "Shining Light" Mission Band at their concert last Thursday evening in the S. S. Room of Trinity United Church, was well carried out and a credit to those who had the training of the children. Over $19 was added to the treasury. Cake, Coffee and sandwiches were served at the close of the program.

Rev. H. D. Whitmore of Newington, chairman of Glengarry Presbytery, will conduct the services in Trinity United Church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Gallingertown in the afternoon and Osnabruck Centre at night. He will speak in the interest of missions and the extension fund. Rev. G. W. Dustan, B.D. will preach at Newington and North Valley the same day.

ARCHER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker spent Sunday with Avonmore friends

Mrs. Gertrude Weagant and Mrs. Fanny Ford spent part of this week with Williamsburg friends.

Messrs Ralph Cunningham and Reginald Gallinger of Madrid and Dekalb N. Y. spent the week-end at their parental homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gallinger of Wales called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Gallinger on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Gallinger and baby Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Mert. O'Shaughnessy and baby Edna were recent guests of Mrs. Gertrude Weagant and son Robert.

Mrs. Wm. Southworth entertained the ladies of the Anglican W. A. and Guild on Thursday.

The W. M. S. Thank offering service of Colquhoun United church will be held on Sunday evening, Nov. 4th, 1928, at 7.30 o'clock, in Colquhoun church. An especially interesting program is being prepared. Special collections for missions.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook, 2nd Con., on Sunday.

Visitors at Mr. Fred Dafoe's on Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Munroe and daughter Hilda, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duprau and family, 4th Con.

Miss Lola Wereley of Ogdensburg, spent the week-end at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Vincent and children of Massena called on friends in the Grove on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dafoe and baby Keith visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Marcellus and family of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. John Steele and son Lawrence of Newington visited Mr .and Mrs. W. A. Wereley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McConnell and daughter Marion of Gallingertown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell Sunday evening.

Mr. W. A. Wereley and daughter Lola visited the former's mother, Mrs. Wereley at Northfield the 28th.

PAYNE VALLEY

Mrs. Donald McIntyre spent last week with friends at Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meldrum were at Chesterville on Monday.

Messrs Rex and Walter Mattice and Miss Daisy Mattice spent Sunday evening at Mr. Will Meldrum's.

Mr. Will Meldrum went to Cornwall on jury Tuesday.

Mr. Ford McMillan of Finch called in our Valley on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meldrum and family spent Sunday at the former's parental home, Berwick.

Mr. George Macelheran left for Uncle Sam's Domain on Monday, where he has secured a position.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McMillan of Avonmore and Mrs. Colin Clarke and children of New Liskeard, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh and Miss Clara Garlough, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr and son Vane of Grantley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson of Brinston.

Mr. Hugh Rombough of Finch called in our Valley on Saturday.

Mr. John McMillan of Cornwall visited Mr. Neil McMillan recently.

MARRIED—Mr. Oscar Macelheran of Payne Valley to Miss Elliott, sister of Mr. Preston Elliott, M. P., of Chesterville, on Wednesday Oct. 24th, 1928. A reception was held at the house of Mr. Oscar Macelheran on Monday evening, Oct. 29th, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Macelheran, by the friends and neighbors The evening was spent in games and music. They were presented with a table and mirror. D. McNaughton, M. P., Finch, read the address, after which lunch was served. All went away feeling they had spent a very pleasant evening.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carkner and children spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carkner, at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Loucks of Elma were Wednesday evening guests of their aunt, Mrs. Lillie Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cunningham motored to Massena on Sunday.

Miss E. Hall of Lisbon N. Y. was a guest for a few days of Mrs. Wm. Barkley.

Miss R. Derby spent Monday even ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steel.

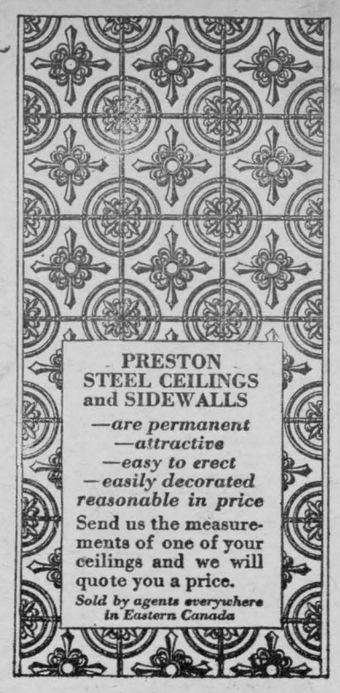
Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey, Mr. Jay Bailey and sister Mary motored to Kemptville on Sunday and spent the day with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. H. McIntosh and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Beckstead, Williamsburg.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. McIntosh were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McIntosh, Miss E. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McIntosh, all of Williamsburg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnston and son, Inkerman, Mr. and Mrs. K. Durant, of Cassbridge.

Mrs. E. Munro spent a couple days in Ottawa recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Morrow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smyth, Winchester.



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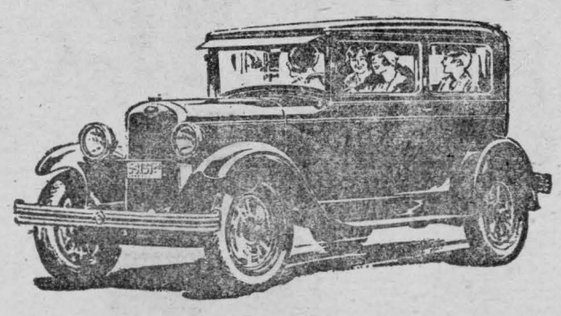
The Greatest Popularity Contest



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Never has Chevrolet enjoyed such whole-hearted public acceptance—never before has any low-priced car offered such a striking combination of great beauty, thrilling performance and amazing economy!

To sit behind the wheel is sheer delight.

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Day Beds and Sliding Couches, all Wagsagless Cable Springs. Complete with Mattress covered in beautiful designs of Cretonnes.

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20 only Cable Wagsagless Springs, each	10.50
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100 White, Cream, and Green Window Shades	.98

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MORRISBURG , ONT.

DAN BARRY'S DAUGHTER

by MAX BRAND

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Finding the lifeless bodies of his two partners at their gold mining camp, Harry Gloster flees southward, knowing that he will be accused of the crime. On the way Gloster is jailed after getting into a fight with several men over a girl.

Joan Barry, daughter of a famous rider of the old plains, helps Gloster to escape. After eluding a posse, Gloster retraces his steps to Joan's cabin and is confronted by her guardian, Buck Daniels; they finally call a truce, however. Joan, partly in answer to the call of wild life within her and partly in an effort to find Harry Gloster, joins a bandit gang in the mountains. Joe Macarthur, a quick-shooting scoundrel, is made chieftain of the gang when he appears with a scheme to rob the Wickson bank. Samuel Carney, cashier of the bank, has given him the combination to the safe. Now Carney is talking to Oscar Fern, president of the bank.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

They did not speak again, but by mutual consent they packed again, put the saddles once more on the weary horses, and pushed on. So it was that they came, when the last of the sunset light had faded out, to a rough cleft in the face of the mountain which lifted its head a full five hundred feet above them.

It was too dark to follow the trail farther, and Buck Daniels suggested that they camp for the night where they were.

But the thoughts of Harry Gloster gave him no rest. The bright shining of the stars became entangled with the wild tale that Daniels had told him.

He saw, at length, that there was no sleep for him this night. So he pulled on his boots and stepped away for a walk and a quiet pipe byhimself. He turned down the narrow defile. At the place where the rock walls came together he could find the perfect seclusion which he wanted.

But the rock walls did not join. Instead, the narrow defile twisted to one side and presently he found himself in a large hollow carved mysteriously out of the mountain, a sort of natural fort with solid cliffs for walls. There were trees scattered here and there. He saw horses grazing, and, above all, his eye caught a gleam of light.

It was a startling thing to know that there was a human residence here in the heart of the mountains, but he now made out the big outlines of the house and he approached at once, not boldly, but with a sufficient stealth, for there might be reasons enough why the man who dwelt there chose to live in solitude. There were the horses, too, which must not sight or scent him unless he chose to be betrayed by their neighing.

The door of the house was open. All was silent within, and the smoky lantern, having been turned down low, threw the feeblest of lights. He stole past the door and, glancing within, he made out two or three bunks against the farther wall, with a man in each.

He had seen enough to make him understand that it would be very wise if he did not venture in among these men or wake them with questions. Men did not sleep with rifles leaning beside them if they were of a pasific character.

He retreated a litle into the deeper darkness to think over his position. Some of these fellows might well have seen Joan if she had come this way. But it took time before he could make up his mind to risk inquiry.

Then, at a little distance from the larger building he saw a second which was a small shed, and, starting to investigate this also, he found that the door of the shed was likewise open. No sooner had he approached it than he inhaled a fragrance of evergreens.

He leaned in. A bed of evergreens, in fact, had been piled on the floor. By this time his eyes were a little more accustomed to the murkiness, he saw that the blankets on the bed were tenantless.

Whoever had been sleeping there had risen and gone out, it appeared. In that case, he was in the most imminent danger of being discovered when the other man returned. And in the case of such a discovery he had no doubt that the challenge he would receive would be an unheralded bullet without a word of warning.

He was wrong. For at the very moment of his withdrawal, before he had time to turn, he heard a voice murmur behind him: "Who's there? Put your hands up and don't turn around! Who's there?"

The words were formidable enough, but it was the voice which had a meaning for Gloster.

"Joan!" he gasped. "Joan!"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE UNTAMABLE SOUL

He stepped back out of the deeper dark under the tree as though there had been a poison in its influence, and, when he had waited for her to



"Put up your hands, and don't turn around."

speak, he said at last: "Will you come out here where I can see you, Joan? The starlight is dim enough, but it may help me to understand what's wrong."

She waited another moment, and then she came slowly toward him.

"I know," he said at last. "You've finally believed the lies they tell about me. You believe that I killed Nichols and Springer. Is that it, Joan?"

She shook her head.

"It isn't that, Harry."

"Then what have I done?"

"Nothing. You see, all that's wrong is wrong in me."

Her voice was half sad, half wondering. "Don't ask me any more," she added.

"Tell me only why you're here?"

"I came up here hunting for you."

"Joan!"

He would have gone to her, but she stopped him with a small gesture.

"But I know now that I was reallly hunting for something else. After Lee Haines set you free, every one knew that you belonged to his gang. And I thought that his horse might guide me up to the rendezvous, where I'd find you. He brought me down here—"

"Is that the gang of Lee Haines in the big house?"

"Yes."

"You're in their hands?"

"Theres no harm in them for me. From Joe Macarthur to—"

"Who?"

"Joe Macarthur."

"He's there?"

"He's the new leader. Don't you know that?"

"I've never been one of them. Did they tell you that I was?"

"Yes."

"It was a trap, Joan. Macarthur hates me. I never followed Haines. I never knew him until the day before he freed me from the jail. But we'll talk of it afterward. Now we must go at once—quickly, Joan, before one of those sleeping tigers in there hears us!"

She shook her head.

"I can't go, Harry."

He said the words over to himself. Then a possible explanation came into his mind.

"You've found a man here that you care for!"

"Not one, but all of them—"

"Are murderers!"

"They're free men," said Joan.

"What lies have they been telling you about themselves?"

"Its in their faces, Harry."

"Joan, some strange idea has come to you. Come away with me. We'll talk of it when you're back in your father's house. And I'll teach you to care for me again. Believe me, Joan, by all that's holy!"

"I care more for you now, Harry, than I ever did."

"Do you mean that?"

"Ah, a thousand times! But don't come near me! Don't come a step nearer!"

He could not help but come close. She made no effort to escape him and so, suddenly, she was in his arms. But when he leaned to her he found he could not touch her lips. It was as if an arm stronger than his held him back.

"Let me go, Harry! Let me go," she was whispering.

"Not if God can help me to keep you!"

"God would not bring that unhappiness into your life."

"Joan, have you gone mad?"

"I've seen the truth about myself."

"Let me tell you that truth. Here I can see only a shadow of all that you are. But even that shadow is beautiful as a bright morning. No king in the world is as great a man as I if I can hear you say that you love me."

"I do love you, dear."

"Then come with me."

"We would have one month of happiness, Harry, and then all the rest would be sorrow!"

"Give me your trust, and I'll build happiness for both of us and base it on solid rock!"

"It's that which I dread. What would you do, Harry?"

"Make you a home for our family."

"That's what I dread."

"Then we'll live in a camp wagon—or we'll live in the saddle."

She freed herself from his hands.

"When I went on the trail with the Captain, I thought that I was trying to find you. But I was wrong. What I really was hunting for was what I guessed at when I first saw you—strength, strong enough to be free and to stand by yourself. And I felt that there was something behind you—that wild freedom into which you could take me with you. But night claiming me, reaching for me—

"My head's spinning like a top, Joan. I'm fighting hard to understand, but I never said that I wanted to own you."

"You don't call it that. But you want to marry me."

"God willing. And then work for you with all the strength of my soul and my hands."

"Ah, there it is! Every bit of work you did for me would be another anchor weight around my feet keeping me with you."

Had he been a smaller man he would have stormed at her. But as it was he waited for a while, realizing the inevitable, determined to battle against it still, but bowing to it for the time being.

(To be continued.)

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"The modern girl's ideas of dress are clothes to the margin of bare economy."

Wilkinson was learning French and one night, returning home after a dinner, he said to his wife, "Je t'adore." To his astonishment, she replied, "Shut it yourself!"

"McDougal is rather given to drink, isn't he?" "No, it's given to him."

Styles by ANNETTE

Paris—New York



No. 977—A Temptation! This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3½ yards of 40-inch material with ⅞ yard of 27-inch contrasting.

No. 981—Attractive Junior Frock. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40inch material. Emb. No. 11136 (blue) 15 cents extra.

No. 987—Ultra Smart. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3⅜ yards of 40-inch material with ¼ yard of 13½-inch contrasting. Emb. No. 11129 (blue) 15 cents extra.

No. 945—One-Piece School Dress. This style is designed in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 yards of 40-inch material with ½ yard of 36-inch contrasting.

No. 949—Grace and Charm. This style is designed in sizes 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3 yards of 40-inch material with ¾ yard of 40-inch contrasting.

No. 417—Truly Practical. This style is designed in sizes 36, 40 and 44 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2¾ yards of 36-inch material with 9¼ yards of binding.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

ALL PATTERNS 20 CENTS IN STAMPS OR COIN (COIN PREFERRED). WRAP COIN CAREFULLY.

3 handy packs for 5¢



Look for it on the dealer's counter

WRIGLEY'S

P.K.

More for your money and the best Peppermint Chewing Sweet for any money CI 32

First-crop Japan teas are admittedly the finest that come out of the land of blossoms. "SALADA" Japan green tea is comprised only of first-crop leaves.

"SALADA"

JAPAN TEA

Fresh from the Gardens

Short Cuts

Bamboo Handles: Try giving rakes and cultivators a new lease on life by equipping them with bamboo handles. An easy job for the handy man (or woman). They are cheap, light and convenient.

Covers for Bowls: Before placing bowls of left-over food in the ice-box, cover them with waxed paper fastened in place by rubber bands. The waxed paper retains both moisture and flavor. This idea is especially good when food is set outdoors to cool, as the food is protected from dust and dirt, and the paper cannot blow off.

A Nation's Health is a Nation's Wealth

Le Canada (Lib.): We do not know enough about the rules of health, and should seek instruction in the matter. It is not that our population is without the opportunity—on all sides it has at its disposal bureaus and dispensaries; lectures are arranged, and concise, well-written pamphlets distributed. It is important that we should not ignore all these movements to teach us the meaning of health in the home and to induce people to practice it with zeal. Nations which understand the rules of health always develop to greater power and vigour.

Epigram—to Stephen Leacock

I roared with laughter at your lively wit,
And smiled to see your pleasant fancy shine;
And then I saw your darker purpose lit,
And wept at foibles that I knew were mine!

—Ian A. Gordon,
in The Glasgow Herald.

Minard's Liniment cleanses cuts, etc.

Pathetic

"There's talk of abolishing the five cent piece."

"That shows that as a people we have no sentiment."

"How so?"

"Why if we had one, we should want to keep it as a reminder of the good old days when we could buy something with it"

His Business

"My landlord is one of the most curious men I have ever met."

"What makes you think so"

"He's always asking when I am going to pay the rent."

YOUR SKIN

can be made perfect by the daily use of RECHERCHE Cosmetics "For Ladies who care."
One 2-ounce Jar of Vanishing Cream and 1 Box of Face Powder mailed to any address in Ontario for $1.00.

ROBERTSON'S,

288 Yonge Street - - Toronto

Thanksgiving for Light

(Written for The Christian Science Monitor)

All light is beautiful. As I have basked
In southern rays of sun and moon and stars
I cannot choose the loveliest, for each
One streams with glories of its own, each ray
Sings out in songs that radiant rainbows know.
I have not heard the whole; the chorus ends
With fervent songs of thankfulness to God,
Who gives enraptured view of Beauty's hoard.

There is a light that shines in every clime
Which many people know, that never wanes;
It is the brother-love that stirs the heart
To noble deeds. Each time a kindly act
Is done, there is a glow of loveliness
That runs around the world, transcending all
That it has known of sweet, celestial rays
Shed forth by sun, or moon, or stars.

—Martha Hardy Trimble.

Minard's Liniment for Every Pain.

A man was found guilty of killing another man in church. We're glad there is some place where you can commit murder and not get away with it.—Miami News.

STYLISH FROCKS AT LITTLE COST

By Mae Martin



By spending next to nothing, dresses from last season or the season before can be made stylish again. They are so easily transformed by a few changes in lines and the quick magic of home tinting or dyeing.

Anyone can tint or dye successfully with true, fadeless Diamond Dyes. Brilliant, stylish tints or shades appear like magic right over the faded or out-of-style colors. Diamond Dyes never disappoint, they don't streak, spot or run. They never give things that redyed look. They have been perfected by over 50 years of dye-making. Tinting with them is easy as bluing and dyeing takes just a little more time to "set" the color. You can get all the fashionable shades from them. Insist on Diamond Dyes and save disappointment.

"Color Craft," my big new book of dollar-saving hints, will be sent you FREE. Just write Mae Martin, Diamond Dyes, Windsor, Ontario.

10 minutes ago—



How many people you know who end their colds with Aspirin! And how often you've heard of its prompt relief of sore throat or tonsilitis. No wonder millions take it for colds, neuralgia, rheumatism; and the aches and pains that go with them. The wonder is that anyone still worries through a winter without these tablets! They relieve quickly, yet have no effect whatever on the heart. Friends have often told you Aspirin is marvelous; doctors have declared it harmless. Every druggist has it, with proven directions. Why not put it to the test?

Aspirin is a Trademark Registered in Canada

BAYER ASPIRIN

Canada Explores Vast Interior and Taxies to Gold Fields by Air

Hudson Straits Sea Route Found Navigable Into December—Indians Get Their Treaty Money by Plane —Forests Protected and Maps Made

North of the two Canadian transcontinental railway lines the land is practically unexplored. Indians, a few white trappers and here and there mining camps, constitute the only inhabitants of the great mineralized area surrounding the Hudson Bay. This territory the airplane is now exploring.

Two Viking Canadian-made seaplanes, with two pilots, two surveyor navigators, two photographer mechanics, a photographic officer, and a cook, as well as a fully equipped outfit, provisions, spare parts, cameras, etc., came down out of a clear sky one day toward the middle of September, when the foliage of timber far below was in colorful hue. The two ships landed gracefully on Cormorant Lake, on the Hudson Bay Railway, north of Lake Winnipeg. Within three weeks they had completed an oblique photographic and forest type survey of 24,000 square miles.

The airplane in Canada has been used chiefly in remote regions. Forest fire prevention and reconnaissance service; photography of areas as yet unmaped; sketching of vast forest regions to determine the nature of timber growth; surveying of power sites, transportation of supplies to remote districts—these are some of the uses of the airplane in the Dominion.

The Royal Canadian Air Force in conjunction with the Ontario Provincial Air Force have kept more than 165,000,000 acres of virgin forest under constant surveillance in the summer and late autumn when forest fires are most menacing. Seaplanes are used throughout. The country which these airmen watch over abounds in lakes and rivers making ideal landing fields.

Flying Boats

The Ontario Provincial Air Force operates 22 seaplanes. Twelve of these are large H. S. 2L flying boats, used principally to transport men and equipment to the scene of a fire. The other 10 planes are light De Haviland Moth scout seaplanes, used in defecting work.

Photography and sketch work is being carried out in these same little-known regions. Maps have to be made. Formerly these were done under the most hazardous conditions. Canoe was the only means of getting into the country, each of the innumerable lakes had to be circled, portages had to be made, carrying camp equipment and instruments. To-day, the airman flies 5000 feet high above the region he is to photograph, the photographer takes pictures so that when placed together they form a mosaic which allows the draftsman accurately to draw his maps, and trained men record the type of forest growth and physical features.

Studied Sea Route

For many years a new sea route connecting the Canadian West has been advocated via the Hudson Bay and Hudson Straits to the Atlantic Ocean. A railway was partly constructed to Port Nelson. It is being run to Fort Churchill, both points on the Hudson Bay in Manitoba territory. From the latter the grain freighters will leave for Europe.

It was believed that the Hudson Straits were frozen solid most of the year, or otherwise were so blockaded with icebergs as to be navigable for only a short time. To discover at first hand just what the conditions are on this new route to Europe, a fleet of seven planes, with pilots, mechanics, radio operators, housing materials and supplies to last for 18 months, was sent north last summer by the Canadian Government. And daily, for the past year, the towering cliffs and the snowbound regions just below the Arctic Circle, have witnessed the passage of six Fokker planes and one light De Haviland Moth scout plane.

Working from three bases, one at Nottingham Island, in the mouth of the Hudson Bay, where it joins the traits; another halfway to the Atlantic on Quebec territory, and the third at the northern extremity of Labrador, the expedition has covered the Hudson Straits north, east and west, in a daily patrol of 1200 miles. The Straits are from 50 to 100 miles in width and 450 miles long. They have been found by the air patrol to have too fast a current for freezing over, and were entirely free of ice up to December 10. That is as lon gas the Great Lakes, nearly 1500 miles farther south are open. On that day in December a huge ice pan, floating down from Fox Channel, blocked the entrance to the Straits from Nottingham Island to the northern mainland.

Shipping Wheat After Harvest

Here again then, the airplane has proven of value to Canada. It has shown that it will be feasible to ship wheat from the West via the Hudson Bay and Hudson Straits immediately after the harvest. And this season results will show for how long a period the Straits are open: whether they will be navigable from April 15 to December, just as the Great Lakes.

To-day the question of electric power is one of vital interest. It has been discovered on the surveys and forestry patrols in northern Ontario and Quebec that there is an abundance of water power awaiting those who care to harness it. Many enterprising concerns have gone north, and by means of airplanes, sometimes those of the Government, have surveyed and photographed power sites, at which they are building huge dams and power houses for the transmission of power to more populated regions.

The time-honored custom of paying treaty money to the Indian tribes living in northern Manitoba and around James Bay is now done by airplane. No longer do the Indian agents set out for a trip lasting several months to pay to the first inhabitants of Canada their rightful treaty money No longer is canoe after canoe packed with camp equipment and provisions to last such a trip. Now the natives of the country see a graceful bird far above their heads gradually come closer, and the roar of engines tells them it is the white man with their annual heritage. Now the seaplanes of the forestry service come swooping down each autumn on lakes and rivers, hundreds of miles beyond the railway and civilization, to bring the Indians what the Great White Queen had promised them 50 or more years ago.

To the Gold Fields

It was these government air services that showed commercial interests the vast use to which the plane could be put in the northland. With the rush to the newly discovered gold fields of Red Lake in northern Ontario in the spring of 1926, three commercial air transport companies went in. One hundred and twenty miles separated the gold strike from Hudson, the nearest railway point. It took something like a week or 10 days to get in through the snow and spring slush by dog team and a -foot. Canoes were impossible. The airplane did the trip in a little better than an hour, even the old machines making it in two hours. They charged $200 a passenger, and carried in the season alone nearly 500 passengers and about 11 tons of freight at $1 a pound.

Another gold field in Quebec, opened about the same time, called for an air service from Haileybury, Ont., to Rouyn, Que. One flying boat carried 576 passengers, 12 tons of freight and 4000 letters in 146 hiurs flying time, before a railway was run into Rouyn.

Better machines in the field were seen in 1927, and a cut in prices, thus more business. One company, Western Canada Airways, which also ran planes into the newly discovered mining areas of northern Manitoba, and in addition did some special transportation work, carried 100 passengers in 1927, transported 145 tons of freight and express and flew a total of 154,000 miles.

With these facts to base their theories on ,two mining companies this year formed air fleets with which to convey their own prospectors and supplies to possible locations. Both have their headquarters in Toronto, their bases at The Pas Manitoba, and at Hudson, Ontario. From these points they convey financiers and directors to claims which are showing possibilities, flying these men in comfortable, heated cabin planes. They will transport to remote places prospecting parties fully equipped with camp, food and mining necessities to investigate possibilities.

That area which is known as the Great Pre-Cambrian Shield, covering nearly two-thirds of Canada, and which investigation has shown to be heavily mineralized, although only a tenth of it has as yet been touched and more than half not yet explored will be rapidly developed by the use of the airplane. In fact, authorities on mining state that with the use of the airplane, the Canadian prospector should be able to do more in the next five years than he has done in tte past 50 years.—By J. M. in The Christian Science Monitor.



FIVE MILES A MINUTE

D'Arcy Greig of the Royal Flying Corps, who attained a speed of 300 miles an hour in a flying-boat trial flight.

Stock Farms Will Oust Brown Bears in Alaska

Anchorage, Alaska.—Civilization is reaching toward the wide-open spaces of Alaska, and the big brown grizzly bear, which furnishes amusement for hunters, must give way before an advancing array of live stock raisers who are about tok pre-empt the haunts of bruin in the Western islands. Especially is this true of Kodiak Islands, much of which is taken up under grazing and homestead lease applications. About 600 families will live there within a few years. When it comes to a question of a bear or a sheep taking up room on Kodiak Island, the prospective farmers are for the sheep.

Light Indicates MacDonald Fell Close to Goal

Liner Passengers Saw Flaming Object Drop Into Sea 150 Miles Off Irish Coast

London.—The possibility that Lieutenant Commander M. C. MacDonald, young Briton who was attempting to fly from Newfoundland to England, perished when only 150 miles from the Irish coast was indicated by passengers and crew of the Canadian Pacific liner Montclaire, which arrived in Liverpool Sunday. They said that at 6.15 p.m., Thursday, they had seen "a light drop from the sky leaving a trail of flame behind it."

The position of the Montclaire at the time was 150 miles west of Tory Island, off the northwest coast of County Donegal. The light was too far to the southwest for the observers to be sure as to its nature.

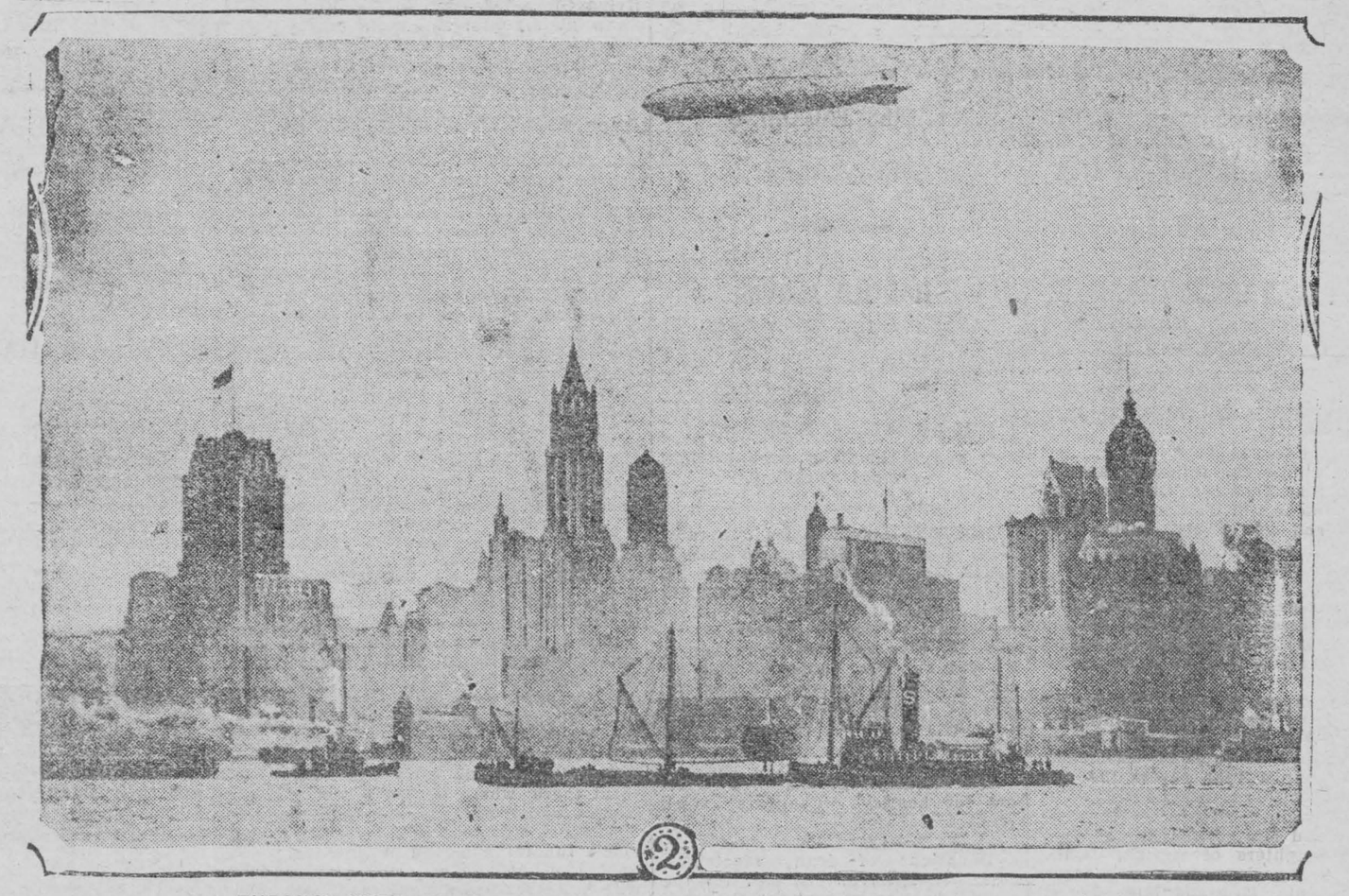
MAY HAVE BEEN FLIGHT'S END

From this position and the time of the incident the Montclare passengers may well have witnessed the ending of MacDonald's single-handed attempt to cross the Atlantic in a light plane. On the other hand, there is the report of a somewhat similar occurrence—the sighting of "a light resembling an explosion"—from the steamer Mirach, which was several hundred miles further west, at 11.30 o'clock Wednesday night. MacDonald's plane might have been at either of the two places at the times mentioned. He took off from Harbor Grace, Newfoundland, Wednesday noon.

Mother (at bedtime): "Don't mumble your prayers, Helen. I can't hear a word you say." Helen: "I wasn't speaking to you, Mummy."

"Have you ever wondered what you would do if you had Rothschild's income?" "No; but I've often wondered what he would do if he had mine."

Leviathan of the Clouds Reaches La kehurst Goal After 6,000-Mile Flight



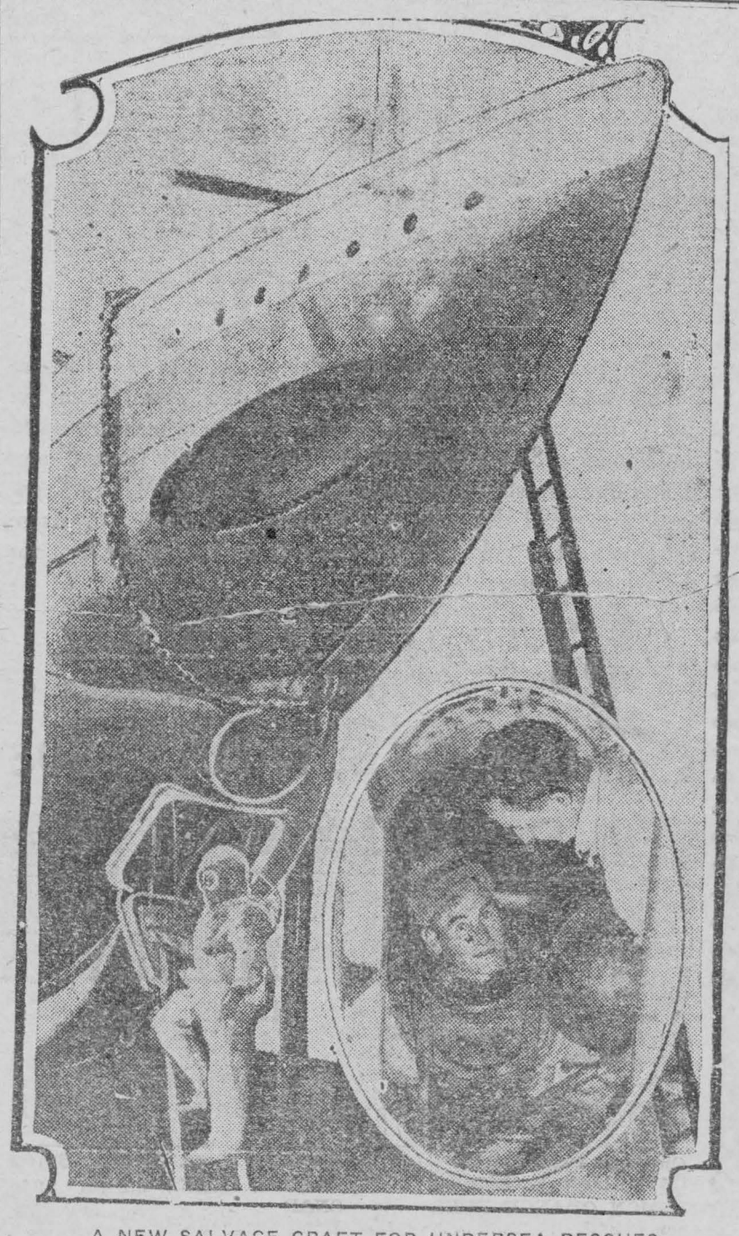
THRONGS CHEER GRAF ZEPPELIN ON ARRIVAL AFTER LONG OCEAN COYAGE

Flying smoothly despite a badly torn navigating fin, the giant dirigible Graf Zeppelin dipped to earth at Lakehurst, New Jersey, at 5.30 Monday (Oct. 15th) afternoon, ending the longest non-stop flight in the world's history. The leviathan of the clouds, with 20 passengers and a crew of 40 aboard had been 111½ hours in the air since leaving Thursday (Oct. 11th), and had covered approximately 6,000 miles in its efforts to avoid storm zones on the Atlantic. The picture is a striking photograph of the dirigible taken as it passed over New York where whistles blew and flags flew to welcome the voyagers of the air.



EARL IS BRIDEGROOM

The Earl of Bective, heir to Marquis of Headfort, was married at Brompton Oratory to Lady Clarke, widow of Sir Rupert Clarke of Melbourne.



A NEW SALVAGE CRAFT FOR UNDERSEA RESCUES

Invention of Simon Lake, Bridgeport, Conn. A diving compartment under the nose permits divers to work with their base of operations alongside the sunken vessel. Inset, an interior view.

Cold Claimed Three

Scion of Titled English Family and Two Companions Gave Up Hope Near Thelon River

Winnipeg.—The bodies of three men, believed to be those of Jack Hornby, scion of a titled English family and noted Arctic explorer, and two companions, who have been missing in the far north of Canada for two years, have been found in the barren lands along the shore of the Thelon River. It is not known who Hornby's two companions were.

Such is the story brought to Winnipeg by a party of prospectors who arrived at The Pas, Man., by airplane from Fort Churchill, terminal of the Hudson Bay Railway. The discovery, they relate, was made by the first party of prospectors to penetrate this particular region in the Far North in twenty years, who, traveling by canoe down the Thelon River, found the frozen bodies wrapped in blankets and lying in the snow.

The discovery brings to a close a search which has been in progress for over two years. Hornby, after coming to Canada, passed his early days in the wilds of northern Alberta, later amassing a fortune at Edmonton, Alta. Prior to the fatal journey into the Arctic region, he had gone from Chesterfield Inlet, on Hudson Bay, and was considered a resourceful traveler.

Lack of provisions is believed to be the reason for his failure to return from the northern wilds on his last tour of exploration. Weak from hunger and numbed by the intense cold, the three men are believed to have collapsed, folded themselves in their blankets and perished.

"Can I have a private bath?" "Yes, everyone here takes his bath privately sir. We have only one bath, but everyone here takes his bath privately."

Tests Show Eskimos Not of Indian Blood

English Explorer Reveals Relationship With Manchurians as Result of Analysis

Professor R. Ruggles Gates of King's College, London University, has just returned to England after a four months' exploration along the Mackenzie River, going as far north as latitude 70, where he made blood tests among the Eskimos and Indians. In talking over his expedition with the scientific editors of The London Morning Post, he said:

"I found that the Indians were suffering from the most serious epidemic of influenza they have ever had. This might have complicated matters had I not been able to turn it to a good account.

"The method of blood testing consists in taking a drop of blood from the ear, and as the Indians seemed to think that the test was in the nature of a cure for influenza, I had little difficulty in performing it. In fact, many of them confessed that they felt much better for it!

"Among the Indians I tested were men and children from half a dozen different tribes, with such picturesque names as Dogribs, Yellow Knives, Hairskins and Loucheux. Some of the children traveled 1,000 miles for the test.

"The results were unexpected. The Indian tribes gave results similar to those that have been recorded for other Indian tribes of North America, while those of the Eskimos resembled results that have been obtained from Manchurians and Chinese.

"From these, one could draw the tentative conclusion that the Eskimos could not have descended, as has been held by some anthropologists, from Indnan ancestors, but came independently across the Bering Strait."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

ELECTRIC RANGES
FINDLAY ELECTRIC RANGES
For sale by,
MORASH FOUNDRY

PIANO INSTRUCTIONS
MISS M. C. HICKEY

Setting the pace for seasonable good values in Boots and Shoes at Merkley's. bp

• • •

Don't miss the following specials at the Star Theatre: "Old San Francisco, Duchess of Buffalo, Lost at the Front and Quo Vadis" during November. Admission, adults 35c.; children 25c.

• • •

The regular monthly meeting of the Womens Institute will be held in the Agricultural Office on Monday November 5th, at 3.30 p.m. sharp.

• • •

Two papers in one—The Family Herald and Weekly Star, Montreal—one for the farm, the other for the home, both of superior excellence. One dollar a year covers the subscription or three years for $2.

• • •

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Riddell and little daughters of Arvida, Que., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Riddell.

• • •

Miss Mabel E. Martin left on Saturday for Port Washington N. Y., to spend a couple of months with her sister, Mrs. Geo. A. Bolton.

• • •

Miss Pauline H. Harkness left on Sunday for Toronto to attend Gregg's Shorthand School, where she will take a business course.

• • •

Mr. John McCormick and Mr. Wesley McCormick of. Winchester were in town on Wednesday.

• • •

Little Miss Jean Christensen was the hostess at a birthday party at her home Thursday afternoon, at which a number of her juvenile friends were delightfully entertained.

• • •

Mrs. J. Ed. Lavallee, ladies tailor and dressmaker, who has spent the last six weeks at Toronto and Meaford, has returned home.

• • •

See the Zane Grey story "Lightning", Nov. 16th and 17th, and Constance Talmadge in "Duchess of Buffalo", Nov. 12 and 13th, at the Star Theatre. bp

• • •

Winter Specials; values you simply cannot forget. Seasonable merchandise attractively priced at Merkley's Shoe Store. bp

• • •

The Misses Guess and Miss Morley, graduate nurses of Kingston, spent the past week with Mrs. M. VanAllan and daughter Miss Gladys, returning on Friday, accompanied by Miss VanAllan, who will be their guest for a few days.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and son Hugh motored from Valleyfield on Saturday and spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Wm. Allison, who accompanied them from Valleyfield, having spent the past month with Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Godfrey, of Montreal.

• • •

A double marriage took place in Waddington on Wednesday afternoon, October 24th, being solemnized by Justice Roy E. Henry, between Mr. Archie MacLean and Ruby May Prunner, both of Morrisburg, Ont. Mr. MacLean is a barber in Morrisburg. He served four years in the Canadian Army during the World War. They will reside in Morrisburg. The other marriage was between Henry A. Simser of Ogdensburg, N. Y., and Annie Viola Burrell of South Mountain, Ont. They have rented a farm in Lisbon, N. Y. from Mr. William O'Neil, and will reside there after November 1st. The brides are cousins of each other. The ring service was used by the "Marrying Justice", as Judge Henry is called. Each happy couple were witnesses to the marriage of the other. They left town on the 6.30 o'clock boat for Morrisburg.

• • •

Angus A. Macdonell, the retiring Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, was honored by his fellow-members at the last sitting of the October session, when his services were recognized in the form of a complimentary address and the gift of a costly gold watch and chain, suitably inscribed, as an evidence of the high regard in which he is held. Mr. Macdonell expressed his thanks in a neat address, and assured his coworkers that it had been a pleasure to preside over such a capable body of men.

• • •

In a newspage story the Ottawa Journal of October 26th says: "The first step in the $5,000,000 harbor and port development at Prescott will be taken about Dec. 1, when the Department of Public Works will invite tenders for the construction of docks at an approximate cost of $2,000,000. Work on the construction will begin in January, and will be carried on throughout the winter months. There will be provided employment for more than 1,000 men. Engineers now are working out the location of the docks. Final decision will not be arrived at for several weeks, as some property must be expropriated."

LADIES' TAILORING
—AND—
DRESSMAKING
MRS. J. ED. LAVALLEE
High Street

HAROLD JARVIS
Lock Street, Morrisburg.
Funeral Director &
Licensed Embalmer.
Horse or Motor Equipment.
Day and Night Calls given prompt, personal attention.

NOTICE—Star Theatre Program: Nov. 5 and 6—See you in Jail; 7 and 8, Old San Francisco; 9 and 10, Judgement of the Hills; 12 and 13, Duchess of Buffalo; 14 and 15, Tender Hour; 16 and 17, Lightning; 19 and 20, Five and Ten Cent Annie; 21 and 22, Quo Vadis; 23 and 24, Red Riders of Canada; 26 and 27, Ranger of the North; 28 and 29, Lost at the Front; 30 and Dec. 1, Backstage. bp

• • •

Let Merkley's be your headquarters for hosiery. Complete stock ready for your inspection. bp

• • •

Donations of fruit, vegetables, jam, bandages, towels, etc. for the annual bale to be sent the Cornwall General Hospital will be received at the Agricultural Office on Thursday November 8th, where members of the Womens Institute will make arrangements for the packing and shipping of these articles to the hospital without delay.

• • •

The Family Herald and Weekly Star with its wonderful improvements is now regarded as the great Agricultural Paper of Canada and the Family Circle's best magazine.

• • •

Mrs. I. Hilliard has returned home from Toronto, where she spent a few days with her daughters, Helen and Dr. Marion.

• • •

Miss Gwendolyn Feader of "Dixie Inn" spent a few days this week with Miss Doris Stubbs.

• • •

Mrs. Henry Clark and Bessie visited a few days in Ottawa this week. and were the guests of Mrs. Brandstetter on Tuesday, Oct. 30th.

• • •

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Heagle, Mr. Johnny Heagle and little niece Arvilla spent the week-end in Montreal visiting their son Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heagle.

• • •

Dr. Muriel Fetterly of Winchester was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Tuesday evening, and on Wednesday morning underwent an operation for appendicitis. Word received this moring says that Dr. Fetterly rested well through the night and is progressing favorably.

• • •

A car of Stove Coke arrived last week, and already a number of orders have been filled. If you anticipate using this class of fuel before the severe weather, leave your order with Mrs. K. M. McGannon, and it will receive prompt attention.

• • •

Mr. Charles A. Barkley of Winchester is spending the week end with his sister Mrs. Henry Clark.

• • •

Prior to her departure on Wednesday for Buffalo, representatives of the congregation and choir of St. James Church met Mrs. F. J. Hawken at her home, and presented her with a purse containing a sum of money. Mrs. Hawken was accompanied to Buffalo by her sons, Cecil and Kenneth. Mr. Hawken, who through business interests in Morrisburg was unable to go on Wednesday, expects to join Mrs. Hawken in a few weeks.

• • •

Miss Jessie Macpherson, secretary of Ontario Girls Work Board, and her assistant, Miss Avis Marshall, will be the speakers at the conference being held in Iroquois for teenage girls and C. G. I. T. leaders on Nov. 9th, 10th, and 11th. The registration fee is seveny-five cents for girls and one dollar for leaders. This includes billets for the entire time—Friday evening till Sunday evening, and also the banquet on Saturday evening. Registrations must be sent to Mrs. J. C. Gilder Iroquois, not later than Monday Nov. 5th.

• • •

Mrs. K. M. McGannon announces the arrival of a car of Peat Coal, now ready for delivery. This is an excellent fuel for cooking ranges and Quebec heaters, also for furnaces during the fall months. It is clean, no waste, no cinders, gives an intense heat, and is low in price. Leave your orders at the Coal Office. St. Lawrence Hall.

• • •

An important transaction was completed in Cornwall, on Tuesday, whereby Cornwall's pioneer newspaper passes into new hands. The newspaper plant and business has been sold by Mr. Arnold N. Smith, M.P., to a company known as the Cornwall Freeholder Limited, and the new publishers have taken charge of this week s issue. Mr. C. J. McTavis, who for the past five years has been editor of the daily Sun-Times, Owen Sound, has come to Cornwall to become managing editor of The Freeholder and will reside there permanently.

Keith Graham, Allison Graham and Harry Allison were among the ten successful contestants in the stock and seed judging competitions held at Kemptville Agricultural School last Thursday, thereby qualifying for a free trip to the Royal Show at Toronto, as guests of the Government at the end of this month The competition was open to Dundas and West Stormont counties for farmer's sons under twenty-three years of age. The judging was done on hogs, sheep, horses, cows, fowl and grain. The boys are to be congratulated on their success, which also reflects much credit on the methods of the home farms of Mr. Chas. Graham and Mr. Parnham Allison.—Chesterville Record.

• • •

The death occurred last Friday in the Cottage Hospital, Pembroke, of Niles G. Ross, well-known in various sections of Ontario, through his long career as a school teacher. Born in Morrisburg, the late Mr. Ross received his education in this town and taught for a time in the district around Ottawa. Some years ago he was principal of the Hull Model School and later taught at Foresters Falls until his superannuation.

MR. WM. F. BEACH

The many friends of the deceased in this section were surprised and pained at the sudden passing of William Fremont Beach, of 372 Parker St., Newark, N.J., aged 62 years and 10 days, on Sunday, Oct. 14, from Monoxide gas poisoning. Mr. Beach was the eldest son of the late Wm. Henry and Mary A. Beach, of Aultsville, and his early life was spent there, where he has a host of friends who mourn his sudden passing. The funeral was held from Wm. Cole's funeral home on Wednesday, Oct. 17th, at 2 p.m. Besides his wife he leaves two daughters, Misses Winona and Ruth E. Beach; one brother, Dr. Cecil P. Beach of Cleveland, Ohio, and one sister, Mrs. Geo. Markell, of Aultsville. Rev. Mr. Montgomery of St. Bartholomew's Church, Newark, conducted the funeral service.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES

The United Church, Morrisburg, is celebrating in the Anniversary Services on Sunday. Dr. Colin Young of Toronto will be the speaker. The choir will be ably assisted by Mr. Gordon Cameron of Ottawa. Dr. Will Davy and Miss Ruby Johnston.

A Banquet will be held on Monday night at 6.30. A program of music of merit will be rendered.

Dr. Young will give a timely address on "The Immigrant." ac

Admission 35c.

MILLINERY AT WILLIAMSBURG

We are offering the balance of our Fall and Winter hats at less than cost prices, from $2.50 to $3.50. Call early for a first choice. MISS ROBSON AND MRS. NORVAL bp Williamsburg, Ont.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. Courtney wish to thank their friends for kindness and sympathy received during their recent sudden bereavement ac.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their beautiful flowers and sympathy and their many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement especially to Miss Della Snyder and Mrs. Walt. Robinson, also to those who furnished cars for the funeral and helped in any way.

ap Daughter and Sons.

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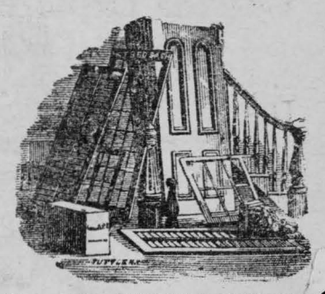

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POST TOASTIE CORN FLAKES per package 10c

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LEMON ORANGE PEEL per pound 25c
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SNAP Hand Cleaner, tin 18c
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