The Leader

XXXIII No. 38 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY DEC. 16 1932

FEEDS

The Market is somewhat stronger. We quote delivered:

Bran	$ .85
Shorts	.90
Middlings	1.15
Feed Flour	1.30
Screenings	.80
Hominy	1.20
Oat Feed	.55
Gluten Feed	.95
Beet Pulp	1.00
No. 1 Northern Wheat	1.25
South African Corn	1.25

Flour & Cereal

Male Leaf, 98"s, gingham	$2.45
Five Roses Cotton, 98's	2.45
astle (paper) 98's	1.95
Castle Flour, 98's cotton	2.10
Monarch Pastry Flour, 24's	.65
Silver Moon, 24's	.55
Bob-O-Link Cornmeal, 24's	.70
Bob-O-Link Cornmeal, 10's	.35
Tea-Bisk', pkg.	.35
Red River Cereal, pkg.	.20
Buckwheat Flour, 10's	.40

Lumber

Special prices on Sheeting and 2x4's—1x6 spruce matched $25.00; 2x4's best quality spruce $28.00. Special price given on contract jobs.

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.
MORRISBURG, ONT. Phone 88

We Invite You

TO SEE OUR WONDERFUL DISPLAY OF INTERESTING

CHRISTMAS GIFT GOODS

You will find many suggestions suitable for the Christmas Season which will help the puzzled Santa Claus. Carving Sets, Electric Heaters, Pocket Knives, Razors, Shaving Soaps, Brushes, Alarm and Fancy Clocks, Wahl Pens and Pencils, Pyrex Oven Ware, Aluminum Ware in great variety, Fancy China, Dinner and Tea Sets, Odd Cups and Saucers, Vases, Jardinieres, Skates, Skating Boots, Skating Outfits, Hockey Sticks, Flashlights, Kodaks, Cameras, Thermas Bottles, Labor Saving Kitchen Utensils, Cameras, Thermos Bottles, Labor-saving Kitchen Utensils, ing articles.

Toys for the Children

A grand assortment of Games, Books, Novelties, Mechanical Toys of all kinds, Dolls, Christmas Tree Decorations, Tinsel, Christmas Bells, Wreaths &c.

Always Attractive

Our Store is doubly so now with its fine array of new goods bought especially for this year's Christmas season. Be sure and pay us a visit—bring the children along.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

THE HARDWARE STORE—Opposite St. Lawrence Hall,
Phone 10.
MORRISBURG—ONTARIO

TWO SENTENCED TO HANG

L'Original, Dec. 15—William J. Larocque, farmer, aged 57, and Emmanuel Lavictoire, gardener, aged 51 tonight were convicted by jury of the murder on March 18 of this year of Leo Bergeron, 27-year-old Rockland farmhand. The jury deliberated three hours and 45 minutes.

Mr. Justice Kerwin sentenced the accused to be hanged in the jail-yard of the united counties' jail here on Wednesday March 15, 1933.

Both men heard the verdict of the jury in apparent calmness, but broke down and wept when the judge passed the death sentence. A crowded courtroom, which included many women, heard the solemn pronouncement which ended a trial that lasted nine days in the Supreme Court of Ontario. Defence counsel intimated there would be an appeal from the conviction.

When asked by His Lordship if they had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon them, both men replied in firm voices.

"I am obliged to say that I am innocent," said Larocque.

"I cannot express myself. I was not in the barn when the accident happened," Lavictoire said in French.

The judge then passed sentence of death. Lavictoire bowed his head and wept. Larocque stared a moment at the judge and then cried bitterly. When taken to a cell below the courtroom, Lavictoire protested his innocence and cried for his family. He is the father of six children, while Larocque is the father of five. No members of either family were in the courtroom during the entire duration of the trial.

"There is no suggestion of manslaughter in this case, and you need bear in mind that these men are either guilty of murder or that they are innocent," Mr Justice Kerwin said in his charge to the jury during the afternoon.

Addresses of defence and Crown counsel and the charge of the judge occupied practically the entire day. The jury retired at 4.55 p.m. and brought in their verdict at 8.50 p.m. It was learned that a decision had been reached half an hour after the jury retired, but as an adjourment was made at 5 o'clock until 8 o'clock, and the judge was awaiting notification as to when the jury would be ready, the verdict was not announced until 8.50 o'clock. A recommendation for mercy was made by the jury, and His Lordship said he would convey this recommendation to the proper authorities.

REV. DR. HUGH CAMERON RETIRING

(Ottawa Citizen)

Rev. Dr. Hugh Cameron, who has been pastor of the Westboro Presbyterian church for four years and three months, and who is the present secretary of the Ottawa Presbyterian presbytery, is to retire from his charge at the end of this month. This was announced at a meeting of the Presbyterian presbytery.

Although Rev. Dr. Cameron had officially retired from the ministry 12 years ago, he had been acting as pastor of the Westboro mission for over four years. During his pastorate, the congregation built a new church and assumed the name of Westminster Presbyterian. The Rev. Dr. Cameron is now past his 77th birthday.

[redacted]

LIQUOR STORE AT LANCASTER ROBBED

Thieves broke into the liquor store at Lancaster some time Sunday night and made off with $500 worth of the best stock. W. Brady manager of the store, discovered the theft only when he opened the premises at 8.30 Monday morning, and found that a window in the rear had been forced, through which the thieves had made their entrance.

Provincial Constables Kennedy of Cornwall and Berry of Alexandria are working on the case. As there were no footprints in the snow, it is surmised that the robbery took place between eight o'clock in the evening and midnight. Mr. Brady was in the store at eight o'clock. It is also thought that the robbers used a truck to carry their spoils away.

The same store was broken into last year, but only cheaper brands of liquor were taken on that occasion. This year, evidently, the thieves intend to celebrate Christmas in a bigger and better way.

TWO YOUNG MEN NARROWLY ESCAPE DEATH

An auto accident, in which two young men of irreproachable character narrowly escaped sudden death, occurred on Saturday night last, when the car which they occupied hit a piece of ice and skidded off the highway into a telephone pole. The driver of the car, Mr. Harold McDonald, of Cardinal, sustained a severe fracture of the right leg above the knee, also a deep gash on the forehead, which necessitated several stitches. Mr. Leo Locke, of Morrisburg, who accompanied McDonald, received injuries similar to those of the driver, his left leg being broken in two places below the knee, and a serious gash in his cheek also required several stitches.

The car was badly damaged as it came in contact with the pole, but fortunately remained right-side up.

The accident occurred at a sharp curve on Main Street East, Iroquois, as the boys were returning to Cardinal, after visiting the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Locke, and other friends in Morrisburg.

An examination by two Iroquois physicians shortly after the crash, revealed that the injuries sustained by both occupants of the car were serious, and they were immediately rushed to Brockville.

Both Locke and McDonald displayed remarkable pluck and courage, an x-ray examination, upon their arrival at the hospital, showing that their injuries were even much more serious than anticipated.

According to latest reports, both boys are making satisfactory progress, with good chances for complete recoveries.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE TO HELP NEEDY

Plans have been made by the Women's Institute for the distribution throughout the town, where needed, of baskets of "Christmas cheer". The Relief Committee is appealing to the members of the Institute and the general public for aid in this work. In former years, Institute appeals have always received a very generous response and the Committee feels sure that every assistance in this work will be given.

Contributions will be very gladly received at the Agricultural Office on the afternoon of Wednesday, Dec. 21, and the afternoon and evening of Thursday Dec. 22.

Please keep the dates in mind.

CORNELIUS BERMINGHAM IS BURIED AT KINGSTON

With impressive ceremony, the body of Cornelius Bermingham, pioneer resident of Kingston, and well known in this district, was interred at Kingston on Monday. Mr. Bermingham died on Friday.

He was born in Galway, Ireland, in 1852, but was brought to Canada at an early age, and had resided in Kingston the greater part of his life. He was educated in Montreal and at the Jesuit College, New York later assuming the presidency of the Pittsburgh Brass and Lamp Co. He resigned that position to join the Canadian Locomotive Co. at Kingston, and was vice-president and general manager until his retirement 15 years ago. He was also vice-president of the Metal Trades Association of the United States.

He is survived by three sisters: Mrs. Macrow, and Mrs. Panet, wife of Gen. H. Panet, Ottawa, Mrs. Lamb of Kingston; and three brothers: James, Boston, William and Dr. Frank Bermingham, Kingston.

SENTENCED ON CHARGES OF POULTRY STEALING

Arrested on Monday by Provincial Constable Frank Rose, Ralph Mark[illegible], of Dundela, was sentenced to four years in the Kingston penitentiary on charges of chicken stealing, this being his second conviction on the same charge. To his two companions, Hartley McIntosh and Gilbert Strader of Winchester, Magistrate McCormick handed out sentences of two years less one day in the Ontario reformatory. The case was tried at Morrisburg, on Tuesday.

The three men stole 27 turkeys belonging to a lady in Matilda township, seventeen of which were recovered alive.

JUNIOR HOCKEY CLUB

On Monday night, at a well attended meeting, the Junior Hockey Club organized for the coming year. The Juniors are again joining the St. Lawrence Junior League, composed of teams from Iroquois, League winners of the last two seasons; Cardinal, Prescott, Spencerville and Morrisburg. The boys are looking forward to a good season this year, although they have lost several of their players, who are now above the age limit. They hope to secure some new promising younger players, and with the help of Mr. James Mallen as coach, expect to make a good showing in the League this year.

The following Officers were elected:

Pres.—Dr. E.F. MacIntosh.
Vice-pres.—Fred S. Broder.
Secy-Treas.—Lloyd VanAllen.
Committee—Robert Merkley, Herman Smith and Elmer Park.
Manager—Lee Deeks.
Coach—James Mallen.
In charge of equipment—Royal Murdoch.

Cameo Theatre

GRAND OPENING

Monday, December 19th

AT SEVEN O'CLOCK AND NINE O'CLOCK

CONSTANCE BENNETT
—IN—
"What Price Hollywood"

WHEELER AND WOOLSEY
—IN—
"OH, OH, CLEOPATRA"

"IN DUTCH" — Cartoon

Owing to limited seating capacity, we are forced to sell adult tickets only, on opening night. We would ask the children to wait until Saturday afternoon at 2.30, when we will offer a programme for their especial enjoyment, with children's admission at 10 cents.



COMING
Wednesday, Thursday, Dec. 21, 22
SETH PARKER
—IN—
"Way Back Home"
All those who enjoy Seth Parker on the radio, should see him in this wholesome and wonderful picture.

Friday, Saturday, Dec. 23, 24
KEN MAYNARD
—IN—
"Hell Fire Austin"

EACH EVENING AT 7 AND 9
SATURDAY AFTERNOONS AT 2.30
EVENING PRICES:—
Adults 35c; Children 15c.
SATURDAY AFTERNOON:—
Adults 25c; Children 10c.

"AT THE OLD STAND"

MILLFEED

We quote delivered:

Bran	$ .85
Shorts	.90
Middlings	1.15
Screenings	.80
Gluten	.95
Beet Pulp	1.00
Oatfeed	.60
Malt Sprout	.70
Feed Flour	1.30
Hominy	1.20
Sampson	1.20

POULTRY FEED

Lakko Mash	$2.00
Lakko Scratch Feed	1.70
Full-O-Pep Laying Mash	2.00
Scratch Feed	1.45
No. 1 Northern Wheat	1.25
South African Corn	1.25

JOHN DAIN

Lumber, Sash, Doors and Mill Work of Every Variety

Gyproc, Rooting, Builders' Supplies Of All Kinds, In any Quantity. DELIVERED FREE

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

The M. F. BEACH Co., Ltd.
WINCHESTER

HOUSE FOR SALE

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

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont.



The Xmas "Toy Shop" Scheme

We are glad to note that the Lonies are taking an active interest in this annual Christmas Good Turn. The honor of being the first Lone Scout "Toy Shop" to enroll goes to the Lonies at Belmont, Ont. who have planned to get busy at once. If there are any others who are working on this Good Turn (and we hope you all are) and who have not yet told us about it, do not fail to write to Lone Scout Headquarters and let our Commissioner, Capt . John Furminger, know what you are doing.

"Good Turn" Service

A blind man stood on a busy street corner while automobile traffic passed swiftly by. Frequently he would tap the pavement with his cane—evidently hoping to attract the attention of other pedestrians who would assist him to cross the dangerous intersection. It was at the close of a business day and everyone seemed to be very occupied and in too much of a hurry to reach home to give any thought to the blind man. Fortunately, a man passing in the opposite direction, stopped, looked back, retraced his steps and offered to help the blind man across the street. The crossing safely accomplished the blind man tapped his way along the other side of the street while the man who had proffered his help turned back and continued in his own direction. As he did so the writer noticed a small Trefoil in his coat label, the emblem of Scouting worn by Scouts and Scouters on their civilian clothes throughout the country.

Such incidents are commonplace, and no Scout should find it difficult to carry through the Daily Good Turn program.

A Scout Choir Good Turn

The Boy Scout Choir of Christ Church, Hartlepool, when camping this summer gave their services to the local church, which lacked a choir, provided music for the wedding of a daughter of the farmer on whose land they were camping, and formed a guard of honor outside the church.

How Many Scouts in South Africa?

There are 14,516 Scouts of all ranks in the Union of South Africa—in Cape Western, Cape Border, Cape Midlands, Griqualand West, Natal, Transvaal, Orange Free State and S. W. Africa.

A Prizewinner

In a recent issue of this paper statistics were published of the number of Boy Scouts and Leaders, etc., in the British Isles, and we offered a prize of any article in the Scout Catalogue to the value of one dollar, to the first Lonie who sent us the correct total of the Scouts in the British Isles, compiled from the figures published.

We are glad, therefore, to be able to state that this prize goes to Lone Scout Robin Salmon, of Erin R. R. No. 2, Ont., who sent us in the correct figure and whose letter was the first that we received.

If Robin will let us know which article he would like from the Scout Catalogue we will mail it to him at once.

Incidentally we were sorry to hear that Robin has been suffering recently with the chickenpox, and we hope he has now fully recovered.

'Peg Scouts Supervise Playgrounds

Winnipeg Rover Scouts this summer kept open a children's wading pool and several city playgrounds which otherwise would have closed for lack of funds to provide supervisors.

Edmonton Scouts' First Aid Record

A first-aid competition record was made this year by the 2nd Edmonton Scout Troop. Its team won the Junior Leonard Shield for Alberta, and the Wallace Nesbitt Jr. and J. R. Gaunt Intermediate first-aid trophies for the Dominion.

If you are not a Boy Scout you do not know how much fun you are missing. The paragraphs printed above will give you some idea of the many activities in which Boy Scouts take part all the year round and we believe that you too would like to take part in fun such as this.

Perhaps you live in a place where there is no Scout Troop, so why not become a one Scout? Any boy between the ages of 12 and 18 (inclusive) can join this branch of the Boy Scouts Association. Particulars will be gladly sent to you if you will write to The Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay St., Toronto 2, Ont.—"Lone E."

Note New Sleeves

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Slim lines and modishness.

The cross-over bodice is slenderizing and smart. Another slimming quality is the pointed seaming through the hips. And you'll like the sleeves. They are given interesting fulness, set into deep armholes.

Black rough crepe silk is splendid for all-around occasions.

Dark hyacinth blue velvet would prove a charming medium.

Soft woolens are also suitable.

Style No. 3304 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust.

Size 36 requires 4 yards 39-inch with ½ yard 4½-inch ribbon.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Ancient Persian Relics Found

Relics of an ancient era have been unearthed in Persia. A place at Tepe is said to belong to the period from 226 to 661.

3,500,000 Dodge Radio Tax

England has about 3,500,000 license-tax dodging owners of radios, according to a recent estimate.

Sunday School Lesson

December 18. Lesson XII—Christian Standards of Life—Phillippians 3. 8-14. Golden Text—If any man will come after me, let him deny himself, and take up his cross daily, and follow me.—Luke 9: 23.

We set out on those studies in October to discover the Christian standards of living, and to follow these in daily life. We pause now to gather up the results of our discussions in what our topic suggests as the ideals of the true Christian.

In the first place we set down the importance of cultivating the Christian spirit and attitude by devotional practices. Can our religious life be maintained at its best without such cultivation? Is it spasmodic or regular nurture that will keep it in best condition? Note the value of a regular time and a more or less regular regime in devotional exercises. Yet variety is needed, too. Rest and quiet, meditation and reflection are often needed, as well as reading and study.

Then in the most intimate of all human groups, the family, we saw that the Christian would of necessity manifest his very best self, the Christian spirit of good will and service toward all in the group, whether as parent or as son or daughter or brother or sister or employed help in the home, and also toward all others who came into any sort of relationship with the family on business or social relations. Is it easier or harder to be at one's best in the home? Is there not a temptation to let familiarity breed contempt? Do not the dearest we have often get the brunt of our most unchristian behavior? Can we not guard against that by having a sort of compact in the family circle, an ideal of happy good will and unselfishness in the life of the home?

What will be the ideals of the true Christian with reference to self-control, both for himself and for others? Is it a truly Christian attitude if one decides on sobriety for himself, but determines to do nothing to make most probable the sobriety of the nation? Has the individual Christian any obligation for his fellow's well-being? So long as we have restrictive laws governing the use of intoxicants, what is the Christian's duty? Should we study so as to make those restrictive measures as helpful as possible? Can we as Chrisians take any but one attitude toward the use of intoxicants for beverage purposes? Education must go hand in hand with legislation.

What will be the Christian's attitude toward people of other races, and all that affects our relations to them? Believing that God is the Father of all men, we can think of the people of other races only as brothers. What will be the ideals of the true Christian on the matter of war and peace? Can we hope for world peace apart from a spirit of mutual understanding and good will among the nations and races of the earth? That being so, will not the Christian set himself to understand and appreciate other peoples and races, and to promote such mutual respect and appreciation as will ensure world co-operation and peace?

What are the ideals of the true Christian in business? Does it not mean that the Christian principles of good will and service will be the controlling motive in all his business relations? The motive of gain has been replaced by the motive of service. Note that this Christian demand is just as real to the employee as to the employer. Emphasize the fact that the Christian's whole life of business is to be motivated in this way. He cannot buy exemption from these basic principles of the Christian life by making large subscriptions to religious projects. He will make such subscriptions as he is able, but he will understand that he is doing religious service in all of his work and business. In the light of this, what is the Christian's ideal with reference to the use of money? In all these matters—with reference to the use he makes of his abilities and opportunities, his time, his money, his business, the Christian's ideal is one of stewardship.

Farm Queries

Henry G. Bell, B.S.A., Dept. of Chemistry, O.A.C.

Address All Letters to Farm Editor, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. All Answers Will Appear in this Column. If Personal Reply is Desired, Enclose Stamped and Addressed Envelope.

H. S.—What is the best variety of barley? Would sod plowed up last fall be good for barley?

2. How deep should the land be plowed for peas? Should they be sown early or late in the spring?

3. Do you recommend white blossom sweet clover for pasture? Does it make good pasture for all summer?

Answer.—1. The Field Husbandry Department, Ontario Agricultural College, have the following to say regarding your questions: The best variety of barley for general use in Ontario is O.A.C. No. 21.

Sod plowed up last fall should work down into a good seed bed for barley in the spring of 1933.

2. Land should be plowed about ordinary depth for peas. They should be sown as early as the land works well in the spring.

3. White blossom sweet clover is best for pasture in Ontario. It is a heavier yielder than yellow blossom. There is one thing to keep in mind regarding sweet clover and pasturage, and that is that the sweet clover tends to go to seed about midsummer. After seeding it is pretty woody, subsequently, the pasturing quality deteriorates.

J. C.—I have five acres which had been sod land for 12 to 15 years. This field was plowed and two acres of good corn have been grown. Then it was summer fallowed and sown to wheat. The piece was top-dressed with manure and 200 lbs. superphosphate per acre was added for the wheat. A fine piece of wheat was harvested last summer. I plowed the stubble in the fall and next spring I wish to seed this ground to alfalfa. Will you direct me to the proper manner of seeding? Also, had I better test the soil for acid condition? Can I take the frozen lumps thaw them in the house, and get a satisfactory test?

Answer.—If your field is fairly well drained you should have a good seed bed for alfalfa. I would recommend having your soil tested for acidity. Your Agricultural Representative can do this or he can supply you with a Reacto Soil test set with which you can make the test yourself. You could make the test on samples that were thawed out, but it would be better to wait till the frost is out of the soil. Take a test at about 3 inches deep. If your soil shows acid indications, the chart will tell you how much lime to apply in order to put the soil in good condition for the growth of legumes.

Excellent stands of alfalfa have been obtained by seeding the alfalfa with a crop of barley, probably a bushel and a peck to the acre of barley, with the quantity of seed that you wish to apply. From 12 to 18 lbs per acre of high grade alfalfa seed should give the crop a good stand. Excellent results have been obtained by applying two bags of 2-12-6 fertilizer to the acre when seeding with alfalfa. This plant food gives the plant an early, vigorous start and the potash is very beneficial to the young growing crop. Results we have obtained in tests throughout the province throughout the past three years indicate that top-dressing the alfalfa with a prosphate-potash fertilizer such as 0-12-10 or 0-12-15 at the rate of two bags per acre the second year of its growth is a profitable practice. See that the soil is thoroughly prepared into a good smooth seed bed before the grain and the alfalfa seed are sown.

Livestock Notes

Prevent the loss of valued animals. Have your horses treated for bot removal, during December or January. The adult bot flies quit their egg laying in September and any grubs hatching therefrom will have reached the stomach of the horse by the end of November. Colic, unthrift, and sometimes death are caused by bot grubs attached in great numbers to the stomach wall. Every bot grub that gets away in the dung, during the early summer will transform into an active horse annoying bot fly that will make you wish that ou had done something to destroy the grubs during the winter, when they were feeding in the stomach of the horse. If every horse owner would kill the bot grubs there would be no bot flies. This pest is costly now and will become more so in the future if the horse owners neglect its control. The control — soak the bot fly eggs that are attached to the hair with a two per cent. carbolic solution. This will prevent their hatching. This should be done during the period of egg-laying, June to September. In December or January have your veterinarian administer a carbon di-sulphide capsule to each horse, to kill the bot grubs in the stomach and the round worms in the small intestine. Watch your horses and colts improve in condition after treatment.

Dont Forget the Mineral Matter

The first snow covering of general over Ontario in mid-November this year. Earlier than usual by several weeks. This early snow covering has shut off the contact between our domestic animals and mother soil. The soil with its minerals, lime, potash, phosphorus and iodine is responsible for the normal nutrition of our animals. But the snow has come early and this will cause, in many districts, the cows to chew bones, the pigs and other young animals to be rickety, the new-born pigs to be hairless, thick-throated and weak, and the egg shells from the poultry to be thin and soft. All this may happen before spring coming on as the mineral supply runs low. During winters of long duration and heavy snow covering, some provision should be made to supply mineral matter to all classes of growing and producing animals. Failure to supply such will be reflected in losses on many farms next spring, in animals dead, crippled or out of condition. Expensive mineral mixtures are not needed, only in special cases. Make use of what you have at hand. Soil from the field, soil from the root house, hardwood ashes from the kitchen stove, bone meal and lime from the feed store and iodine from the veterinary, will save much and promote thrift. The soil minerals must be supplied by you as the animals cannot dig under the snow in search of them. Three hundred litters of pigs were lost in one county during the spring of two years ago, due to lack of iodine in the feed and water of the pregnant sows. All could have been saved at a cost of 25 cents per sow. A little potassium iodine would have prevented much grief. Take time by the forelock that you may be saved from grief next spring.

Royal Christmas Cards Have Been Chosen

Thousands of people will receive Christmas cards from members of the British Royal Family this year.

The King has followed his usual custom of having some scene from England's history used on his Christmas card. This year he has chosen a reproduction of a painting by A. D. McCormick, entitled, "Sir Francis Drake Explains His Plans To Queen Elizabeth," the original of which is in the King's possesion. The accompanying greetings read: "Christmas Greetings and all good wishes for the coming year."

Queen Mary again shows her partiality for garden studies. There are two garden pictures painted by Edith Andrews, on her card, with the inscription: "With all good wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Bright New Year."

The Prince of Wales has chosen a view of old London Bridge, and the Duke of York has selected a breezy seascape illustrating an incident in naval history—the mutiny of the "Bounty," in 1787, and the setting adrift of Lieutenant Bligh and his loyal men.

The Princess Royal also has chosen a garden study.

A Christmas Carol

"What means this glory round our feet,"
The Magi mused "more bright than morn?"
And voices chanted clear and sweet,
To-day the Prince of Peace is born!"

"What means that star," the Shepherds said,
"That brightens through the rocky glen?"
And angels, answering overhead,
Sang, "Peace on earth, good-will to men!"

—James Russell Lowell, in Poems.

"God has made every man fit for his work."—Ruskin.

The Symbol

By Anne Ryan

On a high inaccessible peak stood an
old castle inhabited by monks.
Valleys lengthened away from it on
every turn,
The hemlocks no matter how tall they
grow, only swept as a boiling
sea of green in the winter winds
beneath the craggy summit.
And the first thin falls of the river
flowed like a grey wound from
the side;
All the sky was visible, a great dome
traced with patterns by a mighty
finger.

It was the eve of the Nativity.
On this night in the stone halls there
were early tapers coming, and
chill, sandaled feet.
In the vaulted refectory with their
food before them all smoking
with a watery fragrance, the
monks sat waiting for something, a signal perhaps, a sign,
A bundle of straw rested beside each
place.
All the old monks, their chins on their
scapulars, appeared to take the
same attitude, doubtless from
ennui of repeating worn customs
Endlessly while their thoughts were
as eagles for God.
And the young monks were waiting
too,
They watched the windows eagerly,
The dusk became greyer and faded.

When on the rim of the world the
moon will rise, or the first great
star,
A novice will point to it.
Only then will supper commence
Each looking sideways from time to
time at the symbol of straw.

275,000 Newspaper Volumes

In the new British Museum Repository at Hendon, England, are 275,000 bound volumes of newspapers.

Turning Radius of Cars

Drivers who are familiar with the turning radius of cars often avoid embarrassing circumstances.

Arranging Holiday Greens

With the approach of the Christmas holidays most people like to decorate their homes to reflect the cheer of the season. In days gone by the use of Christmas greens was lavish. Yards of laurel and ground-pine streamers and bales of berried holly were used about the larger houses. To-day we must be more conservative, owing to the smaller size of homes and because the ranks of native evergreens and berried shrubs are beginning to show the effects of wholesale cutting. We must travel unfrequented paths for holley and laurel in any abundance. Restraint should be exercised in the gathering greens for Christmas decoration. If one leaves at least a small patch of ground pine, natural increase will replace that which was taken. Laurel should rarely, if ever, be considered for such temporary uses. By cutting it we are lessening the chances for bloom, and surely the flowers of the laurel during May are more desirable than a bouquet of its glossy leaves, handsome as they may be. When cutting berries, it is no great trouble to cut branches of a size more able to our needs than it is to lug away a great portion of the shrub, only to discard most of it upon reaching home.

In smaller rooms the most suitable use[illegible]ried or green[illegible]

[redacted]

ting, thereby doing the least harm to the shrub.

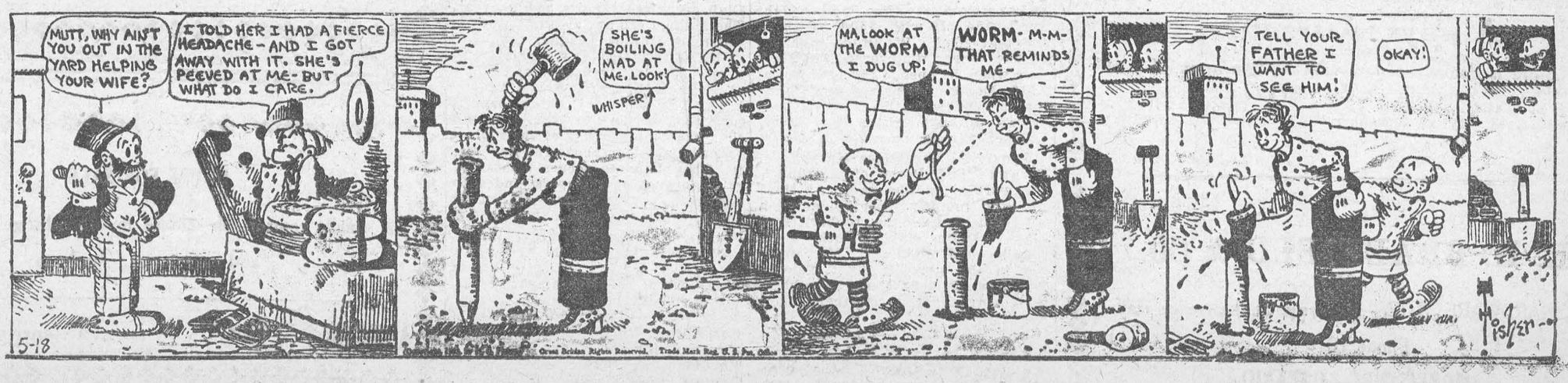
"Did the Mayor show presence of mind when the Town Hall caught fire" "Yes, he cancelled the fireworks display arranged for that evening."

The Rooks

The rooks settled; the rooks rose. The trees which they touched so capriciously seemed insufficient to lodge their numbers. The tree-tops sang with the breeze in them; the branches creaked audibly and dropped now and then, though the season was midsummer, husks or twigs. Up went the rooks and down again, rising in lesser numbers each time as the sage birds made ready to settle, for the evening was already spent enough to make the air inside the wood almost dark. The moss was soft; the tree trunks spectral. Beyond them lay a silvery meadow. A breadth of water gleamed. Already the convolvulus moth was spinning over the flowers. Orange and purple nasturtium and cherry-pie, were washed into the twilight. — From "Jacob's Room," by Virginia Woolf

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Jeff Thought it was a Success



High Speed at High Altitudes

Future travel by plane will be at altitudes of five or six miles, far above cloud and storm, in the calm air of this great height, thinks A. Boutaric, who contributes an article on the subject to the scientific column of the Revue Hebdomadaire (Paris).

Owing to the extreme thinness of the atmosphere at this height, both the air in the cabin and that which feeds the motors will have to be mechanically compressed. He writes:

The construction of airplanes is in continual evolution. Every year the Aeronautical salon at Paris shows important improvements by which inventors have attempted to increase the speed, solidity, and safety of their machines. Setting aside for the moment all the technical details of these improvements, I would simply direct attention to the progress that seems to be bringing aviation toward high-altitude flight.

Many will doubtless ask what good can be accomplished by such an advance beyond developing aviation as a sport. They will be greatly surprised to learn that its effect will be to increase notably the safety of flight.

The greatest enemies of aviation, fog, wind, and storm, exist only in the lower parts of the atmosphere, below a height of about six miles. Above this all agitation of the air disappears; it is a region of calm, where storms are unknown. The airplane that flies at such altitudes need not fear that it will be lost in fog or carried away by tempest.

But at the same time that its flight is safer, it may also become much more swift. The principal thing that limits speed is the difficulty of reducing it sufficiently, in the course of descent, to allow a landing to be made. If the flight is at a great height, the descent will be correspondingly long, and the most qualified specialists believe that at ten miles elevation a speed of 350 miles an hour would be practicable.

A primary difficulty, which is in truth a serious one, at once presents itself. How can the pilot and the passengers live during a long journey at such a height, where the air is so extremely rarefied as to be quite unsuitable to breathe The use of masks fed by pure oxygen, quite proper in a merely sporting flight, would be uncomfortable and out of the question in a passenger plane. The only acceptable solution would be to place pilot and passengers in a hermetically sealed cabin where the pressure would be artificially maintained at a point near that which exists at the earth's surface, the renewal of the oxygen taking place at the same time as the absorption of the gaseous products of respiration. The construction of airplanes with such cabins would present some difficulty, but the celebrated balloon ascension of Professor Piccard to a height of ten miles has shown its possibility.

Another difficulty now presents itself. We must not only assure the proper functioning of our lungs at such a height, but also of the motors. Now these utilize the explosion of a gaseous mixture of gasoline vapor and air. The rarefaction of the air with increasing height involves a diminution of the explosive force of the mixture and so of the power of the motor. Says M. Boutaric:

Divers plans have been proposed to remedy this. One of the simplest was that of the late Auguste Rateau of our Academy of Science. It consists in super-feeding the motor as the altitude increases, by compressing the air before admitting it. Rateau proposed to use a compressor run by the motor itself, or, more economically, by a small turbine operated by the gas of the exhaust

In Rateau's apparatus a simple valve makes it possible to super-feed the motor to the desired degree. At a height of three miles air would be admitted at a pressure twice the normal pressure at this altitude. This means also increasing the speed.

Hitherto all the planes built on the Rateau plan have been for military use. Pilot and observers are uncovered, and breathe through oxygen masks. But as soon as we have planes with air-proof cabins there will be no trouble in compressing much further, insuring the attainment of much greater heights. Then transatlantic flights will present little difficulty, and New York and Paris will be only a few hours apart!

What's Wrong Puzzle



There are from fifteen to twenty mistakes in each of the cartoons which will appear weekly on this page. See if you can find them and then compare with list which will be published next week.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

Giraffe: do not have bear's.
Giraffes are spotted instead of striped.
Stripes are running in wrong direction on zebra.
Eagle's cage has no top.
Wrong kind of trunk on palm tree.
Rhinoceros in Hippopotamus cage.
Rhinoceros has wrong kind of feet.
Pheasants in pelican's cage.
Word "lion" misspelled.
Lions do not have striped coats.
Ibex should not be in glass cage.
Walrus in cage marked "seal."
Word "wolfs' should be "wolves."
Monkeys in cage marked "gorilla."
Snakes are not kept in open cages.
Ear on man in background in backwards.
Lady's hair is dark on one side and light on the other.

EXCESS FAT RUINING HER HEALTH

Better after Losing 14 lbs.

There are a number of bodily ailments that are apt to arise in overweight men and women, and if excess fat is reduced in the right way, very often improved health follows—as it did with this woman:—

"I used to have a great deal of fat that seemed to nearly stop me breathing, especially when I knelt down to do my housework, or was walking up a hill. I would simply have to fight for my breath for about 2 minutes. But now that has all gone, thanks to Kruschen. I have lost 14 lbs. in weight, and am able to get about in comfort. I can work all day and not feel tired. I feel so much better, and am so pleased to have lost some of the fat that was steadily gaining ground with me, and ruining my general health."—(Miss) A. K.

There are six vital mineral salts in Kruschen. These salts combat the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to perform their functions properly—to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which, if allowed to accumulate, will be converted by the body's chemistry into fatty tissue. Unlike ordinary aperients, Kruschen does not confine its action to a single part of the system. Its tonic effects extend to every organ, gland, nerve and vein.

Seeks Honey Market in Britain



Prof. E. J. Dyce, head of the Apiary Department of the Ontario Government, who sailed for Europe last week in the "Ausonia," the last Cunarder to leave the St. Lawrence trade Montreal this season. Prof. Dyce will act as expert for the Ontario Honey Producers in Britain in their contemplated effort to obtain a wider market in the Old Country for their products.

WELL MEANT

The Scottish express was about to start when an elderly woman ran on to the platform in breathless haste. The guard pounced upon her, fairly lifted her into a carriage, and as he slammed the door the train moved out of the station.

The first stopping place was sixty miles down the line, and when the train arrived the guard saw the woman getting out of her carriage in a state of boiling indignation.

"You almost missed it, ma'am," he said.

"Missed it!" roared the woman: "I only wanted to post a letter in the late-fee box in the train, and now you've brought me here."



"You are looking way down in the mouth."

"Well, that's natural. I'm a doctor."

About 50 per cent. of all humans killed in Africa by wild animals can be credited to the crocodile.

The motorist who blows his horn too vigorously in Berlin is fined.

For COLDS

"I always use BABY'S OWN TABLETS to break up my baby's colds," writes Mrs. Wilbert Colquhoun, Sturgeon Falls, Ont.

"When I see a cold coming on, it is to BABY'S OWN TABLETS that I turn," writes Mrs. Robert Greenhorn, Philipsville, Ont.

Mothers everywhere report in like vein of the safe, sure results that follow the use of BABY'S OWN TABLETS in treating children's colds, teething troubles, simple fevers, disordered stomach, colic, constipation. 25 cents.

Dr. Williams' 246

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

ISSUE No. 50—'32

Dog Outfits Offered At New Bargain Prices

The Pas, Man. — Dog prices have slumped to a new low level in this northern city. A beautiful team of huskies plus harness and Alaskan sled sold for $75, as compared with about $300 the outfit would have fetched three years ago. The Manitoba provincial police disposed of them "on the bid."

And the sale has more than passing significance. Dog teaming out of The Pas, famous all over the world as the mecca of mushers, has now come to an end. Railways and airplanes have put an end to freighting with dogs.

At present all signs point to great activity in the God's Lake gold country northeast of here. In other years many dog trains would have been engaged in freighting supplies and equipment into the district. So far this Winter there have been only a few calls for dogs, prospectors preferring to use a plane.

The trip from Mile 137 on the Hudson Bay Railway to God's Lake occupies eight days by dog team. A plane covers the distance in a few hours. So dogs go into the discard.

New Phone Service

London — Radio-telephone service to South Africa has now been extended to Durban, it is announced by the Postmaster-General here. The charge for a call from London to any place in South Africa open to service is $30 for the first three minutes and $10 for each subsequent minute.

A record sugar beet crop of nearly 150,000 tons was harvested in Southern Alberta this year.

Teen-Age Weakness

Mrs. Lunt Tells How She Learned That Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Benefit Growing Girls

Felt Like Different Person

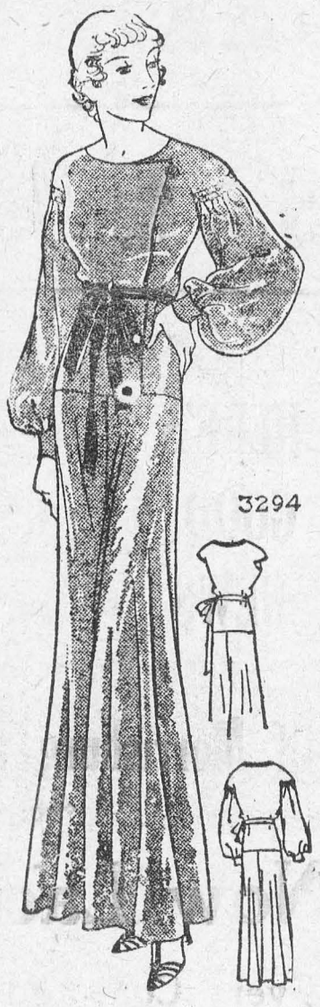
"I swear by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," writes Mrs. M. Lunt, Brandon, Manitoba. "When I was in my teens I had anaemia very bad. My blood seemed to turn to water. A friend told me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In three months I felt like a different person. I have since taken a course of these Pills each spring, to build up my blood, and I cannot speak too highly of them."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have proved an invaluable blessing to thousands of young women, by creating an abundant supply of new red blood cells. Carried to every part of the nervously exhausted system, this rich blood revitalizes and rebuilds it in a truly wonderful way. ALL run-down conditions are similarly benefitted by these Pills. Try them. At druggists, 50c package.

Looks Like a Frock

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



Such a darling pajama vogue for a young girl and youthful women types.

It buttons up smartly at the neck, has the Victorian sleeves, snug hips and swinging of hem, all features much beloved by youth.

In luxuriously lovely hyacinth-blue transparent velvet was the first model.

Crinkly crepe satin in cherry-red or black rough crepe silk is fascinating, too.

It will make a charming Xmas gift.

Style No. 3294 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 5⅛ yards of 39-inch material with 2⅝ yards of 1-inch ribbon.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Rapacious Flowers Of the Deep

By DR. HANS NITSCHKE
in Illustrierte Zeitung

Man calls them "sea-roses" and "sea carnations,' like the pampered pets of his flower garden. Thousands upon thousands of them grow in the seawater, covering shell-banks and submarine rocks, thriving alike on wrecks of sunken ships and jetties of excursion liners and merchantmen, white and pink, greenish, salmon-colored or brown, yellow and red. The eye never tires of contemplating these marvelous flower beds of the sea.

The blossom of the sea-carnation consists of innumerable delicate threads-like petals, while the petals of the sea-rose are thicker and resemble those of a dahlia. Some are quite open, others half-closed as if budding or completely folded up.

But these marvels are not flowers that could be picked. Water is their vital element, for they are animals, and behind their multi-colored splendor lurks death. Each of the petals, which respond to the slightest motion of the water, is loaded with innumerable little poisonous arrows, which at the slightest touch spread around them a paralyzing venom. They are tentacles, and in their midst is hidden a mouth which is mouth, gorge, stomach and intestine all in one. Woe to the beings that venture near one of these flowers. They invariably fall prey to it. Sea-roses catch even small fish and crustaceans.

Similar to lassoes, the tentacles of the flower of prey close upon its victim and begin to such it in, until it has completely disappeared in the only cavity of its body. The semi-closed flower which causes the admiration of the innocent onlooker is either in the process of digestion or preparing to make a new catch.

Within its body corroding humors do their work until flesh, bones, skin or shell of the victim have become a soft mass which is then eliminated through the same opening. When this interior cleaning is completed, the mouth or stomach is once more drawn in and closed, the tentacles open and stretch and the "flower" is ready for another of its vicious attacks.

Thus these marvelous creations of nature, so flower-like in color and shape, are in reality most rapacious and predatory animals.

THRIFTY MEN SMOKE
PLUG TOBACCO



DIXIE
IS 20c A BIG PLUG

Camping in the Bush

We pitched camp, therefore, on the edge of the Great North Road. Water was close by, and even though we were not on the hill, there was a lovely view over miles of country. That night we made a huge log-fire and decided to risk it and not keep watch—we were all much too tired and sleepy to bother about night prowlers. Our slumbers were disturbed only by the expanding and contracting of petrol tins, which we vowed in future should be placed far away.

The next morning we spent a busy time sprucing up camp, as we felt that we should be there for some time. And, in fact, twelve days passed before we were on the move again. Budge produced a white ensign, a relic of war days, while Day and I fixed up a flagstaff; then with due ceremony we broke the colors, lowering them again at sunset. Each day the ceremony was repeated.

Feeling that now was the time to practice camp gadgets, Budge announced her intention of making a stool. Armed with a hammer, nails and a varied collection of wood, she retired into the solitude of the bush and wrestled valiantly with cross pieces of uprights and refractory legs that would splay out at inconvenient angles. After much pain and labor, a stool, designed on most original lines, was achieved, and the crowning test came when, with bated breath, I sat on it. On the whole, however, I felt that discretion was the better part of valor, and waived my claim, passing the stool on to Day, who faithfully used it for the rest of the camp, although in strict confidence she confessed that a parrafin-box was infinitely more restful.

A plate-rack was my contribution. In theory it was a very superior plate-rack, but actually it demonstrated the unbreakableness of our plates.

Day was in her element; at last she had come into her own. Hot scones were produced at lightning speed, and all sorts of delicacies sizzled in the frying-pan. On one occasion a passing lorry presented us with a leg of duiker, and a joint of sable antelope, so our cook had a field day amongst the pots and pans. A pot-roast settled the sable, while the duiker appeared in various forms, but the culminating achievement was a marmalade pudding cooked in an empty jam tin. Never again could we accuse our cook of being an "official tin-opener."

Although over two hundred miles out in the bush, we were neither lonely nor dull; in fact, we scarcely seemed to have any time for ourselves. Callers were frequent, and as we were camping it was quite obvious whether we were "at home" or not. On the Great North Road every passer-by is a friend. With one accord passers would stop and exchange the gossip of the road with us. Almost our first visitors were two very new and very green Canadian geologists going north to prospect for copper. Their immaculate kit, beautifully oiled boots, and brand-new shiny rifles proclaimed them to be the joy and pride of some far-away tropical outfitter.— M. L. Belcher, in "Cape to Cowley Via Cairo in a Light Car."

Fate

He either fears his fate too much,
Or his deserts are small,
That dares not put it to the touch
To gain or lose it all.
—Marquis of Montrose.

Happiness is given to those who already have it in their hearts.

Classified Advertising

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

LADIES WANTED TO DO LIGHT sewing at home; good pay, work sent charges paid. National Manufacturing Co., Dept. 95, Montreal.

QUIT TOBACCO EASILY, INEXPENSIVELY. Information: Drawer 1261, Saskatoon.

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

Earn $5.00 to $10.00 Daily

Earn part time, while learning following big pay trades: Garage work, welding, barbering, hair dressing. Positions open. Information free. Employment service from Coast to Coast. Apply Dominion Schools, Head Office, 79 Queen W., Toronto.

RE-TINNING

Milk Cans, Ice Cream Packers, Cheese Hoops. Your old cans made like new for less than half cost of new. Pasteurizers retinned at your own plant.
Toronto Cadmium Plating & Tinning Co. Ltd.
190 Edwin Avenue, - Toronto

T.B.—A FREE BOOK
5,000 TO BE GIVEN AWAY

Any sufferer from this disease who has not yet read the book recently published at 3/6d, by an English physician, on the treatment and cure of Tuberculosis, may have a copy whilst the supply lasts, sent free charge to any address. Applications to **Enoch J. Zwicker, New Germany, N.S.**

NERVOUS WOMEN
Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly" . . . "My nerves are all on edge" . . . "I wish I were dead" . . . how often have we heard these expressions from some woman who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves can no longer stand the strain.

No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can help herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor.

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

YOUNG MEN!
Use
Cuticura
TO SAVE YOUR HAIR
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c.

DON'T TAKE NOXIOUS DRUGS

SAFE—SURE—NO MORE SUFFERING OR UNCERTAINTY—NO NAUSEOUS MEDICINES
Assured Results from
MENSTRU-AID
ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS
Sufficient for several treatments, in plain wrapper with full Directions. Regular size $3. Special size $5 postpaid
WALTANNE REMEDIES, Dept. W
2 College Street, Toronto.
Trade supplied by Drug Trading Co. Ltd. and Northrop & Lyman Ltd.

High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish
INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS
With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION
is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments.
Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Christmas SALE

SAM AGULNIK







HERE'S GOOD NEWS

FOR Christmas Shoppers

Of Morrisburg aud Surrounding District.

Getting Down to Brass Talk, People, there's going to be real Bargains for the next two weeks, so get here early. Do not forget the early shopper gets the Best Selection. Come in and look over the Bargains.

Gift Suggestions

We have a fine assortment of the following suitable for Christmas Gifts:

TIES, SHIRTS, BATH ROBES, SOX, SUSPENDER SETS, SCARFS AND GLOVES.

SUGGESTIONS FOR LADIES

SILK SCARFS, SILK STOCKINGS, GLOVES, SILK UNDERWEAR SETS, PURSES, BATH ROBES, FINE WOOL HOSE AND DRESSING CASES.

Br°adcloth SHIRTS, sizes 14-17 reg. $1.25, now 98c

Men's CAPS, fur-lined ear bands, reg. $1.25, now 98c

Men's OVERALLS, assorted sizes, Special 79c

Horse-hide PULLOVERS, regularly 79c, now 49c

Men's SOX, Special— 5 pairs 98c

Men's Fleece UNION SUITS, sizes 36-44, special $1.19

Fine Wool PULLOVER SWEATERS, regularly sell at $2.00, now $1.49

MEN'S TIES FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS, Special 29c

PENMAN'S FLEECE UNDERWEAR, sizes 22-32 .....89c

LADIES' FINE SILK HOSE, Special 39c

SILK DRESSES, Special $2.95

FLANNEL SKIRTS, SIZES 14-20, regularly selling at $2.95, now $2.19

FINE WOOL MESH SWEATERS, reg. $1.50; now 98c

PURE SILK BLOOMERS, ASSORTED SIZES, reg. 95c ..59c

SPECIAL FOR OUR CHRISTMAS SALE— LADIES PURSES 98c

LADIES' COTTON HOSE, special 9c

Horsehide Coats

While they last, Going at - - - **$8.95**

SPECIAL

For Saturday only,

Ladies' Fur-trimmed Coats - - **$9.95**

Now Ladies, See Here

Fvery Coat and Dress in our Store will sell quickly at the following remarkably Low Prices. Latest style, new Fur-trimmed Coats must be sold at a great sacrifice. All these Coats are of the finest materials.

Men's Overcoats

Latest Shades, Oxford, Greys Brown and Navy Blue

Regular $16.50 for $11.95. Regular, $20.50 for $14.95

BOYS' COATS

Latest Styles, all sizes and colors, Regular $9.95 for $5.95

Men's Suits, latest styles

Newest Shades, Sizes 35 to 44

Reg. $16.50 for $8.95; Reg. $19.50 for $11.95

Reg. $23.95 for $16.95 Reg. $27.00 for $19.95

SPECIAL

For Our Christmas Sale

Boys' Suits, Clearing, $3.95

REMEMBER

Not only these few specials are on sale, but you have the unrestricted choice of the entire stock at similar Reductions. This Sale starts Saturday, Dec. 17th.

SAM AGULNIK

Main Street, Morrisburg, Ont.

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Mae Merkley visited at the home of Miss Sarah Whitteker on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Peter Garlough spent Tuesday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Barkley.

Mrs. Gilbert Beckstead of Froatburn spent a few days last week the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy E. McIntosh.

Miss Beatrice Saddlemire spent Saturday afternoon in Brockville with Miss Alice Eastwood at the General Hospital, where the latter was a patient.

Mrs. J.A. McIntosh and Miss Florence McIntosh were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh on Friday of last week.

Thirteen members of the Young People's Society of St. Pauls United Church, Cornwall, presented the play entitled "Wanted—A Wife" in the basement of the Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, on Tuesday evening of last week. The talent was of high order, and the audience was well satisfied with the performance.

Mr. and Mrs. Genzmer Barkley of Elma were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Beckstead on Wednesday.

About twenty members of the Young People's League of the United Church, Williamsburg, motored to Morrisburg on Monday evening to attend the Young People's Rally held in the United Church there. The "worship period" was in charge of Misses Florence Marcellus and Violet Trickey, and Mr. Wilbur Garlough, members of Williamsburg Y.P.L.

Mr. J.C. Fetterly, Miss Grace Luke Masters George and David Cameron, all of Oshawa, Mrs. J.C. Fetterly June and Jack of Morrisburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman and children Carl and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman, Mabel and Roy Casselman; Mrs. Eva McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Whitteker, were entertained to a six o'clock turkey dinner at W.W. Casselman's on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Casselman, Nina and Ivan Casselman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin N. Whitteker were visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh's recently.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa spent the week-end at her parental home here.

The W.M.S. of the Lutheran Church held their regular monthly meeting in the basement Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7th. Several items of business were discussed, after which the topic, "Lutheran Missionary Work Among the Indians" was presented by the following members: Mrs. G.L. Barclay, Mrs. Wm. Barkley, Mrs. S.P. Whitteker, Mrs. Walter Loucks and the Misses May Merkley and Meda Whitteker. After the meeting the members wended their way to the home of Mrs Levi Whitteker, where a presentation of a life membership was made, being a gift from her husband.

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. Jas. Hanson, Miss Phyllis Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson spent a few days this week at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wylie, of Toye's Hill, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pitt, of Brinston, took tea Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Esly Pitt.

Mrs. Thos. Hamilton, of Brinston, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cooke.

Miss Gladys Cooke of Cass Bridge spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke.

Miss Phyllis Hanson spent Sunday with Miss Nina Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casselman spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Strader.

The young people of Strader's Hill practiced at the home of Mr. Wilbert Strader on Friday evening for their play, "The Awful Aunt," which they will present on Dec. 19, at the school house.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. Theodore Barkley spent last Sunday with Mr. Melvin McIntosh of Nudell Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells and family spent Sunday with friends in Aultsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Droppo and daughter Reta, spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Swerdfeger

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dafoe were in Cornwall on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and Mrs. Bowman spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire of Glen Becker.

Mr.and Mrs. Wm. Henophy and Mr. Albert Bowman spent Saturday in Prescott.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link and daughter Yvonne, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Strader at Iroquois.

MOREWOOD

Mrs. Lawrence Walker and daughter of Mountain, visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs Wesley Smith.

Mrs. Geo. Rorison and daughter Jean, of Carleton Place, are spending the winter with Mrs. Albert Steinberg.

Mrs. Allan Steven visited for the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Robt. Fraser, of Russell.

Mr. Geo. Bogart, Mrs. Olive Craig, Mrs. Abner Dillabough, Mrs. Adam Carlyle, attended the funeral on Saturday of the late Miss Dorthy Dockstader of Winchester.

Miss Leida Mitchell spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, of Vars.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner received word in Tuesday of the death of Mrs. John Sharkey of St. Pierre de Wakefield.

Mrs. Harry LaPierre of Brockville, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coulthart.

Mrs. Effie McGregor of Russell, spent the week-end with Miss Ina McKenzie.

Born—On December 8th, 1932, to Mr and Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh (nee Helen Dillabough) a daughter.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. E. VanAllen of Williamsburg and Mrs. Annie Bates of Madrid, N.Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wells on Sunday.

Mrs. B. Lague spent the week-end with friends in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Markell returned home after visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Harold Froats, and Mr. Froats, Belleville.

Miss C. Ferguson, R.N., and Miss M. McIntosh, R.N., of Maxville were recent guests of Mrs. Floyd Shaver.

Johnnie Hunter spent last week in Brockville.

Mrs. Edith Hunter's many friends will be glad to know, at time of writing, she is a little better after undergoing an operation last week at the General Hospital, Brockville.

Rev. and Mrs. C.C. Clarke were in Brockville on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Wm. Kirkwood's many friends will be glad to know she is somewhat better at time of writing. Mrs. Kirkwood is a patient in the General Hospital, Cornwall.

Rev. and Mrs. W.A. Morrison and daughters, Misses Jessie and Isabell, were in Cornwall on Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Elliott spent the week-end with friends in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Loucks and Miss Marion Loucks of Winchester, were with Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Hanes for a short time on Saturday, Mr. Loucks being called home by the serious illness of his father, Mr. Wm. Loucks, 2nd Concession.

Mr. Arthur Snyder is spending a few days with friends at Winthrop, N.Y.

Mr. Lloyd Brown, of North Bay, is the guest of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E.L. Brown.

Mrs. A. Thompson is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson.

HOASIC

Mr. and Mrs Oliver Alguire spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Carkner of Elma.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Black of Williamsburg, spent Sunday at the latter's parental home, Mr. E.R. Marcellus'.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Henry, of Nudell Bush, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. O'Shaughnessy on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Dennison of Archer, spent Saturday evening at W.H. Swerdfeger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cassell and baby took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells on Saturday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy and children took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. O'Shaughnessy on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. I.G. Bogart, Kingston, were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Durham Wells.

HANESVILLE

Mrs. Arnold Fader and Miss Luva Kennedy spent one day last week with Mrs. Floyd Shaver.

Quite a number of our young people attended the social evening spent at the home of our president, Mr. Floyd Shaver, on Friday night. An enoyable evening was spent in songs, readings and music, followed by games and a dainty lunch. We all wish our Y.P.S. every success.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barkley of Mille Roches, formerly of Hanesville, a son. Congratulations.

Our Christmas concert is being held in the school house on December 21st.

Miss Doris Shaver spent Saturday at her home here.

Weare sorry to know that Gladys, Kenneth and Ernest Fader have had the chicken pox. We hope they will soon be better.

Miss Georgia Kirker has returned home after spending a few days in Kemptville.

Mrs. Morris Serviss and baby spent one day last week with her aunt Mrs. A. Fader.

Mrs. Harvey Thompson is spending a few days with her sister in Morrisburg.

Miss Ethel Kennedy has taken up work again with Mrs. Edson Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren were last week visitors with Mrs. Geo. Warren.

A number of our young people attended the opening of the Iroquois rink on Monday night.

PAYNE VALLEY

Mr. Hughie Cameron of Cornwall called at Mr. Robbie Cameron's on Monday.

Mrs. Jim McMillan spent one day last week with friends at Monkland.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson, Cornwall. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cameron accompanied them home, and are spending the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Shaver and family spent one day last week with friends at Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and family spent a couple of hours on Monday last at the latter's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert of Newington spent Sunday at the latter's home, Mr. and Mrs Kennie Cameron's.

Mr. James Eligh of Finch spent Friday with his brother, George.

Mrs. Geo. Eligh spent one afternoon with Mrs. Neil McMillan, who is ill.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Wallace on Monday eve were Mr. and Mrs. J. Somerville, Hyndman; Mrs. V. Kearns and Lyall Crowder, of this place.

On Thursday morning, Mr. Wm. Montgomery had the misfortune to lose one of his horses.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wallace and little Lawrence took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren, Hanesville, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dillabough spent Wednesday with Mr and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Collison and Carl spent Thursday at the home of Mr. Roy Keck.

Mr. Wesley Kirker and son Harry spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. Geo. Francis and Mr. Francis.

Mr. Chester Gilmer sundayed under the parental roof.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sayeau and baby of Ventnor spent Saturday with friends here.

We are sorry to report Kenneth Wallace not much improved from his recent illness.

Mrs. Mary Ann Wallace returned home on Thursday, after spending some time at James Cowan's.

Mr. Donald Brown called on Mr. K. Wallace on Saturday.

Mr. Harvey Brown, accompanied by James Cowan, spent Saturday at the Capital on business.

ELMA

Rev. Johnson of South Mountain took the services here on Sunday.

Mr. Silas Harper has returned from his visit in Athens.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Colquhoun of Colquhoun were Saturday visitors at Mr. M. Thom's.

Miss Helen Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin, were in Ottawa on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robinson and family were Saturday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. McMillan's, Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin were Sunday visitors at Mr. A.N. Barkley's and Mr. J.W. McMartin's.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

The annual meeting of the W.M.S of the United Church was held on Tuesday afternoon. A well prepared program was carried on by Mrs. Robinson. Then the nominating committee gave their report of the officers for 1933, which are as follows: Honorary pres., Mrs. Briggs McIntosh; president, Mrs. Clifford Robinson; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. I.N. Harper; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. Thom Cunningham; rec. sec., Mrs Joe Steele; cor sec, Mrs Cecil McIntosh; treas., Mrs. Mabel Allison; organist Mrs. Cockram; Mission Band leader, Mrs. Orren Casselman; temp. sec., Mrs. Aden Casselman; nominating convener, Mrs A. Bailey. The meeting was closed with prayer by Rev. Cockram.

Mrs. Ralph Allison spent a couple of days last week with her mother, Mrs. A. Dillabough, Morewood.

Rev. and Mrs. Cochrane, of Elma, too tea with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele on Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. David Steele of Cardinal, called on friends in this vicinity on Wednesday.

The regular meeting of the Mutual Improvement League was held Wednesday evening, with a good attndance.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley and daughter Jean, of Inkerman, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele.

Mr. Vincent Steele and Mrs. Wm. Steele sent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. David Steele, Avonmore.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. O Casselman, Sunday, were Mr. T. Durant, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Landreville of Ottawa.

Mrs. H. McGowan and baby of Dundela, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Durant, of Cass Bridge, were recent guests of Mrs. Florence McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Derbie and Mrs. Shaver, Inkerman, were recent callers at the home of Mr and Mrs. C. Robinson.

Mrs. Lorne Holmes and son Gordon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Holmes.

GRANTLEY

Mr. Milton Countryman of Bush Glen spent Wednesday evening the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Robinson and family.

Mrs. Arthur Beckstead has been confined to the house this week with the grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Robinson spent Friday the guests of Mr. Hugh Robinson, Chesterville, and were accompanied home by Misses Mabel and Marion Robinson, of C.H.S.

We are glad to report this week that Mr. Alex Taylor is on the road to recovery, at Brockville General Hospital.

Mr. Cecil Beckstead spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Ed. Merkley, at Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Bert Weegar, and Mr. Weegar, over the week-end.

GALLINGERTOWN

Rev. and Mrs. Clarke, of Aultsville, spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and family.

Friends in this section were sorry to hear that on Wednesday last, Miss Vera Heagle had to go to the General Hospital, Cornwall. for an operation.

Mrs. O. Gallinger returned home on Wednesday, after spending two weeks in Cornwall General Hospital. Friends are glad to see her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Crites spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crites of Cedar Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gallinger spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Styles, Cedar Grove.

Mr. Delbert McMillan, Archer, accompanied by Mr. Arthur Heagle and daughter Greta, spent Friday in Cornwall.

Mr and Mrs Wilbert Crites spent Saturday with friends in Cornwall.

Mr Kenneth Gallinger, accompanied by Roy McConnell, spent Saturday in Cornwall.

Mrs Jack McConnell and daughter Marion, spent the week with Mr and Mrs. Albert Hollister, Aultsville.

Juite a number attended the party held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Albert Hollister, Aultsville, Friday evening.

Friends in this section were sorry to hear on Saturday morning that Mr. Wm. Loucks, Aultsville, had a stroke. We hope he will recover.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Beaupre of Cedar Grove spent Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Crites and family.

Mr. Jack McConnell is spending a few days helping build Mr. Merton Collins house at Osnabruck Centre.

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL

November report. Number enrolled 205; average daily attendance 195.2; percentage attendance 95.6.

Room A, Sr. 1V Class—Mary Blancher hon.; Ruth Phillips, hon.; Elsie Murdock, hon.; Phyllis Stephens, hon.; Dorothy Bowman, hon. Donald Swayne, hon.; Basil Aikman, Raymond Reid, Stella Mallan, Doris Adams, Marie Duvall, Carman Reddick; Jean Devaul; Donald Graham; Kenneth Empey; Elliott Timmins; Joe Agulnik; Basil Millward; Raymond Smith; Lena Moyle; Irene Tuttle; Violet Yee; Clara Eamon; Vern Cole; Jack Hummell; Dannie Locke John McKoy; Orval Millward (abs).

GORDON A. FOULDS, Prin.

Room B, Jr. 1V—Beatrice Gauthier; Patricia Cochrane; Edmund Jarvis; John O'Malley; Nellie Dillen; Jean Hummell; Irving Cochrane Earl Coir; Harry Robinson; Ruth Mattice; Leslie Foulds; Ida Mattice; Donald Reddick; Frances Duvall Denzil Phillips; Haro'd Myers.

Sr. 111—George Dawley; Yvonne Pigeon; Ross Foulds; Beatrice Boulerice; Leola Laurin; Joan Smith; Helen Warring; Jean Robertson; Sadie Nichols; Minnie Taylor, Viola Robinson; Carl Crober; Alice Garland; Adelina Cochrane; George Jarvis; Eunice Mullin; George Barlow; David Stevenson; Sherman Mullin; Hilliard Bass.

J.R. COLIGAN, Teacher.

Room C, Jr. 111 Class—Mary Laurin, Ronald Cameron, Fred Cassell, Billie Hodge, Brian Stephens, Dorothy Shennette; Reatha Bowman Marion Martin; Sarah Murdock; Irla Deeks; Lawrence Clark; John Carr; Eva Cassell; Marjorie Adams; Junior Cassell; Dwane Hutt; Ruth Hummell; Fred Devaul; Robert Mattice; Ruth McKoy; Rita Boulerice; Ralph Warring; Mildred Casselman; Alice Coutlee; Eddie Mattice; Ray Beckstead; Claude Casselman; Garth Stacey; Jack Fetterly (ab.).

M. MOORE, Teacher.

Room D, Second Class—Charles Blancher, Norma Willard, Laurette Castagnier, Arthur McKoy, Douglas Jones; Marjorie Hunter; Daphne Garland; Ralph Coir; Dalton Willard; Billy Gorrell; Colborne Eamon; Jean Stubbs; Eric Eamon; Audrey McGillivray; Evelyn Coligan; Bruce Aikman; Barbara Finnie; Gerald Crober; Abram Kerr; Oliver Cameron; Jeanette Gauthier; George Robinson; Mary Coligan; Arthur Tindal; Charles Eamon; Kathleen Mattice; Armand Pigeon; Constance Clark; Sparling Hutt, Freda Sturgeon, Bill Dillabough.

C.L HAZELL, Teacher.

Room E, Sr. 1 Class—Arnold Wilson; Ida Boulerice; Isabella Cochrane; Mary Gallivan and Andrewina Foulds, equal; Junior Currie; Joan Robertson; Geraldine Lynch; Jean Christensen; Clayton Duvall and Ruth Tindal, equal; Emile Castagner Edwin Rice, Stewart Smith, Marguerite Coutlee, Hugh Jarvis, Jennie Aikman, Viola Casselman, Irene Mullin; Gordon Louden; Madeline Robinson; Betty Jarvis; Bryson Timmins; Kenneth Phillips; Lawrence Gauthier; Wilfrid Boulerice; Clifford Bass.

Sr. Primer Class—Wallace McGillivray; Marjorie Bowman; Ann Louden; Goldie Mattice; Clifford Casselman; John Rice; Jean Coir; Leo Weagant; Doris Smith; Walter Cassel; Bessie Casselman.

M. SMITH, Teacher.

Room F, Class A—Velma Casselman; Patricia Duval; Clayton Reid; Goldie Lapierre; Marjorie Deeks; Wallace McKoy; Ryerson Mattice; Frank Hummel; Harry Tindal.

Class B—Evelyn Crober; Betty Tuttle; Willie Casselman; Betty Cassel; Patricia MacIntosh; Claudine Kerr; Victor Castagner; Ralph Eamon; Harold Coir; Stanley White Billy Tuttle; Margaret Jarvis; Earl Smith.

Class C—Gordon Campbell; Joyce Mattice; Graham Brown; Lois Mallen; Edwina Gauthier; Lawrence Weagant; Marion Murphy; Jean Payzant; Doreen Cochrane; Jeannette Boulerice; Archie McGillivray; Ronald Brophy; Ruth Jarvis; Lois Weagant.

G.C. CAMPBELL.

FOR SALE

A chance to secure a desirable building lot—right.

Five lots each 55 ft. long by 88 ft. at $375.00 each; $75. at time of sale and balance in time to suit purchaser.

These lots are in Morrisburg on the north side of Second Street, near churches and school, 350 feet west of Morrisburg-Ottawa Highway.

Apply at this office.

MUNICIPAL ELECTION, 1933

NOMINATION MEETING TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of electors for the Nomination of Candidates for the offices of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve and three Councillors for the year 1933 will be held in Froats' Hall, Village of Williamsburg, on Monday, the 26th day of December, 1932, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and one o'clock P.M.

Williamsburg, Dec. 15th, 1932.

M.S. BECKSTEAD, Clerk.

WANTED

The undersigned desires work by the day, at home or away from home

Orders for home-made cooking promptly attended to.

Leave your order for Christmas cooking, and have same delivered any time you wish. All kinds of home-made cooking for sale.

MRS. A. HARPER,
First house north of Harback's Garage, Morrisburg.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear father, who died Dec. 15th, 1931.
Just away where no shadows fall,
In perfect peace, awaiting all.
Longing perhaps in his love to say,
"I am not dead, I am just away.
At home on the beautiful mountain of God,
By the valley of rest, so fair,
Some day, some time, when my task is done
With joy I shall meet you there."

Daughter, Myrtle.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who showed their kindness during our time of sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

R. F. LYLE
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary. Etc
Solicitor
For the Village of Morrisburg.
Barry Block, Main Street,
Morrisburg, Ontario.

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, ETC.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

H. O. HESSELL
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Pub
Law Office:
MORRISBURG — ONTARI

EYE SIGHT INSURANCE
You insure your automobile, pian home, health—why not your ey sight?
Proper, scientific examination of your eyes and the application of properly fitted glasses constitute Eye Sight Insurance and Comfort That is what our service is. We do not use any drugs.

J. MILES WHITTEKER
Optometrist
Phone 18. — Morrisburg

S. M. CONNOLLY
ENGINEERING and CONTRACTING
Plans and estimates furnished for all types construction, alterations etc.
MAIN STREET, MORRISBURG
Phone No. 60.

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

DR. K. A. BLANCHER,
DENTAL SURGEON
Ground Floor, Post Office Block
Corner Main and Locke Sts
Telephone 251 Morrisburg

DR CURRIE
DENTIST
Office over Bradfield's—Phone 15

CORNWALL BRIDGE TARIFFS APPROVED

Said to be one of the highest schedules ever to be filed in Canada, bridge tolls have been approved by the Board of Railway Commissioners for the international bridge over the St. Lawrence river from Cornwall, Ont., to Nyando, N.Y. The tariffs range from ten cents to $15.

Originally constructed about 1900 as a railway bridge, alterations have lately been under way to make it a crossing for vehicles and pedestrians as well. In representations before Parliament, it was stated that the alterations would cost in the vicinity of $150,000. It is expected that the bridge will be opened for traffic in the near future.

The fee for passenger automobiles, including the driver, is $1., with a charge of ten cents for each additional passenger. An automobile with a trailer will be assessed $1.50

The tariff for passenger buses ranges from $3. for an eight passenger to $8.50 for a 25 passenger. The charge for motor trucks is $2 for a one and one-half to a two ton truck up to $15. for an eight to a ten ton truck with a trailer. Tractors range from $3 to $15.

The horse-drawn vehicle is not overlooked, the toll being 50 cents for a one horse vehicle with driver and 75 cents for two horses with driver, with ten cents extra for each additional passenger. A motorcyclist gets through for 50 cents, while animals on foot will be taxed at the rate of ten cents each.

The bridge is owned by the New York Central Railway Company. It has been leased to the Ottawa and New York Railway Company and the Northern New York International Bridge Company.

MARKET YOUR EGGS

Market your eggs at Schell's store, and obtain highest prices.
We are paying:
.22, .32, .38.
We also carry a line of all kinds of Millfeed.
ROY SCHELL.

ANNOUNCEMENT

After managing for twenty-six years the Business College at Brockville, we have purchased the Kingston Business College, and are now conducting both schools.

New Year Term enrolment days will be January 2 and 3, 1933. We train stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, file clerks, bank clerks, civil servants, etc. and assist them to get positions. For information address:

W.T. ROGERS,
Brockville Business College,
R.H. METZLER,
Kingston Business College.

MORRISBURG--WADDINGTON

INTERNATIONAL FERRY

Morrisburg, Canada,
Waddington, U.S.A.
STANDARD
WINTER TIME TABLE
Effective December 5th, 1932.
Weather and other circumstances excepted.

Leave Morrisburg, Ont.	Leave Waddington, N.Y.
8.00 a.m.	8.45 a.m.
10.00 a.m.	10.45 a.m.
12.00 noon	12.45 p.m.
2.00 p.m.	2.45 p.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
6.00 p.m.	6.45 p.m.
*8.00 p.m.	*8.45 p.m.
10.30 p.m.	11.00 p.m.

*Saturdays *Sundays *Holidays

..RATES—Motor car $1.00; passengers 25c each; return free on the same day. Please retain return ticket for return trip. No extra charge Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Statutes in that behalf that all creditors and others having claims against the Estate of Nahum S. Marcellus, late of the Township of Williamsburg, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the Twenty-second day of July, 1932, are required to forward the same duly verified to the undersigned solicitors for the Administrator on or before the Sixth day of January, 1933.

AND NOTICE is further given that after the said date, the Executor will proceed to distribute the estate having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice.

of December, 1932.

ETHAN N. MARCELLUS,
By his Solicitors,
CASSELMAN & BEAUMONT,
dc Prescott, Ont.

The Green Murder Case

BY S. S. VAN DINE.

SYNOPSIS.

Philo Vance, with a hobby for solving mysteries, becomes interested in the Green murders when District Attorney John Markham and Sgt. Heath are called in after the fatal shooting of Julia Greene and the wounding of her younger sister Ada. Old Tobias Greene's widow, together with five children, Julia, Chester, Sibella, Rex and Ada (adopted) live in the old Greene mansion. Police investigations reveal nothing; then Chester is found shot dead in his room. Again footsteps are found to and from the entrance of the mansion. Ada goes to Markham's office and informs him that Rex has not told all he knows. Five minutes later word comes that he has been shot. Vance becomes convinced that the criminal is one of the family and calls on Dr. Von Blon to discuss old Mrs. Greene.

CHAPTER XXIX.—(Cont'd.)

Von Blon did not speak for several minutes. He sat toying nervously with his glass, his eyes fixed with intent calculation on Vance.

"It might be well for you to have the report," he acceded at last, "if only to dispel your own doubts on the subject. No, I have no objection to the plan. I will be very glad to make the arrangements."

Vance rose.

"That's very generous of you, doctor. But I must urge you to attend to it without delay."

"I understand perfectly. I will get in touch with Dr. Oppenheimer in the morning and explain to him the official character of the situation. I'm sure he will expedite matters."

When we were again in the taxicab Markham gave voice to his perplexity. "Von Blon strikes me as a particularly able and trustworthy man. And yet he has obviously gone woefully astray in regard to Mrs. Greene's illness. I fear he's in for a shock when he hears what Oppenheimer has to say after the examination."

"Y' know, Markham," said Vance somberly, "I'll feel infinitely bucked if we succeed in getting that report from Oppenheimer."

"Succeed! What do you mean?"

"'Pon my word, I don't know what I mean. I only know that there's a black terrible intrigue of some kind going on at the Greene house. And we don't know yet who's back of it. But it's some one who's watching us, who knows every move we make, and is thwarting us at every turn."

The following day was one that will [redacted] the office immediately for the Greene mansion and would stop en route to pick us up. He refused to say more, and hung up the receiver abruptly.

It wanted ten minutes of being noon when he arrived; and his expression of grim discouragement told us more plainly than words that another tragedy had occurred. We had on our coats in readiness and accompanied him at once to the car.

"And who is it this time?" asked Vance, as we swung into Park Ave.

"Ada." Markham spoke bitterly through his teeth.

"I was afraid of that, after what she told us yesterday. With poison, I suppose."

"Yes—the morphine."

"Still, it's an easier death than strychnine poisoning."

"She's not dead!" said Markham. "That is, she was still alive when Heath phoned.

"Heath? Was he at the house?"

"No. The nurse notified him at the Homicide Bureau, and he phoned me from there. He'll probably be at the Greenes' when we arrive."

"You say she isn't dead?"

"Drumm—he's the official police surgeon Moran stationed in the Narcoss Flats—got there immediately and had managed to keep her alive up to the time the nurse phoned."

"Sproot's signal worked all right, then?"

"Apparently. And I want to say, Vance, that I'm damned grateful to you for that suggestion to have a doctor on hand."

When we arrived at the Greene mansion Heath, who had been watching for us, opened the door.

"She ain't dead," he greeted us in a stage whisper and then drew us into the reception room to explain his secretive manner. "Nobody in the house except Sproot and O'Brien knows about this poisoning yet; Sproot found her, and then pulled down all the front curtains in this room, which was the signal agreed on. When Doc Drumm hopped across, Sproot was waiting with the door open, and took him upstairs without anybody seeing him. The doc sent for O'Brien; and, after they'd worked on the girl for a while, he told her to notify the bureau. They're both up in the room now, with the doors locked."

"You did right in keeping the thing quiet," Markham told him. "If Ada recovers, we can hush it up, and, perhaps, learn something from her."

"That's what I was thinking, sir. I told Sproot I'd wring his scrawny neck if he spilled anything to anybody."

"And," added Vance, "he bowed politely and said, 'Yes, sir.'"

"You bet your life he did!"

"Where is the rest of the household at present?" Markham asked.

"Miss Sibella's in her room. She had breakfast in bed at half-past 10, and told the maid she was going back to sleep. The old lady's also asleep. The maid and the cook are in the back of the house somewhere."

"Has Von Blon been here this morning?" put in Vance.

"Sure he's been here—he comes regular. O'Brien said he called at 10, sat with the old lady about an hour and then went away."

"And he hasn't been notified about the morphine?"

"What's the use? Drumm's a good doctor, and Von Blon might blab about it to Sibella or somebody."

"Quite right." Vance nodded his approval.

We re-entered the hall and divested ourselves of our wraps.

"While we're waiting for Dr. Drumm," said Markham, "we might as well find out what Sproot knows."

We went into the drawing room, and Heath yanked the bell-cord. The old butler came directly and stood before us without the slightest trace of emotion. His imperturbability struck me as inhuman.

Markham beckoned him to come nearer.

"Now, Sproot, tell us exactly what took place."

"I was in the kitchen resting, sir" the man's voice was as wooden as usual—'and I was just looking at the clock and thinking I would resume my duties, when the bell of Miss Ada's room rang. Each bell, you understand, sir—"

"Never mind that! What time was it?"

"It was exactly 1 o'clock. And, as I said, Miss Ada's bell rang. I went right upstairs and knocked on her door; but, as there was no answer, I took the liberty of opening it and looking into the room. Miss Ada was lying on the bed; but it was not a natural attitude—if you understand what I mean. And then I noticed a very peculiar thing, sir Miss Sibella's little dog was on the bed—"

"Was there a chair or stool by the bed?" interrupted Vance.

"Yes, sir, I believe there was. An ottoman."

"So the dog could have climbed on the bed unassisted?"

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Very good. Continue."

"Well, the dog was on the bed, and he looked like he was standing on his hind legs playing with the bell-cord. But the peculiar thing was that his hind legs were on Miss Ada's face, and she didn't seem to even notice it. Inwardly I was a bit startled; and I went to the bed and picked up the dog. Then I discovered that several threads of the silk tassel on the end of the cord had got caught between his teeth; and—would you believe it, sir?—it was him who had really rung Miss Ada's bell. . . ."

"Amazin'," murmured Vance. "What, then, Sproot?"

"I shook the young lady, although I had little hope of waking her after Miss Sibella's dog had been trampling over her face without her knowing it. Then I came downstairs and drew the curtains in the reception room as I had been instructed to do in case of emergency. When the doctor arrived I showed him to Miss Ada's room."

"And that's all you know?"

"Everything, sir."

"Thank you, Sproot." Markham rose impatiently. "And now you might let Dr. Drumm know that we are here."

It was the nurse, however, who came to the drawing room a few minutes later. She was a medium-sized, well-built woman of 35, with shrewd brown eyes, a thin mouth and a firm chin, and a general air of competency. She greeted Heath with a companionable wave of the hand and bowed to the rest of us with aloof formality.

"Doc Drumm can't leave his patient just now," she informed us, seating herself. "So he sent me along. He'll be down presently."

"And what's the report?" Markham was still standing.

"She'll live, I guess. We've been giving her passive exercise and artificial breathing for half an hour, and doc hopes to have her walking before long."

Markham, his nervousness somewhat abated, sat down again.

(To be continued.)

I Will Be Glad

I will be glad to be and do,
And glad of all good men that live,
For they are woof of nature too;
Glad of the poets every one,
Pure Longfellow, great Emerson,
And all that Shakespeare's world
can give.
When the road is dust, and the grass
dries,
Then will I gaze on the deep skies;
And if Dame Nature frown in cloud,
Well, mother—then my heart shall
say—
You cannot so drive me away;
I will still exult aloud,
Companioned of the good hard
ground, . .
Whereon stout hearts of every clime,
In the battles of all time,
Foothold and couch have found.
—Edward Rowland Sill, in "Poems."

Hurdy-Gurdy Memories

Ten o'clock of an autumn morning on a busy city street. A panorama of faces; alert, indifferent, determined, bored and eager. Sudden music, gay and inconsequential, quite alien to the prevailing seriousness of affairs. A rollicking tune, sweet and shrill, vibrating on the air, dispelling gravity and dispensing magic. A dark, wiry man, with fierce black moustachio turns a handle vigorously, head and foot unconsciously keeping time to the music of his hurdy-gurdy.

The light-hearted tunes bring memories of little girls, standing in an awestruck ring around the hurdy-gurdy man. Of frantic rushes into the house to get a penny, so the music may not cease. Of a neighbor, throwing pennies from an upstairs window to the repeated bowing of the music man and his ingratiating smile.

Memory pictures another city street and the box of music surrounded by urchins with tattered clothes, tousled hair and untidy faces. A tiny girl detaches herself from the group and begins to dance. Short, ragged skirts fluttering, dark hair flying, bare arms akimbo, black eyes shining, she dances with delicacy and grace. Her little feet glide in perfect rhythm, her slim body sways and curves as if the heart of the tune itself had taken form on the city street.

Again memory changes the scene, this time to the sleepy square of a seaport town. A hurdy-gurdy man grinds out metallic tunes, as he waits hopefully for an audience, and a button-eyed monkey capers along the ground. From restaurant, from parked automobile and white doorway, natives and visitors stroll to the center of the square. A group of adults surround the hurdy-gurdy as its tunes clatter on, bringing echoes of plaintive old song and ancient melody. Neighbor and stranger smile and sigh together at phantom pictures of childhood days. Someone gives the monkey a marshmellow and the entertainment proceeds. The speculative expression of the little animal as he pulls the marshmallow from one claw to the other, testing it gingerly, upsets the dignity of the crowd, so that the old-town square rings with music and hearty laughter.

Memory brings to mind the day that music sounded high above the city streets. Perhaps never was hurdy-gurdy seen in a stranger place than in an elevated train. The door opens, and in trots a smiling dark man carrying his cumbersome instrument. A few moments he sits quietly, epeing the other passengers, then suddenly begins to turn the handle of his hurdy-gurdy. To hear music, mingled with the rush and roar of the city elevated train, is so unusual that passengers crane their necks and children chatter in pleased excitement. The atmosphere grows noticeably gayer. The dark man smiles and turns the handle that rolls out the old airs, satisfied with his reception. A station is called. The hurdy-gurdy man bobs and bows to the other passengers, picks up his ancient piece of mechanism and, still smiling, hurries away.—L.L.R.

Warm

"Dad, I'll have to admit that I have the best seat in the class—"

"That pleases me, my boy."

"Yes, its next to the radiator."

"We work, and that is Godlike."—J. G. Holland.

Famous Rejections

From that lowly servant, the first reader, to that lordly autocrat, the magazine editor, and that no less potent magnifico, the book-publisher—everyone with the least degree of responsibility for the acceptance or rejection of manuscripts is haunted by one, and only one, nemesis. It is the fear of rejecting in a careless moment, or a blind one, a masterpiece—or worse yet, a best-seller. There have even been instances among editorial blunders when rejected manuscripts turned out to be both masterpieces and best-sellers.

Most of the great publishing houses have the memory of some such blunder to haunt them For example Walter Hines Page, who made a success of every magazine he touched, made one of the worst and most expensive blunders when be prevented the publication of Thomas Hardy's first novel, although he recognized the Hardy genius even then.

Thackeray's free-lancing days were a constant struggle with editors and publishers. There is some uncertainty just how many times Vanity Fair really was rejected before it finally crawled, obscurely, into print; though on the fact of its rejection all accounts agree. Thackeray's daughter alludes to "the journeys which the manuscript made to various publishers' houses before it could find one ready to undertake the venture," but she is not specific as to the identity of the offending publishers.

The only editor who can be definitely hoisted to the bad eminence of the rejection was Henry Colburn of the New Monthly Magazine. We can hardly blame him in view of the facts. In 1846 when Thackeray first offered the novel to him he had only a few chapters to show, and seemed to have only a vague idea as to its eventual length. To make the editor's blunder still more natural, the great novel was then called "Pencil Sketches of English Society,"—a title that would bother any self-respecting editor. The famous title is said to have occurred to Thackeray while he was in bed, and he leaped up, ran three times around the room, shouting: "Vanity Fair! Vanity Fair! Vanity Fair!"

It was Bradley and Evans, the proprietors of Punch, who finally assumed the risks of publication, and before it was concluded in serial form it had won favorable notice in the Edinburgh Review. Sales picked up fast after that.

Edward Fitzgerald, Thackeray's friend, had a far more bitter struggle to get his translation of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam into print. He first submitted the poems to Fraser's, who returned them after a year or more at the author's request. In 1859 Fitzgerald published them at his own expense. These now nearly priceless little books were to have been five shillings, but they dropped to a penny before they were discovered by Rossetti, Swinburne and Richard Burton. They were all enthusiastic, and the price rose to 30 shillings. The first edition was exhausted.

Richard Watson Gilder, then at the beginning of his brilliant editorial career on the Century was assistant to the first editor, J. G. Holland.

"I thought of publishing the whole of it in the magazine," he wrote later, "but realizing that Dr. Holland would never let it appear there on account of the wine therein, I gave up the idea." This was perhaps the worst editorial blunder of the Century's history, except the sad occasion when an unidentified stranger was thrown out of the office before anyone discovered that he was Robert Louis Stevenson.

He next offered them to a publishing house specializing in translations, but they were again rejected. Although two obscure American editions appeared, one in 1870 and one a few years later, the poems did not really come into their own until Houghton Mifflin published them with Elihu Vedder's illustrations in 1894.

Another poem, called Forlorn, written by William Dean Howells, was rejected by the Atlantic and the Fortnightly Review, to be accepted some time later by the New York Nation. It was very successful.

George Meredith, as publisher's reader for Chapman and Hall, was responsible for a number of famous rejections. In spite of the vehemence of his literary opinions, and in spite of the acid in his critical pen, his comment was so highly valued that many authors of the day sent their work to Chapman and Hall mainly to see what he would say.

When Hardy submitted his first novel, Thv Poor Man and the Lady, to Chapman and Hall, they agreed to publish the book if Hardy would guarantee two hundred and twenty pounds against possible losses. Meredith urged him to withdraw the manuscript entirely, and dimissed him with the injunction. "Don't nail your colors to the mast just yet." Hardy took the advice to heart, and lost the manuscript. Only a few pages have ever been recovered.

George Gissing's first book, The Unclassed, had to be thoroughly revised, Isabel Clarendon was rewritten two or three times, and The Story of an African Farm, by Olive Schreiner, was rewritten twice, all on Meredith's suggestions. One famous story, 'Pigs is Pigs," was rewritten three times for the American Magazine.

Other Meredith rejections were: Villirs, by Ouida; Frank Tressilor, by G. A. Henty; The Heavenly Twins, by Sarah Grand; East Lynne, by Mrs. Henry Wood; Samuel Butlers' Erewhon; and Bernard Shaw's first novel, "Immaturity."

Rudyard Kipling met with relentless rejection in America when he was already well known in India and beginning to be known in England. In 1889, passing through New York, he called at Harpers, and offered half a dozen books, all of which were promptly rejected. Among these were Plain Tales From the Hills, Soldiers Three, The Phantom Rickshaw, and The Story of the Gadsbys.

In December, Kipling's agent again submitted Plain Tales From the Hills to Harpers, and it was again rejected. Later, the American firm reprinted a number they had bought from other magazines, in book form, and sent Kipling—in his own indignant phrase—"a ten-pound note as a notification of outrage perpetrated." This is the unauthorized collection of his stories which he characterizes as "an unedited, unrevised, unfinished, disorderly abortion of bothwork."

E. N. Westcott, the author of David Harum, was a banker with literary and musical tastes. He contracted tuberculosis, and while trying to regain his health in the Adirondacks, wrote his famous story. Among the editors who rejected the novel, the greatest was Walter Hines Page, who made few editorial blunders. He never quite lived it down. Finally, Appleton published it, and it scored an amazing success.

Ariel, written by Andre Maurois, met with many rejections, until it was finally landed by Mr. Rutger Jewett of Appleton's.

In spite of the fact that editors have grown wiser, and the call for books is so great that nearly every one finds a market, there are still some horrid tales of editorial blunders. Macmillan rejected the Autobiography of Helen Keller; Doubleday rejected Education of a Princess; also Booth Tarkington's Monsieur Beaucaire; Doubleday and MacMillan both let slip Rupert Brooke's Poems; Main Street was turned down on the ground that Sinclair Lewis was an unsuccessful novelist; The Outline of History, Pollyanna, The Man Nobody Knows, and Casuals of the Sea are other examples.

We are told that Mr. Christopher Morley once impishly typed out some of Shakespeare's sonnets, and sent them to Doubleday. They were rejected as being "Below the Usual Standard." It is said that the rejection formula was hastily altered when the awful truth leaked out.—The Mail, London.

The Household Word For Tea

"SALADA" TEA

"Fresh from the Gardens"

A Lake of Storied Romance

Callander, June 20th, 1823
To Miss Lucy Edgeworth

"Here we are! I can hardly believe we are really at the place we have so long wished to see: we have really been on Loch Katrine. We were fortunate in the day; it was neither too hot, nor too cold, nor too windy, nor too anything.

"The lake was quite as beautiful as I expected, but that is telling you nothing, as you cannot know how much I expected. Sophy has made some memorandum sketches for home, though we are well aware that neither pen nor pencil can bring before you the reality. William says he, does not, however, fear for Killarney, even after our having seen this. Here are no arbutus, but plenty of soft birch, and twinkling aspen, and dark oak. On one side of the lake the wood has been within these few years cut down. Walter Scott sent to offer the proprietor five hundred pounds for the trees on one spot, if he would spare them; but the offer came two days too late; the trees were stripped of their bark before his messenger arrived. To us, who never saw this rock covered with trees, it appeared grand in its bare boldness and in striking contrast to the wooded island opposite. Tell Fanny that, upon the whole, I think Farnham lakes as beautiful as Loch Katrine; as to mere beauty, beauty, perhaps superior; but where is the lake of our own, or any other times, that has such delightful power over the imagination by the recollection it raises? As we were rowed along, our boatman, happily our only guide, named to us the points we most wished to see; quietly named them, without being asked, and seemingly with a full belief that he was telling us plain facts without any flowers of speech. 'There's the place on that rock, see yonder, where the king blew his horn.' 'And theres' the place where the Lady of the Lake landed.' 'And there is the Silver Strand, where you see the white pebbles in the little bay yonder.'

"He landed us just at the spot where the lady

'From underneath an aged oak,
That slanted from the islet rock,'

shot her little skiff to the silver strand on the opposite side. . . .

"At the inn the mistress of the house lent me a copy of the Lady of the Lake, which I took out with me and red while we were going to the lake, and while Sophy was drawing. We saw an eagle hovering, and moreover, Sophy spied some tiny sea-larks flitting close to the shore, and making their little, faint cry. Returning, we marked the place where the armed Highlanders started up from the furze-brake before King James, when Roderic Dhu sounded horn, and we settled which was the spot at

"Clan Alpine's outmost guard"

where Roderic Dhu's safe conduct ceased, and where the king and he had their combat."—From "Maria Edgeworth: Chosen Letters," by F. V. Barry.

Twilight in the Alps

I love the hour that comes, with dusky
hair
And dewy feet, along th Alpine dells
To lead the cattle forth. A thousand bells
Go chiming after her across the fair
And flowery uplands, while the rosy
flare
Of sunset on the snowy mountain
dwells,
And valleys darken, and the drowsy
spells
Of peace are woven through the purple
air.

Dear is the magic of this hour: she
seems
To walk before the dark by falling
rills,
And lend a sweeter song to hidden
streams;
She opens all the doors of night, and
fills
With moving bells the music of my
dreams,
That wander far among the sleeping
hills.
—Herry Van Dyke, in "The White
Bees."

DAMP

Four fellows who had arrived at a riverside resort for a week-end's fishing dispatched one of their number to the nearest wine merchant's for a few supplies. The emissary ordered a crate of beer, several bottles of whisky and siphons of soda, and concluded: "What do you think the weather is going to be like this week-end?"

"The further outlook, sir," said the assistant with a slight smile, "is distinctly wet."



Be Proud of your Baking

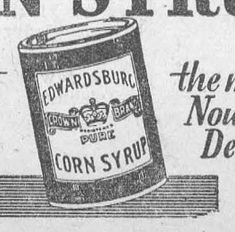
You'll get a great thrill out of preparing new, delicious, economical dishes. The big, new Purity Cook Book contains 743 tested family recipes, each with a simple step-by-step method which assures success. A complete course in home cookery—bread, pastry, cakes, meats, salads, desserts — everything! Opens flat at any page, easily read type, grease proof cover. Took two years to complete. Very popular everywhere, thousands have already been sold. Well worth $2.00 a copy. Address: Western Canada Flour Mills Co. Limited, Dept. '07, Toronto, Ontario.

Sent Postpaid for 50c

EDWARDSBURG

"CROWN BRAND" CORN SYRUP

At trifling cost



the most Nourishing and Delicious Food

The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited, MONTREAL

CB

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

Taken For Granted

Wives who lose husbands in department stores these days can pretty well take for granted they'll find them again at the mechanical toy counter.—Hamilton Spectator.

As Some View It

A few decades ago there was a card game called whist, and a very good game it was. Then it turned into bridge and a little later it became auction bridge. Then it became contract bridge, and now contract itself is evolving; and what the whole thing will be ten years from now no man can tell.

All of this, very likely is fine stuff for the experts; but what of the ordinary player, who plays occasionally for diversion but who doesn't quite care to make the game his lifework?—Chatham News.

Bad Combination

Glaring headlights are still a cause of danger and possble disaster to all motorists, especially when cars are driven recklessly. Headlights and lightheads are a bad combination.—Ottawa Journal.

Stick to Shakespeare

Sinclair Lewis was quoted the other day as saying he was not greatly impressed by Shakespeare. The belief persists, though that if these two had been competing in the same year, the Nobel prize would have gone to the Lard of Avon.—Hamilton Spectator.

Recreation for the Unemployed

Reading and card rooms might well be opened in unused buildings. If it were possible, a properly organized recreation centre such as Montreal operated last winter would be a magnificent community enterprise. Whatever Edmonton can do along these lines will repay the city in the long run.—Edmonton Journal.

King Wheat is Crowned Again

We have grown so accustomed to Canada's sweeping everything before her at the annual Chicago grain show that Saturday's wholesale clean-up—eighty points out of eighty-five entries in the hard spring wheat division—will be taken perhaps somewhat as a matter of course. Herman Trelle of Wembly, Alberta has become an international figure.

This year's remarkable triumph in the all-important wheat competition is particularly valuable to Canada. Competition for the cream of the world markets is becoming fiercer and fiercer with production piling up and a diminished purchasing capacity limiting sales. There could be no finer advertisement to the world, including the British buyer certainly none more definitely based upon the merit of the product, than these repeated triumps of our wheat experts over the finest products of the most experienced United States growers. Year after year the superiority of the Canadian product becomes more firmly established.—Montreal Daily Star.

Dangerous Practice

The fact has been drawn to the attention of The Mercury that children are sleigh riding on some of the hills in the city leading onto through streets. This is a dangerous practice and unless it is put to a stop it is likely to result in death or injury to some of the youngsters. It is stated that in a number of instances accidents have been narrowly averted. Parents should warn their children of the danger involved and see that the practice is discontinued. No matter how carefully motorists drive, mishaps are likely to occur if the practice is persisted in.—Guelph Mercury.

Lights Are Necessary

Detroit tried to economize by abandoning a portion of the city's lighting system. The experiment, which meant a gloomier metropolis, was responsible for a 23 per cent. increase in night traffic fatalities. And crime became more rampant

These discoveries should not be overlooked by other towns and cities seriously considering a similar step to reduce costs.—Kitchener Daily Record.

Through Western Eyes

Important as the problem is, there is more than a possibility that it may not get a fair hearing. There are forces at work muddying the waters, insisting that it is local and provincial state interests that count, and that it is on the balance of these that the decision must be reached. Montreal is for Montreal against all comers. Buffalo is 100 per cent for Buffalo. New York is for New York and the waterway down the Hudson. Chicago gazes longingly down the Mississippi Valley. The Ontario towns are for Ontario and the Hydro. Quebec is opposed to public ownership. Only the states and provinces of the Far West, the states of the lower Atlantic seaboard and the Maritime Provinces have no private fish to fry. Under the circumstances, how is a great issue to get the hearing a great issue deserves?—Vancouver Province.

EMPIRE

Still Fighting

Armistice Day recalls us sharply and poignantly to our unceasing duty to the living comrades of the fallen, thousands of whom are in dire distress. The war took heavy toll of their strength. In the difficult times that have followed the blows of misfortune have constantly struck them first.—London Daily Telegrah.

Disarmament and World Peace

If this effort (of the Disarmament Conference) succeeds, Europe will be given that breathing space from political fear which should enable her—and indeed, all the nations of the world—to concentrate upon the vitally necessary work of economic reconstruction. In the event of failure it is much to be feared that political animosities begotten of fear and lack of confidence will prevent the carrying out of economic reconstruction. In this sense the success or failure of the World Economic Conference will depend in large measure upon the outcome of the Disarmament Conference. —London Referee.

Back to Barter

Londons Chamber of Commerce published a remarkable proposal to carry on trade between Great Britain and thirty-five other countries on a basis of barter. By this scheme goods would be transferred across the world and paid for by vouchers issued under the authority of a central clearing-house. These vouchers would, in fact, become a new currency between the countries engaged in such an exchange of goods. Trade has been driven to devices of this kind by the refusal of those who control the monetary system to make the volume of money sufficient to carry the ever-increasing amount of goods that are produced.—London Daily express.

Hearts of Oak

No nation, which stood to lose anything by the process, has been more ready to contribute to the liquidation of the financial heritage of the War. No nation has done more in the way of practical disarmament and none is readier to do still more so long as general 'reduction and limitation" can be secured thereby. Within the short space of twelve months we have changed our financial position from one where collapse was imminent to one where the foundations of fresh progress have already been laid. We have changed our country from the dumping ground of the world to the originator of practical schemes for the extension of economic stability throughout wide and ever wider areas of the world. All this we owe not merely to a Government but to the whole people, whose patience and forbearance in distress and difficulty have been beyond all praise.—London Times.

AMERICAN

Britain's War Debt

Credits set up in London in favour of the United States, under agreement that they were not to be transferred except under drastic control, would have little or no effect on sterling's position in the exchanges. We earnestly hope that progress may be swiftly made toward negotiating a settlement on these terms, if American and British financial experts are agreed that the payments which must be made on December 15 cannot be transferred in gold values without forcing sterling into a further collapse. Such a disaster should be forefended at all costs, for it would be about the most powerful force to hurt business and to prolong the depression that can be imagined.—Boston Transcript.

A Soft Answer

Congress, which has raised the inflexible standard of "pay regardless," cannot be censured for seeing primarily the rights of the United States. But its spokesmen should, in the interest of world amity, and in our own selfish commercial interest, refrain from displaying a total lack of sympathy with the problems of the debtors while the discussions of postponement continue.—New York Times.

Health Value of Apples

It is an old saying that "an apple a day keeps the doctor away"—a saying so often repeated that its force has almost been lost. It is an expression of the experience of our ancestors with this king of fruits. Now science has corroborated their early estimate of the apple.

"Such authorities as Professor Henry C. Sherman of Columbia University report that apples contain quantities of vitamin C, the vitamin which has been found to be so necessary in protection against such diseases as scurvy and which has been found valuable in promoting health," explains William B. Duryee, Secretary of the New Jersey Department of Agriculture. "Nutrition authorities report that apples, while they do not contain as much of this important vitamin as tomatoes or oranges, supply an important amount of it, particularly if eaten raw, skin and all.

Rain falls 250 days of the year on the Falkland Islands in the South Pacific

Mary Says "Hello"



Mary Pickford attends a Cantor's opening. When a movie gets its first showing in Hollywood the film-folk get ringside seats and greet their fans via radio.

Concessions Made to Peasants To Sell Grain Privately

Moscow.—The Council of People's Commissars and the Central Committee of the Communist Party have issued an important decree permitting all collective and individual peasants in the Moscow Province and the Tartar Republic immediately to sell their surplus grain in private markets.

Although these regions contribute relatively small proportions of the nation's total grain, the order was significant in that they are the only ones which have supplied all the Government's grain collections—that is, the part of the crop the state requires peasants to furnish at fixed prices.

Under reuglations announced last May, which authorized peasants to sell their surplus in the open market, it was stipulated that no grain could be marketed until January 15, 1933, which is the date set by the Government for the completion of nation-wide collections.

Collections on the whole have been notoriously backward in 1932. There have been unofficial predictions that some concessions to the peasantry would be necessary to speed them up.

In some quarters, it was predicted that this new decree was the beginning of the alteration of Soviet Russia's agricultural policy respecting collections.

Highway Motor Accidents Due to Poor Lighting

Any suggestion for the reduction of motor accidents on the highways must receive serious consideration. Statistics collected by the Motor Vehicles Dept. of the Ontario Government for over two years prove conclusively that inadequate illumination is responsible for a very large proportion of these accidents, particularly fatal accidents. Although a smaller proportion of automobiles travel at night more than 40 per cent. of motor accidents occur then. Fatalities on rural highways after dark, as distinct from those occurring on urban streets, make up a large percentage of the total automobile fatalities.

Electrical News and Engineering, which has been looking into these statistics, finds that about 37 per cent. of the total number of winter accidents can justifiably be charged to insufficient illumination. There were 3,980 accidents which happened at night during 1931, and it may be assumed that 37 per cent., or about 1,472, resulted either directly or indirectly from lack of proper and adequate road lighting. As the amounts paid for these accidents in Ontario come to over $1,000,000 annually it is fair to ask: how much can be charged to inadequate lighting? Electrical News and Engineering maintains that good lighting on our main highways would certainly prevent many night-time catastrophes. The cost would be much less than in other countries because there are already Hydro lines on most of the 3,000 miles of King's Highways. It might be argued that the lighting of many of the highways would soon pay for itself, so many and so great are the palpable advantages.

The conclusions of this journal seem to be well-founded. The proposal should be investigated more fully when financial conditions become more satisfactory.—Toronto Mail & Empire.

It is estimated that 5,000,000 Americans have stamp collecting a hobby.

Sees First Train



Ramona Clark, this pretty young American girl, was born in the Hawaiian Islands and until she visited America, had never seen a railroad train.

Fiji Seeks Larger Trade With Dominion

Victoria.—"We are looking for increased trade with Canada," said Sir Murchison Fletcher, K.C., C.M.G., C.B.E., Governor of the Fiji Islands, on his arrival by the liner Niayara from Suva.

"We are hoping to develop our banana trade and in this connection I propose to investigate the possibilities here," added the Governor.

"There are no finer bananas grown in the world than in the Fijis and there should be a good market for this fruit in Canada," he said.

"Canada takes a large percentage of our sugar, and she has always treated us fairly in trade. The preference on sugar is quite a big one and for this we are most grateful. It makes quite a difference to a small country like ours."

The Fijis have enjoyed a record sugar crop this season, totalling some 140,000 tons, as compared with the previous heaviest crop of 116,000 tons. Much of this raw sugar is refined in British Columbia.



"What are the articles of war, Pa?"

"Oh, it's some sort of a document I suppose. Like a marriage license for instance."

Inherits Millions



Henry Ochsner of San Francisco died leaving three widows, two daughters by a second marriage, a daughter by a third marriage and many millions. Winifred and her sister inherit, but the three widows plan legal action.

Latest Findings of Science: Living Submarines of the Past

New Light on Nautiloids of 600,000,000 Years Ago—Fathers of Genius—Eyesight and the Expectancy of Life

Several hundred million years ago the nautiloids dominated life. Compared with them the dinosaurs, titanotheres and other giant reptiles now extinct belong, as it were, to last week. The nautiloids were huge, weird octopus-like creatures that rode the seas like submarines, each with two enormous eyes, powerful tentacles and a horny beak.

Dr. Augustus F. Foerste of the Smithsonian Institution comes forward to shed new light upon these bygone giants. He finds that they appeared about 600,000,000 years ago, back in the Cambrian period of geology, with the first traces of animal life.

For a time it seemed as if the nautiloids were the chosen race of evolution. There were hundreds of species, some tiny and some of huge dimensions. For ages and ages the line persisted. Now only three or four species remain. The decline began in the carboniferous era or coal-age, a period of vast swamp forests. Just before this carboniferous age dawned the nautiloids encountered some enemy or some condition that proved too much for them.

The story of their fall is one of the mysteries of evolution. Were they devoured by primitive sharks? Dr. Foerste is inclined to believe so. To be sure, a creature that was armored by a thick shell could not easily be devoured by a predatory fish. On the other hand, the sharks may have devoured the eggs and the young of the nautiloids and thus prepared the sea for its ultimate dominance by emerging fishes.

The chambered nautilus, about which Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote his famous poem, is the nearest living relative of the extinct nautiloids. Like its ancestor, it builds a shell wall around and behind itself. The living animal inhabits only the foremost of a continuous succession of chambers.

Unlike the modern nautilus, which has a coiled series of chambers, the ancient nautiloids build up straight shells, sometimes a foot in diameter and fourteen feet in length. Like submarines, they were able to maintain themselves at any desired level in the shallow seas. They undoubtedly threw out long, snakelike arms to catch their prey. To propel themselves along they squirted out water with great force. Their hard beaks could crush any living prey. Enormous eyes enabled them to see under water. They must have been gruesome creatures and deadly enemies of creatures that they could overtake.

THE GENIUS AND HIS FATH

An English anthropologist, A Dufton, has been conducting a of the fathers of geniuses—a which, while it may not bear th tical examination of a first-clas tistician, should give eugenists to think about. He has made ou seems to be a good case for th trine that men of genius are u born when their fathers are w in life.

In a letter which he publishes British scientific weekly, Natur ton states the he compared th of the fathers of a group o men mentioned in the Encyclopaedia Britannica and of a group of 100,00 children under 1 year of age record ed in the census of Scotland for 1921 The differences between the ages o the fathers of the illustrious and the average father are striking. Duftor reaches the conclusion that "ability is an inheritable character acquired by those of mature years."

This is pure Lamarckism and is bound to cause shudders in that school of geneticists which believes that environment cannot change the individual and that acquired characteristics cannot be transmitted. Nevertheless, Dufton's list of eminent men who were born when their fathers were old is impressive, including as it does Francis Bacon, whose father was 52 when Francis was born; John Herschel, whose father was 54; Robert Boyle, 61; William Pitt, 51; Samuel Johnson, 53; John Hunter, the famous surgeon, 65, and Sir Charles Parsons, inventor of the steam turbine, 54.

Mr. Dufton himself recognizes the need of further study of his facts. It may prove that older fathers influence their sons more than do younger fathers, or that older men, having made a place in the world for themselves, are able to give their sons an education above the average.

SIGHT AND LONG LIFE.

From studies that have been made in the Institute for Mathematical Statistics of the University of Gottingen it appears that the eye indicates how long a given group of people are likely to live—what life insurance underwriters call "the mean expectancy of life." A life insurance physician may soon be called upon to test the sight as well as the heart and kidneys of a prospective policyholder.

With advancing age the crystalline lens of the eye hardens. We lose what is called the "power of accommodation," by which we mean that the lens cannot be so readily curved by the muscles of the eye to focus an image clearly on the retina. The older we grow the further must we hold a printed page from the eye. After the fortieth year is reached the distance exceeds the normal foot more and more.

The statisticianse of the University of Gottingen have for some time been trying to establish a connection between the span of life and the signs of age. Naturally, they hit upon the hardening of the crystalline lens as a good starting point. Their results are presented by Professor Felix Bernstein in Forschungen und Fortschritte

Education Decla Key to Fu

McGill Principal Raps omies Practised on Sch —Must Face Idea

Toronto.—Sir Arthur Currie, pal of McGill University, declared that upon the schools, universities and other educational institutions of the country depended the stability of the future that would emerge from present troublous times.

"Wise and thoughtful men to-day are not wringing their hands over our past errors and present troubles," he declared in his address before the 34th annual dinner of the Ridley College Old Boys' Association. "But they are apprehensive about the future. Who are to rebuild our broken states, who are to furnish the new ideas upon which to build? Is our civilization to endure or to totter? Who is to keep it safe and improve it?

"The answer is 'the schools, the youth of to-day, and we who guide youth.' As never before in our history new forces have been let loose. Shall we guide them or let them run wild? Who is there to work out these vital problems of labor and of social and economic and international relationships if we do not equip our boys to that end? To-day in our danger and discontent our schools and other educational institutions must stand by and stand to, to succor a stricken world.

In Essence the Same

"The hard-won moral ideas of civilization the main forms of economic co-operation, the central needs of religion—these all grow and change indeed. But the more they change, the more they remain, in essence, the same things. It would be folly indeed if we allowed the darkened atmosphere of the present long-continuing storm to fix in us the impression that the whole drastic review and reappraisal of the whole body of ideas upon which our civilization rests. What of war and disarmament, of international understanding, of unemployment and a guarantee of economic security, of leisure and children and the reconstruction of cities and city life, of rural and all its problems, of a revitalized religion and the whole art of living?

What are we going to do with the incoming crew, the youth of to-day? One thing is clear, that we must put them through a thorough discipline in the free handling of ideas. Undisciplined troops can never be trusted. Neither can undisciplined thinking. As long as you believe in Democracy, you must realize it can be saved in no other way. A free acceptance of free, tested ideas is its very hope."

To achieve this end, said Sir Arthur, the main burden fell upon the teacher in the class room, rather than on official courses of study, lavish buildings and equipment."

A firm stand for religion as a fundamental basis of education and the creation of character was expressed by H. C. Griffith, headmaster of Ridley, in his address to the gathering. Religion, he contended, played a vital part in "turning out boys and men with the right ideas into this country—and God knows we need them right now."

Wherever is love and loyalty, great purposes and lofty souls, even though in a hovel or a mine, there is fairy land.—Kingsley.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Miss Laura Stuart is spending the week in Montreal.

• • •

Miss Helena Meikle of Toronto is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Meikle.

• • •

Mrs. Harry Lapierre of Brockville was a guest at the Windsor Hotel on Wednesday.

• • •

Mrs. Geo. Locke returned home on Wednesday, having spent the first of the week with her son, Leo., in Brockville.

• • •

Miss Ruth Sheldon, Mr. Douglas Fox and Mr. R.H. Merkley of Ottawa spent the week-end with Miss Arlene Barclay, Morrisburg.

• • •

Mr. J.A. Riddell left on Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with his son, Dr. A.E. Riddell and Mrs. Riddell, in Arvida, Que.

• • •

Leave yoor order for delicious Christmas Fruit Cakes, black or white, also homemade divinity and chocolate fudge at Coligan's Bake Shop.

• • •

The angel of death visited the home of Mr and Mrs. Frank Day, Winchester, early Friday morning last, and took away the life of their baby, Margaret, aged only six months

• • •

Mrs. Sackrider, while returning from a visit with relatives in Montreal to her home in Canton, N.Y., spent a few days with her sisters Mrs Stuart and Mrs. Brady.

• • •

Among the names on the Executive Committee of the 20th Century Liberal Club ,elected at Brockville on Saturday, is that of Miss Irene Seymour.

• • •

Mr. D. Fox and Mr. R.H. Merkley of Ottawa, spent Wednesday evening in Morrisburg, and were accompanied home by Miss Sheldon, who has spent the past few days with Miss Arlene Barclay.

• • •

Francis McGrath, 30, died when the light truck he was driving left the road and turned over near Brockville on Wednesday. Walter Brown, Frankville, accompanying McGrath was uninjured. He said McGrath was apparently taken ill.

• • •

Fur Coats are lower in price than they have been in twenty years. You are welcome to come and see the "dernier cri" in fur coats at Mrs. McGannon's Millinery Shop, by the Canada Fur Manufacturing Co. of Toronto.

• • •

[redacted]

Mrs. Allen McInnis, Iroquois, is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital, suffering from a broken bone in her left hip, sustained when she slipped on the frosty pavement in Iroquois. It is expected she will be a hospital patient for about six weeks.

• • •

The annual Christmas box for the "Old People's Home" in Cornwall will be packed by the Women's Institute at the Agricultural Office on Monday afternoon, Dec. 19. Please make a point to have your donation at the Agricultural Office as early in the afternoon as possible.

• • •

A BIG SALE ON FURS—Call at Mrs. McGannon's Millinery store and inspect a beautiful line of smart new fur coat creations on Monday Dec. 19th, 1932. The ladies of Morrisburg and vicinity are cordially invited to inspect styles by Canada Fur Manufacturing Co. of Toronto.

• • •

Cornwall Colts Hockey Club was refused its release from the Central Ottawa Valley Hockey League, as a result of a unanimous decision reached at an executive meeting in Chesterville. It is reported that the Colts will carry the matter to the Ottawa and District Hockey Association.

• • •

The Patterson Line freighter Novadoc was released from Frontenac shoal, and is being placed in drydock at Kingston. After being released from the shoal, on which she had been held for some days, the Novadoc was towed into shallow water, where efforts were made to empty some of the water from her forward holds. She will require extensive repairs, a large hole having been stove in the hull.

The snow plow arrived in town last night, bringing with it 20 below zero weather. It is stored in Roach's Garage, undergoing minor repairs, preparatory to meeting the hardships of the first real heavy snow storm. The plow is in charge of Messrs H.B. Ferguson and R. Thompson of Toronto.

• • •

The Ontario Department of Health has purchased more than eight tons of fowl, "chiefly turkeys," with which to provide Christmas dinner for the 10,500 inmates of the province's eleven institutional hospitals. Arrangements are also being made by the department, in cases where there are no relatives to fill the stockings, to present each patient with some little Christmas gift.

• • •

On Monday morning, Dec. 12th, 1932, there passed away at the House of Providence, Kingston, Miss M.C. Hickey who for the past year has been a patient in that institution. The funeral service was conducted in the House of Providence Chapel on Tuesday morning, after which the remains were taken by motor hearse to Morrisburg, and interred in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery Thursday morning.

• • •

A.G. Hall, chief electrical inspector of the Hydro Electric Power Commission, has issued a warning to district inspectors of the activities of itinerant vendors who are actively engaged in soliciting dealers, as well as making house-to-house canvasses of places in the province, selling Christmas tree lights which are not up to the required standard of safety and dangerous to use.

• • •

Ernest Prior, of no fixed address, was arrested by Provincial Constable Frank Rose, of Morrisburg, on charges of theft and attempted housebreaking, and sentenced to a year definite and six months indefinite by Magistrate McCormick this week. Prior had removed screens from a window in the home of A.B. McPherson, Williamsburg, on December 2, after having placed a ladder against the building. At a later date, he allegedly stole articles of clothing from a tent owned by Morris Tuttle, near Williamsburg.

• • •

Mrs. R.J. Thompson of Point Iroquois, who, with her two young sons was visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Beckstead, a short distance out of Ogdensburg, N.Y., is recuperating from an accident. Mr. Beckstead was bringing Mrs. Thompson and her eldest son into Ogdensburg by horse and buggy, when they were run into by a car. Mr. Beckstead was badly hurt and is now in the Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg. The little boy escaped uninjured, and Mrs. Thompson was cut and bruised about the face and both limbs when she was thrown to the pavement.

• • •

A large representation of members from the United church congregations of Shanly, Ventnor and Pitt attended the induction service of their pastor, Rev. Seaton, in the Shanly United church on Friday evening last. The service was led by a massed choir of the three congregations. Inspiring addresses were delivered by Rev. W.P. Mitchell, pastor of the Spencerville Methodist Church and Rev. Tuttle, pastor of the Heckston United church.

• • •

Rev. John M. Foley, parish priest of Apple Hill, has been appointed by His Excellency, Bishop Couturier of Alexandria, as parish priest of St. Columban's, Cornwall, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Father Corbet. Father Foley will take up his new duties early in the new year. At Apple Hill, Father Foley has labored successfully for 18 years. Father C.F. Gauthier of Greenfield will succeed Father Foley at Apple Hill, while Father Charles A. Bishop of Glen Walter will assume charge at Greenfield.

• • •

As will be seen by the advertisement on front page of this issue, Cameo Theatre announces its opening night, Monday December 19th, with Constance Bennett in "What Price Hollywood?" Owing to limited seating capacity , the management also announce that they will sell adults' tickets only on opening night, and have arranged an opening entertainment for the children on Saturday afternoon, at 10c admission. On Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 21st and 22nd, Seth Parker in "Way Back Home" and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 23 and 24, Ken Maynard in "Hell Fire Austin."

• • •

Elmer C. Merkley, 21-year-old taxi driver of Westport, was charged with criminal negligence in police court at Brockville last week, as a result of the death in the General Hospital on Thursday morning of Rev. Dr. F.W.A. Meyer, retired United Church minister, who was struck by a car driven by Merkley Wednesday evening. He was also charged with having liquor in an illegal place and adjournment was made in both instances to Thursday next at 10.30 a.m. Bail was fixed at $2,000.

• • •

On Thursday night, a meeting of the ratepayers of Williamsburg was held in the I.O.O.F. hall there with a good attendance, to discuss water supply and fire protection. Alfred Casselman was elected chairman of the meeting, and those present on behalf of the engineering and health department were: Dr. Bell, deputy minister of health; Dr. Maloney, district officer, Ottawa; Mr. Benny C.S.E. and H.G. Tyler, sanitary inspector.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
10 A.M.—The Service.
11 A.M.—Sunday School.
7 P.M.—Vespers.
St. John's, Riverside—
1.45 P.M.—The Service.
2.45 P.M.—Sunday School.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY DEC. 18th.

St. James Church, Morrisburg—
9.45 A.M.—Sunday School.
11.00 A.M.—Holy Communion.
7.00 P.M.—Evensong.
Wednesdays, 7.30 p.m., Intercession and Holy Communion.
Trinity Church, Riverside—
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

SUNDAY DEC. 18th.

10.30 A.M.—Sermon Message, "The Things Real—The Things Unreal."
11.40 A.M.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.
7 P.M.—Address, "A Great Awakening."

A public meeting was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain, by Mr. Simpson, agricultural representative for Dundas, for the purpose of planning a short course in agriculture for the young men, and a course in household economics, for women, in that district. The courses will be given at South Mountain January 3rd to January 27th. Two committees were appointed to let the young people of the district know about the course. One committee is composed of Mrs. Wm. Graham, Mrs. Donald Sullivan, Misses Jessie Cleland, Elenore Timmins, Pearl McIntyre, and the other Messrs Will Graham, Clifford Berry, Robt. Bryan, Ormond Pollock, Robt. Anderson.

• • •

Malcolm Burns Stewart, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Chesterville, and well-known patron of sport, died last Thursday at Ottawa hospital, following a short illness. Mr. Stewart was 36 years of age.

• • •

A Big Fur Sale at Mrs. McGannon's Millinery Store on Monday Dec. 19th. A grand display of fur coats, all guaranteed by the Canada Fur Manufacturing Co. of Toronto. Buy now and save money.

Unemployed in Canada now number between 600,000 and 700,000, R.H. Coats, Dominion Statistician, stated yesterday at a luncheon meeting of the Ottawa Canadian Club.

• • •

Richard Orlando Joliffe, Ph.D., M.A., head of the Latin Department of Queen's University, died in the Kingston General Hospital yesterday, after an illness of about two months.

MORRISBURG ARENA TO OPEN SATURDAY

Officials have announced that, if weather permits, there will be skating in Morrisburg Arena on Saturday evening, commencing at 7.30.

The prices of season tickets, for 1932-33, are as follows:

Family, $10.00; gents, $4.00; ladies $3.00; youths 2.50; children $1.50.

Tickets are procurable from S.G. Finnie, Hotson Meikle, F.R. Chalmers, and [redacted] Arena.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Jessie Seekings desires to express her sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbours and all other friends, particularly Miss Alice Cameron, teacher, for the kindness shown little Miss Catharine Seekings during her recent illness, and operation at the Hepburn Hospital, Ogdensburg.

WANTED

200 cords of basswood bolts, piled convenient to the Highway, for which we will pay the highest market price.

THE M.F. BEACH CO. LTD.,
cc Winchester, Ont.

FOR SALE

Two farms; 16 milch cows; 10 young cattle; 7 good work horses; all kinds of machinery; grain; large quantity of hay and household utensils and tools; blacksmith tools; will be sold by Executors of Harvey Cook Estate at home farm, Brinston, by Auction, Monday, 19th December. Sale at 11 a.m.

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Lock Street

SATURDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS

Come and See Us before buying your Christmas Candy and Nuts. We will Save You Money.

Christies' Fruited Cake Pudding, 1 lb.	27c
Weston's Old English Plum Pudding	39c
Weston's Biscuits, per pound	25c
Christies' Animal Biscuits, per pound	29c
Mince Meat, 2 pounds	25c
Dates, in bulk, 2 pounds	19c
Naval Oranges, per dozen	29c
Peerless Shortening, 3 pound pail	33c
R&W Orange Pekoe Tea / Salada Tea / Chase & Sanborns Tea	1-2 lb. 25c
Walker's Sodas, 2 pound pkg.	25c
Shirriffs 4-pound tin Marmalade	54c
Clarks Ketchup, per bottle	15c
CANNED PUMPKIN / AYLMER TOMATOES	2 for 25c
Swansdown Flour, pkg.	26c
Pearl Soap, 10 bars	33c

For Rush Orders phone 65. We deliver day and night.

PHONE Your Order | We Deliver | PHONE 65

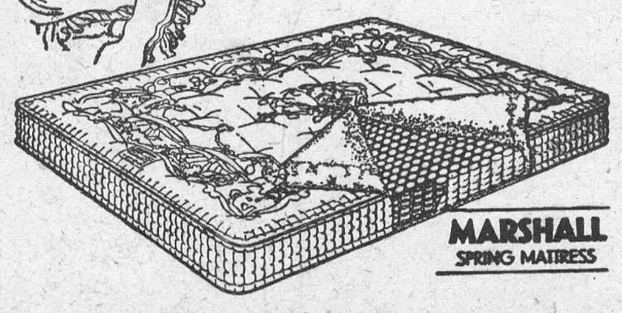
D. D. MILLS MGR.

MARSH'S 7-DAY SALE of Furniture and Bedding

The Greatest Opportunity to secure CHRISTMAS GIFTS ever offered in Morrisburg.

STARTING SATURDAY DECEMBER 17 TO SATURDAY DECEMBER 24th.





Marshall Ventilated Mattress, reg. $25.	$14.95	Card Tables	2.50
Marshall Special 750 packed Springs	19.95	Smokers	98c to 15.00
Walnut Steel Beds, any size, cane panel	4.95	Chesterfield Suites, 3 pieces	65.00
Sagless Cable Springs $7.49; complete outfit	27.00	Chestrfield Suites covered in French Tapestry, 3 pieces, reg. $175., sale price	110.00
Walnut Dressers, reg. $50., sale price	14.95	Foot Stools, assorted coverings, each	1.25
Couch Beds with Cretonne Pads, reg. $16.	9.98	Occasional Chairs and Rockers	$2.50 to 15.00
Davenport Beds, reg. $30., sale price	9.98	Skis	$1.25 to 8.00
Lamps and Shades	$3.50 to 25.00	Toboggans	$3.00 to 7.00
Spinet Desks	$15.00 to 18.50		

Children's High Chairs and Rockers	$2.00 to $4.00
Mayflowers and Frigidaires	$150.00 to $650.00
Kitchen Cabinets, priced from	$27.50 to $45.00
Rattan and Fibre Suites	$25.00 to $45.00
Mirrors for every room in the house	$1.00 to $12.00

Tricycles, Doll Carriages, Kiddie Cars, Rocking Horses, 50 p.c. off.

W. MARSH & SON

FUNERAL SERVICE Phone 11 MORRISBURG, ONT.

YOUR SHOES

HALF-SOLED & RUBBER HEELS

SEWN OR NAILED — MEN'S OR LADIES'

75c

Children's Shoes 50c

Shoes Sent by Mail Prepaid Will Be Returned Postpaid.

Shoes left with CHAS. DEAR, IROQUOIS, our agent, will be promptly attended to.

A. G. TAYLOR

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

BARKLEY'S Meat Market

MORRISBURG ONT.

Meat, Fruit and Vegetables

"We Save You Money on Quality Foods"

Xmas Special

Large Juicy Oranges, dozen	25c
Mince Meat, 2 pounds	25c
Cranberries, per pound	20c
Celery, 3 bunches for	25c
Beef Stew Rib, pound	5c
Lamb Stew, Breast, pound	5c
Leg Lamb, per pound	15c

All Kinds of Poultry; Reasonable Prices; Fresh Oysters