THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIII — WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930 — NO 38

Growing Demand

In order to meet the ever increasing demand for good POULTRY FEED, we have in stock, all the GRAIN and MASH FEEDS required for BIG EGG PRODUCTION.

To complete our line we can furnish MEAT MEAL, FISH MEAL, BONE MEAL, ALFALFA MEAL, CHARCOAL and STEAM RENDERED COD LIVER OIL at Easy Prices.

FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.

Poultry Wanted

Highest Prices paid for Dressed Poultry. All Poultry must be nicely dressed, and properly bled. Good quality only wanted. Call, Write or Phone for Prices. Phones 616r25 Winchester or 32r25 Metcalfe.

B. McKERCHER, Vernon.

"The Book Store"

Everything in School Supplies
Newspapers and Magazine, Books
Sporting Goods, Novelties
Cut Glass, China and Fancy Dishes
Stationery, Fountain Pens, Pencils
Ice Cream, Confectionery, Soft Drinks

A. H. DUNCAN, Winchester

DRESSED POULTRY WANTED!

Highest Prices Paid for all kinds of Dressed Poultry. Must be well-bled and Dry-Picked. Good quality only wanted. Phones—Bell 617 r 23, Rural 32 r 23

W. J. PORTEOUS & SONS, VERNON, ONT.

MEN'S WEAR - **UTMAN'S** - BOOTS SHOES

A Bright & Prosperoms New Year to all.

Our new lines of Ties individually boxed, $1.00 each
The very latest in Men's Bow Ties 50c each.
Broadcloth Shirts, individually boxed $2.50 each
Fine Silk Scarfs, new patterns, $2.50 each,
Fine Mitts and Gloves, Caps, Overshoes, Sweater Coats Oxfords and High Boots, Well Tailored Suits and Overcoats made to your order.

For the ladies we have Goloshes, Shuettes and fine Slippers. Drop in and look them over.

Telephone 65, A. F. UTMAN.



Our Column

The January thaw this year seems to be coming to us in installments

"Happiness" is a condition of mind, says a writer. Yes, and so is misery. You are at liberty at all times to change your mind.

These sudden changes in the weather are distressing. Yesterday a thaw, today several degrees below zero. No wonder Canadians are a hardy people.

In a letter to her parents, Mrs. G. D. Preston, Weston Ont., says letters from home are like the "Press" We are so glad to get it we even enjoy reading the ads.

There is no danger of the radio ever displacing the newspaper. You can't light the morning fire, wrap up a loaf of bread for a neighbour, or stuff a hole in the window or a crack in the kitchen with a radio wave.

A Tea and Money Shower in aid of Rosvere Mission Band will be held on Saturday, Jan. 18th, from 3 to 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Oscar Wallace, Gladstone Street. 38p

Mr. Lorne W. Malloy was not re-elected to the Council Board for the Village of Iroquois but he showed a good spirit, and no resentment. in his after election card to the electors. Mr. Malloy is, if anything, too progressive, and his over ambitions sometimes suffer because of their virtues.

You may have beer by the case, whiskey or gin by bottle, but you can't have ale or beer by the glass says Premier Ferguson. You have all heard of the patient who concluded that if a small dose of medicine was good, a bigger dose must be better and he thereupon swallowed the whole contents of the bottle—Of course he died.

Maxwell Thom. Morrisburg, is one of 15 Ontario junior farmers in attendance at the recent Royal Winter Fair in Toronto who have been awarded scholarships of $100 to be applied to courses at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Harold Poole, Malloytown, R R. No 4, receives free transportation, board and lodging for two weeks at the college or at the Kemptville Agriculture School as a result of his success in an essay competition based upon the Royal Winter Fair.

School Trustee

Nominated by J. H. Ross and W. Moffat, Mr. E. I. Christie was on Friday last elected without opposition, to fill the vacancy on the Public School Board. Mr. Christie ought to make a good trustee.

The Women's Institute

A good programme is in store for those who attend the meeting in the Town Hall next Tuesday, 21st., at 3 p. m. Each lady is requested to bring a thimble and a needle. The material and thread will be supplied for the button-holes.

Vancamp W. M. S.

At the annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Vancamp United Church, the following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. Milton Rose; 1st. Vice President, Mrs. J. E. Crowder; 2nd Vice President, Mrs. W H. Taylor; Corresponding Sec., Mrs. Wesley Rose; Recording Sec., Mrs. George Walter; Treasurer, Mrs. Willis VanAllen; Christian Stewardship, Mrs. Edron Crowder; Stranger's Sec., Mrs. Judson Levere; Supply Sec., Mrs. Arthur Williams: Associate Helper, Mrs. W. J. Riddell; Temperance Sec., Mrs. W. C. Seymour; Missionary Monthly Sec., Mrs. Wesley Rose; Literature Sec., Mrs. K. Guy; Press Sec., Miss K. Seymour; Organist. Mrs. Wesley Rose; Mite Box Sec., Mrs. Archie Levere. The meetings are held every fourth Thursday in the month.

Mountain S. S. No. 11, Report

Sr. IV—Margaret Walker, Orvil Bell, Philip Empey, Ralph Bell absent.

Jr. IV—Pearl Walker, Clara Bell, Mac Justus.

Sr III—Dorothy Thoms, Earle Hamilton, George Bell.

Jr. III—Lillian Walker, Douglas Freeland, Helen Walker, Douglas Empey, Viola Wylie, Delbert Billings.

II—Victor Thoms, Orland Bell, Charles Walker, Delbert Riddell, Charlie Billings.

I—Earl Freeland, Army Billings.

Sr. Pr.—Ralph Walker

Jr. Pr.—Maxine Bell, Ada Billings. Mary Walker.

A. G. de Pencier, Teacher

LOCAL AND GENERAL

FRESH FISH AT FLORA'S
Pike, Herring, Fillett
Sealshipt Oysters.

Mrs. Stevens, of Iroquois, manageress of the Immaculate Store in that place, had the misfortune to fall on an icy sidewalk last week and sustained a facture of a leg just above the ankle.

The many friends of Master Charles Rennick, son of W. J. Rennick, of Ottawa, will be pleased to learn that he is home after being in Civic Hospital with a broken leg, but is hoping for speedy recovery.

Don't miss the Scotch Concert at the Vernon Pr sbyterian Church, Jan. 24th, at 8 p. m. Best of local and outside talent. Refreshments served. Admission 35c & 15c.

The annual business meeting of the Baptist Church was held on Wednesday evening after the prayer service, with a good attendance. The reports given by the different organizations showed a very successful year and a surplus. After the meeting the people adjoured to the home of Mrs. T. D. McLean where refreshments were served.

Ellery A. McMaster, popular member of Kemptville hockey team, suffered a compound fracture of the left leg during the game at Kemptville Friday night. It was during the last period that Mc Master received his injuries He had only been playing a few minutes when his skate tangled with another player's and he fell to the ice.

There passed peacefully away at his late home in Williamsburg, on Monday evening, January 6th, 1930, Mr. Philip Franklin Strader, in the fortieth year of his age. Deceased had been ailing for some time, but had only been confined to his bed about one week, when death claimed him. He leaves to mourn one brotber, George, at home; his aunts, Mrs. Agnes Merkley, Mrs. J D. Beckstead, Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and Mrs. J. C. Payne; and one uncle, Mr. R. B. Strader.

Mr Nathaniel Dickey, approaching 86 passed away at a little after midnight, Thursday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John W. Weston in Morrisburg.

Mr. Dickey was born in Dunbar in 1884. In the year 1875, he married Cynthia Beckstead at Chesterville and in 1906 the couple moved to Morrisburg, where Mr. Dickey has since resided with the exception of six years he spent in Alberta. For four years previous to his death, he had been living intermittently with Mr and Mrs. Weston, and at the time of his death, was with his daughter, Mrs. Weston.

Treated the Council

Municipal Councils have experienced the sensation of have thrown at them almost anything and everything that is likely to either knock them out or knock some sense into them, according to the views of the hurler, but to have a big bag of luscious fruit in the way of bright red apples and sunkist oranges laid on the Council Chamber for their benefit by one too, who ought to know their good points as well as their bad, because he is ever present at their meeting. Mr. Wm. Quart, was a delightful surprise, and Mr. Quart was accorded a hearty vote of appreciation, besides being appointed Caretaker and General Manager of the Town Hall for 1930

Edwin G. Frith

Word has been received by Mrs. Annie MacDonald of Ormond, of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. E. G. Frith of Prince Albert Sask., on Jan. 2nd, the cause of his death being accute indigestion. The late Mr. Frith, who was well-known in this community, was a son of the late James Frith and Margaret Metcalfe Frith of the Melvin Settlement, where the greater part of his life was spent, and where he was Supt. of the Union Sunday School which had been started years ago by his brother James. He was married about 35 years ago to Miss Martha McIntosh of Ormond, who passed away a few years ago. He is survived by a grown-up family. Early in life he consecrated his life to christian work and became a devote member of Winchester Baptist Church, always living a consistent life. The late Mr. Frith was 67 years of age and has lived in the West for about 20 years. His passing removes one whose memory will live with those who knew him best in his early life.

Municipal Council

The Council elect for 1930 held its first regular meeting on Monday night last. Reeve J. H. Ross and Councillors G. E. Earle. Thos. Bailey, Albert Johnston and A. E. Goodfellow with Clerk C. J. Empey surrounded the table. Reeve Ross gave a brief review of the work done by the Council of 1929, and outlined what might be expected of the Council of 1930. He reminded those present that their duties as Councillors was not to simply attend regular meetings and pass through routine business, but to do all in their power to promote the interests of Winchester in every way possible, and to endeavor to bring new industries to the place if possible. He asked them to be ever on the lookout for anything that would prove a help or benefit to Winchester. The following Committees were appointed for the year.

Finance—Messrs Goodfellow and Johnston.

Streets—Messrs Earle and Goodfellow.

Property—Messrs Bailey and Johnston.

A by law was passed appointing the following officers: Clerk, C. J. Empey; Tax Collector, J. D. Stewart; Assessor, Herb Empey; Auditors, A. Christer and W. Moffatt; Constable, Truant Officer, Herb Heimer; Caretaker, Wm. Quart; Medical Health Officers, Dr. McLaughlin and Member of Board of Health. H. B. Fetterly; High School Trustee, J. L. Mill. The Pound Keepers and Fence Viewers, same as last year, F. F. Davidson, Wm. Hay, R. J. Empey, E. J. Christie and Frank Parker.

A number of accounts were presented and ordered to be paid.

It was decided that hereafter all accounts due Hydro Electric System must be paid at the Bank of Nova Scotia instead of at the Clerks Office

It was decided that for the comming year the regular meeting of the Council would be held on the first Friday of each month.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Phil Fader was this year elected as Councillor for the town of Le mington, Ont.

Clarence Gallinger, a young married man of Cornwall, was sentenced to two years in Kingston Penitentiary for stealing fowl.

The Ladie's Aid of the United Church, will hold a MADE IN CANADA Sale in the Sunday School Rooms on Saturday, Feb. 15th. Please keep the date in mind.

The Cornwall Freeholder published in its Saturday issue a map, showing the proposed location of the all-Canadian bridge at that point. Starting at a point east of Cornwall, the first span would be to Colquhoun's Island, thence to St. Regis Island and thence to St. Regis village, all in Canadian territory.

A marriage of interest to Morrisburg and vicinity took place in Calvin Presbyterian Church Toronto, recently when Miss Jane Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Murray was united to George Norman Cook, son of Dr and Mrs. George Elliott Cook, formerly of Morrisburg.

The largest crowd of hockey fans to witness a game this season was on hand Monday night last for the twin bill of the town league. Of course there was no charge and this may account for the unusual throng, However from the noise they made, they sure enjoyed the contests. Now come back Monday night and see a real game. It will cost 25 cents but you will get your money's worth.

A very pleasant afternoon was spent recently when Mrs. P. S. Boyd of Chesterville, entertained a number of young friends to a birthday party in honor of the eighth birthday of her little daughter, Lois. The young guests included the following: the Misses Jean and Yvonne Merkley, Miss Shirley King, the Misses Jean and Karen McLean, the Misses Marjorie and Dorothy Senn, Miss Catharine Fulton, Miss Gladys Shaver and Miss Helen Hutt.

While skating on the rink at Mountain Station on Tuesday night, Wilfred Render who resides near Vancamp, met with a very painful accident. He was skating around the rink when another skater fell in front of him, causing him to fall also. The other fellow's skate pierced through his clothing into his flesh, leaving a deep gash directly over the appendict. Dr. McKendry dressed the wound and no serious complications have set in so far. Wilfred is a member of the Thistles hockey team of the Town League here.

Following a three weeks illness at the home of his sister, Mrs. Wm. Gannon, Cornwall, James Francis Burns, formerly of Chesterville, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 7th Mr. Burns was born 82 years ago in Chesterville, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Burns of County Down Ireland. The greater portion of his life was spent at or near Chesterville, where he was engaged in farming. He spent a few years in the United States, and for the past three years has resided in Cornwall with his sister. As a boy he attended the old Limerick School near Chesterville.

R. J. Empey Chairman

The Public School Board held their first meeting on Wednesday evening. The Trustees for 1930 are as follows: A. H. Annable, R. J. Empey, A. H. Duncan, F. F. Davidson, J. L. Dixon and E. J. Christie. Upon a voee being taken Mr. R. J. Empey was elected Chairman. The following oppointments were made:

Sec'y Treas—Walter Moffat
Caretaker—Wm. Quart
High School Trustee—D. H. Weir.

Hydro Reduces Rates

The Hydro Electric Power Commission have notified their district superintend of a big reduction in all classes of rural power service in the rural power districts of Williamsburg, Chesterville, Apple Hill and Maxville. The monthly service charge for standard class 3 farm service has been reduced from $4.10 nett to $2.50 nett. All other classes have received proportionate reductions. The consumption or kilowatt hour rate has also been reduced by about 15% in the districts of Chesterville and Apple Hill. This is the third reduction of rates in the R. P. D. of Chesterville.

Dundas County Police Court Report for the Year 1929

Number of cases tried 275
Total fines and costs collected $4505.52.
144 cases under Highway Traffic Act.
49 cases under Liquor Control Act.
15 cases of Theft
12 cases of Assault
10 cases under The Game and Fisheries Act.
14 cases Disturbing The Peace
6 cases Peddling without a license
4 cases Vagrancy
4 cases Dogs running at large
2 cases Operating a Still.
2 cases Watering Milk
2 cases having twist tobacco without having paid excise tax
2 cases under Pharmacy Act
2 cases Non Support
2 cases Racing horses on Street
1 case Abduction
1 case Rape
1 case Acting as Stock Salesman without being registered.
1 negligently causing grevious bodily injury
1 Refusing to pay wages.

Of the 49 cases under the Liquor Control Act only two were charged with being drunk in charge of a car. $1675 were collected in fines and costs and ten received gaol sentences.

Of the fifteen cases of theft one was acquitted, two were dismissed, two paid a fine and the remaining 10 received gaol sentetces aggregating 14 years and eight months.

The principal in the abduction case was sent to the asylum at Brockville.

In the Rape case after a preliminary hearing the accused was committed for trial and received a five year sentence.

John McCormick
Police Magistrate

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mrs. Rachel Timmins entertained some friends to a dinner last Saturday night.

Mr. Kenneth Ault is taking a special course in milk testing at the Kingston Dairy School.

Mrs. F. A. Smith and little daughter, Marjorie, are guests of the former's mother, Mrs John E. Parker.

Mr. Cecil Dukelow of Montreal, conducted the services in the United Church at New Glasgow, Ont., last Sunday.

Mrs. Arch. D. Hunt of Berwick, died on Jan. 1st of pneumonia. She was a much esteemed lady of that community.

Miss Winonah Reveler returned last Saturday from spending several months in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. McKercher.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmia Froom of Regina, Sask., visited his sister, Mrs. Thos. G. Armstrong of South Mountain, over the week-end.

Mr. Hilder Pillar of North Gower, spent Monday at the home of Mr. H. S. Carkner. Mr. Pillar, although 80 years of age, steps around like a man of forty.

Former Citizen Dead

The following notice published in last Saturday's papers refers to a son of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sproul, who some eighteen years ago were residents of Winchester, Mr. Sproul being pastor of the then Methodist Church. 'At Phoenix, Arizona, January 8, 1930, Hubert Douglas, son of the late Rev. F. H. Sproule. Funeral from Rogers' Undertaking Parlors, Ottawa, Monday, January 13th, at 3 p. m.

Assaulted and Robbed

Mr. Daniel McGillivray of Morrisburg, aged 67, is suffering from a badly crushed hand and a serious scalp wound as a result of his having been attacted by ruffians while returning to his home on the shore of the bay, east of Morrisburg, Saturday night. Durning the evening McGillivray had been visiting Mrs. John McGillivray and was about to decent two flights of steps leading to his residence which is situated on the riverbank, when two men, whose identity has not been ascertained, steped from the bushes bordering the steps and struck him on the forehead with a shovel, making away with $35 Mr. McGillivary happened to have on his person at the time. During the scuffle it is thought one of the men stepped on his hand and crushed it with his foot. Upon regaining consciousness, Mr. McGillivray made his way to the home of a neighbor and there received aid. He is at his home at present having refused hospital aid.

50 Years Married

It is not given to many to celebrate or even observe the 50th anniversary of their wedding day. On Tuesday last Mr. John Hogoboam, who resides a few miles south of Winchester, but who has been an invalid for the past ten years, was able to look back on fifty years of wedded life with the one who for so many years has been his constant and faithful companion. Fifty years ago on January 14th, at the home of the bride, Christena Robinson and John Hogoboam were united in marriage by Rev. John Wilson. In those days Mr. Hogoboam was considered one of the strongest men in this section of the country, and many instances are recorded of his wonderful strength. He has been an invalid, almost helpless at present, for the past ten years, and because of his illness, there was no celebration of the rare event. But Mr. and Mrs. Hogoboam were remembered in the way of congratulations and good wishes by many friends.

Congregational Meeting

There was a large gathering at the annual congregational meeting held in the United Church on Wednesday evening, Rev. J. A. Waddell, the pastor, presiding. Mr. Waddell gave a review of the work of the church for the past year, which was a most encouraging one. He thanked the members of the congregation for loyal and active support and thought that the prospects for the coming year were most encouraging. The Union Sunday Schools connected with the church at Melvin's, Maple Ridge, Walkers, Harmony, Cass Bridge and Summers, as well as the school at Winchester, all showed that financially and spiritually, they were prospering. The various societies in connection with the church, especially the Young People's organizations, the W. M. S. and the Ladies Aid showed progress and a fine balance sheet. A resolution of sympathy for Mrs. Denny, the organist and choir leader, because of her continued illness, was passed, and also a vote of appreciation to Miss Muriel Fetterly, Miss Shaver and Miss Helen Smith, who had so kindly and ably presided at the organ during Mrs. Denny's illness. A resolution was unanimously adopted by a standing vote, expressing the heartfelt gratitude of the congregation to their pastor, Rev. Mr. Waddell, for his untiring and faithful efforts as pastor and preacher for the past year, and expressing the hope that the year on which they were now entering would prove one of great blessing to himself and congregation.

At the close, the congregation retired to the S. S. room where refreshments were served by the official board, and besides a social time, the following most interesting program enjoyed.

The following ladies spoke on the topics opposite their names. Miss Perry—Greetings to New Members. Mrs Adams—Reply to Greetings. Mrs. L. D. Johnston—Temperance Work for our Church. Mrs. Edwin Baker—Sunday School Work for our Members, Mrs. F. F. Davidson—Why every member should attend Church regularly. Mrs. T. O. Keyes—How to Secure Missionaries from the Local Church. Mrs. Campbell Johnston—A Visit to a Church in Rome. Mrs. Flora—Financing our Church to Success. Mrs. Armstrong—The Church and Its Relation to Amusement. Mrs. N. W. Beach—Sparks from the Temperance Anvil. Mrs. W. J. Cass—A Musical Ride. Mrs. George Earle—How to Secure Evangelism in our Church.

Mrs. Howard Fetterly, Miss Jean Stewart, Mr. George Dixon and Mr. J. D. Stewart contributed largely to the entertainment with instrumental and vocal numbers. Mrs. Sweet acted as accompanist

The gathering dispersed after singing, "Blest be the Tie that Binds," and prayer by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Waddell.

The Committee of the Board in charge of the Social Hour was Messrs. Nehemiah Summers, J. D. Stewart and W. J. Cass.

Buy The Best CANNED GOODS That You Can.

Don't ask for Cheapness. Keep thinking of Quality.
That's our advice.
We have nothing that you need hesitate about buying or eating.
All that is ever canned we have.
Fish, Fruit, Vegetables.
And never forget that buying here is the best way for you to be sure.
Try and Prove.

FLORA'S
"Victoria" Independent Store.
Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Needlecraft Store

We have an excellent line of Silk & Wool Hose at very reasonable prices.

Why not embroider a pair of pillow cases during the winter months. We have an excellent quality with very pretty designs, also towels, centre pieces, etc.

IDA F. GARDNER

Radio & Electrical Work!

Radio Repairing, testing, tube checking etc, on all makes of Battery or Bhtteryless machines,—also all kinds of Electrical Wiring and Repairing. All wiring done according to Rules of the Hydro Electrical Inspection Department. All work neatly and promptly done. Prices reasonable. Leave all orders at my home, just west of the Wesleyan church. Work done in either town or country.

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.
Phone 183 - - Winchester, Ont.

NOTICE

The Jannary Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will meet at the Council Chamber, Court House, Cornwall, on Tuesday, the 28th day of January, A. D., 1930, at two p. m., persuant to Statute.

A. K. McMILLAN, Counties' Clerk.
Cornwall, Jan. 7th, 1930

To Rent

A Furnished Bedroom with or without breakfast. Apply at Press Office
38 9p

For Sale

Nine room brick house, well built, hardwood floors, electricity, furnace, garage, barns, hen-house, 15 acres of land more or less, good fruit orchard; 10 minutes, walk to school, churches, stores. For further details, apply to

Allen Merkley
59 Brown Street, Rochester, New York.

For Sale

1 Rubber Tired Buggy, 1 Cutter and Set Single Harness, all in good condition. Apply to Theodore Durant
38-9p Winchester, Ont.

For Sale

10 tons No. 1 Hay, $12.00 per ton in the barn. Apply to

T. O. Keyes

For Sale

One Driving Cutter in excellent condition. A snap at $20. Apply to
J. G. Barrett
Phone 604r2 Winchester R. R. 2
38p

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Robert Rodney and family, Brantford, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodney, Winchester, Ont.; and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rodney, Milton, Ont; wish to express their sincere thanks to the friends and neigebors for their many acts of kindness shown during the prolonged illness and death of the late Robert Rodney, also for the many beautiful floral tributes.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Howes wish to thank their many friends and relatives for their kindness, sympathy and floral tributes in their recent sad bereavement.
38p

YOUR AUTO LICENSE!

Markers and Cards on hand now for Car and Truck Licenses, also Opetator Permits, Chauffeur Renewals and Transfers. Car owners are requested to get their license as early as possible and thus save confusion and delay.

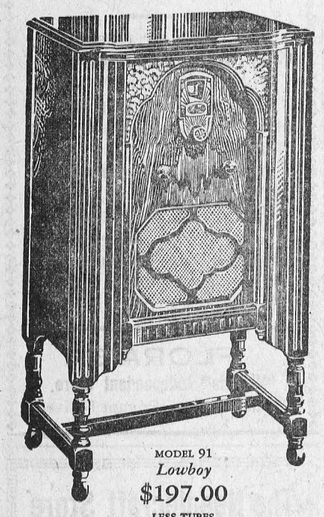
W. WORKMAN, Issuer
Office on Main St., opposite the Town Hall, Winchester, Ont.

Births

On Jan. 12th, 1930, at Brampton. Ont., to Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wylie, a son, Robert Sheldon.

At Cass Bridge, on Thursday, Jan. 9, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. James Bowman, a daughter.

Majestic's COLORFUL TONE



MODEL 91
Lowboy
$197.00
LESS TUBES

gives you *all* the flashing rhythm of Modern Dance Music

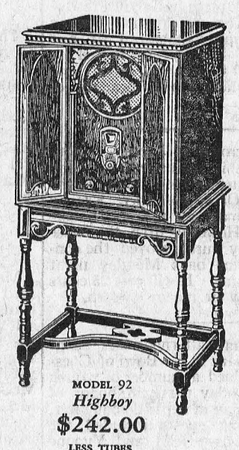
HARK! . . . to the clicking of castanets, the strumming of guitars, the stamping of heels . . . when Majestic brings you the rich seductive melody of a Spanish Dance. And it's the same with *all* dance music from the many fine orchestras that are "on the air."

So gloriously real is Majestic's COLORFUL TONE that every note, every throb of melody, is lifelike, vivid, true beyond belief . . . . from deepest bass to highest soprano. TONE is all-important in a radio and Majestic has IT—free from distortion, humming, background noise . . . at any volume, at any distance.

Hear It—That's the Test!

Hear the Majestic in your own home—that's the test! Then you will know what two million Majestic owners already know—that here is outstanding value in radio.

It's easy to own a Majestic on the liberal terms we offer. Why not see or 'phone us tonight for a trial demonstration?



MODEL 92
Highboy
$242.00
LESS TUBES

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

J. A. McDOUGALL, Phone 66, Winchester.

The Way of Life
By BRUCE BARTON



The Army Worm

IF the Eighteenth Amendment is ever overthrown it will not be by the Wets. The over-zealous Drys will talk it out of the Constitution as they talked it in.

* * *

When one of them announces that the purchaser of a glass of wine should be sentenced to ten years in prison, or that the army should be called out to shoot down citizens who make whoopee, the common sense of people rebels.

"This is too much," they murmur.

The murmur is not loud, but it is deep. The murmurers are not given to analyzation, and they have little talent for putting their thoughts into words. None the less, they are conscious that a law which makes a Christian talk and act in such an unchristian fashion must be open to serious doubt.

And, if goaded far enough, they will do something about it.

A wonderful thing about the universe is its all-pervading law of balance. For every star there is some other star to hold it in place. For every poison there is an antidote. For every abuse there is some natural corrective.

* * *

"Things refuse to be mismanaged long," as Emerson pointed out. "Though no checks to a new evil appear, the checks exist and will appear. If the government is cruel, the governor's life is not safe. If you tax too high, the revenue will yield nothing. If you make the criminal code sanguinary, juries will not convict."

* * *

I read recently a book on the gangs of Chicago. It contained an appalling list of murders for which the law has secured no convictions. But few of the guilty are now alive. The natural destroyer of the gang is the gang.

A wise old friend of mine told me that he wasted years of his life in worrying about the possible destruction of his garden and trees by pests. The gypsy moths came and ate. The grasshoppers came and laid waste. Finally, came the army worms, threatening to consume every leaf and blade of grass.

What happened? The army worms became so bad that there was not food enough. Hence, they were undernourished and died, without laying any eggs.

And the next year there were no army worms.

* * *

I take much comfort in this story. I do not mean to suggest that we should sit supinely by and allow wrongs to get so bad that they correct themselves. We should whoop it up for righteousness and take a poke at evil.

* * *

But it's good to know that, after all, we have a mighty helper. The law of balance is on our side. The conqueror of every army worm is the army worm.

The Scrap Book

The Last Leaf

By Oliver Wendell Holmes

I saw him once before
As he passed by the door,
And again
The pavement stones resound
As he totters o'er the ground
With his cane.

They say that in his prime,
Ere the pruning knife of Time
Cut him down,
Not a better man was found
By the Crier on his round
Through the town.

But now he walks the streets
And he looks at all he meets
Sad and wan,
And he shakes his feeble head
So it seems as if he said
"They are gone."

The mossy marbles rest
On the lips that he has pressed
In their bloom,
And the names he loved to hear
Have been carved for many a year
On the tomb.

My grandmamma has said —
Poor old lady, she is dead
Long ago—
That he had a Roman nose
And his cheek was like a rose
In the snow;

But now his nose is thin
And it rests upon his chin
Like a staff,
And a crook is in his back
And a melancholy crack
In his laugh.

I know it is a sin
For me to sit and grin
At him here;
But his old three-cornered hat
And his breeches, and all that
Are so queer!

And if I should live to be
The last leaf upon the tree
In the spring,
Let them smile, as I do now,
At the old forsaken bough
Where I cling.

Sunday School Lesson



International Sunday School Lesson for January 19

JESUS BEGINS HIS MINISTRY

Matthew 4:17-25

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

"From that time," the opening words of the lesson has a very definite implication and presents a subject for special study. John the Baptist had been a voice in the wilderness until he was silenced by the closing of prison doors when Herod did not fancy the message of denunciation after he had taken his brother Phillip's wife. Use either Kerr's or Robinson's "Harmony of the Gospels" for all the intervening items, otherwise you will miss much as we spend these six months in the life of Christ. We are now in the spring of the second year of His public ministry. The time is A. D. 28, April to May and the general location is in Galilee. The call is the same whether given by Jesus or John the Baptist. It is "Repent ye; for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." This is still the challenging truth to command the attention of every one. Turn to the Gospel of John for the events in the first year's ministry.

At the very beginning of His public life Jesus began to call individuals to His side. Some of the followers of John the Baptist were thus summoned at the time of the Baptism of Jesus in the Jordan. They do not appear very prominently during that first year while the Master is apparently working with individuals, such as Nicodemus, recorded in John 3. These men could not forget the impressions as they were with Him, especially as they sat about the camp fire at night and rested during the noon siesta. Many pertinent problems that related to the inner life were discussed at those times.

Jesus never purposed to be an arbitrary dictator. He would be both a Teacher and a Leader. He would have disciples, learners, who would go about with Him. Herein are many suggestions about teacher training, which is an essential subject in connection with the work of religious education today. Some who had been invited to become his friends a year ago at the Jordan were now sought as more constant companions in service. Andrew and Peter, James and John. There were many disciples: at one time seventy are named. From these, twelve apostles were chosen at a later date. These men, upon whom kingdom-building responsibilities were to rest about two years later, were selected from the general class of workmen rather than from among the book-learned people who were in the big city centers. The horny-handed toilers were first called and they responded forthwith. Today, those in the more ordinary walks of life are carrying on the heavier activities in the church and Sunday School. Those who thus serve will receive blessings accordingly in the day of final reckoning.

A three-fold ministry is indicated: teaching, preaching and healing. The work of the Church is carried on under similar heads in the present day. In foreign missions, too, there is schooling, evangelism and medical work. Such unselfish ministries soon attracted much attention. People came from curiosity and also with a sincere purpose to learn essential truths. Jesus had a message for all. His approach was direct rather than abrupt. Sin was the supreme disease and He told about its unfailing remedy. He was the world's Great Physician. By divine power every malady could be cured. He was the Specialist and never had need to call in another for consultation.

THE FAMILY DOCTOR



By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

A BLESSING

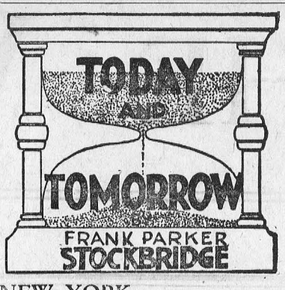
Just a small, glittering, razor-edged fragment of cold steel There is the hint of creepiness at its mere mention; it is such a stern little thing after all; its business is to make wounds—most feared of all, wounds upon the bodies of our dear ones; wounds upon and within the bodies of the ones we sympathize with most —the ones stricken, with death just around the bend ahead. . . The one that mother is praying over in the little room where nobody can hear but God. . . . Ah, this little sharp fragment of steel called merciless by the unthinking—what a blessing!

Yes—it's the surgeon's knife that I am talking about. And so few speak of it as a blessing; some orate from the house-tops that it is a villain—a murderer! They try to inflame us against this little benefactor, too often for their own personal financial ends.

No incantation, mesmerical hocus-pocus, or sleight-of-hand juggling on the surface ever removed a deadly tumor from the suffering woman—never did—never can. Thousands of invalids put their trust in these subterfuges until it is too late, because they dread "the knife." I do not blame the poor, timid creatures —they are not to be blamed. They are to be pitied in their mental torture—their suffering unrest and indecision; they do not know. They will espouse any measure that promises relief—any measure except that litle sharp, glittering figment of steel,

A deep-seated focus of deadly poison involving a vital unit within the human structure—it can't be charmed out, rubbed out, medicined out, dieted out—it will kill—kill! The little silvery-looking piece of cold steel—quick! There may be death in delay. . .

Yes, the surgeon's knife is a blessing, one of the very greatest, used in time, by competent hands. I do not mean the butcher's knife—no, no. I refer to the one that has given my dear ones back to me sound and well!



NEW YORK

Visitors to New York think that its inhabitants live a gay life, if not a wild one. They are wrong. The gayety and wildness is mostly staged for out-of-town visitors, three hundred thousand of them in town every day. The average bedtime of the real New Yorker is nearer 9 o'clock than midnight. When New Yorkers go to the theater they buy cheap seats in the balcony, out-of-town folks pay the exorbitant prices in the pit. Very few New Yorkers would know where to find a night club or how to get into a speakeasy. They live in New York because they can make more money there, but only by working harder than they did in the small towns they came from. To get ahead they have to live regular lives. They bring their small-town habits with them and fill more than two thousand churches every Sunday.

WATER

The droughts in the Northwest and the Northeast in 1929 have made communities of every size turn serious attention to the problem of water supply. As population increases and people crowd into towns, the problem becomes more serious from year to year, even in rainy seasons. New York city looks ahead to the time when it must draw its water from Lake Ontario, three hundred miles away. Philadelphia already has to go into New York state for water. Inland cities, on fresh-water lakes and rivers, are more fortunate, but the pollution of streams by sewage is increasing.

Eventually sewage will be disposed of everywhere in reduction plants and sooner or later science will find a way to purify sea-water for drinking purposes and so make a water famine in seacoast towns impossible.

DRIVERS

Automobiles kill more people in America than any other single source of accidents, far more than are killed by railroads. The cause of accidents is usually inexpert driving. We have interpreted individual liberty to mean the right of anyone to drive a car whether he is competent or not.

Massachusetts has stiffened its tests for drivers, so that now it is impossible in Bay State to get a license to drive a car unless one really knows how to drive. And that means a lot more than merely how to shift gears and apply the brakes; it means appreciation of the fact that there are other cars on the road as well as pedestrians.

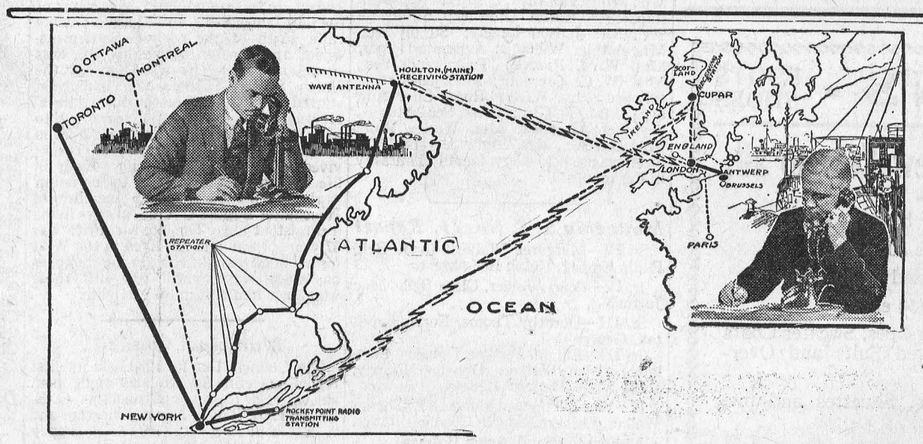
Some day nobody will be allowed to drive a car in any state who has not some sense of responsibility to others.

ANTIQUES

Almost any old piece of furniture, china, glass or junk, if it is battered enough, can be sold somewhere as an "antique." I attended several country auctions in New England last summer and saw absurd prices paid for trash to which most folks would not give house-room. Yet among them there was always a piece or two which was a real bargain. I bid on a Sheraton table, which might have been fifty years old or a hundred and fifty, but which was of value to me because it would fit my dining room, was beautiful in design and sturdy in construction, and a modern table equally good would cost more than $200. I stopped bidding at $175 and the table went to a dealer who bid $5 more.

Just before Christmas, rummaging through the antique furniture department of a New York store in search of a good mirror at a bargain, I saw this identical table. I asked the price. "Nineteen hundred dollars," said the saleswoman.

As time goes on, old furniture takes on increased value, provided it is well designed, well built and in good condition. The things that our grandmothers threw away are treasures today. Tomorrow much of the junk that we discard may be priceless.



The big trek to the homeland for Christmas, with which all steamship companies are familiar, included this year a big Ontario manufacturer. This man had, as he thought, left his plant supplied with enough orders to keep all hands busy over the holidays. An unexpected kink in the carefully laid programme called for an immediate decision from the head of the firm shortly after his arrival at Antwerp. The superintendent was puzzled as to what to do. For a moment he overlooked the wonders of modern science.

The tinkle of the telephone bell and the sound of a friend's voice from across the street reminded him that nowadays across the ocean is like across the street to electrical communication. It was just twenty-two minutes from the time he gave his instruction to the telephone operator until he spoke to the head of the firm and secured the information desired.

The transatlantic telephone call had prevented a shut-down and made a good deal more cheerful the Christmas season for some 200 employees.



STRONG MEN

Pulled Motor-Coach With His Teeth —Blacksmith Can Raise a Quarter of a Ton.

Is the recent lull in sensational achievements by strong men to be followed now by another of the periodical waves of drama ic feats which sweep across the world every few years? asks Tit-Bits.

Tidings have come out of Vienna that a brawny gentleman named Slavko Bartha, a Jugo-Slav, has held back two airplanes, one lashed to each arm, which sought to start on a flight. A Mr. George Maas, a Californian policeman, has been demonstrating his ability to tow with his teeth a nine-ton fire engine with four firemen aboard. The Cossack, Zass, has been driving long nails into a beam of wood merely by gripping them tightly and jabbing with them; and another Russian has been carrying motor-cars about on his back.

The astonishing thing about strong men's feats is that almost always they really are genuine. Mr. J. C. Price, the West Country blacksmith, has demonstrated to many a sceptical visitor to his Bearland forge that he can lift 430 pounds with his right hand, and 407 pounds with his left; that he can raise with both hands almost a quarter of a ton to the height of his knees, and can bend iron bars.

A Shrewsbury workman, a few months ago, carried a sack containing a hundredweight of crushed shell for four and a half miles without once putting it down. Many stalwart dockers in the East End of London, working in pairs, load 500 or 600 sacks of sugar a day on to slings down in ships' holds.

The late Siegmund Breitbart broke with his bare hands anchor chains which were brought to him by anyone in the audience, and drove a nail with his fist ten inches into a log. His great feat, however, was to make himself into a human pedestal, supporting on his body a miniature racing track, around which drove a couple of motor-cyclists.

William Bankier, the Scot, balanced a platform on his hands and feet while four men hoisted a piano on to it; the four then climbed up, one to play and three to sing. Joseph Breitbart, Siegmund's surviving brother, himself is a strong man and breaks iron bars with his teeth.

At the jubilee festivities of the Maharajah of Kapurthala, not long ago, a Turkish strong man turned up and allowed an elephant to walk on him!

Herman Gorner, the German, stands erect and supports a heavy gangway entirely with his shoulders; a closed car, containing seven passengers, runs along it. He writes his name while a 110-pound weight hangs from his thumb, and, lying on his back, supports a sort of merry-go-round with eight men riding on it. You see him do it. Deception is impossible.

The United States navy has a man named Jim White who has shown that he can pull a loaded motor-coach along with his teeth.

The late Eugene Sandow, most famous of all strong men, performed many a feat which you would never have believed until you yourself had seen them. He supported himself on his knees and arms, for instance, on the backs of chairs, had a board placed across his chest and stomach, and did not collapse when a Lifeguardsman rode over it! In such a posture, too, he supported three horses at once. They weighed one ton six hundredweight.

Mechanical War-Horse.

A vehicle which solves the problem of transporting troops in a bullet-swept area is being produced by Vickers Armstrong, Ltd. It is a small track vehicle, like a small tank, and is surprisingly mobile. It can turn round almost in its own length, ford a stream, provided the latter is not too deep, pass through barbed wire entanglements, and climb a bank up to 45 degrees slope.

It is known as the Carden Lloyd, and should put an end to the use of horses in warfare. It holds two men and can draw a trailer designed to carry four men in comfort. It can dodge obstacles, run to cover, or follow a zigzag course to escape fire with the greatest ease. It is quite fast and is equipped with a special machine gun, and, as it stands only half as high as a horse, its movements cannot be detected even in very open country.

Memorial to Scientist.

The Government of Panama recently presented to the Gorgas Memorial Institute of Tropical and Preventative Medicine a handsome building and the land on which it stands to serve as a research laboratory in the fight against malaria and other diseases of the country. Shortly after the death, in 1920, of William Crawford Gorgas, who had devoted his life to the battle against disease, the Panama Government laid the first stone of the proposed laboratory, which was to be a memorial to the great surgeon-general of the United States army. In 1928 President Coolidge signed the bill which authorized an annual appropriation of $50,000 for the maintenance of the institute.

Employer Gives Million to Help.

Louis Bamberger, founder and retiring president of a large department store in Newark, N.J., recently distributed more than $1,000,000 in cash and annuities to 235 men and women who have been employed in the store for fifteen years or more. Beyond stating that the gifts were intended as rewards for faithful service, Mr. Bamberger would make no comment.

Lily Soup.

Lilies are made into a nourishing soup in China. Every year that country uses approximately 4,000 tons of the flower as food.

Eton College.

Eton College has been established nearly five hundred years.

Sisters Re-United

Mary and Ellen are sisters, 22 and 23 years of age. Their parents are both dead, and the girls must need provide for themselves. Mary had just begun to earn a comfortable wage when she was stricken with consumption and had to go to the Muskoka Hospital.

Ellen, left to her own resources, having to work harder than ever, soon proved unequal to the task—long exposure to the disease through close contact with her sister, coupled with overwork, brought the inevitable result; a few months later she too was compelled to give up and join her sister in the hospital.

There both girls are doing well, and their restoration to health is confidently expected.

Would you not like to help in such work as this? Your contribution will be gratefully acknowledged if sent to W. A. Charlton and A. E. Ames, 223 College Street, Toronto 2.

Death Penalty Called Necessary By Earl of Birkenhead in Reply To Arguments for Its Abolition

Execution for Gravest Crimes Upheld as Right of Community and as an Essential Deterrent; Experiments in Use of Life Imprisonment as Maximum Punishment Termed Inconclusive

By the Earl of Birkenhead

There is an opinion, held by responsible people, that it is no longer right to retain the death penalty as a form of criminal punishment. Probably it is impossible to convince them that their opinion is erroneous, but there is a danger that they may by their insistence impose that opinion upon the community if nothing is said on the other side.

It is to those who have an open mind, and are therefore ready to consider carefully the arguments on both sides, that these observations are addressed. I do not desire to preach to the converted or to persuade those who are convinced that I must be wrong.

I think it uncontrovertible that a country can call upon its men to die in order that the community may live. It does not matter whether the soldiers are volunteers or conscripts. Consequently, I doubt whether the principle underlying the objection to the death penalty is not really the expression of unconscious pacifism.

Case of Traitor Cited

Yet it may be objected, such a sacrifice is for the life of the community. The death penalty is a punishment for an offence against its laws. Is there, then, no crime which is aimed against the life of the community?

What, then, are we to say of a foreign spy who is seeking to discover and betray our secrets to the enemy? What as to that viler person, the traitor who seeks to subvert the laws and constitution of our country, who lends his aid to the enemy which is attacking our lives and liberty? If it is lawful to resist the enemy and kill him in open and manly conflict is it not also right to trample out the life of the worm who is a canker in our midst?

What is the object of punishment? I take it that primarily the object is to inflict upon the offender punishment for his misdeeds, and also, if it be possible, to cause him (or others similarly disposed) to reform. It must also not be forgotten that it acts as a deterrent to others, and further by punishing an offender after a due examination into his guilt, it prevents both the comunity and individuals from taking the law into their own hands to exact retribution. We have no desire to introduce lynch law into England.

Penalty as a Deterrent

I am unmoved by the argument that the death penalty does not deter murderers. In the sense that no punishment has ever been an effective deterrent to a man who has committed a crime, it is a mere platitude. If punishment were an effective deterrent in all cases, there would be no crime.

A criminal is a man who has not been deterred, whether he be a pickpocket, a burglar, a bigamist or a murderer. In his case the deterrent has failed. But to argue from the exceptions that hanging is no deterrent to a man who may be tempted to commit murder is to advance a very grave error of reasoning. We should require to know all the cases in which that temptation has arisen and has been resisted, and in what number or proportion of cases the death penalty has operated to aid resistance to temptation.

Believes Fear Lessens Crime

I am certain that in the case of dangerous crimes, such as burglary and housebreaking, the fact that detection and capture will, at worst, lead to imprisonment, but that the avoidance of capture by murder will cause his life to be forfeit, has operated, and does operate, upon the minds of the criminals who spend their lives in such pursuits, and that thereby householders have gained a security which would not otherwise be theirs.

There are four crimes for which the penalty is death: treason, arson, etc., inarsenals and dockyards; piracy with violence, and murder. There are, I believe, no others. We must remember that it is not sufficient to dispute the justice of the death penalty in the case of any particular crime; it may well be that with regard to that offense the need for such a punishment has ceased though the penalty is retained, but that will not show that the penalty should be inflicted in other cases. It must be that there is no crime so enormous that the offender must die.

Now as to treason. We know that, in days gone by, treason was a charge often made on inadequate facts and under barbaric laws. We do not always bear in mind that those barbarous laws have been repealed, and that the law of treason is now comparatively simple.

Penalty Sometimes Excessive.

I conceive that in some of the existing cases it may well be that the death penalty is excessive, but most of them are so triable under the Treason-Felony acts which were passed so that the offense can be treated as a felony without capital punishment.

Of the second offense I believe that there is no modern instance in this country. During the war there was found no one so base as to inflict that injury upon the country or to give such assistance to the enemy. If there had been, the offender would have been aiming at the life of the community, he would have forfeited his right to continue among us. I assert that it would not be right that such a man should live.

The third offence is piracy with violence. We think that piracy is an obsolete crime. There are no pirates nowadays, and time has confused in one golden haze the exploits of those mariners of England who exacted retribution in the days when private vengeance was still arguably lawful, and the misdeeds of the truculent ruffians who disgraced the high seas before the British Navy drove them into oblivion.

But history proves that piracy revives whenever government is weak, and at the present time we are mourning the loss of two gallant men who died defending their ship from the pirates whom lately we dislodged from Bias Bay.

In the olden times the pirate was described as "Hostis humani generis" and he alone of all criminals could be hunted down and tried by any nation, no matter what his allegiance or where he preyed. The rule applies to this day.

But when people talk of the death penalty they usually have in mind the fourth offense, murder. The offender has not considered the right of the victim to live. That victim is now dead and buried. Sometimes we are tempted to think, when we read of hysterical interest in murderers, that the victim is forgotten.

Experiments Held Inconclusive

It is said the experience in other countries has shown that the abolition of the death penalty has not increased the number of murders. It may be the case in particular areas, but the experiment has not been tried for a sufficient period or over a sufficiently wide area to form an accurate opinion for our guidance.

We need also to examine the fate of the murderers who have been relgated to life-long imprisonment. It has been said that in some cases at least the various conditions imposed have constituted in themselves a death sentence far more terrible than one which is expressed to be a death sentence. And while imprisonment is metioned, cannot it be contended with at least as much force that the state has no right to deprive a man of his liberty?

And, lastly, there is the lingering fear that the penalty of death may be exacted in a case where a mistake has been made. If the accused is alive, such a mistake can, though imperfectly, be put right, but if he is dead, life cannot be recalled.

The public can rest assured that the utmost care is taken not to execute the prisoner unless his guilt is manifest and in many cases not even then. But the fear of a possible mistake has no bearing on the problem whether the state ought, or can, in natural justice, deprive a murderer of his life. We are all agreed that a man charged with murder should not suffer the penalty, watverer it may be, unless he is guilty.

I have considered on many occasions with sympathy an dwith careful attention the arguments brought forward against capital punishment. They have not convinced me.

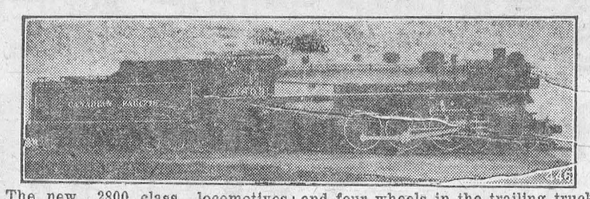
WILL POWER

It is not enough to exercise the willpower; there must also be the well-woven fibres of brain, muscle, and heart to execute. Let him who receives a sudden powerful impulse upward retain some of the vantage that has been given him, even if it is but a step; then let him take another step upward. Since he cannot fly, let him climb; if he cannot walk, he can at least creep upward.

WINTER AND SPRING

Winter is on my head, but eternal Spring is in my heart.—Hugo.

Latest in Locomotives



The new 2800 class locomotives now being placed in service by the Canadian Pacific Railway mark yet another forward step in the history of motive power.

These locomotives, ten of which are being built for fast passenger schedules, are of the Hudson type and in their speed, power, and efficiency, represent the result of years of experience in designing and construction ox the part of the Company's engineers.

The new engines have a wheel arrangement not previously used in Canada, with four wheels in the leading truck, six 75 inch driving wheels and four wheels in the trailing truck. The weight of the engine is 351,000 pounds and of the tender 293,000 pounds, while the overall length of the two is 91 feet 1 5-8 inches. Like the "fifty-nine hundred's," which were built for the freight and passenger service of the C.P.R. in the Rocky Mountains, they are equipped with the type "E" superheater; are stoker-fired, and have cylinders and underframes cast in one solid piece, weighing about 50,000 pounds. The nickel steel boiler is designed to withstand a working pressure of 275 pounds, and the engines' tractive effort will be in the neighborhood of 45,300 pounds.

Survey of Nursing Education in Canada

For two years a joint committee composed of three representatives of the Canadian Nurses' Association and the Canadian Medical Association has been planning a scientific survey of nursing education in Canada. The personnel of the committee is as follows: Dr. G. Stewart Cameron, Chairman; Dr. A. T. Bazin, President, Canadian Medical Association; Dr. Duncan Graham, Professor of Medicine, University of Toronto; Miss Jean I. Gunn, Superintendent of Nurses, Toronto General Hospital; Miss Kathleen Russell, Director, Dept. of Public Health Nursing, University of Toronto; Miss Jean E. Browne, National Director, Junior Red Cross (Secretary-Treasurer).

It was felt to be necessary to get a body of facts in regard to nursing because of the spot-light that has frequently been turned on the profession in the last few years and the growing uneasiness that perhaps the great changes that have taken place in the social and economic life of the country have not been sufficiently reflected in nursing. A great many opinions and prejudices have been expressed, though no one knows what the actual facts are.

The committee has been most fortunate in securing the services of Dr. George M. Weir, Professor of Education in the University of British Columbia, to direct a scientific study of nursing education. Dr. Weir obtained leave of absence from his University in order to undertake this work. He is well known in educational circles in Canada, especially in connection with the survey he made of the elementary and secondary schools of British Columbia a few years ago.

Dr. Weir has begun this national survey in Ontario and is already dealing with such questions as the selection of nurses, their preliminary education, the curriculum of training schools, methods of teaching, examinations, fees and remuneration, co-operation with the medical profession and comunity organizations.

Everyone who is interested in the problem will have an opportunity of helping in its solution. Dr. Weir is issuing a number of questionaires, seeking facts rather than opinions, and states that if his work is to be fruitful, prompt replies are essential.

Sweepstakes

London Daily Chronicle (Lib.): Mr. Clynes's statement in Parliament that "he was of the opinion that the practice of non-interference with private sweepstakes, honestly conducted should continue," does not formally (as the word 'continue' shows) imply anything new. Substantially, however, it does, for the gigantic growth in recent years of affairs like the Stock Exchange Sweep is a new fact; and a continuance of the State's acquiescence could by no means certainly be counted on. Why this sort of gambling has grown so popular, is open to discussion. The War gave a fillip to all gambling instincts; but we believe the main reason now is the decline of saving. A generation ago people hoped to get rich by saving money. Now, with the crushing deterrent of income-tax and death duties and the many counter-attractions such as motor-cars, they have abandoned that hope. They rush to lotteries instead.

Crisis in Russia

Paul Scheffer in the London Observer (Ind.): (The article, written by the ablest of all Moscow correspondents, and published in The Observer, by courtesy of the Berliner Tageblatt, states that the fate of Bolshevism is finally staked on a gigantic hazard). Events in the Soviet Union are steadily moving towards a crisis. Gradually that fact has come to the surface and is plain to any eye. The decisive symptom is the increasing shortage of food supplies not only throughout the countryside, but in towns. For the last two years the Soviet Government has concentrated its efforts on provision in the tow 's at any cost, particularly the larger cities with their industrialized population. Now, however, it has found itself compelled to introduce ration books for many of the necessities of life. Queues of women, many of whom have got up at three in the morning, so as to get their rations befor the shops are sold out, are to be seen in every town in Russia. Bread is short, and so are meat, sugar and tea.

The Buried Leaves

Now the leaves lie folded deep
In a soft white downy sleep.
Rest and shelter now they know,
Peace from all the winds that blow;
Stilled are all their sighings now,
Underneath the naked bough.
Once again that bough will sing
With the leaves of a new spring,
While beneath its shade outspread,
Last year's leaves lie sere and dead,
Yet, these, too, shall lift their breath
From the dust and dark of death,
From the seeds of winter's slain,
They shall all be born again,
In the bud and blossoming
April of some unknown spring.
—J. C. M. Duncan.

JOY

There are souls in the world who have the gift of finding joy everywhere, and leaving it behind them when they go. Their influence is an inevitable gladdening of the heart. They give light without meaning to shine. Their bright hearts have a great work to do for God.—F. W. Faber.

CONCLUSIONS

Our conclusions are determined largely by our predispositions, and our prejudices or prejudgments in great measure monopolize our faculties. We are not so much ignorant as perverted.—Geikie.

That Sore Throat Needs Minard's.

DO NOT NEGLECT YOUR LITTLE ONES

At no time of life is delay or neglect more serious than at childhood. The ills of little ones come quickly and unless the mother is prompt in administering treatment a precious little life may be snuffed out almost before the mother realizes the baby is ill. The prudent mother always keeps something in the medicine chest as a safeguard against the sudden illness of her little ones. Thousands of mothers have found through experience that there is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets and that is why they always keep a box of the Tablets on hand—why they always feel safe with the Tablets.

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which by regulating the bowels and stomach banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fevers and promote healthy, natural sleep. Concerning them, Mrs. Isaac Sonia, St. Eugene, Ont., writes:—"I have been using Baby's Own Tablets ever since baby was a month old and have found that they reach the spot and do more good than any other medicine I have ever tried. I always keep the Tablets in the house and would advise all other mothers to do so." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.



"Do you think you could eat some of the cake I made to-day?"

"Didn't I say I'd be willing to die for you?"

CONSCIENCE

Hearken to the warning of conscience if you would not feel its wounds.

NATURE

Nature is just towards men. It recompenses them for their sufferings; it renders them laborious, because to the greatest toils it attaches the greatest rewards.—Montesquieu.

Minard's Wards Off Grippe.

"Consider how much more often you suffer from your anger and grief than you do from those very things for which you are angry and grieved."

Edge-Holding Fast Easy-Cutting
SIMONDS SAWS
Guaranteed because made from our own steel
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
MONTREAL
VANCOUVER, ST. JOHN, N.B.
TORONTO
13-29

Irish Hospitality

Supporting the crippled car on either side, we made the best of our way a hundred yards or so to a low, thatched cabin set back from the road. Barney knocked loudly, and a divided door held protectingly against the driving storm, opened cautiously at the top. A sharp inspection from within, and the bottom came open with a kick. Drenched and bedraggled, we filed in.

"God save all here!"

"God save ye kindly!"

The atmosphere was very close and stifling from the smoke of a peat fire, and it was with some difficulty that we made out our enforced host. He was a striking picture; tall, broad of shoulder, uncombed and uncoated, and clad in patched corduroys, brogans, and a very soiled shirt open at the neck. In spite of his dress, however, he conveyed an agreeable impression of energy, self-reliance and natural dignity. He hurried us to the hearth with many expressions of kindly solicitude and helped us out of our dripping coats. "Patrick," he called to a stalwart son, "get that horse and car into the byre!" And to us, "Let ye make yerselves easy the while we be doing what may be."

In the twilight of a single rush-candle we stole appraising glances around. It was a low room of dingy whitewashed walls, clay floor, and soot-blackened rafters. Four or five crude, homemade three-legged stools stood about. On one side was a settle that served as a bed by night, and above it a shelf cluttered with jugs and bottles. In one corner stood a churn, and in another a dresser with pots and crockery. The hearth was deep and smoke-blackened, and over the hob a huge iron pot hung from a hook by a sooty chain.

As we steamed before the peats we took covert note of the household. Three or four ragged, wild-eyed children in sensational stages of dishabille stared at us, wonderstruck, from safe retreats, while their barefooted mother bustled about searching out dry clothing, putting potatoes to roast on the peat coals and getting the pot and kettle to humming.

In due time Barney and young Patrick returned with word of the safe housing of their charges, and preparations were set on foot to pass the night as agreeably as might be until the "morrow's morning."

It proved a very jolly time, especially the after-dinner phase, when we assumed the drying-out process in a half-circle before the glowing peats while The Woman of the House scurried about to provide sleeping accommodations. It was then Himself proved the cordial and entertaining host, ready with song and story, and with a fine scorn of apologiing for what was obviously the best hospitality he had to offer. Fiddle and concertina were had down from the wall, and the roar of the storm was soon drowned in the jolly gallop of jigs and reels.

No one hung back from furthering the fun. Himself led off with "The Exile of Erin" to the resounding tune of "Savourneen Deelish," which he rendered with eyes tight shut and many a flourishing demi-quaver, the time being emphasized with vigorous stamps of the foot and sideways jerks of the head. His encore was "The Wind That Shakes the Barley." Even Barney duffy obliged—with a doleful "lament," full of "ochones," that ebbed and flowed mournfully on the ancient Celtic five-tone scale and eventually expired on a blood-curdling minor in alt. I did my best with "The Foggy, Foggy Dew" and pleased Granny, at least, with "Mother Machree." Lansden, who has "the way" with him, inveigled the little beauty Eileen onto his lap, drew her head to his shoulder and stroked her cheek to the loved croon, seven centuries old:

I know a valley fair,
Eileen Aroon:
I know a cottage there,
Eileen Aroon:
Far in the valley's shade,
I know a gentle maid,
Flower of the gentle glade,
Eileen Aroon.

—Charles Fish Howell, in "An Irish Ramble."

Anger is the most impotent passion that accompanies the mind of man: it effects nothing it goes about; and hurts the man who is possessed by it more than any other against who is possessed by it more than whom it is directed.—Clarendon.

Minard's for the Ideal Rubdown.

"There are two Christian graces, humility and purity, which are entirely spoilt by talking about them."—Dean Inge.

"In this year of grace, 1929, the scenic beauties of the United States resemble Venus with the rash."—Will Irwin.

Backache



After ten months of suffering—after spending many dollars on other remedies—this woman gave Kruschen a trial. Now read what she says:—

"I am just writing a few words of praise in which the wonderful way your Kruschen Salts have helped me. May I say I have suffered with terrific backaches night and day for this last 10 months, and have spent many dollars on advertised remedies, without result, and decided a few weeks ago to give Kruschen Salts a trial, and I am thankful to say I am feeling better and better ever since I have taken them.

"I take Kruschen on rising in a cup of tea, and if only people knew they would not spend the money they do on other materials when they could derive such benefit from Kruschen Salts. Wishing your firm every success."

(Mrs.) J. V. P.

Original letter on file for inspection.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at drug and department stores in Canada at 75c. a bottle. A bottle contains enough to last for 4 or 5 months—good health for half-a-cent a day

EGGS sell yours in the highest Market

We have paid for eggs for the week ending January 4th.

EXTRAS	60c dozen
FIRSTS	55c dozen
PULLETS	50c dozen
SECONDS	30c dozen

Deal with an old reliable business house with a reputation of more than sixty-five years for square dealing. Best prices paid. Prompt payments. Cases returned quickly. Cases supplied, 60c each, complete, delivered, payment in advance.

Reference:—Your Own Banker.

Write for Weekly Quotations

THE WHYTE PACKING CO., LIMITED

ESTABLISHED OVER 65 YEARS

78-80 Front Street East Toronto 2

SHIP YOUR GRAIN

TO TORONTO

LOW INSURANCE AND STORAGE RATES

FIREPROOF ELEVATOR

Write or Phone For Particulars

TORONTO ELEVATORS, LIMITED

Phone ELgin 7161

Queens Quay

Toronto, Ontario



Which would you choose?

On one side charity or perhaps the generosity of relatives. On the other, an old age of independence and comfort, blessed by the respect of your fellow citizens. Make the second choice yours by taking advantage of the Canadian Government Annuities System.

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT ANNUITIES

Department of Labour, Ottawa

HON. PETER HEENAN, *Minister*

BACKED BY THE WHOLE DOMINION

Mail this Coupon today POSTAGE FREE

Annuities Branch, Dept. TWL
Department of Labour, Ottawa.
Please send me COMPLETE INFORMATION about Canadian Government Annuities.
Name.....
Print Clearly
Address.....

Europe or Empire?

L. S. Amery in the National Review (London): Joining any European economic group would mean tying ourselves up with an already over-industrialized low-wage area. Our expansion would be continually limited by the competition of great, efficient, and under-paid working populations. Even to hold our own we should be continually having to lower, or at any rate hold back, our standard of living until the European standard slowly rose towards ours. Most serious objection of all to any such proposal from our point of view is that it would inevitably close the door to the far greater prospects which are offered us by the expansion of Empire trade an dthe development of Empire resources. . . . Even to-day, from the point of view of this country, the Empire market is by far the most important element in our whole economic system. . . . If the Empire trade is already the most important factor in our whole external trade system, it is no less important to the other units of the Empire. Over 40 per cent. of the exports of every considerable portion of the Empire find their market in the Empire, and more particularly in the United Kingdom. Something like 84 per cent. of the total of inter-Imperial trade is focussed on the United Kingdom either converging upon it or radiating from it.

"I am not a gentleman. I am far beyond that."—George Bernard Shaw.

"There is not one normal woman who, if she lives long enough, does not regret deeply the fact that she remaind single."—Elizabeth Marbury.

"There is no age limit for singing. I shall continue to sing until I die."—Mary Garden.

Falling Hair—Just try Minard's.

"Man is never justified in trying to measure what work he is capable of doing."—Georges Clemenceau.

PATENTS

List of "Wanted Inventions" and Full Information Sent Free on Request.

THE RAMSAY CO., Dept. W. 273 Bank St., Ottawa, Ont.

Insure against Skin Troubles by daily use of

Cuticura Soap

Assisted by Cuticura Ointment

Sold Everywhere 25c. each

Relief for Colds

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

A SINGLE SIP PROVES IT

Acts like a Flash

18A

LUXO

FOR THE HAIR

Ask Your Barber—He Knows

So SKINNY Ashamed in Bathing Suit Gained 15 lbs



—Euiah Lanningham writes. Thousands gain 5 to 15 lbs. in 3 weeks with new Ironized Yeast. Skin clears like magic. Nerves, constipation vanish overnight. Get Ironized Yeast tablets from druggist today.

That Cold

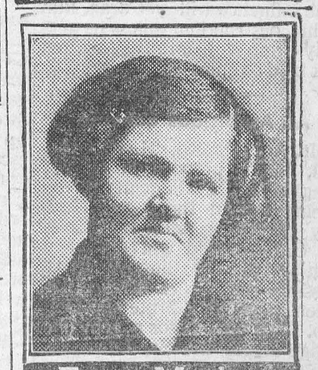
So miserable and lasting. Shake it off with Minard's. Heat and inhale. Also rub on throat and chest.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ASTHMA

QUICK RELIEF obtained by thousands through use of Dr. J. H. Guild's Green Mountain Asthma Compound. Its pleasant smoke vapor soothes and relieves. Originated in 1869 by Dr. Guild, specialist in respiratory diseases. Also relieves catarrh. Standard remedy at druggists: 35 cents, 60 cents and $1.50, powder or cigarette form. Send for FREE TRIAL package of 6 cigarettes. Canadian Distributors, Lymans, Ltd., Dept. CCl, 286 St Paul St. West, Montreal, Can.

Dr. Guild's GREEN MOUNTAIN ASTHMA COMPOUND

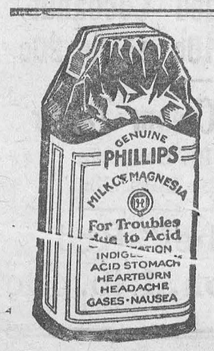


From Mother of Six

"I think Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is wonderful! I have had six children of which four are living and my youngest is a bonnie baby boy now eight months old who weighs 23 pounds. I have taken your medicine before each of them was born and have certainly received great benefit from it. I urge my friends to take it as I am sure they will receive the same help I did."—*Mrs. Milton McMullen, Vanessa, Ontario.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass. U. S. A. and Cobourg, Ontario, Canada



When Pain Comes

What many people call indigestion very often means excess acid in the stomach. The stomach nerves have been over-stimulated, and food sours. The corrective is an alkali, which neutralizes acids instantly. And the best alkali known to medical science is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

One spoonful of this harmless, tasteless alkali in water will neutralize instantly many times as much acid, and the symptoms disappear at once. You will never use crude methods when once you learn the efficiency of this. Go get a small bottle to try.

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

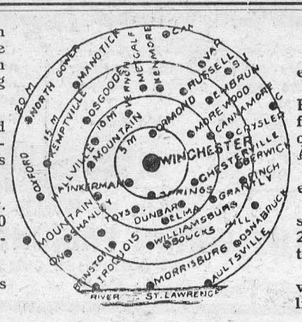
THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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

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

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

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully Write or Phone 21



Advertising Rates

All local display advts. 16c per inch each insertion, by yearly contract.

Small advts. such as For Sale, Wanted Found, Lost, etc., not over one inch, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. IF NOT PAID FOR IN ADVANCE THE PRICE IS 60c and 30c

In Memoriam Notices 50c and 25c for each verse. Card of Thanks 50c.

Transient Display Advts. 40c per inch single col. If for issues without changes 25c per inch. Any advt. inserted for less than six months at above rates.

Legal, Municipal and Government advertising 12c per line first insertion and 6c line for each following. 12 lines to inch.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16th, 1930.

Premier Ferguson

It must be candidly admitted that no Canadian Provincial Premier has ever enjoyed, and in some respects deserved, the publicity that has been given Premier G. Howard Ferguson of Ontario. It is not that he has shown any remarkable ability or statemanship, but because he seems to be one of those fortunate individuals who can size up present popular opinion and take advantage of it. He has also a gift as a public speaker that "catches the crowd" and his remarks are "punctured with applause" whether there is anything worth applauding or not. When he launched his "Government Control" policy, and committed the Conservative party to it, he did so after a careful study of the situation, and knowing that in order to get back into office, and the patronage of office, the rank and file of the Conservative party would stick to the party, and to him, and they did.

But Premier Ferguson has, after all, a personality that wins him friends. He is always smiling, he is always friendly, or apparently so, he is a good mixer, and enjoys a "slap on the back" by an old friend and supporter as premier just as much as he ever did when he visited the rural sections in search of votes. Then, Premier Ferguson is practical. While he claims to have a vision of a greater Ontario and talks much about the future British Empire, he does not forget the to-day needs of his province, and the development of its natural resources.

As Minister of Education he has launched some ideas that have not as yet met with public approval, and he is wise enough not to rush them, but await their acceptance by the people. Here, again, he shows that astuteness as a politician that has won for him his present popularity. Premier Ferguson is good to those who "stick to him through thick and thin' as the saying goes. Neither does he forget those who fight and oppose him, and he will even go out of his way to "get back" at one who he has any special reason to hold ill feeling toward. The Winchester Press has never been impressed by the —how will we put it—say bigness of Premier Ferguson. No one would ever think of placing him in a class with a MacDonald, Blake, Brown, Mowat, Laurier, Borden, Whitney, Meighen or King. He is a successful provincial politician, he loves office and loves power. While he sometimes makes a big bluff at independence, it is well known that he is submissive to certain influences that are helping to shape, and we believe will eventually wreck his political career. If, as he is reported to have said, he intends retiring from public life at 60 years, he has not far to go, and he would be a wise man to carry out that thought. Premier Ferguson rode to popularity and power on a liquor wave, and the same influence will yet drag him to his destruction unless he gets away from it before it gets a too firm hold on him.

An Ambitious Scheme

Mr. A. N. Smith, M. P., Cornwall, has a proposition he will bring before Parliament in its coming session that very materially effects this section of Eastern Ontario, and will provide a solution to the annoyance of crossing the St. Lawrence between New York State and Ontario. His plan is for a vehicular bridge across the St. Lawrence, wholly in Canadian territory, and not in any way subject to the assent or ideas of the authorities of New York State. As the Brockville Recorder-Times points out:

"Mr. Smith has evidently laid his plans well, has employed competent engineers to undertake a survey of available sites and intends to place before Parliament a measure designed to bring about incorporation of a company which will build the bridge at an estimated cost of $5,000,000. As now laid out, the structure would have its northern terminus near the course of the Cornwall Golf and Country Club, east of the town, would cross to Colquhoun's Island, rising thence to a height of 150 feet to permit clearance over the navigation channel between that island and St. Regis Island. A roadway would be built across St. Regis Island and a short span would then carry it to the southern mainland at St. Regis village, which lies in the Province of Quebec almost at the boundary of the State of New York. While the bridge would thus be adjacent to that state, all of its piers would rest upon Canadian soil and all of the waters over which it would cross would be under Canadian control. It would not be possible, therefore, for the Governor of the State of New York or for any other United States authority to raise any objection to its construction or to veto any bill authorizing that object, as has been done several times in the cases of bridges projected for international sections of the river."

With the construction of such a bridge, and the building of the provincial highway between Morrisburg and Ottawa. a very large amount of the tourist traffic that now reaches Ottawa and the northern parts of Ontario through Prescott and the highway to Ottawa, would come over the bridge at Cornwall and to Ottawa via Morrisburg and Winchester.

Chickens Coming Home To Roost

You have often heard the expression "Chickens coming home to roost." It means that when you have sinned, the sins come back home to you in some way, or when you have brought misfortune to others, sometimes the same mlsfortune will come to you.

It is pleasing however, when you consider and even experience the sweet of another old proverb that tells you that if you "cast your bread upon the water, you shall find it after many days." And such was the experience of the editor of the Press a few days ago when he received a letter from a minister in Western Ontario, who receives the Winchester Press. He writes, "I want to thank you for your editorial "Pulling Together." To my mind it is one of the best I have ever read on that subject. I used it for sermon work on three different occasions, and was also asked to give it at the ministerial and pastor's conference."

It is another illustration of the great responsibility of personal influence. You do not know how far reaching is your example, nor does one realize the great influence of the words spoken or written.

Anyway it is a comforting message to the editor to know that some of his editorials are appreciated, and have a good influence, because from what we sometimes here, some editorials have a very opposite effect on certain individuals, and it makes us wonder if they or we are wrong in our viewpoint.

Much To Be Thankful For

After all, Canadians have much to be thankful for, and the sooner we as a people realise that the noise, the rush, the glamour and the boasting of the apparently more prosperous nation to our south, known as United States of America, does not spell either safety, happiness nor contentment, the more satisfied we will be. The reign of terror in the city of Chicago during the past month, where business men could not retire at night and know that their places of business would not be robbed or burned before morning, where every householder had to keep front and back doors bolted, night and day fearing a hold-up by some desperate character behind a gun, where it is unsafe to travel alone along side streets at night, is not a condition that sounds attractive to Canadian ears. The request made by the Governor of Indiana for bullet-proof towers and lever-opened gates along certain highways to intercept highwaymen and hold-up men who try to make their escape by means of high-powered automobiles, sounds strange to a Canadian's ears where law and order is everywhere in evidence and where sure and quick justice follows the offenders. Yes, there are many things Canadians may well be thankful for, but more than anything else that they are Canadians and live in Canada.

New Zealand Butter

A Pembroke paper draws attention to an advertisement appearing in an Ottawa paper last week, and right under the nose of the King Government, where New Zealand butter was being offered for 40c per pound. Taking into consideration the fact that in New Zealand the cows are kept on pasture the year round, while in Canada they have to be housed and stall fed for at least four months, is there any reason why New Zealand should be able to produce good butter, ship it all the way from that far distant Island to Ottawa, and under conditions that must keep it fresh and sweet, and still undersell the Canadian farmer. Surely there is something wrong here. Has New Zealand Co-operative plants, or better and more modern means of making and packing butter? If so, Canadian farms should find out. We are inclined to the belief that the farmers themselves will have to make the first move toward supplying their home market, because the business men in the large cities care little whether they handle New Zealand or Canadian butter, so long as they make a good profit.

Great Candy Eaters

The annual candy bill of the Dominion of Canada as issued by the Department of Commerce represents a large outlay of money for confectionery sugar products. For candy, confectionery and chewing gum the amount spent in the last year amounted to $53,128,000 and this amount is nearly the average of the past eightye ars. Candy and confectionery include biscuits, chocolate cocoa, ice cream, pop corn and sugar products. There were 12,486 employees of these manufactures and the amount spent in the wages was seven and a half million dollars. The capital invested is $50,000.

To advertise a "large reward" for a lost arlicle means that the loser hereafter will have to pay the finder five per cent of the value of the article lost. This was the judgment handed down in Montreal last week. A lady lost jewellery valued at $7000. The finder returned it in answer to an advertisement offering a "large reward." The finder was offered $50 and refused it. She then sued the lady who had lost the jewels for $1000 as a fair reward for their return. The Court decided that five per cent of the value of the articles lost was a fair reward, and gave judgment to that effect. It is the first case of its kind ever tried in Canada, and will no doubt establish a precedent for all future similar cases.

The City of Hamilton seems to be a "Hoo-doo" city for politicians. Ex-premier Meighen's bid for the Quebec vote was made at Hamilton, and cost him the premiership. Now Hon. Chas. Steward, of the King Government, in the same city of Hamilton, intimated that in case of war with Great Britian, Canada would ask an expression of opinion from the people before offering assistance. When the storm broke, after this injudicious utterance, the Hon. Chas. blamed the newspaper for misunderstanding his meaning. Of course it is the usual way for a public man to crawl out from under, but the public understand why he has to crawl.

The United Church

(Contributed)

Deeply spiritual messages were given by Rev. J. A. Waddell last Sunday. His talk to the young people was from Gen. 49:19. He told them that their handicaps may be overcome if they definitely set themselves to the task, therefore they must not be easily daunted.

Romans 12: 11 was the morning text. "Maintain the spiritual glow" is Moffats translation. This is the glow of a conscious touch with God, the glow of christian fellowship etc. As we are true to God and His mission He has committed to us, there should be that spiritual glow. To maintain this a completely surrendered life is necessary. We must give time to the nurture and discipline of our devotional life. We should set aside a definite period to be alone with God, and not neglect our family altars.

The evening text was taken from the third epistle of John, verses 1 and 2. Gaius' spiritual life was rich although he was poor in material things. He was strong in spirit but weak in body. John wished him prosperity and in like manner, the pastor wished for the members of this church, health, wealth, love, and a year that may be confirmed and strengthened in all goodness. We were urged not to forget the Giver of all good things to praise more and blame less and to be conscious of God's abiding presence.

A full choir sang "I will praise Thee O Lord" at the morning service, and two well rendered solos by Mr. H. McKercher of Toronto, were much enjoyed at the evening service.

United Church W. M. S.

The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held Jan. 9th, Mrs. Keyes presiding. After hymn, prayer and scripture, encouraging reports were given by each department. Mrs. O. Wallace, Supt. Christian Stewardship heartily praised systematic giving through the use of envelopes as instanced by the Treasurer's report. Mrs. Preston in conclusion reported all allocations for Society, Circle. and Band fully met. Miss Walker sang impressively 'The Master Gardener.' The study book "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem" was introduced, methods of financing for the year 1930, outlined supply work and visiting discussed.

Rev. J. A. Waddell gave a ten minutes talk on prayer. We were apt to think of prayer as a petition for things we want. Rather let us surrender all we have and are to be used of God and daily, hourly seek His presence in our lives.

In Memoriam

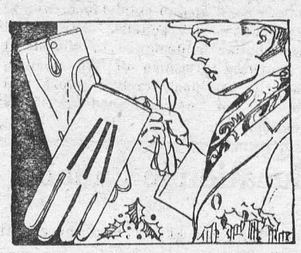
Inserted in memory of our dear father, James Meddagh, who passed on before on January 17, 1921, and who awaits our coming.

Harry and Edward

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

TRADE AT **"THE BIG STORE."**

WHERE YOU ALWAYS GET VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY



Men's Scotch Knit Winter GLOVES
50c, 75c, $1.00 pr.

Men's Tan and Gray Lined Kid Gloves
$2.00 to $2.50 pr.

Men's Fur Trimmed Kid Gloves
$4.00 pr.

Men's Driving Mitts with Heevy Wool Lining
$1.00 to $2.00 pr.

BRASSED JARDINIERES
Medium Size 70c each
Large Size 80c each

CHINA JARDINIERES
$1.20 to $1.30 each

Covered Roasting Pans
Plain White Enamel,
Blue & White Enamel,
Pearl Gray Enamel,
Aluminum and Black Plain Iron.
Good Range of sizes at Special Prices.

OVERSHOES

Women's High Cut Overshoes
Two Buckles and Three Straps
$1.49 per pair.

Women's 1 Buckle Overshoes
99c pair.

Women's Finest Fawn Jersey Overshoes with Velvet Cuff, reduced from $3.90 to
$2.90 pair.

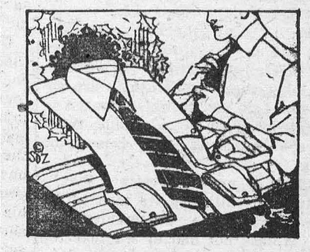
Women's 4 Dome Fawn All Rubber Goloshes with cuff
$2.25 per pair.

Women's High Front Rubbers
Only 69c pr.

CUT GLASS

WATER SETS, Fuchsia Patt'n
Quart Jug with 6 Tumblers $1.40
3 Pint Jug with 6 Tumblers $1.90
Fuchsia Pattern Sherbet Glasses ½ doz. for $2.50
Star Cut Tumblers 90c doz.

SEE OUR LINE OF
SUNWORTHY WALLPAPER
ITS BEAUTY LASTS
1930 Patterns in Stock
Now that the Paper-Hangers are not rushed is a good time to have your home decorated.



Men's White Silk Stripe
BROADCLOTH SHIRTS
$2.50 to $3.00

Plain White Silk Broadcloth Shirts
$2.50 to $3.00

Large Assortment Men's
Four-In-Hand TIES
Fancy Stripes & Patterns
50c, 75c and $1.00



The Best Range of Men's Socks we have shown for years
50c, 60c, $1.00

OUR LEADER—Two Fold English Made Pure Wool Socks at 75c

Heavy Pure Wool Socks
35c pr.
3 prs. for $1.00

Good appetite
Good digestion
MORE MILK



GOOD health, good appetite and good digestion are the essentials of a good milker. Put your cows in milking trim by using

Dr. Hess Stock Tonic
A Cow Tonic and Regulator

Excellent for cows at calving time. Feed it before freshing. Good alike for all cattle.

Costs little to use Dr. Hess Stock Tonic. The price of one gallon of milk tonics a cow for two weeks.

5 lb. package 85c — 15 lb. Package $2.25
25 lb. Pail $3.25 — 100 lb. Drum $11.50

Dr. Hess Dip and Disinfectant
Keeps the Dairy and Stables Healthful and Clean Smelling

Stillson Pattern
Pipe Wrenches
10 inch $1.00
14 inch $1.50
18 inch $2.00
24 inch $3.25

New Swedish
Chopping Axes
Plain Steel Finish
$1.50 each
Fully Guaranteed

Black Diamond
X CUT SAWS
5½ ft. $7.00 each.
Complete with Handles
Guaranteed

Canadian Gen. Electric
Edison Mazda Electric Lamps
Inside Frosted
40 Watt 25c each
60 Watt 25c each
100 Watt 45c each
First Quality Lamps

Another Shipment of
Security Weather Strip
5c per foot
Keeps Heat In
Keeps Cold Out

Two Cell Nickle Focusing Flashlight, 300 foot range, only
$1.60 each

HOCKEY STICKS
Boys' Special 25c
Collegiate 50c
Tiger 75c
Canada League $1.35

Keep Your Radio Going
We can supply you with
Tested Radio Tubes and Fresh Batteries

Extra Heavy
Stable Shovels
Long Handle 75c
D. Handle 90c

8 Tine D. Handle
Ensilage Forks
Only $3.00

New 5 Tine D. Handle
Barn Forks
$2.40 each.

Large 16 inch
Bass Stable Brooms
with Handle
$1.20 each

HORSE BLANKETS
HEAVY JUTE, 78 inches
with Girths
$3.75 each

OUR
GROCERY CORNER

Ottawa Valley Creamery
Butter 46c lb.

20 lb. Bags
ROLLED OATS
$1.25

Redpath's Granulated
Sugar $5.75 bag

Fresh Soda Biscuits
Large Box 45c

Fresh Bordeau Shelled
Walnuts 65c lb.

Valencia
Almonds 65c lb.

Fresh
Cleaned Currants
15c pkg.

Shredded Cocoanut
¼ lb. 10c ½ lb. 20c

Pure Cream Tartar
½ lb. Lots 20c
1 lb. Lots 38c

"Chef" Red
Salmon, 1 lb. 40c

Solid Copper
WASH BOILER
$3.09

A. SWEET & CO.
GENERAL MERCHANTS.
Hardware Phone 135, Office Phone 1
Winchester, - - Ontario

RE-TINNED
Food Choppers
Family Size
98c

FROM OUR DISTRICT CORRESPONDENTS

Metcalfe

The curling rink only opened Jan. 9th. It was all ready at New Years but the recent thaw left us unfit for curling. It is expected from now on to be the main amusement of our men.

Mr. O. Simpson, who has been laid up for some time, was taken to the Royal Victoria Hospital on Saturday the 28th of Dec. last where he underwent a very serious operation for tumor on the brain on Jan. 4th. Mrs. Simpson and Mr. E. H. Rolston were down for the operation returning the middle of the week.

School re-opened after the holiday here on Jan 6th with the same staff of teachers

Miss C. B. Morrow B. A., returned the first of the week to resume her duties on St. Catharines High School Staff.

Four teams of Curlers motored to Ottawa last Friday, Jan. 10th, to play in the Bonspiels held there.

Dr. Lynn Morrow of the Royal Victoria Hospital, spent a few days recently with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Morrow here.

Misses Anna and Evelyn Dow returned the last of the week to their respective schools in Toronto and Tory Hill

Miss Ida McLaurin had the misfortune to fall on the slippery pavement one evening recently and break her arm.

The Ladies Aid of the United Church, held their first meeting of 1930 at the home of Mrs. Russell Blair. After the meeting the hostess served a dainty luncheon.

Mr. Hugh Craig, an old resident here and who has been laid up for sometime, is still confined to his bed and gradually weakening. Mrs. Shane is the nurse in attendance.

Rev. Father Harris is spending a few weeks with his brother in New York.

Miss Lavina Cameron resigned as teacher of North Osgoode School and is now taking a Business College course in in Ottawa.

Mr. Donald Cameron of Kinburn spent over Sunday with his parents here.

A week of Prayer was observed last week in St. Andrews Church here. Meetings were held every evening but Saturday.

A Euchre party under the auspices of St. Catharines' Church, was held in the Town Hall Wednesday evening of last week.

The Ladies Guild of Holy Trinity Church held their annual meeting last week at Mrs. James Stanley's home. Mrs. Stanley entertained the members after the meeting to a buffet tea.

Mr. Charles Stanley of Detroit, spent the past week with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. MacCllough spent over the week-end with friends in Ottawa.

Mr. McLaurin has the skating rink all ready now and in shape for skating.

Toyes Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Rumsey Peterson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Holmes of Shanley.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and daughter Melba, of Winchester Springs, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Arloa Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Haggerty spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Mc Quaig of Winchester.

Mrs. S. Coons and daughter Bertha spent a few days with relatives at Winchester.

Mr. Fredwin Jeffrey of Strader's Hill, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex McIntosh.

Miss Jennie Haggerty returned to Ottawa after spending some time with friends here,

South Mountain

Miss Naomi Berry visited friends at Hulbert Sunday.

Mr. George S. Hess of Williamsburg, is visiting his cousin, Mr. Arthur Farrell this week.

Miss Blanche Steinberg, R. N., of New York, is spending a couple of weeks at her home here.

Messrs Robt. Mulholland and James Boyd spent a day recently with Mr. Jas. Graham of Vancamp, who has been seriously ill.

The skating rink opened on Saturday night Jan. 11th, with a large attendance The rink is being run by Messrs Gordon and Earnest Boyd.

Mrs. Wm. G. Farrell visited Mrs. Elmer Sullivan of Hulbert this week

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simms recently, a son.

A large number of ladies attended the W. M. S. meeting held at the home of Mrs. Ed Shaver on Friday evening last.

Miss Loda Brown of Hyndmans is spending some time in town.

North Mountain

Dr. Munro of Montreal, occupied the pulpit in St. Andrews Church Sunday morning and preached a wonderful sermon to a large congregation.

The Misses Curry and Morrison spent the week-end at their homes in Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Byard Black and family, spent a day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Black.

Miss Hazel Cumming of Mountain, spent the week-end at her home.

The annual meeting of St. Andrews United Church will be held on Thursday night Jan. 16th. After the business part of the meeting oysters will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Hyndman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, of Heckston, racently.

Miss Lillian Sheldrick who spent a week recently with her parents, returned home the first of the week.

Melvin News

Mr. Ernest Erratt of Winchester, spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Mr. J. A. Erratt.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mr. Robert Rodney of Brantford, in the Presbyterian church, Winchester, on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Neil Hutt of Winchester, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle.

Mrs. Elgin Black spent a couple days last week with her sister, Mrs. Jim Bowman of Cass Bridge.

Mr. Wm. Dixon of Winchester, had dinner at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Erratt on Monday.

Rev. J. A. Waddell of Winchester, conducted the service in our school Sunday afternoon.

Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg visited for a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. G. Strader of Williamsburg.

Mrs. Frank Jervis spent a couple days with Mrs. Mary Glasgow of Cannamore.

Mr. Oliver Gallinger and sister, Ethel, of Colquhoun, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

Mrs. Olive M. Craik and son Ronney, is spending a few days in Ottawa.

Mr. William Casselman of West, spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman.

Mr. Rex Prebble of Crysler, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gogo, Friday evening.

Mr. Frank Stewart of Prescott, is spending sometime with his grandmother, Mrs. Joseph Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLaren of Felton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Alex McConnell, spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Quite a number from here attended the party held at Mr. H Armstrong, Crysler on Friday night.

BORN—At Crysler, Jan 4th, 1930, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Glasgow, a daughter.

S. S. No. 18, School Report

Sr. IV—Audry Barkley, Dwight Hutt, Harold Francis, Helen McVey (absent)

Jr. IV—Francis Gannon

III—Russell Suffell, Margaret Hutt, and Ewen Gannon equal, Dorothy Francis.

II—Jack Gannon, Ralph Hutt, Leo Mullen Mary Gannon (absent)

I—Honora Mullen, Evelyn McVey (absent)

Sr. Pr.—Roy Wylie

Jr. Pr.—Doris Suffel, Freida Fawcett Herman Hutt, James McVey (absent)

Eva G. Thorpe, Teacher

Winchester Township Council

The first meeting of the Council of Winchester Township for the year 1930, was held in the Town Hall, Chesterville, on Monday, Jan. 13th. The members all being present and subscribing to the necessary Declaration of Office, Reeve Howard Nesbitt presiding. The appointment of officers for the year was first dealth with and resulted as follows:

Clerk-Treasurer, George Elliott. Assessor, S. O. Kendrick. Auditors, A. G. Summers and Earle Helmer. Collectors, E. L. Bronskill and J. D. Stewart. Member, Local Board of Health, J. A. Bogart. Sheep Valuators, R. S. McVey and P. J. Kirby. Trustee, Morewood High School, Orrin Dillabough. Inspector of Drains, Walter Coulthart Fence Viewers, John Stewart, Mahlon Casselman, Briggs McIntosh, Walter Rae, J. E Ouderkirk, E. J. Lanoue, David McLaughlin, Alex Dillabough, Henry Elliott, Rob Morrow, W. G. Barkley, Walter Coulthart, Wm. Clark, Morris Servage and Omar St. Pierre. Pound-keepers, George Dixon, George Durant, Sam Hummell, Ezra Summers, Geo. A. Merkley, Wm. Masterson, Seraphs Beslile, Noah Seguoin, A. W. Reveler, Robt. Steen, D. McLaughlin, Wm. Lawson, Clark Smith, Dodd Mallory, Homer Patterson, Chas. Graham, Wm. Biccum, Alex Dillabough, W. J. Smith, Wm Helmer, W. G. Barclay, Geo. F. Johnston, Jas. O'Neil, John Whittaker, H. Johnston, Geo. Atchinson, Vincent Coyne, J. F. Nadeau and E. J. Lanoue.

The following accounts were ordered paid: G. C. Lacey, Fin. Statements, Ballots and advt, $59.50. Ontario Municipal Association $10.00. Municipal World Election blanks $13.62, subscriptions $20.62. George Elliot, expenses polling places $80.00. Good Roads association, $5.00. Emmett Shane, hauling gravel, road No. 2, $265.00. Asa Shay, repairing culvert road $10.25. Wm. C. Merkley, hauling gravel $280.00.

Next meeting at Morewood on Monday Feb. 3rd., at 10.30 a. m.

Obituary

The funeral of the late Robert Malcolm Rodney took place Friday, Jan. 10th at 4 30 p. m., service being held at his late residence 76 Charlotte St. Brantford, Ont., Rev. Mr. Ireland of Balfour United Church officiating assisted by Rev. Mr. Scofield of Emmanuel Baptist Church. The remains were then conveyed to the C. N. R. station for internment at Winchester, Ont., a funeral service being held on Saturday, Jan. 11 at 2. p. m. at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. Rev Mr. Turner officiated with the choir in attendance and rendering a beautiful anthem. Favourite hymns of the deceased were sung at both services. The remains were then conveyed to Maple Ridge Cemetery for burial.

The pallbearers—Messrs Harold Jennings, Clarence McConkey, Harold File, G. Hadley, A. Eby, W. H. Robertson, Brantford, Ont., and Messrs Orton Rodney, Arthur McLean, Alex Duncan, Arnold Docksteader, Wm. Ross, and J. McKinney Rodney, Winchester, Ont.

The floral tributes were:

Pillow—Wife

Crosses—Children, Mrs. Wilson and Jack, Brantford, Ont.

Wreaths—Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rodney and Harry, Winchester, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rodney and Gordon, Milton, Ont., Canadian National Railway Employees, Brant Motor Co. and Staff, Balfour United Church Ladie's Aid. Mr. and Mrs. A Eby and Mr. Harman, Balfour United Church Willing Worker's Club Brantford, Ont, Mr. and Mrs Gilbert Vogan, Drumheller, Alta., Mr. and Mrs. David Bangs and family, Hawkesbury, Ont., Mr. and Mrs. Angus McKenzie, Vankleek Hill, Ont

Sprays—Misses Haycock, Mr. Gregory and Mrs. Watson, Boys of the Northern Electric Co. Ltd., Miss Marjorie Nicol and Miss Mae L Jamieson, Mr. G. G. and E. B. Duncan Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hedden, The Friends at 52 Ontario St., Dr. and Mrs Porter, Mr. John Tambling, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Park, The Euchre Club, Miss Mildred Sloan, Mr. and Mrs G. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gregory, The Duncan Staff, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Waterson and Dora, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Weatherwax, Mr. A. Sherman, Mr and Mrs Chas Schertzberg, Mr. T. Mintern, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hammond Mr. A. C. Johnson and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Unger and family, Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. Summers and Staff, Winchester, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Moon and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Moon and and family, Ingersoll, Ont; Mr. and Mrs. George Hawkins, Detroit, Mich; Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. McCrea, Mrs. Kemp and Mrs. Hurst, Beamsville, Ont.

Basket Spray—Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gray, Ottawa, Ont.

Sheaf—Mrs. Robbins and family, Brantford.

Hand Bouquet—Grandson Vogan Rodney, Brantford.

Basket—Universal Service Garage, Detroit.

Plants—Mr. and Mrs. Skeggs and the B. A. B. Class of Balfour United Church, Brantford, Ont.

Bouquets—Mrs. Dick, Mr. and Mrs Thorpe, Brantford, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Weir and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodney, Ottawa, Ont.

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by ARTHUR SOMERS ROCHE

ILLUSTRATED BY DONALD RILEY

Final Instalment

CHAPTER VII

Opposite the ruins of the Palm Beach hotel, the *Minerva* was moored. At the concrete dock of the Royal Danelli waited a motor-boat.

"We was to take the lady aboard, ma'am," said Modane. "But I don't think we need to wait around to explain to her."

"Nor do I," said Lucy, dryly.

She stepped into the motor-boat and five minutes later she was aboard the *Minerva*.

She heard a step upon the deck behind her. It was a feeble, somewhat uncertain step, but there was dominance in it just the same. As though some old Roman emperor, enfeebled, stalked his palace, stronger in his age than his subjects in their youth.

An exclamation sounded in the scented air:

"What the devil are you doing here? You got my message . . ."

She turned and looked at him. Lanterns on the deck illumined her face.

"Lucy!" he said.

He sank heavily into a chair; she felt a swift pity as she saw his weakness. He would not be strong, really strong, for months.

"Tim," she said quietly.

He put a hand upon his heart.

"You were always stimulating, Lucy," he said, "but now you've become exciting. May I ask what you are doing here?"

"Must a wife explain her presence upon her husband's property?" she retorted.

"A *wife* needn't," he said.

"Well?" she hinted.

"Lucy!" There was something almost savage in the way he uttered her name.

He rose and moved awkwardly until he stood towering over her.

"I don't ever intend to let you play with me again," he threatened.

"Suppose I weren't playing," she replied.

He turned away from her, and sank into another chair, but closer to her.

"Lucy, I can't believe—"

"Why did you tell me that Modane saved my life, when it was you who did so?" she asked.

"Why should I say anything that might win your gratitude?" he evaded.

"Isn't my gratitude worth taking?" she demanded.

"Who would take gratitude when he wanted love?" he snapped.

"Do you expect me to woo you, to make love to you, Tim?"

"Is it love that brought you here, Lucy?"

"What else could have done it?" she cried. "Tim, you're making me wonder . . . Tim, you don't want me?"

There was pathetic bewilderment in her voice, the hurt of a child who cannot comprehend why pain is dealt out to it.

"Want you? Is that the question?"

"If it isn't, what is?"

"Do you want me? That's it," he stated.

"Must I say so?" she asked. "Is this a punishment, a humiliation for . . . what I may have done for you?"

"Your mind seemed to change before, Lucy. I want you to be sure. And before you answer—could you love a thief, Lucy?"

"I do," she made reply.

And with the words she felt a surging pride in her surrender. A thief, and she loved him. Ah, but her love should redeem him, should cleanse him, should ennoble him. . . . And then, as he leaned above her, as his great arms, momentarily restored to the strength that was normally his, swept her from her chair until she lay crushed against his breast, she felt ashamed.

Who was she melodramatically to think of cleansing, of ennobling Tim? She put such thoughts away from her forever. They were not merely prideful, they were unworthy. For where she loved, she must love without reservation. It didn't matter what Tim had been. She knew what he was now. And she loved him for the now.

Ah, incredible! she had loved him in the past! Unknowing, she had thought that hate led her on, when bruised love had been the impelling force behind her actions.

And then, as her eyes met his, she knew something. Tim wasn't a thief, any more than he was a brute. She knew now why she had thought him a brute: because she, who wanted to be all-sufficient to herself, had subconsciously realized that this man was her mate and master, without whom she must remain uncomplemented all her days. Maiden resentment, the defiance of the soul that is unwilling to blend its identity with another, had made her shrink from him, even as every fiber in her body had called to him.

He wasn't a brute. Equally he was no thief, for a thief didn't have eyes like his, couldn't have eyes like his. Candor, decency, was in them for all the world to see. He might be overbearing, he might be slightly vain—God bless him, why shouldn't he have his little vanity if he wanted?—but dishonest . . . never!

She placed her hands swiftly against his face and held his mouth from hers.

"Tim," she breathed, "you *didn't* steal!"

His eyes twinkled with mirth.

"Of course not, silly. But do you think I would have told you so? Darn it, Lucy! you have pride enough to be able to understand pride! But Leeson's client was certain that he'd been swindled. And I . . . I was so damned angry with him for doubting me that . . . Well, it was my first business venture. Not really a business venture, at that. He and I had bought a patent, and I'd told him that I'd guarantee it. I meant I'd guarantee the validity of the patent and he maintained I'd guaranteed the practicability of the invention—a new motor valve. He had letters that supported his contention, although *I* had letters which proved my side. But I'd gambled and lost. And so, to pay him, I mortgaged everything I owned and then you believed Leeson—who damn well ought to be careful what he says—and I . . . well, I loved you, Lucy. I'd almost killed myself because of what your thoughts of me had led to, and . . . I took your check and let you think the worst. And then, I swore I'd pay you back not with my own money that I'd raised by selling stocks and mortgages, but with money that I'd earned."

"Silly boy! But I like your pride. And you had the money all the time, you child?"

"Of course I did! I was writing a check for Leeson when you came, with your bundle of money and your bundle of nerves and your bundle of emotions, and . . . I swore I didn't care whether you thought me a thief or not. I'd make you love the thief, and then, if you loved the thief, what might you not think of the honest man?"

She shook her head.

"No more than I thought of the thief, Tim. I couldn't love you any more than I did ten minutes ago, when I didn't know that you were as silly—"

"As Devil-May-Care sometimes is?" he suggested, smiling.

"As she was," she corrected. "For she isn't—not any more."

"Never again?" he chuckled.

"I'm a married woman," she reminded him, "and no married woman has a right to be silly."

"No? And why not?" he inquired.

"Because men are always silly, and some one has to be the balance-wheel to keep the machine on its course, to keep it from tipping over."

"Devil-May-Care in a new rôle—the sober matron," he jeered.

"I can be that Tim. The night that you . . . the night of Mrs. Clary's party I was talking to some one—was it Mr. Leeson?—and I said that I was really an old-fashioned girl. Well, old man, I am exactly that."

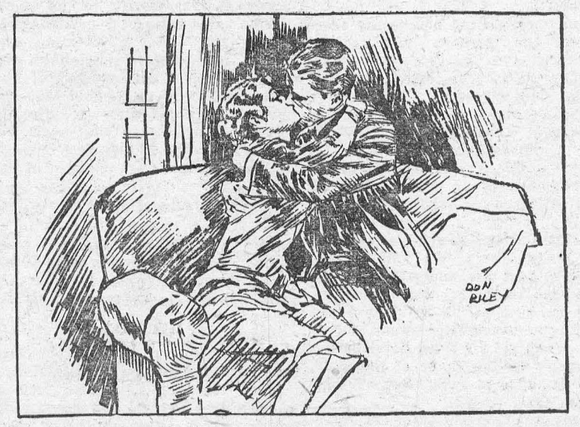
"You can hardly make me believe that, Lucy," he mocked.

"Oh, yes, I am," she insisted. "And I can prove it. I'm so old-fashioned that, having my husband's arms around me, I want to kiss him. I don't want to say another word; I want to be kissed. New-fashioned girls want to talk, but I . . . want to be kissed."

"Well, that's one little thing I can do for you, Lucy," he smiled.

His lips crushed against hers. Ah, who wanted freedom, when she could have this? Blessed old Fate! Dear old Fate, who'd guided Lucy Harkness Stevens straight to where she belonged—to her husband's arms!

The End



"I do," she made reply. And with the words she felt a surging pride in her surrender.

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G. Johnston, Sec. W. Carkner, N.G.
J. E. Utman, Fin. Sec'y.

THE NEW DAY

Lord, as the new day I begin,
I ask of Thee to take
Each act and thought and word of mine
As offered for Thy sake.

Yea, and my sufferings too, O Lord,
Whatever Thou mayst send
Of grief or pain for me to bear
With courage to the end.

So I may feel as night comes on,
I have repaid to Thee
Some tiny part of all that Thou
Hast borne, dear Lord, for me.
—Marie Blake.

Mountain Climbing in the Selkirks

Glacier national park in British Columbia is the only national park wholly inaccessible to the ubiquitous motor car. Transcontinental trains pass through its central valley two or three times daily, but otherwise this playground in the Selkirk mountains is the home of solitude. Excellent trails, however, lead to its principal scenic features, and there are numerous opportunities for alpine expeditions. Swiss guides are usually stationed in Glacier Park throughout the season. Rogers peak (10,536 feet) is a good climb for beginners, as is also mount Sir Donald, named after the late Lord Strathcona.

SELFISHNESS

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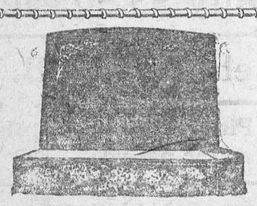
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A New Edition of
"The Baby"
has been issued by the Department of Health of Ontario. The information covers care and feeding of the child from birth to six years of age.
It is free to all residents of Ontario. If you desire a copy sign and mail coupon below:
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Canada's Climate Makes Her the The Center of Winter Sporting Stage



QUEBEC FOLK MAKE MOST OF THE DRIVEN SNOW
Here is a merry group of snowshoers on the water wagon at recent snowshoe meet in Quebec city.

Million Years Old Man Not Like Monkey

Canadian Aids in Startling and Important Discovery Near Peiping

Peiping.—The world's supposedly known human resident, who lived, hunted, worked and thought about 1,000,000 years ago near what is now Peiping, China, was publicly exhibited for the first time recently at the headquarters of the Rockefeller-Chinese Geological Survey.

French, Chinese, Canadian, American, and Swedish scientists, including Dr. Philos Sven Hedin, noted explorer, gathered around and discussed him.

And they praised him to the skies, calling him "perhaps the greatest contribution to the sciences of Paleotology and anthropology yet unearthed by fossil digger."

The discovery was made Dec. 2. in a cave at Chou-Kou-Tien, by W. C. Pei, a Chinese scientist, and Dr. Davidson Black, eminent Canadian anatomist, both of whom addressed a gathering on the importance of their find.

As far as can now be determined, the group agreed, the Peiping man lived without fire and was not even possessed of rudimentary stone implements such as the pre-historic men of Europe—much later—were able to use. And yet his brain development, as shown by the shape of the skull, they think, must have been comparatively large.

"The perfect condition of the skull," said Dr. Black, "will enable us to learn much concerning the evolution of man's head that is at present obscure."

Apparently, it was determined recently, the Peiping man and his family—for portions of five individuals have been discovered in the cave in three years of exploration—used the natural cave as a residence. There were no traces of fire, and if the family had any implements they were not present when the scientists uncovered the skull. Nevertheless, the Peiping man's brain capacity, they agree, "was superior to any other pre-historic man yet found."

Pei dramatically described the actual discovery of the fossil remains, which he made unassisted.

Hopeful that the cave will continue to disgorge further evidence of the antiquity of man established in this instance by the presence of certain animal fossils in the cave of beasts which disappeared nearly 1,000,000 years ago, the scientists will resume their work next spring.

Thus far, the collection contains a skull, teeth, ribs of several men, but no leg or arm bones.

The exhibition of fossils of the so-called Peiping man recently, as reported in dispatches from Peiping, did not confirm recent announcements that 10 complete skeletons had been found, although the discoveries were described by scientists as perhaps the greatest ever made.

The excavations have been conducted in considerable secrecy, and earlier reports of the results were made public only indirectly. Recent dispatches would indicate that the most complete skeleton of the Peiping man still lacks legs, arms, and vertebrae, the discovery of a skull being considered the most important find to date.

GOSSIP

The spread of gossip is like the spread of fire; first, a smouldering heat—some friction of ill-feeling, perhaps, over a secret sin that cannot be smothered, try as we may; next, a hot, blistering tongue of flame, creeping stealthily; then a burst of scorching candour and the road that ends in ruin. Sometimes the victim is saved by a dash of honest water—the outspoken word of some brave friend. More often those who should stamp out the burning brand stand idly by, until the final collapse, and then warm themselves at the blaze—F. Hopkinson Smith, in "The Tides of Barnegat."

SELF-LOVE.

Self-love is the parent of presumption; we are never so bad or so old but self-love may keep us in favor with ourselves.—H. Hooker.

COOLNESS

Coolness, and absence of heat and haste, indicates fine qualities; a gentleman makes no noise, a lady is serene.—R. W. Emerson.

Market Collapse Involved Many

A Copyrighted Article in the Montreal Star Makes a Clear Statement of Effects of Recent Debacle

CONDITIONS SOUND

After close to two months of elapsed time one of the most popular subjects for discussion remains to be the collapse of security values, which brought to an end the most astonishing bull market in the history of organized trading in securities. The sharp turn in the price trends of the leading security markets on the American continent was a sudden and decisive movement that pierced to the quick.

Even after taking the psychological angle into due consideration the change involved more people than any other economic development of the past decade. It is possible that the number of people who were directly injured financially in the crash has been exaggerated, but the fact remains that more people were engaged in the speculative trading of securities than ever before in the history of civilization.

Such a movement could not pass without having some very definite results. A general agreement on this point has yet to be reached. It is, however, a fact that there has been some business disturbance, but the extent or duration of such has not been fixed with any degree of satisfaction.

Many estimates have been formed in individual secions, but, because of the fact that selections have been made to include cases where undue publicity has been given o insances where losses have been colored by the attendant circumstances brought about by the speculative fever, and a lust for unearned gains, they are not reliable.

A most recent development is the disclosure of the huge declines in the savings deposits in the chartered banks of Canada during the last two months of the year. A conservative estimate has placed this figure at $10,000,000. A portion of this amount may be attributable to the losses sustained in the stock market, while there is a heavy demand for cash for seasonal purchases at this period of the year.

An interesting angle with regard to the increase of the public participation in the exchange of stocks is found in the rapid growth of the odd-lot transactions. This division of the stock exchange business is a reliable index that people of limited means are engaged. The odd-lot sales now equal one-third of the total volume of shares which have changed hands on the Canadian exchanges in the past year.

In the ordinary course of events the stock exchange acts as a mirror for coming events. In this year's debacle there was an evident departure from this axiom. The factors which brought about the readjustment of security values were contained within the market. The centre of the cyclone undoubtedly rested at the intersection of Broad and Wall streets, the market which has come to dictate the trends in many parts of the world.

The credit structure upon which the New York Stock Exchange rested for the carrying out of huge purchases on marginal accounts was strained by the constant and ever-growing demands of a clientelle that extended to every quarter of the globe. The many issues which have listings on all the important exchanges of the modern mechanism have been a factor in bringing about a closer relationship in the trading.

There was a gradual change in the general attitude of the trading public and the coming of the crash were the results of a desire to place the new values to a test; to see if they could be used for the purchase of goods. The prices of commodities did not rise in proportion to the manner in which stocks gyrated and there were doubting Thomases.

At the beginning of the second quarter of 1929 the foreign interests who were engaged in placing their funds at work on the markets of this continent showed a change of mind as they began to convert securities into gold and goods. There came the readjustment and securities have suffered. The extent of the movement was beyond all expectations.

The losses that were incurred cannot be measured. If, for example, the total of the stocks listed on the Montreal Stock Exchange was taken at the first of October, and suppose that every dollar could be realized for the outstanding shares of the companies represented on that date, and make the same supposition as of this date, it will be seen that a huge difference results. This difference would run into many millions of dollars.

Such a condition would, however, be impossible, as all the selling which would have to take place would force prices to unheard of low levels. This difference is commonly referred to as a reduction in value or a disappearance of wealth. The condition remained only so long as a few people sought to test the accuracy of the theory.

Prices in the recent market can easily be said to have been resting upon the public illusion of the convertibility of the securities into actual money. Optimistic reports of general industrial prosperity and future prospects distorted the sane views of income, investment and the relation between securities and gold. The results are anything but imaginary.

The psychology of the public has undergone a marked change. The recent trends of the market and trading bears evidence of this fact. Many business houses, theatres, musical stores, radio dealers, automobile retailers and others who were somewhat dependent upon those gaining a livelihood from the market report that their customers are more careful in the matter of purchases. There has, however, been no general serious drop in business.

Trade reports indicate that business is being maintained on a satisfactory basis, and that losses foreseen with the slump in security values have not equalled the early predictions.

Because of the fact that control of Canadian corporations does not change as quickly as some of those on the American soil the rapid change in stocks has produced no material effect It has, for the most part, placed the average stocks in stronger hands.

Insofar as the fall in security prices affected more than paper quotations, and caused individual losses in a most substantial form, it has destroyed no industry, and it slowed up few productive processes.

It can readily be said that in the industrial world the feeling which results is one of relief. The extent of the speculation was causing some anxiety to business leaders. The way has been cleared for steady progress with the people who have hitherto been keeping an eye on the speculative situation which might become a menace to them.

A blister on the surface has been pricked causing a momentary sensation of acute pain, but indicative of nothing deep-seated or serious. Excessive speculation was the one thing which loomed as dangerous on the business horizon. The period of transition is now in progress.

While the future can never be exactly the same as the past, since at every step there is a new accumulation of factors with which to deal, the past is the only basis upon which we can judge the future. So far as the future is concerned, then, we are suspended in mid-air, not quite certain in which direction we are heading, but certain that the future will not be so radically different from the recent past as to render it impossible to recognize certain factors with which there have been previous dealings.

There are, naturally, some misgivings with regard to the past. To those who have engaged in the excessive speculation beyond their available means the lesson has been severe. One of the fundamental causes of changing prices is changing values, and when the wide swing of prices has settled it is realized that the changed value has been accurately foretold. Some consideration must be given to the character of the economic forces in the unending round of events.

COST OF WEALTH

The increase of material wealth, it must be always remembered, is not the chief end of man; it is bought too dear if it costs—what is beyond measure more worthy of desire—the healthy, the mental or moral development, of the rational happiness of human beings. In fact, material wealth has no other commendable use or function but to sustain and foster human weal. If it does not serve this end—if, either in the process of its production or of its consumption, it works against human life, towards the narrowing or weakening or destroying of healthy, happy, spiritual activity, towads the degrading, dehumanizing of men—it is then accurately "wealth" no longer, but rather what Ruskin appropriately calls "ilith."

ISSUE No. 2—'30

Salada Orange Pekoe has by far the finest flavour
"SALADA" TEA
ORANGE PEKOE BLEND
749
'Fresh from the gardens'

The King's Dominions

Melbourne Australasian: What possible purpose can be served by the change which it is alleged that Mr. Ramsay MacDonald proposes to make in the style of reference to the Dominions in the King's speeches to the Imperial Parliament and in treaties with foreign Powers? It is reported from Canada that Mr. MacDonald has arranged with Mr. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister of that Dominion, that the phrase "our Dominions" shall no longer be put in the mouth of the King, and in treaties the phrase used in future will be "His Majesty's Government and the Governments of the Dominions." Surely "our Dominions," when spoken by the King, is correct; and it would not be correct to speak of His Majesty's Government "and" the Governments of the Dominions, because the Governments of the Dominions are just as much His Majesty's as is the Government of the United Kingdom. This fussy and frivolous playing with words is not called for by anything in the existing relations of the Dominions and Great Britain. If the King may not speak of "our Dominions," why does the Royal title make him Sovereign of them? The 1926 Imperial Conference, in fact, made much of the point that the Dominions' Governments are the iKng's Governments, and it was considered advantageous to have that recognized.

The Beanfield

A beanfield in full blossom smells as sweet
As Araby, or groves of orange flowers;
Black-eyed and white, and feathered to one's feet,
How sweet they smell in morning's dewy hours!!
When seething night is left upon the flowers.
And when morn's sun shines brightly o'er the field,
And bean bloom glitters in the gems of showers,
And sweet the fragrance which the union yields
To battered footpaths crossing o'er the fields.
John Clare (1793-1864).

Seed Extraction Plants

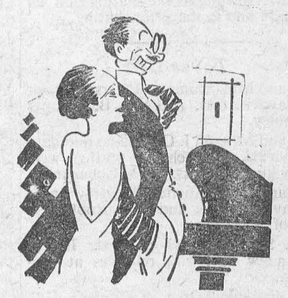
The Forest Service of the Department of the Interior has established four seed-extraction stations for extracting the seed of forest trees. The largest of these is at New Westminster, British Columbia, and smaller plants are situated at Rocky Mountain House, Alberta, and at Indian Head and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. The seed is extracted for use in experimental planting operations on the national forests, and in the production of trees for free distribution in the Prairie Provinces.

RESOLUTIONS

There is nothing wrong about making New Year resolutions. The mistake is in breaking them. But, whether or not you keep resolutions you make depends somewhat on how, when, and why you make them. One reason so many New Year resolutions are broken is that they are made simply because it is assumed one should make them, and not because there is any real desire to reform.

Propaganda by Film

El Mercurio (Santiago, Chile): A recent telegram advises that a number of films have been elaborately prepared in England for exhibition in Chile. The astonishing thing about this notice is that these pictures have been prepared not for material profit, or as a commercial enterprise, but as a promotion of knowledge of a moral and intellectual sort. About 90 per cent. of the films exhibited in our theatres are produced in America and by Americans, constituting what is virtually an industrial monopoly controlling our moving picture houses, and it is safe to say that of this great percentage no portion thereof is offered with the design of improving minds, or benefitting morals. Indeed so much has been presented in our theatres that is demoralizing, disorganizing and misinforming, that it is high time we began showing to our youths pictures which actually conform to customs, conditions, costumes and surroundings as they exist. We are being Yankee-ized with all sorts of exaggerations, inaccuracies and misrepresentations. It is time we began to use the film as a means of education rather than a mischievous series of absurdities, filling us up with Yankee standards and Yankee notions to the detriment of our intelligence and progress. Let us have facts in story and scenery for a while, and let us us reciprocate with other nations by furnishing them with true pictures of what is going on in Chile. This interchange will make for a wider human culture—now fast being deteriorated by the kind of pictures prevalent in this city.



"Clara seems to be very fond of music."
"Yes, indeed. You'll always find her at the piano when her mother is washing the dishes."

History of Canada's Water Power Development

The development of Canadian water powers had its inception in the efforts of the early French settlers to provide power to meet local needs for grinding grain and sawing timber. With the application of the electric generator to commercial uses a little over forty years ago a new industry—the production of electricity for public use—and a new era in the development of water power came into being. Since that time the two have advanced together until at the end of 1928 Canada's hydraulic installation had reached the imposing total of 5,349,232 horsepower, of which 4,445,693 h.p. was used in generating electricity for general public distribution.




Needless **Pain!**
Nowadays, people take Aspirin for many little aches and pains, and as often as they encounter any pain.
Why not? It is a proven antidote for pain. It works!
And Aspirin tablets are absolutely harmless. You have the medical profession's word for that; they do not depress the heart.
So, don't let a cold "run its course." Don't wait for a headache to "wear off." Or regard neuralgia, neuritis, or even rheumatism as something you must endure. Only a physician can cope with the cause of such pain, but you can always turn to an Aspirin tablet for *relief*.
Aspirin is always available, and it never fails to help. Familiarize yourself with its many uses, and avoid a lot of needless suffering.
BAYER ASPIRIN
TRADE MARK REG.

Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station

Lower rates
for
Long Distance Calls
now in effect

New reduced rates for long distance telephone service in Ontario and Quebec have been in effect since January 1.

The new lower rates affect chiefly calls to points from 75 to 800 miles distant, the reductions being from $.05 to $.20 per call. These mean an annual saving of $200,000 for telephone users.

Long distance telephone service is constantly improving in speed, reliability and scope. Every Bell telephone is a long distance station from which one may talk with greater satisfaction — and at lower rates—than ever before.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

Where Men Do the Washing.

One of the largest railway laundries in the country is taking shape at York, England, where an existing building with an area of 6,600 square feet is to be extended to 14,000 square feet and more than four million articles a year will be dealt with.

From railway hotels, restaurant cars, refreshment rooms, steamships, and sleeping cars soiled lined is daily rushed to the railway laundries and rushed away again. Both men and girls are engaged on this side-line of railway service.

A great quantity of machinery is needed to handle the increasing washing from the trains. Some idea of this may be gained from the variety of plant set out for in the new laundry at York.

The machinery include ventilating fans, water-softening plant, large and small washing machines, hydro extractors, clothes tumblers, a multiple roller ironer, a single roller suction ironer, a flannel washing machine, a twin garment press, 90-lb. and 110-lb. irons, a combined shirt and collar machine, a goffering machine, and a continuous drying machine.

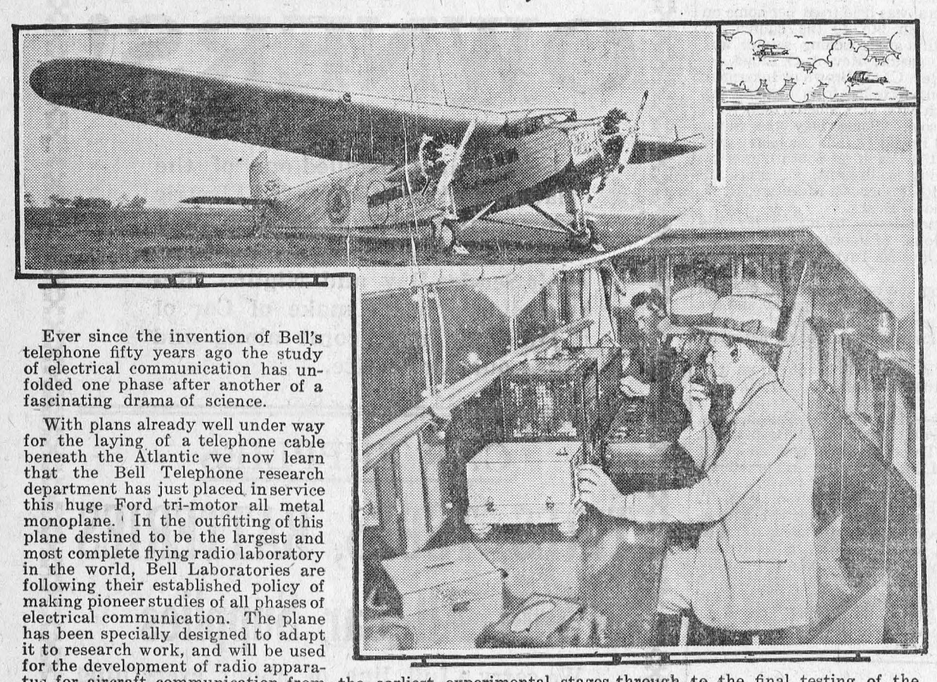
First Air Map.

The geographical section of the Department of National Defence has published the first air map ever issued in Canada. The map, drafted for the use of air pilots and navigators, covers that section of the air mail route extending from Montreal as far west as Morrisburg, Ontario, and is the first sheet of a series which will eventually cover the entire route from Rimouski, P.Q., to Windsor, Ontario. On the map are shown airports, emergency landing fields, ground elevations, wooded and cultivated areas, power lines, wireless stations, and magnetic variation. On the back of the sheet appear plans of the airports and seaplane bases occurring along the route.

Firebrick-Fireclay Products.

Firebrick and fireclay shapes are produced, both from domestic and imported clays, in Nova Scotia, Quebec, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia. Refractory silica bricks are also produced in Nova Scotia and Ontario.

Communication—Air, Sea and Land



Ever since the invention of Bell's telephone fifty years ago the study of electrical communication has unfolded one phase after another of a fascinating drama of science.

With plans already well under way for the laying of a telephone cable beneath the Atlantic we now learn that the Bell Telephone research department has just placed in service this huge Ford tri-motor all metal monoplane. In the outfitting of this plane destined to be the largest and most complete flying radio laboratory in the world, Bell Laboratories are following their established policy of making pioneer studies of all phases of electrical communication. The plane has been specially designed to adapt it to research work, and will be used for the development of radio apparatus for aircraft communication from the earliest experimental stages through to the final testing of the apparatus under actual flying conditions.



Edgar Wallace, most prolific of all authors, who has written nearly a hundred detective stories and whose latest, "Gunman's Bluff," will appear serially in this paper. Mr. Wallace has lately visited America.

Start reading this story in Next Week's Press



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

THE STITCH IN TIME

Our working people have learned pretty well the danger of blood-poisoning from rusty nail wounds, or, in fact, from injuries apparently trifling, from any outside source that might inoculate the site of injury with dangerous if not deadly germs. Accidental scratches about the hands are seldom produced by surgically clean instruments; and, it is not absolutely necessary for a wound to bleed to become poisoned by the violent intruder.

I knew a man who got a splinter-wound while opening a box containing goods for his store; he paid no attention to the little thing—until it compelled. The poison invaded the hand, the arm, the chest; a pneumonia developed from which the patient died within a week from the initial infection. If he had only attended to the small matter in time—but he didn't.

It was just about ten days later when I wounded the knuckle of my right forefinger on a door-hasp of a building only used occasionally; the metal was dirty, of course, exposed to the dust of the street, which the winds carried. The rather deep little cut bled annoyingly, and was quite painful. I thought of my late friend instantly, and his tragic end. I must disinfect at once.

But I had no germicide with me—nothing whatever in the way of iodine, mercury tablets, even without quick access to hot water and soap. I reflected seriously. Finally a happy thought—I had some matches!

I ignited one, and applied the flame to that wound, until it was cauterized thoroughly—I grinned and bore it, as we often are compelled to endure what is good for us. I never had any trouble with that wound, you may be sure.

I might have averted serious trouble by my prompt though not very scientific treatment of the injury. And, I am relating this to assure you that, if injured, and have a simple little match or two in your pocket, you can sterilize the wound capably and go on about your business. A stitch in time.

STARCH FOODS

Winter is the season of good appetites and their appeasing without regard to consequences; a man recently had me estimate his blood-pressure, who weighed 275 pounds; said he "just could not get rid of any flesh." His health was, in fact, superb—I never saw finer; but he was fearfully overloaded with ballast, and he was the chap that had been shovelling it in.

Starchy foods lead in variety. The great staples, wheat, corn, potatoes and beans are principally starch. In fact, starch is one of the most important foods, but, like anything else that is good, it can be fearfully overdone. I advise my patrons to cut down starchy foods in their dietary. One starch, not four or five, is a rule that I try to enforce.

Potatoes may be prepared in a dozen tempting ways—and wheat flour—there is no limit to the culinary inventor's art and skill. The result is, five times as much starch is taken into the body as is actually needed; the result, it is stowed away in an increase of "flesh" that sometimes becomes alarming.

I had a lady patient of mine who was overweight, leave off all starches for four days—told her I didn't care what she ate, just so it wasn't starchy food. With a reluctancy that was almost horror, she ate meat exclusively during that period. She lost the "heavy, loggy, tired feeling," that we meet so frequently and which is not a disease at all—just an overloaded vehicle with starch bulging the sideboards!

The non-meat-eating fad has done its share to provide excess of starches, equally distressing. I'd as soon take my pork without the beans, as my beans without the pork, if I were experimenting; either way spells disaster. I prefer to act wisely if not scientifically—and take a little of both; just what my internal economy demands, and no more. That seems to me the horse sense of the matter.



Your savings account will soon give you a fund for business investments, or for an emergency, or it will provide a surplus that will help to keep you in comfort in your old age. The "regular saving" habit is the most profitable one you can form.

This Bank Invites Your Savings Account. Interest Compounded Half Yearly.

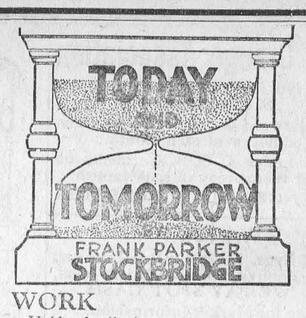
THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital $10,000,000 Reserve $20,000,000

Total Assets over $275,000,000

J. A. McLEOD, General Manager, Toronto.



WORK

Half of all the work done in the world is done in the United States, says Dr. Thomas Thornton Read, Professor of Mining in Columbia University. The average American does thirty times as much work as the average Chinaman, two and one-half times as much as the average German, almost twice as much as the average Briton. Electrically-powered machinery is the answer; each American worker has the equivalent of thirty-five slaves at his command, who do not have to be fed out of his earnings.

Europeans, puzzled by our prosperity, have attributed it to America's natural resources. We know better. We do more work.

YOUNG

Owen D. Young told a Senate committee that it will soon be possible for anybody to write a message in his own home or office and have it transmitted in his own handwriting, instantly, to any point in the world. All that needs to be done to accomplish this is a slight extension of existing telegraph facilities. Technically it is easy.

Mr. Young's predictions are always entitled to respectful consideration. He is one of the rare men who combines great business ability with a broad and statesmanlike view of public affairs. As the head of the international commission which worked out the plan for the World Bank to handle war reparations payments he has a reputation in Europe even greater than in America. He is a Democrat; otherwise he would have been in the cabinet of President Hoover, who is one of his warmest friends.

KLEIN

Keep an eye on Dr. Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, the young man from California who has been the center of the business conferences in Washington. Dr. Klein is a graduate of the University of California and of Harvard; he studied also in Berlin and Paris universities. He knows more about international trade than anyone else in America and, what is more important, he understands men and knows how to make industrial and business leaders pull together. He will go higher in public service.

BARNES

Another man to watch is Julius Barnes, head of the Chamber of Commerce of the U. S. Mr. Barnes has an office in New York, but spends most of his time on the floor of the Produce Exchange where he has done more than any other one man or group of men to stablize the price of export grain for the benefit of the American farmer. Mr. Barnes has not made a fortune for himself out of his wheat operations, which he took over after the War from the U. S. Food Administration. He has charged himself with the duty of seeing that American grain goes where it is needed and that the price is fair to buyer and seller.

Mr. Barnes is one of the President's most intimate personal friends, perhaps the most intimate. His hobby is the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, which he believes can be made the most useful constructive force in American business, and he has the faculty of making big business men believe him.

MORROW

When the international commission on naval disarmament which is to meet in London in January finishes its work, if it does not break up in a row, one man whose influence will have had a large part in the conclusions arrived at will be Dwight W. Morrow. "The smartest man in the world" is the way the editor-in-chief of a big New York daily referred to him in conversation the other day.

Success has not spoiled Mr. Morrow or his family. They live in the pleasant but decidedly not "smart" suburb of Englewood, N. J. in much the same way as any ordinary family of middle-class Americans. Being a partner of J. P. Morgan, Ambassador to Mexico, the next Senator from New Jersey, has not impressed Mr. Morrow with the necessity of keeping his trousers creased and otherwise dressing like a bond salesman. One of his daughters is a school-teacher; another, as everyone knows, married "Slim" Lindbergh. Just plain Americans to whom "society" means nothing.

Give it Fair Play

Why not decide NOW to give ZUTOO Tablets, the remedy so generally used for headache, a fair and square trial?

If there is any doubt in your mind as to the worth of these tablets or of their harmlessness, try them and KNOW the truth.

Don't sacrifice your comfort on account of prejudice or skepticism. Try the tablets and know. 25c at dealers or by mail prepaid. B. N. Robinson & Co. Reg'd. Coaticook, Quebec.

Zutoo

FARM GOES TO UNIVERSITY.

Dublin Has Agricultural Department With 350 Acres for Experiment.

Albert College, at Glasnevin, Ireland, with which is combined the Free State's agricultural experiment station, has just ben handed over to Dublin University as a step in the Government's efforts to promote the use of modern farming methods.

The college and experiment farm will be administered through the newly-formed agricultural department of Dublin University. It consists of approximately 350 acres of land, of which 40 per cent. is under tillage. It was organized in 1926 for the purpose of demonstrating practical farming methods, carrying out research work and disseminating a knowledge of farm management, including the commercial aspect of Irish agriculture.

The buildings have been remodelled recently to provide facilities for research. The central building provides residential accommodation for about 50 students and a house staff. It includes a large refectory, lecture halls, a library well stocked with the most up-to-date works, and laboratories for agricultural chemistry. A new wing has been added to the main block to provide laboratories for plant pathology, agricultural bacteriology, botany and zoology.

According to Patrick Hogan, Minister of Agriculture, the technical education which is greatly needed in Ireland has been, until recently, neglected. Despite the Irish farmer's temperamental conservatism and rigid adherence to antiquated methods, the Minister for Agriculture is determined that in the Irish Free State ignorance in farming affairs can no longer be tolerated.

THE "BURNING BUSH."

Remarkable Plant In Rock Garden at Kew, London.

One of the most remarkable of plants is the "gas plant" or "burning bush" called Dictamnus, one of which is in the rock garden at Kew, London, England.

When a lighted match is applied to a shoot of it there comes a brilliant scarlet flame. Like a flash of lightning it travels up the length of the flowering shoot, without injuring it.

The best time to make the experiment is when the flowers are fading. The inflammableness of the plant is due to this: that on its stalks are minute reddish-brown glands, and these secrete an etheric oil. The glands develop fully soon after the blossom begins to fade, but they shrivel up when the fruit begins to form.

Luminous plants not unlike this have been a source of strange legends in India and Afghanistan. There is a mountain called Sufed Koh in Afghanistan on which the natives believe that gold and silver exist. In the springtime the slopes are covered with bushes which at night, from a distance, seem to be on fire, yet when you are close to them there is no sign of flame.

The natives of Simla say that at night the mountains are illuminated by some magical herb, and this is believed to be a species of Dictamnus, which grows plentifully there.

The "burning bush" at Kew is a handsome plant about three feet high, with pink flowers and leaves much like those of the ash tree.

Paper on the Wall.

Once again the world has found that one of its common beliefs is wrong.

We used to say that wallpapers were brought from the East in the eighteenth century and became general in the nineteenth century; then in the twentieth people got tired of these comparatively modern things and went back to the good old-fashioned way of covering walls with panelling or whitewash.

But the Victoria and Albert Museum has upset all this by publishing its first catalogue of wallpapers, proving that they existed in 1481, if not earlier. They did not come to Europe from the East, says Tit-Bits, for the earliest designs are Western, and Chinese designs were only used towards the end of the seventeenth century.

One heraldic paper of the sixteenth century was found lining an old box at Longwitton Hall, Morpeth, and a piece of the same paper was discovered sticking to the lath and plaster of an old house in Worcester, while yet another piece was found lining a small deed-box at the Public Record Office.

Wallpapers were often used to bind books or line boxes, and many interesting examples may still await discovery.

Mountain for Nation.

It is hoped, writes Looker-On in the London Daily Chronicle, that the nation will be able to acquire the Cairngorm Mountains, a wild and picturesque range of the Grampians, for the purposes of a Scottish National Park. The Cairngorms comprise something like a hundred square miles of high mountains, lochs, tarns, precipices, passes and deer forest, and they would form an ideal national park. Rare botanical specimens are found in this magnificent but desolate range of the Grampian Mountains, and it is the haunt of red deer, eagles, capercailzie, grouse, ptarmigan, mountain hares and rabbits—indeed, all kinds of Highland game — and vermin — abound. These would be preserved, of course, and the flora also.

Tin Ore In Manitoba.

British and United States capital is definitely interested in the possibilities of tin in Manitoba, according to the Free Press Evening Bulletin. Tin ore has been found in many places, and work now in progress in two or three camps will go far towards proving whether or not it is to be found in commercial quantities. But whatever the outcome, both British and United States capitalists intend to be strongly represented, because of the supreme importance of such deposits.

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Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, etc.

wish to announce that they will continue the law practice of Mr. Irwin Hilliard, K. C., in Morrisburg, with

MR. HOWARD O. HASSELL

in charge of the Morrisburg Office.



CANADIAN PACIFIC



TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.33 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9.52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—5.44 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and points beyond.
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For particulars and Tickets apply to
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A TIMELY
WARNING

that's what a headache really is. It is a danger signal that your stomach, kidneys, liver bowels or some organ is in trouble and needs immediate attention. Heed this important warning by taking
CHIROPRACTIC
ADJUSTMENTS
Stewart Ford, Chiropractor
of Morrisburg, will be at Mr. Chester Timmins, Winchester, on Tuesday of each week.
TRY CHIROPRACTIC AND GET WELL.

Horses Wanted
One team of horses for bread delivery, for feed and keep. Apply to
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Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednes'y of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Last Wednesday of each month.
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Small Fruit Cake
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Doughnuts made daily
Ask for Knit-Krust Bread.

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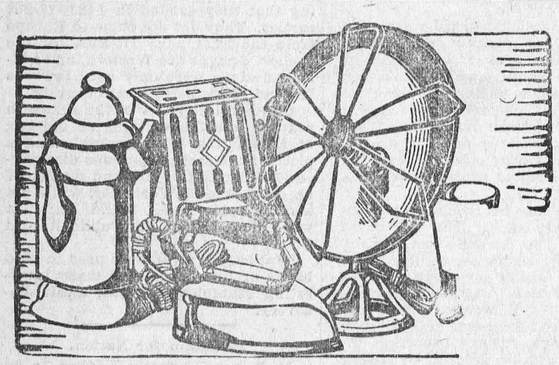

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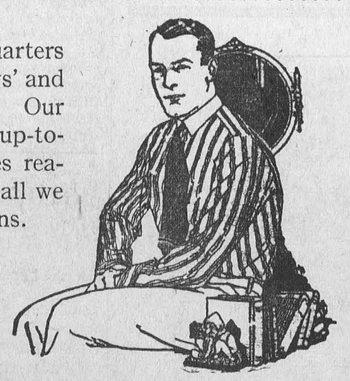

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The SCRAP BOOK

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR
By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

Between the dark and the daylight
When the night is beginning to lower
Comes a pause in the day's occupations
Which is known as the Children's Hour.

I hear in the chamber above me
The patter of little feet,
The sound of a door that is opened,
And voices soft and sweet.

From my study I see in the lamplight,
Descending the broad hall'd stair,
Grave Alice, and laughing Allegra,
And Edith with golden hair.

A whisper, and then a silence;
Yet I know by their merry eyes
They are plotting and planning together
To take me by surprise.

A sudden rush from the stairway,
A sudden raid from the hall!
By three doors left unguarded
They enter my castle wall!

They climb up into my turret
O'er the arms and back of my chair;
If I try to escape, they surround me;
They seem to be everywhere.

They almost devour me with kisses,
Their arms about me entwine,
Till I think of the Bishop of Bingen
In his Mouse-Tower on the Rhine!

Do you think, O blue-eyed banditti,
Because you have scaled the wall,
Such an old mustache as I am
I not a match for you all?

I have you fast in my fortress
And will not let you depart,
But put you down into the dungeon
In the round-tower of my heart.

And there will I keep you forever,
Yes, forever and a day,
Till the walls shall crumble to ruin
And moulder in dust away.

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Oyster Crackers 25c
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Phone 7, - - Winchester

SPORT NEWS

Winchester 7, Morewood 0

On Friday night last, Winchester Juniors defeated Morewood Juniors at the local arena here, by the one-sided score of 7-0. The ice was good and the attendance fair. The game was cleanly contested with only four penalties being meted out by Referee Bill Gamble, who was the official in charge. The local team had complete command of the contest from start to finish, and while they scored 7 goals they missed enough chances to score as many more. On the other hand Morewood never got a goal, and in fact never had a chance. Their shooting was wide and Forrester the local goalie, who had a comparatively easy night, handled what shots they did give him in easy fashion

The first period saw Winchester on the offensive, but not until mid way through the session did they break into the scoring column. The first goal was a hot one off of Scott's stick, who came through with Smith, and about two minutes before the period ended Keith Summers and Bob Hitsman combined for the locals second goal; Keith gave Bob the pass and the result was a goal. The period ended 2-0 for Winchester.

The second period went scoreless, with Steinburg playing a star game in the Morewood nets, as the locals outshot the visitors 10 to 1 in this period.

In the final session Winchester went on a scoring rampage and slammed in five more goals. One minute after the start, a Smith to Scott pass resulted in a counter. Two minutes later Randall Wylie tallied a nice one from his wing. Scott gave Smith a nice pass 5 minutes later and Bill made no mistake. Wylie got the fourth and Bob Hitsman got the final score about 8 minutes before the game ended. Morewood was a losing team and were inclined to be rough but the referee put the check on them and nothing serious happened. The game ended 7-0 for the local team.

The Winchester defence played a star game throughout while Wylie and Hitsman were outstanding on the wings. Keith Summers and Punch Gemeroy gave a fine account of themselves at centre ice.

For Morewood Edgerton and Gordon were good, as a matter of fact the whole team was good individually but their play wasn't systematic and their shooting was wild. The line ups were as follows:

Morewood—goal Steingburg, def. Brown and B. McLeod, centre Edgerton, wings Gordon and W. McLeod, alternates Rombough, Glasgow, Dillabough and Smith.

Winchester—goal Forrester, def. Scott and Smith, centre Summers, wings Wylie and Hitsman, alternates Gemeroy Barkley and Cross.

Town League

Between five and six hundred hockey fans thronged the local arena on Monday night last to witness a twin bill in connection with the Town League Hockey Schedule, and judging from the way the rafters of the old rink rattled when they cheered, they were amply rewarded for their presence. The first game was contested between the Thistles and Royals, resulting in a victory for the latter by a score of 3-1. Ray Brown and H. Mc Lean each tallied in the first period, while Cliff Summers scored in the second. The Thistles got their lone counter in the third period when John Fader snapped one past Bobby Barkley in the Royal's nets. For the winners, Kirkwood, Brown, Kinkaid and McLean were outstanding, while the rest of the team gave a good account of themselves. Bobby Barkley played stand-out hockey in the nets. The stars on the Thistles were, Fader, Flora, Scott, Render and Morrow.

In the second game the Speedboys lived true to their name when they outplayed and outwitted the husky Rovers 5-0. This was a surprise indeed to most fans, as the winners were conceded to have the weakest team in the league, but on last night's play they proved to be a good contender for the Melvin Trophy.

The Speedboys scored as follows: Art Summers in the first period, H. Keyes and Raymond Summers in the second, while Art Summers and Sport Elliott each dented the twine in the third.

Only the superb work of P. McGregor in the Rover's nets kept them from losing by a larger margin.

Art Summers and Hill. Kenney were stars for the victors, while Keyes, Rennick, Armstrong and Lloyd Kenney also played well. In fact every member of the team worked hard. "Chub" Workman had plenty to do in the nets and managed to earn a shut-out.

For the Rovers, Williams, McCormick, McLean and Art Guy turned in fine performances, with McGregor, the goalie, stopping many hard shots. The line-ups were practically the same as in former games.

Mel Scott refereed the games to the satisfaction of all. Few penalties were handed out.

Hockey Notes

Some of the fans thought "Coach" McCormick should have played the whole game for the Rovers It didn't bother Les any, but made a lot of people laugh.

While the Thistles lost their game on Monday night, they are still a team to be feared as the season progresses. They have a good line-up, but hard luck seems to be their's for keeps.

On Saturday afternoon last the local Public School Hockey Sextette defeated Cass Bridge Team 4-2 at the arena here. C. Marquette of the locals was unfortunate in having his collar-bone cracked.

Bobby Barkley thought the rink had collapsed at one stage of the game on Monday night, but upon investigation found out that it was only "Hi" Flora sitting on top of him for a breathing spell.

Art Guy, one of the Rover stalwarts, played himself into exhaustion on Monday night. After the game medical attendance had to be summoned and Art was unable to return home until the next day.

The Speedboys sprung the surprise of the season when they handed the onrushing Rovers a 5-0 shutout on Monday night. They had their husky opponents all bottled up for the greater part of the game. Surprises can be expected from any of the teams, judging from their last performance.

The Juniors play in Chesterville tonight and they are up against pretty tough opposition. If they win they will sure be deserving of it. On Monday night Finch will be their opponents at the local arena, and if all reports are true our boys have a big job on hand if they want to come out on top

We believe in giving credit where credit is due. L. J. McCormick sure has our Junior Team working in first class condition. They have some system to their play which was generally lacking in former years We also are convinced that we have the best Junior team ever assembled in Winchester. Have you seen them in action?.

Winchester Springs

Miss Mary Bailey was the week-end guest of Miss Norma Robinson of Winchester.

Mrs. Ray Dillabough of Russell, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Clifford Robinson,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Steele and son, were entertainnd to tea on Friday evening last at Orrin Casselmans.

Mr. Heber McIntosh spent a couple of days this week at Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and baby, spent Sunday with the latter's mother at Toyes Hill.

Mrs. Ed. Hummel of Chesterville, spent a few days with her son George, here.

The young ladies and young men's organized classes of the United Church, were entertained Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Steele.

Mr. Ralph Allison accompanied by Mr. Joseph Steele, spent Wednesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patterson spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morrow

Mrs. Clifford Robinson spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid, Winchester

Mrs. Geo. Hummel and son, Lee, were recent guests of Mrs. Jas. Haggerty.

Mr. Howard Dnrant and sister, May, of Inkerman, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Casselman

Miss Lola Hummel spent sometime with friends at Inkerman.

Obituary

One of Mountain's most respected citizens, Mrs. Auda Render, crossed the great divide at 11.30 a. m. on Monday, Jan. 6th. Illness and death came with such startling rapidity that the community can hardly realize the reality.

On Saturday, Jan. 4th, Mrs. Render carried on her work as usual and on Monday at 4 a. m., Jan. 6th, she took a severe stroke and in spite of best medical attendance, she passed away at 11.30 a. m. at the age of 74 years and eight months.

Deceased was born at Vancamp where she lived until moving to Mountain 17 years ago with her husband, the late Josiah Render, who preceded her eight years ago. The deceased was a devout member of the United Church, also a life member of the Women's Missionary Society and a member of the W. C. T. U. Her chief delight was in the activities of church life, and to those she consecrated her powers without stint. Fully and freely she gave herself to a consistent christian life.

The funeral was held from her home on Thursday, Jan. 9th to the church. A most beautiful and touching service was led by her pastor, Rev. A. O. Lloyd, assisted by Rev. C. H. Brown of Inkerman. The sermon was taken from Romans 8:6, after which Mrs. D. Cameron rendered a beautiful solo, "Some Day the Silver Cord will Break." The remains were placed in the Vault at South Gower by the following pallbearers, E. Scott, L. Mill, C. Robinson, M. McIntyre, R. D. Cheney and A. Bouck.

Mrs. Render leaves to mourn her loss one son, John, of Vancamp, and one sister, Mrs. Olive McTavish, of Flint, Michigan.

Gone from our midst, yet her cheerful disposition, her kindly sympathy and her sincere interest in the welfare of others remain a loving monument to her memory.

Besides a beautiful wreath from the family, other floral offerings sent in sympathy were:

Wreaths—Mrs. John McTavish, Mrs. Kent Martin and Mrs. D Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller and daughter, The W. M. S., and Ladies Aid of United Church.

Sprays—The Grandchildren, Wm. T. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs Archie McTavish, Dr and Mrs. Chas. McTavish, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McTavish, Mrs. James Render and family, Mrs. J. McGillis and family, The Rose Family, Mr. and Mrs. C. Laddell, Mr. and Mrs. O. Laddell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Mill, Misses May and Maud Rose, The W. C. T. U.

Notice to Creditors

In the estate of David Porteous, late of the Township of Osgoode, in the County of Carleton, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 51 of the Trustees Act, R. S. O. 1927, Chapter 150, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of the said David Porteous who died on or about the 10th day of September, 1926, in the township of Osgoode, aforesaid, are required on or before the 8th day of February, 1930, to send by post prepaid or to deliver to A. D. Kennedy or W G. Porteous, both of Vernon, Ontario, the two executors of the last Will of the said deceased, full particulars in writing of their claims duly verified by a statutory declaration. AND TAKE NOTICE that on the said last mentioned date the said executors will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Winchester this 8th day of January, A. D. 1930.

A. D. Kennedy and W. G. Porteous, Vernon, Ont., Executors.

W. J. CASS, Solicitors for the Executors.

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Promptness in meeting the small sum of a subscription payment saves the publisher much repetition of detail bookkeeping and the subscriber the annoyance of being dunned for a little account.

WILL YOU MAKE IT A POINT to watch the label on your Press each week and notify us when paying as to your pleasure for the coming year? In remitting please do so by P. O. Order. If by cheque, add 15c for discount.

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The Winchester Press

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If you intend making quilts or comforters do not miss this special. A lot of nice patterns to choose from.
36 in. Chintz, reg. 25c for 20c
reg. 30c for 23c, less 2c yd. if closing out any end.
16 oz. Batting 28c
Men's Horse-hide Pullover Mitts $1.00, Lined $1.20
Men's Mule-skin Mitts, lined 75c, Boys 60c
Men's Wool Mitts 35c & 50c
Fleece-lined underwear 20-24 39c, 26-32, 59c Men's 79c, all sizes. Men's heavy all-wool Ribbed, reg. $2.00 for $1.29
Combinations for Men and Boys, fleece or wool at special prices.
Job lot of Men's Heavy Rubbers $2.98 Boys' $1.39

Stock Food Tonic and Louse Killer
Royal Purple for Poultry 35c and 60c, Tonic 35c, 60c, $1.75
Zenoleum 50c and 90c
Kow-Kure. Sabadilla 45c
Salts 5 lbs. for 25c
Sulphure $2.98 per cwt.
Coarse Salt $1.00 per cwt.
Bananza Scratch Feed

GROCERY DEPARTMENT
Choice Dairy Butter 43c
Choice Creamery Butter 45c
Apples 60c, 90c and $2.00, 15c or basket returned.
3 lbs. hand picked Beans 25c
4 lbs. Ordinary Beans 25c
Dressed Pike 13c lb.
Salt Herring 10c
Smoke Herring, cleaned 25c, box 25c
Pop Corn 10c, 3 for 25c

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C. A. COONS, - - Winchester