THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLVII — THE WINCHESTER PRESS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15th, 1934. — NO. 42

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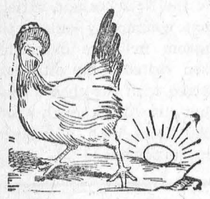

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SPEEDY JUSTICE IN LOCAL COURT

MOUNTAIN MAN IS SUSPECTED, TRAPPED, CAUGHT, CONVICTED AND SENTENCED IN A FEW SHORT HOURS

Harry Allen, a resident of Mountain, appeared in police court here on Tuesday afternoon last, charged with the theft of a sum of money from the feed warehouse owned by Mr. R. D. Cheney of Mountain Station.

Since October last, Mr. Cheney has been missing sums of money from the cash drawer of the warehouse at various times and his suspicions were directed towards Allen. On Tuesday last, the man had come into the office of the warehouse and engaged in conversation with Mr. Cheney as had been his custom for some months past. A short time later he expressed his intention of going home and left the office. A minute or two later Mr. Cheney went outside to see if he could see Allen, but could find no trace of him, although sufficient time had not elapsed for the man to pass from view. The owner of the warehouse at once concluded that he was still in the building

Laying a trap by placing marked bills in the cash drawer, Mr. Cheney locked the building and went to lunch. He did not hurry back as he wished to give the man plenty of time to rifle the till. When he did return he was accompanied by County Constable Bryan. The till had been emptied.

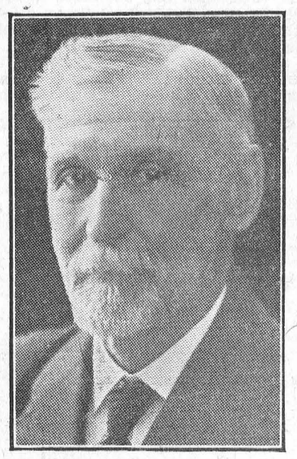
Upon entering the storage portion of the building, Allen was found to be hiding there. He refused to submit to a search without a search warrant and the constable determined to place him under arrest, charging him with the theft.

When brought before Magistrate McCormick later in the day, Allen admitted his guilt and produced the stolen money. He was convicted and sentenced to serve two years less one day definite and one year indefinite in the the Ontario Reformatory. He was taken immediately to Cornwall jail by Provincial Constable Frank Rose to await his transfer to Guelph.

It is alleged that the sums stolen since October last from the cash drawer in the warehouse, amount to several hundred dollars. Allen is alleged to have perpetrated all the thefts.

Observes 80th Birthday

The Press, with his numerous friends, extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Aaron Sweet who, on Monday last, celebrated his 80th birthday. Four score years is a long time to live, and when that life has been as full of useful and kindly activities as that of Mr. Sweet's, he has indeed reason to be showered with congratulations. At the Annual Meeting of the United Church held a few weeks ago, when the congregation took occasion to present Mr. Sweet with a



beautiful illuminated address, it being the 50th year of his continuous service as Recording Steward, Mr. Sweet, in his reply, made the very characteristic, and at the same time, impressive statement "that when the books were balanced he did not know but what the Church had done infinitely more for him than he had done for the church." It was the spontaneous expression of a modest man who served his church and his God from a sense of duty, not looking for or expecting reward. There are many men who are doing like work to-day, and doing it faithfully and well, but when the occasion offers, such service should be recognized and honoured. It is a splendid example to the young men of to-day, and if followed, will bring to them the same reward, the reward of finding that it is more blessed to give than to receive, even in public duty

Mr. and Mrs. Sweet were guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. L. Carr, and Mr. Carr, at the "Ship's Mate," in Morrisburg over the week-end. On Monday evening Mrs. Carr gave a Birthday Party in honor of her father which came as a surprise.

The large dining room was made very attractive for the occasion, the tables being arranged to form a circle around the room and in the centre oblong baskets of beautiful ferns formed a square. Covers were laid for fifteen guests including Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Challies and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barlow, former residents of Winchester, and a most enjoyable evening was spent, all the guests offering hearty congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Sweet.

Rangers Defeat Shamrocks In T. League Semi-Finals

Will Now Play Chevs. For Melvin Cup. Many Fans Present at Both Games. Rangers Win Round 6-4

FIRST GAME

The struggle for the Melvin Cup, emblematic of the Town League championship, went into the semi-final round on Monday evening last when Rangers met Shamrocks in the first game of a twin series.

One of the largest crowds of the season met the players as they skated out of their dressing rooms for the face-off. Both teams were trying to get into their stride during the first few minutes of play, and were pressing cautiously for an opening. Suddenly the Shamrocks, with Collison, Wylie and Boyd abreast, opened up wide. The trio sailed in on the Ranger defence in neat combination, and only the spectacular work of Chub Workman in the nets saved the Blue and White aggregation. It was a nice piece of work all around.

McLean drew a two-minute vacation for the first penalty of the game when his stick became tangled in an opponent's legs, and the Rangers turned on the power. Throwing caution to the winds, they sailed in on Bolton four men up. Slater grabbed a loose puck in a mix-up at the blue-line and gave the Sham's goalie no chance to save when he picked a corner. Rangers, 1; Shams. 0.

Shams. improved their tactics almost at once and play began to shift to the Ranger zone. The Irish missed another nice opportunity to score when the puck lay in front of an open net. with no player able to reach it. Steve Stuart tore the Rangers team to pieces a minute later, when he stickhandled his way right through to the nets only to lose his balance and miss the shot. It was a hard luck play.

Hitsman was playing a beautiful left wing for Rangers and his rushes were always dangerous. Wylie made a real individual rush that brought the spectators to their feet, but Workman made a nice save of a hard shot. Collison for the Shams. was proving to be a serious obstacle to the Ranger plays with his sweeping poke-check, and many potential efforts were wrecked in his area.

Wylie, the leading scorer of the league, notched the first goal for the Shamrocks, when he went in for Collison's rebound, directly in front of the Ranger's nets. Workman had no chance to save. Rangers, 1; Shamrocks, 1. One minute later, Ferguson of the Rangers broke away on a lone rush and drove a hard shot from the corner that beat Bolton neatly. It was a pretty goal and well-earned. Rangers, 2; Shamrocks, 1.

Play began to get more exciting and the players became over-anxious. S. Stuart drew a penalty for cross-checking and was followed into the box by Ferguson a minute later for tripping. Shamrocks were pressing the play, with Bolton making beautiful stops in their nets on several occasions as the period ended. Period score, Rangers, 2; Shamrocks, 1

The second frame started out in hectic fashion with both teams bent on scoring goals. Hitsman took a penalty for slashing and the Shams. bore down. Stuart and McLean went through the whole Ranger team on a neat combination play but could not beat Workman who was playing a smart game in the nets for the Blue and White.

Hitsman returned to the ice and fell prey to the razz handed out by the spectators. Play was stopped when Referee Dixon ordered the chief constable to keep order among the spectators along the boards, as their enthusiasm was interfering with the play. Kenney for the Rangers, broke away fast after five minutes of play and skirting the defence, passed out to Blair who scored on Bolton on a flip-shot to the corner. Rangers, 3; Shams. 1.

Ferguson drew a penalty when he tripped Collison who was headed for the Ranger nets on a neat solo rush, and fireworks were started. Collison took a vacation for slashing; Slater followed him in for a trip, while Scott made it three of a kind when his knee went high on a body check. Referee Dixon was keeping the boys checked closely and nothing was allowed to pass.

Hitsman capitalized on the shortage of players and drove some stiff shots at Bolton who was extended to save. Collison drew another penalty when he tripped Ferguson on an individual rush. Bolton made a nice save when Hitsman winged a hot one at him from the angle.

Steve Stuart proved to be the hero when he circled his own nets gathering momentum, and with the neatest bit of stick-handling thus far, tore the whole Ranger team to shreds and scored after 12 minutes play. It was the greatest bit of work in the game. Rangers 3; Shams. 2.

The Shams. were showing their power now and began to hold an edge on the play. Scott broke through, however, for the Rangers and ran into hard luck when he failed to get his shot away after being inside the Sham defence. Period ends 3-2 for Rangers.

Fast hockey featured the third stanza from the opening bell. Scott drew a penalty at the outset when he introduced his knee in a body-check and Rangers were a man short. Boyd skated the puck to the blue-line, passed to Wylie who gave Workman no chance to save for the tying goal. Rangers 3; Shamsrocks 3.

Ferguson broke through a minute later but Bolton made a beautiful save. Hitsman followed with another of his dangerous rushes and Bolton again rose to heights and kept his net clear. It was a goal-tender's battle at this stage and both men proved their ability. Stuart gave Workman a hot one to handle when he drove an angle shot at the corner, but the goalie was right there waiting for it. Wylie followed with another one but Workman turned it aside, then fan-tailed across his nets when McLean and Wylie were right in on him a moment later. It was the best bit of goal-keeping of the evening.

Scott drew another penalty when his knee was again brought into play on a body-check. The Shams, fought hard. Collison, McLean and Wylie went through and nearly scored in a scramble in front of the nets. It was hard luck for Shams as it looked like a sure goal. The same luck followed Hitsman a moment later when he drew Bolton from the nets only to miss his shot. He took two minutes when he slashed an opponent on his back-checking effort, and was followed in by Boyd who was charged with tripping. Game ends Shamrocks 3; Rangers 3.

Shamrocks—goal, Bolton; defence, Williams and McLean; centre, Collison; wings, Boyd and Wylie; subs., Cross, Stuart, Kerr, Christie and Lannin.

Rangers—goal, Workman; defence, Scott and Ferguson; centre, L. Kenny; wings, Hitsman and Blair; subs., Summers, Slater, Munro, H. Kenney and Baldwin.

Referee. W. O. Dixon, Chesterville.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Rangers, Slater 4.00
2—Shamrocks, Wylie, (Collison) ..12.00
3—Rangers, Ferguson 1.00

Penalties: McLean, Stuart and Ferguson. Shots on Shamrocks, 12; on Rangers, 11.

Second Period

4—Rangers, Blair (L. Kenney) ...5.00
5—Shamrocks, Stuart 12:00

Penalties: Hitsman, Ferguson; Collison, 2; Slater and Scott. Shots on Rangers, 11; on Shamrocks, 6.

Third Period

6—Shamrocks, Wylie (Boyd) 2.00

Penalties: Scott, 2; Hitsman and Boyd. Shots on Rangers, 13; on Shamrocks, 5.

Shots and Saves

Steve Stuart scored a beautiful goal on a lone rush in the second period. It was his nicest effort of the season and that is that.

Wylie, who is one of the cleanest players in the league, added two more points to his total for the season. Strange how clean playing and goals seem to go together.

It is rumoured that the High School sextette, who also played hockey this season, have organized a ping-pong club and will keep in training in this manner all summer.

The Chevrolet team weren't much interested in the contest, for they figure on slight opposition in the finals. In fact they are seriously considering the idea of putting three C. G. I. T. girls on their forward line in order to even the play.

Suspicious plays did not get by Referee Dixon during the play and as a result numerous penalties were handedout. Candidly speaking, penalties spoiled the game, for there was little glory in scoring on a team when it is short men through illegal play.

For 13 minutes of play out of the 60, one team or the other was playing short-handed. Thirteen penalties were given out by Referee Dixon. Despite the fact that no player ever was known to score from the bench, the boys insist on employing shady tactics.

Several of the players should keep in mind that the spectators are trying to "get their goat," and they derive a great deal of satisfaction when they see that their efforts have been rewarded. A real player keeps his head and his disposition, and as a result, is a genuine asset to his team. Keep this in mind when the "raspberries" are flying.

SECOND GAME

Flashing a brand of hockey that was pretty to watch, and taking advantage of every opportunity that came their way, the Rangers fought through the second game of the semi-finals for the Melvin Cup with their rivals, the Shamrocks, and gained the right to meet the Chevrolets in the finals when they handed the Irish a 3-1 defeat.

After battling to a 3-3 tie in the opening game, both teams sallied forth determined to take the series and to play wide-open hockey. The first period was but thirty seconds old when Hitsman, who played a beautiful game throughout, sailed in on Williams in the Shams. nets. He was stopped at the blue-line just as he shot. The puck hit the boards back of the net and as Williams tried to avert any chance of scoring on the rebound, the puck was deflected into the net off his stick. It was more or less a fluke goal. Rangers 1; Shamrocks 0. Collison took a penalty for tripping and Shams. were playing a man short when Hitsman again sailed down the ice in combination with Ferguson who put the puck in the nets after a minute of

(Continued on Page 8)

WILL BE HERE FOR OLD HOME WEEK

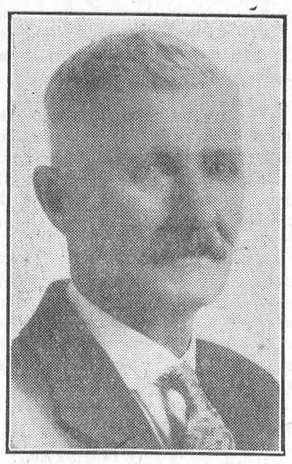
FORMER WINCHESTER CITIZEN WRITES INTERESTING LETTER

Calgary, Alta., Feb. 5, 1934

Mr. James H. Ross, Chairman,
Winchester Old Home Ass'n.

Dear Sir:—

Re your New Year Greetings and invitation to the Old Home Re-Union at Winchester from August 4th to 8th next. We are sure going to try and be there if at all possible, although that is quite a busy season with us. Being in the cattle and silver fox business, one has plenty to look after. In the 24 years since I left the old home town I have visited my parents five or six times. Mother Timmins is still living and going strong at the young age of 96 and it will be the pleasure of my life to see my dear old mother once again if at all possible and the old car hangs together.



MR. W. S. TIMMINS

In reading the Winchester Press, I am pleased to see, from week to week, the faces of many former Winchester boys and hear the story of their life and education, and what they have attained through good teachers and hard work. I am sorry to say that my lot was not so good as those I read about. In my day we only had about three or four months to go to school on account of the scarcity of teachers, and they only on permit for a short time in the little old red school house at the Boyne. At the age of 14 I was taken out of school and introduced to the handle of the cross-cut saw and axe in the bush, as my father used to say, and where he, with the help of several boys, hewed out a home and raised a big family. He moved to Winchester vicinity in 1861 I think if I remember correctly what I have heard him say. In 3 years he took the Medal for the best all around farm in the Township of Winchester, which Medal can be seen at Mrs. R. Timmins' home to-day.

In 1880 my father was awakened one night by the barking of dogs and as he thought of the sheep, he got up quickly and ran out in his night clothes to give them a scare. Grabbing a stick from under one of the old apple trees he gave chase into the corner of the orchard where he discovered that it was a huge bear. He stood his ground and started to yell for Henry Stanley to come quickly, for he had a bear cornered. I, at the age of 11 years, was sent in my bare feet at 2 o'clock in the morning to get the late John Durant, a Frenchman, and Mr. William Elliott, an Irishman, to aid my father, while I held the lantern. I can assure you that with this fighting material and the aid of two manure forks and cant-hooks, there was a real bear fight. The animal, which measured a little less than 6 feet in length and not quite 600 lbs. in weight, lay on the ground dead when time was called by my mother.

In 1893 I was married to the daughter of a much respected old pioneer, the late John Robinson. Starting married life on the late J. S. Ross farm east of the one owned by the late George Quart, I struggled along for a number of years on a jumbo farm. After hearing a speech one night by the famous old friend of everyone around Winchester, Mr. Andrew Broder, in which he used the old saying, "Go west young man, go west," I came west to Saskatoon for one year. While there I took a trip to Calgary with an old Winchester friend, F. S. Manning, now of Toronto. Returning to Winchester in the fall of 1908 I went back to farming in the spring of 1909 for one year. On Jan. 5 I took a fresh attack of western fever and I hit the rails again for sunny Alberta. Since then the going has been comparatively easy up until the depression hit the country, which to my mind was a blessing in disguise, for those that practised economy in good times are all right to-day. Some went crazy and used no foresight and, as a result, are up the gumtree to-day. But the country is coming back and old Alberta will shine again, for things will right themselves after a while if we all just keep our heads. We are all well. Harold is the new business Manager of the Canadian Western Natural Gas, Heat and Power Company. Carrie M. Gardner is in Philadelphia and Norma at home. The weather is beautiful, feed a little scarce and prices coming back.

Yours truly,
W. S. Timmins.

Grocery Hints!

Seedless Raisins.....2 lbs. 25c
Pitted Dates.....2 lbs. 25c

QUICK QUAKER OATS

Plain 25c.....China 33c
Muffets .....10c pkg.
Chipso .....21c box
Oxydol .....23c box
Soap Chips .....3 lbs. for 25c
P & G Soap.....10 bars for 37c

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15-25-40-60 Watt Lamps

25c each

or 6 for $1.40

30 and 60 Watt Lamps

15c each

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Electrical Supplies
Electrical Contractor
PHONE 80 WINCHESTER

New Spring Goods Arriving Daily!



See Our Stock of New Spring Dresses

GET TO KNOW

HY. BESSIN

You Can Depend On Him!

Our Pick and Choose Column

"LITTLE BITS OF EVERYTHING"

POLITE

Sorry I gave you the wrong number, said the polite telephone operator.

Don't mention it, answered the man who had made up his mind not to lose his temper. I'm sure that the number you gave me was much better than the number I asked for. Only it just happened I wasn't able to use it.

12 THINGS TO REMEMBER

1. The value of time.
2. The joy of originating.
3. The power of kindness.
4. The wisdom of economy.
5. The dignity of simplicity.
6. The success of perseverance.
7. The obligation of duty.
8. The virtue of patience.
9. The worth of character.
10. The pleasure of working.
11. The influence of example.
12. The improvement of talent.

THERE'S NO POCKET IN A SHROUD

Use your money while your living,
Do not hoard it to be proud;
You can never take it with you—
There's no pocket in a shroud.

Gold can help you on no farther
Than the graveyard where you lie
And though you were rich while living
Your a pauper when you die.

Use it then some lives to brighten,
As through life they weary plod,
Place your bank account in Heaven
And grow richer toward your God.

Use it wisely, use it freely,
Do not hoard it to be proud;
You can never take it with you—
There's no pocket in a shroud.

THE WISE HAVE SAID

Deeds are fruits, words are leaves.

Disdain the bitter bread of dependence.

He who desires but little has no need of much.

You had better return home and make a net than to go down to the river and hope to get fishes.

Dignity does not consist in possessing honors but in deserving them.

We are the authors of our own disasters.

Disputing and borrowing cause grief and sorrowing.

He who does no more than another is no better than another.

The noisiet drum has nothing in it but air.

It is easy to help him who is willing to be helped.

Cut your coat according to your cloth.

OUR TOWN

We think we have the best small town
Of any of its size
Although no better folks are here
Nor even yet more wise,
For our good schools have all been built
Since when that we were young
Which may explain why our town's praise
Is not more loudly sung.

Of course some fellow now and then
Will come across the mat
And hand to us such a raw deal
As leaves us feeling flat.
But such small things are not allowed
To mar our fair renown,
For some such thing is always found
In every little town.

But what we mean is simply this,
The neighbours here are kind,
And reckon less on things of earth,
Than treasures of the mind.
And in the ups and downs of life
We do not find them prone
To shut their doors as many do
To live their lives alone.

Good will is the margin of service delivered to customers beyond what they have asked for.

One of the strange anomolies of the Municipal Act is that a taxpayer is barred from office if he owes $5. in taxes, or $2 in dog tax, but a tenant can run, though his rent may be a year in arrears.

KNOW THE SUCCESS FAMILY

The father of Success is Work.
The mother of Success is Ambition.
The oldest son is Common Sense.
Some of the boys are Perseverance, Honesty, Thoroughness, Foresight, Enthusiasm and Co-operation.
The oldest daughter is character.
Some of her sisters are Cheerfulness, Loyalty, Courtesy, Care. Economy, Sincerity and Harmony.
The Baby is Opportunity.
Get well acquainted with the "old man" and you will be able to get along well with the rest of the family.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

DIE when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.—Abraham Lincoln.

* * *

LIFE is a fragment, a moment between two eternities, influenced by all that has preceded, and to influence all that follows. The only way to illumine it is by extent of view.—W. E. Channing.

* * *

I'M going your way so let us go hand in hand. You help me and I'll help you. We will not be here for very long, for soon death, the kind old nurse, will come back and rock us all to sleep. Let us help one another while we may.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Sunday was Young People's Day.

Mr. Frank Morgan, of Ottawa, who is Minister of World Friendship in the Ontario Boys' Parliament, gave a talk at the morning service about their work, basing his remarks on Matt. 5: 13. He spoke of the fourfold development of life, saying that the four parts of our nature are so bound together that we cannot separate them. We must be prepared to meet defeat in the adventure of life. The test of the value of the things we do is this—if it increases and grows it is worthwhile. Mr. Morgan was introduced by Rev. John McKay. The evening service was very interesting, being in charge of the Girl Guides whose theme is, "Ours is the present, ours also the glorious future." During the singing of the first hymn the girls marched in with their leaders, Mrs. John McKay and Miss Agnes Parker. With Rev. Mr. McKay in the pulpit were Miss Norma Summers, who led the congregation in the responsive reading of a Psalm; Miss Helen McVey, who read a beautiful portion of Scripture from Revelation; and Mrs. Lindsay, who is also a leader, who told about the work and the purpose of the C. G. I. T., which is a Dominion-wide movement. At her request, the girls rose and repeated together their purpose.

The members of the male quarttete sang again by special request, "I want my life to tell for Jesus." From Ps. 119: 105, the pastor gave a short talk. He said that life is full of snares of wickedness and holes of sin and it is so easy to fall into these. The Psalmist was able to overcome these temptations by meditating upon God's word.

Four C. G. I. T. girls took up the offering—Shirley Nesbitt, Edna Annable, Edra Boyd and Ethel Annable.

Rev. Mr. McKay, at both services made an appeal for an extra offering for the M. & M. Fund, for which the books will be kept open until next Sunday.

WE HAVE IT!

If you are looking for something in the line of good Reading Material, visit our store and select a good book, magazine or newspaper. We are headquarters and our stock is complete. Come in and see us.

And don't forget that we carry the finest line of Confectionery and Stationery that it is possible to buy, and the prices on both are reasonable. We also carry a very complete stock of School Supplies and Novelties.

PHONES—Store 56W, Residence 56J.

DUNCAN'S STORE

WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL

Honour Roll for January

ROOM A

Sr. IV—Shirley Nesbitt, Hilda McDonald, Cynthia Barnard, Edrie Boyd, Harold Harper and Wilfred Lannin, equal; Mary Brown, Alice Rice, Jean Smith and Helen Walker equal, Effie Larocque and Ruth Dixon.

Jr. IV—Evelyn Holmes, Earl Freeland, Billy Spinks, Robert Workman, Florence Weir, Jean Churchill, Kenneth Fawcett, Roy Bilow, Lillian Bruce, John Coulthart, Jack Fader, Stirling Dawley, Woodrow Holmes.

H. G. Graham, Principal.

ROOM B

Sr. III—Leigh Summers, Rowat Deeks, Lois Jackson, Illah Christie, James Spinks, Mabel O'Neil.

Jr. III—Ruth Churchill, Raymond Clements, Edwin Boyd, Margaret McDonald, Bobbie Stewart.

Emma Gardner, Teacher.

ROOM C

Class II—Jean Sheldrick, Patti Cass, Frederick Price, Marion Coons, Ray Lannin, Mervyn Summers, Beatrice Fader.

Eva Donaldson, Teacher.

ROOM D

First Class—Sybil Empey, Lyall Fraser, Annalea McGregor, equal; Muriel Barkley, Gerald Hitsman, Lula Dawley equal; Joyce Levere, Joy Levere, equal; Mary Ann Christie, Fay Armstrong, Betty Anderson, Bert Larocque, Gordon Fader, Norman McCauley.

Sr. Primer—Graham Workman, Carl Freeland, equal; Beth Churchill, Mona Robertson, Jimmie Billings, Norman Utman, Bobby Brown.

Mabel Suffel, Teacher.

ROOM E

Primer A—Joyce Crawford and Velma Johnston, equal; Marguerite Holmes, Irene Holmes, Audrey Fraser, Marjorie Armstrong, Norma Armstrong

Primer B—Robert Meldrum, Jimmie McElroy, Norma Helmer, Lyle Redmond, Pansy Billings, Doreen Hutt, Nelda Larocque, Cecil Thomas.

Primer C—Charles Utman, Bert Smith, Betty Montgomery, Malcolm Anderson, Dorene Armstrong.

Lenora Merkley, Teacher.

W. M. S.

The regular monthly meeting of the United Church Women's Missionary Society was held in the Sunday School rooms on Feb. 8th with the president, Mrs. K. Helmer, in charge of the devotional exercises and business session.

After the singing of hymn "Jesus calls us o'er the tumult," the president read the call to worship and a session of prayer followed. Mrs. T. O. Keyes, Mrs. O. Wallace and Mrs. K. Helmer took part.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and the various secretaries gave their reports. The Easter W. M. S. Thank-offering service is to be held in the morning of March 25th when Mrs. R. S. Longley, the wife of one of our missionaries in West China, will bring the message.

An appeal was made by the Mission Band leader to the W. M. S. members to pay the dues to the Band for some children who are regular in attending the meetings but who are unable to pay their own fees.

The World Day of Prayer is to be held in the Anglican Church on Feb. 16th from 2.30 to 4 o'clock. Mrs. Scott read an article on Stewardship and Finance entitled "The Tithe." Our financial program should include the teaching of the highest motives in giving. The proof of our christianity is found in the way we worship God, serve others and give.

Mrs. T. O. Keyes, supply secretary, gave a list of the articles requested for the missionary bale as follows: babies' layettes, sweaters, children's toys, mittens, and etc., and asked that all be handed to her before the first of June.

Mrs. Geo. Earle, convenor of the group for the meeting, extended a vote of thanks to the ladies who so kindly entertained the delegates and officers of the Presbyterial session held in the United Church.

Miss Alice Singleton read the Scripture lesson taken from St. Luke's gospel the 18th chapter. The Devotional Leaflet "The Multitude Sheep having no Shepherd," was read by Mrs. A. Duncan.

Mrs. P. Durant sang a solo "China for Christ," and Mrs. (Rev.) J. McKay played the accompaniment. This was much enjoyed. Mrs. Geo. Earle took up the 5th chapter of the Study Book "Raising the Physical Standard of China." Mrs. A. Utman read a leaflet on the need in China for physical standard. Mrs. P. Durant gave a story of a busy day in a Missionary Doctor's life in China. Mrs. Earle gave a talk on the evil of the opium habit in China and gave five aspects of the health problems in China. Mrs. A. Duncan closed the meeting with prayer.

Born In Dundas, Died At Perth

(Perth Courier)

One of Perth's oldest residents, Mrs. (Rev.) H. J. McDiarmid, passed away to her eternal reward at her residence, Code Apartments, Gore street, Perth, on Tuesday, February 6th, after a brief illness with an affection of the heart. Her maiden name was Annie M. Clark, and she was eighty-seven years in age, having been born on July 13th, 1846, at Mountain, Grenville-Dundas County. In 1890 she was married to Rev. H. J. McDiarmid, then Presbyterian minister at Kemptville, who was a native of Moore, Lambton County, and was in the Presbyterian ministry for forty years. His last charge was in Bathurst and South Sherbrooke. Lanark County, from which he retired in 1911, when he and his wife came to Perth to reside. He predeceased his wife in April, 1919. A daughter, Miss Mattie, a student of the Collegiate Institute, died after coming to Perth.

She was a devout and faithful worshipper in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and a life member of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. She was the oldest mother in St. Andrew's, and was honored as such at the Mother's Day service in May of last year when she was called to the pulpit, and a pink carnation pinned upon her. At that time, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Bunyan McLeod, stated that St. Andrew's had been honored and blessed in having Mrs. McDiarmid as a member for many years.

Her deep interest in the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church was manifested by her presentation of life memberships in years gone by to Mrs. (Rev.) J. H. Miers, Mrs. W. T. Walker, Mrs. R. J. Hughes and Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) Bunyan McLeod.

A dear and devoted friend to all her acquaintances, ever radiating cheerfulness and hope, she will be greatly missed, but with that sense of loss, there is also that comforting and consoling assurance that her spirit has found that rest and happiness promised to those whose lives have been worthy and whose hope in that eternal rest never wavered.

Surviving members of the family are Dr. Colin A. McDiarmid, of Vancouver, B. C., medical officer of the 29th Battalion, C.E.F., Mrs. John Fisher, of Whitby, Miss Anne McDiarmid, of Berkeley, Cal., decorated by the Red Cross Society in the World War, Miss Margaret McDiarmid, of Oakland, Cal., and Mrs. Douglas McCallum, of Galt. Two other sons served in the World War, and paid the supreme sacrifice with their lives, Capt. John McDiarmid, and Private Archie McDiarmid, the latter winning the Military Medal for bravery. Their names appear on the Perth Collegiate Institute Honor Roll and the Book of Remembrance in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa. Also surviving is a sister, Mrs. Higgins, of Kemptville, and a brother, Mr. Hezekiah Clark, of Mountain.

The funeral was held on Thursday afternoon last to St. Andrew's Church, where the service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Bunyan McLeod, who delivered a touching discourse using as his text: "The days of the years of my pilgrimage are ended," and in which he referred feelingly to Mrs. McDiarmid's deep interest in St. Andrew's Church, its organizations and prayer meeting where she loved to be, and although her days are ended here, her life has been opened to a larger and diviner aspect in God's presence. The service concluded with the singing of "Peace, Peace, Perfect Peace," in compliance to one of Mrs. McDiarmid's last requests. The body was placed in the vault at Elmwood Cemetery to await burial in the Spring at the North Gower Cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. W. S. Robertson, T. J. Farmer, John Croskery, G. L. Walker, E. M. Doull and N. E. Dodds. A profusion of beautiful floral tributes gave mute testimony of the high esteem in which Mrs. McDiarmid was held among her friends and acquaintances.

LIKED THE ORCHESTRA

The Kemptville Advance, in its account of the Annual Dance of the K. A. S. Students, held in the Agricultural School, says: "They gaily danced to the rhythm of excellent music played by Spark Dukelow and his orchestra of six pieces who were unstinting in their pieces and were pleasingly arranged on the platform surrounded by fesh green potted plants and colored lights. On Saturday night another dance was held at which many of the younger people attended and thoroughly enjoyed themselves with Spark Dukelow again supplying the music."

Town League Hockey

A great deal of importance was connected with the town league games played at the Arena Friday night. They were the games that decided who would enter the play-downs for the Melvin Cup, and although the crowd was somewhat smaller than usual, owing to the severe weather, two gruelling contests were witnessed.

FIRST GAME

In the first game the Chevs. defeated the Shamrocks 7-4. This victory gave them undisputed possession of first place and a bye in the semi-finals. Had the Shamrocks won, this position would have still been in doubt, but the way the decision went, the Chevs. were left resting at the top of the heap.

The game was only 3 minutes old when J. Stuart dented the twine for the Chevs. first counter. One minute later Carkner poked the rubber into the Shams. nets when a scramble was in progress. The Irish settled down to business and Wylie, McLean and S. Stuart kept Corry busy for a short spell. The Shams. first goal was scored by Wylie, when he shot from the corner, the puck striking one of the player's skates and glancing into the Chevs. nets. Ten minutes later Crowder took a pass from McDonald inside the blue line and drove a hard one which Bolton failed to see. A few seconds after the face off G. Blair took Crowder's pass and banged in another making the score 4-1 for the Chevs. at the end of the first period.

In the second stanza the Shams. came out determined to even the score, but found their opponents equal to the occasion. After 12 minutes play J. Stuart was credited with a goal when the puck struck S. Stuart's skate and was deflected into the Shams. nets. This goal was offset by Kerr a short time after when he scored on Christie's rebound. For the greater part of this period the Shams. were more aggressive but were unable to capitalize on their shots.

Three minutes after the final period started Carkner took a pass from J. Stuart and beat Bolton for the Chevs. sixth goal. Crowder made it seven when he beat the Shams. goalie with an angle shot. With 10 minutes to go the Shamrocks turned on the power play and had the Chevs. on the jump to protect their lead, which was whittled down by two goals from the stick of McLean, with Collison and Wylie getting assists. Bolton was taken from the nets in the last few minutes and six forwards thrown into action, but the game was in the bag and the Shams. had to accept defeat by the Chevs., the final score being 7-4. The winners played an aggressive brand of hockey and deserved the win. They produced many combination plays proved effective and last, but not least, luck was with them. They are going to be the team to beat in the finals. On the other hand the Shams lacked their usual flash and the breaks were against them, but they may pull themselves out of their slump and come across yet. This of course remains to be seen. The line-ups were:

Chevrolets—goal, Corry; defence Dilabough and Jacobs; centre, Carkner; wings, Stuart and Summers; subs., McDonald, Crowder, Brown, Blair, and McDiarmid.

Shamrocks—goal, Bolton; defence, Williams and S. Stuart; centre, Collison; wings, Boyd and Wylie; subs., D. McLean, Kerr, Cross and Christie.

SECOND GAME

The Rangers were assured of a playoff birth when they succeeded in outscoring the High School Sextette 5-3, thus the Students are left in the cellar for the present season.

A beautiful pass from Larocque to Barkley gave the H. S. their first goal, which was offset one minute later by W. Blair of the Rangers. Play was evenly divided for the next five minutes. The Rangers started pressing and Kenney and Hitsman combined in a neat play, with the latter beating Ault with a bullet-like drive. Larocque tied the count one minute later, but Scott put the Rangers in the lead when he took Blair's pass right at the goal mouth. Ault had no chance to save. Just before the period ended, Hitsman, on a beautiful solo effort, made it four for the Rangers. Score 4-2.

In the second stanza, the High School went on the offensive and had the Rangers hemmed in behind their own blue line for the greater part of the period. Larocque beat Workman to give the Students their third goal. About midway through the period Blair gave Ferguson a nice pass for the final goal of the game. Hitsman drew a penalty just before time was up.

Starting the period one man short, the Rangers' lead was severely threatened when the High School turned on the power play, but "Chub" Workman rose to dizzy heights and stopped many drives that looked like sure counters. Dixon was penalized for tripping and the Rangers took it a little easier. Two more penalties, one to Hitsman and one to Slater, caused the play to remain inside the Ranger blue-line as the H. S. team swarmed down to try and even the count. No further goals were scored and the game ended 5-3 for the Rangers.

While the Rangers deserved the win on the night's play, the High School gave them one of the toughest battles of the season. The line-ups were

High School—goal, Ault; defence, A. Barkley and Dixon; centre, Elliott; wigs, Larocque and Robinson; subs., Weir, Rowat, Boyd and McKendry.

Rangers—goal, Workman; defence, Scott and Ferguson; centre, Slater; wings, Blair and Hitsman; subs., Kenney and Baldwin.

Officials—Ernie Kellogg and Bill Carkner.

SENTENCED TO REFORMATORY

Joseph R. Carey, Toronto, pleaded guilty in police court at Brockville last week to obtaining money by false pretences through the soliciting of magazine subscriptions. Several charges were admitted by the young man, on information laid by six residents of Kemptville, two of Prescott and two of Brockville, for sums ranging from $2.15 to $15. Carey's sentences total 12 months definite and a like number of months indefinite. He is in his early 20's and was married four months ago to a young woman from Toronto, who was here at the time of his arrest two weeks ago. He is probably the same young man who visited certain school teachers and others in Winchester, securing their subscriptions, and then letting them guess when they would receive the publication they subscribed for.

ARE YOU IN ARREARS ?

O, blest is he who does not fuss
When he receives a bill from us;
But promptly sends in the amount,
Wherewith to straighten his account.

And doubly blest is that good friend
Who waits not till a bill we send;
But knowing well his dues are due,
Sends in his money to renew.

Town League Standing

Following is the standing of the Town League at the close of the regular schedule, and the final standing of league scorers during the regular games.

League Standing

Team	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Chevrolets	7	2	2	36	27	16
Shamrocks	5	3	3	40	30	13
Rangers	4	6	1	25	35	9
H. School	2	7	2	23	32	6

Scorers To Date

Name	G	A	P
R. Wylie, Shams.	12	6	18
J. Stuart, Chevs.	9	4	13
S. Stuart, Shams.	9	4	13
E. Larocque, H. School	6	5	11
R. Hitsman, Rangers	8	1	9
C. Carkner, Chevs.	7	1	8
A. Collison, Shams.	3	5	8
D. McLean, Shams.	6	1	7
C. Cross, Shams.	3	4	7
G. Blair, Chevs.,	3	4	7
D. Boyd, Shams.	2	5	7
J. McDiarmid, Chevs.	6	0	6
H. Kenney, Rangers	4	2	6
A. Summers, Chevs.	4	2	6
W. Blair, Rangers	1	5	6
D. McLean, Shams.	4	1	5
T. Weir, H. S.	4	1	5
M. Scott, Rangers	3	2	5
C. Christie, Shams.	2	3	5
A. Barkley. H. School	4	0	4
N. Boyd, H. S.	3	1	4
G. Ferguson, Rangers	3	1	4
C. Kerr, Shams.	3	1	4
C. Crowder, Chevs.	2	1	3
G. Elliott, H. School	2	1	3
L. Kenney, Rangers	2	1	3
J. McKendry, H. S.	2	1	3
H. Slater, Rangers	2	1	3
C. Summers, Rangers	1	2	3
R. Brown, Chevs.	2	0	2
M. Dillabough, Chevs.	2	0	2
G. Gemeroy, H. S.	1	1	2
A. Munro, Rangers	1	1	2
L. Dixon, H. S.	0	2	2
G. McDonald, Chevs.	0	2	2
L. Rowat, H. School	0	2	2
H. Williams, Shams.	0	2	2
D. Robinson, H. School	1	0	1
G. Lannin, Shams.	0	1	1

Note: G—goals, A—assists, P—points

TRIP WAS BENEFICIAL

Returning from a visit to England, James A. Sanderson, M.L.A., of Oxford Station, says that he found the average Englishman rather partial to a good mature Canadian cheese, which he prefers to the New Zealand variety, although that commodity enters the United Kingdom in large quantities. Mr. Sanderson visited many establishments connected with the cheese trade and feels that his visit, though short, was beneficial from both a business and pleasure standpoint.

1832 THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA INCP. A.D. 1832 1934

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33-12

The Poor Newspaper And Its Troubles

The following, taken from an evidently over-burdened publisher, strikes so near home that it is with a certain satisfaction we publish it. Much more could be said, and we sometimes wonder just why a publisher of a weekly newspaper concerns himself about the welfare of his community when his efforts seem so little appreciated. Perhaps it is that publishers are more human in their feelings. They give all that is in them, and accept what is offered. We wonder how Winchester would like to be without its newspaper:

"Now that we've taken care of the banks and the buildings and loan companies and the insurance companies and railroads and the mortgage companies and the farmers—does anyone have any objection to some sort of relief for the newspapers? asks the New Glasgow Evening Times. Bad times and good, the newspapers must go on just the same. The harder the times, the greater value the news. The newspaper must be manned. It costs just as much to get out the newspaper, despite the fact that advertising has dropped to a new record low-ebb. But no one sheds tears for the press. Newspapers are supposed to cry for relief of others, sob for the suffering in individual or corporation form, and snarl for retribution and justice. Every headache is carried to the newspapers, every complaint is given to the press, appeals for the needy, pleas for business, charitable and civic organizations begging for political reform—all is a part of the newspaper's duty to the public. But when business falls off, advertising contracts are cancelled and publishers are struggling for a livelihood, a sudden attack of deafness comes over the land. Does anybody stop to think that a town without a newspaper these days would be completely off the map?"

DRUNKEN DRIVERS MUST BE RESTRAINED

(Gueph Mercury)

Everytime an automobile gets into a smash-up these days, the police begin their investigation by asking, "Was the driver drunk?"

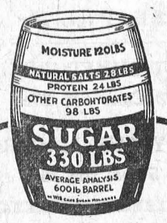
And that question buzzing through the air with monotonous frequency, points to an angle of the problem that needs a whole lot of thought.

The point is that we have never yet handled the problem of the drunken driver with anything like intelligence.

Everyone over the mental age of seven years knows perfectly well that a drunken man has no business driving an automobile. It is equally a part of common knowledge that drunken people do drive autos every day and every night, and that so far we haven't found any very efficient way of keeping them from doing so.

As we were reminded by the prohibitionists in the old days, gasoline and alcohol make a disastrous mixture. It's high time that we found some way of squelching the crack-brains who persist in trying to use it.

Jobs are scarce in China, the same as everywhere else, as this application for a stenographic position attests: "Sir—I am Wong. I can drive a typewriter with great noise and my English is great. My last job has left itself from me for the good reason that the large man has dead. It was no fault of mine, so, honorable sir, what about it? If I can be of big use to you I will arrive at some date you should guess."



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WINCHESTER CAN BEAT HIM

The Perth Courier tells of the "Grand Old Man of Bathurst Twp.," who is 86 years of age, and was hauling wood one day this winter. It's a good record, but Winchester can produce a man who has passed his 90th year, who last winter helped haul many loads of wood from the country to the village. To see Mr. Robt. Beattie, last winter, sitting on the top of a load of wood he had helped cut and load, and bring to town, was a sight that would make even the Bathurst people stare, and the Courier editor get out his pencil to write about it. Yes, and we have a dear old lady in town who has passed her 95th birtnday, who almost every day can be seen walking on our streets, and whose intellect is as bright and clear as that of any young woman. Yes, we raise both, not only good healthy people down here, but the right kind.

CONTENTMENT

Let us be content with what we have. Let us get rid of false estimates; but rather set up the higher ideals; A quiet home; vines of our own planting; a few books full of inspiring genius; a few friends worthy of being loved, and able to love in turn; a hundred innocent pleasures that bring no pain of remorse; a devotion to the right that will never swerve; a simple religion, empty of bigotry, full of trust and hope and love. And to such a philosophy this world will give up all the empty joy it has.—David Swig.

THE SERVICE OF THE NEWSPAPER

Newspapers admittedly play an important part in our individual and national lives. Have you ever attempted to visualize what a nation without newspapers would be like? Stop the publication of every daily and weekly in this country for just one short week—can you picture the result? You yourself would be one of the wild-eyed, panic-stricken nation, completely out of hand, victims of stories you and others like you have started, stories gathering impetus with every repitition because there were no newspapers to deny them.

Newspapers are accused of being sensational. Perhaps they are, but they are not one-tenth as sensational as the people who read them. The mouth-to-mouth report of any accident, any bank failure, any catastrophe, anything, is invariably much worse than the actual facts. One of the greatest services a newspaper gives is to reduce these wild-eyed rumours to their truths. It is the balance wheel to our glib tongues.—Gananoque Reporter.



Fifth Avenue seems to be the proving ground for all sorts of traffic lights. One section now has a new type of light that actually gives the pedestrian a break by periodically holding up all motor traffic for five seconds in all directions in order to clear the street of pedestrians from walk to walk.

* * *

The traffic problem on the tight little island of Manhattan is gradually being eased by express highways. One elevated highway has been in operation along the Hudson for over two years. It is but a part of the "Marginal Highway" that is planned to all but encircle the island.

* * *

Of all the men in New York there is one who probably has the biggest "little black book" of telephone numbers of really gorgeous girls. His name is Powers and he is the man that artists and advertising agencies call whenever they want a particular type of model for painting, sketching or photographs. Powers has them all classified and can find them on short notice. . . . The most difficult requirements for a model to fulfill are those for color photography, since this type of photograph cannot be retouched. Hence the model must have never a blemish—not even a freckle. Color photographs frequently cost as much as $1000 each!

* * *

Theaters and after theater hotcha spots are more and more adopting the microphone and loud speaker system for entertainers until it seems that if anyone outside of the Metropolitan Opera or concert hall should attempt to sing without them he'd be thought something of a freak.

* * *

While the bars of New York hotels are crowded at cocktail hour every afternoon, Clifford Lewis of the Lewis Hotel Training Schools at Washington, D. C., tells me that the increased hotel business started in September—long before repeal. He attributes a large part of the increase to confidence in the present administration together with a "devil may care" escape from the long depression. And he backs up his statement on increased business with figures showing greater enrollment in his schools.

Schools of Tomorrow Forecast By Expert

(Orillia Packet)

Speaking on the schools of tomorrow, at a meeting of the women's Canadian Club recently, Dr. George F. Rogers, Chief Difector of Education for Ontario envisioned the day, not so far distant, he believed when the school life of the child would be divided to correspond with his physical and psychological develoment, and when those did not propose to take the higher academic training, could leave school after completing a more practical course, with the advantage of a certificate to show something definite accomplished. He also hoped for the time when all of the teaching and studying would be accomplished in the course of the school day, perhaps slightly longer than the present and the bugbear of home work would be a thing of the past.

Dr. Rogers said at the outset that he might be considered a visionary, but he realized that without vision a people must perish. He was inclined to believe that the passage, "Your young men shall see visions and your old men shall dream dreams" meant that the youthful in spirit were not afraid to face problems and consider how they might best be solved, but that those who were mentally in the sere and yellow leaf were content to drea mof the past and let it go at that.

Education was the biggest problem facing the people to-day, and he believed that social, economic and political salvation could be brought about only by education. Nothing was so deadening as lazy acceptance of the traditions of the past, and nothing had done so much harm as the idea that any one class of people could work out a perfectly satisfactory educational policy while the rest sat by and let them do it.

This was a period of rapid changes, political, social and economic, and Mr Stanley Baldwin, in his attempt to recall the people to the old days of moving slowly down from precedent to precedent was something of a voice crying in the wilderness. The modern world was too impatient to accept that attitude, and perhaps widespread education had made it so. Professor Whitehead had said, in a recent work, that our socialogical theories, political philosophy, practical maxims of business, political economy and doctrines of education were all derived from an unbroken tradition of great thinkers and of practical examples, from the time of Plato to the end of the last century, and that the whole of that tradition was warped by the vicious assumption that each generation would substantially live amid the conditions governing the lives of its fathers and would transmit those canditions to mould with equal force the lives of its children. This was the first period of human history for which that assumption was false. In the past, the time-span of important change was considerably longer than that of a single human life, and thus mankind was trained to adapt itself to fixed conditions, but to-day the the time-span was considerably shorter and training must prepare individuals to face a novelty of conditions.

Education has had a trying time during the last three years, but perhaps the depression would not be all bad if it led to constructive criticism of educational systems. Much of the criticism, of course, was coming from those who were concerned chiefly with the cost of education, and there was some danger of the interests of a whole generation of young people being sacrificed to the demand for economy. But there were certain practical lines along which education might move in the future.

The day was past when it was considered that secondary schools, colleges, and universities were for the intellectually elect alone. Those on this continent could never recede from the position that education was for all. Not that everyone should go to university, but education should offer a course in liberal arts which, while not producing accurate scholars in the narrow sense, would produce cultured young men and women who because of their college education, would be able to live more abundant lives.

Dr. Rogers went on to describe what he believed the schools of the next generation mightbe. First would come the junior elementary school for pupils up to the senior third classes. This would be a unit, though not necessarily in a separate school. In this period, children were individualists, and best fitted then to learn the use of the tools of knowledge. They should not be merely preparatory years, however. In the old days each period of life was regarded merely as preparatory for something to follow, and there was failure to recognize that school days were a definite period of life. Some even refused to believe that there was a period when fairies were real to the child. Much distasteful and uninteresting school work was excused by the plea that it would be useful later on, and there wasn't much joy in school life. Personally he believed that education should be suited to the child's stage.

The next period, that of adolescence and the gang spirit required different educational methods. The British Hadow report on "The Education of the Adolescent," stressed these changes and advocated a special school for adolescents, something approximating the junior high school of the United States.

In the possible intermediate school of the future in Ontario, besides instruction in the usual subjects, English, history, elementary science and geography, and elementary mathematics, there would be such optional subjects as Latin and modern foreign languages, book-keeping, household arts, art, draughting, music, etc., which would give the student the opportunity of trying out a variety of courses; his possibilities could be discovered and educational guidance given on a more scientific basis than had been possible in the past.

For many pupils graduation from this school would mean the completion of their course, while others would go out to one of three secondary schools, the high school of the academic type for those ear-marked for the professions, and those girls desiring a cultural course; the industrial vocational school or the high school of commerce.

Time for the larger course of the intermediate school would have to be secured by a longer school day, not for teaching, but for study and individual or group laboratory work. Pupils should leave at 4.30 free for the rest of the day, and parents would have sometime, besides the holidays, to get acquainted with their children, Much of the time spent on homework was wasted anyway, as children did not always know how to study. In the schools of the future, the teacher would know the pupils more intimately than was possible at present in many of the large secondary schools. Teachers in the present finely graded secondary schools was more apt to think in terms of subjects than pupils. In the junior elementary schools it was advocated that the same teacher should take children with them up through three or four grades.

In regard to administration, the changes, if any, would probably be along the line of larger administrative units. In rural parts the tendency would be toward the amalgamation of some of the smaller schools, and the intermediate school would continue as it had begun, under public and separate school boards. In urban centres the maintaining of the intermediate school presented no particular problem. In rural districts the boads of several junior elementary schools would have to combine and set up an Intermediate School Board to operate a school with not fewer than six or eight teachers, and centrally placed.

The result would be a speeding up of education, especially for the gifted pupil, and the prevention of wastage by allocating pupils to their proper niche, without loss of time. Rural subjects would be emphasized in rural communities, and in both rural and urban school girls would receive more instruction in those arts which would fit them for the task of home-making which ninety per cent. would eventually take up. Civics and citizenship would be linked up with history in the obligatory course, and a course in economics would be given in all types of secondary schools.

RAMSAY MAN SEVERS TOES WHILE CHOPPING

While chopping wood at his father's farm on the ninth line of Ramsay, Saturday night, Melville Rae, son of Wesley Rae, met with a serious accident when the axe glided off a stick of wood that severed the four smaller toes of his right foot. Mr. Rae was brought to the R. M. Hospital, Almonte, where his injuries received attention. It is expected he will have to remain there for some time.—Gazette.

Farm prices in 1933 gained 19 per cent. over the previous year with an increase in value of Ontario crop production of $8,371,000, of 7.2 per cent., over 1932, according to the final estimates of area, yield and value of filed crops issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture. Volume of field crop production, the report added was 9.7 per cent. less in Ontario in 1933 than in 1932, due to unfavorable growing conditions in June and July.

Barbara Heck's Bi-Centennial

(Brockville Recorder & Times)

Two hundred years ago there was born in Ireland that saintly woman, Barbar Heck, who was so intimately associated with the establishment of Methodism on the North American continent, and plans are now in progress of formation to lend fitting commemoration to the anniversary. The Canadian observance will probably be centred in the township of Augusta, where Barbara Heck spent her life and where she contributed to the foundation of Canadian Methodism by her zealous and earnest labors in its behalf at a critical stage of its existence. Tentative plans call for a service of praise and thanksgiving at her graveside in the Blue Church Cemetery, about which it is hoped that there may gather representative members of the church which she founded from all parts of Eastern Canada and the Eastern States.

I was at Ballingarry, county Limerick, that Barbara Heck was born in 1708. There, too, she became the wife of Paul Heck, a member of the same German community. Both she and her husbands became converts to Methodism as a result of Wesley's preaching in Ireland and when they migrated to America in 1760, they carried their religious beliefs with them. Barbara Heck's devotion to the cause was so intense that she could not suffer certain "back-sliding" which she is said to have found in evidence amongst members of the Methodist colony which had preceded her and her husband to New York. She aroused these men and women to such an extent that they were induced to resume the holdings of meetings and it was principally through her efforts that the John St. Church, that shrine of North American Methodism, was built.

Barbar's patriotic fervor was evidently as intense as her religious zeal. When rebellion broke out and the people of New York had to choose between adherence to the British Crown or the revolutionary cause, she and her husband cast their lot with the Royalists. The latter joined he army of Burgoyne, was taken prisoner when he visited his new home (at Camden Valley, in the then Charlotte county) on furlough, effected his escape under cover of darkness and eventually made his way to Canada, where he was later joined by his wife and family.

They, with other Methodist emigrants from the United States who found themselves, virtual exiles, took up land in the township of Augusta, where they were surrounded by many other Loyalists who were starting new life in a new land. It was a pioneer existence of marked realities. Settlement was largely confined to the so-called farms bordering upon the St. Lawrence. In the rear there stretched for untold miles an all-but-uncharted wilderness, know only to the Indians and those engaged in the fur trade Wild animals roamed the forests and clearances were effected through patient toil with primimtive tools, cultivation of the soil was difficult, the present comforts of farm life were not known and there was little time or opportunity for indulgence in the ordinary amenities of life. We who enjoy in ample measure that religious freedom which is a corner-stone of the Canadian constitution can have, moreover, little conception of what it meant to assert one's rights in that connection in the Canadian backwoods a matter of a century and a half ago. If there was not active persecution of Methodists, there was without doubt a thinly veiled hostility, accompanied by a good deal of downright contempt for them.

Barbara Heck was not, however, a woman to be daunted by any of these obstacles. She readily joined with her co-religionists who had become established in the township in the formation of a congregation in the township and, while she and her husband lived, their home formed a centre of Methodism for the district and headquarters for the early circuit-riders whos ministrations extended to Canada from Northern New Yory. Out of the Augusta circuit thus established there bave since been evolved numerous congregations of the United Church of Canada which make the Prescott-Brockville district one of its principal strongholds in the eastern part of Ontario.

The fact that she and her husband were, however friends of the organized religion whatever the form of its presentation, is poved by the appearance of the latter's name as one of the original trustees chosen in 1790 for the building of what has since been called the Blue Church, then, as now, under the jurisdiction of the Church of England. When he passed away six years later, it was almost within the shadow of the little frame structure, of which the present building is the successor, that he was buried. His devoted partner throughout so many vicissitudes was laid at his side when she followed him to the grave on August 17th, 1804.

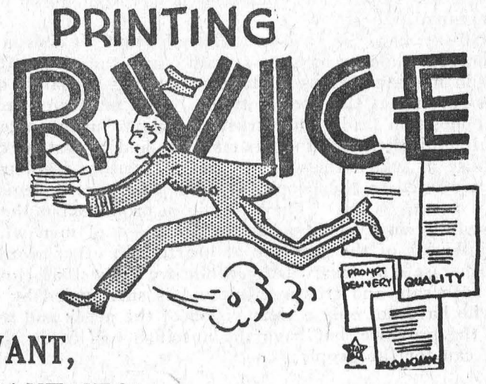
Various Canadians who rose to eminence in public life—Cabinet Ministers Senators, members of Parliament, the mother of a celebrated British satesman, clergymen, Grand Masters of fraternal organizations, leaders in the professions and in business pursuits—lie buried beneath the shade of the lofty pines which stand like sentinels over the Blue Church cemetery. But it is not to gaze upon their graves or to read the inscriptions—many of them of surpassing inerest—upon their tombstones that the tourist parks his car beside the busy highway and passes within its gates to the quiet restfulness of hallowed soil. The magnet that annually draws thousands of people from all parts of the continent to the little church overlooking the broad St. Lawrence is the humble grave of the "Mother of American Methodism," beside which a grateful posterity belonging to two countries made possible the erection of an impressive memorial bearing, in part, this inscription:

"Barbara Heck put her brave soul up against the rugged possibilities of the future and, under God, brought into existence American and Canadian Methodism, and between these her memory will ever form a most hallowed link. In memory of one who laid foundations others have built upon."

It was not inappropriate that when the memorial was unveiled, the chairman, Rev. Dr. Couch, of New York, chose for his text: "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." In the light of subsequent events that text is even more suited to any present study of Barbara Heck's life and works than it could possibly have been in the year 1908.

A NEW MILK PAIL

Some Winnipeg man, a young Swiss aged 34 yeas, has patented a new milk pail, one that the cow can't upset, no matter how hard she kicks it. Experts claim it is a great thing and the young man, Gysler, claims that an American firm has estimated his invention and patent at $25,000. Gysler has only been in Canada ten years, but he has made good use of his time and has been working on his patent for six years.



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The Winchester Press

Phone No. 21 - - Winchester, Ont.

"THE WINCHESTER PRESS"

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

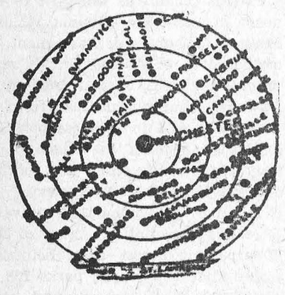
Dundas, for its size is the richest and most progressive County in Ontario. Winchester is the centre of the County and has about 1250 of a population.

The Press is published every Thursday. Subscription $1.50 in advance, foreign $2.00. Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers 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. FEB. 15th, 1934

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

The present will be the last session of the Ontario Legislature, and in all probability a general election will be held next June. There has been considerable noise and fuss made by the forces opposing Premier Henry and his government by the remnant of the Liberal party left and the so-called Progressive party, but it has been mostly noise, and while an unpleasant noise, it has not been very harmful to the Henry Government. If ever a government was faced with serious and difficult problems of legislature, the Henry Government has had more than its share during the past three years. There has not only been the administering of the relief fund, but the guarding against impositions and greed; and no man could have been better chosen to fill the place as chief of the Relief Board than Mr. Ellis, M.P., of Ottawa, who has been at the head of the great Relief System in Ontario from the start, and has not only worked like a super-man, but has by tact, firmness and clear vision, been able to see that the fund was properly administered. When there has been attempts at fraud and graft, they have been promptly checked, and the guilty exposed. In all departments the Henry Government has exercised the strictest economy, and cut out all expenses where at all possible, so that, while the revenues coming to the province have been reduced, so also have the expenditures, and the governmnt is in a sound financial condition.

As a matter of fact, the opposition is not able to-day to bring one serious charge of mal-administration of any kind since Hon. Geo. H. Henry took office.

In reducing the membership of the Legislature from 113 to 92, Premier Henry made one of the most popular moves in the history of the province so far as the electorate is concerned, although we believe he lost a number of staunch supporters, who will, because of the re-adjustment and reduction, lose their seat in the next Legislature.

The Gananoque Reporter, a Liberal newspaper, in a recent issue, says:

"As an evidence of the trend of industry, the operation of the Hydro-Electric Commission afforded valuable and reliable information, as in December the actual peak load, including secondary power, carried by the various systems reached the highest point in the history of the Commission. Rural services were extended last year by the addition of 2,300 customers, and further loans were made to farmers to enable them to install electrical equipment. No interruption had taken place in educational services, except where in a few remote localities schools had been closed on grounds of economy."

It was an old saying of Sir John-A. McDonald, that "It does not pay to trade horses while crossing a stream," and the electorate of Ontario would make a serious mistake in making a change of government at Toronto at the present time. As a matter of fact the combined opposition leaders are trusting only to unsupported charges of mal-administration, to personalities, and a system of slander and abuse at which they seem adept. Neither Hepburn nor Nixon have offered to the people any real constructive legislation that they can carry out. They are big in promise, but they are the promises of hungry political leaders and not of men who have the real interests of the province at heart. In other words they are not either safe or trustworthy, while we know that Hon. Mr. Henry is both safe and trustworthy, and is surrounded by a class of men who have not only a clear vision of the needs and requirements of the province, but have the unselfish will to do the very best they can for the people.

OLD HOME WEEK PROMISES WELL FOR WINCHESTER

Judging from the large number of letters being received by the officers of Winchester Old Home Week Ass'n., and by citizens, from absent ones, the old home week during the first week of August next promises to be one that will be an occasion long to be remembered, and one of a very happy re-union of many who have not met in years, but who remember their school days and former class mates in this district. One lady in Manitoba writes the Press that notwithstanding the depression, low prices of wheat, and many other drawbacks, she hopes to be able to save enough between now and next August to visit the old home town and join in its festivities. It is but one evidence of the happy expectation that many former citizens of this section are looking forward to. That they will be given a right royal welcome and good time is already assured. Several of the committees have their program for the four days' celebration well in hand, and there is an enthusiasm manifest on the part of our citizens with reference to the coming event that assures complete success.

It has been suggested that those who live in the district at once communicate with their probable guests, and find out, if they can, if they have others in mind who are likely to be here. Accommodation will have to be provided for all, and for "Old Home Week," every home will have to throw wide open its doors, and see that none are overlooked. August may seem a long way off, but the weeks fly quickly, and the different committees have much to look after in the meantime.

A SENSIBLE MOVE

The town of Alliston has installed telephones in the Public and High School of that place, and the move seems to be a popular one, as it is now not only possible for parents to get into communication with the teachers and their children if need be, but the teacher can make inquiry regarding the absence of a pupil should there appear to be no good reason for the absence of that pupil. The phone in the school would also prove valuable in case of accident or sudden illness where the presence of a physician would be required.

ARE OUR YOUNG PEOPLE INTERESTED IN POLITICS ?

The question is being raised in many quarters to-day as to the interest taken in political affairs by our young people, and it is well worth very serious consideration. When we contemplate that the children of to-day will, in thirty years hence, be occupying the seats in our parliaments, and practically ruling the destinies of the country, the question as to how and by what means they are being instructed and trained for their future responsibilities is one that should be of great concern to all who have the well-being of the country at heart. The time was, and not far-distant either, when a political meeting was a big event in a community, and the young men went out to hear, to acclaim or denounce, as their views, or the views of their fathers, indicated, and when election day came it was an occasion that impressed itself on the minds of young men as something of vital importance to the country. To-day it is hard to get a full house when the announcement is made that a political meeting is to be held,and were it not for those who have other than patriotic reasons for "drumming up" a crowd, the attendance at many political meetings would be small indeed. The same applies to our municipal, provincial and federal politics, and it seems almost impossible to arouse the interest of young men to a degree that will lead them to take part, and become a force in the public affairs that concern our future welfare.

It is claimed by some that political talks over the radio have, to a large extent, lessened the interest in public meetings. Unfortunately, our young people will not listen to a political speech over the radio, when they can, by a turn of the dial, get a good orchestra.

Recently there has been started in Ontario, clubs for young men, both Conservative and Liberal, which have been held at various points and addressed by outstanding men. The only trouble is that such clubs are somewhat exclusive and do not reach or attract the interests of the average young man.

Then again the denouncing of our political leaders by opposition leaders, the picturing of the governing powers as seats of corruption and graft, the drawing into public light the private affairs of political leaders, is having a very bad effect on the minds of the young people to-day, and often you hear the expression: "Oh, politics is rotten and I don't intend having anything to do with it."

To a certain extent our public men in office, and our members of parliament, are largely responsible for this growing lack of interest on the part of the young people. Meetings to discuss public questions are held only when an election is near at hand, and as one so often hears, "Oh yes, they come around when they want our votes."

The newspaper to-day is the greatest political force we have, and notwithstanding the radio, and public meetings, the political aspirant who tries to ignore that influence is doomed to failure. In fact it is due to the loyalty of our newspapers to public duty that during the past years of severe depression our countries have been able to come through without serious disturbance. The man who controls the political views of any newspaper has a greater responsibility resting on his shoulders than any mere member of parliament.

MULTIPLICITY OF CHURCH ACTIVITIES

The many new schemes that are being invented and tried to keep the finances of church organizations flourishing is a tribute to the resourcefulness of those who put them forward, even if the means are questionable from what we term a religious point of view. There are so many church organizations, from the official boards to the junior and infant clubs, that it is impossible to keep track of them all, but hardly a night in the week is now left that there is not some kind of meeting in the church, by one of those organizations. Of course any system to raise money for what we term religious purposes can be justified if your conscience is elastic enough, but this scramble and rivalry to put on a show of some kind to raise money seems to have reached a limit that a reaction is likely to follow. Some church organizations (God bless them) do not resort to such means to raise money to carry on their work. Perhaps they do not do as much work. Of that we cannot say,but they certainly are showing what, in the early days of the christian religion, was known as the true and proper way to support the cause they believe in, that of voluntary giving. Church teams, plays, theatricals, and such like are becoming so common that one hardly ever thinks of going to the "House of God" to attend a religious service except on a Sunday, and even then he hardly knows what to expect. And now the churches have started in to cater to societies and organizations when a "bun feed" is in order, and so have come into competition with our hotels and restaurants. Perhaps the new commission appointed at Ottawa to look into the matter of mass production, wage cutting, commercial throat cutting, and interference with legitimate trade, might extend their actions in the direction indicated.

THE RURAL MAIL CARRIER

The rural mail carrier has had a hard and stormy road to travel during the past few months, and that he has been able to keep "agoin'," is an evidence of the very faithful and not too well remunerated service he is giving the public. To see the mail man start out each morning, no matter what the weather, or the condition of the roads, and expect to cover his route, delivering and collecting mail, is a tribute to his faithful service as well as sturdy physique. It should be remembered, however, that the mail man is not compelled to visit your box unless you have the way clear for him. If your box is blocked by a snow-bank, you are bound to clear the way for the mail man, and he cannot be charged with neglect of duty if some time he passes you by for such neglect. That they have been able to give such faithful and regular service during the past few months is a wonder.

The holidays granted by the Post-office Department for couriers performing service on rural mail routes are as follows: New Year's Day—Jan. 1st.; Good Friday—A changeable date; Victoria Day—May 24th; Dominion Day—July 1st; Labor Day—1st Monday in September; Thanksgiving Day—October (date changeable); Christmas Day—December 25th.

The above mentioned holidays are granted only to couriers performing service on rural routes, that is, routes on which are erected mail boxes.

BACK TO HORSES

Notwithstanding the multiplicity of automobiles and motor trucks, tractors, good roads, etc., the horse is again becoming the popular means of conveyance and of power in the farming sections. At a recent funeral held in this community there were actually more horse drawn vehicles than there were automobiles, and the sight was so unusual that it is worthy of comment. We are also informed that the license plates for motor cars are not selling as fast as in former years, also indicating not only that the horse is being more generally used, but that there is an evident scarcity of cash. Perhaps in the long run it will work out to a most satisfactory end. The only thing we miss is the merry tingle-tingle of the sleigh bells.

The prosperity of a town is not guarded by the wealth of its inhabitants, but by the uniformity with which they pull together when any important undertaking is to be accomplished. A man with a thousand dollars at his command and a love for his town in his heart can do more for the upbuilding of it than the millionaire who locks up his capital and snaps his fingers at home progress, says an exchange.

"THE BIG STORE"

"Don't Miss Our Special Weekly Bargains"

Men's Work Shirts
Flannelette & Gingham
Sizes 14 to 18
75c to $1.00 each

JUST ARRIVED
72 x 90 Inch
HEMSTITCHED
Bed Sheets
$1.50 each

TOWELLING
Good Quality Linen with Yellow Border. 18 in. wide
17c yd.
Finer Quality Linen with Yellow and Blue Border. 18 in. wide.
22c yd.

LADIES' SHOES
STRAPS and OXFORDS
Odd pairs from our large stock—good range of sizes. Values to $4.00
$1.98 pr.

STRIPED
TURKISH TOWELLING
17c to 30c yd.

36 INCH
Apron Prints
NAVY and YELLOW
Also NAVY and WHITE
Guaranteed Fast Colors
25c yd.

QUALITY SHOES at Sacrifice Prices
LADIES' FINE STRAPS and OXFORDS, Values to $5.00
Sale Price
$2.98

12-4 IBEX
Flannelette Blankets
White and Blue Borders
$2.35 pr.

Buy YARN Now!
Prices are rapidly advancing—but we are still selling at the old prices.
65c, 80c, $1.10
PER LB.

Men's Fine Shirts
Made of Good Quality Broadcloth with collars attached
Color—White and Fancy
Sizes 14 to 17
$1.50 each

Growing Girls' Shoes
Fine Quality Black Calf Oxfords, good full fitters
Sizes 3 1-2 to 6
$2.75 pair

Rubber Goloshes
Colors—Black and Brown
All First Quality
Misses $1.50 pr.
Ladies $1.65 pr.

38 INCH
SILK CREPES
Good Assortment of Latest Colors
$1.00 yd.

MEN'S
Silk & Wool Hose
Fancy Colors
40c pr.

SPECIAL SALE OF
Dr. Hess' Stock Tonic
100 lb. drums, Reg. $12.00
SALE PRICE
$10.79

Cold Blast Lanterns
Long or Short Globes
$1.19 each

Rope Halter Shanks
25c each
or 5 for $1.00

HEATHS PATENT
Hay Knives $1.40
Three Section Type

DANISH PATTERN
"SANITARY"
Dairy Pails
Holds 15 Imperial Quarts
$1.25 each

Bokers Straight Razors
$1.75, $2.50, $2.75

CLEARING SALE OF
ALADDIN
KEROSENE—MANTLE
LAMPS
This is a good chance to get the latest style lamp at Bargain Prices

Don't muss around with dirty lamp and lantern chimneys
TRY OUR
American Water White COAL OIL
And Note The Difference
Only 22c Gal.

5 GALLON
GALVANIZED
Coal Oil Cans
$1.49 each

TIN WASH BOILERS
Standard Size—Complete With Cover
$1.20 each

SELOX
The Speed Soap—Saves time, Clothes and Money
2 large pkgs. 25c

NEW CROP
AUSTRALIAN RAISINS
2 lbs. for 25c

QUAKER CORN FLAKES
3 Packages for 23c

SHREDDED WHEAT
2 Packages for 23c

MAPLE LEAF
MINCE MEAT
40 oz. Jar
Special 35c

CORN, PEAS & TOMATOES
10c can

COOKING FIGS
2 lb. Pkgs. 16c

CUT MIXED PEEL
2 Cans for 25c

READY CUT MACARONI
5 lbs. for 25c

PEARL WHITE AND P & G SOAP
10 Bars for
34c

A. Sweet & Co.
WINCHESTER, ONT.
Hardware Phone 135 - - Office Phone No. 1

SPECIAL
MAPLE LEAF
PURE
LARD
2 lbs. 23c

RESCUE DEER

Braving thick plunging ice floes, frigid St. Lawrence river water and icy winds in a small outboard motor-boat, Harry Clark and his son, Gilbert, rescued a year-old deer from Broder Park Island at Morrisburg on Sunday afternoon.

Told of the deer by Dr. G. M. Gorrel. President of the Morrisburg Fish and Game Club, the Clark men found it struggling on the ice, exhausted and encrusted with ice, having apparently swum the St. Lawrence after being chased by dogs. They took it to their little boat to the Morrisburg customs house where heat revived the animal, and then they took it to a local barn where on Tuesday it was frisking about eager to be freed.

TOO BAD FIRES

Two fires in the village of Russell and Embrun on Monday night caused damage of approximately $3,000 and kept volunteer firemen of both villages busy.

During the meeting of the Young People's Society of the Church of St. Andrew's and St. Paul's United, Russell, fire caused from an overheated furnace pipe, broke out between the floors and spread between the walls of the Sunday School annex and caused damage estimated at $1,000. Prompt action on the part of the gathered young people and their executive, H. Gamble, John Twiname, Jr., John Stewart and Edgar Loucks succeeded in confining and centralizing the fire until adequate help arrived.

In Embrun, fire of an unknown origin early in the evening totally destroyed the frame dwelling house owned by Mrs. James Clements with a loss of $2,000, partly covered by insurance. Because of the close proximity of the Bell Telephone line to the burned house, a telephone pole and four local wires were put out of commission but were repaired the next day by a telephone crew working out of Russell.

DEATH OF DR. JAMIESON

Formerly well known as a medical practitioner in the Morrisburg and Cardinal sections, Dr. Thomas Jamieson, aged 72, passed away in an Ottawa hospital on Tuesday. He was a native of North Gower and attended both Queen's and Toronto Universities, practicing in succession at Mountain, Morrisburg and Cardinal. Twelve years ago he retired owing to ill health. Besides his wife, formerly Miss Victoria Middagh, of Mountain, he is survived by one daughter and four sisters.

OBITUARY

THE LATE CHARLES R. ATCHISON

There passed away at the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Friday afternoon last, one of Mountain Township's most highly respected citizens in the person of Charles Richard Atchison. Deceased had not enjoyed good health for some time and was removed to the hospital a few days previous to his death.

He came to this district about fifty years ago and took up residence in the Township of Mountain, where he became engaged in farming. When a young man he married Miss Edith Barkley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Barkley, of Mountain. She predeceased him about four years ago. To this union were born one son and four daughters: George, of Winchester; Mrs. Irvine Barkley, of Nation Valley; Mrs. Frank Leizert, of Cardinal; Mrs. Clifford Wylie and Mrs. Cecil Wylie, of Mountain, all of whom survive.

The late Mr. Atchison was one of Mountain township's most prominent farmers, and a highly esteemed citizen. For a number of years he served as trustee in his school section and had always taken a deep interest in community welfare. He was an ardent Conservative and always supported that party in a most faithful manner. As a member of the Presbyterian Church, he was a regular attendant of St. Paul's, Winchester, when his health permitted him to be about. As a public-spirited citizen, neighbour and friend, his passing will be regretted by many.

The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from his late residence to St. Paul's Church, Winchester, where a very impressive service was conducted by Rev. John McKay, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. W. D. Turner, who is confined to his home through illness. The choir was present under the leadership of Miss Clara Irving.

Interment was made at Maple Ridge Cemetery. The pall-bearers were, Messrs. Joseph Robinson, Fred Mulloy, Humphrey Hughes, Herbert Helmer, Adrien Bell and James Belway.

Among the many floral tributes were the following: Pillow, from the family; Spray, from Mrs. McEwen, and Cut Flowers, from the Grandchildren.

LATE MRS. REUBEN CROWDER

Early in the morning of Feb. 10th there entered into rest a most highly respected resident of South Mountain in the person of Mrs. Reuben Crowder in her 82nd year.

Mrs. Crowder had been in failing health for a number of years but had not been confined to her room until six weeks ago. Since that time she gradually weakened until her passing on Saturday last.

She will long be remembered by many as a woman of sterling character. Although she lost her eyesight some years ago, she never complained, and was always most patient, being loved by all who knew her.

The unbroken family gathered with their parents last summer and celebrated with them the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage.

The funeral service was held Monday afternoon from her late residence to the Presbyterian Church where Mr. Cathcart and Rev. Mr. Johnston of the United Church spoke very impressively to a large crowd of mourners and friends.

The remains were laid to rest in the vault to await burial in the spring.

Besides her husband, she leaves five daughters and four sons to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother: Mrs. A. R. Crowder, Ottawa; Mrs. Jno. W. Ellis, Saskatoon; Mrs. Fred C. Haig, Saskatoon; Mrs. Ira W. Ellis, Hulbert, and Ethel, at home; David, of Pleasant Valley; Chris of South Mountain; William, of South Mountain, and B. Lee Crowder, London, Ont.; one sister, Mrs. Cyrus Crowder, Pleasant Vallley, and one brother, Wm. John Christie, Winchester. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved.

CURLING CLUB NOTES

It will be of interest to members of the Curling Club, and may interest many of their friends to know the scores, that have held, or allowed, the Christie Cup, to migrate to the more genial atmosphere of the successful club, since its denotation to be competed for by the several clubs in this locality.

Christie Cup Games 1931

February 7—Morrisburg at Winchester....11-10
February 17—Metcalfe at Morrisburg....11-20
February 23—Winchester at Morrisburg....12-17
March 2—Russell at Morrisburg 6-19.

1932

February 2—Metcalfe at Morrisburg....9-23
February 4—Russell at Morrisburg..5-24
February 9—Winchester at Morrisburg....10-17
February 16—Metcalfe at Morrisburg....6-22
February 19—Russell at Morrisburg. 11-18
February 26—Winchester at Morrisburg....10-16
March 12—Russell at Morrisburg 6-30
March 16—Winchester at Morrisburg....6-22

1933

January 18—Morrisburg at Winchester....12-6. January 25—Metcalfe at Morrisburg..16-18. Both these games were played at Winchester.
February 10—Russell at Morrisburg ..10-13
February 15—Metcalfe at Morrisburg....10-11
February 17—Winchester at Morrisburg....10-12
February 28—Winchester at Morris-....5-16.
March 14—Russell at Winchester....10-12
Dec. 16—Metcalfe at Winchester 10-12
Jan. 4—Russell at Winchester 17-35.

1934

Jan. 4—Russel at Winchester..17-35
Jan. 18—Russell at Winchester.21-31
Jan. 24—Metcalfe at Winchester 22-29
Feb. 5—Metcalfe at Winchester 26-25

In order to complete arrangements for attending the Central Canada Bonspeil to be held at Ottawa, Feb. 20th and following days, the members are asked to turn out on Friday night at 8 p. m., to assist the executive in making important decisions regarding the personnel to go to Ottawa and, also, to decide as to means to raise funds to complete the sheeting inside of the rink.

FARM NEAR KEMPTVILLE HAS $2,000 FIRE LOSS

The explosion of a lantern in a cow stable on George Harrison's farm, four miles west of Kemptville early Sunday evening took the lives of nine head of cattle and four horses as well as destroying the barn, a stable, machinery and crops. The damage is estimated at about $2,000.

Mr. Harrison was prepared to do his evening milking and on reaching the cow stable carrying a lantern discovered that he had forgotten to bring a milk pail. Putting the lantern down, he returned to the house for the pail and, going back to the cow stable, found the place in flames, the lantern having apparently exploded in his absence.

Sweeping through the frame structures, the flames soon had the farm buildings levelled to the ground.

WHEN
you land that big order . . . and it's sure to mean more salary



. . . and you know how glad they'll be at home . . .

Tell them by Long Distance . . . and let them hear the good news now.

For good news or emergency, for friendly visit or an S.O.S., you can't beat Long Distance as an easy, quick, personal messenger. You can talk with somebody 100 miles or so away for as little as 30 cents. See the list of rates in the front of your directory.

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CLOVERDALE

Mr. George Dalzell spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larocque.

Mr. Nelson Docksteader and sister, Pearl, spent Sunday at Ormond with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. Docksteader.

Messrs. Tom Reid, Nelson Docksteader, Harold Larocque and Miss Pearl Docksteader spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo.

A few from here took in the party and dance held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Poole, of Harmony, on Monday night.

Mr. Eldon Stobo spent last Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fawcett.

We are glad to report Mrs. S. A. Dillabough is able to be up around again.

Y. P. A. MEETS

A regular meeting of the Young People's Association of the United Church was held in the Sunday School Hall on Monday evening last with the president, Cecil Dukelow, in the chair. About 25 members were present.

The main feature of the evening was a parliamentary debate based on the resolution, that Canada should adopt a vigorous policy of immigration. The various speakers included Mr. Cecil Dukelow, who introduced the resolution, Eldon Davidson, William Servage Thos. Stobo and William Agnew. The outstanding factors contained in the question of immigration were thoroughly discussed and much enjoyed by those present. Rev. John McKay acted as Speaker of the House during the discussion.

The devotional period was under the direction of Misses Florence Fennell and Francis Stewart and Mrs. Wesley Barclay. Mrs. John McKay acted as pianist. The Mizpah Benediction closed the meeting.

UNITED CHURCH W. A.

An interesting and largely attended meeting of the Women's Association was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Sunday School Rooms with the president, Mrs. J. W. Ault in the chair and Mrs. Harvey Nesbitt, secretary. After the opening hymn, Prov. 12; 1-15, was read by Mrs. J. L. Dixon, and prayer was offered by Mrs. Karl Helmer.

A motion to raise some extra money by use of holiday cards was unanimously carried.

Mrs. N. W. Beach reported that the Parsonage Committee had looked over the rooms in the parsonage and some decoration was necessary, which the Committee was empowered to do.

The president reported that Mr. A. E. Goodfellow had donated a number of good cloth samples, suitable for quilts. Mrs. J. Dixon volunteered to get one quilt ready.

A discussion as to some covering for the platform in the S. S. rooms took place and it was decided to take up the old carpet and have the floor painted for the present. Later a covering will be decided on.

A short humorous play entitled "Let Mary Do It," was put on by the ladies, namely: Mrs. Crowder, Mrs. J. W. Ault, Mrs. J. L. Dixon, Mrs. Harvey Nesbitt, Mrs. Eldon Fennell, Mrs. J. McKay, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Faye Scott and Mrs. Arnold Sherwood. This evoked much laughter. The singing of "God Save the King," closed the meeting.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

An excellent program was enjoyed at the February meeting of the Women's Institute held in the town hall on Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. E. Singleton presided. After the reading of minutes by the secretary, Miss Holmes, the report of Good Cheer Work done was reported by Mrs. Bean; and the report of articles purchased for the kitchen by Mrs. Robt. Suffel. Canvassers for the Horticultural Society were appointed. The President reported that a donation of $2.00 had been received from a friend. The usual $3 was voted to the Horticultural Society.

It was decided to co-operate with the other branches in the summer series of meetings. Mrs. J. L. Dixon gave a list of articles urgently needed for the relief work, and in order to raise money for this, various plans were suggested, some of which were adopted and committees were appointed. Current events were given by Mrs. Earle. During the roll call as each one's name was called they were given a valentine from which they were required to read the verse.

Mrs. Sherwood, convenor of the committee, presided for the program. A very entertaining piano selection was given by Mrs. Howard Fetterly. An educative paper on some of our Canadian industries was given by Mrs. D. Bruce. Under the direction of Mrs. Fetterly, seven ladies sang a Chinese doxology. Mrs. Sherwood told the story of St. Valentine in a very interesting way, and also conducted a Valentine contest, which was won by Mrs. Ellis. Refreshments were served and a social time enjoyed.

Several families are being helped in the way of clothing for the children and mothers, and as the Institute is short of funds the public are asked to patronize their money-making activities so that this good and very necessary work may be continued. Anyone having clothing to make over may send it to Mrs. Neil Hutt.

TO OPERATE FIRST AID STATIONS

Much of the suffering of accident victims on the heavily travelled highway between Windsor and Montreal while lying on the highway 'waiting for the doctor' will, it is hoped, be eliminated by a series of first aid stations, 21 in number, to be put into operation this spring under the joint auspices of the Red Cross, the St. John Ambulance Corps and the Ontario Motor League, it was announced in Toronto on Friday.

If, as predicted, smaller dollar-bills will be placed in circulation with the advent of Canada's Central Bank and its power to issue currency, that will be one change which ought to meet with popular approval.

DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mrs. Margaret Gilroy is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Donnie Latourell, of Hallville, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Len. Monteith.

Mrs. Gordon Mulholland and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Asa Scott one day last week.

Mrs. Merritt Campbell of Finch, was a guest this week of her father, Mr. Bert Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry.

We extend deepest sympathy to Mrs. M. F. Barkley in receiving the sad news on Sunday morning of the sudden death of her brother. Mr. Thos. Kearney, of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Merkley entertained to six o'clock dinner on Friday evening, Mr. Robert Mulholland and Miss Lulu, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mulholland, and family, Messrs. Gordon, Ernest and Hilliard Boyd, and the Misses Dorothy and Eileen Boyd.

Mr. R. J. Sherman spent over the week-end at Montreal.

Miss Winnifred Boyd, of W. H. S., spent over the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Montgomery, of Montreal, attended the funeral of the late Herman Montgomery last week.

Mrs. Harold Graham and little son, John, spent a day recently at Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. John Thorpe one evening this week.

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. I. N. Harper and family and Miss Blanche Casselman of Toyes Hill spent Monday evening at Mr. R. B. Strader's.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick took tea Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Casselman at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Esly Pitt and Miss Olive Strader had tea Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Merkley.

Mr. Lloyd Casselman, Mr. Lorne Hogaboam and Mr. Mahlon Strader of Cass Bridge took tea on Wednesday evening at Mr. Wilbert Strader's.

Mrs. Edwin Johnston and Miss Laura Johnston attended the quilting bee at Mrs. Robert Bell's Wednesday.

Mrs. Wilbert Strader entertained some girls at an "old fashioned quilting bee," on Friday. Those present were, Misses Laura Johnston, Nina Casselman, Olive Strader, Ruth Harper, Beryl Hanson and Blanche Casselman.

Mr. I. N. Harper of Toyes Hill spent Friday with Mr. Wilbert Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and son, and M. Bruce Strader spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson and little son, Edward, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wylie, at Toyes Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood and Doris, of Toyes Hill, took tea Sunday evening at Mr. Willis Strader's.

Mr. Bruce Strader spent a few days this week with friends in Williamsburg.

We are glad to report that Mr. Herb Hanson, who has been on the sick list, is on the gain.

NORTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. William Patterson, who has been very ill for the past week, is much better this week we are glad to report.

Miss Mildred McMillan, R.N., of Cumberland, is visiting Miss Viola Shaw.

Mrs. Willie Allen, Jr., has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Prescott.

The Community Club held their monthly social evening in the Community Hall on Wednesday night. A pleasant evening was enjoyed by all.

Miss Freda Beggs has returned home after spending a few days with her sister in Kemptville.

Miss Mattie Allen was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Hyndman.

A Valentine Party was held in the Church Hall under the auspices of the Young People's Society on Wednesday night.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie, of Grantley, spent Monday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie.

Mrs. Wm. Sheldrick is spending a few days with friends in Winchester.

Mrs. P. Poole, of Winchester, spent Monday at the home of her brother, Mr. Richard Scott.

Mr. Bert Erratt spent a few days last week at the home of his uncle, Mr. J. A. Erratt.

Telephone 21, the Winchester Press, when you need any job of printing.

VENTNOR

Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Connell took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sloan on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell and Mrs. A. Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cummings on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gray visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunlop at Groveton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McIvor on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gray spent Tuesday in Bockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reddick and baby Beatrice, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and Irving visited Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Irving on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCarley on Sunday afternoon.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cook on Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. James Cook and daughters, Margaret and Madalene, and Mrs. Thomas Irving and Mrs. Andrew Gray.

Mrs. Harold Riddell visited Mrs. Kenneth Riddell on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbie and sons, Donald and Bert, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson at Oxford Station on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Kathleen Sloan of Iroquois, spent the week-end with her parents here.

Miss Freda Davidson, who is attending high school at Kemptville, spent the week-end at her home here.

Miss Jean Amstrong, of Newmanville, visited her parents over the week-end.

Miss Lillian Dobbie spent the week-end in Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holmes.

We are glad to report that Mr. Wallace Davidson is recovering from the fall which he had a few weeks ago. He is able to be out of bed a while each day.

The Box Social, which was held under the auspices of the Y. P. S. of the United Church on Friday evening in the church hall was a decided success. There was a large attendance and a good time was had by all.

Owing to the illness of the Rev. A. W. R. McKenzie, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church; Mr. Mervin Peters, of Spencerville, took charge of the service here on Sunday evening.

On Thursday evening the ladies of Knox Presbyterian W. M. S. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Gray, and despite the zero weather, a good attendance was present.

WEST MATILDA

We are very sorry to hear that Mr. John Humes, of the Second, was taken to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy White entertained a few friends on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. English and family called at the home of Mr. Jas. Crawford of Cardinal where Mrs. Crawford died quite suddenly on Saturday.

Mr. Carman Thompson of Iroquois, and Miss Johnston, of the Caldwell Linen Mills, were united in marriage on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan St. Pierre and family, with Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Redmond and family, visited Mrs. Lizzie McMillen on Sunday.

Messrs. August Folks and Jack Gibbons of Irena, spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. Janack's.

Mr. Dalton Fawcett of Pleasant Valley is spending a few days at home at Keckville.

Mrs. William Chambers

Early Saturday afternoon, February 10th, there passed away an old resident of the Edwardsburg district in the person of Mrs. William Chambers, in her 74th year. Deceased had for some months been ailing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Byron Riddell, of Pittston, where she died.

Funeral services were held in the United Church, Pittston, on Monday afternoon with Rev. Seaton. of Shanly, conducting the service, assisted by Rev. Mr. Campbell of Iroquois.

Left to mourn her loss are: four daughters, Mrs. Byron Riddell of Pittston; Mrs. Elgin McMonagle, of New Liskeard, Mrs. Chas. Livingstone, of N.Y., and Mrs. Ella Grant, of Cardinal; three sons, William, Frieman and Earl, all of Brouseville vicinity.

With the passing of this elderly lady, the district loses another of its most respected citizens. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

If you have an item or news send it to the Press. We are always glad to receive local news.

OSGOODE STATION

The W. M. S. of the United Church held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. Geo. Kerr on Tuesday evening of last week. The president. Mrs. J. Saunders, presided and led the members in a short service of worship in which several of the members took part. Mrs. A. W. Ferguson read the devotional leaflet "Among the Multitudes." Mrs. L. A. Wilson had charge of the Topic and made it very interesting. Plans were made by the Finance Committee to hold a tea and money shower at the next meeting. A commitee was named to meet with the committee from St. Paul's Anglican W. M. S. to plan for the "Day of Prayer," on Feb. 16th

The continued stormy weather is holding up the milk trucks and the milk is being shipped on the train this week.

Mrs. (Dr.) McLennan of Metcalfe, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson.

Mrs. H. Boyd spent the week-end in the city with friends.

A number of Osgoode citizens attended the dance in St. John's Hall on Monday evening but experienced very bad roads and rough weather on the homeward journey.

Rev. A. F. Shorten and son, Lloyd, went to Ottawa on Tuesday to hear Dr. Stanley Jones at the Chateau in the afternoon and at Chalmer's church in the evening.

Mr. Fred York spent the past week with Metcalfe friends.

The Study Class of St. James United Church will meet at the home of Mrs. S. Scobie this week at 8 o'clock on Thursday evening.

The Women's Association will hold their February meeting on Tuesday of next week at the home of the president, Mrs. A. P. Wilson. The meeting will be at 2.30 followed by a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock.

SILVER CITY

The "Get Together" Club will hold evening, Feb. 14th, in the form of a their monthly meeting on Tuesday Valentine Party at the Patton School.

Mr. Fred Banford called on Mr. and Mrs. Arlow Beggs on Saturday.

The people of this community wish to express their deepest sympathy to the bereaved husband and family of the deceased, Mrs. Reuben Crowder.

Mr. Alex Forsythe is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Price.

Miss Lilah Beggs is spending sometime with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beggs, of Heckston.

A few from this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Reuben Crowder and Mr. Herman Montgomery.

Mr. Fred Sanford of Mountain Station, spent a couple of days last week with friends in this vicinity.

HULBERT

Mrs. Chris. Mellen spent Thursday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Beggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Murley Sullivan one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Thorpe and Evelyn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thorpe and Murray were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Flegg on Saturday.

The remains of the late Herman Montgomery, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Montgomery, arrived at Mountain Station on Thursday last. The funeral was held from his father's home on Friday at 1.30. Left to mourn his loss are his wife, one daughter and three sons, his father and mother, one sister, Mrs. J. McIntosh, four brothers, Lee, Lloyd, William and Eli Montgomery.

The community extends its sympathy to Mrs. Ira Ellis in the loss of her mother, Mrs. R. Crowder of South Mountain.

HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY SOCIAL AT MOUNTAIN

The members of the executive board of Mountain Horticultural Society held a well planned social evening last Monday, in the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain, which was attended a large number of members of the society. The president, Mrs. Johnson Magee, was in the chair.

An enjoyable program was presented as follows: community singing led by Mrs. Roy Graham; saxophone solo, by Miss Ruby Wilson; piano selection, by Mr. Vincent Morrow; soloists, Miss Edna Hunter and Mr. J. Wood; duet, byb Mrs. Lorne Armstrong and Mrs. Johnston; reading, by Mrs. Gordon Cleland, and a series of lantern slides on horticulture were shown by Rev. W. R. Johnston.

The program was under the direction of a committee consisting of Mrs. W. Thompson, Mrs. F. Gilroy, Mrs. Johnston, and Mrs. Roy Graham.

Dr. G. C. Ferrier tendered a vote of thanks to all who had taken part in the entertainment, seconded by Mrs. W. Thompson.

When the program was concluded a social hour was spent, the members exchanging ideas for the spring's activities. Dainty refreshments were served, under the direction of the refreshment committee, Mrs. H. Barry, Miss McIntyre and Mrs. R. Anderson.

An optimist is the fellow who takes the cold water thrown upon his proposition and heats it with enthusiasm, makes steam and pushes ahead.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton, Hazel and Enid spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gilmer

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines and Irma of Hainesville, spent Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Kirker.

Messrs. Earl and Hilliard Gilmer are busy sawing wood for the farmers in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Murdock of South Mountain, spent Sunday at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lennox.

The W. M. S. held their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Gilmer.

Miss Georgia Kirker returned home on Sunday after spending a few days with Mrs. Hannah Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and Hubert and Irving of Hyndman's took tea on Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton.

Mrs. Jas. Gilmer is spending a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilmer of Iroquois.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gilmer is spending a few days with Mrs. Hannah Hamilton.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. Reuben Crowder and family in the loss of a kind wife and mother. Mrs. Crowder is well known in this district, having lived quite a number of years here.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer and son Bobby took tea on Sunday evening at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Jeffrey of South Mountain.

The young people of this community journeyed to South Mountain in a sleigh and had a skating party on the rink there. On account of such cold weather the crowd was smaller than if it had been a nice warm night. All report a good outing.

YOUNG MAN HIT IN EYE BY FLYING WOOD SPLINTER

Fay Shaver, son of John Shaver, of Finch, escaped what might have been a serious accident recently. He was cutting wood in a bush about four miles from home when a large chip struck him in the ball of the left eye which stunned the optic nerve and closed both eyes. His father was with him and hurried him home and applied local remedies. Fay is recovering nicely and will be none the worse for the accident. Had he been alone in the bush, serious consequences might have ensued.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

Regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Mountain was held at Mountain on Monday, Feb. 5th, 1934, at the hour of 10.30 o'clock in the forenoon. Members all present with the Reeve, Robert Bryan, in the chair. Minutes of former meeting read. Moved by Carlyle, seconded by Sullivan that minutes as read be adopted and officially signed.

Moved by Sullivan, seconded by Cooper, that the Reeve and Treasurer be authorized to sign an agreement with the Trustees of the Police Village of South Mountain in respect to unemployment relief, charity and maintenance of patients in a Public Hospital. Carried.

By-Law No. 693 being a by-law for the appointment of Township Officers for the ensuing year received its several readings, passed, signed and sealed in open Council this 5th day of February, 1934.

Sanitary Inspector, Henry Kenney; Indigent Officer, Dr. G. C. Ferrier; M. O. H., Dr. G. C. Ferrier; School Attendance Officer, Jno. E. Crowder; Local Board of Health, Geo. E. Suffel, Martin Blow, Robert Hyndman; Assessor, Lee Merkley; Road Supt., Robt. Crowder; Weed Inspector, Robt. Mulholland.

Sheep Valuators—Hugh Marquette, James Hughes, Henry Kenney, Robt. Beggs, Wesley Barrigar, George McIntosh.

Poor Wardens—J. J. Miller, John D. Poole, Willis VanAllen, Russell Beggs, Stanley Fetterly, Roy Empey, Fred Barrigar.

Pound Keepers—Edwin Gilroy, John Forrester, W. E. Marshall, Lee Baldwin, William Prunner, Chas. E. Dillabough, Ivan Bowman, James Higginson, William Cook, Chas. N. Barkley, Ira Docksteader, Burland Elliott, Edron Crowder, George Walters, Thomas Stoodley, John Baldwin, David Grant, Stanley Campbell, Fred Mulloy, Geo. E. Suffel, Roy Baldwin, Milton Richardson, Jno. A. Cameron, Allen McDonald, John Bellinger, Sr.; Roy Madden, Ira Ennis, David Hoy, Joseph Laughlin, Jas. H. Madden, Rae Allen, D. H. McDougall, Chas. Shaver, Wm. Dillabough, David Berry, Archie Levere, J. J. Miller, Willis VanAllen, Ezra Bryan, Wesley Hoy, Arthur Balkwell, Daniel Shaver, Thomas Dougall.

Fence Viewers—Martin Blow, Elgin Graham, Henry Barkley, D. H. McDougall, George Casselman, Roy Empey, Thomas Stoodley, John Cameron, William Armstrong, William Higginson, John B. Smith, Arnold Hutt, Thos Coleman, Ira Docksteader, Dwight Ford.

Moved by J. E. Sullivan, seconded by J. B. Cooper, that the application of Lorne Holmes to have his land, comprising the South East one quarter of Lot No. 23 in the 4th Concession of the Township of Mountain, containing 50 acres, be transferred from S. S. No. 6 to S. S. No. 18, Mountain, be considered at the next regular meeting of the Municipal Council of the Township of Mountain, and that the Clerk be instructed to notify all parties concerned that the Council will consider the said application at its next regular meeting to be held in Foster's Hall at Mountain on Monday, March 5th, 1934, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon. Carried.

The following orders were passed:

Charity, $145.00; Supplies, $49.00; G. Robinson, Collector, $175.00; A. K. McMillan, County Rate, $2500.00.

There were 56 births, 35 deaths and 12 marriages registered in the Township during 1933 as compared with 60 births, 30 deaths and 8 marriages registered in 1932.

Council adjourned to meet at Mountain on Monday. March 5th, 1934, at 10.30 a.m.

Edward Bush, Township Clerk.

THE HABIT OF ARGUMENT

When Benjamin Franklin was a youth, he had a friend who like himself was fond of argument. The two were inclined to indulge in this liking whenever they were together. Commenting on this tendency, Franklin called it a bad habit, "making people often disagreeable in company." He mentions that in addition to "souring and spoiling the conversation," it is likely to cause enmities where friendships were possible, and adds that persons of good sense seldom fall into this practice.

Some of you young people who are constantly acceptng the challenge to argument, would do well to give a little thought to this opinion. expressed by a man who is now recognized as one of the shrewedest observers and keenest intellects of his time.

TRAINING THE CHILD

Rev. H. R. Grant, D.D., Moderator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, in a recent address said:

"Those who are entrusted with the training of children are engaged in a very important work, so important that their efforts should be recognized fully by the community. There are three institutions that are engaged in the training of children. These are the Home, the School, and the Church. The Home disciplines the child so that it may become amendable to the laws and customs of its community and country. The school disciplines the mind of the child so that it may think along the lines when it comes to maturity. The Church teaches the child moral law and draws it into contact with the great Spiritual world. We can trust the child's natural instinct for play to furnish the physical exercise necessary for health. So we have the child under all these conditions coming forth as a man or woman spiritually, mentally and physically strong. One can never tell what a boy may become when he reaches manhood or a girl when she reaches womanhood. The higher tey rise the larger credit due to those who had their training in their youth and these may fel a certain satisfaction and joy in the attainments of their pupils."

Attending to one's own business is a noble and much-neglected art.

Electrical Work!

When you want the best in Electric Wiring or General Repairing call, or Phone 183 for quick service and reasonable prices. Residence west of Wesleyan Church. Town or Country Service.

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HARRY HARPER, Electrician.
Phone 183 - - Winchester.

Morrisburg-Waddington FERRY TO U. S. A.

NEW STANDARD ALL YEAR TIME TABLE

DAILY, EVERY FIVE MINUTES CONTINUOUS SIGNAL SERVICE FROM 6 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

The fastest and only full year five minute service across the St. Lawrence, not excepting bridges or other ferries from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario.

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

GEORGE D. HOWITH
Vice-President & Managing Director
WADDINGTON—MORRISBURG FERRY

CANADIAN PACIFIC



WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Time Table

GOING WEST

1.15 A. M. for Chicago flags for Belleville and west. Daily.
9.56 A. M. for Toronto Stops daily except Sunday.
10.43 A. M. for Chicago and Detroit flags for Toronto and west Daily.
7.15 P. M. for Perth Stops daily except Sunday.
9.53 A. M. for Smiths Falls Stops Sunday Only.

GOING EAST

5.43 A. M. for Montreal Daily Flags for Montreal.
9.00 A. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.
2.45 P .M. for Montreal Daily flags for Montreal.
5.27 P. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.
5.56 P. M. for Montreal Stops Sunday Only.

CARPET BALL

They are starting a Carpet-Ball Club among the men of the United Church at Kemptville in the church basement. There was a day when carpet-ball was a very popular game in the home, and often furnished an evening's entertainment at a house party. We do not know much about the modern game, but if it is staged like it used to be, it is not unlike bowling on the green, and we think it takes more skill. There is no reason why the young people of Winchester could not organize a Carpet-Ball Club, and we know the would enjoy many pleasant evenings at it. In fact we would think it more lively and even more agreeable than some of the bridge games that seem so popular.

WHERE OUR FLOUR GOES

Flour ground from Canadian wheat, regarded as the world's standard of quality, was exported in 1933 to 79 countries. The total shipments amounted to 5,570,424 barrels, valued at $19,016,758 compared with 5,131,781 barrels in 1932, worth $17,182,775. Four new markets were developed last year —France, Portugal, Salvador and Alaska. Canada's best individual customer for flour in 1933 was Great Britain, which took 2,438,447 barrels, as compared with 2,285,951 barrels in 1932. Other large buyers were the Irish Free State, Newfoundland, Jamaica. Trinidad and Tobago, Japan, Hongkong, Norway, China and the Philippines. Flour milling is one of the most important of Canada's manufacturing industries. There are 1,265 flour mills in the Dominion, of which 1,000 are country mills. The total daily capacity of the mills is nearly 112,000 barrels. One mill alone has a daily output of 14,000 barrels.

CANADIAN OUTPOST HOSPITAL ON WHEELS

A remarkable hospital on wheels, intended to serve the needs of outpost settlements between North Bay and the boundary of Manitoba is in operation along the main trans-continental line of the Canadian National Railways. It consists of a specially equipped rail car, 79 feet long, containing a four-bed ward, operating room, sleeping quarters for nurses and is complete in every detail for hospital and clinical work. The operating room is 10 feet square and the operating table is so constructed as to permit of its being used as an emergency bed. There is a bathroom and kitchen in this mobile hospital and in the kitchen, a cooking range and a refrigerator. The car is operated by the Canadian Red Cross.

HABITS

Because habit is all-powerful, itis of the utmost importance to form habits early. A close observer declares that nine-tenths of our daily acts are the result of habit rather than reason. For example, he affirms that if you are in the habit of putting on the right shoe first, you will carry your left all about the room even if it is inconvenient, rather than put it on first.

If you are in the habit of putting your right hand in your garment first, you will do that every time unless you specifically determine to do otherwise. While such things, of course, are trifles, they indicate conclusively how very largely the matter of habit determines the events of our whole course of life.

If this be true we cannot be too greatly concerned about the habits we form, nor can we begin to manifest this concern too early. It is a wise and helpful thing to break away from a weak habit just as we discover it. But there is something better than that. Cultivate right habits. Every right act repeated makes right living easier for all future time.

A FERRY ROMANCE

An international commuter crossing the river at Prescott a few days ago was "let in" on a romance which startmore than a year ago on the Prescott-Ogdensburg ferry. It appears a young woman passengers asked the boat purser how she could reach Do. Locke's clinic at Williamsburg and he suggested a taxi as the only means of reaching her destination if she did not care to wait for a bus. A gentleman passenger overhearing the conversation informed the purser he was going to Williamsburg in his car and would take the young woman there if she desired. The lady in the case was acquainted with the offer and said "she would take a chance." Just a few days ago a man approached the purser of the boat and recalled the circumstances of the above incident to him and with the young woman, who had become his wife, received the congratulations of the crew as they entered Canada on their honeymoon. The names of the parties to the ferry romance were not learned.

Two Sides of the Question!

The One Side

It's such a waste of time to cook;
I'm just a walking cookery-book.
I make and bake, the morning through,
The favourite pies and puddings too.
And then in half an hour, or less.
My toil has gone to nothingness.

It's a waste of time to dust the chairs,
To clean the brass and polish chairs;
To sweep and pick up lots of fluff;
For nothing's ever clean enough.
Five minutes after I have done
Some one is sure to romp and run,
Kick out the stair rods, flick the mats,
And slam the doors and scare the cats;
Some sticky hand is sure to press
The brasses from their sprightliness.
I tidy up and do the dusting,
But all the while my wings are rusting.

Then, washing-day, it seems to me,
Is just a waste of energy.
What use to stand before a tub,
And soak and rinse and blue and rub,
Next week the self-same garment's stain
Will come into my hands again.

It's such a waste of time to men;
One has no sooner reached the end
Of last week's pile than, need you ask it
This week's fills up the mending basket.
The stockings which were hale and hearty
Return from each primrosing party
Weakly and worn and wanly show
Great gaping holes in heel and toe,
While buttons have a captious way
Of disappearing every day.

Sponging off spots, and ironing creases,
Between it all I'm worn to pieces.
Woman, from cradle to grave,
Is nothing but a galley slave.

The Other Side

I have done an angel's work today!
Yes, such an honour came my way.
Real angel's work! And, lest you doubt it,
I'm going to tell you all about it.

Well, first I cooked. It was so nice
To plan the pies, stewed fruits and rice.
God sent His angel, once, to make
Cakes for a poor wayfarer's sake;
But, just today, He honoured me,
And sent the task my way, you see.

Then, while I tidied up the place,
Gave every knob a radiant face,
Back of my mind this thought would lurk,
That I still was at angel's work,
Putting away the coats and dresses
And moving small unsightlinesses.
For, oh! 'tis such a lonesome thing
Just straightening out, and freshening.

And after that I washed a few
Small, woolly garments, old, not new—
Things I had rubbed and rinsed before
Quite forty times, or even more;
And as I hung them on the line
I thought what Godlike work was mine,
To cleanse—ah me!—to wash out stains
Till not a single spot remains.

So, later in the day, 'twas sweet
To sit and rest my tired feet
Mending the clothes, and plan out too,
How to make old things into new.
For surely 'tis an angel's way
To put things right from day to day.
To find thin places and repair
The glad rags and the sturdy wear.
Since wear and tear must surely be
On this side of Eternity.
I'm feeling very proud to say
I have done an angel's work today.

AN EXAMPLE TO YOUNG MEN

(Toronto Globe)

Among the interesting political news in Ontario at the moment is the announcement that Mr. George W. Henry, son of the Prime Minister, is entering vigorously the election campaign on behalf of his father and the Government. This young man's decision to appear on the platform in support of the head of the family will, from two points of view, be well received by the people of this Province. First—and most appealing—is the wholesome evidence of filial loyalty; then the encouraging example set other young men of high character and good ability to take an active part in the public life of the country.

Mr. George W. Henry has been devoting his attention to agriculture and the breeding of livestock, but he also has been active in organization of the Young Canada Conservative Clubs. His work as a speaker during the campaign will bring him prominently before the public, and there will be keen interest in observing how he gets along. The Globe, of course, differs from policies and principles Mr. Henry advocates, but rejoices to see a young man concern himself with the government and administration of his Province, rather than devote his capabilities and his energies to the cold modern materialism that shuns its obligations to the State and devotes its efforts solely toward personal position and aggrandizement—the pursuit of wealth, the building up of a business reputation, and the achievement of what a cynical world regards as success.

There is still another angle to this interesting innovation. It brings to this country a touch of Old Country procedure. In Britain the young man of assured position regards public life as his career; is animated by a desire to serve the State. Ambitious sons of eminent men have their eyes fixed on Parliament. It will be recalled that a son of former Premier Baldwin has been elected to Parliament—though not as a supporter of his father; Lloyd George's son and daughter have Parliamentary experience, and Premier Ramsay McDonald's son is Under-Secretary for the Dominions. In less widely known circles, generation after generation sees members of outstanding families serving their country in public life with zeal, ability and distinction. It will be a great thing for Canada if her young men emulate this sense of responsibility, this desire to serve, this worthy ambition to play a part in the public affairs. Mr. George W. Henry is providing an example that the young men of the Dominion should follow.

BE HONEST WITH YOURSELF

(Perth Expositor.)

It is a duty every Canadian owes to his country, his family and himself, that he be not stampeded by the utterances of the glib-tongued orator or the chronic fault-finder who goes up and down the country blaming the government for the conditions in which we find ourselves. Every reasonable person, irrespective of his political leanings, knows that no government is responsible for these conditions. They are common to the whole world. Just the other day the noted uneducated philosopher, Will Rogers. got off a good one, which is applicable at the present day. He said "the criticisms and fault finding of this class of individuals were just about as effective as grace at a dinner where all the guests were dispeptics or on a diet."

Every Canadian, or at least the great majority of them, are sufficiently intelligent to do his and their own thinking, and they are getting heartily sick of the everlasting knocking, and fault-finding of many of our public men who just at present happen to be on the opposition side of the Dominion and Provincial houses. In Ontario the Henry Government is being blamed for everything from the bad times to the lack of beer by the glass, and yet his Government has a first-class record to its credit. Throughout a four-year world depression, which is now happily lifting, it has been confronted with unusual problems which no previous Ministry ever had to face. In a period of dropping revenues it has had to go to the aid of the municipalities and the unemployed on an unprecedented scale. It has had to shoulder burdens ordinarily carried by towns, villages and townships and individuals. How has it met these calls? On the admission of intelligent Liberals the Henry Government has not been found wanting, that is has fully measured up to the demands made upon it. With one hand it has spent millions of dollars for the relief and employment of the indigent. With the other it has applied the pruning knife to public expenditures with a drastic thoroughness. As a result of this prudent policy it has been able to substitute an anticipated deficit of nearly $3,000,000 for the past year with a surplus of several hundred thousand dollars.

IT HAS BEEN WISELY SAID

A good way to get rid of an enemy is to start in making him your friend.

It is easy to appreciate the points of a sermon that prods the other fellow.

A weak man's strongest point is his resourcefulness in finding excuses.

People, like pins, are of little or no use when they lose their heads.

Columbus did not discover America by waiting for conditions to improve.

There is no use in stepping right along if you are not going in the right direction.

If a person aims at nothing he will hit his target without trying.

It is not the engine with the loudest exhaust that hauls the longest train.

He who can learn from others' experiences can be wise at a youthful age.

He who gets puffed up in prosperity is likely to collapse in adversity.

Our grandfathers knew that proper places for the knocker is outside the door.—Exchange.

IF YOU WOULD NOT SIGN IT, DON'T SAY IT.

A great many of us have acquired the unfortunate faculty of talking too much. We purport to know much about the other fellow and his personal affairs. Without making sure of our facts, we proceed to collect and pass out gossip. A great many persons, as soon as they see or hear something a little suspicious, proceed to make it the shaky foundation for their next conversation.

One of the very best methods to pursue in tryng to break ourselves of this pernicious habit of peddling idle gossip is to adopt and live up to the following rule:

Whenever you are tempted to tell a bit of gossip you have heard, or when you hear something you do not just understand, give it the test before you tell it: Would you be willing to write out, sign your name to and pass around the gossip which you have heard or the suspicions which have been aroused in you by what you have seen or heard? Could you honestly say that what you are about to say or repeat would be right, and that by repeating it you would not be injuring anyone and not object to having it published over your signature?

If what you might otherwise say will not bear this test, let it alone. Let the subject drop right there. If you won't sign it, you are suspicious of it; so—Don't Say It!

FORTUNE FOR ONE BIBLE

The purchase by England of the "oldest Bible in the world" at a cost of approximately $500,000, one-half of which is paid by the Government and the other half by popular subscription, has occasioned some controversy. Yet there are values that may exceed even the pound, and the purchase of this Bible appears to furnish a case in point.

Russia, custodian of the Bible but despising religion, sells the sacred volume to England, where religion is stil recognizable as an essential factor in moral and spiritual progress. And it is conceivable that the emphasis the purchase places upon this difference may be worth even a sum so large as $500,000.

Perhaps the purchase of this rare volume may so kindle interest in the things that were written therein, so many centuries ago, that multitudes may feel an awakened interest—and an awakened interest in such matters clearly is one of the urgent needs of the time.—Gadsden (Ala.) Times.

Christians might avoid much trouble and inconvenience if they would only believe what they profess.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

Jesus' Power to Help
Lesson for February 18th. Matt. 8-9.
Golden Text: Matt. 9:13.

In these two chapters we read of a number of remarkable miracles. Only one of them, the rebuking of the stormy sea, treats of the Master's control of inanimate nature. All the rest are miracles of healing, and therefore highly personal. In rapid review Matthew sketches for us the healing of a leper, of a centurion's servant, of Peter's mother-in-law, of two who were insane, of a victim of paralysis, of a woman afflicted with a hemorrhage, of two blind men, and a dumb man who was also insane. In addition, we have the touching narrative of the raising of the daughter of Jairus.



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

Now we must never forget that the real miracle is not the healing act so much as the warmth of compassion behind it. The sympathy, the loving-kindness, the pity of Jesus furnish the key to a true understanding of the miracles. Much time has been wasted in a wordy debate as to whether the miracles actually took place as recorded, and many attempts have been made to rationalize them. All of this is beside the point, for the real wonder is the sheer kind-heartedness of the Master! And there need be no dispute about this. All of us can understand it. For there is nothing so lasting and intelligible as the grace of tenderness.

A superb contemporary example of this compassion is to be found in the amazing career of Albert Schweitzer, that versatile genius who has won distinguished fame in three fields, as musician, theologian, and medical missionary. Not satisfied with his impressive record as one of the greatest of living organists, and one of the most fearless of the students of the New Testament, he became a doctor and went to the heart of equatorial Africa, where he has long labored to bring health and comfort to the black natives afflicted with tropical disease.

Colonel Drew says that Canada needs peace. But we don't expect much of it in the near future with both provincial and Dominion elections pending.

What we cannot understand is why all the glory goes to the flyer who attempts a hazardous flight, and little or none to those who attempt to find him when he fails.

Much of the hurried effort of those who seem to be buried in work is due to their habit of putting things off instead of getting at them when they come up for attention.

While we have a superstition that the number thirteen is unlucky; in Japan they regard the number four in the same way. And in this way we are as silly as the Japs.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR

By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

GOOD TREATMENT

Very few the people who escape nasal infections in winter. Such distressful conditions too. To feel "shivery" for a day—you just can't get warm. You ache in the muscles a little and sneeze at intervals—slight burning in the nasal passages—Oh, you know what I mean—you are "taking cold." You hate to hunt up the doctor when you are not exactly sick,—and yet—

Well, the time is ripe for action on your part. If you're going to try to fight it out yourself.

If your bowels are not regular, take mild laxatives to start things. Milk of magnesia, mineral oil, cascara—anything that is not severe in effect; harsh medicines are not necessary.

Stay in the house for a day or more; keep the surface of your body warm and comfortable; eat soft, well-cooked food, with plenty of fruit; drink twice as much water as you formerly did.

Get this one bottle of medicine: Have the druggist put two drams of turpentine in a two-ounce bottle, and fill the bottle with oil of Eucalyptus. Label it "for external use."

Take this bottle to your bedroom; wet a cloth with it and pin around your neck, so that the vapor from it will enter your nostrils all night long. Breathe all of it you can. There is nothing better for nasal germs than oil of eucalyptus—an old, respectable, drug, made from the eucalyptus or "fever-tree" of the south.

This should break up any ordinary cold. But if your trouble started in with a pronounced chill, see your doctor at once, and obey him faithfully. Don't depend on home remedies. Cold has long been known as "checked secretions." Start those secretions—perspiration, bowels and kidneys—and correct your cold.

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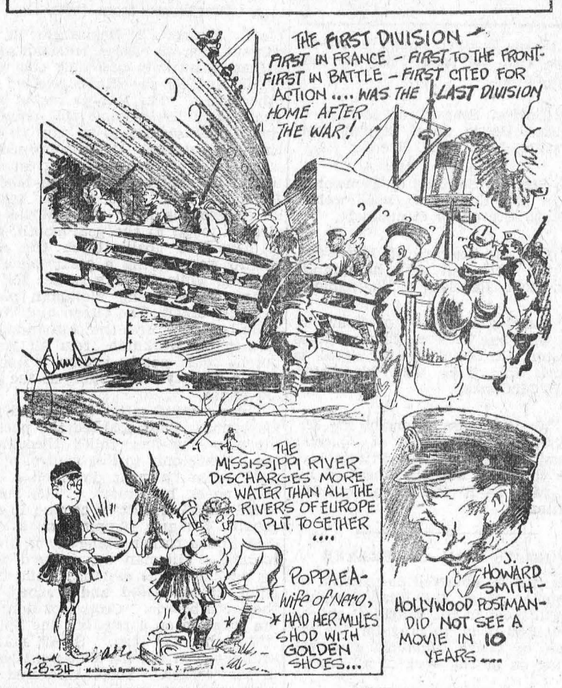
The advance in hog and potato prices is indeed a new ray of hope in the life of the agriculturists providing, of course, that he has hogs or potatoes for sale.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



The First Division of the American Expeditionary Forces chalked up almost every "first" possible during the World War, except in the matter of getting home. They were the first to leave this country, first to arrive in France, first to serve in the trenches, and first to fight.

To the First Division goes also the honor of having been first to fire a hostile shell, first to inflict a casualty, first to receive a wound, first to lose a man, first to capture a prisoner, first to repel a German raid, first to man an independent sector, and first and only division to be mentioned exclusively in general orders. This orde, which is the pride of the Division, was issued Nov. 19th, 1918. It said: "The Commander-in-Chief has noted in this division a special pride of service and a high state of morale never broken by hardship nor battle."

The Division's first regiments landed at St. Nazarre in June, 1917. It fired its first shell on Oct. 23, and two days later the first American officer was wounded. Two days after that it took its first prisoner, and on the night of Nov. 2, it suffered its first loss when the first American soldiers—Corporal James B. Greshman and Private Thos. S. Enright and Merlue D. Hay—were killed in a raid by the Germans.

In January of the next year the Division had removed to the Toul Sector where its soldiers were first to take charge of a section of trenches. The first offensive attack of an American unit was the attack of Cantigny.

Yet, strange as it seems, with all its firsts, the First Division had one "last." It was the last division home after the war.

GREAT SAYINGS

The wise man is sufficient unto himself.—Gracian.

* * *

Since the eyes
Are but the crystal windows of the soul,
Whate'er they seem to hide that same they show.
—Calderon.

* * *

Memory is a faithful mirror which enables us to recognize and correct our own faults.—Antonio Perez.

* * *

Gentle words may oft obtain
What the hard ones fail to gain.
—Castellanos.

* * *

The effect of the prompt gift is doubled. Fernan de Rojas.

* * *

Sunday clears away the rust of the whole week.—Addison.

* * *

Where Truth designs to come,
Her sister Liberty will not be far.
—Mark Akenside.

* * *

The same heart beats in every human breast.—Matthew Arnold.

* * *

Inwardness, mildness and self-renouncement do make for man's happiness.—Matthew Arnold.

* * *

The secret of success is constancy of purpose.—Disraeli.

* * *

Wait not until you are backed by numbers. The fewer the voices on the side of Truth, the more distinct and strong must be your own.—Channing.

Toronto claims to have acquired 82 new industries since 1929. If they were scattered about the province it would be much better for Ontario at large.

THE BLACKGUARDS

Huntsville Forester: Editor Williams of the Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin, who is also Mayor of his town, publishes an article on "Blackguarding Fellow Citizens," in which he rightly attacks the cowardice and meanness of the person who, under cover, and with malicious intent, blackguards fellow citizens who are endeavoring to faithfully discharge public duties. It has ever been the experience of those who endeavor to make sacrifices for the public good, to meet discouragements, and oftimes calumnies of the meanest character. He who deliberately villifies public spirited men, whose only reward for service is the consciousness of having done something in the interest of their fellow citizens, is to be classed among the world's most contemptible. Villification is not criticism; seldom has the villifier the courage to show his head in honest criticism; he is too cowardly.

BOY'S ESSAY ON AN EDITOR

Don't know how editors came to be in the world. I don't think the good Lord does either. He ain't got nothing to say about an editor in the Bible. I think the editor is one of the missing links you read about, and stayed in the bushes until after the flood and then came out and wrote the thing up and has been here ever since. I don't think he has ever died. I never seen a dead one and never heard of one getting licked.

If a doctor makes a mistake he buries it and the people dassn't say anything. When the editor makes a mistake there is a big swearing and a big fuss, but if the doctor makes a mistake there is a funeral, lots of flowers and a perfect silence. A doctor can use a word a yard long without anybody knowing what it is. but if an editor uses one he has to spell it. If a doctor goes to see another man's wife he charges for it, but if the editor goes he gets a charge of buckshot. Any old college can make a doctor but an editor has to be born.—Gananoque Reporter.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Boys Best Lamb Raisers

Four-H boys in Minnesota have stepped out and shown the "old heads" how to make the ewes do their work. Two contests in lamb raising in the state just completed afford a comparison of the job done by the lads and the Dads. Minnesota has taken up sheep raising in recent years to diversify farming. Many farmers were inexperienced in flock husbandry. Many flocks were started with odds and ends of sheep. Returns in such cases were not what they should be to keep the flocks in existence. The extension department of the state agricultural college launched the contests early last year to improve the situation. The methods used by the high flockmasters and their results will be disseminated in the state for the benefit of its sheep owners.

The object of the contest was to produce the most pounds of lamb per ewe. Thus it was not the plan to increase production, but to enhance profits. The lambs were weighed when 135 days old. County extension and club agents supervised the weighing. The 4-H record was 181.3 pounds per ewe, made by Cecil Fausch of Rice county. He finished 21 lambs from 10 ewes. The lowest weight of any of the 15 high ranking boys was 115 pounds per ewe.

One boy made an even higher average weight per lamb than Cecil but he had only 20 lambs, which gave him a slightly lower average per ewe. He was Leo Jensen of Pennington county. The contesting club members will receive cash prizes of around $200 from the state livestock breeders association which worked with the extension leaders in conducting the contest.

The adults had a little the harder contest as the least number of ewes they could enter was a flock of 15 to 50 head. There were two larger classes. The high adult had a flock of 23 head and averaged 140.9 pounds of lamb per ewe. His ewes reared 42 lambs which averaged 77.1 pounds at 135 days old. This was 29 pounds more than the next highest adult. The club boys feel nevertheless that they have demonstrated the value of 4-H training, which is among other things to "make the best better".

Looking Down The Road Into Social and Economic Conditions

Last week the Press made mention of the fact that Hon. H. H. Stevens, Minister of Trade and Commerce, had started something in his Toronto speech to the Board of Trade, with reference to mass production, wage cutting and combines, that was likely to lead somewhere. Already the matter has been taken up by the Dominion Parliament, and is likely to bring much needed results. The following editorial, taken from the Petrolia Advertiser-Topic, is much to the point, and we are in thorough accord with the views of our esteemed contemporary of Western Ontario. Under the headlines of "Looking Down the Road," it says:

"After four years of stationary effort, Canadian public men appear to have at last awakened to the fact that there is something wrong with the functioning of our social and economic machinery, and now the question arises will government step in and regulate business and how far will it go. One thing is certain, it has not been able to regulate itself. Cut-throat competition due to the non-enforcement of the Minimum Wage Act has produced a competition of wage cutting and has therefore, curtailed the working-man's buying power. Will the government regulate this? If it does is not that government interference with business and will it not result, eventually, in driving the smaller man out of business? The government, for three long years, has persisted that the present was an ordinary depression, perhaps more severe than its predecessors, but nevertheless a depression. They refused to admit it is the end of an age as final as the fall of the Roman Empire. However, within the past week events have taken place which would lead one to believe that they have at least taken cognizance of the fact that we have entered a new era and that many of the conditions we have recognized in the past must be changed. Acting on a resolution moved last year by a liberal member, Robert Mackenzie, of Assiniboia, but re-introduced this year by Premier Bennett, the search-light of a parliamentary inquiry with the sky the limit is to be turned on the commerce and industry of the Dominion. As a despatch from Ottawa says

"Eleven members of parliament, with all the powers of the highest court of the land, men picked for their knowledge of all phases of life in Canada, will call before them, in review, the producer and the consumer and the hordes of middlemen in between.

Special investigators will be sent into the mills and the factories, the workshops and sweat shops. Financial experts will enquire into the operation of company promoters, stock jobbers, exploiters.

Parliament wants to know why wheat should sell for so little and bread for so much; why wool at ten cents becomes clothes at $20, and 50-cent hides $6 shoes; why fish should bring the fisherman two cents and cost the consumer 40 cents a pound; why the men and women who work on farms, in the forests, the fisheries and the mines cannot get a living wage for their toil, and their fellow Canadians in the City cannot afford to pay the high prices ultimately charged for all these commodities.

Parliament wants to know why companies float on a flood of watered stock, mergers and combines fix prices and take unfair tolls; why, as the prime minister put it: "Thousands of men and women have been practically ruined because they bought shares in various paper enterprises in the last five years—a blot on this country's financial history."

There was no dissenting voice when the prime minister's resolution to initiate the investigation was put to the vote. There was no question raised by members that the inquiry was not needed; no question that it should dig deep below the surface.

House members brought up specific commodities calling for inquiry. An indictment of the radio industry was cited, the gasoline inquiry, the milk inquiry. Stress was laid by farmer members on the need for thorough investigation into the livestock industry, and comment made on the serious situation of small retailers through competition of mail order and chain stores.

There were also the questions of wages and hours of labour. The international labour conference had passed resolutions on these issues but in Canada the questions came within the purview of the provinces, most of which had passed minimum wage laws. In some of the provinces, so it was claimed, these laws were being violated to the detriment of those in other provinces.

Finance, too, is to be investigated. As one member put it: "finance should be the servant of industry but industry has become the slave of finance." The whole system as we have been playing it is up-side-down. We agree with Postmaster General Venoit, that drastic legislation must be put on the statute books to prevent financiers from doing in the future what they have done in the past and that "the elimination of watered stock and over-capitalization will place industries on a firm basis and end industrial speculation and uncontrolled ruinous competition." It will give labor and also the consumer a fair deal. An estate worth $60,000 a quarter century ago and now worth more than $400,000 largely owing to stock dividends and bonuses was built up by underpaying the workingman and overcharging the public. High salaries, too, must come down and those underpaid have their wages increased. Mostly these investigations are not intended to result in reforms but we have a hunch that the temper of the voters of this country to-day is such that no government would attempt to fool them. In carrying out these reforms there will be many sore feelings, sore heads and sore pocket-books but when we rid ourselves of our extravagant and wasteful methods the buying power of the dollar will be increased many fold which, perhaps, after all is what the technocrats meant when they mentioned a fabulous sum as the yearly individual income.

ANNUAL MEETING OF DUNDAS COUNTY ORANGE LODGE

The annual meeting of the Dundas County Orange Lodge was held in the Orange Hall, Winchester Springs, on Wednesday of last week. The County Master, Dalton Coons, presided. There was a large representative gathering from lodges from all parts of the district. Reports given for the various lodges by the Masters, showed that much progress had been made during the year and that each lodge was in a good condition financially.

Winchester district was represented by the Master, Willis Baker, of Cannamore, while Elisah Jackson, of Pleasant Valley, gave the reports for the amalgamated districts of Williamsburg and Matilda.

Past County Master H. H. Nesbitt, of Winchester Springs, presided during the election of officers which resulted as follows:

I. P. M.. Dalton Coons of Toyes Hill; W. M., Allan Swerdfeger, Cannamore; D. M., Frank Nesbitt, of Winchester Springs; Chaplain, Royal Murdock, of Morrisburg; recording secretary, Herbert Wallace, Pleasant Valley; financial secetary, Grant Moore, of Toyes Hill; treasurer, Robert A. Ball, Winchester Springs; 1st lecturer, Joseph Hunter, Toyes Hill; deputy lecturer, Elisah Jackson, Pleasant Valley; marshall, Cecil Hanson, Morrisburg; auditors, George Wilson, Winchester, and William Hillis, Cannamore.

Following the election, the officers were installed by P. C. M. Wm Hillis, after which short addresses were delivered by the new officers.

Thomas A. Bailey, of Winchester and Willis Baker, of Cannamore, the county auditors, presented their report which was very favorable and revealed that a substantial surplus was on hand to start the new year with.

The question of where the County Celebration would be held on July 12 was discussed, but no definite centre named, although a special invitation was extended by the Cannamore lodge to meet there.

HONOR METCALFE COUPLE ON BRIDAL ANNIVERSARY

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cameron was the scene of a happy event on Saturday last, when about fifty of their friends and neighbours gathered at their home to celebrate with them the 20th anniversary of their wedding.

The affair which was planned and carried through by Mrs. Russell Boyd and Mrs. Herman Wallace was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Cameron. After the company had assembled in the livng room, the bride and groom of twenty years ago were called to the floor and the marriage ceremony was performed. Mr. Angus Cameron officiated as clergyman, while Mrs. Frank Dowser acted as bridesmaid, and Mr. Russell Boyd supported the groom. The bride was presented with an arm bouquet of twenty roses, which she carried. Following the ceremony the happy couple were presented with an address and a beautiful China tea set. The presentation was made by Mrs. Herman Wallace, while Mr. Ralph Dillabough read the address

Following this a very enjoyable program was carried out under the capable direction of Ralph Dillabough.

HOWLERS

Bimonthly means the installment plan.

The Jews don't have churches, but pray in synonyms.

The principal parts of the eye are the pupil, the moat and the beam.

The van of the army is the carriage they put the wounded men into.

The chief industries of Belgium are Ostend rabbits and Brussels sprouts.

The cause of Wat Tyler's revolt was a shilling poultice.

The chief provisions of the Great Charter were: Universal Suffering, Votes for Women, and Abolition of property.

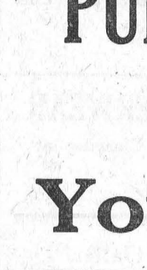
THE BOOK

. . . . . the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible," and which contains Four Great Treasures . . . . . .

by BRUCE BARTON

SOLOMON'S SHREWD PROVERBS

MOST of the Proverbs by Solomon could hardly be called religious. They are the shrewd guide-posts to worldly wisdom, by which a man may make his way through life with most profit to himself and least discomfort to other people:


Bruce Barton

The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge: but fools despise wisdom and instruction.

Reprove not a scorner, lest he hate thee: rebuke a wise man, and he will love thee.

A false balance is abomination to the Lord: but a just weight is his delight.

As a jewel of gold in a swine's snout, so is a fair woman which is without discretion.

The simple believeth every word: but the prudent man looketh well to his going.

Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith.

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty; and he that ruleth his spirit than he that taketh a city.

Many of the phrases and sentences have entered into our common talk. Everybody knows them, but not everybody knows where they originated.

Go to the ant thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise.
Hope deferred maketh the heart sick.
A soft answer turneth away wrath; but grievous words stir up anger.
Where there is no vision, the people perish.
He that spareth his rod hateth his son.
A man that hath friends must shew himself friendly.
Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging; and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.
A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.

Some of the wisest and most memorable observations are set forth in poetic guise, which adds to their impressiveness:

There be three things which are too wonderful for me, yea, four which I know not:
The way of an eagle in the air; the way of a serpent upon a rock; the way of a ship in the midst of the sea; and the way of a man with a maid.
For three things the earth is disquieted, and for four which it cannot bear:
For a servant when he reigneth; and a fool when he is filled with meat;
For an odious woman when she is married; and an handmaid that is heir to her mistress.

These latter selections are not Solomon's, but come from a man named Agur, the son of Jakeh, about whom we know nothing.

Next Week: Virtuous Love

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USE "PURITY FLOUR" For All Your Baking
HUGH McMASTER, Phone 43, Winchester

Electricity!



No tale of wonders and enchantments has ever been written that excelled the actual reality which is today at mankind's fingertips in the wonders and magic of electricity. Step by step the intelligence of man leads him on through the ages of civilization until to-day our most common utility is in fact far beyond the mere comprehension of even the dreams of our forefathers. The Hydro System brings all of this to the citizens of Winchester. There is no new development or equipment in the fields that is not available to the life and business of local citizens. The drudgery can be taken out of housework if you let electric energy be the slave.

Possibly your home needs re-wiring or the present wiring a little overhauling. If so let us know about it. We are here to see that you get the best possible results from Hydro Light and Power.

WINCHESTER HYDRO SYSTEM

NEXT WEEK AT THE

CAMEO THEATRE, Morrisburg

Monday and Tuesday — "The Big Musical Comedy Success" "TOO MUCH HARMONY" —with— BING CROSBY, JACK OAKIE, SKEETS GALLAGHER

Wednesday Thursday. — IRENE DUNNE and WALTER HUSTON —in— "ANN VICKERS" Sinclair Lewis' Famous Novel.

Friday and Saturday — BEBE DANIELS —in— The British Musical Comedy Hit "THE SONG YOU GAVE ME"

This Friday and Saturday — WILL ROGERS —in— "DR. BULL"

THE NEW FORD V-8

"The Car With A Smooth Ride In Every Wheel!"

Each FORD Wheel is free to move up and down independently to suit road conditions—no distortion of frame or pitching of the body to any extent. A smooth ride in every wheel. The Ford frame or load is mounted or pivoted on the centre of the front and rear springs. Strong, sturdy radius rods hold the Ford front and rear axles constantly in the correct alignment for safe, even braking. Ford traverse spring suspension provides the utmost in safety and comfort, and is also economical.

Telephone No. 49 (Ford) Sales & Service

HAROLD LANNIN, Winchester.

Keyes' Store

Ladies' Hose

Dainty Dot—100 per cent. Pure Wool. Broken Sizes.

HALF PRICE

Mercury—Seamless, Widened Top, 3-ply Heel and Toe.

$1.25 Pair.

LADIES' PURE WOOL UNDERWEAR

Mercury Combinations and odd pieces. Clearing at

HALF PRICE

Growing Girls' Shoes

Smooth Black Leather, Roomy Toes, Medium Heels, Rubber Top Lifts, Leather Lined. A good looking serviceable Shoe at a reasonable price.

$2.75 pair.

MEN'S RUBBERS—Laced, 6 Eyelets.

$2.25 pair

MEN'S RUBBERS—12 Inch Leather Legs.

$3.50 pair

BOYS' RUBBERS—Laced, 5 Eyelets

$1.85 pair

Skating Outfits

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A lot of Hockey Gloves, Pads, Knee Pads, etc. at greatly reduced prices.

Turkish Towels

Special! Fancy Stripe, Cream ground. Regular 25c, Clearing at

Clearing at 19c

T. O. KEYES

TELEPHONE 16 - WINCHESTER, ONT.

Our Column

A slip of a pen can cause a man a lot of trouble—so can a slip of a girl.

Pomises may get friends, but it is performances that must nurse and keep them.

The chap who put creepers on his rubbers this year has certainly had his money's worth.

A man's success is not measued by the number who cheer him, but by the number who envy him.

The weather of the past few months will provide a topic for conversation for a good many months to come; and maybe for a good many years.

And it may be that only five months from now some of the very people will be complaining about the heat who are complaining about the cold.

United States wheat in Canadian elevators was shown on January 12th as 2,248,845 bushels, as compared with 6,707,566 bushels last year at that date.

Renew.
Advertise.
Buy advertised goods.
Subscribe for the Press.
Advertise in The Press.
Shop where you are invited to shop.
Be loyal to your own community.

Mackenzie King staged an election in 1930 because he thought conditions would be worse in 1931. The Hon. R. B. Bennett will not hold an election in 1934 because he thinks conditions will be better in 1935. Politics is a game and the man at the bat intends to keep his position, says the Pembroke Standard.

The Perth Expositor tells this rather funny story:—

"A visitor in town this week tells us of an amusing sight he saw on the Orangeville-Wingham mixed train one day last week. Seated across the aisle were a man and his wife, the latter reading a newspaper and the husband industriously knitting a pair of mitts for himself. Striking up conversation with the man our informant found out he was a former Canadian National station agent. Pulling up his trouser leg he proudly displayed a pair of socks he had knit for himself. Now who says men aren't provident creatures?"

FINED FOR DISORDERLY CONDUCT

John L. Counsell, barrister, of Williamsburg, appeared before Magistrate McCormick on Monday last and pleaded guilty to a charge of disorderly conduct said to have occurred in the Cameo Theatre, Morrisburg, on the evening of January 23rd last. He was convicted and sentenced to pay a fine of $10 and costs. The charge was laid by Provincial Officer Frank Rose, of Morrisburg.

CONQUERING DISEASE

A victory for preventitive medicine was recorded last week in Montreal with the announcement the diphtheria ward of the Alexandra Children's Hospital had been closed. There are not enough cases to warrant its being maintained, officials said. Deaths per 10,000 population in Montreal from the disease have been reduced from 31 in 1927 to two in 1933. Dr. S. Boucher, director of health, credits the improvement to immunization of school children.

A service for women in connection with the World Day of Prayer will be held in St. Matthias' Church on Friday, Feb. 16th at 2.30 p.m.

Services will be held on the Sabbath, Feb. 18th, morning and evening, in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, and at Winchester Springs at 2.30 p.m., when Mr. G. Purcell, of Kemptville, will be in charge.

MISSION CIRCLE VALENTINE TEA

All roads led to the home of Mrs. Albert Johnston to the Valentine Tea on Wednesday afternoon. The house was prettily decorated with valentine decorations. Miss Velma Johnston opened the door to the guests. Reception committee was composed of Mesdames Johnston, McKay, Ault and Miss Walker. The guests were invited to the dining room by Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Flora. Members of the Circle did the serving. This was done in different groups. From 3 to 4.30 the Misses Stella O'Neil, Eileen Melvin and Mrs. Kellogg and Mrs. H. Singleton was in charge. From 4.30 to 6 the Misses Audrey Scott, E. Donaldson, Agnes Parker and L. Merkley took over these duties. Pouring tea, from 3 to 4.30. Mesdames Lindsay and H. Nesbitt. From 4.30 to 6 Mesdames Kellogg and W. Barkley. Miss Maggie King was in charge of the Money Table.

As the guests were being served, music was furnished by Mrs. McKay, Miss Walker and Miss Reveller. Mrs. Sherwood, Mrs. E. Fennell, Miss F. Fennell and Mrs. C. Rice supervised the preparing of the dishes.

The Money Shower was a success and the members of the Circle wish to thank all who patronized them.

At the Annual Meeting of St. Lawrence County Royal Black Chapter, held at Prescott the 9th inst., Mr. E. M. Shaver was honoured by being elected as County Master.

Other members of the Order in Winchester elected to office were, William Quart, Chaplain; Bertram Smith, Treasurer; and W. J. L. Boyd, Standard Bearer.

FOR SALE

Green and Dry Mixed Wood by the Cord, $2.00 Apply to
42p A. S. Brown & Son.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

There will be a celebration of Holy Communiion in St. Peter's Church, South Mountain, next Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m.

Mrs. J. A. McLean, of Chesterville, announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Carrie Bell Froats, to Mr. Arthur E. Baker, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mildren Baker, Winchester, the marriage to take place shortly.

Rev. W. D. Turner, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, is confined to his home there through illness. Mr. Turner is well-known in Carleton Place and his many friends here are hoping for an early recovery. —Carleton Place Canadian.

Mr. Patrick Tovey, a Bathurst township resident who resides near Harper, has the unique and probably unequalled record of being enabled to haul wood to Perth almost daily this winter at the age of 86 years. He has hauled ten loads to one party alone and the distance from his bush to Perth is 12 miles.

W. A. Fisher, a well-known resident of Iroquois, will celebrate his 83rd birthday on Saturday. Mr. Fisher was enjoying excellent health until two weeks ago when he suffered a severe fall at his home and has since been confiend to his room. W. J. Fisher, late reeve of Winchester, was a son of Mr. Fisher.

Dr. Frank Higginson sailed from New York City on February 3rd as ship's physician on board the S. S. American Legion, bound for the West Indies and South American countries on an extended cruise. Dr. Higginson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Higginson of Inkerman and is well-known in Winchester.

MRS. MARY E. HENDERSON

Morrisburg lost one of its oldest and most respected residents recently when Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Henderson passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Morgan, Aultsville, after a few weeks' illness.

Mrs. Henderson, who was in her 83rd year, had lived practically all her life in Morrisburg. She was a daughter of the late William and Nancy Morrison, and was the widow of Warren Lyman Henderson, who predeceased her 57 years ago.

MORRISBURG INVADED

Jack Rabbit and all his family seem to have taken up their abode in Morrisburg this month and left the country to the rest of the game life. First of all, Morrisburg residents saw thousands of rabbit tracks in their yards. Then they began to notice that there had been nibbling going on at their rose bushes and other brush in the yard. Now the rabbits may be seen scampering around the town and a walk through the streets of Morrisburg at any time after dark will scare up several of the little cottontails from behind bushes.

WHY NOT TRY A CHANGE HERE?

Wheatley, in Essex County, wants to become known as the "Petunia Town," and the Horticultural Society plans to scatter gorgeous beds of petunias throughout the village. Many towns are choosing some such common summer flower and featuring it with an abundance of lavish bloom, as distinctive to their town. Winchester has for many years planted geraniums in all the public flower beds Why not try a change this year? Something that will greet the homecoming guests next August with a bright and pleasing bloom?

LOCAL MAGISTRATE RELIEVING JUDGE McKINLEY

Judge J. F. McKinley of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Ottawa, is at present enjoying an extended vacation in Florida. At the request of Judge McKinley, and upon the approval of the Attorney-General of Ontario, Magistrate John McCormick of Winchester, is handling the Domestic Relations Court at Ottawa until Judge McKinley's return, April 1st. As a consequence, the local office of the police magistrate will be closed on Friday and Saturday of each week until that date.

ROSEVERE MISSION BAND

There was a good attendance of boys and girls at the monthly meeting on Wednesday afternoon with the leader, Miss Singleton, in charge, and the president, Miss Joan Davidson, in the chair. Miss Edra Boyd took the minutes. The meeting opened with the singing of the Mission Band hymn, "I would be true," after which all took part in the worship service. The leader told an interesting Bible story about Elijah and also read the story of a Chinese family called Wang. A life membership certificate and pin were presented to Norman Utman.

A number of well-made scrap-books were brought in by both boys and girls. These are to be sent later to sick children in the hospitals. These were judged by Mesdames K. Helmer, O. W. Wallace and G. E. Earle. It was very difficult to decide who should be entitled to a prize, as all were so neatly made and contained so many pictures and nice verses. However, Marion Coons was awarded an eversharp pencil for the best girls' book and Gerald Crowder received a pocket knife for the best one of the boys. Patty Cass gave a good temperance item.

It was announced that early in May Miss Singleton would receive the Banner at the Annual Presbyterial Meeting in Prescott, and this would be kept in the possession of this Band until at least a year from that time.

Mrs. Dobie D. Byers spent Friday afternoon with her aunt, Eliza Reveler, of Cannamore.

* * *

Mr. Clayton Stewart of Morewood, and sister, Bessie, spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. D. D. Byers.

* * *

Mrs. Stewart Storring of Tamworth, spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Robt. Steven, of Cannamore.

* * *

Mr. Clayton Stewart of Morewood, spent the week-end with his grandfather, Robt. Reveller, of Cannamore.

* * *

Mr. Charles M. Dales, of Brandon, Man., who has been visiting relatives in Boston, St. John, and Montreal, is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. B. McConkey.

* * *

Mr. W. H. Agnew attended the annual Science At-Home at Queen's University, Kingston, on Friday last. While there he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. D. R. Roughton, and Mr. Roughton.

WORLD'S DAY OF PRAYER

This will be observed to-morrow, by the women of all the local churches, who will meet in St. Matthias' church here at 2.30 p. m. to pray for the extension of God's Kingdom and the carrying on of His work in all lands.

HOLD SOCIAL EVENING

Between seventy and eighty guests were present at the Orange Hall on Monday evening last, when the L.O.B.A., Victoria Lodge No. 817 entertained their friends at a delightful social evening. Mrs. Bertram Smith acted as chairman for the occasion, while Mesdames Bouchard, Cougler, McLaughlin. Robinson, L. Boyd and Mr. O. Cougler were the committee in charge of arrangements. Mrs. L. Boyd and Mrs. L. Bouchard acted as hostesses.

During the evening euchre and dancing were engaged in by the guests, the prizes at euchre being won by Mrs. L. Boyd and Mr. Hy. Bessin, being a silver tray and an ash tray respectively. Mr. Chester Robinson won the consolation prize.

Entertaining numbers were added to the program by Mrs. John Bruce and Mr. Geo. Casselman, after which lunch was served by the ladies and an enjoyable evening brought to a close.

NEWS FROM KALADAR CAMP

The local boys who are at work on road construction at Camp 4B5, Kaladar, Ontario, are keeping the Press posted by letters as to their various activities, which will be of interest to all our readers.

While the thermometer was ranging from 30 to 40 degrees below zero in Winchester last week, the boys in camp were experiencing some real cold weather. The thermometer read 54 below there on Thursday last, although it moderated to 41 below on Saturday.

Aside from their work, the young men find plenty of entertainment and have organized a hockey team known as the Camp 4B5 Eagle Hellers. On Saturday last the team journeyed to Camp 4B2 to meet the Mazineau Wolverines of that place in a hockey classic.

We take the liberty to publish the report of the contest as forwarded to us by one of the boys, as follows:

"The game proved quite a thrill from the first bell till the final gong. The home boys held the advantage although they were outweighted by their opponents, but regardless of this, they sailed through with a 11 to 1 victory. Early in the first frame McAvoy, Plantz and Day started a three-man rush and with some clever combination the rush ended in a goal for McAvoy. Shortly afterward McAvoy counted again and then on two beautiful lone rushes Day and Plantz both scored and the period ended 4 to 0.

"In the second period the Wolverines came out fighting to overcome the great lead but Helmer and Hutt on the defence soon ended their efforts to even up. Bus Hutt grabbed a loose puck at the defence and with a beautiful lone rush from end to end dented the twine. Later Helmer counted after some clever combination with Les. Hoar. Shortly afterward Green of the Wolverines scored their one and only goal.

"In the third period the home boys went on a rampage for goals. McAvoy again grabbed two goals, Plantz one, Hoar 1 and Day 1. The final bell rang with the score 11 to 1 in favour of Camp 4B5.

"Helmer and Hutt stood out on the defence while McAvoy, Plantz, Day and Hoar netted the honors for the forward line.

"The boys arrived home on Sunday feeling very exuberant over their victory but somewhat tired, for after playing on Saturday, they walked all the way home on Sunday, a distance of 16 miles, and did it in 3 hours and 30 minutes. The boys sure deserve praise for their effort because there was no expenses allowed. The boys played for the mere sport of it. We were thinking that if some of the teams down there would think more of playing hockey for sport than for the money they want, we would see better hockey and less jangling. The line-ups were as follows:

Camp 4B5 Eagle Hellers—goal, G. Beatty; defence, Buss Hutt and Ernest Helmer; centre, Happy Day; wings, P. Plantz and Jack McAvoy; subs. Ken. Summers, Vic. Barnard, Bill Riddell, Ted Carr, Les. Hoar, Dall. Pointer.

Camp 4B2 Mazineau Wolverines—Goal, F. Ritchie; defence. H. Driscoll and C. Jackson; centre, A. Green; wings, P. Montgomery and A. Moore; subs., G. Coxs, W. Lloyds, T. Little, E. Blanchard and F. Scott.

The Press is pleased to be able to keep the local citizens informed as to how the boys from this district are faring at Kaladar and we trust that further communication will be received in the near future.

Town League S.-Finals

(Continued from Page 1)

play. Rangers, 2; Shamrocks, 0. Not content with his efforts, Hitsman again rushed beautifully and only the work of Williams for the Shams. averted another score. The Ranger rushes were dominating the play at this point as the Shams. seemed to be slow in hitting their stride. Collison opened up wide and Workman made a great save when the shot seemed to be labelled for the corner. He rose to heights a few seconds later when Wylie was clear through to the goal-mouth, only to have the goalie block the shot. Munro was playing a great game for Rangers while Stuart's rushes for the Shams. were giving Workman plenty to worry about. The Green and White team began to press the play and shots tore in on Workman from all angles but he could not be beaten. Kenney took a penalty for tripping as the period ended.

Three minutes after the second period opened, Scott grabbed the puck at his own blue-line, sailed through to the defence only to lose control of the puck when he went down on a stiff body check by Stuart. The rubber rolled ahead and Blair, coming in fast, caught Williams napping on a dead shot to the corner. Rangers, 3; Shamrocks 0. Hitsman was injured when he misjudged his distance while travelling at top speed and crashed into the south boards. Cross took a 1 minute vacation on a trip, but the Shams. still pushed the play. Stuart made a brilliant rush but his shot went astray in the corner. Scott recovered the puck and stick-handled his way nicely through the whole Irish team only to lose control of the puck at the nets. It was a tough play. The Shams. were trying desperately but the Ranger defence was air-tight. Hitsman returned to the game and opened up with a neat rush that almost resulted in another score. His shot missed the corner. Stuart took the puck at the defence and working his way through to the defence, passed to Collison who scored for Shams. in 10 minutes. Rangers 3, Shams. 1. Hitsman took a penalty for chopping and the Green and White pressed four men up. Stuart was right through but Workman made a great save. Wylie tore through on him again but the goalie was right there waiting. Hitsman took a penalty for slashing as the period ended.

The third period saw Rangers fall back and play strictly defensive hockey when the Shams. came out five men on the forward line. Stuart blazed one at the nets but Workman could not be beaten. Rangers were content to shoot the puck up the ice and let the Shams. bring the play to them. Workman, who played one of the best games of his career, handled shot after shot but not without much spectacular work. Rush after rush was launched by the Shams. in an effort to overcome the lead but to no avail. Stuart and Kenney took penalties for tripping and both teams fought a man short. The Shams. were pressing the play hard as the period ended. Final score Rangers, 3; Shamrocks 1. Rangers win the round 6-4.

The line-ups were the same as used in the first game, with the exception that Shams. used Williams in the nets.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Rangers, Hitsman 30
2—Rangers, Ferguson (Hitsman)..1.00
Penalties: Collison, H. Kenney.
Shots on Rangers, 17; on Shams. 6.

Second Period

3—Rangers, Blair (Scott) 3.00
4—Shamrocks, Collison (Stuart) ..10.00
Penalties: Hitsman, 2; Cross.
Shots on Rangers, 13; on Shams. 7.

Third Period

No score.
Penalties: Stuart. H. Kenney.
Shots on Rangers, 18; on Shams. 5.

SHOTS AND SAVES

Well, well, well, so the Shamrocks are going to see the finals from the gallery. But cheer up boys, Napoleon didn't have much fun at Waterloo after a successful season.

The Rangers are agreed that Workman is the best goalie in the world—for his weight. He stopped 48 shots to Williams' 18.

The "razzberry" artists didn't do a very good job apparently on Scott and Hitsman, for this pair turned in a beautiful game for the Rangers.

The Blue and White have hit their stride and Chevs. will do well to have a care, when they sally forth next week in the final series.

Collison and Stuart were constant threats for the Shams., while Wylie was no walk-over, but they just didn't have the punch to put in goals on "Chubbie" Workman.

Billy Dixon of Chesterville handled the series well and the boys soon got accustomed to being checked up for minor infractions, which is as it should be.

Don't forget the finals on Monday and Wednesday nights next week. The games will be thrillers and both teams are rarin' to go places.

Those who remember Mrs. I. F. Schenck, nee Bernelda Fussee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fussee. all former residents of Winchester, will be sorry to learn of the death of her husband in a Stratford hospital recently.

AUCTION SALE POSTPONED

The Auction Sale of Farm Stock and Implements advertised by Milton Shaver, has been postponed till Saturday, Feb. 17th. See posters for further details.

Auction Sale!

Farm Stock and Implements

Having sold my farm, I will offer for sale by Public Auction on Lot 8, Con. 8, in the Township of Winchester, three miles north-east of Winchester, on

THURSDAY. FEBRUARY 22nd, 1934

at One o'clock, sharp, the following:

1 Brown Mare, weight 1200 lbs.; 1 Black Mare, weight 1300 lbs.; 1 Chestnut Gelding Colt, coming 2 years; 1 Black Gelding Colt, coming 2 years; 1 Brown Mule, weight 1200 lbs.; 19 Milch Cows, Grade Holsteins; 2 Pure Bred Ayrshires, 2 Pure Bred Holsteins; 11 Heifers, coming 2 years old; 1 Grade Holstein Bull; 1 Pure Bred Ayrshire Bull; 1 Brood Sow, 7 Shoats, three months old; 100 Hens; 6 Turkeys Hens, 3 Geese, 3 Ducks.

2 Sets Double Harness, 1 Milk Wagon, 1 Lumber Wagon, 2 sets of milk wagon shafts; 1 spring wagon, 1 Frost and Wood grain binder, 1. M. C. mower, 6 foot cut; 1 I. H. C. spring tooth cultivator, 1 set drag harrows, 12 ft.; 1 M. H. hayloader, 1 No. 12 sulky plow, 1 No. 10 sulky plow, 1 walking plow, 1 F. & W. disc harrow, 1 M. H. hoe drill, 1 set of milk sleighs, 1 cream separator, 5 eight-gallon milk cans, 1 Findlay Range, 1 Belanger range, 1 Ford Sedan 1926 model; 1 Grey Dort touring car,

500 lbs. of Grass Seed, 5 bags of Beans, 25 cords of hard maple stove wood, 10 loads of sleigh length wood. 300 bushels of Grain, 10 ton of Hay, 8 ft. of ensilage, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—$10 and under, Cash; over that amount 7 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 4 per cent. off for cash.

HAMILTON BLACK, Prop.
ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Reuben Crowder and family wish to thank their many friends for their sympathy and many acts of kindness shown them during the illness and death of a loving wife and kind mother.

FOR SALE

A mow of hay, good quality, for sale by the ton or bulk; also a quantity of good mixed grain. Apply to
41p. Dr. J. J. McKendry.

FOR SALE

One extension table; Quebec Heater; Couch; Linoleum; Parlor Suite; Shades; Toilet Sets, and Rugs. For particulars apply to the Press Office. 41-2c

FOR SALE

Oakview Ayrshires, — Foundation Herds, and young herd sires fit for service, progeny of Canadian and World's Greatest Production. Accredited and R. O. P.
40-2c C. B. Jamieson,
Phone 606r4, Winchester.

FOR SALE

1 mow of choice hay, about 17 tons, and a quantity of straw. Terms cash.
Apply to Geo. Durant,
R. R. No. 1, Inkerman.

The Crown Bakery

JUST ASK FOR

"CROWN BAKERY PRODUCTS"

Then you will know you are getting foods, made with the finest ingredients.

MILK MAID BREAD

Gives you more food value for the money than any other food.

BE SURE YOU GET YOUR LOAF TO-DAY

Telephone 37 or 129

C. R. ROBINSON, - - Winchester, Ont.