THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIX — THE WINCHESTER PRESS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1935 — NO. 28

THE

Picadilly

THEATRE

Williamsburg, - Ont.

Now Showing

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Nov. 8th & 9th

"BONNIE SCOTLAND"

—with—

Laurel & Hardy

—also—

Ken Maynard in our Serial, "MYSTERY MOUNTAIN," No. 6

For Next Week

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Nov. 11th & 12th

"LEST WE FORGET"

That soul stirring Drama of 1914

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Nov. 13th & 14th

"TWO FOR TO-NIGHT"

—with—

Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett His Latest Best!

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Nov. 15th & 16th

Wanderer of the Wasteland

Zane Grey's story on the Screen at last.

—also—

Ken Maynard in our Serial, "MYSTERY MOUNTAIN," No. 7

MATINEE EVERY AFTERNOON at 2.30 P.M.

EVENING SHOWS at 7.15 & 9.15

Coming Events

ORATORICAL CONTEST!

The Oratorical Finals for the District will be held in the Town Hall, Winchester, to-morrow (Friday) evening, Nov. 8, at 8 p.m. Silver Collection will be taken at the door.

BUY A POPPY!

A Poppy Sale will be held on Saturday under the auspices of the local branch of the Canadian Legion. Observe Remembrance Day by wearing a poppy.

CHURCH PARADE!

Members of the Canadian Legion will hold their annual Church Parade on Sunday, Nov. 10th, to the United church. All ex-service men are asked to meet at the Legion Club Rooms, St. Lawrence street, at 7.00 p.m. Service at 7.30. Preacher: Rev. W. S. Atchison.

DR. LOCKE PURCHASES FINE HORSES AND ERECTS STABLE

Dr. M. W. Locke and his horse trainer, J. W. Connors, have been touring the country this last week, looking for pure bred Percheron fillies. They purchased a few fine ones. They secured eight fine animals, two yearlings, five two-year-olds, one four-year-old. Two of these were recently imported to this country from France, and are a very fine lot.

Dr. Locke is also erecting a fine new horse barn to accommodate his race horses.

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The November meeting was held on Tuesday afternoon in the Sunday School Rooms with Mrs. J. W. Ault in the chair. Romans 14: 1-13 was read by the president after which Mrs. F. F. Davidson offered prayer.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. H. Nesbitt and approved.

Reports were given by the Membership Committee and by the treasurer, who gave the net proceeds of the anniversary supper.

Mrs. Rowat and Mrs. Parker were appointed a Nominating Committee. Each officer is requested to bring in a written report at the December meeting.

A committee was appointed to look after the distribution of the quilts made by the Women's Association.

The Mizpah Benediction closed the meeting.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY IS HELD AT WINCHESTER

A largely attended Hallowe'en party was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Sunday school hall on Wednesday evening of last week, under the auspices of the Y. P. S. The program consisted of games, contests and music under the direction of Mrs. C. R. Robinson and Miss Emma Gardner.

During the evening a costume parade was held with Miss Ida Gardner presiding at the piano. Those winning prizes were: Mrs. Neil Hutt, Evelyn McDonald, Clara Anderson, Irene Weir, Anne Henderson, and Mrs. A. Suffel. The winners of the contests were: Wm. Leslie, Mrs. Olive McRae, Ruth Robertson, Ida Knowland, and Mrs. George Cobourn.

Community singing was under the direction of Miss Clara Irving, pianist.

The opening greeting was given by Sybil Empey, and the closing message by Mrs. Robertson.

The refreshment committee was composed of Mrs. George Wilson, and the Misses Clara Anderson and Maude Edgerton, while the money donations were received by Gordon Wilson and John Christie.

LICENSE ISSUER HAS NO LICENSE

C. E. Sutherland, of Woodstock, appeared in court on Monday last, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a permit, as well as speeding. Sutherland is the issuer of licenses for Woodstock. All of which goes to prove that it is well to abide by the law regardless of your position.

SUFFERS FRACTURED WRIST

Mrs. R. J. Campbell, of Vernon, suffered a painful accident on Monday evening last when she fractured her left wrist while assisting with the work at the barns. In some manner,. Mrs Campbell, who is 80 years of age, tripped and fell while working outside. She threw out her arm in an effort to break the fall, causing the fracture.

Dr. J. J .McKendry, of Winchester, gave medical aid and latest reports are that the injured woman is resting comfortably. Mrs. Campbell, who is a very active woman for age, is well known here being a sister of Mr. George Barkley.

Winter Comfort and Safety!

Let us assure you of winter comfort and safety by installing one or more of the following approved items on your car.

G. M.—Standard and Master DeLuxe Hot Water Heaters, priced from $12.90 to $23.50 installed, complete with thermostat and illuminated switch.

G. M.—Concentrated Anti-Freeze will not evaporate. One filling lasts all winter.—price $3.95 per gallon. This is diluted with water to desired protection.

G. M.—Engine Jacket Heaters. Save the wear and tear on your motor and assure easy starting on cold mornings. Price $4.90 installed.

G. M.—Batteries for all makes of cars and trucks. Priced from $7.65 to $14.75. Batteries that give you service.

Prepare your car now for cold weather which is so rapidly approaching. These approved items are now on display at our showrooms for your inspection

SEE THEM TODAY! THEY FIT ALL MAKES OF CARS!

Have them Installed on Your Car!

Be Ready For Winter When It Comes!

Melvin's Garage,

"SALES AND SERVICE"

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Provincial Government Takes Over Highway

ST. LAWRENCE STREET AND MAIN STREET, WEST, WILL BE UNDER GOVERNMENT SUPERVISION

At the regular meeting of the municipal council, held in the council chambers on Friday evening last, the clerk, Edward M. Shaver, informed the members that he had received a communication from the Ontario Department of Highways, stating that the government was assuming control of that portion of the King's highway which passes through Winchester and would be responsible for its maintenance in future. The streets affected are St. Lawrence, one mile, and Main street west, one half mile. The council will not be obliged to bear any of the cost for the upkeep of this portion of the highway in the future, but all gasoline pumps, billboards, and garages will be compelled to pay an additional tax to the government. The notice sent to local authorities reads: "Re The Highway Improvement Act:—Part 5, Section 65, Subsection 6 of the Highway Improvement Act has been amended and now provides that the King's Highway will continue through all Towns and Villages under 2500 population.

"Under these circumstances the licensing of gasoline pumps, service stations, signs, etc., as applies on rural sections of the Highway, will continue through the Municipality—Part 6, Section 78, Subsection E of the Highway Improvement Act."

A new bylaw restricting St. Lawrence street, from the corner of Caleb street, as a residential section, was passed at the request of the Ontario Municipal Board.

A bylaw was also passed, appointing F. M. Eagleson, O.L.S., as the engineer to prepare plans, secure all necessary information and supervise the construction of the Henderson creek drain, which is a part of the Castor river and Annable creek drainage scheme, and which must be looked after by the local council as it is within the corporation limits.

Sewer Completed.

It was reported that the new sewer on St. Lawrence Street near the C. P. R. tracks had been completed and that all but one of the ratepayers, whose property it served, had paid their share of the cost which saved the town the necessity of issuing the 15-year debentures which were formerly agreed upon.

Reeve T. O. Keyes gave a report of the proceeding of counties' council held at Cornwall last week; and notified the council that a tax sale for the county of Dundas was being held in the local town hall next month. No property in Winchester was being sold for taxes, the reeve announced.

The reeve and fire chief were authorized to prepare a bill of expenses, which were incurred when the local fire brigade responded to a call for help sent out from Williamsburg, and forward it to the Williamsburg council. It was felt that the timely arrival of the local brigade did much to avoid what looked like a disastrous fire in Williamsburg on the night in question, and as the firemen had to be paid for their work by the local board, a refund of these expenses should be borne by Williamsburg council.

It was decided not to issue meal tickets or feed transients this winter as has been the custom for the past few years. So far this change has shown a falling off of the transients who visit town. All they expect to get in future is a night's lodging in the police station, as far as the council is concerned.

The street committee reported that the new fire reservoir was now completed and that the fire department had been notified to have it filled with water at once.

Accounts for the month of October were light, and the total expenses so far this year were less than for the same period in 1934, according to the treasurer.

The meeting was presided over by Reeve T. O. Keyes with the following members present: Councillors Dr. A. W. Sherwood, Hy. Bessin, and E. J. Christie, and the clerk, E. M. Shaver.

THE LATE EDWIN McINTOSH

The death occurred on Wednesday, Nov. 6th, following a brief illness, of a well-known resident of this place in the person of Edwin McIntosh, in his 75th year.

The late Mr. McIntosh was born at Cass Bridge the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntosh. He spent his entire life in this district and since the death of his father in 1917, had resided with his sister, Mrs. N. W. Beach.

The funeral will be held on Friday morning at the residence at 10.30 a.m. Interment will be made at Maple Ridge cemetery.

Left to mourn are three brothers, John, of Spokane, Wash., Albert, of Winchester, and Rev. Dr. Geo. A. McIntosh, of Pembroke, Ont.; and two sisters, Mrs. Fred Henderson, Vancouver, and Mrs. N. W. Beach, of this place. A sister, Mrs. Ida Durant, predeceased him some years ago.

IMPROVING RESIDENCE

During the past few weeks carpenters have been busy at the residence on Cameron Ave., owned by Miss Margaret Holmes. Numerous improvements have been made including the erection of a large and spacious verandah which will add much to the appearance of the home

OPEN SEASON FOR TRAPPING OTTER

Notice has been received from the Department of Game and Fisheries that there will be an open season for the trapping of Otter from November 1st, 1935, to February 28th, 1936.

Highway Accident Near Williamsburg

PARENTS AND FOUR CHILDREN INJURED WHEN BUGGY UPSETS

Leland Kyle, of Belleville, New Jersey, U.S.A., was arrested, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Casselman and their four children seriously injured as the result of an accident on the Ottawa-Morrisburg highway near Williamsburg late Sunday afternoon, when an automobile, driven by Kyle, crashed into the horse and buggy driven by Casselman, threw the occupants into the ditch and then continued on its way.

Kyle was arrested in Williamsburg about two hours after the accident by Provincial Traffic Officer Eugene Rose of Morrisburg, when the officer, acting on a hunch, found a badly damaged car in town with a missing nameplate that corresponded to the one he had found at the scene of the accident.

List of Injured

The injured who were taken to the home of a neighbor and there given medical attention by Dr. Charles Louden of Morrisburg, are:

Mrs. Viola Casselman, 27, suffering from a possible fractured skull and fractured right shoulder as well as body bruises.

June Casselman, aged seven years, suffering from a possible fractured skull and body bruises.

Vincent Casselman, 34, his daughters, Betty, aged 2 years, and Joyce, aged 9 years, and son, Gordon, aged 5 years, all suffering from body bruises and cuts.

The accident occurred at 5.45 p.m. when the horse and buggy driven by Casselman was proceeding north towards the home of the family in Williamsburg. Mr. Casselman told Constable Rose that without warning the buggy was struck from behind and his family was thrown into the ditch. Both Mr. and Mrs. Casselman claimed there was a lighted lantern on the buggy.

Constable Rose said that at the scene of the accident he found glass from an automobile headlight and a radiator emblem. This emblem, he claimed, fitted on to the radiator from which the emblem was missing on Kyle's car. He also stated that one of the headlights of Kyle's car was broken and the car considerably damaged.

The officer stated that Kyle, after he was arrested, admitted that he was driving the car when it struck the buggy and that he became excited and could only think of getting away from the scene of the accident.

The driver of the car appeared before Magistrate John McCormick in police court here on Monday afternoon, charged with "driving a motor vehicle on the King's highway and by wanton or furious driving or other wilful misconduct or wilful neglect did cause to be done, bodily harm to any person or persons to wit: Mrs. Viola Casselman, Bety Casselman, and Joyce Casselman of the township of Williamsburg, contrary to section 285 of the Criminal Code."

He was not asked to elect how he would be tried, or to plead, but was remanded to Cornwall jail until Friday, or to furnish $3,000 bail. He was represented in court by Arthur Flynn, of Morrisburg, who asked that Kyle be held in Winchester until Tuesday noon, when the amount of the bail would be furnished. This was agreed upon and the man was kept under guard at Hotel Winchester until that time.

When Tuesday noon arrived satisfactory bail was not presented, and the man was taken to Cornwall jail.

Premier Hepburn To Retire From Office

Definite announcement was made by Premier Mitchell F. Hepburn on Tuesday afternoon, that he will retire from the leadership of the Liberal party in Ontario, following the 1936 session of the Legislature. owing to ill-health.

"There is no chance of my changing my mind," the 39-year-old premier said Tuesday. "I simply can't carry on. I can't do justice to the party, the people or myself in my present condition. There is no need for anyone to become alarmed, but I must heed the warning signal. I am going back to the farm."

Mr. Hepburn said that after the 1936 session he would "advise the Liberal Association of my intention to retire, so that my successor may be chosen." There was no indication who the successor might be.

Premier Hepburn left yesterday for an unannounced destination in the south where it is hoped he will benefit from the change in climate. He is suffering at present from bronchial trouble.

ORATORICAL FINALS

The public are reminded of and are cordially invited to come to the Town Hall on Friday at 8 p.m. to hear the four contestants who won first prizes in their respective centres, try for the District prize. There will be a vocal solo, also a duet, and music by an orchestra, besides a dancing drill by pupils of the Public School.

A silver collection will be taken to defray expenses. Come and encourage the young people and the Women's Institute in this good work. Those competing in this contest are: Mae Hill, of Bouck's Hill school, Ernest Fader, of Iroquois school, Gerald McKendry, of Winchester school, and one from Morewood, Arnold Barrett, S. S. No. 14.

The Chinese have an ancient proverb: "The Gates of Money are hard to open." If reports from various sources are to be relied upon, many people are experiencing the truth of this adage.

Women's Institute Oratorical Contest

GERALD McKENDRY, A PUPIL OF WINCHESTER PUBLIC SCHOOL, IS WINNER AND WILL ENTER THE FINALS

The annual oratorical contest sponsored by the local Women's Institute, and under the personal direction of Mrs. J. E. Singleton, was held in the Town Hall on Friday evening last, with W. J. Stewart, Inspector of Public Schools, acting as chairman.

In his opening remarks, Mr. Stewart emphasized the benefits to be derived by those taking part in such a contest. He offered advice to the various contestants and congratulated the Women's Institute for undertaking such good work.

An orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Gordon Wilson, and composed of Gordon Wilson, Dixon Hutt, Harry Strader, Cecil Strader and Arthur St. Louis, was present and rendered enjoyable music at the opening of the program.

The following is a list of the speakers with their subjects:—

Gerald McKendry, Winchester Public School—An Heroic Deed.

Mabel O'Neil, Winchester Public School—The Pioneer Life of Winchester.

Hubert Belanger, The Boyne School—The Story of Laura Secord.

Donna Suffel, Mountain Ridge chool—A Rescue by Aeroplane.

Annie Durant, Summers' School—Pioneer Life in Dundas County.

Jean Baker, Mulloy School—The Story of Laura Secord.

The judges for the competition were Mrs. Geo. Earle, Miss Irene Weir, B.A., and Rev. W. S. Atchison. In bringing in the decision, Mr Atchison stated that all contestants had done remarkably well, with the adjudicators finding it difficult to choose winners. However, they had decided as follows: First Prize—Gerald McKendry; Second Prize—Annie Durant; Third Prize, Donna Suffel.

The prizes were presented by Mrs. N. Hutt, president of the Institute, who also gave a book to each of the contestants. The prizes were: A Parker Fountain pen; a Parker pencil, and an Eversharp pencil. The evening then closed with the National Anthem.

In connection with the contest, it is interesting to note that the first prize winner is entitled to enter the County finals to be held in the Town Hall tomorrow (Friday) evening. Speakers will be present from Brinstons, Morewood, Iroquois and other centres. The public is cordially invited to be in attendance.

Public School Honour Roll For October

Room A

Sr. IV—Rowat Deeks, James Spinks, Woodrow Holmes, Jack Fader, Leigh Summers, Mabel O'Neil, Keith Holmes, Georgeina Barkley, Gladys Smith, Doris Barnard, Illah Christie, Lois Jackson, Beulah Summers, Robert Barkley, Eileen Barclay, Francis Hutt, Stanley Summers, Doris Armstrong.

Jr. IV—Ruth Churchill, Edwin Boyd, Joan Davidson, Margaret McDonald, Ralph Walker, Robert Stewart, Jean Hodgson, Jack Davies.

H. G. Graham, Principal.

Room B

Sr. III Class—Patti Cass, Marion Coons, Jean Nesbitt, Ralph Poole, Billy Bolton, Betty Stewart, Max Boyd, Frederick Miller, Edna Larocque, Raymond Annable, Frederick Price, Ruth Payne.

Intermediate III—Ada Billings, Beatrice Fader.

Jr. III—Annalea MacGregor, Doris Utman, Katie Billings, Reginald Workman, Sybil Empey, Betty Bruce, Murray Holmes.

Emma Gardner, Teacher.

Room C

Class II—Irene Holmes, Joyce Levere, Muriel Barkley, Carl Freeland, Joy Levere, Thelma Douglas, Billie Workman, Lulu Dawley, Joyce Crawford, Cecil Helmer, Mary Ann Christie, Velma Johnston, Annie Brown, Duncan Levere, Gerald Crowder, Burton Hodgson.

Eva Donaldson, Teacher.

Room D

First Class—Mona Robertson, Doreen Hutt, Marion Loucks, Marjorie Armstrong, Robert Meldrum, Bert Smith and Lloyd Meldrum equal, June Saunders and Nelda Larocque equal, Norman Utman.

Sr. Primer—Mary Barclay, Muriel Bellinger, Vivian McKendry, Betty Montgomery, Charles Utman, Lyle Redmond, Cecil Thomas, Mac Anderson.

Mabel Suffel, Teacher.

Room E

Primer A—Colin Churchill, Clarence Lynch, Eddie Billings, Muriel Bilow, Doreen Armstrong, Ruth Watson.

Primer B—Harold Freeland, Harry Keyes, Audrey Levere, Lavern Bolton.

Primer C—Doreen Helmer, Dorothy Billings.

Maude Edgerton, Teacher.

REMEMBRANCE DAY BROADCAST

The Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League is sponsoring a national broadcast over a coast to coast network of the Canadian Radio Commission on Monday next, Nov. 11th, from 9 to 10 p.m., E. S. T.

The program is in commemoration of Remembrance Day and will be well worth hearing.

Press Advertisements bring results.

W. M. S. Rally At Kemptville Yesterday

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF CHURCH UNION IS OBSERVED BY LADIES FROM ALL PARTS OF PRESBYTERIAL

In commemoration of the 10th Anniversary of Union, a grand Rally was held on Wednesday, November 6th, in the United Church, Kemptville, which was presided over by the Presbyterial president, Mrs. A. B. Allison, of Morewood. There was a good attendance from all parts of the Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial.

At 2 p.m. an Executive meeting was held when many problems were discussed and plans made for the finishing up of the year's work. The next meeting will be held in Mountain United church the latter part of January to receive the annual reports.

The evening session opened with devotions conducted by Mrs. J. H. Murray of Prescott and Miss Lillian Connell of Spencerville. A hearty welcome was extended by Rev. H. L. Morrison, pastor of the Kemptville church.

An interesting ceremony now took place, when the candles were lighted on a beautifully decorated three storey birthday cake. Rev. Thos. Knowles, chairman of the Presbytery, lighted the tall pink candle adorning the top, significant of the United Church. He was followed by the first president, Mrs. W. L. Merrill, of Morrisburg, who lighted two smaller white candles and said a few words. Mrs. F. W. Elliott of Prescott, the first treasurer, substituted for Mrs. Clark Hyndman the second president, lighting two candles. Then followed Mrs. J. I. Murdock, third president, Mrs. G. E. Earle, fourth president, and Mrs. A. B. Allison, fifth president, each in their turn lighting two candles to symbolize their two years of office.

Greetings from Mrs. C. Hyndman, now in Los Angeles were read by Mrs. Thos. Coleman of Hallville. Brief impressive messages were given by Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Earle and Mrs. Allison, on Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow.

An anthem by the Kemptville choir was much appreciated. A very enjoyable duet was sung by a young girl and boy from Merrickville—Lillian Quartus and Maxwell Perry, with Mrs. Allen Connerty accompanying them on the organ. Another duet was also enjoyed, given by Mrs. L. B. Nutall, and Mrs. W. S. Johnston, of Prescott.

Mrs J. I. Murdock, Branch president, brought greetings and gave an address on the great need of redoubling our efforts in this missionary work, and of keeping in close touch with God. Rev. Thos. Knowles brought greetings from the Presbytery. Words of appreciation to the Kemptville people and to those taking part in the program, were given by Mrs. R. Peterson of Brinston.

The ladies of the Winchester W. M. S. and the Mission Band children of Kemptville put on the Pageant, "A Living Picture of the Women's Missionary Society, which was well received, after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. H. L. Morrison.

BIRTH

At Greely, Ont., on Tuesday, November 5th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Jay Sheldrick, a son. Both well.

PRESENTS MEMORIAL FENCE

Mrs. S. M. Oliver, of St. Paul, Minn., and an old resident of Iroquois, has presented to the Point Iroquois Cemetery Board a fine ornamental iron fence, in memory of a son and daughter.

Contractors are now placing the fence in position, and when completed, it will add greatly to the appearance of the cemetery.

SERVICE BULLETIN

By

FENNELL FEED COMPANY

FUEL!

Are you going to Florida for the Winter? No need to leave Winchester if you have your coal bin full of D. L. & W. **BLUE COAL**, if not, we we have plenty at the coal yard.

D. L. & W. Coal Company is one of the oldest and strongest American Companies and the only one that would stake their reputation by bluing their coal which means a guarantee of quality. This trade mark would ruin them if their coal was not of the highest quality.

BLUE COAL IS SUPERIOR!

Alberta Coal

A car of **Minehead Inforno** Coal to arrive any day.

This year we are able to buy Alberta Coal on Government grading. The grade is lettered from "A" down. Minehead is in Grade "B" with twenty lower grades consisting of over forty different names to choose from and all called Alberta Coal. Be sure when ordering Alberta Coal to ask what grade.

Minehead Coal can be used in any stove or furnace, lasts longer and gives off more heat than lower grades.

Book an order and try it out!

BONE DRY HARD MAPLE

Another car of the best wood money can buy.

Orders of one cord or more $3.50 cord.

SPECIALS

For Friday and Saturday

White Sugar .....10 lbs. for 55c
Lemons .....25c doz.
Grape Fruit, large .....4 for 25c
Grapes .....2 lbs. for 25c
Clark's Mince Meat, 1 lb. boxes 2 for 29c
Peanut Butter .....1 lb. jar 22c
Clark's Tomato Juice, large ..10c
C. & B. Ketchup .....2 for 25c
Green Tea, reg. 39c .....29c lb.
Clark's Pork & Beans, small size 6 for 25c

Come in or phone your week-end order.

HARRY L. FLORA

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Poultry Wanted

All kinds of Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Highest Prices and a Square Deal.

Morris Ross

PHONE 171, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO.

TO RENT

The Parker Dwelling, so ideally located on St. Lawrence Street. Apply to N. W. Beach, Winchester.

25tfc

Hurry UP Values!

HURRY—IF YOU WANT YOUR SHARE OF THESE VALUES!

First Qulaity Fashioned

CHIFFON HOSE

49c

Assorted Shades

45 x 45 Inch Colored Border DAMASK

TABLE CLOTHS

49c

Underwear Remnants

15c

SELECT FINGERING

Yarns **10c**

Shades—Powder Blue, Biege, Mocha White, Lite Peony, Black, Daffodil, Torquoise, Poppy.

SATURDAY ONLY

Boys' Fleece

COMBINATIONS

All Sizes

65c

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"The Farmer's Friend"

Winchester - - Chesterville

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World-wide facilities in every department of banking

Coast to Coast in Canada

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NEW YORK, CHICAGO, BOSTON, LONDON, ENGLAND

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OVER A CENTURY OF BANKING SERVICE

35-27

COLORFUL AND ABLE MEN HAVE REPRESENTED DUNDAS IN FEDERAL PARLIAMENT

"There is probably no territory of equal extent in the province which has produced a greater number of able and eminent politicians or around which more interesting political memories cluster than the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry."—Historical Atlas.

Both politicians and electors had hard times of it in Canada, as well as in this section, when voting was a most serious matter to everyone and when elections in Canada were new.

After learning some of the facts regarding the hardships people went through in early Canadian days in order to cast their vote, it is really hard to believe that many people, residing only a block or less from the polling station, and possessing an automobile, or at least able to use the concrete sidewalks, refuse nowadays to do so. At one time the only polling place in the whole county of Dundas was in Mariatown. And the only way to get to it was to wade through mud, travel poor pathways, or cut through forest lands.

Of course, under those circumstances and in the very early days of voting, election day was used almost solely for the purpose of friendly reunions and hardly any voting was done at all. The rivalry of the modern election was not known, and electors got together after a year or several years of separation and made use of the day by meeting and enjoying the company of old comrades and friends.

There was no excitement, no shouts and yells, and no frantic scrambling for returns, and scarcely any voting. The candidates merely delivered their various addresses before the electors and those in favor raised their hands. The returning officer present on the platform with the speaker, announced the successful candidate at the end of the showing of the hands, and nobody offered an objection, the result being gladly accepted by all present.

But this peaceful state of affairs did not last forever. More people came to Canada and the day of political fighting and rivalry arrived with them. Party leaders fanned the flames of rivalry and that, together with the always present glory of victory produced turmoil and bitter political battle.

Elections have nearly always been held on a Monday, and when the appointed Monday arrived in Canada's youthful days the returning officer, the poll clerk, the candidates and as many friends as could squeeze in walked into view on the platform. The officer read the commissions, the candidates were nominated and seconded, speeches were made and voting began, just like that!

There was no time for campaigning, outside of the addresses made at the moment. Candidates were nominated and elected within the week.

However, in those days, elections lasted for the entire week, the voting starting on Monday and continuing until Saturday night, during which week the officer intermittently posted the results so far. With the polling station located at but one point in the whole county, it may be easily seen that thousands and thousands of voters were on hand from all over that county and stayed on hand for the week.

No Ballots

Cheers loud and long from the party in advance greeted the announcements as the voting proceeded and oaths and groans were emitted by the losing section. Voting was done by word of mouth and no ballots were used, the returning officer "hearing" each vocal vote as it was cast in his ear.

The candidates did all they could to induce the mob to vote their way. They waved the Union Jack, while the Stormont and Glengarry candidates invariably had a piper skirling out the well-known notes on his pipes. Each candidate entertained the voters where, having come for many miles, they argued, shouted and quarreled. In the candidates "open house" refreshments were also served, and some of them refreshed themselves so often that they became beyond help and assistance and went to bed in the streets, happy and drunk. Cold beef and ham were followed by bread, cheese and rum, with whiskey and beer appearing in later stages.

Then money began to count in the final voting results. The success of a candidate depended largely on his barrel of rum and his pocketbook. The secret ballot come into view and the elector could use his vote as he pleased without fear of violence or miscarried trust.

United Counties In Politics

The first Speaker of the first parliament of Upper Canada was taken from this area in 1792, and five following Speakers. The Family Compact was originated in the counties, and greatly supported here. Hon. Sandfield Macdonald was born and raised in the counties, later becoming the great coalition leader. They were the home of one Chief Justice (McLean); of numerous judges and many others prominent in public life.

Under the Constitutional Act of 1791, the counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry began their parliamentary existence, and, in 1792, Glengarry sent two members, while Dundas and Stormont sent but one, to the parliament of Upper Canada. Stormont's membership was doubled in 1820 and Dundas was allowed to send two in 1826. 1834 gave the town of Cornwall a representation as a separate constituency, and, after that, seven members went from the counties.

Whe the Canadas united, the counties united, and sent only one member.

List of Dundas Members

Dundas members were as follows:

From 1872 until Union—Alexander Campbell, Thomas Fraser, Jacob Weegar, Henry Merkley, John Crysler, Peter Shaver, George Brouse and John Cook.

From Union until Confederation—John Cook, George McDonell, John P. Crysler, Jesse Rose, James Cook and John Ross.

In the Federal Parliaments since Confederation—John Ross, William Gibson, Dr. C. E. Hickey, H. H. Ross, and then Andrew Broder was in from 1896 until 1917, when O. D. Casselman followed him.

Following O. D. Casselman came Preston Elliott, who was followed by the present member, A. C. Casselman, running from Grenville county when the Grenville-Dundas constituency was formed, and representing Dundas as well as his own county.

Alexander Campbell resided originally in Montreal.

Captain Thomas Fraser had served under Sir John Johnston.

Captain Jacob Weegar emigrated from the Palatinate on the Rhine and was wrecked on the coast of Ireland, lived for a while there and then moved to the Mohawk flats in America, fought in the Revolutionary War on the Royal side, married a daughter of Harry Hare of the British Army who was cruelly hanged by the Americans as a spy and several leaders of the plot were put to death.

Major Henry Merkley, a German U. E. L., was a farmer, frequently a guest of the Governor's in the Capital.

Col. John Crysler, U. E. L., 16 years consecutively Dundas' member, was a farmer, merchant, magistrate and militia colonel, and become very wealthy.

Peter Shaver, burned and plundered out of home during the war, and came to Canada with his family, slung in one end of a bag to balance the provisions in the other end while the bag was hung across one of the horses, was later a farmer, lumberman and officer.

George Brouse was a wealthy merchant in Matilda and a literal "baron."

John Cook, was born on the famous Crysler's Farm, active in the war of 1812, received a medal, repeatedly walked on business trips to Montreal, accused of harboring William Lyon Mackenzie King and derogatory documents and was threatened with death if so soldiers searched the house and when disappointed at their failure to find McKenzie, pierced the walls with their bayonets.

George McDonell was a Cornwall lawyer, got a grant for The Williamsburg Lutherans for the loss of church and land, and the first bridge at Chesterville (then Armstrong's Corners.)

John Crysler, born on Crysler's Farm, son of Col. John Crysler, aforementioned, merchant and lumberman and later registrar.

Jesse Rose was a farmer and ardent agriculturist, merchant, editor.

James Cook was left valuable lands in the Mohawk Valley, and was a nephew of John Cook, aforementioned.

John Ross was a merchant, the second in Iroquois, public servant for many years elected at one time by acclamation,

William Gibson was a native of Scotland, flour, grist and roller mill operator

Charles Hickey, M.D., was a graduate of Victoria and McGill colleges, practitioner in Chesterville, Winchester and Morrisburg, and superintendent of Canals there.

Homer Hugo Ross, was a son of John Ross, teacher and member of Ross & Co., of Perth, promoter of the Nation river drainage system and builder of Crysler Farm monument.

Andrew Broder was born in Huntingdon, Jue., in 1845, of Irish parents, farmer near Boston, in Fenian raid with Franklin Company advocated Travelling Dairy, collector of Customs at Morrisburg. His son, Fred S. Broder, is present registrar.—The Cornwall Standard-Freeholder.

APPLES SELL AT HIGH PRICE

The Department of Trade and Commerce recently announced receipt of a cable from London describing the auction for 400 guineas (about $2,093) of two barrels of choice Nova Scotia apples at the Imperial Fruit Show in Cardiff, Wales. The apples were given to Queen Mary.

The cable said this record price was received for the apples at a luncheon given in connection with the fruit show by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner to the United Kingdom. Proceeds of the sale will be used to provide Christmas dinners for poor children in Cardiff. The Queen accepted the apples from Mr. Ferguson after the auction.

The fruit was taken to Cardiff by Miss Margaret Messenger, queen of last summer's Annapolis Valley Apple Festival. Miss Messenger, a Nova Scotian, was the first Canadian apple queen at the show. Previously the apple queens had been British motion picture actresses.

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GLASS ON THE HIGHWAYS

Judging by the amount of broken glass left on the roadways about town these days it would appear that few people are conversant with the penalties provided in the Highway Traffic Act. Section 39 of this Act reads: (1) No person shall throw or deposit or knowingly leave on a highway any glass, nails, tacks, scraps of metal or other material which may be injurious to the tires of motor vehicles, or while the highway is covered with snow, deposit ashes or other refuse thereon. R. S. O. 1927, c. 251, s. 39. The penalty for an offence under this section is from $5 to $10 for the first offence; $10 to $25 for a second or subsequent offence; and $25 to $50 for other offences and his permit or license may be suspended for any period not exceeding sixty days. We don't for a moment think that any of the glass has been left on the highways about town purposely but rather carelessly. The law is explicit and possibly those guilty of leaving the glass are not aware of the provisions.—Acton Free Press.

SPECIE

A woman entered a bank to make a deposit. She had some bills and cheques to deposit, so she procured a deposit slip which required the listing of bills, specie and cheques.

She listed her bills and cheques in their respective places, but was in doubt what to list under specie.

After a few moments' thought she wrote after the word specie "Female," and handed in her deposit.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

Medicine Stains

A medicine stain can usually be removed with alcohol.

When Using Varnish

Varnish will spread easily if the can is kept in a pan of hot water while using it.

Brass Ornaments

If the brass ornaments are given a good coat of lacquer they will not require polishing.

To Remove Mildew

Clothes soaked in buttermilk and then hung in the sun will usually remove mildew.

Economizing on Soap Flakes

Beat the soap flakes into a foam with the egg beater, and it will require far less flakes.

Washing a Tam

When washing a tam, stretch it over a tin plate of the required size and it will dry flat.

Removing Copper Rust

Liquid ammonia will remove rust from copper. Follow by polishing thoroughly with a good copper polish.

Pressing

Remove all stains from a garment before pressing. Do not forget that a too-hot iron will fade colors.

An Ice Cream Sauce

Try mixing broken walnuts with hot maple syrup and using as a sauce over vanilla ice cream. It is delicious.

Colored Clothes

Colored clothes should be laundered before they are very soiled if their delicate tints are to be preserved.

Griddle Cakes

Add one teaspoonful of molasses or brown sugar to the griddle cake batter and the cakes will brown more easily.

Cooling Pie Quickly

When necessary to cool a pie quickly, invert the wire strainer and place the pie on it, so that the air can reach the bottom.

Fruit Loaf

Stone one pound of dates, 1 lb. of prunes, seed 1 lb. raisins, and also use 1 lb. of figs. Grind, then roll in powdered sugar and into small balls.

Saving Time

A complete set of cleaning utensils, such as broom, duster, polishing mop, etc., on each floor of the home will save much time, and avoid many trips up and down the stairs.

Use Only A Good Comb

It is a poor investment to buy cheap combs, as they tear the hair and the teeth soon pull out. Buy combs with strong and rounded teeth.

Preventing Stockings Fading

Stockings can be prevented from fading by washing them in water to which one tablespoonful of turpentine is added to every two quarts of water.

Laying New Linoleum

When laying new linoleum, cut it and let it stay down without tacking for about a month. It should be tacked in as few places as possible, just enough to hold it.

Automobile Windows

When washing automobile windows use newspapers dipped in water, then dry ones to polish the glass. It will give a better shine and is easier to use than a cloth.

Care of the Eyes

One should never read under a real bright light with the rest of the room in comparative darkness, as it has a tendency to tire the eyes. The rest of the room should be in semi-darkness.

Preserving the Brooms

Brooms may be preserved by dipping them occasionally in boiling suds as this makes them both tough and pliable. The rugs will also wear longer if swept with a broom treated in this manner.

False Economy

It is a mistake when one tries to economize on the wastage of the kitchen light. A good light often prevents an accident while working around the stove and also makes the kitchen more cheerful.

Labelling Jars

Instead of pasting labels on all the jars of preserves and jellies, place small paper bags over them, labelling the bags. This will keep out the dust and dirt and is claimed also to preserve the bright color of the jellies and preserves.

When Painting

Nothing is better to remove paint or varnish from the hands than kerosene Pour a spoonful on a cloth and rub it over the hands. Or pour a spoonful into the palm of one hand, rub over the fingers, and wipe the hands with a piece of newspaper.

How To Make A Cedar Chest

Secure a box of any soft wood. Fasten the cover on with hinges. Brush the inside of the box with oil of cedar, and keep a bag of cedar chips inside to retain the desired qualities. The outside of the box can be stained or decorated in any way desired.

Beating Eggs

When desired to beat the whites and the yolks o fthe eggs separately, beat the whites first, then add a little to the yolks before beating. This will cause the yolks to thicken more readily and prevent sticking to the whip or dish, as so often experienced when they are beaten separately.

Rubber Gloves

A right-handed person will usually find that the right glove wears out much faster than the left one. In this case, merely turn both gloves wrong side out and wear them on the opposite hands. Or better still, use this method with the new pair of rubber gloves, turning them every time before wearing, and they will give much longer service.

NO USE

Old Lady to taxidriver, who is still holding out his hand after receiving legal fare): "It's no use showing it to me, my man. I don't know a thing about palmistry."



The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

ALONG OUR WAY

I live under the very eaves of a large city, a noted medical center. An inter-state Clinic is being held there this week. Eminent men of our profession from all over the country are giving the people the best that they have, and, right up to the minute.

They note a vast increase in the number of deaths from heart failure—not of germ-origin. Men are dropping down everywhere, in ordinary middle life. This should not be. Is the situation preventable? We are studying—studying—and it is high time . . .

The eminent observers say that heart-failures are due in a large part to the terrific strain of the times. Men are falling in the struggle to make a living—to make ends meet.

Well, it will do it, this thing of putting on the body more than it can stand. I ask: is life worth so little that we sacrifice it for the mere bauble of worldly gain? Is not life more than gold and fine raiment?

In my humble way I have fought against worry, against taxing these bodies and brains of ours for more than they will stand. We can always overdo. The worst of overdoing is the wearing out of vital organs in mad flight from imaginary terrors or in mortal conflict to outdo our fellow-man! There is no doubt that we do these things in utter disregard of the deadly consequences.

Deaths from "heart-failure" are in remarkable increase, due to the depression, they say. The pity is they are right. Can you prevent your own heart-failure? I believe you can. Make up your mind right now to CEASE WORRY. Let matters go hang that are not worth a human life. Ask your family physician about it



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ELECTIONS ARE COSTLY

The more one studies the election system, the more one realizes that a general election is a very costly thing for Canada. It is estimated that the cost of carrying on the election, to the federal treasury, is something, like $4,000,000 and this does not include the expenditures made by the individual candidates and their organizations nor by the national organizations of the major parties.

With elections in each of the 245 ridings, the taking of the vote entailed the use of an army of 33,500 polling places, 33,500 deputy returning officers and the same number of poll clerks.

There is one returning officer for each of the 245 ridings, and the tremendous and costly task of preparing the voters' lists for the whole Dominion. The printing of millions of ballots and thousands of other forms all adds to the general expense, so that it is by no means improbable that the figure of $4,000,000 is quite conservative.

Then one has to consider the costs to the party organizations and candidates. The average amount spent by a candidate seeking election varies greatly, for it ranges all the way from a few hundred dollars to many thousands of dollars, according to the ridings and the means at the disposal of the candidates. On top of that, the major parties must have spent hundreds of dollars in their Dominion-wide election campaigns, if one includes the heavy cost of radio hook-ups and station time. Altogether, the election costs a great deal of money, and the only compensation is that it is money which goes quickly into circulation, and, to some extent, gives employment where it is greatly needed.

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

Even empty rocking chairs rock to the rhythm of Gershwin's music in his "Porgy and Bess." It's Rouben Mamoulian's theatrical trick the audience has applauded until they stopped the show.

* * *

If you wear a clean collar when applying for a New York marriage license, reporters thumb through the Social Register. Only when your name *isn't* there can you elope secretly, for New York society columns are always crowded with names of the elite.

* * *

New Social Register out soon. Much to-do in the newspapers about it. "Ohs" and "ahs" echo through the low-down columns about all the people left out — "because *she* went on the stage," or "because *he* married an actress," and so on.

* * *

New York's social season is already gay. It really starts in November, but the training season for opera glasses doesn't commence until the Metropolitan opens December 16th.

* * *

"Strip Girl" opened on Broadway last week. "Every time I hear applause," says the lead, "I start taking off my clothes." Gypsy Rose Lee, burlesque's most featured "strip artist" attended the opening. When third act applause died down she was still dressed.

* * *

The tallest good looking girls in town congregate about the garment center district. And if you don't take a trip to Fifth Avenue once in a while, you'd conclude that the well dressed fair sex had grown universally tall and slender. . . . But they're models for the coat and suiters, specially picked for their build.

* * *

Billy Rose's "Jumbo", a musical for the Hippodrome theater, is advertised as costing over half a million to produce. Quite a show.

* * *

Jimmy Walker, playboy Mayor, left New York under fire for foreign watering places. He's returned, pretty much put out.

* * *

The last sailing of the Italian Liner Rex was guarded by an extra police force. With a weather eye toward Harlem, they looked for the descent of a dark cloud

DO YOU WANT TO KEEP YOUNG?

Hold your thoughts persistently.

Avoid fear in all its varied forms of expression.

Simply refuse to grow old by counting your years or anticipating old age.

Don't allow yourself to think of your birthday, that you are a year older.

Avoid excesses of all kinds; they are injurious. The long life must be a temperate regular one.

Keep mental cobwebs, dust and brain ashes brushed off by frequent trips to the country.

Never look on the dark side; take sunny views of every thing; a sunny thought drives away the shadows.

Keep your mind young by fresh, vigorous thinking, and your heart sound by cultivating a cheerful, optomistic disposition.

Don't live to eat, but eat to live. Many of our ills are due to overeating and eating wrong things, also to irregular eating habits.

Don't be too ambitious; the canker of over-valuating ambition has eaten up the happiness of many a life.

Keep busy; idleness is a great friend of age, but an enemy of youth. Regular employment and mental occupation are marvelous youth preservers.

Pure air, both indoors and outdoors, is absolutely essential to health and long living. Never allow yourself to remain in a poisoned or vitiated atmosphere.

Don't let anything interfere with your regular hours of work and rest, but get plenty of sleep, especially before midnight.

Refuse to allow the mind to stiffen the muscles by the suggestion of age limitations. Age is a mental state, brought about by mental conviction. You are only as old as you feel.

Avoid anger, discord, hurry or anything else that exhausts vitality or over stimulates; whatever frets, worries or robs you of peace or sleep, will make you prematurely old.

HINTS FOR THE FARMER

According to the latest estimates there were 55,700,000 sheep in North America in 1934. Canada had 3,400,000; the United States 52,200,000 and Newfoundland 100,000. In 1933, the number of sheep in the world was estimated at 688,300,000.

The present consumption of beef in Canada per head of population is estimated at 68.66 pounds (56.09 in 1933); pork, 66.36 pounds (74.58 in 1933); mutton and lamb 6.28 (6.32 in 1933); poultry, 9.9 pounds; butter, 30.92 pounds; cheese, 3.64 pounds; eggs, 22.31 dozen per capita.

HAY PRODUCES DIGESTIBLE FEED AT COMPARATIVELY LOW COST

Recent studies show that the cost of producing a ton of digestible nutrients from the following crops is as follows:—(1) Pasture $3.34; (2) Alfalfa hay $8.49; (3) Timothy hay $10.33; (4) Corn silage $14.46; (5) Oats $16.12; and (6) Mangels $25.55.

It is seen that next to pasture, which is our cheapest source of feed, hay stands an easy ground. Should we then not pay more attention to our hay crop in Ontario?

USES OF LAMB

Now that a more adequate supply of fresh lamb is within easy reach of every Canadian housewife throughout the entire year, the meal-planner will want to acquaint herself with the many uses of lamb and the proper cuts to ask for. At her meat market she will find lamb cut in this way: the hind quarter is divided into two legs of lamb, the back into rib and loin cuts, and the front is either boned and rolled whole or made into several cuts—shoulder, breast, neck and shank. The leg is essentially a roasting cut, but it can be boiled or sliced into steaks and broiled. The rib and loin cuts are used for either roasts or chops; they are delicate and deliciously flavored. Lamb chops are most convenient for the housewife who wishes to serve an easily prepared meal.

The front may be boned, rolled and roasted, or cut into small sections and made into stews, casseroles, shoulder roast and soup. Shoulder chops are very economical cuts. The flank is used for stewing and braising and is especially useful for making broth.

In addition, lamb yields a number of edible parts which, although inexpensive, can be cooked into delicious combinations as a change from the regular meat cuts. Lamb brains make an excellent omelet, or they may be scrambled, creamed or fried. Lamb fries make a tasty fried dish and the heart, when braised, stewed, or stuffed and baked, is a real delicacy. The kidney may be grilled, boiled or stewed. The liver is delicious when fried with bacon and jellied lamb tongue is ideal for slicing cold.

The correct condiments for lamb are mint sauce with hot roast lamb and currant jelly with cold roast slices. Caper sauce and spiced fruits add zest to boiled lamb.

STORING FARM MACHINERY

Proper care should be exercised at all times to protect the large investment in farm machinery from rapid deterioration. Heat, moisture, wind, frost and direct sunlight are the most destructive elements encountered by farm equipment. Storage means protection against these deteriorating effects during the inactive life of the machines and has been found by the Dominion Experimental Station at Swift Current to be the greatest single factor in prolonging the life of farm machinery.

The most active period of deterioration is during the season of machine use. It is important, however, to protect machinery the year around from the effects of weather. Generous use of paint on all wood and metal parts, wherever the original has worn thin, and the removal to a dry shed of all slats, canvasses, knives, ploughshares, cultivator teeth, etc., immediately the machine is out of use, will help prolong the useful life of the implement.

Pack all bearings with the correct grade of lubricant. Cover all exposed metal parts worn bright from use with old crankcase or transmission oil before putting the machine aside even for a few days. This will keep out all dirt and moisture from the bearings and off the wearing surfaces, thus preventing excessive wear due to rust.

Clean all seed from drill boxes, make sure that all dirt is removed from plough or oneway disk bottoms and that they are well greased before leaving. All straw, grain or weeds should be thoroughly cleaned from binders, separators, cultivators, disks, etc. before greasing and painting for storage.

Bright sunlight and moisture cause exposed wooden parts to warp and crack but paint applied early will prevent this destruction. Metal parts exposed will rust and wear; grease or paint will save these surfaces.

Inside storage of grain boxes, wooden drills, wagon running gears, and wooden separators is desirable, but not essential. Outside storage of machinery has been found highly successful at the above station when proper care has been exercised to protect against animals and weather by good fences, the use of paint and proper lubricants.

Average farm values per head of sheep, swine and poultry in 1934 increased over those of 1933, cattle alone showing slightly lower values. Milch cows decreased in value from $31 to $29 per head, and other cattle remained unchanged at $17. Sheep increased from $4 to $4.18; swine from $8.89 to $9.86; and poultry from 56 cents to 59 cents per head.

TOPDRESSING HAY MEADOWS WITH BARNYARD MANURE PAYS

Hay is the most valuable crop grown on the farms of Ontario. In 1934 the value of the hay crop of the province exceeded $53,000,000, or nearly 40 per cent. of the total crop value. Using the gold production of Ontario as a standard, we find that the value of the hay crop over the ten year period 1925-1934 amounted to $701,402,000, or nearly double that of gold, which totalled $356,906,000. for the same period.

ELECTRIC SOIL HEATING

Electric soil heating for the propagation of seeds and promoting plant growth is making headway in Canada. Nearly 200 installations are now being used in the province of Ontario in greenhouses, and in hotbeds and cold frames, for propagating the seeds of tomatoes, cabbage, cauliflower, egg plant, peppers, cucumbers, melons, certain bowers, rooting cuttings of flowers, evergreens, and sprouting sweet potatoes. The results of electric soil heating are stated to be very satisfactory. In the Burlington district the use of under-soil electric heating hastens the development of plants to set out in the field by about three weeks, and the growers report that freedom from worry when the weather changes is one of the distinct advantages of the system. Plants have much greater root development, shorter and thicker stems, and are generally more rugged. During the past season, plants when set out in the field had less wilt and made quick recovery from it.

HORTICULTURAL MICE

The well-known lines of the Scottish bard "The best laid plans o' mice and men gang aft agley" is at times an apt quotation for rose gardeners during the winter season, for it often happens that the best laid plans for the winter protection of rose bushes are upset by the depredations of inquisitive mice. Mice eat the bark of the rose bushes which have been covered up for the winter. As explained in "Fall Work in the Rose Garden," a booklet issued by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the damage is more likely to happen when leaves or other dry material is used in the packing. As a protection, a very small quantity—about a teaspoonful—of poisoned rolled oats should be placed in small containers at different places within the rose covers. The poison preparation may be made as follows:—Mix one-eighth of powdered strychnine and one-eighth ounce of baking soda and sift the mixture thoroughly over one quart of rolled oats, stirring until an even distribution is secured. Warm the mixture thoroughly in an oven and sprinkle over it six tablespoonfuls of melted beef fat. When cool, it is ready for use. Keep it out of the way of poultry and other domestic animals.

WAX PLUCKING ECONOMIC

One of the reasons for the popular adoption of the wax plucking of poultry is that the process is not an expensive one. Recovery of 95 per cent. of the wax—a figure which can be realized without much difficulty—means a loss of about one pound of wax in the dressing of forty average birds. The reclaimed wax may be used repeatedly. The reclaiming operation consists in simply melting down the pieces of wax, allowing the mass of wax and feathers to get quite hot, and then straining. A broad-bladed pliable knife, or even a flat stick, can be used to press the larger part of the residual wax out of feathers, pins, and other extraneous matter left in the bottom of the strainer. Slight changes do occur in the wax on long usage, but these will not be serious, states the bulletin recently issued on the use of wax in the plucking of poultry, and the farmer-operator will be able to use the wax almost indefinitely. Repeated melting and straining of the wax removes most of the dirt and keeps the mixture comparatively sterile. As the wax is used up, fresh wax may be added to keep up the volume. The bulletin may be obtained from the Publicity and Extension Branch, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

WINTER PROTECTION FOR ROSES

By Lance Corporal

The succesful wintering of roses in Eastern Canada constitutes a difficult problem. In fact, winter losses are frequently so great as to discourage many amateur growers, who otherwise would be enthusiastic rose growers.

Experiments conducted over a period of years at the Experimental Station, Frederickton, New Brunswick, have indicated that these losses can be produced to a minimum if certain precautionary measures are taken. It must be borne in mind that the successful wintering of roses is dependent upon the interaction of a number of factors, all of which are important.

In the first place, it is necessary to have a vigorous, well-grown bush with the wood well ripened before the onset of winter. This implies the planting of the bush in a favourable location followed by proper fertilization and cultivation practice. This practice should be such as to promote a vigorous growth in the early summer followed by a slackening of growth in midsummer and a thorough ripening of wood in the fall. Nitrogenous fertilizers should not be applied after the first week in August and artificial watering should also be gradually reduced to a minimum. Heavy fertilization in the early summer is advisable in order to promote a vigorous growth. Small bushes, which have made a very weak growth during the summer, are much more susceptible to winter injury than large vigorous bushes, providing the wood is well ripened.

After the bushes are properly grown, it is then necessary to give them suitable winter protection. This can best be done by hilling up each individual bush to a height of at least eight inches with soil, filling in the intervening space with manure or some other form of litter.

The WOMAN'S ANGLE
by NANCY HART

New in the market are baby clothes in slip-on styles that are claimed to save 48 per cent time in dressing the infant.

* * *

And rubber panties—laxtex, really—for the baby. They'll stretch to nine times their normal size without damage.

* * *

And a new style diaper that is form fitting, avoids the use of pins, and ties gently about the baby's waist. They're at Chicago's merchandise mart.

* * *

When you're preparing hamburger steak, frequently so delicious, and yet inexpensive, add half a cup of milk to a pound of meat and assure yourself your cakes will be juicy. Cook one side and season. Turn and season while cooking instead of mixing the seasoning beforehand. It makes a difference.

* * *

Ella Gardner of the Agriculture Department's extension service after travelling far and wide throughout the country, maintains that farm women are not only as well dressed, as cultured and as poised as city women, but better informed on the political situation and current events. Her extension work lies principally in the field of recreational pursuits.

* * *

In the days when you and I were very, very young, there was usually a "Sunday best" outfit in the closet on week days, and we wore older shoes and darned stockings, to school . . . That's changed considerably, these days, and I rather wonder what lessons our children are getting that will take the place of that "ace in the hole" feeling of conservation? That something set aside for a rainy day?

* * *

Rings to match bracelets and clips in the new catalin jewelry is a feature of the winter costume jewelry line.

* * *

If, when your soup is about ready to serve it seems too salty, add from half a cup to a whole cup of raw sliced potatoes to the soup, and let it stand ten to fifteen minutes. Remove the potatoes which absorb the saltiness and serve.

Treasurer's Sale of Lands For Taxes, 1935

United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

TO WIT:

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT issued by the Warden of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, under the Seal of the said United Counties bearing date the Sixteenth day of August, 1935, and to me directed commanding me to levy on the lands mentioned in the following list, for all arrears of taxes due respectively thereon, together with my lawful costs, I hereby give notice that unless the said arrears of taxes and costs be sooner paid, I shall at the hereinafter mentioned date, time and place, proceed to sell by public auction so much of the said lands as may be sufficient to discharge the taxes and lawful costs of sale. All lands are patented.

For Stormont Tax Sale—District No. 1, Court House, Cornwall, Ontario, December 11th, 1935, at one o'clock p.m.
For Dundas Tax Sale—District No. 2, Town Hall, Winchester, Ontario, December 12th, 1935, at one o'clock, p.m.
For Glengarry Tax Sale—District No. 3, Town Hall, Alexandria, Ontario, December 13th, 1935, at one o'clock, p.m.

Published in the Ontario Gazette, September 7th, October 5th, November 2nd, 1935.

DUNDAS COUNTY

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

Con.	Lot	Acres	Years	Arrears	Costs	Total	Parties Assessed
1	F. Pt. 10	28	1930-33	$ 159.46	$ 5.57	$ 165.03	Walter McGibbon
1	E 1-4 22	50	1930-33 incl.	438.04	12.53	450.57	A. M. Salmon
1	F. Pt. 36	1½	1930-4 incl.	133.44	4.92	138.36	John Coir
1	F. Pt. 36	¾	1932-4	37.99	2.53	40.52	Thos. Cleland
2	(N. Pt. 2	78)					
3	(F. Pt. 2	8)	1931	71.13	3.36	74.49	Frank Cramer
2	F. Pt. 17	120	1931-2	139.59	5.07	144.66	James Swerdfeger
3	(N. Pt. 37	11)					
3	(West Commons	4)	1932-3-4	24.07	2.18	26.25	Frank Hutt
4	2	200	1931-3-4	256.19	7.98	264.17	Leonard Gallinger
4	W ½ 21	100	1929-34 incl.	Bal. 139.67	5.07	144.74	R. F. Rodger.
6	W½ 1	100	1930-34 incl.	43.53	2.67	46.20	Jennie Mattice
6	F. Pt. 9	160	1930-34 incl.	132.42	4.89	137.31	D. C. McMillan Estate
6	F. Pt. 19	1	1931-34 incl.	32.38	2.39	34.77	Wm. Baker
7	N. Pt. East Commons	25	1931-3-4	29.13	2.31	31.44	Mary Featherston Estate
8	N. Pt. 32		1931-34 incl.	172.14	5.88	178.02	J. D. Stewart

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

1	W½ 17	100	1932-33	278.35	8.55	287.40	Thos. & Ed. Flynn
3	Pt. 10	3	1930-3-4	85.03	3.71	88.74	Clifford Summers
3	E½ of W½ 24	40	1932-3-4	166.60	5.75	172.35	Martin McGowan
7	W½ 11	100	1932-3-4	375.39	10.96	386.35	David Lavine.
7	N. W. ¼ 13	50	1932	39.22	2.56	41.78	Jos. Lefebvre
8	N½ of E⅛ Lot 1	12½	1929-34 incl.	135.24	4.96	140.20	Herman Billings
8	W¼ 2	50	1929-34	303.86	9.18	313.04	Wm. Billings
8	Pt. 3	2	1929-34 incl.	36.31	2.49	38.80	Mrs. Moses Strader
(9	E½ 3	100)					
(9	S½ 4	100)	1931-2-4	1038.75	27.55	1066.28	J. J. Black
(9	W⅞ 5	175)					
9	S. W. ¼ 16	50	1930-34 incl.	389.51	11.32	400.83	David Moquin
10	Pt. 18	⅛	1932	84.33	3.69	88.02	Harold Faulkner
11	Pt. 18	⅛	1932-33	64.54	3.19	67.73	Curtis Forrester
11	Pt. 23	¾	1931-34 incl.	44.55	2.69	47.24	Robert Brown
11	Pt. 23	9¾	1930-2-3	93.68	3.92	97.60	Joseph Rombough

TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

1	S. Pt. E½ 1	76	1929-33 incl.	699.82	19.08	718.90	Mrs. W. Barnard
1	C. Pt. 1	48	1931-33 incl.	237.94	7.53	245.47	Solomon Barkley.
1	Cottage 25		1930-31	17.44	2.02	19.46	Dr. P. McIntosh
1½	S. Pt. W½ of 29, S E¼ 30	75	1930-31	151.57	5.37	156.94	Earl Collison
5	S. Pt. W½ 31	8	1930-1-3	45.76	2.72	48.48	Sarah McIntosh

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

2	Pt. 8	¼	1930-1-4	52.40	2.89	55.29	Reuben Collison
2	Pt. 8	2	1930-34 incl.	71.14	3.36	74.50	Melvin Locke
3	N. Pt. 9)	33					
3	NE Pt. 10)	5	1931	134.20	4.94	139.14	Sidney Sears
4	Pt. E½ 14	75	1931-32	223.57	7.17	230.74	W. R. Crowder
4	W½ 17	99	1929-34 incl.	944.75	24.20	968.95	David Mulloy
4	W½ of E½ 22	50	1931	106.04	4.23	110.27	Robert Gwynn
5	W½ 1	98	1931-3-4	102.50	4.14	106.64	James Tracey
8	E½ 14	100	1930-1-3-4	1098.14	26.33	1124.47	Angus Blaine
9	Pt. 7	½	1931-34 incl.	95.72	3.97	99.69	W. B. Barkley
9	N½ 16	100	1929-34 incl.	333.67	9.92	343.59	Andrew Bilow
10	W½ 12	100	1929-34 incl.	263.25	8.16	271.41	Dan Billings
10	N½ 22	100	1929-31	172.09	5.88	177.97	Hugh Raney
11	E½ 2	100	1930-34 incl.	617.15	17.01	634.16	Mary E. Torrance
11	E½ 9	100	1931-32	203.27	6.66	209.93	Harvey Kerr
11	W½ 12	100	1929-34 incl.	374.99	10.95	385.94	Harry Simzer
11	13	200	1929-34 incl.	654.34	15.44	669.78	John Woods
12	S. W. ¼ 10	40	1931-34 incl.	132.41	4.89	137.30	Archie Clark.
12	W½ 11	50	1929	84.24	3.69	87.93	Geo. Carlyle

VILLAGE OF CHESTERVILLE

Street	Block	Lot	Acres	Years	Arrears	Costs	Total	Parties Assessed
Main	NW side	N 130	¼	1927-34 incl.	326.62	9.75	336.37	Mrs. Chas. Devanny Est.
Howard	0	17-18-19	⅜	1927-34 incl.	102.40	4.14	106.54	F. C. Clement
Howard	0	22-23	½	1928-34 incl.	51.05	2.86	53.91	Frank Perrault
Howard	0	21		1931-34	14.40			Edward Perrault
Howard	0	11.13	⅜	1927-34 incl.	bal. 64.22	3.19	67.41	Heber Hooks Estate
Church	E	20	⅛	1931-34 incl.	bal. 93.91	3.93	97.84	Mrs. A. E. Armour
Howard	0	32	⅛	1931-34 incl.	14.40	1.94	16.34	Leslie Cass

VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

Ford	S side	H 1	1-5	1930-31	97.73	4.02	101.75	Milton Gilson
Con. 1	Pt. 23		10	1931	13.11	1.91	15.02	Angus Brontmier
College	VIII	Pt. 26		1930-2-3-4	48.44	2.79	51.23	Edward Roberts
Victoria	S. Pt. D.	D. 5		1931-32	173.52	5.92	179.44	Robert Cooper
King	Y E	Pt. 2		1931-2-3-4	728.22	19.79	748.01	Robert Cooper

VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

Cor. Main & Locke	Bl. 96 lot 3, 4, 10		1931	273.36	8.41	281.77	Mrs. K. M. McGannon
St. Lawrence	N½ 27 47-48		1931-34 incl.	119.93	4.58	124.51	Albert Becker
Augusta	41	3	1931-3-4	bal. 55.32	2.96	58.28	Mrs. Ellen Stewart
Pt. S. C.	N. R.	28	1929-34 incl.	1086.11	28.73	1114.84	C. W. McLean
Church	6	11-43-44	1930-31	153.69	5.42	159.11	Martha & Simeon Beckstead
Gravel Road	9	2	1929-32	119.75	4.57	124.32	Martha & Simon Beckstead
Gravel Road	98	1	1929-30-32	247.81	7.78	255.59	Martha & Simon Beckstead
Gravel Road	20	15-16-17-21	1931-32	130.42	4.84	135.26	M. & S. Beckstead
Union	97	22	1930-2-3-4	149.71	5.32	155.03	Dr. J. S. Goodfellow
Fifth	36	Pt. 26	1932	21.96	2.13	24.09	Frank Hutt
St. Lawrence	26	37	1932-3-4	64.34	3.19	67.53	Myrtle Gamble
Union	96	8-9-15	1932-33	14.33	1.94	16.27	John Hartley

A. K. MacMILLAN, Treasurer.

Cornwall, Ont., August 16th, 1935. **United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.**

"THE WINCHESTER PRESS"

JAS. H. ROSS, Editor and Proprietor.

The Press has a guaranteed circulation of over 1000 in Dundas and adjoining counties. It was established in the year 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 1150 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 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 column. If for issues without changes 25c per inch. Any advt. inserted for less than six mos. at above rates.

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

1935 NOVEMBER 1935

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1935

POPPY DAY

Poignant reminder of those spacious days of glory and of grieving, "Poppy Day" once more recurs to prompt the citizens of this country in the duties they have inherited from the past generation. To Canadian Youth in this year of grace, the deep-red petals of the Poppy may not carry the same significance they bore to the youth of fifteen years ago. The symbolism of sacrifice with which the Poppy has become charged is something to which the present generation succeeds only through the wistful memories of the aging men who fought their Country's battles, who suffered privations, endured long agonies and finally triumphed amid surroundings carpeted with poppies.

To wear this humble emblem on Poppy Day is to proclaim that amid all the jangling confusion through which this country is striving valiantly to penetrate, the heart and mind are nevertheless attuned to a sense of homage due to those men whose peace inspired 600,000 Canadians to offer themselves for service between 1914 and 1918; of that number more than 60,000 found graves in France and Belgium, and it is over those graves that the Poppy blows in perennial bloom.

The numbered dead were not strangers. They were young Canadians, filled even as the youth of to-day is filled, with the joy of living. So also were the 170,000 men who in 1934 bear upon their bodies the marks and scars of war—the disabled ex-service men who suffered disablement on behalf of Canada.

To manifest that proud recognition of their place in this Country, to mark that tribute which is their due, Poppy Day has been set aside in order that all may join in recalling the Great Sorrow.

The blood-red emblems distributed throughout Canada by the Canadian Legion's vast volunteer organization are the product of disabled veterans, men striving to maintain themselves in the Vetcraft Shops administered by the Dominion Government. To purchase a Poppy is a small thing. For every citizen to do so is a big thing. Let us all wear a Poppy on Poppy Day.

THE QUESTION OF CHURCH ATTENDANCE

Now that the motoring season is about over, our churches will likely find that there is an increase in attendance from Sunday to Sunday. During recent years there has been a noticeable decline in the number of people who attend church service during the summer months. In commenting on this condition in a recent editorial, the Bowmanville Statesman says:

"We agree that there are plenty of people in the churches who might better be outside the church. There are those non-church goers who make the claim that there are just as many people who never go to church as do. That may be true in a sense, but attendance at church is a means of publicly giving thanks for benefits received at His hands, and non-attendance suggests that whatever benefits one has received they do not care to show their appreciation by joining in the service of worship and thanksgiving.

"Just so long as people hold on to this attitude, that people are just as good whether or not they attend the church just so long will the church be judged in that light. There is no doubt, and even skeptics will admit it, that Christianity contains all necessary ideals to a happy and contented world. Just so long as people will not publicly support Christianity and all it means, by attendance at church, and financial support of its social and missionary undertakings, will the church continue to be withheld from its rightful place in world affairs."

There is no greater enemy of progress in any institution than indifference, and until Christian people generally realize that the Church requires their unqualified support, a correct solution of its difficulties will not be realized.

THE PROPOSED SANATARIUM

The proposal, submitted to the Counties' Council at the last session, that a tubercular sanatarium be erected to serve patients suffering from that disease residing in the counties of Stormont Dundas and Glengarry, is a commendable one. The question of administration, should the proposed sanatarium become a reality, is however, an entirely different matter.

Experience has taught us that where public money is expended it is wise to have the project controlled by representatives of the people. In this respect the proposed sanatarium should be no exception. The United Counties would no doubt be well advised to entertain the idea of erecting a hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis, but where taxes are imposed in order to raise funds with which to carry out the project, the Council would also be wise in retaining control of the hospital.

The imposition of taxes and collection of public money were never instituted for the purpose of either supporting or maintaining privately owned or controlled institutions or enterprses, and the case in question should not be permitted to establish a precedent.

If a sanatarium be built, let it be done by public funds and the administration conducted by a board of governors responsible to the Counties Council who, as individuals, are representatives of the people.

CHILDREN WITH MATCHES

Now that the time has come when children are confined to the home, barns and other buildings while at play, rather than out of doors, it is well to remind parents to keep matches out of reach, for bad fires have been known to result from children getting hold of a few loose matches.

It would be time well spent, if parents gave lessons on the dangers attached to the handling of matches to their young sons and daughters. Much misery and regret have been occasioned through a fire resulting from their careless use by children and after all, as one magistrate recently pointed out, parents must be prepared to accept much of the blame in such cases. It is criminal negligence to allow young children access to a box of matches and parents would do well to keep that thought in mind as cold weather approaches.

Give a man a job. The time of year has come when every householder has numerous tasks to perform before winter sets in. The garden requires attention; screens must be stored away; storm windows put in place; refuse cleaned from the cellar. Give the matter attention for there is any number of men who would appreciate a day's work at this particular season.

STRIKES CAR; LEG BROKEN

Ray Christie, two and a half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christie, of Oxford Township, was injured on Saturday morning shortly after eleven o'clock when he was struck by a car driven by Richard Conn of Oxford township. Examination showed that the left leg had been broken close to the hip and Dr. G. D. Gordon ofr Kemptville placed the leg in a cast. The child was playing with other children on the side of the road and apparently ran into the car. It is possible the child will be taken later for an X-ray examination.

HONOR WOMAN PASTOR'S EIGHTIETH BIRTHDAY

Many friends of Rev. Mary C. Whitney, pastor of the W. M. Church of N. Willow Grove, U. S. A., gathered on Tuesday evening of last week to help celebrate her eightieth birthday. It was a very happy occasion indeed and will live long in the memory of those hymns were sung, "The Ninety and present. Some beautiful illustrated Nine," by Mr. Fred Tinsley and "Coming Home" by a ladies' trio. Another special number "Dearer Than All" was sung by the Kenschaft trio.

The main speaker of the evening was Rev. Carrie Hazzard of Camden. She brought a stirring message from the text "Righteousness Exalted a Nation, but Sin is a Reproach to Any People." The speaker cited the moral decline of atheistic France with her history of sixty revolutions and of suffering Russia and her God rejecting program. In thrilling tones the speaker threw out the challenge "will America follow in their steps or in the footsteps of our God-fearing pioneers?" She drew a graphic word picture of the old-fashioned home with its family altar and plead for a return of the individual to the faith of our fathers.

Rev. Mrs. Whitney read a verse from the hymn "Amazing Grace."

"Thru many dangers, toils and snares
I have already come;
'Tis Grace has brought me safe thus far
And Grace will lead me Home."

and said that for sixty years she has walked day by day with God, who has never failed her. She pleaded for the best birthday gift of all, some one to bow at the altar of prayer and after an earnest plea by Rev. Boughey, pastor of the church, her desire was granted.

A beautiful descriptive picture done by artist H. Willard Ortlip of an aged pilgrim wending her way home, was presented during the singing of the hymn "The Shining Pathway."—Willow Grove Guide.

BLUE NATURE'S WARNING THAT POISON IS PRESENT

Did you ever eat anything which was blue? If you did, you are probably dead unless you took the precaution of having a doctor right at hand, asserts a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why is there no blue food? The answer is because blue is nature's warning sign of poison.

The same warning applies to indigo and violet. You find these colors on the skin of a few fish, such as wasse, and of several fruits, but only on the skin, not on the pulp of the meat. Methylated spirit is colored that way for a warning, and so is deadly nightshade.

White sunlight splits up into a band of seven colors, the hues of the rainbow, but few people can see more than five of them in a rainbow. The band of seven colors is arranged as follows:
Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet.

Red, orange and yellow, and those produced by mixing them, are known as warm colors. They are seen in sunshine, fire, blood, flesh, skin and hair.

The same is true of the blood, flesh, skin, and coat of all the higher animals, of the trees in autumn, the harvest, and the vintage. There are a few green foods, but speaking generally, everything which is good to eat or safe to drink is colored from the red end of the spectrum.

HOW THE LIBRARY HELPS YOUR TOWN

1. Completes its educational equipment, carrying on and giving permanent value to the work of the schools.

2. Gives the children of all classes a chance to know and love the best in literature. Without a public library such a chance is limited to the very few.

3. Minimizes the sale and reading of vicious literature in the community, thus promoting mental and moral health.

4. Effects a saving in money to every reader in the community. Through the library every reader in the town can secure at a given cost from 100 to 1,000 times the material for reading or study that he could secure by acting individually.

5. Adds to the material value of property. Real estate agents in the suburbs of large cities never fail to advertise the presence of a library, if there be one, as giving added value to the lots or houses they have for sale.

6. Appealing to all classes, sects and degrees of intelligence, it is a strong unifying factor in the life of a town.

ANKLE CUT BY AXE

Donald Dangerfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Dangerfield of Oxford Mills received a bad gash on his left ankle recently when he was struck by an axe while felling timber. An artery was severed, also a tendon and a wound inflicted some four inches long. Dr. G. D. Gordon attended the injured man and put five stitches in the cut which was just below the ankle. Mr. Dangerfield was working at Newmanville at the time for the MacMaster Lumber Company.

TEACHING THE CHILD FIRE PREVENTION

The child of today is the citizen of tomorrow. In a comparatively short space of time, our children will be the home builders and business men and women of the nation; the responsibility will soon be theirs of directing its destiny and of bearing our torch of civilization onward. We cannot prepare them too well for this great purpose. The progress that may be made in our and their day toward the ultimate goal of human happiness will depend largely upon how much we teach them of what is good, helpful and progressive.

You, no doubt, know about the little things which start big fires. Many of the causes are simple things and are not too complex or difficult for the child to understand. Children cannot be taught the simple fundamentals of life too young. The younger they are, the more plastic their minds, and the more receptive to truth. To make them understand requires meeting their minds with child thought and language. The failure of so many, even of teachers in the schools, to teach children successfully is because they try to teach a five year old child in fifty year old language and thought. Another reason for failure is because of a lack of love for the child. To love a small child is instinctively to influence it. The child just as instinctively shuns those who do not love it.

Now while they are eagerly grasping every fragment of knowledge which comes to them, and while their ways are being moulded into life-long habits, commence the teaching of fire prevention. Teach them the dangers of heat, that is, stoves close to wood walls or ceilings, or of oils when mixed with cotton or other fibres and hence of furniture polishes and other things which contain oils. Keep on teaching them until they understand, not necessarily why, but that these and many other simple things if misused or neglected become dangerous hazards which might harm or destroy them.

The most opportune time for teaching fire danger to children is in the impressionable or plastic age during the lowest grades of school. After that time it becomes increasingly difficult to genuinely impress them; the older they become the more stereotyped are their habits and when they reach the absent minded age, they are hopeless. If you have small children, you are vitally interested for you want to know that they are safe from danger of fire. So begin at once to teach them the safe way and continue until you feel that they are competent to care for themselves.—News Argus.

VERNON SCHOOL SECTION HOLDS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

A largely attended Hallowe'en party was held in the school at Vernon on Wednesday evening last when the people of the school section gathered to enjoy an evening's entertainment. The school was gay with Hallowe'en decorations and a very clever witch impersonated by Miss Irma Allin, added to the fun. The newly installed electric lights were much appreciated. Prizes were awarded in various classes after which a program was put on under the direction of the teacher, Mr. Lloyd Lemoine. Games and contests were also enjoyed after which refreshments were served.

MRS. W. H. LOCKE

There passed away at her home at Irena on Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, a much respected resident of Matilda Township in the person of Mrs. W. H. Locke, following a long period of failing health.

Deceased, a daughter of the late Oliver Smyth and his wife, Elida Marselis, was born on Jan. 3rd, 1867. She received her education at the Public School of S. S. No. 7, Matilda, and the Morrisburg High School where she received a second-class teacher's certificate. Later she attended the Ottawa Normal School and secured a permanent certifiate.

She taught school a number of years and on July 10th, 1902, married W. H. Locke, of Irena, who predeceased her by several years.

The funeral, which was largely attended, was held at her late home, the service being conducted by Rev. S. T. Burman, of Dundela, assisted by Rev. S. T. Burman, of Dundela, assisted by Rev. Mr. Adey, of Williamsburg. Interment was made in the family plot in Brinston cemetery.,

Of her family there are only three surviving sisters, Mrs. T. E. Freeland and Mrs. A. C. Ford, of Vancouver, and one brother, George Smith, of Matilda. Several nieces and nephews, as well as a large circle of friends, also mourn her loss.

COMPANY INCORPORATED

Incorporators of Percival Plow & Metal Works, Limited, given a Dominion charter, with capital of $50,000 and head office at Merrickville, are Joseph J. Harold, John W. Long, and Edward A. M. Edson, three Montreal advocates.

CHANGE AT MORRISBURG

Harry D. Pyper, of Morrisburg, who has been manager of the brewery warehouse there since its establishment, has been replaced by Ganzemar Barkley, of Elma. Mr. Barkley took over the position on Saturday.

GOLDEN WEDDING OF LOCAL INTEREST

A chain of events, that led up to a golden wedding anniversary in Santa Cruz, Calif., on Oct. 20, 1935, may be said to have started in the late '60's when Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bellingham left Bates' Corners (now Winchester) to make their home in California. Their account of the West inspired their relatives and by 1870 W. J. Mulloy and his sister, Margaret, and brother, Geo. R. Mulloy, had decided to try their fortunes there. Margaret married James Beatty, also a Canadian, and a brother of the late Sam G. Beatty of Belleville, whose copy books were once used extensively in the Ontario schools. In 1882 Miss Maude E. Mulloy visited Mrs. Beatty and ere long became the bride of John H. Boekenoogen, a prominent business man of Gonzales, Calif. That was 50 years ago, and the intervening years have dealt kindly with Mr. and Mrs. Boekenoogen. Not only are they well and happy, but every one of their seven children and all five of their grandchildren were present to celebrate the golden wedding anniversary, and to make it more interesting, the same clergyman who officiated at their marriage fifty years before, the Rev. E. J. Inwood, D.D., of Long Beach, was present, and repeated the marriage ceremony, the bride wearing her wedding dress of long ago.

Fully two hundred called to extend good wishes on Oct. 20. Among them were, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lazier and son, John K. Lazier, of Gonzales, Calif., Mrs. Ida Mulloy and daughters, Mary and Helen, and sons, George and Fred, all of San Francisco.

And as if to complete the circle, there were also present two double cousins of Mrs. Boekenoogen, two grand-daughters of Mrs. Clemmie Redmond-Bellingham, above mentioned viz., Mrs. Minnie Yale and her sister, Miss Lettie Roe. On the paternal side they were grand-daughters also of Mary Mulloy Roe—a sister of the late Geo. Mulloy, father of Mrs. Boekenoogen.

It was a very happy event; the home was beautiful with autumn flowers in all shades of gold. The gifts were numerous and many letters and cards were received from absent friends. Their friends in Winchester hope that Mr. and Mrs. Boekenoogen may be spared many more years.

SECTION FOREMAN RETIRES

William Empey has been superannuated as C. N. R. section foreman at Iroquois after 38 years of service. To mark the event Mr. Empey was presented with a travelling bag by his fellow workmen.

People Want To Live!
Like To Live!
and Do Live!

SEVEN OUT OF EVERY TEN ARE LIVING AT THE AGE OF 60.

What hope have you for Peace and Security in later years?

Let us tell you how you can arrange to have $50 a month for Life at age 60.

E. R. SUMMERS,
General Insurance Agent
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We Write all Lines of Insurance.

Good Buys For Good Buyers At
"THE BIG STORE"
A Dollar Saved Is A Dollar Earned

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE!
MISSES'
Black Calf Oxfords
Medium Heel—Sizes 11 to 2
Priced At Only
$2.00 pr.

50c per pair
MEN'S
Fancy Wool Socks
Variety, Quality and Beauty — We have them all. See Our New Stock.
50c pr.

GENT'S
Scotch Plaid Scarves
50c to $2.00 each

LADIES' GLOVES
FINE JERSEY CLOTH, FANCY CUFFS, FLEECE LINED.
Colors—Gray and Brown
$1.00 pair
BLACK WITH WHITE POINTS
80c pair

MEN'S "GLEN ALLAN"
CAPS $1.00 each

Here's Real Value!
PURE WOOL
Motor Rugs
60 x 72 Inch—Plaid Effect in Gray, Well Napped Fringed Ends. Can also be used as a Bed Throw.
$5.00 each

TWO NEW LINES OF
Men's & Young Men's
SUITS
MADE OF FINE PURE WOOL WORSTED IN BROWN AND NAVY
When we tell you they are "PROGRESS BRAND" You know they are High Class
Sizes 37 to 40
$19.00

LIGHT GRAY—PURE WOOL
SHIRTING FLANNEL
MADE IN ENGLAND
28 Inches Wide
55c yd.

"KAUFMAN"
RELIABLE CANADIAN MADE
RUBBER FOOTWEAR
WOMEN'S RAIN OVERS
Various Heels
75c pr.
MEN'S HEAVY PLAIN OVERS
Full Fitters
85c pr.
DOME FASTENER GOLOSHES
Misses $1.30 pair
Women's $1.50
MEN'S HEAVY "SNAG-PROOF" RUBBERS
Solid Heel—Roll Edge Sole
$2.00 pr.

MEN'S EXTRA QUALITY
Gray Felt Spats
$1.00 pr.

12-4
Flannelette Blankets
Assorted Colors
PLAIN $2.35 pair
PLAID $2.40

"FROST-KING"
WEATHER STRIP
Made of Good Quality Brown Rubberized Duck
4c per ft.

"VULCAN"
CANADA'S OUTSTANDING
ANTI-FREEZE
$1.25 gal.
Used Clear—No Water Required

"Eveready Prestone"
ANTI-FREEZE
$3.95 per gal.
Usually mixed 50-50 with water, and One Filling lasts all winter

SOFT—PLIABLE
Rope Halter Shanks
Half Inch Size
2 For 35c
9-16 HAND BRAIDED 25c Each

Cream Separator Oil
QUART CANS 35c

EXTRA VALUE SINGLE
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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Rev Charles E. Dunn

EZEKIEL

Lesson for November 10th. Ezekiel 33:7-16.

Golden Text: *Romans* 14:12.

The majority of Jews interpreted the exile as a complete disaster. It certainly gave the popular religion a rude blow, for the temptation to bow down to the Babylonian gods became strong. But a devoted few remained true to the old faith under the new skies. Ezekiel was the leader of this group. What had brought a loss of faith to others meant a gain of faith to him. If there had been no captivity, he would have remained a priest. The exile made him one of the greatest of the prophets.



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

What is the message of this heroic figure with his strange visions by the river Chebar? First of all, Ezekiel is the prophet of the individual soul. While Isaiah and Jeremiah bore in their hearts the sorrows of the whole people, Ezekiel addressed troubled individuals. With the national hopes enkindled under Josiah dashed to pieces, it was necessary for the prophet to herald an individual message.

The grandeur of Ezekiel's book is the importance it gives to the lonely human soul. Personal responsibility for personal sins is Ezekiel's favorite teaching. Consider the famous 18th chapter with its ringing declaration, "The soul that sinneth, it shall die." Men, the prophet insists, must look to themselves, and not to their ancestors.

Secondly, Ezekiel is the prophet of the church. There are many chapters on the restored church in Zion, to be governed by the prince of David's house. And the necessity of pastoral care is prominent. The virtue of shepherding is continually brought to the front in Ezekiel's sermons.

Thus Ezekiel's visions make a fine book for preachers. But it is a splendid volume also for the folk in the pews. We need to be strong churchmen, to feel that the sheep scattered abroad must be gathered, in this "cloudy and dark day," into one fold, under one shepherd, even him who was both Son of Man and Son of God.

METCALFE RED CROSS

The third meeting of the Maple Leaf Junior Red Cross Society was held in the senior room of the Metcalfe junior school with a large attendance and the president, Kenneth Johnston, in the chair. The meeting opened with community singing led by Delmar Morrison followed by a number of recitations and songs, after which a health talk was given by the president.

PAYNE-SUDDABY

A very pretty autumn wedding took place on Saturday forenoon at Inkerman United Church Manse, when Hazel Marguerite, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Suddaby, of Heckston, was united in marriage to Norman Earl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Payne, of Heckston. Rev. R. C. McConnell officiated. Witnesses for the contracting parties were Mr. and Mrs. Amos Swerdfeger, of Vancamp. The young couple will reside at Vancamp.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS P. S. REPORT

For September and October

Senior Room

Sr. IV—Grace Carkner 81, Vivian Casselman 80, Lois Patterson 78, Graham Casselman 78, Lyle Thompson 75, Mahlon McIntosh 75, Bert Casselman 74, Jack McIntosh 71, Douglas McIntosh 71, Ralph McIntosh 70, Duane Henderson 52.

Jr. IV—Pauline McIntosh 72, Doris Coons 66, Ruth McIntosh 52, Clifford Casselman 40.

Sr. III—Denzil Robinson 86, Annie Hess 82, Viola Casselman 79, David Patterson 78, Russell Carkner 74, Lorne Ball 73, Basil Casselman 72, Wilmer Munro 70.

Jr. IV—Helen McIntosh 82, Jack Munro 81, Doris Casselman 79, Ray Thompson 72, Harold Ball 69, Audrey Kirkwood 66, Doris Casselman 65, Jean Smith 61, Bobbie Casselman 55.

Number on Roll—32.

J. H. Potter, Principal.

Junior Room

Sr. II—George McIntosh, Warren Holmes, Lee McIntosh.

Jr. II—Gordon McIntosh, Joan Whitteker, Raymond McIntosh, Basil Summers, Shirley Coons, Helen Clark, Beatrice Bolton, Douglas Patterson, Percy Casselman, Irene Thompson, Dorothy Kirkwood.

Class I—D'Arcy Hess, Jean Henderson, Lois Munro, Lloyd Allison, Norma Bolton.

Primers—Betty McIntosh, Sybil Morrow and Clair Henderson equal, Billie Whitteker, Keith Jacobs, Bruce Patterson, Malcolm Steele.

Beginners—Hubert Hess, Elmore McIntosh, Keith Munro, Opal Summers and Roy Summers and Melba Casselman equal, Mary Bolton, Stanley Robinson, Reginald Nesbitt, Evelyn Thompson.

Number on Roll—36.

V. McIntosh, Teacher.

VERNON W. I.

A very successful Hallowe'en tea and money shower was held in the Vernon hall under the auspices of the Women's Institute on Thursday last. The event was well attended the guests being received by Mrs. Lindsay Allen and Mrs. Willard Acres. The hall was attractive with Hallowe'en lanterns and garlands and the tea tables were centred with yellow marigolds in black vases.

During the afternoon community singing was enjoyed, led by Mrs. Crerar, also two contests were conducted and were won by Mrs. Murray Porteous and Miss Doris Dempsey. Mrs. James Cameron won a lucky chair prize.

At the tea hour six ladies in Halloween aprons and caps, namely Mrs. Duff Crerar, Miss Katie McAndrew, Mrs. Gilbert Stoodley, Mrs. Murray Porteous, Mrs. Lloyd Lemoine and Mrs. Irvine Dalgleish assisted in serving the refreshments.

The success of the afternoon was largely due to the committees in charge, hall and decoration Miss Anna Crerar and Mrs. Briggs; refreshments, Mrs. Howard Porteous and Mrs. Bowman; entertainment, Mrs. Stoodley, Mrs. Hill and Miss Ida Campbell; advertising, Mrs. Irvine Dalglish.

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WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Monday night, October 28th, the annual meeting of the Winchester Springs Branch of the Bible Society was held in the Wesleyan Church, with the local president, Mr. Cecil McIntosh, in the chair. Rev. Mr. Robinson then took charge of the meeting. After singing Onward Christian Soldiers, Rev. Crawford read the scripture lesson from the 17th Psalm and also lead in prayer. Mrs. Frank Nesbitt and Miss Winnie Ball rendered a duet which was greatly enjoyed by all. Rev. W. F. Crawford then spoke briefly of the good work being done by the Bible Society in placing bibles in so many homes. He then showed some interesting lantern slides. Rev. Mr. Robin voiced the appreciation of those present for the very enjoyable lecture given by Rev. Mr. Crawford, after which the election of officers took place.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. C. Robinson spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and family and Mrs. O. Casselman took tea on Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntosh and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston McIntosh and son spent the week end with the latter's sister in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Walter Kinkade and mother at Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and family spent Sunday with Mrs. A. Coleman and family at Toyes Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gough, of Kemptville, spent the day recently with Mr. and Mrs. A. Bailey and family.

Mr and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh and Miss Orien, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. Reveler, of Winchester, motored to Cornwall on Saturday and spent the day with friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey, Mr. Jay Bailey and Miss Mary Bailey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Donley at Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barkley and sons, of Dixon's, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh and family.

Mr. Thos. Holmes returned to his home Tueday afternoon from Cornwall hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cunningham and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley spent one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison and sons took tea Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fawcett, near Inkerman.

STRADERS' HILL

Many from here attended the anniversary supper at Dundela United church on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Foster attended the reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Dundela, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. William McMcQuaig whose marriage took place recently.

Miss Doris Cooper spent Wednesday with Miss Olive Strader.

Mr. Pat Houlahan of Toyes Hill spent Thursday evening at Mr. Guy Strader's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foster of Morrisburg, spent Friday with Mrs. Blanche Hanson.

Mrs. Cecil Hanson spent Friday with Mrs. Wilfred Henophy at Williamsburg.

Mr. Robert Robinson entertained the community and a number of friends from other points at a Hallowe'en Concert in the school on Friday evening. After an excellent program, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed by all.

Miss Jean Strader had tea one night this week with Miss Audrey Strader.

Mrs. Lorne Cunningham of Hamilton, has been visiting friends in this vicinity this week.

Mr. Clifford Hart, Aultsville, spent the week-end with Mr. Lyell Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert R. Strader and Miss Audrey Strader had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson at Williamsburg.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Geo. Foster is on the sick list, and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. Cecil Hanson, with friends from Williamsburg, left this week on a hunting trip.

CLOVERDALE

Miss Pearl Docksteader was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Cinnamon of Harmony last Thursday.

Miss Margaret Lamoureux, of Williamsburg, returned home Sunday to spend a while with her mother, Mrs. E. Lamoureux.

A number of the friends and neighbors spent a social evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larocque in their home last Tuesday. The evening was spent in games music and dancing and was enjoyed by all who were there.

Mrs. Eli Lamoureux and son, Cyrille, spent last Thursday in Ottawa.

Messrs. Harold Larocque and James Durant spent Sunday with friends at Cannamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Weir spent Sunday with the latter's parents near Smiths Falls.

Mr. Humphrey Hughes, of Winchester, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hughes recently.

Mrs. T. Stobo spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Porteous.

Miss Pearl Docksteader spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ken Weir.

DISTRICT NEWS

TOYES' HILL

Mrs. Lorne Cunningham of Hamilton, spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Arnold Peterson.

Miss Vera Haggerty of Grantley, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. Joseph Hunter and Miss Winnie Hunter spent Sunday with friends at Morewood.

An interesting event took place at Toyes Hill on Friday evening last when about 80 friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. Joseph Hunter in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murphy, whose marriage was solemnized recently.

About 10 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were called to the floor and Mrs. Arnold Peterson read an address, while a beautifully decorated waggon, drawn by Lucy Mae Wylie and Eldred Moore, laden with useful gifts, was presented to them.

Lunch was served and a very pleasant evening was brought to a close.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mrs. Leonard Monteith and son, David, Mrs. Gordon Monteith and daughter, Norma, Mrs. Lorne Boyd and Mrs. Nathan Farrell were down to Winchester Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fawcett, of Mountain Ridge, visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong, over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lamorie returned to their home at Bracebridge after spending the past month with her mother, Mrs. Mary Hess.

Miss C. Marshall visited Mr. and Mrs. Neil Doyle, of Hulbert, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon and family of Hulbert, visited Miss Margaret Gilroy on Sunday.

Mr. Chas Sharpe returned to his home at Winchester after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Monteith.

Mrs. Lyman Hess, of Kemptville, visited friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Cassidy were into Ottawa Thursday.

Miss Lois Monroe of Lancaster, is visiting friends here at present.

Mrs. Lyal Hess and little daughter, Norma, of Heckston, visited her sister, Mrs. Asa Scott and mother, Mrs. Minor Henderson, over the weekend.

Mrs. T. Ferguson and son and daughter, of Finch, and Mrs. Robert Thompson, called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnhart on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Campbell, of Finch, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and Mr. Bert Berry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brown and family of Kemptville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. Moore.

Mr. Wm. Barry, of Winnipeg, visited Mr. B. Barry and other relatives here last week.

Mr. Ralph Mulholland and Miss Winnifred Boyd, of Ottawa spent the week end at their homes here.

Mr .and Mrs. Roy Robertson and little son, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Urquhart.

Mr. B. Barry, Miss Maude Barry, Mr. Wm. Barry and Mr. Elgin Montgomery attended the funeral of the late Allan Barry at Smiths Falls on Friday.

Mr. Reuben Barrigar is erecting a new blacksmith shop and will soon be ready to serve the public.

Mrs. R. W. Boyd, Miss Grace Boyd and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson were up to Prescott Saturday.

Mrs. Bouck and Miss Violet VanAllen, of Mountain Station, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Barriger.

We are sorry to report Miss Margaret Jodan ill at present. Mrs. Hurley of Inkerman, is taking care of her.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Murdock and family of Osgoode Station visited his mother, Mrs. Valeria Murdock, here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham and son, John, and Mr .and Mrs. John Thorpe were out to Iroquois recently.

The anniversary services held in the United church Sunday, Nov. 3rd, were largely attended, and the chicken supper on Monday evening drew one of the largest crowds that has visited this place for some time. Rev. Mr. Morrison, of Aultsville, was the speaker at both services. Mr. Morrison was a former pastor here.

A gathering of much interest took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beggs Saturday evening, Nov. 2nd, the occasion being their 50th wedding anniversary. Their family, brothers and sisters all visited them and spent a most enjoyable evening, and at the close a very dainty supper was served. They then returned to their homes wishing Mr. and Mrs. Beggs many more years of wedded happiness.

Mr. Ralph Kenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kenney, met with painful injuries on Sunday afternoon last about one mile above the village, when he lost control of the car he was driving and was thrown to the ditch. The car is a complete wreck. At present writing, we are pleased to report Ralph is improving.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Monteith Sunday were Mrs. Chris Mellon and Lorne, Mr. and Mrs. Herb McQuaig and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Monteith.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hough and family and Mrs. F. Hummell, of Chesterville, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. N. Farrell.

Mr. and Mrs. Levere and family, Miss Doris Montgomery and Miss Lera Mellon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Graham of Kemptville were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Anson Graham.

Mr. Henry Morrow, of Prescott, is spending some time with his son, Justin Morrow.

Mrs. Joseph Lennox, of Pleasant Valley, called on her daughter, Mrs. Harry R. Murdock, on Monday.

MOUNTAIN

Mrs. Effie Marquette, of Pense, Sask., and Mrs. L. Merkley, of Inkerman, spent Thursday with Mr. Hugh Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. VanAllen were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Logan, of Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fader were Sunday guests of Miss Lulu Mulholland, of South Mountain.

Mrs. M. Christie of town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Render.

Miss Rae Derby spent the week-end at her home at Maple Ridge.

A number from town attended South Mountain anniversary services on Sunday, and supper on Monday evening.

On Friday evening the visiting teams from Chesterville and South Mountain I.O.O.F. lodges installed the officers in the Mountain lodge. A dainty banquet supper was then served to the members at the Wright Hotel. Mr. Geo. Brooks, of Chesterville, rendered several beautiful vocal solos, during the evening. A vote of thanks was moved to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wright, for their lovely supper.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Waddell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Croty, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. VanAllen.

Miss Elsie Whitley spent the week-end with her parents at Roebuck.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corker, Sr., were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Blair of Glen Stewart.

Dr. and Mrs. Armstrong of Iroquois, and Mrs. Milligan, Calgary, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hamilton Sunday afternoon.

The young people of this Congregation are practicing a pageant to be held in the church in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Bush, Mille Roche, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. John Gilmer spent Wednesday at Shanly and Spencerville.

Mr. Robert Conley of Hyndmans, did some carpenter work for Mr. Sam R. Hamilton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cowan spent Monday evening with Mr .and Mrs. Wesley Kirker.

Miss Irene Gilmer spent Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Hunter.

Mr. Sam R. Hamilton is laid up with a very sore eye, and Mr. Thomas Gilmer is suffering from a badly bruised knee.

Mr. Robert Hamilton took dinner on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hamilton.

Mrs. John A. Gilmer is spending this week at Iroquois.

Friday evening callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hamilton were, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Thorpe and son, Andrew, of Hulbert, Mr .and Mrs. Andrew Grey of Ventnor, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and Irving, of Hyndmans.

Mrs. Thomas A. Gilmer spent Friday afternoon with the Mesdames Wm. John and Hilliard Gilmer.

Mr. Ross Jeffrey took dinner on Friday with his sister, Mrs. David F. Gilmer and Mr. Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown and Donald spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and children, Marie and Preston, took tea on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bolton of Heckston.

Mr. D. Davidson spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Davidson, of Winchester.

The Misses Annie and Irene Gilmer were entertained at the homes of the Misses Hazel and Helen Cleland over the week-end at South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jas. Ellis entertained on Saturday: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellis, of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tousaw and daughter, Mary, of Ventnor, Mr .and Mrs. Harvey Brown and son, Donald, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Workman and children, Floyd and Betty, of Cardinal, took tea on Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Gilmer.

Mrs. Sam R. Hamilton and Enid and Hazel spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Irving of Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer and children, Carl and Keith, of Shanly, took dinner on Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Gilmer, and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

MOREWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner and family spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr .and Mrs. John Wayne.

Mr. Ralph Dillabough, of Westboro, spent the weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Benson Hutchison and son, Mac, are now residing in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue, of Massena, N.Y., visited over the week-end at Mr. Jake Swerdfeger's.

Mrs. Craik, of Ottawa, visited for a few days with Mrs. Olive Craik, of town.

Mrs. James Scott Smiths Falls, visited with her sister, Mrs. Ellen Gardiner.

Visitors at the home of Mr. J. Andrew on Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. R. Andrews and son, and two girls of Kent street shool, all of Ottawa.

Miss Marion Marcellus has left to attend school at Kemptville.

Mrs. Ward Johnston and daughter, visited Mr. J. E. Faulkner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mattice, of Gordonville, called on Mrs. James Cameron, of Cannamore, on Sunday.

Mrs. Hill, of Williamsburg, was the guest of Miss and Mrs. M. Casselman on Wednesday last.

Visitors at the home of Mr. H. Popplewell on Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Stevens and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, all of Ottawa.

The Wanaketa Group of the C.G.I.T. held a Hallowe'en party in a deserted house a mile south of Morewood on Oct. 31st. A camp fire was built around which the girls sang songs and played games. A good time was enjoyed by all.

HULBERT

Mrs. J. Merkley of Inkerman, and Mrs. Marquette of the West called on Mrs. Mrs. Jas. Morrison on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mellon and family attended the Golden Wedding Anniversary on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beggs of South Mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Beggs' many friends in this community wish them many more years of happy wedded life.

Miss Freda Davidson spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. Lloyd Montgomery.

Mr. W. L. Thorpe is on the sick list. We hope Mr. Thorpe will soon be feeling better.

Mr .and Mrs. Arnold Pitt of Shanly, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Flegg.

Miss Dorothy Bolton is visiting at the home of her grandfather, Mr. W. L. Thorpe.

The Y. P. A. held their monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Marshall on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ellis called on Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams one evening recently.

Press Advertisements bring results.

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MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Scott and son, Alexander, had dinner on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond, of Winchester.

Mrs. Harold Keyes and sons, of Winchester, spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mrs. John Scott, of Winchester, is spending a couple of days this week at the home of her son, Mr. Richard Scott.

VANCAMP

We are glad to report that Mr. Walter Lawrence returned home and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bellinger were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Alexander on Sunday.

A number of friends and relatives were entertained at a birthday party given to Mr. Herbert VanAllen at his home here on Friday evening last.

The continued fine weather is giving plenty of time to complete the fall plowing.

S. S. NO. 6, WINCHESTER, HONOUR ROLL

"*" denotes perfect attendance for month of October.

Sr. IV—*Hilda Cassidy, *Marion Helmer, *Douglas Young, *Gerald Cross, Colbourn Helmer, *Lloyd Gray.

Jr. IV—Dwayne Hamilton, *Neita Merkley.

III—*Jean Hamilton, *Ray Fawcett, *Ruth Gray, *Roma Fawcett, Florient Boisvenue.

Sr. II—*Lois Merkley, Lucy Boisvenue.

Jr. II—*Ernest Fawcett, *Marjorie Hamilton.

I—*Ileen Ball, *Gordon Helmer, *Eric Ball, Bessie Helmer, Lyle Fawcett.

Primer—Lila Young.

Gertrude L. Weegar, Teacher.

TODAY and TOMORROW

by FRANK PARKER STOCKBRIDGE

PEACE . . . . emotions

It amuses me to read, as I often do, newspaper reports headed "Peace Meeting Breaks up in a Row." The trouble with all efforts to stop war by conversation is that people bring their personal and racial dislikes and prejudices into these gabfests.

I dont believe peace is ever going to be insured by talking about it. All of the peace arguments are based on reason and logic. Reason and logic play a very small part in human affairs. Mankind is still the plaything of its emotions. Let the bands start playing and put the boys into khaki, and we'll all throw reason and logic overboard.

Just the way the folk do who get into a scrap at peace meetings!

* * *

WAR . . . . . not people's

Thinking back over what I have read in the history books, and what I have observed in a fairly long lifetime, I don't remember any war that was actually instigated by the people of any nation. Few ordinary people ever want to go to war with their neighbors. They are led into wars by governments and rulers who have ambitions and purposes which are seldom fully disclosed to the general run of common folk.

I am talking, of course, of the way wars start. Everybody, practically, is ready to jump to the defense of his country when the other fellow starts to invade it.

How to end war? I don't know—and I don't think anyone else does. A good way might be for nations to stop trying to take advantage of each other.

* * *

MORALS . . . . of nations

One of the commonest examples of loose thinking is the prevalent idea of "national honor." It implies that there is some sort of a moral law or obligation applying to nations, comparable with the moral laws by which individuals are, on the whole, guided in their relations with each other.

There ought to be some such rule or moral law governing international relations, but there isn't. The League of Nations was set up with the idea that it could serve as an international conscience, and by solemn proclamation "outlaw" nations which started to grab something that belonged to other nations. But I doubt very much whether all the moral force and "sanctions" recently brought to bear by the League against Italy would have had any effect if the British fleet had not been mobilized in the Mediterranean.

Conscience has as much to do as policemen in keeping most individuals from taking somebody else's property by force. But until we have an international police force, strong enough to overawe any nation, however powerful, I don't think we're going to stop war.

* * *

AMERICA . . . . . free

Did you ever stop to think that the United States of America is the largest area in the civilized world in which all the people speak the same language? It is more than that. It is the largest area in the world in which everybody can travel freely without interference, sell his goods freely without tariff obstacles, and live and work wherever it pleases him.

War between any two states or any two sections of the United States is unthinkable. We had a sectional war 75 years ago over the question of slavery. That war settled forever the liberty of every individual to travel, work and trade anywhere in the nation.

I become more convinced as time goes on that there will be no such thing as permanent peace until the same liberties of travel, labor and trade apply to all people anywhere in the world as they do in the United States.

* * *

RELIGION . . . . influence

The fundamental teaching of Christianity is the brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God. Churches and sects have overlaid and obscured this basic teaching with such a variety of doctrines that the essential principle seems almost to be lost sight of in much of our religious teaching.

Most of the other great religions of the world have a similar foundation. I am firmly convinced that the world is far better than it would have been had it not been for the influence of the great religious teachers. But I am also convinced that most of us are a long way, still, from really believing in and acting upon the teachings of religion.

Maybe it will take 10,000 years, maybe longer, but the only ultimate answer to the question of war or peace must be, it seems to me, the acceptance by the whole human race of the underlying principles of religion.

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From Montreal—No. 29, stops daily except Sunday. Due 7.00 p.m.—To Perth and Smiths Falls
From Montreal—No. 597, Sunday only, to Smiths Falls—10.33 a.m.
EASTBOUND
From Chicago—No. 22, daily, flag stop for Montreal and beyond. Due 5.43 a.m.—To Montreal.
From Perth—No. 30 stops daily except Sunday. Due 8.45 a.m.—To Montreal.
From Toronto—No. 36 stops daily except Sunday. Due 5.25 p.m.—To Montreal.
To Montreal—No. 598, Sunday only, 5.52 p.m.

AUTUMN SUPPER DISHES

Cool weather brings with it a natural appetite for warm food. Almost overnight resturant proprietors change luncheon and supper menus to meet this seasonal desire of their patrons, and similarly the homemaker plans to serve nourishing, hot supper dishes which are sure to please and satisfy the family.

Creamed and scalloped dishes are exceptionally tasty, and no matter what foods are combined to make them, the fact that the foundation is a cream sauce assures high food value, and is enough to place them at the top of the "supper dish" list.

Scalloped Dishes

4 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons of flour, 2 cups milk, 3 cups of cooked food, cut in pieces, salt and pepper. Melt butter. Blend in flour and seasonings. Add milk gradually and stir until mixture thickens. Cook for three minutes. Place alternate layers of cooked food and the sauce on buttered bread crumbs and bake in a hot oven of 400 degrees F. until crumbs are nicely browned.

Note:—1-2 to 3-4 cup grated cheese and a pinch of mustard may be added to the sauce just before removing it from the stove.

Suggestions For Scalloped Dishes

Use 3 cups cooked chicken, veal, ham or any cooked fish; 1 1-2 cups of cooked meat or fish and 1 1-2 cups cooked spaghetti or macaroni; 1 1-2 cups meat or fish and 1 1-2 cups of green peas; 1 1-2 cups meat and 1 1-2 cups corn; 6 hard-boiled eggs, slice or cut in pieces; 4 hard-cooked eggs and 2 cups cooked potatoes (diced), celery, corn and peas; 3 cups of cooked vegetables (cauliflower, cabbage, potatoes, corn, spinach, asparagus, carrots, peas, string beans.); 1 1-2 cups of carrots and 1 1-2 cups of peas; 1 cup of peas, 1 cup of carrots, 1 cup potatoes; 1 1-2 cups corn and 1 1-2 cups of potatoes; 3 cups cooked macaroni, spaghetti or rice; 1 1-2 cups cooked macaroni or spaghetti and 1 1-2 cups of corn.

Creamed Dishes

All the foods suggested for scalloped dishes may be served creamed, using the same proportion of sauce and solid food. In making a creamed dish the chopped meat, eggs or whatever is being used is carefully added to the cream sauce and thoroughly heated. Creamed mixtures may be served on toast points in croustades, in spliced tea biscuits, in pattie shells or in rings of mashed potatoes. Chopped parsley, grated cheese or paprika makes a simple, but effective garnish.

TOY WHISTLE SWALLOWED BY CHILD IS REMOVED

A celluloid whistle from the end of a toy safety razor which Master Donald Smith, five-year-old son of Mr. Robert Smith of Brockville, accidentally swallowed on Tuesday of last week, was safely removed by use of a bromoscope in the Kingston General Hospital on Saturday afternoon last. The small celluloid whistle had become deeply imbedded in his right lung and prompt treatment, combined with the use of the bromoscope, a new instrument purchased two years ago, saved the child's life.

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ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE



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by ETHEL HUESTON

TWELFTH INSTALMENT

Rackruff Motors hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nation-wide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon.

A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Peter to consent to divide the expense money each week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.

The three tourists reach Denver, where the next morning Peter and Rowena discover Bobby has deserted them and returned to New York by train. They are faced with the impossible condition of continuing their trip without a chaperon.

Rowena suggests to Peter that they make a "companionate" marriage. They are married and go to Cheyenne, where their actions, when they ask for rooms on separate floors, arouses the suspicions of the hotel clerk. They finally succeed in getting rooms, but not without exciting the laughter of the hotel loungers. They wire the company they have been married.

They resume the trip the next day and are overwhelmed by a cloudburst in an arroyo and are thrown out of the car. A party of tourist campers gives them dry clothes and food. Spokane is finally reached and the hotel clerk smiles when they register. They find Rackruff Motors have arranged a public reception and dance for them. They are deluged with presents.

After the festivities. Peter angers the hotel staff by leaving his bride alone all night and Rowena tries to console him for the bad opinion he has won by his actions.

They find Bobbie awaiting them in the hotel at Seattle and she travels with them to Los Angeles where they are met by an unfriendly hotel clerk, who summons the police who thereupon place all three under arrest for kidnapping Bobby.

After adjusting their difficulties, Peter accidentally opens a letter from Rowena's kid brother demanding $50 to pay a gambling debt. He sends the $50 out of his own money, along with a caustic letter. On reaching El Paso, Rowena hears from her brother.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Why, here he's written me two whole letters, page after page, all about college and the boys and such nonsense, and never a word about money." She marched straight to the telegraph desk and Peter followed her guiltily. He had to know what she was going to do.

"But, Buddy, darling, don't you need some money?" she wrote.

"There was no bad news, I hope," said Peter, as they went up in the elevator. "Nobody bothering him—or anything like that."

"Why, no," said Rowena wonderingly. "Nobody ever bothers Buddy. He isn't that sort."

"How—nice," said Peter.

The boy who took them up to their rooms did a very unusual thing, although neither Rowena nor Peter noticed it at the time. Instead of unlocking the door at once, he knocked, and it was opened from within. They noticed that, of course, and framed in the open door was Bobby Lowell.

"Where in the world did you come from?"

"What are you doing here?"

Bobby was crying, but they were too amazed, too disconcerted, to offer either greeting or condolence.

"I've been waiting four days," said Bobby. "I nearly died of lonesomeness. You were due two days ago. I had a notion to kill myself."

Peter turned to the boy quite savagely. "Why didn't they tell us at the desk?"

"I told them not to," dimpled Bobby tearfully. "I wanted to surprise you. I told them to show you right up."

Rowena marched into the room, took off her hat and gloves and tossed them upon the bed. Then she got out her lip-stick and powder and concealed the stains of travel in a most efficient manner.

"All right," she said cheerfully. "Come on in, Peter, and don't stand gaping. — Constantine, shake hands with one of the Boston Lowells.—All right, Bobby, give us the low-down. Now, Carter Wellman——"

"It's all his fault," sobbed Bobby, ignoring Constantine's black and white paw. "You know that telegram he sent you, Peter? It was a lie. He didn't mean a word of it."

"Will you sue him, or shall I horsewhip him?"

"How do you know? You haven't had time to get to New York and quarrel with him this time," objected Rowena.

I had plenty of time in Albuquerque, and I called him up. I asked him what I should get for the wedding? He said 'What wedding?' I said, 'Our wedding. That you wired Peter Blande about.' Rowena—Peter—he went on something awful. He said if I thought less about clothes and more about my immortal soul I'd be better off. He said what did I mean by telling strangers—and low-principled characters like Peter, at that—the private details of our love-affair. In fact, he said he wasn't going to marry me until New York had a new insane asylum where he could control me by the latest improved methods."

Rowena and Peter screamed with laughter.

"Rowena," said Peter, "I take it all back. I won't punch him in the nose. He's a great old scout."

"What did you say, darling?" inquired Rowena.

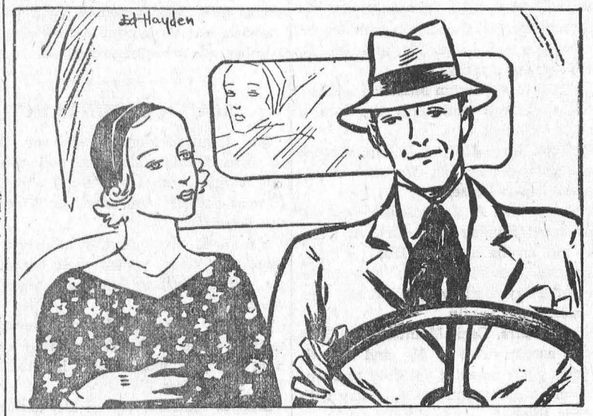
"I said," announced Bobby with dignity, "that while perhaps he had never been in jail as Peter had, and had never toured the country under false pretenses and that sort of thing, Peter could teach him a whole lot about handling women."

Rowena rolled back on the bed helpless with laughter.

"What did he say to that?" asked Peter.

"Nothing. He hung up the receiver on me—and me paying for a telephone call clear from Albuquergue!"

So Rowena retired with Constantine to her rumble seat and they continued swiftly east. Bobby no longer did all the talking. Peter was showing up as something of a conversa-



So Rowena retired to the rumble seat and they continued swiftly east.

tionalist on his own account.

"You've made a great mistake, Bobby," he told her over and over, speaking in a slow and impressive voice. "I know men. Carter meant just what he said in that telegram, but he resented your taking up such a sacred subject by long-distance telephone. The telephone is such a sordid, mechanical, diabolical device. Naturally he would not wish to make plans for the tremendous romantic experience of his life by telephone at so much a minute. He wanted to have you in his arms."

Bobby was impressed—even a little frightened. "But he used to make love to me over the phone in New York," she said defensively.

"That was different. He was seeing you every day then and the calls were from house to house. It's not like shouting 'I love you' over three thousand miles of farm and factories. I don't blame Carter. I'm like that myself."

"But I didn't know what to wear——"

"That cut him to the quick," said Peter. "Men don't think about clothes in their emotional moments. And to know that instead of every pulse and every vein and every—er—corpuscle—singing aloud, 'I am going back to Carter!'—you were wondering what to wear.—Well, I'm just like Carter. It would wound me to the heart."

By the time they reached San Antonio, Bobby was completely convinced, entirely repentant and asking Peter's advice—he being "one of those men" and knowing how they were apt to feel about things.

"If I were you," said Peter, with the heavy air of one who weighed his words, "I should take the first fast train for New York. You can get a good train at Houston."

"I'll do it," declared Bobby. "I'll take the first train from Houston and I won't breathe a word to Carter. Then if I do change my mind along the road I can call him up somewhere."

So in Houston, Peter put her on the train and went straight to the conductor, pointed Bobby out to him, and gave him the location of her berth.

"She's not very well," he explained in a fatherly manner. "Not really bad, you understand, but has queer little aberrations once in a while. Gets odd notions about traveling and wants to get off the train. Cooks up any sort of wild excuse for getting off—wants to send a telegram—wants to call up New York—no end to the silly nonsense she can trump up. Now I want you to see that she goes straight through to New York. Her doctor will meet her at the station and I'm depending on you to see that she gets safely into his hands. She'll be no trouble at all, one of the sweetest girls that ever lived, but just will get that odd notion about travel."

Peter gave the conductor ten dollars, who said he could safely promise that she would reach her doctor without misadventure.

"You'll know him all right," said Peter. "He's red-headed and kind of square-jawed."

The conductor, who was pretty square-jawed himself, promised to see to it. Peter passed on the same word, and a five-dollar bill, to the porter of her Pullman, and then sent a telegram to Carter announcing the exact moment of her arrival and advising him to get in touch with the conductor of the train. Then he hurriedly rejoined the girls.

"Good-by, darling," said Rowena cheerfully. "See you in New Orleans."

"Oh, no, you won't," said Bobby. "You won't see me again till you get back to New York."

At the hotel in Houston they found another fat letter for Rowena and a telegram which she opened nervously. But it was only Buddy's answer to her inquiry from El Paso.

"No," it stated briefly. *"If I needed money, wouldn't I ask for it?"*

And hard up as she was, Rowena gave herself the satisfaction of wiring back the one word,

"Yes."

There was also a telegraphic money transfer for Peter, to the amount of fifty dollars, and with it a short cold message.

"You go to hell."

It was from Ronald Rostand.

Rowena was wrong about it. Buddy needed money a great many times after that but never asked for it again. He accepted a job in a haberdashery where he worked two hours every afternoon and all day Saturday. Rowena didn't like that because it kept him away from ball games, but all Buddy said to her objections was, "I've seen a ball game."

Rowena was quite uneasy about it all.

Peter wanted to write him again, tried many times to put his friendly feelings into phrases, to say cheerio and tell him he was quite the stuff. He would even have apologized for his meddling. But somehow the kindly thoughts would not be written down, for he had not Rowena's facility with words and it was only in the pressure of deep emotion that Peter turned to the pen. And so, months later, when the two met for the first time, there had been no interchange of opinions between them after Buddy's lucid wire. But when Rowena, with a hand of each in one of hers, said brightly:

"Oh, Peter, this is Buddy!" they shook hands heartily and Peter said, "Well, hello!"

"Hello, hello," said Buddy.

And they both laughed a little, and each knew exactly what the other had in mind.

They had looked forward to New Orleans as one of the high spots of the entire tour. They had heard enthusiastic friends rave over its quaint charm, had seen exquisite etchings of its thousand odd little crooks and corners, had sampled its time-honored recipes. Peter had his heart set on doing something really worth while in New Orleans—two really worth-while things—one for Rackruff Motors, Inc., and one for Peter Blande and his future.

It was his idea to pick out the most picturesque and typical corner, with just a small portion of the roadster showing, and with Rowena peering out mistily into a shadowy street—a new Rowena, shimmery and shadowy herself behind a Spanish veil. Rowena, on the other hand, thought it would strike a more telling note to have the quaint old shop and the quaint old street with a strictly modern Rackruff and a strictly modern Rowena standing out in bold relief.

Rowena and Peter never had the same idea about pictures, and Rowena wouldn't admit for a minute that Peter was always right. Certainly, whether right or wrong, he would have his own way when it came to pictures.

It was in vain that Rowena argued she wasn't the type to do a native daughter peeping out—she was strictly a New Yorker, looking fascinatedly in.

Continued Next Week

LICENSES GOOD FOR 14 MONTHS

Hon. T. B. McQuesten, minister of highways, announced last week that the 1936 registration plates and drivers' permits would be available at the head office of the Motor Vehicles branch, Queen's Park, on November 1, and that shortly they will be on sale at upwards of 100 points throughout the province. In the explanation of this earlier-than-usual sale, Mr. McQuesten said: "The motor car industry and dealers in second hand cars have for some time been urging on the department the wisdom of putting motor permits on sale in the fall of the year. One objection has been that the department has derived some revenue through the sale of part-year licenses. It is felt, however, that it would be a means of stimulating the sale of new cars and assist the second-hand dealers to dispose of their heavy stocks of old cars, if they could do so without paying the additional fee required for a part-year license on new cars and a transfer fee in the case of a second-hand car. By making 1936 motor permits purchasable on the first of November, any purchasers of new cars will save one half-year's fee. The license obtained in November or December will be good until the end of December, 1936. The two-dollar transfer fee usually charged by the department on the registration and transfer of the change of ownership of a second-hand car will not be required for the months of November and December provided the purchaser of the second-hand car elects to secure a new 1936 license."

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.

The Story of the Constitution



PUB. AUTOCASTER SERV. ·by CALEB JOHNSON·

XV. FINAL: THE CONSTITUTION, TO DATE

The recent Supreme Court decision that the National Recovery Act was unconstitutional set in motion a nation-wide discussion of the Constitution. It brought about the situation which made this series of "The Story of the Constitution," a most timely subject.

The Supreme Court's decision was, in effect, based upon the fundamental principle that the Federal Government is one of delegated powers.

Under the Constitution, all power rests in the Congress, which receives its authority from the people and the States. The Executive power is to see to the enforcement of the Acts of Congress. The power of the Judiciary is that of determining whether or not the Congress has, in any given case, sought to exercise power which has not been delegated to it.

In the NRA case the Supreme Court held that Congress had received no power from the people to delegate any part of its law-making function to the President; that the States had granted the Congress no power to regulate commerce or industry except as they are in the stream of interstate commerce.

Within the limits of its delegated authority, Congress has usually been upheld in its efforts to legislate within the needs of an expanding national economy. The Supreme Court is expected to take a realistic view of current conditions and recognize the necessities of the times when this could be done without infringing upon the powers reserved to the States or the people, under the Tenth Amendment. By this process, the Constitution has operated for 148 years.

The flexibility of the Constitution to meet new conditions has been testified to by generations of statesmen. In the few instances, during recent years, when the considered will of the people could not be executed under the powers already granted to the Congress, amendment has proved to be a simple and speedy process, once public sentiment has become crystallized.

The 20th Amendment is an apt illustration. This Amendment changed the terms of office of the President and Vice-President and of all Senators and Representatives. Under the 12th Amendment all of these took office on the Fourth of March following their election. But Congress was required, under Article I, Section 4, to meet annually on the first Monday in December. That resulted in what came to be known as "lame duck" Congresses, many of whose members, although defeated at the November election, held office until the following March 4th.

In March, 1932, Congress submitted to the States an amendment making the terms of Senators and Representatives begin on January 3d, and those of the President and Vice-President on January 20th. The annual meeting date of the Congress was changed to January 3. In less than one year, 39 States had ratified this 20th Amendment, which was proclaimed as a part of the Constitution on February 6, 1933.

It took even a shorter time to establish the 21st Amendment, repealing the 18th or Prohibition Amendment. This was submitted to the States in February, 1933, by the present administration, and became a part of the Constitution on December 5, 1933.

Both of these amendments had an overwhelming weight of public opinion behind them. Such has proved the rule; that in like manner, when a proposal to change the Federal Government structure has behind it strong, nation-wide public opinion, then is our Constitution usually amended and changed.

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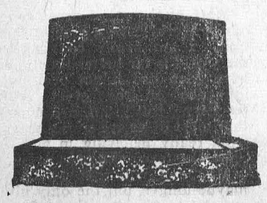

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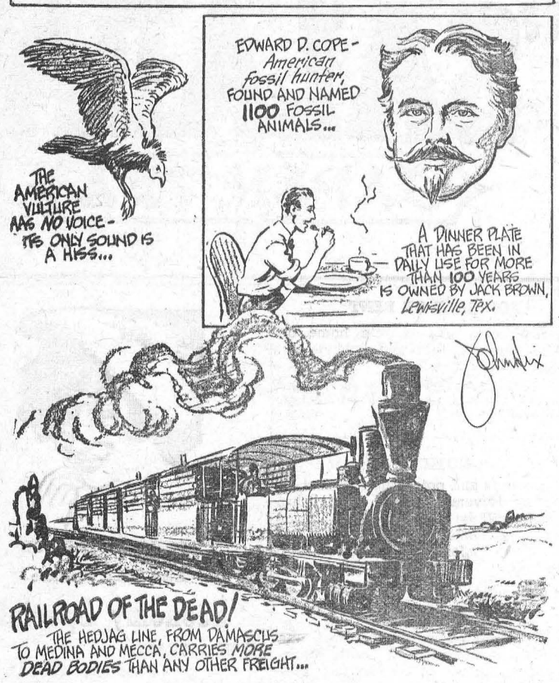
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

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



Back and forth, time after time, year in and year out, between Damascus and Medina and Mecca, runs one of the strangest trains in the world. Outward bound from Damascus it carries the Mohammedan dead of the ancient city—bodies to be buried in Mecca and Medina. The train hauls more dead bodies than all other freight on its trip out of Damascus.

Every good Mohammedan believes that if he is buried in the sacred cities of Mecca and Medina, he will enjoy eternal salvation in the next world. Buying paradise forever at the cost of a railroad ticket seems cheap enough to them, and the believers prepare against the future by arranging to have their bodies taken to one of the sacred cities for burial.

Mecca, the great Holy City of Islam, is the chief town of Hejas, in Arabia. It was here in this trading centre centuries ago that Mahommed came with his vision of religion, and here that vision took shape. Mecca was the starting place of the crusade against non-believers that carried the word of Mahommed throughout the then known world.

Medina likewise, sacred to Mahommedanism, lays its claim to religious fame to the fact that it was there that Mohammed took refuse on his emigration from Mecca, and there, it is said, is his tomb. Medine, a city of agriculture before Mohammed's time, became a holy sanctuary at his command.

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Scrap Book Items That You Should Keep

Cut Them Out Each Week

Joy is perilous when it causes us to forget duty.

To forget ahead you must give value received.

AMBITION

I care not for a place among the great,
Nor for earth's treasure by good fortune sent;
If only I may work for those I love, I'll be content.

And though perhaps I'll not attain success
As viewed from worldly standards, I'll have spent
My life in working for the ones I love,
And be content.

TO THE PESSIMIST

You grouch because the sky is gray,
You're filled with discontent;
No sense is there in what you say,
Your energy's ill-spent.
Your face is long as any mule's,
Your philosophy's all wet;
You're cultivating gloom—you fool!
What pleasure do you get?
Cheer up and show the world that you
Are not entirely daft;
Discard that wretched odd "taboo"
Enjoy a hearty laugh.
Now there! Confess
That life is what you make it.
You'll never fail to reap it.

—Clifford C. Purdy.

MOTHER

By Alfred Tennyson

One not learned, save in gracious household ways;
Not perfect, nay, but full of tender wants.
No angel, but a dearer thing, all dipt
In angels instincts, breathing Paradise;
Interpreter between the gods and man,
Who looked all native to her place, and yet
On tiptoe seemed to touch upon a sphere
Too gross to tread, and all male minds perforce
Swayed to her from their orbits as they moved,
And girdled her with music. Happy he
With such a mother! Faith in womankind
Beats with his blood, and trust in all all things high
Comes easy to him, and, though he trip and fall,
He shall not blind his soul with clay.

TOLL LINES

(By K. Moreau, Repairman, Belleville, in The Blue Bell.)

This is a song of the toll lines,
Strung up high in the air;
The humming strands of copper wire,
And the men who keep them clear,
That carry your voice from coast to coast,
Making thousands of miles seem near.

We do not know what the message is;
It may mean death or life,
It may mean a fortune lost or won
In the business hustle and strife;
It might be a faint, sad wavering voice,
Of sorrowing husband or wife.

Our job is to keep the wire clear,
That the "Call" will sure go through;
With every twist on the joint we turn
As we lay our line out true
And this, I think, we can safely say,
With the help of God we do.

AUTUMN FIRES

By Molly Bevan

When autumn leaves come falling down
upon a city street
They are trodden by the passing of a
thousand careless feet;
The cleaners come to sweep them up
a dozen times a day
And pack them into muddy piles to rot
themselves away;
And no one stops to marvel at the gold
and brown at all,
Oh, what a lot they miss in town when
leaves begin to fall!

When autumn leaves come drifting
down upon a country way
There's nothing half so beautiful, and
nothing half so gay;
A million merry rainbow-groups of
maple, beech and oak,
All madly dancing with the wind like
little fairy folk;
And then some golden eventide, when
each of dancing tires,
The country people pile them up and
light the autumn fires.

And oh! the scent of burning leaves
upon the frosty air—
There's never a land in all the world
holds incense half so rare!
The long blue drift of curling smoke
across the sunset sky,
And the cheerful glow on the faces near
when the crimson flames leap high.
They may have wealth and mansions
great, and all that heart desires,
But what a lot they miss in town in
missing autumn fires!

Discretion of speech is more than eloquence.

Young folks look forward; old folks look back.

WARRIOR'S DAY

He was stepping out right smartly
As I glimpsed him years ago,
For the Brigadier was fussy
Over putting on a show;
And the boys came up in column
Shifting smoothly into line,
With the rifles sloped correctly
And the buttons all ashine.
They were spear-head troops and knew it,
You could tell it from their stride,
While the Brass Hats took the credit
Almost bursting in their pride.
The band was on the side lines
It was playing Kerry Gow—
But that was many years ago,
A long far road from now.
I saw him only yesterday
On a sun-drenched city street,
Where scorching pavement sweltered
And blistering shuffling feet.
He wouldn't let them count him out
Although he might be down;
He wasn't wearing Khaki
Just a suit of rusty brown,
At sight of him and many more,
The Granstand rose to cheer,
For here as something novel
To be seen but once a year.
Said one sweet lip-sticked maiden,
"What are those medals for,"
"I guess," said scarlet finger-tips,
"There musta been a war."

—Canadian School Journal.

GRATITUDE

Thanks be to God for the trees,
And the whispering of the leaves,
Thanks be to God for the beauty
My innermost soul perceives.
Thanks be to God for the sun,
And breezes that come and go,
Bringing to me a message
From out of the long ago.

Thanks be to God for His Love
For music of Love Divine,
Thanks be to God for the sky
Where the stars so brightly shine
Thanks be to God for the peace,
Which these things in nature bring,
For they seem to me a glory
Dropped down from an angel's wing.

Thanks be to God for the light
Dancing among the leaves
Making the little sparkles
In the web the spider weaves.
Thanks to God for His Power,
It shines over all I see,
Over the hills and valleys,
Over the land and sea.

Thanks for the drops of dew
A'gleam in the glistening grass,
Thanks for the bird-choir's singing
Their anthems, as we pass;
Thanks for the light of morning,
Thanks for the evening sky,
Thanks for the lovely rainbow,
Shining serene on high.

Thanks be to God for all,
All we receive, joy or pain;
Thanks be to God for the harvest,
Thanks be to God for the rain.
Thanks be to God for His mercy,
May He bless and protect from above,
And in us may He, of His bounty
Produce and bring forth flowers of love.

—Hannah Morris.

THE WHEAT FIELD

A farmer went with his son into the wheat-field to see if it was ready for the harvest.

"See, father," said the boy, "how straight these stems hold up their heads. They must be the best ones. Those that hang down their heads as if they were ashamed can't be good for much, I'm sure."

The farmer plucked a stalk of each kind and said: "Look here, my child. This stalk that stood up so straight is light-headed and almost good for nothing, while this that hung its head so modestly is full of the most beautiful grain."

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH?

Getting out this paper is no picnic.

If we printed jokes, people say we are silly.

If we don't, we are too serious.

If we clip things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves.

If we don't we are stuck on our own stuff.

If we stick close to the job all day, we ought to be out hunting up news.

If we go out and try to hustle, we ought to be on the job in the office.

If we don't print contributions, we don't appreciate genius; and if we print them, the paper is full of junk.

If we make a ch... fellow's write-u...

If we do... Now... ...ay ... We ...os.

TOP DRESSING HAY MEADOWS

A survey of some of the good farming areas of the province has shown that the practice of top dressing new seedings in the fall, or the older meadows during the fall, winter or spring with an application of 8 to 10 tons of well rotten barynard manure is meeting with success, and the practice is gaining in popularity. Top dressing new seedings in the fall gives winter protection to the young plants and lowers the percentage of winter killing of the valuable legumes. One farmer stated that "I have never lost a seeding in 33 years by following this practice."

A GOOD CREED

The Kitchener Record published a sportsmen's creed, as issued by an association which aims to preserve wild life and the denizens of the woods.

1. Never in sport endanger human life.
2. Never kill wantonly, or needlessly, or brutally.
3. Obey the laws, work for better laws, and uphold the enforcing authorities.
4. Respect the rights of farmers and property owners.
5. Always leave seed birds and game in cover.
6. Never be a fish-hog.
7. Discourage the killing of game for commercial purposes by refusing to purchase trophies.
8. Study and record the natural history of game species in the interest of science.
9. Study and record the natural history of game species in the interest of science.
9. Never throw down a lighted match or cigarette. Put out your camp fire.
10. Love nature and its denizens and be a gentleman.

ELECTION CHECKS BEING MAILED NOW

Payment checks to deputy returning officers, poll clerks, constables and to persons renting polling booths, in the federal elections on Oct. 14th are now being sent out by the Auditor-General's Department. There are approximately 100,000 checks to be sent out for all Canada and about 10,000 have already been mailed.

E. E. Stockton, who is in charge of the election payments, stated on Friday last that his staff was working on the checks for East and West Ottawa and that they would be sent out within the next week.

Checks are being sent out at the rate of about 900 a day but it is hoped to increase this number to 1,500 shortly. Returns are being made in the order in which lists are received from the 245 constituencies in Canada.

KERNEL OF CORN CAUSES DEATH

A kernel of corn which lodged in his lung was blamed for the death recently of Gerald Latimer, two-year-old son and only child of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Latimer, Tilbury West township. The boy swallowed the kernel Saturday, last and was taken to a Detroit hospital where he was operated on.

GIVING OTHERS CREDIT

One of the hardest achievements in the world is to give the people we do not like credit for a proper motive. A compliment from some one we dislike, instead of pleasing us, makes us angry and suspicious. We are sure the speaker does not mean what he says, that the speech was ironic. We always look for a selfish motive back of the seemingly generous act of one we dislike. We ask ourselves what he expects to gain by it, what axe he has to grind.

We find it easy to assume that our own motives are always fine, and those of the people we dislike, always unworthy. Both assumptions are likely to be wrong. Our own motives will bear looking into, and the mere fact that we dislike a person does not prove him hypocritical.

Store Proprietor—No matter what is said or what happens, remember that in this store the customer is always right. What did that old crab say who was bawling you out a few moments ago?

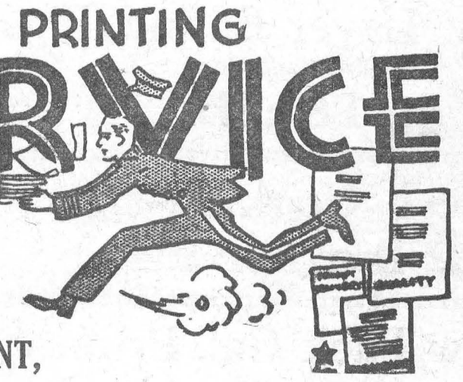
Clerk—He said you were the meanest, stingiest old crab in town.



WHEN the weather or household duties keep you indoors, and there are so many things you need and you simply haven't the time to go shopping . . . how handy it is to telephone. The grocer or butcher or dry goods store is always glad to deliver your order just when you want it. So, the telephone smooths your daily path and stands guard in emergency.

"THE *Value* OF YOUR TELEPHONE IS JUST WHAT YOU MAKE IT"

PRINTING SERVICE



WHAT YOU WANT, WHEN YOU WANT IT!

Quality Printing

Envelopes
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...etc.

IF IT IS QUALITY P... MIGHT PAY FO... TUNITY OF ... TER. N... YO...

COST NO GREATER THAN YOU YOU WILL GIVE US THE OPPORTUNITY OF ... OUR NEXT ORDER FOR PRINTED MATTER. NO ... TOO SMALL. OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT IS AT YOUR SERVICE WITH YOUR LAYOUT, TYPE SELECTION AND FORM ... THERE IS NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR SUCH SERVICE. SIM-

The Winchester Press

Phone No. 21 - - Winchester, Ont.

NEXT WEEK AT THE

CAMEO THEATRE, Morrisburg

Monday
Tuesday

MARY ELLIS AND TULLIO CARMINATI
—in—
"Paris In Spring"
The Lovely Star of "Rose Marie" and the Handsome Hero of "One Night of Love" in a delightful Musical Romance.

Wednesday
Thursday

THE GRAND MUSICAL EVENT OF THE SEASON
GRACE MOORE
In Her Latest Wonderful Musical Treat
"LOVE ME FOREVER"

Friday And
Saturday

JEAN PARKER AND CHESTER MORRIS
—in—
"Princess O'Hara"
A Delightful Comedy-Drama. If you like horses and stories of the race track, do not miss "Princess O'Hara"
—also—
THE SECOND EPISODE OF THE SERIAL "THE NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY....."THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG!"
THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY.....JOHN WAYNE IN "THE TRAIL BEYOND" and the Opening Episode of the Serial "THE NEW ADVENTURES OF TARZAN"

"FOOTHILLS"
ALBERTA COAL
"IT LASTS LONGER"
FROM COALSPUR AREA
Is Leader In Production and Quality of the "Class One" Field.
Sold only through reliable dealers in Western Canada and Ontario.
Foothills Coal is now available in Ontario at the lowest price in history.
PHONE NO. 4—LOCAL DEALER
R. H. HUTCHINSON, Winchester, Ont.

BIG SALE NOW ON!
Call in and look over our display of New Goods.

New Layer Eating Figs
Fresh and Good
18c lb.

Fresh Cooking Figs
2 lbs. for 25c

New Pack Cal. Prunes
10c lb.

Fresh Roasted Peanuts
10c lb.

New Habitant Tomato Soup
LARGE TIN **15c**

"SATURDAY SPECIAL"
Quaker Oats with the New Cup and Saucer
29c Pkg.

T. O. KEYES
"The Modern Store"
TELEPHONE 16 - WINCHESTER, ONT.

CLOSE R.C.M.P. OFFICE

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police office in Morrisburg will be closed this month when R.C.M.P. Constable William A. Park is moved to Cornwall, the district to be patrolled by the Cornwall detachment from then on. Constable Park has been in Morrisburg on police work as protective officer and R.C.M.P. constable for the past seven years.

MIZPAH MISSION CIRCLE

The November meeting of the Mizpah Mission Circle was held on Wednesday afternoon at 4.15 o'clock in the Sunday School rooms. The president, Mrs. Johnston, was in the chair. Miss Walker and Mrs. Lindsay presented a very fitting dialogue: "The Vision," at the close of which Miss Walker sang a solo: "I Strive Each Day." Following the singing of a hymn, Mrs. Ault led in prayer. Eight of the members gave a questionnaire on the Tenth Annual Report. The minutes were read and approved. Twenty members answered the roll call. The Treasurer's Report was given. A nominating committee for the officers of 1935 was appointed. Mrs. Crowder, honourary president of the Rosevere Mission Band, invited the members of the Circle to the next Mission Band meeting. Mrs. Flora and her committee, consisting of Mrs. J. K. Ault, Misses A. Walker and E. Melvin, were in charge of the program and refreshments.

SECTIONAL MEETING OF BROCKVILLE PRESBYTERIAL W. M. S.

The annual sectional meeting of the of the Women's Missionary Societies of Mountain, South Mountain, Kemptville, Merrickville and East Oxford was held in the East Oxford Presbyterian church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 29th.

Mrs. Carmichael, the sectional president, led the meeting. It was opened with hymn 425, followed by reading in unison a portion of Scripture and repeating the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. O. Davidson, of East Oxford, gave in fitting words a very cordial welcome to the visiting auxiliaries which was replied to by Mrs. McCaughey, of Kemptville.

The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Magee, of South Mountain, from Philippians 2, verses 1-20, the theme being One-ness in Christ.

Miss Percival sang a beautiful solo accompanied at the organ by Miss Annie Cook. Another hymn was sung, followed by prayer by Mrs. McRae, after which the business was carried on. The roll call showed Kemptvlle 12, South Mountain 4 and East Oxford 12. A service of remembrance was conducted by Mrs. Herbert Graham. Mrs. Carmichael then gave some helpful thoughts. The mission bands were reported. East Oxford's report was very encouraging from a new band organized a little over a year ago.

The Auxiliary reports were given and Miss Carlyle of Kemptville gave a very encouraging Home Helpers' report. Mrs. Morrison of Kemptville gave a splendid paper on current events in missionary work. A very instructive talk was given by our Presbyterial president, Mrs. (Rev.) W. D. Turner of Winchester, and many auxiliary difficulties were discussed. Miss Lois Percival, mission band secretary, urged greater cooperation between mission bands and auxiliaries because, she stated, we must not lose sight of the fact that our Mission Bands of today are our Women's Missionary Societies of to-morrow.

Mrs. Turner conducted the election of officers and the following were elected: Sectional president, Mrs. Morrison, of Kemptville; vice president, Mrs. W. Davidson, East Oxford; secretary, Mrs. A. Carmichael, of Kemptville. A vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring president, Mrs. Carmichael, to which she very ably replied. The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

At the close of the meeting, the ladies retired to the basement where refreshments were served by the East Oxford Auxiliary.

HALLOWE'EN AT ORMOND
(Contributed)

Did you attend the B. Y. P. U. Hallowe'en Party at Peter McDonald's last Friday evening? Such pleasant summery weather! Such a happy company! Such a jolly time! Jack-o-lanterns winked and grinned at the picturesque crowd, loitering on the dimly lighted lawn, or flitting in and out through wide open doors. Owls hooted in the surrounding darkness. Ghosts lingered in shadow corners. A trio of merry clowns frolicked their way through the entertainment. A Spanish grandee rubbed friendly shoulders with a tramp. Fairies and gnomes played together and with them trotted a little pig walking very capably on his hind legs. I'll tell him to his snout he was a well-mannered little pig, for when pumpkin pie, doughnuts and candy were passed around, no piggishness on his part was evidenced.

A little maid from Japan flirted her fan in the big, black wolf's face, but so tolerant was he, for this one evening, that he only wagged his tail, and did not even lick his lips when Red Riding Hood appeared. The real wolf was there too and was so disgusted by this unwolflike behavior that he sulked in a corner all evening. Later he was thrown a few bones, alleged to be those of a man, and to have been picked up on the highway near the scene of an accident, along with several other portions of human anatomy.

A gypsy with a high color and tinkling ornaments may or may not have been resposible for the amazing fortunes distributed. One chagrined young man learned "You may get a trip to Chicago next year—Dionne did."

There was also present a lady, a nurse, a colored gentleman, a country gentleman, a Chinese gentleman and a tall young gentleman whose face will never need a razor. A clerical looking personage wore a perfect disguise, and not even the nosey fellow so well equipped with the proverbial feature for prying into other people's secrets, could penetrate it. A slender white-robed bride leaned on the arm of her tall young husband, who in accordance with the established custom of handing down some treasured article of bridal apparel from generation to generation, wore his grandfather's suit.

Many more colorful costumes added to the gaiety of the evening. Games were played with zest. At eleven p.m. came release. But what a night it was! What a night Hallowe'en always is!

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Service will be held in St. Peter's church, South Mountain, on Sunday next at 2.30 p.m.

Service will be held in St. Matthias' Church next Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Sunday School at 10.30 a.m.

A degree team from the local Royal Black Preceptory, headed by W. J. L. Boyd, visited Kemptville Preceptory last Monday night and conferred the Royal Mark on a class of candidates. Visitors included Grand Lodge and County Lodge officers.

ILL HEALTH MAY FORCE HEPBURN TO QUIT OFFICE

Premier Hepburn may be forced to retire from public life because of increasingly poor health, the Toronto Globe said in a news story Tuesday. The story says the information came from friends of the Premier.

"The young leader," the article continues, "who carried the Liberal party to Queen's Park after it had been out for 30 years, is reported to be in a state of poor health, which may become dangerous.

"He leaves Wednesday—probably for Arizona—to fight off an attack of bronchitis. The bronchitis, it is reported, is complicated by high blood pressure. If physicians cannot give him encouraging reports when he returns and through the next winter, it is rumored that the Premier will retire.

"Though coughing spells interrupted his interviews in the past week, the Premier has made no mention of his ill-health outside of the announcement that he was going south to recuperate. It was stated yesterday at the Parliament Buildings that he had no choice but a southern trip. His physician, it was reported, had ordered him to go to bed or try to break up the bronchitis and high blood pressure by getting away from the strain of his job for a fortnight.

"If he is not better on his return and if he buckles again under the stress of the winter session, friends close to the Premier say that he will retire. They are not able to say when he will retire and the Premier's own announcement that he will be back for the pending Ottawa Conference between Dominion and provincial Government and the special session put that date well into next year."

THE UNITED CHURCH

A large congregation listened attentively on Sunday morning to an interesting address given by Mr. W. F. Lewis, a representative of the Ontario Temperance Federation of Toronto.

Out of his own experience, Mr. Lewis showed the children the difference between the effects of beer and milk upon the human blood. As he discussed the social credit of intemperance he chose two Bible characters to indicate two ways of living. These were Daniel and Belshazzar. His texts were Gen. 1:1 and Dan. 5:27. He emphasized the putting of God first in individual, family, community and national life. He showed how Greece, Rome, Spain and other nations, by not putting God first, were weighed and found wanting. He said: "I believe Canada is going to solve this booze problem. It is international and is centred in Paris, with headquarters also in Chicago and Montreal. He referred to the shrewd and clever propaganda of the liquor trade and said the only thing to do with this booze business is to abolish it.

Rev. W. S. Atchison presided at the evening service which was given to the W. M. S. for their Thank-Offering. The choir, under the leadership of Miss Alice Singleton, who also presided at the organ, gave a special Missionary number entitled: "Send out thy Light." A beautiful solo "The Stranger of Galilee," contributed by Mrs. Atchison, was very much appreciated. A Missionary Pageant: "A Living Picture of the Women's Missionary Society" was put on by the following children and ladies, under the leadership of Mrs. Earle: Mary Barkley, Joan Davidson, Marion Coons, Jean Nesbitt, Doris Armstrong, Mabel O'Neil, Jean Hodgson, Betty Bruce, Muriel Armstrong, Shirley Nesbitt, Luella Allison, Mrs. Crowder, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. K. Helmer, Mrs. J. Singleton, Mrs. M. Fennell, Mrs S. Christie, Mrs. W. Lannin, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. J. Nesbitt, Mrs. Jay Quart, Mrs. O. Wallace, Mrs. Mabel Allison, Mrs. R. D. Preston, Mrs. J. W. Ault.

A number of Mission Band children also sang during the Pageant, and the choir sang a Missionary Monthly song.

At the close the congregation joined in singing: "In Christ there is no East or West," and the pastor pronounced the benediction.

The Thank-Offering was taken by Mesdames Arthur Christie, Thos. Annable, James Patterson, and Ernest Merkley.

Auction Sale!
Live Stock and Implements

There will be sold by Public Auction on the farm of Manning Nixon, W 3-4 of Lot 10, Con. 10, Township of Mountain, half mile North East of Hallville, on

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15th, 1935

Commencing at 1 p. m., the following property and effects seized by the undersigned tax collectors for Taxes due the Township of Mountain:

2 brown mares, 13 years old, weight 1200 lbs. each; 1 Ayrshire cow, 5 years old; 1 Durham cow and 2 Holsteins, each 7 years old.

1 truck wagon, 1 milk wagon, 1 buggy, 1 wagon rack, 1 gravel box, McCormick hay rake, 1 McCormick mower, set drag harrows, 3 sections; Massey Harris binder, 5 ft. cut; 1 Merrickville No. 10 walking plow, 1 set double harness, 1 thirty-gallon milk can, 1 log chain, 1 hay car, fork and 150 feet of rope, 1 stone boat, 1 trip rope, 1 log chain, 1 set double whiffletrees, 1 neck yoke, 8 tons of hay, 12 tons of Millet Straw.

TERMS—CASH.

W. L. BARTLEY, Auctioneer.
George Whipps and W. E. Marshall, Tax Collectors.

Mr. Harold Miller has moved his office to the front of his factory at Toyes Hill.

* * *

Mrs. J. E. Hutt has returned home after spending the past two weeks in Ottawa.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D. Bullis, of Canton, N. Y., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Redmond on Monday

* * *

Mrs. Elzie Johnston, who has spent the past two weeks in Watertown, N. Y., returned home on Sunday.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Sherwood, of Smiths Falls, spent Tuesday with her son, Dr. W. A. Sherwood, and Mrs. Sherwood.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Roughton and son, Stephen, of Kingston, were weekend guests of Mrs. James H. Ross.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Empey and daughters attended the funeral of Mrs. Empey's father. Mr. Jas. Currie, of Crysler, on Wednesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. James Armstrong and Mabel and Garnet, of Bouck's Hill, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnston, Toyes Hill.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Furlough Gilmour and Mrs. Haven, of Dekalb, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baldwin took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnsto, on Sunday evening.

* * *

Mr. Robert Rennick, Jr., arrived home on Friday, after spending the past five weeks in the West. He was accompanied to Winchester by his mother and two sisters, Evelyn and Wynona.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Brownlee and Mrs. Stitt, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Turner, of Ashtabula, Ohio, arrived in Winchester Tuesday night, and will spend some time with the latter's brother, Mr. Robert Rennick.

* * *

Mr. James H. Ross, who has been a patient in the Ottawa Civic Hospital for the past seven weeks, returned to his home here yesterday. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is making steady progress towards recovery.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The regular meeting of the Winchester Township Council was held in the Town Hall Chesterville, on Monday, Nov. 4th, with all the members present. The minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read and signed by the reeve.

A deputation headed by Mr. W. H. Casselman, addressed the council requesting a grant from the township towards the construction of the Community Hall in the village of Chesterville. After very careful consideration it was decided not to make any grant from township funds.

The following accounts were passed and paid:—Roads and Bridges, $1,378.20; Relief, $15.94; Refund dog tax, $2.00; Castore drain, $3,278.90. Council adjourned to meet at Morewood on Monday, December 2nd 1935, at 10.30 a.m.

C. G. I. T. AND TRAIL RANGERS

The C. G. I. T. and Trail Rangers met in the United Church Sunday School Hall on Tuesday evening with a good attendance. The program carried out was as follows: 6.45 to 7.00, sing song; 7.00 to 7.15, group games; 7.15 to 7.30, worship service conducted by Dave Melvin and Sam Murdock. The worship theme was "God's will for the nation." He will not fail nor be discouraged till He hath set justice in the earth.—Isaiah 42: 4. At the end of the worship service the class divided as follows:

C. G. I. T.—President, Edna Annable. After the business period a story, "The Little Blind Girl," was told by Helen Dillabough. Shirley Nesbitt gave a biographical sketch of the life and work of June Adams.

Trail Rangers—President, Ronald Cass. After the business period the president gave a talk on the history and significance of the 5th of November, concluding with current events.

At 8 o'clock the groups re-assembled and closed their meeting by singing "Taps."

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader and daughters desire to express their sincerest thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness and beautiful messages, received from their many friends and neighbors during Mr. Docksteader's long illness. 28p

FOR SALE

100 White Leghorn Pullets, laying. Apply to Herbert Gibson,
28c Phone 602r21 Winchester.

POULTRY WANTED

We have a market for one thousand White Leghorn and Rock Hens. Write or phone D. L. Berry,
28-29p South Mountain.

IN MEMORIAM

Henderson—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, who passed away Nov. 7th, 1933.

Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break but all in vain;
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.
family. 28p

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henderson and

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Martin Fader, who passed away on November 12th, 1929.

"We do not forget you, nor do we intend,
We think of you often. and will to the end;
Gone and forgotten by some you may be
But dear to our memory you ever will be."

Ever remembered by Husband, Sons and Daughters. 28p

Japan green tea at its very best
"SALADA"
JAPAN TEA
34

FOR SALE OR RENT

Freshly decorated concrete home on St. Lawrence St., hot and cold water, reduced rent for winter. For information apply to Miss Erma Beach, 467 Slater St., Ottawa, or Mrs. Fred Parker, Winchester. 27-29c

NOTICE!

All accounts and notes due me must be settled by November 30th. After that date they will be handed into court for collection, as I am not very well
Joseph A. Cass,
27-28p R. R. 4, Winchester.

FOR SALE

One hundred acres of good land, one mile and a quarter east of South Mountain village, known as the Murdock property. Good buildings with silo. Close to school and factory. Will sell cheap. Apply to Mrs. Robert Murdock, South Mountain, Ont. 28-30p

FOR SALE

Eight Yorkshire Shoats. Apply to Phone 604r24 Arthur Christie,
28p R. R. 2, Winchester.

APPLES WANTED

Any subscriber wishing to pay their subscription to the Press by exchanging apples may do so. McIntosh's or Wealthy's preferred. Press Office.

Auction Sale!
STOCK & IMPLEMENTS

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell by Public Auction at West 1-2 of Lot 13, Con. 3, Township of Mountain, west of Inkerman, 2 1-2 miles east of South Mountain, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1935

at 1.00 p.m. sharp, the following

1 bay mare, weight 1500 lbs., supposed to be in foal; 1 brown mare, weight 1500 lbs., supposed to be in foal; 1 black mare, weight 950 lbs., supposed to be in foal; Purchaser must pay $10.00 for use of horse. 1 bay mare, 2 suckling colts.

29 Head of Cattle, consisting of 12 milch cows, Grade Holstein and Ayrshire; 3 heifers rising 3 years, supposed to be coming in; 7 heifers rising two years; 5 spring calves, 2 bulls, Grade Holsteins. 35 White Leghorn Hens.

6-foot Deering mower, 10-foot Massey Harris sweep rake, Frost & Wood side rake, Massey Harris spring tooth cultivator, Sylvester combination seeder, 750 lbs. capacity De Laval cream separator, Merrickville No. 12 plow, Merrickville No. 10 plow, stone boat, manure sleigh, set of twin sleighs, wagon, wagon rack, Henry Ford milk wagon, 2 new tires and tubes; cutter, horse fork, rope, pulleys and car; 2 sets double harness, set double harness britchings, 1 set single harness, log chains, whiffletrees, neckyokes, forks, shovels, milk pails, 30-gallon milk can, new; 3 pig troughs, 4 feed tanks, 1 horse hoe.

500 bus. of Banner oats, 200 bus. of O.A.C. Barley No. 21, 700 bus. of Mixed Grain, about 50 tons of hay; 9 acres of corn in stooks; 20 bags of potatoes, a quantity of 2-inch elm planks and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH.

W. L. BARTLEY, Prop.
ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

Has your subscription expired?


"LITTLE MARY WOOD"
Like Some of These
"Economy Specials"
PORK & BEANS—
2's reg. 10c, SPECIAL 7c tin.
PURE LARD—
SPECIAL 16c per pound.
CLIMAX LAUNDRY SOAP—
10 Bars For 23c
CHOICE FIG BARS—
SPECIAL 2 lbs. for 25c

"Serivce and Quality"
CHARLES E. CROSS
TELEPHONE 72 - - WINCHESTER
"Orders Promptly Delivered."

FLOUR AND FEED

I have opened a Flour and Feed business in conjunction with my Shell Gas Station on St. Lawrence St., and solicit a share of your patronage.
A. W. Beach,
Telephone 6. Winchester.

FARM TO RENT

Good farm consisting of 168 acres, two miles south of Chesterville, to rent. For further particulars, apply to H. S. Dillabough, Chesterville, prop. 26tfc.

Hair Dressing!
FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE AT ALL TIMES CALL YOUR LOCAL HAIR DRESSER,
Mrs. Walter Barkley
Day or Night Appointments

Permanent Waving
CHARMINETTE WAVE $1.50
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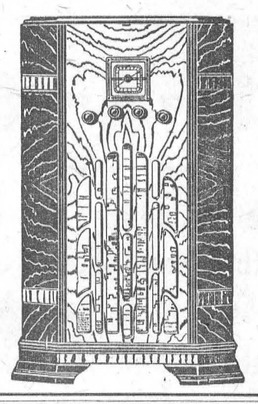

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