The Leader

XXXIII No. 38 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY NOV. 25 1932

Beet Pulp

Get your supply before the stock is depleted. We can get only this one car. Price $1.00.

Lumber

We have a complete stock of Spruce, Pine, Novelty Sidings, Shingles, Mouldings, etc., at low prices.

Poultry Feeds

We recommend and sell:

Monarch Laying Mash	$2.10
Lakko Laying Mash	2.00
Lakko Scratch Feed (7 grains)	1.70
Scratch Feed	1.45
Wheat, No. 2 Northern	1.25
South African Corn	1.30
Cod Liver Oil, per gallon	.85
Cod Liver Oil, refined	1.00

Potatoes

Well matured stock, free from blight, 90 lbs. for 70c. Potatoes will advance shortly. Eastern stock is selling in Montreal around 90c to $1.00 for an 80 lb. bag.

Tea-Bisk

Try a package from your Grocer and you will agree with us that it is the "Cat's Whiskers".

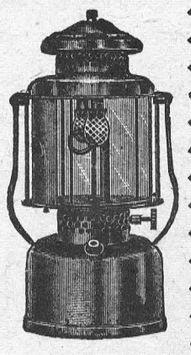
The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT. Phone 88



THE WORLD'S GREATEST

Lamp AND Lantern



The COLEMAN

No daily filling or cleaning is necessary. No greasy wick to trim, or smoky chimeny to wash. No dirt, no soot, no odor. Can't explode, nor can fuel spill out, even if Lamp or Lantern is tipped over. Fool-proof, too—can't be filled while lighted. Lantern is guaranteed storm proof—wind or the roughest stormy weather cannot blow it out. Both Lamp and Lantern are built of brass heavily nickled, and should last a lifetime with ordinary use. And best of all, our present price for Lamp or Lantern is lower than they have ever been sold for before.

A BARGAIN in An Electric Motor

1-6 H.P., 110 volts, 60 cycle. Made by Robbins & Myers. Ideal for driving oil burner, separator, small grinder or any light machinery. Special low price, $11.25.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

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

MORRISBURG—ONTARIO

ERNEST HELMER HAS NARROW ESCAPE

That Ernest, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Helmer, Winchester, is today in the land of the living is because a lady happened to go into the store of W.R. Justus, electrician, at Williamsburg, on Tuesday morning last. Ernest was in charge of the store where certain electrical appliances are kept, and he slept in a back room. The building is only a frame shell, and was heated by an oil burner. In the night Ernest had a headache, but got some aspirin tablets and thought no more about it, and lay down near the burner. When the lady came in, he roused himself and staggered to the front shop, but fell unconscious. The lady at once secured help, and he was carried to the open Dr. Locke was called, and pronounced it a case of gas poisoning. Ernest gradually revived, and was by night practically as well as ever.

MISSISSIPPI WOMAN CURED; THANKS GOD FOR LOCKE'S CREATION

Mrs. Ed. Swayne this week received a letter from Mrs. K.S. Pratt, of Raymond, Mississippi, who had spent several days with her this summer while receiving treatments from Dr. M.W. Locke, and who has almost completely recovered. The letter says in part:

"I am so satisfied with my improvement. I want to shout it to Canada. I discarded my cane—in fact I have forgotten it, put it away. The condition has changed remarkably since home—very slight soreness, even during this miserable weather, so I am hoping for a complete cure. How wonderful that would be, and I will be ever grateful to God for giving us such a man as Dr. Locke."

LEASE FOR BORDER BRIDGE IS SIGNED

New York, Nov. 23—The lease through which the new Cornwall, Ont.—Northern New York Bridge Corporation will convert a railroad bridge connecting the Ontario town and Nyando, N.Y., into an international vehicular and pedestrian toll span, has been signed today.

The New York Central Railway, owner of the span, three miles long from approach to approach, signed the lease which covers a period of 25 years and six months, dating from July last.

Under its terms, the railroad will continue to run trains over the structure, while the addition of roadways and walks will open a new highway link between Northern New York and Canada across the St. Lawrence River.

Frank Y. McLaughlin, a New York engineer, is president of the New Bridge Corporation. Its other officers are Aaron Horovitz, Mayor of Cornwall, vice-president; J. Elmer Delaney of Philadelphia, treasurer, and Ernest F. Staub, New York attorney secretary.

Mr. Staub was confident today that the bridge would be ready for use, in its new form, by midsummer.

Plans Sent to Ottawa.

Cornwall, Ont., Nov. 23—Plans and specifications for the Cornwall and Northern New York International Bridge are on their way to Ottawa to be placed before the Departments of Railways and Canals, Public Works, Indian Affairs and the Dominion Railway Commission for their approval. The formal signing of leases took place yesterday at New York City.

When approval is given contracts will be awarded and the work will begin on the conversion of the New York Central Railway bridge between Cornwall and Nyando, N.Y., into a vehicular traffic bridge across the St. Lawrence River—the first international traffic link between Niagara Falls and Montreal.

LOCAL FARMERS ORGANIZE

At a representative meeting of farmers, held in the Town Hall, Morrisburg, recently, over which Mr. R.A. Cook of Aultsville presided, it was decided to form a club, through which local farmers would market their products direct, thereby eliminating the middle man, and securing better returns, particularly for their live stock shipped to the Montreal market. Messrs F.H. VanAllen and James Link were appointed local representatives and this "team work" on the part of the local farmers has a very promising outlook.

The first shipment of live stock in which the new organization participated, was on Nov. 21st, and those in charge report gratifying results. All the stock received at the local yards was loaded in a car, after which it was taken to Aultsville, where the carload was completed, under the supervision of Mr. Cook. thereby eliminating the expense of engaging two cars. The load was shipped direct to the market in Montreal, where the sales were supervised by expert salesmen, and the shippers will, within the course of a few days, receive their cheques through the local representatives.

The next shipment will be on Monday Dec. 5th, and every second Monday thereafter. As the car leaves Morrisburg at 11 o'clock, it is absolutely necessary that all stock reach the yards before that hour.

REGISTRATION FEES CHANGED FOR 1933 AUTO MARKERS

Toronto, Nov. 23—Revised registration fees for motor vehicles in Ontario were approved tonight by Hon. Leopold Macaulay, Minister of Highways. The revised fees will come into effect December 15th, in conjunction with the issuance of the 1933 license plates.

REVISED SCHEDULE

Passenger and commercial cars and two-purpose vehicles are affected by the schedule as revised which is as follows:

Four cylinders, $7.
Six cylinders, up to and including 28 horsepower, $12.
Six cylinders, over 28 h.p., $15.
Eight cylinders, up to and including 25 horsepower, $15.
Twelve cylinders, $30.
Eight cylinders, over 35 h.p., $20.
Sixteen cylinders, $40.

The only changes in this schedule are in the sixes and eights. "It is believed by the department," said Mr. Macaulay, "that this division more equitably divides the six and eight cylinder cars according to weight and price. The belief is concurred in by the manufacturers."

The changes in the sixes and eights show that where marker fees for the current year of sixes was $12, the larger sixes will now be $15. The $20 fee charged for all eights in the current year has been lowered on the smaller type to $15.

In the new schedule of fees for motor trucks, the fee on the lighter machines, up to and including three tons, is unchanged. In trucks of three tons and up to four, where the current charge is $36 for vehicles with pneumatic tires, the new fee will be $48. Solid tired trucks will be charged $60 in place of $48.

Corresponding increases are made in truck fees up to the 14 tons and up to 15 class where the pneumatic tire equipped vehicle currently charged $225 will now pay $330. Solid tire equipped trucks of the same class will be charged $375. in place of the $270 charged for 1932.

Trailers are likewise subject to higher fees ranging from a $3 increase on the two tons and up to three class to $15. on trailers of a capacity of from 14 to 15 tons.

"Heavy trucks," stated Mr. Macaulay, "are asked to contribute their fair share to the cost of the right-of-way provided for them, including bridges, which have to be strengthened to carry the heavy loads."

According to Mr. Macaulay, the registration fees for passenger cars will continue to be lower than those charged in the other provinces and in the neighbouring states and the fees charged for motor trucks are still lower than those charged in the eastern provinces of Canada and in many of the states.

CHEESEMAKERS' CONVENTION

The annual meeting of the Eastern Ontario Cheesemakers' Association opened its two-day convention in Kemptville Agricultural School on Thursday, with a large attendance. A meeting of the directors and the appointment of committees occupied the morning session, while the afternoon meeting was given over to the President's address, reports, a cheese-scoring contest, conducted by Joseph Burgess, Chief Dairy Produce Grader, Montreal; and addresses by George H. Barr, Director of Dairying, Toronto, and James A. Sanderson, M.P.P.

A.G. Miller, president of the Association, commented on the number of high-scoring cheese in the district this season, and congratulated the makers. He added, however, that $28,000 had been lost to the producer through the manufacture of low--scoring cheese this season, and it was the object of the association to eliminate such losses.

FORTIETH WEDDING JUBILEE KEPT BY BRINSTON COUPLE

A social event of interest was held on Tuesday last, the fortieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamilton, Brinston. The event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Merkley, Carlton Street, Iroquois, the latter being the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton. Their only son, J. Ernest Hamilton of Toronto, was unable to be present, owing to a recent illness. Three brothers of the groom, David, Edward J., of Glen Stewart, and Herman, principal of Iroquois Public School, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Bouck of Mountain, were among the guests; also Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VanAllen of Mountain, Mr. and Mrs. Eden Merkley and Mrs. Melissa Merkley of Matilda Township, and Mrs. Cook, niece of Mrs. Hamilton.

The bride of forty years ago wore the bouquet of white flowers that adorned her wedding dress; the barpin, set with a ruby and rhinestones, that was her gift from the groom; also her wedding gloves of brown kid. Mrs. Hamilton was formerly Miss Lydia Larmour.

POSITION WANTED

Young man, 19 years old, wants employment. Three years' experience as hotel clerk; licensed car and truck chauffeur.

Apply

BOX 343,
Morrisburg.

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FOR QUICK SALE OR EXCHANGE

Very Desirable CLOSED CARS at Reasonable Prices.

DON'T DELAY

Fetterlys' Limited

BOX 367 — — — MORRISBURG, ONT.
TELEPHONE 43

"AT THE OLD STAND"

MILLFEED

The market is firmer than last week, and we anticipate a rise in prices in the near future. We offer the following prices, delivered:

Bran	$ .85
Shorts	.90
Middlings	1.10
Screenings	.75
Gluten	.95
Oatfeed	.55
Beet Pulp	1.00
Hominy	1.20
Oilcake Meal	1.70
Ground Barley	1.15
Ground Buckwheat	1.05
Ground Corn	1.40
South African Corn	1.30
Wheat	1.25
Scratch Feed	1.45
Lakko Mash	$2.00

JOHN DAIN

Lumber, Sash, Doors and Mill Work of Every Variety Gyproc, Rooting, Builders' Supplies Of All Kinds, In any Quantity. DELIVERED FREE

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

The M. F. BEACH Co., Ltd.

WINCHESTER

HOUSE FOR SALE

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

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont.

Farm Queries

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

B. F.—We are planning to grow a small acreage of sugar beets this coming year, and as it will be our first experience along this line, can you advise us as to what analysis of fertilizer to use? Which is the best soil for sugar beets? We have one field heavy ground with clay subsoil, the other is blackish ground with gravelly bottom.

Answer.—Sugar beets do not do well on exceedingly heavy ground. For this reason I would advise you to put your beets on the blackish ground with gravelly bottom, provided, of course, that it is not too open and subject to drying out early in the growing season. Moreover, the sugar beet develops very largely below the level of the soil. This requires that the soil be deeply worked and of a sufficiently open texture that the beet can develop its fall growth. Sugar beets send their roots more deeply into the soil than is generally thought, another reason for the more open soil.

As to fertilizer for sugar beets, for the past four years the Department of Chemistry, Ontario Agricultural College, has been carrying on cooperative tests with several sugar beet growers. Each year a number of fertilizers have been tested. The choice of fertilizers seems to lie between 2-12-6 and 2-16-6. For your type of soil I believe 300 lbs. per acre of 2-16-6 would give excellent results.

A. T.—I am plowing up a low, heavy field of sod, six years old. What would you advise sowing on it for sheep pasture? Is the spring or the fall the best time to apply fertilizers?

Answer.—The success of your sheep pasture will depend to quite an extent on the drainage that you have in this field. In any event, the soil should be thoroughly worked in the spring, and if you are planning on sowing a mixture for sheep feed for next summer, the probability is that you may be able to work this land fairly well along in spring so as to kill any weeds that may be in it. The Department of Field Husbandry, O.A.C., recommends for annual sheep pasture, Dwarf Essex Rape, which may be sown in rows or broadcast. If sown in rows, use about 1½ lbs. per acre for rows 18 to 20 inches apart. If sown broadcast, use about 4 to 4½ lbs of seed per acre. This will come along quickly and make good sheep pasture.

For cultivated crops, as a general rule, fertilizers are applied in spring. There is some argument for applying the prosphate and potash in the fall, although a double application would increase the cost of operation. Moreover, if your soil is at all acid in reaction the phosphate which is applied in the fertilizer in the fall would have an opportunity to become locked up in unavailable combinations with the iron and aluminum of the soil. If a fertilizer carrying nitrogen is applied in the fall there is danger of the nitrogen being lost by leaching. We have known instances where alfalfa is top-dressed with fertilizers to advantage in the fall, although, comparing results with those obtained from spring application, there is no argument in favor of the fall application.

J. D.—I have a few patches of sow thistle starting on my farm. Will you kindly let me know the best way to kill them? Will salt kill them? If so, what is the best way to put it on?

Answer.—It is questionable if anything can be done at this time of year to effectively kill sow thistles. It has been claimed that certain salt materials can be applied to advantage on sow thistle patches, but the great difficulty is that anything that will kill sow thistles will kill all other crops that grow on the soil, for some time. In tests conducted in Perth county during the past three years, most effective treatment of sow thistles was obtained by midsummer plowing, letting the land lie in ridges till it was nearly dried, then disking again in September. In the spring, sow to mixed grain after again thoroughly working the soil and seed with alfalfa or clover mixture. In order to give the grain a vigorous start and to insure a healthy stand of legumes, apply about 250 to 375 lbs of fertilizer per acre. On medium loam soil, 2-12-6 has been found effective. With this aid the grain makes such a vigorous start that it successfully competes with the sow thistle. The alfalfa or legume mixture comes along equally vigorously and to a large extent chokes out the weed. Weed counts show a material reduction for at least two years in the section handled in this way. In later studies of the field treated we have suggested, there is indication that as the fertility becomes exhausted, the sow thistle comes in, which fact again confirms the logic of the above suggestions.

B. S.—Have 8 acres of light sandy soil that has not been plowed for years. I would like to put beans in it next spring. What is your advice as to preparing it? I would like to fertilize it. Can you tell me the kind to use, also the best way to apply it and the amount?

Answer.—Plow the soil as early as it will work in spring. Work it down thoroughly by disking and harrowing. You had better have the soil tested for acidity. This your Agricultural Representative can do if you take a sample to him or you can do it yourself with the Reacto Soil Test put out by the Department of Chemistry. Beans do best on a soil of medium sweetness. On a similar soil to that which you describe, best yields were obtained where a half ton limestone was applied per acre as early as the soil would work in spring. At the time the beans were planted they were fertilized with 4-12-6 fertilizer at the rate of 250 lbs. per acre. This fertilizer was applied through the dropper of a combined grain and fertilizer drill with all tubes running.

Autumn

Now let the rain sweep over hill and lane,
And fill the lake. Now let the seeds of spring
Fall from flower and tree. This is such a rain
As wakens whitecaps; woos the trees to sing,
Makes the sad leaves remember bygone sun
And sap of youth; washes them once more green
As at their birth that they forget the dun
Days coming and their death, and what winters mean.
I have been happy. Let the wild rain rip
Rocks from the hillside and uproot old trees;
And after rain let winter's fingers grip
The whitecaps and the fallen leaves and freeze
To-morrow's sudden brook. But you will know
What seed survives the cold, what fruit shall grow.
—David P. Berenberg, in New York Sun.

SERVICE ..

Not gain, but service, is the true object in life. If gain is made the object in one's life, one must inevitably fail, for the simple reason that the best things of life are not to be gained by striving for them; they are of a texture that cannot be grasped. One may strive for bread and win it, but one may strain every nerve to breaking in the pursuit of happiness, and he will never overtake it. On the other hand, if service is made the object in one's life, that life cannot be a failure, for the reason that on has chosen the only path above which the windows of heaven are always open. The happiness that eludes the grasp of every man who strives for it descends, like the gentle dew of heaven, upon him who is striving in service. He also gains what he strives for, and more.

Adventure

By Wilfred J. Funk, in Light Lines and Dears.

You take a home in a valley
With the hush of an inland rain
And the South-wind, and a rose-sweet
Vine for an anchor chain.

But I'll take the roaring typhoon
On the road to Ninh-a-fu,
With a drunken star to steer me,
And a leathery, deep-lunged crew.

(But I'll take mine in the movies,
If it's all the same to you!)

Los Angeles Housewives Remembered



A post-box on a Los Angeles golf course gently reminds the absent-minded husband to mail those letters handed to him by his wife several hours earlier. A noble thought we'd say!

A Popular Number

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern.



A new guimpe dress that will give your wardrobe dash and chic for fall and winter.

And if fashioned of rhum-brown woolen with the guimpe of orangy-red sheer woolen spotted in brown, it will prove doubly chic.

You can make it at an amazingly small cost!

Style No. 2871 is designed for sizes 11, 13, 15 and 17 years. Size 13 requires 2¼ yards of 39-inch material for suspender skirt with 2 yards of 35-inch material for blouse.

Another fascinating scheme is hyacinth blue linen with guimpe polka-dotted in blue.

Tweeds, wool crepes and novelty rayons are also smart.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Sunday School Lesson

November 27. Lesson IX—Stewardship of Life—Mark 1. 16-20; Acts 26: 12-19. Golden Text—First gave their own selves to the Lord.—2 Corinthians 8: 5.

ANALYSIS.

I. MY BEST TO THE HIGHEST, Mark 1: 16-20.

II. OBEYING THE VISION, Acts 26: 12-19.

INTRODUCTION — To be generous with one's money is not all of Christian stewardship. Not of our money, but of all of our being was it said, "Ye are not your own, ye are bought with a price." The question is not merely, "What shall I do with my money?" but "What shall I do with my life?" The answer to it will be in terms as varied as men are different.

I. MY BEST TO THE HIGHEST, Mark 1: 16-20.

Jesus' plan was to go from place to place preaching, teaching, living the gospel of the new kingdom. He needed companionship. He must inspire others with his own ideals, enthusiasms, plans. He must train them to carry on the work when he was gone.

On the shores of the Lake of Galilee he found four men, two pairs of brothers, vs. 17, 19. They probably knew Jesus before. John's Gospel tells how two of them met him at Jordanside. As fishermen, they would possess certain qualities of body and mind which would make them effective as religious leaders. They would have great powers of endurance, patience, promptness (the net must be thrown immediately the fish were running) bravery. Living close to Nature in all her varied moods would develop a capacity for the spiritual.

Jesus said, "Follow me, and I will make you to become fishers of men." What "fishers of men" meant, they would not clearly understand then, but the phrase would appeal to them. Whatever this new life which Jesus offered would involve, it would, in some way, be similar to the old. They were to learn later—what we all learn when we put it to the trial—that those qualities which a man develops as he faithfully does the task in hand, will make him more effective in whatever work his master gives him to do. The way to get a better job is to put our best into the one we have now.

"Straightway they forsook their nets and followed him," v. 18. "Following Jesus" means, first of all, making up their minds to do so. They decided—and then acted. To follow Jesus meant, for them, to leave their work and their homes. Their work gave them a livelihood precarious enough, but it was all they had, and they could not afford to lose it. To Western minds the sudden cutting away from work and home seems strange. For the single men it was simpler. One at least was married. They were gripped by the persuasive power of Jesus' personality. The man himself made an irresistible appeal to them. Is it not so still?

Farther along the shore Jesus came to James and John mending their nets with their father, Zebedee. They, too, answered the call. In the East to leave one's wife was one thing, to leave one's parents quite another. "Let me first bury my father" was the young man's way of saying that he could not leave home while his father was alive—at that moment probably quite well. Zebedee, however, was fairly well off. He could pay for his help. Nevertheless there is a touch of pathos in the line, "They left their father Zebedee in the ship with the hired servants." When youth, answering some "call" leaves home, it is the parents left behind who often suffer most. To follow Jesus means to give up whatever may stand in the way of the particular service which the hour calls for. Some men Jesus called away from home. It is significant that it was only *some*. Each individual situation requires its own peculiar action. For most of us, the call is to witness for Christ at home—the most difficult place.

What did Jesus ask from those who would follow him,—answers to a list of theological questions, such as the churches ask? No. He asked for a personal loyalty and companionship. For his demands we have substituted too often orthodoxy and respectability, the characteristic qualities of the Pharisees. These men gave the best they had to the highest they knew, Jesus.

II. OBEYING THE VISION, Acts 26: 12-19.

No two people are altogether similar. Therefore their religious experiences will be different. The call that changed their lives for the Galilean fishermen had in it nothing spectacular. They went away with Jesus of Nazareth, who appealed to them greatly. It was afterward that they came to know him as the Christ of God.

Paul, on the other hand, had an overwhelming revelation of the once crucified Jesus as the now triumphant Christ. He had been definitely resisting God's will, and the disturbing voice of his own better nature, v. 14. But he was performing thoroughly the task which he believed was his duty. God called him to a double ministry (v. 16) to be a minister of the word, a humbler office than that of deacon; a witness—by which he was raised to the level of the apostles.

USEFULNESS

A school in which the ability of being useful is imparted, the spirit of independence learnt, and the habit of persevering effort acquired.—S. Smiles.



A Tip For Lost Hunters

Hunters lost and uncertain of the compass directions may fix North with their watch thus: Place it flat on the hand, stand a match upright over the end of the minute hand and turn the watch until the match shadow falls along the hand. A line drawn across the centre of the watch and midway between the end of the hour hand and 12 o'clock runs North and South; North lying on the side on which the hour hand is farthest from 12. Even on cloudy days the watch will show a faint shadow. This is a Boy Scout stunt, and one that every Lone Scout should learn and remember for use in an emergency.

1 16-Mile Night Hike to Church

A party of nearly 90 Winnipeg Rover Scouts hiked sixteen miles between midnight and morning to attend a sunrise Rovers' Own, or church service, at the little first settlers' church at St. Andrew's. We certainly hope that all Lonies are as keen to "Do their duty to God" as were these Rovers.

Silver Wolf For Dutch Chief Scout

The Silver Wolf, Scouting's highest honorary decoration was presented by Lord Baden-Powell to Admiral Rambonnet, Chief Scout of the "Nederlandsche Padvinders," the Boy Scouts of Holland.

Do you know what the "Silver Wolf" is? It is a Scouting Decoration awarded at the discretion of the Chief Scout for exceptionally valuable work on behalf of the Movement. It actually is a small silver model of a wolf, which is suspended around the neck by a green and yellow ribbon, and it is much prized by the few people who have been decorated with it as it is the highest honour that The Boy Scouts Association can bestow.

Memorial to Malta's Chief Scout

The Congreve Memorial Hall and Archway in memory of General Sir Walter Congreve, V.C., K.C.B., a former Governor and Chief Scout of Malta, was recently opened by Sir David Campbell, Governor-General and present Chief Scout. The hall is to be used as headquarters of the Malta Scouts.

British Railroad Scout Societies

A Scout Society has been formed by Scout members of the Great Western Railway staff at Paddington, London. Other important divisional points such as Swindon, Bristol, Newport, Birmingham and Swansea are organizing similar societies.

Former Enemy Sons Meet As Friends

Among the 3,000 Boy Scouts at the Dutch National Scout Jamboree held this summer near The Hague were boys from England, Scotland, Belgium, France, Germany, Denmark, Norway and Hungary.

Young Spanish Life Savers

That Spanish Boy Scouts are not behind those of other lands in life saving skill and courage was shown this summer at a Spanish bathing resort when two young women were swept several hundred yards from shore by a strong tide. Two 14-year-old Scouts went to their aid, and after a long struggle got them near shore, where other Scouts helped. One young woman recovered; the Scouts persisted four hours in a fruitless effort to revive the other. No effort was made by onlookers to assist in the rescue.

Lonies, prepare yourselves for such an emergency as this!

Where the Modern Boy Finds Adventure

Rescuing a man from a ledge half way down a 400-foot cliff; fighting hay fires on farms; searching for a child lost on the moors; rescuing a valuable horse that had fallen on its back in a narrow ditch—these 1932 camp good turns remind that English Boy Scouts are not far behind their Canadian brothers in finding adventures in Scouting.

Discussing "Waste Forces of Human Nature" in the "London Observer," Prof. L. P. Jacks credits Baden-Powell with making through Scouting "one of the greatest discoveries of modern times in the field of utilizing human forces otherwise wasted," i.e., converting the play hunger and love of adventure of the boy into self-control, courage, loyalty and readiness to accept responsibility.

Scouting Popular in Persia

There are 5,000 Boy Scouts in Persia, and their number is growing rapidly under the enthusiastic leadership of the Persian Crown Prince. Scout troops have been organized at the English, American and Armenian missionary schools.

The latest country to be added to the list of "Boy Scout Countries" is the Azores Islands, in mid-Atlantic, off the coast of Spain. This place is the scene of the famous fight between Sir Richard Grenville on board the "Revenge" in the days of Queen Elizabeth, when he defeated a whole Spanish fleet with his one little ship.

In spite of the "Depression" Scouting continues to grow steadily all over the world, and there are over two million active Scouts at the present time, and another two million ex-Scouts who have grown into useful manhood.

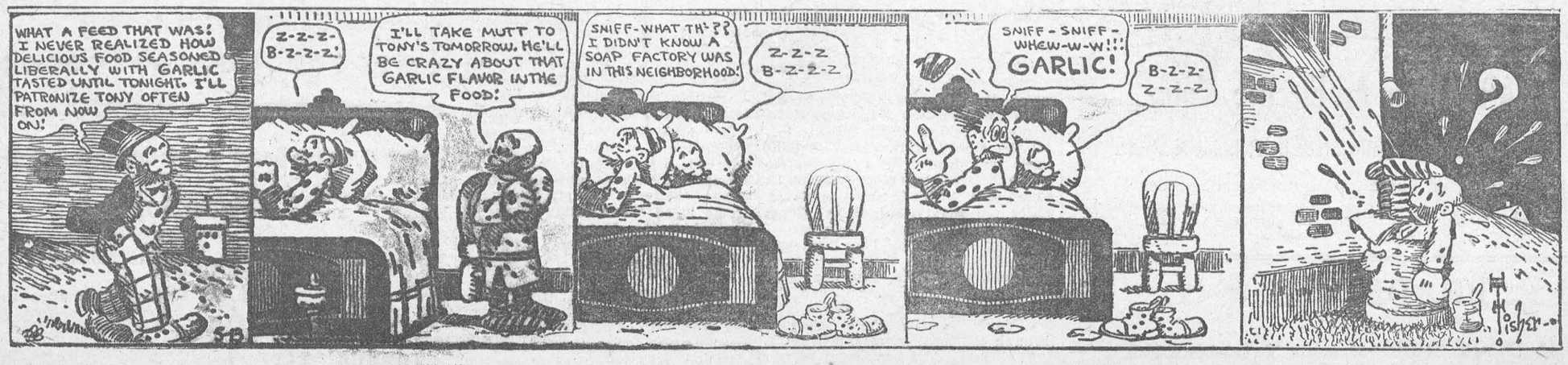
Have you ever considered that it only costs you Fifty Cents a year to be enrolled as a Lone Scout, and to have all the privileges of Scouting brought to you?

It is not necessary to spend a lot of money on uniforms and equipment if you do not desire to do so, although, of course, we always like to see Scouts in uniform.

We shall welcome inquiries from any boys between the ages of 12 and 18 who cannot join an ordinary Troop, and suggest that you write for particulars to-day, to The Lone Scout Department, The Boy Scouts Association, 330 Bay Street, Toronto 2.—"Lone E."

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

Distance Lends Relief.



What's Wrong Puzzle



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

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle.

Sign "No Trespassing" misspelled.
6 x 9 is 54 instead of 45.
Wrong number of stripes in flag.
A dog can not climb a lamp post.
A dog does not meow.
A cat does not bark.
Word "Matron" misspelled.
The heavy boy is on the wrong end of the board on see-saw.
Word "allowed" misspelled on sign.
Man is reading newspaper up-side down.
Bots do not fly in the day time.
The larger wing of airplane should be on top.
Man's pipe is up-side down.
Wrong end of flag fastened to pole.
The flag and the smoke are blowing in opposite directions.
Handle in ax upside down.

Republic of Children

By Emmanuel Marin

I know children to whom frontiers, nationalisms, war exploits are just as many words; children who apply their young will and intelligence to the thousand little problems of collective life; whose conception of the world is based on solidarity and the obligation to assist one another.

Every year when school closes these children of working men and small craftsmen, from Germany and France, from Denmark and Czechoslovakia, leave the stuffy cities to lead the simple life of a camp during a whole month. This year the Europe of children, glimpse of a world in which it would be good to live, has pitched the tents of its capital in the surroundings of Paris, on the shore of a small lake. Never was there a Babel more cordial.

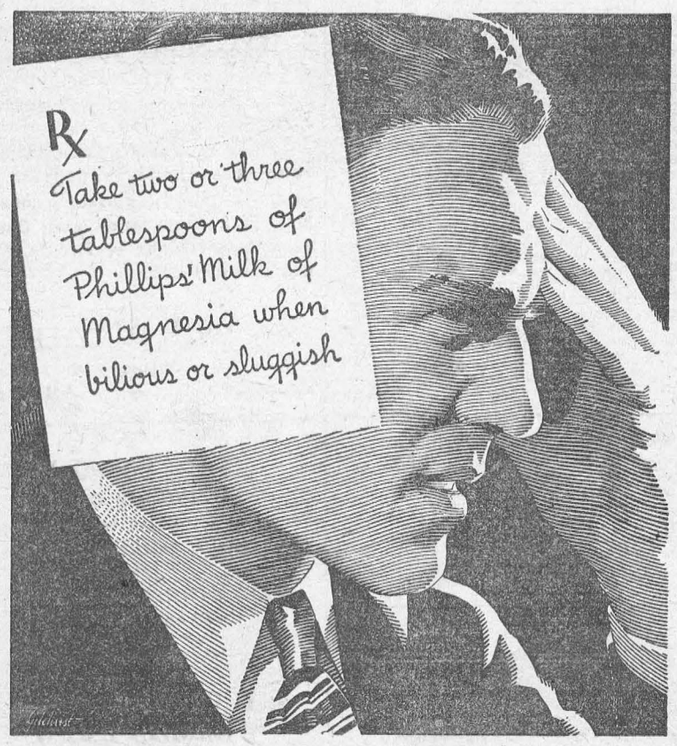
From afar we see the colors of the nations represented in the community flying from high poles, erected by the children themselves. The place of honor is reserved to the scarlet banner of the "Red Falcons." For this is the organization responsible for the republic.

The children do everything themselves. The advice of the "assistants," mostly volunters, is tendered in an unobtrusive way. The little men and women manage their own white city, organize the supplies, fix their own laws and regulate the rhythm of their life.

Posters bearing inscriptions like "Children's Republic," "International Solidarity Camp," etc., show the way. Doctor Lowenstein, member of the German Parliament and one of the initiators of the movement, who together with Professor Quadt presides over the destinies of the republic, receives us and is happy to show us his model organization. This year he is especially happy, for it is the first time that the "Red Falcons" were able to pitch their tents in France, after several years' camping in Germany, Denmark and Czechoslovakia. There is no better method to instil into the minds of the young the international spirit without which peace on earth is impossible.

Life and effort in commons games, walks, cordiality, draw these young beings closer together. Only the joys of life and the promises it holds for them are in their minds They would know nothing of the terrible conflicts that shake humanity, were it not for their elders. When they come back from the summer camp, they are won for the democratic cause and conscious of what is just and unjust. And maybe one day, when they are grown up, they will want to live up to this ideal.

WHEN 'RUN-DOWN'





"Made In Canada"

● The sensible way—the doctor's way—of treating that sluggish, "run-down" condition is to use Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Try it instead of something just to "move the bowels." See how much better you feel—and continue to feel for days after! The anti-acid action clears the system of all those poisons that cause headaches, fatigue, loss of appetite. Get the genuine; look for *Phillips* on the wrapper.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM: Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.

HAS LOST FAT FOR THREE YEARS

68 lbs. Gone Altogether

A woman writes:—"For nearly three years I have been taking Kruschen Salts every morning in hot water, and have lost 68 lbs. of fat. My weight before taking them was 196 lbs., and it is now 128 lbs. Compare the difference—it is marvellous. My mother and sister are also taking Kruschen and lots of our friends, and think they are wonderful. As regards diet, it is not necessary to do one little bit of dieting; in my case I have never denied myself anything since I started taking Kruschen Salts. I walk every day, and do not eat many potatoes or much sugar. I don't think I shall ever be grateful enough to Kruschen Salts for the great help they have been to me, and shall never stop taking them, or recommending them to people I think need them."—(Miss) K. T.

Taken every morning, Kruschen effects a perfectly natural clearance of undigested food substances and all excessive watery waste matter. Unless this wastage is regularly expelled, Nature will eventually store it up out of the way in the form of ugly fat.

A Useful Frock

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern.



The smart coat-like dress is engaging the attention of the fashionables this season.

Exceedingly lovely is today's model. And it's a style that will adapt itself to numberless delightful color schemes.

The wrapped arrangement at the front is decidedly slimming and modish.

The original in black crepe satin had its tricky rever collar that ends in a scarf tie of the reverse side of the crepe, which appears again in the vest, novel cuffs and buttons.

Style No. 3422 is designed for sizes 16, 18 years, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39-inch material with ⅞ yard of 39-inch contrasting.

Wine red sheer woolen is also very smart.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

Gems from Life's Scrap-book

Knowledge

"Knowledge is folly unless grace guides it."—George Herbert.

"Knowledge is our ultimate good."—Socrates.

"Knowledge is power."—Bacon.

"Knowledge that we can accomplish the good we hope for stimulates the system to act in the direction which Mind points out."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Knowledge advances by steps, not by leaps."—Macaulay.

"Knowledge exists to be imparted."—Emerson.

"Knowledge is more than equivalent to force."—Samuel Johnson.

Remember—St. Francis of Assisi counted knowledge of God above all things.

False friendship, like the ivy, decays and ruins the walls it embraces; but true friendship gives new life and animation to the object it supports.

Never let want anger or discourage another.

Names of Winds

Rocky Mountain Chinook and Foehn of the Alps Are Virtually the Same

Modern science, writes Calvin Frazer in "Tycos Magazine," deals mainly with types of wind rather than with local examples, and for these types a few names suffice. Because our forefathers failed to recognize generic similarities between certain winds in different parts of the world, we now call a cyclonic tempest of the West Indies a hurricane and its replica of the China Sea a typhoon; we describe a dynamically heated and dried wind of the Alps as a foehn and its congener of the Rocky Mountain slopes as a chinook; while as for the alternating day and night freezes of mountain valleys the number of their names is legion.

It is, as a rule, winds of particular regions or places, rather than wind tpes represented in various parts of the globe, that are rich in historical and legendary associations or famous for characteristic qualities and effects.

The Alpine foehn enjoys the same reputation as the American chinook for making the snow fields disappear—not merely melt—as if by magic; hence the Swiss call it the "Schneefresser," which is just a shade more expressive than the chinooks nickname of "snow eaters." The Alpine wind is further renowned for rendering wood-work dangerously inflammable and for causing a transient ailment known as "foehn sickness." Meteorologists recall the crude theorizing once rife about this wind, the heat and dryness of which were explained, up to the sumption that it traveled via the upper atmosphere all the way from the Sahara Desert.

There are several winds in various corners of the earth whose names have almost become household words, though in a roomful of educated people you will rarely find one who can tell you what these breezes are like or where they blow. The name of the "simoon" is familiar—and the misspelling "simoon" even more so—but most of us have forgotten, if we ever knew, that the wind bearing this name blows in Asian and African deserts, bringing such intense dry heat that its deadly effects are popularly ascribed to a mysterious poison in the air. The name of the wind signifies "poison" in Arabic.

The monsoon is not a storm, though the southwest monsoon of India is commonly ushered in by a period of stormy weather called the "burst of the monsoon." The name of this wind has been spelled in twenty-four different ways in English during and since the sixteenth century. A monsoon is a seasonal wind, in any part of the world, that blows from a large land area to an adjacent ocean in the cold season and in the opposite direction in the warm season; but, of course, the monsoon par excellence is that of Asia, especially as manifested in India, and over the adjacent seas. The southwest monsoon is the very life of the country, bringing the "rains" from mid-June to mid-September, when it does not fail. In the latter case the sequel is hardship, though not, as formerly, famine.

Little Known of Pampero

The habit of the pampero is more widely familiar than its habits, since the former is indicated by the name. The pampero dwells upon the broad pampas of Argentina, but it is best known to the world at large through the encounters of sailors with its squally gusts on the River Plate. It comes from the southwest, mainly during the months from July to September, and on land it raises enormous clouds of dust, which sometimes spread such a pall of darkness over the land that it is hard to find one's way about. Often heavy rain falls, and, mingling with the dust, becomes a shower of mud. Thunder and lightning frequently accompany these squalls.

The harmattan is a dry, dusty wind of the west coast of Africa, blowing from the deserts. It feels cool because of promoting evaporation and brings a sense of relief from the oppressive moist heat of the coast, for which reason it is sometimes referred to as "the doctor."

The etesians are the persistent northerly winds of the late summer and early autumn in the eastern Mediterranean region. An ancient notion about the etesians was that they cause the annual overflow of the Nile by blowing the water upstream.

The tropical cyclone has two aliases not always mentioned. It is a baguio in the Philippines and a willy-willy on the northwest coast of Australia. The foehn, besides being a chinook in North America, is a zonda in Argentina and a berg wind in South Africa. One of the most remarkable climatic features of the American plains lacks a truly distinctive name, since it is merely known as a "hot wind." It is the antithesis of the blizzard, which flourishes in the same region. Hot winds come during general hot spells in narrow bands, ranging from 100 feet to half a mile or so in width, with interals of somewhat cooler air between them. They are like blasts from a furnace. Vegetation withers before them, crops are ruined, apples are half baked on the trees.

For COLDS

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

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

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

Dr. Williams' 246

BABY'S OWN TABLETS

You know it's "*good tea*"

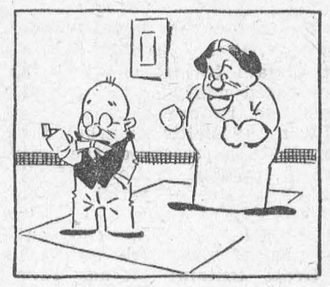
Red Rose Tea

RED LABEL

25c. ½lb.

27

We say it's the greatest value you can buy



Wifey (after the spat))—"You should have married some stupid, credulous girl."

Hubby—"Well, my dear, I did the best I could."

House Blessing

Bless the Four Corners of this House,
And be the Lintel blest;
And bless the Hearth, and bless the Board,
And bless each Place of Rest;
And bless the Door that opens wide
To stranger as to Kin;
And bless each crystal Windowpane
That lets the Starlight in;
And bless the Rooftree overhead,
And every sturdy Wall;
The Peace of Man, the Peace of God,
The Peace of Love on All!

—Arthur Guiterman.

Sing

Sing, children, sing!
The lilies white you bring
In the joyous Easter morning for hope are blossoming.
Sing, sing the happy chorus, with joyful voices tell
That death is life, and God is good, and all things shall be well;
That bitter days shall cease
In warmth, and light, and peace;
That winter yields to spring;
Sing, little children, sing!

—Celia Thaxter.

Sardine Output

Canada's output of canned sardines in 1931 was 202,520 with a marketed value of more than $810,000. All of the Canadian production of these canned fish is packed in southwestern New Brunswick.

Spain Protects Art Treasures

Madrid.—The Pardo Palace, outside Madrid, containing one of the finest collections of tapestries in the world, has been opened to the public. The committee plans to make all the former royal residences national museums and to protect all art treasures.

Error is sometimes so nearly allied to truth that it blends with it as imperceptibly as the colors of the rainbow fade into each other.—W. B. Clulow.

The habit of saving, so as to be beforehand with the world, if it is to be acquired at all, must be acquired early.—Earl of Derby, K.G.

Look for the Name

DR. PLUMB'S PERFECT PIPE

The name is stamped on the bowl of every genuine Dr. Plumb's Pipe and the word "PLUMB" is impressed in white on the rubber mouthpiece.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Many different models to choose from.

Model No. 197



$1.00

Trade enquiries to:
RUBINOVICH & HASKELL LIMITED
440 McGill St. Montreal, Que.

20

Classified Advertising

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

PULLETS, YEARLING HENS AND cockerels, Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Wyandottes and Leghorns. J. G. Tweddle, Fergus, Ont.

SONGS ARRANGED

Marketed, Copyrighted, Exploited and Published. Attractive melodies composed to poems and lyrics. Reasonable rates. Frank and legitimate. Material examined and commented upon without obligation.

HERB JONES,
865 Water St., Peterborough, Ont.

Mail Tube Gets Refrigeration

To prevent overheating from friction a refrigerating system has been installed in the underground mail tube of the Berlin Postoffice.

The biggest single day's catch of herrings in England this year was made off Great Yarmouth, when a trawler landed 200,000 fish.

"I have only ten minutes and I hardly know where to begin," said the platform speaker. "Begin at the ninth minute!" shouted a bored man in the back of the hall.

FREE Music Lessons

in your own home on the instrument of your choice
With Guaranteed Results.
Write for details without obligation, mentioning your favorite instrument.

WHALEY ROYCE & CO. LIMITED
237 YONGE ST., TORONTO

OFF COLOUR? HOW IS YOUR LIVER?

Wake up your Liver Bile —Without Calomel

Your liver's a very small organ, but it certainly can put your digestive and eliminative organs out of kilter, by refusing to pour out its daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels

You won't completely correct such a condition by taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage. When they've moved your bowels they're through—and you need a liver stimulant.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon bring back the sunshine into your life. They're purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c at all druggists. 48

Stubborn Colds are Dangerous

Take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Norwegian Cod Liver Oil



To Build Resistance
Easy to Digest

17

for **BURNS**

Mix equal parts of Minard's and sweet oil, castor oil, or cream. Spread on brown paper. Apply to burn or scald. Before long the **painful smarting stops**

18

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

WEAK WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Have you ever felt that you were too weak to do anything . . . that you did not have the strength to do your work?

Women who are weak and run-down should take a tonic such as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Headaches and backaches that are the result of a tired, run-down condition often yield to this marvelous medicine.

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

NEWS AND INFORMATION FOR THE BUSY FARMER

Guelph Winter Fair

On December 6, 7 and 8, the Ontario Provincial Winter Fair at Guelph will celebrate its 50th anniversary with what promises to be one of the most successful shows in its history. Special provision is being made for a new udging ring for swine, so that the public may better view the exhibits this year than in any previous year. For half a century, the Guelph Winter Fair has been giving a valuable lead to the live stock industry and agriculture in general. A record entry is assured and there should be a large attendance by farmers from counties within driving distance.

Grading is Desirable.

The current issue of the Economic Annalist, official organ of the federal Agricultural Economics Branch, is the source of the following statement:—

"The establishment and maintenance of grades is particularly desirable in the case of cooperative marketing. The grower of a good commodity should receive a premium for the extra care and efficiency involved in producing a superior product. Canadian farmers or business men handling farm products who are looking for new markets must bear in mind that their products will meet competition from other areas and perchance other countries. It will pay to study trade requirements and competitive practices and to build a sales policy around a product sold on the basis of standardized grades."

Grass Seed Prospects

The preliminary report on clover and grass seed production for 1932 issued by the Dominion Seed Branch summarizes prospects for the current year as follows:

"Clovers and alfalfa promise a much smaller total yield of seed in Canada than last year, while more timothy and blue grass are in prospect. Alfalfa prospects are poor, as the first cut failed to set seed in Ontario, and a short croo of alfalfa seed is expected in Southern Alberta. Alsike is much reduced in acreage in Ontario, and is yielding under average.

"A considerably reduced acreage of sweet clover for seed is reported in the western provinces, also in Ontario. Brome and western rye grass in the western provinces promise much more seed than last year owing to more moisture during the growing season. The acreage of bent grass for seed in Prince Edward Island is reported at about 25 per cent less than last year."

Sweet Potatoes

A crop of 3,500 bushels of fine quality sweet potatoes was grown on a farm of 62 acres near Delhi in Norfolk County this season by Dr Fitzsimmons, a native of the district, who had resided for some years in New Jersey, and who was struck by the similarity of the soil in the sweet-potato-growing areas of that State to that of Norfolk. The excellent tubers produced by him this summer have attracted widespread interest and the producer has had more orders than he could fill. His farm is in the heart of the tobacco district and it is quite liekly that other farmers will be tempted to turn from tobacco to sweet potatoes next year. The tobacco drying kilns can be used for dehydrating the tubers.

Current Crop Report

Reports from agricultural representatives reveal much dissatisfaction among farmers due to low prices of live stock and produce being offered. Eggs are the one bright spot in farm returns at present, but egg supplies are very limited. Fall wheat looks promising in most districts. Live stock are in good condition and the majority are now stabled. Middlesex reports that harvesting of turnips and sugar beets was seriously delayed by wet weather. Sugar beets have been yielding up to 20 tons per acre in that county, though sugar content is frequently as low as 14 per cent. Lincoln and other counties reported that heavy and continued rains made it possible to plow soils which were almost too hard to turn over previously. From Port Arthur comes word that roots and vegetables were an exceptionally good crop this year.

The Canadian Bacon Quota

The quota of 2,500,000 cwt. of bacons and hams assigned to Canada by the United Kingdom is not, of itself, of any particular importance. At the present time and for all time past Canada has had unrestricted entrance into the British market. She has now been set a definite quota that she may export but that quantity is so large that i will be a matter of a number of years before the figures of 2,500,000 cwt. (250,000,000 lbs.) have any specific meaning.

The importance of Canada's bacon quota is that it is part of the plan, the main feature of which is the announced policy of the United Kingdom to restore a reasonable stability in the British market for meat products, by means of the limitation of the importations of all classes of meats, of which bacon and ham is one.

The details of the working out of the plan of limitation devolves upon Great Britain; it has been adopted by her as the means of aiding first her home farmers, and second, the farmers of the Dominion.

It is from this standpoint, and in view of the general policy laid down that Canada's bacoon quota is important to the farmers of Ontario.

Threshing Red Clover

Last season mechanical injury was reported in red clover seed which came from Central Ontario. The seed was broken or chipped and complaints of poor germination as a result were received from Great Britain. An investigation conducted by John D. McLeod of the departmental staff indicates that too early threshing is largely responsible for the inury, and also unsuitable and poorly-adjusted threshers. Down in the Ottawa Valley, nothing like this has been reported and Mr. McLeod attributes both the lack of damage and generally large returns per acre to the fact that red clover is never put through the thresher until winer weather has set in and the crop is thoroughly dry. Also he recommends that the job be done with a huller or with a machine with a clover attachment. Putting red clover through an ordinary thresher is condemned as wasteful.

STRIKING TRIBUTE PAID DEAD PRELATE

Dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, clergymen from all portions of the district, and Cornwall citizens of every class and creed united Friday in an impressive and reverend tribute to the memory of Rt. Rev. Mgr. George Corbet, P.A., for 42 years priest of St. Columban's, Cornwall, who died last Tuesday night. The attendance at the funeral was an indication of the general sorrow felt in Cornwall for a man who was beloved by members of the congregation to which he devoted his life, and admired by all who knew him.

The body of Mgr. Corbet was taken from the presbytery to St. Columban's Church Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, where clergymen of the diocese recited the holy offices of the dead. The body lay there in state until Friday morning, and in the interval hundreds of Cornwall residents filed past the casket to gaze for the last time upon the features of the venerable clergyman.

Eulogizing in highest terms the late Mgr. Corbet and outlining in an eloquent manner the life and works of the eminent clergyman, Very Rev. D.A. Campbell priest of St. Raphael's parish, delivered the panegyric. Father Campbell traced the life of Mgr. Corbet from his boyhood in Glengarry County to his death at the completion of a life of devoted service to God.

Pall bearers were Rev. A.L. McDonald, Williamstown; Rev. C.A. McRae, Glen Robertson; Rev. J.W. Dulin, Dickinson's Landing; Rev. C. A. Bishop, Glen Walter; Rev. J.J. MacDonell, Alexandria; Rev. C.F. Gauthier, Greenfield.

As the hearse moved east on Fourth Street, toward Pitt, members of the Knights of Columbus and Holy Name Society fell in beside it as an escort and marched as far as Ninth Street. The cortege passed through long lanes of school children, pupils of the various convents and separate schools of Cornwall, in the establishment of which Mgr. Corbet had been most active. As the funeral moved on, the children, ranging in age from 6 to 14, fell in behind and trudged through the snow for several blocks, intent upon paying their last tribute to one whom they loved and respected.

Interment was made in St. Columban's Cemetery.

It Cuts Like Lumber .. USE The NEW IVORY GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

AND nails like lumber. Its light weight makes it easy to handle. It requires no expensive decoration, in fact none at all, when panelled.

Use it for obtaining fire-safe walls, ceilings and partitions throughout your home.

It has structural strength, insulation value, is draught and vermin-proof, easy to install, saves time in new construction and is an excellent base for Gyptex or Alabastine.

Gyproc may be easily identified by the name on the board and the Green stripe along the edge.

GYPSUM, LIME AND ALABASTINE, Canada, Limited
Paris - Ontario
12

"AREN'T WE ALL?"

On Wednesday Nov. 30th a three-act comedy play, "Aren't We All," will be presented by the A.Y.P.A. players of Prescott, in Casselman's Hall, Morrisburg, under the auspices of the Morisburg Hockey Club. "Aren't We All" is a smart cosmopolitan play, with a dash and a dare of modernism, tingling with a tonic of laughter you will enjoy and remember. The play will start at 8.15 and the admission is 35c. By attending this play, you will not only be assured of a fine evening's entertainment, but will also be helping the Morrisburg Hockey Club. Don't forget the date Wednesday, November 30th, in Casselman's Hall, Morrisburg.

INTERNATIONAL FERRY

Morrisburg, Canada — Waddington, U.S.A.

STANDARD SUMMER TIME TABLE

Leave Morrisburg, Ont.	Leave Waddington, N.Y.
7.15 a.m.	8.00 a.m.
8.00 a.m.	8.45 a.m.
8.45 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
9.30 a.m.	10.15 a.m.
10.15 a.m.	11.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.	11.45 a.m.
12.00 Noon	12.45 p.m.
1.00 p.m.	1.45 p.m.
1.45 p.m.	2.30 p.m.
2.30 p.m.	3.15 p.m.
3.15 p.m.	4.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.45 p.m.
4.45 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
5.45 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
6.45 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
7.30 p.m.	8.15 p.m.
8.15 p.m.	9.00 p.m.
9.00 p.m.	9.45 p.m.
*9.45 p.m.	*10.30 p.m.
10.15 p.m.	11.00 p.m.

*Saturdays *Sundays *Holidays

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

GEORGE D. HOWITH,
Vice President & Managing Director
Morrisburg-Waddington Transportation Company, Limited

LANGLEY'S Cleaners and Furriers now bring to you twice weekly service—Tuesday and Friday. Suit or top coat, $1.00; dresses cleaned exquisitely for $1.00. Dying a specialty.—A.B. McGANNON'S MILL-

New Lease of Life for Gordon

So full of life and good spirits was Gordon, while a student at college, that he thought he could never outrun his store of vitality. However, such things happen and after a winter of hard study and plenty of sport, the gripping effects of a deep-seated cough made themselves drastically felt one day, and from a fainting spell Gordon was sent hurriedly to the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives.

It has taken nearly two years to rebuild his health and strength, but the experienced medical attention, the careful nursing, the rest and regularity of life at the hospital are having their usual happy results, and Gordon expects soon to return to take up his chosen life work.

Helping the sufferers from consumption back to health and usefulness is a great work, but it is never finished, nor could it be carried on at all without the generous help of many friends. Will you please lend your aid by sending a contribution for the cause to G. A. Reid, 223 College St., Toronto 2.

Sunny Katy Knits for Others

Katy was never a very strong girl and her work in a laundry taxed her strength severely. In order to save as much as she could to help out at home, she used to walk long blocks to her rooming-house, and the change from the steam-laden atmosphere of the laundry to the cold of the outside was also harmful. At length she caught a bad cold which she could not shake off, and when the doctor was called he found that she had consumption.

She was sent to the Toronto Hospital for Consumptives, and although very downcast at first, she had not been there long before she decided that she was fortunate indeed, for within a short time the wonderful treatment and care which she received began to have their effect. She has gained in weight, her usual sunny spirits have returned, and during her "working hours" she is able to knit bed jackets for other patients.

The doctors and nurses are hopeful that she will soon be well enough to return to work, but if it had not been for the Toronto Hospital her chance for recovery would have been small.

The hospital needs funds, however, to enable it to carry on its work. Will you help by sending a gift to G. A. Reid, 223 College St., Toronto 2.

Cook's Regulating Compound



A safe, reliable regulating medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1, $1; No. 2, $3; No. 3, $5 per box. Sold by all druggists, or sent prepaid on receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address:
THE COOK MEDICINE CO.
TORONTO, ONT. (Formerly Windsor)



ANNOUNCEMENT

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

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

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

THE LEADER

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$1.50 per year, strictly in advance, to any address in Canada; when not paid within three months, $2.00 per year to any address in Canada. Foreign subscriptions, $2.00 in advance. All subscriptions date from the first day of the month.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display or open advertisements, one insertion, 50c per inch; second and following insertions, 35c per inch; 200 inches and over, by contract, not over one year, 20c per inch All Legal, Government, and Municipal display advertisements will be charged at 50c per inch, regardless of number of inches or number of insertions.

200 inches or more must be reserved at time of making contract in order to earn the 20c per inch rate, and no rebate will be allowed the advertiser, should more than 200 inches be taken out within one year, without having been reserved by contract.

Should the advertiser fail to take out the number of inches contracted for, the amount of space used will be charged at the regular card rate in force at the time of making contract.

Lost, Found. To Let, Wanted. Articles for Sale, Etc., 5 lines and less, first insertion 50c; each subsequent insertion 35c.

NOTE—All small advertisements received by mail must be paid in advance.

Goverrment, Legal and Municipal Notices, By-Laws, Election Readers, Etc.—15c per line for the first insertion; 10c per line for each subsequent insertion; 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements ordered for insertion without instructions will be published until instructions are received to discontinue same.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary that may appear in the contract, cuts left in our possession more than 30 days after date of insertion will be destroyed.

THE LEADER PUBLISHING CO.
LEO. LAURIN, Ed. & Mgr.
Morrisburg, Ont., Mar. 13th, 1931.

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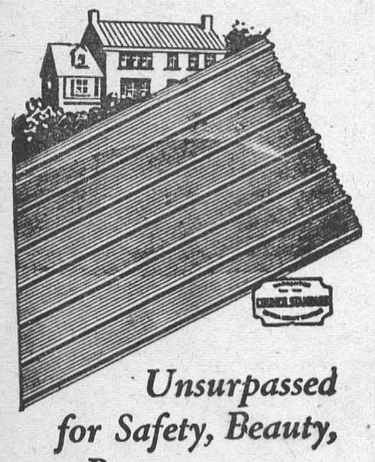

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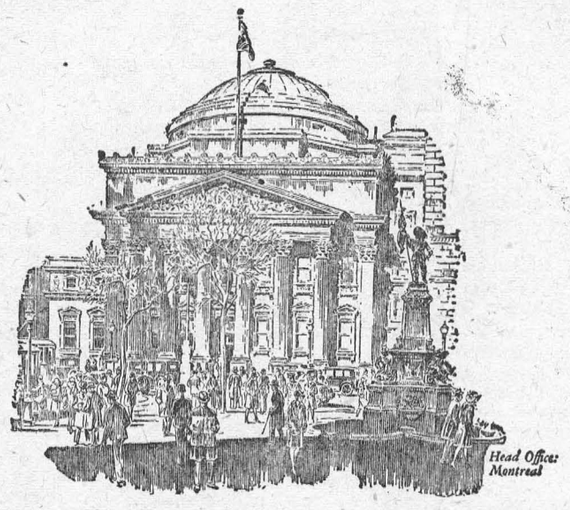

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OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Edna Whitteker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitteker, Dundela, was taken to the General Hospital, Brockville last week where she underwent a successful operation for appendicitis.

Miss Agnes Wilson, R.N., of Ottawa, has been spending a few days with her friend Miss Meda Whitteker in town.

The Women's Institute will hold their next meeting on Thursday evening, December 1st at the home of Mrs. Ed. Casselman. Roll Call, "Different ways of decorating a Christmas Tree."

Mr. Dwight Coouglar of the staff of the Bank of Montreal, Kingston, spent last week end at the home of his mother, Mrs. Ida Couglar.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane (nee Florence Buchan), Hulbert on Monday, November 21st, 1932, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Ed. Casselman spent last week in Brockville with her sister, Miss Alice Eastwood, who is a patient at the General Hospital. The latest report of her condition is unfavorable and is causing her sisters and friends much anxiety.

The annual Bazaar of the Williamsburg United Church will be held on Wednesday Nov. 30th. Chicken dinner served from 12 noon to 2 P.M. Price 50 cents. Tables of fancy work, aprons, woollens, housekeepers' table and candy. Post office and fish pond for the Kiddies. Everybody welcome.

Miss Kathleen McIntosh has secured a position with the staff at Gilhooley's shoe store, Williamsburg.

ELMA

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley and family of Spruce Grove spent Monday at Mr. G. F. Barkley's.

Messrs. Donald and Bernice McIntosh and son Harold spent Tuesday at Mr. Roy McIntosh's, Williamsburg.

A few from here attended the reception in honor of the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Beckstead, Morrisburg.

Miss Florence Elliott spent the week-end at her home in Grantley.

Mrs. Nellie Merkley and Mrs. Donald McIntosh spent Wednesday in Morrisburg.

Mr. Silas Harper left on Monday for Athens after spending a couple of weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Merkley and Gerald spent Sunday in Williamsburg.

Callers at Mr. Dan Burton's on Friday were Rev. W. A. Morrison of Aultsville and Mrs. E. Cardinal of Dunbar.

Mrs. Chas. Pitts of Williamsburg spent a few days last week at her daughter's Mrs. Dan Burton.

Miss Greta Burton spent the week end in Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Herriman spent last week at their son's, Mr. Clifford Herriman.

Miss Lydia Robinson is spending some time at Mrs. S. Morrison's at Chesterville.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beggs of South Mountain were in this vicinity on Wednesday, visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. George Hess.

While on this route delivering bread on Tuesday, Mr. Archie McRae, driver of Uno South Mountain bread truck, had the misfortune, while at the home of Mr. F. Davidson, of closing the door on his first finger, removing a portion of it.

Miss Lizzie Brown of Hyndman visited her brother Mr. Harvey Brown and Mrs. Brown, a few days last week.

Mr. Basil and Miss Lulu Fader of Hanesville visited their sister, Mrs. H. Wallace, on Friday.

Miss Jennie Francis spent part of this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Hess.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Montgomery Tuesday eve last were: Messrs Clifford and Chester Gilmer and Claude and Miss Viola Somerville.

Miss Audrey Brown, Hyndman, spent Sunday of last week with her friend, Miss Zelma Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hess sundayed with their daughter, Mrs. Alex Francis and Mr. Francis, Hyndman.

Mrs. Thos. Francis and grandson visited her mother, Mrs. Hannah Hamilton, on Sunday.

Mr. Ambrose and Miss Zelma Gilmer took tea on Friday with their sister, Mrs. Orville Sellick, and Mr. Selleck, of Groveton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer spent Tuesday eve with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marshall of Hulbert.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane, on Sunday Nov. 20th, a daughter.

Mrs. Esther Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis, visited on Tuesday at the former's son's, Mr. R.J. Gilmer's

Mrs. Geo. Warren and son Gerald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robt Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and daughter Marie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fader.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

HANESVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Scarfe, Mr. and Mrs Smith and Mr. Bond, Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mr. Alfred Briggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Marcellus and Dorothy spent Sunday with Miss Luva Kennedy who at time of writing has not improved very much, suffering from rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burchell sundayed at Harvey Thompson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren spent one day last week at Mr. Geo. Warren's.

Mr. Edward DeBoard is spending a few days with friends in Montreal.

Mrs. Ell Ault and Mr. Jesse Ault spent Monday at Mrs. Geo. Kennedy's

Mr. and Mrs. P.S Boyd and family were Sunday visitors at Mrs. Marjorie Boyd's.

Mr. Basil Fader and Lulu spent one day last week with their sister, Mrs. Herbie Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson were callers at Mrs. Arnold Fader's one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDermott and family sundayed at Mr. Gordon Warren's.

Mr. Alex Johnson sundayed with his cousin, Graham Johnson, of Glen Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Billings spent Sunday with her father, Mr. Geo. Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hanes and Irma spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Esrom Hanes.

Mr. and Mrs. R.W. Fader sundayed with Mrs. Wesley Hanes.

Mrs. Basil Reynolds has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. H. McQuaig.

STRADERS HILL

Mr. and Mrs. W. Strader and children visited friends at Quebec recently.

Mrs. Pearl Cook was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Strader and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson visited friends at Williamsburg Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. C. Wylie of Toyes Hill called on Mr. and Mrs. L. Cook Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nath. Casselman and family of Dunbar visited Mr and Mrs. Henry Hanson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Pitt and Mr. H. Hanson made a business trip to Morrisburg on Friday.

Miss Olive Cook spent a few days the guest of Miss Laura Johnston.

Quite a few from here attended the barn dance at W. Cook's, and repor ta good time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bogart and Miss Willa, of Elma, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson Thursday.

AULTSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Loucks and Miss Marion Loucks, of Winchester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hanes. Mr. Hanes accompanied them home, after spending the week in Winchester.

Mrs. Pollock, of Iroquois, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Hanes, and Mr. Hanes.

A social evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane, when their daughter, Keitha, entertained many of her friends at a birthday party. A very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mrs. Willie Elliott is visiting her sister, for a few days in Toronto.

Miss Eamond and Miss Ryall, of Cornwall, have moved their household goods in Mrs. Cramer's house, and have taken rooms in North Williamsburg.

Miss Beatrice Dillabough, Elma, spent the week-end at the parsonage with Misses Jessie and Isabel Morrison.

VILLAGE VIEW

Mr. Walter Novak of Baltimore, Md., has returned home, after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Quite a number froom here attended the reception on Thursday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Morley Beckstead, Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deeks and son Darwin of Brinston, Miss Lila Clark of Smith Falls, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess spent Saturday evening with Mr and Mrs. Walter Merkley.

Many attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Allan Janack on Sunday last. Mrs. Janack was a most popular resident of this place. We all sympathize with the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mullin of Morrisburg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Reddick.

Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Deeks and daughter Miss Josephine, also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deeks, Brinston.

Misses Jean Beckstead and Eileen VanAllen of Glen Union took tea and spent Sunday evening with Miss Laura Deeks.

Mrs Merton Saddlemire of Glen Union is spending some time with her sister, Miss Alice Eastwood, who is a patient at Brockville General Hospital.

Miss Marjorie Bellway of Winchester is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E.M. Saddlemire.

Miss Nina McCowan, teacher, spent the week-end at her home, Dixons Corners.

GRANTLEY

Mr and Mrs. James Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Chas McMillan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carr, Lisbon N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie spent Sunday the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie, Melvin Settlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and family, Mr. Milton Countryman and Mrs. Arthur Brownell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.O. Robinson and family on Sunday.

Mr. Harold Elliott was a business caller through here one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan and daughter, of Cornwall, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Myers on Sunday.

CHURCH ROAD

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley of Boucks Hill spent last Thursday at Mr. Roy Styles'.

Mrs. J.A. Wells of East Syracuse spent the past week at Mr. J.J. Styles'.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bowman and family have moved to Pigeon Island

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles spent Saturday with Mr. John Bowman and family at Chesterville.

Mrs. Wm. Dafoe and daughter Jean spent the week-end at her parental home, Mariatown.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and family of Morrisburg were Sunday guests at Mr. Jas. Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Froats of Mariatown spent one evening last week at Mr. Wm. Dafoe's.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Link.

Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Schwerdfeger spent Saturday evening with friends at Riverside.

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

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hyslop, Iroquois, spent Sunday evening at Mr. Simon Schwerdfeger's.

Mr. Michael Hart had the misfortune to lose nearly a dozen sheep, with dogs, recently.

BRINSTON

Mr. Howard McQuaigg of Vancouver spent the past week with friends of the vicinity. He notices many changes since his last visit seven years ago. He places Vancouver as the ideal city, but it is also affected by the financial depression.

Miss Isobel Jordan of Haddo, spent the week-end with her friend Mrs. Stanley Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Strader and family spent Sunday at the home of Vernon McCaslin, Haddo.

Mr. Ralph Ennis has been confined to his home for the past week with a throat malady.

Frank Murray, Cardinal, was shaking hands with old acquaintances on Friday evening.

Hugh King, for the past season an employ of Ralph Ennis leaves on Nov. 26th to spend Christmas with friends in Scotland.

The United Dramatic Club has been engaged to present their 2½ hour melodrama, "The Old New Hampshire Home," in the town hall, Iroquois, on Wednesday evening, Dec. 7th. This play has been well received in the several presentations during the past spring. There will be special attractions between acts, and Matilda orchestra will furnish music during the evening. We believe it will be worth attending.

Matilda Women's Institute visited the Iroquois branch on Friday evening at the home of Mr. Walter Forward, and bring back glowing accounts of the entertainment and hospitality presented by the ladies at Iroquois.

The Mission Band under the leadership of Mrs. R. Peterson, will present a concert in the United Church on Saturday evening, Nov. 26. Mrs. Peterson has worked faithfully with her small children, and will be rewarded by a good attendance. The admission is very small.

Every hunter gets game this season, and Mr. Jas. Boyd local sportsman, is no exception. At his departure he vowed not to return empty handed and on Friday morning he arrived home with a fine two-year-old buck. Jim had a hard time getting one, as his comrades could not leave the location without following a string tied to the shanty door latch, and the journey home was beset with great difficulties.

The Brinston W.M.S. accepted the kind invitation of Rev. and Mrs Wilson to hold their monthly meeting at the parsonage. The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Jas. Payne. The members assisted in reading devotional leaflets which were very inspiring and helpful, as well as prayer. Mrs. Wm. Lennox rendered a solo, much enjoyed by all. At the close of the meeting through the warm hospitality of the hostess Mrs. (Rev.) Wilson, refreshments were served to all present.

Following the program laid down by Bro. W. T. Kingston, D.D.G.M of Harmony District, I.O.O.F., and Bro. Chas. Ranson District Secretary, Connaught Lodge second degree team and members visited Williamsburg lodge on Monday evening and exemplified the second degree. Rev. Bro. R. Booth of Cardinal, gave an instructive lecture on the degree. D.D.G.M. Kingston and others gave shorter addresses. All were guests of Williamsburg lodge at a banquet after the ceremony. On Wednesday evening Nov. 16th Regal third degree team of Cardinal visited Connaught Lodge to exemplify the third degree. They were accompanied by Bro. J. E. Schlichter who gave a very eloquent and inspiring address, his subject being "Truth." The entertaining committee of Connaught Lodge presented a plenteous lunch of hot dogs and coffee. Bro. B. A. Strader led in the singing of the National Anthem.

GLEN STEWART

Mrs. Chas. Anderson spent Tuesday with Mrs. D. Blair.

Miss Mabel Thompson spent Saturday night with Miss Hannah Blair.

Bert Seeley spent a few days at his parent's home last week.

Miss Mildred Wylie of Toye's Hill spent Thursday with Mrs. Chester Warren.

Jos. Adams and Miss Mabel Thompson spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. John Rylance, of Shanly.

Mrs. Roy Hamilton spent Tuesday with Mrs. D. Blair.

J. C. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. James Miller spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John A. Millar of South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Corker and Andrew Warren spent Friday evening at Heckston.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Gilmer and Miss Connell, of Spencerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earney Feader.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blair and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamilton and Miss Hannah Blair spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whitteker of Williamsburg.

MOREWOOD

Mrs. Herbert Simser of Mountain recently visited with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Reveler.

Mr. Iden Loughridge of Renfrew, spent a few days with his brothers, Walter and Bradford Loughridge.

Mrs. Wesley Reveler spent last week with her mother, Mrs. E. Fetterly at Chesterville.

Master Ralph Steinberg was taken to Cornwall General Hospital Saturday to undergo an operation for appendicitis, and at time of writing is getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Byers and daughters Loretta and Jessie, of Cannamore spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner.

A good crowd attended the shower on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Colin McGregor in honor of Miss Nelda Coulthart whose marriage takes place shortly.

Wedding bells are ringing.

Mr. Robert Evans is spending a few days with friends in Ottawa

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveler Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Reveler, Mrs. Geo. McGregor and family spent Monday with Mrs. E. Fetterly of Chesterville who celebrated her eighty-ninth birthday.

Mr. Hugh Loucks and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinberg motored to Cornwall on Sunday to visit Ralph Steinberg who is a patient in the hospital there.

Rev. Dr. Taylor of Central India, gave a very interesting talk in the United Church on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison visited on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T.O. Keyes of Winchester, it being Mr Keyes' birthday.

The Women's Association will hold their annual bazaar in December.

Mr. John Nimmo of Toronto called on Rev. and Mrs. Nimmo.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Messrs A. Holmes F. Bolten W. Bolten J. Coons, Alva Steele, Robert Holmes returned home Saturday evening from their annual hunting trip to Valdebois, Que.

Mrs. G. Armstrong and Mr. Dwight Armstrong from Kingston spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman.

Mr. Thom Holmes returned this week after spending some time hunting at Claredon Station.

Miss Millie Barkley, Miss Evelyn Wilson and Mr. Ernest Wilson of Williamsburg spent Sunday at their respective homes here.

Mrs. Thom Holmes and sons spent some time with her mother at Brinston.

Miss Edna Casselman spent the week end with Miss Lela Casselman.

Tht Mission Band held their food sale Saturday afternoon despite the snow and rain. There was a good turn out and the proceeds were satisfactory.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson Mr. Ralph Allison, Mr. T. Cunningham, Mrs. Mabel Allison and Mrs. Orren Casselman called on Rev. and Mrs. Cockram at Elma last week.

Mr. George Bolten has left on his annual hunting trip.

Mr. Harry Bartholmew, who has spent tht past few months with G. Bolten is spending some time helping Mr. Earl Johnston at Toye's Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Flegg of Hulbert spent one day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Munroe.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heber McIntosh on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Prosser, Rex and Margaret, also Miss Myrtle Steel, all of Cornwall.

Mr. Homer Patterson and mother visited friends at Kemptville' on Monday. Mrs. Patterson remained for some time.

Mr. C. A. Morrow is spending some time at his parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman and family were entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Clifford Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bailey of Smiths Falls spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe. Bailey.

Mrs. T. Holmes spent Saturday in Ottawa.

The Misses Edna and Georgena Casselman took tea Sunday evening with Miss Grace Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Casselman and daughter, Mrs. A. J. Casselman and Mrs. Orren Casselman made a business trip to Morrisburg on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barkley from Dixons spent Sunday with the latter's parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Latimer and Dorothy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Middagh, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Nesbitt, Brockville spent one day recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Morrow.

Mrs. A. J. Casselman and family Mrs. Orren Casselman were entertained to tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thom Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanbridger of Winchester took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison.

Mrs. George Foster is spending this week with Mr. Foster, who is a patient in the Kingston hospital.

PAYNE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Stephenson and children of Cornwall spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Eligh.

Mrs. Kennie Cameron returned to her home on Friday, after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harris Rupert, Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Cameron returned to their home at Cornwall after spending the past two weeks at the later's parental home.

Mr. Morris Shaver of Newington called in our Valley on Monday.

Mr. James Eligh, Finch, called at his brother George's, one day last week.

Mr. Charlie Hollister called at Mr. Geo. Eligh's on Thursday.

Mr. Geo. Eligh called at Mr. Del Helmer's one day last week.

Mr Basil Crawford called at Mr. James McMillan's on Tuesday.

CEDAR GROVE

Visitors during the week were: Mr. Baden Empey, 3rd Ave., with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe Sunday; Mr. Harry Martin, Orangeburg, N.Y., with Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Werley Friday p.m.; Mr and Mrs. Wilbert Crites, Pleasant Valley, with Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donnelly and baby Doris of Croils Island, with Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead, Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Collins and Miss Elva of Osnabruck Centre, Mr. and Mrs. R.F. Gallinger and Miss Fern of Aultsville, with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Beckstead visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stiles, Morrisburg, Monday.

Mrs. Frank McConnell attended The Spiritual Conference held in Cornwall on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jarvis and Pauline, Mrs. E. Jarvis were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W Jarvis, Farrans Point, Sunday.

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JAS. W. JUDSON
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Pimples and Eczema Disappear the Skin Made Soft and Smooth by Using
Dr CHASE'S OINTMENT



"I'll tell them not to come"

The Gordons had looked forward to this evening for weeks; their Dunvale cousins were to motor over for an oldtime reunion.

Yet here was Dora in spite of her determination to see it through, fit for no place else but bed.

"Don't worry" said Harry, "they'll not have left yet. I'll telephone and tell them not to come. We'll make it next week instead".

Long Distance, for big or little emergencies or as part of the daily routine, is always easy to use, quick and dependable.

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The Green Murder Case

BY S. S. VAN DINE.

SYNOPSIS.

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

CHAPTER XXVI.—(Cont'd.)

Mrs. Greene broke forth with imprecations. Her anger became almost insensate, and she was changed into a creature at once repulsive and pitiful. Markham waited calmly for her paroxysm of fury to pass, and when, her vituperation spent, she beheld his quiet, inexorable bearing, she knew that she had lost. She sank back, white and exhausted.

"Take the key," she capitulated bitterly, "and save me the final infamy of having my house torn down by ruffians. . . . It's in the ivory jewel case in the top drawer of that cabinet." She pointed weakly to the lacquered highboy.

Vance crossed the room and secured the key—a long, old-fashioned instrument with a double bit and a filigreed blow.

"Have you always kept the key in this jewel-case, Mrs. Greene?" he asked, as he closed the drawer.

"For twelve years," she whined. "And now, after all that time, it is to be taken from me by force—and by the police—the very people who should be protecting an old, helpless, paralytic like me. It's infamy! But what can I expect? Every one takes delight in torturing me."

Markham, his object gained, became contrite, and endeavored to pacify her by explaining the seriousness of the situation. But in this he failed; and a few moments later he joined us in the hall.

"I don't like this sort of thing, Vance," he said.

"You did remarkably well, however. If I hadn't been with you since lunch I'd have believed you really had a search warrant. You are a veritable Machiavelli. *Te saluoo!*"

Vance looked about him cautiously to make sure we were not observed, and led the way to the library.

"The lock works rather easily, considering its twelve years of desuetude," he remarked, as he turned the key and gently pushed open the massive oak door. "And the hinges don't even creak. Astonishin'."

Blackness confronted us, and Vance struck a match.

"Please don't touch anything," he admonished; and, holding the match high before him, he crossed to the heavy velour draperies of the east window. As he drew them apart a cloud of dust filled the air.

"These curtains at least, have not been touched for years," he said.

The gray light of midafternoon suffused the room, revealing an astonishing retreat. The walls were lined with open book shelves which reached from the floor nearly to the ceiling, leaving only space enough for a row of marble busts and squat bronze vases. At the southern end of the room was a massive flat-topped desk.

Beneath the windows and in the corners were piles of pamphlets and portfolios; and along the molding of the book cases hung gargoyles and old prints, yellow with age.

Vance returned to the door; and, striking another match, closely examined the inner knob.

"Some one," he announced, "has been here recently. There's no sign of dust on this knob."

"We might get the fingerprints," suggested Heath.

Vance shook his head.

"Not even worth trying. The person we're dealing with knows better than to leave sign manuals."

He closed the door softly and threw the bolt.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Vance looked about in the library. Presently he pointed beneath a huge geographical globe beside the desk.

"There are your goloshes, Sergeant. I thought they'd be here."

Heath almost threw himself upon them, and carried them to the window.

"They're the ones, all right," he declared.

Markham gave Vance one of his annoyed, calculating stares.

"You've got some theory," he asserted, in an accusing tone.

"Nothing more than I've already told you. The finding of the goloshes was wholly incidental. I'm interested in other things—just what, I don't know."

He stood near the centre-table and let his eyes roam over the objects of the room. Presently his gaze came to rest on a low wicker reading-chair, the right arm of which was shaped into a book-rest. It stood within a few feet of the wall opposite to the fireplace, facing a narrow section of bookshelves that was surmounted by a replica of the Capitoline Museum bust of Vespasian.

"Most untidy," he murmured. "I'm sure that chair wasn't left in that position twelve years ago."

He moved forward, and stood looking at it musingly. Instinctively Markham and Heath followed him; and then they saw the thing that he had been contemplating. On the table-arm of the chair as a deep saucer in which stood the thick stub of a candle. The saucer was almost filled with smoky wax drippings.

"It took many candles to fill that dish," commented Vance; "and I doubt if the departed Tobias did his reading by candlelight." He touched the seat and the back of the chair, and then examined his hand. "There's dust, but nowhere near a decade's accumulation. Some one has been browsing in this library rather recently; and he was dashed secretive about it. He didn't dare draw the shades or turn on the lights. He sat here with a single candle, sampling Tobias' brand of literature. And it apparently appealed to him, for this one saucer contains evidence of many bookish nights. How many other saucers of paraffin there were we don't know."

"The old lady could tell us who had a chance to put the key back this morning after hiding the goloshes," offered Heath.

"No one put the key back this morning, Sergeant. The person who was in the habit of visiting here wouldn't have stolen it and returned it on each occasion when he could have had a duplicate made in fifteen minutes."

"I guess you're right." The Sergeant was sorely perplexed. "But as long as we don't know who's got the key, we're no better off than we were."

"We're not quite through yet with our scrutiny of the library," rejoined Vance. "As I told Mr. Markham at lunch, my main object in coming here was to ascertain Tobias' taste in literature."

"A lot of good that'll do you!'

"One never can tell. Tobias, remember, bequeathed his library to the Police Department. . . Let's see with what tomes the old boy whiled away his inactive hours."

Vance took out his monocle and, polishing it carefully, fitted it to his eye. Then he turned to the nearest book-shelves.

I stepped forward and looked over his shoulder; and, as my glance ran over the dusty titles, I could scarcely suppress an exclamation of amazement. Here was one of the most complete and unusual private libraries of criminology in America—and I was familiar with many of the country's famous collections. Crime in all its phases and ramifications was represented. Rare old treatises, long out of print and now the delight of bibliophiles shouldered one another in compact tiers on Tobias Greene's shelves.

Nor were the subjects of these books limited to a narrow interpretation of criminology. All the various allied branches of the subject were represented. There were entire sections devoted to insanity and cretinism, social and criminal pathology suicide, pauperism, and philanthropy, prison reform, capital punishment, abnormal psychology, legal codes, the argot of the underworld and code-writing, toxicology and police methods. The volumes were in many languages—English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, Swedish, Russian, Dutch and Latin.

Vance's eyes sparkled as he moved along the crowded shelves. Markham also was deeply interested; and Heath, bending here and there toward a volume, registered an expression of bewildered curiosity.

"My Lord!" murmured Vance. "No wonder your department, Sergeant, was chosen as the future custodian of these tomes. What a collection! Extr'ordin'ry!—Aren't you glad, Markham, you wangled the old lady into relinquishing the key—?"

Suddenly he stiffened and jerked his head toward the door, at the same time lifting his hand for silence. I, too, had heard a slight noise in the hall, like some one brushing against the woodwork of the door, but had thought nothing of it. For a few moments we waited tensely. But no further sound came to us, and Vance stepped quickly to the door and drew it open. The hall was empty. He stood on the threshold for a while listening. Then he closed the door and turned again to the room.

"I could have sworn some one was listening in the hall."

"I heard a rustle of some kind," Markham corroborated him. "I took it for granted it was Sproot or the maid passing by."

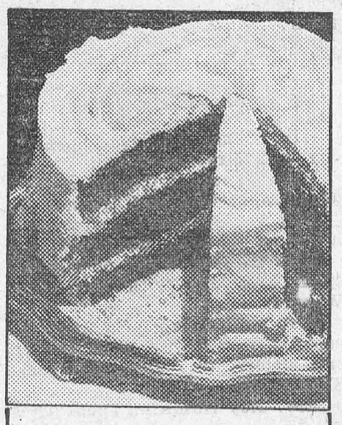
"Why should anybody's hanging round the hall worry us, Mr. Vance?" Heath asked.

"I really couldn't say, don't y' know. But it bothers me, nevertheless. If some one were at the door listening, it shows that our presence here has produced a state of anxiety in the person privy to the fact. It's possible, d' ye see, that some one is desirous of ascertaining what we have found out."

"Well, I can't see that we've found out enough to make anybody lose any sleep," mumbled Heath.

"You're so discouraging, Sergeant," Vance sighed and went to the bookshelves in front of the wicker reading chair. "There may be something in this section to cheer us. Let us see if there's a glad tiding or two written in the dust."

(To be continued.)



Devil's Food Layer Cake

⅔ cup butter	¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups sugar	3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
3 eggs	1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup milk	3 sq. unsweetened chocolate, melted
2½ cups pastry flour (or 2 cups and 3 tablespoons of bread flour)	

Cream butter thoroughly; add sugar slowly. Add beaten yolks; mix thoroughly. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt, alternately with milk; add vanilla and melted chocolate. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Put into 3 greased layer cake tins and bake in moderate oven at 350° F. about 30 minutes. When cool, put together and cover thickly with Chocolate or White Icing (recipes are in the Magic Cook Book).

Miss Gertrude Dutton tells why she makes her

Devil's Food Layer Cake

with Magic Baking Powder



"I know from experience," says the cookery expert of Western Home Monthly, "that Magic makes most baked dishes look and taste better. Its uniform leavening quality gives *dependable* baking results."

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Canadian housewives, too, prefer Magic. In fact, Magic outsells all other baking powders combined.

For luscious layer cakes, light, tender biscuits, delicious pastry—follow Miss Dutton's advice. Use Magic Baking Powder.

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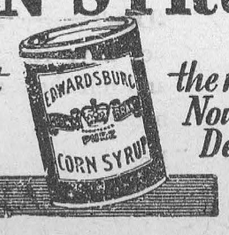
At trifling cost  *the most Nourishing and Delicious Food*

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The Making of A Race-Horse

Arthur Mann in American Mercury (July, '32).

Breeding time on a thoroughbred stock farm is a period of deep anxiety. The colts are foaled in April and during these days hopes, fears and wishes are born. The most lowly foal may become king, and the colt with the bluest blood may grow to be a windsucker, or may have brittle hoofs, or a weak digestion, or insufficient racing courage. And always the breeder dreams of producing another Man o' War.

You can well imagine the eagerness and anticipation which attended the Man o' War matings and foalings. The whole racing world talked about them. Man o' War was a king and the blood lines of every mare he served were subjected to the most rigid scrutiny. And what splendid animals his offspring turned out to be! All but one or two won big stakes. Today, in his retirement at the Faraway Farms at Lexington, Ky., stud service by Man o' War is valued at $5,000. Other outstanding stallions, such as Reigh Count and Gallant Fox, command service fees of $3,000, while the average fee for fairly prominent stallions runs from $1,500 to $2,500.

The weanling foal is a gaunt and awkward animal, and one can scarcely visualize him as a future champion. His legs are long and spindled, and his body stumpy. Spending night and day outdoors with his mother he becomes hardened to the mild exposure of Summer and early Fall. His feet grow firm from constant gamboling. He learns to nibble grass. On January 1, the common birthday of all racehorses, he changes overnight from a weanling to a yearling and is introduced to hardy meals of oats and mash. He can always find hay in the corner of his stall.

Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons dean of American trainers, has had more helpless weanlings in his charge than anyone else in the business Fitzsimmons' greatest triumph lies in the unmatched career of Gallant Fox. He took the Fox as a weanling and led him to the highest conquests that racing offers. He watched the little colt develop such intelligence that he was regarded as having the reasoning powers of a ten-year-old boy. This amazing horse, winner of $303,000 in a single season, always knew when his scheduled racing day arrived. On this day he would leave a portion of his noon-day oats while other horses finished everything in their stalls. Sugar in the stomach of a horse about to race may complicate matters. Well, you could not bribe the Fox to eat a lump of sugar before a race, although he'd accept it willingly afterwards.

Most horses search frantically for water after a race, but drinking before cooling brings on cramps. Gallant Fox refused to touch water before he had cooled out. In his first race he stood at the barrier gazing skyward trying to fathom the mystery of an airplane overhead. Though he was smarter than any other colt in the race he was left at the post, wondering about that strange bird hovering over the track.

Forty years of observation and close study have taught Sunny Jim Fitzsimmons what is best for a colt, but he can never be certain of results. "It's all kindness and patience," he says. "You've got to realize that you're dealing with an animal that's nearest to a human being in intelligence. If he can't run fast, a whip won't teach him."

Despite a common belief to the contrary, the appetites of thoroughbred racing colts are not pampered. There is only one dependable food, and that is oats. A growing colt consumes nine quarts a day;—three quarts in the morning, two quarts at noon, and four in the evening. If he eats more, he is overfed.

At the end of his first year of training the colt has become accustomed to halter, saddle, and a boy on his back. He has been presented with his first set of reins, and recognized the signals to turn, start, stop, and trot. Meanwhile he has grown splendidly. His shoulders are powerful and his whole body is strong and vigorous. Once more he is turned out into the paddock for Winter. He builds up resistance by exposure to the elements, for he goes into his stall only when the weather is unbearable. He becomes a two-year-old on January 1, and must soon start to retrieve some or all of the dollars he has cost his owner. The colt by this time may be a slow or fast starter. He may be a sprinter or a distance runner; he may favor a hard fast track, or a slow wet one. He may be cute, tricky, temperamental. He may be a complete failure or a potential sensation. These and hundreds of other possibilities flash through the trainer's mind as he brings his precious charge out of Winter retirement.

The colt begins his activity as a two-year-old in February, with free-rein gallops up and down the track. He is allowed to romp at a fast canter for an eighth of a mile, and continues this pace for a week to loosen up his muscles. Then for the first time in his life the youngster is allowed to gallop a quarter of a mile against time. He is paced to cover the distance in 30 seconds. Unless he is a plug he meets the assignment with ease. By the latter part of March he is sweeping past the three-eighths post at 37 flat. On the days when he takes no galloping exercise he is ridden to the starting stalls and the barrier. There he must learn the significance of that restraining webbing; it is brushed in front of his face and eyes to show that it is harmless.

With the barrier lessons completed and the workouts producing big-league speed the colt graduates to the races in April. Then the Eastern tracks open and the owners trot out their proud little charges to fame, fortune, or failure. The average owner has already spent between $6000 and $7000 on every colt or filly he sends to the barrier as a maiden two-year-old. This does not include preliminary fees or starting assessments which total approximately $5000 for the eight most important juvenile stakes. Minimum jockey fees are $10 a mount and $25 for a winner. But the better jockeys receive an annual salary and 10 per cent. of all purses. Earl Sande got $50,000 in salary and commissions one season on Gallant Fox.

The most exacting of the two-year-old stakes is the Futurity. The owner pays out $1170 in preliminary fees for this one race with the odds 20 to 1 against his getting a penny of it back. But the winner's prize is generally over $100,000, the richest two-year-old stake in the world.

The outstanding three-year-old features impose equivalent demands, but the owner has at least an opportunity to determine just what he is sending to the barrier. Yet there are always confusing precedents to upset his soundest reasoning. Many mediocre two-year-olds have blossomed into invincible three-year olds. Gallant Fox seemed to have ordinary ability as a two-year-old, but no horse could touch him the following season.

Thoroughbred racing has prospered and grown since the World War, but it must still be put down as a sport and not a business. A sizeable stable must take in $250,000 or more in winnings to break even on a season. Needless to say only one or two owners realize such a return on their outlay. Yet an owner's dreams and hopes often batter down his discretion and he envisions all his colts as champions. Always he will recall the contempt in which Morvich was held at the Saratoga yearling sales because of his budging knees. But Morvich raced on to a fortune because his owner had hope and kept on racing, training and believing.

Autumn Ocean

Cold rocks watch the roll of clouds
Along white plains of sky and prowling
Storms sweep down the shivering sea
And lock the shore in iron bleakness.

Sombre glint of wave and wild
White flash of spray that chillsthe twilight
Stir a weary drift of thought
Bewildered as the weaving waters'
Stumbling on indifferent coasts.

But there is comfort in the roaming
Breakers and the keening gulls
That glean along the wet gray gulches,
And the never-ending war
Of waves with weight of deeper water,
And the wind's low discontent.

The summer is spent and through the measured
Drone of days beneath low skies
There wells an autumn presence of quiet
And the air is drenched with still
Slow turning of earth's thoughts to winter.

When the year's gold crest is reached
It breaks in greyness, deeply seeking
Peace within the winter sea
To lull its hunger into sleeping.

—Christy MacKaye, Wind in the Grass."

Urges Survey of Weeds

Plant surveys of communities as an aid to hay-fever control are urged by Miss Elsa Horn, botanist of the Kansas State College, who has completed such a project in Manhattan, Kan., a city of 12,000 population, according to The Associated Press.

"Only ten of these vitally needed surveys have been made in the United States," Miss Horn said, "but botanists must tak up this work if hayfever sufferers are ever to get much relief."

Three varieties of ragweed, hemp and pigweed were identified in Miss Horn's research as Manhattan's worst offenders among the 250 possible varieties of trees, grasses and weeds which may cause hay fever. She found that 571.8 acres or 22 per cent. of the city, was in weeds. A single acre of ragweed, which grows in profusion in Manhattan, had been found to give off sixty pounds of pollen, the botanist said.

In arguing the importance of weed surveys, Miss Horn said that 60 per cent. of all asthma is hay fever in its advanced stages.

We must choose between the romance of man and the mysteries of God. God only reveals Himself through many a veil, but those veils are not falsehoods.

Argument does not answer. Facts do. The easiest way out of an argument is to listen and agree.

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Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA

British Films Going Strong

Most Canadians are pleased to know that British-made films improve in quality, and that the British industry prospers abundantly. We base this statement upon reports brought back from England by returning Canadians and upon frank admissions published in United States trade journals. Mr. Walter Wanger, vice-president of the Columbia Pictures Corporation, interviewed by the Film Daily, an influential United States trade organ, is quoted as saying:

"It might be well to note that although the American industry has made little progress through this period of world depression, enormous profits have been made in England by producers, distributors and exhibitors. Should this situation make us think? Those in control of production do not seem to realize that there is an entirely new world point of view which has to be met in picture product. This changed viewpoint radically affects the type of entertainment that must be furnished, as well as the attitude of the audience. Artistically, the business must improve."

The quality of restraint and wholesomeness, observable in many Old Country films, is one that recommends them to Canadian patrons.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Something Lacking Here

The end of the limit seems to have been reached when a man in Montreal was sent to jail for 15 days because he begged a cigarette from a more fortunate individual. Somehow that rubs heavily against the grain of a normal person.

This man certainly was more sinned against than sinning and the citizen who "turned him in" apparently had completely forgotten the Biblical quotation, "It is more blessed to give than to receive" while his accoster apparently went on the Biblical assumption of "Ask and it shall be given unto you."

If this thing is carried too far we know a great number of office "friends" who will shortly be on the inside looking out!—Kitchener Daily Record.

The Bacon Quota

The Ottawa agreements provide for free entry into Britain of 280,000,000 pounds of Canadian bacon "of good quality." "Good quality" means the grade known in Canada as "select." ast year Canada only produced one-fifth of the number of hogs required to supply this quota of "good quality" bacon). These figures may give those not acquainted with the industry some idea of the huge task facing departments of agriculture, packers, breeders and farmers if Canada is to take full advantage of this important concession. Already an intensive campaign towards hog improvement has been undertaken by the departments here and in Toronto. A revolution within the industry will be required. Breeders are faced with low prices for bacon in Britain, the exchange and other major considerations but leaders in the industry claim the bacon quota can be worked out to the advantage of the Canadian farmer if only sufficient co-operation and good will are shown by all concerned.—Ottawa Journal.

Radio Licenses

A total of 544,129 radio receiving licenses have been issued by the Canadian Government Radio Branch from April 1 to September 30, 1932, or approximately one to every eighteen persons of the population of the Dominion.—Acton Free Press.

Comeback For the Horse

The horse will reappear in great force as the motive power for urban and suburban street and road transportation, if a certain British organization has its way. That organization, founded to further the interest of the breeder and user of the horse and ony, is known as the National Horse Association of Great Britain At the request of various bodies commercially interested in the maintenance of horse traffic, it is conducting an active propaganda for the encouragement of the use of horses for transport purposes, and is meeting with support and co-operation from firms with large deliveries to make.—Welland-Port Colborne Tribune.

Helpful Reading

A fondness for good books doesn't just happen. It must be cultivated in the child, as well as in the adult who did not acquire it in its youth or lost it in the transition from youth to maturity. Homes with good libraries well-read by adult members of the family seldom are the scene of juvenile revolt against helpful reading.—Sarnia Canadian-Observer.

The World's Banker

Even improvident people are compelled to be thrifty on the land. They cannot in actual fact get to the end of their resources, for a hand-to-mouth life is impossible for them. The process of farming makes the farmer place his investments in the soil. Every improvement to his land, every grain of seed, every furrow, every soil [illegible] neglect.

of earth raised is a sort of deposit in the bank which cannot fail, and on which one can draw cheques in kind, for the maintenance of life for a considerable period. Naturally, one has to work hard, but the earth is an employer which does not stint bread to its workers.—La Liberte, Winnipeg.

The Plowman

The plowman is the symbol of the countless men and women who have gone before us wrestling from the soil the means of sustained life and higher aspiration. He is the embodiment of all that is noble in human labor. Somehow, the hands that have guided a plow through the fresh-smelling earth are better for having done so.—Ottawa Citizen.

Supported by the Law

The British policeman is backed up by the law far more effectively than officers in some countries. When he makes an arrest there are not a thousand loopholes in the criminal law by which an unscrupulous lawyer can free his man. There are not a lot of criminals who go untouched because they have influence. The British policeman very truly represents 'the majesty of the law.' He does not, as a usual thing, need to carry a weapon with him.—Victoria Times.

THE EMPIRE

Idle Money

If millions of pounds of money start to drift out of circulation—as they have been drifting out—and begin to pile up in the banks, clearly the consequences are going to be serious. Fewer goods will be bought because the money to buy them is less by the amount lying unused on deposit, and unemployment must rise. There is no other way of stimulating output and employment at the present time than by getting this money back into circulation.—London Daily Herald.

Dangerous Policy

The Japanese see China rapidly disintegrating before their eyes, and they ask themselves whether their best course is not to strive to save something from the ruins, and to mark out and secure at least one area which they can immunize from the surrounding contagion? It is a desperate policy, but it is intelligible to anybody who will admit that Japan's interests in China are more vital to her than the interests which the Shanghai defence force was established to protect so short a time ago were to England. It is a dangerous policy. Dangerous to Japan, because it tends to revive the prestige of the military caste, to strengthen the waning feudal ideology. Dangerous to civilization, because it creates on more septic focus in a disordered world.—Round Table, London.

Peace With Honour

The time for rapprochement between the Government and the Congress will come only when civil disobedience is definitely called off, and when there are guarantes which fully satisfy the Government that there will be no attempt to revive it in any shape or form. Even then, past experience cannot but make the Government cautious in accepting any overtures for peace that may come from the other side. India cannot afford to risk a repetition of the disastrous experience that followed the Irwin-Gandhi Pact.—Calcutta Englishman.

OTHER OPINIONS

Home Town Advertising

Mr. Merchant, the newspapers from the larger cities near your community are coming into the homes of your own customers these days with advertising columns bursting with announcements of real values.

If you will go to your home town newspaper advertising man he will help you with your advertising problems and make your advertising just as appealing to your customers as the "big city' advertising is. You, Mr. Merchant, have to keep that lead.

Local advertising has the jump on advertising that comes in from the outside, by properly utilizing the home town newspaper columns consistently and with careful attention to the preparing of copy.—Kenton, Ohio, News Republican.

No Change

The many Americans who are constant readers and admirers of Punch had naturally a moment of dismay when it was announced the other day that Sir Owen Seaman, who has been the editor for the last 26 years, was about to retire But the fears that a new editor might give us a new, twentieth-century, wise-cracking Punch, a Punch of studied irreverence and vulgarity—in the spirit of some of its contemporaries, notably in Germany and the United States—are happily set at rest. Sir Owen's successor is likely to be E. G. V. Knox, the "Evoe" that has long been signed to some of Punch's most delightful bits of satire and parody in prose and verse.—Boston Transcript.

Never increase discontent by careless neglect.

Russian Jewels Part of Legacy



The principal part of the $1,032,348 in personal property left by Edith Rockefeller McCormick consists of jewelry. Over 1,700 diamonds, many pearls and emeralds are shown in these two pieces.

Plant Surveys Proposed In Fight on Hay Fever

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In arguing the importance of weed surveys, Miss Horn pointed out that 60 per cent of all asthma is hay fever in its advanced stages.

UNLOVED

One sorrow only in God's world has birth—
To live unloving and unloved on earth;
One joy alone makes life a part of heaven—
The joy of happy love received and given.

Give me the heart that spreads its wings,
Like the freed bird, that soars and sings,
And sees the bright side of all things,
From Behring's Straits to Dover.

It is a bank that never breaks,
It is a store thief never takes,
It is a rock that never shakes,
All the wide world over.

Motors Replace Horses Of Royal Mounted Police

Winnipeg.—For forty years famed throughout the English-speaking world as the Scarlet Coated Riders of the plains, the Royal Canadian Northwest Mounted Police at last have discarded their horses and taken to the motor car.

Before there were dirt roads across the prairies, before the era of the railways, the old Northwest Mounted carried law enforcement, the Crown's justice, into every nook and cranny of the Western prairies. They did so with the aid of horses and their prowess as horsemen. Their ability to travel weeks and months living off the country, cut off completely from supply depots, earned for them the reputation of the greatest mounted police force in the world. New methods of crime, new problems of law enforcement have changed all this. The photographs and paintings of the old scarlet-coated riders, astride their horses, is now only a relic of a Northwest which is gone.

New Regime in Turkey Introduces Family Names

Istanbul, Turkey.—Millions of Turks are racking their brains to choose family names for themselves while the Minister of Interior prepares a law to enforce this latest western reform.

Any names may be chosen as long as they are consistent with Turkish customs.

Heretofore family names have been non-existent in Turkey, thousands of women being simply "Fatimas' and thousands of men "Mustaphas" or "Husseins." Sometimes men have added names indicating they are the sons of a six-fingered man or a fishmogner—just for distinction.

Names must be chosen within six months after promulgation of the new law.

German Warship at Philadelphia



For the first time prior to the world war, a German warship visited Philadelphia. Seaman Herbert Batslaff of the Cruiser Karlsruhe evidently enjoys the change of scene.

Development of the Ontario Agricultural College

News despatches recently told of the visit of His Excellency the Governor-General to Guelph to dedicate and open formally the magnificent new administration and residence building of the Ontario Agricultural College. These reports were exceedingly interesting. It may be questioned, however, if the public are thoroughly conversant with the splendid work for agriculture being done at that institution, now presided over by Dr. G. I. Christie. The year 1873 saw its inception and on May 1, 1874, the Ontario School of Agriculture was declared open, thirty-one students being admitted. Under but four presidents the College has developed, until in all 35,855 students have enrolled, there being an enrollment of 568 students in the agricultural courses for the season of 1931-32. Since the inception of the O.A.C., degree courses have been established and the study of home economics and short courses have been added.

The Macdonald Institute, the gift of Sir William Macdonald, was opened in 1903, as a part of the College for training in home economics. The College has also been of inestimable aid to farmers in the selection of test seeds, in fact, a new variety of barley named "nobarb" originated there. The O.A.C. looks also after the registration of beekeepers in the province, about 660 apiaries, with approximately 162,000 colonies, being registered. Much help was given by the College in the corn-borer battle, while in the Canadian School of Baking the Trent Institute conducts commercial baking courses and does research and demonstration work. Poultry research, soil survey, animal husbandry, fruit growing, cold storage, grading of milk, killing of weeds and other features of the work of the school show the importance of O.A.C. to agriculture in this country. To the Guelph Mercury, which published an attractive special edition to mark His Excellency's visit, we are indebted for many facts concerning this admirable institution.—Toronto Mail & Empire.

Low-Cost Rations for Cows

Economical cow rations that New Jersey dairymen can feed as one step toward making readjustments to meet reductions in milk prices are listed in a recent statement by E. J. Perry, extension-service dairyman at the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. Since the cost of roughage and grain constitutes from 50 to 60 per cent. of the entire annual expense of keeping dairy cows, feed is the major expense which the owner can probably reduce with the least difficulty, Mr. Perry points out. For the dairy farmer who has such home-grown grains as corn, oats, barley or wheat, and plenty of choice alfalfa, soybean or clover hay, Mr. Perry recommends the following ration as one that is economical and capable of stimulating high production: 1,000 pounds of a 20 per cent. ready-mixed feed and 1,000 pounds of corn meal, corn and cob meal, ground barley, ground wheat or a combination of some or all of these. This mixture contains 14 to 16 per cent. total protein, and, fed with good legumes, is a balanced ration.

South Favors Soy Beans

Raleigh, N.C.—North Carolina's greatest agricultural accomplishment in the last 25 years has been to increase the acreage planted to soy beans, in the opinion of Mr. C. R. Hudson, who has just rounded out his twenty-fifth year in farm demonstration work in this State. Mr. Hudson believes that the introduction of the soy bean into eastern North Carolina and its use over the entire State has been of tremendous importance to agricultural development.

When Mr. Hudson came to North Carolina in 1907 his first work was launched in a few counties around Statesville, in the piedmont. From that limited beginning, the county agent system has grown to the point where there are now 80 counties having farm agents.

Leads in Farm Tree Planting

Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania led the nation in 1931 in farm forest planting, according to the State Department of Forests. Of the 25,500,000 trees planted on farm forests during 1931 in the United States, Pennsylvania planted 6,000,000 trees. New York was second with 4,800,000, Ohio third with 1,743,000.

Fine Imposed For Posters

London.—Fines were imposed in two cases recently in courts in Oxfordshire and Montgomeryshire against individuals who had disfigured the country side by the use of posters along the highways. In both cases court action was taken in this field of lawbreaking for the first time.

May Sell Cigarettes Singly

Rome.—Slot machines to sell single cigarettes to persons who do not wish to or cannot buy a whole package are being considered by the government tobacco monopoly.

"I hear your wife insists on going to Monte Carlo? "Yes, she's mad on it. But I put my foot down absolutely." "So she's not going after all?" "Well. not with my consent."

Is Letter-Writing Out-of-Date?

Publication in England of a new and complete edition of Sir Walter Scott's letters, which reveal him as one of the most prolific missive writers in the annals of literature, leads a commentator in The London Morning Post to reflect upon the "positively appalling number of old letters which have been preserved in print.

"I have heard a famous historian, after his third glass of mellow old port in a college common-room, utter a fervent wish that the celebrities of the past had made it a point of honor to burn all one another's letters," he says. "Seeing that his domain was modern history, even a literary critic could excuse the outburst. Dr. Johnson wrote 300 letters to Mrs. Thrale, and Disraeli 800 to Lady Bradford, while there are in existence more than 1,000 of Edward Fitzgerald's.

"A prodigious mass of correspondence has to be examined by experts on this or that phase of eighteenth-century history one of whom has assured me that he had read more than a ton of handwriting, much of which was crabbed and crossed and very difficult to decipher. And a whole morning's work, he added, spent in thus spoiling his eyesight sometimes failed to provide him with a significant sentence."

However, the author of the article has his doubts as to whether the young swains of today are keeping up the old, gracious custom of writing love letters.

"They seem to prefer the telephone," he observes, "because, as one young and adequately ardent devotee tells me, 'I'd sooner hear her voice than have to chaff her about mistakes in spelling.' There is something in that, and when television is perfected, and the lover can hee him beloved as well as hear her, the walls of space and time will be down between the two neighbors.

"Another swain insists that the writing of 'the old-fashioned love letter' is really a dangerous practice. 'Two people don't see one another for a long time,' he explained, 'and write scores of letters cracking one another up in the most absurd way. And when they meet again neither comes up to the other's specifications, and the engagement is called off.'"

Matches 100 Years Old Lighted at Centenary

Dogliani, Italy.—Matches 100 years old were used to light candles and cigarettes at a celebration here in honor of Domenico Ghigliano, their manufacturer.

Dogliani credits Ghigliano, a native son, with being the inventor of the sulphur match. Similar claims have been made by others, but Dogliani is so convinced that it has erected a monument to its townsman.

The mayor produced the ancient box at a ceremony marking the hundredth anniversary of the invention. The first match broke into flame at the second stroke. Other honor guests were allowed to strike the remaining ones, all of which were good.

Ghigliano was a poor chemist when he produced his first match. Thereafter he manufactured them in boxes.

Mexican National Railways Ban Foreign Employees

Mexico City.—Indications that the National Lines of Mexico strictly will hold to the letter of the law requiring that only Mexican nationals be employed except in technical and directive posts, were seen in the decision on the appeal of a foreign worker.

William Barkow, who was employed in the Jalapa, Vera Cruz, shops, appealed his discharge after an accident and asked for indemnity. The Federal Council of Arbitration and Conciliation ruled against him, citing in the decision the argument that under the labor law his post should have been given to a Mexican citizen.

Airplane Device Is Tested

Milan, Italy.—Successful test flights have been made here with an airplane embodying principles like those of the wind tunnel. Air is forced by a tractor propeller through a hollow compartment in the fuselage narrowing toward the centre and widening again at the rear. The effect is to add to the driving force of the propeller.

Population of China

Peiping.—The Ministry of the Interior has announced China's total population as 474,787,386, of whom 25,000,000 are under Japanese control in Manchuria. Kiangsu, with 34,120,000, is the most densely populated province; Ninghsia, with 1,440,000, is the smallest.



"What is meant by a square gambler?"

One who never tries to cheat the police out of their rake-off."

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Hon. Geo. H. Challies and Mrs. Challies spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Challies.

* * *

Mr. Hugh Roy of Toronto spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Roy.

* * *

Mrs. Robt. Moyes left on Saturday for Toronto after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Springstead.

* * *

Rev Ernest Teskey, Lyn, rector of the parish of Elizabethtown, has been appointed rural dean by Rev. John Lyons, Bishop of Ontario.

* * *

Orders taken for Christmas boxes of all kinds of home-made candy, fresh every day.—COLIGAN'S Bake Shop, Marsh Building.

* * *

Leave your order for home-made chocolate fudge, divinity fudge, stuffed dates, etc., at Coligan's Bake Shop.

* * *

We are pleased to report that Mr. Robt. Stata has returned from Cornwall General Hospital, and is making fine progress towards recovery.

* * *

Died—Suddenly at Cardinal, on Sunday morning, Nov. 20th, James Hodge, in his 76th year. Death was due to heart failure. The funeral was held on Tuesday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nash, Miss Annie Dillabough, R.N., and Miss Ruth Colquhoun, of Morrisburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs J.D. Becksted, Williamsburg.

* * *

Died—At Ottawa, on Thursday Nov. 24, 1932, Mrs. Jelina Fyke. Funeral service at Ottawa on Friday, Nov. 25th, at 3 p.m. Interment at Chesterville.

* * *

Died—At Waldron, Sask., on Thursday Nov. 17, Thomas Giles, a former resident of Matilda township. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss E. Ridley, three sons and three daughters.

* * *

The Ladies Aid Society of Knox Presbyterian Church will hold an afternoon tea and food sale on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 26th, in the lecture room of the church. Everybody welcome. cc

* * *

Redmond Henry, 18-year-old son of Captain and Mrs. Arnold Henry, of Prescott, is in St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville, suffering from a gun shot wound as the result of a shooting accident last Saturday morning, while shooting ducks.

* * *

Appearing before Magistrate P.K. Halpin in Police Court at Prescott yesterday, Orm Johnson, a clerk in the postoffice there, was committed for trial on a charge of theft from the mails. No application for bail was received, and Johnson is now in the county jail at Prescott awaiting trial.

* * *

St. James Guild will hold its annual Bazaar, Food Sale and chicken salad tea in St. James Hall on Thursday December 1st. bp

* * *

Last Thursday chicken thieves made a raid on the roosts of Wm. Hamilton, two miles north of Chesterville, and relieved him of 35 birds, without leaving a trace by which they might be tracked down. While taking the birds from the roosts they overlooked a crate full of chickens ready for shipment in the morning.

* * *

While partaking of oysters in a Brockville restaurant on Monday, George T. Fulford found a pearl of good size. A jeweller said it was of no great value, the lustre finish not having been completed. Had it been completed, the pearl would have been worth $100.

* * *

Notwithstanding the fact that the municipal council of Winchester village reduced the tax rate by four mills, and during the past year has made many necessary improvements, the financial statement, just issued, shows a substantial surplus of $2,723.50. The total receipts for the year were $43,123.95, and the total expenditure $38,975.06, leaving a cash balance of $4,148.89.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Fisher announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey Geraldine, to Walter Allsop of Detroit, Mich., on Friday Nov. 18th, 1932, at Grace Anglican Church, Detroit. After the wedding ceremony, the bride and groom were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Buckingham, leaving on Monday for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will spend the winter.

* * *

It will pay you to keep an eye on the bargains offered you at the Red & White Store each week. Look up our ad. and see what we have to offer this week. Remember that a child gets the same courteous atenion as an adult, and orders taken over the phone are given our best and prompt attention.

* * *

Land went for little more than one ent an acre at Woodstock on Wednesday, at the Oxford County Treasurer's sale of land for taxes. This particular bargain was a parcel of 150 acres of land in Blandford Township, which was sold for $2. to Mr. G. Skillings of Blandford. Mr. Skillings was the large purchaser at the sale, acquiring more than 222 acres for a total outlay of $15. Of course, all the lands disposed of were not quite so cheap.

About 40 northern road camps employing approximately 4,000 men have been opened up by the department of northern development, Hon. Wm. Finlayson, minister of lands and forests, stated when discussing the announced transfer of a number of unemployed from Sault Ste. Marie to Kenora. "Camps" are being opened up as the men apply, and municipalities are paying the men's expenses to the camps.

* * *

Arthur H. Chickering, Jr., Walpole, N.H., purchasing cattle in Eastern Ontario recently, bought three head of purebred Holsteins from D. A. McPhee, Vankleek Hill; three from Leslie Nixon of the same place; two from Arthur McInnis, Iroquois; two from J.W. MacLeod, Dalkeith; one from Chas. McIntosh, Apple Hill; one from J.D. McMaster, of Greenfield; one from Jas. Vallance, Maxville; one from E.S. Thompson, Aultsville and one from H.K. Byers of Cardinal.

* * *

The regular meetting of the Mariatown Sociables was held at their spacious club room on Monday evening, Nov. 18th. The evening programme consisted of addresses, songs and games. At the close of the programme a chicken banquet was served, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. A vote of thanks was moved and heartily seconded by all members to the ladies who so ably prepared the dainty refreshments. A larger membership is looked forward to in the near future. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

* * *

After pleading guilty to a charge of theft at Maxville a short time ago, when he received an 18 months' sentence in the Ontario reformatory, Henry Roderick, 19, of Cornwall, was placed in the county jail there and yesterday appeared in police court on three separate counts. He was sentenced to three years on two charges of theft, and six months on a charge of being in possession of stolen goods. On one theft charge that of stealing a horse, he was sentenced to two years, the other sentences to run concurrently. Instead of being sent to the Ontario reformatory, he will be sent to Portsmouth penitentiary.

* * *

Mrs. Grace Lee, widow of the late Dr. Royal Lee, who met death by drowning when his speed boat caught fire and sank, at Gananoque, last summer, has donated to St. John's Roman Catholic Cemetery, Gananoque, a new gateway, as a memorial to her late husband. Work on its erection has already been started. It will consist of four pillars, connected with an angle fence. Crosses will adorn each of the two larger pillars, and on one of them will appear the inscription: "To the Memory of Dr. Royal Lee." The construction work is being done by Mr. John Phillips, under the supervision of Rev. Father Staley.

* * *

An echo of hallowe'en was heard in police court at Iroquois yesterday, when twelve Iroquois boys appeared before Magistrate John McCormick on a charge of having, on the night of October 31, taken a plow and whiffletrees owned by Harvey Thompson of Hainsville. Thompson stated that his fall plowing had been delayed through the temporary loss of his instruments. The plow was later returned and Thompson found the whiffletrees in a creek on his farm. After hearing the testimony of three witnesses, the magistrate dismissed the case against those concerned for lack of evidence and assessed the plaintiff the costs of the court, which amounted to about $40.

A MEAN THEFT

(Gananoque Reporter)

A particularly mean theft was perpetrated here on Saturday afternoon when members of a visiting football team lost coats, suits and a sum of money amounting to about $14. The Ottawa Grads. football team had come to Gananoque to play a game with the High School. They changed into their uniforms at the school, and their clothing was locked in one of the rooms. During the absence of the janitor for a short time, thieves broke into the room and stole the following: one brown suit, one light brown coat, two watches, one Ronson lighter and cash totalling $14.55. Police were notified and have conducted a diligent search. Mayor J. H. Karr, Magistrate J.H. Sampson and Chief Chevis visited the scene of the robbery on Monday, and enlisted the aid of the High School boys in searching the vicinity for traces of the missing articles. Early in the afternoon some of the boys discovered a coat and trousers, two handkerchiefs, a scarf and some papers which had been hidden beneath a boathouse at the foot of the hill below the school. No clue to the identity of the thieves has yet been found, though one or two suspects have been questioned.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son, Lorne McIntosh, whom God called November 26th, 1931.
Our family circle has been broken,
A link gone from our chain,
But, though we're parted for a while,
We know we'll meet again.

No one heard the footsteps,
Of the angels drawing near,
Who took from us to heaven,
The one we loved so dear.

Inserted by his Parents.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY, NOV. 20th.

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

Trinity Church, Riverside—
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

NOVEMBER 27th.

10.30 A.M.—Sermon Message, "He Hath Hardened Himself Against Him."

11.40 A.M.—Sunday School and Adult Classes.

7 P.M.—Address, "Death of a Day Dreamer."

Friday Evening at 7.30—"India and its Problems." Prof. A.T. Taylor. Collection taken. All welcome.

LUTHERAN CHURCH SERVICES

St. Paul's, Morrisburg—
10 A.M.—The Service.
11 A.M.—Sunday School.
No evening service.

St. John's, Riverside—
There will be no service or Sunday School in the afternoon. At 7.30 p.m. the annual Thankoffering service of the W.M.S. will be held. The ladies will present a pageant at this service.

Come and Worship with us.

NATURAL TREAD SHOE STORE MOVING TO WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Taplin wishes to advise that a suitable location has been secured at Williamsburg, and alterations are now being made. It is expected that these will be completed on or about December 15th, hence those wishing to be fitted with Natural Tread Shoes while the store is still in Morrisburg should make a point of calling within the next two weeks. Kindly phone 216 for appointment, as Mr. Taplin spends part of his time at Williamsburg.

RECEPTION

A very happy evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Simeon D. Becksted, on Thursday evening last, when a reception was held in honour of their eldest son, Morley, and his bride, on their return from their wedding trip, which included Peterboro, Toronto and other points. About one hundred of their friends and relatives gathered, and spent the evening in games and other amusements. About 11.30 Mr. and Mrs. Becksted were called to the floor, and the following address was read by Mrs. Jack Derue, after which supper was served.

Dear Morley and Adina:

We, your friends and relatives, have gathered here this evening in expression of the esteem in which you are held by us all. We offer you first of all, our congatulations on your recent marriage.

We want you to feel that as you go on through the years that are to come, we hope nothing but success shall accompany your efforts in whatever endeavour you may choose.

On an occasion such as this, we feel that any attempt to express our true feelings regarding you both can but fail, no matter what means we may employ. You, Morley, have always been a real true friend, always happy, with a pleasant word for everyone, and we are vey pleased indeed that we shall continue to have you within our midst and we know that, having chosen for your very closest associate, one whom we cannot help but admire and adore, the hard path of life which you and all of us must tread will be made just a little bit easier, and those few inevitable and dreary days of adversity which seem to come, will be shortened by the presence of one so cheery and optimistic.

To you, Adina, we can say, too, with equal sincerity, that we are glad that you shall continue to be with us, we hope indeed for a long time. We have always admired your exemplary and generous nature, by which you have made us all your friend. Since you have taken a new position socially in life, may we at this ime extend to you our very best wishes for a long, happy and prosperous marriage.

And now, lacking a better way of expressing our good-will to you both, we crave your acceptance of these few gifts, not for their intrinsic worth, but for the sentiment which has prompted the giving—the sentiment of good luck, good will and good fellowship.

Signed on behalf of all your many friends,

MRS. DONALD McINTOSH,
MRS. CHAS. ARMSTRONG,
WALTER RAE.

IS IT RIGHT OR WRONG?

The separate school issue in Ontario is still a live one; it has been before the people over a lengthy period, it has aroused a great deal of discussion, and the laymen of the province, who still consistently advocate the claims of those schools, express the conviction that the issue would be easily settled and the problems solved if people of all denominations were conversant with the facts They ask only that the subject be viewed in a broad spirit of tolerance without religious or political bias.

The separate school taxpayers' association would appear to be on unassailable ground in contending that they are simply asking for something that was definitely promised them by the Act of Confederation; they frankly state that they want nothing more and are entitled to nothing less.

Public school supporters in Ontario, who have no preconceived ideas on the subject and who are open to conviction, do not wish to use and keep on using money that properly belongs to the separate schools and if they can be shown that this actually is being done and has been done practically ever since Confederation, there are a great many citizens in this and every other community who will be among the first to suggest that the unfair condition of affairs be remedied.

But public school supporters must be first convinced that there has been injustice, not in the Act itself, but in the interpretation or enforcement of the Act, and to this end the separate school supporters have organized in all parts of the province that by written and spoken argument they may place their case before people of every denomination. On the merits of that case alone do they rely.

There appears to be unanimity of thought as far as the status of separate schools is concerned; it is a matter of history that they were established by the Act of Confederation, just as were the public schools in their present form. It is a matter of common knowledge, too, that supporters of separate schools possess the right to have all of their taxable property assessed in support of separate schools. There are probably none who will argue on that point.

But the contentious point is what constitutes "property." The Ontario separate school supporters claim that the term includes not only real estate, but interests in joint stock companies, corporations and public utilities. The Ontario legislature have accepted that principle, but have never enacted mandatory legislation; the province of Quebec, who were affected in exactly the same manner as Ontario by the Act of Confederation, accepted that interpretation and they apply their taxes in proper proportion to the minority in that province, just as the minority, as represented by the separate school taxpayers in this province, are asking for Ontario.

The subject is at least one worthy of careful thought and study; it must be so when the editor of the Cobourg World, himself a public school supporter, deems it only fair to say editorially: "This is the twentieth century; surely we have advanced a little out of the mire of prejudice; let us at least be as big as Quebec in respecting the rights and privileges of the minority."

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear father, Jacob Lane, who died Nov. 27th, 1924.
A silent thought, a secret tear
Keeps his memory very dear.

Inserted by His Wife, and daughter, Mrs. George Stitt.

IROQUOIS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

A most pleasant evening was spent at the home of Miss Edith Forward on Friday last, when Iroquois Women's Institute held their November meeting. The meeting opened in the usual way, and a little business came up for attention, after which the visitors, the members of the Matilda Women's Institute, put on an interesting program, including a vocal duet by Mesdames Chas. Strader and Ed. Collison; a paper on Armistice Day by Mrs. Arnold Peterson, who also recited "In Flander's Field"; a soprano solo by Miss Ruby Johnston, who also was accompanist on the piano in the usual sing-song; a reading by Mrs. Vernon McCaslin entitled "How Do the Women Do It?", referring to the women when the husband of one was forced to look after the housework.

Mrs Geo. Banford, Iroquois, led in a contest in which only the guests took part, for which prizes wert given. Mrs. V. McCaslin captured first prize, Mrs. Peterson and Mrs. Adams tieing for second. On drawing, the former fell heir to the prize. In all there were thirty guests. Votes of thanks were moved to the hostess, refreshment committee, and the artists who put on the program. A social time was enjoyed.

FOR SALE

Double oak bed and springs; walnut corner chair; 4-gallon crock; piano box.

DRAWER 339,
ap Morrisburg, Ont.

WANTED

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

Orders for home-made cooking promptly attended to.

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

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

"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN" TO BE PRESENTED AT COLQUHOUN

The play, "Come Out of the Kitchen," will be presented by M.C.I. talent, at Colquhoun Hall, on Friday December 2nd. Included on the program will also be dances, choruses and orchestra selections. Admission 25c.

THE RED & WHITE STORES
Lock Street
SATURDAY & MONDAY SPECIALS

Greatest care given to Orders brought by the Children.
WE DELIVER PROMPTLY.

National PEA SOUP
National VEGETABLE SOUP } 3 for 25c

Christies OATMEAL COOKIES, pound 23c
Large SALTED PEANUTS, pound 15c
Apricot JAM COOKIES, 2 lbs. 25c
Fresh Ground CONDOR COFFEE, pound 40c

Gold Medal ORANGE MARMALADE
Gold Medal STRAWBERRY JAM
Gold Medal RASPBERRY JAM } 28c

R & W PASTRY FLOUR, 7 pound bag 25c
CORN SYRUP, 2 pounds 15c
SHREDDED WHEAT, 2 boxes 23c
Bulk MOLASSES, per quart 15c

CHIPSO, large package
OXYDOL, large package } 2 for 41c

SURPRISE SOAP
GOLD SOAP } 10 bars 33c

SUNLIGHT SOAP, 5 bars 27c
GOLD DUST, 3 cans 25c

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YOUR SHOES
HALF-SOLED & RUBBER HEELS
SEWN OR NAILED — MEN'S OR LADIES'
75c
Children's Shoes 50c

Shoes Sent by Mail Prepaid Will Be Returned Postpaid.
Shoes left with CHAS. DEAR, IROQUOIS, our agent, will be promptly attended to.

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MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

BARKLEY'S
Meat Market
MORRISBURG ONT.
Meat, Fruit and Vegetables
"We Save You Money on Quality Foods"

Dollars & Sense

Leave your order for Quebec Turnips 95c a bag.

LAMB
Front Quarter Lamb, lb. 10c
Lamb Stew, lb. 4c

BEEF
Chuck or Blade Roast, lb. 10c
Choice Rib Stew, lb. 7c
Thick Meat Stew, lb. 10c
Fresh Ground Hamberg, 2 lbs. 25c

PORK
Shoulder Pork, lb. 12c
Green Bacon, lb. 10c
Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. 25c

VEAL
Shoulder Veal, lb. 10c
Veal Stew, lb. 5c

TELEPHONE 86. WE DELIVER DAILY