We Uphold Anything that is FAIR & JUST

The Leader

If You Don't Like Our Policy KEEP AWAY

XXV, No. 50 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY, DEC 24 1926.

We are wishing Everybody

A

Merry Christmas

and a

Very Happy & Prosperous

New Year.

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT.

Christmas Greetings

May it be a
Happy, Joyful and Bountiful
DAY.
And may the New Year
hold for you
New Measures of
Health, Success and Prosperity.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

THE HARDWARE STORE—Opposite St. Lawrence Hall

MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

M. C. I. COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

The keen interest manifest in the M. C. I. Commencement Exercises held in the Music Hall, Morrisburg, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings was of a nature as to proclaim it the universally popular entertainment of the year. The total receipts amounted to $348.75.

The entertainment was under the direction of Miss Leona M. Artley, of the John B. Rogers Producing Company, who staged the popular play "Springtime". Having had but ten days in which to train over one hundred participants, Miss Artley and the Collegiate Staff won well-merited praise for the excellent manner in which they perfected their organization and the earnest way in which the scholars performed was gratifying to their trainers and the large audiences. The innocense of the charming little flower girls; the reading of the valedictory by a mature student of the Collegiate, Mr. Francis Baker, who was awarded three 1926 scholarships; the "school record" and the more advanced, sound judgment of a practical education manifest in the address by the chairman, Dr. G. M. Gorrell, depicted the progress of learning, bringing home to everyone, the commendable work of institutions such as the schools of our community, whose entertainments on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings were the best conducted and most beneficial staged in the Music Hall for years.

Appended are the Valedictory; the "School Record" and the Program:--

Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen; Staff and Students of the M. C. I:

In being chosen to represent the graduating class of the Morrisburg Collegiate of 1926, who are bidding farewell to the scenes, the friends and the activities of their pleasant life here, I feel, and always shall feel more highly honored than mere words, however expressed, can ever hope to fully convey. And if there is one time at which words, when most sorely needed, disappoint us most deeply, it is at a point in our lives, when on behalf of others as well as ourselves, we attempt to crowd into a few short sentences and bid farewell in a few short moments to overflowing memories that have taken years of gradual process to mould and develop. Nevertheless, in spite of our inability to impart this that each one of us must at one time or another feel, there comes inevitably to every such pleasant sojourn, an end, partings and change.

We, who are about to graduate, realize that in the roll of students we are on the point of leaving behind forever the institution that for the past four, five or six years has been almost our home, where we have begun our studies to meet the world, and where in reality the happiest years of our lives have been spent. And realizing this, we would scarcely be human did we not permit our thoughts to glide once more where fancy leads us over these past few years.

When we left public school and entered the Collegiate, although our young minds may not have grasped the full import at the time, we were passing the first great mile-stone of our life-course and as we think of it, it seems only yesterday that the world which we knew seemed suddenly to thrust us out into the new realm of high school, where somehow, we did not for a space just seem to fit in; where our conceptions and expectations were more or less shattered to have us helpless in the new tide of events. Except a ver' few from our own entrance class, all our fellows were strange; our new teachers were strange; their methods were strange, and even our work was different. New subjects represented in our minds only by hazy names were taught to us, and out of the whole medley, courses had to be chosen, even while we felt to be abandoned to our own meagre resources by everything we had learnt and by everyone we had known; and the while seniors talked of school life and study in terms that only helped to bewilder us.

But gradually, unperceptibly, we sank into our new places and when at the end of that first year or the beginning of the second, probably for the first time we looked about us with some degree of settled observation and retrospection, we found that all was not nearly so strange as we had first supposed; perhaps it was ourselves that had been strange; perhaps we had needed shaping; perhaps we had needed broadening; at any rate we looked back and wondered where there had been any room for strangeness, or if it were possible that we could have had that feeling in a place where now everything agreed with our idea of fitness. For the first time with the feeling that we could see to an horizon beyond our books and their material, beyond our own immediate difficulties and their outcome, in a moment of composed reflection our new studies seemed quite the proper ones; our fellow-students were age-long friends, and above all, our teachers not only had an interest in us, but were our best confidants, our wisest counselors and our truest friends. In the second form, or at least in second year, we began to feel the value of time; the value of our studies; the value of all in right proportion, that goes to make up high-school life. But although we saw and recognized these things, we were not yet quite ready in many cases to profit by them, nor to look any further ahead than being omitted from or eluding a group that was justly doomed to stay after four or finding some plausible excuse for homework not done. In this year of all, only just accustomed to our new routine, we did not look with any qualms toward the future; we were living in the golden present, snatching each opportunity for good or more often for bad as it came; not yet had we begun to see the teachers' arduous position, nor had we yet laid aside for the more serious view of life and duty, all of those annoying petty pranks, to produce which we usually exerted our most earnest efforts and wasted the greater part of our time. However, through the repeated efforts of patient teachers we safely survived this by-play that threatened to draw us into profitless blind alleys, and we stood firmly to the task which maturer reason and foresight, awakened by parents and teachers pointed out to us.

With these awakenings to reality we had reached third form or the third and fourth form combined in middle school, and were preparing for our first real departmental examination. Life here presented to most of us a more serious aspect, in our considerations of what our final aim was to be and in planning to fulfil that desire. We were then in the most pleasant year of high school life; we were thoroughly accustomed to our surroundings and work had not yet begun to claim the maximum of time. The Literary Society would have had its greatest support from these forms but unfortunately due to the many changes that took place in the staff about this time and before, we had no such organization. From this year most of our athletes were drawn and although for the last three years other schools have held the Meikle Memorial cup, our boys as always went into the competition, not with the bare intention of winning at any cost, but with the primarily intended purpose of physical betterment, and the graduates of 1926 as everyone else, hope that in the near future this training will finally bring the cup back where it should remain, although still an object of friendly, wholesome competition. Cadet training was another activity of the school amply represented by all the forms and added yet another training factor dealing with, instilling discipline, obedience to command, alertness and ability to take the initiative.

All these appear to take valuable time from study, but practically they were and are as useful as any one of the most important subjects of the high school. The Literary Society fills the lack of training for public life which class books do not supply, while the other two, sports and cadet drill, keep us in touch with the physical side of our natures and keep the mind and body fit for continued study during the later years and on into University.

For most of us the next and final year, still vivid in our minds, is too near the present to bear being spoken of in short form. It would take too long to give all the meaning of a last year at the M.C.I.; all the threads of friendship culminated there, all the treasures of thought and feeling stored then for the years to come; all the plans and uncertainty of the future, in short, the whole year as it really was. To shorten its story would only be to spoil it; it is enough to attempt, in saying that it is all the work, all the enjoyment, all the life of the preceeding two years, broadened, deepened and extended to form a cross-road that leads to the many varied vocations of the world.

As our minds run back over our years at high school, although our personal experience flashes first before us yet ever overshadowing ever present and ever influencing that personal experience are the teachers who instructed, guided and trained us to every scholastic or other goal that we have reached. I think that we who are leaving can with one voice maintain that we have had excellent teachers and never to a more outstanding degree than the last few years, when in spite of reverses, in spite of the loss of our school just before the examinations of 1925, in spite of the necessity of holding school for practically the whole of the following school year with the various forms scattered about in the basements of the churches, which was anything but convenient even in fine weather, in spite of all, they persevered against the great odds and brought us, who well realize their efforts through the difficulties and perplexities with success to us and credit to themselves.

In speaking of the staff, we think of the school as a whole and of the splendid name that it has carried through time and how it now gives us the privilege of sharing its success through the success of others, in being able to claim graduation and all for which it stands, from the Morrisburg Collegiate. Since its founding the M.C.I. has ranked among the first in the province and many are the noted men who began their life training under its roof. In our memories, there have been, J. Douglas Bush, now professor at Harvard; Archie T. Carson, who took the Prince of Wales medals in Classics at Bishops and is now teaching in St. Chads, Regina; our principal is a graduate whose work we all personally respect, and there are many others too numerous to mention, some in our midst, who have carried the name of the Morrisburg Collegiate with renown into

(Continued on page 4)

Where Else
Can You Make This Selection

ATWATER KENT.
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Will Yours Be A
RADIO Christmas ?

SATISFACTION is yours when you buy from us. Our prices are right.

TERMS IF DESIRED

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"AT THE OLD STAND"

We Wish You
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year.

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Morrisburg, Ont.

TO RENT

Frame House with three acres of land—excellent for market gardening, one mile west of town. Apply to,

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg Ont

The RED RAIN MYSTERY by HEADON HILL

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Samuel Honeybun, retired English countryman, finds his rain gauge filled with blood instead of water. And then comes news of the murder of—

Sir Francis Lathrop, father of Margaret Lathrop, who had planned to marry Sir Guy Lathrop against her father's wish. So suspicion is directed toward Sir Guy. Margaret hides him in a secret room at her home.

Inspector Roake of Scotland Yard posts an assistant, Blisset, in the home over night, and he is murdered. On the same night Sir Guy is missing from a secret chamber at the Grange. A man believed to be in the employ of Jaems Honeybun escapes from the secret chamber when the door is opened in search of Sir Guy.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

Some hours later Mr. Samuel Honeybun had a card brought to him. On it was engraved the name of Mr. Hiram Z. Cable. Mr. Honeybun gave a grudging order for admission.

"Well, sir?" he said austerely when the antique fancier from Chicago was shown in. "I hardly expected—"

"Nothing like a pleasant surprise," the visitor chipped in. "I know you turned me down the other day, Mr. Honeybun, but the fact is I simply couldn't keep away from that Sheraton sideboard. It has been well said that money talks. Cannot my money talk to you about that sideboard? I will give you five hundred pounds for it, English."

Mr. Honeybun lost his temper.

"I'll see you damned first," he spluttered. "I thought I had made it clear to you that I wouldn't sell at any figure."

Mr. Cable looked pained. "I am ry to have annoyed you," he said. idently I overrated my powers of asion. All the same, I'll have a soften your heart towards a r collector. Suppose—"

Honeybun rang the bell.

James in?" he inquired of rmaid who appeared.

parlormaid opined that Mr. was out. In fact she had seen part with his gun half an hour

What about Wilmot, the chauf-

at the garage, I think, sir. ut since last night, but he a little while ago."

tch him," Mr. Honeybun Tell him to look slippy. cking-out job for him." entleman expected Mr. to be intimidated into avered his mistake. till Wilmot come

han out," said Mr. has been annoying tter would approve if re."

cat-like agility Wilmot ad- to the fray, the only break in program being that there was no y. He meant to seize Mr. Cable the collar, hustle him out of the om, and so across the hall and out of the house. He got hold of the unwelcome visitor's collar all right, but then the affair was literally taken out of his hands. As slippery as an eel, Mr. Cable wriggled himself free and sprinted for the front door as though the devil was after him.

"No need to chevy him," said Mr. Honeybun. "He won't ever come here again. Here's a quid for you, Wilmot."

In the meanwhile the subject of his prophecy had gained the road, and behind a convenient hedge was carefully removing his collar. When he had wrapped the circle of white linen in several folds of tissue paper and covered the parcel with a clean handkerchief he bestowed it in a side pocket, adjusted another collar to his neck, and stepped out.

"If those are not the clearest finger-prints I ever obtained I shall be very much disappointed," he communed with himself.

The landlord of the inn was wondering, and wondered till far into the evening, where his sprightly clerical guest was spending his time. For it was not till nearly closing time that the Reverend Charles Danvers strolled in.

"Inspector Roake come back from London?" he asked cheerily.

"Yes, sir, and gone out again," was the reply. "He said I wasn't to sit up for him, so I gave him a key."

"Did he seem happy, landlord?"

"Not much. He was a bit short with me."

On the next morning something occurred which carried Klyne's thoughts far from Cheverel, something destined to carry his body elsewhere as well. When he entered the inn coffee-room for breakfast the Daily Planet was laid by his plate, and at another table the now aloof Roake was scowling over another copy of the same journal. The two men did not even nod to each other.

Klyne propped his newspaper against a cruet frame and, as soon as he was served, began to scan the contents. The Daily Planet had a keen nose for topical sensation, and a glaring headline caught the reader's eye:

MORE "RED RAIN."
IN SUFFOLK THIS TIME.

A paragraph underneath stated that on visiting his rain-gauge at the usual hour on the previous day, Mr. Silas Stampage of Ruxton, Suffolk, had found the gauge half full of a red fluid which, on analysis after inquiries duly instituted, proved to be human blood.

CHAPTER XV.

So late in the afternoon of that day he descended from a crawling train at a tiny branch station reeking with the tang of adjacent salt-marshes. It was raining heavily.

The only railway servant on the platform was an ancient man who doubled the parts of station-master and porter.

"Phew!" Klyne addressed this worthy as he handed over his ticket, "there'll be something besides blood for Mr. Stampage's rain-gauge to register to-morrow moning."

"You be another Lunnon newspaper chap?" queried the old man. "There's been a lot of 'em down here to-day."

"Where are they stopping?" asked Klyne. "Is there an inn?"

"Nary an inn, nor yet a pub," was the reply. "They've most of 'em gone to Beccles for the night, and the rest of 'em will go by the last train."

"Then that's what I must do," said Klyne, leaving it to be inferred that the station-master's diagnosis of his professional calling was correct. He took a few steps and turned back.

"Can you tell me where Mr. Stampage lives and how far?" he asked.

"Big house on the edge of the marsh, matter of half a mile straight up the road," was the information tendered.

Klyne stepped out briskly, thankful that he had brought a waterproof coat. The driving rain obscured all but nearby objects, and though for over a minute he had heard footsteps



As slippery as an eel, Cable wriggled himself free and sprinted for the front door as though the devil were after him.

approaching it was only when the wayfarer was passing that Klyne recognized him as a journalistic acquaintance. He cultivated the best of relations with the Press.

"Why, Knowles!" he exclaimed. "You are working this red rain stunt, I suppose. I thought I recognized your roman fist in that news item in the Planet this morning."

The other pedestrian expressed joy in a sound like a gurgle ending in a grunt. He was a hawk-nosed, cadaverous fellow of indeterminate age. Where the crime specialist moved on the earth there was generally "copy" to be garnered. Hence his joy at the meeting.

"Yes, Mr. Klyne, it's little old Ted Knowles all right," he made answer. "And I am real glad to meet you, as it shows you're on the Lathrop end of the case. That's all to the good, but I am mostly glad because I can save you a heap of trouble in this beastly weather in this beastly place. It isn't a bit of good you're going on. Mr. Stampage is a human clam or oyster. Tight shut. He orderd me off just now, and threatened me with a shotgun if I didn't clear."

Klyne did not seem impressed. "If Stampage is that sort of person," he said, "how did you get that paragraph for this morning's paper?"

"From the rustics, and eventually from the police."

"How do the police account for it?"

"By the line of the least resistance, as they always do. They think that the thing is the work of some local practical joker who took his cue from the two cases that have already occurred. They are working on that theory, trying to discover the person who furnished the blood. I do not share their opinion. It strikes me that all three instances, including the last one, have some common origin and are part and parcel of the same affair."

"You've got more sense than the police," said Klyne. "There's very little joking to it, Knowles, and there's only one murder—Sir Francis Lathrop's. The two later cases were mere camouflage to cover the first. Well, I am grateful to you for your warning, but I am going to scrap it, old man. I shall go on and beard the redoubtable Stampage in his den. By the way, have you picked up any information about him?"

"Hang it! It's like chatting in a showerbath," grumbled the journalist. "Yes, I've got one or two crumbs. He is a retired surgeon, formerly practicing as a specialist in London. Made a bit of a reputation. Now practically a recluse and not very popular among his humble neighbors. I gather that he's a mean old devil, keeping tight purse strings."

"It all fits in," rejoined Klyne cryptically. "Well, I'll see you later if you are going to put up at Beccles tonight. I hear there's no sleeping accommodation here."

"Not for a dead dog," was the disgusted reply. "Yes, I shall stay in Beccles and come back to Ruxton for another mouch round to-morrow."

(To be continued.)

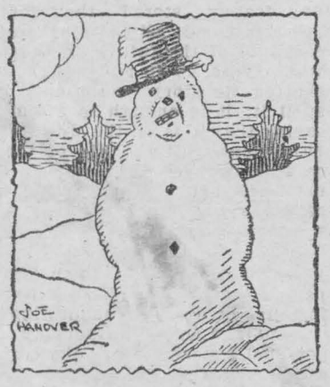
What's the Use?

"It is vain to serve God; and what profit is it that we have kept his ordinance?" These are the words that the prophet Malachi puts in the mouths not of bad people but of discouraged good people. They had been trying hard to do right, and things went wrong. They had been courageous, but their courage seemed of no avail. They thought they had been missing a great deal of pleasure, that they had "walked in funeral garments before the Lord." The complaint that religion is a kill-joy is not as modern as people suppose.

What if righteousness does not pay, in the sense in which some people think of pay? What if a good man has to give as many dollars a ton for coal as a bad man, and his bread and cakes cost just as much whether he loves his neighbor as himself or not? What if righteousness is sometimes expensive, an actual disadvantage? Still which of us is willing to meaure profit and loss in that way? Maybe the three hundred men who fought with Leonidas sometimes growled that their rations were bad. Maybe the immortal six hundred at Balaclave sometimes stormed and blustered because their pay was small. But which of them, looking back on the record, would now say that the final estimate of reward was so be made in that fashion?

It would be easy to show, and has often been shown, that in the long run righteousness is profitable; but it is not well to stress that fact unduly. As soon as we convince ourselves that "honesty is the best policy" we are in danger of being only so far honest as policy requires. No, it is better to serve God in funeral garments and live a joyless life of bondage to duty than to have no higher standard of reward than the commercial.

But that is not the way the prophet ends the matter. Even those discouraged people who sometimes doubt whether it pays to be good are not to be harshly cast aside as of no account. "They shall be mine, saith the Lord, in that day when I make up my jewels." That is high reward promised to people who are almost discouraged in pursuit of righteousness. It is worth striving for.



Didn't Like His Face.

Snowman—"I wish the kids that made me had been a little more artistic!"

Coral, an old-time favorite long despised, is usurping the place of jade in popularity.

"IDEAL Fashions" by Jean Belle Hamilton



A SMART DAYTIME FROCK.

Modishly developed in woolen material is this appealing frock with its convertible collar, tucks at each shoulder, and long sleeves finished with trim cuffs. Inverted plaits in the front provide for the necessary fulness, while the back is quite plain except for a narrow belt fastened under the patch pockets and ending in a chic bow at back. No. 1472 is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch, or 3 yards 54-inch material. 20 cents.

Every woman's desire is to achieve that smart different appearance which draws favorable comment from the observing public. The designs illustrated in our new Fashion Book are originated in the heart of the style centres and will help you to acquire that much desired air of individuality. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.

Komai to Himself.

I, Japanese that I am,
Have come here to study Japan,
For I see it best from afar,
As you English see England dearest
Across the sundering seas.
From Hampstead Heath is revealed
Most clearly-beloved Fuji:
The cherry-blossom at Kew
Is still our "sakura" to me:
So all people and things are still to
me Japanese,
Since I see them through Nippon eyes.
—Gonnoske Komai, in "Dreams from China and Japan."

A Few Moments.

—Of thoughtfulness is worth a week of apologies.

—Of getting the facts is worth a year of guesswork.

—Of silence is an antiseptic for much slander.

—Of restitution is worth many months of excuse making.

—Of delivering the goods is worth an eternity of alibi shooting.

—Of justice is worth more than many long and empty prayers.

—Of work is worth a lifetime of wishing.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

You Can Try "SALADA" GREEN TEA T70

Write 'Salada', Toronto, for free sample.

CLEVER INVENTIONS BY AND FOR WOMEN

An extra hand for the housewife to help her in cooking her vegetables while she attends to other duties is what a woman's clever little invention, called a "handee," claims to be. In appearance it is like a half-open flower made of tin, with a wooden handle taking the place of a stalk. It is placed over the greens in the water, and the steam escaping through slots in the "petals" prevents any boiling over. As it is flexible it fits pans of different sizes. This little gadget for greens has been used for a couple of years by the inventor in her own kitchen, and so many people who saw it said that they wanted one like it and asked where they could get it that finally she decided to patent it, and it was shown at a recent exhibition of inventions.

Another very clever invention is a tuck-away seat for a small kitchen or kitchenette. It has metal supports with a wooden seat and back and is attached to the leg of the table. When not in use the back folds over and the whole chair swings under the table. The single leg rises automatically so as not to tear the carpet.

A mop for many purposes is also a woman's device. It combines a mop, a triangular scrubbing brush that will go in the corners, and a cloth with an ingenious apparatus for wringing it out automatically so that the floor can be scrubbed over without the hands touching the water.

New Comfort.

Among the various notions for cooking is a kettle with a flat front on which it can be rested while the user is stirring starch, the lid, with a rustless hinge, being placed at the back to facilitate the filling of the kettle. There is also an aluminum saucepan which can be used on the top of an ordinary saucepan to form a double cooker.

A new design for silver and plated forks and spoons is so simple that one wonders that nobody thought of it before. The handles are ever so slightly bent over so that they cannot possibly slip into the plate. These are made in very good-looking old English and Heppelwhite patterns. This idea is also a woman's. Her husband has planned a variation in the shape of some little swallow-handled forks, for serving dates or preserved fruits, which also catch on the edge of the dish.

Inventions for the convenience and comfort of the reader included a pocket desk, a very simple, collapsible arrangement which is slung around the neck and forms a support on which a book can rest; and a very delightful combined book-marker and folding book-stand to prop the book up on a table. It is very light and can be carried on the book. The latter has been patented by a woman.

Home Convenience.

A curtain hook that will neither rust nor come undone, letting the curtain fall in unsightly gaps like the ordinary safety pin with a hook on it, is the invention of a woman of title. It is very simple indeed and meets a great need. Another woman has planned a clothes line which she has been using herself for some time. This can be attached to two or three hooks on the picture rail in a kitchen-dining room. When not in use the whole line is wound up within a neat little oblong case at the base of the wand which is used for lifting the line onto the hooks instead of having to mount a chair to reach up to them. The inventor said that she always hung her laundry up after supper, and took it down in the morning before breakfast. Indeed the quick fixing and removing of the line is a great attraction of this device.

Practical experience of living in circumscribed quarters prompted the invention of a wonderfully compact baby chair which when not required for a small person can be used as an ordinary chair. It is in two dovisions, one of which forms a bath-stand and the other a low chair for the mother to sit in. The latter can be transformed into a little padded play chair for the child and when mounted on the bathstand the combination becomes a high chair.

For Craft Workers.

Two of the remarkable inventions in the women's section have to do with needlework. One revolutionizes the possibilities of home knitting in several colors by means of some little gadgets for attaching to the thumb or first finger of the left hand. It was thought of by a woman to help her in the task of knitting a Fair Isle jumper for a six-foot son. She wearied of the task and almost decided to waste the two pounds of wool in which she had invested. And then she realized that she was not making use of her hands, the left hand being employed only in holding the work. She therefore set about to design three little ivorine attachments which have enabled her to develop a new and quick method of knitting of which the underlying basis is the fullest use of both hands.

The second device will be invaluable to the plain sewer, the dressmaker, and the woman who makes her own frocks. It isa simple aluminum holder that can be put onto any table for holding the work, thus doing away with the old unsatisfactory method of pinning it on the knees. The holder does not tear anw fabric as the pin is apt to, and makes the work go much more speedily. A woman who is herself a professional needleworker and makes most beautiful things is the inventor of it. She has used it for several months and feels that she could not work without it now.

Cushioned Coat.

It was while sitting on the seashore in North Devon where, as she expressed it, "the scenery is so glorious and the rocks are so hard," that a woman thought of the idea of having air cushions fixed into detachable coat linings. These linings will go into any coat and as the air valves are in front the cushions may be inflated and deflated without removing the coat.

The pleasure of a country or seaside walk will be many times increased when most unpromising resting places can be turned into a comfortable seat by means of this cushioned coat, and as one cushion is fixed across the shoulders, even a tree trunk will no longer be an all-too-hard support. The linings are made either in light weight, but nice-looking materials, for quite a moderate price, or in rich brocades, and when the cushions are not in use the coat has an absolutely normal appearance.

The Best Trick of the Week.

The Flying Ruler.

This is a very surprising trick. Take an ordinary ruler and hold it in your right fist. Suddenly, at you command, the ruler will rise up in your hand. Then you push it down again, and this time it leaps high in the air. Both the hand and the ruler may be examined.

A fairly large, but thin, rubber band is required. Slip it over the right forefinger, and catch the loose loop with the right thumb. Take the ruler in your left hand and stand several feet away from the spectators.

Close your hand in a loose fist, and push the ruler down in the fist with the left hand. The end of the ruler will engage the elastic. Hold your right hand with the fingers toward the spectators, and he band will not be seen.

Release pressure gradually, and the ruler will slide up. Push it down again, release it suddenly, and the ruler will jump. Immediately let the rubber band fall on the floor.

A Safety First Lamp.

A new mino safety lamp has been perfected which supplies light for the miner and also glows in warning if the deadly "fire-damp" be present.

With the boom in building, we are likely to see a good many stories about skyscrapers.



Would Put Up the Price.

Bore—"If I just had the price I certainly would travel."

She (eagerly)—"I have several car checks I can let you have."

Using the Imagination.

A small boy solemnly sat by the side of a pool, fishing.

'What are you fishing for, little man?" asked a man who was passing.

"Sharks," replied the boy.

"But there are no sharks in that pool, my little man," said the man.

"There ain's any fish in the pool," answered the child stolidly, "so I might as well fish for sharks as anything else."

Minard's Liniment for Sore Back.

Siberia's Farm Area.

Only one-fourth of Siberia is suitable for farming, but this area covers 1,300,000 square miles.



Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wade made a house of a Douglas fir log, 9 feet 4 inches high, and mounted on a truck and trailer. It is 16 feet long and divided into two rooms. The tree started to grow in 1492, and when cut was 311 feet high, containing 50,000 board feet of lumber.

THE NEW YEAR'S DINNER

BY CAROLINE KING.

Roast goose for the New Year's feast is an old rule, and if the goose is tender and well cooked it is as tempting a dish as one could possibly serve. But unless one is sure the bird is fairly tender, it is not a bad idea to eschew tradition and pin one's faith to some other fowl or joint. Many of the geese that I have encountered might well have been among those heroic Roman birds which saved their country several centuries ago.

My own choice for the New Year's dinner is a fine ham or a roast. Turkey or other fowl is served for Christmas, and for New Year's we want a change.

A ham baked brown and crispy with appropriate vegetables and side dishes will make a most acceptable dinner. Here is a menu that is not too costly or difficult to prepare:

Fruit Cup
Ham Baked with Pineapple
Homemade Pickles Celery
Mashed Potato
Creamed Spinach
Beets in Butter Sauce
Tomato Jelly Salad
Cheese Puffs
Toasted Apple Pie with Maple Sugar
Coffee

Fruit Cup may be made of fresh or canned fruit, or a combination of both—one or two bananas, an apple and an orange, a few nice firm canned peach halves or canned cherries or pears. Cut the fruit in neat, small pieces, place the apples in slightly salted water to prevent discoloration and keep all in a cool place. Just before serving mix the fruits, sweeten slightly, add some of the syrup from the canned peaches or cherries, with a plump raisin or two, or a maraschino cherry, and serve in small sherbet cups or tall slender glasses. Place each glass on a doily-covered bread and butter plate, with a fern leaf or flower at the side.

Ham Baked With Pineapple. For a large dinner a whole ham, weighing from eight to twelve pounds, will be required; for a smaller affair one might use a picnic ham or the butt end of a large ham. Wash and scrub the ham well, then let it soak overnight in cold water to which a little vinegar has been added. In the morning trim off the hard skin near the end of the bone and place over the fire in cold water, with one onion in which a few cloves have been inserted, a carrot, a sprig of parsley and a bay leaf.

Simmer until tender; this will require from three to four hours, according to the size of the ham. Leave in the kettle to cool, then remove, trim neatly, peel off the outer skin and brush all over with well beaten egg. Then cover thickly with fine dry bread crumbs, sprinkle a little brown sugar and paprika over the surface and stick whole cloves in symmetrical rows over the entire ham. Then bake in a slow oven about sixty minutes.

Half an hour before it is finished place pineapple slices cut in quarters all round the ham and pour a little of the pineapple juice into the roasting pan; the pineapple should brown slightly in the ham fat. In serving, place the ham on a large platter and garnish with pineapple, on each piece placing a strip of pimiento for color.

For the gravy, add two tablespoonfuls of flour to the fat in the roasting pan and stir over the fire to a smooth paste, then add two cupfuls of the liquor in which the ham was boiled and half a cupful of pineapple juice. Cook till smooth and slightly thickened, season to taste and strain into a sauce boat.

Creamed Spinach is very delicious and quite different from the ordinary method of serving the vegetable. Pick over and wash very carefully a peck of spinach, place over the fire to cook in plenty of boiling salted water, adding a pinch of baking soda and a teaspoonful of sugar. Cook about ten minutes or until tender, then drain very carefully, pressing out all the water possible, and chop very, very fine. Make a rich white sauce by cooking together to a paste two tablespoonfuls of butter and flour, then add a cupful of rich milk, or part cream if convenient, and season with half a teaspoonful of salt and a quarter teaspoonful of paprika, a dash of nutmeg or mace, and pepper to taste. Beat one egg well and pour the hot sauce over it, whip for a moment or two, then pour over the spinach, mix all well, and serve in a hot dish. Sprinkle the top of the spinach with paprika or garnish with strips of pimiento.

Beets in Butter Sauce. Boil beets, without peeling, until tender, then drop into cold water and slip off their skins; cut into cubes and pour melted butter mixed with a little vinegar over them. Season to taste.

Tomato Jelly Salad. Empty a quart can of tomatoes into a saucepan, add half a cupful of water, a chopped onion, a small piece of bay leaf, half a cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful of vinegar and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer fifteen minutes, then press through a sieve and add two tablespoonfuls of gelatin dissolved in a quarter cupful of cold water. Stir over the fire until the gelatin is thoroughly incorporated with the tomato liquid, then pour into a wet mold, or in individual molds, and set away to become firm and cold. Turn out on crisp cabbage leaves and serve with mayonnaise or boiled salad dressing.

Cheese Puffs are very savory served with any salad. To make them, grate enough cheese to make a full cup; butter thin salt crackers lightly and sprinkle thickly with the cheese and lightly with paprika. Place in a hot oven until the cheese melts and puffs delicately.

Toasted Apple Pie with Maple Sugar. Make an apple pie from your best recipe, and shortly before serving place it either at the top of a very hot oven, or under the flame of the gas broiler to brown well. Meantime flake enough maple sugar to make one cupful. Sprinkle over the pie and serve at once.

Here is the menu for another savory New Year's dinner:

Vegetable Appetizers
Boned and Stuffed Leg of Lamb
Browned Potatoes Brown Gravy
Celery Relish Currant Jelly
Onion Souffle
Pineapple and Date Salad
Charlotte Trifle
Coffee

Vegetable Appetizers. Boil a red beet till tender, slip off the skin and cut into very thin slices. With a very small cooky cutter trim the beet slices evenly, then place in French dressing for an hour. Take out and dip in finely chopped parsley. Arrange on small plates with sliced hard-boiled eggs treated in the same way, placing a beet slice and an egg slice on tiny crisp leaves of lettuce.

Onion Souffle. Boil the onions until tender, then drain and chop very fine. To one and a half cupfuls of the chopped onion, allow three tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour and one scant cupful of milk; make a sauce of the butter and flour, and when thick add the chopped onion with salt, pepper and paprika to suit your taste. Then whip in the yolks of two eggs, beating well, after which fold in the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Pour in to a buttered pudding dish and bake from twenty to thirty minutes in a moderate oven.

Serve at once, as souffles soon fall.

Mother's New Year.

The sense of speed is all about us. The farmer is continually replacing his old machinery with new and modern implements that will help him to reduce his production costs. The man in the factory is, all the time, replacing the old machine with a new one that will turn out more pieces to the minute. Even the children find their time crowded to the last minute with their many school activities, athletics and music lessons.

And all this hustle and bustle of the family, the home-maker must somehow find time and ability to make her home all, in the broadest sense that the word implies—a haven of rest, comfort, and companionship, as well as a place for refueling the body.

As the soil is the factory for the farmer, so the home is the factory for the home-maker, and undoubtedly the most important one.

At this time of the year, when each and every one is looking forward to the new year—a year which promises much in measure of health, happiness, and prosperity—it is fitting to give thoughtful consideration to the things that mother needs to run her home factory to give the greatest happiness to herself and her family. Any device that would lighten her labor and shorten her hours devoted to housekeeping would liberate that time for home-making, of which no home can have too much.

...your head when marketing your products. Don't ship your hogs to Jerusalem.



His Position.

Mary—"He says he has a good position in the tie department of the big store."

May—"So he has — he's bundle wrapper, my dear."

The New Year.

Bravely I face the year that is to be,
In unknown ways, the paths my feet must go,
Hopeful that I will find around some turn
The outstretched hand of friend I joy to know.

And if each coming day, my labors done,
I homeward wend, the starry sky above,
I shall be truly blessed if I can see
At op'ning door, the little ones I love.

—Alix Thorn.

THE NEW YEAR

"To-morrow and to-morrow." But what of yesterday? Each New Year's Day is quite as apt to bid us think of the past as of the future. The yesterday of the cause we represent—does it warrant us to face to-morrow with larger hope and wider vision? To many of us the stars seem fixed in the heavens just where we first saw them in our childhood, but they have journeyed far since them. For some measurements days and years and even centuries are all too short.

With a thousand wrongs still unrighted, still laying their loads of care and toil and suffering on men and women and children, what burdens have been lifted since the mass of men were slaves and serfs?

What Jeremy Bentham more than a hundred years ago said, "The time will come when humanity will extend its mantle over everything which breathes; we have begun by attending to the condition of slaves; we shall finish by softening that of all the animals which assist our labors and supply our wants," the words of the great jurist fell upon the ears of his contemporaries like the words of an impractical dreamer. Yet the years since then have witnessed the organization of societies to do this very thing in every civilized country of the globe.

Everywhere the interest in animal welfare is deepening. Everywhere humane education is being recognized as a vital element in the training of the young. Large ecclesiastical bodies have given it their endorsement and made it a part of their teaching in dealing with the children and youth under their care. Even in foreign fields missionary societies have taken it up as a part of their ministry.

Yes, we have abundant reason to rejoice. Could he speak to us to-day, one like our own founder, George T. Angell, might be heard saying as Moses said to Joshua, "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed."

"First Footing."

To ensure good luck coming to the house some people like a dark man to be the first to enter the door on New Year's Day. This old custom is known in the South of England as "first footing." In other localities a fair man is considered luckier.

Another old "first footing" custom, which is especially prevalent in Scotland, is that all those who come first to the house of a friend after twelve o'clock must not come empty-handed. Friends come laden with cakes, bread, and other good things.

Perhaps out of this old custom has sprung the more modern surprise party of to-day, when guests all bring some share of the feast. It is still customary, in Bohemian circles for a number of friends to descend upon a house that has not seen much good fortune during the year and bring food and drinks with them. Everyone partakes of the fare, but when the guests have gone there is always enough over for the morrow.

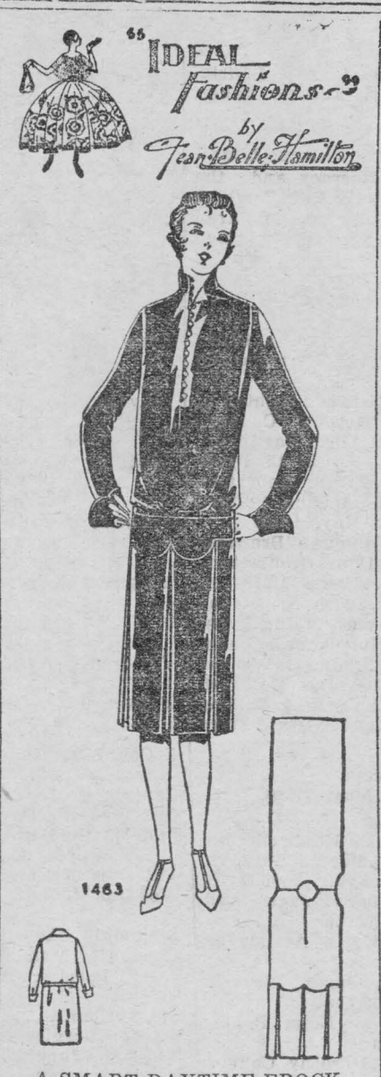
Prayer at the Beginning of a Year.

I do not ask my feet be led
In ways of perfect joy and ease
Nor that I shall be free from tears
And things that worry and displease.

I only pray I may be strong
And quick to do the things I see
Are good and right and should be done
By timid, wavering folk like me.

Then when another new year comes,
When all these waiting twelve months fade,
I may be rich in kindnesses,
And old friends held and new friends made.

—Rebecca Helman.



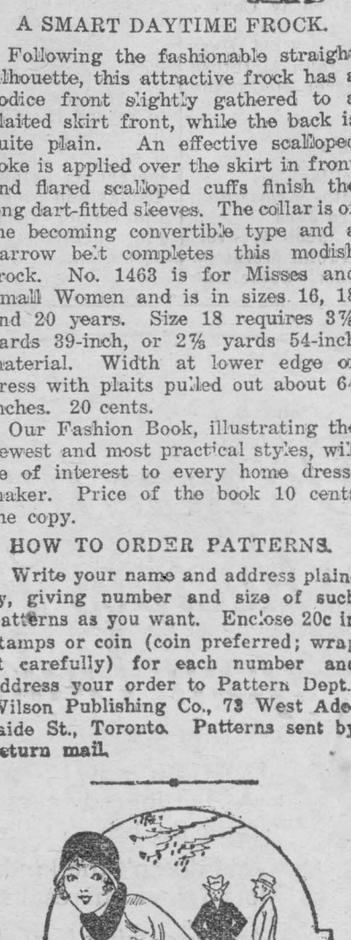
A SMART DAYTIME FROCK.

Following the fashionable straight silhouette, this attractive frock has a bodice front slightly gathered to a plaited skirt front, while the back is quite plain. An effective scalloped yoke is applied over the skirt in front and flared scalloped cuffs finish the long dart-fitted sleeves. The collar is of the becoming convertible type and a narrow belt completes this modish frock. No. 1463 is for Misses and Small Women and is in sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Size 18 requires 3⅞ yards 39-inch, or 2⅞ yards 54-inch material. Width at lower edge of dress with plaits pulled out about 64 inches. 20 cents.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dressmaker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Enclose 20c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully) for each number and address your order to Pattern Dept., Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto. Patterns sent by return mail.



Flow of the Stream.

"Couldn't they find a better name for her than Flo?"

"No, she keeps up a steady stream of talk."

MY HOUSEHOLD RESOLUTIONS FOR THE NEW YEAR

BY NELL B. NICHOLS.

With the new year I am evolving resolutions and plans to follow in an effort to make my home more satisfactory during the next twelve months. Now I am reviewing the experiences of 1926 to discover the lessons they have taught.

Cooking is one task I hope to simplify. I have resolved to prepare large quantities of food at a time, whenever it is possible. When cookies are baked the batch will be large.

Likewise cakes will be made in large amounts, at least eight layers at a time. Two of these I shall put together with frosting for immediate use. The other six layers will be stored in tightly covered earthen jars. When needed, two of them will be put together with a hot icing, the steam from which will freshen the cake.

Pie shells too will be made in large quantities. They will be stored under inverted crocks. When placed in the oven after being filled, to brown the meringue, the pastry will be freshened.

Salad dressings and many vegetables may be cooked for several meals at a time. I also am going to roast large pieces of meat at a time, for left-overs have many possibilities. Even the breakfast cereal will be prepared in large enough amounts so there will be remnants for use as the foundation for raisin, chocolate and other puddings.

BAKING DAY.

I am setting aside Friday as a weekly baking day. If the morning is employed for cooking the same mixing bowls may be used for many batters and doughs. So dish-washing is reduced. The oven, too, is ready at all times. Saturday has been my baking day in the past year but it is a poor time for cooking—so many other things to be done then in preparation for Sunday.

As to the cleaning, I am going to try to clean a room a day, with the exception of Tuesday, when washing is in order. On Saturday the living and dining rooms and kitchen will be cleaned.

I haven't found a way to make the washing easier. But I will have the house in order when Tuesday arrives.

I also expect to simplify the meal preparation on washday by advance preparations. Frequent changes in clothing, although they mean more pieces to be laundered, are desirable, for slightly soiled garments may be cleaned more easily than badly soiled ones.

I am not going to waste time ironing clothing that does not need to be pressed. I shall continue to use small Turkish towels, which require no ironing, for drying the dishes I cannot drain. Sheets dried outdoors will be folded and used without pressing.

DISTRIBUTE THE CANNING.

Canning is another duty in most farm homes. I am expecting to make my budget this month based on amounts consumed the past year. Then I am going to distribute the canning throughout the twelve months. I will begin now with the preparation of conserves from dried fruits and cranberries and in February with orange and grapefruit marmalades.

This month and next I am going to sew. Bedding, curtains, aprons and many other articles may be made and be out of the way long before the annual housecleaning season.

I haven't forgotten recreation in my plans. With the passing of every year I appreciate more keenly the value of play. Some social life, which affords one an opportunity to forget cares and work, is essential to happiness. I am going to attend my club meetings and go to other gatherings where I may obtain new ideas and learn what the rest of the world is thinking about.

I am reticent about telling what I am going to do, for talking and dreaming are easier than doing, but I have learned that viewing the past in an effort to determine which methods brought success and which ...es failure is an excellent method of proving one's scheme of living. ...dules cannot be followed to ... expected happenings prevent. ...find a plan of some kind bett... none.

A PARTY FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE

For invitations, cut from yellow cardboard the outline of a large open-face watch (like grandfather's old one). Cut it double, making the fold come at one side, and loop a small ring of gold cord through the fold. Over the front of the "watch" paste a smaller circle of white paper and draw upon it the numerals and hands, using black ink. The hands should both point to twelve. Inside write the following verse:

When '27 comes to our town,
We'd like to have you here,
So come around next Friday night
To greet the brand-new year.

On one of the inner sides write your name and address and on the other write "Come at 9.30 and stay as late as you like." This admonition is very wise, for if your guests come too early, the time before midnight is likely to drag a bit.

For simpler invitations write this "resolution" on correspondence cards:

RESOLVED: That I will begin the New Year with a jolly good time from 9.30 p.m. until 12.30 a.m., at the home of Mary Smith.

.....

Please sign on the dotted line and return.

With Christmas greens for the background, decorating for the New Year affair will be simple. You can easily give the required touch by cutting bells of all sizes from red and silver cardboard, stringing them on cord and hanging them in festoons from doorways, over windows and under the pictures. Real bells, to be rung at midnight, should be ... from the chandelier.

Make the clock conspicuous ... ing it with garlands, and o... place a red candle in ... candlestick shaped like ... This can be done by tu... so the points meet ... short pieces of c... to represent the ... be built right ... candlestick. Be su... to the second. Wh... all arrived ask each ... time according to his ... according to wheth... watches are slow, fast, or just ri... tell the owners their fortunes for the coming year.

A NEW LEAF.

For one game, just before the c... strikes eleven, pass around m... leaves cut from green cardboard ... numbered. Use light green for th... girls and dark green for the boys. As the clock strikes, every one must "turn over a new leaf and write a resolution on the back of it. Then the leaves are passed around and every one tries to guess who wrote the resolutions, writing the numbers on a slip of paper with the names opposite.

An appropriate centrepiece for the refreshment table could be made by using a large book, covering the backs with red paper. In the centre insert two leaves of stiff white paper on which, in large letters, write "A Happy New Year." The book should be kept closed until the guests are seated, and narrow red ribbons running from its pages to each pl... should end in tiny red cardboard booklets with the guests' names written on them, and sealed with litt... New Year seals. Inside could b... written a good wish for the New Year, or you could use calendars or diaries for favors.

If the table is round it could be covered with white paper with the face of a clock drawn on it. The hands could be cut from black cardboard. Cardboard cut in the shape of hour-glasses will make clever place-cards. Cunning little favors can be made by dressing tiny dolls in flowing robes, adding long white beards of cotton, and paper scythes. These representations of Father Time could be fastened to paper cups filled with nuts or candy.

Serve sandwiches (cut in the shape of clocks, bells and hour-glasses), olives and celery, ice-cream, and a cake iced in white with the clock dial drawn upon it with a brush dipped in melted chocolate. Also, rich cookies (cut in the shape of bells), coffee or cocoa with whipped cream, and cream peppermints.

One of our horses developed the bad habit of pulling at the halter in the stall. We put a stop to it by fastening a small chain across the stall just behind the mare. She got so that a tow string would hold her. If she could just feel something across the stall, that was enough.



TWO WAYS TO BUILD---BOTH HAVE MERITS

Now that you have the site and have selected the plan, the next thing to consider is just how you are to build. There are two ways of going about it.

First, you can throw the responsibility for the entire job on the shoulders of a general contractor, with whom you can make arrangements to have the house built by a certain date at an agreed-upon total price, plus extra charges for any changes that you wish made during the period of construction.

Second, you can buy the materials and employ day labor, and practically build the house yourself, with the advice and supervision of a building contractor. In this case the contractor has "no axe to grind," and he may be depended on to see that everything is done in the most efficient manner. There is no inducement for him to skimp anything. He will make a charge based on costs, plus a percentage for profit.

The drawback to this scheme is that it is difficult to estimate what the final cost will be, and it gives rise to the tendency on the part of the owner to make changes as the work proceeds. These changes speedily increase the cost, and in the end your home is likely to cost you much more than you figured. It is true the added cost will almost always represent added value and convenience; but if your resources are small and the house an unpretentious one the contract method is usually the best. You get what you pay for, and you know in advance just what the total cost will be.

Payments should be made at regular intervals at the rate of eighty per cent. of the value of the work done. The remaining twenty per cent. to be retained until thirty-one days after the completion of the work to safeguard against liens for unpaid materials or labor. Liens must be registered within thirty days from the completion of a contractor's work and not more than twenty per cent. of the contract price can be collected from you.

This thirty-one days also gives you an opportunity to thoroughly inspect the work and be satisfied that it has been executed according to contract.

M. C. I. COMMENCEMEN

(Continued from page 1)

every walk of life. During later years if possible the record has ocen advanced, at least in scholastic achievements. Three years ago Emerald Merkley and Bernice Sargent, both from the M.C.I. in final year, took the first and second Carter Scholarships for that year, respectively, the former with an additional scholarship in Mathematics and the latter in Science; last year Grant Prunner took the first Carter Scholarship and two additional scholarships, one in classics and one in mathematics, and these at Queens, as well as many others elsewhere have upheld, and are upholding the name of the Morrisburg Collegiate.

Now a new and larger building has been erected in place of the one destroyed by fire and in view of the prosperity and success that the collegiate has always enjoyed, it is up to us and to those who come after to loyally support the principal who has guided the school through these last troubled years and to assist his staff in seeing that future propects for advancement are in no way darkened. All these former students have left us a tradition to uphold and bequeath to others, it is as it were almost a challenge to be accepted, both by us who are leaving and by students who are to follow, and might be interpreted with different reference in the words of part of Col. McCrae's "In Flanders Fields", "To you we throw the torch, be yours to hold it high."

SCHOOL RECORD 1926

Honor Matriculation Scholarships

Francis W. Baker---1 on Latin & Greek, from Queens University, value $125; 2 $100 Scholarship from Bishop's University; 3, First Carter Scholarship, value $100, on highest ten papers from the Department of Education.

Honor Matriculation

Alister Colquhoun; Aura Graham; Francis Baker; Helen Hilliard; Lorne Robinson; Hugh Robinson.

Firs[t] Class Certificates

[Hu]gh Robinson, Lorne Robinson, [Hel]en Hilliard, Francis Baker; Alist[er] Colquhoun.

[Sch]ool Entrance to Normal

[Do]n Barkley; Walter Connolly, [Ma]y Froats; Roberta Henderson, [Ma]rian; John McIntosh, Gladys [Ma]y; Donald Robertson; Doris [Ma]ud Wells.

[Ma]triculation

[Do]n Barkley, Walter Connolly, [Ma]y Froats; Aura Graham; Rob[er]t Henderson; John McIntosh; [Ma]ud Wells; Edna Robertson; [Hu]bert Robinson.

[Sch]ool Entrance to Normal

[Ma]y and Second Year Com[mer]cial—Fisher; Audrey [Ma]y Froats; Wilbur Gar[ne]r; LaBelle; Pearl Mc[Do]nald; McGannon; Gwen[do]line Shannette; Muri[el] Bond; Margaret [Ma]y; Stewart Bark[er]; Marjorie Berk[el]man; Ryerson [Ma]y Buchan; (2) [Ma]ple: Maxine Algire, [Ma]yllis Armstrong; [Ra]lph A[rth]ur George Baker, Bessie Barkley; [Do]ld Barkley; Denzil Beck [Fr]ed; Hazie Berkley; Minnie Buchan [Ma]y Casselman; Thelma Clark, Eve[lyn] Coligan, Margaret Colquhoun; [Ja]son Colquhoun, Clare Dafoe; [Ha]rley Cougler (M); Clarence Fen[to]n (M) Mary Gogo (M); Kath[le]n Gordon; Clara Hill; Rita Laurin [(Ma)];; Malcolm McGillivray; Ruth Pyper (M) Marjorie Robertson (M) Hollis Robinson; Doris Stubbs, Max[wel]l Thom, Claude Wood.

Our Men and Women at the Universities and Models.

Bernice Sargeant, B.A., winning Gold Medal in Science and Fellowship of $500---Queens University.

Emerald Merkley, B.A., winning Gold Medal in Math. and Fellowship $250---Queens University.

Archie Shannette---Queens University.

Walter Marcellus---Scholarship in Classics—Queens University.

Olive Zeron, B. A., now at Faculty of Education.

Alexander Farlinger---Queens University.

Grant Prunner---Queens University

Alister Colquhoun---Queens University.

Weldon Barkley—Waterloo College, Waterloo.

Francis Baker—Bishops University, Lennoxvile.

Roberta Henderson---McGill University.

Helen Hilliard—Victoria College (Toronto University.)

Aura Graham—Victoria College, (Toronto University.)

Doris Tracy—Ottawa Normal.

Lorne Robinson—Ottawa Normal.

Hugh Robinson—Ottawa Normal.

Pauline Casselman—Toronto University.

THE PROGRAMME

CHAIRMAN'S ADDRESS ..... Dr. G. M. Gorrell.
DUET ..... Misses Edythe and Irene Laurin.
VALEDICTORY ..... Francis Baker.

"SPRINGTIME"

THE STORY OF THE PLAY deals with the blighted romance of a scion of 1868 aristocracy and the daughter of the founder of **"Brewster's Pills,"** which is finally realized in the union of their grandchildren in 1926. The time involved in the story covers a period of more than fifty years.

CAST OF CHARACTERS
(In Order of Appearance on Stage)

Act I, Scene 1

An old garden near New York. It is May 1920. Priscilla Dean's friends are celebrating her twentieth birth day with a Mardi-Gras party.

Elvira Eastman, a social Butterfly (Granddaughter of Elvira Judd) ..... Dorothy Connor.
Sue ..... SOCIETY GIRLS ... Alice Farlinger
Joyce .... Ruth Pyper
Desiree ..... Eileen Robertson
Mrs. Elkins of another generation....Marion Coligan

Scene II---The Same Garden in May, 1868

James Brewster, Founder of the Famous "Brewster Pills" ..... Don. Robertson.
Thankful Standish, his sister' .....Hazel McIntyre.
Priscilla Brewster, his daughter ....Edith Armstrong
Primrose Standish, Daughter of Thankful..Edna Pyper
Tom Higgins, of Boston ..... Hubert Casselman.
Jack Wainright, a young Inventor.....Jacob Weaver
Bobby Brewster, A Lion with the Ladies, Jno. McIntosh
Elvira Judd, a Young Widow.....Dorothy Connor
Abigail Tompkins, a Susceptible Maiden....Enid Davy

ACT II

Scene I. Same as Act I, Scene I.
Scene II. The Same Garden in May, 1888.

Little Priscilla, Daughter of Priscilla Brewster ..... Ethel Mellan.
Vera Riggs, Daughter of Elvira.....Marion Fetterly.
Daisy, who stutters .....Sybil Armstrong
Master Jack, son of "Wizard" Jack.....Jack Ford
Mrs. Priscilla Higgins, formerly Priscilla Brewster ..... Edith Armstrong
"Wizard" Jack Wainwright, the Famous Inventor ..... Jacob Weaver.
Mrs. Jack Wainwright, formerly Primrose Standish ..... Edna Pyper.
Mrs. Elvira Riggs, formerly Elvira Judd .....Dorothy Connor
Abigail Tompkins, Older but Still Susceptible ..... Enid Davy
Bobby Brewster, the Same Bobby ....John McIntosh
Zenobia, His Wife ..... Margaret McGannon

ACT III.

Same Scene as Act I, Scene I

Priscilla Dean, Granddaughter of Priscilla ..... Edith Armstrong.
Dr. Jack Wainright, Grandson of "Wizard Jack" ..... Jacob Weaver.
Bobby Brewster, Still the Same Bobby..John McIntosh
Phil, Engaged to Sue ..... Hubert Casselman
Maids of Honor---P. LaBelle and J. Williams.
Bridesmaids---G. McGillis, M. Priest, A. Froats, M. Casselman.
Best men---G. Casselman, C. Casselman.
Servants---L. Strader, D. Buchan, B. Hanson, D. Morrison.
Jury---E. Laurin, G. McQuaig, L. McQuaig, K. Gordon, D. Froats, I. Kenny, M. Barr, E. Burkholder, A. Fisher, I. Whitteker, M. Gogo, E. Baker.
Society Group---R. Westen, H. Loucks, M. Lavis, M. Munro, R. Casselman, S. Barkley, M. Colquhoun, D. Casselman.
Dancers: (Memories)---V. Stansfield, E. Coligan, B. Wells, R. Laurin, E. Deeks, M. Duprau, H. Robertson, M. Williams.
Show Girls---E. Weegar, E. Burrette, E. McIntyre, D. Lapierre, N. Bell, G. Clark, D. Stubbs, B. Clark.
May Day Group---E. Beckstead, P. Harkness, E. Robertson, E. Burrette, W. Hargreaves, C. Riddell, W. Sherman W. Connelly.
Wedding Guests---J. Sherman, R. Burkholder, Dr. Ford, Mr. S. Marshall, Mrs. Goodfellow, Mrs. Werely, Mrs. Hughson, E. Weegar.
Futurist Group---F. Farlinger, W. Tiers, K. Pyper, R. Moore, R. Coligan, H. Meikle, H. Meikle, W. McMartin.
Playmates---D. Adams, J. Duvall, M. Mellan, J. Fetterly, P. Deeks, E. Taylor, B. Finnie, I. Tindal, A. O'Malley, P. Hummell, M. Duvall, M. Fetterly, D. Beckstead, D. Adams, H. Lawson, B. Carson, D. McGillis, S. Hall, E. Timmins, G. Tindal.
Flower Girls---Doris Adams, Brenda Finnie.

LIST OF MUSICAL NUMBERS

I Could be Happy with One Little Boy .....Elvira and Society Group.
Captain Jinks .....James and Servants.
Our Wedding Day..Priscilla, Primrose & Brides Maids.
Four Little Boys and Four Little Girls .....Maids of Honor, Best men and TomHiggins.
Till Our Dreams come True.....Priscilla and Jack.
Wedding Bells ..... Wedding Guests and Finale

ACT II

Stephanie Gavotte .....Elvira and 1888 Group.
Garden of Memories ..... Priscilla & Memory Group
Fairy Tales .....Finale.

ACT III

Springtime ..... Priscilla and Jack.
Sweet Georgia Brown ..... Edna Pyper.
Trial by Jury .....12 Little Maids of Jury
Rainbow Land .....Elvira, Show Girls and Finale.

OUR SINCERE APPRECIATION

It is the desire of the Teachers, Students, Leona M. Artley and the John B. Rogers Producing Company to extend their heartiest words of thanks to those giving their services to make the "Springtime" production a success, namely: The performers of the cast, the merchants helping them to advertise--both by window display and program advertisement--the newspaper--and the school board for the use of the school for rehearsals. To the above we give our sincere appreciation.

W. C. FROATS, Principal.

SCHEDULE ST. LAWRENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE 1926-1927

Monday, January 3rd—
Cardinal at Brinston
Morrisburg at Spencerville.
Prescott at Iroquois.
Saturday January 8th.
Brinston at Morrisburg.
Spencerville at Prescott.
Iroquois at Cardinal.
Friday January 14th
Prescott at Brinston.
Cardinal at Spencerville.
Morrisburg at Iroquois.
Monday January 17th
Cardinal at Morrisburg.
Brinston at Spencerville.
Iroquois at Prescott.
Saturday January 22nd.
Brinston at Iroquois.
Prescott at Cardinal.
Spencerville at Morrisburg.
Friday January 28th.
Morrisburg at Brinston.
Cardinal at Prescott.
Iroquois at Spencerville.
Monday January 31st.
Spencerville at Brinston.
Cardinal at Iroquois.
Prescott at Morrisburg.
Saturday February 5th.
Brinston at Cardinal.
Iroquois at Morrisburg.
Prescott at Spencerville.
Friday February 11th.
Brinston at Prescott.
Spencerville at Iroquois.
Morrisburg at Cardinal.
Monday February 14th.
Spencerville at Cardinal.
Iroquois at Brinston.
Morrisburg at Prescott.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to extend our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for the many acts of kindly aid and sympathy tendered us during the illness and death of our beloved daughter June; also the choir and those who assisted.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becksted and Family. ap

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in my recent bereavement.

H. D. SWERDFEGER.

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 advanc[e]
All subscriptions date from the fi[rst] day of the month.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display, or open Advertisements, one insertion 50c per inch, 2nd and following insertions 35c per inch; 200 inches and over, by contract, not over one year, 15c per inch.

LOST, FOUND, TO LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, ETC., 5 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c; each subsequent insertion 25c.

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

CARD OF THANKS AND IN MEMORIAM NOTICES—10c per line, minimum 50c.

GOVERNMENT, LEGAL, AND MUNICIPAL NOTICES, BY-LAWS, ELECTION READERS, ETC. 15c per line for the 1st insertion, 10c per line for each subsequent insertion; 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements ordered for insertion without instruction, will be published until orders are received to discontinue same.

LEO LAURIN, Ed. & Mgr.

BREAD

IS YOUR BEST FOOD
Eat More of It
But be sure you eat the best
TRY FAGAN'S

Fagan's Bakery

Lock Street

ROSS MORROW

LICENSED AUCTIONEER
Proovince of Ontario
Sales of All Kinds Handled.—Pure Bred Stock a Specialty.
Terms may be arranged at Leader Office or Phone 610-15, Winchester, at my expense.

You Take No Risk

When you purchase the investments I offer, you. The greater part of these are County, City or Provincial Bonds, and your interest as well as the principal is sure.

I also sell Fire, Life, Automobile, Baggage; Tornado and Burglary and Theft Insurance.

Office at residence, Main St.
A. H. HUNTER
Morrisburg Ont.

COAL

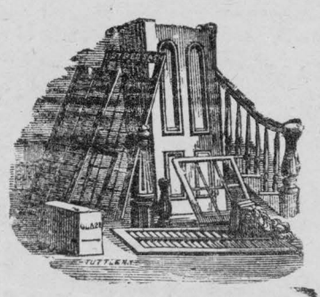
STOVE AND NUT COAL
All coal screened and full weight guaranteed.
M. J. CASSELMAN.

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, ETC.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

IRWIN HILLIARD, K. C.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc.
Solicitor for the Bank of Montreal
Morrisburg, Ontario.
Company, Government and Private Money to Lend.

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

LUMBER



A. H. MERKLEY
Morrisburg Lumber Mill
SAW AND PLANING MILL
ESTABLISHED
MORE THAN 50 YEARS
BUILDING LUMBER,
LATH; SHINGLES;
HARDWOOD FLOORING
Phone: Mill 63; House 56.

The YORKSHIRE INSURANCE Co
Head Office, York, England.
Canadian Head Office, Montreal.
Assets $40,000,000
A. G. F. DREW, Agent, Morrisburg
Office at his residence,
Church St.
Fire, Automobile, Live Stock Surety
Prompt settlement of Losses.

FOR SALE

Motor Boat for sale. Hull length 25 feet, breadth 4 ft. 6 in., moulded depth 3 ft. 6 in. Engine three cylinder gasoline, made by the St. Lawrence Engine Works, Brockville. Apply The Canada Starch Company Ltd., Cardinal.
tfc

FOR SALE

One Newcombe Piano in good condition.
Apply Leader Office. tfc

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

TIME TABLE CHANGES

Trains 20 and 21 from Toronto and Montreal 10.00 p.m. daily will not run on Saturday, October 30th and will run daily except Saturday thereafter.

INTER-CITY LIMITED

Trains 35 and 36 from Montreal 12.30 p.m. and from Toronto 1.30 p.m. respectively will be cancelled after Saturday October 30th.

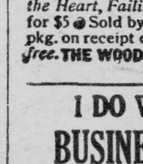
Effective Sunday Sept. 26th train 109 from Montreal 8.00 a.m. Sundays only will leave Montreal at 8.10 a.m. and arrive Brockville 12.10 p.m. instead of 12.00 noon.

Train 110 will leave Brockville 3.30 p.m. Sundays only instead of 4.30 p.m. and arrive Montreal at 8.00 p.m.

For further particulars apply to local agents.

K. M. McGANNON.
I. F. MYERS.

WOOD'S PHOSPHODINE.



The Great English Preparation. Tones and invigorates the whole nervous system, makes new Blood in old Veins. Used for *Nervous Debility, Mental and Brain Worry, Despondency, Loss of Energy, Palpitation of the Heart, Failing Memory.* Price $2 per box, 3 for $5 Sold by all druggists, or mailed in plain pkg. on receipt of price. *New pamphlet mailed free.* THE WOOD MEDICINE CO., TORONTO, ONT.

I DO WANT TO GO TO
BUSINESS SCHOOL

Let me hear you say, "I do want to go to business school" and I will tell you if the business world is anxious to have your services.

I can tell by the way you say it. Do you emphasize "do"? There are plenty of boys and girls who would like to dream themselves into good jobs and never get there.

The Do-ing kind get into action and reach the goal of their desires.

Our catalogue tells you all about our different courses of study, tuition rates, etc. Write for your copy today.

CORNWALL
COMMERCIAL
COLLEGE
Cornwall Ontario



Do you think it's the Recipes that make your Baking Good?

THINK now! Isn't it the way you put the ingredients together that makes or mars the bread, cake or pudding?

And doesn't the kind of flour used have a lot to do with results?

Are you doing justice to your recipes and your talent for baking?

Are you using Purity Flour—the flour used and praised by hosts of home bakers? For every baking need you can always depend upon the uniform excellence and the quality and flavour of Purity Flour.

Just phone your retailer.

Write for the 180 page, Purity Flour Cook Book. 30c in stamps brings it postpaid to you.

Worth lots more.

The Purity Maid

PURITY FLOUR
For all your baking



WESTERN CANADA FLOUR MILLS CO., LIMITED
Head Office—TORONTO
Branches from coast to coast

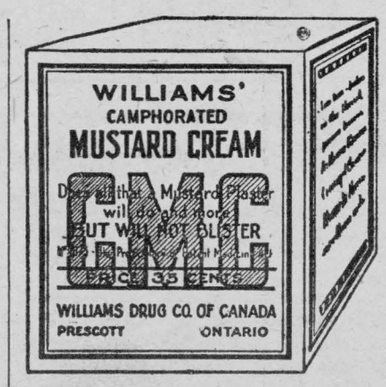
One of the Famous 'VICTORIA' Family

"VICTORIA" TEA

PICKED AT THE RIGHT SEASON
—ONLY TENDER FLAVOURY LEAVES/



LAPORTE-MARTIN
Limitée
Montreal - Ottawa



If you cannot obtain this excellent remedy at a nearby store, we will gladly send you a jar, postpaid, and securely wrapped, on receipt of the regular retail price, 35c.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA



Pains in the Back Disappear when Kidneys are Regulated with
Dr. Chases Kidney & Liver Pills

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus B. Strade and family of Waddington, N.Y., were visiting friends in this community for a few days last week.

Mr. Walter Whittaker returned home on Wednesday after spending a week at the home of of Mr. P. B. Fetterly of London.

Miss Nina Robinson was a week end guest of Miss Opal Hess.

Mrs. George Seekings and little daughter of Montreal and Mrs. C. Merkley and children of Ottawa are spending Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Beckstead.

A Sacred Christmas Service will be held in the Lutheran Church on Saturday evening, December 25th, at 8 o'clock. The service is entitled: "Hail to the New-born King." It consists of songs and recitations by the children; anthems by the choir; vocal and musical solos; addresses, etc. Christmas Day is a day of worship; a day on which all people are privileged to hail the New-born King No admission will be charged. A free will offering will be taken. Everybody welcome. A Christmas Sermon will be preached in the Lutheran Church Sunday morning, December 26th.

Mr. Archie Shannette of Queens University, Kingston, arrived on Wednesday to spend Christmas holidays at his parental home.

Friends in this community were shocked to hear of the death of Mrs Agnes McIntosh which occurred at her home in Winchester Springs last Sunday after a brief illness. A number from here attended the funeral service on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donevan of Oshawa are spending Christmas holi days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh.

Mrs. Rosaline Empey is spending a few weeks with her son, Mr. Ralph Empey of this place.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. S. Dickey of Newington and Mr. James Dickey of Ottawa were guests at Sunny Brook on Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Linden Shannette are spending Christmas holidays at their parental homes.

GRANTLEY

We are sorry to relate the death of Emma H. Morgan, beloved wife of William L. Harte of 24 Park Road West, Montreal, December 9th, at the age of 67 years.

Her death came as a great relief from her sufferings after a lingering illness, although her sufferings were borne with Christian faith.

She is survived by a sorrowing husband, three sons and three daughters. The funeral was held Saturday from her late home to the English church.

Rev. Stewart took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kittle spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mattice, Newington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Darling spent Tuesday at Winchester attending the reception of his brother Garfield Darling.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McMillan, Mrs. Donald Carr and Mr. Milton Carr spent Tuesday at Cornwall.

Mrs. Don. Carr, Mrs. Wallace Myers, Mrs. Don. Carr spent one day last week at Cornwall.

Miss Ruth and Miss Jean Darling spent the week end at Winchester.

MOREWOOD

Mr. Gordon Fraser and sister Dorothy and Miss Hilda Swerdfeger spent Saturday in Ottawa seeing the latter's brother who underwent a successful operation Saturday morning at the Civic Hospital.

Miss Luella Swerdfeger is nursing her brother at the Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Countryman spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duvaul at the Boyne.

A number of friends of the late Mrs. H. D. Swerdfeger attended the funeral at Morrisburg Thursday.

Messrs. Roy Vernon and Will Fetterly spent a couple of days at Ottawa last week.

Miss Christena Coulthart is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Bush of Cardinal.

Mr. Kenneth Bush is spending some time with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

Miss Isabella Seely spent the week end with Miss Mildred McLaughlin.

GLEN BECKER

Mrs. Herb Barnhart nda son Gerald and daughter Marie and Wilda spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beaupre.

Mr. Harold Froats spent the week- end at Mrs. I. Empey's, Williamsburg.

A number from here attended the concert held in S. S. No. 10 school house on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Doris Stubbs spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Audrey Froats

Mrs. Ralph Swerdfeger called at Mr. Hugh McHaffee's one day last week.

Froats.

Mrs. George Casselman and Gladys and Eddie spent Sunday at Mariatown with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Duval.

Mrs. Algire Dillabough and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hunter called on Mrs George Casselman one day last week.

R. M. D. WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Cooke Casselman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Patrick and Mrs Della Warner spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Casselmans

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Casselman spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Whittaker's.

Guests at Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Whittaker's on Sunday were Miss Myrtle Casselman of Morewood and Mr. Robert Henderson and Mr. Mattie Shennette.

M. and Mrs. Wm. S. Casselman and family spent Sunday at Mr. John L. Empey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melburn Hall spent one day last week at Mr. John Beckstead's.

Mr. Joe Adam Jr. was visiting at Mr. Archie Casselman's Thursday last.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Casselman on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. Cooke Casselman and daughters Blanche and Florence and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Casselman spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hamilton's of Shanley.

Visitors at the home of Mr. Wm. L. Casselman on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Whittaker and son Wilfred and Miss Don Whitteker and Mrs. Mary Gordier and Mr. Robert Henderson and Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Casselman spent Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whittaker's.

CEDAR GROVE

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Myers and son Merril spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell spent Thursday with Mrs. John McConnell, Second Con.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane and family attended the Black-Marcellus wedding at Hoasic on Wednesday.

Mr. Mason Beckstead and Miss Edith visited at Mr. Jas. Styles at Froatburn on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers spent Friday in Cornwall

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane and daughters Keitha and Wanda spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell.

Mr. J. O'Shaughnessy of Aultsville spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dafoe and Mr. Robert Dafoe.

Mr. and Mrs Willis Wereley and Mr. and Mrs. J. Beaupre spent Thursday last in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMillan and family of Finch visited Mr. and and Mr. F. McConnell on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Dafoe and Mrs. W. T. Dafoe were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vincent, Gallingertown, the 19th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Gallinger, Archer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dunbar and family were in Cornwall on Saturday.

S. S. No. 16 MATILDA

Sr. IV---Laura Johnston 78 per cent.; Ruth Strader 66.

Jr. IV. Olive Strader 58.

Sr. III—Will Johnston 69; Acil Cook 59; Mahlon Beckstead (not ranked).

Jr. III—Doris Strader 53.

II—Lawrence Johnston 56; Florence Sipes 50; Wilbert Sipes 41.

1st—Lyell Strader; Sarsh Armstrong; Arthur Cook; Gordon Billings; Rosie Armstrong.

Primer—Dora Armstrong; Johnnie Beckstead; Howard Beckstead.

Claire A. Bell, Teacher.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

Pursuant to adjournment the Council met in Froats Hall, Williamsburg, December 15th, 1926. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. The Reeve and Treasurer were appointed to prepare the financial statement for 1926.

A bylaw was passed fixing the time and place for holding the nomination, appointing several polling places, the deputy returning officers and poll clerks as follows:

The nomination to be held in Froats Hall, Williamsburg on Monday the 27th day of December 1926, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and one o'clock P.M..

Polling places:

Poll No. 1—Wm. Pruner's house.
Poll 2—Robt. Cunningham's hall
Poll 3, Chris Barkley's house.
Poll 4, J. D. Beckstead's sample room.
Poll 5, Geo. Hall's house.
Poll 6, J. B. Barkley's hall.
Poll 7—Morley McPhersons house
Poll 8, Orange Hall.
Poll 9, Lee Duval's house.
Poll 10, P. D. Schell's house.

The following are the Deputy Returning Officers and Poll Clerks:

Poll 1, Harry Baker; Ernest Styles
Poll 2, H. A. Gallinger, Geo. O'Shaughnessy.
Poll 3, Chris Barkley; Edsil Merkley.
Poll 4, Levi Whitteker; Peter M. Barkley.
Poll 5, M. O. Barkley; Harry Bowman.
Poll 6, Ben Barkley; Elgin Herriman.
Poll 7, John McLean; Walter Coir.
Poll 8, Thos. Henderson; Abram Bailey.
Poll 9, Harvey Froats; Lee Duval.
Poll 10, Durham Wells; Fred Wells.

A bylaw was passed for the payment of orders and accounts for current year. The following orders and accounts were passed.

Reeve, Deputy Reeve and Councillors' salaries	200.00
Adam Froats, hall rent	48.00
Ernie Shannette, refund dog tax	2.00
F. M. Eagleson, balance of contract, Hess bridges	32.00
C. N. R. crossing gates expenses for Oct	29.52
Lawson & Lawson, preparing bylaw and other work, Casselman branch drain	50.00
Lawson & Lawson, services re Township	2.00
Lloyd Froats, refund dog tax	2.00
Roy McMillan, refund dog tax	2.00
Grant Barkley, refund dog tax	2.00
James Kennedy refund dog tax	2.00
J. B. Barkley, hall rent	6.00
M. W. Locke, medical services re indigents	21.50
J. G. Harkness, expenses voters lists, Prov. Elec	130.44
Henry Wells, services as Truant Officer	8.00
M. S. Beckstead, services, Casselman branch drain	10.00
Council, Court of Revision, Casselman branch drain	10.00
M. S. Beckstead, postage and stationery and exchange on cheques	37.75
M. S. Beckstead, writing minutes for papers and P. V. work	35.00
M. S. Beckstead, services D. & W. C. Act	15.00
M. S. Beckstead, balance of salary as Clerk and Treas	175.00
Reeve and Treasurer, issuing debentures Jeffry Drain	6.00
M. S. Beckstead, services, Jeffry Drain	5.00
C. F. Marselis, services, Geo. H. Barkley Award	6.00
M. S. Beckstead, Govt. reports	7.00
Jesse Duval, part pay on stone 19 cord	57.00
G. C. O'Shaughnessy, part pay on 19 cord stone	57.00
Grant Cassel, part pay on stone, 19 cord	47.00
H. W Beckstead, cutting brush, 2nd Con., H. L.	25.00
Arthur Harper, hauling 26 yds. gravel	13.00
Walt Buchan, for gravel	2.25
John Casselman, part pay on 5 cord stone	15.00
Wallace Gallinger, hauling 117 yds gravel E. T. L.	94.50
Wm. Irving, work on road 8th Concession	2.70
Frank Hess, 56 rods wire fence	11.20
Wm. Bowman, pay on 3 1-6 cord stone	9.50
John Coir, work on roads	5.00
Henry Wells cutting brush	5.00
Roads and bridge supplies	61.95

The Council adjourned.

M. S. BECKSTEAD, Clerk.

ECZEMA You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto.

Piles
For Half a Century the Standard. Successful Treatment
Dr CHASE'S OINTMENT

CREAM WANTED

We have installed a creamery in connection with our Montreal Store and are in the market to buy cream for butter-making. We pay express charges from your nearest express shipping station, and pay you promptly for each individual shipment.

Write for further information to CREAMERY DEPARTMENT

THE T. EATON CO LIMITED OF MONTREAL

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)

RUG FOR SALE

A tapestry rug 9x12, as good as new. Price reasonable. Apply, MISS LYDIA ROBINSON, Elma, Ont.
ap

FOR SALE

No. 5 Quebec Heater, only used a few weeks, for $15.00 cash. Apply, this office. bc



Here are the facts

When 3 telephone orders can be taken in the time required for one order over the counter — as **has been proven — and** the amount of a telephone sale averages almost a third more, as it does, can there be any doubt in your mind that the merchant who uses the telephone consistently will win out over the rival who does not?

Can you afford to overlook the rapidly increasing importance of the telephone in your business for increasing sales and reducing the cost of selling?

Be open-minded. Try it — not spasmodically, but consistently, and judge for yourself.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

WARNING TO USERS OF RADIO

ALL RADIO RECEIVING SETS MUST BE LICENSED

Penalty on summary conviction is a fine not exceeding $50.

LICENSE FEE $1.00 PER ANNUM

Licenses, valid to 31st March, 1927, may be obtained from: Staff Post Offices, Radio Dealers, Rdaio Inspectors, or from Radio Branch, Department of Marine & Fisheries, Ottawa.

A. JOHNSTON, Deputy Minister of Marine & Fisheries.

Phone 116—Hours 10-12 a.m.; 2-5 p.m.; 7-8 p.m.

Stewart Ford, D.C., Ph. T. D.

CHIROPRACTOR

VICTORIA STREET — MORRISBURG, ONT.

Electronic Reactions of Abrams

ELECTRO MAGNETIC BATHS

Iridiagnosis — Dietetics — Urinanalysis

No matter what your condition, consult me.

CONSULTATION FREE

YOUR NEXT SUIT

Come and make your choice as to Style, Fit and

WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED

Frank Stewart, MERCHANT TAILOR

MORRISBURG, : : : ONT.



GYPROC
Your house and garage

GYPROC Advantages
Fire protection
Low cost
Cannot burn
Saws like Lumber
Non-warping
Can be painted or panelled
Can be Alabastined
Can be Papered
Vermin Proof
Resists heat and Cold
Easily Handled
Eliminates Repairs
Sanitary
Will not crack
Keeps out moisture
Keeps out dust and dirt
Easily, quickly applied
Protects your stock.

GYPROC—the fireproof wallboard, durable as rock and workable as lumber—adds inestimably to the value, comfort, utility and economy of your house and garage.

Gyproc your house and garage this year Gyproc does away with the fire hazard. It pays for itself by the fuel it saves. It keeps out dust and dirt, fosters health and comfort and increases the "liveability" of your house a hundredfold.

For additional Gyproc facts see

THE ONTARIO GYPSUM CO. LIMITED, PARIS, ONTARIO

GYPROC
Fireproof Wallboard

Why build to burn? Gyproc does away with inflammable wood-lined walls, roofs, ceilings and partitions.

In thousands of homes

Big, brown loaves of snow-white bread, light cakes and crisp, crunching pastry are evidences of good housekeeping. Most housekeepers take a pride in them.

Thousands of home bakers depend on Quaker Flour for their baking success. It never disappoints them.

Quaker Flour
Always the Same-Always the Best

We know how Quaker Flour bakes, for each milling must pass a satisfactory test in our own bakeshop. Every sack is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 260

"VICTORIA" Coffee

The FLAVOUR is sealed in the tin

LAPORTE MARTIN LIMITÉE

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A NEW YEAR'S PARTY

BY JANE HEMMINGWAY.

For invitations make a pattern of an hourglass five and a half inches long and three and a half inches wide. Transfer this to correspondence cards and cut out carefully around the glass. Speck the bottom pat of the glass with pencil dots to simulate the sand and write "Happy New Year, 1927" on the top half. On the back write the following verses, one on each half:

Old Father Time will tip his glass
To run another year,
Next Friday night at midnight,
And we'd like to have you here.

Come early on that evening,
We promise time will fly,
With "timely" games and jolly stunts
Till the old year says good-bye.

If you prefer you may simply draw a sketch of the hourglass in the upper left corner of the card and write the verses beneath it.

Games and stunts should be arranged for the evening, so it will not drag before midnight arrives.

Measuring Time would be great fun. Pass ballots to all your guests and have someone play a very short piece on the piano or phonograph. Then let every one guess how many minutes it took. The hostess must time it carefully of course.

Footprints on the Sands of Time is a follow-the-leader stunt. Cut footprints from brown paper and pin them in pairs to the rugs all through the house, placing them at all sorts of angles. Form the crowd in line and at a given signal they must march around, each guest fitting her own feet onto the paper ones before she can move on.

Once Upon a Time is a paper-and-pencil game. Pass slips of paper, each containing a noun. Everyone takes one, and in a given time must write a fairy story of ten words, beginning "Once upon a time." These can be read aloud later and voted upon to choose the winner.

Pass "timely" refreshmets on pasteboard plates, each one marked like the dial of a clock with the figures drawn in around the edge with black ink. Serve hourglass ice cream, calendar cakes and stuffed dates. The calendar cakes are little oblong sugar cookies or squares of sponge cake iced in white and marked off in squares with the days of the month written on them. This can be done very easily by dipping a fine paintbrush in melted chocolate and drawing the lines after the white icing has become hard. Very attractive hourglass ice cream can be served on the plate by using two ice-cream cones.

Break the end from one of them and stand it on the plate, the big end down. Stick a second cone, which should be filled with the ice cream, into this.

Serve your refreshments around half past eleven so you will be finished when the new year arrives. It would be very nice, especially if the party is given for a crowd of club girls, for everyone to stand as the clock strikes midnight, then to make a resolution in the presence of the other girls.



The Children's Friend

DROWNED WHEN DRIVING OVER OTTAWA

Parents and Child Go Through Hole in Thin Ice During Blizzard.

Pembroke, Ont., Dec. 19.—Driving a blizzard which swept over the pper Ottawa River Friday afternoon, and Mrs. John McGuire and their ear-old child were drowned in the awa River when the cutter in they were driving went through e in the ice, while they were re- g from Christmas shopping at broke.

e McGuire family lived at De- Centre, Allumete Island. An in- is to be conducted by Coroner E. Josephs.

cording to information received broke when the fate of the trio known, they were driving over nown as the "lower trail" be- oke, when the horse, cutter nts plunged into the icy e Ottawa River.

ents of Pembroke claim the vehicle and its occu- ar through the hole in odies have been recov-

nine Reported Where Turkeys Abound

a, Dec. 19.—Residents of n County, which produces more s than most counties in this vince, may have to be content with ne homely goose or a brace of ducks or Christmas dinner if the inroads of American buyers along the back concessions of this territory continue. The last big pre-Christmas market Saturday was almost shorn of the popular Christmas bird, and what few were available were bringing the high price of 55 cents a pound. Trucks by the score from Detroit have thoroughly combed the rural districts in the last few weeks, taking all the live birds that could be bought.

Former Canadian Editor Passes Away in London

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19.—News has been received here of the death in London, England, of Peter Mackissock, architect, contractor and literateur. As "Sergt Rafferty," Mr. Mackissock was well known to the Canadian reading public, as he contributed many articles to current periodicals, both before and during the Great War. He was for a time night city editor of the Manitoba Free Press. After the war he returned to England to engage in neswpaper work.



Indefinitely Postponed.

How come that you won't fight me
As you did in days gone past?
S-h-h-h! Christmas time is comin',
And it's comin' mighty fast.
So I'm on my good behavior,
And to me that means a lot,
'Cause when ol' Kris Kingle gets here,
He'll leave me all he's got.
That's right! How many days are left
'Bout nine or ten or 'leven?
Well whatcha say to have this fight
In nineteen twenty-seven.

Forestry in Scotland.

Viscount Cowdray has given £5,000 to endow a chair of forestry in Aberdeen University.

The earth's rainfall amounts to about 16,000,000 tons a second.

CANADIAN PEONIES TO HONOR HER JUBILEE

100,000 Blooms Will be Sent to England Next July.

Montreal, Dec. 19.—One hundred thousand peony blooms, the production of W. Ormiston Roy of Montreal, will be sent to England next July in honor of Canada's Diamond Jubilee. The Dominion Government has presented these to the British people as Canada's Jubilee gift. Every passenger that sails from a Britsh port during July will carry on board a bouquet of peonies, grown in Canada, donated by the Canadian Government. Peonies will be placed in the Government. Peonies will be placed in the Government Buildings in London, in the newspaper offices and the homes of leading citizens.

Their Majesties and members of the Royal family will be asked to accept gifts of peony blooms.



All Wrong.

"I understand you're not on speaking terms with your wife."

"Nonsense! Why, every morning we're quarreling over Christmas expenses."



Carlyle A. King

Nineteen-year-old westerner, who is studying for his master's degree at the University of Toronto on a research fellowship, has been awarded the Saskatchewan I.O.D.E. overseas scholarship for $1,400. Mr. King, whose home is in Tugaske, Sask., graduated from the University of Saskatchewan this spring and will spend a year at Oriel College, Oxford.

Just a Snack.

Silas' usual breakfast was 12 pancakes. But, then, he generally had a good hard morning before him in the field. One morning a heavy rain made his chores impossible, so as he passed the kitchen he called to the farmer's wife:

"I shan't need much breakfost this morning. Eleven'll be enough. But make 'em a little larger."

The Duck's "Oil-Can."

Ducks carry oil in a little pocket near the tail. With this they oil their outer feathers and so make them waterproof.

LOW WATER CAUSES CLOSING OF PLANTS

Industries in St. Catharines District Forced to Shut Down Temporarily.

St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 17.—Unusual weather conditions forced a shut down of several large industries in this district on Friday, including the Ontario Paper Co., Lincoln and Interlake Tissue Mills.

Low water in the summit level of the Welland Canal caused largely by the gale in Lake Erie, caused a water shortage in the paper industry. The feed pipes were also choked with ice, aggravating the shortage. The town of Thorold had to call on Merritton to secure a supply of water for municipal needs.

Near Lock 1 of the Welland Canal, where the Maple Leaf Rubber Company was shut down, divers went below and repaired the valves of the locks. This was necessary to permit the last two boats of the season, after a two-day battle with the elements to reach Lake Ontario. The steamers Taylor and Donovan got out at an early hour Friday morning after a two-day trip through the canal.

Wishes.

I wish that all the folk I know
Would not annoy and vex me so,
By saying: "How are you—all right?"
From early morn till late at night.

I wish that people would not tell
Me obvious things I know quite well,
As that the weather's wet or fine,
Or that a stitch in time saves nine!

I wish it might be reckoned sin
To say: "The days are drawing in,"
And that it might be counted lies
To say: "It's dreadful how time flies!"

I wish that, should I catch a cold,
I might not fifty times be told:
"You've got it, sir! Got what! THE FLU!
It's very deadly this year, too!"

I wish that never more I might
Hear the responses "No!" and "Quite!"
Or meet the man who says, "Too true!"
"You know!" "I see!" or "Entre nous."

I wish, in short, that people would
Nip such expressions in the bud,
Or, if they must say things so trite,
They'd whisper them at dead of night!

—A. B. Cooper.

Peggy Pours.

When Peggy helps to pass the tea,
It's very cute—she's only three.
She drops a cup. Why should she not?
To tender little hands tea's hot.
I know. She spilt it on my knee.

She's just as helpful as can be.
Scarcely a gown or suit is free
From accidental stain or spot,
When Peggy helps.

That tray she's passing now to me
Is listing like a ship at sea
All cookies to the floor have shot
Except the one that Peggy got,
But that's her right, as all agree,
When Peggy helps.

—Fairfax Downey.

The Ideal Hobby.

Gardening is regarded as an ideal hobby for most people because it takes them into the open air, exercises the muscles of the body, soothes the nerves, and causes mental activity.

How Many Days?

How many days are there in your year?

This is a good question to ask yourself at the beginning of a new year. Because, although each of us has the same number of days according to the calendar, in practice the number varies considerably.

What I mean is this: One man may get so much done each day that his year contains the full number of days. Whereas another man may waste so much time that in effect his year is cut down by about half.

And six months wasted out of twelve isn't good enough if you've the slightest wish to get on. It is amazing how quickly time slips by—so quickly that we cannot afford to waste any of it.

Sometimes we are tempted to slow down unnecessarily, because there are so many days ahead upon which we can do the little job we want to put off.

On the other hand, the busy man's day is the longest day, judged by results. And there are few things more satisfying than the knowledge that you have done a good day's work, or a good year's work, as the case may be.

Don't let the calendar mislead you with the number of days it seems to have in store. It won't have nearly enough for you if you waste some of them.



Hubby—"I don't know how I'm going to get through the holidays, I'm up to my neck."

Wifey—"And just think! Only a year ago you were up to your necking."

Plowing in fall and early winter exposes the soil to alternate freezing and thawing, thus improving the physical condition of the soil. The plowed ground will absorb a larger amount of moisture than the unplowed. The insect pests wintering in the soil are exposed to the weather and soon perish. If the ground is plowed in fall or winter, the first favorable weather conditions for the spring seeding can be taken advantage of. Occasionally heavier soils are better off if not plowed before winter sets in, because there is some danger of this type of soil running together in case there is very much moisture during the winter and early spring. This applies only to the heaviest types of soil.

Purification.

I have set away in my heart
One holy day, apart. . . .
Clear of a meadow, clear of a hill,
I shall be walking out until
I enter a door and, deep in the wood,
I shall find a white orchid under a hood.

—Eleanor C. Koenig.



WHEN FATHER TIME ENTERTAINS

When your guests first arrive they may feel a bit stiff or shy. If you can make them all forget themselves in the excitement of some unusual game or unique stunt they will soon be "quite at ease." Here are some suggestions.

People never tire of having their fortunes told, and if it is a clear starry night Father Time can take them out and pretend to read the stars. Before hand he will have read up on the subject of astrology. There are little books giving the characteristics of people born in the different months. These are usually on sale at newsstands.

Father Time's Fortunes. Asking the date of the birthday, Father Time will consult the book for that month by the light of his old lantern and with frequent glances at the stars will give them interesting facts about their virtues and shortcomings, their lucky days and special talents. If you are not able to procure the little books he can draw upon his own imagination and the following suggestions:

MARCH 21st-APRIL 19th—Aries.

Mental energy, often headstrong and impulsive, ambitious, independent, persistent, quick tempered, elevating ideality, pioneers and leaders, good executives, would do well as architects and designers—pen sketchers, writers, lecturers, milliners, auctioneers, reformers, promoters, electricians.

APRIL 20th-MAY 20th—Taurus.

Self-reliant, persistent, firm, careful, abhor pain, patience, secretive or reserved, practical, faithful friends, sincere, make excellent public servants, executive workers, bankers; can succeed as doctors, nurses, farmers, gardeners, financial agents, singers, actors, taxidermists.

MAY 21st-JUNE 20th—Gemini.

Sympathetic, kindhearted, affectionate, sensitive, individual, idealistic, studious, nervous, excellent reasoners, changeable, impulsive, like change; make good as bookkeepers, demonstrators, commercial travelers, writers, newspaper men, solicitors.

JUNE 21st-JULY 22nd—Cancer.

Quiet, reserved, sensitive, versatile, dramatic ability, industrious, prudent, frugal, retentive memory, fear ridicule, conventional; make good as actors, nurses, confectioners, cooks, dressmakers, hotel keepers, managers.

JULY 23rd-AUGUST 22nd—Leo.

Good natured, generous, natural leaders, determined, persistent, honest, conscientious, impulsive, intuitive, ardent and sincere. Make good as executives, writers, goldsmiths, lecturers, policemen, army mechanics.

AUGUST 23rd-SEPT. 22nd—Virgo.

Modest, contemplative, industrious, refined, desire wealth, active, not easily contented, blends the ideal with the practical, careful, keen, intellectual, and successful as authors, draftsmen, decorators, lawyers, philosophers.

SEPT. 23rd-OCT. 22nd—Libra.

Courteous, pleasant, agreeable, even tempered, affectionate, sensitive, peacemakers, modest; are fitted for influential posts, lecturers, librarians, writers, doctors, lawyers, actors, housekeepers, secretaries, carpenters.

OCT. 23rd-NOV. 21st—Scorpio.

Strong characters, shrewd, mentally suspicious, reserved, tenacious, secretive, fond of luxuries, but economical, quick, restless, energetic, make good as detectives, doctors, surgeons, chemists, druggists, lawyers, dentists, butchers, mechanics, soldiers, hotelkeepers.

NOV. 22nd-DEC. 21st—Sagittarius.

Jovial, hopeful, generous, self-reliant, enterprising, honest, good foresight, direct, great economist of time and energy, rarely fail, aggressive, aspiring, reserve power; make good as musicians, artists, writers, printers, cashiers, teachers, inventors, astronomers, horsemen, advance agents.

DEC. 22nd-JAN. 19th—Capricorn.

Quiet, thoughtful, good reasoners, practical, religious, prudent, faithful, economy, thrift, may rise in life through own efforts; make good as builders, designers, lawyers, ministers, miners, aviators, grocers, huge undertakings.

JAN. 20th-FEB. 18th—Aquarius.

Determined, quiet, patient, faithful, philosophical, refined, cautious, intellectual, discriminative, sympathetic, generous, often radical, easily influenced but can't be driven, artistic, make good as authors, lawyers, teachers, musicians, explorers, reformers, engineers, electricians.

FEB. 19th-MARCH 20th—Pisces.

Loving, kind, industious, methodical, logical, scientific, trustful, honest, amiable, idealistic, capable, orderly, precise, prudent, often modest and timid; make good as actors, teachers, language instructors, artists, milliners, tailors, nurses, sea captains, accountants, advance agents.

CLOCK GAME.

Form a large circle with one person called the Striker in the centre. Give each person an hour and if there are more than twelve use half hours. When the Striker touches a person he or she must immediately strike the hour and give a small pantomime of what it stands for. For instance, if he is twelve noon, he could pretend to eat, if twelve night, he could snore. And all this must be done before the striker counts fifteen. Continue until each person has had several turns.

FATHER TIME'S GRAB BAG.

If the party is made up of young people this will be good fun. Otherwise it might hurt some of the older folk's feelings, though almost anyone is fond of a joke. In an old sack tied up in many papers put enough articles for everyone present. Then give everyone a chance to find out what Father Time has in store for them. Huge spectacles, small battles of rheumatism liniment, red night caps, foot warmers, suggest themselves. A little bag full of pennies would denote wealth, a wreath made of shiny leaves and labelled "Fame" could be mixed in with the funny articles, a bottle of hair restorer, a wig, a pussy cat, signifying single blessedness, and several weights from a scale would of course mean added weight for the unlucky drawer.

FATHER TIME'S QUESTIONS.

Pencil games are always popular for a large party, especially when there is a surprise to work for.

1. What is Father Time's favorite pudding? (Hasty pudding.)

2. What is Father Time's favorite flower? (Four o'clock or century plant.)

3. What is his favorite furniture? (Time tables.)

4. What is his favorite bird? (Rooster.)

5. Give a timely verse.

(A few are suggested here, though many will occur to you.)

For instance:

"Turn backward, turn backward, oh, time, in thy flight,
Make me a child again just for tonight."

"Early to bed and early to rise,
Makes a man healthy, wealthy, and wise."

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And departing leave behind us
Footprints in the sands of time."

6. Why does Father Time prefer country folk to city folk? (Because city folk are always punching the clock.)

7. Name everything you could find in a clock. (Face, hands, glass, wheels, works, figures, springs, bells, minutes, seconds, hours, etc.)

8. Why is a road going over a hill like a clock? (Because it winds up and runs down.)

9. Why is time like a bird? (Naturally because it flies.)

10. Put down all the times you can think of. (The list will vary but might contain all of these: Good time, bad time, right time, wrong time, standard time, daylight-saving time, summer time, winter time, day time, night time, ship's time, lost time, some time, high time, betimes, any time, and no time.)

For the best answers Father Time could award a subscription to a magazine, so they could keep up with the times. To the person who answers the least number of questions Father Time could give a time table to some funny place.

If you wish your guests to come in costume, ask them on the invitations to come dressed in timely garb. This will give a wide choice as they have the seasons, months, holidays, and various historical periods to choose from.

The costumes for winter, summer, spring, and autumn are not difficult to contrive, nor are costumes for the various months. For the holidays, there would of course be old St. Nick, a clown to represent April Fool's day, Jack Canuck for the First of July, a witch for Hallowe'en, and a man in overalls for Labor Day.

Guessing the days, months, or periods the various guests stand for will be mighty amusing, and where it is hard to do Father Time will ask them to either recite a verse giving a clue to their costume or give a short pantomime to enlighten the company.

Santa Claus Letter Reaches the Address

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—A remarkable incident is reported—the case of a child at Houston, Texas, who addressed a letter to Santa Claus to Northland, Canada, and the epistle through the efficiency of the American and Canadian postal employes, reached Northland on the A.C.R., 24 miles north of the Soo.



"You got a nerve to ask me what I want for Christmas—just cause you're sister's beau. I'd have you understand I got me own gentleman friend."

Speak to the Janitor.

"My apartment is just full of curios and antiques."

"That's too bad. Can't you do anything to get rid of them?"

THE TRIALS OF MIDDLE-AGE

Much of the Suffering Women Endure Can be Avoided.

Every woman approaches middle-age with considerable anxiety, because she knows this is the time of her life when trivial ailments may be the first signs of trials and sufferings to come. She fears the headaches, backaches, lassitude and other distressing weaknesses that burden the life of so many women at this period.

Much of the anxiety and suffering that assail women approaching middle age can be avoided. This has been proved by thousands of happy, virile women who have relied at this time on the health-help given by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To the middle-aged woman the one thing necessary to carry her through her years of trial is rich, red blood. Because of their direct action on the blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the one remedy praised by women for women's needs. Among the thousands who have found benefit from this remedy is Mrs. Allan Wager, Echo Lake, Ont., who says:—"I was at a critical period in the lives of all women and was sick and miserable. I became so much run-down that I was unable to do my housework. The least exertion would cause my heart to flutter so violently that I would have to sit down. I had headaches and backaches, and was in a depressed condition. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended and decided to give them a trial. It was fortunate that I did so, for under the use of this medicine I was restored to good health and strength and feel like a new woman. I never neglect an opportunity to recommend this remedy to those who are run-down for I am very grateful for what the pills did for me."

For all ailments due to weak watery blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be found a specific. You can get the pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville. Ont.

Fountains.

Jarring the air with rumor cool,
Small fountains played into a pool
With sound as soft as the barley's hiss
When its beard just sprouting is;
Thence a young stream, that trod on moss,
Prettily rimpled the court across.
And in the pool's clear idleness,
Moving like dreams through happiness,
Shoals of small bright fishes were.
—Lascelles Azercrombie.

Thirty cancer cases have been pronounced cured by the lead treatment developed by Dr. Blair Bell, of Liverpool, England.

Hospital for Sick Children

67 College St., Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Mr. Editor:

A spirit of warm friendliness towards the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto exists all over the province and it increases with the years. It has been enhanced to a considerable extent by the clinics which have been conducted in so many centres in Ontario by doctors from the Hospital who have picked out curable cases which up to the time of the clinic had been seemingly hopeless — eventually sending the little patients home from the Hospital healed and fitted to be valuable assets to their municipalities, instead of remaining useless and pathetic burdens.

Your readers, in common with the people in all other progressive communities, are interested in the Hospital and what it is doing. The keen interest in crippled children manifested by the Rotary, Kiwanis, Gyro, Lions and other service clubs, throughout the province, has been of grand assistance in bringing in unfortunate children, often from remote districts to the various centres where the members of the Hospital staff have attended and have been able to hold huge clinics with the result that there has been a steady stream of children admitted to the Hospital from all over Ontario, for a long time.

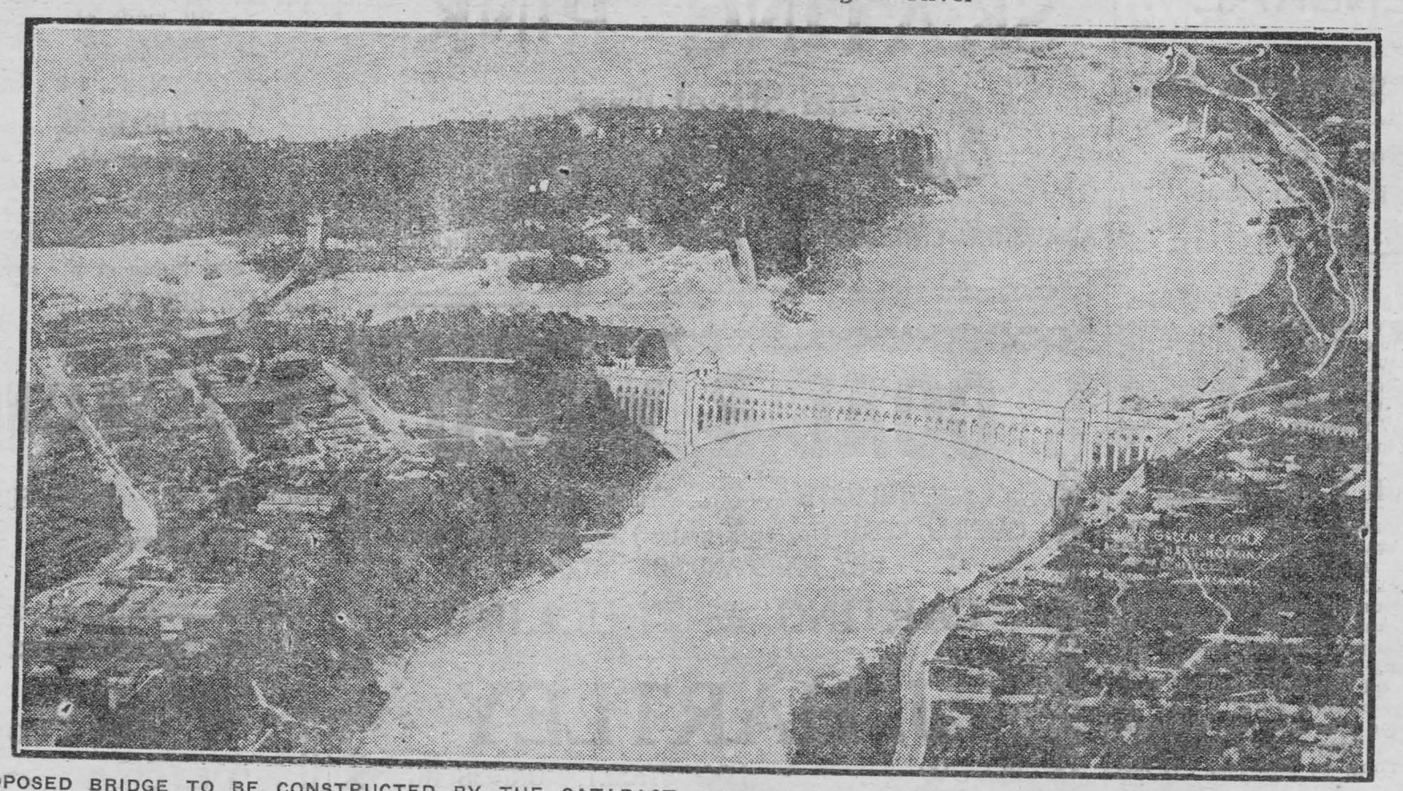
This is but one branch of the thorough service rendered by the Hospital. It is the best equipped institution of its kind on the continent for the treatment of all child ailments. No Ontario child requiring its services is refused admittance and all that modern medical and surgical skill combined with loving care can accomplish is bestowed upon the sufferer, without distinctions as to religion or nationality, or because those responsible for the child are in poor circumstances.

Heavy expense is involved in this merciful work, Mr. Editor, as you can realize. Ordinary sources of revenue, including grants, fail to cover the actual cost of maintenance of the little patients, notwithstanding thrifty management. Old friends and new ones are relied upon to help in paying the difference and they include the readers of your valuable paper. The Hospital for Sick Children does not share in the funds of the Toronto Federation for Community Service, because it takes patients from all over the province.

Please ask your readers to remember the Hospital for Sick Children when they are doing their Christmas giving.

Faithfully yours,
H. H. WILLIAMS,
Chairman of the Trustees.

New Span to Cross the Niagara River



PROPOSED BRIDGE TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY THE CATARACT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF BUFFALO

The bridge shown above will be approximately 600 feet in length with a traffic width of 70 feet and will be solely for pedestrians and motor car traffic. The company erecting it is willing to go above the $4,000,000 mark to provide a beautiful structure. Its environment will be of the greatest interest to Canadians and strangers situated, as it will be, adjacent to Niagara Falls, in the very centre of country rich in the traditions of Canada. In this light it might be looked upon as the gateway to Canada.

A PLAIN TALK TO NEIGHBORS

The Value of a Kind Word: By Dorothy Dix.

An invalid woman whose sufferings had made her a little morbid made a curious request of a friend.

"When I am dead," she said, "my neighbors will come to my door with regret and sympathy. Do not let any of them in the house, because I have lived here for years lonely, and forlorn, and shut in, and not one of them has dropped in to cheer and comfort me with a little human comradeship."

Now this woman's neighbors are not particularly hard and heartless people. They are just busy people, engrossed in their own affairs, even as you and I. And, even as you and I, when they hear that the poor invalid across the street is dead, they will be conscience-stricken at having failed in kindliness to her, and will try to atone for their neglect.

Vain Hunger for Love.

I often think that the most cynical thing in the world is that we have to die to find out what our family and friends think of us. The words we hungered and thirsted to hear, the love that we broke our hearts for, are only whispered into deaf ears.

When old Mr. B. died we told each other what a wonderful old man he had been. Why, he had lived through the times that made history! He had seen villages grow into cities and railways thread the country. The development of the telegraph, the invention of electric lights, and the phonograph, and the telephone and wireless. Such an interesting old man! We even repeated some of the things he used to say.

It would have made the old man radiantly happy if, while he was alive, we had let him know that we admired him, or if we had ever sat down for an hour and listened to his garrulous talk of old times. But we never did. We were not even civil to him. We pushed him aside. We let him see that he bored us. The first attention we ever paid him was when it was too late for him to know, or care, whether we came to his house or not.

And there is Miss C., who has been an invalid for years and years, able, on her good days, to patter from the bed to the window, and on her bad days just to turn her face to the wall, and lie there enduring the long-drawn-out weariness that is her life. Days and days—months—years—of dreary drab monotony. We are always intending to go to see her, to take her a jolly book, to send her flowers, to do something to cheer and brighten her lot, something that will, at least, tell her that she has our love and sympahy. But we don't do it.

We treat the members of our own family in the same way. If the spirits of the departed are permitted to come back to earth, it must surprise many a one to read on his or her tombstone that he or she was the beloved husband, or wife, of So-and-so. The poor ghost had never suspected such a thing. In life, he or she had only known callous, cold indifference. Neglect. Fault finding. Querulous complaints. Never a word of praise.

Let's not wait until people are dead to show our love and appreciation of them. Let's send our flowers to the living.

A PERFECT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets Should be in Every Home Where There Are Children.

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; drive out constipation simple fevers and promote healthful refreshing sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the new-born babe, as they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or any other injurious drug.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. Alex. J. Perry, Atlantic, N.S., writes:—"I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house for the children, as I have found them a perfect medicine for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Ten Best Sellers in Christendom.

Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, in an article, "The Best Seller in Christendom," names the ten books which have saved Christianity for the world:

"Stromota," by Clement of Alexandria.
"Confessions," by St. Augustine.
"Summa Theologia," by St. Thomas Aquinas.
"The Divine Comedy," by Dante.
"The Imitation of Christ," by Thos. a Kempis.
"The Bible in English," by John Wycliffe.
"Die Werke," by Martin Luther.
"Institutes," by John Calvin.
"Paradise Lost," by John Milton.
"Pilgrim's Progress," by John Bunyan.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.



Typical Cantonese Soldier

Representing the troops in whose hands, under the leadership of the Soviets, the lives of foreign citizens are endangered. Hankow is one such city, and the troops are proceeding to Foo Chow.

Don't let indigestion after meals, biliousness, heartburn, or dyspepsia take the pep out of you. Take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Correspondence in Clay.

Business letters sent 4,000 years ago were inscribed on clay tablets and put in envelopes also made of clay.

A Costly Metal.

Iridium is next to radium as the most expensive metal in general use.

Radio Now Installed on the Haldenby Farm.

The first summer's revenue from the camping space in the field down by the gate netted the Haldenbys one hundred and forty dollars, which the family decided to spend on a Christmas present for itself. A radio was the thing every one of them wanted.

When mother and father drove into town a week before Christmas to choose it, they were somewhat worried about the pain which seized young Tom on his right side. They called at the doctor's office. "You say you are going to buy a radio?" asked the doctor, "Well, this boy has appendicitis, and from what he tells me, I don't wonder. You can't have appendicitis without constipation, and he has been suffering from constipation ever since the cold weather came in. With nothing but an outdoor closet at home and at school, he has not been regular in his habits, with the result—constipation leading to appendicitis."

The father said they had hoped to install an indoor closet in the house this fall, but had put it off. "For the radio?" asked the doctor. "That's all very well, but health first."

So they went to the plumber's and arranged for a chemical closet, quite inexpensive and costing very little for upkeep, which was installed in the basement the following week.

Tom's illness left a very small balance in the radio account and the family's Christmas present had to be postponed.

Last week, however, the boys were busy with ground wires and the aerial; the radio is now in place, paid for from this summer's camping. And we say with the doctor, "A radio is all right—but health first."

London's Past Gardens.

Somebody once complained to me that London was "so towny," a charge not easly refuted. The speaker would doubtless have preferred a small place I happened upon lately, with a signpost pointing at the market square, and plainly stating "To the Town," lest you should tactlessly fail to recognize. But the truth is that London . . . is a garden city, since in addition to the royal largesse of her parks, she keeps many a hidden garden up her sleeve, valentines these, for her true lovers. Witness the surprise packet of a garden inclosed within the Bank of England, or the unexpected peep show of greenery under the patronage of All Hallows' Staining, in Star Alley. Again, as we stand in the grounds of Chelsea Hospital, with Charles II. in front of us, attitudinizing in his toga, while at our back in the pensioners' dining hall the frayed flags of Malplaquet and Mons hang brotherly side by side, we find ourselves looking out upon trees little short of a woodland, and grassy expanses little short of a meadow. Where "believe us or believe us not," asseverate the nightingales, "we do sing-sing-sing-sing tr-r-reemendously loud, from two-to-three, two-to-three, two-to-three, on May mornings."

London's lost gardens—a captivating quest, which incidentally would lead us into some very unexpected places. For does not the Great Western Railway handle its parcels at Paddington Station on a sloping, wide expanse still called "the Lawn," odd relic of a garden that once was? Perhaps, when there is nobody spying or prying, during the dereliction of a railway strike, let us suppose, and even then in the wan, small hours only, the stacked hampers turn into clumps of dark-eyed sunflowers, and the milk-cans into flower pots, while fluffy, phantom owls bid one another "How-do-you-doo-oo," mid tossing, phantom treetops. — Magdalene Horsfall, in "London Again, Again."

Baldness, earthquakes, twins, and revolutions are among the "risks" which can be insured against at Lloyd's.

ISSUE No. 51—'26.

Creation.

If I had an acre of land,
O, an acre of land!
Within cry of the hills, the high hills,
And the sea and the sand,
And a brook with its silvery voice—
I would dance and rejoice!

I would build a small house on my land—
So I would, a small home!
Within call of the woods, the high woods,
Within flight of the foam!
And O, I would dig, I would delve,
Make a world by myself!

O, I would keep pigs and some hens,
And grow apples and peas;
And things that would multiply, flowers
For my hive of striped bees—
If I had an acre of land
Life would spring from my hand!
—Hamish Maclaren.

A Musical Wit.

Much has been told of the wit and personality of Leschetizky, but little that is essential seems to have been told of his ideas on pianoforte playing. Of course, he was really a great wit. He used to delight in telling the story of a stingy banker who had rapidly sprung up from the peasant class to sudden riches. The banker approached Leschetizky, when he was teaching in St. Petersburg as a very young man, and asked the pianist to teach his daughter. When he learned that Leschetizky charged ten roubles (about five dollars) for a lesson at that time, he was aghast.

"Look here,' said the banker. "I don't want her taught everything. Now, I see that there are white keys on the piano, and black ones. Couldn't you teach my daughter only the white keys at, let us say, half price (five roubles)?"

"Ah," replied the master, "but you don't know how beautiful the black keys are. Let me play you a piece on the black keys."

So Leschetizky sat down and played the black key study of Chopin so much to the delight of the parent, that he exclaimed:

"Well, if the black keys are as beautiful as all that, I guess my daughter ought to have both, so I'll pay the full price of ten roubles."

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

Old Housewife.

Our new house on the hill
Is a very stately thing;
I brought my household treasures
But my heart I cannot bring.

It lags behind within
That simple home, where young
I came a bride .. was mother ..
Have suffered..prayed..and sung.

Oh, they have made a new shrine
For all my worshipping;
My husband, my grown children..
But myself I cannot bring.
—George Elliston.

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Progress In Mining.

Canada's mining industries showed continued progress in the first half of 1926 and production reports from almost every field pointed to the establishment of new records during the present year, according to a statement issued from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Valued at $98,395,788 the output of metals and non-metallic minerals including coal, gas and oil, in the first six months of 1926 marked an advance of $8,048,090 or 8.9 per cent. over the totals reported for the first half of 1925.

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WE WISH ALL OUR READERS
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND A
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Miss A. A. Boyd, M.A., spent the week end in Valleyfield.

Mrs. M. VanAllen is spending the holidays in Winchester with her daughter, Mrs. Scott.

Mrs. Dalton of Dunville, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Summers.

Miss Edith Jamieson, B.A. of Ottawa is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jamieson.

Mrs. Deeks spent the week end in Lachine the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Myers.

Miss Pauline Casselman of Toronto is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Casselman.

Miss Marjorie Goodfellow of Toronto is spending a few weeks with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Goodfellow.

Miss A. A. Boyd, Miss Mabel Baird, Miss Catharine Baird, Miss Shannette and Mr. Dennis of the M.C.I. staff are spending the Christmas holidays at their respective homes.

Marion Hilliard and Miss Hilliard of Toronto; and Miss Hilliard, B. A., of New York are spending the holidays with parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Hil-

Douglas Bush, professor, Harvard University, and Miss Sadie Bush are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bush.

Helena Meikle, of Toronto, Conservatory of Music and Mr. Meikle of Montreal are spending Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George, D.

30th, the biggest season will take place all, namely, the holiday prices are: $1.50 and $2.65. Dancing from 9 to 1 a.m. Music by the Beauvais orchestra of Ottawa. Special lighting effects and entrances.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donovan of Ottawa are spending a few days with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, Williams-

Miss Isabel Eager of Ottawa, and Spencer Eager of Montreal are spending the Christmas holidays with their mother, Mr. Wm. Eager.

Mr. Weldon Barclay of Waterloo College is spending his holidays at his home here.

Monday morning about 4 o'clock there passed away in Cornwall General Hospital, a man well and favorably known throughout this district in the person of Irwin Ball, a farmer of Spruce Grove. For a number of years in his younger days Mr. Ball clerked in the store of O. D. Casselman, afterwards buying out a bakery business in Chesterville from which he retired to take up farming.

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Saturday at 12 o'clock noon, when Mildred Evelyn, only daughter of Mr and Mrs. P. Strader, and Basil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Merkley, of Matilda, were united in marriage at the home of the bride's parents in Cardinal.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Keitha Pearl, to Robert Ross Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, both of Winchester Springs. Marriage to take place Dec. 25th.

Damage done to the High School, on Halloween night, by a number of boys, has been the subject of a thorough investigation by the Board, and as a result a number of boys (or their parents) have been compelled to pay the cost amounting to nearly $50.00. It is a sore Christmas touch for the boys, but it may be a good lesson, and teach them that property cannot be ruthlessly destroyed without being paid for. It's all right to have fun, but destroying property is another thing.---Winchester Press.

The Toronto Star yesterday said in its news columns: "Allan M. Dymond veteran chief law clerk of the province, is to be one of the authors of Ontario's first Government control bill. It was learned by the Star on reliable authority that upon Mr. Dymond will fall the responsibility of drafting the new act, which will permit the sale of liquor from Government stores, in all municipalities except those which were dry in 1926 or subsequently voted themselves dry It is understood that work is under way in the drawing up of the bill."

After an illness of only one week, following a paralytic stroke, Agnes Hutt, widow of the late Allen McIntosh, of Winchester Springs, passed away on December 19th, at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. E. Hutt, of Winchester, where she had been suddenly stricken.

MRS. H. D. SWERDFEGER

There passed away at the Cornwall General Hospital on December 13th, after an illness of five months, Mrs. H. D. Swerdfeger (nee Mary Deeks) youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deeks of Williamsburg. Deceased was in her 64th year. She is survived by her husband and four brothers, Dr. Wm. and Robt. of New York; J. D. of Florida and Clarence of Williamsburg. The funeral was held from her late home on Thursday of last week to the United Church, of which she was a member. A very impressive service was held by her pastor, Rev. E. Lawson, who was assisted by Rev. Burkholder of Knox church After the service the members of Daisy Rebekah Lodge, of which deceased was a member, held their memorial service in the church. Interment took place in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MISS JUNE BECKSTEAD

Again Rowena community was shocked when the death angel called from our midst another of our young lives, June Beckstead, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Becksted.

Deceased was taken suddenly ill on Friday and on Sunday she was rushed to the General Hospital, Brockville, where an operation for appendicitis was performed at once, but in spite of all that medical attendance and loving care could do, she passed peacefully away Monday morning at 9 o'clock. She was three years and five months old and leaves to mourn, besides her parents, three brothers, Fred, Donald and Teddy and two sisters, Gwynneth and Lorraine. The funeral service was held at Rowena United Church, Rev. Newman officiating. The remains were placed in the vault at Brinston's. Much sympathy is extended to the family in their sad bereavement.

M. C. I. PIANO FUND

The following is the summary of the Tag Drive and Candy Sale held by students of our new collegiate to purchase a piano.

Tags sold by girls.	$139.90	
Tags sold by boys..		$41.60
Donations to girls ..	3.00	
Donations to boys..		11.00
Receipts of Boys' entertainment. ..		50.75
Candy donated by girls	16.98	
Candy donated by boys		15.97
Girls' total $159.88		
Boys' total		$119.32
Grand total		$279.20

The girls, you see, have won the tug-of-war by a margin of $40.56. But remember, the girls are in the majority 3 to 1. The boys heartily congratulate them in their success.

Three one dollar donations have been received by Miss Edythe Laurin: From Dr. H. G. Merkley; Dr. W. G. Meikle and J. A. Laurin, Mayor of the town of Alexandria. All send greetings and good wishes.

Having successfully accomplished their desire in this fund, the students wish to thank all who have helped us carry on either by donations or tag money, and especially those who have given us the encouraging hand. We thank you all.

J. W. McMARTIN, Sec.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

..CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Sunday Morning 11 a.m.—

Doxology and Invocation.

Psalm 60.---"Hail to the Lord's anointed."

Tenor Solo---"The Star of Bethlehem." Scripture Reading.

Hymn 173---"O come all ye Faithful. Prayer. Lord's Prayer--sung.

Anthem----"He shall be great" Choir and Sop. Solo.

Hymn 170---"It came upon the midnight clear." --- Announcements and collection. "Gloria, sung by Choir.

Baritone Solo---"Christmas Morn".

Sermon---"The Discovered Christ" ---Prayer.

Hymn--171 "Hark, The Herald Angels Sing"---Benediction.

Sunday evening 7 p.m.

Doxology and Invocation.

Hymn 168—"While Shepherds watched their flocks by Night."

Anthem— "Behold thy Salvation". Choir and baritone recitative. Scripture reading.

Hymn 165—"Joy to the World. The Lord is Come." Prayer.

Lord's Prayer, sung.

Anthem—"He shall be great" Choir and Sop. Solo.

Announcements and Offertory.

Duet—Soprano and Tenor—"Love Divine, All Love Excelling".

Sermon—"A Message of Cheer."

Hymn—172—"Holy Night".

Benediction and Vesper.

Preacher at both Services---Rev. J. Burkholder.

Organist—Miss Minnie Smith.

Choir Leader—W. C. Cochrane.

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