The Morrisburg Leader

LXXIII, No. 37. MORRISBURG, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th, 1935. $1.50 PER YEAR.

FEEDS

We quote delivered:

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Shorts	1.15
Middlings	1.50
Gluten	1.15
Sampson Feed	1.45
Rye Middlings	1.05
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Oilcake Meal	1.70
Ground Barley	1.30
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McCormick-Deering Twine. 650' $9.00; 600' $8.50;
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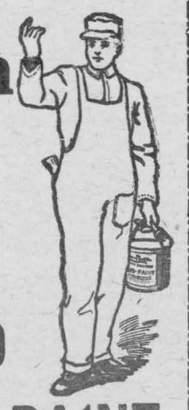
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MORRISBURG Phone 10 ONTARIO.

LAPOINTE PLEADS FOR GOVERNMENT "BY THE PEOPLE - FOR THE PEOPLE"

Eulogizes Candidate as Straight-Forward, Honest Fighting Representative of Common People.

Speaking to a large audience in the Arena at Morrisburg on Tuesday evening, Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe said that the Liberals would not try to get into office by making wild promises, but would try to remove the shackles that have held the country back.

With Mr. Lapointe on the platform were: Messrs Elliott,, the candidate; Flynn, Barnard, Fraser and Chevrier.

The Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe eulogized Mr. Elliott as a straightforward, honest, fighting candidate, who would work in the interest of the common people. Mr. Bennett's promises, he said, were not so good as Aberhart's, the Social Credit leader. The people had lost all faith in Conservative government, said the speaker, as evidenced by the return of Liberal governments in all the provinces. The Bennett Government, said Mr. Lapointe, had died in 1932, and burial would take place on October 14th, 1935. The King Government had gone down like men, and they would return like men.

Dealing with the railway problem and the unemployment situation he said that the proper solution was the rebuilding of trade. Twenty-five per cent. of the cost of sugar which he thought should be tax-free, was made up of sales tax. In 1930, we had 110,000 unemployed in Canada, as compared with 500,000 at the present time. Mr. Bennett, said the speaker, was making the same promises in this campaign as he had done five years ago, and Stevens had started a Reconstruction Party, to rebuild what he had helped to destroy. No one in Canada should be permitted to suffer in time of stress, and while Liberals would not try to get into office by making wild promises, they would try to remove the shackles that have held the country back—"Government by the people, for the people".

He urged his hearers to keep up their confidence in Canada and in their own ability to govern, without doing away with liberty.

In concluding, Mr. Lapointe said that tonight Mr. Bennett was making long radio speeches to the people, but the Canadian people had only one message for Mr. Bennett, and that was "Good-Bye".

Mr. Elliott, in a short address, dealt, particularly, with conditions as they affect the farmers. He criticized his opponent, Mr. Casselman, for lack of interest, and referred to an editorial in a recent issue of the Ottawa Citizen, which mentioned Mr. Casselman as a man unknown on Parliament Hill, the latter statement failing to get the speaker anywhere, for an intelligent audience is always aware that such utterances are not in the best interest of the candidate.

Was the candidate cognizant of the fact that he was addressing an audience, one hundred per cent. of whom knew Mr. Casselman, whereas ninety per cent. of those present had probably never heard, nor seen Mr. Elliott, on Parliament Hill or in Morrisburg, before?

Let us be fair to all parties, and in so doing, let us not forget that although Casselman may not be known to "soap-box" politicians on Parliament Hill, he has seldom been ignored in the House, when knocking at the door of the Public Works, Post Office, Customs and Railways and Canals Departments.

Mr. Elliott received quite an ovation when he rose to speak. He evidently possesses considerable ability, speaks fluently, and claims a good fighting chance for victory in the coming election.

PICNIC AND PRESENTATION

The Ladies Sunday School Class of the United Church held their regular monthly meeting for August on the beautiful and spacious grounds of the government park, at Morrisburg, the meeting taking the form of a picnic. The president, Mrs. Timmins, opened the meeting with the National Anthem, which was followed by the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison. After the usual routine of business, the ex-president Mrs. Sullivan, who is removing from our mdist, was asked to come forward. Mrs. Timmins, in her usual able manner, gave a most appropriate impromptu address, and at the proper time, on behalf of the class, Miss Annabel Barkley presented Mrs. Sullivan with a beautiful hymn book. The recipient expressed her appreciation of the gift and kind words addressed to her.

The devotional program was closed by Myzpah benediction. The remaining part of the beautiful afternoon was enjoyed in recreation, which consisted of contests, games and sing-song. Refreshments were served, under the direction of Mrs. Cameron.

PRIVATE SALE

At the home of the late Mrs. Levi Cheley, Church Street, Morrisburg. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next, of Property, Furniture and Household Effects.

WILLIAMSBURG RACES BIGGEST SUCCESS OF SEASON

A large crowd, including people from the rural districts as well as the urban municipalities, attended the races at Wiliamsburg on Tuesday last. Considerable interest had, for the past few weeks, been centred on 'Lilley Part", Dr. Locke's new prize-winner, and at the hands of that experienced driver, James Connor, the new Williamsburg track mark of 2.12¼ exceeded the expectation of curious spectators. A marked contrast with the above record was the slow running race, the first of its kind to be introduced in this district, and one which surpassed even the Free-for-All in enjoyment. The rules of this race provided that the owner of a horse must drive the other fellow's horse, and as the last to finish is the winner, the driver is naturally inclined to endeavour to make the horse he controls go faster than the one he owns, and the drivers certainly did not fail to get all the speed they could out of the nags.

The program was carried out without a hitch, and the meet was proclaimed the most successful of the season. The new grand stand added much to the comfort of the large crowd.

Following are the results of the races:

2.27 Class

Teddy the Tramp, J. Grant, Westport (Hillock)	1	1	2
Kathleen Patch, Hutchinson, Winchester (Wickwire)	6	5	1
Charity Sauns, Williamsburg Stables (Clark)	4	2	4
Darkey Rex, J. Zeron, Morrisburg (Zeron)	2	4	5
Marie Grattan, Milligan, Iroquois (Caldwell)	3	3	7
Helena Harvester, J. Ross, Winchester (Elliot)	5	7	3
Mona Marque, Williamsburg Stables (Connors)	8	6	6
Liberty Todd, Vanallen, Morrisburg (Pike)	7	8	

Time: 2.18½, 2.17¼, 2.17¼.

2.20 Class

Lilley Part, Williamsburg Stables (Connors)	1	1	1
Rex Junior, Zeron Morrisburg (Zeron)	2	2	3
Junie R., Baker, Prescott, (Baker)	3	3	2
College Peter, Wickwire, Brinston (Wickwire)	4	4	4
Florence McGregor, Dr. Hall Cornwall (Pike)	5	5	5

Time: 2.14, 2.14¼, 2.12¼.

Free-for-All

June Volo, Wmsbg. Stables, (Connors)	1	1	1
Vernon McKinney Jr., Hillock Belleville (Hillock)	2	2	2
Harwah, Wells, Aultsville (Pike)	3	3	3
Ruth Patch, Wmbg. Stables, (Clark)	4	4	4

Time: 2.14, 2.14, 2.16¼.

Nag Race, (last horse wins; no walking)—Bernie Hill, Maud McIntosh, Bill Barclay. Others taking part: Cub Schell, Sam Wingard, Ted Deeks.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

At the regular annual meeting of the Girls' Athletic Association of the M.C.I., held in the Assembly Hall of the school on Wednesday, the following officers were elected:
President—Lois Robinson.
Vice-President—Marion Locke.
Secretary—Jean Allison.
Treasurer—Blanche Weston.
Form Representatives:
V—Evelyn McMillan.
IV—Alice Finnie.
III—Jean Devaul.
II—Leola Laurin.
IA—Pamela Garland.
1C—Yvonne Pigeon.
IIC—Phyllis Deeks.

MORRISBURG WOMAN WINS IN JEWEL CONTEST

After weeks of hard work on the part of the judges, the prize-winning recipes in the recent Jewel Recipe Contest, sponsored by the Swift Canadian Co. Ltd., have finally been selected.

Out of the hundreds of delicious cakes, pies and other goodies which were tested and tasted, one Morrisburg entry was chosen as a winner. This was Mrs. Mabel C. Oliver's famous recipe for "Jewel Chocolate Icing" which follows, in full:

Semi-Ready Chocolate Icing

Melt in double boiler equal weights of Jewel and your favourite unsweetened chocolate, cut up or grated. Mix well and put in jar for future use.

ICING

1-3 cup above mixture (melted)
1 cup icing sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add enough cream or milk to make a smooth paste, and spread on cake. This is also nice to put between lady fingers or plain cookies.

GROCERY and DRY GOODS SALE

MULLIN BROTHERS, Morrisburg are offering their entire stock of Groceries Dry Goods and Crockery at greatly reduced prices. ac

FOR SALE

Two Hanging Oil Lamps, in good condition. Will sell reasonably.
Apply
MERLE McINTOSH,
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Phone 604r2. ap

Cameo Theatre

MORRISBURG

WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND

NEXT WEEK'S BIG PROGRAMME

Evenings, except Saturday, at 7.15 and 9 o'clock. Saturday Evenings THREE COMPLETE SHOWS starting at 6.30, 8.30, 10.15 o'clock.
Every Afternoon at 2.30.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
MATINEE Each Day at 2.30.

VICTOR McLAGLEN
—IN—
THE INFORMER
The Most Astounding Drama the Screen has ever known. Praised by all Critics as one of the Best Pictures of this or any other year.
—ALSO—
"DRAWING RUMOURS," Comedy;
UNIVERSAL NEWS REEL.

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY
MATINEE Both Days At 2.30

CHARLES BOYER, MERLE OBERON, JOHN LODER
—IN—
THUNDER IN THE EAST
Rated by the New York Times as one of the Year's Ten Best Pictures.
—ALSO—
"MICKEY PLAYS PAPA," Mickey Mouse;
"SONG WRITERS OF THE GAY NINETIES,";
PARAMOUNT NEWS REEL.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Matinee, Both Days At 2.30

BIG DOUBLE PROGRAMME
JOHN WAYNE IN
'NEATH ARIZONA SKIES
A Thrilling Western Action Picture.
—AND—
TRAPPED IN A SUBMARINE
A Wonderful Picture of the Underseas
Also COMEDY AND FOX NEWS REEL.

COMING SOON

MAE WEST IN
GOIN' TO TOWN

"AT THE OLD STAND"

BINDER TWINE

We are offering the balance of our stock of Twine at greatly reduced prices.

FLOUR

Keynote, 98's, cotton	$2.50
Robin Hood, 98's, cotton	2.75

MILLFEEDS

Bran	$1.05
Shorts	1.15
Gluten	1.15
Middlings	1.50
Hominy	1.50
Oatfeed	.60

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FLAT TO RENT, WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES.

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont

Voice of the Press

CANADA
THE EMPIRE
THE WORLD AT LARGE

CANADA

MOTOR INSURANCE

There are many motorists on the highways to-day who are by no means in a financial position to provide compensation for damages they may cause. However, the way is open to them through insurance, to protect those who may be the victims of their carelessness, or accidental mishaps.—Chatham News.

CASH PRICE OF SPEED

A car capable of getting 18 miles out of a gallon of gasoline, when driven 30 miles an hour, for example, will get only 16.4 to the gallon, according to the bureau figures, when pushed up to 40 miles an hour.

At 50 miles an hour the same car will get 14.6 miles to the gallon, at 60 miles an hour it will get 12.6 miles, at 70 miles an hour it will get 10.6 miles and at 80 miles an hour it will get 8.6 miles per gallon.

In addition to this, nearly seven times as much oil is used up at 55 miles an hour as at 30 miles an hour. These are facts well deserving of publicity. — Hamilton Spectator.

TAKING NO CHANCES

The buildings upon which $300,000 was spent for a Boy Scout jamboree at Washington are being torn down. This follows the order of President Roosevelt who cancelled an event at which 30,000 lads from all over the world were expected.

The reason was that over 400 cases of infantile paralysis have occurred in the nearby State of Virginia since June 1, and the danger of infection was thought to be too great. The present occupant of the White House was himself the victim of such an attack when he was 39 years of age and prior to that he had been a great all round athlete. — Brantford Expositor.

FARMERS OF PEEL COUNTY ARE BUYING

The Conservator has good news about the farmers of Peel County. It states that according to an actual survey farm implement sales in Brampton this year have exceeded sales for any of the last fifteen years. Even the boom years following the Great War and those preceeding the depression did not produce the volume of business that has been handled so far this season. More than 50 new binders have been sold and more than two score rebuilt machines. One dealer sold two new threshing machines this week and a wide range of small cultivators.

"Most noticeable," says the Conservator, "is the strong feeling of confidence both on the part of dealers and purchasers. The heavy volume of sales can only be taken as an indication of general improvement of conditions throughout the Dominion and more particularly in the County of Peel." It adds that while, in many instances, farmers have had to arrange for easy payment terms until their crop revenue begins, it would be surprising if the Conservator were to disregard the confidence of informants and reveal how many were not only prepared to insist but insisted upon conducting deals on a cash basis. Similar conditions in many other counties of Ontario were described a month ago by Mr. Hall Linton to the Farmers' Magazine in an address before the Kiwanis Club at Galt.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

SALTING HIGHWAYS

The Kansas highway department, according to a despatch from Mut Hutchinson, is "salting" an experimental highway to test the claim that the salt treatment will make it both dustless and weedless. Twelve tons of salt are used to every mile, mixed with sand, clay and gravel. This blend or combination, its advocates declare, bonds well into a road surface that will stand up under usage and is free from dust . The salt mixture also prevents week growths that sometimes mask soft and otherwise dangerous "shoulders." The estimated cost is $800 per mile. Both the claims and the cost estimate are interesting and should prove "important if true." — Brandon Sun.

CONQUER SAND MENACE

Behind the Church at St. Sulpice, near the monastery at Oka, in Quebec, were hills of drifting sand. Repeatedly the Village of Oka was in danger of becoming buried. Then the monks of St. Sulpice devised a plan. They set out thousands of small white pine trees until the sand hills were completely covered by them. After four years, the drifting of the sands were noticeably retarded. Ten years after planting these pines, the sands were almost completely bound down by the roots of the trees and by the carpet of fallen pine-needles. To-day, of all those drifting acres, there remains only one small sand bank, and it is left open due to the fact that people take from it loads of sand to make cement. — From Forest and Outdoors.

EXPLOSIVES

Professor Tuck, of London University, declares that, when treated with liquid air, a piece of cake can be used as a high explosive. Well, just look as the explosions caused by some bride's baking, when hubby lets off a little dry air on the subject. — Windsor Star.

SLEEP

Do you find, as you get on in years, that you don't sleep so well or so easily as you used to? And do you feel that your case is exceptional and that you have a personal grievance? That for some unknown reason you are singled out to suffer from insomania? You need not lay any such flattering unction to your soul. Various studies of difficulty in sleeping have been made in recent years by psychologists. Jerome W. Ephraim, who reports some of the results in the current issue of the Amercan Mercury, finds that sleeplessness is a fairly common complaint. Brain workers in particular suffer. What can you do about it? Well, according to the studies, the chief thing is not to let it disturb you. Experience shows that if the sleepless one does not worry but lies relaxed in bed, he is likely to sleep much more than he suspects, and anyway, he will get rest enough to keep him going. — Welland Tribune.

FIREARMS IN THE HOME

In Pittsburgh the other day two children, left alone in a home, were found dead from bullet wounds. A girl, 11 years old, was dead in the kitchen; her brother, 13, was found in his own room. Police said it was a case of accidental shooting, a "suicide of sorrow." In Calgary last week a boy, shooting at birds, accidentally killed a 15-year-old girl. One wonders how many more lives must be needlessly sacrificed before the people decide that firearms are not suitable furnishings in a home. — Edmonton Journal.

ALGOMA SERVICE

Have you met the alert filling station attendance who, as a final touch, said to the driver: "Now, may I clean your spectacles?" — Sault Ste. Marie.

REAL NEWS

There may be some disagreement as to which is the "big news story of the year." Our vote goes for the report that one thousand jobs are to be opened up for men in Hamilton in the immediate future. — Hamilton Herald.

THE EMPIRE

KILLING THE OLD AND THE YOUNG

Bad as the slaughter on the roads continues to be, we do not think there is any ground for the gloomy view that the safety campaign is more or less played out. It takes a long time to build up the habit of self-protection amid the dangers of the road. The fact that fatalities and injuries are below those of last year is pretty convincing proof that safety habits are gaining ground, and there is no good reason whatever for believing the improvement has ceased. Indeed, the Ministry of Transport's analysis of accidents by age-groups indicates once again where education and propaganda should be directed with special energy. Only one-sixth of the killed were aged 15-54. One-thir were over 55. One half — a tragic figure—were under 15. It is clearly the young and the old who are in the greatest danger, and upon whom should be concentrated the warnings and instructions of the campaign. — London Daily Herald.

ARMS FOR ABYSSINIA

Not only is it legal to export arms to Abyssinia, but the 1930 Arms Convention, signed by Britain, France, Italy, and Abyssinia herself, actually gave as one of the reasons for its existence "the object of enabling His Majesty the Emperor of Abyssinia to obtain all the arms and munitions necessary for the defence of his country from external aggression." To continue to withhold licenses, then, is to deny the spirit of this convention as well as to flout the principles of common justice. Nor will it be any atonement to lift the prohibition after the League meeting in September. If a peaceful solution is not then in sight, the beginning of war will be, and once war has started Italy will have the right to stop and examine all ships suspected of carrying contraband goods destined for Abyssinia. Nor will Abyssinia even be able to retaliate, for international law in all its justice requires belligerent States to take their own measure, which is cold comfort to a State with neither ships nor sea to sail them on. Unless the prohibition is immediately raised Britain, France, and every other country that follows their example risk the charge of having aided the aggressor while they hindered the victim, of having assisted the guilty while they hampered the innocent. — Manchester Guardian.

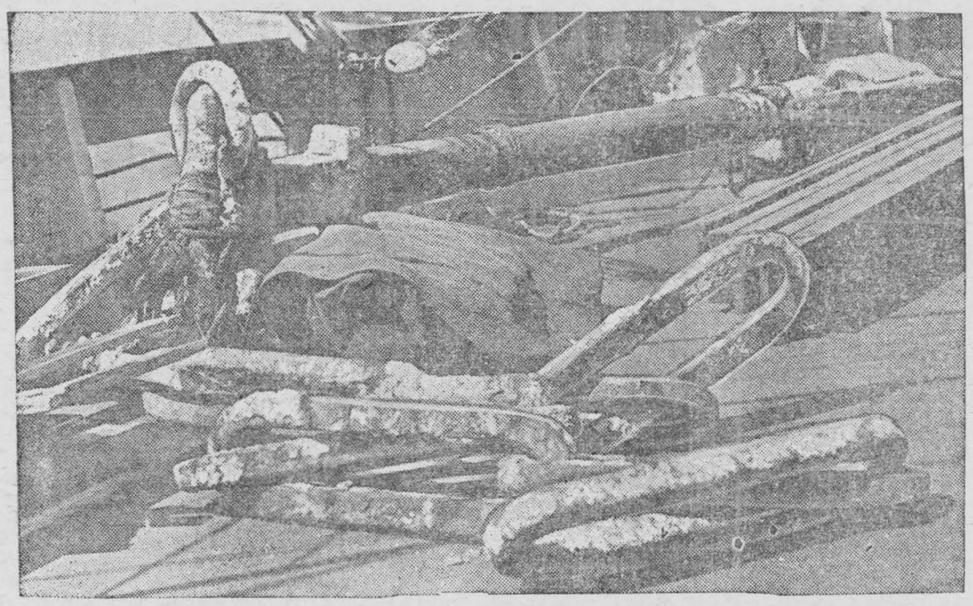
"Boys and girls never make a mistake about the psychology of their teacher, any more than a horse is deceived about its driver."—Abbe Ernest Dimnet.

"It would be hard to say whether we have ruled events as much as we have been ruled by them."—R. G. Tugwell.

AS IN CANADA

When criticism is so easy and when there are so many critics it is not surprising that much condemnation is heard of the policy and practice of the Australian Broadcasting Commission. Six hundred thousand people in the Commonwealth each pay £1 1s a year for listeners' licenses, and those who listen to broadcasts number millions. But because criticism is so frequent and inevitable it ought not to be disregarded or treated lightly. There is a wide difference between the hasty generalisations of the impatient listener who whirls his dial from station to station, and is irritated because he can find nothing that suits the mood of the moment, and the opinion of the thoughtful listener who studies the programmes constructively and expects to find in them evidence of leadership in all forms of art and thought that may be expressed through the microphone. If there is one point upon which every critic agrees it is that the commission shoul never become a purveyor of the shoddy goods that are disguised under the misleading label, "What the public wants." In music, for instance, it was hoped at the outset that the commission, while catering to the demand for jazz and light music, would also give listeners the opportunity to hear the finest musical works. — Melbourne Argus.

Anchor Catches Anchor!



When the Canadian Conqueror lifted her anchor out of the waters of the Carribean down Jamaica recently, she "landed" a huge anchor with links more than two feet long. This anchor, how it got where it was, and what it belonged to, is a mystery. The Jamaican Government will place it in a museum.

SASK. WHEAT CROP IS FAIR

60 Per Cent. Is Cut.—Yields Vary In Different Parts Of Province

Regina—Despite frost and rust little material change has taken place in Saskatchewan's general crop situation during the past two weeks, according to reports received by the statistics branch of the provincial department of agriculture.

Only a small amount of grain has been threshed but expectations of yield show a wide variations not only in different districts but in different parts of the same area.

The wheat crop in south central, central and north eastern districts give promise of fair to good yields.

Good progress has been made with wheat cutting. In eastern districts 70 to 80 per cent. has been cut. Taking the province as a whole about 60 per cent. of the wheat and 40 per cent. of the coarse grains have been cut.

In south eastern central and southern areas "bread" wheats range from poor yields of low grade grain to practically complete failures due to rust. Durum wheats have suffered to a lesser extent.

The northern district is also heavily infected with rust and poor yields with greatly lowered grade are expected. Infection becomes lighter towards the northern portion of the east central district.

In the west central district prolonged drought has reduced the crop to little better than "feed and seed" but some fair crops are still in prospect in the easterly and northerly sections of the west central district. Some injury from frost is feared.

Crops vary widely in north western areas from poor to good. Damage by the early frost is also anticipated at points in this district. Coarse grains are reported in good condition and good yields particularly of oats are expected.

Livestock are in good condition but rain is needed for pastures in western districts.

Contracts In Ontario For Dominion Works Announced By Ottawa

Ottawa. — Contracts aggregating slightly more than $400,000 for public works throughout Canada have been awarded by the Government, according to a list issued recently by the Department of Public Works. The largest of the contracts is for an extension to the King's Wharf at Quebec, which was awarded to a firm in L'Original, Ont., at a tender of $101,725.

The Ontario works contracted for and the successful tenderers include:

Campbellford, public building, Dickie Construction Co., Toronto, $32,538.

Meaford, rubble mound protection, King Paving Co., Oakville, $10,215.

Rondeau, west pier construction, Industrial Construction Co., Windsor, $8,978.

Belleville, backfilling harbor commission's wharf, Patterson Construction Co., Belleville, $24,342.

Owen Sound, revetment wall extension, William Bermingham and Son, Kingston, $46,420.

Outstanding Woman Leader Is Dead

London — Dame Elizabeth Mary Cadbury, outstanding leader in educational, peace, housing and social efforts for many years, died here recently.

Her activities gained her many honors from foreign countries, including the Order of Queen Elizabeth of the Belgians, the Serbian Red Cross and the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

She was created a Dame of the Order of the British Empire last year. At one time or another she was president of the National Union of Women Workers, chairman of the Bournville Village Trust, vice-president of the Rural Housing Association, and convener of the Peace and Arbitration Committee of the International Council of Women.

H. G. Wells To Write Exclusively For Films

Word from London brings the news that H. G. Wells plans to abandon his regular writing and devote himself entirely to creating and adapting stories for the screen. The noted author's plans call for the publication of each screen play in a magazine at the time of its release as a motion picture, giving emphasis to the screen play as a new literary form. He stated that he will associate himself with Alexander Korda for at least the next two years.

At the present moment Wells is occupied with two pictures for Korda —"The Man Who Coul'd Work Miracles," and "100 Years From Now," both to be released through United Artists.

Cement Mixing

A sack of cement is equal to one cubic foot. An easy way to decide proper measure for aggregates is to use a pail or small box. First see how many times one sack of cement will fill your measure — then use quantities of aggregate on that basis of measurement.

The right amount of aggregate is determined by trial. Try 1 sack of cement, 2 cu. ft. of sand and 3 cu. ft. of pebbles or broken stone, with the amount of water as specified above. If this mix is too stiff use less sand and pebbles in other batches. If it is too wet add more sand and pebbles. Do not vary the quantity of mixing water from the amounts given. The final mixture should place readily yet require light tamping to get it to settle properly into the forms. Sloppy mixes should be avoided.

"Justice always rests firmly on freedom, and especially on free will."—G. K. Chesterton.

Your Health

Emphasizing The Necessity Of A Periodical Medical Examination

"What can be done to prevent kidney disease?" writes Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane. We should remember that regular exercise is a great aid to healthy kidneys because, by speeding up the circulation, it causes the waste material to be washed out of the tissues and are so prevented from accumulating. Also, unhealthy skins and sluggish bowels throw additional work on the kidneys and their ill effects though slight are cumulative. Give your skin plenty of fresh air, sunlight and frequent baths and in this way you will make it "responsive" and a responsive skin is the best safeguard against chills. Never lose sight of the fact that high protein ration in the dietary is harmful to the kidney cells. Experiments as well as experience have proved this fact. Therefore, be sparing with animal flesh foods and realize that milk, eggs and cheese are adequate substitutes. The abuse of alcohol is one of the commonest causes of kidney disease. This factor is obviously avoidable. Drink plenty of fresh water, six glasses a day between meals is not too much, for water is an internal as well as an external purifier. At all costs cure your constipation if it exists and ensure that you have no hidden nests of sepis in your teeth or elsewhere. Keep your blood pure and vital and you will greatly help to maintain your kidneys' healthy and efficient and diminish any chances of disease. And finally, let me emphasize the necessity of a periodic medical examination. Long before any obvious symptoms of kidney trouble arise, certain changes may be detected by examination of the urine and blood which are indicative of early disease. A timely medical overhaul may save the years of unhappiness and ill health which are the inevitable penalties of established kidney disease."

Hay Fever

Investigations by the United States Public Health Service show that ragweed is the principal but not the only cause of hay fever. Of the two types of hay fever, Spring and Autumn, 65 per cent. of the cases occur in Autumn, and 90 per cent. east of the Mississippi are traceable to ragweed. Goldenrod pollen hardly deserves its bad reputation It is carried by insects and does not float in the air like the pollen of ragweed. Rose Pollen, city dust and other fine particles are hay-fever producers.

In a recent issue of the Journal of Allergy (the name given to condition produced by oversensitiveness to certain proteins, plant pollens, horse dander, cat hair and the like) Drs. Harry S. Bernton and Charles Thom report that molds may also cause hay fever and other nasal disturbances. The particular molds which they studied are Alternaria, found in dust, and Trychophyton, a parasite known to produce ringworm of the scalp.

The Alternaria may produce hay fever at any season of the year. Statistics show the amount of dust that settles on each quarter-mile of surface in a large city is about 200 tons. Since one of the molds studied occurs in dust its hay fever producing possibilities are not to be lightly dismissed.

"I want to be thoroughly used up when I die, for the harder I work, the more I live. I rejoice in life for its own sake."—George Bernard Shaw.

"Life would be intolerable if we had constantly to mistrust and distrust our fellow-men."—Joseph Jastrow.

"Of all the weaknesses to which human nature is prone none is more insidious than self-pity." — Bruce Barton.

Cost of U.S. Arms For 1936 Raised

Washington. — Aiming at a bigger and better Army and Navy in 1936, the U. S. Government will spend on the two services a sum equivalent to about $6.35 for each man, woman and child in the country.

Revised figures, including military funds in the second deficiency bill, increase total appropriations for national defence by the present Congress to $806,446,829. This $458,684,379 goes to the Navy, and $347,762,450 to the Army.

The Navy's 1936 appropriations are an increase of $174,000,000 over 1935, while the Army is getting $97,000,000 more than last year.

Analysis of the appropriations show that for the increased expenditure of approximately $271,000,000 the Army and Navy will get more men, more airplanes, more warships, and some new equipment.

HIGHER COSTS

Officials said, however, that a considerable part of the increased cost of maintaining Army and Navy has been made necessary by higher costs of living and equipment, and restoration of pay cuts.

Nearly $121,000,000 has been allotted for continuing construction of 62 vessels now being built, and laying keels of 24 more warships. About $23,000,000 has been earmarked for beginning work on 15 destroyers, 5 submarines, 2 light cruisers, and one aircraft carrier.

To buy new planes the Navy got $26,700,00 — an increase of $20,500,000 over last year.

Officers said the remainder of the Navy's increase will be absorbed by enlistment of 10,000 more "gobs"—increasing man-power to 92,500—and in higher prices for most everything the Navy eats, wears, uses, or does.

Australian Wheat Exports Increased 32.7 Per Cent.

Australian wheat growers are feeling comparatively happy these days, only a relatively small quantity of export wheat being on hand uncommitted. For the six month's period ending June 12, 1935, a total of 62,650,640 bushels of wheat have been exported from the Commonwealth, an increase of 32.7 per cent. over the same period the previous season. Growers at country sidings received the equivalent of 52c and F. O. B. steamer 65c Canadian funds. Latest reports indicate Western Australia is badly in need of rain and unless it comes soon conditions will be critical. A similar state of affairs exists in Eastern Australia although not so critical.

"Who was it that said: 'One man and God make a majority?' "—Albert Einstein.

Chic Fall Outfit



3052

If you would meet the fall season with chic, today's pattern may give you ideas.

For first fall days you've a stunning satin-back wooly novelty crepe dress with matching jacket. Later, when very cool days are the order, the jacket may be dispensed with. See small view! A perfectly charming dress, topped by flattering satin, that you can wear right through the winter. It's especially smart in rust, green or black.

Style No. 3052 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inch bust. Size 16 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material with 13/8 yards of 39-inch contrasting.

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Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred); wrap it carefully, and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.



SCOUTING

Here · There Everywhere

A brother to every other Scout, without regard to race or creed

The summer's usual list of water accidents has included the usual list of rescues by Boy Scouts, and, unfortunately, an attempted rescue which cost the life of one young Scout hero This was Patrol Leader Ernest Callow, 17, of Wellington, Ont., who gave his life in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue a full grown man. The man clutched him, and the boy was unable to free himself.

* * *

Three Truro, N.S., Scouts shared the rescue of a woman who got beyond her depth in the Salmon river, and disappeared. They got her ashore, unconscious, and finally restored her by artificial respiration.

* * *

Another rescue and revival by artificial respiration was made by two Ontario boys, Scouts Stonehouse and Tayl[redacted] of Wallaceburg, Ont. Passing along a lake road they saw a man in difficulties some 75 yards from shore. Fully clad they plunged into the lake, and between them rescued the swimmer, who had become exhausted and taken a cramp.

* * *

Still another rescue and revival by artificial respiration was made by Scouts Bizard and Dunning of St. Lambert, Que., when a man leaping from stone to stone at a point known as the Sluices on the St. Lawrence river missed his footing, and fell into the rapids. The boys got him out and revived him.

A Newfoundland Scout, Ernest Clarke of Twillingate added another to the Scout rescue toll during July. While working with his father in a sail loft he saw an eight-year-old girl fall from a wharf. He immediately leaped from a window ten feet to the ground ran and plunged after the child and saved her.

* * *

The Scouts of Fort Frances Ont., maintained a first-aid unit and a Sea Scout beach patrol during the Dominion Day celebration in that town.

* * *

When it was announced that a fifth Boy Scout troop was to be organized in Timmins, nearly 100 boys turned up to apply for admission.

* * *

Old and historic Navy Hall, Niagara-on-the-Lake, witnessed a significant modern ceremony when Scoutmaster Douglas Young presented Scout Thanks Badges to Mr. Wm. Richardson, Jr., and Mr. J. D. Usher, in appreciation of valuable help given since its oganization to the local Scout Group. The presentation was made at the troop's second annual Scout Tea, given at Navy Hall under the auspices of the lady members of the Scout Group Committee.

* * *

Scouts of Sidney, B.C., aided in the beautification plan of the local Town Planning Committee this year by keeping bulb patches on the boulevard free from weeds.

Unique Display At The C.N.E.

The Men of the Trees organization has a very interesting booth this year at the Canadian National Exhibition, at the West end of the second floor, West annex to Coliseum, in the group including educational and handicrafts exhibits, which you are very cordially invited to visit.

The booth contains a very valuable collection of beautiful photographs of British, tropical and American trees, which were first shown by the parent society in London, England—the exhibition being opened by General Lord Allenby; also an interesting set of photographs of Ontario trees, which are particularly beautiful and historically interesting. There is also attractive posters which have been kindly lent by the Forestry Department of the Province of Ontario.

All those who love trees, and those who are interested in planting them for beautifying Canada as well as for food, fruit and nuts, are cordially invited to become members of The Men of the Trees, and to learn more about the organization at the booth at the Canadian National Exhibition, where officers of the organization are in attendance and welcome you cordially to the exhibit.

Founded in 1922 by Richard St. Barbe Baker, The Men of the Trees is an international society of tree lovers. In England, the chairman is Colonel Sir Francis Younghusband, K. C. S. I., supported by Field Marshal Viscount Allenby, G. C. B., the Rt. Hon. Lord Clinton, Colonel R. E. Crompton, R. E., C. B., Lady Georgina Mure, Sir John Stirling Maxwell, Bt., William Taylor, Esq., Professor R. S. Troup, F. R. S., and many others of international reputation. The Honorary Secretary is Mrs. Guy Winfield, 32 Warwick Road, London, S. W. 5, the Honorary Treasurer. the Honorable Mrs. Grant Duff, 16 Mulberry Walk, London, S. W. 3.

The movement has made steady progress during the past eight years, with the result that the Men of the Trees have gathered to themselves thinking people throughout the world, who recognize that the art of forestry and the creation of a universal tree-sense is essential to the progress and well-being of mankind.

The Men of the Trees is a voluntary organization to plant and protect trees; to encourage Arbor Days and ceremonial tree planting as living memorials; to support legislation to develop forests and parks and tree protection; to advocate living Christmas trees rather than ruthless slaughter of our forests; to visit famous trees, forests and gardens; to hold meetings and exhibits of tree paintings, photographs with competitions, lectures and broadcasts.

Mr. Fred E. Robson, 906 Yonge St., is President of the Ontario Branch.

A man once said to another: "No, I won't join your church. There are too many hypocrites in it." To which he received the reply: "Well, how do you like the outside crowd." Theft deprives the owner of his property just as surely even though the thief does not claim to be a Christian.

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HAVE YOU HEARD

A fashion note says there is little change in men's trousers this Fall. So little in fact that unless there is a return of prosperity soon there will be no need for pockets at all.

MY NEIGHBOUR'S ROSES

The roses red upon my neighbour's vine
Are owned by him, but they are also mine.
His was the cost, and his the labor, too;
But mine as well as his the joy, their loveliness to view.

They bloom for me, and are for me as fair
As for the man who gave them all his care.
Thus I am rich, because a good man grew
A rose-clad vine for all his neighbors' view.

I know from is that others plant for me,
And what they own my joy may also be;
So why be selfish, when so much that's fine
Is grown for you, upon your neighbor's vine?

—Abraham Lincoln Gruber.

The esteemed gentleman who suggested a method of trisecting an angle has been hopped on heavily by dozens of mathematicians ready to disprove his theory—all to which goes to show this perplexing geometric problem deserve to rank next in difficulty to that most widely known one of making both ends meet.

Man—Perkins seems to be a self-made man.

Friend—Well, if you would see him when his wife's around you would think he was made to order.

An insurance agent friend of ours has this fine motto on his desk: "Always be in a prospect's office, or on the way there."

Insurance Agent — Pardon me, Madam, but what is your age?

Miss Antique — I have seen 23 summers.

Insurance Agent—Yes, of course, but how many times have you seen them?

Now comes a story of a doctor who told a patient to be cheerful and sing at his work. "How can I?" demanded the patient, "I'm a glass-blower."

Minister—Do you take this woman for better or for worse?

Benedict—I'm hoping only for the best.

Uncle and niece stood watching the young people at a public dance.

"I bet you never saw any dancing like this in the nineties, eh uncle?"

"Once—but the place was raided."

Cook—Why, you're the same man I gave a piece of pie to yesterday.

Tramp—Yes, but I hardly expected to find the same cook here today.

This is going to be a terrible world for a lot of young people when they run out of thrills.

Mother—Take that dress off right away!

Daughter—Why?

Mother—When you stand in the sun I can see your whole body.

Daughter—Well, it doesn't look as if it were going to be cloudy today, does it?

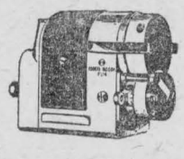
Few people realize that their neighbors could be a good deal worse.

Child—What is alimony, mother dear?

Mother—It is a man's cash surrender value, daughter.

A wise man once said: "Riches are gotten with pain, kept with care and lost with grief."

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Issue No. 36 — '35

EVERY DAY LIVING

A WEEKLY TONIC
by Dr. M. M. Lappin

Despite the threatenings of war, there is a growing mind toward peace in the world today. Of course, militaristic and pacifists alike sometimes advance extravagant arguments in favor of their own particular view. But the fact is, the peace and war issue is one of the greatest issues in the modern world and everybody is thinking about it more or less.

A correspondent wrote to me the other day asking: "How can we possibly expect nations to live at peace with each other when it seems absolutely impossible for individuals to do so? Every family has its squabbles and the closest of friends quarrel occasionally", my friend wrote, and then went on to cite instances from his own family.

Now, on the face of it, there does seem to be the germ of a perfectly reasonable argument there—an argument against the possibility of peace which to say the least, seems feasible. But if my correspondent had only taken time to think deeply enough, he might have seen that it is rather a foolish argument when it is probed into.

Think of it this way—there is no reason why people should be expected to see eye to eye with each other in everything just because fate has decreed that they should be born into the same family. Children of the same parents often, indeed always, have physical differences, and they are naturally mentally different also. It is foolish to imagine that, simply because they have been born born of the same parents they have therefore been physically and mentally cast in the same mold. Very naturally, they differ in thought and in outlook even although they may have many things in common. And that is exactly as it should be. Nor is that any obstacle to living harmoniously together. At least, it ought not to be.

After all, we must be willing surely to recognize that, agreement does not necessarily mean seeing eye to eye with each other in everything. That is a point that is often overlooked. Agreement means, rather, each party to the agreement conceding to each other of the other parties to the agreement, the right to his own opinion, conviction, and point of view. We can only be in agreement when everybody agrees to give everybody else freedom to carry on his own affairs in his own way and as he thinks best.

Remembering that, there is one thing that would help us to attain to the ideal of peace quicker than anything else, and it is the all round adoption of the spirit of tolernace and non-interference in the private affairs of the other fellow.

In other words, the old motto "Live and let Live", even if it is a bit trite and time worn, is a good one. It is one that we need to practice in family, social, religious, commercial, political and international life. It is just wonderful how far the practical application of it would take us.

At all events, the world would be a much better place to live in if only we would all learn to obey that New Testament injunction which bids us "Study to be quiet, and mind your own business".

NOTE: The writer of this column is a trained psychologist and an author of several works. He is willing to deal with your problems and give you the benefit of his wide experience. Questions regarding problems of EVERYDAY LIVING should be addressed to: Dr. M. M. Lappin, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Enclose a (3c) stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

A Guide To The Age Of Cattle

There is no reliable guide to age in cattle, as although the teeth are generally regarded as indicators, their condition is so affected by the character of the grazing or feed that it is impossible to place faith in them.

A calf has eight small teeth in the jaw at birth. When 15 or 18 months old the two large central incisors make their appearance. At 2 1-4 to 2 1-2 years the next permanent teeth show up. The third pair will be replaced at about three years, and at four years the cow has its mouth full of permanent incisors.

With advancing age, the teeth wear down and become loose, and spaces show between them. This makes it more difficult each year for the animal to maintain condition, even on good grazing, and necessitates more hand feeding. The teeth may wear right down to the gums without falling out. But should they loosen, they are best drawn, and the cow hand-fed until the gums harden.

A rough and ready method of computing age is sometimes adopted. The rings on the horn of the cow are counted, and it is estimated that the animal has had a many calves as there are rings.



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Agricultural Research

Dictionaries define "research" as a critical examination in search of facts or principles. Fact-finding research is a scientific study for the discovery of facts; and fundamental research is a scientific enquiry into relationships, principles and causes. In many complex agricultural problems the two types of research are closely associated, and the distinction in many cases cannot easily be drawn. The term "agricultural research," as commonly employed in Canada, embraces the wide field of scientific investigation from fact-finding experiments on the one hand to fundamental research on the other

"The easy things in agricultural research have largely been done," Dr. J. M. Swaine, Director of Research, Dominion Department of Agriculture, told the 15th convention of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists at Edmonton, Alberta. They were now faced, he said, with a greater percentage of the more complex and more difficult problems which fact-finding research has failed, and will forever, fail to solve. There were new problems—possibilities disclosed as a result or recent researches—with many of which fundamental researches in both field and laboratory are urgently required. The great benefits that have resulted from fundamental research, in the field and in the laboratory, and the evident need for more investigation of this type in connection with many agricultural problems today were ample justification for placing special emphasis upon it. The problems with which Canada was faced would require all its resources for agricultural research.

CROPS THAT ARE SOIL IMPROVERS

Enriching The Farm Without Robbing The Soil

Farmers who do not have a regular crop rotation and do not include the leguminous crops (clovers and alfalfa) are not going to succeed. The adverse influences upon clover are lack of drainage, lack of lime and soil acidity. Much waste goes on where high priced clover seed is put into land so sour that clover bacteria cannot thrive. Farms in this condition rapidly decline as they are denied the medium that would enrich them and their owners.

Alfalfa has somewhat a similar history; the only difference between them is that clovers are suitable for short rations and alfalfa fits in where longer rotations are necessary. But like clover, alfalfa will not grow on a wet soggy soil or on a soil that has a hard pan under the surface for 3 or 4 feet with underwater undrained away. Alfalfa cannot be grown upon a soil that is deficient in lime or that upon which cannot be grown any other crop or where there is insufficient fertility. The roots of alfalfa and clover fill the soil with organic matter, improving the condition of the soil and sub-soil. Their roots often penetrate down to the distance of eight feet in their search for food.

Clovers alfalfa and all leguminous plants are soil improvers; the more they are grown the better the land will be where they are grown thus contributing to the building up of the rest of the farm. They are dual purpose plants, they feed the soil and the cow in the barn at the same time.

The Winter killing of clover is largely climatic, but much of its evil effects can be overcome by under-draining and liming, and getting land in fertile shape to resist the climatic condition. Winter killing of clover does not however effect its utility as a soil improver when plowed under.

"I have nothing to fear from anyone."—Benito Mussolini.

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PRIZE WINNERS AT SCHOOL FAIR

WILLIAMSBURG, SEPT. 10th

Names are in rotation as winners first, second, third, etc.

Oats—Muriel Wells, Leslie Whittaker.

Barley—Emerson Barkley.

Wheat: Lyle Hess, Gerald McMillan, Ray Froats, Lyle Jarvis.

Field Corn: Billie Ferguson, Gerald MacPherson, Bryce Clark.

Sweet Corn: Douglas Gow, Dale Beckstead, Fred Casselman, Leona Hess, Erwin Barkley, Graham Caldwell.

Turnips: Hilda Cunningham, Doris Kittle, Marion McMartin.

Beets: Max Dennison, Lorne Barkley, Robert Wayne, Florence Bouck, Dwane Gow, Betty Henderson.

Carrots: Norma Merkley, Marion Wallace, Ivan Coyle, Helen Johnston Edwin Casselman, Ronald Casselman.

Onions: Helen Wells, Lyle Baker, Beatrice Froats, Dale Beckstead, Hilda Cunningham, Emma Garlough.

Parsnips: Earl Colquhoun, Ruth Weagant, Jean Barkley, Grace Jarvis, Lola Hess, Grace Garlough.

Mangels: Dwane Beckstead, Carl Swerdfeger, Glen Cunningham, Madge Barkley, Gladys Loucks, Doris Weagant.

Sheaf Oats: Earl Colquhoun Grace Jarvis.

Sheaf Barley: Emerson Barkley.

Sheaf Wheat: Carmen Caldwell, Lyle Jarvis.

Potatoes (Irish Cobbler): Lloyd Millward, Lillian Smith, Alex Gordon Muriel Wells, Lorne Barkley, Max Dennison.

Potatoes (Dooley Type): Phyllis Gordon, Lloyd Millward ,Dora Baker Lyle Baker, Shirley McMillan, Doris Weagant.

Five McIntosh Apples: Helen Wells, Errol Sypes, Denzil Sypes, Lila Merkley, Florence McMillan, Ivan Coyle.

5 Fameuse Apples: Gerald McPherson, Gerald McMillan, Marion McMillan.

5 Wealthies: Lorne Cunningham, Mona Shaughnessy, Marion McMartin, Joyce Merkley, Jean Dafoe, Dorothy Bateman.

5 Duchess: Jack Eldridge, Grace Jarvis, Jean Hayes, Leslie Whittaker, Dorothy Carr, Rex Casselman.

Collection of Apples: Ruth Casselman, Lila Merkley, Ralph Casselman, Mary Casselman, Thelma Froats, Douglas McMartin. Casselman, Earl Colquhoun, Dorothy Carr, Carmen Caldwell, Iva Sypes.

Asters: Jack Casselman, Ramon Millward, Chas. Dewland, Dale Beckstead.

Sweet Peas: Beatrice Froats, Dorothy Bateman, Joyce Coyle, Viola Casselman, Thelma Froats, Keith Barclay.

Phlox: Erwin Barclay, Norma Merkley, Laura Harper, Earl Colquhoun, Audrey Casselman, Marie Casselman.

Cosmos: Flossie Schell, Eva Whittaker, Dorothy Millward, Gladys Loucks, Grace Jarvis, Lois Weagant.

Snapdragon: Muriel McIntosh, Graham Caldwell, Grant Harper, Doris Weagant, Marjorie Woods.

Petunia: Pauline Barclay, Katherine Seekings, Elsie Winters, Mona O'Shaughnessy, Edward Robertson, Gwendolyn Norval.

Living Room Bouquet: Betty Strader, Doreen Robinson, Dorothy Bateman, Fred Hall, Norma Casselman.

Holstein-Freisian Heifer Calf: Ogal Casselman, Donald Garlough, Lloyd Casselman, Raymond Garlough.

Ayrshire or Jersey Heifer Calf: Lyle Jarvis, Lloyd Casselman.

Showmanship, Dairy Calf: Ogal Casselman, Donald Garlough, Lyle Jarvis, Raymond Garlough, George Casselman, Gerald McPherson.

Bacon Sow: Lyle Jarvis, Muriel Writing, White Sheep: Earl Wells Revly Crites, Keith Barclay, Viola Ruth Weagant, Doris Weagant, Doris Kittle, Dorothy Bateman, Florence McMillan.

Ginger Bread: Mae Hill, Joyce Coyle, Pauline Barkley, Lola Hess, Grace Jarvis, Dorothy Millward.

School Lunch: Shirley McMillan, Lila Merkley, Grace Jarvis, Gladys Loucks, Leona Hess, Ruth Weagant.

½ lb. Maple Cream: Erwin Barkley, Mae Hill, Earl Colquhoun, Lila Merkley, Shirley McMillan, Lyle Hess.

Piece, White Cotton: Audrey Fowler.

Handkerchief: Margaret Wallace, Dorothy Carr, Emma Garlough, Dorothy Cassel, Shirley, Swerdfeger, Marion McMartin.

Clothes Pin Bag: Florence McMillan, Jean Carr, Flossie Schell, Doris Kittle, Marion Wallace, Jean Dafoe.

Knitted Cap and Scarf: Esie Winters, Grace Jarvis, Shirley McMillan.

Open Class, Knitting Competition: Helen Casselman, Muriel Wells, Flossie Schell, Grace Jarvis, Doris Weagant, Shirley McMillan.

Plasticine Model of Carrot: Ronald Casselman, Edward Robertson, Alan Fowler, Garry Fowler.

Window Stick, 3 notches: Carmen Caldwell, Glenn Cunningham, Douglas McMartin.

Window Box for Flowers: Graham Caldwell, Clare VanAllen, Jack Casselman.

Nail Box, 9" by 12": Earl Colquhoun, Lyle Jarvis.
Casselman, Kathleen Beaupre, Doris Weegar.

The Sunbeam: Victor Castagner, Thelma Froats, Norma Merkley, Leona Froats, Ronald Casselman, Irene Reddick.

Little Spring: Jean Sudds, Margaret Wallace, Russel Swerdfeger, Earl Watson, Glen Henophy, Wray Froats.

The Shepherd Boy Sings: Thelma Sudds, Iva Sypes, Beatrice Froats, Gertrude Casselman, Gladys Marcellus, Joyce Merkley.

The First Spring Day: Muriel Wells, Lillian Smith, Ella Deeks, Joyce Coyle, Irene Boupre, Douglas Gow.

Crayon Drawing of Pumpkin: Oudrey Fowler, Gladys Casselman, Raymond Swerdfeger, Irene Reddick Viola Casselman, Edwin Casselman.

Crayon Drawing of Tulip, in Flower Pot: Glen Henophy, Margaret Wallace, Delbert Casselman, Donald Loucks, Paul Swerdfeger, Carmen Caldwell.

A Felled Tree: Ren Elliott, Anita Elliott, Gladys Marcellus, Thelma Boupre, Graham Caldwell, Kenneth Sudds.

A Seascape in Water Colors: Grace Jarvis, Clara Deeks, Lila Merkley, Harold Henophy, Irene Barkley, Delbert Sudds.

Collection of Leaves: Paul Swerdfeger, Lyle Baker, Carmen Caldwell, Ruth Cassel, Dorothy Cassel, Thelma Froats.

Collection of Weeds: Max Dennison, Florence McMillan, Doris Kittle, Gladys Loucks, Graham Caldwell, Doris Weagant.

Collection of Grasses and Clovers: Earl Colquhoun, Shirley McMillan, Phyllis Gordon, Lyle Jarvis, Grace Jarvis.

Mouth Organ Competition: Lorne Cunningham, Hilda Cunningham, Gerald Barkley.

Public Speaking Competition: Elsie Winters, Robert Warren.

Recitation Competition: Flossie Schell, Shirley Swerdfeger, Florence McMillan, Ray Ferguson, Estel Swerdfeger, Carmen Caldwell.

Darning Competition: Muriel Wells Thelma Sudds, Lola Hess, Grace Jarvis, Flossie Schell.

Judges: Mr. W.J. Stewart, P.S.I. Winchester; Mr. H.W. Graham, Agricultural Representative, Morrisburg; Mr. Hume Grisdale, Iroquois; Mr. Earl Nephew, Finch; Miss Evelyn Cheney, Mountain.

WILLIAMSBURG COUPLE ARE 40 YEARS MARRIED

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, citizens of Williamsburg, were the recipients of the congratulation and good wishes of their relatives and other friends recently, when they celebrated quietly at their home, their 40th wedding anniversary.

Mr. McIntosh is a native of Williamsburg, a son of Mrs. J.A. McIntosh and the late Mr. McIntosh, while Mrs. McIntosh, whose maiden name wass Jessie Lee Strader, was born at Strader's Hill, Matilda township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Strader.

Forty years ago, Rev. H. Lidstone of Dundela, performed the marriage ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Their family comprises two daughters, Mrs. J.C. Fetterly and Mrs. F.J. Donevan, both of Oshawa, Ont., and two sons, H. Strader McIntosh of Williamsburg, and Dr. John E. McIntosh, of the staff of the Memorial Hospital, Albany, N.Y. There are also nine grandchildren.

MR. GEO. L. BARCLAY

Mr. George Lee Barclay, an esteemed resident of Brockville for the past 42 years, passed away on Saturday evening in the General Hospital there, after a brief illness, in his 67th year.

Born at Morrisburg in 1868, son of the late J. Barclay and his wife, Teresa Lockwood, the deceased went to Brockville when a young man, and followed his trade as a plasterer from that time until his last illness.

The late Mr. Barclay had numerous friends in Brockville and district who regret his demise, and much sorrow is felt for the bereaved widow and sons, Fred Barclay, of Jacksonville, Fla. and Harold and Leonard Barclay of Brockville. A brother, Matthew Barclay, resides at Waddington, N.Y.

RECOVER BODIES OF DROWNING VICTIMS

A week's search ended Wednesday in the finding of the bodies of William Mitchell, 24, of Croils Island, and his sister, Lucille, 16, victims of a double drowning in the St. Lawrence river last Thursday night. Although they disappeared beneath the surface within a few feet of one another in the channel between Croil's Island and the Canadian mainland, the girl's body was found only a short distance from the scene of the tragedy, while her brother's body had been carried through the tumbling waters of the Longue Sault rapids, for 15 miles downstream.

Miss Mitchell's body was recovered at 10 a.m. and was taken to Massena, N.Y., where an inquest was held and a verdict of accidental drowning returned. Mitchell's body was taken to Cornwall from Hamilton's Island late Wednesday afternoon. Dr. C.J. Hamilton, coroner, said no inquest would be held. It is expected that a double funeral will be held Friday at Massena.

The girl and her brother, with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lague, Theodore Munroe and Clifton Woods, were rowing from the island to Farran's Point, to attend a dance. When the boat capsized, Mitchell and his sister were unable to maintain their grip on the overturned boat, and drowned. The others were rescued after a half-hour of terror as the boat drifted rapidly downstream toward the rapids, in the darkness.

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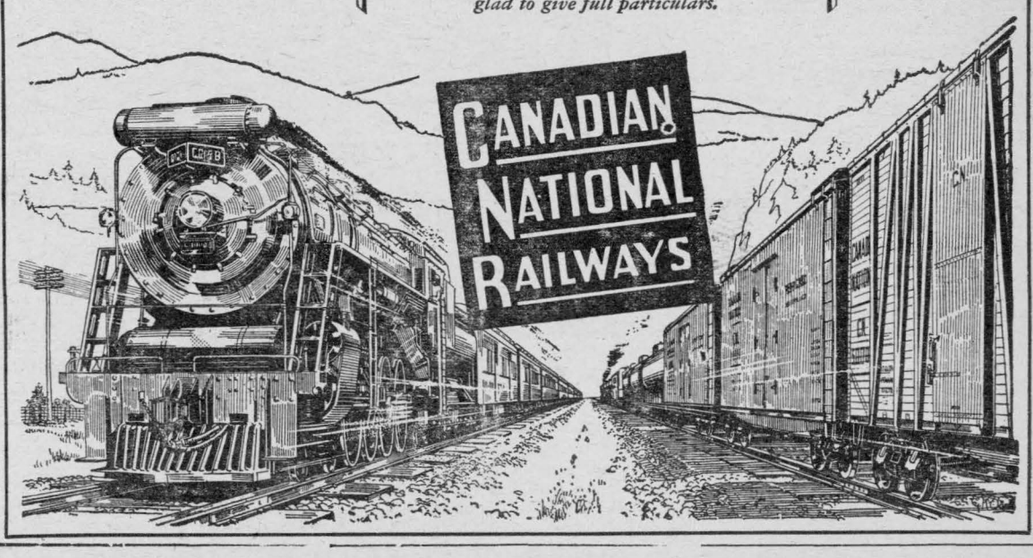
The C. N. R. is a large direct employer of labour, and indirectly, by virtue of the nature of its freight and other services, also enters importantly and indispensably into the commercial and industrial activities of the Dominion . . . creating new wealth . . . distributing raw and manufactured goods . . . enabling more employment and wages to be provided.

Notwithstanding the sparsely populated condition of much of the territory from which the C. N. R. obtains its freights of grains, minerals, forest products, etc., its charges for haulage are very low . . . Canadian railway freight rates are probably the lowest in the world. On an average the C. N. R. receives less than one cent for hauling a ton of freight one mile.

Of every dollar of revenue received the C. N. R. pays more than one half to its employees as wages, and it purchases every year many millions of dollars worth of Canadian made or produced materials. The C. N. R. also pays in the course of a year over six million dollars in various taxes.

These facts, although thus briefly stated, are of tremendous importance to Canada and Canadians. They are here presented in the hope that greater patronage will follow a wider appreciation of the part this great railway system is performing in the commerce and development of the Dominion . . . and of its vast potentialities for future service. Standing as we are at the beginning of an upward swing in business generally, renewed and enlarged opportunities to use transportation facilities present themselves. The C. N. R. is ready and anxious to serve . . . efficiently and economically. Its departments embrace passenger and freight transportation, express, telegraphs, steamships and hotels.

During the present season the C. N. R. is providing special fares and excursions between points throughout Canada. These are exceptional travel bargains. The nearest C. N. R. Agent will be glad to give full particulars.





When you've just had word Ted has won that scholarship . . . and you're pleased as punch . . . and so is his mother . . .

Don't just take it out in smiling. Tell him he's a chip off the old block . . . via Long Distance.

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C-275C

Our Correspondents

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. Stewart Barkley is spending a months holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther C. Barkley, arriving here from the gold mines at Geraldton.

The many friends of Mr. Geo. W. Strader were pleased to learn that he has arrived home from the General Hospital at Brockville, after being a patient there for a long time.

Miss O.B. Stephens, R.N., of Campbellford, Ont., is spending a couple of weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Trickey in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Casselman and B. Roy Casselman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elery Casselman at Iroquois last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh visited on Sunday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Garlough.

Dr. Archie Shannette Mrs. Shannette and baby of Everett, Ont., are spending a few holidays visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Shannette, and with friends in Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Shannette of Ottawa, were guests on Sunday at the home of the latttr's mother, Mrs. Peter McIntosh.

Miss Eileen Trickey left last week for Cornwall, where she is taking a course at the Commercial College.

Mrs. Lucy Dickey and Miss May Dickey of Dunbar, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Becksted on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hanson, at their home near Brinston.

Miss Iva Whitteker of Ottawa is on holiday, and, accompanied by Miss Ruby Barkley, motored to New York City and spent a few days sight-seeing.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown returned home last week, after spending a week's holidays calling on Rev. and Mrs. T. Iseler at Port Colborne enroute, and returning via Niagara Falls, visitiing friends at Rochester and Fulton, N.Y.

Miss Lucy Merkley, R.N., spent a few days this week visiting with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McIntosh and family spent a couple of days last week at Ottawa, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Shannette.

Mrs. Cephas Smyth and little twin daughters, Barbara Blanche and Charlotte Rose, of Dundela, spent Tuesday of this week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Beckstead.

Mrs. J. Bailey of Smiths Falls, visited her mother, Mrs. Ella Merkley, and her brother, Mr. Frank Merkley and Mrs. Merkley.

Mrs. Jas. D. Becksted and Miss Meda Whitteker were guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barton, near Brinston.

VILLAGE VIEW

Mrs. John Reddick and Mrs. Howard Saddlemire have been on the sick list this week. We all wish to see them both around again soon.

Mr. Ralph Thompson of Point Iroquois, called at Edward Deeks' home on Tuesday.

Quite a number from here took in the school fair and the horse races at Williamsburg on Tuesday.

Mr. Clarence Hutt spent Thursday evening in Cornwall.

Mrs. Chas. Fisher of Iroquois, spent Thursday with Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duvall and daughters of Morrisburg, spent Sunday at J. Devaul's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Wells and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Wells, Aultsville.

Sunday visitors at John Reddick's were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Robertson and daughters of Morrisbug, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith and family of Rowena.

Miss Helen Zabezewski and Mrs. Birchell Godohue of Cornwall, spent last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weagant and daughter Colleen, called on Village View friends on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Wm. Mattice spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wilfred Mattice, Morrisburg.

CEDAR GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. C. Heath of Carp, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Dafoe Monday.

Callers at the home of Frank Dafoe Monday, were Mr. Harold Anderson, 2nd Con.; Rev. Mr. Morrison, Aultsville.

Quite a number from here attended the corn and weiner roast held at Gallingertown Tuesday evening, and report a good time.

Mrs. Ellison Dennison of Archer, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Selim Shaver, Monday.

Miss Dorothy Swerdfeger was a week-end guest of Miss Greta Dafoe.

Mrs. G.S. Dafoe accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Handren to Ottawa, and spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gallinger of Aultsville were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell.

GALLINGERTOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Campbell and baby Joan, and Lawrence Froats, of Cornwall, spent Sunday last at Mr. Carmi Froats'.

The weiner and corn roast held at the United Church on Tuesday evening was well attended.

Mr. Clair Gallinger of Cornwall, was a week-end guest at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Gaulin of Toyes Hill, visited friends in Gallingertown and Archer on Wednesday.

Mr. Henry Presley and sister, Norma, spent Sunday last guests of their sister, Mrs. Charlie McNairn and Mr. McNairn.

Mrs. Maggie McNairn spent a few days last week at Mr. Geo. McNairn's.

Miss Luva Wagner was a caller at D. Alguire's on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Fred C. Gallinger and sons, Clair, Clifford and Hubert, and Betty Jean Campbell were in Morrisburg Saturday evening.

PLEASANT VALLEY

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

Mr. Frank Hogan of Spencerville delivered a load of lumber to Mr. Sam R. Hamilton.

Mrs. Charlie Hunter is laid up with hay fever. Her many friends hope she may soon be restored to her usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and Irving spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gilmer and Bobbie spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. A. Jeffrey, of South Mountain.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Harvey Brown is on the sick list.

Mrs. Sam R. Hamilton, Hazel and Enid; Mrs. D. Gilmer and Bobby, were callers on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gilmer, Lloyd and Ronald, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Cleland of South Mountain.

GLEN STEWART

Mr. R. Merkley, accompanied by Miss Hannah Blair and Theo. Thompson, spent Sunday at the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warren and family visited at the home of Mrs. C. Wallace of Haddo, on Sunday.

Mr. Chas. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson spent Sunday at Rea Anderson's, Cardinal.

Miss Lillian McDermott left last week to attend High School at Cardinal.

A few from this vicinity attended the races at Cardinal, also the midway at night.

The rural school fair at Brinston, on Wednesday, was well attended from this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis called on Mr. and Mrs. David Blair on Monday.

WILLIAMSBURG COUNCIL

The Council met in Barkley's Hall Bouck's Hill, on Sept. 7th, 1935. Members all present. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. As the Legislature has made it compulsory to add ½ per cent. per month on all overdue taxes, the 5 per cent. penalty levied by the Council was struck off. Several Hydro Commission charges were deleted from collectors' roll.

The rates for current year are as follows: County rate, 13 mills; township rate 4 mills; township school grant, 5 mills.

Applications for the office of tax collector for 1935 will be received up to Oct. 5th, 1935. The time for completing collector's roll was extended to Oct. 5th.

The following accounts were passed:

Garnet Loucks, running tractor	$42.85
Nate Tupper, hauling stone	32.20
Ellis Casselman, hauling stone and bal. stone	57.00
Eva Casselman, hauling stone	24.15
Gilbert Beckstead, hauling stone and wagon rent	36.80
John Bowman, spreading stone	16.10
Ernie Cassel, loading stone	16.10
Roy Gillard, feeding crusher	16.10
Oral Munroe, loading stone	16.10
Wilburn Hall, loading stone	12.08
E. Whitteker, feeding crusher	12.08
Geo. Froats, feeding crusher	12.08
Dwight Perrault, loading stone	43
Dwight Perrault, loading stone	4.03
Mark Fetterly, for stone	61.55
Gory Millward, for stone	31.64
J.M. Garlough, work on road	6.13
Hugh McHaffie cutting weeds	3.15
Adam McHaffie cutting weeds	6.82
Lloyd McHaffie cutting weeds	4.20
Melvin Barkley, cutting weeds and brush	6.47
Irwin Hall, cutting weeds	4.20
E.M. Saddlemire, cutting weeds	1.40
Harry Brown, repairing tile	8.75
Isaiah Loucks, cutting weeds	11.72
Geo. Reddick, cutting weeds	1.75
Jas. Lewis, cutting weeds and brush	7.88
Geo. Hess, cutting weeds and brush	8.75
Hartley Gillard moving crusher	1.75
Harold Casselman, moving crusher	1.75
Harold Dillabough, cutting weeds and brush	7.00
Ritchie Tupper, cutting weeds and drag	5.56
Alvin McIntosh, cutting weeds and brush	1.05
Jas. O. McMillan, cutting weeds and brush	2.10
Ford Cunningham, hauling gravel	7.00
Grant McIntosh, hauling gravel	7.00
Grant Cougler, for gravel	5.80
Neil Hunter, cutting weeds and brush	22.05
Art Heagle, cutting brush	27.13
Delbert McMillan, cutting brush	6.30
R.W. Beddingfield, for coal oil	23.85
N. McGillis, repairs	6.36
Wm. Kennedy & Sons, repairs for crusher	38.17
Geo. L. Barkley, repairs for crusher	4.34
Merkley & Short, gas	62.48
Ezra McMillan, salary, spark plugs	53.00
C.N.R., crossing gates, two months	60.79
H.W. Pemberton, cutting weeds and hauling stone	7.00
Dwight Barkley, cutting weeds and hauling stone	1.66
Harvey Froats, cutting weeds and hauling sand	19.25
Ross Beckstead, repairs night soil wagon	18.30
R.R. Loucks, repairs night soil wagon and services	28.60
R.S. Allison, supplies Fred Beckstead, quarantine	16.00
Fraser Bolton, supplies Geo. Summers, quarantine	12.03
Leader Pub. Co., advertising	12.25
Dr. Reddick, services Castagnier child	3.00
W.O. Dixon, conveying Mrs. Hayes to hospital	8.00
M.S. Beckstead, registering deeds and search	10.35
Turner Lumber Co., box and fixing night soil wagon	156.90
Mel. Dillabough, sheep killed by dogs	6.00
Hugh McIntosh fee sheep valuator	2.00
W. & J Meikle, supplies Wm. Casselman family	7.00
R.C. Whitteker, garbage and night soil collection	125.00

The Council adjourned to meet again at Boucks' Hill on Saturday October 5th. 1935, at one o'clock p.m.

M.S. BECKSTEAD, Clerk.

PRESBYTERIAL EXECUTIVE MEETING

The executive of the Brockville Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, met at St. Paul's Presbyterian Manse, Winchester, on Tuesday, with morning and afternoon sessions.

Mrs. W.D. Turner, the president, was in the chair, and extended a welocme to the delegates from 26 branches of the presbyterial. Following the opening devotions, reports were given by the following officers and departmental superintendents: Mrs. J.M. Gill, Brockville; Mrs. W.D. Turner, Winchester; Mrs. E.C. Pelton, Prescott; Mrs. James Brodie, Morrisburg; Mrs. A. Carmichael, Kemptville; Miss B.E. Lockerby, Spencerville; Mrs. B. Stringer, Lansdowne; Mrs. Thos. Coulthart, Morewood; Mrs. John Grey, Ventnor; Mrs. E. Munro, Winchester Springs; Mrs. R.T. Davidson, Iroquois; Miss Lois Percival, Kemptville; Mrs. R.H. Lindsay, Brockville; Mrs. James S. Riddell, Spencerville; Mrs. J. Beatty, Mallorytown; Miss Jean Kellock, Prescott; Mrs. W. Johnston, Winchester; Mrs. A. Grant and Mrs. H.A. Lapierre, Brockville; Mrs. Greville Toshack, Prescott; Miss H. Jamieson, Nation Valley; Mrs. H.J. Armstrong and Mrs. R.T. Davidson, Iroquois; Mrs. W.S. Feeley, Cannamore and Mrs. J.S. Burton, Kemptville.

Plans were suggested for the Mission Band rally to be held in Brockville in October, and a committee consisting of Miss Lois Percival, Mission Band secretary; Mrs. J.S. Burton, Miss B.E. Lockerby, Mrs. R.T. Davidson and Mrs. J. Holiday was appointed to complete arrangements.

It was decided that the members of the executive would make a visitation tour of all the auxiliaries within the presbyterial before the end of the year.

BROCKVILLE PRESBYTERY MEET AT WINCHESTER

Rev. W.J. Hurlow of Kemptville, was elected moderator of the Brockville Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church in Canada, at its regular meeting which was held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, on Tuesday. The meeting opened at 10 o'clock with the retiring moderator, Rev. Geo. McGregor of Prescott, presiding. After dealing with correspondence and reports of committees, the election of the new moderator took place, followed by the appointment of a committee to select standing committees for the year. Convenors of the different committees selected were as follows:

Sunday School and Y.P.S., Rev. R.C. Archer, Cardinal; Statistics, Rev. Wm. Merrilees, Iroquois; Pension Fund, Rev. J. Burkholder, Morrisburg; Budget, Rev. Dr. N.A. MacLeod, Brockville; Life and Work, Rev. W.J. Hurlow, Kemptville; Colleges, Rev. Geo. McGregor, Prescott.

Reports from the commissioners to the general assembly were given by Rev. Dr. McOdrum, Brockville, and Rev. W.J. Hurlow.

Rev. Alexander Nimmo having been called to Athlestan and Elgin congregations from the Morewood-Russell charge, his translation was granted, and Rev. W.D. Turner of Winchester was appointed interim moderator of Morewood-Russell and Chesterville-Dunbar congregations.

Rev. A.W.R. MacKenzie resigned from his charges of Spencerville and East Oxford to accept an invitation to supply at Baddeck, in the presbytery of Cape Breton and Newfoundland. His resignation was accepted and he closes his ministry in his present charge on September 16.

Rev. Dr. N.A. MacLeod of Brockville, was appointed interim moderator during the vacancy at Spencerville and East Oxford.

Several members voiced their deep appreciation of the services rendered by Rev. MacKenzie during his nine years in this Presbytery, and also with the congregation of Spencerville and East Oxford. The Presbytery expressed the wish that God's richest blessing might rest upon Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie in their new field of service.

A committee was appointed, to draft a resolution recording Presbytery appreciation of the services rendered by both Rev. MacKenzie and Rev. Nimmo, also expressing the sympathy of the Presbytery with Mrs. A.S. Grant and family in the loss sustained by the church in the passing of Dr. A.S. Grant.

Presbytery adjourned to meet at Iroquois on Tuesday, December 3rd, at 10.30 a.m.

MRS. J. BURCHEL

There passed away very suddenly on Friday evening, Aug. 30th, at about 6.30 o'clock, one of Matilda's most highly respected citizens, in the person of Mrs. Joseph Burchel, in her 56th year. Deceased had been in failing health for some time.

Deceased, whose maiden name was Katie Lapier, became the wife of John S. Barkley, Dixon Corners, in the year 1903. To this union was born one daughter, Sadie (Mrs. B. Brooks) who is left to mourn the loss of a loving mother. Mr. Barkley predeceased her 14 years ago.

In the year 1923 she became the wife of Joseph Burchel, who also remains to mourn the loss of a kind and loving wife.

She also leaves one brother, Mr. Joseph Lapier of Sunnybrook, Alta.; four step-children: Clarence Barkley, Gracie McGown, Ralph and Harold Burchel; also six grandchildren, Fernal and John Brooks; Jean, Beryl, Beatrice and Helen McGown.

The funeral was held from her late residence, Hainsville, to the United Church on Sunday, Sept. 1, at 2 o'clock. The officiating clergyman was Rev. E. Lacey, who spoke very fittingly of the high esteem in which the deceased was held. During the service, the choir rendered very sweetly "We'll Say Good-night Here but Good Morning Up There".

Those who gave flowers were: Wreath, Husband, Ralph, Harold. Pillow: Sadie, Bert, Grace, Bernice and Clarence. Sprays: Fernal and John, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Irvine, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Edge Collison, Laura and Grandma, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hodge and Family and Ethel Kennedy. Baskets: Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Reynolds, Miss Mildred Millar, Hainville W.M.S., Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fader. Cut Flowers: Mr. and Mrs. A. Fader, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Dixon, Fred, Donald, Dolphe Dixon; Mrs. Odo Peters and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Esrom Hanes, Mr. and Mrs. J.I. Murdock, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank Murray.

Interment was made in Hanesville cemetery, the pall bearers being Messrs James Mullin, Milton Keck, Arnold Fader, Wm. Fader, Basil Reynolds, John Kirker.

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With every 50 gallons of Gasoline purchased at the Supertest Station, we will give the customer, absolutely FREE, a guaranteed greasing job equal to any at any price. Procure your card from us at once, so that you can have a free greasing job by the time the cold weather sets in. We have the only power-greasing equipment in town.

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Box 250, MORRISBURG, Phone 248 or 250.
Chamber of Commerce.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear wife and mother, who departed this life Sept. 15th, 1934.

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

Melvin Casselman and Family.

Picadilly THEATRE
Williamsburg

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 13 and 14
KEN MAYNARD IN
"THE LONE AVENGER"
Your Favourite in one of his Great Pictures!

MONDAY and TUESDAY, SEPT. 16 and 17
"DR. JEKYLL AND MR. HYDE"
with FREDERIC MARCH
If you like them Creepy, come and see this one!

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, SEPT. 18 and 19
"SHADOW OF DOUBT"
With RICARDO CORTEZ and VIRGINIA BRUCE.

The Manager of the Picadilly Theatre announces as a feature of the bill at this popular picture theatre, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 20 and 21, THE GREAT NELSON & CO., in person, ACROBATS, CONTORTIONIST MAGICIANS direct from United Theatres in Montreal.

THE GREAT NELSON has just completed a tour around the world and has been with the largest circuses in U.S.A. and Europe.

This feature is in addition to the regular program which includes WILL HAY and the largest cast of comedians in one picture, in
"THOSE WERE THE DAYS"

LOW ROUND TRIP FARE FROM MORRISBURG

FRIDAY Sept. 20
Lv. Morrisburg 11.02 a.m. (Standard Time)

ROCHESTER $5.00
VIA COBOURG and ONTARIO CAR FERRY
ENJOY A delightful 5 hour Cruise across Lake Ontario
RETURNING - Lv. Rochester 5.15 a.m. Monday, September 23rd.

For further details consult local agent
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6 MONTHS FREE SERVICE

Cook with an Imperial G&B Stove Burner

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This inexpensive oil burner is clean, quiet, odorless. It's as easy to operate as a gas stove and just as easy to adjust.

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Round Trip Coach Fares from MORRISBURG:

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WINNIPEG	$ 25.55
SASKATOON	$ 35.00
EDMONTON	$ 41.60
VANCOUVER	$ 55.55

Correspondingly low fares to other Western Canada points.

Above fares, approximately 1c per mile, good in coaches only. Where sleeping car space is required, the following slightly higher fares apply:
(a) Tourist Sleeping Cars at approximately 1¼c per mile, plus regular berth rate.
(b) Standard Sleeping Cars at approximately 1½c per mile, plus regular berth rate.

BAGGAGE CHECKED. Stopovers at Port Arthur, Armstrong and west.
Tickets, Sleeping Car reservations, and all information from any agent. M-221

CANADIAN NATIONAL

The GREEN GHOST

by Stuart Martin

SYNOPSIS

Maud Barron awakes with a premonition of disaster. She hears padding footsteps. Rushing into her father's study she finds him dead.

Dr. Sidney Foster, a friend, is joined by Detective "One Eye" Uttock, a mulatto, who has never lost a man.

"Look here, Foster, I've been thinking for some time that you are over-reaching yourself in this, and it's due to let you know just where you stand. I'll be charitable and accept the explanation that the green ghost, as you call it, has got on your nerves so that you can't face facts. The Indies is a remarkable place and some natures fly to meet romance whether it is apparent or not. But your sense of proportion is gone. I advise you to drop your interest in Miss Barron and her affairs and retire to the obscurity whence you came."

He paused to note the effect of his words, and continued before Foster had time to make an observation.

"As for that murder story. I've told you it's bunkum. I know better. And as for the green ghost story — that may have been somebody playing a prank on you, or it may be bunkum too. I don't care. It had nothing to do with Barron's death. And, in any case, I want to tell you that I've stood enough of your high-handedness and the swank of that nigger too. I'll be glad to see the last of you when I leave this ship and take Miss Barron where she may get away from you sensation mongers. You've merely been upsetting her with your talk of ghosts and murders. A lot of neurotic old women."

And with that he knocked his pipe on the rail and marched off forward.

The "Ghost" Reappears

Dr. Foster did not follow him. To be called neurotic was humorous, but the incident had another aspect and he felt that he would give something to be able to press the difference to an issue. And then the feeling of resentment gave place to one of contempt, and with a shrug of his shoulders the doctor also turned on his heel.

He walked aft and gazed thoughtfully at the rising and falling stern. He did not want to quarrel with Hughes, but he saw that Hughes was not and never had been, in a mood to discuss this tragedy calmly. Impulsive and aggressive to an absurd extent, he was the type of man who would not harken to any view but his own. Foster began to wonder how this individual could hope to be a success as a secretary, where all the talents of diplomacy and tact were required.

The notion came to him that Maud Barron had not thought too highly of Hughes's abilities to manage her father's affairs; but there lingered in the doctor's mind a vague intuition that Hughes was not so tactless as he appeared, and that his main opposition to Foster was in another direction.

He was awakened from his reverie by the sound of someone calling his name. He turned to find himself faced with Maud Barron, Mrs. Gibbs, and his captain, who had just come out of the wireless room.

"We have been seeing the mysteries of the wireless," explained Maud as they advanced. "The captain has had us under his wing all afternoon."

"Showing 'em the tricks," smiled the captain genially, "because it's the last time I'll see my Indies passenger list. Perhaps you don't know, Miss Barron. I just had it from the owners that Captain Swathling will take the 'Meridian' after me. We go into dry dock after we disembark—"

"Aren't you coming back, sir?" asked Foster, for this was the first time he had heard of the move.

"Nope. Going on the East route." He was watching Foster with a pair of clear blue eyes.

"What about you, Dr. Foster?" asked Maud.

"Oh, he'll be back after a spell ashore," said the skipper. "He'll have time to work up his poison stuff, eh, doc?"

"Yes," answered Foster, "if we are going to dry dock I'll have some time free to go after research work. I'm due for several lectures, and one of the hospitals is interested in my studies concerning tropic poisons. But I'll sign on again when the old ship's ready for me."

They walked along towards the saloon, and the ladies went to their state rooms shortly afterwards. Foster returned to his cabin to attend to his routine work and then prepare for dinner. His heart was not in his ship's duty just then. He felt uneasy and distracted, restless and unable to focus his attention. He wondered if he would ever hear the truth of the death of James Barron. If the ship went into dry dock he would drift away to his studies, and the Barron ghost would no longer come within the scope of his investigations.

He knew that Captain Swathling would not be back in England for some time, and his thoughts turned towards the girl, who would be without anyone to help her, save the usual cut and dried officials. She was now an orphan, but he reflected that she surely had relations or friends; but he was not sure on that point, for James Barron had never been a man who appeared to have friends, and he remembered that once the merchant had said his daughter was practically alone.

Well, it was not a matter in which he could force his help. If she wanted him she would send for him—if he was available. He made up his mind that he would be available.

She was the quiet, reserved type; the type that was devoted, beyond suspicion, wholesome, and hated loudness either in voice or dress. Did she require his protection? He did not know; but he knew that he must not come up against Hughes, for that person was a force; for good or evil had to be seen.

So, after thinking it out, Foster kept his distance and devoted himself to his studies as best he could. He had much data to be tabulated and many extracts from plants and poisons from snakes to be noted and classified.

(To Be Continued)

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In The Garden

There is something in the orange-tinted sunbeams that endows all Nature with a soft radiance. There is still much color in the garden, late planted lilies and gladioli hold their heads erect while the roses, if possible, are lovelier than in June.

Yet amid Autumn scenes, the fresher tints of Spring flowers float before the imagination — the bulbs of the crocuses, anemones, hyacinths, scilla, aconites and snowdrops require an early start, and should be planted soon—and later the tulips and daffodils. If desired for the house, they can be grown in pots, several of each kind together for the best effect. They should soon be potted up and "plunged" in coal ashes covering them two or three inches, in order to start root growth. Place in a dark spot in the basement or elsewhere. They must be watched lest the soil gets too dry.

On a wet day or some spare evening, prepare the labels for roots that are to be stored over winter. Gladioli may be lifted before the leaves have yellowed. Labels should be attached and plants removed to some airy place to dry. Later soil can be shaken from root, foliage stems removed with a sharp knife and bulbs stored in paper bags. Dahlias, too, should be lifted. Tuberous-rooted begonias, if carefully lifted, will continue to bloom in the house. Fuchias, geraniums and tub hydrangeas should be watched in case of frosty nights.

To Bring Wild Life Back To This Continent

A new attempt to save the wild life of this continent from extinction is now under way. The American Wild Life Institute has been organized under the presidency of Thomas H. Beck, head of the Crowell Publishing Company, State Commissioner of the Connecticut Board of Tisheries and Game and chairman of President Roosevelt's committee on Wild Life Restoration.

In discussing the objects of the Institute Mr. Beck said: "Conservation has not been effective. What we need is restoration. Formerly one could hunt and fish 365 days in the year. Now it is limited to thirty or sixty days. The time limit has been decreasing and the bag has been getting smaller and smaller. But so have the mammals and the birds become fewer. Conservation isn't enough." A lack of co-ordination, as well as of funds, is responsible, in Mr. Beck's opinion, for the failure of conservation. "There will be no pussy-footing about this," he said. "Game and wild life cannot be saved at dinners. All these men have come with a good right arm. They are willing to work and to spend money for the cause."

The organization which is to seek a membership of $10,000,000, will raise money, promote legislation, complete surveys and otherwise co-ordinate the forces working in the interest of bringing back to the United States as well as to Canada and Mexico, some of the abundant wild life which once existed.

"Care of animal life on the highways might well be taken as a test of a driver's fitness to operate an automobile. . . . The person who is not careful to protect dogs, cats and other animals cannot be classed as a careful driver." So says the Public Safety Department of the Californa State Automobile Association.

Canada has taken a prominent part in the World Poultry Congress which is held every three years. Next year, 1936, the congress will meet in Berlin, Germany.



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WHY WOMEN WORRY

BY A LONDON PHYSICIAN

"Think of the worry she's had, no wonder she is ill," is a remark one often hears about women, and when the doctor is consulted, for want of a better term, the word "neurasthenia" is used to cover a whole group of symptoms where there is no sign of organic disease.

And yet the patient may complain of symptoms which could really be caused by some disorder of some organ or other.

Neurasthenia is that condition where as a result of nervous exhaustion the mind and body are unable to carry out their work efficiently.

It brings a whole train of complaints in its wake, and it is difficult to treat successfully, principally because so much depends on the patient herself.

The causes of nervous debility are numerous. Many people are born with a highly-strung temperament, and on that account they are more liable to crumple up when things are not going well.

Of course, these people get a good deal more out of life than their more placid brothers and sisters.

THE WORRYING KIND

Everyone has ups and downs, but the highly-strung has these in an exaggerated form. If their ups are hilarious, magnificent moments, their downs reach the depths of depression.

They are upset by incidents that have no effect on the placid, and they constantly complain of worry

Worry is not, of course, the cause of the trouble, it is a symptom of it. In these cases it is not a bit of use telling them not to worry. It would be just as helpful as telling someone who is suqering from toothache to stop having pain.

No, the only way you can help is by trying to point out that the cause of the worry is not worth spending a second's thought on.

You have to give them a new view to persuade them that their way of looking at things is the wrong way.

All treatment in these nervous cases should aim at getting rid of the cause.

When the cause has gone, rest, good food, and freedom from anxiety will complete the cure.

Most of the depression which accompanies neurasthenia is due in some degree to the loss of the sense of self-respect. And these are difficult cases to treat. The patient feels that she has fallen in her own estimation. She has failed to come up to her own standards of efficiency. She may have been slighted. She may not have done as well as she thought in some special circumstances or other; or she may have seen someone whom she despised carry out a piece of work better than she could have done.

INFERIORITY COMPLEX

To restore a sense of self-respect demands the greatest patience, for the patient has always an exaggerated idea of her own worth.

Other cases occur where the individual suffers from what is known as the inferiority complex. She is shy in company and diffident about expressing her views. She is really afraid of what people will think of her.

It is often sufficient to point out that life is much too short and hectic for most people to waste time analysing their fellow creatures.

Those who suffer from this inferiority complex should realise that if they wish to overcome it the only way to do so is to pay less attention to themselves.

An absorbing interest in life is a great help in all cases of nervous trouble of this kind, and that is why a hobby of some sort is so often advised. It takes the patient's mind away from herself and her ailments.

Th patient's greatest hope of a cure lies within herself; outsiders may help, but the effort must come from the individual.—London Daily Herald.

Holidays

From the point of view of mental and physical hygiene, the summer holiday is a most valuable institution writes Sir. W. Arbuthnot Lane. One need not be a profound psychologist to appreciate how modern life with its ofttime depressing routine, its rush and bustle tends to wear down the nervous system, filling our minds with discontent and weariness. In spite of the shortened working hours of today, I am convinced that work in factory or office and professional activities is much more exacting than ever before in the history of civilization. Especially, too, in these times of economic stress, the social responsibilities are heightened. The average man and woman take their job more seriously. The struggle for existence in the industrial and professional worlds is more keen. Sheltered occupations are few and the net result is that summer finds all classes of workers yearning for that break from the routine of their lives which the annual holiday provides.

Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

Your Handwriting Tells Your Real Character!

By GEOFFREY ST. CLAIR
(Graphologist)

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I have been asked, if handwriting shows character and abliities, how is it that groups of people working in the same line of business or profession do not all write alike? In other words, why do not all doctors write the same style, and artists and so on.

The answer to this is simple. Even all doctors, similar though their work may be, are not built alike — they vary in mood, temper, characteristics—one doctor may be, a quiet, retiring sort of man, whilst another is an aggressive, abrupt type. So these different characteristics express themselves in their writings, and marked differences may be noticed in their style. It is very true that certain essential traits may be found similarly in the writing of most doctors, as also with, say, artists—but their general handwriting differs just as their natures differ.

Some people say: "How can you tell me what my character is from my handwriting when I rarely write the same way twice? Sometimes I write one way, the next time I write in a different way, and so on."

Well, these people are usually exaggerating when they say that they never write the same way twice. What they really mean to say is that they frequently vary their writing. My answer to their objection is that the very fact that they often vary their writing itself is invariably true. So that what they express as an objection to the accuracy of graphology turns out to be merely a confirming gesture of the correctness of this science.

It is really extraordinary how often the old cry arises: "Tell me my future from my handwriting, please."

Now I realise just how much people do wish to know what the future foretells. It is symptomatic of people in every age that they try and peer behind the veil that hides our Tomorrow from Today. And especially so in these modern days, when so often the Future is so indistinct — especially today is there a keen and passionate desire to know something of the hidden Future.

Graphology, however, deals with character. We cannot foretell the future from your handwriting. Graphology CAN HELP YOU TO MOLD YOUR FUTURE MORE EQUITABLY and help you to give yourself a better chance, but it cannot lay down any definite events or happenings that to come to pass. Your character is, as I have previously mentioned in these articles, the foundation upon which your future rests . . . and the stronger your character, the better able you will be to mould a more fortunate and progressive future.

* * *

Can Mr. St. Clair help you as he has helped so many of our readers? Since his articles appeared in these papers, he has analysed the handwriting of many thousands of our readers, and many letters of appreciation testify to his accuracy and helpfulness. Perhaps he can help you to know yourself better. He can also tell some revealing truths about your friends. Send specimens of the writings you want analysed, stating age in each case. Enclose 10c coin for each specimen, and send with 3c stamped addressed envelope, to: Geoffrey St. Clair, Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto, Ont. Your letters will be strictly confidential so you may tell him about your problems in confidence. Answers will be forwarded as quickly as the volume of mail permits.

At Last!

Psychiatrist Explains "The Trouble With Women"

The trouble with women, Dr. Karen Horney, New York psychiatrist, told delegates to the national convention of business and professional women's clubs here is that they have:

1. "An over-valuation of love and emotional relations.
2. "A complying attitude to men's ideas and ideals of femininity.
3. "An age phobia with a subsequent waste of human values.
4. "An inferiority feeling as a woman.
5. "Lack of solidarity among themselves."

"We have to free ourselves from the paralyzing uneasiness that we are fighting against men," she concludes".

Rastus—Sambo, what business is you-all in now?

Sambo—Ize in de minin' business.

Rastus—Yo' don't say. What kind ob minin'?

Sambo—Kalsominin'.

No true and permanent fame can be founded, except in labours which promote the happiness of mankind. —Charles Sumner.

A Tribute to The Doctor

Dr. A. H. Browne of Cochrane, tramped fifteen miles through the bush to attend to an indigent patient. It is quite an achievement, and one that is not infrequent in the medical fraternity. It was a good thing that the Canadian Press carried this story on its wire—it gave the writer a start on what he was wanting to do or the medical fraternity, a much misunderstood profession.

It is surprising that so many people sneer at doctors, and say that all they care about "is the money end of it." If a doctor's bookkeeper could talk, he'd tell another story.

Yes, the doctor has a fine car. He needs it. If he didn't he wouldn't be able to answer your calls so quickly. He has a nice home, sure—and he keeps hours that would make a union man faint and a day laborer shudder. He gets out of town for a holiday. Sure, and spends half of it in a hospital or a clinic studying weird and strange things about ills that man is heir to.

Quite a sweet life, the doctor's, eh? Try living in a doctor's home for a month and you'll say: "You can have your car and house and businessman's holiday and worry and lack of sleep. Me, I'll get a nice job cracking rock."—Kirkland Lake Northern News.

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Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

SANDWICHES FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Sandwiches are what we make them. They may be make-shift bites, with little to be said in their favor, or dainty morsels that bring bursts of praise to the hostess whenever they are placed before guests.

It is far too easy to put a piece of ham or cheese between two slices of bread and call it a sandwich. We are likely to get into this food rut if we do not watch ourselves.

But the woman who prepares her sandwiches as carefully as she bakes a cake will be repaid amply in respect and compliments. Sandwiches should be dainty—whether for the school or factory lunch box; a picnic; a bridge lunch or a buffet lunch.

Combination sandwich fillings should be cultivated. Instead of using plain cheese use a combination of cheese and mustard pickles. As a matter of fact the pickle shelf can be used the whole year round to build up attractive sandwiches for the lunch box. When you do not desire to include pickles of some kind in the actual filling, two or three pickles wrapped in waxed paper may be thrust into a corner of the lunch box and you may rest assured that they will seldom if ever come back to you at night—or for a buffet lunch, various kinds of pickles may be placed near the sandwich tray.

Here are several recipes showing how pickles of various kinds may be used in sandwiches.

2 large sweet pickles (¼ cup), finely chopped
¼ cup celery, finely cut
1 tablespoon mayonnaise
2 teaspoons catsup

Combine chopped sweet pickles and celery. Blend with remaining ingredients. Spread this filling on slices of buttered bread.

Hot Ham Sandwich

Have ready hot buttered toast, two slices for each sandwich, and lightly broiled sliced ham cut very thin. Arrange a slice of the ham on a slice of the toast. Add a bit of prepared mustard and cover with minced sweet pickles. Put the top slice of toast in place. Serve at once.

Bacon and Pickle Sandwich

6 slices criply broiled bacon, chopped
3 medium-sized dill pickles, chopped
¼ cup mayonnaise

Combine bacon, pickles, and mayonnaise. Spread on buttered bread. Makes 6 sandwiches 4 x 4 inches.

Savory Minced Cheese Sandwich

¼ pound American cheese
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon mustard sauce from mustard pickles
¼ cup mustard pickles, finely chopped
Salt
Paprika

Allow cheese to stand in a warm place to soften. Mash the cheese and blend with butter. Add remaining ingredients. Spread on thinly sliced whole wheat or rye bread, buttered.

* * *

FRENCH FRIED EGG PLANT

Peel the eggplant and slice it as thin as possible. Pile the slices on a plate, put a plate on top of the pile and a weight on top of that. Let stand for an hour, pouring off the water that drains out. Then dip each slice in egg, roll in cracker crumbs and fry in deep fat. Each slice should be brown and crisp.

* * *

VEGETABLE RELISHES

During the jelly-making and preserving season your bottle of fruit pectin is used regularly with fruits and berries. Remember that it lends itself to use in delicious vegetable relishes as well. Here are two that should be upon the shelves of every preserve closet.

Tomato Relish

3 cups 1½ lbs.) prepared tomatoes
6½ cups (2 3-4 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare tomatoes, scald, peel and crush about 2½ pounds ripe tomatoes, or use canned tomatoes. Boil 4 cups crushed tomatoes 10 minutes, uncovered, stirring occasionally. Add ¼ cup lemon juice and grated rind of 1 lemon. (For use with meats, add ½ teaspoon each ground cloves, allspice, and cinnamon, or Worcestershire sauce to taste.) Measure sugar into large kettle. Add prepared tomato, filling up last cup with water if necessary. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 2 minutes. Remove kettle from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 9 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Pepper Relish

2 cups (14 oz.) prepared peppers
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1½ cups apple vinegar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare peppers, cut open about 1 dozen medium peppers and discard seeds. For best color, use equal amounts green and red sweet peppers. Put through food chopper twice, using finest knife. Drain pulp in sieve.

Measure sugar, vinegar, and prepared peppers into large kettle, packing each cup solidly until juice comes to top. Mix well and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 2 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot relish at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

* * *

JELLIES

Plan your jelly closet now. Next winter, when hungry palates yearn for fresh fruit and berry flavors, you will be thankful many times over that you stocked up with these jams and jellies:

Red Raspberry and Currant Jelly

4½ cups (2¼ lbs.) juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly about 1½ pounds fully ripe currants. Add ¼ cup water, bring to a boil, and simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Crush thoroughly 1½ quarts fully ripe raspberries. Combine fruits. Place fruits in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan; mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. The bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard ½ minute. Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. Paraffin at once. Makes about 11 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Spiced Blueberry Jam

4½ cups (2¼ lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, crush or grind about 2 pounds fully ripe blueberries. Add 1 teaspoon each cinnamon, cloves, and all-spice or any desired combination of spices.

Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Skim; pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 12 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

Blackberry Jam

4 cups (2 lbs.) prepared fruit
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

To prepare fruit, grind about 2 quarts fully ripe berries or crush completely one layer at a time so that each berry is reduced to a pulp. Measure sugar and prepared fruit into large kettle, mix well, and bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 3 minutes. Remove from fire and stir in bottled fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for just 5 minutes and cool slightly to prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly. Paraffin hot jam at once. Makes about 10 glasses (6 fluid ounces each).

* * *

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Add Lemon Juice

Before frying the fish, try adding a tablespoonful of lemon juice to the egg in which the fish is to be dipped. It imparts a delicious flavor.

To Clean Coral Beads

To clean coral beads, dip them in and out of a pint of lukewarm water into which a teaspoonful of borax has been dissolved. Rinse in clear water.

Sewing Silk

When sewing silk on the sewing machine, pin a Turkish towel over the end of the table on the machine and it will prevent the silk material from slipping.

Removing Mattress Stains

A stain on the mattress can usually be removed by applying a paste of raw starch water. After the paste has dried thoroughly, brush it off with a stiff brush.

Boiled Eggs

The dark ring often seen around the yolk of a hard boiled egg can be prevented if the egg is boiled no longer than fifteen minutes and then placed in cold water.

De-Stoning an Olive

To "turn" or remove the stone from an olive use a small, sharp knife and, commencing at the stem end, peel round and round until the stone comes away, leaving the olive a rounded strip that can easily be fitted together.

"I have never met a successful man who isn't wrapped up in his work simply for the sake of the work, simply because he loves it."—Rudy Vallee.

"War may be hell, but its aftermath is one long and glorious Old Boys' Dinner."—A. A. Milne.

Boon (?) To Motorists



M. Robinson, a Surrey, England motorist, is displaying a gadget, which ought to prove helpful to careful and abused motorists. It is an exposed speedometer, fitted to the front of his car. The instrument has three faces and shows the speed of the car at all times.

Sunday School Lesson

TIMOTHY (A CHRISTIAN WORKER IN TRAINING). — 2 Timothy, Chapter 1. GOLDEN EXT. — Give diligence to present thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, handling aright the word of truth. ....2 Tim. 2:15.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

TIME. — The second Epistle to Timothy was the last letter that Paul wrote, probably 66 A.D.

PLACE. — Timothy, at this time, it is supposed, was in the city of Ephesus.

"Paul, an apostle of Christ Jesus through the will of God" The second Epistle to Timothy is the last letter that Paul wrote, as far as our knowledge goes, and it is in many ways the tenderest of all his Epistles.

"To Timothy, my beloved child: Grace, mercy, peace, from God the Father and Christ our Lord." The first mention of Timothy, the friend for whom St. Paul's personal preference was the greatest (J. S. Howson), was near the beginning of Paul's second missionary journey, about A.D. 51, when Paul was travelling through Asia Minor.

"I thank God, whom I serve from my forefathers in a pure conscience, how unceasing is my remembrance of thee in my supplications, night and day. 4. Longing to see thee, remembering thy tears, that I may be filled with joy." As the cheerless days in the deep prison close and open upon him; as he lies waking in the night; as he sits thinking, alone or with Luke, when the pale light shines again; he is continually telling the Lord about Timothy, and asking for mercy and cheer and the drying of a tear, that Paul may see him once again to the perfect joy of his aging and yearning heart. With that instinct of retrospect which is frequently so strong in dying men, he reaches back to his 'fathers' and feels their spiritual oneness with himself before their God. Thus, thinking of his 'fathers,' he expresses now a yet tenderer affection towards his 'dear child.'

"Having been reminded of the unfeigned faith that is in thee; which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice; and, I am persuaded, in thee also." Timothy, like the writer, has a family religion behind him. This does not necessarily imply that Lois and Eunice had become Christians, though it is probable. The language might have been used by St. Paul of religious Jewesses, who had trained the young Timothy in the Jewish expectations of a Messiah (cf. 3 : 15).

"For which I put thee in remembrance." The older man felt himself a protector; the younger clung to his suport. Paul realized that he had adopted this youth, become sponsor for him in the eyes of heaven.

"That thou stir up the gift of God, whwich is in thee through the laying on of my hands." The late Prof. Arthur S. Way translates this phrase, 'and for this reason I do now remind you to kindle into a brighter flame the gracious gift of God.'

"For God gave us not a spirit of fearfulness; but of power and love and discipline." The noun here translated "fearfulness" is used only here, the verb in John 14 : 27; the adjective in Matt. 8 : 26; Mark 4 : 40; Rev. 21 : 8. It means the drawing back from something to which God has truly called us; the refusal, it may be under the pretext of humility, to undertake a task or responsibility which is clearly our duty to undertake.

"Be not ashamed therefore of the testimony of our Lord." For, in behalf of, the Cross, the Cross of Christ recalling the very words of Christ, when he first declared 'the Cross,' 'whosoever shall be ashamed of me.'

"Nor of me his prisoner." He is a prisoner; he is also 'in Christ' Eph. 4 : 1). The expression also suggests the thought that his earthly imprisonment is ordered by the Lord, not by man.

"But suffer hardship with the gospel according to the power of God." That is true nat in any natural fortitude, but draw on that divine strength which has been given you.

"Who saved us, and called us with a holy calling." That is, he called us to holiness.

"Not according to our works, but according to his own purpose and grace." He places beneath Timothy the eternal arms of God Almighty.

"Which was given us in Christ Jesus before times eternal." Literally, before the ages of time, as in Titus 1 : 2; Rom. 16 : 25.

"But hath now been manifested." The word here translated manifested means to make visible, to make known, thus of Christ coming out of Galilee (John 7 : 4), of Christ manifesting himself after his resurrection (John 21 : 1), of Christ manifesting himself at his first Advent (1 Tim. 3 : 16; Heb. 9 : 26; 1 John 3 : 2).

"By the appearing of our Saviour Jesus Christ." This is a slightly different word from the preceding and from it comes our word epiphany. The original means primarily, "to bring light."

"Who abolished death." The word here translated abolished means "to render idle, inactive, inoperative, to deprive of strength," and is used in reference to death also in 1 Cor. 15 : 26. "Christ abolished death by introducing us to spiritual life, so that physical death is no longer a penalty, but is henceforth 'but the gate of life immortal' (John 11 : 26).

"And brought life and immortality to light through the gospel." The gospel first gave to a future world clearness and distinctness, shape and outline; the gospel first made it a positive district and region on which the spirit really reposes, and which stretches out on the other side the grave with the same solidity and extension with which the present world does on this side of it.

"Whereunto I was appointed a preacher, and an apostle, and a teacher." Cf. 1 Tim. 2 : 7; Gal. 2 : 9.

"For which cause I suffer also these things; yet I am not ashamed." Cf. v. 8 and Rom. 1 : 16. The suffering which he was enduring, was, of course, his imprisonment at Rome with the near prospect of death.

"For I know him whom I have believed, and I am persuaded that he is able to guard that which I have committed unto him against that day." The word here translated "committed always implies the situation of one who has to take a long journey and who deposits his money and other valuables with a friend, trusting him to restore it on his return. The committing is always that of the depositor; the duty of the friend is to guard.

"Hold the pattern of sound words." The word translated "pattern" here means "outline."

"Which thou has heard from me, in faith and love which is in Christ Jesus." Dogma, as such, often creates prejudice; but the remedy is not to do away with dogma, but to hold it in faith, i.e., personal surrender and Christian love.

Outknits 100 Women

Boston—Skill he learned at his mother's knee in Nova Scotia 47 years ago won the knitting title for John F. Cann.

John outknitted 10 perspiring women at the knitting and spinning contest here last week.

He arrived late—as a matter of fact the contest was half finished—but his dexterity with the long white needles won him a prize of a dozen skeins of yarn at the end of the race.

John paused long enough during his operations on a red stripe of the United States flag to explain that he was taught to knit in Yarmouth, N.S., when he was a lad of three.

"Someone had to help mother out," he explained, "because I had five other brothers who were very hard on their knitted stockings.

"I've knitted ever since, and I find it helpful in supporting my invalid wife in New Hampshire.

"No thoroughly occupied man was ever yet miserable."—Landor.

Strong, pure and happy thoughts build up the body in vigor and grace.

However deceitful hope may be, yet she carries us on pleasantly to the end of life.—La Rochefoucauld

"That good thing which was committed unto thee guard." The thought of his own deposit with God suggests that deposit which Christ has left with him, a far more precious and ideal thing.

"Through the Holy Spirit which dwelleth in us." God must cooperate with man if man's efforts are to be successful.

Daughter "Suited" For School



Daughter is never too young to be smart, just so long as she is also suitably clad.

Here's a darling little dress of wooly cotton weave, that just "pretends" a blouse and skirt. It has a cute "boy" collar. And the wee jacket doesn't hide it either, for it's collarless on purpose.

The wooly novelty crepes in plaids or checks, so smart, are also charming for it.

Style No. 2973 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 12 requires 31/8 yards of 39-inch material with 11/8 yards of 35-inch contrasting and ¾ yard of 1-inch for neck bow.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS

Write your name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Enclose 15c in stamps or coin (coin preferred; wrap it carefully), and address your order to Wilson Pattern Service, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

FU MANCHU By Sax Rohmer

THE SEVERED FINGER—Too Late?



LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Raymond Empey spent several days last week in Toronto.

* * *

Mrs. Ford Wiggins is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Colquhoun.

* * *

Miss Stella Connor, R.N., of Walkerton, Ont., is the guest of Mrs. Thos. Connor for a few days.

* * *

Mr. Joe Agulnik left last week for Montreal, where he will spend some time.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. E.S. Coones and daughter, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with relatives in town.

* * *

Mrs. John Ritchie wishes to thank her friends and neighbours for their kindness during her illness.

* * *

Mr. Geo. F. Jowett of Philadelphia Pa., is spending several weeks with Mrs. Jowett and daughter, Phyllis.

* * *

Master John Maroney has returned to his home in Ogdensburg, having spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman.

* * *

Miss Ruth E. Pyper, nurse-in-training at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Pyper.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. A.T. Shannette and baby, of Everett, Ont., spent their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. F.H. Meikle, Morrisburg, and Mrs. M. Shannette, Williamsburg.

* * *

Mrs. J.E Sullivan and Miss Dorcas Sullivan, who for the past few years ave been residents of Morrisburg, left this week for Prescott, were they will reside in future.

* * *

The W.M.S. of the United Church will hold a Food Sale and Afternoon Tea at the Parsonage, on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 28th.

* * *

Miss Audrey Cook, a prominent Canadian violinist, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Cook, well known to Morrisburg residents, will make her first appearance in Cornwall some time in November.

* * *

The Conservative Association have opened Club Rooms in Morrisburg in the interest of the candidate, Mr. A.C. Casselman, K.C., M.P. The rooms are located over R.H. Bradfield's Hardware Store.

* * *

If you have enough of "cents" to save dollars, join the crowd that have booked for Free Greasing at the Supertest Station. For particulars see Casselman Bros. ad. on page 5.

* * *

The Baer-Louis fight, scheduled for the Yankee Stadium on Sept. 24, will be broadcast over a nation-wide WEAF hook-up. The network will include all stations of the NBC and also many stations in Canada and Honolulu. The blow-by-blow description will start at 10 p.m., Eastern daylight saving time.

* * *

The marriage took place quietly at the United Church parsonage, South Mountain, on Sept. 4th, of Miss Fern Hanes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hanes of Brinston, to Mr. Wm. Lennox, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Lennox, Brinston. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W.R. Johnston.

* * *

Truck owners are warned, in a statement issued by Hon. T.B. McQuesten, that if their vehicles are operated outside the limits of urban municipalities after dark, they must now be equipped with flares as required by the Highway Traffic Act passed at the last session of the legislature.

* * *

Miss Natalie S. Lincoln, widely known writer of mystery and detective stories, who visited the Locke clinic at Williamsburg two years ago, and later wrote an article concerning the work of Dr. Locke, is dead at her home in Washington, D.C., following her collapse with arthritis. She was editor of the D.A.R. magazine.

* * *

Formerly curate of St. Mark's Church, Prescott, Rev. S.B. Plunkett who recently returned to the archdiocese of Kingston after three years' service in Vancouver, where he was professor and bursar of the diocesan seminary, has been appointed business manager of The Canadian Freeman, Kingston.

* * *

More than $5,000 damage was caused Tuesday evening by fire of unknown origin, which broke out on the farm of William Hay, on the outskirts of Winchester Village, shortly after 6 p.m. A barn, the largest in the district, containing the season's store of hay, much grain and a new hayloader; an adjoining horse stable, and a small dairy were all destroyed.

* * *

On Tuesday Sept. 17th, at 10.30 p.m. E.S.T., the Columbia Broadcasting System and the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission will furnish one-half hour coast to coast broadcast over 133 stations, as a compliment to the Odd Fellows of the United States and Canada. The broadcast will originate from Station WPG in Atlantic City, where the Soverign Grand Lodge is in session, and will consist of an address by U.S. Senator M.M. Logan, Past Grand Sire, and others, together with appropriate music.

A number of the members of St. Mary's congregation attended the Holy Name Rally held in Kingston on Sunday last. More than 5,000 men were in attendance, from all parts of the Kingston diocese. Addresses were delivered by: Rev. Diocesan Director, Rev. Fr. B.L. Farrell; Rev. Chas. O'Brien, S.J., of Boston, noted pulpit orator; and His Excellency, M.J. O'Brien, coadjutor archbishop of Kingston.

* * *

A real estate deal of considerable interest took place a few days ago in town, when E.S. LaBarre purchased Wert's Point, the beautiful tourist home owned by W.N. Wert. Mr. LaBarre turned over his beautiful stone residence on King St. east, in exchange, together with a substantial cash payment.—Iroquois Post.

* * *

At an inquest into the death of Jonah Alguire, section man who was instantly killed a week ago when he was struck by a C.P.R. special passenger train just east of Finch, as he and two companions attempted to lift a handcar from the rails, the jury returned a verdict of accidental death. A rider attached to the verdict, however, recommended that in the future, four men be available to man hand cars while at work along the tracks.

* * *

A postponed meeting of the Women's Institute will be held Monday evening, Sept. 16th, at 7.30, in the Agricultural office. Roll call to be answered by mentioning an interesting incident of the vacation season. The President, Mrs. McLean, will give an account of her recent trip by motor to the West. Miss Lois Mallen will favor the audience with an exhibition of tap dancing.

* * *

When the light automobile in which he was riding on Monday afternoon was badly wrecked, Angus McGillis, ex-M.P. for Glengarry, miraculously escaped death or serious injury. Neither Mr. McGillis nor the driver of the automobile, N. Saucier of Lancaster, were injured. The accident happened on King's Highway No. 2, near Lancaster. A five-ton truck driven by Teddy Bernstein of Toronto, crashed into the automobile from the rear, and collapsed the body of the car. The truck then went into the ditch and was badly smashed. The driver was not injured.

Born—At Temiskaming, Ont., on Sunday August 25th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Malone (nee Annie Carson) a daughter.

* * *

Married—At the Presbyterian Manse, Iroquois, on Wednesday Sept. 4th, by Rev. Merrilees, Winnifred Vey, of Brinston, to Archibald Sutherland, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sutherland, of Haddington, Scotland.

* * *

Huey P. Long was buried on Wednesday mid the surroundings where he rose from obscurity to directing genius of a political empire unparalleled in United States history. Around the grave and extending over the broad terraced acres of the State House Park were thousands who came to pay tribute to the Louisiana dictator and United States senator, who died at the hands of an assassin.

* * *

Nathan Copeland, 64-year-old Cornwall township farmer, was selected as the Reconstruction candidate in Stormont County in the coming federal election at a nomination meeting held at Finch Wednesday night. Mr. Copeland was the unanimous choice of more than 300 who attended the meeting, and in a brief speech told his electors that he strongly supported the Stevens party.

* * *

Irwin "Ace" Bailey, whose big league hockey career was terminated in December, 1933, by a near-fatal accident in Boston, has been appointed coach of University of Toronto hockey teams for next season. Bailey, former Toronto Maple Leafs' star and National League scoring leader, will have complete charge of Varsity's senior and junior teams in both the Intercollegiate and Ontario Hockey Association series.

* * *

Very unexpectedly on Friday evening last, death came to Mr. A.B. "Ben" Cinnamon, of Cloverdale. He had been at his usual farm work during the day, and in the evening complained of feeling ill. A doctor was summoned, but Mr. Cinnamon died a few minutes later. Deceased was in his 67th year, and had spent his life in that vicinity, being a successful farmer and a good neighbour. He leaves his wife, four sons and three daughters.

Rene Viau, laborer at the farm of Ward Smith, just east of Winchester was seriously injured on Saturday afternoon, when a large stone, weighing nearly 200 pounds, rolled into an anchor post hole in which he was working, pinning him beneath it. The man was unable to release himself, and was not discovered until about two hours after the accident happened. Medical aid was summoned, and examination revealed that the man had suffered a fractured pelvis and internal injuries. He was later removed to a hospital, where his condition is regarded as serious.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15th
HARVEST THANKSGIVING

St. James Church, Morrisburg—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.

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

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

REV. JENKINS BURKHOLDER, Minister

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15th

The Services will be held as usual in Knox Presbyterian Church on Sunday.

Rev. Burkholder will be the preacher.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

REV. R.D. SMITH, B.A., B.D. Minister.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15th

10.30 A.M.—Morning Worship.
7.00 P.M.—Evening Service.
Preacher—The Minister.
Sunday School at 11.30 A.M.
Tuesday, 7.30 p.m., Opening of Y.P. League.
Wednesdaq, 7.30 p.m., Mid-week Service.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15th

St. Paul's Church, Morrisburg—
10.00 a.m.—The Service.
11.00 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.00 p.m.—Vespers.

St. John's Church, Riverside—
1.45 p.m.—Harvest Festival.
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.
Come and Worship With Us!

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES from MORRISBURG

GOING FRIDAY **SEPT. 20** 11.08 p.m.
SATURDAY **SEPT. 21**
a.m. 12.53 a.m. 11.02 p.m. 11.08

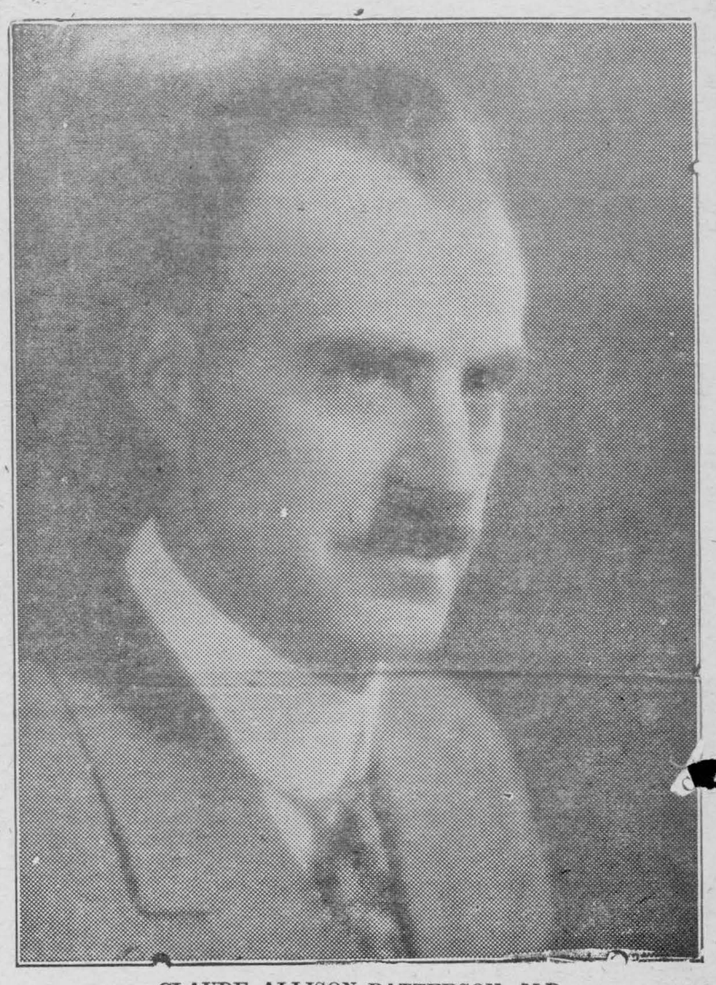
TORONTO $4.85

HAMILTON $5.60 NIAGARA FALLS $6.50
London $7.15 Detroit $9.35 Chicago $12.

RETURN LIMIT—Mon. Sept. 23 except Chicago, Wednesday, Sept. 25 (Not good on Eastbound train 4 p.m. from Toronto). Times shown are STANDARD.

For further details consult your local agent M258-M

CANADIAN NATIONAL



CLAUDE ALLISON PATTERSON, M.D.
Candidate Reconstruction Party,
GRENVILLE--DUNDAS.

KEMPTVILLE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

HOME ECONOMICS COURSE

November 5, 1935 — APRIL 9, 1936

Young women are offered a thorough course in homemaking, including practical work in Foods and Nutrition, Clothing and Textiles, Health Education, Home Furnishing and Management, Horticulture, Poultry and English.

Matriculation standing not required.

COURSES IN AGRICULTURE FOR YOUNG MEN

1 A two-year course (November 5, 1935 to April 9, 1936) featuring practical Agriculture, Mechanics, English and Mathematics.

2 A two-weeks' short course (January 20 to January 31, 1936). Instruction in Livestock, Field Crops, Fruit Growing, Poultry, Gas Engines, Farm Planting, Fertilizers and Drainage.

Board and room supplied at $3.50 per week

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

For further particulars apply to

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL, *Minister of Agriculture*, Parliament Buildings, Toronto

W. J. BELL, *Principal* Kemptville Agricultural School, Kemptville, Ontario

TAKE NOTICE

I am ordered to sell by auction, Thurs., Sept. 19 to Sat. Sept. 21, the entire stock of

W. MARSH & SON

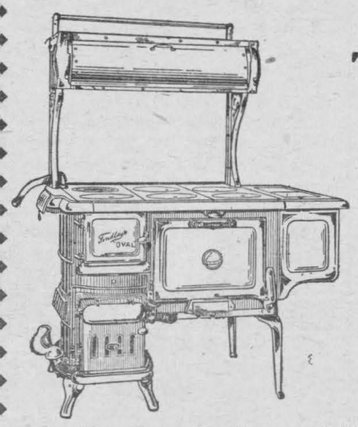
Consisting of about

$6,000.00

worth of High-grade Furniture: 12 Chesterfield Suites, 3 Dining-room Suites, 25 Innerspring Mattresses, Occasional Chairs Smokers, Steel Beds, Springs and many other articles.

Watch for Further Notice.

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An Excellent Cooking and Heating Range, in Numerous Styles at Moderate Prices.

We stock the Findlay Quebec Tortoise Heater in all sizes. We will take your old stove for liberal trade-in allowance on new stove.

J. S. TOSHACK

PHONE 218 — MORRISBURG

Gilmore Novelty Shop

PHONE 205 LOCK STREET MORRISBURG.

Ladies' Wool and Cotton Knit Dresses, each $2.50
Ladies' House Dresses, long and short sleeve, 79c--$1.00
Tunics for school. Many in stock or order taken. Price from .....$1.50 to $2.95
Tunic Blouses, white, blue broadcloth, mesh cloth, .50-.98
Girls' and Ladies' Sweaters .....39c to $2.98
Boys' Sweaters .....49c--98c.
Boys' 2-6 yrs. Jersey Suits 79c
Boys' Wool and Tweed Pants .....59c to $1.25
Yarns for Knitting, all brands, all colors, $1.20 lb, 30c oz.

Butterick Patterns Always in Stock

September Styles are out now.