THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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Season's Greetings

Fennell & Wallace

FEED & FUEL SERVICE

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FOR

WINTER DRIVING!

Lighter Oil in the Crank Case.

Anti-Freeze in the Radiator.

Winter Lubricant in Transmission.

Grease Cups Cleaned and Re-filled with New Grease.

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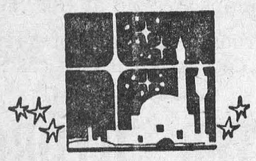


SEASON'S GREETINGS

Melvin's Garage,

ALBERT JOHNSTON, Service Manager.

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Many Acclamations In Dundas County

MANY COUNCIL BOARDS WILL REMAIN THE SAME

There is no big scramble for municipal offices in the United Counties this year, and on Monday last nine reeves and six deputy reeves were elected by acclamation, and there will be contests in only a few municipalities. The liveliest fight will likely be at Morrisburg where the two candidates of a year ago again face each other. Ed. Foster, present reeve and Arthur Flynn are the candidates for reeve, and there are five in the field for councillors. At Finch there promises to be a lively contest. Following is the result of Monday's nominations:

Chesterville—Reeve W. H. Casselman and council re-elected.

Mountain Township—Reeve, John E. Crowder; Deputy Reeve, Robert Bryan, Councillors, John B. Cooper, Christie Wynn, J. Elmer Sullivan.

Winchester Township—Reeve, H. H Nesbit; Deputy Reeve, W. J. McConnell; Councillors, Geo. W. Brooks, Geo. A. Ouderkirk, W. J. Stewart.

Lancaster Twp.—Reeve J. D. McDonald; Deputy Reeve, R. A. McLeod and council re-elected.

Roxborough Township—Reeve, G. L McIntosh; Deputy Reeve, Walter Robinson and council re-elected.

Finch Village—Reeve, D. A. McIntosh withdrew. Election for all offices

Finch Township—Reeve, A. W. McIntosh, Deputy Reeve, Murney Empey and council re-elected.

Lancaster Village—Reeve, J. R. McLachlan and council re-elected.

Morrisburg—Election for all offices.

Osnabruck Township—Reeve Ralph A. Cook; Deputy Reeve, F. H. Johnston and council re-elected.

Williamsburg Township—Reeve, E A. VanAllen; Deputy Reeve, F. M. Casselman and council re-elected.

Matilda Township—Reeve, Thomas Johnston, re-elected. Contest for deputy reeveship and council.

CONGRATULATIONS

The Winchester Press extends congratulations to the Reeves, Deputy Reeves and Councillors of the townships of Winchester and Mountain, W. H. Casselman, of Chesterville, and Thos. Johnston, of Matilda, on being elected by acclamation for 1933. Mr. Nesbitt of Winchester township has publicly announced that he is a candidate for the Wardenship of the United Counties.

HON. G. H. CHALLIES WILL ADDRESS 100 CLUB

At its regular meeting to be held at Hotel Winchester on Friday evening, January 5th, 1933, of the 100 Club Winchester, the speaker of the evening will be Hon. G. H. Challies, Provincial Secretary. Fuller announcement will be made next Thursday.

Two Men Drowned When Car Overturns

ACCIDENT OCCURRED NEAR PRESCOTT ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Prescott, Ont., December 25. — Two men were drowned and another seriously injured when a sports roadster, driven by E. Latimer, of Gananoque, swerved from the King's Highway three miles west of Prescott between 10 and 12 o'clock this morning, and turned turtle in a water-filled ditch.

William Bevens, age 28, and E. Latimer, age 22, both of Gananoque, were drowned when they were pinned under the water by the weight of the car. The other occupant, E. Flake, also of Gananoque, was under his companions but he was pinned in such a way that his head and shoulders protruded above the muddy water in the ditch.

The victims were first discovered by Miss C. Coward and J. A. Nunn, while walking along the highway this morning. They were attracted to the spot by the groans of Flake, and, rushing to his assistance, attempted to lift the car, but without success. Stopping an Ottawa autobus, they asked for help and managed to get Flake from under the roadster. He was rushed to the St. Vincent de Paul hospital at Brockville, where his condition has been reported as fair.

An inquest was held this afternoon by Coroner Dr. C. F. McPherson, who ordered the bodies taken to Prescott. Sol Latimer, brother of the driver, testified at the inquest and said that he had last seen his brother on Saturday night. Young Latimer had mentioned that he might drive to Hull. Coroner McPherson adjourned the inquest until next week. Provincial officer Carl Johns, investigated the accident.

When Santa Claus Visited Winchester

The pictures here, show dear old Santa Claus when he came with his load of candies for the children of this district on the afternoon of December 17th. There he stands, just as he came from the North Pole, and the lower picture shows the residence of Mr. Albert Johnston, President of the 100 Club, and a few of the kiddies as well as some grown-ups standing about. Several hundred children surrounded Santa Claus and the 100 Club Christmas tree that afternoon and evening. And did they have a good time? Well, all you have to do is to look at some of the happy faces in the picture.

The above pictures with others were taken by W. E. Barnard, Jeweller, and copies or photos may be had on application to him.





"UNCLE SAM FORGETS"

In the British House of Commons a private member recently asked the following question:

Is the Government aware that the Chairman of the Finance Committee and the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee of the United States Congress both expressed views that Britain should pay the war debts in full, and that both are representatives of the State of Mississippi, which does not honor its obligation?

The answer was that the British Ministry does not intend to raise that question. Yet it is certain that the matter will not end there. For more and more honorable Americans are asking themselves why they should not first pay their official long-standing debts to British subjects before asking Britain to resume payment on debts owed to the United States.

Writing recently in the New York Times, Mr. G. G. Zabriskie said, in part:

It has been ironically entertaining to read that three of our first statesmen to trumpet to the press their condemnation of any revision of the debts and of the requests of our former allies for delay in the meantime were, if correctly reported, Senator Harrison and Representatives Rankin and Collier of Mississippi. Mississippi, $7,000,000 principal amount of whose bonds at par to European investors a century ago, and for which the faith and credit of the State were pledged, has been in default since 1841!

In that year her Legislature resolved that "the insinuation that the State of Mississippi would repudiate her bonds and violate her plighted faith is a calumny on the justice, honor and dignity of the State"; whereupon the State promptly ceased paying interest upon them, and, after her Supreme Court had held the bonds to be valid and binding obligations of the State, repudiated them by popular referendum in 1852 upon the ground aptly stated by her Governor that "the verdict of the sovereign people of the State has gloriously sustained the sacred truth that the toiling millions should never be burdened with taxes to support the idle few."

Mississippi further riveted and cemented her repudiation of these debts by constitutional amendment in 1875 and she has thus for eighty years, in the shelter of the Eleventh Amendment to the Federal Constitution which prevents an individual from suing a State, preserved her leadership as the originator of the practice of repudiating Governmental debts in which she was followed by a number of other States.

When Mississippi sold these bonds in London, Daniel Webster said: "Any failure to fulfil its obligations would be an open violation of public faith to be followed by the penalty of dishonor and disgrace, a penalty, it may be presumed, which no State of the American Union would be likely to incur!"

Well may the people of England where most of these bonds have been held for three generations by the descendants of their original purchasers until the interest runs into the tens of millions, laugh when they read of Mississippi Congressman shouting that Great Britain must pay her debts, incurred in a common cause and largely while her soldiers were fighting our battles, without a day's delay or the abatement of a dollar.

Mississippi can rightly declare that she is no worse than her neighbors in the matter of repudiating bonds. No fewer than fourteen of the Southern States defaulted on similar excuses—or without excuse. The intricacies of compound interest baffle the ordinary human being. But it has been computed that the total amount of the debts forgotten) would equal almost $380,000,000. This sum would offset the next four semi-annual debt instalments payable by Britain to the United States.

It is sometimes pretended that the reason for the repudiation of the debts of the fourteen defaulting States was because they were incurred by Governments waging war against the American Union. There is, of course, little truth in such assertions. A small fraction of the money involved was advanced for Civil War purposes and is not properly repayable. But much the greater part of the debt was contracted long before the Civil War. The money was spent on roads, bridges, schools, and other similar public works.

Great Britain would have the support of the honest people of the whole world if she paid the next four instalments of her own debt with bonds too long forgotten—but just as binding as those floated in the Great War.—Toronto Globe.

OVER-FED WITH NEWS

Sometimes the editor of a newspaper feels like the little boy who after a hearty Christmas dinner of stuffed turkey was asked to have some plum pudding, and had to answer "I'm too full for utterance." There are so many events crowded into the last few days that it is impossible to make proper mention of many and only passing reference to others.

Death has been busy in our midst and as will be noticed many of the older residents of this section are passing away.

The voice of our King was heard and thrilled many who listened in at the radio Sunday morning as His Majesty spoke "From his home and his heart" as he so eloquently put it to his subjects all round the world. There were messages from all parts of the British Empire, and one felt proud to be one of the subjects of His Majesty, King George, as the messages were transmitted from land and sea. The reception was exceedingly good, and those who missed it have missed what may never again be heard.

We must say something about the weather, because it is so unusual. A week ago we had snow and 20 below zero. On Christmas day the ground was bare, the sun shining, the weather warm, and since it has been more like summer than winter weather. Not healthy weather some say, but a big saving on fuel.

Press Advts. bring results.

OBITUARY

LATE MRS. MERCELLE

Jemima Wyatt, widow of the late Henry Mercelle, who was one of Winchester's oldest and most respected residents, passed peacefully away on Tuesday night, in her 83rd year. Mrs. Mercelle was in supposedly good health and about her home all day. Her daughter, Miss Mary Mercelle, of Ottawa, came out and spent Christmas day with her, and returned leaving her mother in the best of spirits. On Tuesday night she retired about 9.30 o'clock and Miss Anna Carkner, who has been her companion for some time, and who sleeps near her room heard her as moving as though restless. This was about 10.30, and she asked for a drink of water with a little soda. When Miss Carkner returned with the drink the spirit had left the body and Mrs. Marcelle had passed.

The late Mrs. Mercelle is survived by two children, Miss Mary, of Ottawa and Charles, of Detroit, and one grandson. She was not only a woman of the finest qualities of character, but the best of mothers, and was most content in her own home. She was a member of the United Church.

The funeral took place this afternoon.

ANNA BETHEA FAWCETT

The very sincere sympathy of this whole community goes out to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fawcett and family, of Mountain township, whose home is but a few miles from Winchester, in the loss of their daughter, Anna Bethea, who had just by two days passed her 31st birthday. As noted in the Press last week, Miss Fawcett was taken suddenly ill while in the store of J. E. Utman, Winchester, on Wednesday afternoon of last week, of heart trouble and resulting in hemmorage of the brain. After being taken to her home she showed signs of improvement, but only for a short period. She passed away on Monday, Dec. 26th. The funeral service was held at Inkerman, the minister conducting the service being, Rev. Mr. Townsend, Inkerman, Rev. W. D. Turner and Rev. John McKay, of Winchester. During the service two solos were very impressively rendered by Mrs. Percy Durant. Interment was made at Maple Ridge cemetery. The pall-bearers being Messrs. Geo. Cinnamon, Allan Cinnamon, Frank Barclay, Lorne Guy, Floyd Francis and Avery Francis. There were floral offerings:—Gates Ajar from the family; sprays from Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong Mr. and Mrs. John Guy and Felix Wise, and cut flowers from Doris Fawcett. Those surviving are Mr. and Mrs Andrew Fawcett, Miss Flora Fawcett Mrs. Charles Armstrong, Mrs. John Guy, and two brothers, W. J. Fawcett and J. A. Fawcett. Interment was made at Maple Ridge.

FUNERAL OF THE LATE MRS. ALFRED JONES

The funeral of the late Mary Crowder, whose sudden death from pneumonia was mentioned last week was held on Thursday afternoon in the United Church, Vancamp, where the deceased was a member in her girlhood. Her pastor, Rev. J. McKay of United Church, Winchester, conducted the service assisted by Rev. T. F. Townsend, of Inkerman.

During the service the Vancamp choir rendered a very appropriate duet "Nearer to Thee." The pastor spoke highly of the character and loving disposition of the deceased. Surviving are one grandson in the home, John Jones, two daughters, Mrs. Fred. Baker, of Merrickville, and Mrs. Norman Liscomb, of Barrie. The floral tributes were hand bouquets from Buelah and Russell Kincaid; wreaths, John Jones Roy Barclay and family, the W.M.S. of the United Church, Winchester; cut flower, Eva Justus.

Interment took place in South Mountain cemetery. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Fred Mulloy, Roy Empey, L. A Johnston, David Bruce, Robert Empey and Joseph Robinson. Mrs. Jones will be much missed in the community as her loving and cheerful disposition, self-sacrificing service for others, and kindly ways made her many friends.

HOW HE PAID HIS TAXES

How farmers are going to pay their taxes is a problem during this time of depression and unless some way of relieving them can be found many will go to the wall says the Cobourg Standard. A farmer from Hamilton Township writes to The Sentinel-Star showing just what it cost him to pay his taxes.

He states that it took four head of fat cattle, ten fat hogs, a cheque for hauling gravel, one load of straw, a creamery bonus and five cords of dry hardwood cut into stove lengths and delivered to pay his 1932 tax bill.

Death At Chesterville

DR. SEYMOUR OF CHESTERVILLE DIES SUDDENLY

Dr. Clayton Seymour, well-known veterinarian in this district, died suddenly at his home at Chesterville on Christmas morning. Born at Inkerman, Mountain township, 52 years ago, the late Mr. Seymour had been a resident of Chesterville for the last 11 years. He had a successful practice which extended over the counties of Grenville, Russell, Dundas and Stormont. A popular citizen of the village, he was active in fraternal circles. He was past grand of Chesterville Lodge 288, I.O.O.F., and was to have been installed as master of Chesterville Lodge A.F. and A.M. Mr. Seymour was a member of the Chesterville high school board and also was a member of the well-known Chesterville Oddfellows' quartet.

Surviving him are his widow and two sisters, Mrs. Stanley Stone, of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. William A. Gamble, of Kapuskasing, Ont. His mother, who had resided with him at Chesterville, predeceased him less than a year ago. The funeral was under Masonic auspices.

Police Court News

TWO MEN ARE FINED AND TWO OTHERS WILL BE TRIED NEXT WEEK

Two young men from Williamsburg appeared before Magistrate McCormick charged with being drunk and disorderly at a dance at Winchester Springs, on Friday evening, December 16th inst. They each were assessed $10 and cost with a lecture as to their future conduct.

A farmer from Mountain Township pleaded guilty before the Magistrate on a charge of illegally peddling meat contrary to a By-law of the Counties in that behalf and was fined $20.00 (minimum) together with the costs.

Ross Prunner and Murray Prunner, of Williamsburg Township were apprehended on the night of Wednesday 28th, inst., and placed in the local lock up here by Provincial Frank Rose. They were brought before the court on a charge of the theft of three geese. They each elected to be tried by the Magistrate and pleaded not guilty to the charge. Constable Rose asked for a remand to enable him to procure the services of the Crown Attorney to take charge of the prosecution. The remand was granted for eight days and the prisoners committed to Cornwall gaol to await trial before Magistrate McCormick at Morrisburg on Friday, January 6th, at 2 p.m.

MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

The municipal council for Winchester, for 1933 will hold its first meeting on Monday night at 7 p.m., when committees and officers for the year will be appointed.

COMEDY DRAMA PRESENTED AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN

A large crowd of townspeople and holiday visitors filled the I.O.O.F. hall, South Mountain, Monday night to enjoy the comedy drama, "Patty Makes Things Hum," presented by members of the Young People's Society of St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Winchester. Those taking part were: Miss Phyllis Henderson, Miss Maud Edgerton, Miss Minnie Robinson, Herbert Bellinger, Mrs. Charles Turner, Robert Robinson, Miss Mattie Workman, Harold Workman, Donald Stewart, Miss Marion Turner.

The program also consisted of a number of choruses and a novelty duet presented by Miss Mattie Workman and Harold Workman.

The Season's Compliments



HEALTH HAPPINESS & PROSPERITY TO ALL.

HARRY L. FLORA

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

The Poets' Section

AGE

Age is a quality of mind;
If you have left your dreams behind,
If hope is cold,
If you no longer, look ahead,
If your ambition's fires are dead—
Then you are old.

But, if from life you take the best,
And if in life you keep the jest,
If love you hold;
No matter how the years go by,
No matter how the birthdays fly—
You are not old.

NEIGHBORING

I remember when a boy that my mother used to say:
"Mind the house a little while, for I won't be long away,
I'm just going 'cross the street for perhaps an hour or two;
Mrs. Smith is very ill and I'll see what I can do."
None of us had money then, so when trouble came about,
Neighbors up and down the street had to help each other out.

I have watched her many a time stirring custard or a cake
For the dainty bit of food which some invalid could take.
And when sickness came to us so the neighbors rallied 'round;
For the burdens we must bear many a helping hand we found.
But our fortunes rose and rose and we ceased to play the friend.
And we ceased to look for help, having money we could spend.
When whatever people wish they possess the coin to buy
There is very little left for the neighbors to supply.
When for hospital attention there is money in the purse,
Kindly women on the street one another's needn't nurse.
Thus with wealth at every hand and with rising bonds and shares
We raced blindly on our way, each about his own affairs.

But we're back to simpler days, and the mothers more and more
Will go slipping 'cross the street to some troubled neighbor's door.
And they'll help to nurse the sick, and they'll stir up custards, too.
In the same unselfish way that our mothers used to do.
Oh, we've had our fling at wealth, now we're back to living plain,
Back to all that friendship means, back to neighboring again.

—Edgar A. Guest.

WHAT CAN I DO

What can I do
To ease the load
Of some lone pilgrim
Along life's road.

What can I do
When clouds obscure,
To help a friend
Still to endure?

What can I do
To quench a tear,
Or drive away
The ghost of fear?

What can I do
To serve and give,
To show an outcast
How to live?

Perchance these words
May cause you, too,
To think and plan
What you can do.

DON'T QUIT

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will;
When the road you're trudging seems all up hill;
When funds are low and debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh;
When care is pressing you down a bit,
Rest if you must, but don't quit.

Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As everyone of us sometimes learns,
And many a failure turns about,
When he might have won had he stuck it out.
Don't give up, though your pace is slow
You may succeed with another blow.

Often the goal is nearer than
It seems to a faint and faltering man
Often the struggler has given up,
When he might have captured the victor's cup,
And he learned, too late, when the night slipped down,
How close he was to the golden crown.

Success is failure turned inside out—
The silver tint of the clouds of doubt
And you never can tell how close you are,
It might be near and it seems afar;
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit—
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit.

Press Advts. bring results.

Balancing The Books



THE UNITED CHURCH

Inspiring message, characteristic of Christmas were given on Sunday by Rev. J. McKay, who spoke in the morning from Gal. 4:6 referring also to verse 19. Emphasis was placed upon the birth of Christ in every heart. No man has a monopoly of Christ. We have no more claim on Him than our neighbor has. God looks upon the heart and sees men as they are.

The evening text was Luke 2: latter part of verse 7—Crowding Jesus out of the place, which is His own. He is crowded out of His own anniversary and our thoughts are upon feasting and reunions, and we forget to offer our gratefulness to God for all He has done for us.

By having no room for Jesus the inn keeper shut out humility, love and God.

The challenge comes to us to accept God and let Him enter our lives "What shall your answer be?" said the pastor in closing. Preceding the evening service there were a number of Christmas carols sung by the congregation led by the Choir. In spite of several members being absent through illness, the choir under the leadership of the organist, Miss Helen Smith, gave enjoyable anthems at both services solo parts being taken by Misses J. Preston and A. Walker. Small decorated Christmas trees and festoons of evergreens and poinsettas were tastefully arranged at the front of the church by Mesdames O. Wallace and R. D. Preston, to whom much credit is due for their weekly decoration of the church.

YOUR HARVEST YEARS

The plowing and sowing time of life is from 15 to 40 years of age; and the harvest time is from 40 to the end of life. I can never see a young man diddling his time away or having no interest in his work without thinking—"There'll be a lean harvest for you, my lad, when you come to the reaping time."—Efficiency Magazine.

MISS E. J. HUMMELL

Miss Elizabeth Josephine Hummell a native and most highly respected resident of Morrisburg, eldest daughter of the late Mr. Andrew Hummell and Mrs. Hummell, passed away at her home, on Sunday, Dec. 18th, after having been confined to her bed but a few years. A lifelong resident of Morrisburg, she was widely known throughout the district, and enjoyed the esteem of all with whom she was acquainted. She was a devoted member of St. Mary's Church, and sincerely and cheerfully sacrificed practically all of the enjoyments of life for the welfare of the family circle. Hope for her recovery was entertained until the early hours of Sunday morning, when it became apparent to her physicians that death was about to sever the earthly connection of a beloved daughter and sister from the other members of an affectionate family.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs Andrew Hummell; three sisters, Mrs Andrew Barr and Mrs. John Harback town, and Mrs. Earl R. Tindal of Lakewood, Ohio; three brothers, John, Fred and George, of Morrisburg.

AN EXPENSIVE SERVICE

(Collingwood Enterprise-Bulletin.)

That the system of grants allowed by provincial and county governments to schools in Ontario, especially high schools, should be revised in the interest of economy is an argument set forth in a bulletin published by Reille Thomson and J. G. Johnston, public relations counsel of Montreal and Toronto. It is declared that the present system of grants based on capital expenditures and maintenance costs leads to great extravagance on the part of school boards in many communities in Ontario. It is also suggested that school taxes be levied and collected separately from municipal taxes. This it is claimed would place the responsibility for school expenditures directly on the school boards. Under the present civic system civic councils have virtually no authority to deny any demand from the school board for funds. Although boards of education are elective bodies it is argued that criticism for all municipal expenditures is directed solely against councils because the councils are the levying and collecting agencies. Other suggestions which are urged as means of reducing the tendency toward extravagance in municipal administration includes a revision of the Local Improvement Act, a check on extras in public contracts and a stipulation that there be advertising for tenders for all public works. It is also urged that the right of a council to create a debt without requiring a vote of the property owners be drastically curtailed. The Citizens' Research Institute of Canada has complied figures which show that from 1913 to 1930 tax levies in municipalities thoughout the Dominion have grown from $90,000,000 to $281,000,000.

MRS. EDWARD SWAYNE

One of the oldest residents of Morrisburg, in the person of Mrs. Edward Swayne, passed away at the home of her son, Arthur, in Montreal on Thursday, Dec. 22nd. Deceased had been in failing health for some time, and only recently had gone to reside in Montreal, where she had spent the last few winters.

The late Mrs. Swayne, whose maiden name was Diantha Patterson, was born in Buxbridge, N.Y., in 1845 daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson. In 1860 she came with her parents to reside in Morrisburg, and in 1878 was united in marriage to Mr Edward Swayne, who predeceased her in 1919. Practically all of her married life was spent in Morrisburg, where she was highly esteemed by many friends.

MAY SOON SELL SOLID GASOLINE

"Just see if the radiator needs water, please, and put five bricks in the tank.

That may be the kind of order heard at gasoline filling stations in a year or two. The bricks will not be of the builder's variety: they will be blocks of solid gasoline.

So safe have motor cars become that such a thing as destruction by fire is uncommon nowadays. But it does happen, occasionally, and it is usually due to a leakage of liquid gasoline which comes into contact with a hot surface or with an electric spark.

After two years of intensive research a British chemist has produced a wonderful form of solid gasoline. Its great advantage is that it will neither melt nor become liquid. A brick placed in a proper container gives off the gas necessary for running the engine without ever passing into a liquid state.

Has your subscription expired.

Hints for the Household

COOKING HINTS

Sausage.

A pretty platter laden with apples fried in butter and a dash of sugar surrounded with golden brown sausages is an appetizing luncheon dish to serve to intimate friends and it is also a nice family dinner.

To Fry Sausage.

Sausages sometimes break while cooking. I find by first rolling them in flour and then frying them that they seldom break and fry a prettier brown.

Batter Proportions.

To-day nearly every recipe calls for level measurements. However, there are some old time recipes we all like to use and it is well to have in mind right proportions in order to understand some recipes.

A thin batter equals one measure of flour to one measure of liquid.

A muffin batter equals two measures of flour to one measure of liquid.

A soft dough equals three measures of flour to one measure of liquid. (Can knead.)

Pastry or cookie dough equals four measures of flour to one measure of liquid.

Ham and Cabbage.

A ham butt.
Cabbage.

Method: Cook the ham butt for at least 2 hours. About 3-4 of an hour before serving add cabbage which has been cleaned and quartered. Boil together until cabbage is done. Skin ham. Place on platter. Put cabbage around ham. By adding boiled potatoes a good complete meal is made.

Candied Grapefruit.

1 quart of grapefruit peel.
1-4 pounds of sugar.

Method: Cut grapefruit rinds in pieces and soak in slightly salt water for a day and a half. Drain off water and put cold water on. Boil rapidly for 10 minutes. Change water and boil in this manner 4 times. Drain off all water and leave rinds perfectly dry. Add most of sugar and stir. Cook slowly over slow fire. Stir well. When it begins to crystallize stir rapidly. Empty on oiled paper and sprinkle well with sugar.

BAKING HINTS

Pineapple Cake.

1-3 cup of butter.
2 egg yolks.
2 cups of flour.
2-3 cups of sugar.
1-2 cup of pineapple juice.
2 teaspoons of baking power.
2 egg whites.

Method: Cream butter and sugar. Add beaten egg yolks, flour, baking powder and pineapple juice. Last of all fold in beaten egg whites. Bake in layer tins.

Make A Filling.

2-3 cup of milk.
1 egg.
1 cup of grated pineapple.
2 tablespoons of cornstarch.
3 tablespoons of sugar.
1 tablespoon of lemon juice.
Little salt.

Method: Scald milk. Pour over cornstarch and sugar. Cook 10 minutes. Then add pineapple, egg, and salt. Cook until it thickens. Ice with an icing as follows:

Use 1 teaspoon of lemon juice.
Pineapple juice.
4 times as much sugar pineapple juice.

Cranberry Pie.

1 cup of sugar.
1-2 cup of cold water.
2 cups of cranberries.
1 tablespoon of flour.
1 tablespoon of butter.
1-2 teaspoon of vanilla.
2 eggs.

Method: Boil sugar and water together. When sugar is dissolved add cranberries. Cook until they all "sop." Cool. Mix yolks of eggs, flour and 3 tablespoons cooked cranberries. Add to cooled berries. Simmer a few minutes until mixture thickens. Add butter and vanilla. Pour into baked pie shell. Cover with meringue and bake.

GREETINGS

A Happy New Year

A. H. DUNCAN, - Phones Store 56W House 56J



What Shall We Give?

WHAT is more acceptable to a child, a relative or an employee, than money? In the form of a Savings Account, it will endure from Christmas to Christmas and can be added to throughout the year. Give a Bank Book this Christmas. A special seasonal gift cover will be provided.

For Customers who intend remitting money for Christmas gifts, we provide at all our branches a special cheque in Christmas colours.

The Royal Bank of Canada

It Is So Easy!

To Be Sure That You Are Getting The Best Possible Lighting Service!

Just Call Phone 89, and say---

"Send us Hydro Lamps to fill our empty sockets. Send a man to place these in the sockets and see that they are all working properly before he leaves. Add cost of lamps to our light bill."

"HYDRO" Lamps are for Hydro Consumers. They are made to Hydro specifications and are designed to give the best and most economical service.

"HYDRO" Lamps are sold at the "HYDRO SHOP."

All profits accrued on the sale of "Hydro" lamps are returned to you in decreased rates or cash refunds.

WINCHESTER HYDRO SHOP

Phone 89. No Extra Charge For Delivery.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR.



Thoroughly Qualified.

The Road To Better Health

CHILLS

A chill is often the first symptoms of a disease. It is a common experience to have a chill at the beginning of a cold. Sometimes this symptom indicates the beginning of some more serious disease, such as influenza or pneumonia. Doctors generally regard the occurrence of a chill as an indication that infection is present somewhere in the body.

Chills not only occur at the beginning of disease, but sometimes occur while the disease is running its course. When one is infected with malaria, they occur with the onset of each paroxysm. When they occur during the course of most other diseases, they usually mean that some complication is developing. For instance, a chill during the course of a common cold may mean the onset of pneumonia, or inflammation of the middle ear, or some other complication. Then there is always the chance that the occurrence of a chill may mean that pus is forming somewhere in the body.

The thermometer will often show that the temperature of the body has begun to rise even during the chill. Inflammation has already commenced to develop because germs have inflected some tissue.

Take no Chances!

It is not always apparent just what disease one is developing at the time the chill occurs. So it is best to take no chances. One should go home as soon as possible and take a hot bath. Then the body should be quickly and thoroughly dried with a coarse towel, and no time lost in getting into bed. Drinking hot water or hot lemonade may help to relieve the chill and favor sweating.

If it is not obvious that the chill was caused by some very trivial ailment, or one does not soon feel better, it is best to call the doctor and have him find out what the trouble is. The chill may mean the onset of some disturbance that will require much more treatment than has been here outlincd

The effort to get the blood to the surface and to produce sweating will be helpful, even though further treatment is necessary. The idea of the hot bath and hot drinks is to get the blood to the surface, and to relieve any congestion that is taking place in any of the internal organs. By going to bed the vitality is conserved and the body is better able to resist whatever infection has occurred. If the cause of the chill proves to be trivial, no harm has been done. If the chil. marks the onset of some serious disease, the body has been favored in its fight against that disease.

Biliousness

One of the words that has received no place in the terminology of modern scientific medicine is "biliousness." It lacks exact meaning. It is commonly used to describe functional disturbances consisting of a varying group of symptoms that are supposed to arise from an excess of bile. The symptoms usually consist of languor, headache, dizziness, disturbed digestion, bad breath and coated tongue. Often there is constipation. These symptoms evidently are not caused by an excess of bile, if there is such a thing. And the word "biliousness" fails to give us any exact idea of their cause.

The person who is inclined to be "bilious" is generally what is known as a "good liver." He or she not only eats too much, as a rule, but eats the wrong kinds of food. The diet contains too much fat, greasy and fried foods, sugar and stimulants. If anyone can eat an excess of these things and not get into trouble, it is the person who gets plenty of exercise. The "bilious" one is not, as a rule, much given to exercise.

The manner of living that predisposes to so-called "biliousness" is much the same as that which predisposes to disease of the gall-bladder, gall-stones, obesity and diabetes.

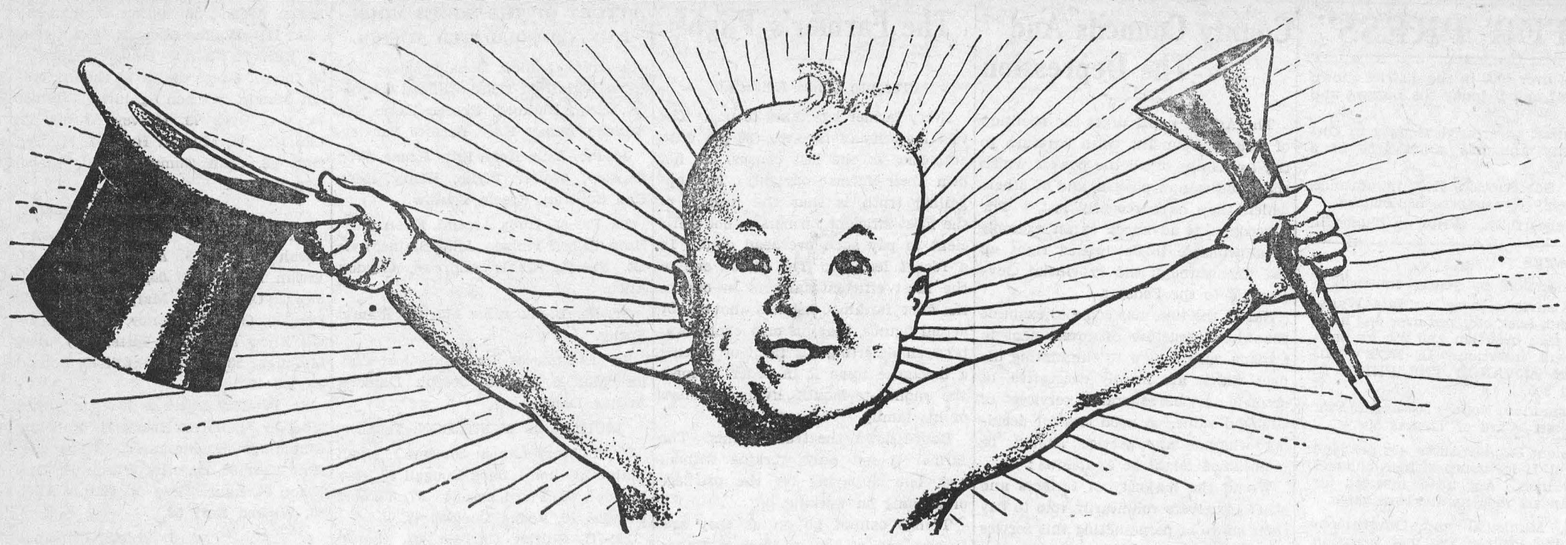
Popular Treatment Doubtful.

Someone has said that when it comes to being doctored, the liver is the most abused organ in the human body. The popular treatment for "biliousness" consists in taking some drug that is expected to stir the supposedly sluggish liver to activity. It is extremely doubtful if the drugs that are commonly taken to "stimulate the liver" have any direct action on that organ. Their beneficial effect, when they do appear to be beneficial, probably results from any laxative action that they may have.

A short, fast and, perhaps, a simple laxative would be the best home treatment for the so-called bilious attack. But if what one takes to be bilious attack is accompanied by pain in the abdomen, it is much safer just to stick to the fast until seeing a doctor. For, remember, that the word "biliousness' is similar to the word "indigestion.' As a diagnosis it is a label without any very exact meaning.

Mother—"Sit down, Willie, and amuse Mary. Tell her a story."

Willie—"I've just told a story to daddy, and I—I can't sit down yet."



The Winchester Press Wishes All Its Readers A Very Happy And Prosperous New Year

METCALFE UNITED W. M. S.

METCALFE, Ont., Dec. 22—The annual meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church was held at the home of Miss Sarah Woods. Mrs. W. D. Waddell, vice-president was in the chair and was in charge of devotions, assisted by Mrs. B. Reaney and Mrs. G. C. Gaukrodger.

A comprehensive report of the year's work was given by the secretary, Mrs. J. C. Byers. The treasurer also presented a very satisfactory statement showing that the objective had been met. A paper on "The Making of Canada" was given by Miss J. Cameron.

Mrs. J. C. Byers, convener of the nominating committee brought in the following slate of officers for 1933 which was unanimously adopted: Hon. presidents, Miss Sarah Woods, Miss Jane Caldwell; president, Mrs. G. C Gaukrodger; vice-presidents, Mrs. R N. Woods, Mrs. W. D. Waddell; recording secretary, Mrs. J. C.' Byers; treasurer, Miss J. Cameron; literature secretary, Mrs. A. J. Scrivens; supply secretary, Mrs. John Hutt; strangers secretary, Mrs. A. C. Blair; Missionary Monthly, Mrs. W. J. W. Woods; temperance secretary, Mrs. W. Totten; associate helpers' secretary, Mrs. B. Reaney; baby band, Miss Maude Booth.

A note of thanks was tendered Mrs. Waddell for the capable manner in which she has filled the offices of president for a term, Mrs. Waddell in her reply expressed her appreciation of the co-operation of the members.

ONE ENOUGH

Jimmy was sent to bed one evening with the promise that if he was a good boy he would find a surprise in mother's room in the morning. Jimmy awoke early and toddled off to get his surprise—which was a little sister. He looked at her earnestly and then sighed. "A baby?" he said. "I thought it was a box of chocolates." A moment later he asked "Where did the baby come from?" "Well," said father, "the fairies looked through your window and you seemed so lonely they decided to give you a playmate." Jimmy was silent for a time; then he said: "Well it was very kind of the fairies, but I think I had better close that window One's enough."

Has your subscription expired.

A TERRIBLE CRIME AND TERRIBLE CONFESSION

George Albert Hendrie last week at Smith's Falls, was charged with the murder of Peter Davis, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery canteen employee at Kingston, who died from injuries allegedly inflicted by Hendrie.

While provincial police were taking Hendrie to Kingston, he is alleged to have confessed to attacking Davis when the latter surprised him as he was attempting to rob the canteen.

Remarkable evidence was given at the trial of George A. Hendrie, arrested at Smith's Falls on charges of assaulting Peter Davis, canteen keeper at the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery barracks last Sunday. Hendrie was remanded after he had pleaded guilty, and then brought back into the court room to hear his alleged confession read by Constable G. V. Clubbe Ontario provincial police.

"I hope they hang me," Clubbe quoted the prisoner as saying. "I have nothing to live for anyway. I have no people and never knew any. I have nowhere to go and I may just as well be dead.

"I did not intend to kill him and if he had done what I told him I would not have hurt him. He recognized me and I spoke to him. I asked him to give me money and I hit him again." He had told Davis, according to the constable's evidence, that "if he would keep quiet and let me go I would not hit him again. He rushed at me again and I gave him another and he fell down on his face. I did not stay to find out whether he was dead or not."

MISSED THE SUNSHINE

Once upon a time. There was a young man and he found a five dollar bill on the street; and after that he used to walk eyes down all the time. And when he was fifty years old he had accumulated 39,518 pins; 73,272 buttons; sundry handkerchiefs; eighteen cents; and a miser's heart. And he had missed the glorious sunshine and the twinkling stars; and the blue sky; and the smiles of friends; and children's play, and everything.

I was wondering how many pins and things a man would have to pick up to make it worth while to live that kind of a life. It looks like a queer bargain to me.

INFORMATION TO CAR OWNERS

The 1933 supply of automobile markers, permits and licenses have arrived and are now on sale by the local issuer, Mr. R. L. Suffel.

For the past two years all passenger car license fees have been based on the number of cylinders only. This year the fees for six and eight cylinder cars are based on horsepower as well as number of cylinders.

The Department of Highways require that applications for 1933 licenses must be made on new (1933) application forms, and must be made in ink or indelible pencil and in the applicant's own handwriting.

Issuers are not required to perform this service.

When making application for renewal of a passenger car license the following information is required:

Name of owner in full, which must be printed in block letters; post office address; street and number or lot, concession (rural route is not sufficient); occupation of owner; make of vehicle, year of manufacture; model number; number of cylinders; style of body; serial number; engine number; color of body; previous license number; when and where vehicle was purchased and if it is insured for public liability and property damage; color of body of the car must be stated on application form as it must also appear on the new permit.

For renewal of an operator's or chauffeur's icense it is necessary to return the 1932 license and also that the applicant's age, nationality, weight, height, color of eyes and hair be given.

Application blanks should be procured from the local issuer, and completed before application for new license is made.

This procedure would save the applicant time and inconvenience.

NURSES' CHARGES

Toronto nurses are now asking $5 per day whereas the former charge was $6. This cut of 17 per cent is no doubt generous, but we know of a town, not 100 miles from Pembroke, where nurses are asking only $3 per day. Considering economic conditions they will be fortunate to obtain steady work at even this wage, for the average household is not able to pay much more.—Pembroke Standard.

THE FLOATER

This from an exchange tells very vividly of the life of the "Floater" better known as the tramp.

Dinner was over. A rap came to the kitchen door. Mother answered it. A young chap "wanted something to eat." Yes, come in, she says. Dinner is just over but we can find something for you. There was still some soup in the pot, good wholesome vegetable soup, a bowlful of which is enough for any man. Then there was some cold meat, some bread and tea, and there was still a good helping of ample dumpling in the pudding bowl. We sent him off with his stomach full and he was appreciative. Twenty-four years of age and during the past couple of years had only worked the odd day wherever he was lucky enough to find it. Last night he spent in the town lock-up; tonight he will sleep "God only knows where." He said he was southward bound, just south, no particular destination. His folks were all dead and he had no home. For supper he would try the first homely looking door, and nine chances out of ten he will meet with a friendly charitable response to his enquiry for "a bite to eat." He is a bum, a victim of the depression.

His daily diary is something like this. Breakfast in the kitchen of a likely looking farm house. Then onwards for a few hours on the road by foot. Repeat for dinner, then onwards. Likewise supper. For bed, in the lock-up if he happens to be near a town; if not, in the hay mow of a farm barn.

And so his times goes, day by day.

No home, no friends, no job, no money; a floater on whom the police look with suspicion and see that he is kept moving onwards to anywhere so long as it is out of town, out of sight.

And as we respond to their knocks at our kitchen doors, let us be sure and meet them in the spirit of Him who said, "As ye have done it unto Me."

THE MANLY MAN

The world has room for the manly man with the spirit of manly cheer;
The world delights in the man who smiles when his eyes keep back the tear;
It loves the man who, when things go wrong, can take his place and stand
With his face to the fight and his eyes to the light, and toil with a willing hand.
The manly man is the country's need, and the moment's need, forsooth,
With a heart that beats to the pulsing tread of the lilied leagues of truth,
The world is his, and it waits for him, and it leaps to hear the ring
Of the blow he strikes, and the wheels he turns, and the hammer he dares to swing.
It likes the forward look in his face, the poise of his noble head,
And the onward lunge of his tireless will, and the sweep of his dauntless tread.
Hurrah for the manly man who comes with sunlight in his face
And the strength to do, and the will to dare, and the courage to find his place.
The world delights in the manly man, and the weak and evil flee
When the manly man goes forth to hold his own on land or sea.

—Anon

APPLES AS CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The apples as a Christmas gift from Canadians to relatives and friends in the British Isles and Europe continues to grow in popularity. Many thousands of individual Christmas gift boxes of Canadian apples from various parts of the Dominion have been collected by Canadian National Railway Express Service for delivery at Christmas to all parts of Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State, as well as to points in Europe.

A renewal of your subscription would be appreciated.

WHAT C. O. D. MEANS

In the course of a general knowledge test some small boys were asked: "If your mother is shopping and find she has left her purse at home, she may ask the shopkeeper to send the parcel C.O.D. What do these initials mean?" It was a very earnest boy, not yet old enough for frivolity, who answered, "Care of Daddy."

A travelling salesman passed over to a hotel man a $100 bill to hold until he called for it. The hotel man needed this amount to pay his garage rental, so he used it. The garage man then paid it to the grocer; the grocer bought some clothes with it; the clothing man paid it to a hardware merchant, and the hardware merchants, owing the hotel man paid the same bill back to him just before the salesman arrived back to reclaim it. It then developed that bill was counterfeit, whereupon the salesman lighted a cigar with it.

IN LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

by CARL H. GETZ

The first Jews in New York arrived in the summer of 1654.

* * *

Immetje Dircks, in February, 1660, rented her house in Pearl Street for $48 a year.

* * *

The legend that almost any strange person or sight will draw an immediate crowd in New York was blasted the other day about sunset at the public library. A turbaned Oriental came down from upstairs, walked to one end of the lobby, spread out his prayer rug and started in his evening prayer in the Moslem fashion, salaaming. A dozen or more people passed by him as they went in and out. None stared, none stopped, and about half took off their hats as they passed the praying man.

* * *

In New York 50,000 persons call up on the telephone to find out what time it is—every day. They pay a nickel each to find out.

* * *

There are scores of movie theatres in New York where you can see pictures for a dime. Most of them are over on the East Side.

* * *

Amos 'n' Andy have to use fake 'phone numbers in their nightly radio broadcasts. For some curious reason there are many persons who will hear a number over the radio and then go to the 'phone and call for it, just to see what happens.

* * *

You see few baby carriages on Fifth Avenue, New York.

* * *

Anagrams is a popular game in many homes here. A variation of the game is to restrict the words to geographical names.

* * *

It is frequently said that when a New Yorker is home he wants to get away. When he is away he can't get home fast enough. New Yorkers are said to be restless at home but far more uneasy away from their big home town.

* * *

Lecturers make a better living here than in any other city in the world. There is a substantial element here which is constantly seeking enlightment and attend lectures regularly.

Press Advts. bring results.

4-H CLUB NEWS

Jerseys Help Boy to College

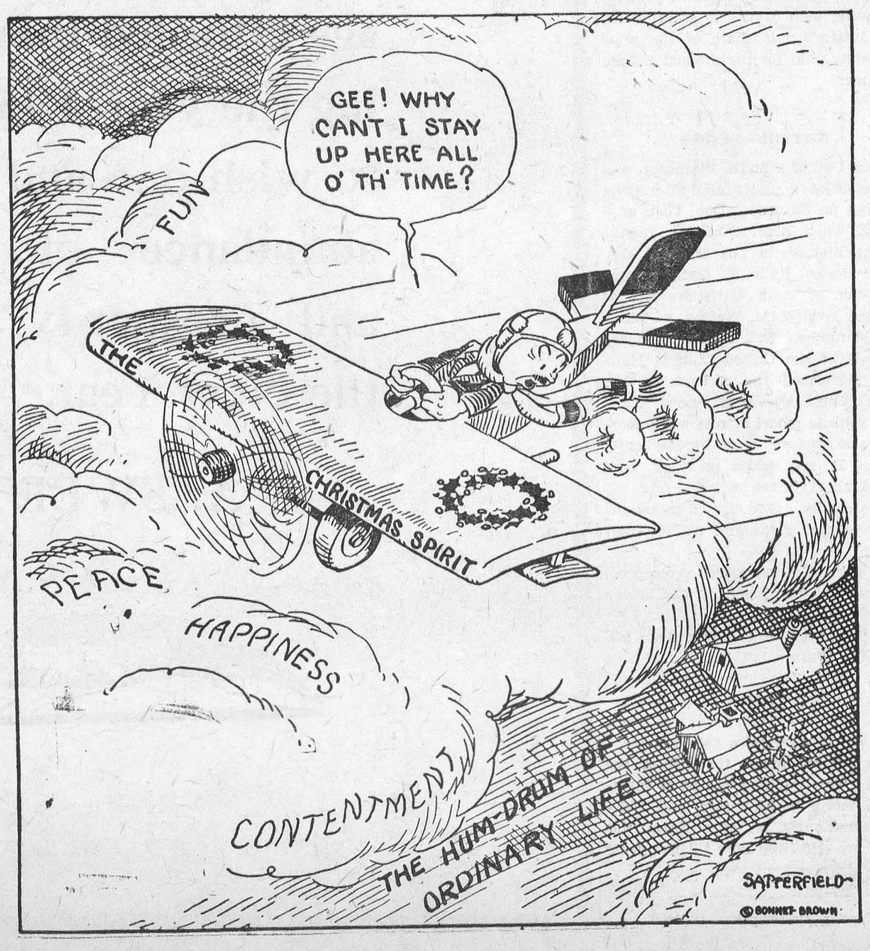
When Esley Hope Forbes, Jr., a North Carolina 4-H club boy living near Gastonia, finishes his education he will not be worrying about what he is going to do. For he has a fine herd of Jersey cattle at home which will give him a good job, and he can be his own boss as well.

For his outstanding record in dairy work Esley won a scholarship this last fall during the state fair. The award was made for a large life insurance company at Raleigh, by the extension leaders at the state college. It was the highest honor which could be given a club member in the state.

For nine years this boy has been an active club member and deeply interested in dairy work. His first Jerseys were a pair of twin heifers which he bought for $150.00. That was back when dairy cattle were selling for much more than now, but the heifers do not owe him a cent. With that start he has raised 28 purebred Jerseys and has 13 still in the herd. Its value is placed now at $2,300.00, and his winnings at fairs are around $1,000.

During the summer of 1932 the boy was chosen as a delegate to the national 4-H camp held in Washington, D. C. He was with outstanding club members assembled from all over the country to study the functions of the government with relation to agriculture and to see the sights of the nation's capitol.

If We Only Could





Nothing gives greater value than your telephone — it costs so little and is worth so much.

"Dad will be at the store now"

Dad had left for Northampton an hour or so before with quite a list of the family's requirements.

When Peg, suddenly recalling the knitting party at the Brown's that evening, realized she was short six balls of wool.

Quickly she reached for the telephone. "He'll be at the store now and if he isn't, Mr. Coyle will have it ready for him".

An incident typical of the value of your telephone in the daily routine or in big or little emergencies. It smooths life's path at trifling cost. You NEED your telephone.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

"THE WINCHESTER PRESS"

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

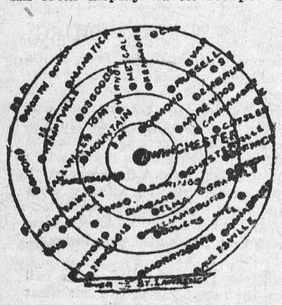
Dundas, for its size is the richest and most progressive County in Ontario. Winchester is the centre of the County and has about 1250 of a population.

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

We invite inquiry and answer questions cheerfully. Write or Phone 21.

ADVERTISING RATES

All local display advts. 16c per incheach insertion, by yearly contract.



Small advts. such as For Sale, Wanted, Found, Lost, etc., not over one inch, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. IF NOT PAID FOR IN ADVANCE THE PRICE IS 60c and 30c.

In Memoriam Notices 50c and 25c for each verse. Card of Thanks 50c.

Transient Display Advts. 40c per inch single col. If for issues without changes 25c per inch. Any advt. inserted for less than six months at above rates.

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

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The Press wishes all its readers A Very Happy and Prosperous 1933. We know, we all know, what the past year of "depression" has been, but we start out on 1933 with new hope, a brighter prospect, and a stronger faith in the destiny of this great Canada of ours.

That the new year may bring to one and all Press readers, home and abroad, the very richest and kindest blessings is the very sincere wish of the editor of the Winchester Press.

HARD TIMES—BIG SALARIES—OUR GOVERNMENTS AND THE PUBLIC

A couple of weeks ago the Press published a list of salaries paid to Hollywood stars. It was of course only a short list, and included only those who receive salaries of from $200,000 and over, up to $600,000 a year. If we could take the time and trouble we might fill a whole page of the Press with the names of those who, (not in the industrial, or educational walks of life) receive salaries averaging from $100,000 to $500,000 for simply amusing the people in baseball, hockey, polo, horse racing, boating, or any of the summer and winter sports, and you will find that the "public" (please note the word) are willingly paying those salaries and not a grumble. You do not hear of organized mass meetings protesting against the salaries paid baseball, hockey and movie-picture stars.

But when the Governments of our land, the men elected by popular vote, who devote their best ability, some of them becoming nervous wrecks under the strain, in order to meet the demands of the people in the way of education, good roads, law and order, put a sales tax on goods, a tax on our amusements, a tax on the gas we burn to go to a dance, a ball game, or a theatre, or some kind of sport, what a howl goes up over the country.

"The people are being taxed to death, and the Government is to blame," you hear it on every side. There are too many men at the head of affairs they say, who are drawing the stupendous salaries of from four to twelve thousand dollars a year. What extravagance, what waste, and we, the "public" can't and won't stand for it. Preachers' salaries must be cut, school teachers' salaries must be cut, the salaries of those who are administering the affairs of the land, trying to keep law and order, trying to provide work for the needy to promote trade, trying to make good citizens out of bad, they are the ones who must be singled out for paring and made to know and feel that it is after all the public that supplies the means. It is all right for the Babe Ruths, the Barrymores, the Fairbanks, the stars in sport and amusement to be paid their hundreds of thousands. They amuse us, and we, to use a somewhat common expression, are being bled through the nose to pay those high salaries through organizations who are not responsible to the people, and we seem to like it.

We cannot quote official figures, but we do know that there is more spent on chewing gum in Canada than is paid in all the churches for missions. We do know that the women of Canada pay more for cosmetics in a year than would pay all our Cabinet ministers, Federal and Provincial. We do know that the money paid in sports would pay our national debt in a few years.

We do know that money can be found to pay expensive orchestras for public and private dances . We do know that men and women will find money to travel miles to attend some social function, while the local store keeper is compelled to plead with his creditors for time, and farmers and mechanics are made to wait for their pay.

We rail against our Governments, against our municipal councils, we organize meetings and deputations to wait on them, urging them to cut down the cost of Government, and all the while we have the means within ourselves to remedy the evils we so willingly and so easily place on our governments.

In other words we expect our governments to do what we refuse or neglect to do for ourselves. We go on spending money for luxuries, for amusements, for sports, that in these times of depression we could well do without, and then go to a public meeting to denounce the men who are giving the very best that is in them to save our country from ruin, and to help provide work for the unemployed.

As a matter of fact it is the people more than our governments who want plain talking to.

We do not need to go abroad to bring home these truths. They are apparent on every side. It is in evidence in the smallest community as well as in the larger towns and cities. But it is so easy to shift the blame on our "Governments," and we can always get listeners and those ready to spend money to turn the Government out, in order to justify their own indulgences, their own desire for extravagances and pleasure. This is the time for some plain talking, and it is a time when the Governments of our land should be the aggressive and tell the public some things they ought to have more clearly brought to their attention.

POLITICAL FUNDS

The editor of the Kincardine Reporter-Review, who is undoubtedly possessed of high ideals and lack of experience, was approached by one of the good old Scotch Liberals of Bruce, and asked to contribute to the campaigns funds. Now only a Scotchman would ever hope to find a nickle for any purpose in an editor's den, but the Scotchman of Bruce County are old campaigners, and "know the ropes" pretty well. Evidently the Scotchman in question had that rare sense of humor that is sometimes found in a Bruce County Scotchman. Anyway, the new editor of the Kincardine newspaper took the matter seriously and he not only read the canvasser a lesson but gave all the readers of his spicy paper the benefit of his thoughts on the subject. We can see the old political campaigners smile as they read the article. What a lot of fun they are having in their own Scotch way.

"It's strange how much money ostensibly "broke" people find they possess when it is a question of Christmas shopping needs being met," says the Brockville R. and T. Yes, and it is more surprising how money can be found by people for the movies, for the rink, for many other luxuries, who when asked to settle a long standing account, put you off with "utterly broke."

County Councils And The Depression

The Arthur paper urges the abolition of County Councils, "with a return to the townships of all the powers which the counties now possess, and of others which they have recently lost." The suggestion is advanced as an example of a principle to be applied right up the line, through the Provincial Governments to the Federal.

Surely the time has come to examine the whole structure of government in Canada with a view to eliminating offices which are merely decorative, or obsolete, or bureaucratic services of doubtful value. A good test for deciding whether any service should be maintained might be as follows :

Would the majority of farmers and other taxpayers voluntarily vote to pay their share of perpetuating this service if given a chance to do so ?

Much of the discussion concerning the farmers' plight centres about the unfairness of the division of the price ultimately received for farm produce Numerous letters to The Globe (many not for publication) give facts and figures of this grievance. One farmer cites the price of hogs as against the price of bacon. Another farmer declares that it took the proceeds of the sale of fifteen cowhides to pay for one pair of boots. Many more make clamorous complains about the amazing spread in milk prices.

The Times of Picton sounds a warning. It says:

"No one needs credit this year more than the farmer. Yet, if the farmer cannot pay his way this year, and finds it necessary to borrow money to carry on, where will he get off at next year if he carries forward part of this year's expenses?"

The plight of the farmer is not a matter of mere academic interest. Unless the burdens of the farmer are reduced to a fair proportion of his income the whole country will suffer injury from which it may take years to recover.

BLAMES WORN TIRES FOR MOST MISHAPS

Hartford, Conn.—Worn tires, more than any other single cause, are responsible for automobile accidents, according to statistics compiled by Commissioner Robbins B. Steckel of Connecticut. He believes accidents caused by blowouts are clearly the results of negligence.

FARMING THE BASIC INDUSTRY

When money is tight on the farm it is tight every place else. Goods refuse to move off the shelves of city stores, and this in turn causes slackening in the pace of the wheels of industry. And then the city wage earner becomes worse off than his rural cousin—he has no money, nor has he any pigs, chickens or turkeys. There was no truer word spoken than that farming is the basic industry of this country. Put money into the pocket of the farmer and he will start the mill wheel turning.

IGNORANCE OF TRAFFIC LAWS PROBLEM DEMANDING REMEDY

Statistics show that law violations are factors in 85 per cent. of the fatal highway mishaps and in approximately 70 per cent. of those which result in personal injury.

Some of these violations are the product of carelessness or wilfulness. An altogether too large proportion of them, however, is the product of plain ignorance of the law.

The condition is a challenge to every intelligent motorist everywhere.

Of all laws relating to personal conduct none are more subject to change than those relating to traffic. Keeping up with those changes which are enacted into law is no easy task. Knowing the regulations clearly is a matter of putting real energy into the task of acquiring knowledge. In this connection an altered point of view regarding the traffic code would be helpful in the opinion of many authorities. They believe too many motorists look upon knowledge of the traffic regulations as of primary value only in avoiding violations which will be punished. Such a viewpoint is indefensible. The traffic code is first protective and only incidentally punitive. To regard it otherwise is illogical and mischievous.

Good driving, first, last, and always begins with knowing the rules and the motorist who does not know them has no claim to the distinction of being a good driver.

THE RADIANT NOSE

Sandy was criticized by the elders of the church because of the red nose he was developing, the clear evidence of his imbibing habit. The session of the church appointed two fellow elders to wait upon Sandy and labor with him. With much embarrassment the elders discussed the matter as Sandy sat silently and listened.

At last he said, "O now I ken what it is that is worrying ye, it's the wee bit of red on the end of my nose. I think I can explain that to your satisfaction: Ye see ma nose is just radiant wi delight because it is able to keep itself out o' ither people's business."

The Farmer's Plight

(Toronto Globe Editorial.)

Every farmer has taxes to pay. The vast majority of farmers (80 per cent. according to the last census) do not own their farms outright. The appalling truth is that the income of the most efficient farmers is not sufficient to pay such overhead costs. In a recent letter to The Globe one of the most efficient farmers in one of the best farming districts showed, by actual figures, that his only choice was between deserting his farm or placing a mortgage upon it in order to meet the month-to-month living expenses of his family.

Boiled down, the truth is this. The farmer is not only working without pay, but is paying for the privilege of keeping on working.

Things cannot go on as they are. It was one of the greatest of Canadian bank presidents who said, "If we make the countryside prosperous the towns will look after themselves. Conversely it might now be said: There is no hope of restored prosperity in the cities until the grievances of the farmers are set right.

* * *

Every one knows that the disastrous decline in the price of farm produce is the root cause of the trouble.

With wheat at $1.50 per bushel, the farmer could set aside 66 bushels to pay taxes of $100. At present prices of wheat the farmer must set aside almost four times as much wheat to pay the same taxes. And while prices have been going down taxes have been going up.

A farmer who mortgaged his farm for $1,000 with wheat at $1.50 has had the real burden of that mortgage multiplied fourfold as a result of the subsequent dislocation of the money system.

The righteous indignation of the farmer is increased by the knowledge that he is carrying the lion's share of the cost of the depression. Cost of transportation has been reduced little, if at all. The highly organized railwaymen's unions have successfully staved off wage-cuts anything like the fall in farm prices. And with railway deficits piling up because of the load of bonded indebtedness, the tendency is toward higher rather than lower rates.

Similarly with the cost of selling farm products. The middlemen have on the whole, managed to retain their old level of selling charges. The vendors of milk, meat, bread, butter and almost everything else fix their prices at the level the market will bear. They retain for themselves sufficient percentage to operate profitably. The farmer gets what is left.

* * *

With the facts as they are, it is not unnatural that all sorts of remedies and quick-cures should be offered. Many of the arguments in favor of the current stimulants sound like the rigamarole of old-time marketplace "barkers," who would sell you a bottle of patent medicine guaranteed to cure everything from corns to consumption in humans, and also guaranteed to relieve horses with the heaves.

The dislocation of the world's money system is largely due to the gold-hoarding policy of the United States. Until that nation is forced to realize that her refusal to keep gold in circulation is nullifying the whole old basis of international trade there can be no escape from one part of the farmers' dilemma.

The first of these is to relieve him of that intolerable load of taxation which is making him a virtual slave. The second is to examine and change the whole machinery of farm produce marketing with a view to securing for the farmer a fair share of the price ultimately paid for his product by the consumer.

WATSON—BEGGS

Knox United Church, Winnipeg, was the scene of a pretty and interesting wedding on Saturday, Dec. 17th, at 5 o'clock, when Ethel Hughena, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs Hugh Beggs, Hallville, Ont., became the bride of John Christian, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Watson, of Bird's Hill, Manitoba. Rev. James C. Clarke formerly of the United Church, Hallville, performed the ceremony. The young couple were unattended.

An exquisite model of rose beige georgette and lace was worn by this lovely bride. It was made on long lines with a short jacket of lace. Her hat was rose beige. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and maiden hair fern.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's cousin, Mr. Howard Clearwater, 61 Langslide Ave. for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Watson left for an extended motor trip. The bride travelling in a maroon broadcloth coat with trimmings of beaver, maroon crepe dress and hat. She carried a two tone suede beaver colored purse, the gift of the groom. This wedding will be of interest to many in Mountain and Hallville community, as Miss Beggs was born here and lived here till five years ago, when she went west.

Has your subscription expired.

REPORT OF THE NORTH MOUNTAIN CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

A—Irene Lanieu, Donald Black, Lois Kerr, Winnifred Kelso, Clifford Crowder, Eileen Radford, George Kerr, Eva Billings, Eunice Kerr, Bernice Barkley.

Jr. Pr.—Artie Kerr, Effie Skuce, Fred Cassidy, Walter Wylie, Henry Kerr Dan Sullivan, Bracle Tousaw.

Sr. Pr. A.—Ruby Arcand, Ewen Morrison, Eileen Tinkess, John Blaine, Lyle St. Pierre, Richie Andrews, Gordon Allen.

Sr. Pr. B.—Lorraine Martin, Ronald Spong.

Jr. I.—Maurice Loughlin, Joe Taylor, Merrill Arcand, Joseph Damery Arthur Damery.

MURIEL H. MORRISON, Teacher

Sr. I—Mary Lanieu 80 (hon.), Hugh Blaine 75 (hon.), Jack Dougall 60, Ray Madden 59, Floyd Douglas 57, Thelma Douglas 46, Velma Douglas 43.

Jr. II—Shirley Christie 83 (hon.) Jean Andrews 82 (hon.), Georgina MacDonald 69, Marjorie Coleman 67 Philip Evans 66, Lyle Hutt 64, Marjorie Kerr 63, Doris Martin 60, Dorothy Smith 58, Doris Arcand 58, Michael Cassidy 54, Douglas Allen 52.

Sr. II—Corienne Hyndman 84 (hon.) Leonard Smith 71, Pearl Tinkess 67 Carl St. Pierre 64, Madeline Sears 63.

Jr. III—Mary Carlyle 75 (hon.), Rose Lanieu 72, Margaret Loughlin 69, Chas Brooks 67, Beulah Hyndman 66, Evelyn Crowder 66, Lanson Hyndman 63 Aileen Arcand 58, Milton Billings 58.

Sr. III—Walter Allen 88 (hon.), Helen Kerr 82 (hon.), Trevor Thompson 82 (hon.), Grace Smith 79 (hon.), Evelyn Martin 77 (hon.), Muriel Crowder 74, Verl Byrd 73, Harvey Arcand 72, Lila Hoy 71, Mildred Hutt 68, Mildred Hutt 68, Jean Cummings 67, Mabel Hyndman 52.

A. L. CURRY, Teacher

Jr. IV—Bevan Luther 75 (hon.) Sarah Weiner 69, Alberta Lanieu 67, Vivian MacDonald 64, Rose Skuce 61, Morris Carlyle 60, Mary Loughlin 59 Dorothy Grey 59, Nancy Kerr 59, Emma Bilow 54, Lilian Fetterly 54, Bert McCargar 53, Clair Balkwill 45, Donald Taylor 40.

Sr. IV—Roy Hastings 77 (hon.), Earl Madden 74, Eileen Roach 71, Madeline Cummings 69, Margaret Evans 68, Rose Kerr 66, Dorothy Wilson 64, Jack Nixon 64, Laura Grey 61, Harold Allen 60, Wilfred Kerr 60.

W. J. ELLIS, Principal

HOW TO AVOID AND FIGHT THE "FLU"

How to avoid the flu: Keep physically fit. Exercise in the open air. Get plenty of sleep in a well-ventilated room. Avoid crowds. Wash your hands and face frequently and always before eating. If you cough or sneeze, do so in a clean handkerchief, and thus protect your neighbor. Don't worry about the flu.

This doesn't mean that if you follow the above you will not have an attack of flu. It does mean that should you be attacked you will be in your best possible condition to fight it.

How to fight flu: Go to bed immediately. Call your physician at once and do as he tells you. Stay in bed until your doctor tells you to get up It is always wise to call your physician as the real danger of the flu is that many cases go on to pneumonia. Remember the period of getting well is longer than the time actually sick. Keep your room at 68 degrees F. and well ventilated.

W. H. WERELEY

The funeral of the late W. Howard Wereley of Finch, Ont., was held from his late residence to the United church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, where the service was conducted by the pastor, the Rev. G. N. Maxwell, assisted by the Rev. W. E. Davies, of St. Luke's Presbyterian church. The Masonic order of which Mr. Wereley was a valued member, attended in a body.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Harold, of Massena; and three daughters, Ina of Cornwall; Hazel at home, and Lyda (Mrs. Dalton Henry) of Pendleton; as well as one sister, Mrs. D. W. Eamer of Northfield; and three brothers, J. Anson of Northfield; Charles of Morrisburg, and Willis, of Aultsville.

New Year Greetings



At this season of the year, the Manager and Staff of The Big Store desire to thank all their friends and customers for the liberal patronage afforded them during the year 1932, and to wish one and all an abundance of health and prosperity during the New Year.

A. SWEET & CO.



DEATH AT KENMORE

On Friday, December 23rd, 1932, at Kenmore, Ont., John A. Park, in his 55th year. Funeral took place on Sunday, December 25th, from his late residence at 2 p.m. Service in the United church, Kenmore, at 2.30. Interment was made at Springhill cemetery.

Mr. Park was in his 55th year, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Park. He was a farmer all his life and took quite an interest in the fall fairs, at which he always had a number of exhibits.

The chief mourners were his widow, formerly Miss Margaret Newham, three sons, Harold, of Ogdensburg; Archie and Fred at home; two daughters, Bessie and Violet; four brothers, Samuel, James Fred and Ernest, all of Kenmore; five sisters, Mrs. William Cook, New York; Mrs. Russell Boland, Metcalfe; Mrs. John Stearns, Marvelville; Louise and Olive, Kenmore.

S. S. NO. 11, MOUNTAIN

Sr. IV—*Lillian Walker 88.8, Victor Thomas 76, Viola Wylie 59.6, Douglas Empey 54.4.

Jr. IV—Dalton Kenney 61.7, Orland Bell 61.1, Delbert Billings.

Sr. III—Mary Walker 84.4, Maxine Bell 58.8, Charles Billings 52.4.

Jr. III—Army Billings 54, Alfred Baker 34.2.

II—*Charles Baker 80.9, Ada Billings 60.3. Promoted to II Class—Fairbairn Watts, Jane Baker, *Katie Billings.

Sr. Pr. — Bertha Brooks, Glenna Thoms.

Jr. Pr.—*Jean Bell, Della Billings, Edward Billings, Edward Brooks, Alice Fawcett.

Perfect attendance—Dalton Kenney.

Won prizes—*.

MARY GRANT, Teacher.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

We are glad to see Mrs. Fraser Bolton able to be out after her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson and family were entertained to Christmas dinner Saturday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Walter Kinkade at Russell

Mr. Thomas Parker spent Christmas in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steel spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hutt at Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnston and family from Toye's Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Barkley, from Dixons, were entertained at the home of Mr .and Mrs. Walter McIntosh.

Miss Dora Holmes from Grantley, is spending Christmas holidays with her parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey and family Mrs. J. Patterson were entertained to a turkey dinner Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan entertained to Christmas dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Holmes and family, East Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. Belway and family from Mountain.

Mr. V. McIntosh is holidaying a few days in Ottawa.

Mr. John Nesbitt, from Belleville, spent Christmas with his parents, here

Mr. Charles Morrow from Cornwall spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morrow spent Christmas with Mr .and Mrs. Rufus Casselman.

Mrs. Orren Casselman returned to her home Saturday evening, after nursing Mrs. Fraser Bolton.

The sympathy of this community is extended to Mrs. Nora Merkley in the death of her niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son spent Monday with friends at Morewood.

Miss Mildred Davidson, from New Liskeard, is spending Christmas holidays at her home here.

Mrs. Arola Coleman, Delbert, Eardley and Merrill were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman.

Mrs. Nora Merkley spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Andrew Fawcett at Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ball and family were entertained to Christmas dinner Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Carman McIntosh, West of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. W Bolton entertained to Christmas dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. George Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bolton and family and Mrs Bush.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Holmes entertained to Christmas dinner Sunday Mr. Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holmes and family from Winchester Mr .and Mrs. Alva Steel and family

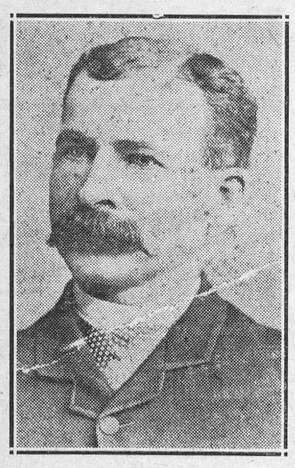
Mr. O. Thorpe and lady friend from Stanley, N.Y., are spending a few days with the former's mother and Mr. and Mrs. T. Holmes.

Mr .and Mrs. K. Nesbitt and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harrison, at Avonmore.

Mrs. Ernest Durant from Ogdensburg, spent Christmas with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman were entertained to Christmas dinner Monday at the home of Mrs. Arola Coleman at Toye's Hill.

WHAT'S YOUR GUESS



Last week the pictures of two young men shown were those of Mr. Humphrey Hughes and Mr. George Fraser easy to recognize them now isn't it. This week the picture of one of our best known and most respected citizens, but it was taken many years ago. We wonder who he is?

WINCHESTER SPRINGS PUBLIC SCHOOL

Junior Room.

Senior Second—Pauline McIntosh 95 Jean Hodgson 91, Doris Coons 87, Ruth McIntosh 82, Clifford Casselman 77.

Junior Second—Denzil Robinson 71 Russell Carkner 69, Wilmer Munro 65, Dorien Nesbitt 65, Lorne Ball 61, Basil Casselman 52.

First Class—Helen McIntosh 93 Audrey Kirkwood 91, David Patterson 90, Jack Munro 89, Ray Thompson 81, Bobby Casselman 80.

Senior Primer—George McIntosh Harold Ball, Aileen Antwine, Lee McIntosh, Annie Hess, Warren Holmes Burton Hodgson, Percy Casselman.

Junior Primer—Gordon McIntosh Raymond McIntosh, Basil Summers, Helen Clark, Lorne Fetterly, Douglas Patterson, Lee Hummel, Beartice Bolton, Dorothy Kirkwood, Irene Thompson.

Number on roll—68.

Average attendance—66.

HELEN E. ROBINSON, Teacher

Senior Room.

Sr. IV—Ritchie Allison 83, Gerald McIntosh 82, Georgena Casselman 79, Glendon Fetterly 79, Louisa Holmes 73, Burton Coons 72, Olive Casselman 68.

Jr. IV—Evelyn Coons 76, Marjorie Patterson 74, Vivian Fetterly 70, Lera Hummel 63, Pauline Kirkwood (not ranked.)

Sr. III—Clara Jean McIntosh 78 Rae Hirst 77, Muriel Wilson 75, Harold Clark 70, Douglas McIntosh 67 Mahlon Robinson 64, Frank Ball 54 Ralph McIntosh 52.

Jr. III—Vivian Casselman 88, Grace Carkner 82, Lois Patterson 66, Jack McIntosh 62, Ruth McIntosh 61, Verna Fetterly 60, Bert Casselman 60, Duane Henderson 59, Lyle Thompson 59, Mahlon McIntosh 58, Graham Casselman 53, Hartley Allison 49, Willard Barclay 43.

J. H. POTTER, Principal

HYNDMAN'S

Miss Ada Robinson spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Allan Grant.

Quite a few from here took in the High and Public School concert at South Mountain on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Allan McFadden returned home recently, after spending some time with Ottawa friends.

Mrs. Johnnie Beggs, sr., of Heckston spent Thursday with Mrs. George Francis.

Miss Marion Shaver, Silver City spent Thursday with Miss Winona Francis.

Mr. Archie Brown spent Friday with Mr. Ray Grant.

Mr. Wm. James Ellis, Pleasant Valley, visited his daughter, Mrs. Wm. Sayeau.

Messrs. Charlie Kearns, Bert Lattimore spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilmour, Groveton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant and baby Shirley, spent Friday with the former's sister, Mrs. Arlow Beggs, Silver City.

Mr. John Burnie called on Mr. Ambrose Hess, South Mountain, on Thursday afternoon.

Quite a few from here spent Thursday on Ottawa market.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Kennedy, Silver City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hess and daughter, Fern, called on Mr. and Mrs. Myron Beach on Tuesday afternoon.

We wish the editor and staff, also readers of the Winchester Press a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

On Thursday evening our teacher Miss Daisy Good held her concert which was a great success.

Miss Helen Burnie, South Mountain is home for the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mr. Tommy Francis spent Wednesday forenoon with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Shaver Silver City.

Mr. Ray Grant called on Mr. Ambrose Hess, South Mountain, Thursday.

Read the advts. They offer you many timely bargains.

DISTRICT NEWS

MOREWOOD

Miss Ellis Smith of Mountain Grove, is spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Miss Nora Swerdfeger, of Sault Ste. Marie, is visiting for the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

Miss Louva Allison, student of the Ottawa Normal School, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Miss Sadie Stein, R.N., of Hudson N.Y., spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stein.

Mr. Robert Andrew and son, Ross of Ottawa, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Andrews, sister, Mrs. H. Popplewell.

Mr. Joseph Parkin, of Renfrew, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parkin.

Dr. Mac Reveller, of Toronto, recently visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Reveller.

Mr. Harold Swerdfeger, of Chatham, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

Miss Gladys Swerdfeger, of Orillia and Miss Pearl Swerdfeger, of Ottawa are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Miss Margaret Carlyle, of Ottawa, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Adam Carlyle.

Mrs. Abner Dillabough and daughter, Sybil, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver, of Chesterville.

Miss Turnhill assistant of the high school, is spending the holidays at her home in Thorold, Ont.

Mr. Powell, Principal of the High School staff, is spending the holidays at his home in North Gower.

Misses Alta and Blanche Loucks and Miss Norma Loucks, Mr. Merrill Loucks of Ottawa, is spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. E. Loucks.

Mr. Howard Fetterly, of Winchester, was calling on friends in town on Saturday.

Mr. Hugh Coulthart, of Queen's University, Kingston, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

Miss Mildred McLaughlin, student of the Ottawa Normal, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McLaughlin.

Mr. Archie Coulthart, of North Bay Normal, is visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curl, of Ottawa, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

Mr. Grant McGregor, of Ottawa spent a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McGregor.

Mr. Ralph Dillabough, of Ottawa, is visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Saunders and son, of Montreal, and Miss Onah McGregor, R.N., of New York, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs Daniel McGregor.

Mr. Dean Loucks and Miss E. Griffith, of Bearbrook, is visiting with Mrs. E. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McConnell and sons, of Chesterville, took dinner on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Baker and sons, of Winchester, took dinner on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Faulkner.

Mr. Earle Bilow spent the week-end with brother, Mr. Osborne Bilow, of Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walker and family, of Mountain, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Miss Laura Walker, of Mountain, is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Wilson, of Ottawa, took tea on Monday evening with Mrs. Abner Dillabough.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Swerdfeger, of Toronto, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Will Swerdfeger.

Mr. W. W. Beggs' sister of North Dakota, is spending a few weeks with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Kerr and daughter, of Mountain, spent Monday with the latter's father, Mr. William Bouck.

OSGOODE STATION

Miss Elinor Dagg, of Ottawa, spent the Christmas week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Madden.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schwerdfeger and daughter, Jean, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Pettipiece were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Swerdfeger.

The annual meeting of the Woman's Association of St. James United Church was held on Tuesday evening of last week at the home of Mrs. A. W. Ferguson with the president, Mrs. G. Kerr presiding. Fine reports of the year's work were given and Rev. A. F. Shorten presided for the election of officers, which followed the business period. The following officers were elected for 1933 President, Mrs. A. P. Wilson; vice-president, Mrs. Thos. Robinson; sec., Mrs. W. McCallum; treas., Mrs. Edgar Moses, also a number of committees were formed.

Miss H. Logan, R.N., of New York is the guest of Osgoode relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Wilson spent Monday with Ottawa friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nixon spent Monday in Ottawa.

A number of Osgoode citizens attended the municipal nominations at Metcalfe on Monday.

Miss Lois Thompson, who is attending school in Finch is spending the Christmas holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Thompson.

Miss Mabel Madden, of Montreal spent the week-end with Osgoode friends.

The Christmas entertainment of St. James' United Church school was held in the L.O.L. Hall on Thursday evening of last week with a fair attendance in addition to a number of musical numbers and playets given by the pupils, a couple of moving picture reels were shown which filled the children with delight. Santa was also present and distributed the gifts from the tree and a treat of home-made candy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent Christmas day with friends in the capital.

NORTH MOUNTAIN

Miss Florence Thompson, of Montreal, is a Christmas guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Thompson.

Miss Edith Allen accompanied by her little niece, Miss Shirley Wood, are spending the holidays with Mrs W Allen, sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, of Ottawa, are visiting friends here.

Miss Jean Allen, nurse-in-training in Hamilton, spent Christmas day with friends in the community.

Miss Viola Shaw, R.N., Atlantic City is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanAllen an Miss Gladys Logan, of Ottawa, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Logan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shaw, Mr. Ralph Shaw and Miss Viola, spent Monday in Prescott.

Miss Mary Christie, R.N., of Toronto is spending the week wtih friends here.

SILVER CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Lytelle Crowder and family spent Dec. 25th, with Kemptville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Workman Sundayed with Iroquois friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs, of Heckston, also Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beggs took dinner with Mrs. Hugh Beggs.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Workman spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Crowder.

Mrs. Earl Beggs and daughters, Rowena and Lilda drove to Kemptville on Friday last.

Mr. Wilson Stewart spent Thursday of this week in Ottawa.

Mr. Arlow Beggs and daughter, Lola accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Francis motored to Ottawa on Thursday last.

We are glad to see that Mrs. Lytelle Crowder is able to be around again.

The annual Christmas tree of the United Church of Heckston which was held on Friday evening was a decided success.

The Christmas tree which was held in the Patton school on Thursday evening was also a good success.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beggs and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Alex Adams and relatives.

Mr. Jacob Hess is spending the week end at Ventnor with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grant and daughter, Shirley, spent Friday with Mr and Arlow Beggs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Workman and Eric and Mrs. Arlow Beggs spent Friday afternoon in Kemptville.

The pageant which was held in the United Church at Heckston on Sunday evening was put on well and they had a good crowd.

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. Harold Helmer, of Winchester spent a few days this week with his sister, Mrs. Bernice Strader.

Mrs. George Reddick, of Spencerville, spent a few days this week with her son, Mr. Bert Reddick.

Mrs Cecil Hanson spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Arthur Whitteker.

Miss Madelaine Fawcett, of Hainsville, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Cooke.

Mr. Philip Strader, student of Guelph Agricultural College arrived home on Thursday to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr .and Mrs. R. B. Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Casselman and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Strader and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson, Mrs Blanche Hanson spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. P. H. McIntosh at Spencerville.

Mrs. Bert Reddick spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bernice Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Esly Pitt and Miss Olive Strader spent Christmas with Mrs. Jane Cunningham, of Williamsburg.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cooke on Dec. 27th, a daughter.

HYNDMAN WEST

Mr. Will Lapland made several business calls in this vicinity Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton McFadden, of Burritt's Rapids, spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Osborne McFadden.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCarley and Miss Marion spent Saturday with Mr and Mrs. Samuel Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wylie spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown, Pleasant Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown and family, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt and son, Carol, spent Saturday at the home of the former's parents, Kemptville.

Miss Barbara Beggs has returned home after spending the past week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Salter.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Beach, Bobby and Dennis and Earnie Colborne spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Swerdfeger spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Suddaby.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Irving, Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan McFadden were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson, Heckston.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt and son, Carol, were Monday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Armstrong, of South Mountain.

NATION VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. H. McGregor and son, of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gray and children, Miss Bessie Merkley, R. N., Ottawa; Mr. G. Gray and Mr. Ralph spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Merkley.

Several from here attended the funeral of the late Miss Bethea Fawcett on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Fawcett and family have the sympathy of this district. They were residents of this community until they moved to their present home.

Mr. John Barclay has returned returned to Syracuse after spending the past two weeks with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barkley.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Manla Hess fell and broke her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crowder and daughter, Elaine, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Froneis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Murray of Kingston spent the holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Munro.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Earret were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Summers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carruthers visited Ottawa for the holidays.

Miss Mabel Rae, Stony Creek, Douglas Rae, Ottawa, Preston Rae, Morrisburg, were home for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Archer Block entertained several friends Xmas Day.

Miss Agnes Jamieson returned to Montreal Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. McElheran Finch and Miss Agnes Rae were guests at the Elliott home for Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Iden Merkley and daughter, Miss Hilda, Miss Jane Carruthers spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Rae and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Summers entertained on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Block, Mr. and Mrs. Barrett and daughter, Melba, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Docksteader, and children and Mr. Norman Docksteader, all of Cloverdale.

Mrs. Jas. Rae entertained Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh, Master Rae Hurst and the Jamiesons to Christmas dinner on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. A. Johnston and Miss Beatrice, of Waddington, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Rae were in Hammond with the latter's parents for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ball and children spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Ball.

Some from here attended the funeral of the late Dr. Seymour, of Chesterville.

Miss Nancy Gray is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray, Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Barkley spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Shaver, Morewood.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Baker Sunday, Dec. 26th, 1932, a daughter Congratulations.

Mr. Warren Rae, Iroquois, spent Tuesday with his mother.

Mr. R. D. Preston, of Winchester, Miss Mabel Cass, Belleville, and Mr. Fred. Cass, Toronto, were calling on Mrs. James Rae and the Jamiesons on Wednesday afternoon.

DR. W. H. BLOW, NATIVE OF SOUTH MOUNTAIN, DIES

Dr. W. H. Blow, well-known medical specialist of Calgary and former member of the Alberta legislature, died at Vancouver, Monday, Dec. 26th. He had been in ill-health for some time.

Born in South Mountain, Ont., Dr. Blow settled in Calgary 40 years ago. He was a Conservative member of the Alberta legislature from 1913 until 1925.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edwards and little daughter, of Aultsville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shaver were called to Ottawa this week to be with Mrs Shaver's sister who is very ill.

Mr. Lloyd Murdock, Helen and Harold, of Osgoode Station, visited the former's mother Saturday evening They were accompanied home by Master Kenneth, who has spent two months visiting his grandmother at South Mountain.

Mrs. C. Payne intends to visit for a couple of weeks with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. John Murdock and daughters, Nelda and Leona, of Brinston's, Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Murdock and family, of town, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Murdock, Jack and Lois, of Pleasant Valley, sent Christmas day with their mother, Mrs. Valeria Murdock, of South Mountain.

Mr. Leslie Robinson is spending the holidays with his son at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Millar and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Millar, of Glen Stewart, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamorie are spending their holidays at the latter's home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rannell Cameron were into Ottawa Friday.

Mrs. John Latimer and children are spending the holidays with her mother at Morrisurg.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Farrell spent a few days recently with friends at Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, of Toronto, are spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. C. Payne.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Wright, of Gananoque, spent a few days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson.

Mr. Wm. Johnston was into Ottawa over the week-end.

Those who were home for their holidays were the Misses Luella Forrester, Ottawa; Beatrice Keyes, of Maberly; Beatrice Gannon, of Montreal; Erma Mulholland, of Belleville; Eileen Boyd, of Ottawa; Lillian Blow, of Ottawa and George Ferrier, of Montreal; Lyal Ferrier, of Kingston; Wm. Thompson of Guelph.

Mr. and Mrs. Gertis Montgomery and family, also Mr. Harold Laushway, of Montreal, were guests of friends here during Christmas.

Messrs. Henry and Thos. Morrow, of Prescott, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Justin Morrow.

We are sorry to report little Miss Jean Scott sick this week.

The sympathy of all Mrs. Chas Armstrong's many friends are extended to her in the sudden death of her sister Miss Bethea Fawcett, of Inkerman which occurred Christmas day.

The vicinity at large were shocked to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Clayton Seymour, V.S., of Chesterville on Christmas day.

Mr. R. J. Sherman spent his Christmas with his parents, of Vankleek Hill.

We are pleased to learn that Mr John Baldwin is recovering at the Civic hospital, Ottawa, after his recent serious operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd were entertained at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Coon's near Winchester Saturday.

The remains of the late Mrs. Alfred Jones, of Winchester, were laid to rest in the Union cemetery, Wednesday, Dec 21st. To all those bereaved we extend our sympathy.

Miss Freda Robinson, R.N., of Ottawa, visited friends here recently.

Mrs. Murdock, of Glen Stewart, spent Christmas with her son, Mr. C. E Murdock.

Messrs. Orville and Rae Francis, and Miss Evelyn Laushway, of Montreal were visitors here during the holidays.

The Christmas concerts put on by the Public and High Schools, and the United Church, drew large crowds both nights. Too much cannot be said of the splendid training the children had received.

Lamorie—Hess.

A quiet wedding took place at Toronto, Dec. 21st, when Miss Linda Hess, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hess and the late Joseph Hess, of this place, and Mr. Rae Lamorie, of Southwood, were united. To the young couple we extend our heartiest congratulations.

Death of Allen Suffel.

There passed away at his home very suddenly Tuesday a.m., Mr. Allen Suffel, a much respected resident, after several months severe suffering. Deceased who was in his seventies has spent the greater part of his life in this vicinity. There are left to mourn his demise, beside his sorrowing widow, two sisters and one brother, who reside at Smith's Falls. The funeral was conducted in the United Church Friday at 10 a.m., service held by the Rev. W. R. Johnston to which a large crowd of relatives and friends attended to pay their last respects. The remains were laid to rest in the Union cemetery by the following pall-bearers: Bert Berry, John Cameron, Harry Blakely, John Thorpe, Wm. Thompson and A Redmond. To the bereaved widow, brothers and sisters we extend our deepest sympathy.

WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Alice Barclay is spending her holidays at her home in Inkerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barclay and family spent Christmas with Mrs. Etta Alguire.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Docerty, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Alguire spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Palmelton, Elma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norval and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fisher, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Sarah Lane, Mrs. I. Empey spent Sunday with Mr. A. O'Shaughnessy.

Mr. Herbert Aguire spent Christmas in Uncle Sam's domain.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldon O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barclay.

Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. Baker for Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mallory and family, of Madrid; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Barclay and family, Winchester Springs; Mr. Anson Barclay, Winchester; Miss M. Barclay, of town, Miss Laura Whitteker, Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Dockerty spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Dockerty.

Miss Mary Barclay is spending her Christmas holidays with Miss Alice Eastwood of town.

Mr. Grant Alguire, Mr. Harold Alguire spent one day recently in the capital.

Miss Edna Alguire and Miss Marion Wells took tea Wednesday with Miss Hilda Davison, Winchester Springs.

CLOVERDALE

Mr. Lloyd Wilson, of Winchester, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Docksteader.

Miss Madalene Stobo is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Albert Baker, of South Mountain.

Miss Olive Hughes is spending her vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Utman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Utman spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larocque.

Mr. John Hughes was a visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader Monday evening.

Mr. Harold Stobo and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Baker and children, of South Mountain, spent Christmas day at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo.

Mrs. John Baker and children returned home to Prescott last week, after spending nearly three weeks with her parents her.

Mrs. Eli Lamoureux is at present visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles Fobare, of Waddington, N.Y.

Mr. Cranston Wolford spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs, Eli Lamoureux.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Docksteader and two sons had Christmas dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cinnamon, of Harmony, Monday evening.

A renewal of your subscription would be appreciated.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



Time Table

EASTBOUND

No. 22—Montreal, Flag daily 5.43 a.m.

No. 30—Montreal, stops at 9 a.m. daily except Sunday.

No. 30—Montreal, stops 5.25 p.m., daily except Sunday.

No. 598—Montreal, stops 5.57 p.m. Sunday only.

WESTBOUND

No. 21—To Chicago, Flag 1.17 a.m. daily for passengers beyond Belleville.

No. 35—Toronto, stops, 9.50 a.m. daily except Sunday.

No. 37—Chicago, Flag, 10.23 a.m. daily, Toronto and West.

No. 29—Perth stops, 7.15 p.m. daily except Sunday.

No. 597—Smith's Falls, stops, 9.53 a.m. Sunday only.

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"The Sacred Eye"

By BRUCE E. BRIGGS

CHAPTER 45

THE LATE afternoon sunlight filtered through the long French windows. The trade was dying with the day, but a faint breeze which still filtered into the great room, brought with it the rustle of palm fronds and the gentle rustle of tropical foliage. It was heavy with the languorous scent of frangipani, tiare tahiti, and the crimson hibiscus. In a mango tree a flock of gregarious mynah birds chattered and fought.

"To be continued in an early edition," Pilly said, suddenly snapping the spell. "It would stop just when it gets hot."

"Everything there backs up your version of the story," Tom told Pauo "It checks perfectly in every detail We know now that the captain's body is there on Tarea in a chamber higher than the temple, for Van Syke never came back, and that where his body is found, there we will find the jewel for he kept it with him."

"I am happy to learn that there are secret passages," Holmes announced. "Passages into the temple and on up to the higher chamber."

"And I join you in your happiness," I told him, dryly. "I can't say that I hanker for that totering temple path ledge, any more that you do. I would hate to come sliding down that two or three hundred feet with a few hundred tons of rocks, nearly as bad as you would."

That got a general laugh.

Holmes got up suddenly. "Where are those films?" he asked the girls I'll develope them and get the last pages of the code. I can darken my room with the shutters and a blanket and work in there."

The girls left the room, returning shortly with those precious air-tight cans which held on their delicate gelatin emulsion those pages of the code.

"For the love of God be careful with those," Tom told Larry. "You know what they mean to us. They have those instructions on the last pages which we simply have to have. Don't take any chances.

"Want any help?" I asked him.

"No thanks," he answered over his shoulder. "There is nothing you can do—wait a minute; yes, there is too You can get me some water. I have the thanks, the dark light, and everything else I need in here."

"'Water' unlocked the code — now water is going to unlock the film for us," Pilly laughed.

"You were always the one who was death on puns," I cautioned her. "That smacks dangerously of one of those there things."

"That is not a pun. Don't get so high-waisted and breathless. I avoid puns like a sailor avoids rocks and reefs. I know a pun when I meet one—" she shouted at me, as I headed for the kitchen.

As I brought in the pail of water Larry had finished darkening his room, and was setting out his tanks, chemicals and other paraphernalia. He turned on the red eye of his electric dark lamp.

"And now the magician will, with your kind permission, perform a bit of magic," he said, lightly, I went out and he closed and locked the door.

"Pilly," I said, as I came back to the living room, "you were one gosh-awfully smart girl to think of photographing those pages of the log. What a catnip-fit Mr. Livingston would throw if he knew we had that ace up the jolly old sleeve."

"'Tis we' me brains, sorr, I do phwat I can't we' brutish strength,' she gurgled, dropping me a curtsy.

The day was hot. Even here in the living room, which was usually so cool, and dressed lightly as we were, it was too warm for comfort. With the excitement and the steady tension, I hadn't particularly noticed it up to now. Now we were relaxed, and outside things began registering.

"I could bend the elbow somewhat if I had something moist and cooling as an inducement," Tom offered, laconically.

"That's a ten-strike right down my alley," I seconded.

"It is hot today," Pauo said, coming suddenly to recognize the fact for the first time. She clapped her hands for Pakai. "Cold juice," she told the girl. "Those about so-tall glasses," I told Pakai, indicating the size of the glass. That seemed to meet with general approval, and the girl smiled coyly at me and disappeared.

"I think that kid would steal Pauo's 1812 champagne for you, if you wanted it?" Pilly laughed. "You have a drag."

"Why shouldn't I have," I retorted, with a grin. "I brought back that young snip of a sweetheart of her's, didn't I? Women and elephants are never supposed to forget—so you just remember back to the time I captured your Freddie for you there on State street, and you'll get the angle.

"OOOoooo!" Pilly exploded. "I think you are vile!" All of us joined in the laughter at this sally. Meanwhile Pakai had brought the drinks.

"May your pleasantest days of the past be your darkest days of the future," Pilly proposed. We drank to that.

I noticed that Pauo still held the decoded sheets in her hand. She had never laid them down, and the idea occurred to me that she would take mighty good care to put them where they would be safe.

Tom sat turning his glass thoughtfully. He said: "Up to here the code has simply backed up, and verified all of your beliefs." He was looking at Pauo.

"Yes," she answered. "It has cleared up the reasons behind several things which I have never been able to be sure of. For example, why there was never any rescue started from Papeete, and why the family in New Bedford never made any moves. They seemed self-evident, but I could never be positive."

"The old captain went to a lot of trouble to safeguard his secret, didn't he?" Ione remarked. "I wonder if he could have had a premonition?"

"No, he was just taking every precaution humanly possible that a highly valuable secret didn't fall into strange hands," I answered.

Tom said, thoughtfully: "I wonder what he would have thought if he could have been sitting in this room this afternoon watching his secret wrested from those pages after a hundred years—sitting beside his own great-granddaughter as she read?"

"I would guess that he would have been highly gratified," I said slowly, "It was coming down through his own flesh and blood."

"And I would have given a nickel to have seen his face if he had walked in here and knew this gorgeous room and this palace had been founded on the fortune of pearls salvaged from the wreck of his schooner," Pilly offered.

"And I," Tom said with a bow to Pauo, "would have enjoyed witnessing his introduction to his very lovely and charming great-granddaughter I'll venture he would have been proud!"

"Thank you," said the girl. Her eyes were sparkling.

"That's all right, Pauo," I laughingly commented, "that, of course, was your boy-friend Larry's line, but he is absent elsewhere on urgent business of state, so Tom did a little pinch hitting for him."

"Go to the devil," Tom told me, good naturedly, and took a sip from his glass.

"I hope Larry hurries with those films," Pilly declared, fervently, "I am dying to get the denoument in the last of that code. That has all the important parts. The entrances to the secret passages and all of that It would have to stop just when it got red-hot—just when we were going to find out their exact locations and how to reach them—"

"If you girls had done a little more copying it would have stopped . . . we would have had it all," I told her taking out the sting with a grin.

"And I," said Tom, quietly, "hope he doesn't get in too much of a hurry." We all new what he meant

After a time we heard Larry's door open and his steps coming down the hall—his heels clicking rythmically on the polished stone floor, yet queerly spaced . . . like a machine walking We all sat up. Then we saw his face and we knew something had gone wrong.

"What's up, Larry?" I asekd, sharply.

Still like a machine walking, he moved into the room. Like a man walking, who has to walk . . . following a slowly lifting barrage. Steadily he came across the long room, his heels now clicking queerly on the polished stone, now silenced as he crossed a thick rug. He reached a chair and slumped into it, as though the strength had gone from his legs, and like two strips of wet spaghetti they had suddenly folded up.

"Cooked!" he said, simply.

CHAPTER 46

SIMPLY that one word — "Cooked.' But it was a sharp, jangling note from a lute of fear that smote each of our ears, for we knew Larry referred to the emulsion on those precious strips of film, with their little figures, with arms in various positions.

Arms that were ready — now that we had wrested their century-old secret from them, to signal to us the vital facts of those final instructions.

There was mute anguish in Larry's eyes—stark tragedy! I recognized the look. We reporters have seen it often enough. Success had been within our grasp. We had stumbled on the code word and ripped the veil of secrecy which had shrouded those seemingly meaningless figures, and made them live again.

Nothing could stop us now! Then suddenly a simple chemical reaction had gone wrong.

"If we had only worked a little harder and finished copying those few last pages of the code when we had the chance," Ione wailed.

"IF, my dear girl, the dog hadn't stopped to investigate the tree, he would have caught the rabbit! Don't let that slip your mind."

I had shot it over hoping to get a laugh. It was a complete dud. No one even smiled. Fate had given us a very thorough clubbing and we were stunned. It was a solar-plexus blow and while the brain still functioned to an extent, the nerves and muscles refused to react. I remembered that events had been running almost too smoothly.

"I deserve to die of throat trouble —a hemp rope!" Holmes moaned. "The only trouble with me is that there weren't enough horses made to go around—I only got the south end of one that was going north! He slumped back in his chair, his eyes away from Pauo.

He was carrying a crushing weight of self-condemnation—the hardest sort to bear up under. He loved the girl. Her life-wish had been just on the point of realization and he had kicked it to bits. Livingston had the log, and there was no possibility of our regaining it. The trumpet lay in the dust Hope was dead!

"Just what happened?" Tom asked softly.

"Oh, I simply forgot to remember that its hot here close to the equator,' he replied wearily, "but the gelatine emulsion remembered it and melted.'

"Can't do anything with them?"

"Sure! Get you an armful of black, blank, prints." His voice was hollow. "And they came up in the hypo clear and sharp."

None of us reminded him that we had urged caution. He was remembering that all too distinctly.

"Well, my friend," Tom announced "'Tis a good horse that never stumbles. Forget it!"

Finally Larry turned his head and looked at Pauo. His eyes were pleading. The girl was big—I'll always remember that. I also recal thinking at the time that it didn't make a bit of difference if she was part Kanaka or all Eskimo. She was right clear through in every sense of the word. Her fondest dream had been carelessly shattered. She hadn't said anything one way or the other. But there was pure pity in her eyes.

"Can you . . . . will you ever be able to . . . ." he stumbled, and his voice sort of choked us. Men aren't supposed to shed tears — that's woman's right. He turned his head away to hide the strength of his emotion.

Without a word Pauo got up then and simply moved across, seating herself on the arm of his chair. She leaned her arm across the back and gently stroked his hair.

"Oh, don't!" he suddenly barked Leaping to his feet he made for the front door and flung himself outside The screen banged sharply. The girl arose and followed him. After her the screen closed softly without a sound.

"Tough," I said, "but what's to be done about it."

Pilly held up a warning finger "We'll hear no remarks about spilled milk!"

"It's cream this time that got kicked over," I answered with a feeble grimace, meant for a grin.

"If we had only finished that copying," Ione said to Pilly.

"Listen, Baby, be a good girl now,' I told her, "or papa will tell you that 'IF' story about the dog, the tree, and the rabbit as its not supposed to be spoken in mixed, polite society. You wouldn't drive me into lapsing into the vernacular, would you ?

Ione shook her head and smiled.

"Now seriously," Tom said, "there's no earthly use of anyone blaming themselves for what has happened He got a little overanxious and was careless — but there was nothing intentional about it. We all know he didn't do it deliberately."

"It's just one of those bad breaks that happen," I seconded. "They come in spite of hell and high-water There is nothing we can do about it Life's like that sometimes. It puts us in a bad spot — but we'll never know it a hundred years from now!

"Of course we'll all go to sleep presently and forget all about it." Pilly suggested encouragingly.

Looking back on it now I remember what a false prophecy that was. That night was destined to be sold "short" on slumber, and "long" on thrills. It was to be packed as full of action as an egg is of meat. But then of course we didn't know it Sometimes it is better so.

As we talked night had swooped down on us. Twilight in the tropics is as fleeting as a girl's first love affair — deliciously delirious, but brief We had turned on the floor lamps, flooding that mellow old room with its rich colors, in a soft bath of cheerful light.

"What will we do to pull Holmes out of it?" Pilly asked.

"Ah, Talented One," I said, "you might render a couple of sprightly selections on yon pianoforte. Music hath charms—" She started for the music room.

In the brief quiet that followed I could hear the sound of voices on the porch and I knew that Pauo was telling Larry over and over in different ways that the loss of those precious films meant nothing to her — lying bravely. And that he knew she was lying, and yet longed achingly to believe her. Love can be sweet at times.

Then the flood of syncopated melody began pouring from the grand piano in the music room. "How that gal can play!" I sang to Tom, getting up and executing a few dance steps Presently Pilly came back, followed by Pakai with a tray. We called for assistance from the porch. "Come get your juice," I shouted.

Pauo and I were dancing a few minutes later when dinner was announced. By the time our chilled soup was finished Pauo and Pilly were probing again for mutual friends and acquaintances.

"Once a co-ed, always a co-ed," I said a la tete-a-tete to Tom, rolling a quick eye in their direction.

Tom was playing with a spoon There was a wise look on his face. He grinned and nodded.

"What was that?" Pilly shot at me breaking off in the middle of a sentence, having caught the by-play.

"Nothing," I said dryly. "I was just telling Tom I like the soup." She grinned suspiciously at me for a moment. I think she had caught the word "co-ed." She went on talking to Pauo.

"What year did you finish there at Madison?"

"In 1930."

"Where did you live while you were there?"

"Langdon Hall—"

Pilly looked at me and burst and laughing. Then she turned back to Pauo: "What floor?"

"Fifth," Pauo answered.

This time she nearly went into convulsions. "Then you new Lora, and Griffie and Lu?"

"The girls that lived in the corner suite? Of course. I've smoked cartons of cigarets in their room—that used to be the hang-out for that floor."

"Why," Pilly exploded. "I'm simply AMAZED!" Can you imagine that?" she asked me. "She knows them all!"

"Do you know any of them ?" Pauo asked me.

"Each and every one of them," I replied.

"What were you doing around the hall?"

"Well, you see judge, it was like this. I have always been interested in architecture, and the architecture of that building was positively irresistable to—"

"He was running a taxi for one of the girls there," Pilly interrupted with a laugh. "He had his 'stand' in front of the hall and each afternoon shortly before two o'clock he was fighting for parking space."

Chatter! Chatter! Chatter. But it was helping to get the food down. I noticed that for the first time wine was served with dinner that night.

"To what?" I asked as we lifted our glasses.

"May Fortune's wheel keep turning and every spoke touch," Ione offered We drank to that, little dreaming of what was to happen shortly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

NO TOBACCO BREATH

A young preacher came to one of the distant settlements and started to reform the natives. Among other things to which he objected was smoking by women. He stopped one day at old Nancy's cabin and found her enjoying an after-dinner smoke on her corn-cob pipe.

"Aunt Nancy" he said, "when your time comes to go, and you apply for admission at the gate of Heaven, do you expect St. Peter will let you in if he detects the odor of tobacco on your breath?"

"Young man, when I go to Heaven I expect to leave my breath behind."

New Lease of Life for Gordon

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

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

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

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

John Prepares the Way for Jesus.
Lesson for January 1. *Mark* 1:1-11.
Golden Text: *Mark* 1:3.

The lessons for the first six months of 1933 are taken from the earliest gospel, that of Mark, the cousin of Barnabas, and companion of Paul and Barnabas on their first missionary journey. He also knew Peter intimately, absorbing the apostle's counsel and knowledge so well that his book has been called "the Gospel of Peter." Let us take note of its salient characteristics.



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

It is the shortest gospel, a sketch with only sixteen chapters, easily read at one sitting. Moreover it is the gospel of action. Mark is mainly interested in telling a story, and does so with simple ease. There is only one long discourse, and but four parables. But there are eighteen miracles, one-half of the whole number recorded in all four gospels.

Another impressive feature of the gospel is its rapidity. The action is quick, urgent, described in the vivid, pictorial language of an eye-witness. The Greek word translated "straightway" or "immediately" occurs eleven times in the first chapter, and over forty times in the entire book. Jesus is pictured as a tireless worker of abundant energy. Events crowd upon one another, as Dean Farrar says, "with the impetuous sequence of the waves in a rising tide."

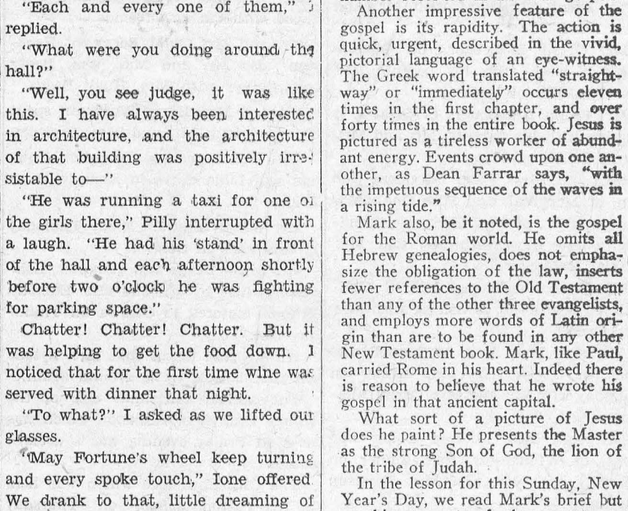
Mark also, be it noted, is the gospel for the Roman world. He omits all Hebrew genealogies, does not emphasize the obligation of the law, inserts fewer references to the Old Testament than any of the other three evangelists, and employs more words of Latin origin than are to be found in any other New Testament book. Mark, like Paul, carried Rome in his heart. Indeed there is reason to believe that he wrote his gospel in that ancient capital.

What sort of a picture of Jesus does he paint? He presents the Master as the strong Son of God, the lion of the tribe of Judah.

In the lesson for this Sunday, New Year's Day, we read Mark's brief but graphic account of that unconventional prophet, John the Baptist, whose desert education and striking sermons paved the way for our Lord's ministry.

Gay, Modern Lamp Shades Made from Strips of "Cellophane"

ONE of the most important adjuncts to the charm of any room is its lamp shades, and the modern trend for colourful shades, each with a touch of individuality, is nowhere better shown than in the increasing popularity of shades, made in the home, of shimmery colourful material that looks equally well when the light is on and when it is not. The Diana Shade is 10 inches in diameter and made on a wire frame, in many cases an old frame the covering of which has been discarded. "Cellophane", in a roll, some colored crepe paper, a few gummed blue, red, or gold stars and a yard and a half of ribbon for binding are the materials needed. Many color combinations can be made.



Having secured either an old or new wire frame, cut the paper slightly more than the height of the frame and as wide as two of the sections made by the wire uprights. Stretch and paste it over two sections, pressing it down neatly top and bottom. Trim off the surplus. Proceed around the frame until it is all covered with the paper. Then stick stars, or colourful cut-outs of any sort, here and there upon the paper.

"Cellophane" in overlapping strips is used for the outer and inner wrapping. The roll of this material should be cut into inch wide strips and folded to a half inch width. The strips can be cut the entire length of the roll by withdrawing the cardboard tube and slitting the roll lengthwise. This long transparent strip is wound up, over, down and up again, overlapping the strips half their width until the frame is covered.

The shade may be bound top and bottom with silk, velvet or other attractive binding ribbon which may be glued into place.

Plain transparent or coloured "Cellophane" in rolls, may be obtained at department, stationery and chain stores.

"CELLOPHANE" is the registered trade mark designating cellulose sheets and films, manufactured in Canada under special arrangement with the duPont Cellophane Co., Inc.

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The Burning Question

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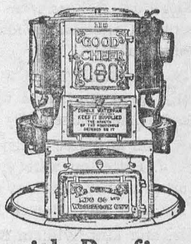

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Phone 23.
Helmer Block. Winchester, Ont.

DR. A. W. SHERWOOD
Dentist
Successor to Dr. McKeown in his office
St. Lawrence St., Winchester.
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W. BARNARD, Jeweller.
Nesbitt Block. Winchester.
All kinds of Watch, Clock, Jewellery and Spectacle Repairs.
Your Patronage Solicited.
Work Guaranteed. Prompt Service.

Henderson Lodge, No. 383
A. F. & A. M., Winchester
Meets on Second Friday of each month in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock.
Visiting Brethren always welcome.
A. Christie, W.M. W. A. Rowat, Sec.

WINCHESTER LODGE, No. 336.
I. O. O. F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren cordially invited.
C. Summers, Sec. W. Carkner, N.G.

JAKE ROSS
All kinds Poultry wanted at all seasons Wool wanted. I buy all kinds of Hides
Phone 81. Winchester.

Loyal Orange Association
L. O. L. No. 862, meets First Wednesday of each month.
Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Last Wednesday of each month.
Victoria Lodge L. O. B. A. meets on Second Wednesday of each month.
IN ORANGE HALL, WINCHESTER

The Business of the
Late D. F. Sutherland
PRIVATE BANKER
Will be carried on under the management of S. S. Durant.
Winchester, - - Mav 1931

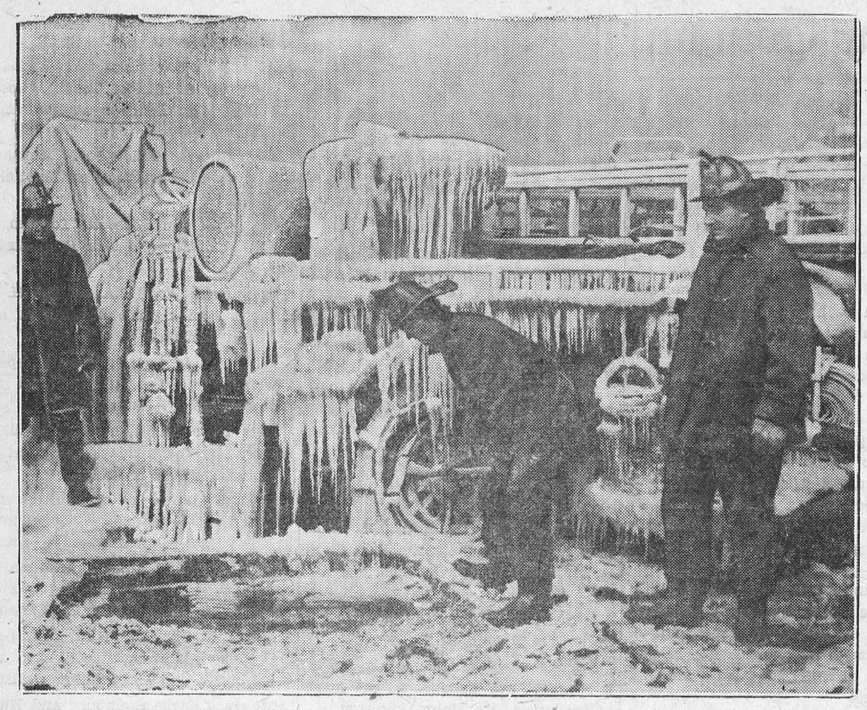
P. G. PLUMMER,
Main St., W. opposite Gladstone St.
Winchester, Ontario
District Representative
EXCELSIOR LIFE INSURANCE CO.

H. O. HESSEEL
Barrister, Solicitor
Notary Public.
LAW OFFICE
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO

Electrical Work!
When you want the best in Electric Wiring or General Repairing call, or Phone 183 for quick service and reasonable prices. Residence west of Wesleyan Church. Town or Country Service.
I also specialize in Radio Repairs. Tell me your troubles.
HARRY HARPER, Electrician.
Phone 183 - - Winchester.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL, OTTAWA.
No school in Canada offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. Henry's leads all others, and ranks among employers as "THE SCHOOL OF HIGHER EFFICIENCY"—a fact borne out by more than 600 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left other Ottawa Schools to come to it.
Therefore, it is not surprising that business men, in advertising for stenographers should specially say: "Graduates of Henry's School preferred."
For particulars about our course, write
D. E. HENRY, Director,
62 Bank Street.

Not So Hot!



A fireman's job is not always hot as will be noticed by the above picture taken during the recent cold spell when the mercury dropped 15 degrees below zero. Note the large icycles hanging from the fire trucks, and the fireman chopping ice away from the wheels.

BEWARE OF COMMUNITY WRECKERS

(Bowmanville Statesman.)

The private citizen may have his troubles, but the average town merchant is up against all kinds of competition these days with transient peddlers ringing door bells from dawn to dark, selling everything from needles to washing machines; out-of-town bakery salesman, working on a commission, to take all the money they can out of the community and spending nothing here in return; mail order houses and city departmental stores using every conceivable means to kill small towns by drawing business to the larger centres. Every mail is flooded with circulars and letters of every description telling how green the distant fields are for the unsuspecting householder to send his or her money away from town never to return, and thus make the community that much poorer.

When, oh when, will citizens realize that these unknown people, with whom you do business and spend your money who don't give a hoot about you or the town's welfare, are the worst pests and biggest enemies to the progress and prosperity of a community? You may save a few cents on the surface in buying from these out-of-town community destroyers, but eventually your apparent bargain has a boomerang effect in making less money available for circulation in town, often puts some of your own family out of a job and puts local merchants out of business Thus those who are left to live and do business here have the extra burden of keeping up the public institutions of the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Citizen, the next time you are tempted to buy from a peddler or spend your hard-earned dollars out of town, think of that money as never returning and making you and the community that much poorer.

Canadians operated 1,051,336 motor vehicles in the first nine months of this year, one for each ten persons the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports. This was a decrease of 7.8 per cent. from last year. Gasoline sales dropped 10 per cent. in the same period.

Has your subscription expired.

A farmer in Grenville County protects his hens from thieves by keeping a few guinea hens. They are better than any watch dog. If a stranger approaches the hen house at night the guinea hens make such a noise that they awaken the household.

Sheridan piggeries and 500 pigs, at Orangeville, were destroyed by fire last week, at an estimated loss of $10,000.

SHE LOST $55

Miss Agnes McPhail, Canada's only M.P. was on a trip to Dallas, Texas speaking on "Capitalism" and its supposed evils, and was evidently taken seriously by some of the inhabitants down there, for while waiting at a station she was relieved of $55 cash. Probably some Communist wanted an equal division of Miss McPhail's wealth.

JEALOUSY CAUSES DOUBLE KILLING

Innisfree, Alta., Dec. 23.—A double killing arising from a farm hand's jealousy of the affections of his employer's daughter, was revealed yesterday by the finding of two bodies in a barn on a farm four miles from here. The bodies were those of Peter Shulupka, 23-year-old farm hand, and Kate Dulaba, his employer's 20-year-old daughter.

The girl was believed by police to have been shot by Shulupka as she went about her early morning chores in the barn. The man is believed to have then committed suicide by shooting himself with the same rifle he used to slay the girl, of whose affections he was extremely jealous.

Shulupka is said to have come from Central Europe about 2 years ago and since was employed by Stack Dulaga, a pioneer settler in the district.



THE FAMILY DOCTOR
By JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

TULAREMIA

Funny name, isn't it? But the disease isn't funny. In former years when a fellow took sick after skinning rabbits, no attention was paid to that element in the case by either patient or physician; but we have progressed—so, we have "tularemia."

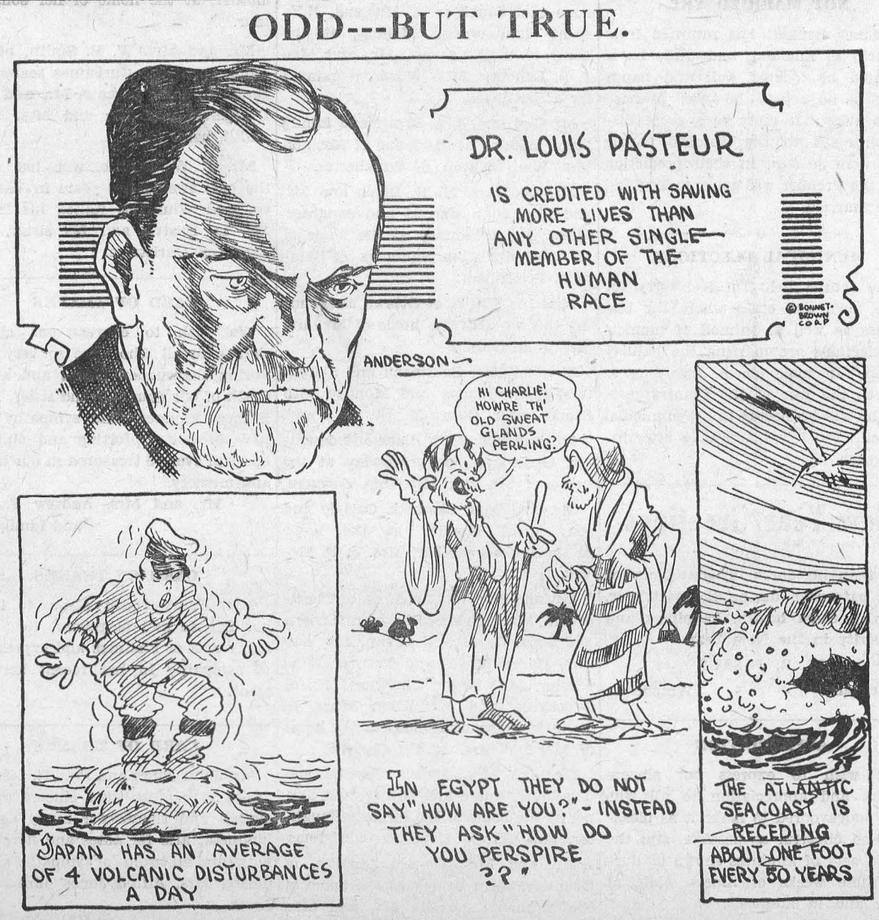
Common name for it is, "rabbit fever." The usual history is, the young man has been hunting, with good luck—in rabbits. He has, very properly, skinned and dressed them for family use. He gets a sudden chill, followed by fever—pains all over the body with vomiting and prostration generally. He may break out in pustules, that is, "pimples" containing pus. These are of the nature of a small-pox eruption, though much less pronounced. Given the above history and symptoms we are justified in looking out for a case of "rabbit fever."

It is rarely fatal, but may be many months in getting well. It depends on how the patient resists that sort of infection, how long recovery may be delayed—the same as in other infections.

My duty here is, to advise you to wear rubber gloves if you skin your rabbits; not having any, be sure that you have good sound skin on the hands. No splinter-scratches or other little wounds, where the fresh rabbit-blood may get into your own. Soap and scrub the hands after dressing the game. I have skinned hundreds of rabbits, never used gloves in the process, and never had tularemia. But I may have had narrow escapes! I shall be mighty careful in the future you may be sure.

Cooking renders rabbit meat clear and wholesome for eating. No standard treatment has been adopted for the disease. Quinine and a milk protein have had excellent reports to their credit.

ODD---BUT TRUE.



THE CHANGING OF THE CLOCK

A petition was recently presented to the Town Council asking for a repeal of the Daylight Saving Bylaw, which has been in operation in this municipality for many years. A section of the population desires a return to standard time, some of the retail merchants being most anxious for a change. A member of the Council remarked as an aside that he could get just as many citizens to sign a petition in favor of Daving Saving. Doubtless he could, and many people would sign both petitions. There are some people like that. There is not the same need of saving an extra hour of daylight just at present as there was a few years ago. Hundreds of men find more time on their hands than they know what to do with, so why bother about another hour, they ask. The people in the rural districts never did like the idea of Daylight Saving. They argued that if a man wanted to rise an hour earlier in the morning, there was nothing to prevent him. The local Council postponed action on the petition presented to it, as there is plenty of time to consider the question before May 1st. It is probable, however, that a vote will be taken in order to test the feeling of the people.—Gananoque Reporter.

JUBILEE
50th Fall Term Opening

For 50 years the Business College at Brockville has been training young people and placing them in office positions.

Commercial, Stenographic, Office Appliance and Civil Service Courses New classes forming September 6. Send for rate card and full information. W. T. Rogers has entered upon his 27th year as Principal.

Send for full information, including rate card. Address:
BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE

GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
A Good School
Ottawa, Ont.
It is certainly true that within a short time there will be a revival in business Will you be prepared when it comes? We strongly advise you to enter upon a business course NOW. Write for catalogue
W. E. GOWLING, President.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Principal.

BRUCE BARTON
. . . writes of "THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS" MASTER EXECUTIVE

Supplying a week-to-week inspiration for the heavy-burdened who will find every human trial paralleled in the experiences of "The Man Nobody Knows."

ON LIKING PEOPLE

JESUS loved to be in the crowd. Apparently he attended all the feasts at Jerusalem not merely as religious festivals but because all the folks were there and he had an all-embracing fondness for folks. We err if we think of him as a social outsider. To be sure it was the "poor" who "heard him gladly," and most of his close disciples were men and women of the lower classes. But there was a time when he was quite the favorite in Jerusalem. The story of his days is dotted with these phrases. . . . "A certain ruler desired him that he should eat with him." . . . "They desired him greatly to remain and he abode two days." . . . Even after he had denounced the Pharisees as "hypocrites" and "children of the devil," even when the clouds of disapproval were gathering for the final storm, they still could not resist the charm of his presence, nor the stimulation of his talk.


Bruce Barton

No other public character ever had a more interesting list of friends. It ran from the top of the social ladder to the bottom. Nicodemus, the member of the supreme court, had too big a stake in the social order to dare to be a disciple, but he was friendly all the way through, and notably at the end. Some unknown rich man, the owner of an estate on the Mount of Olives, threw it open to Jesus gladly as a place of retirement and rest. When he needed a room for the last supper with his friends he had only to send a messenger ahead and ask for it. The request was enough. And in the last sad hours, when the hatred of his enemies had completed its work and his body hung lifeless from the cross, it was a rich man named Joseph—a rich man who would have sunk into oblivion like the other rich men of all the ages except for this one great act of friendship—who begged the authorities for his body, and having prepared it for burial laid it in a private tomb.

Such were his associates among the socially elect. What sort of people made up the rest of his circle? All sorts. Pharisees, fishermen; merchants and tax collectors; cultivated women and outcast women; soldiers, lawyers, beggars, lepers, publicans and sinners. What a spectacle they must have presented trailing after him through the streets. But Jesus loved it all—the pressure of the crowd, the clash of wits, the eating and the after-dinner talk. When he was criticized *because* he enjoyed it so much and because his disciples did not fast and go about with gloomy looks, he gave an answer that throws a wonderful light upon his own conception of his mission.

"Do the friends of the bridegroom fast while the bridegroom is still with them?" he demanded. "Not a bit of it; they enjoy every moment of his stay. I am the bridegroom; these are my hours of celebration. Let my friends be happy with me for the little while that we are together. There will be plenty of time for solemn thoughts after I am gone."

Next Week: A Test of Genius Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Co.

Dressed Fowl Wanted!
Highest Prices Paid for all kinds of Dressed Poultry. Good Quality Only Accepted. Phone, Call or Write for prices. Phones — Winchester 616 r 25, Metcalfe 32 r 25.
B. McKERCHER, Vernon, Ont.

"THE PRESS"
JOB PRINTING DEPT.
Is Fully Equipped To Do All Kinds Of Printing.
LOOK OVER THIS LIST!

Letter Heads	Wedding Stationery
Envelopes	Memorial Cards
Statements	Circular Letters
Bill Heads	Window Cards
Posters, all kinds	Church Reports
Auction Bills	Financial Statements
Dance Bills	Fair Prize Lists
Ruled Forms	Voters' Lists
Calling Cards	Butter Wrappers
Price Lists	Counter Check Books
Order Forms	Tickets, etc., etc.

Possibly you have something special that you wish to have printed. If so, bring it to the Press Office, we are in a position to do it and our prices are reasonable.

"Telephone 21 For Further Details"

BENEFITS OF WOMEN'S INSTITUTES

At a recent meeting of the Addison Women's Institute the following paper on "How we as Institute workers should be a benefit to our community," was read by Mrs. Ethan Gifford:

Institute work seems so much the same year after year, especially among the older branches. It seems as though we can only do the same things over and over, home, school and community work.

However, with conditions as they are, I am sure we will have plenty of opportunities to show what the Women's Institute stands for this winter. With so much unemployment and so much depression, we have a greater opportunity to put into effect the meaning of our motto "For Home and Country."

Let us all remember that we learn things best by doing them, that it is the inspiration for doing it that we need. Then, as good Institute members, let us be that inspiration. As good citizens we should be sure our aim in life is to serve our fellow-men. No true and lasting benefit can come to ourselves unless our accomplishment in life is such that others are benefitted. We can help the physically or mentally sick who are more or less isolated in our community. "In helping others we ourselves find happiness," Byron writes. "He who happiness would win must share it, happiness was born a twin." Happiness, to be real, must come from within. Too many people are in despair over the failure, and again there are souls who bravely endure disease and misfortune and yet their inward happiness is untouched.

As good Institute workers we want to help our fellow men and try to improve the lot of humanity. Sympathy is the key which unlocks the gateway to the soul of those who are in trouble or despair, therefore be sympathetic. The following "Rule of Four" by Henry van Dyke would be a good guide for all us to follow in Institute work or elsewhere:

"Four things a man must learn to do,
If he would keep his record true;
To think without confusion clearly;
To love his fellow men sincerely;
To act from honest motives purely;
To trust in God and heaven securely."

Our communities can be looked upon as gardens and Women's Institute members as gardeners. The weeds are the elements of bad environment or bad education. To be good gardeners we must first educate ourselves or live so that we will be beloved by our fellowmen.

In a museum in Paris is an autograph which says, "How is it that while children are so intelligent men are so stupid?" and the writer adds, "It must be because of education."

We often make a great effort to attain something which our misplaced pride moves us to attempt. We strive for a location, perhaps a social or executive position, and when we arrive we find we have only reached a narrow place which hedges us in and handicaps us so that we cannot get a chance for something higher or better.

Let me end this short paper with the following quotation for the Women's Institute:

"Give us, Lord, a bit of sun,
A bit of work and a bit of fun.
Give us all in strife and splutter
Our daily bread and a bit of butter.
Give us health our keep to make.
And a bit to spare for poor folks' sake;
Give us sense for we're some of us duffers
And a heart to feel for all that suffers
Give us, too, a bit of a song,
And a tale and a book to help us along.
And give us our share of sorrow's lesson
That we may prove how grief is often a blessing.
Give us, Lord, a chance to be
Our very best, brave, wise and free,
Our very best for ourselves and others,
Till all men learn to live as brothers.

SCHOOL REPORT S.S. NO. 6, MOUNTAIN—FALL TERM

Senior Room.

V Class—Kathleen Hurley and Beatrice Crowder (equal).

Sr. IV—R. L. Slater, Beatrice McMenomy and Willena Hurley (equal) Pauline Townsend and Cora Bartholomew (equal), Evelyn Barkley and Gordon Ennis (equal).

Jr. IV—Helen Clark, Nelda McIntosh Florence Timmins, Wilfred Crowder, George Ennis, Evelyn Thompson.

Sr. III—Helen Jennings and Robert Jennings (equal), Lyal Froats.

Jr. III—Weldon Clark, Vivian Timmins, Della Froats, Delbert Thompson Sidney Richmire.

LLOYD A. LAPORTE, Prin.

Junior Room.

II—Edna Barclay 84, Jean Allison 67 Vivian Rennick 65, James Hurley 64 Lyle Barkley 63, Angus Hurley 61, Pauline Froats 59, Bryant Elliott 58 Lorna Timminss 54, Erma Richmire 53 Earl Bartholomew 45.

Sr. I—George Jennings 61.

Jr. I—Grant McIntosh 67, Raymond Thompson 62, Ralph Guy 57, Graham Bartholomew 49.

Pr.—Billy Richmire, Joyce Timmins Charlie Guy, Ada Barclay, Ranald Hurley.

Beginners — John Barclay, Cecil Froats, Gordie Thompson.

O. TIMMINS, Teacher

A renewal of your subscription would be appreciated.

Again We Thank You

The consistent support which our friends have given us during the closing year is sincerely appreciated. It indicates the high regard entertained for our store and service.

With the coming of a new year, we trust that better times will come with it, and that we will again enjoy the normal prosperity of former years.

We again thank you for your patronage and extend cordial greetings of the season.

Sincerely,

T. O. KEYES

T. O. KEYES

TELEPHONE 16 - - WINCHESTER, ONT.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

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

Copies of the minutes of the Counties Council may be had for the asking at the Press Office.

It has been decided at a meeting held last week that Winchester Senior hockey team would not function this year.

Many of the University students who are home for the holidays return at the end of the week to resume their studies.

There will be a celebration of Holy Communion on Sunday morning at 10.30 a.m. in St. Matthias' Church. Sunday School at 3 p.m.

Died at Iroquois, on Tuesday, Dec. 20th, Mrs. Richard Neil, in her 89th year. The funeral was held at Iroquois United Church Thursday afternoon. Interment in Point Iroquois cemetery.

The annual S.S. entertainment of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church will be held in the Town Hall, Monday, Jan. 2nd, at 8.15 p.m. See the play, "Patty Makes Things Hum."

A summer home, once owned by a capitalist, was sold in Quebec a few days ago for $2,500. When built it cost $80,000. So some besides farmers are being, hard hit by the depression.

After 42 years in the service of the Frost & Wood Company, Limited, at Smiths Falls, F. Whitcomb, assistant general manager is to retire from active connection with the concern, on December 31st.

On cutting down a large maple tree on his farm Mr. Harry Powell, of Goderich township found a beehive containing around 300 pounds of honey. This, along with a few bee stings thrown in for good measure, was a fair afternoon's pay.

In Osgoode township Reeve John H. Nixon is being opposed by G. S. Lewis and for the office of deputy reeve J. W. James, L. L. McEvoy and A. P. Wilson are all running. All qualified For the office of reeve in Marlboro James Meredith and Robert Clarke are running, both having qualified.

Mrs. Richard Neil, aged 88, and a much respected old resident of Iroquois, died last Thursday. She was the last of a very large family which numbered eleven, and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Prosser and was born in South Mountain. Left to mourn her loss are two daughters, Miss Margaret, at home, and Mrs. G. H. S. Kennedy; also several grandchildren.

S. Rupert Broadfoot, K.C., Ottawa acting for Mrs. Jean Kite and her two children, has filed an action in the office of the local master of the supreme court of Ontario for $10,000 against Robert P. McGahey, V.S., and J. Harold McGahey, of Kemptville, following the death of William Kite on July 3, as the result of injuries received while a passenger in a car owned by the defendant, Robert P. McGahey, and driven by J. Harold McGahey.

MRS. WILLIAM SMITH

The funeral of the late Mrs. William Smith, whose death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Henry Mussell, of Spencerville, on Sunday December 25th, was held at the latter's residence on Monday afternoon at 1.30 o'clock. Rev. W. P. Wornell, pastor of the United church, conducted the impressive service. Interment was made in Brockville cemetery.

The deceased, whose maiden name was Mercy Martin, was eighty-five years of age and was formerly a resident of Addison.

FOUND DEAD IN BED

WILLIAMSBURG — On Saturday morning, Dec. 10th, Mrs. Girard, of Charleston, S.C., was found dead in bed at the home of Mr. George L. Barclay, where she had been staying for the past six weeks. During her stay in Williamsburg she had steady nursing care firstly from a practical nurse and later from a trained nurse. Dr. Locke was at once called and confirmed her dead from natural causes. No inquest was deemed necessary and the remains were shipped to the home in North Carolina for interment.

REDUCED FARES FOR NEW YEARS

Return fares between any two points in Canada at regular one-way fare and a quarter.

GOING DATES
December 30, 31, 1932,
and January 1 and 2, 1933.

RETURN LIMIT
January 3, 1933.

Information and fares from your local Agent.

Canadian Pacific

Our Column

It's the little things that bother us. You can sit on a mountain but not on a tack.

"What happens to people who are so foolish as to allow themselves to become run down?" asks a doctor. They wind up in hospital.

The youngster who was the other day overheard saying, "I wish Christmas would hurry," will doubtless be surprised as the years roll on by how close the Christmases seem to come together.

Newspaper advertising has become the voice of business. Through the newspaper, the seller can tell his story to the people, at a minimum cost. No other medium of advertising has ever taken its place.

According to reports over 350 persons were killed in the United States over the holidays and about half of them through motor accidents. It pays to drive carefully, especially on slippery roads.

Business in 1933 is going to come to those who go out after it. Now it is a good time to plan how new business can be developed and also what methods can be instigated to get around that corner which has so long harboured prosperity.

The minister in making an announcement for the evening meeting said: "Elder Jones will present a paper on 'The Devil'." Then he added earnestly: "Please be prompt in attendance, for Brother Jones has a carefully prepared paper, and is full of his subject."

Through the generosity of R. S. McLaughlin, president of the General Motors of Canada, Oshawa, all families in that city receiving city relief, war pensioners receiving relief from the Department of Pensions and all men receiving war veterans' allowances, received a turkey this Christmas.

Take any hundred children finishing the fifth grade in public school. How many will complete their education? United States bureau of education statistics show that only 83 will finish the sixth grade, 71 the seventh, 63 the eighth, 34 the first year of high school, 24 the second year, 18 the third year and 13 will graduate.

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

ROY IMPROVING

The Press is pleased to report that Mr. Roy Annable is now at home and improving in health. He was under treatment at Ottawa for a time, but has so far recovered that he can be about and treated by his local physician.

PRESENTED WITH PAST MASTER'S JEWEL

At the last regular meeting of Henderson Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Wor. Bro Chester Timmins was presented by the lodge with a beautiful Past Master's Jewel. Bro. T. A. Scott made the presentation.

NOT MARRIED YET

Premier Bennett has returned from his trip to England, and while he is reported as looking well and happy there is no report he was married while away. It must be a great disappointment to the Toronto papers that were so sure in their prediction that the Premier was going to England to be married.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

One cannot help but feel sorry for those town and cities where the bitterness as well as turmoil of municipal elections are marring the holiday season. In some places, according to reports, the fate of the country rests on who will be elected to the municipal council. But it is better than utter indifference.

New Year Greetings

In thanking our many customers for their patronage during the past year, we wish them health, happiness and prosperity in the New Year.

W. R. JUSTUS

Electrician - - Winchester

APPRECIATION

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to all who have endeavoured to make it as pleasant and cheerful as possible, and the untold acts of kindness shown us during these weeks of illness while at home and in hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Annable.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mrs. M. Beaton is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. B. McConkey.

Mrs. T. Boyce, of Montreal, was the Christmas guest of Mrs. R. Elliott.

Misses Helen and Mary Ellis, of Ottawa, spent the holiday at their home here.

Miss Helen Justus, of Glen Miller, is spending the holidays at her home, here.

Mr. Wilburn Coons of Leonard, Ont., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Angus Coons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Preston were Christmas guests of the former's mother, Mrs. R. D. Preston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Droppo, of Chesterville, were Christmas guests of the latter's parents, here.

Miss Eva Donaldson, of the P. S. staff, is spending the Christmas season at her home in Merrickville.

Dr. R. C. McLaughlin, of Paris, spent the Christmas holiday the guest of his father, Dr. P. McLaughlin, here.

Mr. Kenneth Annable, of Kingston is spending the holidays at the home of his uncle, Mr. John Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Timmins and Helen spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Ewart McInnis of Iroquois.

Mrs. Caughey, of Calgary, Alta., and her mother, Mrs. Waterson, of Kemptville, are guests to-day of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaver, of Ottawa, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston.

The Misses Inez and Willena Beaton, of Westmount, Que., spent the Christmas holidays the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. McConkey.

Mrs. Ernest Cooper, of Cornwall spent the Christmas season the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. Workman and sister, Mrs. R. T. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Curl, of Oshawa, and Mr. Charles Turner, of Cardinal, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Workman this week.

Mrs. Lulu B. Dales, of Prescott, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Dales, of West Newton, Mass., and Mr. Willie Dales, of Prescott, spent Christmas day with Mr and Mrs. B. McConkey.

Christmas guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Sweet were Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Carr, of Morrisburg, their sons, Langton, who is attending St Andrew's College, Toronto, and John Aaron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson and family, of Kemptville, Mr. and Mrs. John Erratt and family, of Melvin Settlement, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, Cedar View

Mr. David Rodney and Miss Laura Thorn spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Quart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kinch, of North Augusta, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Watts and children, Kemptville, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Summers, Port Hope, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carswell and daughter, Ottawa, and Mr. J. H. Middagh, Elbo, Sask., spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Summers.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and sons spent Christmas Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnston of Cass Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle and sons spent Christmas at the home of the former's father, Mr. George M Carlyle, of Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Wilson, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter of Massena, N.Y., spent Sunday and Monday at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue. Mrs. Wilson remaining for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erratt and family spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dickson, of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Black and Mr and Mrs. John Barrett and daughter Melba, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Summers, of Summers Settlement.

Miss Ina Virgin, of Ottawa, is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cousineau and daughters, spent Sunday and Monday with friends near Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black and daughter, Genevieve, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlyle and sons spent Monday at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. F. McVey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross, of Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie and sons, Orval and Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keyes and sons, of Winchester, Miss Annie Christie, R.N., of Brockville, and Mr. Allan Wing, of Gananoque, spent Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie and daughters, Annie and Esther, had dinner at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Harold Keyes on Christmas.

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

Mr. Glen Rennie, of Toronto, spent the Christmas holidays at his home here.

Mr. George Elliott, of Kirkland Mines, spent Christmas at his home in town.

Dr. J. Gordon Glascott, Toronto, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith this week.

Miss Irene Weir, B.A., of the H. S. staff, is spending the holidays at her home in Kingston.

Mr. F. K. Munro, of Toronto, spent Christmas in town, the guest of his mother, Mrs. F. Munro.

Miss Belle Elliott, of Fort William, is spending the holidays the guest of her mother, Mrs. F. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Preston and children, of Toronto, spent Christmas as the guests of their parents, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Annable, of Montreal, were Christmas guests of the former's mother, Mrs. J. Annable.

Mr. K. C. Christie, of Toronto, spent the Christmas week-end in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christie.

Messrs. Charlie Steinburg and Hugh Knowland, of Prescott, spent the holidays at their respective homes, here

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibb, of Lindsay, Ont., spent Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibb.

Mr. W. H. Agnew, of Queen's University, Kingston, is spending the week here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ross.

Mr. Harold Beach, of Varsity, is home for the Christmas holidays, the guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Beach.

Miss Anne Henderson, M.A., of the staff of Winchester H. S., is spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Williamstown.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Card, son, Arnold, and daughter, Norma, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ellis.

Mr. Rupert E. Helmer, B.A., of O.C.E., Toronto, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Helmer during the holidays.

Misses Grace Turner and Evelyn Fennell, of Queen's University, are spending the Christmas season at their respective homes, here.

Dr. and Mrs. David Johnston and Miss Marguerite Harkness, of Iroquois, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith on Christmas day.

Mrs. R. D. Justus has been spending the past four weeks in Hamilton the guest of her brother, Mr. J. S. McConkey, who is at present critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Erle Helmer, Marion and Gordon, spent Christmas week-end with Mrs. L. N. Helmer and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Duberville, of Ottawa.

Mrs. Edgar Summers returned home Thursday from the Cornwall General Hospital, where she underwent a serious operation. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Isabel Gemeroy, of Montreal, spent the week-end the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Gemeroy. Miss Sally Gemeroy, of Morrisburg, also spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick and daughter, Patricia, of Toronto, Ont., spent Christmas with the former's father, Mr. John McCormick.

Mr. Harold Dukelow, of O.A.C., Guelph, is spending the Christmas holidays here, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dukelow.

Mrs. Army Larmour, Mountain township, was called to Morrisburg on Christmas night, by the death of her mother, at the home of her son, Arthur.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, of Toronto, spent the Christmas season the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Melvin and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Smith, here.

Mr. J. W. Beattie, who has spent the past twenty-five years in Vancouver and Winnipeg, visited his father Mr. D. Beattie and his sister, Mrs. Earle, on Christmas.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who were so very kind during the sudden illness and at the death of our daughter and sister, Anna Bethea, kindness and sympathy that have proved comforting and uplifting and will ever be treasured in our hearts and memory.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fawcett and family.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Henry Smith wishes to thank her friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy in her recent bereavement. 36p

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. John Jones and Mrs. N. Liscumb desire to express their sincere appreciation and thanks for many acts of kindness; also for autos and floral tributes and all tokens of sympathy shown during Mrs. Alfred Jones' illness and death.

John Jones and Mrs. N. Liscumb.

CARD OF THANKS

Winchester Springs, Dec. 28, 1932.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I desire to express my thanks to the electors of the Township of Winchester for my return as Reeve by acclamation for 1933. My time is now at the disposal of the electors in all matters of business concerning the township's welfare.

Sincerely yours,

H. H. NESBITT

FOR SALE

Five or six head of pure bred Holsteins, ranging from 1 to 6 years. One to freshen in January, others later, Accredited. Jerry V. Summers.

HOUSE TO RENT

Apply James Gibb, 55 Victoria Ave., North, Lindsay, Ont., or John Gibb, Winchester.

WOOD FOR SALE

Good hard maple body wood, stove wood, for sale, delivered. Apply Ross Hutchison, or phone 86, Winchester. 35-38p

The Needlecraft Store

We have the following Stamped Goods which would make pretty Christmas Gifts—Vanity Sets, Boudoir Pillows, Baby Pillows, Fancy Laundry and Handkerchief Bags, Hot-Pan Holders in Bags and Aprons, etc.

All Hats Reduced In Price.

Our Hand-Painted Christmas Cards are now on display. Prices Very Reasonable.

Ida F. Gardner

TRANSPORT SERVICE

All kinds of hauling, local and long distance moving.

All loads are insured up to $2000 Good Service.

ROSS HUTCHINSON

Phone 86, Winchester

The Crown Bakery

WISHES YOU

A Happy New Year

Old Friends and New we wish to thank you for your valued patronage, and hope you have prosperity through nineteen thirty-three.

C. R. ROBINSON,

PHONE 37, - WINCHESTER

UTMAN'S

Tip Top Mince Meat
2 lbs. 25c

5 String Broom and Dustpan For
47c

Large Bottle of New Pack Olives, Stuffed and Plain
25c

Tasty Fresh Peanuts
2 lbs. 19c

McCormick's Sodas
2 lbs. 25c

FOR YOUR XMAS CAKE

New Dates, Raisins, Figs, Mixed Peel, Currants, Syrup and Spices.

Watch Window For Specials

J. E. UTMAN,

Telephone No. 7, Winchester.