THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLVII — THE WINCHESTER PRESS, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28th, 1933 — NO. 35



As we travel along life's highway, we pause to extend to our many friends a Bright Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Fennell Feed Company

"SERVICE"

If you are driving your car or truck with summer grease and oil in it, you must be having a fine time getting your motor started these cold mornings. Summer grades of lubrication are not meant for cold weather driving—they are hard on your motor and will ruin it in time. Drop in and let us prepare your car for easier starting and better performance during the sub-zero temperatures.

SUPERTEST GASOLINE AND OILS ARE DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS

WE CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH DISOLATED OIL FOR YOUR STOVE AT A LOW PRICE.

"SUPERTEST" TRADE MARK

D. F. BLAIR

St. Lawrence Street - - Winchester, Ont.

Season's Greetings



SMITH'S DRUG STORE

Winter Conditioning

Many of the difficulties experienced by motorists in the winter may be entirely avoiided by proper authorities.

Engine, Transmission, Differential and Chassis lubricants should be changed to Winter Grades.

The cooling system should be flushed out, tightened and refilled with a high-grade permanent Anti-Freeze.

The Fuel System should be thoroughly cleaned and adjusted for cold weather.

The Ignition System should be checked, cleaned & adjusted throughout with particular attention being paid to the storage battery.

The Engine should be properly tuned up.

We are equipped to repair your car and we do the whole job thoroughly at a moderate cost. We solicit your patronage.

Melvin's Garage,

ALBERT JOHNSTON, Service Manager.

Phone 113 - - Winchester

BANK ROBBER GETS 2 YEAR SENTENCE

APPEARED BEFORE MAGISTRATE AT MORRISBURG LAST WEEK. PLEADS GUILTY.

Imprisonment for two years less one day at hard labor in Guelph Reformatory was the sentence imposed upon Osler McCaffery, 20 years of age, of Westboro, who pleaded guilty to a charge of robbery while armed. The sentence was delivered by Magistrate John McCormick of Winchester in the Morrisburg police court on Thursday of last week.

McCaffery was implicated in the Morewood bank robbery which occurred on November 14 last. McCaffery, arrested by provincial police almost a month later, admitted his part in the hold-up of Thomas J. Bourke, Bank of Nova Scotia accountant, who was on his way from Morewood to Chesterville.

Police are still searching for Ewart Steinberg or Steenberg, who is alleged to have been the spearhead of the crime, which stirred the entire Ottawa district. The bank clerk was robbed of approximately $1,400 of the bank's funds.

McCaffery's mother was in court, and a number of gentlemen who knew the family, gave evidence as to the previous good character of McCaffrey. Steinberg boarded at his home, and his mother being a widow of less than a year, the young lad was easily led astray, and stole his late father's car out of the garage. All these circumstances were taken into consideration by Magistrate McCormick, and while the boy was subject to a long term in the Penitentiary, Magistrate McCormick took the more lenient view of the situation and gave him the minimum sentence.

None of the stolen money has been recovered by police, with the exception of several bills which were, it was stated by police, located at the home of Percy O'Hara, Iroquois, Ont., who is said to be a brother-in-law to the wanted man, Steinberg. McCaffery, in his confession to Inspector Sidney Oliver of the Ontario provincial police, said that he threw his share of the haul out of the bandit motor car when it appeared that an approaching automobile coming from the opposite direction, as he and his companion were escaping from the scene of the crime, was going to stop. He refused to say what Steinberg did with his share.

A good description of the wanted Steinberg is in the possession of the provincial police. The car, which he and McCaffery are said to have used to effect the crime, has been located in Toronto. Police have expressed the opinion that Steinberg has left for the United States and because of this have forwarded his description and photograph to police in principal cities across the border.

THE 100 CLUB TREE

The 100 Club Christmas Tree at the corner of Main and St. Lawrence streets was more attractive this year than ever. It presented a cheery appearance to all who were privileged to see it as they passed along the streets, and something more—it was a real indication that Winchester is a sufficiently progressive town to support a live service Club.

DOUBLEHEADER

To-morow evening the Town League again swings into action after a week's lay-off due to the festivities of Christmas. All teams go into action in fine shape and with plenty of hard practices behind them. The league is all tied up with the four teams battling for first place. The speedy Rangers meet the clever High School sextette in the opener, while the Shamrocks will be out to topple the Chevrolets. A real night of fast hockey is promised. Be on hand and get your money's worth of real sport.

AMAZING FEAT IN WIRELESS

We are indeed living in a remarkable age. The British Admiralty has recently completed a system of wireless communications of such magnitude that any British ship equipped with wireless can be warned of danger within 30 seconds, regardless of its position on the seven seas, from Whitehall, London.

A typhoon off the coast of India, pirates along the coast of China, reefs on the shores of Australia, cause few terrors, for ships in the vicinity can be warned of their danger in less time than it takes the captain to give the orders.

UNIQUE CHRISTMAS GIFT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennick were the recipients of a most interesting Christmas gift from their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Jacobs, of Port Elizabeth, Union of South Africa, on Tuesday morning last, in the shape of a unique cushion constructed from the skins of reptiles that inhabit that country. It is most artistically made and reveals in a very interesting manner, the natural markings of the snakes. The underside of the cushion is made of the same material and is pure white, soft and pliable.

The upper face of the cushion is fitted with a zipper arrangement which enables the user to place the feet completely inside the cushion which is lined with a soft felt. A small loop on the one side serves as a handle with which to carry it.

It is a delightful gift and one in which Mr. and Mrs. Rennick may take a justifiable pride.

WINCHESTER MAN ONLY SURVIVOR

MR. PHILIP HITSMAN, 89, IS ONLY VETERAN OF AMERICAN CIVIL WAR

The Press takes pleasure and some little pride in making a correction in a Niagara Falls despatch of December 25th to the Toronto Globe, concerning the death of John Danbert, of Chippawa, a veteran of the American Civil War. In part, the despatch says: "The only surviving veteran of the American Civil War living in Canada died at Chippawa, in the person of John Danbert, age eighty-nine years."

With the passing of Mr. Danbert, Winchester now lays claim to having the only surviving veteran of the American Civil War residing in Canada.

In 1862 a young lad of 18 years, ran away from his home in Waddington, New York, fired with the idea of enlisting in Grant's army. With the enthusiasm and impulsiveness of youth, he wandered to Concord, N. Y., where he succeeded in joining the forces. Meanwhile his mother had been active, and upon hearing her appeal, the military authorities had the boy sent back home as a minor.

A short time later however, the lad went to Dekable, New York, where he attended a recruiting meeting. Everyone was excited, the bands played and dignified officers made special appeals for recruits. Immediately the boy entered his name as a volunteer, and ended by writing a letter to his mother begging her not to intervene, as he wanted to go to war. Thus it was, that Philip Hitsman, a well-known and highly esteemed citizen of Winchester at the present time, became Private Philip Hitsman of the 1st New York Light Field Artillery, attached to Battery L.

Field Artillery in 1862, had not as yet reached its present heights in the art of warfare, but hauling the cumbersome iron cannons, firing ball shot, from place to place over corduroy roads was no light work for an 18-year old youth, who soon became hardened to his tasks as a private, however. The gun crew toiled ceaselessly in getting their field piece into position for firing. Three span of horses were used in the operation as well as the individual efforts of the men. Days were spent in moving the ordinance from fort to fort and stronghold to stronghold. The men never wavered for they were fighting in a good cause and for their commanders.

In the battle of Hatch's Run, Battery L played its part, and so did Private Philip Hitsman. Many of the battery were killed or wounded in the encounter with the enemy.

The battle of Pebble Farm also found L Battery in action, said Mr. Hitsman, and while the personnel was again depleted by casualties, he remained unscathed. The next brush with the opposing forces was the attack at Weldon Railroad, and, while his battery was hastily summoned from a distant point, and was placed in position by the crew, it did not take part in the actual fighting at this point.

Sitting in an easy rocking-chair in his comfortable residence on Queen Street, Mr. Hitsman proudly exhibited his discharge papers to the writer. Yellowed with age and carefully repaired along the folds with white gummed paper, the document, emblazened at the top with the United States eagle, informed all whom it might concern that Philip Hitsman, private 1062912, had received honorable discharge from the 1st New York Light Field Artillery, Battery L, on September (here the ink had faded into indistinct figures) 1865, at the close of hostilities with the enemy. It was signed by the officer commanding.

As he carefully folded the document, the reporter asked Mr. Hitsman if he could recall any names of his commanding officers. Quickly he replied, "I certainly can," and set about answering the query. We were in Grant's division, he said, our general being General Warren. The colonel in command was Colonel C. C. Wainwright, while Captain George Breck was company officer. He was later gazetted Major. Our junior officer was Lieut. Deeks. He could not remember the names of the men who with himself composed the gun crew. He remarked, however, that so far as he knew, none of the officers or men with whom he was associated were now living.

Following the close of the war, Mr. Hitsman moved to Winchester where he has continued to reside ever since. His memory is keen, as is readily indicated by the above facts related to the writer, and he is enjoying fairly good health at present.

When his attention was called to the Niagara Falls despatch published in the Globe, Mr. Hitsman remarked that he had not been acquainted with the late Mr. Danbert, but most assuredly, the deceased was not the sole surviving veteran of the war residing in Canala as was erroneously reported by the Toronto paper. When told that there were only thirteen veterans left from the war, according to reports, Mr. Hitsman smiled faintly and said: "I didn't know we were so few in number—still, it's a long time ago and I am eighty-nine."

The Press repeats that it takes much pride in revealing the above facts concerning one of the citizens of Winchester. With our vivid recollections of the Great War, we sometimes tend to forget that some of our oldest citizens played prominent parts in conflicts that had a great deal to do with shaping the destiny of our own country and that of our neighbour, the United States of America. While they did not reach the magnitude of the 1914-18 disaster, they were important links in the chain of history concerning this continent as it stands to-day.

We trust that ex-Private Philip Hitsman, late of the 1st New York Field Artillery, may continue to enjoy good health for many years to come and extend to him the heartiest wishes for a prosperous and satisfactory New Year.

ELECTIONS AND ACCLAMATIONS

MANY ACCLAMATIONS ARE GIVEN IN COUNTY. ELECTIONS NEXT MONDAY.

Municipal nominations were held on Friday last and where there are not acclamations, elections will be held on Monday next. Locally, there is not much to excite anyone, as in Mountain the whole council is elected, Mr. Robt. Bryan succeeding Mr. John E. Crowder as reeve, and Mr. Elmer Sullivan succeeding Mr. Bryan as deputy. The councillors are J. B. Cooper, Wm. Carlyle and Christie Wynn.

In the police village of South Mountain, trustees nominated were Charles Patton, H. E. A. Cleland and Charles Keyes.

In Winchester township Reeve Howard Nesbitt and Deputy reeve W. J. McConnell are elected by acclamation. For the council there are in the field George Brooks, Thomas Ralph, W. J. Stewart and Geo. Ouderkirk, three to be elced.

In our neighbouring village of Chesterville there is to be a real fight for the reeveship, and it is a toss-up as to who will win. Mr. Wes. Hamilton, who for so many years represented the village, and who was considered one of the best informed and hardest working of the county councillors, is again in the field, and his opponent is the present reeve, W. H. Casselman, who is said to be a keen manipulator and wire-puller when it comes to an election. The result will be looked forward to with no little interest.

In Williamsburg township the chief contest will be for the deputy reeveship. Mr. VanAllen was returned as reeve by acclamation and there is no contest among councillors. Those contesting for deputy-reeve are Frank Casselman and John D. Beckstead.

In Matilda and in Iroquois the old councils with the same reeve and deputies have been returned by acclamation.

Finch Village—W. E. McQuaig, reeve

Finch township—Contests for all offices. Reeveship, Pollock vs. McIntyre; deputy reeveship, Meldrum vs. Empey.

Lancaster village—J. R. McLachlan, reeve.

Lancaster township—J. D. McDonald, reeve; R. A. McLeod, deputy.

Morrisburg—Contest for reeveship, Dain vs. Flynn.

Osnabruck—Ralph A. Cooke, reeve. Contest for deputy, Wallace Gallinger vs. Frank H. Gallinger.

Roxborough—G. L. McIntosh, reeve; Walter Robinson, deputy.

Christmas Concert Greatly Enioyed

Lannin's Hall was filled to capacity on Christmas night when the United Church Sunday School presented their annual entertainment. This concert has become one of the events of the holiday season and is looked forward to by the citizens with enthusiasm. The program was highly interesting and centred about a three-act comedy-farce, "The Meddlesome Maid," which was presented by the members of the Young People's Society. It was a play based upon misunderstandings and had the audience in fits of laughter throughout its entirety.

While all the players portrayed their roles in a splendid manner, two characterizations were outstanding. the maid, Edna, played by Mrs. James A. Crawford, and Sam, the chauffeur, handled by Mr. Harvey Nesbitt.

Sam a widower with a child of ten months, endeavours to keep his former marriage a secret from Edna with whom he is in love, and smuggles his child into his room above the garage. The whole affair is upset by the fact that the master of the household, Charles Winthrop, has secretly purchased a motor-boat and has it also hidden in the garage. Bob White, a friend of Winthrop's, has permission to store a roadster in the same garage as a surprise for his fiancee upon her birthday. Edna, through her prying tactics, mixes the whole affair and upon hearing a baby cry while at the garage, tells her mistress about it. Mrs. Winthrop immediately concludes that her husband is hiding a grim secret from her. The plot becomes thicker still until a detective is finally called to straighten out the affair.

It was one of the funniest plays to be presented here in some time and was thoroughly enjoyed. The complete cast was as follows:

Robert White—William Servage.

Dolly Darling—His Fiancee, Mrs. A. W. Duncan.

Charlie Winthrop, Robert,s friend—Jossyln Dixon.

Margaret Winthrop, his wife—Miss Norma Robinson.

Carlyle Howard, a salesman—Arnold Duncan.

Sam Bryant, a chauffeur—Harvey Nesbitt.

Edna Powell, a maid—Mrs. J. A. Crawford.

Mrs. Fraser, a friend of Sam—Mrs. R. Crowder.

Mrs. Rita Griffin, a young wife—Miss Frances Stewart.

Richard O'Neil, a plain clothes man Eldon Davidson.

(Continued on Page 8)

WINCHESTER LOSES ESTEEMED CITIZEN

WILLIAM N. LANNIN, 49, PASSED AWAY ON SATURDAY MORNING LAST

After a brave and courageous struggle against great odds, and with a calm philosophy and fearless outlook, Mr. William N. Lannin, who for the past eighteen or more years, has been one of Winchester's prominent and most enterprising citzens, passed away at his home here on Saturday morning last, after having been brought home from the Civic Hospital, at Ottawa, on the previous afternoon. Mr. Lannin had not been in good health for some years past, having suffered from a complication of ailments, including a weak heart. About five weeks ago he suffered from an attack of gall stones, and this led to an operation at the hospital in Ottawa, and owing to his weakened condition and other ailments he was unable to survive. He seemed to fully realize his condition, and made all personal and business preparation for the event he looked forward to with a calm resignation; but, with his natural courage, fought with an equal determination. His physicians did not hold out much hope for him, but he wanted to get to his own home, and feel that he was surrounded by his own people, and as soon as he felt able he insisted on being brought here. The trip was made with everything being provided for his comfort and convenience, and although the highways were a little rough and slippery, he did not suffer much from the trip, but on his arrival here, his physician realized that he was on the verge of collapse, and although all that was possible to do was done to keep body and spirit together, the fates had ordered otherwise, and William N. Lannin nas crossed the Great Divide, and while he leaves an afflicted and heart-broken wife and family, an aged father and mother, brothers and many other dear friends to regret and mourn his passing, he has also left the memory that he was a kind and generous husband and father, one whose affections for his family was predominent. That he was ever considerate for the welfare and feeling of others was one of his chief characteristics, and no one ever went to Mr. Lannin in want or in trouble but found an advisor and friend. As a citizen he was enterprising beyond the average, and although he suffered a great loss some twelve years ago when his large garage, known as the old Beach Foundry, was completely destroyed by fire, he was soon in business again and, and it was owing to his enterprise that what is now known as the Lannin Block on Main Street, was built, and he had provided Winchester with the most commodious public hall in the county.

The late Mr. Lannin was born at the old homestead near Baldwin's Bridge, a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lannin, now residents of Winchester. He was in his 49th year. For a number of years he taught school near Inkerman, and in 1910 he married Nellie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Suffell, of Mountain Township. For the past ten years Mr. and Mrs. Suffel have also lived in Winchester.

The funeral took place at 9.30 o'clock Christmas morning from his late residence on Church Street, and was semi-private, at the request of the deceased. The service was conducted by Rev. John McKay of the United Church. Mrs. E. Steele sang very sympathetically and very sweetly that beautiful hymn "Face to Face." The pall bearers were Messrs. John Singleton, J. Bolton, John Fader, Nelson Dixon, R. M. Elliott and Myron Davidson. Interment took place at Knight's cemetery, Mountain Township, and notwithstanding the very cold morning, was largely attended. Those surviving are, besides his parents, his wife and four sons, Harold, Gordon, Dwight and Wilfred, and Mr. and Mrs. Suffel, parents of Mrs. Lannin. There are also three brothers, Dr. E. G. J. Lannin, of Hamilton, Ont.; Dr. Justin C. Lannin, of Mabel, Minn., and Fred, of Winchester. A sister, May, died when but 9 years of age.

RENNIE—WILSON

Married—At the Glebe United Church Manse, Toronto, by the Rev. W. T. McCree, on Saturday, December 23rd, 1933, Margaret Wilson, to Cecil Glenn Rennie, both of Toronto.

COMING EVENTS

ST. PAUL'S S. S. CONCERT

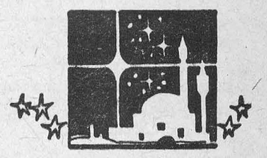
The annual entertainment of St. Paul's Presbyterian Sunday School will be held in the town hall on Monday, January 1st, at 8 p. m. The outstanding feature will be a play entitled, "The Road to the City," put on by the Young People's Society. Admission 25c.

Wanted!

GOLD and SILVER

Gold Watch Cases, Rings and Broaches, Teeth Caps, Bridges, and old gold, bought for cash. Highest Prices paid according to Karat. Parcels received on approval.

W. E. BARNARD
Jeweller, Winchester.



Happy New Year To All

HARRY L. FLORA

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery



Season's Greetings

W. R. JUSTUS



COUNCILLOR —ELECT

HY. BESSIN

WISHES HIS FRIENDS CUSTOMERS and THE ELECTORS OF WINCHESTER

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

GET TO KNOW

HY. BESSIN

You Can Depend On Him!

Our Pick and Choose Column

"LITTLE BITS OF EVERYTHING"

The trouble with the intoxicated motorist is that he is not only full but running over.

"When everybody gets together to manage somebody's business, nobody does much about minding his own business."—Henry Ford.

Barrie Board of Education has fixed an annual fee of $50 for "repeaters" at the local collegiate institute after six years. For the balance of the present year, that is till June next, the fee will be $25. Learn or pay is the depression time dictum.

FORGIVENESS

Forgiveness is the measure of the heart; it is its highest expression.

The man who is able to forgive the most is able to love the most.

To forgive is to forget. They are like twin words, children of their common substance Love.

Forgiveness has but one form: forgetfulness. Nothing is forgiven unless it is forgotten.

To forgive is to mean that wrong has changed nothing; the path is free to begin all over again.

All men have inherited the quality of forgiveness from the Creator. The only thing they have to do is to use it, to distribute it at home and in the world at large.

CHECKING UP

I bought gasoline, I went to the show;
I bought some new tubes for my old radio;
I bought candy and peanuts, nut bars and ice cream;
While my salary lasted, life sure was a scream.

It takes careful planning to make money go 'round;
One's method of finance must always be sound;
With habits quite costly, it's real hard to save,
My wife spent "ten bucks" on a permanent wave.

The church came 'round beggin. It sure made me sore;
If they'd let me alone, I'd give a lot more.
They have plenty of nerve; they forget all the past,
For I gave them a quarter the year before last!

THANKFUL

Naught to be thankful for, did you say,
As you sat by the old garage today,
The crops are poor and the cattle thin,
And the spuds are not what they might have been,
And there isn't much you can sell this year
You're going to be very hard up, you fear.
Well, what if you are, why man alive,
If you have to struggle and scrimp and strive,
And pinch a dollar until it hurts,
For winter woollens and shoes and shirts
We've all been over the trail before,
And poverty's often knocked at the door.
It won't hurt you a bit, old man, you know,
If you have to put the gears in low.
When the crops were good and the prices high
Say, didn't we soar and spend and fly
The sky was the limit, we took the air,
And blew our crops like a millionaire.
But there's always a time when we have to pay,
And the bills pile up for a rainy day.
And you start to think where you may have stood
If you kept your head when the crops were good.
But cars cost money, and trips, oh, say,
The dough has a habit of melting away.
And what crops we had in our countryside,
When the wheat threshed out like a golden tide.
And the god of harvest, with lavish hand,
Scattered his riches across the land.
When the wheat poured out on the granary floor,
And there wasn't room for a bushel more.
But let's forget what we might have done,
There'll be more harvest and rain and sun
And let's be decent and take all the blame,
And be sports enough to play the game.
And let's come down to earth and stay,
And get a grip on the things that pay.

The Flesherton Advance wants a photograph of the permit-holder on every liquor permit. Why not have two—before and after taking?

Eskimon women do nearly all the work, and even warm each article of clothing before handing it to the man to put on. Now them's women what is women.

THE HERO

It's easy enough to be happy,
When you win in the game of fame,
Tho' the fights you've fought to get what you've got,
Makes you worthy of winning your name.
But now that the game is over,
The battle has just begun.
It's the battle of the loser,
When the other fellow won.
Have you ever thought of the loser,
The one you opposed in the fray,
The fellow you beat in the struggle,
That caused you to win the day?
He's the fellow that fought like a hero
And lost in the game like a man,
In raising votes and ballots,
That's the race in which he ran.
He played his part in the game and lost,
Still he's proud of his blackened eye.
It isn't the fact that he's licked that counts,
It's how did he fight and why?

GENEROUS GIFT

Through the generosity of Mrs. Geo. T. Fulford, Sr., who donated the sum of $1,000 for the purpose, 253 pairs of woollen blankets were recently distributed to needy families in town by the Community Chest Association and junior organization says the Brockville Recorder-Times.

BALMY DAYS in CANADA'S EVERGREEN PLAYGROUND

Reduced fares to
VANCOUVER, VICTORIA, B. C., also to SEATTLE, WASH.

Return Fare from Winchester, Ont. to Vancouver Victoria Seattle

$126.55

Turn winter into summer!....Come to Canada's Evergreen Playground on the sunny Pacific Coast....Spend balmy days out of doors riding, golfing, hiking, motoring.

Low rail fares and special winter rates at hotels both contribute to the economy of a holiday in this sunny Canadian Playground on the Pacific Coast.

Tickets good going November 15 to February 28. Return limit April 30.

Stop overs allowed at all intermediate points.

Full information from any Canadian Pacific agent

Canadian Pacific

WINCHESTER SPRINGS PUBLIC SCHOOL REPORT

November and December

Note—Marks indicate percentage.

Senior Fourth — Evelyn Coons, 81; Vivian Fetterly, 81; Marjorie Patterson, 76.

Junior Fourth — Muriel Wilson, 76; Rae Hirst, 72; Clara Jean McIntosh, 70 Mahlon Robinson, 67; Harold Clark, 66 Douglas McIntosh, 66; Ralph McIntosh, 55; Leslie Smith, 53; Frank Ball, 49.

Senior Third— Vivian Casselman, 84; Lois Patterson, 77; Grace Carkner, 76; Mahlon McIntosh, 68; Jack McIntosh, Verna Fetterly, 75; Lyle Thompson. 68; 67; Ruth Barclay, 66; Graham Casselman, 63; Bert Casselman, 60; Hartley Allison, 57; Marion Casselman, 57; Willard Barclay, 52; Duane Henderson 52;

Junior Third—Doris Coons, 75; Pauline McIntosh, 75; Jean Casselman, 63; Ruth McIntosh, 63. Number on roll 31. J. H. Potter teacher.

Senior Second—Lorne Ball, 80; Denzil Robinson, 79; Dorrien Nesbitt, 78; Basil Casselman, 77; Russell Carkner, 75; Wilmer Munro, 74.

Junior Second—David Patterson, 87; Annie Hess, 84; Doris Casselman, 79; Ray Thompson, 70; Dora Casselman, 68; Harold Ball, 67; Jack Munro, 67; Bobbie Casselman, 66; Helen McIntosh 65; Audrey Kirkwood, 63; Jean Smith, 51.

Senior First—Geo. McIntosh, Warren Holmes, Burton Hodgson, Lee McIntosh.

Junior First—Gordon McIntosh, Basil Summers, Helen Clark and Percy Casselman equal, Douglas Patterson.

Primer — Lorne Fetterly, Raymond McIntosh and Shirley Coons equal, Irene Thompson, Dorothy Kirkwood, Beatrice Bolton.

Beginners—D'Arcy Hess, Lois Munro and Lloyd Allison equal, Norma Bolton. Number on roll 36.

Victor McIntosh, teacher.

METCALFE UNITED CHURCH ANNUAL CONCERT

The annual Christmas festival for the children of the Metcalfe United Church Sunday School was held on Thursday evening last with a large attendance of parents and friends. The chairman for the occasion was Rev. C. M. Stewart, pastor of the church. The various numbers on the program included a welcome chorus by the S. School, directed by Mrs. Donald Darling; recitations by the junior members of the school. An acrostic entitled, "The Message of the Bells," was presented by Miss Vera Loney's class. A dialogue, "A Moderate Discount," was presented by Mrs. D. McTavish's class, and a comical dialogue, entitled "Seeing Maw Off," directed by Mrs. E. Kinkaid, was given. A negro dialogue and a minstrel chorus, directed by Mr. Frank Dawes, were also given, in addition to a pantomime entitled, "Holy Night," by the juniors. A solo was rendered by Frank Dawes. The outstanding number on the program was a cantata entitled, "The Holy Child," presented by the older members. A few words of appreciation of the work done by the teachers and pupils was given by Rev. Mr. Stewart. Santa Claus arrived and distributed a gift and a bag of candy to each child.

INKERMAN SCHOOL REPORT

SENIOR ROOM

V Class—Cora Bartholomew, Evelyn Barkley, Beatrice McMenomy, R. L. Slater, Gordon Ennis, Orma Deeks.

Sr. IV—Wilfred Crowder, Helen Clark, Florence Timmins, Fred Holmes, Nelda McIntosh, George Ennis.

Jr. IV—Lyall Froats.

Sr. III—Weldon Clark, Vivian Timmins, Della Froats, Delbert Thompson, Sidney Richmyre.

Jr. III—Edna Barkley, Raymond Rennick, Lyle Barkley and James Hurley equal, Vivian Rennick, Bryant Elliott, Pauline Froats, Lorna Timmins, Erma Richmyre, Angus Hurley. Jean Allison not placed because of sickness.

Lloyd A. LaPorte, Principal.

JUNIOR ROOM

II Class—Truda Bartley, Ralph Guy, Raymond Thompson, Grant McIntosh, Graham Bartholomew, Earl Bartholomew.

I Class—Phyllis Hudson, Joyce Timmins, Charlie Guy, Ada Barclay.

Sr. Primer—Patricia Crowder, Robert Nelson, Billy Richmyre, Ranald Hurley.

Jr. Primer—Ralph Hurley, Lorne Elliott, John Barclay, Gerald Nelson, Freiman Bartholomew, Gordon Thompson.

Beginners—Lorna Bailey, Jackie Nelson, Cecil Froats, Doreen Hanes.

Miss G. Corry, Teacher.

HULBERT

(Too late for last week)

Miss Dorothy McQuaig visited at the home of Mr. Chris. Mellen recently

Mr. H. A. Froom and daughters, Eliza and Ada spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. Wesley Flegg.

Mr. Charles Carrigan renewed old acquaintances in this part on Sunday.

Mr. Earle Thorpe is sick in bed with a bad dose of tonsilitis at the present time.

Miss A. Marcellus is busy practicing the children for the Church Christmas tree which is to be held in the church on Friday, Dec. 22nd. The Young People of the Church are also practicing each night in the different homes for the same entertainment.

Master Lorne Mellen and Gordon Christie spent Sunday at the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Flegg visited at the home of Mr. Wesley Hanes on Saturday.

Miss Phyllis Flegg spent the weekend with her cousin Miss Mildred Flegg.

Mrs. Percy and Mrs. Ira Ellis spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. Jas. Flegg.

Mrs. Ida Ellis has returned home after spending some time with her daughter Mrs. Geo. Byers of Mainsville.

Mrs. Jas. Morrison had dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams on Wednesday.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDS CONCERT AT HALLVILLE

North Mountain Continuation and Public Schools, combined, presented an especially well arranged concert on Thursday evening last, in the Community Hall, which reflected much credit on the teaching staff and pupils. The chair was occupied by Rev. D. Morrison.

The scholarship awards and presentation of field day cups and medals by Messr. W. L. Brown and William Ellis was an interestng feature of the evening's program. The scholarships, donated by the staff and Community Club, were won by the following pupils: middle school, Kathleen Kerr and Helen Allen; lower school, James Cassidy and Dick Richardson; entrance class Roy Hastings and Earle Madden.

The Challies Cup was presented to Carl St. Pierre, the boys' trophy to Lawson Smith, and the girls' trophy to Evelyn Martin while the following were winners of medals for the highest number of points in the various classes: Claire Hyndman, Dwight Guy, George McDonald, Margaret Evans, Margaret Christie, Morris Carlyle, Rose Skuce, Trevor Thompson, Vivian MacDonald, Fred Cassidy and Lorraine Martin.

The medal, donated by the department for cadet inspection, was won by Claire Hyndman and the medal, donated by Mrs. Wm. Ellis for efficiency, was presented to Allen Hicks.

The primary pupils, under the direction of their teacher, Miss Marjorie Young, presented three delightful and well appreciated numbers. A play, "The Turnabout Spell," was under the direction of Mr. Wm. Ellis, principal of the public school.

The continuation students were appreciated in their numbers under the direction of the continuation school teachers, Miss Margaret Wright and Mr. W. L. Brown.

C. O. V. H. L. SCHEDULE

Following is the schedule for the Central Ottawa Valley Hockey League:

Dec. 21—Chesterville at Maxville; Finch at Russell.
Dec. 29—Chesterville at Finch; Maxville at Russell.
Jan. 4—Russell at Maxville.
Jan. 5—Finch at Chesterville.
Jan. 9—Maxville at Finch; Chesterville at Russell.
Jan. 11—Finch at Maxville.
Jan. 12—Russell at Chesterville.
Jan. 16—Maxville at Chesterville; Russell at Finch.
Jan. 18—Russell at Maxville.
Jan. 19—Finch at Chesterville.
Jan. 23—Maxville at Finch; Chesterville at Russell.
Jan. 25—Finch at Maxville.
Jan. 26—Russell at Chesterville.
Jan. 30—Chesterville at Finch; Maxville at Russell.
Feb. 1—Chesterville at Maxville.
Feb. 2—Finch at Russell.
Feb. 6—Russell at Finch; Maxville at Chesterville.

The ten minute overtime period was adopted with the exception of final games. No team from Cornwall in in the league this year owing to the lack of a covered rink. They will be missed as their presence usually drew the largest crowds wherever they played.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY OF MR. AND MRS. R. CASSELMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben C. Casselman, of Williamsburg, celebrated their fiftieth anniversary of married life on Tuesday last, when they were at home to their many friends and neighbors. Both are natives of Ontario and descendants of United Empire Loyalist stock.

Mr. Casselman was born in Williamsburg in 1861 and Mrs. Casselman, formerly Lydia Hollister of Osnabruck, Ont., in 1865. Mr. and Mrs. Casselman are both enjoying good health and are devoted members of the Williamsburg Lutheran Church.

Of their marriage, are seven sons, Grant, Lyle, Claude and Alfred, of Williamsburg; George of Winchester, Heber, of Chicago, and Garnet, of Ottawa; also two daughters, Mrs. Isaac Barkley, of Cornwall, and Mrs. Ingram Smith, of Loverna, Sask. There are also 18 grandchildren and one great grandchild.

The community in which they reside, as well as their many friends throughout Winchester district, extend congratulations.

FEEDING TRANSIENTS

The Fergus News-Record raises the question, why have the towns to feed the stream of transients, and infers that they are driven out by the cities and loaded on the provincial centres. To answer the first question is simply to say that common humanitarism demands it and as to the second, it is doubtful if the cities make any direct effort to shift the responsibility. There are always "drifters" and "roamers" who cannot be tied down, hence no municipality holds them long. In time some reach Collingwood and apparently, even Fergus, where though there is that splendid, national frugality of the Scot there is also ever that kindness of heart and quiet sympathy which go so far is no use trying to get away from it. We have been told the poor is always with us and it was never more true than it is to-day.

A TOO COMMON ACCIDENT

Thrown face forward atop a hot stove, Dolores, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James King, Kincardine, suffered severe and painful burns to her face and arms. The child, who was rocking back and forth in her high chair near the stove, tipped the chair forward so that she fell out of it onto the stove.

Dora had just returned from Sunday school where she had been for the first time. "What did my little daughter learn this morning?" asked her father. "That I am a child of Satan," was the prompt reply.

Girls were first called "flappers" early in the eighteenth century, from a fancied likeness in them to young ducks which make a lot of noise with their wings.

A real man is—well, he is a real man, the finest, best, noblest, most refreshing thing to find on all the green earth, unless it be a real woman

CHURCHES USING TOO MUCH BALLYHOO AND HOCUS-POCUS IN RAISING MONEY

(Bowmanville Canadian Statesman)

At a recent conference of Anglican Young People in Toronto, the theme "Courage and Co-operation for Christ and Church" was carried through several sessions, greatly inspiring the 800 young people who attended the gathering. There can be no doubt that at no time in the history of any church has there been such a need for courage and co-operation in facing the task of carrying on the great work of propating the gospel in Canada and throughout the entire world.

There is a deplorable lack of sincercerity, service and co-operation among many so-called Christians. For these very reasons, citizens are being pestered to death with ticket sellers. Church organizations of every denomination have concocted all manner of means to raise funds to carry on their work. There are church teas, suppers, picture shows, bazaars, raffles, concerts, dramas card-parties, homemade cooking sales, and other commercialized money raising stunts guaranteed to fill your stomach, thrill and entertain you or give you something for nothing, all because a lot of people have ceased giving their freewill Sunday offerings to the church, while others think they are fooling the Lord by dropping a big nickel on the collection plate which looks like a quarter of a dollar, but actually is only a Canadian 5c piece.

There is no doubt in our mind that if every adherent or member of the Bowmanville churches gave according to their means and in the good old fashioned way, or gave even half the old Bible stipulation of a "tithe" there would be no need whatever for church organizations to work their heads off with a lot of ballyhoo and hocus-pocus in an endeavour to keep their beloved and sacred ship upon an even keel.

We contend, and have always contended, that anyone who calls himself a Christian should support his or her church, not only morally and spiritually, but financially. There is a certain type of person, too, who never attends a church, and often boasts about it, and ye this same individual is ready and willing to call upon the church for aid when in need. If it is not forthcoming they belabour the church for its inhumanity, and point to it as a professing Christian organization that makes no attempt to carry out Christ's command to do unto others as they would be done by.

It is time that some of these people measured up to their obligation and realized that it takes money to operate a church. It did from earliest times and it still does. If the church is to fulfill its mission as the greatest institution in a community it must have the sympathetic and generous support of everyone.

FORMS GAME PRESERVE

An order-in-council has been approved at Toronto upon the recommendation of the minister in charge of the Department of Game and Fisheries, establishing in the Township of Pittsburg the "Abbey Dawn Crown Game Preserve," consisting of approximately 500 acres in concesson one of that townshp along highway No. 2, the property of Wallace Havelock Robb, just east of Kingston.

EGG SHIPMENTS

No Canadian eggs are allowed to be shipped out of Canada unless they are packed in Canadian Standard cases—each case contains 30 dozen eggs—in new dry export fillers and flats, and with new kiln dried, paper-covered, excelsior pads at top and bottom, or with any other pad, flat, or cushion approved by the Dominion Minister of Agriculture.

J. H. Asquith, Stratford weaver, found $360 in cash tucked away in the centre of a ball of rags which had been sent by him by an Auburn customer to be turned into a rug but it did not take long for a claimant to the money to appear.

Notice To Creditors

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 51, Chap. 150. R.S.O. 1927, The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims against the estate of MARGARET McCALLUM, late of the Village of Winchester, Ont., Retired Teacher, who died on the thirteenth day of October, 1933, are required to forward their claims in writing, duly proven to the undersigned Executrices of the last Will of said deceased on or before the Thirteenth day of January, 1934.

AND NOTICE is further given that after the said date last mentioned the Executrices of the Will of said deceased will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate having regard only to such claims as they shall then have had notice; and they will not be responsible to any person or persons whose claim shall not have been duly filed with or delivered to them at or before the time of such distribution.

Dated at Winchester, Ont., this 15th day of December, 1933.

(MRS). MARGARET McKENDRY,
(MRS). FLORENCE McKENDRY,
Wincheser, Ont. Executrices,
W. J. CASS, K.C., their Solicitor,
34-36c Winchester, 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.

Morrisburg-Waddington FERRY TO U. S. A.

NEW STANDARD ALL YEAR TIME TABLE

DAILY, EVERY FIVE MINUTES CONTINUOUS SIGNAL SERVICE FROM 6 A. M. TO 12 MIDNIGHT

The fastest and only full year five minute service across the St. Lawrence, not excepting bridges or other ferries from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario.

Rates—Motor Car, $1.00; Passengers 25c each; return free on the same day. No extra charge Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays.

GEORGE D. HOWITH
Vice-President & Managing Director
WADDINGTON—MORRISBURG FERRY

CANADIAN PACIFIC



Time Table

GOING WEST

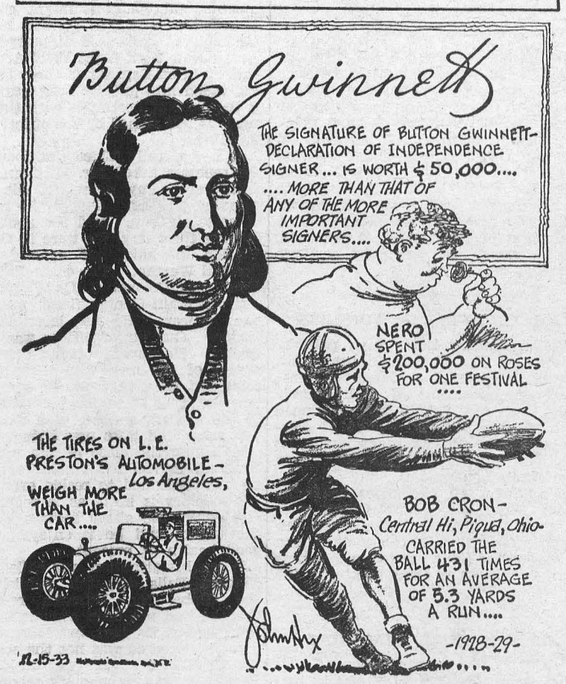
1.15 A. M. for Chicago flags for Belleville and west. Daily.
9.56 A. M. for Toronto Stops daily except Sunday.
10.43 A. M. for Chicago and Detroit flags for Toronto and west Daily.
7.15 P. M. for Perth Stops daily except Sunday.
9.53 A. M. for Smiths Falls Stops Sunday Only.

GOING EAST

5.43 A. M. for Montreal Daily Flags for Montreal.
9.00 A. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.
2.45 P .M. for Montreal Daily flags for Montreal.
5.27 P. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.
5.56 P. M. for Montreal Stops Sunday Only.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John Hix

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



One of the most celebrated examples of lipogrammatc writings is the 24 volumes composed by Tryphiodorus, in which each of the volumes was written for one letter of the Greek Alphabet. Lipography is the practice of writing in which the use of a certain letter or syllable is avoided.

Tryphiodorus carried his writings through the entire alphabet. In his first volume, which he called Alpha, he avoided the use of alpha, the Greek letter which is equivalent in English to the letter "a." Likewise the second book was called Beta, and in it the Greek letter beta, or "b" did not appear.

The entire 24 volumes were an epic poem or Odyssey relating the adventures of Ulysses. In order to carry his letter dropping through to perfection Tryphiodorus had to resort to the use of various Greek dialects at times to convey the proper meaning.

* * *

The most famous Hollywood in the as it seems, Hollywood, Cal., is not a country is Hollywood, Cal.; but, strange as it seems, Hollywood, Cal., is not a city or town. It has no police or fire department, no mayor—it is a part of Los Angeles. There are real Hollywoods in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, New York. Virginia and West Virginia.

FOR THE BEST RESULTS IN BREAD AND PASTRY BAKING USE

FIVE ROSES, PURITY or MAPLE-LEAF FLOUR

AND FOR HIGHER EGG PRODUCTION FEED

LAKKO, O. A. C., CAFETERIA, PIONEER BIG 3 or MONARCH LAYING MASHES.

HUGH McMASTER, Phone 43, Winchester

Told in Brief

To-day more than 14,000,000 people are dependent upon charity in the United States.

Free meals to the number of 62,300,000 were served to 400,000 children in British schools last year.

There are now 147 open-air schools in Gt. Britain; when the movement started in 1910, there were seven.

The British Museum contains the largest library in the world; it has some 5,000,000 books under one roof.

Light civil aeroplanes produced in the United Kingdom are definitely far ahead of those of any other European nation.

So perfect has the system of weather watching become in Gt. Britain that every day 7,000 facts about the weather are at the disposal of forecasters.

So strenuous is the work nowadays that the "working life" of a chorus girl may begin at sixteen but seldom lasts past the age of thirty

Four winter schools for the training of cricketers are now open in London. One of them alone has 1,000 pupils, including forty women.

Gt. Britain's supply of home-grown Christmas-trees is not nearly equal to the demand, and will continue in this state for two or three years yet.

An average well-educated person the United Kingdom will use between 2,000 and 3,000 words; the vocabular. of a farm laborer seldom exceeds 700 words.

As worms have no ears, the cannot hear; but their nervous systems are alive to such sounds as cause vibrations round them.

During its forty-nine years of special work among women, the Salvation Army has provided nearly 11,000,000 beds for homeless women and girls in the United Kingdom.

Girls were first called "flappers" early in the eighteenth century, from a fancied likness in them to young ducks which make a lot of noise with their wings.

Roads in the United Kingdom are getting crowded. In the course of a recent "census," the Automobile Association counted an average of nearly 70,000 more vehicles per day than in 1932.

While still at school, the young people of Carmel, a small town in New York State, learn the rudiments of any trade or profession, so that they may discover if they are really fitted for it.

In the last three years, more than 101,750 persons have been settled Canadian farms or given farm employment under the auspices of the Government and the two great railways.

Gt. Britain now ranks third among the telephone-using nations of the world. The United States has 17,547,000; Germany 2,960,401, and Great Britain 2,161,700 instruments in the Post Office system.

Smaller than half an ordinary postage stamp, the world's smallest book has just been produced. It contains twenty-eight pages, and took seven years to prepare.

Better Forecasts Advised By Science Board

Cambridge, Mass. — A change in weather forecasting, by using new scientific knowledge of the upper air to make predictions more acurate, was recommended by the Science Advisory Board recently appointed by President Roosevelt.

"Mass-air analysis," is the principal recommendation. It would reach nearly to the stratosphere with 20 to 25 "upper air" stations. High flying pilot balloons and military fliers would gather daily data on the cold upper reaches.

New daily upper air weather maps would be issued, similar to the present twice-daily ground charts. They would cover the upper humidities, temperatures and pressures, as well as flying conditions. This mass-air analysis, the committee states, "unquestionably make short range forecasts much more reliable."

Upper air analysis has revealed for example why storms sometimes end unexpectedly and others hand on for days after they should be over. These storms are fed by vast lakes of air, cold on one side, warm on the other. The lakes may be as big as a province and miles deep, or considerably smaller.

When they are smaller the storm fuel may run out prematurely and the tempest subside.

"Cold fronts" are another condition needing upper air analysis. They may be half a continent wide, twice the height of the Himalayas and almost as sharply defined as a mountain precipice.

Number of Motors Increase in Britain

London, Eng.—The increase in the number of motor vehicles on the roads of the United Kingdom this year is estimated at almost 500,000. according to a road census taken by the Automobile Association in September, during the peak period of traffic, at more than 100 important points throughout the country.

During a week 3,252,050 vehicles passed the observers. The average was nearly 700,000 more a day than in 1932, and the total shows an increase of nearly 1,000,000, compared with the census in 1928.

"Prosperity, like poverty, is contagious."—John Erskine.

"A mere puppet can administer the affairs of a nation in good times. It is in hard and critical times that a leader is needed."—Benito Mussolini.

Don't Make Promises to Children Unless You Can Keep Them

The Mother in This Story Was Very Much at Fault—Read It To See Why

"Where are you going, Peter?"

"Down to Dick's."

"I want you to pull the dead plants out of the beds."

"You said I could go after school."

"Please, Peter, don't say that again. I can't promise anything positively. When I promise I always mean maybe. It is going to rain and I want to sort the seed pods into envelopes for next year before they fall."

"Oh, all right." Pter stamped out to the yard looking as black as the clouds in the sky.

He stacked up the dead stalks any old way. He knew he should have sorted them. But that broken promise rankled. And without knowing it was breaking faith because his mother had done it first.

Result of Indecision.

After a while she came out. "You know that's not the way—" she began, then she noticed what Peter was doing. He was digging a hole.

"Peter! What on earth? Stop this minute."

"You said could have my own bed next year."

"That's not the place."

"You said 'down at the end of the rose bed.' Well—isn't this it?"

"I've changed my mind. I want my gladiole in there. Now the mud will wash down on the drive all winter. What a mess!"

"Oh, all right! But you promised. You said you'd give me some things to plant this fall so I would have—"

Mother stamped her foot. "Who's running this place, you or me? Don't you dare to try to tell me what's what any more. Now you march."

It went on. Every day, it seemed, the boy was in the wrong. He learned not to remind his mother, but he was forever running up a blind alley of broken promises, and then his mother laid it to willfulness or disobedience.

Keeping Promsesi

In time she learned to say, "I'll see." That meant she would promise nothing ahead too far and it was better.

But she never learned to keep a promise absolutely once made. Or even a plan. She would say, "I'm going to take you to town on Saturday." Then on Saturday something usually interfered.

When Peter was fifteen, he had learned to say, "Oh, you know Mom! She forgets as soon as she says a thing."

By it he meant a world of things. She was unpunctual, unprecise, vacillating and undependable.

The boy matched his clearer wits against hers, and although he seemed to humor her, he quietly went about suiting himself. He sensed the fact that already he was more adult than she was.

We are all like this more or less only it sounds worse on paper.

There are times to make promises and times not to make them. We cannot govern everything, of course, but if we have really given our word, then we should try to keep it, even at a sacrifice, if we want to keep the children's confidence.

Farmers' Notes

TAKE CARE OF THE MANURE.

Experiments at the Central Experimental Farm have shown that, based on the value of crop increases, manure may have a value of over $1.50 per ton. Manure that contains no weed seeds should be applied to the soil immediately in order to prevent loss. If weed seeds are present, store it for several months in a compact pile on a watertight floor with side walls, to prevent leaching.

A GOOD SOYBEAN VARIETY.

During the last five years the Mandarin variety of soybeans has never failed to mature its seed crop on the Central Experimental Farm at Ottawa. It is the earliest available yellow seeded variety and matures on the average in 120 days. Five years ago 20 bushels per acre was a good average yield, but during the last two seasons the yield of a selected strain has been well over 30 bushels. This is an excellent showing considering the severe periods of heat and drouth during the past season and it indicates also the possibilities for improvement in this crop.

SOME POINTERS ON HONEY.

Honey varies in color from water white to almost black. The color has little or no effect on its quality as a food or as a sweetener. It does appear, nowever, to be associated with flavor, for generally speaking, the darker the color of the honey the stronger is its flavor. All Canadian honeys granulate or crystallize sooner or later, but the granulation is not caused by adding sugar to the honey as many people seem to think. Granulated honey can be brought back to its liquor state by setting the container in a bowl of hot water for a short time. The water should not be heated higher than 150 to 160 degrees Fahrenheit.

WINTER HOUSING OF SHEEP.

Sheep do not require expensive and warm buildings. They do, however, appreciate a dry, roomy shed well protected against winds, well ventilated and free from draught. Do not crowd them in one pen. Twenty to twenty-five ewes do best together. Furthermore, a sheep requires from twelve to fifteen square feet of floor space and one foot of feeding space. Doors should be of good width to allow free access to and from the pens. Narrow doors are often the cause of abortion. Pregnant ewes need a yard to exercise in. Force them to walk by feeding hay outside in good weather.

HOME GROWN GRAINS FOR THE LAYING FLOCK.

The following ration for laying pullets, composed mostly of home grown grains, is recommended by the Poultry Division of the Dominion Experimental Farms: Mash—2 parts of ground wheat, 1 part of ground oats 1 part of ground barley or corn, ½ part of ground beef and fish scrap, 2 per cent bone meal, 2 per cent. cod liver oil, and 1 per cent. salt. Scratch grain—2 parts of wheat, 1 part of oats, 1 part of corn or buckwheat, 1 part barley. This ration may be varied according to what grains the farmer has available.

Fire or Twig Blight

Twigs of apple and pear trees affected with fire blight should be removed during the winter. Fire blight, or twig blight, is a bacterial disease which affects the apple, pear and quince, and is being carefully studied at several centres in Canada by the Division of Botany, Dominion Department of Agriculture. For the most part the disease is confined to the twigs, the dead foliage often remaining on the twigs throughout the season and during the winter. but cankers on the limbs may also be found. To prevent the formation of these cankers, water spots and suckers, which are largely the cause, should be removed. The encouragement of great growth favors the disease, so that with susceptible varieties, the trees should be grown in a sod mulch, or else the amount of cultivation and of fertilizers lessened. Fire blight in the apple generally dies out before it progresses very far, and where the removal of blighted twigs in large apple trees is impracticable, it is not so important in the apple as in the pear. Certain varieties of apples, notably the Alexander, King Gravenstein and Greening, are more subject to the blight than others and should never be planted alongside a pear orchard.

ARMS USELESS ON A WET DAY

Rheumatism Made Work a Torture

BUT KRUSCHEN PUT HIM RIGHT



Here is a remarkable instance of the manner in which damp weather can affect the joints of one who is subject to rheumatism.

"I had been suffering from rheumatism very badly," a man writes, "and had had such pains in my joints that I could hardly bear it. It used to be terrible on a wet day. I did not know how to use my arms, and when I was at work it was real torture. I tried two different remedies for rheumatism but I was still as bad after the treatment.

"Then I was told to try Kruschen Salts, and after using one jar I found relief. So of course I have kept on with it, and am now thoroughly better and have never felt so fit for years. I used to feel so miserable and sluggish, but now it is a pleasure to be able to work, instead of a dread."—S. B.

A rheumatic person's system produces that dangerous body-poison known as uric acid. If you could see the knife-edged crystals of uric acid under the microscope, you would readily understand why they cause those cutting pains. And if you could see how Kruschen dulls the sharp edges of these crystals, then dissolves them away altogether, you would agree that this scientific treatment must bring relief from rheumatic agony.

Kruschen Salts is obtainable at all Drug Stores at 45c. and 75c. per bottle.

Romantic Story Of the Clarsach

Revival of Scotland's Oldest Musical Instrument—Popularly Known as the Highland Harp

Probably there are still people who do not know that the clarsach is the Gaelic name for our oldest Scottish musical instrument, the Highland harp, nor that it played such a prominent part in our national life, especially in the Highlands and Islands, even before the piob-mhor had arrived to stir our blood with its vibrant strains, writes Mrs. Iain M. Campbell in the Glasgow Herald.

In fact, I have been told by Highlanders, to whom the information had been handed down from their forebears, that the pibrochs played by the bagpipe had their origin in the clarsach music of the bards of olden time. This, of course, may be a moot point, but, anyhow, by its representations upon some of our oldest sculptured stones and by the many references to it in our ancient lays we know that the clarsach was in use in Scotland from very early days.

IN SEVENTH CENTURY.

Every chief had his harpre, who was a privileged member of his retinue. At the feast in the great banqueting-hall, where the brimming cuach of wine was circulated round the hospitable board, the bard, to the accompaniment of his clarsach, would celebrate in song the brave deeds of the chief and his clan. It is said that in the seventh century the instrument had attained so great a popularity that at social gatherings it was handed round from one to another, while shame was felt by those who could not play it for the entertainment of the company.

The earliest harps were strung with gut, but at one period metal strings were employed. In those days the harpers cultivated long and quill-like nails with which they struck the strings. I have read of one harper who had his nails cut as a punishment, so that he was prevented from playing until they had grown again!

The harps undoubtedly resembled those used in Ireland, and some people think that the instrument came to Scotland from that source. It is quite probable that the Daltriadic Gaels would have been accompanied by musicians when they migrated from Ireland to Scotland during the sixth century, but even before this date there were many travelling musicians who journeyed between the two countries.

It is interesting to note that Giraldus Cambrensis, in his "Topography of Ireland," written in 1187, mentions the harp first among the three musical instruments of Scotland: "Scotia tribus, sythara, tympano, et chora." He also says: "Scotland at the present day, in the opinion of many persons, is not only equal to Ireland, her teacher in musical skill, but excels her, so that they now look to that country as the fountainhead of that science."

AT COURT AND BATTLEFIELD.

To musicians especially his description of the harp music of that time is of great interest. He speaks of the skill of the harpers, who with great rapidity of the fingers played intricate passages of notes, and who made use of chords of the fourth and fifth.

The harp also enjoyed great favor in other—even royal—circles. Historians describe King James I. as "the chief of harpers," and speak of "harping" as a courtly pastime of 1436. When Anne of Denmark made her State entry into Edinburgh as the bride of King James V.—

"Thair was Hautbois and the Harp
Playing maist sweet and pleasant springs."

The decline of the clarsach seems to have begun about the time of the Jacobite conflicts. Although in Queen Mary's reign the Earl of Argyll took his harper into action with him for the encouragement of his soldiers, the harp, with its soft expressive notes, was eminently more suited for the hospitable gatherings of clan life than for the tumult of the battlefield. It had to give way to the more martial music of the bagpipe, which had for some time been a serious rival and had been zealously fostered by schools of piping.

According to documentary evidence the clarsach was played chiefly by men. In the accounts of the Lord High Treasurer of Scotland from 1491 onwards we find numerous entries of money paid to male harpers. Their names also appear in the family records of many of our Scottish chiefs either as retainers or as witnesses to charters.

MAIDENS WHO PLAYED.

But it must be remembered that in those days the cause of "women's rights" had yet to be won, and that the so-called "weaker sex" was not considered to be of sufficient importance to be mentioned. Sir James Dalyell, however, in his "Musical Memoirs of Scotland," quotes part of the decree of a lawsuit of 1533, which said: "The said Walter to deliver one harp aisgude as it was taken fra the said Isabelle."

One of the two beautiful old harps which can be seen any day in the National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, Edinburgh, was once the property of Mary Queen of Scots, who having proclaimed a Music Meeting—possibly a sort of local Mod—during one of her tours in the North, presented as a prize to Beatrice Gardyne of Banchory.

SUITABLE FOR HIGHLAND SONGS.

The interest displayed in the clarsach competitions at the recent National Mod in Glasgow shows how popular the instrument is likely once more to become. This is very encouraging to the Clarsach Society, which, although only founded two years ago, is already seeing some of the fruits of its early labors. One of the results of its efforts is that clarsachs after the traditional Highland shape and of good musical tone are now being produced by several makers.

Nor is it surprising that an increasing number of women are eager to take up the study of this fascinating instrument. Not only does it satisfy the ear with its sweet liquid tones, and please the eye by the attractive picture of which it and the player are the centre, but it is unquestionably the most sympathetic accompaniment to the lovely songs of the Scottish nation.

The Suburbanite

Early morning in November in the suburbs of a city.
Nudging gently at my pillow, "Come!" my collie's cold nose calls me
"Come! It's time to start the day!'
Lying there a moment longer how the sweet cool air delights me.
Air that comes across the meadows, comes from off and far away.
Now a neighbor's dog is barking, and the eager, busy clucking
Of a flock of hens comes to me very clearly from below.
Then I rise to see the gardens lying far as eye can wander
Covered light with frosted silver, far and wide as sight can go,
While above them very slowly with a lovely lazy gesture
There the eastern sky is stretching, shaking off nights heavy garments
Bathing deep in morning's glow.

Night is falling in the suburbs. All the long day's work is over.
Here I stand beside my collie with a precious evening free.
Far across the miles of meadow clustering city lights are calling
Sending silent invitation to suburbanites like me
To come in and add their portion to the city's vast excitement
Hear what all the world is hearing, see what all the world can see.
To the call of lights is added now the urgent screaming whistle
Of the last express which seems to say, "Come, leave your narrow lane!"
But I? I take a breath of air sweet-scented from my garden
And I answer, "Not tonight, kind friends, good dwellers in the city,
I'll maybe come another time, but not tonight, kind train."
"Oh, very well, then!" shrills the train, and off it flies without me,
Its flaming skirts high fluttering behind it through the night.
So disappears that last hot link between me and the city,
And a deeper peace comes over me and fills me with delight.
I look across the vacant miles and all is still about me,
But over me November stars are wonderfully bright.

—Elizabeth Challis Adams in The Christian Science Monitor.

Henry Ford Foresees Better Business

Better times next year are foreseen by both Henry Ford and Wallace R. Campbell, president of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, Ltd. "I am not making forecasts about increased prosperity," Mr. Ford said. "I am simply saying we may look forward to substantial improvements of business in 1934, even although general conditions may not actually change. I think we can look forward to 1934 being an improvement over 1933 in general."

Among the various reasons why Ford dealers should obtain notably increased business, he mentioned the fact that the organization intended to make still greater use of newspaper advertising.

Wallace R. Campbell, after pointing out that the Canadian Ford organization is one of those on which the sun never sets, so wide is its field of operation, added: "To-day we have indications that a great improvement in conditions is taking place. The time has come for aggressive action.

An Industry Recovers

The value of co-operative effort to save an overproduced industry is being demonstrated by the tea growers of Ceylon, India, Java and Sumatra. Faced with the lowest prices for tea in years, the growers united and agreed to abide by the regulations of a Committee which now controls the amount of leaf that is plucked and marketed. As a result, tea prices have steadily improved and the growers are beginning to get a fair return for their work. This is the reason why Canadians will have to pay more for their favourite beverage.

Half a teaspoon of baking powder added to fudge after it is taken off the stove will make it fluffy.

ISSUE No. 51—'33

...SMILES...



Well Informed

Employer—"Surely, Miss Wilkins, you know the King's English?"

Fair Typist—"Of course! Why? I've never thought of him as anything else!"

For Parents Only

The hardest job a kid faces is that of learning good manners without seeing any.

"Bob told me I was the eighth wonder of the world."

"What did you say?"

"I told him not to let me catch him with any of the other seven."

The First Proposition

Among the distances shortened by the automobile is the one between the introduction and the altar.

A mother took her small son to the country and while there took him to an incubator to see some eggs hatch. Finally she said:

Mother—"Isn't it wonderful, dear, how the little chicks get out of the shell?"

The Boy—"That's nothing! What I can't figure out is how they get in there."

An employee is the silent partner of a firm, who shares in the profits but not in the losses. Energy is always at a premium. A great opportunity makes one ridiculous unless he is prepared for it. Obligations assumed should be met. The truly poor are those who must buy cheaper cuts of beef in order to afford nice stockings. Nobody can help you in most instances like you can help yourself. There are times when it seems to be difficult for the modern girl to remember there are gentlemen present. Some self-made men leave parts of the job unfinished. Every time a mule kicks he slows down, a man loses ground. We knew it would happen. Now nobody can think up a new dance naughty enough to be popular. Be careful about what you start while trying to stop something. If you want to be miserable, hate somebody. The producer who hitches his wagon to a star has to put up with a lot of temperament. Money makes the nightmare go. When the meek do inherit the earth, they'll go broke paying the inheritance tax. Our successes we ascribe to ourselves; our failures to destiny. Making it easier to fly does not make it softer to fall. There'll always be more or less trouble in a world inhabited by human nature. Not until jazz players study music will it lose its popularity. The way to make your dreams come true is to work them out day by day. Some folks who give until it hurts are mighty susceptible to pain. Some girls are so anxious to get a boy away from his mother's apron strings they'd be willing to get married on a shoe string.

Man—"So you were at the wedding? Who gave the bride away?"

Friend—"Nobody said a word."

The dachshund dog is becoming popular. It's nice to have something that can make ends meet.

A little boy went to the barber to get his hair cut. The barber asked how he wanted it cut and the boy replied:

"Just like daddy't, with a hole on top."

First Old Maid—"Would a stocking hold all you want for Christmas?"

Second Old Maid—"No, but a pair of socks would."

"As mean as a dog," people say. But you never saw a dog shake hands with somebody and then bite him in the back.

First Wife—"I mustn't grumble, my husband doesn't gamble or drink."

Second Wife—"Does he smoke?"

First Wife—"Well, after he's had a good meal he lights a cigar, but then he smokes only about one a year."

"In every generation there are some who talk of the 'good old days.' One taste of the 'good old days' would be quite enough."—Henry Ford.

Classified Advertising

PATENTS.

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

SALESMEN WANTED.

ABLE TO EARN $200 MONTHLY selling Duplex Auto Heaters. Write, wire, phone 258, Brothers Co Box W, Essex, Ont.

EDUCATIONAL.

BOOKKEEPING TAUGHT PRIVATELY and rapidly by correspondence course. Moderate fee. Send for free leaflet. City Correspondence School, Box 1092, Station C, Toronto.

Graded Beef Standards

It may be interesting to Canadian householders to know that the colorings used by the Government officials in marking the blue brand and the red brand of grade beef are perfectly harmless. They are prepared by the Government's own chemists, and are so inocuous that they need not even be removed before cooking. It is also gratifying to know that the confidence of householders in graded beef has been fully established as a result of the past four years' careful supervision by officers of the Dominion Live Stock Branch in ensuring strict adherence to the high standards prescribed by the regulations. It has becme generally recognized that the official blue brand or the red brand is a guarantee of quality. These marks take the guess-work out of buying so much so, that a personal visit to a dealer is no longer necessary for the selection of beef. An order by telephone will assure a like result, the portion of the brand mark appearing upon each important cut being a safeguard and protection. These may be some of the reasons why Government graded beef all over Canada is being sold at the rate of nearly 3,000,000 pounds a month.

British Marriage Rush Helps Trade

London.—The bachelor in Britain is on the run.

Not for many years have churches and registry offices been so beseiged with couples wanting to get married as at the present time.

Figures show that the past three months produced 35,000 more bridegrooms than in the previous three months, and 16,000 more than in the same period of 1932.

Economists, whatever the womannater might think, see the figures as a valuable indication of improvement in trade while in turn so many more marriages naturally contribute greatly to trade improvement. In housebuilding, for instance, there are nearly 78,000 more workers employed now than a year ago.

Music as Sedative For Nerves is Urged

New York.—Dr. Wolf Adler of Bellevue Hospital offers music as a sedative for unsettled nerves. "A fond appreciation of music by an individual can prevent nervous disorder," he told the American Creative League of Music Students. "Modern psychology and psychiatry have definitely established through its accumulative evidences that music is one of the most powerful agents in relieving and in many cases eliminating completely nervous and mental disorders."

FOX XES — FEED THROUGHOUT THE YEAR — SILVER TIP



21 INGREDIENTS BEST BY BEST

FOX CUBES

SILVER TIP BISCUIT CO. LIMITED MONCTON N.B.
Agents for Ontario:
REESORS MARMILL,
Dept. W, Markham

CUTICURA
Quickly Heals Pimples, Rashes and Eczema
Soap 25c.
Ointment 25c. and 50c.

High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish
INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS
With the approval of the Minister of Education

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION
is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

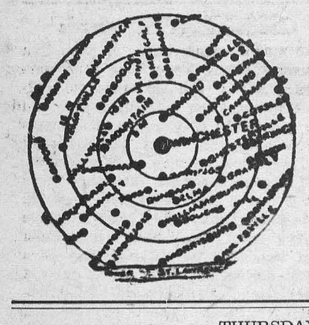
"The Winchester PRESS"

The Press has a guaranteed circulation of over 1000 in the district shown on the map below. It was established in 1838 and is today the Largest and Best 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, or $2.00. Member of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.

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



ADVERTISING RATES

Local display advts. 16c per inch each insertion, by yearly contract.

Small advts. such as For Sale, Wanted, Found, Lost, etc., not over one inch, 50c for first insertion and 25c for each subsequent insertion. IF NOT PAID 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 one col. If for issues without changes 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, DEC. 28th, 1933.

New Year Greetings

On Sunday and Monday next the common greeting will not be "Good Morning," but **"Happy New Year."**

And the Press joins in the chorus, and with all sincerity wishes all its readers

A HAPPY NEW YEAR !

Little children don't think much of the greetings. They are too much occupied in their innocent enjoyment and festivities to think of wishing anyone **"A Happy New Year."**

After all, it is but a common greeting, a long established salutation, and means little or nothing to most people.

We meet, sometimes stop and shake the hand of one we know well and respect, and we say "I wish you a **Happy New Year."**

And we mean it. Mean it from the bottom of our heart. It does us good to express the greeting, and receive theirs in return.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR !

If one could divide the civilized world into two groups we wonder which of the two who will enjoy a Happy New Year would be the larger?

We rather think that the really "Happy New Year" group would be small, after all because there is so much of sadness, so much of sorrow, so much of want, so much of misery, so much of lust, of rapine, of what is commonly known as real deviltry in the world that the happy crowd would, after all, be a mere handful.

Of course much unhappiness is self-made, and preventable. With many it is merely a matter of disposition.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR !

As one looks over the horizon of the great, active, struggling, competing and rivalling nations; when one reads of the preparations for war going on among the nations of the world; when one thinks of the piling up of munitions of war, building of war ships, bombs, aeroplanes to carry death in the shape of gas over the cities; when we think of armies drilling; of the leaders of the nations hurling defiance at each other; of the gathering into the National Treasuries of the world all the gold; of the storing away in great warehouses foods and clothing intended to feed and clothe midst; when they are called upon to butcher one another in the name of war, we wonder what is the meaning of that salutation:

A HAPPY NEW YEAR !

Beverley Nichols, in that wonderful and somewhat unusual book of his just issued: "Cry Havoc," gives us but a glimpse of what is going on in this good old world of ours to make each of us not think of greeting our neighbour with

A HAPPY NEW YEAR !

Some people blame the capitalists for most of our misery.

Capitalism is under the public microscope, and is being pretty thoroughly examined. It has seen its best day, and the rich men who sit back in their easy chairs, smoke their expensive cigars, have lackies at their elbows to serve their every want, and smile serenely at the protestations of the "common people" against their ruthless manipulation of financial affairs, whereby millions are made to suffer and want, and millions more to even beg for enough to keep soul and body together, will, in the not very distant future, have a somewhat rude awakening.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR !

There are those who say that if you could gather all the capitalists together in a bunch, and blow them to smithereens, the world would be the better for it, and it would indeed be.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR !

Don't fool yourself. The world to-day needs brains, intellects, more than it ever did, and let us be thankful that we have on the American continent a man like Roosevelt, a man in England like Ramsay MacDonald, a man in Italy like Mussolini.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR !

What is before us? We don't want to become tiresome, and spoil the joy, weather manufactured or built-up joy, of those who are determined to have a

HAPPY NEW YEAR DAY.

no matter what the balance of the year holds in store for them. Good for you. Go to it. Get all the joy out of the day you possibly can, and give others all the happy greetings you can.

What a pity we could not make every day a

HAPPY NEW YEAR DAY.

But that is impossible. Circumstances, over which we have no control, will interfere, and interrupt, and spoil our

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

If you could only adopt that Christian philosophy "Sufficient onto the day is the evil thereof," and dismiss to-morrow what has proved unpleasant to-day, we might enjoy a fairly

HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Anyway, it is up to us individually to determine just what to-morrow, and the next day, and the day after, will mean to us. We can face our difficulties, or at least make the best of them if we only will.

This may be a somewhat rambling New Year's Greetings to Press readers, but it does not in any way detract from our heartfelt sincerity when we wish everyone a

VERY HAPPY NEW YEAR

ALL IN A RUT

If the Churches needed an Oxford Group movement to arouse them, then as citizens, we need something just as effective to get us out of the rut, is the wise comment of an exchange. It is too true, and the Lord only knows what will shake some communities out of a rut. Sometimes we call them Sleepy Towns, but they have passed the state of being sleepy, they are doped with a careless indifference that only death will remove. They say high blood pressure is not healthy, but it is at least active.

Winchester Boys Who Have Made Good



We suppose the winter of 1891 was not much different from other Ontario Ottawa Valley Winters, but no matter what the weather was like outside, there was much joy in the old Melvin home, in the Melvin Settlement, when it was announced to the waiting father and others that a little boy had come to the home as a delayed New Year's Gift, for it was on the 8th of January this auspicious event occurred, and the little lad, who not only brought joy and happiness to his parents, but as the years passed and he developed from a stirring bright lad into a promising business man, that joy was increased, and to-day is the subject of our brief sketch of one of those Winchester boys who have made good. We refer with much pleasure to one who annually visits our town and his parents, and who is always welcomed and greeted with much pleasure, in the person of Mr. Carl Melvin, District Manager of one of the leading business firms of Winnipeg. Mr. Carl Melvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Melvin, was born at the old homestead, Melvin Settlement, on the 8th of January, 1891. He attended the township school, and like other stirring lads, took his strappings, his knocks, and his kick on the shins, but always like a good sport. That he was possessed of an unusual keen intellect is attested by the fact that although he left school at the age of thirteen, and worked on his father's farm until he was twenty, he did not neglect to keep himself well-infomed, and had an ambition to strike out for himself. It was in 1912 that Carl went to Winnipeg and secured a position with the Boulter Waugh Company of that city, who was engaged in the fur business. He remained with that Company until 1920, when he entered into the Manufacturing business for himself as Melvin VanCamp Limited. Mr. VanCamp died in 1925 and in 1928 Carl disposed of that business and has since been in the commission business, representing a number of textile mills, also leather tanners. He is also District Manager for Charis, a well-known international organization. He has served on the board of directors of the following: Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Canadian Credit Men's Trust Association and has, for the past eight years, been a director of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. In fraternal organizations he is a member of the A. F. and A. M., also a member of the Lions Club, a past President of the Winnipeg Club and was director of Lions International, Chicago, for three years, and served two years as deputy governor of District Five, which takes in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, North and South Dakota and Minnesota, U. S. A. Mr. Melvin still takes an active interest in sports and enjoys having the odd game of bowls with the boys here each summer. In 1913 Carl took as his life partner one of the most charming of Winchester's young ladies, Nona VanAllen, and although Carl has not equalled Eddie Cantor, he has three lovely daughters and a beautiful home in Winnipeg.

WHO PAYS IT?

Hanover Post:—A year or two ago when the soundness of the United States banks was questioned, many depositors in Detroit and other border cities withdrew their money and took it across the line to Canadian banks, and thereby earned a premium of 10 to 20 per cent. Now these same people can withdraw their money and change the Canadian currency into that of the Unitted States and earn another premium of about three per cent. "Who pays the premium," asks the Toronto Star. You figure it out—our head's dizzy.

FRONT BECOMES BACK DOOR AND BACK DOOR SIDE DOOR

The Alliston Helard says: "Herbert Halliday built a log house on the top of the hill at Violet Hill, in Mono township, the county line, between Mono and Mulmur Townships. The front door faced the road; then three years ago the road was changed to the base of the hill, and Halliday's back door was his front door. Again the road, which is Highway No. 9 from Primrose to Alliston, is being changed, and will pass to the east of his home, and the side door now becomes the front door, the front door the back door, and the back door the side door, and, as he has no door on the west side, he is wondering.

YOUTH AND LIQUOR

(Temperance Advocate)

The case of Ward Casselman, a fourth year medical student at Queens University, accused of manslaughter, has attracted widespread attention and provoked some drastic newspaper comment.

The accident occurred on Number 2 Highway, some 5 or 6 miles west of Napanee, in the early hours of April 2nd. A young man and a young woman was killed. The party of five were returning home from a dance at Belleville. During the evening members of the party, including the driver, had been drinking beer and gin.

Mr. Casselman was defended by two very able lawyers who presented a series of considerations calculated to secure for the accused the benefit of the doubt. A verdict of acquittal resulted.

The judgment of public opinion will scarcely be as restrained as that of the jury. An accident that follows the drinking of six quarts of beer and a considerable quantity of gin, can scarcely be wholly separable from liquor. Editorial comment in the St. Thomas Times-Journal suggests that permits should not be sold to students. There is some justification for that.

RECKLESS DRIVERS

(Edmonton Journal)

The public generally will feel that Justice Ives summoned up most competently the counts against the driver of a car that left the road and killed a young girl passenger. On sentencing the prisoner to one year in jail with hard labor on a charge of manslaughter, the court took a course that is very necessary if our highways are to be kept safe for the public. The reckless driver must be eliminated. Authorities should not wait until one of these has succeeded in killing somebody before they take action. All accidents that offer prima facie evidence that someone was negligent or reckless should be investigated and the licenses of the driver at fault suspended for shorter or longer terms as the degree of carelessness warrants.

In the case under review, Mr. Justice Ives pointed to "three acts of the accused, showing such disregard for the safety of others as to be deserving of punishment." They are defined as follows:

1. Driving a roadster designed to seat two persons with four persons in it.

2. Drinking and then driving his car—"When he drank he disregarded the safety of others just as much as if he drove his car without brakes.'

3. Driving at an excessive rate of speed—"there was no excuse for this conduct with four persons in the car."

FOR SALE

Four acres, mostly fruit and asparagus. First lot outside corporation. All city conveniences. Extra good buildings. Two acres of Raspberries.

Apply to A. G. Connell,
R. R. 1, Brockville, Ont.
31-33p

BOYS AND GIRLS WERE DRUNK

(Editorial in Stratford Beacon-Herald)

Judge Henry Sweeney, of Recorder's Court, at Detroit, is accustomed to handling a good many cases in a day, but he happened across one recently which he asked be set aside until he could devote plenty of time to it. He classed it as one of the saddest cases which had come before him in a long time. He desires to have a thorough investigation and all manner of evidence.

It has to do with thirty or perhaps from boys and girls attending high schools in Detroit, their ages ranging from 14 to 18 years of age. Reports had come to the police that a drinking party was going on at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nooney. Women from the police force were sent to investigate. They entered the premises and on one bed found four boys who were dead drunk. In another room there were three girls who had "passed out" to use the phrase employed by the girl who was seeking to rouse them from their drunken stupor.

Statements were taken from about a dozen, and all those who attended will be required to appear for the same purpose. One girl of 14 years who was on the bed drunk said she did not know what it was that had been given her to drink, "because I never had a drink before." Small wonder that the judge remarked that if he were the father of that girl of 14 he might feel like taking matters in his own hands for her protection.

Judge Sweeney has yet to deal with the case, but from his remarks there can be no doubt regarding what he thinks of it. Addressing the participants at the drinking party he said: "You think these things are smart. That's the trouble to-day, that attitude toward drinking. You do it because you think it is smart while it is dirty and degrading. If this is the kind of leadership being offered to our children, then God help the city of Detroit."

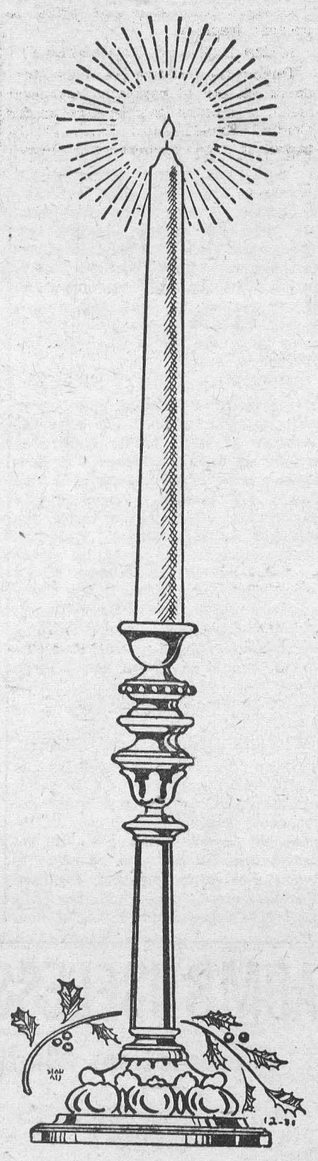
We have no way of knowing whether that attitude toward drinking is confined to the United States. There are times when we believe it has jumped the border and landed on this side. There is nothing smart in a boy or girl taking a drink; there is something entirely wholesome and desirable in the attitude of the one who refuses to do so.

THE WORLD'S CHAMPION COW

A unique tribute was paid recently to Mr. B. H. Bull and Son, of Brampton, owners of "Basilua," the wonderful cow which won the world's championship in a production contest extending over a whole year, when leading agricultural officials gathered to pay honor to the cow and its owners at a banquet arranged by the Peel District Jersey Breeders' Association. Unstinted praise was offered by Hon. Mr. Weir and Hon. T. L. Kennedy, Federal and Provincial Ministers of Agriculture and Mr. G. I Christie, head of the Ontario Agricultural College, and by many leading owners of dairy herds. This remarkable cow, which is five years of age and weighs 950 pounds, produced 19,012 pounds of milk and 1,312.8 pounds of butterfat in 365 days. Such an achievement is of widespread interest and testifies to the wisdom in selection and care in feeding and testing on the part of its owners.

Press Advertisements bring results.

NEW YEAR GREETINGS



We Wish You All
A Happy and Prosperous
New Year

A. SWEET & CO.



Best Wishes

For A

Happy

NEW YEAR

J. E. UTMAN,

Telephone No. 7, Winchester.

The homestead at Christie Lake of the Marks family, long associated with the Canadian stage, has been purchased by Morley White, of Perth, from T. W. Marks, who has resided at the lake for some years past. Mr. White a former chief constable of Perth, will take possession in the spring.

THE LETTER "E"

The most unfortunate letter in the alphabet some say, is the letter "e," because it's always out of "cash," forever in "debt" and never out of "danger."

That's all true. Still it's never in "war," always in "peace" and always in something to "eat."

It is the beginning of "existence" and the end of "trouble."

Without it there could be no "life," no "heaven."

It is the centre of "honesty" and is always in "love."

It is the beginning of "encouragement" and "endeavour," and the end of "failure."—The Gulf Coast Lumberman.

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

The late Florenz Ziegfeld, theatrical producer, collected elephants. Ivory elephants, bronze elephants, all kinds of elephants. But they all had to have their trunks turning upward, for to Ziegfeld a drooping trunk was anathema and bad luck of the worst sort. It was said that an elephant with a drooping trunk arriving as a gift would find its way out some nearby window much more rapidly than it entered.

* * *

New York is not all pent-houses and tenements. By no means. Down in the Gramercy Park section there are picturesque little old one story bungalows sandwiched in between immense apartment houses, yet with gay awnings and brightly painted shutters, many of them still retain that delightful "old New York" flavor that the skyscraper development is slowly but surely wiping out.

* * *

According to the Manhattan telephone directory, Mickey Mouse subscribes to a telephone at 729 Seventh Avenue. His telephone number is BRyant 9-4305, and the voice that answers your call says "Mickey Mouse." . . . We are considering writing a letter to the New York Telephone Company pointing out an error in listing. We think the listing should be under the surname, thus: Mouse, Mickey . . . 729-7th . . . BRyant 9-4305.

* * *

The more positive you are about the correct, preferred pronunciation of the following words, the more urgently we suggest a reference to your dictionary: alternately, banal, camellia, digitalis, gondola, gratis, impious, misconstrue, version. Correct pronunciations will be published in a succeeding issue of this column.

* * *

If you have ever thought of stamp collecting as mere child's play, take notice that the five day auction of Arthur Hind's collection at the Waldorf-Astoria realized a total of $245,000. . . . No, that's no typographical error—two hundred and forty-five thousand dollars! And one stamp, a Baltimore, 10-cent stamp, black on thin bluish paper and affixed to the envelope, brought $10,500. Yes, ten thousand, five hundred.

MOREWOOD

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Swerdfeger of Chatham, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Swerdfeger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

Mr. Dean Loucks of Bearbrook, Miss Edna Griffith of Bearbrook, Miss Norma Louckc of Ottawa, is spending the holidays with Mrs. E Loucks

Mr and Mrs. Alcide Lanoue and daughter, of Massena, Mr. and Mrs. George Finck, of Yonkers, N. Y. is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Swerdfeger.

Mrs. Jas. McNaule and daughter, Agnes, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Draper, of Ottawa

Miss Margaret Carlyle of Ottawa, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carlyle.

Miss Nora Swerdfeger, of Sault Ste. Marie, is spending the holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swerdfeger.

Mr. Hugh Coulthart, of Queen's University, Kingston, Mr. Archie Coulthart of Monklands, is spending this week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart.

Mr. Ralph Jervis, Ottawa, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jervis.

Miss Ellis Smith, of Carlsabad Springs, is spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith.

Mr. Joseph Parkin, of Renfrew, is spending this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Parkin.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Andrews and sons of Ottawa, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Andrew and Mr. and Mrs. H. Popplewell.

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

Miss Freda Fawcett, of Inkerman, is spending a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Miss Doris Bowles, of Williamsburg, is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowles.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner on Christmas day were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Casselman of Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wagner and family, of Limerick, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Byers and family of Cannamore.

Misses Laura and Carrie Hunter, Mrs. Willie McQuaig and daughter and son, of Ottawa, spent Christmas at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, Miss Louva Allison, of Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. George McLean and daughter, of Manotick, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fawcett, of Inkerman, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger of Glen Stewart spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and son, of Winchester Springs, took dinner on Christmas day with Mrs. Abner Dillabough and Sybil.

Mr. Fred Lascelle of Napanee, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Hattie Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thompson and family of North Russell, visited on Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Bilow.

The annual Sunday School entertainment was held in the United Church hall on Christmas night with a very good attendance. The children, large and small, performed their parts well. The program consisted of recitations, dialogues, pantomimes and drills, also two numbers from the choir. Mr. Allison, superintendent, acted as chairman and gave a very encouraging report on the year's work. The children all received a very generous treat at the close of the program.

McConnell—Rorison

A very pretty and charming wedding took place at the home of Mrs. J. H. Rorison of Carleton Place, on Saturday, Dec. 3rd, when Rev. I. McCord united in marriage her only daughter, Jean Isabel, to Charles Humes, only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McConnell, Morewood. The bride entered the drawing room on the arm of her mother to the strains of Lohengrin's Wedding March, played by Mrs. E. Halpenny, of Prestonvale. The couple stood under an arch of evergreens decorated with autumn leaves and banked with ferns. The bride looked winsome in a gown of white duchess satin made on long slender lines with lace over jacket and veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a gouquet of Talisman roses, Lily-of-the-Valley and Maiden-hair Fern. She also wore the gift of the groom, a white gold pendant. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Evelyn Steinberg, who wore a pink silk crepe gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations. Mr. Mac Hutchinson, cousin of the groom, acted as best man. Flower girls were, Erla Steinberg and Lillian McLaren, and were dressed in peach crepe and carried a miniature bouquet of 'mums. The ring bearer was Master Junior Drader.

The bride's mother wore a gown of navy blue cascade crepe trimmed with cream satin and applique. The groom's mother wore black satin trimmed with white. Before the ceremony Miss Dorcas Edwards sang "Until," and during the signing of the register sang "All Joy Be Thine." The bride's gift to the groom was a white gold signet ring. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a sterling silver bracelet set with brilliants; to the best man a pair of capeskin gloves; to the pianist, a china cake plate with silver handle; to the soloist, a birthday ring. The young couple left on a honeymoon trip to Toronto and Niagara. On their return they will reside at Morewood. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP of WINCHESTER

At the request of many ratepayers of the township of Winchester, I am allowing my name to appear on the ballots as a candidate for Councillor for the coming year. If elected, I promise to serve the township to the best of my ability in the interests of economy and sound administration of its affairs. In soliciting your vote at the polls next Monday, I wish you all the Compliments of the Season.

Thomas J. Ralph.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr. Lawrence Carkner returned to his home on Wednesday from Cornwall where he spent a few days on the jury.

Mrs. Orren Casselman returned to her home Wednesday evening after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. M. Landreville and Mrs. Ellen Libberty at Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Casselman and family of Dundela, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carkner Sunday.

Mrs. Orren Casselman and Miss Melba Casselman took tea on Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Thompson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Kirkwood and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. Casselman were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Armstrong at Winchester.

Miss Jean McIntosh, of Chesterville, spent the week-end with Miss Winnifred Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison and son spent Christmas with the latter's mother at Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Haggerty spent Christmas with Mrs. D. Gallinger at Toyes Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Holmes and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery at Brinstons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Crain, of Clardon Station, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. Holmes.

Rev. Mr. Leroy spent Tuesday with Mr. Earl Gallinger and mother at Toyes Hill.

Mrs. L. Woods, of Russell, is spending some time with Mr. Clifford and Wilburn Robinson.

Mrs. Hector Munro and children spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. Fisher at Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Robinson and sons and Mrs. L. Woods spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kinkaid at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey entertained to Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patterson and family and Mrs. John Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Casselman entertained to Christmas dinner Mr. and Mrs. J. Morrow and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan, of Williamsburg, spent Christmas with Mr. Wm. Davidson.

Miss Mildred Davidson, of New Liskeard, spent the Christmas holidays with her father and brothers here.

Mrs. A. Coleman and sons, Delbert, Eardley and Merrill of Toyes Hill, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Davidson and son spent Christmas with the latter's parents at Dundela.

The annual meeting of the Mutual Improvement League of the United hurch was held in the Church Hall on Wednesday evening with an average attendance. Mr. Robert Holmes led the devotional part while Miss Mary Bailey lead the social part. The president conducted the business part of the meeting, after which a very interesting Christmas worship service was given. The reports of the various departments showed an encouraging year's work. Rev. Mr. Woodwark presided over the election of officers.

Honorary President—Rev. Mr. Woodwark; President—Harry Potter; First Vice Pres.—Robert Holmes, Second V. Pres.—Chester Merkley; Treasurer—Mary Bailey; Missionary—Luella Allison; Devotional—Victor McIntosh; Citizenship—Dalton Robinson; Social—Mrs. Joseph Steele; Press Secretary—Mrs. Orren Casselman; Organist—Mrs. Clarence Thompson; Ass't.—Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.

DISTRICT NEWS

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader.

Mrs. J. F. Casselman took tea on Monday evening with her daughter, Mrs. Orlando Cooke.

Miss Gladys Cooke, of Cass Bridge, spent Tuesday at Mr. Wilbert Strader.

Misses Ruth Harper and Ruth Strader spent Wednesday with friends at Cass Bridge.

Rev. and Mrs. Burman and Mrs. Tenant of Dundela, took tea on Wednesday evening at Mr. Esly Pitt's.

Mrs. Will Cooke and family, of Cass Bridge, took tea Thursday at Mr. Wilbert Strader's.

Mr. Phil Strader, of Guelph, arrived home Friday night to spend the holidays.

Misses Ruth and Doris Strader took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riddell at Dundela.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Reddick at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson and baby, Mrs. Blanche Hanson, Miss Beryl Hanson and Mr. Wilfred Henophy, spent Christmas with Dr. and Mrs. P. McIntosh at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Esly Pitt and Miss Olive Strader took Christmas dinner at Mr. Ford Cunningham's.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and son, Donald, Mr. Bruce Strader and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Cooke and family spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Casselman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader and Jean spent Christmas with Mr. James Hanson and family.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baldwin, of Toronto, called on his mother, Mrs. C. Fayne, during the holiday season.

Teachers and students who are home for the Christmas holidays are: Wm. Thompson, of Guelph; Marion Thompson, of Western Ontario; Erma Mulholland, of Belleville; Mary Keyes, of Ottawa Normal; Beatrice Keyes, of Perth; Dorothy Gilroy, of Kemptville; Winnifred Boyd, of Winchester; Geo. Ferrier, of Toronto; Beatrice Johnston of Maitland.

Miss Beatrice Gannon, of Montreal, was a holiday visitor of her sister, Mrs. M. Barry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellis, of Belleville, were guests here during the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Coons, of Winchester, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd recently.

Mr. Harrison Cameron, of Cornwall, spent the week-end at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mulholland and baby of Ottawa, were Christmas guests of Mr. Robt. Mulholland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alwin Wright, of Gananoque, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson, for the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kirkwood, of Toyes Hill, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Boyd.

Dr. G. C. Ferrier and Lyal were up to Kingston the latter part of the week.

The many friends here of Mrs. Wm. Lannin and family extend their deepest sympathy to them in their sad bereavement in the loss of husband and father.

Miss Blanche Steinberg, R.N., of Bellevue Hospital, New York City, and Miss Eleanor Steinberg, teacher at Rosenthal, Ont., spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. W. E. Boyd, of Morrisburg.

Mr. O. Barkley, Principal of the High School here, visited at his home at Morrisburg this week.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Archie McCrae ill this week and wish for her recovery.

The concert, put on at S. S. No. 16, under the training of the teacher, Miss Eileen Boyd and which was held on Wednesday, Dec. 20th, was a decided success. The play, dialogues and singing was splendidly rendered, and too much praise cannot be given Miss Boyd and her pupils.

Mr. Justin Morrow, of Kingston, spent the holidays with his family here.

Mrs. A. Suffel has been visiting with his friends at Ottawa for the past week.

Mr. R. J. Sherman spent the holiday at his home at Vankleek Hill.

Mr. Geo. Moulton of Cardinal, was a visitor over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berry and his mother, Mrs. A. Moulton.

Miss Luella Forrester, of Ottawa, was with her parents during the holiday.

Dr. C. Stirtan was at his home at Spencerville for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Hess, of Heckston, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Asa Scott.

The concert, put on by the teachers and pupils of the village school here, was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Thursday evening last and was given to a full house. It was one of the best evenings that has been held here for some time. The training was under the supervision of the teachers, Mr. O. Barkley, Mr. L. Porteous, and the Misses Lulu Mulholland and Ruby Wilson.

The many friends of Mrs. Hiram Shaver were sorry to learn of her receiving injuries last week when she was thrown from a cutter during the icy time. At present she is confined to her bed.

HULBERT

Mr. and Mrs. M. Desjardine and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs Jas. Jackson on Sunday

Mrs. M. Casselman had dinner with Miss C Marshall of South Mountain on Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Wesley Flegg spent Tuesday evening with Mr and Mrs. Ira Ellis.

Mrs. Jas. Morrison spent a day recently with her son, Mr. Wilburn Morrison and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Morrison visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Shaver, recently.

Mrs. Ira Ellis had dinner with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. Crowder, of South Mountain, on Tuesday.

Miss Mary Thorpe, of Ottawa Normal School, is spending her holidays at her home here.

Miss Dorothy Watson is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorpe.

Died on Saturday morning, Jean Trottier, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Trottier.

Nomination meeting at Brinston for the Township of Matilda was held on Friday, Dec. 22nd with one of the smallest crowds being in attendance. Several besides the old council were nominated but all withdrew leaving the old council elected by acclamation. The council consists of Thos. Johnston, reeve; Alfred Deeks, Deputy-reeve; Basil Strader, O. A. Irvine and Mahlon Zeron, councillors.

NEWLYWEDS ARE HONOURED WITH FINE PRESENTATION

A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Samuel Smith, of the Ridge, on Thursday evening last, when many friends and neighbours gathered to honour Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith who were recently married.

About 11 o'clock the guests of honor were called to the floor and an appropriate address was read by Mr. Hugh Smith.

Dear Albert and Mrs. Smith:—We could not let this happy occasion of your marriage slip by without some expression of our good will and so we are gathered here to-night to offer you our most hearty congratulations and sincere good wishes.

Mrs. Smith we welcome you into the great Smith Clan and we extend to you, as neighbours and friends, the right hand of friendship. It is our earnest wish that you may feel at home in our midst and share to the fullest the life of this community.

As a tangible testimony of the esteem in which you are held, we ask you to accept these gifts, bridge lamp and table, tray and casserole.

May health, happiness and prosperity attend you through long years of married life, graced by the sunlight of a deep and lasting love. May the affection which animates you to-day burn brighter and more steadily as time rolls on.

Signed on behalf of this gathering: Angus Smith, Mrs. Ingram Cross, Ralph Smith.

Albert thanked the friends for their gifts and good wishes and all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." The evening was spent in music and games.

WINTERING TURKEYS

Turkeys should be wintered where they are expected to lay in the spring. Housed during the winter months in such a place as a straw-barn, they have a very fine place to make their nests in concealed places, due to their wild instinct, and if some provision is not made to offset this habit, many of the eggs may be lost or destroyed by predatory animals. About the time when the wet mash is being commenced for the noon feed, suitable nests can easily be constructed with boards of one inch material, eight to twelve inches wide and three feet long, making a square frame.

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE TOWNSHIP of WINCHESTER

Having decided to allow my name to appear on the ballot as a candidate for the office of Councillor, I shall, if elected, work in the best interests of the people in the future as in the past. Wishing you all the Compliments of the Season,

I remain,

W. J. Stewart, Morewood.

HYNDMAN'S

Mr. Orval Francis of Renfrew, spent his Christmas holidays with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Francis.

Messrs. Allan Grant and David Robinson spent Tuesday evening in Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Francis spent Friday in South Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley and family spent Friday evening with Mrs. Ella Grant.

A few from here attended the High and Public School Concert which was held in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Thursday evening last.

Messrs. Allan and Ray Grant had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Arlow Beggs of Silver City on Thursday.

Miss Daisy Goode held her school concert on Wednesday which was very successful. It consisted of recitations songs and dialogues. and a play, which was presented by the Y. P. S. of Heckston.

Miss Audrey Brown, of Iroquois, spent her Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grant and Stanley, and Mrs. A. McQuade, of Groveton, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCarley spent a few days with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cameron, of Mountain.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis were Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wylie, of Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis and family of Silver City, Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer and children, of Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Lattimore, John, Bert and Lyal spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant on Monday were Miss R. Grant, of Iroquois, and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brown and family were the guests of Hainsville friends on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown, of U. S. A., spent Monday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown.

Miss L. Mellan, Hulbert, spent Wednesday evening with Miss Jennie Francis.

Miss Helen Burnie, of South Mountain, spent Wednesday evening with Miss Winona Francis.

The guests of a six o'clock tea on Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Canning, South Mountain, were, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grant and family and Mr. Alfred Hamell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnie and family, Miss Ada Robinson, Mr. David Robinson and Mr. Hubert Futter were Monday guests at the home of Mrs. Hannah Burnie, of Ventnor.

Mr. Earl Francis spent the week-end with Smiths Falls friends.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Francis on Monday were, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet McGrath, Mr. and Mrs. E. Peoples and children, Smiths Falls.

GLEN STEWART

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McDermott and family spent Christmas with Mr. C. Johnstone and family.

Mrs. Henry Boyd, Mrs. Thos. Johnstone and Mildred left on Friday evening for Smiths Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger spent Christmas with Morewood friends.

Guests at the home of Mrs. Sam H. Hamilton on Christmas were, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Seeley and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Barkley and family, Mr. Norman Baker, Mr. Sam H. Hamilton.

Mrs. Hannah Hamilton and Alex Millar, Mr. and Mrs. David Blair and Hannah spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. J. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warren and Ethel spent Sunday evening with Mr. Charlie Anderson's.

Miss Estella Bouck is spending this week with her uncle, Mr. Thos. Johnstone.

Mr. John C. Adams took Christmas diner with Mrs. Chester Warren and dinner with Mrs. Chester Warren and

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Anderson's on Christmas were Mr. Arthur Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Christie and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Labree and baby.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blair and Hannah spent Christmas with Mr. Robert J. Corker's.

John C. Adams and Mrs. W. W. Reynold and Mrs. Basil Reynold were in Morrisburg on Saturday evening.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Warren's on Christmas were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDermott and family and Mr. Chester Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sharra and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ault spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery, of Hulbert.

Miss Winona Wright and Mr. E. Wilson are spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wright.

SILVER CITY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Workman spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. William Crowder of Pleasant Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dillabough spent Christmas day with their daughter, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Heckston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lytelle Crowder and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Beggs, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beggs and Mrs. Lizzie Beggs took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beggs.

Mr. Frank Johnston is spending the week with friends at Millar's Corners.

Miss Hazel Taylor spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Lola Beggs.

Mr. Jacob Hess is at present visiting Ventnor friends.

Miss Kathie Cowle spent Sunday with Miss Rowena Beggs.

Mr. Hubert Futter was renewing acquaintances at Ventnor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlow Beggs, Irene and Harold took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Lytelle Crowder on Monday evening.

Miss Etta Carson held her school entertainment on Friday afternoon. Quite a number from the section and surrounding friends were present and enjoyed the program very much. The children also enjoyed the afternoon, especially when Santa arrived bringing a large bundle of toys and also nuts and candy. After the tree was unloaded the program was completed by singing God Save the King.

Messrs. Allan and Ray Grant called on Mrs. Arlow Beggs on Thursday afternoon.

A number from this vicinity took in the Christmas tree on Friday night in the Wesley Hall, Heckston.

THE UNITED CHURCH

Sunday's services were characteristic of the Christmas season. In the morning the pastor's message on the Christmas Star was based on Matt. 2:2. He spoke of the old, old message which ever becomes new to us each Christmas season. Among the things he enumerated as being found under that star are: a visible token of God's love in the person of Christ, showing how dear humanity is to the heart of God; a token of man's opportunity; an expression of our hope; great tidings of joy; an evidence of great faith, a token of unselfishness, an evidence of the typical world's attitude, "no room for Jesus," and a challenge to give our lives to Jesus. In closing Mr. McKay said: "Let us truly worship Jesus as our Saviour and let Him abide in our hearts.

A special feature in connection with the evening service was the presentation of a cantata: "The World's Redeemer," by the choir, under the direction of Miss Helen Smith. This was greatly enjoyed by the large congregation present, for whom Rev. J. McKay expressed thanks.

Solo parts were taken by Misses Jessie Preston and Annie Walker, and Messrs. Fred Johnston, H. Nesbitt and W. Agnew. Duet parts were taken by Miss Norma Robinson and Mrs. E. Steele; Misses Alice Singleton and Agnes Parker, and Messrs. E. Shaver and Fred Johnston.

The pastor gave a brief talk on Christmas as God's surprise to humanity of which he made practical application.

Four Christmas trees, decorated with tinsel and lights, occupied the front of the church, and other evergreens were in evidence in the choir gallery. The credit for these artistic decorations is due a committee of the W. A., viz.: Mesdames Preston, F. Parker and O. Wallace. They were ably assisted by one gentleman, Mr. E. Merkley.

REDUCED FARES

Between all points in Canada and to Certain Destinations in the United States

New Year's

SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

On sale from 5 a. m. December 30 up to and including January 1. Return limit to reach original starting point not later than midnight Tuesday, January 2.

FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going Thursday, Dec. 21 to Monday, Jan. 1, inclusive; good to return not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 8.

Epiphany, Jan. 6th

SINGLE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good going any train on and after 5 a.m., Friday, Jan. 5 to Saturday, Jan. 6 inclusive.

RETURNING—To reach starting point not later than midnight, Monday, Jan. 8.

Canadian Pacific

Mr. Norman Baker and Miss Geo. Kirker took tea with Mr. an Wm. Fetterly of Iroquois mas night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ethel to hom



Many Deaths May Be Due to Poison

Affects Heart and Kidneys, Famous Metabolist Tells Nurses' Association

Montreal. — Perhaps the reason why heart and kidney diseases are the chief cause of death nowadays is that modern man may be suffering from slow lead poisoning, according to the suggestion of Dr. I. M. Rabinowitch, director of the Department of Metabolism of the Montreal General Hospital before the Nurses' Alumnae Association here.

"Chronic heart and kidney disease is common," he said, "It is, as a matter of fact, the chief cause of death in large populations.

"The cause is, as yet, unknown in the majority of cases and for this reason treatment is not very successful. Lead is known to produce the severest forms of heart and kidney diseases. It is therefore, possible that exposure of the human body to small amounts of lead over periods of years may have the same effect as large quantities over shorter periods?

NEW METHODS.

"Newer methods of detecting and measuring lead afford better means of investigating this possibility than in the past," he said. "One of these methods recently developed by Dr. Rabinowitch is capable of detecting as little as one part of lead in about one billion parts of material and is now being used in an investigation of a variety of food and other materials to which the human body is exposed.

"Lead poisoning is not as common as it is generally supposed to be. By newer and more exact methods of diagnosis, cases overlooked in the past are now readily detected. Hospital statistics afford no index of the true number of cases, since it is the acutely ill and only the very advanced cases which seek hospital treatment. It is the low grade of poisoning which is difficult to detect. Headache, slight digestive upsets, muscular cramps or rheumatic pains may be the only signs. As these signs are common to a variety of diseases the true cause is difficult to determine," he declared.

NOT ENFORCED.

"Every civilized country has its legislation against lead poisoning and for a given industry it is essentially the same. But legislation to be effective must be enforced. Since 1931, there were admitted to the Children's Memorial Hospital in Montreal, 31 children suffering from acute lead poisoning. Children exhibit the most severe form of the disease. Of 10 samples of fluid sent to me for examination lead was found in all and the findings indicated that in all of these cases the lead had involved the brain and nervous tissue. This explains the convulsions and paralysis so often seen in such cases. In practically all of these cases the poisoning was preventable. There are now on the market lead-free paints and enamels for such purposes. Legislation is, however, essential. For example, two samples of enamel and paint, alleged to be free of lead and sold for painting of toys and children's cots were found to contain more than enough lead to cause poisoning in children with careless habits.

"There are more than 150 industries in which workers are exposed to lead poisoning and although there is legislation to protect against such poisoning, it is, judging from my experiences in The Montreal General Hospital, not always enforced. In England, where legislation is rigidly enforced the best results have been obtained amongst factory workers. Contrary to the view generally held, poisoning in industries is largely due to inhalation of lead fumes into the lungs and not to ingestion of lead from contaminated hands. In some fumes, the particles of lead are so light and small that they are readily carried by heat waves into the air and thus inhaled.

HAZARD IN HOME.

"In the home there is an increasing hazard of lead poisoning. Again legislation is not always effective. Cooking utensils which contain appreciable quantities of lead are readily purchased in the open market. During heating of foods, especially during boiling of acid foods, the lead is readily liberated from the containers and thus contaminates the food. Some foods are sold in wrappers heavily leaded. Fruits are commonly preserved in containers which [illegible] appreciable quantities of lead [illegible] fruits are rich in tartaric acid they readily pick up the lead. Tartaric acid is a good solvent for lead. Proof of the fact that lead is being ingested in fairly large quantities is the finding of this metal in apparently normal individuals. Though lead plays no part in the normal functions of the body, it is, very commonly found in the excretions of the kidney.

"Execretion of lead by the kidneys implies its presence in the blood and while circulating in the blood it has an opportunity of reaching every tissue in the body. None of the people examined were apparently suffering from lead poisoning and they were not working in industries in which lead is a possible source of poisoning The amounts of lead in these examinations could not be accounted for by the amounts ordinarily found in food due to the natural contamination of soil.

London–Singapore In Ten Days

Another Link in Projected Empire Air-Lines

Another link in the chain of Empire air-lines which will, ultimately, provide regular air communication to all parts of the Empire, was forged with the departure of the Indian air-mail from London on Dec. 9.

After proceeding over the existing 7,200 miles route to Egypt, Karachi, Calcutta and Rangoon, the service flew on, for the first time, over a new 1,500 miles extension from Rangoon to Singapore, accomplishing in ten days a journey which by the fastest surface transport occupies 20 days.

"An additional interest was imparted to this inaugural flight," explained an official, "owing to the fact that it has been found possible to arrange for the service to carry Christmas mails from this country to the Straits Settlements. This means that those who assembled at Singapore to welcome the arrival of the machine completing the first regular air-link with London had the satisfaction of being able to receive, by this initial flight, seasonable greetings from their relatives and friends in the homeland.

The first return flight from Singapore to London is due to leave Singapore on Dec. 31, and will reach London on Jan. 10.

It has been the aim of Imperial Airways, since its inception nine years ago, to establish link by link a series of long-distance air-mail routes stretching across the Empire. In 1927 the first Empire air-mail was established between Cairo and Basra. In 1929 came the institution of the service of 5,000 miles from England to India. In 1931 the company opened the first sections of the air mail between England and Africa, and by 1932 the complete through route was in operation from London to Cape Town.

This year a further arduous phase of work has borne fruit in the extension of the Indian air-mail towards Australia. In July the air-mail from England began operating over a new 1,500 miles extension from Karachi to Calcutta, bringing Calcutta within 7 days of London by air, and in October the service continued on over another link of 700 miles to Rangoon, the through flight from London to Rangoon being accomplished in 8 days, as compared with 23 by surface transport. Now, with this further link to Singapore, the position is reached when 8,700 miles of the total route of 11,000 miles from London to Port Darwin, Australia, is in regular operation; while arrangements are being completed for the institution, during 1934, of the remaining 2,300 miles between Singapore and the Australian coast, thus enabling the long-cherished ambition to be realized of a regular flying mail between Australia and the homeland.



"By the way, old man, how is your suit with Susie progressing?"
"Slowly. I'm playing a waiting game just now."
"A waiting game?
"Yes, I'm waiting for her to change her mind."

"A man of genius is one who can transform a piece of the unthinkable into the thinkable."—Aldous Huxley.

STRANGER IN NEED

Two Helping Hands—and a ring for one of them!

By ROWAN GLEN.

Though there were few customers in the tea-room that afternoon, Alan Denny chose its quietest corner. His mood was as gloomy as the weather in the London street outside, but within a few moments or having given his order to a languid waitress he became interested in someone other than himself.

At a table near his—and alone as he was—there sat a girl so fresh and pretty that his first casual glance steadied into a gaze which would have been rude had she been able to see it. But she was daintily busy with tea and an iced cake.

At last, as though aware that she was being scrutinized, the girl half turned her head, and for an instant her eyes and his met and held Then she looked away, and Alan opened his evening paper, laid it beside the wooden tray which had been dumped in front of him, and, gloomy again, turned to the column headed "Situations Vacant—Professional Men."

He found nothing there to cheer him, and presently, instead of reading, he was listening—listening to what Blue-Eyes at the next table was saying in a softly modulated but very troubled voice to the languid waitress.

It was, of course, no business of Alan's, but he chose to make it so. Blue-Eyes was in distress, and the waitress—far from being sympathetic, or even reasonable—was waspish.

"That's all very well, miss, but I've heard the same sort of thing before," she said. "You say you've lost your purse—missed it all of a sudden, like. Well, your bill comes to ninepence—and ninepence I must have. Names and addresses are no good to us. Oh, all right! By all means I'll get the manageress, but she'll say the same as I do. She's there by the door, talking to a customer, but I'll fetch her.

She moved away, and it was at this point that Alan acted. It is to his credit that he did so less because he had been attracted by the girl's appearance than because he believed her distress to be genuine, and was sorry for her.

"Now, do please be sensible," he was saying presently. "Oh, I know you don't want to accept a favor from a stranger, and all that sort of thing! You and I have never seen each other before; most likely we'll never see each other again. The waitress doesn't seem to trust you for ninepence, but I do. I know you wouldn't take it as a gift, but let me lend it to you—more if you need a railway fare or anything. I'd be allowed to help a friend—why not a stranger for once?"

For the second time she met his eyes; hers were still troubled. Then: "You're awfully kind, and I think I'm going to let you help," she said. "There wasn't much in my purse—only a few shillings and the return half of my ticket to Cragsway. The single is one-and-six, so I'd need—let's see—two-and-threepence altogether. I could have 'phoned my uncle at his office, only he's not there to-day, and——"

Alan had taken a half-crown from his pocket, and, as though the sight of the money had brought all her conventional qualms trooping back, she exclaimed:

"But, after all, I really can't let you. I feel so—so——"

"I can guess. But it's very silly of you," he told her. "The manageress will be here any moment, and you want to avoid trouble. I wish you'd let me help. You don't think I'm trying to buy your acquaintance for half-a-crown, do you?

"If it makes things any easier for you, you can think of me as an old married man—well, several years married, anyhow. There, that does make a difference, I can see! I—I'll tell my wife all about this—and we'll be eagerly awaiting the half-crown postal order! Buck us up no end—particularly as to-day sees me among the out-of-works."

He pushed the coin towards her, and very slowly the slim fingers fastened on it; slowly the blue eyes ceased to worry, and a minute or so later she was saying:

"I shan't lose the name and address, Mr. Denny—and I think you're the kindest person I've ever met. You can tell your wife I said so. Married men are the nicest. And I'm terribly sorry about you losing that job. It's funny that you should be an architect. My uncle's one, too. Perhaps — I don't know—but perhaps one of these days I might be able to help you."

"I don't want anything of that sort," he assured her quietly. "I don't even want thanks. This is just the sort of thing one does now and then—or someone does for us."

He was entirely sincere when he said that, but knew a decided thrill when, some thirty-six hours later, he received a brief note signed "Margaret Fraser"—a note which enclosed a half-crown postal order, and then went on:

"If you are still worried about getting a post—not for yourself, I know—please call to see Mr. David Fraser, at 12, Craggan Place, W.1, any afternoon this week — Thursday for choice. I have mentioned you to him, and I think there might be something going. Anyway, it is worth trying. I allowed you to help me, so you must allow me to help you if I can. And I hope you gave my message to Mrs. Denny."

At first Alan permitted himself a foolish hesitation, then moved his broad shoulders and said aloud:

"After all, why shouldn't you have a shot at the thing? If this fellow, David Fraser, has a vacancy for an assistant in his drawing office you're fit for it. You couldn't help Warren and Beamish putting their shutters up in a hurry—and you need a job."

So it came about that, soon after three o'clock on Thursday afternoon. Alan called at 12, Craggan Place. While he was in the waiting-room the door opened, and Miss Margaret Fraser looked in.

"Hallo, Mr. Denny!" she started. "I was told you were here, and I've popped in for just one second. My uncle will be seeing you soon, and afterwards I want you to have tea with me and tell me what's happened. Will you? I'll be at the Palm Tree, across the road, in a little over half an hour. Can you be there?"

"Yes," he answered in some confusion. "And, whatever happens, I want to thank——"

"Oh, nonsense!" she said. "Now I'm off—and here's a clerk coming for you."

The interview between Alan and elderly David Fraser went along with complete satisfaction till the latter, having dealt with such matters as references, salary, and the main work to be done by his newest asistant, said:

"Well, I think that's everything, Mr. Denny, for the time being. Queer the way things happen! You did a kindness to a stranger in whom you had no interest, and the same may be said now of her.

"Peggy—that's my niece—is one of the impulsive kind; but she's got a very warm heart, and I fancy she was thinking as much about your wife as she was about you. She knew that in the department you'll be joining I make it a strict rule to employ only married men, and she's been picturing you going back with good news to Mrs. Denny. So—— Why, what's the matter? Anything wrong?"

"I—I'm afraid so," Alan managed very awkwardly. "Do you mean that this job you were giving me must be filled by a married man?"

"Certainly I mean that! Why do you ask?"

"Because—well, you see, I never thought the point would arise, and, indeed, I'd forgotten all about having led Miss Fraser to think I was married. I'm not; I'm single."

"Single? But I don's understand. My niece distinctly told me——"

"Yes, I know, sir. I remember now. It was wrong, of course, but I meant it for the best. She seemed so disinclined to let me help her that I thought if she thought I was married it would make it easier for her to accept. And I think it did. I don't know exactly what to say now. There isn't anything really. It seems as though, without mentioning it, I've been wasting your time, and I can only hope you'll forgive me."

David Fraser did, but that did not imply a change in his rule about giving certain posts only to married men.

"You meant well in giving my niece that impression about yourself, and I don't blame you," he said. "But you're not eligible for the post, and that's all there is to it. I'm sorry, for I think we'd have got on together, and I don't like sending you away with nothing.

"The best I can offer, in the circumstances, is to fix you up with some special work you can do for a week or two, partly at your lodgings and partly at my house at Cragsway. It won't amount to much, but it will keep you going till something better turns up."

It was a disconsolate and confused Alan who faced Peggy Fraser over a table in the Palm Tree, and the astonishment with which she heard his news did little to put him at ease.

"And to think I wasted all that sympathy on a wife you didn't have!" she said, when his explanations were over. "But putting it that way sounds rude, and I don't mean to be. You were very kind to me, and I should have had more intuition, or whatever it is all women are supposed to have.

"But I really did believe you were married, and I was so sorry for Mrs. Denny when I thought of her having to hear about your lost position. It was rather mad of me, I suppose, but somehow I'd pictured you and her as being awfully fond of each other. However, all that doesn't matter now. I'm afraid Uncle David won't change his mind, but before you've finished the special work he's given you, you may have found a job by yourself."

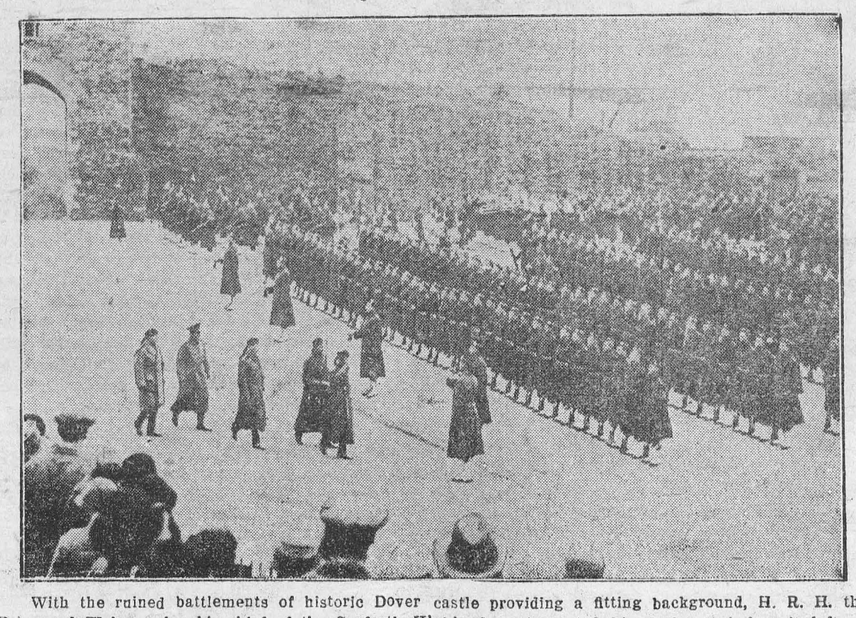
Things did not, however, work out quite like that. Instead, when he had known David Fraser for less than three weeks Alan re-applied for the post which had been offered to him and then withdrawn.

"It's different now, sir," Alan said. I mean about me being single. I am still, of course, but just so soon as I can fix up something good and secure I'm going to get married."

"I know all about it," the other answered, and the gruffness in his voice did not hide the friendliness in his eyes. "Pegy warned me last night—and I'm not going to fill that position till you're qualified for it. And all this has sprung out of what would be called, I expect, thoughtfulness for others. Quite extraordinary, really!"

"Absolutely!" said Alan, and hurried off to the place where he knew Peggy would be waiting. — London "Answers."

Prince Inspects Seaforth Highlanders



With the ruined battlements of historic Dover castle providing a fitting background, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, colonel-in-chief of the Seaforth Highlanders, inspected his regiment before it left on the road to Mandalay and points east

Definite Improvement in Trade of Canada

BANK OF MONTREAL ANNUAL MEETING

Striking indications of the improvement that has occurred in world wide trade, as well as of the steady gain in many industries in Canada, were among the outstanding features of the addresses submitted at the annual meeting of the Bank of Montreal

Sir Charles Gordon, the president, in the address to shareholders, stated that practically the world over trade was better than a year ago, and that in Canada, for the better part of the year, definite improvement in business had been going on. Canadas external commerce had also grown in volume.

Sir Charles also had a cheerful word regarding improved conditions in Great Britain. The country's faith in simple, well proved methods had once more been justified, with the result that Britain's credit stood as high as ever, and London had regained her position as the financial centre of the world

Royal Commission on Banking

In regard to the question of establishing a central bank in Canada, Sir Charles pointed out that two members of the Royal Commission were Canadians thoroughly versed in the banking and economic conditions of this country. These two members are not in accord with the rest of the Commission in their findings. He drew attention to the cost of operating such an institution and the probability that the bank would always be under the control of a political party and therefore subject to political influence. The history of the Federal Reserve and Reconstruction Finance Corporation in the United States shows how little the elimination of political influence can be relied upon, he said.

Bank in Strong Position.

Mr. Jackson Dodds, Joint General Manager, reviewing the annual statement of the bank, pointed out that of the total assets of $768,500,000 the liquid assets aggregated $492,500,000, or 71.15% of the liabilities to the public.

Of special interest was the announcement that the bank now has over one million deposit accounts in Canada.

In summing up, Mr. Dodds said:

"Natural correctives are working toward world recovery, but many artificial barriers still impede progress Economic and financial disruption have been brought about to no small extent by the operations of Central Banks under political influence, by excessive tariffs and quotas, by exaggerated nationalism bordering on ancient tribalism, the stoppage of free migration of peoples, distrust and selfishness, by impatience, a loss of individualism on the part of citizens and their surrender of independence in many former democratic countries

"In contrast, Canada is fortunately circumstanced in that it is a young country, with an abundance of nature's gifts, with a hardy people, self-reliant and free of traditional hatreds, and with an inspiring past and a boundless future."

Autumn Sunset

The low sun strikes the valley walls to gold.
Splendor grows over the wide-bosomed hills.
Here where the white death strode at night, leaves hold
His footsteps, and the blood of old life spills.

The last dark apple on the wild tree waits
Beside the growing bud of next year's leaf;
The patient planning that antici[illegible]ates
The Spring under this beauty that is brief.

A late wind rises. Leaves go soaring through
The air fares. All the maples are a flame
Of glory for the wind to tear and strew
Again over the roots from which they came.

What shall we say to death so bearing fruit,
To death that is hot death, renascent blood?
To the fallen leaf nourishing the root?
To birth coiled in a safe sheath of brown bud?

—Fred Lape in the New York Sun.

Do You Know That

The first festival of Christmas in Britain was held in the year 521 by King Arthur.

Christmas "waits" get their name from the old Scottish word "waith," meaning wandering or roving. Gradually the term was applied to wandering musicians.

The Christmas cracker came from France about eighty years ago.

Plum-pudding has grown from the one-time favorite dish, eaten at breakfast, of plum porridge.

Removes Stomach to Stop Stomach Ache

Newark, N.J.—Vilhaljmur Stefansson, noted Arctic explorer, predicts that before 1945 one of the busiest routes to Europe will be across the Arctic wastes. Addressing University of Delaware students, he said the safest places for aeroplanes are the Tropics and the Arctic and that the Arctic has the advantage of being the shortest air route across the Atlantic.

Because the air is heaviest in the Arctic it will also be possible to carry aloft bigger pay loads with less fuel, he said.

Although only 13, Clinton Carter, Fort Worth lad, is an expert in typewriting and shorthand and is qualified to teach both subjects.

Royal Air Force On Air Cruises

Flying Squadron to Make Flight to South and East Africa Next Year

London.—Next year for the first time, the annual Royal Air Force formation cruise from Cairo to South and East Africa and back will be entrusted to a "mixed" squadron. Five single-engined Fairey Gay bombers and four Victoria troop-carriers are scheduled to leave Heliopolis aerodrome, near Cairo, about February 29 and return there May 1 after a flight of some 12,000 miles.

Their provisional itinerary goes as far south as Pretoria, and takes them back to Cairo by way of Bulawayo, Livingstone, Salisbury, Abercorn, Mombasa, Nairobi, Malakal (Sudan) and Khartum.

"DETACHED" FLIGHTS.

On the homeward flight, which will occupy the bulk of the time, the detachment will make halts of three or four days at each of the chief centres. Flights of two or three machines will be detailed during these periods to "show the flag" in outlying regions of Rhodesia and Nyassaland, and to visit isolated military posts on the northern frontier of Kenya. The opportunity will probably be seized to engage in liaison exercises with ground forces, and with the South African Air Force

CHOICE OF MACHINES.

Fairley 3F biplanes have been employed for the past five or six years in large numbers with the Royal Air Force. They are "general purpose" planes, maids-of-all-work of the service which in the course of routine duties are called upon to perform any any every kind of task. This type of airplane has been developed in Great Britain to a higher pitch than in any other country, simply because the responsibilities of the Royal Air Force, which is charged nowadays with the policing of approximately 1,000,000 square miles of the world's surface, demands such machines.

Ambulance work, aerial survey, gunnery spotting, day bombing, offensive and defensive fighting—these are but a few of the duties of the British "general purpose" airplane. Adaptability and absolute trustworthiness are essential, in the 3F craft, each of which is powered with a Napier 'Lion" 530 h.p. motor, these qualities are combined satisfactorily with speed and general flying efficiency.

TROOP ARRIERS.

The "Victoria" biplane has been the standard troop-carrier of the Royal Air Force for several years. Recently it has been re-designed. The result is notable increase of performance and the revival of a type of aircraft which three years ago was thought to be obsolescent. The new "Victoria," like its predecessor, has accommodation for 22 fully armed infantrymen in the cabin, but it can carry a much larger load than the older machine, has a longer practical cruising range, is faster and climbs more rapidly to a higher "ceiling."

A considerable number of the new model was ordered recently by the Air Ministry in the normal course of replacement of older machines. Two of the new machines reached Iraq at the beginning of this month. Five more recently arrived at Bagdad.

German Railroads Offer Cheap Fares

Berlin. — The German railways have for long been offering very much reduced fares to increase travel by rail, especially on Sundays and holidays. Thirty-three and one-third per cent. reductions for visitors to events of world interest like the Oberammergau Passion Play or the Bayreuth Festival also are intended to serve as stimulus.

It is doubtful, however, whether they actually persuade many people to travel long distances since those who have leisure and money enough to travel for pleasure would probably do so reduction or no reduction.

An added inducement is the recent monthly "net ticket" which entitles the traveler to use of the whole Reich railway system, third class, to the extent of 33,650 miles, for the sum of 250 marks, about $92. Second class costs 320 marks and first class 400 marks.

Danes Use Barter To Carry on Trading

Copenhagen.—Use of a barter system in Denmark has been under discussion between France, Germany and Denmark, it is reported.

For the next few months, as an experiment, France will exchange wine and steel railway rails for 400 tons of butter of 8,000 casks, in addition to the usual 10,000 cask contract every quarter to that country. There is also a possibility of using a barter system between Germany and Denmark, the later country giving horned cattle for German industrial goods.

The Danish currency office has stopped many of the business connections with Germany, some of which have existed for several generations, it is said, and a barter system between the peasant and merchant will help to sustain these for the present.

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Prince Edward R. B. P. meets Last Wednesday of each month.
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AGED WOMAN SUFFERS

Mrs. Orpha Jones, of Athens, Ont., was so severely burned last Thursday morning that she died in great pain. She was 84 years old, and arising early in the morning, started to light a coal-oil lamp. She set the bedding on fire and before she could be rescued and the fire put out, she was so badly burned that she died.

INSTALL NEW LOOMS

The Caldwell Linen Mills, Ltd. installed four new looms in its plant at Iroquois this week, and will install six more during the next few days. These looms are of the latest make and a little larger than the looms already in the mill which will enable the firm to weave cloth of greater width. This Company has been able to operate almost continuously during the depression period, and also to expand its business.

FIRE AT RUSSELL

At four o'clock Tuesday morning, fire of unknown origin totally destroyed a large frame dwelling on the farm of Mr. Everett Summers, which is situated approximately a mile and a half east of Russell; forced the family to flee in their night attire and incurred a loss of property roughly estimated at $10,000, which is partly covered by insurance.

Mr. Summers was awakened at 4 o'clock in the morning by the sound of a crash and upon investigation found that the entire lean-to, which housed his car, was ablaze and had started the entire west side of the house. Hastily arousing his mother, they made their escape from the blazing structure in their night attire. On the way out Mr. Summers was able to find a pair of rubbers for his mother and they walked to the nearest neighbor's, Mr. Kenneth Cochrane's, a distance of a quarter of a mile.

The loss includes the home and furnishings and the family automobile, the latter a total loss through lack of fire insurance.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

The last meeting of the Winchester Township Council for 1933 was held in the Prebyterian Hall Morewood, on Dec. 15th, with all the members present. The minutes of the last regular meeting were adopted as read and signed by the reeve.

By-Law No. 566, appointing D. R. O.'s and Polling Places was passed, signed and sealed.

Poll No. 1—D.R.O. J. E. Ouderkirk, Polling Place, J. E. Ouderkirk's house.
Poll No. 2—D.R.O., Herm. Summers, P. P., Cheese Factory.
Poll No. 3—D.R.O., Ernest Summers, P. P., E. Summer's house.
Poll No. 4—D.R.O., Roy Annable, P. P.—Mrs. C. Annable's house.
Poll No. 5—D.R.O. A. D. Carkner P. P.—D Campbell's Factory.
Poll 6—D.R.O. Ward [illegible] and Bilow, P. P.—W. Bilow's house.
Poll No. 7—D.R.O., Hulbert Cross, P. P.—H. Barr's house.
Poll 8—D.R.O.—R. A. Ball, P. P.—R. A. Ball's Shop.

By-Law No. 567, a by-law for the payment of orders and accounts was passed, signed and sealed. The following accounts were passed and paid:
Roads and Bridges, $668.55; Drainage $791.67; Salaries & Allowances, $866.90; Printing, Postage etc., $134.51; Salary M.O.H., $225.00; Refund Taxes, $6.00; Charity, $181.54; Miscellaneou, $133.90. Total $3008.07. Council then adjourned.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

The Life of Paul.
Lesson for Dec. 31. Philippians 3:1-14.
Golden Text: 2 Timothy 4:7.

Our lesson is taken from Paul's radiant letter to the church at Philippi, the first household of faith he founded in Europe. A personal and informal epistle, it is easy to read, and captivates by its warmth of faith and affection.


Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

What a triumph of spiritual power! Think of the scene of its composition. Imagine a sick, lonely man in a filthy prison, awaiting martyrdom. One would not expect from such a one so sunny, human and victorious a letter. But by a miracle of God, here it is.

We are also impressed in this missive, as in all Paul's writing, by his passionate devotion to Christ. "For, with me," he says, "to live is Christ and to die is gain." Later he cries, "I long to know Christ and the power which is in His resurrection." Later still he makes that amazingly bold proclamation of faith, "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me." Here is a man completely captured by his Master! He has, you see, both passion and power.

Then, too, this letter breathes a spirit of thankful joy. The church at Philippi, through one of its number, Epaphroditus, had generously sent Paul some gifts. The apostle is very much touched, and composes in response this imperishable expression of sincere gratitude. "My Christian greetings," he writes, "to every one of God's people."

Note how he commends the gospel. "Only let the lives you live," he says, "be worthy of the Good News of the Christ." Consider his summons to courage. "Never for a moment," he insists, "quail before your antagonists." And remember his plea for humility. "Do nothing," he writes, "in a spirit of facetiousness or of vainglory."

And the beauty of it all is that Paul lived what he preached.

WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR



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Twenty Third Installment

SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, born and raised in an Eastern city, is willed three-fourth interest in the Dead Lantern ranch in Arizona. With her youthful husband, who is in poor health, and their small son, David, they come to Arizona to take up where Ruth's brother, reported killed in Mexico, had left off. They reach Dead Lantern, 85 miles from the nearest railroad, with the help of Old Charley Thane, neighboring rancher who also carries the rural mail. At the ranch they find the partner, Snavely, and a huge woman, Indian Ann, who greet them suspiciously. As they trudge the 5 miles from ranch gate to the house they pass a huge rock in a gulch where a voice whispers, "Go back. Go back." Ruth's husband caught in a rain shortly after their arrival contracts pneumonia and passes away before medical aid can be brought. Ruth, penniless and without friends attempts to carry on but is balked at almost every turn by the crafty and plotting Snavely. Despite obstacles of all kind Ruth gives notes on her ranch interest to purchase cattle. She is assisted by Old Charley Thane and his son, Will Thane. A Mexican family has been hired to assist with the work. A peculiar sickness develops with the livestock. Snavely calls it "liver fever" . . . and says he has a powder for the water to cure the disease. Ruth discovers trickery in Snavely's tactics of poisoning her cattle, but says nothing, waiting for additional evidence. Drought is overcome by sinking a well in a ravine, getting water for the perishing stock. At the round-up Ruth has enough stock to sell to meet her notes.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Ann groaned and the joints of her entwined fingers cracked but she shook her head. "I jest *cain't* go fer doin' nothin' 'gains' Mr. Snavely. You doan understan' how 'tis with me an' him."

Slowly the giantess walked to Ruth's room. The girl followed. "These here ready?" asked Ann, pointing to two suitcases. Ruth nodded, and the big woman left the room with them.

Dully, Ruth continued the packing. She would try again after Ann was off the ranch and on the main road. But Ruth felt certain that Ann would do exactly as Snavely had ordered. . . . The voice, then, was not his only hold on Ann; there was a bigger thing.

In a short time the packing was finished and the buckboard loaded. Ruth looked about for David; he was not in sight, nor did he answer her call. She suddenly realized that she had not seen him since returning from the mail box. Ordinarily, she would have been only mildly disturbed, the snakes were gone this time of year.

Then Ruth's heart stopped; a few feet from the board fence around the old well lay a box. It lay as though it had been placed on end against the fence: in imagination, Ruth saw her son standing on tiptoe, leaning over the fence, hitching himself farther over to see better, losing his balance, the box falling away as his feet left its top. With a cry of anguish she ran to the box, stood it up, and mounting, leaned over the fence—"David!" The name rang hollowly and died away. "Da-vid—" With a moan, Ruth slipped from the box. . . . The next instant, it seemed to her, Ann was helping her to her feet.

"Ann! Ropes! bring ropes quick!" Ruth struggled to free herself from the giantess' arms. "Let me go! Oh, God, don't let David be in there—"

"Now wait, Miss Ruth—wait—you doan know he fell in, does you?"

"No—no—but where else is he—where else—" Ruth was dizzy; she fought to keep her senses. "Ann—"

Ann left her and ran into the house. Ruth climbed upon the box again, but she could not look down.

The giantess lifted her from the box. "You stand down, I'll look with this—you couldn't see nothin' with no lantern on a rope."

Ann held a mirror in her hands. She caught the light of the sun and turned it into the well. Ruth saw her smile broadly. "There. I done tol' you he warn't down there!"

Snatching the mirror from the ground where the giantess had dropped it, she climbed upon the box just as the lower limb of the sun touched the western mountain range. The light from the mirror struck downward, wavered, and came to rest on the cloth hanging from a nail part way down the well. Ruth stared at the cloth as the light slowly faded. Before it was entirely gone she knew what that cloth was. Once she had sent Harry, her brother, a present—a red silk handkerchief with an odd design of large white horseshoes.

David just then came trudging up from the gulch. He couldn't understand all the concern about his absence.

Ruth stepped from the box, took David by the hand and led him into her room. After locking the door, she took Wills' revolver from the trunk and sat down on the bed beside her son.

The handkerchief . . . Harry always wore it, Old Charley had said. If her brother was alive, how did it get half-way down the well on the Dead Lantern ranch? If he were not, then, according to the Mexican who had reported his death, the handkerchief was buried two hundred miles below the Mexican line. The Mexican had actually mentioned the handkerchief. As Ruth sat on the bed, holding the small hand of her silent, wondering son, her mind raced: that first night when Snavely had thrown a bundle into the old well. He had not been expecting any one to come on the ranch and had left things about which must be got rid of . . . the bundle opened as it fell and the light silk handkerchief floated alone, and came to rest on a nail in the timber, where it stayed. . . . Snavely's feverish desire that she should not ask questions about the well, that she should not go near it. . . . The well haunted him; wasn't he always looking toward it?

Without any cut and dried reasoning, without weighing, rejecting and sorting evidence, Ruth found herself with a clear, convincing picture of the whole plot. She knew as plainly as though a hundred investigators had compiled proofs for a hundred days


He stopped and his hands went up.

that the letter was a lie; that it was Snavely's final effort to get rid of her. And Harry—Harry was dead. His body lay under a pile of rubbish at the bottom of the well . . . that was why Snavely's pale eyes strayed there so often.

She heard Snavely's voice shouting angrily for Ann, then the thump of his boots as he entered the house. "David," whispered Ruth, "Mama's going to trust you to do as she says: stay on the bed and don't be afraid—Mama'll be back pretty soon."

With the revolver in her hand she stepped to the door, silently unlocked it, and stood with her left hand on the knob.

In the kitchen Snavely abruptly ceased to upbraid Ann, and the boots thumped across the porch. "By God, I'll show her who's—"

As quickly as she could move Ruth flung open the door and stepped out, the revolver, fully cocked, pointing at Snavely's breast. He stopped and his hands went up. Ruth quietly closed the door behind her.

"Ann!" Ruth's voice was sharp, metallic. "Go into the living room."

She waited until she heard Ann's footsteps. "Now *you* march in!"

Snavely turned without a word and walked before her.

"Sit down—you too, Ann." The girl nodded toward the chairs by the table.

The huge woman and the pale-eyed man seated themselves. Snavely gradually lowered his arms.

"I've got nothing against you, Ann—far from it. But if you won't help me you'll have to go with this murderer."

"Wha—what's that—" Snavely gasped and his eyes stared wildly.

Ruth spoke to Ann, without turning her head: "Ann, will you help me now? This man murdered Harry Grey, his partner. You must help me tie him so that we can take him to the authorities. . . . Well? Are you on my side or his?"

Ann's face was a study. For a moment she regarded Snavely, then Ruth. No one spoke.

"Well, Ann!"

"'Fore Gawd, Miss Ruth—I doan know—I doan know—" Ann wrung her hands and rose to her feet. "Please, Miss Ruth—I cain't he'p you 'gains' him." Ann walked to the door, hesitated, returned a few steps, then went back and stood near the window, in an agony of indecision.

"All right, Ann, think it over." Ruth stepped close to the man in the chair. Her voice was clear and sharp. "You *murderer!*"

Snavely shrunk back in his chair.

"Say it!" commanded Ruth. "—tell Ann what you are!"

Snavely's lips moved silently.

"Louder!" she cried, thrusting the muzzle of the gun almost against his face.

"I—done—it— My God! let me be—quit lookin' at me! I had to do it, I tell you!"

"Don't move! Now tell us why you did it." Ruth stood, right foot forward, her smooth young face set rigidly. "Begin!"

"I—I shot him."

"Why?"

"Because I hated him!"

"Why?"

"I don't know—he come here. He bought his interest from the man who owned it an' he come here. He wanted to be pardners—I signed. I couldn't help it—damn him!"

"What did he do to you?"

"I don't know—let me be, can't you? He come here an' I wasn't by myse'f no more—I couldn't git him to go."

"You didn't have to murder him!"

"I hated him, I tell you! He done what all people do—I hated him like I hate all the rest. I got to be by myse'f. I been alone since I was born. Every man I ever knowed tried to git somethin' off me. Every storekeeper tried to cheat me. Every rancher tried to fence off part of my land—every time I got a good thing somebody tried to get it away for his own se'f. That's all humans do! Their whole lives is just spent trying to get something somebody else has got!"

"Well?" demanded Ruth.

"When I come here there was twenty thousand acres of this ranch an' the house was in the middle of it. I couldn't see no fence whichever a-way I looked. I bought this ranch. I could stay here. I had my horses an' I had enough cattle to keep me busy an' to feed me. I bought this ranch fair an' square. Then a man comes with a paper an' says he owns three-quarters of it. But he didn't want to stay here—he didn't want nothin' but money. So he went away an' I scraped enough together each sellin' time an' sent it to him. That was all right. Then your brother bought that man out an' come here. He come to stay. He aimed to improve the ranch. Good God a'mighty!

"I am going to take you over the mountains," said Ruth evenly. "Stand up!"

Snavely slowly rose and Ruth backed away. At that moment his eyes looked past her shoulder and his head nodded ever so slightly. Before Ruth could move great strong arms were holding her in a vise, a big hand took possession of the gun. Ann's voice muttered close to her ear, "I'se sorry."

"Give me that gun!" Snavely darted toward Ann as the giantess released the girl. Ann backed away shaking her head. Snavely stopped.

Ann spoke swiftly to Ruth. "Git yo're little boy and ride away quick—hurry, Miss Ruth, 'fore he makes me give him the gun."

"Ann, help me—you have the gun, help me to take him over to Thanes' place," begged Ruth.

The giantess roared at her. "My Gawd, git away like I tol' you!"


Her voice was clear and sharp. "you *murderer!*"

Neither Snavely nor Ann moved until the sounds of Ruth's horse and David's questioning voice had died away.

Snavely, white with rage, spoke scathingly. "Now give me that gun, you black—!"

The gun in Ann's hand wavered uncertainly. "Jes' a minute," she faltered.

"Give it *here!*"

Ann cringed, turned the revolver butt forward and held it out.

Snavely snatched the weapon, and raised the muzzle to Ann's face. Then he paused, and lowered the gun. "Git my horses, damn you! They'll come back—the Thanes'll come an' git me! They'll coop me up! Hurry along—git Buck an' throw a pack saddle on him. Run, damn your black hide!"

Ann ran out of the house. Snavely hurried into the kitchen and began feverishly filling a gunny sack with provisions. Five minutes later his outfit was piled by the kitchen door; three sacks, his bed roll, a frying pan, and, leaning against the house, a 30-30 rifle in a saddle sheath with four cartons of cartridges beside the butt.

Ann was coming from the barn, leading the buckskin horse with a pack saddle on his back.

Continued Next Week

A GOOD IDEA

Forty or more citizens of Osnabruck Centre, in Stormont County, have planned a series of lectures to be given there by specialists from Ottawa Experimental Farm, and other places, on Agriculture and Home Economics. The idea is one that many rural centres might well follow, not only for what information they will gain, but from a social point of view. Why should not such a course of four weeks study with prominent speakers once a week be held in the Melvin Settlement, at Nation Valley, at Inkerman Hallville, or any other centre in Dundas County. In this case a few men and women got together and planned the course of study. Special lecturers at the short course will include J. E. Bergey, B.S.A., poultry department, Guelph; R. J. Bryden, B.S.A., chemistry department, O.A.C.,Guelph; Dr. V. R Brown, assistant to the provincial zoologist, Ontario Veterinary College, Guelph; I. C. Marritt, B.SC., department of lands and forests Toronto; and H. Ford, of the Dominion live stock branch Ottawa.

GUILTY ON BOTH CHARGES

Roger Marleau, 21, of Cascades, Que., pleaded guilty to charges of theft and breach of the Ontario Liquor Act when he appeared before Magistrate John McCormick in court at Winchester Saturday. He was sentenced to three months in jail on each charge, the sentences to run concurrently. The theft case arose out of the alleged stealing of a leather windbreaker from George Feely, of Cannamore, Ont., on Friday night. He was arrested by Provincial Constable Garnet McLean.

Advertising is the life of any business. The Press is your best medium.

Electricity!



No tale of wonders and enchantments has ever been written that excelled the actual reality which is today at mankind's fingertips in the wonders and magic of electricity. Step by step the intelligence of man leads him on through the ages of civilization until to-day our most common utility is in fact far beyond the mere comprehension of even the dreams of our forefathers. The Hydro System brings all of this to the citizens of Winchester. There is no new development or equipment in the fields that is not available to the life and business of local citizens. The drudgery can be taken out of housework if you let electric energy be the slave.

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Are you planning to do some repairing on your Car or Truck? Now is the best time to have it done.
We can give you a better price, and the most careful attention, through the winter season. Let us give you estimates on your job.

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We have a full Stock of Door and Windshield Glass for cars in stock, and can replace your broken glass while you wait. Our Prices are right. Our Work will please you.

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NEXT WEEK AT THE

ME THEATRE, Morrisburg

Monday Tday

LEE TRACY
—in—
"THE NUISANCE"
Guaranteed 100 per cent entertainment
One of the Big Pictures of the season.
Matinee Both Days at 2.30 p. m.

Wedne..y Thursday.

CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—in—
"Three Cornered Moon"

Friday and Saturday

JANET GAYNOR and WARNER BAXTER
—in—
'Paddy, The Next Best Thing'
A Great Picture that no one should miss.

This Friday and Saturday

LIONEL BARRYMORE
—in—
"Stranger's Return"

GREETINGS

...sh to extend to everybody, Our Best
...es for a Happy and Prosperous
New Year.



We take this opportunity to thank you all for the generous patronage accorded us during the past season. We heartily appreciate this evidence of your good will towards us and assure you that our one great aim will be to serve this community in the future with the same fair-dealing and principles that have guided us in the past. Again wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

T. O. KEYES.

...'pu...

...O. KEYES

...E 16 - - WINCHESTER, ONT.

Our Column

The Ontario Legislature is to open on January 31st, and will probably be a lively one.

The fellow who thinks good times, talks good times and dreams good times, is sure to have good times most of the time.

If the price of gasoline goes up after the New Year what a slap it will be to the joy of life. As the old man says: "It's just one d—— thing after another."

Now that Christmas is over, the turkeys are looking forward glumly to New Year's when there is another massacre among their tribes and kinsmen. After that the survivors heave a big sigh and settle down to a normal life once more.

Numerous citizens did much to beautify Winchester during the Christmas season by erecting lighted Christmas trees upon their lawns. In the evening their beautiful and cheery appearance added much to the happiness of passers-by. It is to be hoped that another year will find more of such symbols of the festive season.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT ENJOYED

(Continued from Page 1)

Prior to the opening of the play, two choruses were rendered by the members of the classes taught by Mrs. S. Lindsay and Miss Audrey Scott, that were well received by those present and were exceptionally well executed.

Between acts of the play, Dixon Hutt and Dwight Levere entertained wth numerous selections on the harmonica and piano respectively. The entertainment was brought to a close with the singing of the National Anthem.

ELECTRIC BELL AT RINK APPRECIATED

At a meeting of the Town Hockey League executive, held last week, a motion was passed extending a vote of thanks to Mr. Ernest Kellogg for installing the electric time bell in the rink. The bell is used by the timekeeper for calling out the players at the start of each period during the hockey games. It is a great convenience and the league officials greatly appreciate Mr. Kellogg's act in placing it there. We might state that the gong that is used as a signal to end the periods, was also a donation of Mr. Kellogg.

FARMHOUSE DESTROYED

Fire of unknown origin completely destroyed, early Sunday morning, the house and contents owned by Thos. Burns, about four miles south of Spencerville, on the Prince of Wales highway.

Members of the family were awakened with smoke fumes. Mr. Burns hurried down stairs, and on opening the door leading to the woodshed discovered the shed in flames. An east wind drove the blaze at a terrific speed into the main part of the house, and the frame building was destroyed before the neighbours were aware of it. Members of the family were forced to flee in their night clothing.

POTTER—SINCLAIR

The United Church Manse at Winchester was the scene of an interesting marriage on Saturday evening of Agnes Geraldine, daughter of Mrs. S. Potter, of Winchester and the late Mr. Samuel Potter, of North Gower, and John Sinclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sinclair, of Billings Bridge, Ont. Rev. John McKay officiated.

The bride wore an attractive model of golden brown chiffon with touches of reseda green and gold. The pretty costume was completed by a brown turban and French Suede shoes with accessories to match. She wore a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses. Following a brief honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will take up residence in Ottawa.

SHOULD BE SHOT

Those weather prophets who last October predicted, by signs that were infallible, that the winter of 1933-34 was to be a mild and open one, should be treated as the false prophets of bible times, taken out and stoned, if you could find the stones. As a matter of fact it is just a real old-fashioned winter. The kind of weather we remember when we were boys and girls, and the chief difference is that to-day we do not have to fill the wood-box, nor do we hear the merry jingle of the sleigh bells, nor the shouts of the boys and girls on the near big pond as they cleaned a space and enjoyed a good skate, while the bon-fires brightened the shore, and the lunch baskets were so invitng. After all, there are some things about those good old days worth remembering.

PLYMOUTH ROCK PULLET STARTS OFF IN GOOD STYLE

A Plymouth Rock pullet which belongs to Mr. Henry W. Lewis, Kemptville, R. R. 3, evidently means to do her work well. For some time her boss has noticed that she laid a large egg for a bird only hatched on April 8th and then she came across with one that measured six and a half inches in circumference and three and a half inches in length and weighed exactly a quarter of a pound. Mr. Lewis intends to watch this hard working pullet and see what she can do as she really warms up to her duty

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. Hugh Knowland, of Prescott, spent the week-end at his home here.

* * *

Miss Bessie Coulthart, of Ottawa, spent the week-end at her home here.

* * *

Mr. Donald Stewart, of Munster, is spending the holidays at his home here.

* * *

Miss Ethel Dixon, of Ottawa, was a holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dixon.

* * *

Mr. Rupert Helmer, of Harrow, is spending the holiday season at his home here.

* * *

Miss Erma Beach spent the Christmas week-end the guest of her father, Mr. A. W. Beach.

* * *

Miss Ray Dixon of Chesterville, spent Christmas in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Dixon.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barlow, of Morrisburg, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Helmer for Christmas.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner, of Cardinal, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shaver of Ottawa, were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Melvin.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Price, of Picton, spent the holiday in town, the guest of their parents.

* * *

Dr. Gordon Glascott, of Toronto, spent Christmas a guest at the home of Mr. B. F. Smith.

* * *

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

* * *

Times are so tough this year in some places that men have even come to wearing their Christmas necktie.

* * *

Miss Helen Ault, of Cornwall, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ault, for the Christmas holidays.

* * *

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

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faith were Christmas guests of their son, Mr. W. V. Faith and Mrs. Faith, of Montreal.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Empey and family were guests on Christmas day of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Farmiloe of the Ridge.

* * *

Mrs. Tulley and daughter, Jean, of Ottawa, spent Christmas, guests of her brother Mr. W. A. Rowat and Mrs. Rowat.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poole, of Picton, were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Poole.

* * *

Mr. Sam Ault, of Albert College, Belleville, is spending the holidays the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ault.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. Lee Casselman spent Christmas in Chesterville, guests of their son, Dr. Casselman, and Mrs. Casselman.

* * *

Mr. John Henderson, of Morrisburg, spent the holiday in town, the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Flora, and Mr. Flora.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Barrigar has arrived home after spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Geo. F. Droppo, of Chesterville.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ault and daughter, Joyce, spent Christmas, the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ault.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sweet were guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. L. Carr and Mr. Carr of Morrisburg, on Christmas Day.

* * *

Miss Gladys McCormick, of Toronto, is spending the Christmas holidays the guest of her father, Magistrate John McCormick.

* * *

Miss Marion Turner, of Queen's University, is the guest of her parents, Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Turner, during the holidays.

* * *

Mr. Kenneth A. Christie, of Toronto, spent the holiday week-end the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Christie here.

* * *

Dr. C. H. Meredith, Mr. D. Beattie and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Droppo, near Chesterville.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Hunter and the Misses Isobel and Marion Hunter are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Hunter at Scotstown, Que.

* * *

Mr. Langton Carr, of St. Andrew's College, Aurora, spent a few holidays in town the guest of his grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Sweet.

* * *

Mr. Harold Beach, of the Royal Dental College, University of Toronto, is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Beach, for the holiday season.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. F. Earle Helmer, Marion and Gordon, spent the Christmas holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Cross, of Merrickville.

* * *

Miss Emma Gardner left on Tuesday to spend New Years, the guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Emery, of White Plains, N. Y. She was accompanied by Miss Irene Weir, B. A., who is also visiting friends in White Plains.

Mr. George Elliott of Kirkland Lake spent Christmas at his home here.

* * *

Mr. Cecil Dukelow spent the week-end in Franktown the guest of friends

* * *

Mr. Andrew Balkwell, of Bedell, spent the holiday in town the guest of friends.

* * *

Mr. J. Waddell, of Toronto, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

* * *

Miss R. Stenhouse is spending the Christmas holidays at her home in Limonges, Ontario.

* * *

Miss Laura Dukelow, of the Ottawa Normal School, is spending the holidays at her home here.

* * *

Miss Evelyn Fennell of Queen's University, is spending the Christmas holiday at her home here.

* * *

Miss Grace McOuat, of Lachute, Que., is visiting her uncle, Mr. Thos. McOuat, of Cass Bridge.

* * *

Dr. G. Marshall Empey, of Hammond, N. Y., is spending the Christmas season at his home here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bower, of Ottawa, spent the holiday in town, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnston.

* * *

Miss Anne Henderson, of the local High School staff, is spending the holiday at her home in Williamstown.

* * *

Miss Betty Stewart, B.A., of the High School staff, Richmond, is spending the Christmas season at her home here.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Price, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. William Price.

* * *

Miss Jean Stewart of Queen's University, is the guest of her father, Mr. J. D. Stewart, for the Christmas holidays.

* * *

Misses Helen and Mary Ellis, of Ottawa, spent Christmas the guest of their father, Mr. L. A. Ellis and Mrs. Ellis.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Howard Annable and son, Kenneth, spent Christmas in town,the guests of friends and relatives.

* * *

Miss Myrtle Summers, of Toronto, spent the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. ad Mrs. G. H. Summers.

* * *

Miss Margaret King returned home recently after spending three weeks in Toronto the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Flora.

* * *

Mr. Jack Rowat, of the University of Toronto, is spending the festive season the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rowat.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Annable, of Montreal, spent the holiday in town the guest of the former's mother, Mrs. James Annable.

* * *

Mrs. Albert Casselman and son, Cranston, of Winchester, spent Christmas with her mother Mrs. James Salter, of Avonmore.

* * *

Mrs. Elizabeth Rose and daughter, of Mountain, spent Christmas day with her son, Mr. S. S. Rose and Mrs. Rose and family.

* * *

Miss Gertrude and Myrtle Farmiloe spent Christmas day the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmiloe, of Morewood.

* * *

Miss Edith Docksteader, of Cornwall, spent the Christmas week-end the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

* * *

Mr. P. J. Kirby, ex-reeve of Winchester township, suffered an apoplectic seizure at his home south of Chesterville on Tuesday of last week.

* * *

Miss Nina Henderson, of the Cornwall General Hospital, was the guest of her sisters, Mrs. Harry Flora and Miss Phyllis Henderson, over the Christmas season.

* * *

Mr. Robt. Johnston, Carp; Mr. Geo. Johnston, Ottawa, and Mrs. Clifford Summers and children, of Nation Valley, spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McOuat.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Flora and daughter, Anne, Dr. and Mrs. Walter S. Flora, Mr. Clarence Steacy, and Mrs. Marguerite Simmons-Anderson of Ottawa, spent Christmas as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flora.

UNDERGOING TREATMENT

We are sorry to report to our readers that Mrs. Charles Sharpe is at the preesent time undergoing treatment at the Ottawa Civic Hospital for gallsones. It is to be hoped that X-ray plates which were taken yesterday, will reveal that an operation is unnecessary.

CHILDREN TREATED

The United Church S. S. Hall was the scene of happy festivity on Friday evening last from 5 to 7 p.m. The children of the Junior School, including the Cradle Roll members with their mothers, were entertained to a supper, and this was followed by a varied program put on by the children. After the concert Santa Claus arrived and presented each child with a bag of candy and nuts. The Christmas tree was prettily decorated. The children thoroughly enjoyed themselves. Mr. M. Fennel, Supt. of the S. S., presided for the occasion, and Rev. J. McKay gave a brief talk.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Donald Toppin, of Spencerville, was elected Premier of the Thirteenth Boys' Parliament which assembled for its opening session at Saint Andrew's College Aurora, on Tuesday last.

A large number of the young people enjoyed a real afternoon's sport on Monday when the arena was thrown open for skating. Many visitors put on the blades and entered into the fun also, during the afternoon.

William J. Mullin, one of Morrisburg's prominent citizens, passed away very suddenly late Tuesday afternoon at his residence there. His death occurred as he was sitting in a rocking chair conversing with his wife. The deceased was born and educated in Matilda township and for 23 years acted as postmaster at Rowena.

On Wednesday night, shortly after eleven, fire destroyed Chesterville's well known Hotel de Bozo, which for the past three years has been a hang-out for transients passing that way. Wednesday night two guests were asleep in the building, when awakened by the heat of the flames and escaped, carrying their footwear in their hands. An overheated stove or pipes is supposed to have been the cause.

N. L. Stewart, of Ottawa, who conducts a cheese factory at Beckett's Landing, near Kempville, on Sunday last discovered that four cords of hardwood and about a ton of coal had been carried away from the factory by thieves. The factory is closed during the winter months, and Mr. Stewart happened to visit the plant to see if everything was in order. He reported the theft to the authorities, who are investigating.

The annual Christmas concert of Summers' Sunday School was held in the School-house on Friday evenng last and was largely attended. Mr. John Carkner, the S. S. Superintendant, acted as chairman. The program, which was of a varied nature, was greatly enjoyed, and those who attended are still complimenting those "two black crows," which was one of the main features of the evening's entertainment. The program also consisted of choruses, recitations, dialogues; vocal and instrumental numbers.

At the annual meeting of Prince Edward Lodge, No. 509, Royal Black Preceptory, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: W. P., Edward Erratt; D. P., Colin Hay; Chaplain, Edward M. Shaver; registrar, Bertram Smith; treasurer, Herbert W. Empey; first lecturer, W. J. L. Boyd; [illegible] lecturer, George T. Dixon; first second lecturer, second cen., Reuben Pruner; purser, Ashley E. Good fellow; committee, Newton Salter, Winchester; Frank Nesbitt and Fraser Bolton, Winchester Springs; H. B. Fetterly, Belleville; Fred Gamble, Morrisburg; Oscar Pierce, Ottawa; Cecil Hanson, Williamsburg.

Bertram Smith, P.C.M., presided during the election and also at the installation of officers which followed.

BRIDAL COUPLE

On their return from the honeymoon trip this week, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Smith, of Chesterville, were tendered a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Merkley, in Williamsburg. Dinner was served to about twenty guests. A social evening followed after which the newly married couple were presented with many beautiful gifts.

VENTNOR

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson, of Detroit, N. Y., are spending their Christmas holidays with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Jack McKillop and daughter, Beverley, of Ottawa, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooke.

Mrs. Arthur Gillispie and daughter, Lorraine, of Cochrane, Alta., arrived Saturday to spend the winter with their parents and relatives here.

Mrs. Sam Hamilton and baby, Enid, of Pleasant Valley, are spending the week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Irving.

The annual S. S. Entertainment of the Knox Presyterian and United Churches were both largely attended. The splendid programs which were given were enjoyed by all.

Mr. Maurice Marshall, of K. A. C., Kemptvile, is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. D. Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holmes, of Belleville, are home for the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray spent the week-end with their parents at Merrickville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gray and Lawrence Sayeau spent Saturday in Brockville.

The Campbell family were entertained Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Shaver, of Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Irving entertained the Irving family for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Gray and son, Gilbert and Mr. Maurice Marshall spent Christas at Haddo with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cumming entertained the Cummings' family on Sunday.

Dr. H. Dobbie, of Syracuse, N.Y., is spending the holidays with his parents here.

Misses Lillian Dobbie and Beryl Adams attended the Christmas Ball at the Kemptville Agricultural College on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dobbie and sons, Donald and Bert, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson and Miss Freda Davidson took Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. T. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Gilmour and family were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Fader of Iroquois on Monday.

Mrs. James Kennedy and daughter, Beatrice, are visiting the former's father, Mr. W. Sayeau, at Pittston.

GEORGE F. DROPPO

The death occurred in Chesterville of an outstanding citizen in the person of George F. Droppo, last week. He was in his 81st year and was born in Finch township. He continued to reside there following his marriage to Rachael E. Suffel, of Inkerman, until 14 years ago he retired and moved to Chesterville. Surviving are his widow and three brothers, John, Ezra and William, all of Chesterville.

BIRTHS

At Iroquois, Ont., on Dec. 21, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McInnis, a daughter.

At Winchester, Ont., on Friday, December 22nd, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. George VanBridger, a son—Thomas James.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of William Workman, who passed away on January 2nd, 1933.

Fond were the ties that are broken,
Dear is the one who has gone.
In memory we shall always keep him
As long as the years roll on.
—Wife and Children.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Sarah Jane Cook, beloved wife of Andrew Brown, who passed away to her Eternal Rest on January 2nd, 1933.

A silent thought, a secret tear,
Keeps her memory ever dear;
Christ will link the broken chain
Closer when we meet again.
Sadly missed by husband and family. 35p

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Keyes wish to thank their many friends and relatives for the acts of kindness, messages of sympathy received during Mr. Keyes' recent accident.

SHEEP ON SHARES

A number of sheep to let out on shares. Apply to Mrs. John Moffatt,
35c Phone 619r3 Winchester.

FOR SALE

A number of barred rock pullets, ready to lay. Apply to Ford Baker,
35-37c Phone 609r2,
Inkerman, R. R. 1.

FOR SALE

One Mow of good feeding Straw; about 16 tons Timothy and Clover Hay. "Velvet" Seed Barley. Mixed Grain. Red Clover Seed.
35-37p. J. W. Webb,
Phone 608r31 Winchester Springs

WANTED

A house or building that could be altered for a business stand, or lot 3[illegible] feet by 80 feet in central location [illegible] Winchester. Apply to
W. R. Justus.

BORN

At Harmony, on Sunday, December 10th, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Poole a daughter.

TO RENT

Three good rooms with bath privileges hot and cold water. Apply to
A. W. Beach,
32tfc Winchester.

LOST

In Winchester, around Nov. 15th, a Great Dane dog, grey with white nose, collar, 4 white feet, answers to Jumbo. Very gentle and deaf child's companion. Information gladly received.
Stewart Storing,
Tamworth, Ont.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

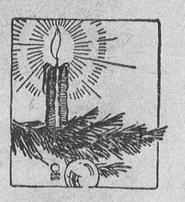
New Sloop Sleighs, rebuilt; also a French Sleigh; would exchange for colts, horses or cattle. Apply to
Luther Deeks,
31-33c Phone 608r23 Williamsburg.

FOR SALE

A limited quantity of standing wood. on Lot 21, Con. 11, twp. of Mountain. About 12 acres. Mixed wood to sell at $60. an acre. A. S. Brown & Son
33-34c Phone 156W Winchester

WANTED

All kinds of Live Poultry. Highest cash prices paid. Live Geese 8c per lb. Cash. Apply to Jake Ross,
33,36p. Phone 81, Winchester.



SEASON'S GREETING

"68"

Is the lucky number in ... recent contest. Have you ... it? If you have, it must ... returned to the store by S... urday night at 8 p. m. Af... that a draw will be taken ... the two numbers on eith... side of it to determine w... shall receive the Radio La...

THE CROWN BAKERY

C. R. Robinson, Winchest...