THE LEADER

XLV No. 7 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY FEB. 16, 1934

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TO OFFER AMENDMENT TO SEAWAY TREATY

Washington, Feb. 13—Senator Josiah Bailey, North Carolina Democrat, today announced he would offer an amendment to the proposed St. Lawrence waterway treaty with Canada, which would insure the entrance of United States grain to the United Kingdom, her dominions and colonies on the same terms as granted to any member of the British Commonwealth.

"If the members of Congress really want the waterway for the purpose of aiding the farmers of the West," Bailey said, "they will adopt this reservation."

Bailey said there was no object in entering a partnership with Canada unless it was going to enable the farmers really to move more grain.

The reservation would place grain moved from any United States port on the same footing, regardless of whether it was along the route of the waterway. Bailey said this clause was necessary because the United Kingdom had refused to exempt from import duties Canadian grain moved through United States ports.

STRUCK BY TROLLEY, MINISTER IS KILLED

Rev. Dr. J.A. Seymour of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, a delegate to the convention in Toronto of the Ontario Prohibition Union, was fatally injured when struck by a trolley at Dundas Street and Spadina Avenue, Toronto, on Tuesday night.

Witnesses of the accident told police the minister was crossing from the south to the north side of Dundas Street, when he ran in front of the west-bound tram. Witnesses, police reported further, stated the motorman did all in his power to bring his car to a stop. The front of the car struck the man with violent force, hurling him forward. He was unconscious when rushed in an ambulance to Toronto General Hospital, where he died at 9.55 on Tuesday night. Deceased was 56 years old.

The late Mr. Seymour resided in Belleville, On Tuesday morning, he motored from there with other ministers, to attend the prohibition convention in Toronto.

Rev. Mr. Seymour was a native of Morrisburg, where he was ordained. He ministered for some years in Australia, returning to Belleville five years ago.

The widow was notified of the accident early in the evening, and left for Toronto by train.

MR. H. J. ROBIE

Friends in Morrisburg, Aultsville and Cornwall will learn with regret of the death at his home in Calgary, Alta., on February 1, of Harry James Robie. He had been confined to his home since Christmas.

Born in London, England, Mr. Robie came to Canada at the age of nine, residing at L'Orignal. He later resided at Cornwall, Aultsville and Morrisburg, Ont., and Sherbrooke Que., where he followed his trade as tailor. For a number of years, he was employed in Ault Bros.' tailor shop, Aultsville. In 1893 he went to Vancouver, and resided in several towns in British Columbia until 1902, when he went to Calgary. He had been actively interested in military affairs there. He was major in the 103rd Rifle Regiment, and served overseas during the war with the 137th Battalion as second-in-command, having been active in recruiting this unit. He has been on the reserve list since the war.

He is survived by his widow, one son and one daughter, all at home. Another son predeceased him a number of years ago.

Burial will be made in Kelowna, B.C.

IROQUOIS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE "AT HOME"

A successful "At Home" sponsored by the Women's Institute of Iroquois was held in the Town Hall there Wednesday evening. The early part of the evening was taken up with tuchre and bridge. In the latter, Mrs. J.H. Merkley captured the prize, while the consolation prize fell to Mrs. C. Fisher. Mrs. Brew carried off the honours in euchre.

Delectable refreshments wer provided by the Society, and dancing was engaged in, continuing into the small hours. With musc from the popular Beddingfield orchestra, many could not resist tripping the light fantastic. The Institute were fortunate in their choice of music.

The proceeds were gratifying, and the Institute is somewhat richer for the effort put forth in the way of an evening's entertainment.

TO OPERATE FIRST AID STATIONS

Much ofthe suffering of accident victims' on the heavily travelled highway between Windsor and Montreal, while lying on the highway "waiting for the doctor" will it is hoped, be eliminated by a series of first aid stations, twenty-one in number, to be put into operation this spring, under the joint auspices of the Red Cross, St. John Ambulance Corps and the Ontario Motor League, it was announced in Toronto on Friday.

OPPOSITION CHIEF JEERED IN HOUSE ON SEAWAY VIEW

Premier Henry last Thursday drew from the Liberal house leader, G.A. McQuibban, the admission that he was "utterly opposed to the immediate development of the St. Lawrence Waterway."

Dr. McQuibban's admission became the target for a chorus of jeers from the Conservative benches since, but a few minutes before, the Prime Minister had unequivocally declared his anxiety to see the St. Lawrence development "go through not only because it will give us the power we will need, but because of the employment it will provide for those who need it."

Premier Henry then resumed his address commenced on "Leader's Day" on the throne speech debate on Tuesday of last week, and continued to demand bluntly of the opposition a clear statement of its policies.

MOUNTAIN STORE THEFT ADMITTED

When he pleaded guilty to a charge of theft before Magistrate John McCormick in police court at Winchester on Tuesday, Harry Allen, 40, of Mountain Station, was sentenced to two years less one day definite, and one year indefinite, in the Ontario Reformatory.

On several occasions from October last until the present time, Mr. R.D. Cheney, flour and feed merchant of Mountain, had missed money from the cash till in his store-rooms. Allen had been in the habit of loafing around the premises quite frequently. He would remain till near noon, then would tell Mr. Cheney he was going home. Tuesday forenoon, Allen came to the warehouse as usual. Near noon, he supposedly left for home. Mr. Cheney looked out of one of the windows to see which way he went, but could see no trace of him. At once he became suspicious that instead of the man leaving the building, he was hiding inside. As a trap, to ascertain if his suspicions were correct, Mr. Cheney went to the till and marked some of the bills it contained. He then locked the building and went to dinner as usual. When he returned everything was quiet. He went to the cash register and found that the bills were missing. He at once made a thorough search of the premises and found Allen hiding in the feed room. Allen refused to let Mr. Cheney search him without a warrant, so he was taken to Winchester. While the magistrate was making out a search warrant, Allen admitted the theft and handed over $21 which he had taken from the cash register. He was given a severe reprimand by the magistrate, after which sentence was passed.

PLEASANT SOCIAL EVENING

The social evening and dance held in Casselman's Hall on Monday evening, by a number of young people, was most successful, and enjoyed by all present. The convenors for the evening were: Misses Audrey Salmon, Lois Ryder, Eliza Bourette and Gladys Aikman, and Mr. John Sherman. Refreshments were served by the young ladies, and music was furnished by "Spark" Dukelow and his orchestra, of Winchester, assisted by local musicians.

Many thanks are extended by the committee to all those who helped to make this a successful evening.

DETAIN WOMAN AT MONTREAL IN LACHUTE AFFAIR

Montreal, Feb. 15—Said to be a former nurse in the Raymond home at Lachute in the interval between the death of Gregoire Raymond's second wife and his third marriage about a year ago, a young woman is being detained here as material witness for the coroner's inquest into circumstances of the deaths by poisoning last Sunday morning of Philippe, 5, and Jacques, 3, Raymond's children by his second wife.

Death of the two children, it has already been established by medico-legal tests, was due to poisoning. A box of chocolates sent anonymously through the mail and received last Saturday contained four small candies and one large one. A note inside the box containing the candies said the large candy was destined for Mrs. Raymond. The latter did not want to eat it, however, and divided it equally for the two boys, who each ate their share before goign to bed Sunday night. Monday morning they were found dead in bed.

An unsigned letter received here sent police hotfoot on the trail of persons whose names and addresses were given inthe letter as being those of the individuals who plotted the death of at least one member of the Raymond household.

Hence, the scene of the investigation shifted from Lachute to Montreal, where provincial police also seized household goods reported to have some bearing on the case. Seizure of these effects, although unconfirmed, was presumably made in the home of one of the people mentioned in the anonymous letter received by the newspaper and immediately handed over to police.

Dr. Rosario Fontaine, medico-legal expert, has completed his analysis of the viscera from the bodies of the Raymond boys, and his report will be given at the coroner's inquest, which was set for Feb. 22 at Lachute, scene of the double tragedy.

Cameo Theatre

MORRISBURG

WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND

Each Evening at 7.15 and 9.00; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Afternoons at 2.30.

NEXT WEEK'S BIG PROGRAMME

MON. TUES.

MATINEE Monday, 2.30. Tuesday, 2.30 and 4.15.

THE BIG MUSICAL COMEDY

"Too Much Harmony"

—WITH—

Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, Skeets Gallagher, Lilyan Tashman, Ned Sparks, Harry Green.

MUSIC IN THE AIR — SONGS IN YOUR HEART

6 BRAND NEW SONG HITS 6

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

"DADDY KNOWS BEST," Comedy; "SNOWWHITE," Cartoon Comedy; SCREEN SOUVENIRS.

By popular request we will run an "After School" Matinee on Tuesday at 4.15. "Too Much Harmony" is quite suitable for children, and is clean fun and music.

WED. THURS.

MATINEE Thursday at 2.30.

Another Great Picture! Sinclair Lewis' Famous Novel

"ANN VICKERS"

—Starring—

IRENE DUNNE and WALTER HUSTON

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

Edgar Kennedy in "QUIET PLEASE"; "GAY GAUCHO"; "Cubby, the Bear," Cartoon.

FRI. SAT.

MATINEE Saturday, 2.30

Another Big Musical Event-

BEBE DANIELS, the Star of "Forty-Second Street" In Her British Musical Comedy

"The Song You Gave Me"

ADDED SHORT SUBJECTS

HARRY LANGDON in "LEAVE IT TO DAD"

"BEANSTALK JACK" Terrytoons Cartoon.

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ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont.

STRANGE ABSENCE
by ALLYN SLOAN

SYNOPSIS.

Jean Graham and her brother Euan stay on the Riviera with Geoffrey Winton and his wife Doreen who lead Euan on to gamble at the Casino. Jean coaxes him to go to Paris. On the road to Paris Jean finds a string of pearls in Euan's pocket. He snatches the case from her and the car crashes. The accident is discovered by Jerry Grant, who takes Jean to his hostess, Helen Gorst. M. Rivaux, French inspector, investigates. Geoffrey Winton tells Helen that his wife's pearls are missing. Rivaux confronts Jean with this as the reason for Euan's disappearance. Jean visits Euan's friend, de Laurier, whom she dislikes, and learns that Euan is in debt to him. Meanwhile Jerry Grant meets M. Perichon, famous detective, who promises to help them. Having tea with de Laurier, Jean learns that he knows Euan had the pearls with him. Rivaux produces a petrol lighter which Jean acknowledges as her brother's. Jerry Grant laments the supposed friendship between de Laurier and Jean to his hostess, Helen Gorst.

CHAPTER XVI.—(Cont'd.)

It was only a moment before Grant returned from phoning, looking somewhat more cheerful.

"I say, Dan has just rung up to say that old Perichon wants us to take him somewhere, so it's just as well that Jean isn't free after all. Only I wish she was lunching with someone else."

"So do I. The only thing for you to do is to hurry up and annex her yourself," smiled Helen.

"Gosh, don't I want to," he cried. "But—oh, well—by the way, Dan's sister, Mrs. Van Dyke, is arriving tomorrow night," he volunteered.

Reluctantly Grant left the villa, stopping to look back at Jean's window, which was wide open; then he walked down the road until he met a fiacre which he hailed and drove to the Hotel de Paris. There he discovered M. Perichon looking melodramatic in a long black cloak and wearing a broad-brimmed felt hat pressed down on his head. Washburn was also there, stowing some peculiar-looking parcels into the car.

Both men hailed him with satisfaction.

"What's it all about?" asked Grant.

M. Perichon smiled at him mildly. "Today, my friend, I am going to show you some of the most beautiful places along the Riviera. Allons, en voiture!"

"Oh, look here, sir," Grant burst out. "Is this thing ever going to work out? We don't seem a jot further than we were."

"Today, mon ami, today we shall progress. I feel it."

"But have you any reason for saying it? We don't seem any further than we were two weeks ago."

The Frenchman eyed the troubled face humorously, then he turned back to the car, saying:

"You may not be any further—but I am!"

Grant eyed the ex-detective coldly, incredulously, but climbed into the car and sat alone in the back seat, gazing bloomily at the beautiful country which unfolded itself before his eyes, as the car climbed up the Grand Corniche. What did this expedition mean? What bee was buzzing in Perichon's bonnet now?

Washburn was a fast but steady driver and the Mercedes ate up the white roads as they passed through one after another of many of the most famous resorts of the French Riviera. Nice, Cannes and finally St. Raphael fell behind them, until they came to the small seacoast town of St. Tropez, when M. Perichon, who had been almost entirely silent, seemed suddenly to awake and drew from his pocket a paper upon which certain hieroglyphics were scrawled. Grant's thought had been mainly upon the problem which was absorbing them all, and upon the mystery of Jean's apparent liking for de Laurier. Also, staring at the back of Perichon's nodding head, he had wondered whether the old fellow knew anything at all, or whether he was after some mare's nest. As far as he could see, only time had moved since the day of the fateful acident; Euan Graham was still lost and Mrs. Winton's pearls were unrecovered. There had been the clue of the petrol lighter, of course.

"Gosh!" That was where they were going—to the place where the lighter had been picked up. Anyway, the very sense of rushing through the air as they were doing gave him a feeling of activity, and Grant's spirit lightened appreciably.

It was one o'clock when they passed La Croix, and again M. Perichon began to study the paper in his hand. Then all at once he cried, "Stop! Stop!"

Washburn drew in to the side of the road. "Now what?" he asked.

"Descendez. We will have our lunch by the sea." Suiting the words, M. Perichon got out, left the road, and began to slither down the steep pine-clad incline which led to a small white-sanded beach.

"What the devil—" exclaimed Washburn, watching the old detective swinging from tree to tree to keep himself from falling.

"I think it's the place where Graham's lighter was found," Grant propounded.

Carrying the lunch, which M. Perichon had supplied from his hotel, they followed him to the beach. When they reached the sands, they discovered him standing staring up the hill at a white villa which gleamed through the trees high above their heads.

"Is this where the lighter was found?" asked Grant.

"Yes, on that slope," Perichon nodded.

"That's odd, isn't it?" The slope was not that which led down from the road, but was a further one between the semi-concealed villa and the sea.

"Perhaps it is peculiar—perhaps it is not. Come, let us lunch." The Frenchman sat himself down on a rock and began to open one of the parcels. As he munched a great sandwich of bread and cheese, the old man waxed lyrical about the surrounding beauties of nature. "Those red rocks—that amethystine sea—the lovely sun—the air sweet with the breath of the forest, it is marvellous!"

Grant agreed, but thought it would more nearly resemble heaven if Jean were lying in a bathing suit beside him on the hot sand, instead of being seated, as he supposed she then was, across a small table from that unnecessary addition to the world's store of beastliness—Baron Max de Laurier.

Perichon's voice rolled on: "Nature is superb, but I often ask myself, when I meet myself in the glass, 'Why is it that you are so ugly, mon vieux? You are yellow, your hair is a dirty white, you have pig's eyes."

The two young men laughed, then for a while they munched silently. Suddenly Washburn mentioned his sister's advent.

"Mme. van Dyke you say? Is she not the lady who owns the Pink Diamond?"

Washburn nodded. "Sure. She has it set in a ring. But how did you know?"

"Such stones are famous. It belonged at one time to the Grand Duke Ivanovitch."

"That's so. My brother-in-law bought it at the Russian sale in New York."

"And will Madame bring that stone here?"

"Why, I guess so. She wears it quite frequently."

Perichon nodded and raised his eyes to the gleam of white plaster through the trees.

"You're a mysterious old fellow," thought Grant, lying on his back on the sand, "but I don't believe you know a thing." But he forgot about Perichon and reverted to thinking about Jean and her host at lunch. The memory acted like an irritant and he sat up.

"M. Perichon, who is Baron de Laurier? D'you know anything about him?"

For a moment the Frenchman was pensive, then he remarked quietly: "You are jealous, yes?"

Grant hesitated, then blurted out: "Damn it, yes, I am. He's always with Miss Graham now and I—I—"

"You think she should be with you?"

"N—not exactly, but—"

Perichon nodded.

"I understand perfectly, mon ami, but as far as is known, there is nothing against M. the Baron. As far as is known—" he repeated slowly. Then with a suddenness which startled the other two, he got up. "Allons! We must work! Now, Messieurs, I want to know about that villa. To whom it belongs and if they are there. You will go and ask. You will say—say anything you like, but describe to me the owner of the villa. Allez!"

Glad to be doing something definite at last, Grant set off with Washburn. They made for the road, so as to approach the villa by the drive which evidently must be a long one, for the house stood out on a promontory surrounded on three sides by the sea, and as they went they discussed the possible meaning of this latest of M. Perichon's whims.

"D'you think that Graham is shut up in that villa?" asked Grant.

"Golly, what a brain!" grinned the American. "I never thought of that."

"Well, how did the lighter get on that hill?"

"You're right. Wouldn't it be great if we found and took him back to Miss Graham?"

A thrill of excitement passed through Grant and he quickened his pace. This was really doing something. Walking up to the great iron doors they pulled the rusty old bell and, scarcely knowing what to expect, waited.

The bell clanged lustily, but they rang in vain.

"Nobody home," remarked Washburn.

"Let's walk to the end of the wall. There may be another gate," suggested Grant.

This took them some time, for the wall was long, but it remained blank and impenetrable until at the far end it dropped down again to the sea. Thus the small promontory was completely shut off from the land, the only way of circumventing the wall being by boat, and there was no boat handy. Grant took off his hat and fanned his face with it.

"We're stuck again," he grumbled. "We'd better go back. That was the trouble with the confounded mystery, no path seemed to lead out of the maze.

When they reached the beach again M. Perichon was at first nowhere to be seen, but suddenly Grant clutched the American's shoulder and pointed.

"Look at that!"

(To be continued.)

LESS THAN 1¢ WORTH IN A CAKE



MAGIC

JUST THINK—it takes *less than 1¢ worth* of Magic Baking Powder to make a delicious three-layer cake! And Magic is always dependable—gives the same perfect results—every time. No wonder Canada's leading cookery experts say it doesn't pay to take chances with inferior baking powder. Bake with Magic and be sure!

MADE IN CANADA



"CONTAINS NO ALUM." This statement on every tin is your guarantee that Magic Baking Powder is free from alum or any harmful ingredient.

An Exotic Menu

Two hungry Canadians walked into the Hotel Central in Panama City the other day. In this sleepy old Spanish town, they were keen in the expectation of enjoying a luncheon of strange and delectable tropical foods, quite different from anything they could get at home. The bill of fare, written in the Spanish of the country, promised well. It offered:

Ensalada de Remolachas
Sopa de Frijoles
Chuleta de Puerco Frito, Salsa
Manzana
Papas Lyonesa
Mazorca
Pan Y Mantequilla
Cafe o te

Canny, they asked for a translation. Then they learned that this exotic bill of fare really comprised the following:

Pickled Beets Salad
Puree of Native Beans
Fried Pork Chop, Apple Sauce
Lyonnaise Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Rolls and Butter
Coffee or Tea

The Canadians decided that they might just as well be lunching in a Chinese restaurant in a prairie town.

Finally some gesticulatory conversation with a semi-comatose waiter produced a baked corbina and iced papayas. Panama's reputation as host was saved.—Financial Post.

How to Cure an Inferiority Complex

Lack of self-confidence, nervousness, blushing in company and other symptoms of what is termed the inferiority comple, seem to trouble a number of people.

Now, the cause of all these things is that the sufferer things too much of what others think of him.

The remedy lies not in medicine, but in yourself. Beyond advising tonics, sound diet and fresh air, a doctor can do little when the patient is obviously on the way to ill-health as a result of worries.

It is useless and harmful to spend the best years of your life wondering what others think of you, especially when you are convinced that such thoughts are the reverse of flattering.

Try to adopt the attitude that you are as good, if not better, than your fancied critics. You should realize that life is much too short for others to worry about your particular trouble.

Girl Wins Dental Award

For the first time the most coveted award of the London School of Dental Surgery has gone to a girl. She is Miss E. L. B. Stamper, of Willisden, England, and the award is the Saunders Scholarship, the holder of which is regarded as the senior student in the final year of the course. Miss Stamper also took prizes in dental surgery, bacteriology, and dental diseases in children, and a certificate of honor in radiology. The school will not admit women students hereafter.

If woman's intuition is so wonderful why does she ask so many questions?

"SALADA" GREEN TEA

Delicious Quality

Also in Black and Mixed

713

Pithy Anecdotes Of the Famous

"In John Forster's account of Dickens' visit to Montreal (in 1832) there occurs one of the few out-and-out errors to be found in that magnificent work," says Stephen Leacock (in his long-awaited—and well worth waiting for—"Charles Dickens: His Life and Work"). "Misled no doubt by Dickens' handwriting in the letters he received, he says that Dickens and his wife stayed at Peasco's Hotel. This is incorrect. Recent researches personally conducted in front of the hotel (still standing, in St. Paul St.) show that the name (still legible) is Rasco's Hotel. All research workers in the history of our literature will find in this correction of a standing error a distinct contribution to our knowledge of the life and character of Dickens and an ample justification of the present volume."

* * * *

By the way, and as an ample justification of the present praragraph, rerent researches personally conducted show that Professor Leacock (or is it the printer? or the proofreader?) is incorrect in referring—on page 15—to "the Dodson and Foggs, the Vholeses, the Parkers, and the Tulkinghorns," etc. I can hear all Dickensians, including the Professor, shout:

"Isn't he perky?"

* * * *

"And pray, Mr. Lamb," asked a lady of dear old Charles Lamb, "how do you like children?"

"B-b-boiled, ma-ad-am," he replied in his stuttering way.

* * * *

In one of Mrs. Clemens letters to her famous husband (Mark Twain) when he was away from home on a lecture tour, she wrote:

"This afternoon Susie (a small daughter) and I had a rather sad time because she told me a lie—she felt very unhappy about it This evening I prayed for her that she might be forgiven for it. Then I said: 'Susie, don't you want to pray about it and ask for yourself to be forgiven?"

"'Oh, one's enough,' she replied."

A chip off the old block.

* * * *

And that reminds me of a story told by Mrs. Alice M. Willamson, the novelist (who passed on recently), in her reminiscences "The Inky Way." A London doctor was prescribing for a pretty girl.

"My child,' he said, "the trouble is with our little tummy. We must diet."

"All right, doctor," the docile child sighed. 'What color?"

* * * *

Israel Zankwill was no beauty—in fact he was fascinatingly ugly. When Mrs. Williamson — an American by birth—first met him—he and Maeterlinck came to lunch with her and her husband, C. N. Williamson—she rather stared a little.

"Well," said Zangwill, "I know I'm considered the ugliest man in London, if not in England. Many people believe that I ought to have been born centuries earlier to inspire gargoyles. Am I better or worse than you expected?"

"To such a challenge I hardly knew what answer to give, "but I stammered some banality about having thought so much about his books I'd had no time to think of his looks."

* * * *

Can you imagine an author writing six serial stories at one time! Yet Mrs. Williamson did. It is true that she had the help of her husband, C. N. Williamson, who, however, had no part in the actual writing. In the early days of her career, she accepted a commission from Lord Northcliffe—or Sir Alfred Harmsworth, as he was then—to begin six serials for simultaneous publication in his newspapers and magazines.

* * * *

While she was writing them, in her "spare time," she also began a travel book—"The Lightning Conductor"—which became a best-seller on both sides of the Atlantic.

"I used to feel guilty about spending time on "The Lightning Conductor'," recalled Mrs. Williamson, "lest I should be tempted to neglect the six serials, and often I worried so much that I fell victim to one terrible dream. It was always the same.

* * * *

"I had got the serials mixed, and had given the lover of heroine number one to heroine number two, and so on through the list. In the dream, also, a heroine or a hero who had started out with brown eyes suddenly developed orbs blue as sapphires, in the mix-up of characters. Their names got switched around, too. But fortunately nothing of this kind happened, except in nightmares."

* * * *

The genuine poetical turn and the studied affectation of Oscar Wilde's character are well illustrated in this incident related by Frederic Whyte (in his biography of William Heinemann, the publisher). Whyte had gone to Paris to see the author of "Salome" about some work he was to do for Heinemann. He found Oscar wearing deep mourning and looking very melancholy.

* * * *

Naturally Whyte thought Wilde was suffering from some recent and cruel bereavement and cautiously ventured an inquiry on the delicate subject, only to receive the unexpected reply:

"This happens to be my birthday, and I am mourning (as I shall henceforth do on each of my anniversaries) the flight of one year of my youth into nothingness, the growing blight upon my Summer."

* * * *

After leaving Cambridge, Hugh Walpole joined a mission for Liverpool seamen—his father being Bishop of Edinburgh—but the enthusiastic young man was no match for the smooth-tongued and oily sailors who loved to bait unwary missioners, says Marguerite Steen (in "Hugh Walpole.") He consoled himself by reading "Fraulein Schmidt and Mr. Anstruther," which was appearing serially in the "Cornhill Magazine," and committing some of his enthusiasm to a letter to its author, "Elizabeth." (Pen name of Countess Arnim, afterwards the Countess Russell).

* * * *

In due time he received an answer saying what a nice young man he sounded and inviting him to tea. "Elizabeth liked the romantic-minded and good-looking young man and immediately invited him to become the tutor of her three little daughters—the April, May and June babies—in Germany the following Autumn.

"Until September Hugh lived in a pleasant dream in which 'Elizabeth' occupied the centre of the stage and the babies barely a corner," adds Miss Steen. "But upon his arrival, the full enormity of the fact that he knew nothing at all about instructing the young threw him into a panic. It was not long before he returned to England with the first draft of a novel in his bag."

* * * *

One great disappointment of his childhood that Hugh Walpole remembers was the time he was given, by his reverend father, the choice of seeing Wilson Barrett in "The Sign of the Cross" and Beerbohm Tree in "Henry IV." Tremulous with excitement, Hugh stammered out his preference for "The Sign of the Cross." The paternal brow clouded.

"Come, come, now, Hugh! Think again: "Shakespeare, you know!"

In spite of the note of admonishment and warning in his father's voice the quaking Hugh proffered, from the depths of his desirous heart, a dithering reiteration of his former choice. an act of untoward daring that met with its awful deserts.

"I'm disappointed in you, Hugh!"

The Walpoles went to "Henry IV," and to rub it in, as it were, the outing was referred to as "Hugh's Treat!"

* * * *

"Elizabeth's second husband, the late Earl Russell, whose brother, Bertrand Russell, the author, succeeded to the title on his death) told this story in his book "My Life and Reminiscences":

"My grandmother, Lady John Russell, was a great favorite with Queen Victoria throughout her life. Not alone, of course, because she had the peculiar and unusual capacity of waging her ears like a dog. But this accomplishment intrigued the Queen, and she suddenly called on Lady John to show it off to an Ambassador. My grandmother was so taken aback that she lost for a long time the power to move either ear, and only ultimately regained the power to move one, which she occasionally did for my edification."

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ISSUE No. 6—'34

Here's Quickest, Simplest Way to Stop a Cold



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Almost Instant Relief in this Way

The simple method pictured above is the way doctors throughout the world now treat colds.

It is recognized as the QUICKEST, safest, surest way to treat a cold. For it will check an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

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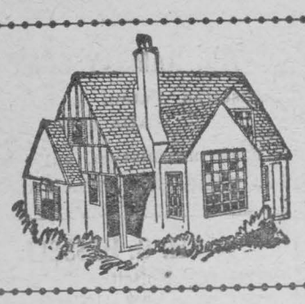

Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

Dried Fruits

In the Winter menu while dried fruits do not supply vitamin C they do retain all other essential properties of fresh canned fruits.

Vitamins A and B, mineral content, fuel value, laxative properties, alkaline reaction—all these qualities are abundantly supplied by the dried fruits. Prunes, dates, raisins and figs are excellent sources of iron. Peaches, apricots and apples, though less rich in iron, contribute other mineral constituents in goodly amounts. The fact that these dried fruits are always availablt and are inexpensive makes them worthy of the consideration of all home-makers and particularly those who are trying to maintain a well-balanced and adequate dietary on a greatly reduced food budget.

The uses of dried fruits are many and of great variety. Plain cakes and simple steamed puddings are made interesting and given more food value by their addition.

Raisins or figs may be stewed in a little water until tender to make good sauce to use over rice pudding. Cornstarch pudding too, is improved by the fruit sauce.

Cooked Prunes

The reason many people do not like dried fruits is because so often the home-maker does not prepare them to appear appetizing or attractive.

Prunes, for instance, delicious as they are when properly cooked, have been the butt of boarding-house jokes for so many years that many folks completely ignore them simply for this reason.

The packaging and preparation of dates, prunes and figs have been greatly improved within the last few years. To-day the home-maker may buy dates already pitted; figs, too, may be purchased all ready for use.

Housewives may well afford the luxury of attractive looking and delicious tasting desserts, if they make liberal use of dried fruits. The cost of these fruits is comparatively small and the food value great.

Properly cooked prunes do not need the addition of any sugar. Those prunes which require soaking should be covered with cold water and allowed to soak for several hours or overnight; then simmered until tender without changing the water. Other prunes that require no soaking should be boiled briskly for ten minutes and simmered for fifteen. Or they may be placed in a casserole and baked in a moderate oven until tender. The baked prunes have delicious flavor and thick rich syrup. If sugar is added, it should not be until the prunes are almost tender.

The mistake most women make in cooking this fragrant and delightful fruit is in adding too much water, with the result that the prunes are tasteless, and the juice thin and unpalatable. There are many sizes of prunes, the smaller ones are just as good as the larger for dishes in which they will be stoned and chopped, so use discretion in purchasing them.

Prunes For Salads

Prunes and figs steamed and stuffed with cottage cheese make nourishing and inviting winter salads. Prunes stuffed with peanut butter in a salad are a treat for the children.

Long, slow cooking is essential for all dried fruits in order to soften the skins. If prunes are soaked overnight in water to cover and then simmered always below the boiling point for three or four hours and allowed to stand again overnight before serving, they will be deliciously tender, firm and well flavored. If sugar is added it should be put in just after removing from the fire.

Prunes and Cranberries

1 cup raw prunes, 1 cup sugar, boiling water, 1 cup cranberries chopped, ½ box plain gelatin, ½ cup cold water.

After cooking prunes until tender, drain and measure the juice. Add enough boiling water to make the total volume three cups. Wash the cranberries in running water in a colander, then add the berries to the hot water and prune juice and cook 10 minutes.

Add the gelatin, previously soaked in the cold water for five minutes, and the stoned prunes cut in quarters. Turn into a mould, rinsed with cold water, and chill.

Baked Prune Whip

Stone cooked prunes and press them through a sieve. To 1 cup prune pulp add 2 tablespoons sugar and the beaten whites of 2 eggs (very stiff). Beat the mixture well with a large strong egg beater, turn into a greased baking dish or 4 individual greased custard cups. Bake in slow 300 degree oven about 20 minutes or until firm. Serve plain, or with a sauce made from the yolks of the 2 eggs. This may be a plain boiled custard sauce.

Prune and Cereal Mould

1 cup raw prunes, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ cup fine breakfast food, boiling water. Prepare prunes as usual. Stone them, measure fruit and juice. Add enough boiling water to make 4 cups. Add the salt, sift in the cereal while stirring constantly. Cook in a double boiler ½ hour, stirring at first to prevent lumping. Turn into a mould rinsed with cold water, and let cool. Unmould and serve with cream and sugar.

Bananas With Figs

4 ripe bananas, 2 tablespoons powdered sugar, 4 figs, ½ cup chopped nut meats. Peel, scrape lightly and slice the bananas. Wash, dry and chop the figs. Spread them over the bananas. Sprinkle with the sugar and nut meats and serve cold with whipped and sweetened cream. Sweet cracker crumbs may be used for this dessert instead of the chopped nuts.

Fig Paste (Laxative)

1 lb. raw prunes, ½ lb. figs, 1 oz. senna leaves, cold water. Soak the prunes in water enough to cover over night. In the morning add the senna leaves, tied in a cheesecloth bag. Simmer together until the prunes are done. Remove the bag of senna.

Stone the prunes, chop them fine. Add the finely chopped figs. Place them both with the prune juice and cook together slowly until thick. Use as a spread for crackers, as a filling for sandwiches or cake. This may be beaten into a boiled frosting as a flavoring.

Dried Apple Sauce

Soak dried apple slices over night, simmer in water in which they were soaked until thoroughly swelled. Drain them. To each 2 cups apple slices add 1 cup grape juice and simmer the apples in this until they are tender. Sweeten with ½ cup sugar near the end of the cooking period. Cool. Serve on buttered toast or on day-old cake slices.

Children's Sandwiches

Soak assorted dried fruits, such as apples, apricots and prunes, overnight in water enough to cover them. In the morning cook as usual until tender. Add little sugar while cooking if apricots are used, and cook until thickened like a paste. Cool it and use on bread and butter as a spread.

Evaporated Fruit Butters

Evaporated or dried pears and peaches make especially fine fruit butters when the winter's supply of fresh fruit butters runs low.

Soak the fruit as directed for the cooking of dried fruits. Use enough water to cover the fruit. In the morning, simmer in the same water until tender, then press the fruit through a sieve. Measure the juice and the pulp, and for each cupful of it, use ¾ cup of sugar. Cook down the pulp before adding the sugar to prevent darkening of the butter. Cook it down 20 minutes to half an hour, then add sugar and cook until the consistency of jam.

Boston Brown Bread

Mix together one and one-half cups yellow cornmeal, one cup graham flour, one cup white flour. Add 1¼ cups milk in which is beaten one teaspoon soda, one cup molasses and one teaspoon salt. Have batter thin, pour into cans and steam for three hours. If sweet milk is used put soda in with the molasses. Raisins or chopped dates may be used if desired.

Lemon Sponge Pie

One and one-fourth cups sugar, 2 tabelspoons flour, 1 tablespoon butter, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 eggs, 1 cup water, 1 large lemon, plain pastry.

Line a deep pie dish with plain pastry. Mix and sift sugar, flour and salt. Rub in butter and add grated rind and juice of lemon. Mix thoroughly and add yolks of eggs beaten until thick and lemon colored. Add water and beat with a rotary heater. Beat whites of eggs on a platter with a wire whisk until stiff and dry. Fold into first mixture and turn into the pastry lined pie dish. Put into a hot oven for ten minutes. Reduce heat and bake 40 minutes in a slow oven. The oven should be 425 deg. F. when the pie is put in and the heat should be reduced to 324 deg. F. to finish baking.

Household Hints

The drier the cheese, the better it is for cooking purposes.

Add two tablespoons of tomato catsup to the pan in which the fish is baking.

Strips of crisp bacon make an attractive garnish for the steamed spinach.

Stale cake may be sliced to line a mold for a gelatine or cornstarch pudding.

Oranges and lemons to be grated should be washed well beforehand to remove soil from handling.

Boil onions in milk instead of water if you are looking for a real delicacy. It takes away all strong taste and results in a delicious dish.

In darning stockings, it is best to use carefully matched yarn, and reinforce with a long and short stitch on the inside before the holes actually appear.

If you are using wool for darning, hold it to the steam of the kettle for five minutes.

When sweaters need mending and you have no wool to match them, carefully remove the pockets and unravel them, and wind wool on a wet rag.

A good way of mending a towel is to bind the edge with gingham.

Defies Injunction



Miss Mary McCormic on arrival in London to sing at the London Palladium despite an injunction to prevent her singing except in Florida.

Child Was Father Of the President

Franklin Roosevelt Said as a Boy "If I Didn't Give the Orders, Nothing Would Happen"

New York.—Mrs. James Roosevelt recently recalled the first birthday of "my boy, Franklin."

While the United States celebrated his 52nd anniversary, the President's mother remembered the sunny upstairs room in their house on the Hudson the room where Franklin was born.

It came near being a dark day that January day 52 years ago. For, as the President's grey-haired mother recalled in her book published last year, "When he was born I was given too much chloroform, and it was nearly fatal to us both.

"The nurse said she never expected the baby to be alive, and was surprised to find that he was."

Pictures from his boyhood recur to Mrs. Roosevelt; such pictures as the time when she admonished him, "Franklin, where is your obedience," and he grinned, "My 'bedience has gone upstairs for a walk."

She sees, too, that more significant scene when she said, "Don't give all the orders, Franklin."

And her son answered, "Mummie, if I don't give the orders nothing would happen."

Sunday School Lesson

Lesson VII.—February 18. Jesus' Power to Help—Matt. 9.1-13. Golden Text — I desire mercy, and not sacrifice; for I came not to call the righteous, but sinners.—Matt. 9:13.

TIME—Midsummer and autumn of A.D. 28, the second year of Christ's ministry.

PLACE—Capernaum.

"And he entered into a boat." The same boat in which they had crossed the sea, probably Peter's. "And crossed over." They left Decapolis because the foolish Gagarenes, dismayed by Christ's supernatural power, had begged him to leave their territory. "And came into his own city." Capernaum, the city of his adoption.

"And behold." Matthew's introduction of a special marvel. "They brought to him a man sick of the palsy." The disease known as palsy (shortened form of "paralysis") was sometimes painless, causing only a deadening of the parts involved, and was sometimes a form of catalepsy or cramps, causing the most intense agony. "Lying on a bed." The thin mattress which constituted the Eastern bed. "And Jesus seeing their faith." For the full story we must turn to Mark 2: 15; Luke 5: 17-26. "Said unto the sick of the palsy, Son." Or "child," a term of pity and of love. "Be of good cheer." This seems to have been a favorite greeting with Christ. "Thy sins are forgiven." Christ sees not only the paralysis of the man's body, but also the sin in the man's soul.

"And behold." Matthew is filled with awe at the spiritual miracle rather than at the physical miracle. "Certain of the scribes." A party of scribes (and Pharisees, see Luke 5: 21(was sitting there, seeking to catch Jesus in some unorthodox statement. "Said within themselves." They did not venture in that company to speak openly. "This man blasphemeth." Mark 2: 7 adds their thought, "Who can forgive sins but one, even God?"

"And Jesus knowing their thoughts." For "he himself knew what was in man" (John 2: 25). "Said, Wherefore think ye evil in your hearts?" There is One who knows our thoughts before they clothe themselves in words that fall from our lips.

"For which is easier, to say, Thy sins are forgiven; or to say, Arise and walk?" Christ proposed at once to say the second, which was much the more difficult, because the falsity of the claim to work the physical cure would be at once exposed if he should fail, whereas no one could prove him false in claiming to forgive sins. The first was infinitely harder to do; the second, to say.

"But that ye may know that the Son of man hath authority on earth to forgive sins." He here puts himself forward simply as the Son of man upon earth, in contradistinction to God Almighty in heaven. "(Then saith he to the sick of the palsy), Arise, and take up thy bed, and go unto thy house." If we are to arise and walk, and manfully fulfill our destiny in the world, rising from the paralysis of neurotic excitements and overstrained pleasures, we may never forget that first we have sins to be forgiven, and that still the Son of man hath power on earth to forgive sins.

"And he arose, and departed to his house." The New Testament seldom takes time to describe the feelings of those whom Christ healed, but we may easily imagine the cured man's exultation and the joy of his loved ones at home.

"But when the multitudes saw it, they were afraid." Filled with solemn awe at this exhibition of divine power. Even the scribes and Pharisees hushed their criticisms. "And glorified God, who had given such authority unto men." Men, for our Lord had identified himself with his fellows.

"And as Jesus passed by from thence." Matthew records his summons to discipleship with all modesty, devoting to it only one verse of two sentences, though it meant everything to him. "He saw a man, called Matthew." His name was Levi, but probably he signalized this great step in his life by the adoption of a new and significant name, for Matthew means The Gift of God. "Sitting at the place of toll." He belonged to the despised class of publicans, or collectors of the public revenues required by the Romans. "And he saith unto him, Follow me." In Levi's ears rang Christ's sentence which he himself recorded, You cannot serve God and mammon. "And he arose, and followed him." Think of all that obedience involved.

"And it came to pass, as he sat at meat in the house." This was at the great feast (Luke 5: 29-32) which Matthew gave to signalize his entrance into Christian discipleship. "Behold, many publicans and sinners same and sat down with Jesus and his disciples." Publicans and other sinners, for the Jews regarded the tax-gatherers for the Romans as supremely wicked. Matthew evidently used the occasion as an advertisement of Christianity, and invited all his publican friends to meet Jesus.

"And when the Pharisees saw it." With the freedom of Eastern ways, they had entered the dining hall and were looking on sneeringly. "They said unto his disciples." Not daring to approach the Master with their criticism, so majestic was he, with all his boldness. "Why eateth your Teacher with the publicans and sinners?" Nothing in the life of Jesus gave so much offence to the religious people of his time as his attitude to the publican and the sinner.

"But when he heard it." Christ may have conjectured the Pharisees' objection by their lowering looks, or have overheard their mutterings, or may have been informed of them by his disciples, or may easily have had supernatural knowledge of their incensed words. "He said, They that are whole have no need of a physician, but they that are sick." The Saviour takes the Pharisees at their own estimation, that they were spiritually sound, if all other were unsound; it would have been wasted time to try to convince those souls seared by pride that their spirit of vain-glory and exclusiveness was a most terrible disease.

"But go ye and learn what this meaneth." They, these self-appointed teachers of the Jews, were themselves grossly ignorant of the real meaning of their Scriptures, and needed to go to school again. "I desire mercy, and not sacrifice." A familiar passage, Hos. 6: 6, one of the loftiest sayings of the Old Testament, bringing it very close to the New. "For I came not to call the righteous, but sinners." Thus does Christ summarize a great purpose of his life. His life was all love, bodying forth the infinite love of God.

Smart Simplicity

By HELEN WILLIAMS.

Illustrated Dressmaking Lesson Furnished With Every Pattern



If yu want to look really smart, you must have a new right woolen dress.

The original was diagonal pattern in flame colored rabbit's-hair woolen with toning suede belt and bone buttons.

It is a simple straightline model, yet distinguished for its charming and different look. Its slimming bias lines make it suitable for quite a number of figures.

It's so quickly and easily fashioned.

Printed or plain silks would also be smart.

Style No. 3286 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust.

Size 16 requires 2⅛ yards of 54-inch material.

HOW TO ORDER PATTERNS.

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

France Recalls War Train Crash With 535 Killed

Recent Accident Brings to Light Catastrophe Long Kept Under Cover by Censorship

Paris.—Sixteen years after it happened, the worst disaster in railroad history—the wrecking of a French troop train with 535 killed and 243 injured—has been brought to light.

Investigation into the recent Lagny train wreck, in which 200 died brought forth details of the 1917 tragedy, long hidden by war censorship. Of the 1,200 French soldiers on leave who boarded the military train by detachments at Modane, near the Franco-Italian border in the Graian Alps, more than half were killed or injured less than half an hour later.

ENGINEER PROTESTS.

Another troop train catastrophe had been credited with the largest number of rail fatalities in a single accident until the French wreck was brought to light. This was the death of 227 troops at Gretna Green, Scotland, in 1915.

Despite the protests of the engineer of the French troop train at Modane, who insisted that two engines were needed to control the heavy train on the sharp Alpine grades, he was given only one locomotive. Coming down a grade about 30 miles from Modane, he lost control and the whole train piled up in a tangled mass at the bottom of a slope near the town of Saint Jean de Maurienne. The first few coaches were derailed and the rest crashed into them.

SURVIVOR'S STORY.

The train was composed of wooden coaches, as was the wrecked express at Lagny, and fire was responsible for the terrible loss of life. The wooden cars burned like tinder and hundreds of soldiers trapped in the debris died before their comrades could reach them.

Jules Brice, attached to the Eighth Engineering Corps and one of the survivors, told the story of it after the Lagny disaster. He himself as badly injured and trapped in the wreckage of the troop train.

"I had almost succeeded in freeing myself," he said, "when I found that my foot was caught and I was unable to move. My comrades tried to free me, but I told them to help those worse injured than I. Then the fire broke out and the flames began to approach me. I felt that I was lost. Fortunately other soldiers came to my help and I was pulled out of what was left of the coach in which I had been riding. A few minutes later it was nothing but a blazing mass."

Beau Brummel Styles Appear for Women

Paris.—Beau Brummel modes of the 18th century have now made an appearance in the 1934 pageant of feminine fashions for spring.

Reversible satins and heavy cravat silks with fitted jackets and lacy jabots, affected by dandies more than 100 years ago, have been adapted for wear by modish modern women. Styles include suits of black quilted satin, designed with fitted jackets and worn with high cravats of white elastic lace.

Sport styles are fashioned on easy-fitting lines in contrast to the former square-shouldered geometric silhouette. Skirts are slightly longer and jacket shoulders smoothed to a natural line. Sports suits of beige crinkled linen, pale blue cloque pique, and heavy beige shantung are designed with plain skirts, fitted hip-length, or loose three-quarter length jackets, accompanied by blouses of multi-colored piquue plaid cotton.

Two new fabrics appeared in evening modes. A heavy midnight-blue artificial silk, interwoven with cellophane, gives a luminous effect to a long-sleeved dinner gown. Beige crinkled washable velvet gives slender fitted lines to a floor-length gown with low back.

HER PARTY

The damsel wept
To see accept
The girl she fairly hated,
While those thought fine
Had to decline
Or so they sweetly stated.

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

As a Sandwich Man, Jeff is a Tea Merchant



News And Information For The Busy Farmer

Furnished by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Due to the shortage of good grain seed in many sections, Ontario farmers are advised to locate and purchase their supplies early.

Use Local-Grown Oats

Acording to Arthur H. Martin, Departmental Official, it is considerably safer to sow well-cleaned, local-grown oats, even though the quality be rather poor, than to take a chance on sowing western feed oats.

Feed oats were never intended for seed and, even when recleaned, may contain sufficient weed seeds to seed the farm to one or more weeds previously unknown in the community.

Seed Potatoes Scarce

Inasmuch as the 1933 Ontario potato crop fell short of the demand by approximately one million bags, reports J.T. Cassin of Alliston to the Ontario Marketing Board, there will be a shortage of certified seed. This, of course, is due to the fact that much of the certified seed crop has been marktede as table stock.

Certified Ontario cobblers are scarce, and seed resuirements should be secured as soon as possible. While it is early in the season for setting prices, it is Mr. Cassin's view that holders of seed should not miss making contact with purchasers as they need supplies.

Stricter Dairy Legislation

New legislation for the control of market milk and the safe-guarding of the milk producer and consumer is now being considered by the Ontario Legislature. This legislation provides for compulsory pasteurization in all cities; issuance by the Government of certificates of approval to producers; licensing and bonding of distributors to protect farmers against loss, and a rigid inspection by Government inspectors of producing and distributing plants to replace the existing municipal inspection.

Compulsory pasteurization for the cities is being launched chiefly at the request of the various producers' associations in the province and on the advice of such centres as have milk wars and other milk supply problems on their hands during the last two years. Many petitions, also representations of the farmers' point of view, have been received at Queen's Park from individuals for adoption of such policy.

Alfalfa Tariff Reduction Likely for United States

The Department is advised that in order that quantities of Turkestan alfalfa may be brought in from Russia, the United States Tariff Board has been considering reducing the tariff on alfalfa seed from eight cents to four cents a pound.

It is further reported that this type of alfalfa resists wilt which affects home-grown seed in certain states.

The larger alfalfa growers' organizations are strenuously attempting to prevent such a move, claiming that the United States grows sufficient alfalfa for her own needs.

Ontario Products More Popular in Britain

"Ontario products are becoming increasingly popular on the English and other European markets," Hon. T.L. Kennedy, Ontario minister of agriculture, told members of the Fruit Growers' Association in convention recently.

"The improvement in quality and the better pack plays an important part. The improved export trade greatly benefitted the home market and the department is seeking to develop both," he said.

"You must always remember it is the first-class product that establishes confidence, and by improving your output at home and abroad, you have done much to win greater prosperity for the industry."

Problems of Winter Feeding

Feed scarcity has become a pressing problem in Ontario. Very little concern was felt in the fall, even though hay crops had been short in parts of the province. With cattle in the stable almost a month earlier than usual, and below zera temperatures in December and January, the situation has changed. Agricultural representatives in half a dozen counties report barely enough to support the animals until spring, and in a few cases actual scarcity. It requires somewhat heavier feeding to enable the livestock to endure the cold and keep in condition. Purchases of hay will have to be made—twenty carloads in one district. Fortunately there are supplies available, though prices are likely to advance.

There is a better demand in Eastern Canada for mill feeds and grain for feeding, and where the local supply is short, purchases are being made from the West.

Corn Varieties for Ensilage

Success in the production of corn for ensilage depends largely upon the coice of a suitable variety. According to the Dominion Agrostologist, recent tests have shown the following varieties to be most suitable for Eastern Canada generally: Dents—Wisconsin No. 7, Golden Glow, Leaming and Bailey; Flints—Compton's Early, Longfellow, Salzer's North Dakota.

Dent varieties sucker very little, if at all, while the flints sucker very freely. The flints usually yield slightly lower than the dents, but since they can be harvested seven to ten days earlier they should be given preference in districts where the season is somewhat short for using the dent varieties.

Canadian Graded Cheese

Reports to the Department indicate that almost 113,000,000 lbs. of cheese, or approximately 93 per cent of the total production in Canada during 1932, was graded. Of this quantity 93.75 per cent. was first grade, and was the highest percentage of the first grade during any year since groding was inaugurated. It also represents an increase of 15 3-4 per cent. during the 10-year period. Each of the provinces in which considerable quantities of cheese are manufactured has effected improvement in quality, and the increased percentage of first grade cheese in 1932, as compared with that of 1923, represented an additional revenue of approximately $11,000 to the cheese industry last year. In addition to the higher percentage of first grade cheese, there is also a marked improvement in the appearance of shipments, and the general quality is superior to that of previous years, all of which has enhanced the relative standing of Canadian cheese in the markets of the world.

Exterminating Poultry Mites

Of all the many varieties of vermin that infest fowl, red mites are the most troublesome. One of the very best disinfectants to use against mites is made as follows:—Dissolve one pound and a half of concentrated lye in as small a quantity of water as possible. (It will be necessary to do this two or three hours before the lye is required, as it should be cold when used.) Put three quarts of raw linseed oil into a five gallon stone crock and pour in the lye very slowly, stirring meanwhile. Keep on stirring until a smooth, liquid soap is produced, then gradually add two gallons of crude carbolic acid or commercial sreosol, stirring constantly until the resulting fluid is a clear, dark brown Use two or three tablespoonfuls of the mixture to a gallon of water. The disinfectant may be applied with a hand-spray pump, or if such is not available, a brush will do, but in either case the fluid should be used liberally after the house and roosts have been thoroughly cleaned out, flooding every crack and crevice.

PAYNE VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Angus McMillan of Finch spent one day last week at the former's hame, Mr. Donald J. McMillan's.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert spent Sunday at the former's home, Mr. Walter Rupert's, Newington.

Mr. Dan Campbell was calling at Mr. George Eligh's on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shaver and family and Mr. Carl Waldroff spent Monday evening with Mrs. C. Shaver and sons.

Guests at Mr. Kennie Cameron's on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eligh and Master Boyd Stephenson.

Mr. Donald Shaver spent yesterday with his daughter, Mrs. Willard Rutley of Finch who is a patient in the Cornwall General Hospital.

Mrs. Mina Phillips, Avonmore was visiting her sister Mrs. Kennie Cameron recently.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkiss of Avonmore spent Tuesday with their daughter Mrs. J. D. Shaver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Campbell of Avonmore spent Tuesday with their son Mr. Dan Campbell and Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. George Eligh was calling on Mr. and Mrs. Guy Empey, Finch on Friday.

Mrs. J. D. Shaver and children were calling on Mrs. George Eligh on Tuesday.

SECOND AVENUE

A number from here attended Mr. Allen Lavis' sale, riverside, on Tuesday, February 6th.

Mr. Charlie Hart called in Morrisburg on Monday.

Mr. A. Henry spent a short time in Aultsville on Friday.

Mr. Earl Droppo spent a couple of days last week with friends in Chesterville.

Owing to the recent cold weather it was almost impossible for children to get to school. So we hope the cold weather soon comes to an end for this winter.

Mr. Harvey Phillips was in Aultsville on Thursday.

We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Sim Beckstead's illess. We hope it will not prove serious.

Mr. Clayton McMillan and Bun Redman of Archer spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. A. Heagle.

All signs seem to be pointing to another winter as old Mr. Bear saw his shadow and crawled back in.

Mr. and Mrs. George O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday at Mr. A. J. Henry's.

Mr. George Gow spent Sunday at his home in Gallingertown.

Mrs. Joseph Fetterly and son Jimmy of Grantley and Mr. Harold Dillabough spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hummell of Gallingertown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Droppo.

Mr. and Mrs. Cory Hollister and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ault, Archer.

Mr. Clifford Hart of the M.C.I. spent the week-end at his home.

VILLAGE VIEW

Miss Robena Stephen of Morrisburg spent Sunday evening at Mr. Frank Merkley's home.

Mr. Rance Lapierre spent Sunday at his parental home, Mr. James Lepiene, Matilda.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Deeks accompanied by Mr. Ernest Wells made a business trip to Williamsburg on Monday afternoon.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. George Hall in the passing away of his little son Johnny who has been ill only a short time.

Mrs. William Mattice spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Deeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reddick and family of Iroquois spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Janack accompanied by Miss Elvie Declair spent Sunday visiting friends at Iroquois.

Mrs. Carrie Declair and Miss Josephine Deeks spent Sunday afternoon at William Mattice's home.

Miss Elvie Declair and Josephine Deeks spent Saturday afternoon with Miss Unice Sheehan of Morrisburg.

Miss Ethel Reddick of Morrisburg spent the week end at her parental home here.

Miss Billie Cane is spending some time with Mrs. Edward Deeks who has been on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hess spent Sunday afternoon at Mr Walter Merkley's home.

Mrs. Rance Lapierre spent Tuesday with Mrs. George Mattice, Morrisburg.

Much sympathy is extended to Miss Nina McGowan, our teacher, who received word that her sister-in-law Mrs. Clifford McGowan, was taken to the Brockville General Hospital on Thursday where she will undergo a serious operation. We all hope to see Mrs. McGowan around again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook Casselman were calling on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Devall of Morrisburg on Monday.

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CANADIAN NATIONAL

THE ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

Denouncing criticism of the government's educational policies and procedure of its recent loan flotation, Premier George S. Henry scored in marked manner during the debate on the Throne Speech in the Ontario Legislature. The Premier delivered a scathing denunciation of Opposition critics, carried the debate directly in the Opposition's camp and won technical victory in having a sub-amendment to the Liberal amend ment ruled out of order by Hon. T.A. Kidd, Speaker of the House.

In ruling out the sub-amendment as proposed by H.C. Nixon, Progressive leader, Mr. Speaker declared the Nixon sub-amendment identically the same in principle as the amendment moved by Dr. G.A. McQuibban, Liberal-Opposition leader, as want-of-confidence moves.

Premier Henry charged the Liberals with deliberately attempting to convince the public that education was being neglected, while at the same time, the department is being administered as efficiently as it ever has been. As to criticism of the recent $40,000,000 loan, the Premier threw back at the Liberals the charge that had itnot been for six costly loans floated by the Drury administration, the province would have been able to borrow money today atless cost, and far more cheaply. In the Drury government, the rate had been six per cent, in comparison to the present cost of 4.63 per cent.

The beheading of W.E.N. Sinclair, K.C., as Opposition-Liberal leader was thoroughly condemned by Premier Henry, who likened Dr. McQuibban's position to the words of Caesar: "Et tu Brute." The Premier also indicated to Mr. Nixon that his stamping ground of Brant would not be found as easy as it has formerly been for him.

In connection with the Department of Education, the Premier said that while some advocated a commission to direct educational affairs, he has under his direction a group of three officials, Dr. Merchant, Dr. Rogers and Dr. Colquhoun, most able of educational authorities, who are carrying on the department most efficiently. Under present conditions, he said, it was not advisable to branch into new fields, and the absence of a full time Minister saved the government at least $5,000 a year. He intimated that the Department is considering the establishment of intermediate schools, to operate between the primary and secondary schools, while agricultural schools are being experimented with designed to train boys and girls to remain on the farms of the province.

Touching on the question of by-elections, the Premier pointed out that during the last four years, there had been 16, and of this figure the Conservatives had captured 13, with three going to the Liberals.

In resuming his debate on Thursday, the Premier scored a tactical victory by introducing a subamendment to the amendment of non-confidence introduced by the Opposition leader. Premier Henry's subamendment reads: "This House accepts with satisfaction your Honor's encouraging references to the progress being made towards the recovery of business and industry; and joins cordially in the hope that our country will soon be on the road to enduring prosperity."

This subamendment puts the Liberals and Opposition members in the position of voting against "good times and improved conditions."

The Premier pointed, with statistics on employment and industrial production, agriculture and construction, to the brighter side of the economic picture, declaring that Ontario can look forward with confidence to the forthcoming year. Employment, he pointed out, had jumped from an index figur of 77.9 in December, 1932, to 87.2 for December last, a gain of almost 10 per cent. Textile mills are operating at increased production, while steel production is at a higher level coupled with increased agriculture prices which have advanced 19 per cent.

"I hope for a definite improvement in the Spring," declared Mr. Henry. "I believe that many men now out of work will be able to take care of themselves and their families, an ambition which I am pleased to say is possessed by the vast majority of our people who are in unfortunate circumstances. As far as the government is concerned, we feel that we are carrying on to the satisfaction of the people, despite the criticism of the small groups in opposition. As for the Liberal leader at large, he once swung well to the left. I don't know how he swings now, but let me say to him and to our opposition that we swing well to the right—and with the right."

The Premier defended the government in following the procedure in sustaining the life of the government to the present session, quoting precedents providing for the move, which arose during the government of Sir Oliver Mowat in 1897, and again in 1901 by the then Ross government. Again in 1918, the Hearst government as a war measure, extended the life of its parliament until the war was over, until the Canadian troops returned, and even until a year after conclusion of hostilities.

Moving quickly to inquire into the charge of Magistrate McCaughrin of Orillia, who contended an effort had been made to have him vacate his office for which he was to receive $2,000 from Magistrate Gover of Coldwater as a compassionate allowance, Premier Henry referred the charge to the Legal Bills Committee, presided over by Hon. Chas. McCrea, Minister of Mines. The committee will call witnesses to deal with production of an affidavit attributed to the Magistrate.

In opening the first meeting of the Committee on Game and Fish, Hon. Geo. H. Challies, provincial secretary and Minister of Game and Fisheries, stated the department had effected a balanced budget, but he stressed the fact that the department is anxious to further the interests of the tourist trade, with a view to having transient tourists take up permanent summer residences here. Mr. Challies also favored establishment of more ponds for the building up of our game gish. Arrangements were made whereby Coulter McLean, Cons., Eglinton, chairman of the committee, will confer with various game and fish organizations who will be heard bythe committee at a later date.

RECEPTION

Cornwall, Feb. 12—The 500 Club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Eamer on Friday night, to celebrate the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eamer. A number of the Club were unable to be present, owing to the severe cold weather, but those who could attend enjoyed the kind hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Eamer, and a game of 500. The gent's first prize was won by Mr. Eamer, consolation by Mr. Thos. Cheeseman Sr.; ladies' first, Mrs. Thos. Cheeseman Jr., there was a trio contest for the consolation: Mrs. Eamer, Mrs. Silmser and Mrs. Thos. Cheeseman Sr., the lowest card drawn going to Mrs. Eamer. An address was read by Mrs. R.L. Silmser, and the presentation of a lovely tea set of dishes was made by Mrs. Thos. Cheeseman, Jr on behalf of the Club. Mr. Eamer made a suitable reply, thanking the Club for their friendly visit and kind remembrance, after which a dainty luncheon was served by the hostess and niece, Miss Vera Eamer and Mrs. Evaleen MacDougald. All joined in wishing they would be able to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Eamer.

The following verses were composed for the occasion by Mrs. R.L. Silmser:

At Trinity Church, Feb. 10th, 1904 A.D.,
Miss Francis Clark and Mr. John Eamer agreed
To join the Benedicts for better or worse;
That decision was for the best, and not the reverse.

Those thirty years of bliss have passed like a dream,
As the companionship of this couple is easily seen--
So full of harmony, joy and content
And a visit to their home you will vouch it is meant.

There has been nothing to mar their happiness each day,
Except if Cupid had sent some girls and boys for to stay;
This omission, believe me, was no fault of the stork
As his trips are made in daylight as well as the dark.

This Club has assembled to extend felicitations galore,
And trust those friendship ties will extend more and more;
As a token of goodwill we request you to take
This set of dishes from your friends, and trust they don't break.

So here's wishing from the Club, this honorable couple
Will continue to enjoy life without as much as a ruffle,
May their honeymoon grow brighter for years yet to come,
Till the Master calls them to their Heavenly Home.

Signed:—

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cheeseman Sr., Mr. and Mrs. James Myres, Mr. and Mrs. N. Graham Silmser, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Cheeseman Jr., Mrs. Evalen McDougald, Mr. and Mrs. George Beattie, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Harley, Morris E. Silmser, Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Silmser.

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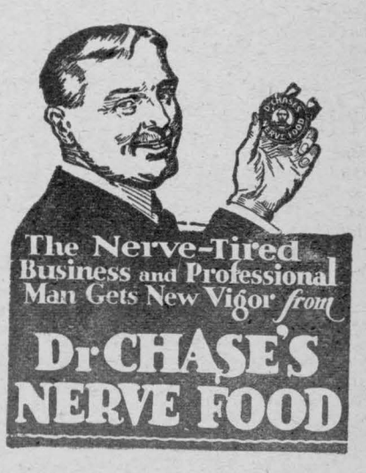

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Our Correspondents

WILLIAMSBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Cassel spent Thursday evening at Mr. Richard Tupper's.

We are glad to report Mrs. M.O. Trickey slowly improving from her recent illness.

Mrs. Alex Hess has returned home after spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Locke, in Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. James Macdonald were Tuesday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Barkley.

Mrs. Arendt has returned to her Williamsburg home, after spending some time at Kitchener, Ont.

Mr. McKinnon, assistant in Strader's store, arrived back from the West, where he has spent a few weeks visiting friends.

Florence McIntosh arrived on Thursday from Kingston, where she has spent the past five weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh.

We are sorry to report Mr. P.E. Beckstead on the sick list.

Mr. Bruce Strader spent a couple of days with his sister, Mrs. Jas. D. Beckstead.

VALENTINE CONCERT

Everyone who attended the Valentine Concert on Tuesday evening in the basement of the Lutheran Church report a very pleasant time. The program consisted of various readings and songs, and three playettes. The first was a Valentine sketch entitled, "One Sweetheart for Two," Wanta-Man, the widow, plotting to cut her niece, Miss Verna Barclay, out of her handsome lieutenant officer, and capture him herself. However, the victim, who was Mr. Howard Whitteker, was too shrewd, and escaped without injury, winning his own fair lady without any hard feelings.

"Hired and Fired" was the second sketch, which was thoroughly enjoyed, and created much laughter by young and old. When Mr. Gerald O'Brien represented Mr. Green who was applying for a position to the Employment Agency, which was in charge of the very efficient Mr. MacKinnon, who required much tact and patience on the part of the manager, who finally succeeded in making a civil engineer and a very careful one out of Mr. Green.

The third was a group of our younger League members entitled, "Mother's Day Off and Father's Day On." Mr. Keith Schell and Miss Vivien Barclay were the father and mother. Miss Milly Barclay was the daughter, and her mischievous brothers, Rex Casselman and Douglas Barclay, called her Judy Forgot. Mabel Merkley and Eileen Trickey were Judy's friends, and Isobel Pharaoh the maid. These youngsters proved to dad that mother was entitled to a holiday occasionally.

We wish to congratulate these young people on the way they displayed their talents and helped to make this concert a success.

And last but not least, our junior orchestra was an added attraction, with Mrs. Lyle Casselman at the piano. They rendered various popular selections.

ELMA

The Women's Association of the United Church held their annual quilting bee at the home of Mrs. A.N. Barkley on Tuesday afternoon, when aobut thirty ladies braved the cold weather and met and quilted two quilts for the W.M.S. bale. Lunch was provided by the ladies and served to the workers, and also to the gentlemen drivers, and was enjoyed by all.

Rev. K. Woodwark is spending a few days in Montreal

Mr. and Mrs. G.A. Barkley, Mr. Ira N. Dilabough and Mrs. Bessie McMillan attended the shower given Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Froats at Dunbar on Monday evening.

Mrs. Melvin Dillabough spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. McHaffie, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. Donald McIntosh spent Monday in Morrisburg at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sim Beckstead, who is in a Brockville hospital, and is reported to be doing nicely, after an operation on her foot.

Mr. Fred McMillan, Mrs. A. Ball and Mr. A.N. Barkley spent last Wednesday in Cornwall visiting Mrs Droppo in the hospital, who is slowly regaining her strength.

Mrs. Archie McKenzie visited her sister in Elma last Wednesday.

The World's Day of Prayer is being observed on Friday afternoon Feb. 16th, in the church at Elma by the Elma and Dunbar W.M. Societies.

BRINSTON

The regular weekly meeting of Brinston Young People's Society was held in the parlors of the United Church, Brinston, on Friday evening last. Miss Dorothy Wilson, president, was in the chair. The meeting opened with the hymn, "Just As I Am," followed by prayer led by Rev. W.G.A. Wilson. Mr. B. Adams read the scripture lesson. Mr. Lenzil Lowe had charge of the current events of the week. Plans were laid and committees appointed in preparation for the annual banquet to be held in the dining room of the church on Saturday evening Feb. 24th, at which D.T.I. Forsythe will be guest speaker.

The roll call was answered by "My Favorite Verse." Mr. Gordon Wilson, missionary convenor, read a paper on "Missionary Work on the Coast" with further comment by Rev. Wilson. After the mizpah benediction. Mr. Basil Adams took charge of the recreation hour of games and amusements.

GLEN STEWART

Mr. Gawn Smades and Miss Hilda Gilmer spent Sunday evening with D. Blair.

Mrs. C. Warren spent Tuesday with Mrs. E. Hanes.

Miss Georgia Kirker visited Mrs. Henry Boyd for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thorpe called on Mr. E. Hamilton's one day last week.

Mr. Howard Mellan and Mrs. Gordon Christie took tea with the latter's sister, Mrs. Ross Anderson, on Sunday.

A few from here attended the box social at the home of Mr. Harve Johnston on Friday evening in aid of the Excelsior Sunday School class of Hanesville. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson spent Thursday with Hulbert friends.

We are pleased to report Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger returning home after undergoing a very serious operation in Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mr. Anson Allison and Miss Luva Allison are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger.

ARCHER

Mr. Joseph Heagle, who was confined to the house for the past week with a sore foot, is able to be out again.

Mr. Lloyd Gallinger of the A.C.S. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gallinger.

Mrs. Ellison Dennison spent a couple of days during the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Shaver of Maple Avenue.

Mr. Graham Gallinger, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday at his parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Heagle and daughter Belle, called on Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna, of Colquhoun, on Monday.

Miss Greta Gallinger of Williamsburg returned home on Monday and is confined to the house, due to illness.

Dr. E. Brown, of Aultsville, called at Mr. H. Gallinger's on Tuesday.

Mrs. B. Gallinger and children of Upper 3rd, called on Mrs. Herbert Gallinger on Wednesday.

AULTSVILLE

Twelve young ladies, each in charge of a table decorated to represent a month of the calendar, served a delicious supper on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 3rd, to those who attended this delightful event of the "Others" class of Trinity United Church Sunday School, under the splendid leadership of Mrs. George Dillabough. The tables were as follows:

January—In charge of Georgina Watson, represented the New Year.

February—Reba Watson, Valentine table with hearts.

March—Audrey Lane, decorated in green, a real St. Patrick's table.

April—Luella Craer, nicely decorated table to represent Easter.

May—Mildred Jarvis, a may pole with many colored ribbons.

June—Della Wells, a charming bride stood in the centre of the table with a silver knife ready to cut the cake.

July—Isabel Morrison, a very patriotic table with flags and crepe paper, red, white and blue.

August—Minnie Dafoe, table nicely decorated with grain and fruit in plenty.

September — Winona Beckstead, whose table was decorated with fruit and maple leaves.

October—Winnie Edwards, a very effective table for Hallowe'en.

November—Jessie Morison, Armistice, red poppies with flags.

December—Christena Burton, a real Christmas tree and plenty of decorations.

The school-room was tastefully decorated with blue and white crepe paper, the class room colours, as was the table in the centre of the room at which Mrs. Morrison and Mrs Chas. S. Hanes poured tea and coffee. The Misses Ruby Fetterly, Violet VanDyke, Muriel McConnell, and Fern Gallinger, assisted by Mesdames Watson, Burton and Fetterly looked after the refreshments, while Misses Ella Garlough and Helen Hanes received the guests, to the number of seventy-five or eighty

Mr. A.N. Dafoe and Mr. Arthur Snyder were in Cornwall on Wednesday.

Rev. W.A. Morrison and Mr. Robert Henderson were in Morrisburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wells were in Morrisburg on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Ault were in Cornwall on Monday.

The ladies of St. Paul's Anglican Guild, Aultsville, were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. Gallinger on Wednesday. Twenty-two members were present. The afternoon was spent in arranging for the Valentine euchre and bridge. A very dainty lunch was served by the hostess, asisted by Mrs. M. Rombough, Mrs. G. Hagarman and Mrs. S Hickey.

UPPER THIRD, ARCHER

Messrs B. Gallinger and G. Denison spent Friday afternoon in Aultsville.

Miss Dorothea Gallinger and brother Kenneth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Gallinger.

Mr. Albert Cunningham of Williamsburg is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Brownell of Bush Glen called at Mr. J. Warren's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J Burton and son Clark, of Lower Second, spent Sunday at Mr. S. Dennison's.

Mr. Graham Gallinger of Williamsburg called on friends in this locality on Sunday.

A few folks from here attended the party at Mr. Geo Prunner's on Tuesday night.

R. M. D. WILLIAMSBURG

Miss Ella Beckstead visited at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Casselman's Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker and Miss Dorothy Casselman visited at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman's.

Recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Casselman's were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McIntosh and family, Mr. Howard Whitteker and Master Orval Casselman.

Recent guests at Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Casselman's were: Mr. and Mrs. D'Arcy Patrick and family, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Whitteker, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Whitteker and son Clarke.

Mrs. Frank Merkley spent a few days at her home, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Saddlemire's.

Miss Dorothy Casselman and Mr. Wilfrid Whitteker spent Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Empey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Casselman and family spent Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Whitteker's.

Mrs. Ella Merkley spent one day last week at Miss Ella Beckstead's.

Misses Mildred and Ruth Saddlemire spent one day last week at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Casselman's.

Mr. Robert Henderson and Miss Deltra Morrow spent last Saturday night at Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Casselman's.

HOASIC

Mrs. Chas. Brown received the sad message on Sunday that her mother, Mrs. Ross, of Campbellford, had passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Brown left on Monday night to attend the funeral, which was held on Tuesday. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Brown in her bereavement.

Miss Ruby McCracken and Miss Madge Wells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Sudds for tea on Tuesday.

We are sorry to learn of the illness of Miss Reta Droppo, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Cornwall hospital. We hope for her recovery.

Miss Blanche Gow spent Tuesday wth Mrs. Durham Wells.

A number from here attended the 25th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gallinger at their home on Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wells.

Miss Shirley Swerdfeger is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lee Casselman, Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sudds spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fruid.

Messrs George and Allan Colquhoun were in Morrisburg on Thursday last.

The men folk are practicing for the program for the Men's Supper to be held shortly.

HANESVILLE

Miss Gladys Fader spent the week end with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Gilmour.

The box social held at Mr. Harvey Johnson's on Friday evening was a splendid success. The weather was extremely cold but did not interfer with the crowd attending.

Come along and enjoy the ice. It is the best since the rink opened. A skating party is to be held on February 24th in aid of the winners S. S. class. Bring your friends. Admission 10 and 15c.

Mr. and Mrs. Harbie Wallace and baby spent one day recently with Mr. W. M. Fader's.

Mrs. Thos. Thompson spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Jno. Briggs'.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson spent Friday with Mrs. Harvey Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader spent Sunday at Mr. George E. Fader's.

We are sorry to learn Mr. Wm. Millward is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Lloyd Cook was a caller on Hanesville friends Friday.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. Jno. Banford and Mrs. Floyd Shaver in the sad news they received from Calgary, concerning their brother-in-law, Mr. Herman Montgomery who passed away very suddenly on February 5th.

Miss Margaret O'Dell spent the week end with Miss Laura Kennedy.

Mr. Gordon Frances spent Friday with his cousin Mrs. Arnold Fader.

GLEN BECKER

The Angel of Death entered the home of Mr. George Hall on Saturday morning and claimed for Its own his only child, Johnnie, aged six years and seven months. About two weeks aio he contracted Scarlet Fever and despite all that loving hands could do for him, he passed peacefully away at ten o'clock Saturday morning.

Little Johnnie was of a bright and loving disposition and was a general favorite among his school mates. He will be sadly missed by all in this community. He is survived by his sorrowing parents and one half brother Norman, besides other relatives. His remains were placed in the Williamsburg vault on Sunday afternoon with a short service by Rev. Mr. Cronmiller. Burial will take place in the Spring. We all extend our deepest sympathy to the parents in their sad bereavement.

Mrs. Donald Taylor has returned home to Montreal on Wednesday last after spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cassel.

Miss Eileen VanAllen spent the past week end at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson were recent visitors at Mr. William Barcley's, Boucks Hill.

Mrs. Frank Merkley of Williamsburg spent a couple of days last week at her parental home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire and son Johnnie spent Tuesday at Mr. C. D. O'Shaughnessy's, Riverside.

A number of our ladies were entertained to a quilting bee at Mr. Merton Saddlemire's one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Beckstead spent Sunday at the latter's home here.

Miss Ruth Saddlemire spent the week-end at her parental home here.

EAST WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Lee Casselman spent the week end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Willard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMartin and Marion spent a few days in Ottawa last week.

Miss Laura Casselman called on Mrs. Charlie Stanfield on Monday.

A number attended Mr. Allan Lavis' sale on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. McMartin called on Mrs. J. M. Willard on Monday.

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DAILY AUTO SCHEDULE

Passenger Service at American Port.

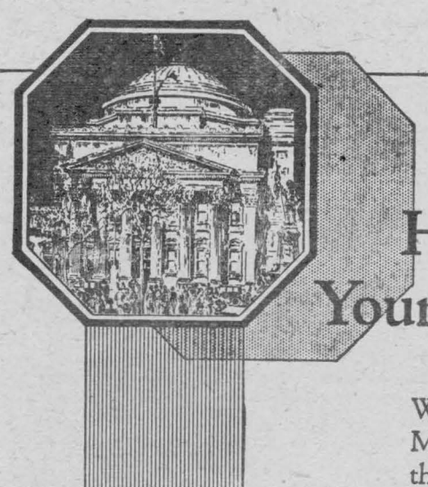
Please Note: The Service being GRATIS, it is at the passenger's own risk. During winter months, notice must be given to Captain in charge on the Ferry, one day previous or earlier, of request for service between 6 a.m. and 7 a.m. This Schedule is subject to change without notice. Weather and other uncontrollable circumstances excepted.

Car leaves Waddington P.O.	Car leaves Waddington Dock
Officers Only	
By request	
5.45 A.M.	
Daily	
6.45 A.M.	
Public & Officers	
7.45 A.M.	7.30 A.M.
12.15 noon	11.00 A.M.
Officers Only	
2.45 P.M. to 3.15 P.M.	3.00 P.M. to 3.30 P.M.
Public & Officers	
4.00 P.M.	3.45 P.M.
6.15 P.M.	5.00 P.M.
Officers Only	
	12.00 Midnight

The Ferry Service will respond for foot passengers between 7 A.M. to 12 Midnight on the Half Hour and Hour only.

GEORGE D. HOWITH,
Vice-President & Managing Director
Waddington-Morrisbug Ferry

Please cut this schedule out for future reference.



Helping to Solve Your Business Problems

When a customer of the Bank of Montreal handles a transaction through this old-established institution, he has at his command unsurpassed facilities in every department of banking.

But there is another advantage that is his—the wealth of seasoned experience in business, accumulated during the Bank's long history of 116 years, that works for his benefit at each contact with our officers.

We invite you to consult us freely on your business and financial problems.

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

Morrisburg Branch: H. E. PAULL, Manager

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Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA.

Employment Increasing.

One of the encouraging features of the past year has been the increase in employment in Canada in general and in the Sault in particular. While the number on relief here is the lowest since August, 1932, it is pointed out, for instance, by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics that despite a decline in employment during the opening months of the year, the index of factory employment on December 1 was 13.4 per cent. above that of January 1, 1933, in contrast to declines of 8.4, 2.6 and 2.7 per cent. in the years 1932, 1931 and 1930 respectively.—From the Sault Star.

British Movies.

A few years ago British pictures were of inferior quality and depended on the appeal to patriotism for their sales. Today they depend on their own intrinsic worth, which is considerable. —From the Calgary Albertan.

Double Fracture.

Dr. Margaret Strang Savage denies the report, published in many papers recently, that she set a fracture of her own leg. She says she didn't even have a fractured leg. Well, that fractures a good newspaper story.—From the Goderich Signal.

Will Need to Be.

We have it on the word of a New York scientist that man will be bigger and brainier 500,000 years from now, and at the rate problems are being piled up for posterity he will need to be.—From the Hamilton Spectator.

Angels Fear to Tread.

Some of our contemporaries are becoming reckless in their statements, evidently forgetting that an editor is no more immune from pain than any other man when punched on the nose.

In the Belleville Intelligencer, for instance, we find the bald statement: "'Girls are no longer clinging vines,' says an authority: No they are wild ramblers."

That is a dangerous thing to say. We know from experience because we printed the same thing about four years ago. A young lady working in the office took us to task for it and, after saying many things, concluded with the statement that the reason girls are no longer clinging vines is that they have nothing to cling to.—From the Lindsay Post.

Effervescing.

An infant who has consumed champagne for many months is said to be in perfect health. Bubbling over with it, in fact.—From the Brockville Recorder.

Would Cause Trouble.

We picked up the Sault Ste. Marie Star and saw a two-column heading in very black type which said: "Says Women Can't Have Beautiful Legs Before 28." Jim Curran may get away with that in Algoma, but if we tried it here we know the girl at the switchboard would be calling up to say: "There's a deputation here. Will you see them now?"—From the Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Making Motorists Courteous.

Many citizens, we have no doubt, who have been sprayed by the goo churned up by passing motor cars have felt that there should be recourse to the courts in such cases and, the Hamilton magistrate making it clear that there is, drivers who swish through roadside puddles in the future may find themselves knee-deep in grief and woe. Those who will not be courteous of their own accord must be made so, and a bespattered citizenry will raise loud cheers the first time one of these offenders is haled to court.—From the Hamilton Spectator.

The Starchless Potato.

A few days ago the president of an English potato marketing organization remarked at a meeting that times had been bad for the potato grower because of the craze for slimming by the womenfolks, but he saw a ray of hope for the industry in the belief that the slimming had about run its course and women are going back to curves. Result—they will eat two potatoes where they formerly toyed with one.

There is another hope, however, in an announcement from Montreal. Two professors there have been experimenting with the lowly potato, and, while they are not yet in a position to cry "Eureka," there is solid ground for believing they are on the way to developing a starchless tuber. This is done by giving the seed potato a shot of a new bacillus which is extracted from hay. This baccilus converts the starchy part of the potato into sugar. That again sounds bad, but it is not the cloying type of sugar found in syrup or honey. It is the innocuous kind found in fruit, such as apples or berries.

So ladies and gentlemen, you who like your plates piled up with potatoes, there may be a good time coming. —From the St. Thomas Times-Journal

Canada's Sea Harvest.

Catch from Canada's sea fisheries in the first eleven months of 1933 was less than it had been in the like period of 1932, but its landed value showed an increase of over $601,000. Landed value total, as shown by statistics gathered and compiled by the Dominion Department of Fisheries, but not yet revised, was nearly $11,190,600 as compared with $10,589,235 at November 30th, 1932, although total catch was 6,722,755 hundredweights as against 6,736,650. Betterment in the later months of the 1933 period explains the gain in landed value.—From the Brandon Sun.

Smell and Taste.

When one has a cold nothing seems to taste right. The wife may have done her best with the apple pie, the mashed potatoes may be as fluffy and smooth as you desire, but it's a task to down it. There's a simple reason for it. A cold obstructs what scientists call the olfactory epithelium, located in a little niche in the skull just above and behind the nostrils. It's your smeller. The senses of taste and smell are so closely linked it is almost impossible to say, sometimes, which is which. Sugar and salt are exceptions. We cannot detect them by smelling, as a rule.—From the Sarnia Canadian-Observer.

This Much is Certain.

That fan dancer, marooned for a week on bleak Whisky Jack Island, in Lake Winnipegosis, hasn't told her experiences yet, but it can be presumed that she didn't do any rehearsing.—From the Brantford Expositor.

THE EMPIRE.

Secrets Well Guarded.

Sir John Simon's tribute to the Foreign Office staff was well deserved. And, indeed, he might have extended it to the whole civil service. "Secret and confidential" documents, supposed to be seen only by a few high officials and responsible ministers, are, in fact and inevitably, seen by typists and stenographers, clerks and printers. Knowledge that could be sold profitably "in the city" is often in the possession of civil service whose pay is certainly not excessive. Yet "leakages" hardly ever occur. The tradition of trustworthiness is an incalculably valuable nation asset.—From the London Daily Herald.

Facing Realities.

May it not even be that there is an eternal struggle for survival in which nations, like the rest of Nature, take part, and out of which they cannot contract without peril of destruction? That at least is a working hypothesis which we think it wise to take into account. Our forefathers accepted it cheerfully and courageously and contrived to survive, and for our part we do not look for any new world which shall superannuate the loyalties and the precautions of the old. The Greek democracies could not persuade Pihilip of Macedon to disarm; their only chance lay in the strength to resist his invasions. All democracies, all governments, all societies, now as then, must be prepared to defend themselves or perish. As we look out upon the world, convulsed in parts with upsurging nationalisms, controlled in other parts by enthroned tyrannies, we reflect that these are apt to be both hostile and rapacious; that we live—as man has always lived—in a dangerous world; that life itself is dangerous; and that nations were probably ordained as the best means of protecting the otherwise naked and helpless individual. Better to take account of these things than to behave as if they did not exist.—From the Morning Post.

Still Jailed for Debt.

Although the pathetic story of the debtor who was detained in prison while his two children died is unusual, instances of similar hardship on a less tragic scale must be frequent. The total number of debtors imprisoned in England annually exceeds 20,000. The creditors have the doubtful satisfaction of legal vengeance, but they do not get their money; hardship is caused to wives and children, and the State is put to considerable expense. There is hope that the Speical Committee's report—which will not be ready for some months yet—will simplify the problem of doing justice to debtor and creditor in equal measure.—Daily Mail.

British Policy and Dominions

While it is true that questions which once might have raised long and delaying discussions are now "more and more matters of mere adjustment," it is also true that the new closeness between Great Britain and the rest of the Commonwealth has led to greater sensitiveness and independence. The links of Empire have become shorter and perhaps more tenuous. A policy of "British agriculture first," if it is not handled with extraordinary caution, may have serious reactions on the economic and, therefore, also on the political future of the Dominions. —From the Manchester Guardian.

Two Ways to Same End.

In Britain we have tried to end the crisis by balancing the Budget. The President is trying to do the same thing by deliberately unbalancing the Budget. If you believe in having a deficit, it is only logical to have a big one. All the same, the size of Mr. Roosevelt's deficit is staggering. It would be foolish to apply the ordinary standards of comparison to policies such as these. America, in her war on depression, is spending on the wartime scale. Let us hope she avoids the financial aftermath of such extravagance.—From the News Chronicle.

Britain's Drought Scare.

It is not as if there was an inherent deficiency of water in this country. Wales could supply the whole nation. A number of cities have a great surplus. The Government must set up a Central Water Authority and take the proper steps to ensure that this authority, through regional organizations, efficiently distributes the available water.—From the Daily Herald.

The Lesser of Two Evils.

Facts are staring Europe in the face. One of them is that in the absence of a disarmament agreement, Germany will re-arm in freedom from any restriction—even though the Socialist party is "irrevocably opposed" to her doing so. The choice before the nation is that between regulated and unregulated armaments. The Government is devoting all its energies and all its prestige to rescuing the world from such a disaster as the second of those alternatives.—From the London Daily Telegraph.

THE UNITED STATES.

Light-Keepers.

They were queer chaps, these lighthouse keepers. One at Buzzard's Bay required an inspector to wear felt slippers over his shoes "to keep the sairs clean." At Isle Royal Lighthouse, on a rock of Lake Superior, a keeper had obtained his post by agreeing to marry, with the result that his wife brought twelve children into the world. Appointments used to go by political favor, until in 1896, Grover Cleveland put the lighthouse people into the civil service. A light-keeper on the Columbia River had only two days off in twenty-three years, and on one of these days he got married. A hard life, but it developed a sturdy race.—From the New York Times.

Snowshoe Champ.



Walter Young, Montreal, winner of the 12-mile international snowshoe race held at Manchester, N.H., during the annual convention of Canadian and United States snowshoe clubs.

Collision Involves Fifty Automobiles

Harwich, England.—During a recent fog, 50 cars participated in a collision on the main Liverpool road.

Which car began the jam was not discovered. All each driver could see was that there was a car ahead of him and one behind. Visibility was not more than five yards.

Half the cars that came upon the jam hit the car in front.

There was pandemonium for half an hour. Every horn screeched in a vain effort to get the car in front to move.

When at last the jam began to break up most of the cars that had escaped collision in arriving hit another car or was hit in departing.

Nearly every car of the fifty was damaged.

How to Get Ideas

Says the Lindsay Post.—"An old definition has it that journalists, presumably the writers for the bigger papers, come down to work in the morning and if they have no ideas they go out and play a round of golf; the reporter, or worker for a small newspaper, comes to work in the morning and if he hasn't an idea he goes out on the street and interviews someone who has."

Asks Friendship for Foreigners in Canada

"The poorest fed resident of this city gets a greater food allowance than the 'poor' in Russia," declared Baroness B. deHueck, who is of the Russian nobility, in an address in Toronto. She urged a greater friendship for the so-called "foreign" Canadians within Canadian borders.

A Happy Landing



When their aeroplane was driven into a bush these fliers, Robert Boyles, Ley Coppage and Vernon Mayfield, escaped death when Coppage stalled the arooplane atop a tree.

Russia Second to France In Military Air Strength

London.—The Soviet air force is the second strongest in the world, Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald admitted in the House of Commons in reply to a statement to that effect by Capt. Harold Balfour. France is first.

It has been estimated here that the Russians possessed approximately 1,400 planes of first-line strength, although the total military strength is unknown.

The United States is estimated to have 1,050 first-line planes and a total military strength of 2,300.

The United States hitherto had been ranked by most military experts as second to France.

Premier MacDonald also admitted Balfour's contention that the Soviet air force is 60 per cent. tronger than the British Royal Air Force and the fact that the Soviet had announced its intention of attaining first range in the near future.

Champions of British air re-armament were heartened by the admissions, believing they indicate liberal air appropriations soon.

The military air strength of the leading powers is estimated as follows:

	First Line	Total Strength.
France	1,650	3,000
Russia	1,400	....
United States ...	1,050	2,300
Italy	1,050	1,507
Britain	850	1,434
Japan ...	800 to 1,000	1,939

"Talking Books" to Circulate Across Country for Blind

Toronto.—Captain E. A. Baker, general secretary of the Canadian National Institute for the blind, told the annual meeting of the institute's women's auxiliary that the organization would begin soon to circulate "talking books" across the country.

The "books" he explained are long phonograph records, containing about 3,600 words on each side which may be folded. Each may be played about 100 times before showing wear.

The institute was launched a little less than 16 years ago.

Girl Completes 1200 Mile Walk

Miss Esther James, a New Zealand girl, has just completed a 1,200 mile walk from Melbourne to Brisbane in 77 days. She stopped at a number of places on the way to lecture and admire the scenery.

With her she carried a pedometer which showed that she took four million steps, and as Miss James's shoes weigh one pound, her legs therefore lifted the equivalent of 1,780 tons. Several years ago she walked 1,600 miles through New Zealand in 128 days.

Honey Production Up in Quebce

Quebec.—The statistical division of the Dept. of Agriculture notes a large increase in production of honey during the past year. The total amount of extracted honey produced was 3,753,500 pounds, compared to 2,415 pounds in 1932; comb honey amounted to 289,400 pounds, against 236,000 pounds a year ago; and there were 53,700 pounds obtained for wax, compared with 44,600 in 1932. The average production per hive was 53.2 pounds for extracted honey; 4.1 pounds for comb honey, and .76 pounds for wax, against 25.4, 2.49 and .47 pounds respectively in 1932.

Blames Williams For Silly Spelling

Professor of English Scores the Conqueror and Caxton

Washington.—Dr. Dewitt C. Croissant, head of the English department of George Washington University and an advocate of simplified spelling blames William the Conqueror and another William, Caxton, the first English printer, who imported Dutch printers, for what he terms "our silly spelling."

The Dutchmen put the h in "ghost" and o-u-g-h in "through," he said.

He saw no reason why "beauty" is more beautiful than "duty," and in general, he felt that as a result of complexity and confusion English spelling is approaching the Chinese ideographic system—in many schools, he said, pupils don't study the alphabet and learn words as pictures.



"Brown reminds me of a donkey sometimes."

"Yes, he does make an ass of himself quite often."

DIFFICULT

An escaped inmate of a mental home in America is thought to have joined a jazz band. The authorities are faced with the hopeless task of singling him out in a jazz band.—Passing Show.

Comfort Grows For Air Crews

Less Noise and Plenty of Room in New Flying Boats

London, Eng.—Comfort has received considerable attention in the later built big passenger 'planes. Staff accommodation in the new "Perth" class flying boats, in the Mediterranean service, has earned many admiring comments.

Amidships, for example, is the officers' quarters or wardroom. This is equipped with a hinged pneumatic settee berth on either side which forms seats by day, or can be folded up to give ample floor space. Each berth is fitted with life-lines and could be used as a raft in emergency. Behind the berths are lockers for kit and canteens for food and crockery. A detachable hanging mahogany table with metal tubular supports is slung from the frames overhead when needed; when not in use it can be stored away under the starboard berth.

Watertight Bulkhead

The wardroom is insulated against excessive noise. Hinged electric fans at the side ports provide ventilation when the boat is anchored. There is plenty of room; when berths and table are stowed away the clear space measures seven feet in length and breadth and six feet in height. At the rear of the room is the engineer's station, equipped with oil and water thermometers, oil pressure gauges, a watch, and radiator shutter controls. Dividing the wardroom from the men's quarters is a watertight bulkhead, fitted with a swing door.

Now Believe End Of World is Near

Gallup, N.M.—The end of the world is near, say the Navajo medicine men, because two pairs of twins have been born to Navajo women in two days. Navajo medicine men believe all children must be born before the end of time, explained Dr. R. H. Pousma, superintendent of Rehoboth Navajo Mission Hospital. Twins are rare in tribe, only five pairs, including these two, having been born in the last six years.

Finland Buying British 'Planes

Helsingfors. — Orders for 17 new aeroplanes are shortly to be placed by the Finnish War Office, and newspapers in Helsingfors state that the orders will go to Britain.

The type most suitable for Finland's requirements is stated to be the Bristol Bulldog.

Recently the Finnish War Office ordered 13 aeroplanes from the Fokker Works in Holland. These were of the Fokker C.V.E. type equipped with Bristol Pegasus engines.

Elizabeth Arden Gets Legal Separation

New York.—The Daily News says that Elizabeth Arden, internationally known beauty specialist, has obtained a legal separation from Thomas J. Lewis, for 15 years her husband and for 12 years the wholesale manager of her businses. The decree was granted in Manhattan Supreme Court early this month, the paper says.

"Elizabeth Arden" was originally Florence Nightingale Graham, born in England and educated in Canada.

Schools to get Anti-War Book

Toronto.—The Ontario Department of Education announced recently that it would purchase for distribution in Ontario public schools 5,000 copies of Beverley Nichols' "Cry Havoc," a denunciation of war. The author was educated in England.

Premier Henry as Minister of Education, gave instructions to buy the book. Every public school in Ontario will receive a copy.

Must Return Ring If Engagement Off

Chicago.—Young women contemplating matrimony will be interested in knowing that a Chicago court has held that an engagement ring is not a gift, and must be returned if the marriage ceremony is not performed.

This ruling was made by Municipal Judge Howard Hayes in a suit brought by Lewis Howell for recovery of a ring given his girl friend, who allegedly broke the engagement.

No Advertising On Australian Radio

Sydney, Ausralia.—Australia's "A" class radio stations do not sell time for advertising, but are supported entirely by the licence fees paid by owners of sets. The system is now well established and neither government nor people would tolerate any change. With a population of only six and a half million, there now are 514,287 licences in force, and in November the new licences totalled 12,380.

New Motor Meat Ship

London.—The motor-vessel, Port Chalmers, the first ship specially equipped to carry fresh meat from New Zealand and Australia to the United Kingdom on a commercial scale, left King George V. Docks, Canning Town, E., on her maiden voyage out recently. She is the first of nine ships ordered for the New Zealand food trade which will carry fruit as well as immense quantities of meats and dairy produce.



Open Air Opera In Rome

Rome — the name that has stirred the imagination of nations and individuals for many centuries—is still potent to cause intense interest to-day. Most people think of it as either the centre of the largest church organization in Christendom or as the ancient city, wherein lie hidden the keys of history. The Rome of to-day is more than this; it is the Capital of one of the worlds foremost states; it broad and splendid avenues, beautiful parks, magnificent fountains and stately buildings are worthy of its importance, past and present.

The right way to enter Rome is from the north and by motorcar; thus you follow the path of history. This is the route and the method I adopted for my party when visiting the Eternal City the last two summers. In 1932, coming south-west from Florence and stopping overnight at Perugia, we entered the city and crossed the Tiber on the famous Milvian Bridge. Continuing along the ancient Via Flaminia we passed a huge Fascist camp in which were congregated fifty thousand Avanguardisti from all parts of the Kingdom of Italy. This is the "Campo Dux," a tent city which rises magically from the soil every September. It is a real, self-contained city with electric light, radio, telephone, post office, barber and cobbler shops, and it is the cherished ambition of every Avanguardisti—as the adolescent Fascist boys, between fourteen and eighteen years of age are called—to have the distinction of attending this camp.

We passed through the Porta del Popolo, the massive gate constructed in 1576 on the site of an older gateway erected by Flaminius when he built his great road. Here we found ourselves in one of the busy centres of the city, bus lines and tram cars constantly moving around the great Piazza. Rising from the centre the high obelisk, brought from Egypt in the year 30 B.C., and the eight fountains flashing their merry welcome, met our gaze and, just around the corner, we entered our hotel—one of the finest in Rome, with a garden extending up to Pincian Hill. This garden was a veritable fairyland; its semi-tropical vegetation, fountains, twinkling lights among the trees, etc., was a delight to behold and, when added to this, we experienced the wonder of seeing the full moon gradually entering a full eclipse, our cup of happiness filled to overflowing.

Are you looking for something different in the way of entertainment for your church, society, club or institute?

Capt. F. H. Reid, the well-known traveller, who has been contributing the series of articles to this paper, under the heading of "Travel Impressions," has what is, perhaps, the finest collection of European views in the country. Pictures taken with his own camera, beautifully coloured, showing some of the out-of-the-way places, as well as the localities about which you have read and heard. Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Jugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, Belgium, and British Isles are included in this unique collection.

For particulars regarding this, communicate with Captain Reid at Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

To recount our experiences in full would take too long, besides, the real object of this article is to relate one incident. On our second evening in Rome we were advised that a performance of "Rigoletto' was being given by the Opera Nazionale Dopolavoro in the open air, not a great distance from the hotel. We all decided to go; the hotel management procured tickets for us and provided the bus to take us over. Hurriedly finishing dinner, we packed into the bus which crossed to the other side of the Tiber and, following the road along the bank, landed us in front of a large open space, under the shadow of the Castle of St. Angelo or, as it is sometimes called, Hadrian's Tomb.

When first built, this building must have presented an imposing appearance. Its base was square and on the top was erected a round structure, in the centre of which was the sepulchre of the Emperor Hadrian and his consort Sabina. The roof of this tower was covered with a deep layer of earth and planted with cypresses — all through Italy the cypress tree is still used to ornament cemeteries. This was the tomb, but it ceased to be used as such when the Emperor Aurelian transformed it into a fortress. After this it passed into the hands of the Popes and was converted into a prison with loathsome dungeons. The tales of misery and horror, that have come down to us, are hardly consistent with the figure of the angel that spreads its wings over the building. This figure, by the way, is said to have been inspired by the legend which tells that Gregory the Great, after praying for deliverance from a pestilence, was crossing the bridge over the Tiber and saw above the Castle a vision of the Angel Michael sheathing his sword.

But to come back to the open air opera. We soon found ourselves in a huge jostling crowd, which, in spite of what seemed a small army of police and soldiers, were endeavoring to cram into the narrow entrance that led to the seats. Loud voiced police were competing with an equally noisy audience and I had an altercation with one important person, who seemed to be an inspector. It was when I was endeavoring to shield one of my ladies who had become alarmed and was in danger of being crushed; of course I was blamed for pushing and had difficult in making it understood that I was not at fault. However, we finally got through and experienced no trouble in getting our seats, where we had time to watch the interesting audience gather before the performance started. It was estimated that there were 15,000 people there. Volpi, the great Italian tenor, was to be in the title role and much excitement was manifested. At the end of the huge enclosure a large stage was set up and, when the time came for the curtain to rise, the air was tense with anticipated eagerness. Finally a bugle sounded and a hush, preceded by a hissing sound, came over that vast throng—a marvellous exhibition of interest and control that would not have seemed possible had one not been there to see it. Behind us there was one interruption. A woman was disputing the right of someone to have a seat that she claimed; we thought that the people around her would have mobbed her for disturbing the performance.

The opera proceeded. It was gloriously staged, The electrical effects were marvellous and the members of the cast did their work as smoothly as the finest company in the most up-to-date theatre. Of course Volpi was magnificent and the audience nearly went wild at the conclusion of the familiar numbers, particularly after the singing of the quartette. It is impossible to describe the feeling that went over us during this unusual entertainment; when the storm scene was being enacted, its effect was so realistic that we could almost feel the rain descending on us; when the chorus sang, under the moonlit Italian sky, we were transported; even to those of us who had heard the opera before, it was new.

The final curtain had to be raised many times before the audience were satisfied with the sight of the principals. We made our way out of the open air auditorium much more leisurely than we entered. It was interesting to watch the individuals who made up the throng and to hear their excited comments on the performance. Outside the soldiers and police were lining up to march away; the crowd dispersed in an orderly fashion; we finally secured taxis and the pleasant and exceedingly worth-while evening ended.

Supposing that next week I take you into Jugoslavia for a change.

FREE TRIAL OFFER OF KRUSCHEN

If you have never tried Kruschen—try it now at our expense. We have distributed a great many special "GIANT" packages which make it easy for you to prove our claims for yourself. Ask your druggist for the new "GIANT" 75c. package.

This consists of our regular 75c. bottle together with a separate trial bottle—sufficient for about one week. Open the trial bottle first, put it to the test, and then, if not entirely convinced that Kruschen does everything we claim it to do, the regular bottle is still as good as new. Take it back. Your druggist is authorised to return your 75c. immediately and without question. You have tried Kruschen free, at our expense. What could be fairer? Manufactured by E. Griffiths Hughes, Ltd., Manchester, Eng. (Estab. 1756). Importers: McGillivray Bros., Ltd., Toronto.

Toronto Secures 82 New Concerns

Launched by Industrial Commission Since 1929— Up Swing in 1933

Toronto.—Since 1929, when the depression first struck industry, the Toronto Industrial Commission has been instrumental in launching 82 new industrial concerns in Toronto which have contributed an annual "new" payroll of $1,929,026 to Toronto residents and have invested $3,028,700 in plants and equipment, it was revealed at the annual meeting of the commission.

During 1933, it was also disclosed, a definite upswing was revealed when employment between May 1, 1933, and the end of the year advanced by 12 per cent. and 22 new industrial concerns, employing 561 persons, investing $742,500 in plants and equipment and occupying 232,700 square feet of floor space, established plants in Toronto. In number of industries, resulting employment, plant and equipment investment and floor space required, this exceeded 1932 by a wide margin.

During 1933 the commission was consulted by an increasing number of local manufacturers seeking new lines to manufacture, larger and more suitable manufacturing space, market information, both domestic and export, and information on obscure sources of equipment and materials, it was noted in the report for 1933. A lengthy list of manufacturing concerns which utilized the commission's services was appended to the report.

The meeting of directors returned the same officers for 1934 as directed its operations in 1933. They were: Hon. president, Mayor W. J. Stewart; president, C. L. Burton; vice-presidents, Samuel McBride, John A. Tory, F. E. Waterman; city council representative, Mr. McBride; Board of Trade representatives, J. H. Black, C. L. urton, William Inglis, Harry McGee, F. D. Tolchard and John A. Tory; Canadian Manufacturers' Association representatives, A. B. Cooper, F. E. Waterman, A. Ross Robertson; Toronto Hydro representative, E. M. Ashworth; T.T.C. representative, D. W. Harvey; harbor commission representative, George W. Porter; exhibition representative, H. W. Waters. Mr. Robertson replaced Roy D. Kerby who resigned recently when he moved to Oshawa. H. B. Keenleyside was reappointed general manager and secretary.

New Buttons Look Like Chips Broken from Peanut Brittle

Pris.—Fashions have gone Fascist. The latest and most successful sports ensembles comprising black shirts worn with white skirts were shown recently at Worth's summer show of sportswear.

The skirts have a general tendency to be longer and waists are well-defined, in accordance with the new trend. The skirts feature the new "kangaroo" single pocket in the middle of the front. Buttons look like chips broken from peanut brittle.

Bathing suits are really glove-like tights, so that a second piece is worn, either a cape or skirt to be donned as soon as the bather leaves the water.

The suits are the most daring in history, generally made up of shorts and a separate brassiere. Sometimes a string of beads alone keeps the brassieres in place.

Women's Reserve Opens Recruiting Depot at Sheffield

London.—Domestic servants joining the unofficial "women's reserve" being organized by commandant Mary Allen, formerly of the Metropolitan police, are all eager to study firearms, says the commandant.

Although they are taught the nature of different weapons they are not given instruction in shooting, she adds.

The reserve, organized to act in case of war, a general strike or similar national emergency, has opened its first recruiting depot outside London at Sheffield. Whether the Steel City was selected because it was one huge arsenal during the war is not stated, but the recruits there are promised instruction in anti-gas methods, casualty treatment, fire drill and motor truck driving.

Among the first recruits at Sheffield was the Deputy Mayoress.

Resolves For the New Year

Let our hearts be kind and tender,
With the folk along life's way;
Doubly guarding every action,
Careful of each word we say;
Bringing cheer to those afflicted,
With misfortune and despair,
Always ready to be helpful,
Not forgetting them in prayer.

Let us cheer the sad and lonely
With brave words or willing pen,
Try to win them faith and courage,
Making life worth-while again,
Do not wait to send them bouquets,
When they fail to see or hear,
Grasp each chance of doing kindness,
Filling hearts with love and cheer.
—Bertram E. Nightingale, Rockwood, Ontario.

Forty-five miles of quay and a water area of 722 acres are included in the 1,203 acres of the docks of London.

Queen of Greenwich Village Organizes Costume Ball

New York.—Cynthia White—some call her Greenwich Village's Queen-without-Portfolio—beckoned with a wand magically preserved from a moribund past.

And so, by subway and taxi, they went to Wester Hall—Tibetan Lamas from Far Rockaway, Brooklyn Mandarins, toreadors from Spanish Harlem, Broadway tic toc lassies and just plain "Gents" in two-pant suits.

It was Greenwich Village's annual costume ball, promoted for the 17th time by Cynthia, who "knew the village when."

Now that it's no longer Bohemia, now that it has passed through the art era and the "Arty" epoch into something else again, she still promotes this torrid dance and packs them in.

A smallish woman, snappy-eyed, she annually gushes memories. She sat in her brevoort suite very busy arranging things but not too busy to lament the days when "the village was not a mere geographical unit, but a lovely state of mind."

More Red-Headed Boys Than Red-Headed Girls

There are more red-headed boys than red-headed girls, according to a report issued by the Medical Research Council, London, this conclusion having been arrived at by Miss R. M. Fleming, of the Medical Research Council sta., after a study extending 14 years and taking in 2,129 boys and 2,073 girls. The report also mentions the following facts:

The blue eye of a baby become brown, but no brown eyes ever become blue again. Changes in eye and hair color are always to darker shades not lighter. Boys and girls are equal in average height up to 11 years. Girls are taller than boys between 11 and 14. Afterwards boys become steadily taller than girls. Girls are darker than boys. The average head measurements are greater in boys than in girls at every age.

Young Scotswoman Does Botanical Work in Far North

Undertakes 500 Mile Journey With Sled and Dog Team When She Misses Steamer

After Miss I. W. Hutchinson of Kirkliston, West Lothian, had been searching for rare plants and flowers near Cape Barrow, on the Arctic coast of Alaska, she missed her steamer. It was the last steamer of the season.

Being a young Scotswoman of exceptional pluck as well as exceptional hardness, Miss Hutchinson hired an Eskimo dog team and set off by sled on a 500-mile journey along the frozen coast to Herschel Island, off Yukon. At times the temperature fell as low as 70 degrees below zero—but Miss Hutchinson arrived safely and reported to be quite fit. Her specimens were collected for Kew Gardens.

Miss Hutchinson, who spent some months in Greenland on botanical work last year, was introduced to Kew by the officials of the Botanical Gardens at Edinburgh, for whom she has done considerable work. She has recently been granted a special visa from the Soviet Government to visit Siberia for a short time to carry on her botanical researches.

Her work is considered so valuable that she is financed on those expeditions by a group of leading horticulturists, who are anxious to obtain seeds of rare plants.

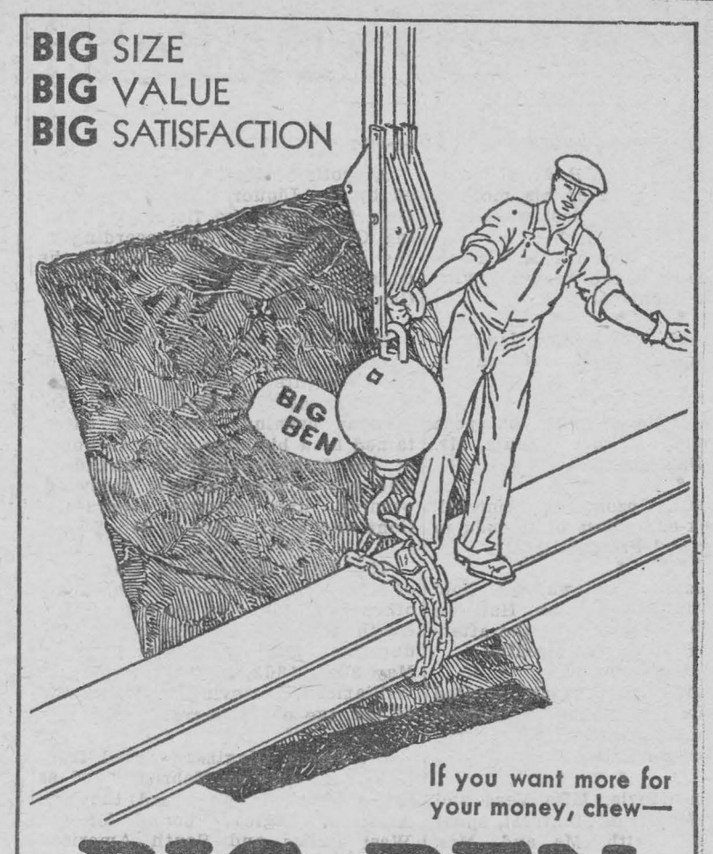
"Driven to Matrimony By the Depression"

Kansas City.—It seems they both lost—the United States Government and the woman who wrote Dan N. Nee, collector of internal revenue, the following letter:

"In regard to the enclosed income tax blank, please take my name off the list, as I was driven to matrimony by the depression and now am working for nothing."

Film fans will be interested to know that the "voice" of Mickey Mouse, as heard on the talking films, is really the voice of Walt Disney, the inventor and createor of all these clever films. He has 150 artists, who work on the thousands of separate drawings which are necessary to build up each short film.

BIG SIZE
BIG VALUE
BIG SATISFACTION



If you want more for your money, chew—

BIG BEN
THE PERFECT PLUG
Chewing Tobacco

SOURED ON THE WORLD?—THAT'S LIVER

Wake up your Liver Bile —No Calomel necessary

Many people who feel sour, sluggish and generally wretched make the mistake of taking salts, oil, mineral water, laxative candy or chewing gum, or roughage which only move the bowels and ignore the liver.

What you need is to wake up your liver bile. Start your liver pouring the daily two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels. Get your stomach and intestines working as they should, once more.

Carter's Little Liver Pills will soon fix you up. Purely vegetable. Safe. Sure. Quick. Ask for them by name. Refuse substitutes. 25c. at all druggists. 51

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.

WANTED.

IMPERIAL RUSSIAN, GERMAN, Austrian Government Bonds and Currencies wanted. Previous prices are doubled. David Davis, 137 Queen St. West, Toronto.

A FEW DESIRABLE TERRITORIES still open for representatives for Silhouette Foundation Garment, the most popular and fastest selling garment on the market.

Applicants must be serious, mature women in a position to work hard in return for an opportunity of building up a lucrative business.

Apply by letter to **Silhouette Foundation Garment of Canada, 1010 St. Catherine Street West, Montreal.**

PROTECT YOUR CHILD

If the children gained health and strength through the summer

SCOTT'S EMULSION

will help them keep well through the winter.

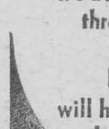
14-33

SCOTT'S EMULSION

Lond[redacted] fic is [redacted] at Hyde [redacted] cent o[redacted] were counted there between [redacted] and 8 p.m.

Take **Beecham's PILLS** For **Indigestion Biliousness**

The World's Family Remedy



Deafness HEAD NOISES **Leonard** EAR OIL

RUB IN BACK OF EARS—INSERT IN NOSTRILS—

$1.25 All Druggists. Descriptive folder on request

Also excellent for Temporary Deafness and Head Noises due to congestion caused by colds, Flu and swimming.

A. O. LEONARD, Inc.
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Too Much "Party" Last Night



YET—*This Morning No "Acid Headache"—No Upset Stomach*

Scientists say this is the QUICKEST, SUREST and EASIEST way to combat FEELING THE EFFECTS of over-indulgence—the most powerful acid neutralizer known to science. *Just do this:*

TAKE—2 tablespoonfuls of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in a glass of water BEFORE bed. In the morning take 2 more tablespoonfuls with the juice of a WHOLE ORANGE. That's all! Tomorrow you'll feel great!

Or take the equivalent amount of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia tablets. Each tablet is equal to a teaspoonful of the liquid.

Get genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia in the familiar liquid form, or the new, marvelously convenient tablets. Be sure it's PHILLIPS'... the kind doctors endorse.



NOW IN TABLET OR LIQUID FORM

MADE IN CANADA

Children's Coughs and Colds Go Overnight

Mother, don't worry when one of the little ones has a bad cough or cold—just get a bottle of BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE and mix with equal parts of honey. "It acts like a flash." One little pleasant dose will give unmistakable relief. Two doses often end a bad cold.

And don't forget — BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE will rid you or daddy of a cough, cold, 'flu or bronchitis just as quickly. Its lightning-quick action will astound you. Play safe. Refuse substitutes. Buckley's is sold everywhere.

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.

Get Rid of Disfiguring **PIMPLES** BLOTCHES AND ALL SKIN RASHES WITH **D.D.D.**

Dr. D. D. Dennis' Liquid Prescription, made and guaranteed by the makers of Campana's Italian Balm. Trial bottle 35c at your druggist. 16

CHEST COLDS — A MECCA OINTMENT AND MUSTARD POULTICE



Relieves Congestion — Does Not Blister

At first sign of a cold on the chest apply a Mecca Poultice with the addition of mustard. The warmth in combination with marvellous healing properties of Mecca Ointment will give quick relief. Full directions in each package. 38

Ask Mother— She Knows

Mother took this medicine before and after the babies came. It gave her more strength and energy when she was nervous and rundown . . . kept her on the job all through the Change. No wonder she recommends it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Mr. Francis Baker, B.A., of Montreal, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lottie S. Baker, last week-end.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Casselman are spending the week-end with relatives in Montreal.

* * *

Mrs. Frank Moyle and daughter Lena, are spending the week-end in Montreal.

* * *

Miss Ida Daley of Montreal, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Daley.

* * *

Miss Irene Rozon, of Montreal, was a week-end guest of friends in Morrisburg and Prescott.

* * *

A.D. Cann, of Ottawa, will hold meetings in the Mission Hall on Sunday Feb. 18th, at 3 in the afternoon and 7.30 in the evening.

* * *

Companion--Housekeeper wanted immediately for congenial, elderly lady. Good home for right party. Apply at Leader Office.

* * *

Mrs. Wm. Moyle, Miss Vera and Mr. Frank Moyle, of Montreal, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moyle in town.

* * *

Mr. Carman Thompson of Iroquois and Miss Johnston, of the Caldwell Linen Mills, were united in marriage on Saturday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Simpson, Miss E. Squires and Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Barlow are attending the Minto Follies, in the Auditorium, Ottawa, on Friday night.

* * *

Miss Loretta VanAllen, daughter of Mr. A.L. VanAllen, returned home Monday from the Brockville General Hospital, after undergoing severe operations. She is improving slowly.

* * *

Miss Brenda Finnie was removed on Sunday last to the Montreal General Hospital, where she underwent a serious operation. Her many friends will be pleased to learn that she is recovering favorably.

* * *

A new consignment of dresses has arrived at Mrs. A.B. McGannon's. You will find a full line of the newest materials and styles. Big sale of beautiful Winter Coats now going on.—MRS. A.B. McGANNON, Millinery Store.

* * *

At the monthly meeting of the C.W.L. of Elgin, Ont., the ladies presented Rev. J.A. Meehan, former parish priest of Morrisburg, who is leaving Elgin to become parish priest of Picton, with a purse and a beautiful address.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Laura I. Deeks, daughter of Mr. J. Mason Deeks, to Mr. Ernest J. Wells, of Aultsville, took place on Thursday February 8th, at the United Church Parsonage, the Rev. Dr. D.N. MacRae officiating.

* * *

The friends of Mrs. M.E. Lavis are pleased to know that she is recovering favorably from a weak-spell which she suffered on Saturday last. Her son, Mr. F.E. Lavis, and Mrs. Lavis, who were called from Montreal, will remain in town until his mother has completely recovered.

[redacted]

* * *

The explosion of a lantern in a cow stable on George Harrison's farm four miles west of Kemptville, early Sunday evening, took the lives of nine head of cattle and four horses, as well as destroying the barn, a stable, machinery and crops. The damage is estimated at about $2,000.

* * *

A.C. Casselman, K.C., of Prescott member of the House of Commons for Grenville-Dundas, has been appointed a member of the standing committees of the House on privileges and elections and on railways, canals and telegraph lines.

* * *

Hon. Senator Cairine Wilson will place a wreath on the statue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the anniversary of his death, Saturday Feb. 17, at 12 o'clock noon. The wreath is being placed at the base of the statue, which is situated at the east entrance of Parliament Hill, in Ottawa, under the auspices of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association.

* * *

The Earl and Countess of Haddington have returned to Mellerstain, Scotland, with their infant daughter, Lady Mary Baillie-Hamilton, from London. Mrs. G.W. Cook, who has been with them in England, accompanied them back to Scotland.

* * *

Upon the departure of Rev. Fr. L. Garvin, who had charge of the joint parishes of Burgess and Bathurst after a stay of five and a half years, the parishioners presented him with an illuminated address and a purse. Father Garvin is a former parish priest of Morrisburg.

* * *

Mr. J.H. Montgomery passed away at Edgerton, Alta., on Sunday Feb. 4th. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Banford, of Prescott, and two sons. Mrs. Montgomery and sons accompanied the remains east, interment being made in the vault at Brinston.

A profit of $5,423,621 was realized by the Liquor Control Board of Ontario during the fiscal year ending October 31st last, according to the annual report presented to the Ontario Legislature by Attorney-General W.H. Price.

* * *

Mr.and Mrs. Aaron Sweet of Winchester were week-end guests of their daughter, Mrs. B.L. Carr and Mr. Carr, at "The Ship's Mate". On Monday evening, Mrs. Carr entertained at a birthday party, in honor of her father's eightieth birthday. The guests spent a most enjoyable evening, and extended congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Sweet.

* * *

The death occurred in Huntsville of Mrs. Alfred E. Ward, at the home ofher daughter, Mrs. Cecil Chantler. Death followed an illness of long duration. Mrs. Ward was born on May 28th, 1862, in the township of Williamsburg, moving to Huntsville at the age of 16 years.

* * *

Dr. Frank Higginson sailed from New York City on February 3rd as ship's physician on board the S.S. American Legion, bound for the West Indies and South American countries on an extended cruise. Dr Higginson isthe son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Higginson of Inkerman.

* * *

W.A. Fisher, a wel-known resident of Iroquois, will celebrate his 83rd birthday on Saturday. Mr. Fisher was enjoying excellent health until two weeks ago, when he suffered a severe fall at his home, and has since been confined to his room.

* * *

Judge J.F. McKinley of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court, Ottawa, is at present enjoying an extended vacation in Florida. At the request of Judge McKinley, and upon the approval of the Attorney-General of Ontario, Magistrate John McCormick of Winchester, is handling the Domestic Relations Court at Ottawa until Judge McKinley's return, April 1st.

* * *

The marriage of Norman Cecil (Buckie) McNairn, second son of Mrs. Lillian McNairn and the late James McNairn of Iroquois, and Miss Hazel Wilhemina Potter, of Gananoque, was solemnized in Christ's Church, Gananoque, on Saturday Feb. 10th, the ceremony being performed by Rev. N.R. Stout. The attendants were Donald P. Ullman of Kingston, and Miss Blanche Cunningham of Gananoque.

* * *

Irvin ("Ace") Bailey was enriched by $20,909.40, as 14.074 spectators crowded Maple Leaf Gardens, at Toronto Wednesday night to see the National League All-Stars beaten 7-3 by the league-leading Toronto Maple Leafs in a contest that was a tribute to the Toronto hockey player, whose career on the ice was ended in Boston on Dec. 12 last when Eddie Shore crashed into him.

* * *

On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, the dental clinic in connection with the health work being carried on in the County, was held in the Iroquois Public and High Schools. Dr. Armstrong and Dr. McGahey inspected about 250 school pupils. Mrs. Barclay, Miss Harkness and Mrs Robinson, all of Iroquois, assisted. Clinic work in connection with the health program will be started in Iroquois immediately.

* * *

Owing to a derailment of a Canadian National freight train near Aultsville, on Sunday morning, about 11 o'clock, passenger trains had to be diverted by way of Ottawa, and considerable delay in services resulted. Services thus affected included train No. 5, from Montreal to Toronto and Chicago; train No. 14, in reverse direction; train No. 15, pool train leaving Montreal for Toronto and Chicago at 3 p.m. Damage ensuing from the derailment was slight and it was stated by officials that no one suffered any injuries.

* * *

At the United Church Parsonage, Wednesday afternoon at one thirty, there was quietly solemnized by Rev. Dr. D.N. MacRae, the wedding of Miss Clarissa H. Dangerfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dangerfield of Kemptville, Ont., to Mr. Raymond R. Loucks of Williamsburg. The bride, looking very attractive in yacht blue ensemble, was unattended. After the ceremony, the bridal couple left for Kingston and Spencerville, and after a reception at Kemptville on Feb. 22nd, will be at home in Williamsburg, Ont.

* * *

The Laing Produce and Storage Company, Limited, which has manufactured condensed milk and other storage dairy products at Brockville since the war, will presently close its doors, "owing to the continued pressure of economic difficulties," according to a note sent to its patrons. The message states that at some future time the plant may be re-opened, but offered no date. A new corporation known as General Milk Products of Canada, Limited, is being formed.

* * *

The funeral of Mrs. Chas. Serviss, held Sunday from the residence of her son, Anson, of Irena, was largely attended. The service was conducted by Rev. Thos. Knowles of Iroquois. The remains were placed in the vault, pending interment at Point Iroquois inthe spring. Born in Matilda township 86 years ago, she had spent all her life there. Her husband predeceased her 30 years ago. Left to mourn are three sons and five daughters, also one brother, George Armstrong, of Iroquois.

Vigilance of a C.N.R. trackman on duty near Mallorytown prevented an accident, possibly with serious consequences, on Monday. Hearing a strange, clanking noise from an approaching freight train, he perceived that a heavy chain, ordinarily carried on the front of the locomotive, had worked loose, and was dragging along the track. The trackman made unsuccessful efforts to attract the attention of the engineer but did manage to communicate with the conductor on the caboose, who, having stopped the train, found that the chain had wound round the axle of the pony truck. It might easily have caused a derailment but for the alertness of the trackman.

* * *

In her shopping tour last Monday afternoon, at Hamilton, Mrs. James Roosevelt purchased a painting from the brush of Frank Panabaker, well-known young Canadian artist, entitled "Cape Breton Scene". Mrs. Roosevelt was struck with the picture the moment she saw it, and purchased it for her son, the President. Its theme, she believed, would appeal strongly to him by reason of the fact that the Roosevelt summer home is in that part of Canada, and he knows it thoroughly. The painting was sold by Birks.

* * *

St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, was well filled on Sunday afternoon with friends desiring to pay their last respects to the late Mr. Richard Atchison of Mountain Township, who passed away on Friday in the Ottawa Civic Hospital, following an operation. He was in his 66th year. His wife died a few years ago, and surviving are: one son, George, living east of Winchester; three daughters, Mrs. Irwin Baker of Nation Valley, Mrs. Clifford Wylie and Mrs. Cecil Wylie of Mountain.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

St. Pauls', Morrisburg—
10 a.m.—The Service.
11 a.m.—Sunday School.
7 p.m.—Vespers.
Lenten Service Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.

St. John's, Riverside—
1.45 p.m.—The Service.
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.
Thursday, Feb. 22nd—Lenten Service at 7.30 p.m.
Come and Worship With Us!

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

St. James Church, Morrisburg—
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class.
11.00 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7.00 p.m.—Evensong.
Wednesday, 7.30 p.m.—Intercession and Bible Study.
Friday—Lenten Service at 7.30 p.m., in St. James Hall.

Trinity Church, Riverside—
SUNDAY.
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.
Tuesday, Feb. 20—Lenten Service at 7.30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

10.30 A.M.—Sermon Message, "The Books Were Opened—What Was Written".

Sunday School and Adult Classes at 11.40 A.M.

7 P.M.—Address, "It Pays—He Pays".

League, Monday evening at 7.30 with A Heart Social. A Hearty Welcome To All.

M-W SAILORS WIN BASKETBALL CONTEST

M-W Sailors halted the winning streak of Rough Riders in the first game of the regular Saturday night Senior basketball double-header at the Y.M.C.A., Ottawa, by gaining a 36-34 win in a spectacular overtime battle. Sailors ran up a 10-point lead in the first period and then in the second session watched it dwindle away before a determined Rough Rider attack, until finally they were trailing by two points. A floor basket by Wall and a penalty throw by Edwards put them a point to the good, and as the final whistle blew, McCaffrey was awarded a penalty shot, which he scored after regulation time to tie the score In the five minutes' extra play, the winners registered nine points to their opponents' seven.

The teams and scores:

Rough Riders—Jack, 9; Tommy 6; Ussher 4; Wood, 3; Smith, 5; Stothart, 2; McCaffrew 5. Total 34.

M-W Sailors—Bonnenfant, 9; Wills, 12; Thompson, Edwards, 8; McDonald, 5; Vallee, Wall, 2; Boyce. Total, 36.

TEA AND FOOD SALE

Do not forget that on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 24th, the Ladies' Aid of Knox Presbyterian Church are holding an Afternoon Tea and Food Sale. Come and bring your friends and have a jolly time together over the tea-cups.

PIANO LESSONS

Mrs. G.M. Gorrell will resume her class in piano on February 1st. 1934. Phone 176.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts made by Mrs. W.R. Tupper and son Dwight, after this date.

W.R. TUPPER.

Williamsburg, Feb. 7th, 1934.

FOR SALE

Choice mixed wood for sale.

Apply

M.J. CASSELMAN
Phone 600r3

tf c

Hockey



TIGERS TROUNCE CARDINAL

Playing one of their fastest and cleanest games this year, Morrisburg Tigers shellacked their old rivals, Cardinal, to the tune of 5-2, here, last Saturday evening. The sub-zero weather undoubtedly had a serious effect on the gate receipts, but a fair crowd was rewarded with very fast hockey, Bill Gamble, defenceman of the "Cards," was in goal, Sweeney, their regular goalie, having been injured in a previous game. The first period was scoreless

In the second period, Sam MacCallum took the puck at the Cards' blue line and tore through the defence, to beat Gamble clean. Less than a minute later, Robinson, trying to split the defense, was bodied and knocked down just as he got his shot away. The check weakened his shot considerably, but the puck went past Gamble, and that's what counts. The second period ended with the score 2-0 for the locals.

Robinson made it 3-0 shortly after the third period started, and Sam MacCallum boosted it to 4-0, on a pass from Chuck Lapierre. Little, who had been playing a great game all night, scored Cardinal's first goal unassisted, drawing Tiny out of the net and slaming it into the empty cage. Shortly after, Little scored again, on a pass from Levi Sorrell, lanky Cardinal centre, and a brother of the famous Johnny Sorrell, of Detroit Red Wings. Robinson closed the scoring late in the period, when he sank a nice shot after a solo rush.

Robinson and MacCallum were best for the home team, and Sorrell and Little for the losers. The game was well handled by Roger Smith, of Ottawa, who penalized Loughridge and Dixon, of Cardinal, and Robinson, G. Smith and Cross, of Morrisburg.

The teams:

Cardinal—Goal, Gamble; defence, Dixon and Thompson; centre, Sorrell wings, Little and Lampson; subs, Loughridge, Kinchen, Mathieu and Andrews.

Morrisburg—Goal, Jones; defence, Cross and O'Malley; centre, MacCallum; wings, Robinson and Lapierre; subs, Miller, G. Smith, H. Smith James.

TIGERS TAKE PRESCOTT INTO CAMP, 7-2

Winding up their St. Lawrence League schedule, the Tigers took a 7-2 decision from Prescott in the local arena Tuesday night. The win put the Tigers in second place, one point ahead of their Cardinal rivals. The Tigers were in command of the game from the start, and hammered in four goals before the Prescott team could register one. The game was unusually clean throughout only two penalties being called, one to James of Morrisburg, and one to Bowers, of Prescott. The match was handled by Joe Coleman, Iroquois goalie, who was still wearing a plaster on his lip as the result of being struck in the face by the puck, last week.

In the first period, Sam McCallum Morrisburg centre ice star, opened the scoring when he slammed his own rebound behind Quinn, in the Prescott goal.

Twenty seconds after the start of the second period, Miller made it 2-0 on an assist from Ray James Almost half-way through the period, Miller again made the play that resulted in Tigers' third goal. Plunging through the Prescott front line, he circled the net and passed out to G. Smith, who promptly banged it into the net. Bill Newsome counted for Prescott, unassisted, to make the score 3-1 for the Tigers.

In the third period, the Tigers began to go to work, scoring four counters to the visitors' one. Ray James scored the first unassisted. Robinson got the next, on a passout from McCallum. Lloyd Miller scored his goal on a weak shot. Sonny Bowers, of Prescott, added another for his team, and Chuck Lapierre closed the scoring, on a pass from Sam MacCallum.

Sam paced the locals, with one goal and two assists. Besides MacCallum, Ray James and Miller played great hockey for the home team. Tiny was almost unbeatable in nets. Urquhart was the only outstanding player on the Prescott lineup.

The teams:

Prescott—Goal, Quinn; defence Urquhart and W. Newsome; centre, McAuley; wings, Saunders and Bowers; subs, G. Newsome, Fisher Fleming and Durant.

Morrisburg—Goal, Jones; defence Cross and O'Malley; centre, MacCallum; wings, Robinson and Lapierre; subs, Ray James, G. Smith, H. Smith and Miller.

SALESMAN WANTED

Man wanted to handle Ward's Quality Teas, Coffees, Cocoa, Spices, Extracts Toilet Preparations direct to established users. Opening in Dundas County for man with travelling outfit. Write, stating age,

T.H. WARD COMPANY,
John South, Hamilton.

Cushion Comments

"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women in it, merely players".

* * *

The Tigers have played four times since last Friday, and no team could do any better.

Three games were victories, one from Cardinal, two from Prescott, and last night in Cardinal a 4-4 tie.

* * *

To those who were not fortunate enough to see that game, I want to say that this game had it all over the games this year so far. The crowd in the Cardinal arena was not so large as I expected to see, and about every fourth face was from Morrisburg, and the Club, again, want to express their appreciation of the sportsmanship shown.

"Robby" opened the scoring. Then in the second period, "Chuck" Lapierre bulged the net twice, with cleverly placed shots. These two men, who should have been in bed (they were suffering from severe colds) played such a determined, persistent game that it's difficult today to convince anyone that they were sick.

The third period had a minute and fifteen seconds to go when Sam MacCallum stick-handled, in his usual clever way, past the Cardinal blue line and shot one past Sweeney and evened the score 4-4.

Roby, Sam and Chuck played the full 20 minutes of the third period.

* * *

Saturday night, THIS WEEK, will see the finish of the fight for the team to play Cornwall, and that game wil be played Monday, the 19th, in a covered arena. If the Tigers win, the game, no doubt, game will be played Monday, the to the fact that our town paper comes out but once a week, I would advise the out-of-town fans to get in touch with Morrisburg friends as to where it will be played. The place cannot be decided on until after the game tomorrow night.

* * *

There has been some misunderstanding as to the prices at the Arena Saturday night. Here's the dope:

The gallery and the centre section of seats downstairs will be reserved at 50c; the end sections 35c; rush end 25c (standing room). The added expense of a second Ottawa referee has made this necessary.

Rodger Smith and Happy Hooper, "the square-shooting and popular Ottawa officials" will handle this game, as they did last night in Cardinal.

* * *

Folks, there's no need to tell you that this game will give you the thrill of seeing two fast, hard-checking teams in action. Win or lose, they take it "like a man". Real sports, that's what they are.

* * *

In Prescott last Monday night, Ray James, centre on the second line string, went on a scoring spree all by his lonesome, and dented the twine three times, and the rest of the boys contributed to the scoring fund splendily. Bob Hay, sub right winger, assisted James to get the first one, and only Quinn, the Prescott goalie, prevented him from scoring later in the game by himself.

It does a hockey fan's heart good to see Tiny Jones perform in goal, and when a goal gets by Tiny, why folks, you must congratulate the attacking team, because they have earned it—and I don't mean maybe.

* * *

Gord. Smith (beer store clerk) and "Joe" Coleman of Iroquois, handled the Prescott games, and I don't think that those games could have been handled any better.

* * *

Don't forget you better call Shimmers, 45, for your seats for Saturday, because from all accounts "the early bird will get the worm."

Cornwall will be represented "en masse", as well as Cardinal, and fans from Massena, Waddington and Ogdensburg, N.Y., have assured me of their attendance. They can get to and from Morrisburg with little trouble now—all thanks to the splendid ferry line we have.

* * *

Entertain your friends at this Saturday's game. A thrilling evening at the arena will not be forgotten by you or the Club. It won't be long now—hockey will soon be done for this year—so don't stay away and regret it. Thanks.

W.T. SHERMAN,
Tigers' Secretary.

WADDINGTON SQUAD DOWNS MONTCALMS

The Morrisburg-Waddington Ferry team, Waddingtons, of Ottawa, scored a closed victory over their rivals, Montcalms, on Saturday afternoon, at the Auditorium in Ottawa.

Waddington sprang a surprise by trimming the strong Montcalm sextet by a score of 4-3. Not a penalty was meted out as the two teams fought it out in a free scoring contest. Waddington went into the lead in the third period for the third time, only to have Montcalms score and tie it up again. However, Waddington managed to net the winning counter.

The teams:

Waddington—Goal, Winges; defence, Mills and Maloney; centre, MacLean; wings, Fillman and Butterworth; subs, Stiles, O. Fillman, Noffke, Rabbie, Morgan.

Montcalms—Goal, Desloges; defence, Bordeleau and "Chick" LaGrave; centre, F. Lowrey; wings S. Pyefinch and Seguin; subs, Palm-

In a senior St. Lawrence League game at Iroquois on Friday night, Cornwall Canadiens chalked up a 6-5 victory over the Iroquois squad. It was an interesting match, played on good ice before a large crowd. The teams were tied at five-all when the third period started, and Coleman, Iroquois goaler, sustained a painful injury shortly after play commenced. He was struck in the face by the puck, losing a number of teeth. His place was taken by "Red" Haley, junior goaler, and the latter played a standout period, despite being beaten by Canadiens for the winning goal.

Cornwall Canadiens defeated the Iroquois Indians at Cornwall on Monday night, 6-3, in a St. Lawrence League fixture. The game was fast, despite the fact that it was played during a heavy downfall of snow, and it did not draw a very large attendance.

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