THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLVII — THE WINCHESTER PRESS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1933 — NO. 26

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Each capsule equals 3 teaspoonfuls of best quality Cod Liver Oil.

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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!

Do you know that you are wasting one gallon of gasoline out of every ten if your spark plugs in your car are dirty or worn? Also that your engine has lack of power if not timed correctly.

We have installed a new machine to clean and adjust spark plugs at 5 cents each, while you wait

We are also the first in this community to instal an instrument that will accurately check Ignition Timing.

In installing these new devices we feel they are a contribution in the interest of an important service to you. We invite you to drive in and take advantage.

Melvin's Garage,

ALBERT JOHNSTON, Service Manager.

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APPEAL FOR HELP

MANY ARE IN NEED OF FOOD AND CLOTHING. WHAT CAN YOU GIVE?

The Press made an apeal last week to the people of this section to contribute to help the needy, hungry and suffering of the western provinces. who have for several years been the victims of circumstances over which they had no control, through drouth, hail-storms and tornadoes. Widely scattered over the western provinces are families on the very verge of starvation, and not enough clothing to keep them warm during the coming winter months. It is to tide them over the long winter that an appeal has been made, and this section, which includes Chesterville, Morewood, Winchester Springs. Ormond, Inkerman, Mounntain and all the surrounding district, has been asked to contribute a car-load of food, which will be shipped and hauled free-of-charge to a point in the west, and then distributed as the committee in charge there sees the need. All contributions in food, such as vegetables, fruits, etc., should be in good strong bags. If you are contributing canned goods, honey, or other articles, see that they are properly packed. and when you have them ready bring them to Winchester and Mr. A. Sweet will direct you where to put them. It is expected the car will leave here about the 1st of November, and let it be filled to overflowing.

Last week they shipped a car of food stuff from Fergus, Ont., and they had quite a ceremony over the affair. Let us do it, but do it without ceremony.

Interesting Services At United Church

At its last meeting the Official Board of the United Church appointed a Committee consisting of Rev. J. McKay, Messrs. M. Fennell, W. J. Stewart, W. A. Rowat, Thomas Annable, to carefully examine, and, if necessary, revise the whole youth program of the Church. At its first session, the committee, after frankly discussing the situation, decided to begin with the evening services with the hope of making them more helpful and attractive especially for the young people. Plans were initiated for a series of special features for the fall and winter months. A question box now hangs beside the north entrance to the auditorium into which folk are invited to drop slips of paper containing problems they would like to hear discussed. A good response has been made to this and already questions have been received through the mails and in the box. Since the principles of religion ought to be applied to every phase of life, any question is in order. The feature was initiated last Sunday evening with a discussion of the question "A young woman keeping company with a man addicted to strong drink has the promise from him that if she will marry him he will reform. Would the Church advise her to accept his proposal or not? The question for next Sunday evening is "How can two people be so unfriendly as to pass each other on the street without speaking, and still be members in good standing or even officials of the Church?"

Last Sunday evening, Mr. Sparling Dukelow's Orchestra was in attendance and rendered four very fine selections to the delight and spiritual uplift of a congregation that practically filled the church. A delightful anthem was rendered by the Choir, and a program of old-time hymns completed the musical part of the service. An address to youth entitled "Twenty-one and Religion," was delivered by the minister.

Next Sunday evening there will be a special speaker, Rev. Gordon Maxwell, of Finch, Convenor of Religious Education of the Glengarry Presbytery, who has always exercised a succesful ministry among the young people of his congregations. His answer to the question and his sermon, "Youth's Quest," will be eagerly waited for. A song service will be held during the opening period when familiar hymns will be sung by the congregation led the choir.

The following specialties will be included in the near future: Exchange of minister and choir with another church; religious pageants and short plays staged by local talent and also by young people from elsewhere; special work by local choir, and various other innovations.

The question last Sunday evening was answered as follows: "I am of the unqualified opinion that you should say 'No' to this gentleman's proposal. I have asked a number of young people how they would answer the question and they all agree with me. Some older folk say that no girl would even dream of marrying such a fellow—that any self-respecting girl would say 'no.'

I know a number of cases in which girls have married men to reform them, but I do not know of a single instance in which the promised reform has materialized. You cannot afford to ruin your life and your future on these terms. Permit me to suggest a way out of your difficulty. Put him on probation for two or more years. If he in that time succeeds in breaking the habit you can consider his proposal. If he resents the suggestion of such postponement, turn your back on him and thank God you had the courage to do it. If modern young women took this attitude consistently, they would do more to blight and ruin the liquor traffic than any prohibitory or control law. Abstain from the use of liquor yourself, then, and insist on the abstinence of your gentleman friends."

Highway Officially Opened On Saturday

Dr. M. W. Locke Cuts Ribbon On Newly Constructed Highway From Williamsburg to Morrisburg. Hon. Geo. H. Challies Present At Opening Ceremony.

(Special to the Press)

On Saturday night, October 21st, in the presence of Hon. George H. Challies, the ribbon which was used to close off Locke street was severed by Dr. M. W. Locke. The doctor was then presented with a bouquet of flowers which were conveyed to Mrs. Locke who was unfortunately on the sick list and unable to be present.

The Party then adjourned to the Boston Cafe where over sixty guests enjoyed a splendid dinner which was served by the lady members of the Post-Office staff. The dining hall walls were tastefully decorated with Canadian Handicraft products loaned for the occasion.

Rev. R. C. Cronmiller officiated as toastmaster and was exceptionably able. He not only carried out his task well but added much to the pleasure of the evening by ready and kindly remarks.

The first speaker called on was Reeve VanAllen. Mr .VanAllen complimented the Police Trustees of Williamsburg for their energy and force of purpose. The township council had extended every assistance but he acknowledged that the local trustees deserved the bulk of the credit. He had been opposed to the construction of Highway No. 31 solely on economy grounds but now it was completed and he was well pleased to have a good road so well built.

The next speaker was Mr. Nesbitt, Warden of the United Counties. He spoke of pioneer settlers, ancestors, traversing a corduroy road from Williamsburg to Winchester and packing flour in on their backs. Mr. Nesbitt was interestingly historical on the matter of roads. He also paid tribute to the work of the township council and more particularly to the Police Trustees of Williamsburg. "In the United Counties," said Mr. Nesbitt, "I know of no other village with all concrete roads and streets.

Dr. Locke Urges Electors To Support Hon. George H. Challies.

Dr. Locke was then called upon and complied with a well phrased and to the point speech. "I am well satisfied," he said, "with the qulaity of the highway and the street just opened. The work has been quickly done with very little disturbance of traffic or inconvenience to my patients. The township authorities and the Police Trustees deserve credit as does also Hon. George H. Challies, Provincial Secretary. In every stage of the work he has evinced deep interest and has done much to hasten the conclusion. One way in which we can and should show our approval is by marking our ballots with the X opposite the name of Mr. Challies at the next election.

Hon. George H. Challies spoke next and said that he was pleased to have the opportunity of paying open tribute to the value of the work being accomplished by Dr. Locke. More and more it was becoming evident that Dr. M. W. Locke was a recognized master in his profession. A doctor, whom he named, had said to him, "I went to Dr. Locke's Clinic to scoff and remained to pray."

The Highway Department had the fact forced on them that the old asphalt highway had been worn out by the rush of traffic enroute to the Dr. Locke Clinic. To repair was costly and only temporary therefore it was decided that it would be more economical to build a concrete highway. The work was entrusted to the Harvey Construction Co. and this company had given splendid satisfaction both in quality of work and in speedy construction. "Now," said Mr. Challies, "we have a stretch of concrete road worth while. There is no better highway on the North American continent."

Challies Gives Some Facts.

Mr. Challies referred to the construction of Locke street from a rough road into a smooth, well finished payed street. "You Police Trustees deserve a lot of credit," he said. "They came to Toronto and won out handsomely. Not only did they secure the road but did so on better terms than that usually in force. They were well received and assisted because the Govrnment was glad to have the privelege of publicly recognizing the value of the work of Dr .Locke to the Province. to the Dominion and to sick and suffering of all people."

"Economy in hard times is good," said Mr. Challies, "but frequently it pays to do needed work in face of difficient conditions. This time such was the case. The road was needed. And three miles of this highway had cost less than two miles of a similar highway at Prescott.

"In addition to this many thousands of dollars had been paid out in wages to the great benefit of local labour.

"In relation to costs," continued Mr. Challies, "the tax rate will be low. The local share would be paid off in one year by each individual paying $2.10. If spread over a ten-year debenture payment the annual individual cost would be 40c per year.

"The Government and the Department of Highways is satisfied with this investment and trust that it will aid Dr. Locke in his great work of spreading sunshine, happiness and health over a yet greater area. Patients from far and near had asked the Government to give a better road. These requests, coupled with local demands, had guided the Government in their decision. Now this road is in line with other good roads all leading through a great province to a great doctor on whom the eyes of the world is turned."

Williamsburg Editor Speaks

The next speaker was Mr. James McDonald, editor of the Williamsburg Times. He spoke of the kindness and sympathy of the people of Williamsburg and Eastern Canada, quoting Kiling but not agreeing. He also, knowledge, based on healing in his own family, spoke of the great boon the world has in the healing skill of Mahlon W. Locke, M.D.

"I hold it a high honour and compliment to sit at the same table as Dr. Locke. Still more is it an honour to have a public opportunity of voicing appreciation of his kindness and God-giving healing skill. He has grown in grace and virtue as the years have passed. Greater opportunities will yet deservedly be his. It is my sincere wish, and I speak for all, that we may long continue to be one of the same family circle with Dr. Locke at the head table."

Mr. McDonald extended thanks to Mr. Challies for his help, for his attendance and for his address of information. He also urged that all residents make a determined effort to speedily clean up all charges against the work of construction.

Mr. Alfred Casselman, chairman of the trustees,, did not feel that speaking by him was needed. His work, and that done by Messrs. Louck and Buchan, speaks higher than words.

The National Anthem closed the proceedings,

Low Cost of Highway

MEMORANDUM re CONSTRUCTION WORK ON HIGHWAY NO. 31.

The new improvement to Highway No. 31 was completed and formally opened by Dr. Locke on Saturday night.

In this connection an explanation of the circumstances which made it necessary to proceed with the work at this time and the cost might be quite apropos. Many complaints were received by the Department of Highways from patients who were taking treatments at Dr. Locke's clinic, stressing the fact that the condition of the road made it almost impossible for them to get to the clinic without considerable pain and hardship. Recognizing the great number of patients visiting Dr. Locke's clinic and the splendid work he is doing, it seemed imperative that from this angle something should be done to the road.

The engineers report that the old macadam was in such a poor state of repair that the road became dangerous and could not be repaired with asphalt or a plastic type of finish which would give an even or suitable surface. In fact, the engineers reported that had they attempted to place this road in a condition that would have made it suitable for the type of traffic using it, the cost would have been almost equal to the new completed highway.

In the matter of cost, it should be pointed out that this highway has been constructed at a cost less than two-thirds of similar highways in Eastern Ontario so that the Counties are receiving three miles of highway for less than the cost of two had it been constructed a few years ago. There is an added advantage in the fact that the change of design now demands a width of forty feet as compared with thirty formerly, the ditches being placed at the extreme edge of the road.

The Counties' share of this road will be approximately $28,000, which means that Dundas County will be assessed for approximately $7,000. On the basis of equalized assessment, a property owner assessed for $3.000 will have to pay approximately $2.10, or, if the cost is debentured over a period of ten years at 5½ per cent., this will amount to approximately 40c a year for the period of the debenture.

It might also be pointed out that approximately $50,000 has been paid out in labour which has materially assisted a great number.

The strip in the Police Village of Williamsburg is being paid for under a co-operative plan between the Village Trustees and the Government and is no charge whatever upon the Township or the Counties. The governing bodies interested have joyfully undertaken this work in Williamsburg as a tribute to Dr. Locke.

INCENDARISM?

A card-board box, well packed with excelsior soaked in used machine oil, was found, concealed behind some bushes under the front door-step of a local home on Monday evening last. Constable Helmer was notified and removed the ideal fire-trap. It has not been discovered if the person or persons placing the box there, did so with malicious intent, but the police are taking no chances of such being the case. The premises are being kept under surveillance and should such an incident recur, the parties responsible will be asked to explain their actions.

Is Killed By Auto When Crossing Street

DONALD STEWART, DRIVER OF CAR, IS COMPLETELY EXONERATED AT INQUEST

A most unfortunate accident involving Mr. Donald Stewart, of Winchester, occurred early Friday morning last at the intersection of Bank street and Second Ave., Ottawa, when a woman, later identified as a Mrs. Freeman, of the Glebe district of the city, stepped off the curb nd apparently walked into the car driven by Mr. Stewart. She was knocked down by the impact and when the driver stopped the car and returned to the scene of the accident, she had expired.

Th police were notified at once and proceedings to identify the woman were put under way. It was not until nearly 24 hours later that her identification took place.

Mr. Stewart told the authorities that he was proceeding north on Bank street at a moderate pace at the time. He had not seen the woman on the curb owing to the heavy fall of rain which had blackened the asphalt and rendered his headlights ineffective. His first indication of danger was when he saw the woman beside the car and then felt the vehicle swerve. He had stopped at once and returned to her assistance only to find her beyond help.

Owing to the fact that Mr. Stewart is a school teacher residing at Munster, Ont., and is not a resident of the municipality in which the accident occurred, he was held on a technical charge by the police and later released on bail.

* * *

At the coroner's inquest held on Tuesday evening the verdict of accidental death with no blame attached to anyone was given by the jury. J. A. Ritchie, K.C., Crown Attorney, questioned the witnesses and addressed the jury summing up the evidence.

He stated that according to his understanding of the evidence there was no blame to the driver of the car although both the driver and Mrs. Freeman might be said to have used bad judgment.

According to Donald Stewart Winchester, driver of the car, he saw the woman in front of his car but she continued across Bank street until only one step from the curb. He said that he swerved to the left away from the curb but that Mrs. Freeman took three steps backward directly in front of him again. He then swerved to the curb to pass inside the woman but the left rear door of the car caught her as he went past. He stated that he did not apply his brakes as the street was wet and he feared a skid which might swing the rear of the car around and into the woman.

Evidence of those in the car with Mr. Stewart also showed that this was what happened. Other evidence showed that Mrs. Freeman had stepped off the rear end of a street car and that this explained why she was crossing some distance north of the intersection.

ORATORICAL CONTEST TO-NIGHT

The Winchester branch of the Women's Institute are holding an oratorical Contest in the Town Hall this evening. A large number of contestants are taking part and a most enjoyable evening will be in store for those who attend.

The Women's Institute is a community organization which is an asset to this town. They are doing splendid work towards making Winchester a better and a happier place in which to live, and deserve the hearty support of all citizens. Be sure and put in an appearance at the Contest this evening. Your patronage will be appreciated by the ladies.

COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Municipal Council on Friday evening of this week at 7.30 o'clock for general business. As this will, in all probability, be the last meeting before the 15th of November, anyone having any business to do with the Council will take notice.

BIRTH

At Mountain, October 16, 1933, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tupper, a son, William Ritchie.

Re-Union Meeting Largely Attended

There was not only a full attendance of the executive and chairmen of committees at the Old Home Re-Union Meeting held in the Council Chamber on Friday night last, but there was an evident enthusiasm, and a full report from the chairman of each committee, while the discussion and suggestions were general and practical. In fact a fairly good programme was laid out, and with added attractions as time may suggest, and the working up of all details, there is little doubt as to the splendid reception the returning old boys and girls of Winand district will receive.

The Chairman of the Publicity Committee is preparing a detailed report of the progress of the Old Home Association and it will appear in a future edition of the Press.. In the meantime, get all set for four of the biggest days Winchester has ever undertaken. The dates are August 4, 5, 6, 7, 1934.

GROCERY HINTS!

ORANGES .....28c doz.
GRAPE FRUIT .....3 for 25c
CRANBERRIES .....19c lb.
RED ONIONS ....10 lbs. for 25c
PITTED DATES ...2 lbs. for 25c
MAPLE LEAF MINCE MEAT 40 oz. jar 38c
McCORMICK'S & CHRISTIES 1 lb. box of Assorted Biscuits 25c
OXYDOL & CHIPSO, large 21c
P & G SOAP ....10 bars for 35c
PUFFED WHEAT ....2 for 25c
MUFFETS .....10c pkg.

HARRY L. FLORA
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PRICES INSTALLED

SINGLE 6 IN. BURNER $26.50
SINGLE 8 IN. BURNER $32.50
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Complete Line of Oil Burner Supplies in Stock.

W. R. JUSTUS
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PHONE 80 WINCHESTER

We Won't Be PARROTS

We're Shouting Original Values in this advt.—as we do our thinking for ourselves. WE LEAD! The Others TRY To Follow.

Creamery Butter 21c lb.
Hy-Loaf Flour 10 lb. 25c

SILK & WOOL
Stockings
Regular 40c
19c pr.
Friday and Saturday only.

LIBBY'S LARGEST SIZE
PORK & BEANS 9c
HYLO TEA 35c lb.

Girls' Oxfords
PACKED IN BOOKCASE
Sizes 11-2. Regular $2.00, for
$1.59

Corn Syrup 2 lb. tin 15c
WE DELIVER

GET TO KNOW
HY. BESSIN
You Can Depend On Him!

Our Pick and Choose Column
"LITTLE BITS OF EVERYTHING"

Hope is a star of silver glitterance—
the brightest lamp to man.

"Work is desirable first and foremost, as a preventitve of boredom."—Bertrand Russell.

Fame is what you have taken.
Character's what you give;
When to this truth you waken,
Then you begin to live.
Bayard Taylor.

INDIAN SUMMER

Along the line of smoky hills
The crimson forest stands,
And all the day the blue-jay calls
Throughout the autumn lands.

Now by the brook the maple leans,
With all its glory spread:
And all the sumachs on the hills
Have turned their green to red.

Now, by great marshes wrapt in mist,
Or past some river's mouth,
Throughout the long still autumn day,
Wild birds are flying south.
—William Wilfred Campbell.

DEFINED

A little boy in a rural school was asked to describe a duck. The following is his description:

"The duck is a low, heavy-set bird, composed mostly of meat, bill, and feather. His head rests on one end and he sets on the other. There is some skin between his toes, and he carries a toy balloon in his stomach to keep him from sinking. The duck has only two legs and they are set so far back on his running gear that they come near missing his body. Some ducks when they get big are called drakes. Drakes don't have to set or hatch, but just loaf, go swimming, and eat, if I had to be a duck I'd rather be a drake every time. Ducks don't give milk but eggs."

CHASTITY

When Bret Harte was editing a little paper in a mining settlement in California the wife of the leading citizen died and it became his duty to write an editorial obituary. This he did quite to his satisfaction, concluding the eulogy with the remark "She was distinguished for charity above all the other ladies of the town."

"I dropped into the office later," said Bret Harte, "to look at the proofs. I found that the intelligent compositor had made me say: "She was distinguished for chastity above all the other ladies of this town." I crossed out the insulting "s" put a big query mark in the margin and went home. To my horror in the morning I read, "She was distinguished for chastity (?) above all the other ladies of this town."

SENTENCE SERMONS

He is not only idle who does nothing, but he is idle who might be better employed.—Socrates.

* * *

I will utter all I believe to-day, if it should contradict all I said yesterday.—Wendell Phillips.

* * *

By thine own soul's law learn to live
And if men thwart thee, take no heed.
And if men hate thee, have no care,
Sing thou thy song and do thy deed,
Hope thou thy hope and pray thy prayer.—Anon.

* * *

Be upright without being punctilious; be brilliant without being showy.—Lao Tze.

The best neighbour is like the best digestion. You seldom realize he is there.—Robert Quillen.

Happiness is increased, not by the enlargement of the possessions, but of the heart; and days lengthened, not by the crowding of emotions, but the economy of them.—John Ruskin.

Do not expect others to sympathize with you unless you sympathize with them. Sympathy means "feeling with."

Remembrance Day, Nov. 11 ,is a statutory holiday. Announcement to this effect was made by the Secretary of State's Department recently, in response as to whether Remembrance Day was a compulsory holiday.

In a statement the department explained that only Sundays are compulsory holidays. "Nevertheless through out Canada general public recognition is usually given all holidays which are prescribed by the statutes of Canada."

BE A BOOSTER

If you think your church the best,
Tell 'em so;
If you'd have it lead the rest,
Help it grow;
When there's anything to do,
Let them always count on you,
You'll feel good when it is through,
Don't you know?

If you're used to giving knocks,
Change your style;
Throw bouquets instead of rocks,
For a while,
Let the other fellow roast,
Meet him as you would a ghost;
Meet his banter with a boast;
And a smile.

When a stranger from afar
Comes along,
Tell him who and what you are—
Make it strong!
Never flatter, never bluff,
Tell the truth for that's enough,
Be a booster, that's the stuff,
Don't just belong.

USEFUL EPIGRAMS

A man cannot both ring the bell and walk in the procession.

A small fire that warms you is better than a large one that burns you.

If men will have no care for the future they will soon have sorrow for the present.

A silent retailer can hardly hope to increase his business; and it's pretty certain he won't double it in five years.

A FRIEND

Commend me to the friend that comes
When I am sad and lone,
And makes the anguish of my heart
The suffering of his own;
Who calmly shuns the glittering throng
At pleasure's gay levee,
And comes to gild a sombre hour
And gives his heart to me.

Commend me to the generous heart
Which, like the pine on high.
Uplifts the same unvarying brow
To every change of sky;
Whose friendship does not fade away
When wintry tempests blow,
But like the winter's icy crown,
Looks greener through the snow.

He flits not with the flittering stork
That seeks a Southern sky,
But lingers where the wounded bird
Hath laid him down to die.
Oh, such a friend he is in truth,
Whate'er his lot may be,
A rainbow on the storm of life.
An anchor on its sea.
—Exchange.



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

PROTECTIVES

Every important organ within your body has its own protective covering. The heart has the "pericardium," a sac or bag in which it swings rhythmically without friction.

The lungs are enveloped by the "pleura," which guards the delicate lung-structure from the chest-wall—a very necessary protection.

Then, the "capsule" of the liver—and of the kidneys. Too, the "peritoneum," enclosing the bowel—and so on. Inflammation of any of these envelopes is a serious condition. Pericarditis, pleuritis, peritonitis—all are very serious conditions, requiring the skill of your best physicians. To hire a "rubbing-doctor" here, might cost one his life.

Last of all, I want to mention the meninges—coverings of the brain and spinal cord. Both encased in strong, bony structure for protection, are covered with the meninges for greater protection. Meningitis—and peritonitis are among our most dangerous diseases, as any doctor will tell you.

Inflammation of the meninges—meningitis—gives us "sleeping-sickness," now threatening our country, mostly in the large cities. People get worn down by privations or excesses and are stricken.

Watch your step these trying times. Get plenty of sleep; do not eat too much, especially for supper; refrain from worry as much as possible. The covering of the brain is not much thicker than this sheet of paper. But when inflamed, this membrane is a death-dealing conflagration. . . . I dread to encounter meningitis—and peritonitis, I believe, more than any other afflictions of the race.

BERWICK HALL CHOSEN FOR ARMISTICE BANQUET

A committee of representatives of the returned soldiers of the Great War was held in the shop of E. Bicks, Finch on Thursday evening last. Plans were completed for an Armistice Banquet to be held in the Community Hall, at Berwick ,on November 10, at which it is expected about one hundred returned men from the surrounding communities will be present.

Invitations will be sent to all comrades around Winchester, Chesterville, Monckland, Avonmore, Williamsburg, Newington, Morewood, Lunenburg and Chrysler. An Armistice service was planned for St. Paul's United Church, Berwick, with Comrade Rev. G. N. Maxwell as the speaker.

DANCE AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN

The annual chicken supper and dance, held by the ladies of St. Daniel's Catholic Church, South Mountain last week, was a successful event. Suppers were served to almost two hundred, and. as usual, the ladies were highly complimented on the meal.

The following ladies were in charge of the supper: Mesdames A. Kahala, T. Mulloy, J. Mullen, J| McKee, H. McKee, T. Doyle. H. Barry, G. Barrigar, T. Lunney, J. Troy, M. Hall, J. Laird and T. Urquhart; and Misses G. Loftus M. Barry, M. Jordan and M. Mulloy. Mrs. D. Kerr was in charge of the money donations for the supper. Messrs. R. J. Sherman and T. Lunney were in charge of the dance program.

MOREWOOD Y.P.S.

The Young People's Society of Morewood United Church was this week organized for the coming year. The following officers were elected: Honorary president,Rev. G. H. Smith; president, Mr. Harry Hutchinson; vice-president, Mr. Archie Coulthart; secretary, Miss Blanche Loucks, treasurer Mr. John McGibbon.

The following conveners of committees were elected: Christian fellowship, Mr. Powell; Christian citizenship, Miss Turnbull; Missionary, Miss Laura Allison; recreational, Mr. Harold Allison. The program of meetings for the year was also drawn up.

HUNTER—GILMER

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the United Church Manse at Heckston when Della E .Gilmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gilmer, of Pleasant Valley, was united in marriage to Kenneth B. Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunter, also of Pleasant Valley. Rev. H. G. Tuttle, pastor of the United Church, officiated. The witnesses were Percy Gilmer, brother of the bride, and Miss Audrey Hunter, sister of the groom.

The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip to Kingston and intervening points. They will return home on Friday for a reception to be given at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will take up residence at Pleasant Valley.

MATILDA INSTITUTE ENTERTAINED

The members of the Spencerville Women's Institue entertained the members of the Matilda Women's Institute at their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening last at the home of Mrs. Harry Bennett. Over 100 ladies were present and a delightful evening enjoyed together.

The opening exercises and business session was conducted by the Spencerville branch with Mrs. David Martin, October president, in the chair and assisted by Miss Beryl Fairbairn, secretary-treasurer. The roll call was responded to by "The Value of a Smile." It was decided not to send delegates to the Ottawa convention nor to the girls' Conference at Kemptville this year. Mrs. Harry Bennett was named eligible to vote at the Ottawa convention for the local branch if she were present. Miss Pearl Stirtan will be the November president and the next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robert Weir, with Mrs. James Cooke and Mrs. Robert Cooke as social directors. A contest will be held on the best Afghan rug. Further plans were made for the Hallowe'en midway to be held in the town hall on the evening of October 31. Miss Pearl Stirtan will be supervisor of the evening which promises to be full of merriment.

The Matilda Institute took charge of the programme and Mrs. Arnold Peterson acted as chairlady. Every number was appreciated and merited hearty applause. The following was the programme:—Vocal solos by Miss Ruby Johnston, playing her piano accompaniment also; reading on the life of Florence Nightingale, by Mrs. T. Johnson; piano solo, Miss Dorothy Wilson; vocal solo, Mrs. Basil Strader, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Wilson; monologue, Miss Margaret McCann; vocal solo, Mrs. Reynolds, accompanied by Miss R. Johnson; interesting talk by Mrs. Peterson. Mrs. Houlahan conducted a novelty contest and Mrs. Wm. Leahy, of Spencerville, was the prize winner. In a feature, conducted by Mrs. Murdock and Mrs. Haines, Mrs. P. A. McIntosh, Mrs. F. G. Bennett and Mrs. F. B. Newman were the prize winners. This brought the programme by the visiting ladies to a close, and Mrs. P. A. McIntosh, on behalf of the Spencerville W. I., expressed their appreciation.

An apple pie contest was held in the Spencerville branch with Mrs. Murdock, Mrs. Harkness and Mrs. E. Thompson, all of Matilda, as judges. The prize winners were Mrs. Harry Bennett, Mrs. David Martin and Mrs. James Bennett.

Sandwiches, cake, apple pie and ice cream were served under the social direction of Mrs. Alice Connell and Mrs. H. McKee with the following assisting: the Misses Dorothy Gilmoure, Gertrude McGuire. Pearl Stirtan, Mary Bolton, Eileen Barkley, Mrs. H. Bennett and Mrs. D. Martin. Tea was poured by Miss Lillian Connell and Mrs. Wm. Leahy, the tea table being centered with a bouquet of fall blooms and at either ends yellow tapers in silver holders.

OBITUARY

FUNERAL OF REV. J. A. SHAVER

(Published by request.)

Visiting ministers, members of the congregation and many other friends crowded Knox Church, Friday, Oct. 6th, to pay a last tribute to the Rev. J. A. Shaver, who passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 4th. The service was a most impressive one, and was in charge of Rev. R. Duncanson, B.A., moderator of the Presbytery who was assisted by leading ministers of the church.

Previous to the public service at the church a private service was held at the manse at 2.30. The invocation was given by Rev. R. J. Wilson, M.A., B.D., of Erskine Church, Hamilton, the lesson being read by Rev. F. E. Vipond, B.A., B.D., of St. Paul's United Church, Dundas, which was followed by prayer by Rev. Chas. A. Mullin, B.A., of West Flamboro Presbyterian Church, and the benediction by Ven. Archdeacon A. C. Mackintosh, of St. James' Church, Dundas.

The casket was preceded from the manse to the church by the clergy, Mr. Shaver's kirk session and Board of Management, and were met at the door by the moderator of the Presbytery, the Rev. R. Duncanson, and the Rev. C. L. Cowan, interim moderator of Knox Church.

At the church the front pews were reserved for members of the family, the pallbearers, visiting ministers and officials of the church. A full choir led in the singing of the hymns, "O love that will not me go," and "Sleep on, beloved." The lessons were read by Rev. A. S. Grant, M.D., secretary of the Board of Missions, and prayer by Rev. W. Barclay, B.D., of Central Church, Hamilton. The address was given by Rev. C. L. Cowan, B.D., interim moderator of Knox Church, who for many years had been a particular friend and close associate of Mr. Shaver .

Interment was in Grove Cemetery, the honorary pall-bearers being Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant and Dr. Wm. Rochester, of Toronto; Dr. M. P. Corrigan, J. V. McDonald and Loftus Cuddy, of Strathroy, and Dr. D. M. Livingstone and G. C. Wilson, M.P., of Dundas; and the active pall-bearers were Wm. Lawson, J. W. Lawrason, J. C. Anderson, Jas. B .Newitt, O. L. Ofield, and S. M. Hughes. The service of committal at the graveside was taken by Rev. Dr. Ketchen, and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. W. I. McLean, M. A.

Among the many ministers who were present at the service were:

From Hamilton Presbytery—Rev. A. Russell, B.A.; Rev. W. I. McLean, M. A.; Rev. Dr. S. B. Nelson, Rev. W. G. Blake, Rev. A. D. Sutherland, B.A.; Rev. Beverley Ketchen, D.D.; Rev. R. J. Wilson, M.A., B.D. Rev. Wm. Barclay, M.A., B.D.; Rev. Peter A. Dunn, M.A. B.D.; Rev. C. L. Cowan. B.D.; Rev. A. H. Drumm, and Rev. Frank Kovacs, of Hamilton; Rev. R. Duncanson, B.A., Bridgeburg, moderator; Dr. E. Hugh Thomas. Ancaster; Rev. J. C. Hornsby, M.A., Burlington; Rev. C. A. Mullin, B.A., West Flamboro: Rev. G. Lloyd Evans, Jarvis; Rev. D. H. Currie. Smithville; Rev. Jas. C. Ross, Waterdown; Rev. W. A. J. Graham, Thorold. From Toronto—Rev. A. S. Grant, B.D., M.D., secretary Board of Missions; Rev. Rupert Stuart, B.D. D.D.; Rev. Wm. Rochester, B.A. D.D., editor of The Record; Rev. J. W. McNamara, M.A. D.D., clerk General Assembly; Rev. J. B. Skene, B.A. From other places—Rev. E. G. Thompson, M.A., Woodstock; Rev. Wm. McConnell, Paris; Rev. P. Mathieson, Morriston; Ven. Archdeacon A. C. Mackintosh, Rev. F. E. Viond, B.A. B.D., and Rev. W. E. Morrow, Dundas .

The following were here as the representatives of the Strathroy Presbyterian Church, where Mr. Shaver ministered before coming to Dundas: J. V. McDonald, L. W. Cuddy, Dr. M. P. Corrigan, M. McKellar, G. E. McDonald, Neil Leitch, Douglas Geddes, D. D. Walker, W. H. Stepler, Dr. C. H. McDougall and J. R. Bogue.

MISS ELIZABETH SHAW

There passed peacefully away at the home of her sister, Miss Elizabeth Shaw, of Williamsburg Township, in her 65th year. Deceased had been in failing health for the past year but had been about her home until a month prior to her death during which time she was confined to her room. She was the youngest daughter of the late John Shaw and his wife, Elizabeth Donnelly. Left to mourn her loss are her aged sister, Miss Mary Shaw, of Archer; David Shaw, of Cattaragus. N.Y.; and Robert Shaw, of Archer, in the township of Williamsburg .

SAD TRAGEDY AT MORRISBURG

A very sad accident occurred on board the S. S. Yorkton as it was proceeding westward through the strong current east of Morrisburg on Thursday last. David Challicom, 45-year-old Great War veteran of Toronto, who only a few days previous had been promoted to the position of oiler, was busily engaged in polishing the nickel rings on the cylinder heads of the huge engines as they roared beneath him, when he suddenly slipped and without a sound. fell into the crank pit beneath, through the engines. Chief Engineer D. A. McConnell saw the man slip and dashing to the controls stopped the vessel in mid-stream. Anchors were dropped and Challicom's mangled body brought from the pit. The vessel proceeded to Morrisburg under full steam and medical assistance immediately summoned. Dr. Louden pronounced the man dead and expressed the opinion that no inquest was necessary as it was undoubtedly a case of accident.

The unfortunate victim is survived by his wife in Toronto where the remains were sent for burial. He was a native of England and had been a member of the Yorkton's crew since August. His place on board was taken by Grant Casselman, of Morrisburg, for the remainder of the voyage.

1832 THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA INCP. A.D. 1832 1933

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33-8

HALLVILLE UNITED Y. P. S.

The Young People's Society of St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, met on Friday evening. A sing-song was enjoyed while the members were gathering in the church hall.

Rev. Mr. Morrison was in charge of the meeting and conducted the devotional service with Miss Gladys Richardson at the piano.

Rev. Mr. Morrison gave a short talk, which was followed by the election of officers for the coming year. The following will hold office in 1933-34: Honorary president, Rev. D. Morrison; president, Miss Golda Cummings; vice-president, Mr. Bert Hyndman; secretary, Miss Gladys Richardson; treasurer, Mr. Clair Hyndman; organist, Miss Laura Hyndman; devotional leader, Mr. Charles Christie; fellowship leader, Mr. Rae Allen; citizens' leader, Mr. Earl Richardson; missionary leader,, Miss Hazel Cummings; athletic leader, Mr. Charles Hyndman; editor of local newspaper, Mr. Stanley Coleman.

The president took the chair for the remainder of the business meeting after which the meeting came to a close by singing "Taps."

THE LATE JOHN ALFRED

The death occurred on Monday of a highly esteemed and widely-known resident of Chesterville district in the person of John Alfred, in his 77th year. He has been ill for about two weeks with a heart condition which gradually became worse. The funeral was held yesterday from his residence to the United Church, Chesterville, where the pastor, Rev. Mr. Newman, conducted the service at 2 p. m. He is survived by his wife, three daughters and three sisters. One son predeceased him some time ago. Interment was made at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

MONTREAL MAN'S AUTO CRASHES NEAR MORRISBURG

X-ray photographs revealed a dislocated shoulder and painful internal injuries when John Vaigal of Montreal narrowly escaped death Monday morning, losing control of his car on a curve three miles east of Morrisburg. Vaigal was driving when the car plunged from the road and turned over several times. Dr. C. A. Louden, of Morrisburg, rendered medical aid. Traffic Officer Eugene Rose is investigating the accident. The car was badly wrecked.

MOTORISTS UNHURT IN SMASH NEAR IROQUOIS

A slight motor accident occurred about three miles west of Iroquois on Monday night when a car owned by O .Barclay, of Morrisburg, left the road and stripped off fourteen fence posts and a Hydro pole. Mr. Barclay, it is understood, was not in the car at the time. The car was proceeding east along No. 2 highway when it left the road.

The body of the car was considerably damaged, as well as the right front wheel, and the front axle. None of the passengers were hurt. J. R. Bullis, a local garageman, was called and removed the car to his garage at Iroquois.

WON AUTOMOBILE

A 30-cent ticket won a new automobile for S. L. Peppler, of Aultsville, at Cornwall Saturday night, while J. S .Turner, of Montreal, on a ticket which cost him 20 cents, won a $100 Victory bond or an electric refrigerator at a drawing which concluded a popularty contest which the Ontario Council, Knights of Columbus, conducted in their club rooms during the week.

DEAF PUPILS' CONCERT

A number of Winchester people went to Ottawa on Monday evening to enjoy the concert put on by a class of deaf students from the Ontario School for the Deaf, and under the direction of the Superintendent, Mr. H. B. Fetterly, at the Bell St. United Church. Besides the address by Mr. Fetterly, there were 20 numbers on the programme, and among those who contributed we noticed the name of F. Dixon, son of Mr. Albert Dixon, a former resident of Winchester. Mr. Fetterly has built up the School for the Deaf at Belleville as it never was before, and the attendance is now the largest in its history. He has introduced many improvements, and increased his staff of teachers.

The starfish can automatically cast off an arm, or all of them, close to the base when handled or injured. Then when the danger is over, it grows new arms again. Not only that, but the cast-off arms grow complete new bodies.

ONCE

"Ever been locked up?" demanded counsel.

"I have been," admitted the witness.

"And what had you been doing to get yourself locked up?"

"I was on a prolonged jury case!"

4-H CLUB NEWS

AFTER CORN RECORDS

Four-H club members have shown the way to do many things on the farm in a better way, and this year they are sure to spring some surprises in the national corn growing contest which is under way in 36 states. The only states not entered are those in the extreme notheastern section, the southwestern, and Florida.

The contest is under the supervision of the state club leaders in each state and contestants must grow at least one acre, but may report on more than one due to the varying condition in the different states. This is one of a number of contests developed by the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work and made possible only by scholarship and other prizes provided by the Nelson Knitting Company of Rockford, Illinois, due to the friendly interest of this firm in helping to readjust agricultural production of the nation in line with national recovery.

Many club members are expected to show yields of 100 and more bushels of corn per acre, and grown at a relatively small increase in cost per acre over the cost which many farm fields show for yields of but one-half or less. Anyone can see the club member's profit per bushel will be materially higher. The club member's saving will be in the use of less land, and the consequent saving in rental or interest and tax charge and seed, and the reduced labor of covering the land. The time he saves in covering his land can be devoted to other occupations or to leisure, and the study of farm problems. All of these advantages may be had by the farmer who raises more corn on his present or on a reduced acreage. It is in this way that 4-H contestants will point the way to better corn production.

County winners will be announced by club leaders soon after corn husking, and state champions as soon thereafter as county winners can be judged. The state champion receives a prize educational trip to the National Club Congress in Chicago, where final winners will be awarded cash agricultural college scholarships and other fine prizes.

Contestants will also be eligible to enter their corn in subsequent shows offering many thousands of dollars in prizes. Last year's Iowa state champion produced 145 bushels of corn an acre, and the average of 407 members was 73 bushels, which shows what the country may expect from the youngsters when their fields are harvested. Records of all costs are a requirement, and will be widely disseminated by the newspapers.

DRESSED POULTRY WANTED!

Highest Prices Paid for all kinds of Poultry. All Birds must be well-bled, dry-picked and starved before killing. Pour poultry not wanted. Phones—Bell 617 r 23. Metcalfe Rural 32 r 23.

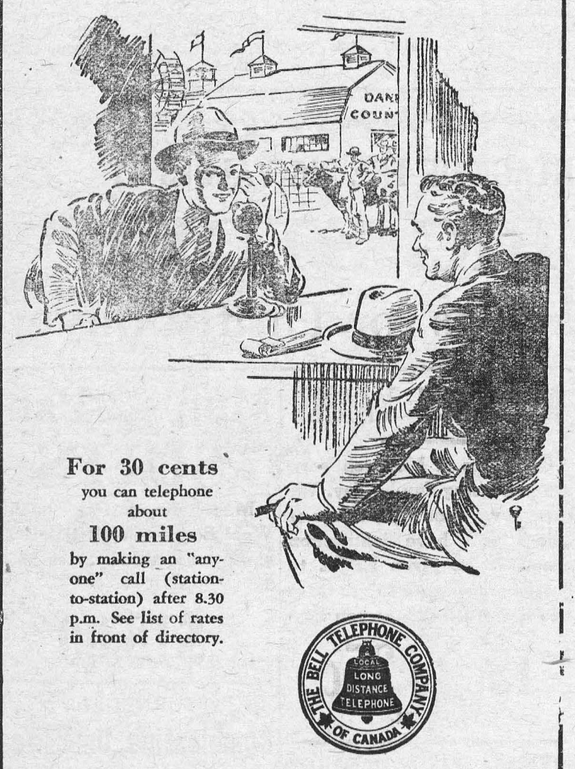
W. J. PORTEOUS & SONS, Vernon, Ont.

Dressed Fowl Wanted!

Highest Prices Paid for all kinds of Dressed Poultry. Good Quality Only Accepted. Phone, Call or Write for Prices. Phones—Winchester 616 r 25, Metcalfe 32 r 25.

B. McKERCHER, Vernon, Ont.

When a deal is hanging fire and the responsibility's yours—and you're just a little doubtful—and you'd like the benefit of Dad's advice—just reach for the nearest telephone and give him the facts. He's never far away by telephone.



For 30 cents you can telephone about 100 miles by making an "anyone" call (station-to-station) after 8.30 p.m. See list of rates in front of directory.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

THE GROWING PERIOD

The health of its growing children is the most important question which faces Canada or any other country. There are other important questions concerning which the front pages of the newspapers daily remind us, but the future of this country is more dependent upon the mental and physical health of the next generation than it is upon anything else.

Other values may change. The dollar may rise or fall, and its purchasing power vary from time to time. Social conditions, in general, and conditions, of employment, in particular, will be different. No matter how things change, and regardless of how we, individually, may view such changes, the boy and girl with a healthy mind and body will be better equipped to meet the years which lie before them.

The parents who succeed in bringing their child to adult life with a well-developed robust body and mind have given him the greatest gift which it is within their power to offer. Other things may appear to be equally desirable, but none of them will mean as much to the child, because with a healthy mind and body, he can secure the happiness which comes with the ability to live a useful life, and will overcome the difficulties which must be faced and dealt with satisfactorily.

Most parents do give a great deal of care to their children during the first year or two of life. The baby is so dependent that the need for care is obvious. Many mothers keep their babies under the supervision of a doctor, so that they may have advice on how to keep the babies well. After the baby stage is past, when the child is able to get around on his own legs and has his meals with the rest of the family, most parents believe the child can now take care of himself, and as long as he does not complain there is no cause for worry.

Certainly, independence in the child should be encouraged. The oversolicitous, fussy parent does the child more harm than does the apparently neglectful one. What the child needs is guidance and supervision. Because childhood is the period of growth, the child requires food that contains good building materials. Sufficient sleep is one of the best means for maintaining health. The child should play out-of-doors; he should use his muscles and learn to play with other children. An occasional health examination is also desirable. The child may appear to be healthy, and yet some condition may be present which needs attention.

PROTECTION OF ROSES AND OTHER PARTS

In the parts of Canada where the snowfall is heavy, comes early, and stays all winter, ordinary perennials need no other protection, but in districts where the ground becomes bare in winter, a covering of straw, cornstalks or pine boughs is advisable. Bulbs such as tulips and daffodils should be covered with old manure. At the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, it has been found that daffodils sometimes kill out in the winter, but a mulch of old manure seems to give the needed protection.

Except in the mildest sections of the country climbing roses, Hybrid Teas and Hybrid Perpetuals should be covered for winter. As climbing roses bloom on last year's wood the canes must be kept in good health or there will be very few flowers. When the weather turns cool the canes should be taken down from their support and tied together. The bundle of canes should be laid on the ground and earth mounded up around the roots to the height of twelve or eighteen inches. In some varieties the canes are stiff and should be bent over as far as possible and tied to a stake that has been driven into the ground. After the ground is frozen the canes should be covered with dry leaves or straw and these covered with boards, placed together to form an inverted V so that water will drain off. It is important that the canes should be kept dry as moisture may freeze on the bark and damage it. Building paper is sometimes used. In spring the covering should be removed gradually. In places where mice are troublesome some wheat soaked in poison should be put under the covering as they frequently damage the bark of the rose.

Bush roses such as Hybrid Perpetuals and Hybrid Teas bloom on the new wood so that it is not necessary to keep the whole of the stems alive as the plant will grow and flower if cut back to three or four eyes. The earth should be mounded up around the stems as recommended for climbing roses and after it is frozen, strawy manure, straw or leaves placed over the beds and covered with pine boughs cornstocks or chicken wire to keep it in place.

As the amount of protection required for plants varies according to the climate it is advisable to find out what method has proved successful with other gardeners in the district.

If you have an item of news send it to the Press. We are always glad to receive local news.

TOO MANY GENERALS

A distinguished officer in telling an audience recently of an island where the marines had been sent to restore order, said that they found six hundred and seventy officers on the pay roll of the army and not a private. Every one knows that the weakness of the military organization of imperfectly civilized people, is that every one wants to give orders, and no one is ready to take orders. In the World War affairs did not go on as they ought, until the armies of all the Allies were under a commander-in-chief

Great leaders are necessary to the welfare of the world, but loyal followers are just as necessary, and we need anywhere from a hundred to a thousand times as many of the latter as of the former. Even if your place is is the humbler one, fill it in a way that leaves nothing to be desired. If your part is to obey orders instead of give them, do it nobly. A private who knows his job and does it perfectly, is far more deserving of respect than an incompetent general. Nothing is surer to make any undertaking turn out a fizzle than to have too many leaders in proportion to those who obey orders.

THE BEST OF DRINKS

A party of travellers who recently crossed the Persian desert, in purchasing bottled water for the three of them for the journey, paid four hundred dollars for it, and moreover, were obliged to hire four camels to carry it, so that a glass of water anywhere on that trip was a costly luxury. Perhaps some people would have a higher opinion of water if they had to pay for it at the rate these travellers did. We are very likely to undervalue what we can get so easily and so cheaply. Whether we drink it in a cut-glass goblet or from a paper drinking cup, the water is the same, the best of all drinks, the only essential one. A great amount of poetic enthusiasm has been wasted lauding alcoholic drinks; but perhaps if we paid for our water as these travellers in Persia did, or if we had ever suffered the excruciating pangs of thirst, we might appreciate a drinking song in which the beverage praised was not wine but water.

A THREAD

The ropes in the English navy from the greatest to the smallest, are so twisted that a scarlet thread runs through them from end to end. which cannot be extricated without undoing the whole; and, by which, the smallest pieces may be recognized as belonging to the Crown.

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

He was a smart young freight clerk for the Kellogg Company out in Battle Creek, Michigan. Discovered how to save his firm half a million a year in freight charges. . . . But said nothing. . . . Instead he sought a lawyer. . . . Then, ignoring minor impedimenta such as vice-pesidents and secretaries he finally entered the president's office. . . . "I can save you half a million a year," said he, "but you sign this paper giving me half the first year's savings before you hear how." . . . The president demurred; finally signed. . . . The freight clerk told him to change the wording on his package and he could ship at a lower freight rate. . . . The kid got his quarter million and promptly went to the devil in Rolls Royces and such. . . .

It's a good story, told in good faith. College professors tell it in different versions to illustrate how a young man may get ahead. . . . But the trouble is, it isn't true.

The true story goes this way: some thirty years ago a freight clerk of the Niagara-Hudson railroad, in his usual line of duty told the Shredded Wheat Biscuit Company to leave off the word "biscuit" and ship their product at the lower, cereal rate. Shredded Wheat did so, was appreciative. . . . But they turned over no cool, quarter million to the clerk. . . . Instead, some time later the clerk took a job with Shredded Wheat and through long years of faithful service finally took charge of a Pacific Coast plant where he worked until his retirement.

* * *

When prohibition is a thing of the past we'll still have our Federal Agents. They'll be busy, too! Alphonse Nuyens, French cordial maker, reports that "bootleggeurs" have approached him with soft words. They say rum-running will be much less expensive than the high taxes they expect. Evidently the bootleggers and rum-runners are not going to take repeal gracefully. . . . Nuyens has declined their offers.

* * *

You've heard the gag about the New Yorker landing in the west and immediately asking, "But where are the Indians?" . . . The census figures show that there were 391 Indians in New York City in 1930. They don't specify whether they were wearing feathers or not.

Historical Sketch of Vancamp Church

MANY INTERESTING EVENTS ARE RECALLED AT ENTERTAINMENT RECENTLY HELD IN CONNECTION WITH GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY. MANY ARTICLES EXHIBITED WERE OVER 100 YEARS OLD.

In connection with the recently held 50th anniversary of VanCamp Church, Mountain Township, Mr. Townsend prepared and read at the Monday evening entertainment an historical sketch which he has kindly handed the Press to publish, and which we know many Press readers will read with the greatest interest. There was also in connection with the services a collection of "relics" or "antiques," saved and handed down from the early pioneer days, and these were on display, a list of which we publish herewith.

"VanCamp Church began in the far distant misty past. A description of the people and their conditions would sound to us unreal, like something out of some author's imagination. We have to drive long miles for firewood, but a hundred years ago the houses were surroundeed so closely by the bush that when father felled a tree the family had to run out of doors for fear the tree would fall on and crush the house.

When we cross the line and travel among our American friends it is hard to believe that their ancestors treated our ancestors with persecuting cruelty. Father Schaffer in Revolutionary days and his sons would not be disloyal to Britain, so that it was not safe for them to stay in their own homes. They would hide in the bush by day and creep home at night. The smallest laddie, too young for war ,stayed at home, but he was questioned as to where his elders. Because he repeatedly refused to tell, on the different occasions he was hung to the limb of a tree. They would put him on a barrel, tie a rope around his neck and take the barrel away. Once he was so nearly dead, his mothers and sisters had hard work to bring him to life. Still he refused to tell.

We that travel so comfortable in cars or watch our mail-driver travelling in such luxury on his roads each day, can not imagine the hardship of that trip up from the Mohawk Valley by boat; up Lake Champlain and the Richelieu River, a journey taking weeks. All this the United Empire Loyalists endured because they loved Britain. In the part of the country where I was brought up the U. E. Loyalists were looked upon as such blue blooded aristocrats that I almost feel the servile and cringing feeling coming back to me as I face them here.

As we eat the VanCamp feast in the basement to-night, it is too bad we did not have a detailed picture of the first dinner eaten by the forefathers when they and their goods were dumped from boats on the shore of the St Lawrence. The Government had given each family 100 acres of solid wilderness. When we return to our cosy couches to-night we would enjoy our rest more if we could recall the feeling the fathers had going to sleep beside the fires which had to be kept burning to frighten the wild beasts away. Our homes would be more enjoyed too, if we could picture those first Canadian mansions built of poles and brush.

We cannot be sure that any family was here one hundred years ago. But we know that Wm. Shaver arrived 97 years ago, and Hugh Rose came to Mountain Township 98 years ago. The first Methodist who came to Winchester Township was Andrew Allison. He arrived 103 years ago. We are happy to note that this first Methodist was an ardent foe of intoxication liquor. He dared to have a bee without some whisky. As an United Church, VanCamp is happy to find direct connection with John Knox, the founder of the Presbyterian Church, in the person of Mrs. John Mulloy who was Ann Knox, a descendant of the great Scotsman. Through this same lady there is direct connection with the founder of Methodism. She took communion from John Wesley when a girl.

More than 90 years ago ministers came to this district on foot, then later on horseback, preparing their sermons in the saddle as they dodged the limbs of trees to save their spectacles. The first minister was Rev. Shaler who came from Kemptville. The settlers built a log hut for a place to worship. The roof was made of hollowed logs fitting together and the chimney of the fire-place was clay held together by poles. Wm. Seymour would have really had a worrysome time keeping it polished up. But is must have been a fascinating sight to see on a dark night in the fall the lights of the candle lanterns and the pine knot torches coming from all directions. lighting the people through the bush. Next a school-house was built and this served also for a church. Then came the frame church which many can remember, the lumber sawed likely in the VanCamp saw mills. This was the first real church in Mountain township. We are the oldest. The first sermon was preached by the Rev. Wm. McGill, the first preacher Winchester had of its own. The land was given by John VanCamp for a burying ground and church. This man was the first class leader. Giving much in material things and so much more in spiritual things, he had a right to have the church named after him.

A story comes from this time when the forest was being cleared. Mr. Doren went out through the new clearing for a stroll when he met a mother bear with her cubs. He had no defense so he thought it best to run for the nearest tree. This tree was very small and it had no limbs for some feet up. Now Mr. Doren was a man who weighed about 200 and he had thought he simply could not climb a tree, but with the bear very urgent in the matter, he did climb. and climb, and climb some more; climbed too far in fact for the tree began to bend under his weight. It bent until it was letting him down directly over the bear. Then Mr. Doren's little dog arrived, and attracted by the barking, the bear took after the dog. We can imagine Mr. Doren's feelings.

I have heard a strange surname in these parts. It sounded like Animal. I have heard people called Fish, Crow, Horsey Bullock, Cock, Ram, but I thought Animal was a bit worse. But it seems the name is Annable, a very honourable name, for in 1844 it was Mr. Annable's barn that was the biggest in this district and it was used for the first Quarterly Meeting within easy reach. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaver, parents of Ruban, each carrying a little child, walked to Iroquois for the Quarterly Meeting; and Mr. John Mulloy walked to Kemptville for the same purpose. We might do well to call these men to mind when we feel a bit languid about going to church some Sunday. The spirit of our fathers could put spirit into us. These men could say with finest conviction "One thing I know, that whereas I was blind, now I see." They were sure of their conversion. for they did see Christ. We hear of great revivals and prayer meetings; people deeply penitent for sin, and later with a clear and ringing witness. We can heartily endorse the closing words of Mr. Jas. Mulloy's obituary: "May the church never cease to bring forth his like in quality of true and useful Christian manhood."

In 1851 Mr. Wm. Shaver's class contriutes towards the minister's salary: 120 lbs. of flour, 40 lbs.of meat, 10 lbs. of butter, 1000 lbs. of hay, 6 bus. of oats, 5 lbs. lard, 4 lbs. tallow. and in cash 10s,

The frame church was painted white but with the years grew somewhat grey. From its towering pulpit the wrath of God towards sinners was sounded in thunderous tones and also the love of God declared with deep conviction and experience. The gallery to the back was the favoured haunt of the boys withh uneasy feelings in their bones. Mr. Ed. Crowder intimates that he was one of them. But in those glorious days of old, families had pride and joy in sitting together in a family pew, and front pews had more appeal than back ones.

This frame church was lighted with candles along the wall, and heated with a box-stove that roared merrily backed up with an unlimited wood pile. But this stove meant the death of the old church. A Christmas entertainment perhaps shook the pipes apart but after the fire was lit for worship on Jan. 1st, 1882, the church was found in flames. Some of the furniture was saved for I have one of the chairs of the old church in the parsonage. and the Bible was used for worship yesterday. But this loss resulted not in retreat but in advance for the present, larger, finer brick building was erected to replace it. Our church came out of the minds and hearts of a few friends gathered at the home of Byron VanCamp on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 5th, 1882. Many were the days of hard work given free, and many were the meetings. Rev. Wm. Philip of revered memory was in the chair, and he was a man large of soul and determined of head. One of our senior members remembers the men folk coming home in the wee small hours of the morning after warm and long discussions. The first motion on the books was to have a frame church but D. Briens and B. VanCamp stated their aspiration, nothing less than brick and a basement. Our church suffered a little from growing pains but it grew into being. These growing pains were situated not so much in the middle and most important part of the body. but rather in the top and bottom. The The spire and bell were not finished until 1894. Mr. S. D. Rose and his brother, Albert, gave the bell. Mrs. S. D. Rose gave the communion set. The basement had a still longer history. In the main matters of the church life there was unity and the finest brotherhood, but in the lesser matters there was some debate. The Yeas for the basement could not get the thing really achieved. They at times would go and dig for themselves and get a bit more earth out. The hole under the church finally got so large that the ladies could work at cooking for the church dinners., They would spread straw on the floor and sweep cob-webs from the beams. Other slight waves upon the surface were price of ticket troubles, drain troubles, shed troubles, and very often money troubles. More than once we read that so and so be "appointed to collect what they can to pay off our debts."

But we must not forget to mention that the cornerstone was laid in 1882 by the Hon. Andrew Broder and it contains the Bible of Mr. John VanCamp and the Hymn-book of Mr. Silas Vancamp. Mr. John VanCamp is present here with us tonight. The church was dedicated on March 16th. 1884. The Rev. Mr. Handsford performed the ceremony. I think he was president of the conference that year.

There has been re-decorations, improvements and paintings. There was keen patriotic interest taken in the war. And after the war the memorial stone was erected. Our present church shows the continual interest that has been maintained throughout the years.

Following is a list of the exhibits shown and by whom:

Pulpit Bible, dates 1851, rescued from church burned on New Years Day, 1882,—Mrs. Milton Rose.

Christian Guardian, dates 1842—Mrs. Milton Rose.

Bell used at Heck's Corners Camp meeting—Willis VanAllen.

Tin Candle Stick, around 100 years old—John Render.

Home made earthen jar; first owner was the grandmother of a woman born in 1805—Wm. Seymour.

Hand-made wooden shovels and wooden pitch fork. about 1840—Berb VanAllen.

Cannon Ball from Chrysler's Farm battlefield; Powder flask made of copper about 92 years old—Willis VanAllen.

Powderflask made from cow's horn; two swords and bayonets from war of 1812; Wedding Certificate of Wm. Shaver, dated 1817—Mrs. Milton Rose.

Candle Lantern—John Render.

Child's Leather Boot, hand made, worn by Mr. Hugh Marquette's father. Mr. Marquette is now 88 years of age—Mrs. A. Williams.

China Dish, from 50 to 100 years old Methodist Church Membership tickets dating 1831—Mrs. Milton Rose.

Presbyterian Token dated 1843—Mrs. S .D. Rose.

Cane burnt short by poking in fireplace in log house, first owned by grandfather of Mr. S. S. Rose; Bible of Hugh Rose who came to Mountain 89 years ago, book dated 1805—Miss Alida Rose.

Steelyard over a 100 years old; and Candle Moulds—Wm. Seymour.

Coins dating 1833; Hand made linen from flax grown at VanCamp—Mrs. Milton Rose.

Iron Hook for sleigh used before whiffeltrees were invented—Mr. Chester Rose.

Picture of First Methodist Conference Members—Mrs. Wm. Shaver.

Candle. tray, and snuffers 110 years old—Mrs. Milton Rose.

Sampler dated 1836—Miss Edith Rose.

There are also a sort of art gallery where there was shown many photographs and pictures of the early settlers of the district.

Altogther the historical sketch and collection of antiques will be long remembered in connection with the 50th anniversary of the VanCamp United Church.

THE ADVERTISEMENT

"Paw, what's an advertisement?" asked little Hubert.

"An advertisement," explained the father, "is the picture of a pretty girl eating, cooking, chewing, smelling, gargling. rubbing, wearing, or driving something which the advertisers are anxious to sell."—Pathfinder.

WITTY CHAP

A young man spending his vacation at Castle Oates, or in other words the county jail. was looking out of the window in his room, when he noticed some of the employees of the Perth Shoe Co. going to work and hailed them. In the course of the conversation he enquired if they were busy and taking on any more hands. The employee said, "No, not now, but we took on quite a number lately." The enquirer shot back "Oh, heck, we have you beaten here, for we just took on five new ones yesterday."—Perth Expositor.

THE WIDE AWAKE WHOLESALER

The following was taken from a circular sent to retail merchants by a large wholesale house: "The value of your local newspaper cannot be overestimated. It's worth all the support and co-operation you can give. For the newspaper is a mirror reflecting the life of the community in which you and your store have an important part. Your advertisement is the reflection of your store. If it is not there the mirror is dark where your store should be. You are there but you cannot be seen. Your store is open for business as usual, but "Out of sight, out of mind!" To keep in step with progress of your community; to get your share of business you must advertise regularly. Take your newspaper publisher into your confidence; he can give you invaluable assistance. Establish an advertising budget. Plan a regular schedule for your advertisements. It's a policy that is followed by the most successful stores; it's an idea that will be profitable to you."

WHICH SIDE?

Teacher: What countries are on the other side of the Atlantic?

Boy: That depends on which side of the Atlantic you are standing.

We must get out into the free thinking world and show that religion is the most mind-stirring thing to which men can turn.—Dr. C. H. Laws.

SENDS FINGER BY MAIL

Enclosed in a small pasteboard box and in an excellent state of preservation. a human finger was examined by customs officers at Gananoque a few days ago. It originally belonged to a young man from Leeds county, now living in Syracuse, N.Y., who lost it in an accident and decided to send it to his mother, who lives in the country in rear of Gananoque. Customs officers placed the package in a refrigerator until it could be forwarded to its destination.

IF NO ONE LOVES YOU

When young people complain that nobody loves them they seem to take it for granted that it is the fault of the rest of the world. There are some girls who are always buttonholing strangers to inform them that their parents do not understand them, that their brothers and sisters are unkind and heartless, that those they thought their friends proved selfish and disloyal. Now they betray themselves by the very extent of their claim. When they declare that nobody loves them, they make it clear that they themselves are to blame.

Why should your parents love you? Probably they do, but have they any reason except the irrational one that having formed the habit they find it difficult to stop? Are you a loving son or daughter? Do you give obedience as though it were a pleasure, or do you yield it with a bad grace. Is there anything spontaneous about your services in the home, or do you have to be reminded, and even nagged at to get any help out of you?

Do your brothers and sisters love you. and if so, why? The fact that you have the same father and mother is not necessarily a reason for affection. If you are bad tempered, and determined to have your own way, if you make the atmosphere of the house one of bickering and fault-finding, it would be a very foolish person who would love you.

Do not count too much on natural affection. It is true that people will put up with more from their kindred than they will from anybody else, that they will sacrifice much more to help them out of trouble, but the mere fact of kinship does not create love. If nobody loves you, it is either because there is nothing in you to love. or because you carefully conceal your best side. In either case there is no blame attached to anyone but yourself.

Electrical Work!

When you want the best in Electric Wiring or General Repairing call, or Phone 183 for quick service and reasonable prices. Residence west of Wesleyan Church. Town or Country Service.

I also specialize in Radio Repairs. Tell me your troubles.

HARRY HARPER, Electrician.
Phone 183 - - Winchester.

Phone 3. - - Winchester.
H. S. GROSS, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.
R. C. GROSS, M.D., C.M., L.M.C.C.
Physicians & Surgeons
Day and Night Calls.
Offices — — Main St. East.

WANTED AGENTS

FOR SALE

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

CHOICE LEAF TOBACCO

	Per 100 lbs.
Less than 100 lbs.	$12.00
In 100 lbs. lot, 4 kinds	11.00
In 200 lbs. lot	10.00
In 500 lbs. lot	9.00
In 1000 lbs. lot	8.00

To retail 25c or 30c

Leaf Tobacco of all kinds—Quesnel, Rouge, etc.

ADDRESS

G. DUBOIS

Wholesaler of Leaf Tobacco

Real Briar Pipe, with covers attached to same. Guarantee for one year. $3.25 doz. Post paid.

18 HENDERSON
OTTAWA, ONT.

"THE WINCHESTER PRESS"

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

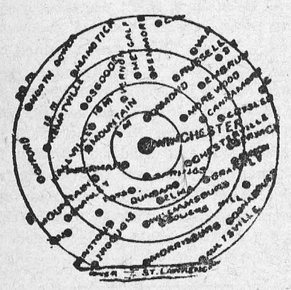
Dundas, for its size is the richest and most progressive County in Ontario. Winchester is the centre of the County and has about 1250 of a population.

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

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

ADVERTISING RATES

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



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

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

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

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

THURSDAY. OCT. 26th ,1933.

WAR CLOUDS DRIFTING

Behold how great a fire a little blaze kindleth. Last week, according to despatches published in the newspapers, and coming from London, Paris, Berlin, Moscow, Tokyo, and other centers of what we call the world's civilization, it was just a toss up whether or not a week hence would see the nations grappling at each others throat in a death struggle, and war, with all its horrors, would again be with us. It must be intended so, because ordinary common sense tells everyone that nothing is ever gained by a nation going to war. There is only the slaughter of the young men, the sorrow of the young wives and the mothers, and the after trying to forget and re-build what stupid, stubborn, selfishness and greed thrust upon an innocent people. . And that selfish greed is confined to the few, and the few who are controlled by a few more who hold the money bags,and know where and when to loosen them. This week the war clouds have drifted from Europe to Japan, Northern Russia and China, with the North American continent as a ray of sunshine splitting the two dark war clouds. Let us hope that this North American continent will hold its head, and if the people of Europe want to butcher each other, let them go to it until they play out, and then perhaps the few left will realize that war is not only destructive, but unprofitable, even if you win.

NOT VERY COMFORTING

The three by-elections held on Monday for the Federal House resulted in the return of three Liberal candidates, which at first glance, side glance or front view, is not very comforting to the Conservative party. The fact that all three constituencies were once Liberal does not signify. The fact they remained Liberal, and that with an increased majority is the significant part. It shows that the country is not being carried away by any Bennett move or boom. It also proves that Liberalism is well rooted in the country, and under able and proper leadership, would again become a power to be felt in the Dominion. With the many offshoots such as Laborites, C. C. F.'s,.Communists, and United Farmers, it is hard to determine whether the deflection is from the Liberal or Conseervative parties, but Monday's vote shows that in the constituencies concerned, the deflection was mostly from the old Conservative party. Of course the result does not make any difference in the standing of parties in the House of Commons, but it ought to give some pep to the Liberal party when Parliament again meets. The most hopeful sign of the voting on Monday was the complete defeat of ex-judge Stubbs, the C. C. F. candidate in Mackenzie, Sask. Right thinking citizens have no sympathy with the C. C. F. movement.

OUR NATIONAL DISGRACE

W. F. Nickle, K.C., of Kingston, who has gained some notoriety through the recent investigation into the Kingston Penitentiary riots, has declared that the penal system of Canada as now administered is a disgrace to our national life. Perhaps it is, according to Mr. Nickle's views, but there are men just as capable of judging, and who know just as much about the penal system as administered in the Canadian Prisons who, upon investigation, declare that our penitentiaries and prisons are far ahead of those in other countries, and while there may be room for improvements, they are, on the whole, not only humanly administered, but the convicts are in most cases treated with a consideration that many do not deserve. This campaign against Canadian prisons on the part of certain newspapers now looks like a well-planned propaganda for political purposes, rather than any desire to remedy conditions. Our Minister of Justice and those in authority of our prison houses are just as human, just as tender-hearted, and desire to see fair play and justice just as much as any W. F. Nickle, K. C., who has ever lived.

BETTER SAW WOOD

Some very learned professors and astronomers of the Smithsonian Institute are in a controversy over the size of the Universe. Many funny stories are told about college professors, whose minds become so absorbed with one subject that they almost forget that they are living human beings. There are others who imagine that their learning gives them the right to dictate to the world what they should do to become as wise as the professors think they are. It was the poet Popewho wrote "a little learning is a dangerous thing," and we might add that too much learning is just as dangerous. Measuring the universe is like counting the drops of water in the Pacific Ocean, it simply can't be done; and those Professors might better take to the woods with a cross-cut saw and see what they really can solve. Space and Eternity are beyond the imagination of the editor of the Press, and he has a pretty good imagination too.

NO PROVINCIAL ELECTIONS

Premier Geo. Henry was not the easy catch for the dynamic cast and seductive bait thrown out by the young and ambitious would-be politician, Hepburn. And the result was that the cast rebounded, tangled the line, and left the ambitious politician in a hopeless muddle from which even his best friends seem unable to untangle him. The little Hepburn seemed to take a delight in referring to the weakling Henry, but the latter could afford to smile, and with the pleasant twinkle so often seen in the Premier's eye, he says more than his opponent's whole vocabulary. While Hepburn dared, Henry smiled, and when Hepburn stamped his foot and looked angry, Henry turned his back and winked. No, there won't be any provincial election this fall, and it is likely to be well into next summer before the provincial political pot begins to boil again.

Fore-runner of what we may expect at any time now, a mild snow-storm laid a white mantle over this district on Tuesday last. The editor did not see any of the citizens clapping their hands in joy, rather did one hear the comment, "It looks like a tough one on the cooal bins." However, it is only a matter of five months until the citizens of Rose Haven will be informing the Press that the first robin is once more back from the south, and the sun will be getting quite warm.

In the production of printing paper, nickel and asbestos, Canada lead the world in 1932; she occupied second place in the production of gold and zinc; in output of copper she occupied third place; and fourth place in the production of wheat, automobiles and lead. In export trade the Dominion lead the world in 1932 in the exports of wheat, printing paper, nickel and asbestos; occupied third place in exports of wheat flour, fourth place in exports of automobiles and wood pulp and sixth place in exports of rubber tires. The exports of these staple products from Canada make up fifty per cent of the Dominion's total domestic exports. Canada also ranked high in the world's exports of many other staple products such as lumber and timber, fish, copper, barley, cheese, raw furs, whiskey, meats, farm implements, pulpwood, cattle, raw gold, silver, rye, oats, rubber footwear, leather and hides.

Winchester Boys Who Have Made Good



On St. George's Day in 1881, the late Dr. Reddick informed Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Challies what he confidentially and consistently told every other father and mother—that their own babe was the best formed and most promising child he ever seen. Of course, in such matters Dr. Reddick was always perfectly right, but in this case he was a bit more perfectly right than usual, for the consequent career of that squalling infant has justified that much beloved doctor's parental jolly. Christened John Bow, the oldest of the Challies boys has always been a credit to his birth-place, although he insists old residents of Winchester will readily admit that there was time in his public school days when he was the champion pest of the whole village. At any rate, during the short-pants stage, he claims to have sold the same coal-oil barrel seven times to our leading general merchant; to have broken up a whirlwind Evangelistic campaign by setting fire to the straw freshly laid on the ground after a heavy rain under the big tent up in the fair grounds; to have broken more hen-house windows in half an hour than any other two boys in town; to have organized more successful hide-and-seek games inside locked churches than any other miscreant; to have been the most regular visitor to the swimming hole in Annable's Creek back Dickson's lane than any other truant, etc., etc. John well remembers when he entered Susie Annable's entrance class for his reputation for mischievousness earned him an immediate assignment to a front seat nearest the teacher's table. George Christie (now principal of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph); Hector Cameron (prominent in Canadian banking) and Charlie Marcill (a successful business man in Detroit) were also given front seats, but John was the only boy within reach of the teacher's ruler. After several hectic days of occasional bedlam, for which that male quartete, led by John, was admittedly responsible. Miss Annable, a shrewd and experienced judge of boy character, requested her No. 1 mischief to remain in at recess. John, fully expecting a sentence involving the strap from the then principal, Mr. Brunton, was dumbfounded when Miss Annable offered to assign him to the rear seat farthest from her table on condition that he would aid her and help himself. Her appeal for fair play and her trust worked, as it always does with an normal male cut-up. for from that day on Susie Annable had very little trouble with John, although some of her pupils had a good deal to contend with. For instance, Elinor Dickson (now Mrs. Fred Neil, of Toronto) who sat in front of him had a hard time keeping her hair out of John's ink well. Anyway, John believes that his first real desire to learn; his first genuine pleasure in study; his first real ambition to succeed in life, followed directly from Miss Annable's frank and friendly request for his co-operation. All their lives they were the best of friends and no former pupil more sincerely mourned her passing or is more ready to extol her unique qualities as a teacher and inspirer of youth than is the subject of this sketch.

As Winchester was not then blessed with a High School, John was, on the advice of the son of an old Winchester family. the Rev. Herbert Laflamme, sent to Woodstock College to prepare for the University. At College John had the great good fortune to come under the influence of one of Canada's outstanding educators, Principal A. L. McCrimmon. He enthusiastically claims that his three years under McCrimmon were a priceless privilege because he not only was taught to work, but how and when to play. Matriculating from Woodstock College in 1899, John, that Fall, entered the Applied Science of Faculty of the University of Toronto. As every engineering student of the University of Toronto must, before receiving his Degree, serve 12 months indentured to senior members of the profession. John spent some time in the offices of George Brown, C. E., O. L. S., of Morrisburg, and of Messrs. T. H. Dunn and C. H. Fulton, then Engineers and Surveyors of Winchester. Many of our Dundas farmers may not know it, but one reason that water does not run up-hill in some of the more important award ditches of the valleys of the Nation and Castor, is simply because Tom Dunn made certain that John learned on their own farms how to put his class-room theories into successful practice. John gratefully acknowledges the excellency of his training under the tutelage of these well-known engineers who at one time enjoyed a very wide professional practice in the United Counties. John asserts he got the surprise of his life when his name appeared well up in the 1903 June Convocation list of those who had successfully completed the Varsity Course in Civil Engineering. That year Sir Clifford Sifton. then Minister of the Interior in the Government of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, set out upon a determined policy to strengthen the branches of his rapidly growing department by introducing into its personnel graduates from the engineering faculties of our Canadian Universities. The Dean of Engineering at Varsity recommended John for a position and although a member of a staunch Conservative family, he was promptly assigned by Sir Clifford to a post in the Topographical Surveys. The West was then almost unsurveyed, and but sparsely settled. Immigrants were pouring in; railways were being rushed across the Prairies; towns were springing up everywhere from Manitoba to to the Rockies; mines were opening up in the foot hills. Irrigation systems were being built to water the arid districts; water-powers were being harnessed to light the homes, operate factories and run street car systems. Under such conditions a position in a Federal Department like the Interior offered wonderful opportunities for rapid advancement to hard-working ambitious youths with professional qualitifications and lots of courage. John's career as outlined in "Who's Who" shows that he took full advantage of his opportunities. It reads as follows:

"John B. Challies began professional career, 1903, as engineering clerk in Topographical Surveys of Canada. Successively Chief Hydraulic Engineer in Department of Interior; Superintendent of Water Power; Director and Chief Engineer, Water Power and Reclamation Service; Director. Dominion Hydrometric Survey; Member, Dominion Power Board; Member Dominion Fuel Board; Consulting Engineer to Department of External Affairs regarding International Waterway matters;; Liaison Officer for Federal Department upon Research Council of Canada. Represented the Government of Canada in 1915, at the International Engineering Congress in San Francisco, and in 1924 at the World Water Power Conference in London."

If you happen to find the subject of our sketch in a reminiscent mood. he will tell you exceedingly interesting incidents of his 23 years in the Civil Service life of Ottawa. But what he is most proud of is the fact that he enjoyed the confidence and in many cases the warm friendship of a score of Ministers and of four successive Prime Ministers. It was indeed a great privilege to have served four Right Honourable Leaders in the persons of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Robert Borden, Arthur Meighen and McKenzie King. Political affiliation never affectted John's loyalty to his ministerial chiefs. Perhaps what delights him most to tell of is what proved to be his valedictory to the Government Service—his experiences as head of the Canadian delegation to the First World Water Power Conference held at London in June 1924. His work for Canada in that important conference was rewarded by the rare honour of a formal presentation, with his wife, to Their Majesties, King George and Queen Mary, at Buckingham Palace. At the conclusion of the Conference. Mr. and Mrs. Challies, along with representatives of several other nations, participated in an extended official tour of inspection through the more important hydro-electric systems in Central Europe. To be of a small party that enjoyed the hospitality of the Republic of France at a formal banquet in a former royal palace in Paris; that was extensively entertained by the Swiss Government in its capital city, Berne; that was royally received in Northern Italy by the personal representative of Mussolini, was indeed a fitting climax to a long successful career in the public service.

On his return to Ottawa in the Fall of 1924, the then Director of Water Power for the Dominion made the surprising statement that in one particular, and in one particular only. did European practice in the use of Water-power resources excel Canadian. In Europe, especially in Italy, aesthetic considerations were so predominant that public opinion demanded that all power-house and structural parts of hydro-electric enterprise be monumentally designed and their interiors beautifully decorated. In all other particulars, however, the Director was sure that Canadian pratice was equal to and often better than the best in Europe. It was comforting to know that the First World Water Power Conference showed that in the technique of the generation, the distribution and the use of electricity, Canadian engineers could teach more than they could learn.

Nothing succeeds like success. so it was not surprising to his many friends when the Montreal Gazette in 1924, headed a front page news despatch from Ottawa with the following caption: "Shawinigan skims the cream. Director of Water Power resigns. Challies joins Montreal Corporation." For the the past 10 years John has been prominently connected with the public utilities of the Province of Quebec.

Loyalty and youthful contacts are almost an obsession with John. For several years he was that rare and unique specimen—an aggressive continuing Methodist, but once Church Union was consummated, he enthusiastically "pulled his load" among the laymen of the United Church and to-day is Associate Recording Steward and an Elder of Dominion-Douglas United Church, Westmount, and in the broader field of the Church he is a member of the Finance and Extention Board of the Montreal Presbytery.

A personal item in the Press during December, 1907, that Miss Agnes Swan.

Continued on Page 5

RECENT BY-ELECTIONS

The results of the by-elections held on Monday last in the constituencies of Mackenzie, Sask.; Yamaska, Que., and Restigouche—Madawaska, N. B., revealed that three Liberal candidates had been returned.

In Saskatchewan the fight was a four-cornered affair with a Liberal, a Conservative ,a member of the C. C. F. and a United Front party candidate coming up before the electors. The constituency was traditionally Liberal and returned a member of that party to the House.

In Quebec, Aime Boucher, Liberal, defeaed Paul Camtois, Conservative in the Liberal riding of Yamaska by a majority which was not available at time of going to press, but unofficially set at 51 votes.

In New Brunswick, Michaud, Liberal, led his Conservative opponent, Dube, by a majority of 6,322.

With all constituencies now definitely determined the standing in the House of Commons is:

Conservatives, 137; Liberals, 87; Liberal-Progressives, 3;. Progressives, 1; United Farmers of Alberta, 9; Labor, 3; Ind. Labor, 1; Independent, 2; vacant, 1.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BIG VALUES AT

"THE BIG STORE"

Wonderful Savings for Thrifty Buyers

BOYS' FINE WOOL
SERGE SUITS
COAT, VEST, ONE PAIR OF LONG AND ONE PAIR OF KNICKERS
Sizes 28 to 36
$12.50

LADIES' FLANNELETTE
NIGHT GOWNS
Kimona Sleeves, Medallions on Front
65c each

LADIES'
CHAMOISETTE GLOVES
Slip-on style, fancy embroidery assorted colors
25c pr.

ALUMINUM
Sauce Pans
2 Pint Size, Pannelled Sides, Pouring Lip
20c

MONARCH YARNS
Our Sales of Monarch Yarn are increasing day by day. We carry a very complete range of colors and have instruction sheets to be given FREE to customers wishing to use them See our stock before you buy.
15c to 25c
PER BALL

MEN'S FALL AND EARLY
Winter Underwear
COMBINATIONS
Medium Weight $2.00
Heavy Weight $2.50

WINDBREAKERS
GENUINE LEATHER
HEAVY TWEED LINING
DOME FASTENERS
Boys' Sizes 30 to 36
$4.00 each
Men's Sizes 37 to 44
$5.75 each

Men's 2-Pant SUITS
Made from fine quality Wool Serge— Well tailored—exceptional value. Sizes 38 to 42.
$18.00

"TURNBULLS"
Combination Underwear
FOR MEN
More and more people are demanding standard goods that can be depended upon for size, fit and comfort. These garments fill the bill. Sizes 36 to 44.
$2.75 Suit

NEW 1934
Wall Paper
ARRIVING EACH WEEK
20c to 50c
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DOMINION
Smokeless
SUPER CLEAN
Shot Shells
5c each

WEATHER PROOF
ASPHALT ROOFING
2 Ply about 45 lbs. Roll
$2.35 roll
3 Ply about 55 lbs. Roll
$2.75 roll

4 1-2 FOOT HEAVY
Halter Chains
Strong Swivel Snap and Electric Welded Ring
50c each

THE FAMOUS IMPERIAL
No. 2 "ROLLS"
SAFETY RAZOR
Made in England
$6.50 each

DELAVAL
"JUNIOR" SERIES
CREAM SEPARATOR
Capacity 400 lbs.
For $52.50
THE WORLD'S BEST LOW PRICED SEPARATOR
Ask For Booklet

JUST ARRIVED
COMPLETE STOCK OF
WINDOW GLASS
IN ALL LEADING SIZES

COMPLETE STOCK OF
Fresh Radio Batteries
FOR LEADING MACHINES
Tested Radio Tubes
AT NEW LOW PRICES

SOLID OAK
Plow Handles $1.75 pr.

THE OLD RELIABLE
Roger's Butcher Knife
5 inch 65c

MAPLE LEAF BRAND
MINCE MEAT
40 oz. Jar 39c

CHOICE SOCKEYE CLOVER LEAF SALMON
1 lb. can 35c

Brock's Imported Re-cleaned BIRD SEED
22c pkg.

CLARK'S TOMATO KETCHUP
12 oz. 19c

PURE CORN SYRUP
10 lb. pail 59c

Crosse & Blackwells PORK AND BEANS
2 cans for 15c

OTTAWA VALLEY CREAMERY BUTTER
Today 25c

HANDY AMMONIA
3 pkgs. for 23c

COMFORT SOAP
10 bars for 39c

TEAS
Choice Mild Green TEA 39c lb.
Extra Strength Green Tea 45c lb.

A. Sweet & Co.
WINCHESTER, ONT.
Hardware Phone 135, - Office Phone 1

FRESH GROUND COFFEES
SWEET'S SPECIAL
25c lb.
COLUMBIA
50c lb.

WINCHESTER BOYS WHO HAVE MADE GOOD

Continued from Page 4

of Kincardine, Ont., was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Challes, of St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, was to the surprise of no one in Winchester who knew the charming lady, shortly followed by the formal announcement of an engagement which cultimated in a June wedding in Kincardine in 1908 of Agnes Bowers Swan to John Bow Challies. This marriage has been blessed with two delightful children—Ethel, 20, now a student of McGill University, and George, 23, who was named after our Provincial Secretary. George, Jr., who has already had an unusually brilliant academic career, is preparing to enter the Legal Profession. John's unassuming personality and his capacity for friendship with people who live the simple life might seem to those who do not know him well, to be inconsistent with his wide membership in professional societies, his extensive Club affiliations in Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and Quebec, and to contradict the terse statement in "Who's Who," that he is a "recognized authority upon administrative, investigatory and international features of water resource and power matters." Those, however, who know him intimately understand why he enjoys a conspicuous place in the social, fraternal and professional life of the metropolitan city of the Dominion.

At their beautiful home in Westmount, Que., Mr. and Mrs. Challies. amidst their art treasures and books, dispense a hospitality and radiate a friendliness that is a great joy to experience. Their old Winchester friends are always sure of a right royal welcome.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. K. Durant, of Cass Bridge, spent Sunday with Mrs. Florence McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf. Casselman, of Winchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrss. R. Casselman.

Mrs. Orren Casselman returned to her home Saturday after spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. Garfield McIntosh.

Mrs. Dora McIntosh spent a few days with her daughter at Dundela.

At time of writing we are pleased to hear Mrs. Robert Ball is progressing favorably at Cornwall Hospital. Her any friends are hoping she will soon return home.

Messrs. A. . Holmes, F. Bolton, C. Duff and Robert Holmes left for their annual hunt in Quebec Oct. 22nd.

Mrs. Sarah McRae, of Avonmore, is spending sometime with Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Bolton.

Mrs. C. Duff, of Detroit, is spending some time with Mrs. Fraser Bolton.

Miss Millie Barkley, of Williamsburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mell Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Durant and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Strader and little Miss Mary Strader took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. G. McIntosh recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. Allison .

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carkner and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carkner at Beckstead, Ontario.

On Friday evening, Sept. 2t9h, the annual meeting of the Winchester Springs Branch of the Bible Society was held in the Presbyterian Church, With the president being absent, Rev. Mr. Turner filled the chair. After singing a hymn, Rev. Mr. Turner read the Scriture lesson. Rev. Mr. Crawford spoke briefly of the good work done by the Bible Society in India.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Honorary Presidents, Revs. Turner, Leroy and Cockram; President, Mr. Cecil McIntosh; Sec'y-Treasure, Mrs. Orren Casselman; Committee, J. W .Webb, Mrs. L. Deeks, Mrs. Orren Casselman, R. A. Ball, I. P. McIntosh, and H. Nesbitt. The meeting closed with the singing of a hymn.

SUNBEAM MISSION BAND THANK-OFFERING

The Sunbeam Mission Band of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held their thank-offering meeting in the S. S. rooms on Wednesday evening, Oct. 18.

The president, Mrs. A. G. Suffel, assisted by the junior president, Miss Lorna Workman, had charge of the devotional exercises.

Mrs. W. D. Turner gave a very interesting and educational lecture on "Happy Days in India," and "Over the Sea to Formosa," accompanied by slides which showed the splendid work Mission Bands are doing in those countries.

Between the lectures a song "Kings Heralds," was given by the Mission Band and motion song 'Busy for Jesus' was sung by Sybil Empey, Mona Robertson, and Norma McCauley.

The offering in support of a babies' home in India, was a very substantial one. The meeting closed with the benediction by Rev. W. D. Turner.

YOUNG JOURNALIST DOING WELL

The Press was pleased to receive a clipping from the French newspaper, Paris Soir, relating to Daniel Nat, sixteen-year-old son of Mrs. Piney Sutherland-Heriteau.

The young man has entered the interesting field of journalism, and is at present the editor of a small newspaper "The Ungrateful Age," for boys over 15 years of age. The paper was of sufficient merit to attract the attention of the editors of the Paris Soir, who asked Mr. Nat for an article concerning his paper. The clipping received by the Press is of a most interesting nature and speaks well for the young newspaperman in his chosen field of endeavour.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN FIELD DAY

The first annual Field Day of Sports for the Interscholastic Trophy among the Continuation Schools of Spencerville, South Mountain, Hallville and North Augusta, took place at South Mountain on Friday last and was largely attended. The Interscholastic Trophy, given to the school winning the most points, was won by South Mountain.

Points scored were as follows: South Mountain 86, Hallville 53, Spencerville 52, North Augusta 7.

The R. J. Sherman Cup, given to the senior boy gaining the most points was won by Ersol Murdock, of South Mountain.

The T. W. Robinson Cup given to the senior girl gaining the most points was won by Helen Cleland. of South Mountain.

The C. E. Murdock Cup, given to the junior boy gaining the most points, was won by Roy Hastings, Hallville.

The G. A. Cumming Cup, given to the junior girl gaining the most points, was won by Ruth Thompson, of South Mountain.

The results for each event were as follows:

Legend—Hallville,—H Spencerville—S, North Augusta—A, South Mountain M.

220 yds. Dash—E. Murdock, M; K. Cameron, H; G. Steele, S.

Sr. Boys 100 yds. Dash—E. Murdock, M; K. Cameron, H; G. Steele, S.

Jr. Boys 75 yds.—R. Bolton, M; R. Hastings, H; D. Guy, H.

Sr. Girls, 75 yds.—H. Cleland, M; A. Clarke, H; G. Fairgray, S.

Jr. Girls Softball Throw—Ruth Thompson, M; M. Baldwin, M; D. Gillmoure, S. Distance 109 ft. 10 inches.

Sr. Girls Softball Throw—V. Warren, A; M. Evans, H; G. Fairgray, S. Distance 134 ft 7inches.

Sr. Boys Shot Put—G. Steele, S; E. Murdock, M; C. Bolton, M. Distance 31 ft. 7 inches.

Sr. Boys Half Mile—C. Hyndman, H; K. Cameron, H; B. Quinn, A.

Sr. Boys Running Broad Jump—E. Murdock, M; C. Bolton, M; M. Warren, A. Distance 15 ft. 2 1-2 inches.

Sr. Girls High Jump—G. Gillmoure, S; T. Gillmoure, S; N. Lennox, M. Height 4 ft 2 iches.

Jr. Boys Running Broad Jump—R. Hastings, H; R. Bolton, M; W. Gallager, S. Distance 14 ft 6 1-2 inches.

Jr. Girls High Jump—Ruth Thompson, M; B. Thompson, M; J. Workman, H. Height 4 ft.

Jr. Boys High Jump—L. Wornell, S; H. Hastings, H; R. Bolton, M. Height 4 ft 10 inches.

Sr. Boys High Jump—C. Bolton, M; E. Murdock, M; L. Smith, H. Height 5 ft.

Jr. Boys Shot Put—L. McQuire, S; R. Hastings, H; R. Bolton, M. Distance 36 ft. 7 inches.

Jr. Girls Standing Broad Jump—V. Levere, H; D. Gillmoure, S; B. Thompson, M. Distance 5 ft 11 1-2 inches.

Sr .Girls Standing Broad Jump—H. Cleland, M; G. Gillmoure, S; N. Lennox, M. Distance 6 ft 5 inches.

Sr. Girls Relay, 300 yards—1st Spencerville, 2nd South Mountain, 3rd Hallville.

Jr. Girls Relay, 300 yds.—1st South Mountain, 2nd Hallville, 3rd Spencerville.

Jr. Boys Relay, 300 yrs—1st Hallville, 2nd Spencerville, 3rd South Mountain.

Sr. Boys Relay, 440 yds—1st South Mountain, 2nd Spencerville, 3rd Hallville.

Referee and Starter—J. L. Murray, of Toronto,

BAND FOR NORTH GOWER

At a recent meeting held in the Temperance Hall, North Gower, it was decided to re-organize the brass band in that place. There has been no such organization in that place since 1928 although instruments are on hand as well as a substantial balance in the bank. A canvass for new members is underway and prospects look bright for a real band in the near future.

For Halloween!

Halloween Candy, False Faces, Crepe Paper for Decorations, Silhouettes, Horns and Noise Makers.

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DISTRICT NEWS

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. George Moulton, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Berry, spent Sunday at Gananoque.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mulligan were accompanied to Iroquois on Saturday by Mr. James Robertson and Mr. A. Redmond.

Mr. P. S. Boyd. of Chesterville, was a caller in town on Thursday.

Mr. Tan. Cameron and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McIntosh accompanied Mr. Noble McIntosh to Cornwall hospital last Thursday for treatment. We certainly wish Nob. a complete recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mulligan, of Toronto, spent a few days last week with the latter's father, Mr. A. Redmond.

We regret to report Mrs. Thomas Canning very poorly at time of writing. She has been ill for several days.

Mr. O. Barkley spent the week end at his home at Morrisburg.

Mr. Earl Francis was in Ottawa on Saturday.

It was with deep regret that the people of this vicinity learned of the death of Mrs. Ellon Ennis, formerly Miss Frankie Bishop, after several months illness at a Regina hospital. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. E. J. Bishop, of Ottawa, and was a former resident of this place.

We are sorry to learn that Miss Helen Thompson, of Cornwall, and sister of Mrs. Archie McCrae, of this place. is seriously ill after an operation at the Cornwall hospital.

The many friends here are pleased to learn that Mr. Lee Montgomery, of this place, who has had a serious operation performed at Cornwall hospital, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchison, of Morewood. were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Bolton.

Mr. Robert Story of Kemptville, was a caller on Mr. John Baldwin on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Marquette, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gilroy on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Scott, Jean and Glenn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Lyal Hess of Heckston on Sunday.

Mr. James Robertson treated a number of his neighbours to raspberries which had been canned for 17 years. We are doubtful if any of his neighbours could keep fruit so many years and in so well a preserved state. We would like to hear from any one who can compete.

Mrs. Leonard Monteith and Miss D. Latourelle were into Ottawa on Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and son, of Waltham, Que., visited her sister, Mrs. Lorne Boyd last week.

Mr. Justin Morrow of Kingston, and Mr. Thomas Morrow of Prescott spent Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Monteith spent Sunday with friends at Heckston

Miss Phyllis Buchannan returned to her home at Manotick. after a two weeks stay with the Misses Boyd.

Mr. Carmichael, of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, spent the week end at Smiths Falls.

Miss Maude and Mrs. Margaret Barry were up to Smiths Falls Monday to visit Miss Annie Barry who is a patient at the Smiths Falls hosptal. We are pleased to report Miss Barry improving.

GLEN STEWART

On Thursday ,October 19th, there passed away at the home of his son, a highly respected resident in the person of Mr. David Warren, in his 81st year. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

Mrs. Grant, of Hyndman's, spent Saturday with Mrs. Lou. Hamilton.

A few from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Joe. Clow on Tuesday of last week.

We are glad to report Mr. David Blair able to be out again after being ill.

Mrs. Edward Thompson. Miss Hannah Blair and Mr .Theodore Thompson spent Sunday with Mrs. Ed. Pitman, of Stone's Corners.

Mr. Joe. Fisher, of Chesterville, attended the funeral of Mr. Fisher's brother-in-law, Mr. David Warren, on Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Swerdfeger spent Sunday in Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sayeau called on Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Warren on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Christie and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jordan and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Sam. H. Hamilton.

Mrs. Martha Wright and Miss Margaret spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd.

STRADER'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson spent Monday afternoon at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson took tea on Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foster, at Morrisburg.

Mrs. Cecil Hanson and baby, spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Wilbert Strader's.

Mrs. Henry Hanson has returned home after spending a few weeks in New York.

Mrs. Blanche Hanson and daughter, Beryl, accompanied by Mr. Wilfred Henophy, and Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foster, of Morrisburg, spent Friday in Brockville.

Mr. Arthur Payne, of Dundas, Ont., called on Mr. R. B. Strader on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Helmer, of Winchester, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cornell, of Beaverbrooke, U.S.A., and Mrs. J. D. Beckstead, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday evening at Mr. R. B. Strader's.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Miller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hanson.

Mrs. George Strader and son, Donald, spent the week-end in Brockville.

Miss Claire Bell and Mr. Arthur Cooke spent Saturday in Brockville.

Mr. R. B. Strader and daughter, Mary, took dinner on Sunday with Mr. Wilbert Strader's.

Mr. Guy Strader, Mr. Ivan Casselman and sister, Nina, Mr. Bernice Strader, and Master Mahlon Cooke, spent Sunday in Brockville, where they called on Mr. Orlando Cooke, who is a patient in the Brockville General Hospital.

Miss Phyllis Hanson and Mr. Harold Helmer tok tea Sunday evening at Mr. Bernice Strader's.

WEST MATILDA

Messrs. Lloyd Steinberg and Acil Feader, of Cardinal, called at the home of Mr. Harry Seeley, Iroquois, on Wednesday evening.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Homer Everett is in a critical state of illness. We hope for her speedy recovery.

The Women's Institute of Iroquois, plan on holding an oratorical contest in the Town Hall on Friday evening, Oct. 27th. Pupils, representing nearby schools, will participate. Liberal rewards are being offered.

Mr. Albert English, of Iroquois, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George English.

Mr. David Warren

On Thursday afternoon, Oct. 19th, at the home of his son, Mr. George Warren, of Glen Stewart, there passed away Mr. David Warren, in his 80th year. Deceased had been ailing only a short time, and his death came as a sudden shock to friends and relatives.

The late Mr. Warren was of an admirable character. He was an adherent to the Holiness Movement cause. The neighbourhood loses a respected citizen. He was kind and congenial, one who strove to visit the sick and comfort the needy.

He leaves to mourn his loss, one son, George, with whom he had resided. His wife pre-deceased him a few years ago. The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon at the home. Rev. J. W. Campbell of Iroquois, conducted the service. Mrs. J. W. Campbell and son Allen, sang a beautiful hymn of consolation. Remains were interred in the private cemetery.

MELVINS

Mr. and Mrs. John Black, of Ottawa, had dinner at the home of the former's brother, Mr. M. R .Black on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Christie and baby, of Grantley, had dinner on Sunday at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheman Christie.

Miss Evelyn Erratt, accompanied by her friend, Miss Elinor Durant, of Winchester, spent the week-end with friends in Kemptville.

Mr. Arthur Marcellus, of the Nineth, spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. S. A .Greer.

Mr. Stafford, of Kingston, had dinner on Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christie.

Rev. Mr. McKay, of Winchester, was calling in the settlement on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McDonald, of Ormond, had tea at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Sherman Christie, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Erratt and daughters, Evelyn and Blanche, had tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Jackson ,of Kemptville, on Friday .

Mrs. John Barrett entertained her Sunday School Class of eleven little girls and boys at her home on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. I. N. Erratt, of Ottawa, spent Monday at the home of his nephew, Mr. J. A. Erratt.

The Matilda Women's Institute held a splendid meeting on Friday last when they entertained the members of the Spencerville Institute. About 100 ladies were present at the affair.

HYNDMAN'S

Mr. David Robinson spent Tuesday Mr. Wm. Farrell.

Mr. John Lattimore was a Wednesday visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conley.

Several of the farmers of this vicinity entertained their neighbours with a husking bee this past week. After which lunch was served and an enjoyable evening spent.

Mr. Wm. Farrell was a caller at South Mountain on Monday.

Miss Lizzie Brown and Mr. Archie Brown spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant.

Miss Stella Sloan, of Ventnor, spent a few days of last week with Mrs. John Burnie.

Messrs. Allan Grant and Bert Lattimore spent Thursday evening with Mr. Wm. Farrell.

Mrs. Myron Beach, Bobby and Dennis spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hess, of Kemptville.

Mr. Sam Grant called on Mr. Joe Robinson on Tuesday.

Mr. N. Beach, of Winchester, took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Myron Beach Friday evening.

Some from here attended the dance at Mr. Allan Kennedy's, of Ventnor, on Friday evening.

Miss Daisy Goode, teacher here, spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Ellis, of Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McFadden and daughter, of Burritt's Rapids, spent a few days last week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne McFadden.

Misses Ada Robinson and Stella Sloan and Mr. David Robinson spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grant.

Mr. Harry Rumsby and Master Henry Hess, of Kemptville, were callers in this vicinity on Saturday.

Mrs. M. Farrell and son, William, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Harry Allan, of Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ellis and Carrie, of Winchester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilmour, of Groveton, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Lattimore,

The community extends their sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Singleton, of Heckston, in the death of her mother, Mrs. Cann, who passed away on Sunday.

Mr. Mansel Bennett and mother, and Mr. Gordon Wallace, of Heckston, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ella Grant on Friday evening.

Mrs. Alma Thompson, Mrs. Robert Grant and Miss Anna Grant spent Saturday with Mrs. Lou Hamilton, of Glen Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. VanCamp and family, of Cardinal, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grant.

Miss Winnie Francis visited Miss Esther Sommerville on Sunday.

On Wednesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Beach, Mrs. Ella Grant had the misfortune to fall off the verandah and hurt her arm. She was immediately taken to Dr. G. C. Ferrier, of South Mountain, where it was found that her arm was dislocated and other injuries. At present she is resting as well as can be expected.

Some from here attended the anniversary services at Heckston on Sunday.

Mr. L. Grue, of Groveton, was a caller in this vicinity on Saturday.

Mr. Sam Grant spent a few days last week with his son, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Grant, of Groveton.

On Monday, 16th, Mr. Earl Francis had the misfortune to be bitten on the foot by a pig. He was taken to Dr. Ferrier where it was found that the wound required eight stitches to close it.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wallace, of Pelton's Corners, spent Saturday with Mrs. Ella Grant.

On Monday and Tuesday evening, 16th and 17th, Mr. Gordon Francis, accompanied by a number from South Mountain, helped to put on a programme in the United Church, of Ottawa.

TOYE'S HILL

Mr. and Mrs. H. Weir and family, of Burritt's Rapids, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Haggerty.

Miss Lulu Hunter, of Williamsburg, spent Sunday at her home here.

Mr. Bishop Coons, of Winchester, spent one day recently with his brother, Mr. S. Coons.

Mr. Grant Moore and sister, Janet, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Smail, of Brinstons.

We are all sorry that Anderson Haggerty had such a serious accident, but hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Vera Haggerty, of Grantley, spent the week-end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Casselman and family, of Winchester Springs, spent Friday with Mrs. Arloa Coleman.

Mr. Millar, of Rowena, has purchased the factory lot and is beginning work on a new factory.

If you have an item of news send it to the Press. We are always glad to receive local news.

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HAROLD LANNIN - - Service Manager

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. W. Workman, of Cardinal, spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Gilmer.

Mr. Alex Millar, of Hulbert, spent Sunday with Mrs. Hannah Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and Marie spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Fader, of Hainsville.

Mrs. Sam R. Hamilton, Enid and Mrs. Mary Gilmer spent Monday at the home of Mr. E. Hamilton, of Brinston.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gilmer spent Tuesday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Gilmer, of Brier Hill, U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer and Carl, of Glen Stewart, spent Tuesday with his mother, Mrs. Mary Gilmer.

Mrs. Mary Ann Gilmer spent a couple of days with her son, Mr. Thomas Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brown spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton.

Messrs. S. R. Hamilton and Harvey Brown were into Ottawa on Saturday with fowl.

Mr .and Mrs. James Gilmer tendered a reception on Friday evening to their friends and neighbours in honor of their daguhter, Della, whose recent marriage to Mr. Kenneth Hunter, took place recently. A bountiful supper was served. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter received the best wishes for a happy wedded life from their many friends. They also received a number of lovely presents including cheques.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Robinson and Irving, of Hyndmans, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gilmer and Bobby spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gilmer.

A large crowd attended the funeral of the late Mr. David Warren, of Glen Stewart, on Saturday. Mr. Warren was one of the oldest settlers in this district. He was a very kind and religious man. The community expresses its sorrow to the friends of Mr. Warren.

VENTNOR

Mr .and Mrs. Gordon Faber and son, Gordon, of Smiths Falls, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Gray.

Miss Bertha Armstrong and Miss Lillian Dobbie were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Holmes, Belleville.

Mrs. Howard Robinson and son, Irving, and Mrs. T. Irving, visited at the home of Mr. Russell Irving's on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Davidson celebrated their seventieth wedding anniversary in Kemptville with the latter's sister, Mrs. Henry Moore, on Tuesday, Oct. 17th.

Mrs. Daniel Gray and baby, Gilbert, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Wallace, Haddo, for a few days.

Miss Eileen Barkley was a Friday evening guest of Lillian Dobbie.

Misses Edna and Nelda Fader, of Iroquois, spent the week-end with Mr. and C. Gilmour.

A raffle and dance was held at the home of Mr. John Kennedy's on Friday evening. A large crowd attended and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

On Saturday afternoon a turkey shoot was held at Mr. Cecil Gilour's All report a good time and a large number of fowl disposed of.

We are sorry to report that on Sunday evening, Mr. Jas. Kennedy's barn was burned to the ground. Nothing could be saved. The cause of the fire is unknown. Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy had been away all day and were on their way home when they were told about their loss.

The October meeting of the Women's Institute took the form of a Halloween party and was held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Riddell on Friday evening. There was a large attendance of both members and visitors. About fifty captured the prize for the best lady's were in costume. Miss Freda Davidson costume and Mr. Andrew Gray the best dressed gentleman. The prize for the most comical dressed person went to Mr. Charlie Brown. After any Hallowe'en games were played, a lunch of johnny cake, pumpkin pie and coffee was served by the ladies. This was followed by a short business meeting announcing that Group No. 1 was holding a progressive lost heir and crokinole contest next Wednesday night, Oct. 25th, at the home of Delbert Armstrong the November meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Andrew Gray. The National Anthem brought the pleasant evening to a close.

CLOVERDALE

Mrs. Charles Fobare and daughters returned home to Waddington, N. Y.. on Tuesday after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Eli Lamoureux.

Miss Leila Hughes spent last Friday with her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Cinnamon.

Mr. Cyrille Lamoureux and Miss M. Lamoureux spent Sunday at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader and Pearl spent last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Levere and children are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Larocque.

The Messrs. Jas. Baker and Harold Stobo were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Stobo on Sunday.

VERNON PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS 101st ANNIVERSARY

The congregation of Vernon Presbyterian Church celebrated its 101st anniversary on October 15th with largely attended services. Rev. W. E. Davies, B.A., of Finch, conducted both services. The Baptists withdrew their evening services and many Baptists and United people enjoyed Rev. Davies' splendid sermons. The church was filled to capacity and chairs had to be used in the aisles.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Duff Crerar, acquitted themselves admirably. The church was beautifully decorated with cut flowers for the occasion. Rev .Mr. Kellock supplied the Finch pulpit for the day.

On Monday evening a chicken dinner was served in the vestry by the Ladies' Aid Society. The tables looked beautiful, decorated with pink and gold cut flowers. Over 350 people partook of a splendid hot dinner. The Presbyterian ladies spared no pains to make all things fit the occasion, with Mrs. Edward Kennedy in charge.

The program which followed consisted of a lecture on "Wales," by Rev. Mr. Davies, while Mrs. Davies contributed several Welsh numbers to the program. The choir also assisted favourably.

While people were waiting to be served, short and witty speeches were made by the Revs. A. H. Sproule, W. D. Turner, L. S. Vail and J. M. Kellock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kellock received the visitors and special guests, the minister voicing a cordial welcome to those from Ottawa and other outside points.

SOME RETRIEVER

Fred Garlow, of Cody, Wyo., has a tangible reason to believe that his Chesapeake retriever is some dog. Garlow lost a $10 bill while shopping. He searched for it without success, but next morning when he went to feed the dog, there was the animal carefully guarding the bill after carrying it home. Garlow had trained the dog to pick up anything he dropped.

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING

The Imperial War Graves Commission in its thirteenth annual report reiterates certain facts which the people of the British Empire should not be allowed to forget. In human life the war cost the British Empire 1,104,890 men and women. Of these, a total of 517,771 have no known graves, while 587,119 are buried in 15.705 cemeteries scattered throughout 108 countries, islands and protectorates of the world, this report states.

The British Empire enlisted 9,296,691 men (and women) in the navy, the army, the air force and subsidiary combatant and administrative services from August 1914, to November. 1918.

Canada's total enlistments in the Canadian Expeditionary Forces were 619,636, or 25.2 per cent. of the male population between the ages of 18 and 45. Of these, 51,748 were killed in action, 6,767 died from disease. and there were 1,006 other deaths. Nearly 170,000 were wounded. Those who served outside Canada numbered 424,589 men.

In view of the fact that Remembrance Day is not far away, it is well to recall these things and keep in mind the great effort that Canada put forth in the Great War.—Gananoque Reporter.

GEMS FROM LIFE'S SCRAP-BOOK

PROMISES

"An acre of performance is worth the whole world of promise."—Howell.

"A promise is the child of the understanding and the will; the understanding begets it, the will brings it forth."—Fielding.

"The promises will be fulfilled.—Mary Baker Eddy.

"I would rather do and not promise, than promise and not do."—A. Warwick.

"It is easy to promise, and alas! how easy to forget!"—Alfred de Wusset

"Every brave man is a man of his word.'"—Cornielle.

"A mind that is conscious of its integrity scorns to say more than it means to perform."—Burns.

"I never wish to perform more than I have a moral certainty of performing.'—George Washington.

CANADIAN PACIFIC



WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Time Table

GOING WEST

1.15 A. M. for Chicago flags for Belleville and west. Daily.

9.56 A. M. for Toronto Stops daily except Sunday.

10.43 A. M. for Chicago and Detroit flags for Toronto and west Daily.

7.15 P. M. for Perth Stops daily except Sunday.

9.53 A. M. for Smiths Falls Stops Sunday Only.

GOING EAST

5.43 A. M. for Montreal Daily Flags for Montreal.

9.00 A. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.

2.45 P .M. for Montreal Daily flags for Montreal.

5.27 P. M. for Montreal Stops Daily except Sunday.

5.56 P. M. for Montreal Stops Sunday Only.

Morrisburg — Waddington

INTERNATIONAL FERRY

Morrisburg, Canada.
Waddington, U. S. A.

TIME TABLE

Weather and other circumstances excepted.

Leave Morrisburg, Ont.	Leave Waddington, N.Y.
7.00 a.m.	7.30 a.m.
7.30 a.m.	8.00 a.m.
8.00 a.m.	8.30 a.m.
8.30 a.m.	9.00 a.m.
9.00 a.m.	9.30 a.m.
9.30 a.m.	10.00 a.m.
10.00 a.m.	10.30 a.m.
10.30 a.m.	11.00 a.m.
11.00 a.m.	11.30 a.m.
11.30 a.m.	12.00 noon
12.00 noon	12.30 p.m.
12.30 p.m.	1.00 p.m.
1.00 p.m.	1.30 p.m.
1.30 p.m.	2.00 p.m.
2.00 p.m.	2.30 p.m.
2.30 p.m.	3.00 p.m.
3.00 p.m.	3.30 p.m.
3.30 p.m.	4.00 p.m.
4.00 p.m.	4.30 p.m.
4.30 p.m.	5.00 p.m.
5.00 p.m.	5.30 p.m.
5.30 p.m.	6.00 p.m.
6.00 p.m.	6.30 p.m.
7.00 p.m.	7.30 p.m.
8.00 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
9.00 p.m.	9.30 p.m.
10.00 p.m.	10.30 p.m.
11.00 p.m.	11.30p.m.

RATES—Motor car, $1.00; passengers 25c each; return free on the same day. Please retain return ticket for return trip. No extra charge Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays.

GEORGE D. HOWITH
Vice-President & Managing Director
Morrisburg-Waddington International Ferry

WHISPERING ROCK

by JOHN LEBAR



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Tenth Installment

SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, who lived in the East, is willed three-fourth interest in the "Dead Lantern" ranch in Arizona by her only brother who is reported to have met his death while on business in Mexico. Arriving in Arizona with her husband who has ailing lungs and their small child, they learn that the ranch is located 85 miles from the nearest railroad. Old Charley Thane, rancher and rural mail carrier agrees to take them to the "Dead Lantern" gate, 5 miles from the ranch house. As they trudge wearily through a gulch approaching the ranch house, a voice whispers "Go back! . . . Go back!" At the ranch house they are greeted suspiciously by the gaunt rancher partner, Snavely, and Indian Ann, a herculean woman of mixed negro and indian blood. Snavely is difficult to understand but regardless, Ruth takes up the task of trying to adjust their three lives to the ranch and its development. Kenneth, Ruth's husband, caught in chilling rain contracts pneumonia and passes away before a doctor arrives. Ruth tries to carry on.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Ruth felt that the only definite result of consulting a lawyer would be to put Snavely in a fury. After all, a lawyer couldn't change anything; she had her interest in the ranch and Snavely his. She supposed that Snavely thought himself to have once been cheated by the law and that to him it represented civilization in much the same way that barbed wire did.

Snavely had left for Palo Verde immediately after breakfast, in search of Mexicans. Now Ruth and Ann were catching their horses while David watched from the top of the corral gate.

Before he left. Snavely had ordered Ann to ride the south pasture and Ruth had quietly determined to go along. The south pasture contained the only water-filled pond and consequently all of the cattle, except those which watered at the corral troughs on the home ranch. Ruth wanted to see if the feed in the south pasture was as nearly gone as Snavely had said.

The little party had reached the inclined road which led down into the gulch when Ruth spurred Brisket to the side of the big roan. She pointed to the trail which led along the southern bank of the gulch. "Don't we want to go this way, Ann?"

Ann shook her head. "You-all kin go 'round—I got to go through. This here's the naturalest way to go."

Ruth hesitated, then followed Ann. She did not know whether or not she was afraid to pass the brown bowlder which squatted so nakedly in the barren sand. She supposed she would scream if she heard—anything. . . . As they reached the floor of the gulch the roots of her hair began to tingle. Ahead, Ann was sitting very straight in her saddle. The horses plodded slowly through the sand, yet they seemed to approach the bowlder with incredible speed. Ruth's hand gripped her saddle horn, her shoulders were hunched as though expecting a blow. All about was the bright, hot silence of the morning—a stillness somehow more terifying than the shadow-filled evening when she had first come through the gulch. Ann was passing the bowlder; Ruth could see the first slight relaxing of the great body; then it suddenly grew tense, and Ann reined her horse to a dead stop. Ruth and David also stopped. Ann remained motionless, her head set rigidly. Ruth held her breath and listened. She heard nothing. She allowed Brisket to take a few steps nearer the roan, then stopped him. She could hear something now, a low whispering guttural voice, so faint that she could almost imagine she heard nothing. For perhaps a minute she listened, before Ann nodded as though in reply and urged her horse forward. Ruth heard nothing as she passed the rock, except perhaps a dry rustling as of brushed leaves, but of course there were no leaves, only sand, empty sand and the banded walls of the gulch far to the right and left.

When they were out of the gulch and had turned southward, Ruth spoke to Ann. "Did it speak in Spanish?"

"Apache."

That was all Ruth could bring herself to ask and the only word Ann had ever said about the voice. During the whole of the ride Ann made no comment. Even when they were returning, and Ruth remarked that the quick growing billows of clouds above the western mountains might mean rain, the Indian woman had only nodded. The mother and son rode around the gulch, but the giantess went through.

Ruth and David had been in the old adobe for some time when Ann passed and entered the ranch house. Although it was hardly mid-afternoon the sun had already set behind the black mountain range of clouds. A cold wind blew, slowly gaining in strength, driving swirls of dust which flew like frightened shapes before it.

Ann entered the kitchen and made the fire. She put on a kettle of water and a pot. From time to time as she mixed dough for the *tortillas*, she licked her lips. She had made six lumps and had begun to flatten the first by slapping it in her huge hands when she threw down the dough with a frenzied gesture and almost ran into Snavely's room. She did not pause but took hold of the nearest corner of the old carpet and flung it violently back. On her knees, she peered closely at the cracks in the floor, testing the boards with an occasional thump of her great fist. At length she found what she sought; with her nails in the crack she pulled up two short boards,



Ruth heard nothing as she passed the rock, except perhaps a dry rustling as of brushed leaves.

tossed them aside, and thrust her arm into the opening. She brought up a tin cash box which fell heavily as she dropped it beside the hole. Then a wolfish grin twisted her lips and she withdrew a quart bottle filled with white liquid. "Here you is—jest like th' voice say," she rumbled. . . .

When Ruth brought her son into the ranch house Ann was in the kitchen, the last of the *tortillas* crisply browning on the top of the stove. The girl received the surprise of her life when Ann looked at her with a broad grin. "Well, howdy, folks—set down; th' eats 'er comin'."

"Why, Ann—"

"What's th' matter, white girl—skeered o' somepin' ag'in?" Ann laughed, the full-throated, primitive laugh of the negro. She snatched the burning *tortilla* from the stove and flung it toward the table.

"Miss Ann's funny!" David's little voice was filled with questioning delight.

Ruth said nothing but seated herself at the kitchen table.

"Now fer a feed," grunted Ann. Her chair squeaked dangerously as she slid into it. "Here, white girl," she invited, holding out a pot, "slop yerse'f a plate o' beans."

There was no spoon in the pot and Ruth poured out the beans. She couldn't understand what had happened to Ann, but something warned her not to ask for a spoon.

"Ann," said the girl, "it's beginning to rain and the wind is much stronger—do you suppose we ought to go to the barn and see if everything's shut tight? Is the windmill shut off?"

For a second Ann appeared to consider the matter, then she grinned and waved her arm aimlessly. "Let 'er rain—can't do nothin' 'bout it!" She began to sing, beating the table with her cup:

"A man kin sow corn,
A man kin sow oats,
A man kin git chillen,
A man kin raise shoats,
A man kin make one thing,
A man kin make two—
But hit rains, dear Lord,
Like hit wants to do!"

The cup broke and Ann settled back in her chair, holding a bit of the porcelain handle between her big fingers and laughing—deep, gurgling laughter.

David looked questioningly at his mother. Ruth had an idea. "Ann's a great old sport, isn't she?" And she laughed until David joined uncertainly. "Sing some more, Ann," she cried, patting the huge knee which had slid to press her own. She knew that Ann must be drunk, but where she had obtained the liquor was a mystery.

Ann immediately obliged with a song which was evidently a relic of the days when she "run a dance hall down in Texas." Terrified as she was, the girl found time to hope that parts of the song would not linger in David's brain. She applauded vigorously. "That's fine!" And leaning forward confidentially, "When the cat's away, Ann—you know!" She finished with a wink.

But at the allusion to Snavely's absence the giantess ceased to grin and looked steadily at Ruth. "Aw hell!" she said fiercely, "you're playin' a game! What're you up to, huh?"

"Oh, nothing," answered Ruth airily. "If you want to be a pig, all right—I just thought you might give me a drink, that's all."

"Aw now, honey! Shorely, shorely you kin have a drink—big drink." Ann rose and went to the flour bin where she pulled out a bottle, half full, and shoved it toward Ruth. "Go to it, kiddo!"

Ruth took out the cork and put the mouth of the bottle to her nose. "What is this, Ann?"

"Gawd love us!" she said explosively, "where was you raised? That there's mescal—dynamite, that's what it is—make it outa cactus, the greasers do, and it shorely has its prickles left. I've seen a man stand to th' bar an' drink five whisky glasses of it durin' 'bout half an hour, then maybe he'd go an' set with the boys and girls an' he'd be cold sober—like what I am now—he'd be cold sober, just funnin' a little maybe, fer 'bout a hour an' then"—Ann leaned forward dramatically—"an' then he'd get up to take a little walk, an' he take two steps an' fall flat on his face! That's how it hits you."

Ruth eyed the half-filled bottle and wondered when Ann had begun. "I—I don't think I want any right now—later."

Ann's great fist crashed on the table. "Yuh ast fer a drink, go ahead! Ain't I fittin' company fer yuh?" she snarled.

Ruth slowly poured some of the liquor in her cup. At that moment the room went vivid with lightning and the very earth leaped with the detonation of thunder. "Ann!" cried the girl, "how about Sugarfoot?"

The giantess got to her feet, deeply concerned. "Pore little Sugarfoot—pore little lamb. . . ." She went out of the room muttering dolefully.

Ruth hid the bottle behind the kitchen door and going into the sitting room lit the lamp. The rain beating against the window was runing under the sill and down the wall. Ruth could think of nothing better to do, so she and David began stuffing paper in the crack. They turned at a low laugh and saw the giantess filling the doorway; her head bent forward so as not to bump the lintel. "You couldn't guess," she whispered, coming into the room, "he's done crawled in mammy's bed an' shut his little eyes. He ain't gettin' in no storm!"

Ruth smiled and looking about, picked up an ore specimen. "Where'd they get this, Ann?"

"Huh? I doan know—been here longer'n what I have—" Her eyes fell on the aqui bow hanging above the shelf. "There's a weapon for yuh!" She snatched down the bow. "Gawd! them flimsy men—I seen two of 'em trying this bow—couldn't hardly bend it, they couldn't—an' as fer shootin'! Hell—ain't no man here 'bouts can draw arrow to this bow. Look at me!" She jerked an arrow from the quiver and placing it on the string drew it slowly, easily back. The tough wood creaked and the sinews of her great wrist stood out like rods as the long ironwood head of the arrow came to the hand on the bow. For a moment she held it so, and her eyes sought Ruth's in satisfaction. She swerved slightly, the string twanged like a taut wire and the three-foot arrow, with a hiss and a click, passed through the panel of the kitchen door and stopped with a thud somewhere beyond.

For a moment there came into Ann's face a look of soberness; as though



"Yuh ast fer a drink, go ahead! Aint I fittin company fer yuh?" snarled Ann.

half ashamed, she hung the bow back on the wall. But as she was lowering her arms she paused, took an uncertain step, and turning, slouched heavily against the fall. Ruth hugged David closer. Ann's head drooped upon her breast; her eyes were closed. Slowly they opened and the face turned imo the face of an uncontrollable beast. The bright, unintelligent eyes focused upon Ruth's face, the lower lip, hanging away from the teeth, twitched, then formed words,

"What's th' time?"

Ruth glanced at the clock. "It says six-twenty."

"Great Gawd!" Ann sprang to her full height. "Why didn't yuh say when it was six o'clock? I'm late!" With a bound, Ann reached the front door and disappeared into the roaring storm.

Ruth snatched up David and ran out of the back door toward the old adobe. By the lightning she saw Ann running toward the road which led into the gulch. The bottle glinted in her hand.

Continued Next Week

ORIGIN OF VISITING CARDS

Visiting cards are of Chinese origin. The story runs that more than a thousand years ago they were in common use in China. From very ancient times to the present day the Chinese have observed the strictest ceremony in paying visits. The cards which they use for the purpose are very large, and usually of a bright red color. When a Chinaman desires to marry, his parents intimate the fact to a professional "match-maker," who thereupon runs through a list of her visiting acquaintances, and selects one whom she considers a fitting bride for the young man. She then calls upon the young woman, armed with the bridegroom's card, on which are inscribed his ancestral name and the day of his birth. If the answer is an acceptance of his suit, the bride's card is sent in return. Should the oracles prophesy good concerning the union, particulars of the engagement are written on two large cards tied together with red cord.

HOW TO LIVE A GOOD LIFE

Be kind to everyone.
Do your level best.
Be courteous to all.
Hear before judging.
Think before speaking.
Be generous to an enemy.
Stand by your principles.
Stop your ears to gossip.
Be honest in all your dealings.

Do these things and you will live a useful life.

THE CHRONICLE OF THE CARROT

Long before the Christian era the merits of the carrot as a medicinal plant were recognized. As the inhabitants of the old world gave up nomad life and settled down to rear plants, the carrot was one of the first to come under cultivation. Theophrastus, the Greek philosopher, in 320 B.C., mentions a plant which he calls Stafylines, but it is not certain whether he meant carrot, parsnip or some other related plant. Whether the purple carrot was known still earlier it is impossible to say, but. Theophrastus is the first author of whom there is record, to use the name Stafylines.

According to the Dominion Forage Crop Division, the first author who distinguished carrots from parsnips was the Greek medical writer and surgeon, Dioscorides, who on his many travels during the continuous wars of his time, had the opportunity of seeing and describing a large number of plants. He uses the name Stafylines for the carrot and Elafobosken for the parsnip. In the original Greek, the word Stafylines means resembling the grape, and so remarkable is the description given by Dioscorides that there can be no doubt the violet or purple carrot is being referred to.

While the white-fleshed carrot seems to be the only type apart from the purple that was known in the early ages, the yellow carrot seems to have been the most common from the end of the Middle Ages to the beginning of the eighteenth century. The red carrot is mentioned for the first time in 1471 by Petrus de Crescentis, and later in 1692 in an English publication by J. Parkinson, a red variety is especially recommended by the author. Mention is also made of long and short types of carrots and light and deep colored yellow varieties. A hundred years later, in 1740, a German writer refers to different varieties both with regard to color, shape and time of maturity. It is estimated that the varieties Champion, Rhinsk, Surrey and James were put on the market some time between 1840 and 1880.

The violet or purple carrot, which maintained its existence from the earlier ages, throughout the Middle Ages and up to the beginning of the 19th century, has entirely disappeared after more than 2000 years of cultivation of which we are cognizant. The present day cultivated types of carrots all appear to have descended from a variety which can be found growing wild in most districts of Europe and the Western parts of Asia.

"That a man shall reap as he sows is too often seen as a threat rather than a promise."—Robert Brigham.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dunn

World's Temperance Sunday.
Lesson for October 29th. Romans 13:12 *to* 15:3.
Golden Text: Romans 13:10.

Paul's letter to the Romans was written about the year 54 A.D., from Corinth, where the apostle was sojourning during the course of his third missionary tour. A massive statement of his theology, it has been aptly called "The Gospel According to Paul."



Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

The lesson is taken from the latter part of the epistle, which is full of practical counsel. While Paul mentions temperance only incidentally, yet his whole teaching here constitutes a powerful proclamation of this virtue.

With the repeal of the 18th Amendment a foregone conclusion, the nation faces a very difficult problem. Everyone admits that the liquor traffic must be controlled. But how? There are plenty of brewers whose itch for profits will inspire them to move heaven and earth to bring back the saloon. Can they be frustrated? Most of the younger generation have never seen a saloon, and know nothing of the hideous saloon system allied with vice and corrupt machine politics. We can depend upon them for only lukewarm support.

Can the separate states be trusted to curb effectively the sale of hard liquor? Are we to have 48 different systems of alcohol control to parallel our 48 varieties of marriage and divorce legislation? It seems clear that the Federal Government, while allowing large liberty to the individual states, must formulate a national plan to forestall the impending chaos of contradictory wet and dry codes.

But what shall this plan be? Perhaps we can adopt a system similar to that prevailing in Norway, where the manufacture and sale of all liquor, hard or semi-soft, is under strict government regulation, and the profits are held down to something like 5 per cent. At any rate The Church will have to abandon its conventional approach to the problem, and rethink its position upon this critical question. The 18th Amendment was a mistaken and costly experiment. But what next?

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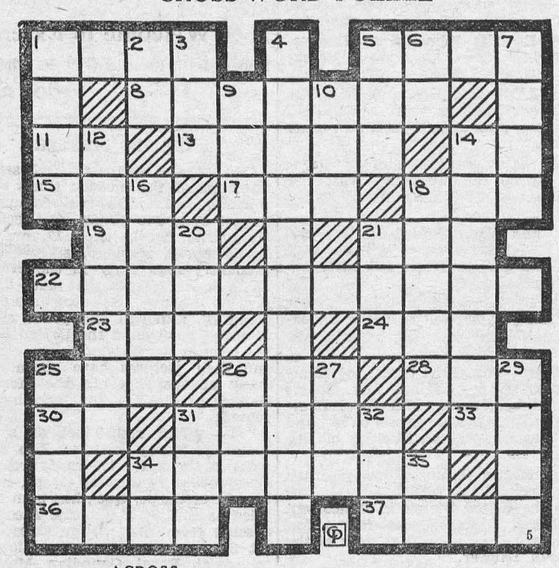
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS
1—To praise
5—A storm
8—Part of mouth (pl.)
11—A conjunction
13—Coarse material
14—Regarding
15—Pin
17—The exertion of power
18—To spread loosely for drying, as newly mown grass
19—To gain
21—Young dog
22—Put through evolutions; intrigued
23—A ram or male sheep
24—Girl's name
25—Possessive pronoun
26—A spasm
28—A pen for swine
30—The sixth tone of the diatonic scale
31—Cardium
33—To such a degree
34—Rabbits
36—Fatty tissues
37—Bird

DOWN
1—Closed curve
2—Above
3—Papa
4—Inhabitants of a division of China in the news these days
5—Precious stone
6—So
7—Increased till barely sufficient
9—A grassy field
10—One of various small birds
12—A boat race, or a series of such races
14—Experiences sorrow for sin
16—A group or class embracing subordinate classes or species
18—Becomes sour, or spoiled, as milk; takes a new direction
20—That which is first or highest in rank or degree
21—Vegetable
25—Ailments; worries
26—Swamp
27—Prefix; three; three times; thrice
29—To bring into bondage; enslave
31—Mean dwelling
32—To spread loosely for drying
34—To have existence
35—Provided that; on condition that





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DRAWING INTEREST

A smart young man entered a crowded tramcar, and, sitting down, became aware of a general focussing of eyes toward a smartly-dressed girl's shoe. He saw a one pound note protruding from her shoe. Calling her attention to the fact, he said, "Do you not think, miss, that that pound note would be better in a bank, creating a little interest?"

Smiling, she replied, "Do you not think, sir, that it is creating quite a great deal of interest where it is?"—Border Cities Star.

A WONDERFUL ORGAN!

A school boy was writing a composition on the brain, and it began this way: "The brain is a wonderful organ. It starts working when we get up in the morning and doesn't stop till we get to school."

Some of you, if you were equally honest, would make a very similar acknowledgment. Your brain works alright when you are reading a book you enjoy, or talking with somebody you are anxious to impress, or playing a game where quick thinking is necessary. When you reach the office, however, your brain goes on a strike. You go on with your work automatically, doing enough thinking to keep from making any outstanding blunders, but no more. All the quick thinking you do when you are trying to be entertaining, all the hard thinking you do when you are striving to win a game, are exchanged when you start your work for intellectual dullness and stupidity .

A turkey that has attempted to hatch a nest of apples and a hen that nests on a rabbit to keep it warm were reported at Elmira recently. John Jacobs owns the gobbler which persists in trying to make little gobblers from apples and the hen that is chummy with the rabbit is the property of Hilbert, Reist, of West Montrose.

SMALL PAPER MOST IMPORTANT

Arthur Brisbane. the recognized dean of American editorial writers, in a recent article says: "The smaller newspapers of the country are the most important newspapers, and incidentally, in proportion to their circulation, their advertising results are biggest and their advertising rates the smallest in the country. They are read through from end to end. Every copy of circulation means an entire family, not a family that lives in one room with a can-opener, but a family that owns its house and lands around it. at least ninety times out of a hundred; a family that buys everything from the roof of the house to the cement on the cellar floor, from hats on mother's head to shoes on the boy's feet. The service that their publishers render to the public, is, in my opinion, the most important service by any class of citizens in Canada. The country editors are distributors of information; they reach the minds of the boys that leave the farms, and they are the nation's mental police force."

A TIP FOR YOUTH
(Forest Standard)

Here is a tip for young men and women. It is that when you feel that you have finished your educatian, it is pretty good proof that it has not yet started. The idea that education is something that can be packed between the ages of 6 and 16 is so ridiculously inadequate that to hold that point of view indicates that you do not even know the meaning of an education. It is true that when you receive a college diploma, you have a good foundation laid, provided. of course, that you have worked hard and used your brains. Unless you regard it as a mere starter, however, you are worse off than someone else who has barely mastered the art of reading, but has the right idea about an education, and means to have one. Unless you plan to go right on as long as you live getting an education, the part you have obtained will not be worth much to you.

A PALACE CAR

The most expensive car in the world belongs to the Shah of Persia. The switchboard and steering gear are studded with diamonds, sapphires and rubbies, and the clockwork is inlaid with gems. The car, a phaeton model, upholstered in blue leather, cost $125,00.

YOUR CHOICE OF ASSOCIATES

The name hypocrite is one all of you resent. It comes very near hypocrisy, to pray, "Lead us not into temptation," and then go out to spend the evening with a crowd whose influence is in the wrong direction. If you honestly want to live upright, be careful in the selection of your associates.

PRUDENCE AND CALM

Men do not fail commonly for want of knowledge, but for want of prudence to give wisdom the preference. What we need to know in any case is very simple. It is but too easy to establish another durable and harmonious routine. Immediately all parts of nature consent to it. Only make something to take the place of something. and men will behave as if it were the very thing they wanted. They must behave at any rate, and will work up any material. There is always a present and extant life, be it better or worse, which all combine to uphold. We should be slow to mend, my friends, or slow to require mending. "Not hurling, according to the oracle a trancendent foot towards piety." The language of excitement is at best picturesque merely. You must be calm before you can utter oracles. What was the excitement of the Delphic priestess compared with the calm wisdom of Socrates? or whatever it was that was wise. Enthusiasm is a supernatural serenity.—H. D. Hhoreau,

YOU
(By Edgar A. Guest)

You are the fellow that has to decide
Whether you'll do it or toss it aside.
You are the fellow who makes up your mind
Whether you'll lead or linger behind—
Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar,
Or be contented to stay where you are.
Take it or leave it. Here's something to do!
Just think it over. It's all up to you.

What do you wish? To be known as a shirk,
Known as a good man who's willing to work,
Scorned for a loafer or praised by your chief,
Rich man or poor man or beggar or thief?
Eager or earnest or dull through the day,
Honest or crooked? It's you who must say,
You must decide in the face of the test
Whether you'll shirk or give it your best.

Nobody here will compel you to rise;
No one will force you to open your eyes;
No one will answer for you yes or no,
Whether to stay there or whether to go
Life is a game, but it's you who must say.
Whether as cheat or as sportsman you'll play.
Fate may betray you, but you settle first
Whether to live to your best or your worst.

So whatever it is you are wanting to be
Remember, to fashion the choice you are free.
Kindly or selfish, or gentle or strong,
Keeping the right way or taking the wrong,
Careless of honor or guarding your pride,
All these are questions which you must decide.
Yours the selection. whichever you do;
The thing men call character's all up to you!

THE GENTLEMAN

"My own idea," he says, "is that neither birth, nor riches, nor education, nor manners suffice to constitute a gentleman, and that specimens are to be found at the plow, the loom. the forge, in the ranks, before the mast, as well as in the officers' mess rooms, the learned professions and the upper house itself. A gentleman is courteous, kindly, brave and high-principled. considerate toward the weak and self-possessed among the strong. High-minded and unselfish, he does to others as he would they should do unto him, and shrinks from the meanness of taking advantage of his neighbour, a man or woman, friend or foe, as he would from the contamination of cowardice, duplicity, tyranny. or any other blackguardism."—G. Whyte-Melville.

Is the date on your label correct.

BRUCE BARTON

...writes of "THE MASTER EXECUTIVE"

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

STANDING ALONE

FOR just a moment, in the next spring, there seemed to be a renewed popular interest. The crowds flocked around Jesus in the old familiar way; the disciples noted it joyously. "The multitudes come together to him again," they exclaimed and at once their hopes were busy with new visions of his success. But dismay followed fast. Against their ardent protest he carried them off into close retirement. They were restless, lonely, distressed at the high handed fashion in which he turned away supporters.


Bruce Barton

Was it necessary to be so harsh with the Pharisees? Why should he have ridiculed them out of his company? Why tell people that their precious ritual was less acceptable to God than the cry for mercy of an untaught publican? Why slight their ready hospitality in favor of an outcast like Zacchæus. Jesus' little group of friends were still groping for a clear vision of message and purposes when for the last time he led them down to Jerusalem and the final feast.

The one week of his life which everybody knows is the last week. Hence we pass over it in these articles. It began with the triumphant shouts of "hosanna"; it ended with the bloodthirsty cries of "crucify."

Between the first morning of triumph and the last hours of mortal agony it witnessed his finest verbal victories over his opponents. Never were his nerves more steady, his courage higher, his mind more keen. Deliberately he piled up the mountain of hatred, knowing that it would kill him, but determined that there should be no doubt through the ages as to *what* he had stood for, and *why* he had to die.

Every man who loves courageous manhood ought to read these final chapters at least once a year. Any attempt to abridge or paraphrase them would result in failure or worse. We pass over them in reverent silence, stopping only for a glimpse of a most wonderful scene.

It is the final supper on that cool, quiet Thursday night. He knew that he should never meet with the disciples around the table again. All the memories of the three great years must have crowded into his mind as the meal progressed.

And this was the end. His relatives had turned their backs on him; his home town had scorned his advances, his best friend had died doubting; the people had turned away, and his enemies were about to triumph—is there any other leader who would have stood forth unbroken by such blows?

Next Week: The Last Temptation. **Copyright, Bobbs-Merrill Co.**

Electricity!



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

Possibly your home needs re-wiring or the present wiring a little overhauling. If so let us know about it. We are here to see that you get the best possible results from Hydro Light and Power.

WINCHESTER HYDRO SYSTEM
Phone 89, Winchester, Ontario



The Crown Bakery

Manufactures a Loaf of Bread

Made With

Whole Wheat & Rye Flour

It has a Flavour you will like.

Just a Little different than any other Bread. Help yourself to good health by getting a loaf of Rye Bread.

"QUALITY PASTRY, ALWAYS TASTY"

Telephone 37 or 129

C. R. ROBINSON, - - Winchester, Ont.

NEXT WEEK AT THE

CAMEO THEATRE, Morrisburg

Monday and Tuesday

THE BIG BRITISH PRODUCTION

"Sally Bishop"

"INDIA SPEAKS"

—with—

RICHARD HALLIBURTON

Secrets of a Fabulous Land in a Thrilling Record of Adventure.

If you are looking for education and entertainment, do not miss "India Speaks." Evening Prices on all tickets for this engagement 35 cents.

Matinee on Thursday at 2.30 and 4.15

Wednesday & Thursday

We are privileged to present one of the most Beautiful and Entertaining Pictures of all time

"ZOO IN BUDAPEST"

IF YOU MISS THIS ONE, YOU'LL BE SORRY!

Friday and Saturday

GEORGE O'BRIEN

—in—

"ROBBER'S ROOST"

By Zane Grey.

This Friday and Saturday

KEYES'

Flannelette Blankets

12-4 "IBEX"

$2.35 pr.

Flannel Blank, "half wool and half cotton," thick, warm blanket. 66 x 80 inches. "Woolcot."

$2.00 each

White Fannelette

35 inches wide 28 inches wide

20c yd. 17c

Grey Striped Flannelette

36 inches wide

18c yd.

Flannettes 20c yd.

Dark Patterns For Shirting

Vests and Panties

A new line with silk outside, close fitting style, full sizes. The vests have V shaped fronts and round backs. Panties have elastic waist band. Color—Pink.

85c per Suit

WOMEN'S

PRINCESS SLIPS

Angel skin, full length, attractively trimmed with good quality lace. Colors—White, Flesh and Pink.

Price $1.00

Gentlemen's Spats

In Greys and Fawns. Have dome fasteners. Price per pair

$1.00 pr.

Gloves

Men's Fine Cape-Skin Gloves. out-side seams, warmly lined.

$1.00 pr.

Caps

Attractive patterns and styles, perfectly tailored, art silk linings, at a price to please.

$1.00 each

Coat Sweaters

Fine Quality Jersey Ribbed V Neck Coat Sweater for men, dark shades. Price each

$2.75

Men's Fleece Lined UNDERWEAR

Penman's—per garment

75c

Combinations—per suit

$1.40

T. O. KEYES

TELEPHONE 16 - - WINCHESTER, ONT.

Our Column

Now, how about your coal-bin?

Now is the time to hold your curling club and hockey meetings, the citizens are all in the mood after yesterday.

Many of the citizens could be heard shouting, yesterday morning, "Mary, where in the world did I put that snow shovel last spring?"

A little white of egg painted on a worn patch on leather furniture with a small, dry brush will prevent further wear at that spot and will improve the appearance of the worn part.

100 CLUB MEMBERS VISIT CARLETON PLACE

Twenty-two members of the local 100 Club were delightfully entertained on Thursday evening last when they paid a visit to the 100 Club of Carleton Place.

The event took the form of a supper meeting and was most enjoyable. Special features of the meeting were the vocal numbers rendered by members of both clubs accompanied at the piano by Centurian Frank McDiarmid, a reading by Centurian Will Rowat and an address "Early Educational Methods in Ontario," by Centurian W. J. Stewart.

FIRE NEAR INKERMAN

Fire once again stalked through this district on Friday evening last about 7.30 when the barns and horse-stables of Mr. George Casselman. residing four miles southwest of Winchester were totally destroyed. The cause of the blaze is unknown. When first discovered, the fames had made considerable headway and it was only after a stiff battle by volunteer fire-fighters that the machinery stored in the building ings was removed.

Strenuous efforts on the part of the volunteers saved the dwelling. Water soon ran low on the premises and was hauled from a neighbour's a quarter of a mile away. All the cattle were out of the buildings at the time.

Thirty-five tons of hay were lost in the barns and a stack containing several tons near the buildings also was burned. A litter of puppies in the barns were discovered in time and removed to safety.

The total loss will be about $2500, while insurance was carried to the extent of $800.

AUTUMN THANK-OFFERING SERVICE

Despite the inclement weather of last Sunday morning, there was a good attendance at the Thank-Offering service of the United Church W. M. S. Two special selections were contributed by the women's choir: "Help to Make a Happy World," and "Love's Banner be Unfurled," in the latter the soloist being Mrs. P. Durant.

A very impressive message was brought by Rev. J. McKay, who said he appreciated highly this honor. Taking II Samuels, Chapter 24, part of verse 24 for a text, he spoke of the spirit of sacrifice evident among many of our women who give to the cause of missions, and enumerated several things for which we should be thankful: 1. The accumulated Christian heritage of the past. 2. The local missionary organizations of the church 3. The redemptive work of the W. M. S. in Canada. 4. The overseas work and the partnership given us by God in the extension of His work.

The offering was received by Mrs. Arthur Christie, Mrs. Meredith McVey, Mrs. Sherman Christie and Mrs. Thos. Annable.

ROAD COMPLETED

The new cement highway between Williamsburg and Morrisburg was completed so far as the cement work is concerned, on Saturday afternoon last, when the last piece of cement was laid. The road will, in all probability, be open for light traffic by the beginning of next week, and only those who were accustomed to travel frequently the old piece of bumpety-bump road will fully appreciate just what this new piece of highway means to the travelling public. That Contractor Harvey, who built the Winchester section, has made a thorough and complete job of it goes without saying, and that every detail of engineering work was thoroughly looked after was guaranteed when Mr. Dewar was at the helm. Contractor Harvey is now at work at the piece of road between Winchester Springs and the Nation bridge, and will put it in good order preparatory to it being rebuilt next summer. In fact it is rumored that the highway from Williamsburg to Winchester may be under contract next summer, but if the road is completed to the Hess Cheese Factory curve by next fall, there won't be much grumbling.

THE UNITED CHURCH

A large congregation was present at the United Church Sunday evening to enjoy the service which was of a special nature. The question as to whether a young lady should marry a young man addicted to drink even though he promised to reform afterwards, was answered by the pastor, who said that the young lady should take no chances. She could put him on probation for two years. If he should not be willing to do this, she should turn her back on him and have nothing more to do with him. The pastor's advice was: "Abstain from liquor yourselves young ladies and use your influence to pursuade your male freinds to do so.

Sparling Dukelow's orchestra contributed several enjoyable selections suitable for the occasion and a very fitting message on: "Twenty-one and Religion," was brought by Rev. J. McKay. He spoke of the wrong impression of young folks that religion is a narrow cribbed affair, but this is foregn to the teaching of Jesus. He urged for a more sympathetic understanding between the two and said if religion was missing in any life, that life is lop-sided. The church needs the youth.

The choir contributed a special number.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

Remember the Oratorical Contest in the Town Hall to-night. Silver Collection only.

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

Service will be held in St. Matthias' Church next Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m. Sunday School at 3 p.m.

A basket of beautiful 'mums was placed in the front of the United Church on Sunday last by Miss Mary Ross.

A goodly number of sport fans from Winchester were on hand at Lansdowne Park to see Ottawa trounce Montreal on Saturday last at football.

Reserve the evening of Nov. 15th for the 100 Club Concert. A play, entitled "The Colonel's Maid," will be presented by Morewood Dramatic Club. Watch for posters.

Kenneth Fawcett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Fawcett, underwent an operation last week for Tonsils in the Cornwall Hospital. He is at home now and progressing favourably.

A Halloween Frolic will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Mountain, on Monday evening, October 30th, under the auspices of the Ever Ready Band. Come "masked"—Everybody Welcome Good program and lunch served.

On Tuesday two bales of clothing the estimated value of which was $75.10 were packed in the Council Chamber by a committee from the United Church. These will be shipped to Regina for distribution to the needy in the West.

An interesting meeting of the Dundas Grenville Ministerial Association was held at South Mountain on Monday afternoon at which Prof. J. King Gordon, of Montreal Theological College was the speaker. He spoke on the "Challenge of the present World Situation." There was a full attendance of local ministers and a number of visitors including Revs. A. P. Shorten, Osgoode; Harvey Servage, North Gower; Dr. W. F. Kelloway, Ottawa; Dr. Gaukrodger, Metcalfe; C. M. Stewart, Kenmore; B. McNaught, Russell; Revs. G. O. Davies, W. D. Turner, J. McKay attended from Winchester.

THE CHEST CLINIC

The Chest Clinic, which is being conducted this week by the Ontario Department of Health, at Hotel Winchester, is proving to be very popular with residents of this district. In all, over two hundred citizens have had their names handed in, as desiring a chest examination and x-ray. The medical doctors ad experts in charge are being kept very busy, but are anxious to cover all applicants in the time allotted to Winchester and district.

THE FIRST BLIZZARD

Yesterday morning the citizens of Winchester awoke and promptly set about digging themselves out from under 10 to 12 inches of snow. In the memory of the oldest living resident, it was the largest fall of snow in this district for October. Traffic on the main highways was considerably retarded and many of the farmers resorted to their sleighs in order to come to the factories with their milk.

The heavy, wet snow played havoc with softwood trees and many branches were unable to bear the weight. The poplars lining the property of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church presented a sorry picture with big healthy branches broken off, their leaves still on them. Hydro and telephone wires were among the main sufferers due to falling limbs, and gangs worked early and late in an effort to restore the services.

The Winchester Lawn Bowling Club members are shaking their heads this morning and debating upon what is to be done about the lighting system which was completely disrupted on two greens when a large poplar branch fell across the string of lights. On Monday evening several of the members had enjoyed a game of doubles, but the season now seems to be abruptly ended.

Early in the morning the snowplows owned by the municipality were pressed into service and by 10 o'clock all the streets had been gone over and the sidewalks cleared. Traffic was considerably slowed up and many of the motorists were compelled to get a "shove" before they could gain the beaten tracks.

Generally speaking, the storm will be welcomed in this district, as the melting snow will be of decided benefit to wells and cisterns. It is a distinct change of tactics however for this section on the part of the weatherman and "who said this was to be an open winter?"

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hewis, of Nelson, B. C., were guests of Mrs. Preston last week.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Buswell, of Cardinal, Ont., spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Preston.

Mrs. J. H. Ross left to-day for Kingston to enter the hospital there for a slight operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy of Detroit, spent Wednesday and to-day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Earle.

Mrs. Harold Droppo, of Bethune, spent this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Earle.

Miss Irene Breckenridge, of Kingston, spent the week-end the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ross.

Mrs. Harold Patterson and son, Gordon, of Merrickville, spent the past week with Mrs. Annie Hughes.

Mr.and Mrs. Fred Marrs and daughter, Nancy Jane, of Brockville, spent Sunday with their parents here.

Miss Pauline Docksteader, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteadeer.

Miss Betty Stewart, B. A., of the staff of the Richmond High School, spent the week end at her home here.

Miss Beatrice Johnston of Winchester Springs, was a graduate of Brockville Business College on Friday last.

Mrs. Lloyd Robinson and little son, Floyd, of Waltham, Que., are visiting her sister, Mrs. John Fader, and other friends.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hartley and little daughter, Veta, of Athens, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

Mrs. Rafael deBoyrië from Panama City has just arrived to spend an extended holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M S.haver.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sweet, of Hemmingford, P. Q., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turnbull and three children, of Hemmingford, P. Q., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Sweet on Monday of this week.

Miss Muriel Robinson has returned from Jasper Park Lodge, Alberta. Enroute she visited friends in Vancouver, Banff and Calgary, and after a few holidays will return to her work at the Chateau Laurier.

A large number of children of the Sunbeam Mission Band of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, attended the Mission Band Rally of the Brockville Presbyterial held in the Presbyterian church, Spencerville, on Saturday afternoon, October 21st.

A fire of unknown origin destroyed a barn on the farm of Mr. James Kennedy, who lives one mile east of Ventnor, on Sunday evening, as the family had been away from home all day. grain, potatoes, and several farm implements, including a grain binder. were destroyed. Loss partly covered by insurance.

PUBLIC HEALTH MEETING

In connection with the Public Health Campaign, now being carried on in Dundas County by the Dept. of Health, a meeting was held on Wednesday evening in the Library of the Town Hall.

There were present the official representatives of the various organizations in the municipality, as well as physicians and teachers.

Dr. Harry S. Thomson, of Toronto, Field Secretary of the Canadian Dental Hygiene Council, presented an address outlining the program for educational work, relative to preventative dentistry.

The main objective of this dental educational campaign is prevention through education, to impart to the public the scientific facts that dental decay can be prevented; that dental decay leads to dental disease conditions in other parts of the body; stressing the facts that prevention does not mean only a visit to the dentist but most of all, the adoption of new rules of living and changed habits of life, particularly through balanced diet, proper mechanical cleansing of the mouth, exercise of the teeth and periodic examination.

Through this program it is hoped to reach every man, woman and child in the country with this story of prevention.

All those present expressed their approval of the objective and signified their willingness to co-operate. A committee was named to arrange for a mass meeting in the near future, sponsored by the local Women's Institute and the 100 Club. A hearty vote of thanks, moved by Mr. A. Sweet and seconded by Mr. W. Moffatt, was tendered Dr. Thomson for his most interesting and instructive address.



BERT JOHNSTON

Lannin's Hall!

Friday and Saturday Nights

OCT. 27-28, 1933

"The Show You All Know"

"Bert Johnston & His Big Co."

Now on Trans-Canada Tour from Coast to Coast.

Magic, Mirth, Mystery, Singing, Dancing, Music

We Guarantee to Please Both Old and Young.

Prices In Keeping With The Times

ADULTS 25 Cents. - - CHILDREN 10 Cents.

Public Meetings

In The Interest Of

Conservative Association of Dundas County

LANNIN'S HALL

WINCHESTER, ONT. NOV. 2nd, 1933

At 1.30 p. m.—ANNUAL MEETING

BUSINESS—Election of Officers.

SPEAKERS

HON. W. G. MARTIN, M. P. P., Minister of Public Welfare. HON. G. H. CHALLIES, M. P. P., Provincial Secretary and Minister in Charge of Game and Fisheries. Also Officers of the Association.

At 7.30 p. m.—CONSERVATIVE RALLY

SPEAKERS

HON. W. G. MARTIN, M. P. P., A. C. CASSELMAN, K. C., M.P., J. EARL LAWSON, K. C., M. P., HON. G. H. CHALLIES, M. P. P., Representatives to the Conservative Summer School and others.

Organization Meeting of Junior Conservative Club For Dundas County.

A Welcome Is Extended to All at Both Meetings.

Robert Ball, President. R. Thompson, Secretary. J. J. Payne, Treasurer.

GOD SAVE OUR KING!

A QUEBEC MYSTERY

One of the strangest and saddest mysteries of the modern times comes from Quebec. On the evening of August 31st, two young girls, cousins, Marguerite Ascah, aged 17, and her cousin Maud, aged 15, started down a country road early in the evening, for a walk. From that date to the present neither has been seen nor heard of, although the police system of both Canada and the United States has been at work trying to trace them, and their pictures have appeared in many newspapers. In the Montreal Gazette of Monday, the following appeared:

"The naked right foot of a girl, found yestedray between two large rocks in the water 175 yards from the mainland at Peninsular Gaspe, in the County of Gaspe, Que., has been identified as that of Marguerite Ascah, 17, missing from that village since August 31, according to information received at Royal Canadian Mounted Police headquarters here.

As yet, the discovery has failed to explain the fate of Marguerite and her cousin, Maude Ascah, 15, for whom Quebec police have been searching since their mysterious disappearance.

The foot, found by Marguerite Ascah's mother, an aunt and a cousin, has been forwarded for analysis to Dr. Rosario Fontaine, Montreal, medico-legal expert, for the province of Quebec.

A doctor at Peninsula Gaspe, believed the foot had been in the water for a period corresponding to the time the girls have been missing.

NATION VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker and Miss Jean visited the former's mother at Morrisburg.

Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Sproule of Chesterville, spent Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Barkley, of Morrisburg, visited the latter's mother here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Froats, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Defoe and daughter, Jean, of Morrisburg, were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fawcett and son, of Maple Ridge, visited the latter's father, Mr. Rance Hess.

Mrs. Driscoll and daughter, of Morrisburg, Mrs. Tom McOuat and Mrs. Jno. McOuat, of Cass Bridge, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Clifford Summers recently.

Miss Helen Jamieson has returned home from Dundas, Ont.

Mrs. Alex Summers entertained the Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's Church for their October meeting.

Mrs. Walter Rae has returned home from Waddington, N. Y., where she was visiting her sisters, Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Carruthers.

Miss Jean Summers and brother, Arthur, visited friends at Lisbon, N. Y., over the week-end.

Mrs. Flood, of Campbell's Bay, is visiting her sister in this vicinity.

Mrs Jas. Rae entertained the W. M. S. of Knox Church for their October meeting.

Mrs. Jacob Dixon, of Winchester, Mrs. W. O. Dixon and son, Hubert, of Chesterville, Miss Lila Weegar and Mrs. Orlin Barkley, of Morrisburg, were calling recently on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Merkley.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jamieson and Miss Ruth, of Montreal, visited this week here.

Mr. Jas. R Johnston ,of Cass Bridge, and his father, Mr. Jno. Johnston, of Winchester, were calling in the Valley.

POSTPONED

Auction Sale!

—of—

Farm Stock, Implements, Grain, Feed

The sale formerly advertised but postponed on account of inclement weather, will be held without reserve, on the premises, Lot 19, Con. 4, Winchester Township, One mile North of Chesterville, on

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31st, 1933

Beginning at one p.m. sharp

25 head Milch Cows, T. B. Tested, some to freshen this fall; 6 Calves, 6 Pigs about 125 lbs.; 5 Horses; Farm Machinery; Harness and Carriages; About 40 Tons of Hay; 700 bus. Grain; 41 Stooks Corn; Ensilage in Silo 14x30 feet.

TERMS—All sums of $10 and under, Cash; over that amount 9 months credit by furnishing approved joint notes, or 5 per cent. off for cash.

PERCY THOMAS, GEO. BEATTIE,
Stephen McLaughlin, Auct. Props.
Cornwall, Ontario.

MILK NOTICE

Commencing November 1st, I will make milk deliveries in the forenoon instead of in the evening. Price of milk, 7c per quart or 4c per pnt.

J. E. Henderson.

FARMERS!

I will pay 22c for Sweet Cream delivered at the factory.

26c J. W. AULT, Winchester.

IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of a dear brother, John Tighe, who departed this life October 26, 1931. Sadly missed. Sister, Hannah.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear husband and father, William Price, who passed away October 19th, 1932.

Dearest father thou has left us,
Just one year ago to-day,
Oft our thoughts do sadly wander
To a grave not far away.
Where we laid our loving father
Just one year ago to-day.

26p Loving wife and family.

FOR SALE

One cabinet refrigerator, in good condition; for quick sale at low price. Apply to C .P. R .Station, Phone 5. 25-27p

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

One work horse, cheap. One French general purpose mare, 4 years old. Will exchange for cows.

Dalton Timmins, Inkerman.

FOR SALE

A few Leghorn Pullets.

25c F. F. Davidson, Winchester.

FOR SALE

Eight purebred Holsteins to freshen this fall or early winter. Herd fully accredited and blood tested under the supervision of the Dept. of Agriculture, also herd sire. Apply A. A. Rowley, Fairfield East, Ont. 24-26c.

FOR SALE

1 Roll Top Writing Desk, Solid Oak. Complete with lock and key. May be seen in evening. Apply to

24-6p. Mrs. Percy Durant.

WOOD FOR SALE

About 100 cords of good dry mixed stove wood. by the cord. For particulars apply to Melvin's Garage.

20tfc. Telephone 113.

Choice Groceries!



2 lbs. Mapleleaf Mince Meat 25c
2 lbs. Mapleleaf Lard 25c
5 lbs. Mapleleaf Soap Flakes 55c
2 lbs. Easifirst Shortening ...25c
2 lbs. Domestic Shortening ..25c
10 lb. pail Corn Syrup 69c
5 lb. pail Corn Syrup 40c
2 lbs. Fresh Sodas 25c
Red, White and Spanish Onions.

Highest Market Prices for Eggs according to grade.

Producers' Ice Cream.

Watch Window For Specials

J. E. UTMAN,

Telephone No. 7, Winchester.