THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XLIX — THE WINCHESTER PRESS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1935 — NO. 26

THE

Picadilly

THEATRE

Williamsburg, - Ont.

Now Showing

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Oct. 25th & 26th

"Hopalong Cassidy"

—with—

William Boyd and Paula Stone

—also—

"MYSTERY MT. SERIAL"

Fourth Installment

For Next Week

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Oct. 28th & 29th

"We Live Again"

—with—

Anna Sten and Fredric March

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Oct. 30th & 31st

Here Comes Cookie

—with—

George Burns & Gracie Allen

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Nov. 1st & 2nd

"China Seas"

—with—

CLARK GABLE, JEAN HARLOW AND WALLACE BEERY

MATINEE EVERY AFTERNOON at 2.30 P.M.

EVENING SHOWS at 7.15 & 9.15

Coming Events

The Annual Chicken Supper and Bazaar, under the auspices of Ladies' Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church, Winchester Springs, will be held in the Orange Hall, on the evening of Friday, Nov. 8th. A splendid supper and good programme. Admission 30c and 20c.

MINSTRELS POSTPONED

Owing to the fact that final plans could not be made in time, the Monarch Ministrels, who were to appear here on Oct. 28th and 29th, under the auspices of the 100 Club, will not make their appearance until a later date. Watch for the announcement of the new dates.

PRESBYTERIAL TO MEET

The Dundas-Grenville Presbyterial will hold its sectional meeting in the Iroquois United Church on Friday, Oct. 25. There will be a morning session at 9.30 and an afternoon session beginning at 1.30. Early in the afternoon an address will be delivered by Mrs. Ralph Collins, of Camundonga, Angola, Africa, who with her husband is home on furlough.

ORATORICAL CONTEST

Sponsored by the Women's Institute, under the direction of W. J. Stewart, Public School Inspector for Dundas, the Annual Contest in oratory for pupils of the Public Schools of this community will be held here in the Town Hall on Friday, November 1st, at 8.00 p.m. Ten schools will be given the opportunity of entering this contest. Prizes will be given to the winners, besides a book to each conestant.

Parents, school boards and the community are urged to take an interest in this worth-while project and encourage the boys and girls. The final contest for the County will also be held in Winchester on the evening of Friday, November 8th.

ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grindlay wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to William Johnston, of Ottawa, son of Mrs. Johnston and the late Mr. James Johnston, of Kenmore, Ontario. Marriage to take place the latter part of October.

MORRISBURG THEATRE SCREENING A THRILLING TRUE STORY

It took a trip of 25,000 miles by water and countless thousands by land to prepare this feature, Great Britain, Australia, The U. S. A. and Africa being some of the countries visited. The show will be given here exactly as in the largest Theatres i Europe and America where charges ranged from $1.50 down. In addition to the 100 per cent. talking film, a special prolog introduces in person the well known stage and film actor, W. Leonard Howe, long with Doug. Fairbanks, Sr., who has recently revisited the scene of the Babbycombe Mystery and while outlining it in detail will introduce many shots of the actual places and people concerned in the story, which deals with the celebrated case of John Lee, and beside touching on the miracle of his three escapes from death on the scaffold, bares a hidden story of enduring love and sacrifice almost unparalleled. It is a show of absorbing interest, in no way gruesome, with the added novelty of being absolutely true. By special arrangement, this engagement here will be played at regular prices at the daily matinees and on Friday and Saturday nights.

FACTORY DESTROYED

Starting in an unusual portion of the premises, fire destroyed R. H. Fawcett's cheese factory at Dunbar, four miles southwest of Chesterville, early Wednesday afternoon last. Flames were fanned by an east wind, and despite efforts of a volunteer bucket brigade, the building was razed. Mr. Fawcett places his loss at upwards of $7,000, partly covered by insurance.

The blaze was discovered at 12.45 by Mrs. Fawcett, who noticed smoke seeping into another part of the factory. With the aid of neighbors she managed to remove some household effects from the living quarters above the factory. Two tons of cheese were burned in the fire.

The factory, which is one of the largest in the district, had between 50 and 60 patrons. Mr. Fawcett declared he would rebuilt immediately and recommence cheese-making in about six weeks.

Winter Comfort and Safety!

Let us assure you of winter comfort and safety by installing one or more of the following approved items on your car.

G. M.—Standard and Master DeLuxe Hot Water Heaters, priced from $12.90 to $23.50 installed, complete with thermostat and illuminated switch.

G. M.—Concentrated Anti-Freeze will not evaporate. One filling lasts all winter.—price $3.95 per gallon. This is diluted with water to desired protection.

G. M.—Engine Jacket Heaters. Save the wear and tear on your motor and assure easy starting on cold mornings. Price $4.90 installed.

G. M.—Batteries for all makes of cars and trucks. Priced from $7.65 to $14.75. Batteries that give you service.

Prepare your car now for cold weather which is so rapidly approaching. These approved items are now on display at our showrooms for your inspection

SEE THEM TODAY! THEY FIT ALL MAKES OF CARS!

Have them Installed on Your Car!

Be Ready For Winter When It Comes!

Melvin's Garage,

"SALES AND SERVICE"

Phone 113 - - Winchester

Mrs. Lumsdale Carr Seriously Injured

ORGANIST OF UNITED CHURCH MEETS WITH MISHAP ON MONDAY NIGHT.

Mrs. C. Lumsdale-Carr, 47 Java street, Ottawa, who for some years was organist and choir leader of Erskine Presbyterian Church at Ottawa, and for the past year organist and choir leader of the United Church here, was taken to the Ottawa Civic Hospital on Monday evening after falling off a platform at the rear of the United Church. She is suffering from a fractured right shoulder, bruises and possible internal injuries.

Mrs. Lumsdale-Carr, who ,on every Friday and Sunday since her retirement from Erskine church in 1934, has attended the United Church here to lead the choir and act as organist, was present on Monday evening on the occasion of the special anniversary services of the church. She had arrived at the church somewhat early and, in company with a companion, was about to take a walk about the church. She had just walked out on to the back platform when she stepped on leaves made slippery by a light rain and lost her balance and fell off the platform.



MRS. C. LUMSDALE-CARR

The platform is between three and four feet high, and Mrs. Lumsdale-Carr in losing her footing, fell heavily from the platform to the ground.

Dr. J. J. McKendry, of Winchester, was called and, after giving aid, ordered Mrs. Lumsdale-Carr removed to the hospital. She was taken to Ottawa by Dixon's ambulance service. At the Ottawa Civic Hospital, she is under the care of Dr. George Fenton, who, after making an X-ray examination, announced that the right shoulder was fractured.

The numerous friends and acquaintances of Mrs. Carr throughout this district learned of her untimely accident with regret and hope for a speedy and complete recovery.

INTERESTING RECEPTION HELD

An interesting event took place at Winchester Springs on Friday evening last when 125 friends and neighbors gathered at the Orange Hall in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes, whose marriage was solemnized recently.

The evening was spent in games and music provided by Miss Winnifred Ball, Messrs. Heber McIntosh, Cecil Casselman and Glen McIntosh. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes were then presented with an address by Mr. Harry Potter, and two upholstered occasional chairs, by Messrs. Jay Bailey and Victor McIntosh, on behalf of those present.

The happy occasion was brought to a close when dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Earl Munro and Misses Winnie Ball and Mary Bailey.

"Thanksgiving"

Thanksgiving Day is set for October
twenty-four,
When to Almighty God all grateful
hearts should pour
Their thanks to Him for health and
strength, for food and raiment too,
And for our homes where peace abides,
and comforts not a few.

In spite of our complaining, God's hand
did not withhold
From us one single blessing, but did to
us unfold,
His loving kindness shown us in the
bounteous harvest sent
That we so undeserving, might be the
more content.

We wonder why His patience with us
so long doth last
Who sees our every action, when eyes
on us are cast,
But 'tis because He understands His
children are so weak,
Who of His loving kindness, so very
seldom speak.

Our fields did yield a harvest above the
average yield,
Providing food for man and beast, no
shortage need we fear;
We think of the old promise that harvest would be given
By God, the Great Creator, who rules
alone in Heaven.

We have so many blessing to thank our
Father for,
And pray that He will spare our land
from any future war;
We know He still doth hold the key of
all that is unknown,
Then let us trust and fear no foe, but
trust in God alone.

—John Reoch, Vernon, Ont.

Arnold Barrett Wins In Oratorical Contest

PUBLIC SCHOOL FINALS HELD HERE LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

The finals in the oratorical contest, conducted this fall at the rural school fairs, were held in the Susie Annable Memorial Hall of the Public School on Friday evening last. Mr. W. J. Stewart, B.A., B. Paed., school inspector for Dundas County, acted as chairman.

A most interesting program of addresses was presented by the various contestants and thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance. It was opened with a vocal solo by Miss Betty Stewart after which the contestants delivered their remarks as follows:

Elsie Winters, S. S. 17, Williamsburg—"What School Fairs mean to us." A clear exposition of the principles and purposes of School Fairs.

Arnold Barrett, S. S. 14, Winchester—"Our Flag, The Union Jack." An exposition of the sources from which the Union Jack comes and the principles for which it stands.

Lawrence Bell, S. S. 11, Matilda—"The Weed Menace in Dundas County," explaining the danger of allowing weeds to spread, and giving figures showing the actual losses to the farmers of Dundas County, with a plea that steps be taken to eradicate them.

Shirley Christie, North Mountain Consolidated School—"When our Ship Comes In." A pleasing description of a trip to the Ottawa Fair with special mention of the cars on display.

Irvin Montgomery, S. S. 18, Osnabruck—"Keeping the Boy on the Farm" This showed the real advantages enjoyed by the people on the farms.

Miss Betty Stewart then favoured the audience with another vocal solo after which Mr. Hume Grisdale, acting Agricultural Representative, delivered a few remarks emphasizing the benefits to be derived from such contests.

The judges, in announcing their decision, stated that the contest had been exceedingly close. All the speakers had acquitted themselves well. They had decided, however, to grant the award to Arnold Barrett, of S. S. No. 14, Winchester, who will receive the medal and the opportunity to advance further in the district semi-finals. The other contestants received a gift of books from the Dusdas County Teachers' Institute.

The judges for the speaking contest were Miss Ethel Leacock, Ottawa, and Messrs. T. J. Hawkins, M.A., and H. G. Graham, of Winchester.

1936 Model Fords Are Announced

Ford V-8 cars for 1936, of which details have just been announced by the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited, reveal no radical changes in design but include a number of mechanical refinements and attractive new front-end appearance.

Body lines which strike a new note in conservative streamlining, a new treatment of the interiors and three important refinements in chassis engineering summarize the principal improvements. The 90-horsepower V-8 engine, of which more than 2,000,000 are now in operation, is unaltered.

Of the three principal chassis improvements, one—improved steering—is aimed at greater ease and safety of operation. Two others tend to greater comfort. One is the use of steel wheels which lessen the unsprung weight and thus provide greater riding comfort. The other is an improved transmission using quiet helical gears—formerly used only in second and high speeds—in all forward speeds and reverse.

A new front-end treatment gives added distinction to the body lines. The hood is longer, extending gracefully and more accentuated "Vee" as well as its smoothly rounded lower edge which blends with the streamlined curve of the inner portion of the fenders, the grille contributes a new note of smartness.

Horns are now recessed in the aprons of the new streamlined fenders, back of small round grilles beneath the streamlined headlamps. Louvres are of new design.

The welded steel body is low and wide, with flowing rear quarter lines. Finish is a Ford-developed baked enamel. blue, gray Vineyard green, Cordoba tan, There are five body colors, Washington gunmetal and black, of which the first two are new.

Ten body types are available. These are: De Luxe: Three-window coupe, five-window coupe, roadster with rumble seat, phaeton, cabriolet with rumble seat, Tudor touring sedan and Fordor touring sedan.

Without de luxe equipment: Five-window coupe, Tudor and Fordor.

Interiors, especially luxurious in the de luxe types, reveal a distinctly modern treatment. The color motif is a rich gray, with which the taupe of the upholstery fabrics harmonizes. Instruments are of new design to conform to the modern effect of the new gray metallic pyroxylin instrument panel. Safety glass is standard in windshields and all doors and windows.

It is estimated the effort required in steering has been reduced more than 25 per cent. through increasing the steering ratio to 17-to-1 from 15-to-1, fitting new roller bearings to the steering arm sector shaft, and grinding and lapping teeth of the worm and sector. Gear shifting is made easier by reducing the length of travel of the shift lever.

The new steel wheels consist of a drawn steel spoke section electrically welded to the rim, forming a single steel unit of exceptional strength. Each wheel is nearly five pounds lighter than the former steel spoke wheels. The wheel is completed by a 12 1-2-inch hub cap with polished rustless steel centre. Tires are again 6.00 by 16 inches, 30 pounds pressure.

The cooling system has been improved and its capacity increased to provide adequate cooling under exceptionally severe conditions.

Smoke On Highway Cause Of Accidents

SEVERAL INJURED WHEN FOUR CARS FIGURE IN DOUBLE CRASH

Seven people were injured and four cars badly wrecked in collisions which occurred on the Ottawa-Morrisburg highway just north of Winchester on Sunday night last when the vision of the drivers became obscured by dense fog combined with clouds of smoke from brush fires along the highway.

Only with the utmost precaution were motorists able to find their way along this portion of the highway, as it was impossible to see either ditch along the sides of the road and in some places the highway in front of the car was not visible to the driver. The first accident of serious proportions occurred when a light truck from Ottawa, driven by J. H. Wood, crashed into the rear end of a motor car driven by James J. McDonald, of Ormond, near the Cloverdale school house. Mrs. James Wood, an occupant of the truck, was seriously injured and was rushed to a hospital in Ottawa by Dixon's ambulance. Mrs. Cecil Shay, of Chesterville, who was holding her young baby on her lap at the time, was also injured by flying glass, but the baby was unharmed. Mrs. Shay's condition is not regarded as serious.

Samuel D. Billings, of Ottawa, and Mr. Wood, the other occupants of the truck, received bad bruises and minor cuts. Dr. Peter McLaughlin, of Winchester, attended them. Mr. McDonald, the driver of the car, and his mother, Mrs. J. D. McDonald, were both badly shaken up in the collision, but their injuries are not serious. Both vehicles were badly damaged.

Another Accident

Another accident happened about 300 feet north of the first one, at midnight, when a car, driven by Raymond Summers, of Winchester, crashed into the rear end of a coupe from Cornwall, which had stopped on the highway, being unable to penetrate the fog and smoke. The coupe was hurled into the ditch, but its occupants, Warren Rothwell and Donald R. McLaren, two bankers from Cornwall, were uninjured. The coupe was badly damaged about the rear end. The car, driven by Mr. Summers, contained three other occupants, Mrs. Summers, Miss Eileen Melvin and Mr. Gordon Elliott, all of whom received minor injuries, which were attended to by Dr. N. Mallock.

The front part of Mr. Summers' car was completely wrecked. Trailing Mr. Summers when the crash occurred was another car driven by Lloyd Rowat, of Winchester. He just managed to bring his machine to a stop in time to avoid hitting the car ahead of him.

Other Cars Ditched

Several other cars ran into the ditch along the highway during the night, but were not damaged and no injuries were suffered by their occupants. Constable Herbert Helmer, of Winchester, and Traffic Officer Eugene Rose, of Morrisburg, remained at the scene of the accident for hours following the crashes, warning motorists of the danger ahead of them, but in spite of this precaution, motorists lost their way in the dense haze and some were unable to proceed. When Constable Helmer arrived on the scene, the fog and smoke were so bad that his car was forced into the ditch along with the others. The smoke at this point on the highway is caused by the burning of underbrush in a swamp between Winchester and Harmony and makes driving difficult during the day as well as at night.

When fog appears along with the smoke, driving is more hazardous and motorists are being warned to use every precaution when penetrating it.

PUBLIC MEETING

The Dundas County Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association, will meet in the Town Hall, Winchester, on Wednesday evening, October 30th at 7.45 p.m. All interested in educational matters are cordially invited.

SPECIAL SERVICES IN WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Anniversary Services and Evangelistic Meetings will be conducted in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, Winchester, Ont., beginning the 27th of October and continuing over November 10th.

Rev. John Scobie, of Westboro, Ont., will have charge of the Anniversary Service at 10.30 a.m. and the evening service at 7.30 p.m. Come and hear this man of God, who for the past fifty years has been proclaiming the gospel with power and results, and is still going strong.

The afternoon service will be at 2.00 p.m. in charge of Revs. Mr. and Mrs. Landrey, of Rochester, Pa. The following two Sunday services will be at 10.30 a.m. and 2.00 and 7.30 p.m. Service each week evening at 7.30 p.m. excepting Saturday evening. There will be special singing by different singers throughout the campaign.

Revs. Mr. and Mrs. Landrey come to us with good recommends. Mrs. Landrey was formerly Beulah Knight, who is well known by the people of this community, who will be delighted to hear her and her husband proclaim the gospel message.

Free entertainment will be provided for all who come from a distance. A cordial invitation is extended to all by the pastor, Rev. D. W. Summers.

United Church Holds Anniversary Services

REV. H. M. SERVAGE WAS GUEST SPEAKER. LARGE CONGREGATIONS PRESENT.

Large congregations listened on Sunday to the deep and thoughtful messages of Rev. H. Servage, of North Gower, who was the guest speaker at both services. In the morning he issued a call to a new consecration to God's service, when he spoke from the last part of Verse 20 of the first chapter of Revelations. He contended that Christians are engaged in the biggest business on earth, that of letting our light shine so that others may see and glorify God, and may be helped into the Kingdom of God.

The congregations of the Baptist and Presbyterian Churches came in for the evening service, and Rev. H. Wood, the Baptist pastor, assisted in the service.

Luke 7:5 was chosen for an evening text by Rev. H. Servage, who spoke very emphatically on "What's Right with Canada." In looking up this subject he saw much that is wrong, some of which he enumerated as the danger of giving ourselves to Sectional thinking, of racial feeling and of sending a capitalistic group to the top. In the right column he put the growing passion for social justice and the spirit of Inasmuch. He urged the keeping up of the church spires and the filling up of the churches so that God will have dominion from sea to sea in Canada.

The music by the well-filled choir, under the direction of the organist, Mrs. Lumsdale Carr, was well-received. Two well-rendered anthems were given in the morning, and two in the evening, besides a solo by Miss Carr, of Ottawa, a daughter of the organist. The solo was entitled: "We Thank Thee Lord," and was much appreciated.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns, chrysanthemums and autumn foliage, the committee in charge of this being Mesdames Preston, Wallace and Parker.

Monday Evening

On Monday evening the usual supper, sponsored by the Women's Association, was fully up to that of other years, and was partaken of by at least 450 people. The tables were tastefully decorated with the late blooms of Autumn, as well as with apples and candles. Following the supper, a programme was presented in the auditorium of the church, with the pastor, Rev. W. S. Atchison, as chairman.

The choir, with Miss Alice Singleton at the organ, gave an opening anthem. Rev. W. D. Turner, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Rev. O Davies, of St. Matthias' church; Rev. H. Wood, of the

(Continued from Page 1)

SERVICE BULLETIN

By

FENNELL FEED COMPANY

GRINDING

Our grinder is a large capacity plate type that will handle any kind of grain that comes in and make a good job of it. One valuable feature of the plate grinder is that it can be adjusted to grind each lot of grain fine or coarse just as a customer wants it. We keep the plates in condition to do their best work and the whole outfit always in shape to do a satisfactory job and get it out in a hurry.

The charge for grinding is 10 cents a Hundred.

ROLLING

Every year more people are finding out the benefit of rolling grain for horses—especially mixed grain with barley or clear barley. Many make a practice of getting part of a grist rolled for the horses and the balance ground for cows and pigs. Another idea is rolling grain for poultry. This method is used by some of our best poultry men.

Rolling is 10 cents a hundred the same as grinding.

MIXING

Poultry Mashes, Dairy Rations, Calf Meal, Hog Feed—any kind of a mixed meal ration made up to order. No better way of getting the value out of grain than mixing it into a balanced ration. We have all the ingredients for these mixed feeds in stock and plenty of formulas from the Experimental Farms, O. A. C., K. A. S. and other reliable sources. Come in any time and look over them.

The cost of Mixing is a flat rate of 25 cents a batch for any quantity up to a ton.

We guarantee careful and thorough work by experienced men. We want to have every customer satisfied with the way his job is done. Our warehouse is open at noon so that no one will be depreciate the business that comes our way layed longer than is necessary. We apand we are anxious to return good service.

GROCERY HINTS!

Habitant Pea Soup	10c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	10c
Other Varieties	12c
Clark's Pork & Beans, med.	10c
Heinz Pork & Beans	2 for 25c
Sauerkraut	2 for 25c
Choice Spinach	15c
Asparagus	25c
Corn, Peas, Tomatoes and Beans	
McCormick's Tasty Jams, 15c lb.	
McCormick's Chocolate Mellows 15c lb.	

BUY QUALITY GOODS PRICED RIGHT

HARRY L. FLORA

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Poultry Wanted

All kinds of Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Highest Prices and a Square Deal.

Morris Ross

PHONE 171, WINCHESTER. ONTARIO.

TO RENT

The Parker Dwelling, so ideally located on St. Lawrence Street. Apply to N. W. Beach, Winchester.

25tfc

"Gobble-Up" Specials!

Those who have a hankering for the wish-bone could not wish for better values than these Thanksgiving Specials.

INTRODUCING

"Bessin's Special"

A HEAVYWEIGHT SERVICE WEIGHT

FULL FASHIONED

SILK STOCKING

42 gauge, Knitted on 392 needles

A $ Hose

INTRODUCTORY SPECIAL

69c

McLAREN'S

JELLY POWDERS

6 For 25c

White Cups

5c

MEN! MATCH YOUR SUIT With a Pair of NAVY BLUE

SERGE PANTS

$3.49

HY. BESSIN

"The Farmer's Friend"

Winchester - - Chesterville

The WOMAN'S ANGLE
by NANCY HART

A new type carpet sweeper is on display at the Merchandise Mart in Chicago. It has a joint in the handle to simplify sweeping under bureaus and other furniture. The "knee-action" avoids the necessity of bending over in sweeping.

* * *

Another convenience is an electric cord that is fastened to the wall plug with a ball and socket joint, letting the cord turn perfectly freely without knotting or kinking.

* * *

A Sunday night for notables in Cleveland with a really distinguished gathering recently, featured "the best baked beans west of Boston Common" and "you never put fork to such corned beef hash." And that's the Sunday supper of a lovely hostess well known in Paris, London and New York!

* * *

A question of etiquette recently called to my attention asked whether it was a breach to thank a waiter for service. Authorities, and your own sense of kindliness tell us it is never wrong to say thank you for any personal service, and rudeness to a servant, on the other hand, is about the worst of offences. It isn't necessary, of course, to thank a servant for dishes passed at the table.

* * *

And they're even showing an air-conditioned bed—with a simple little de-humidifier that works even though all your outside windows are open.

* * *

Among the well dressed in Hollywood, Dolores Del Rio seems to rate. "I'm excited to death about the Renaissance designs so widely discussed just now," she says. And that goes for the deep, rich colors and the jewelled belts and jewelry trimmings, too.

* * *

Jean Harlow says, "I hate clothes and I detest shopping." Whenever she can, she wears sleeveless tennis dresses or shorts.

* * *

A connoiseur, Thyra Samter Winslow, says: make your Welsh rarebits with two kinds of cheese, Cheddar and Edam or Cheddar and Swiss, mustard, Worcestershire sauce, flour and stale beer.

ADVICE TO AUTOMOBILISTS

Autumn is a season when travelling is still pleasant. In this province, the air is keen, trees assume their colorful autumn dress; even nature seems flirtatious, as though to make herself sadly missed during the long winter months. Autumn, however, is a season which offers several dangers, when rains have soaked the highways, or early frosts have covered the surface of our roads with a thin coating of ice.

With the arrival of autumn, it is fitting to call motorists' attention to the fact that if they should be prudent and careful at all times, they should exercise even more caution during the period when the temperature may be an additional source of danger.

The few pointers to safety given below, which are borrowed from the Office National du Tourismne de France, do not particularly apply to autumn activities, but are so general that motorists can put them in practice at all times:

Motorists, be careful; human lives depend on your prudence. Remember that the highway belongs to everybody, and not to you alone, and that it is not a race-track.

Motorists, travel quietly at night. Do not arouse everybody in villages by repeated tooting of your horn or an open muffler. There may be women, children, aged persons, those who are sick, who need rest and quiet. Pass through villages quietly.

Don't imagine that you will amaze your passengers or passers-by by speed alone. They will be more appreciative of your safety and prudence.

Being prudent does not mean that you have to dawdle along the road. It is the grouping of a thousand and one minor matters, of sureness of the eye, rapid thought, adroit handling of the wheel, of anticipating what others may do that may be the cause of your having an accident.

It is in knowing when to slow down, and of sounding a warning before you reach a crossing, not at crossings themselves. It is stopping at level crossings—even if they are protected—before crossing over them. It is never failing to be master of your vehicle at all times, and of turning only when you are sure of being able to do this in perfect safety for all concerned.

Finally, it means observance of all precaution inturning, at the crests of hills, and when the road is slippery.

Being prudent means that you will prolong the life of your car, your own and those of others.

While travelling, never be a slave to a time-table. Tell yourself you are touring, not indulging in a race against Time. Look at the countryside through whch you travel, and admire Nature's handiwork, stretched before your eyes. Retain in your mind memories of the picturesque sites which most impressed you. Forget about your business once in a while, play truant; you may discover, at the end of a road which others have passed by, unsuspected marvels.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
by Rev Charles E. Dunn

Belshazzar's Feast.

Lesson for October 27th. Daniel 5:1-31.

Golden Text: Proverbs 20:1.

Belshazzar's profane banquet, with its disgraceful carousing, prompts a few reflections on the menace of alcohol. Carefully compiled evidence demonstrates clearly to the unbiased mind that even a moderate use of alcohol increases the death-rate. The records of life insurance companies in this respect are very revealing. One of the best American companies carefully divides its policyholders, according to their habits in the use of alcohol, into the four following groups: Group A, total abstainers; Group B, moderate users; Group C, regular beer drinkers; and Group D, regular spirit drinkers. Its mortality tables show that in Group B the death rate is 11% above that of Group A, while Group C shows a 31% increase, and Group D an 83% increase over the total abstainers' rate.


Rev. Chas. E. Dunn

These findings are in line with laboratory and clinical evidence proving that alcohol, even in moderate quantities, produces definite ill-effects such as lowering one's resistance to disease, increasing the chances of accident, and lessening one's mental and physical efficiency, besides exerting a degenerative effect upon the vital organs. There is a popular impression that liquor of low alcoholic content, such as 2.75% beer, is innocuous. On the contrary, tests made under rigid scientific control show conclusively that alcohol, even though in such a diluted form is still a poison.

Fortunately our people as a whole realize the sobering facts about booze, for the statistics of the government's Bureau of Internal Revenue indicate that though our population, in recent years, has increased more than one-fifth, the amount of liquor consumed, both hard and soft, has dropped. And this decline is absolute, not relative. And despite the bootleggers it seems safe to say that we are a bit soberer, as a nation, than we were in those mythical "good old days."

BATHTUB LEADING CAUSE OF ROWS

In every home there are frequently differences of opinion between its various members. Sometimes these are settled peaceably, sometimes not so. Margaret Marshall has the following remarks to make about it in the New York World:

A Chicago club leader, Mrs. B. F. Langworthy ,says that the bathtub is the leading cause of family rows. "In a house where there is only one bathroom, the question of who shall take the first bath or who let the water overflow causes much quarreling" she accurately points out. But though, in many a home, cleanliness is next to—and contributory to—scrappiness, the bathtub is by no means the only disturber of domestic peace. What families fight about what would be funny if it weren't so frequent.

Among the causes of the world war which never ends—the more or less hostilities of the home—are listed the following reasons for rows:

Between Husband and Wife

Who left the light burning down cellar all night.
Who's always leaving things around.
Who forgot to lock the door.
Who's always putting things away where nobody can find them.
Who left the refrigerator door open.
Who can't keep expenses down.
Who makes dinner late.
Who shall have the paper to read first.
Who has all the work and responsibility.
Who's always finding fault.

Between the Children

Who shall have the first look at the "funnies."
Whose turn is it to wipe the dishes.
Who shall pick the radio programme.
Who ate most of the Christmas chocolates.
Who cheated at parcheesi.
Who called whom names.
Who enticed the dog away from whom.
Who always tries to boss.
Who tells.

Between Children and Parents

Who never wants to go to bed.
Who never wants to get up in the morning.
Who neglected to sift the ashes.
Who was late getting home from school.
Who forgets errands.
Who slams doors—or leaves them open
Who is always eating cheap candy.
Who smashed the window with a baseball.
Who flunks.

And the Family Free-for-All

Who spends too much money.
Who shall use the car.
Who keeps the family stirred up all the time.

LORD TWEEDSMUIR TO ARRIVE NOVEMBER 2nd.

The official ceremony of welcome to Canada will be extended to Lord Tweedsmuir at Quebec on November 2nd on his arrival on the Duchess of Richmond, it was announced last week. The ceremony at the ancient Capital will include the swearing in of the new Governor General.

Suggestion was made that the new Liberal cabinet of Rt. Hon. W. L. Mackenzie, victorious at the polls, may be sworn in here by the administrator, Sir Lyman P. Duff, in the interim. While no official intimation was available, this was thought as a likelihood.

The usual course will be followed of the prime minister of the day with his ministers journeying to Quebec to welcome the new incumbent of Rideau Hall. Mr. King with his colleagues welcomed Lord Willingdon when he arrived at Quebec in 1926. Mr. Bennett and his ministers went to Halifax to greet Lord Bessborough on his arrival in 1931.

PREMIERS SINCE CONFEDERATION

Since Confederation Canada has had eleven premiers up to last week. These premiers and the years they served are as follows: It will be seen that three of them served as premiers two or more times.

Rt. Hon. Sir John A. Macdonald, July 1, 1867, to November 6, 1873, and October 17, 1878, to June 6, 1891.

Hon. Alexander Mackenzie, November 7, 1873, to October 16, 1878.

Hon. Sir J. J. C. Abbott, June 16, 1891, to December 5, 1892.

Hon. Sir John Thompson, December 5, 1892, to December 12, 1894.

Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, December 21, 1894, to April 27, 1896.

Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., May 1, 1896, to July 8, 1896.

Right Hon. Sir Wilfred Laurier, July 11, 1896, to October 6, 1911.

Right Hon. Sir Robert Borden, October 19, 1911, to July 10, 1920.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, July 10, 1920, to December 29, 1921, and June 29, 1926, to September 25, 1926.

Right Hon. Wm. Lyon Mackenzie King C. M. G., December 29, 1921, to June 29, 1926, and September 25, 1926, to 1930.

Right Hon. R. B. Bennett, 1930, to date.

The eleven premiers served their country on an average of six years, which is not a bad record. Few, if indeed there were any, died wealthy because of their service to the country which is a sign that they were not grafters. Canada may well be proud of the men who served her. They have written their names high on the records of this country.

THANKSGIVING

In spite of the fact that all may not be as one wishes, Thanksgiving Day—to-morrow—should have an observance by all Canadians in the truest sense. Some times in our enlargement and repetitions of our troubles we lose sight of the many things for which we ought to give thanks. Really, most of our troubles are of our own or man-made doing. Providence has been most kind. Crops are abundant and provide enough for all in this fair Dominion. While wars disturb other lands, Canada has no thought of foreign invasion and is not, at present, involved in any conflict. It is a time to count blessings and if we do, will find ample cause for Thanksgiving to-morrow.

WHY NOT RIDE ON TRAINS?

Cornwall Standard-Freeholder:—If anything goes wrong the front-seat driver gets all the blame. In more than a few cases the backseat driver is the one to blame.

"Don't talk to the driver," ought to be posted prominently in every car. And with it might well go another, "Don't let the driver talk to you." If it is hard to listen and watch the road, it is doubly hard to carry on a conversation and attend to business.

The place for a driver's tongue is in his closed mouth. The place for his hand is on the wheel and not pointing to scenery. And the place for his eye and his mind is on the road straight in front.

PLAYING WITH MATCHES

A mother has been sent to prison by the Nazis Court of Kelheim, Central Barvaria for "committing a serious crime against the State." Her crime was that she let her four-year-old son play with matches. He was playing with them in a neighbour's barn when the hay caught fire and burnt down. The child has not been punished, but his mother, Frau Ruben, was arrested as an accomplice and has been sentenced to a month's imprisonment.

Judge (sternly)—"Well, what is your alibi for speeding 50 miles an hour?"

SCOTCH VACATION

Hank—"Going on a motor vacation this summer?"

Frank—"No, I'm going to take a Scotchman's vacation—stay at home and let my mind wander."

WE SELL PUBLICITY

There are a few people in every community who have the wrong slant on the mission of a newspaper. They do not realize that it is a business proposition, just the same as any other industry in a community, even though its stock in trade is publicity. For instance, the Chronicle has housed under its roof a plant that cost approximately $20,000, and the staff that operate it are paid wages that will compare favorably with those of any other manufacturing industry. There are three strings to our bow, and no one or two of them would be adequate to keep the business a going concern—it takes the combined earnings of all three branches—subscriptions, advertising and job printing. The most expensive end of the business is that which is operated to produce the newspaper—or, in other words, to produce publicity. No other business gives so much gratis to its community as the press. It supports the Town Council in making effective by-laws that are passed to regulate civic life—it promotes every effort to make a town attractive to live in and to make the citizens comfortable and happy—it loyally supports all philanthropies, those who are doing something for the underprivileged in life, such as the Lions Club, Women's Institute, Daughters of the Empire, the Hospital and its Auxiliary, the Churches, the Legion and its Auxiliary, the various lodge fraternal societies, the Public Library, the Horticultural Society, the Retail Merchants' Association, our industries, in fact every organization whose mission is to keep our town progressive and up-to-date. Not only does the paper give generously of its space, free of charge in a general way, but the staff lend financial support also. Yet there are some who apparently think the columns of the paper should be open to free space in boosting specific events or attractions. The hard and fast rule of all newspapers is that publicity for attractions out of which money is to be made, directly or indirectly, by an admission charge or collection must be paid for. Committees might just as well walk into a factory, a grocery store, a dry goods store, or a gents' furnishing store, and ask for two or three dollars' worth of goods off the shelves—as ask a newspaper for free publicity that costs several hundred dollars each week to produce. We would remind the public that besides the wage bill, there enters into the cost of production of even an humble weekly newspaper, the cost of the plant, light, heat, power, telephone, telegraph, governmental and civic taxes, repairs maintenance, office expense and a hundred others. Perhaps this angle hasn't been considered by those who sometimes look almost astonished when the editor, who with his staff pay their obligations the same as other citizens, asks payment for what he has invested so much money to be in a position to sell.—Dunnville Chronicle.

George—"I had just heard, your honor, that the ladies of my wife's church were giving a rummage sale, and I was hurrying home to save my other pair of pants."

Judge—"Case dismissed."

Farmer's Wife—If you can't sleep, count sheep.

Farmer—I did that last night. I counted ten thousand sheep and put them in cars and shipped them to the city. By the time I'd figured up my losses it was time to get up and milk the cows!



The Family DOCTOR
by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

CHANGES OF SEASON

It's coming the time of year—medium or late autumn with chill nights and hot mid-days—when we must look after attacks of indigestion that the children somehow pick up, from eating everything. We even have to watch our own step, or catch ourselves eating too much when it's cool, and repenting when it turns hot at noon.

The trouble announces itself promptly—that's one good thing. A pain, or distress right over the stomach or bowels—often diarrhoea, and maybe constipation. Sometimes vomiting—and with the kiddies, a flare of temperature. We adults may find ourselves with a chill.

We should study the location of the appendix—right lower quadrant of the abdomen—and, if that is even suspected, don't try to treat it yourself—call the doctor. But, the gross symptoms due to simple over-eating or indiscriminate eating of indigestible stuff, or food that you are unaccustomed to using, go after it as soon as possible!

The first step is to CLEAN OUT THE OFFENDER. For the child, castor oil. For adults, if fat, a large dose of Epsom Salts; if thin, any mild laxative you may have. Take a positive dose, one you are sure will act. Clean out clean. . . . Then your sedatives: Essence of peppermint, ginger ale, hot teas, hot beef-tea, or some weak, hot nutritive jelly with toasted bread or dry cereal. Rest in bed. Any good household liniment may be rubbed over the abdomen until it reddens well. This is called "counter-irritation," an ancient but perfectly good procedure.

The insulted digestive tract must be coaxed back to normalcy. Above all "clean house." It is the first thing to do—**MUST** be done.

NEW TYPE OF CHAIN LETTER

A new type of chain letter is being circulated, that is, new in its demand, although it is basically similar to the thousands of others that flooded the country in the past. This latest letter obviously is the voice of the housewife. It asks that the person at the head of the list be sent a piece of cloth suitable for a patchwork quilt.

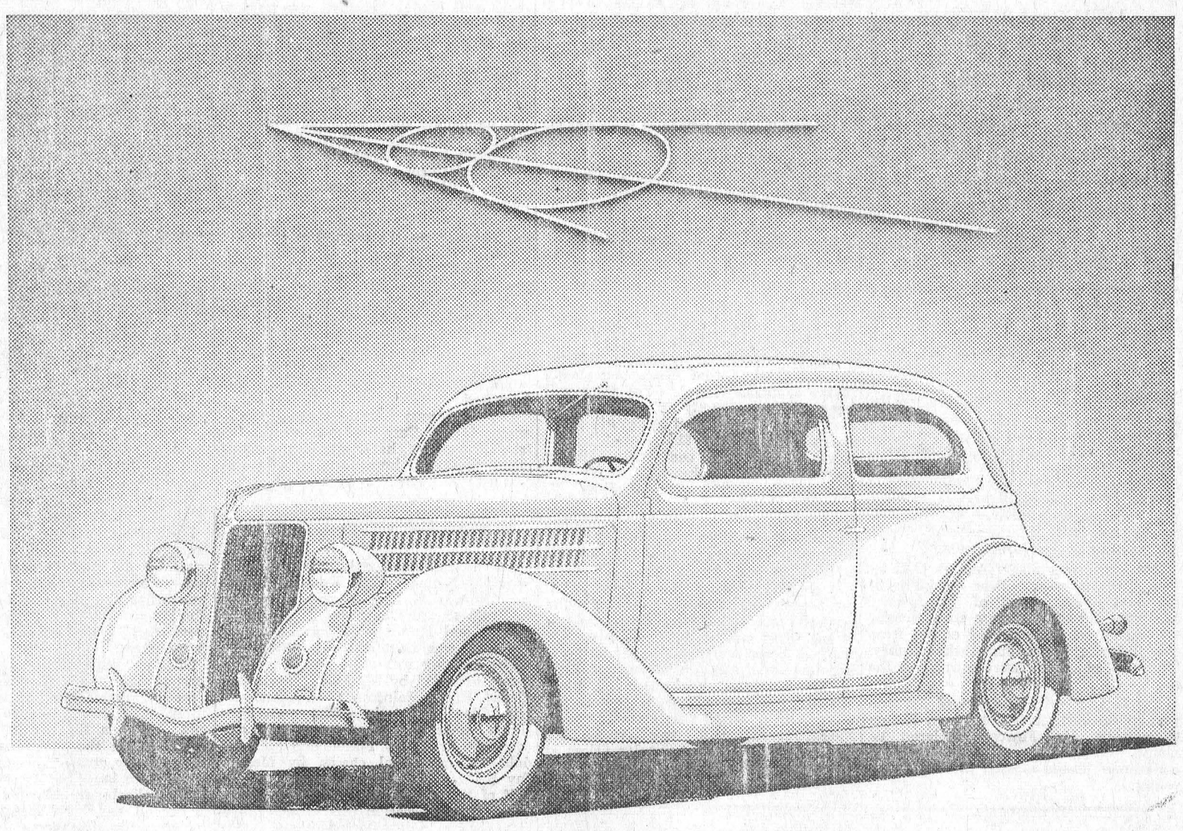
SURRENDERED

"What attracted you to your bride?" asked the minister after the ceremony.

"Well, sah," replied the ebony-faced groom, "de fust time ah seed Dinah ah tuk er fancy to her—she was so good-looking. Den, when ah larned dat she was doin' steady washin' for seben families, right den an' dar, sah, ah surrendered."

Never flatter a man for what he excels in, for he knows that as well as you; but flatter him for something he wishes to be thought expert in, but can't do well.

THE MODERN CAR



THE NEW FORD V·8 FOR 1936

Why do we say The *New* Ford V-8 for 1936?

What is *new* about it?

Of course, the newest engine in the low-price car field is still the V-8 engine. Since Ford made it available to all car users (keeping it as economical as cars with fewer cylinders) the Ford V-8 has been the newest engine on the market, and remains the newest for 1936.

You may buy a car on minor "talking points"—some specially advertised feature "with the car thrown in"—but, after all, it is the engine you buy when you buy a car. Hence we put the engine first.

Other new points about the car make a long list.

Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Horns are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery—always of sterling quality and excellent taste—is rich and enduring. The appointments of the car have a new touch of refinement. There is no question about the increased beauty of the Ford V-8 for 1936.

In more practical matters, many improvements have been made—Steering is made easier by a new steering gear ratio. The cooling system circulates 4½ gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermo-syphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New style hood louvres permit a rapid air-flow around the engine.

Easier, quieter shifting of Ford gears—The gear shift lever now travels a shorter distance.

The two qualities you want in brakes—Brakes that stop the car with ease and certainty. Ford Super-Safety Brakes of the long-tested, fool-proof, mechanical design.

Safety—as always—in the electrically welded genuine steel body. Safety Glass all around at no extra cost. Hundreds have written grateful letters because this glass has protected the safety of their families.

A car you can drive without strain all day, if you like, in city or country. Steady, holds the road, responds to the driver's touch like a well-trained horse. You don't have to "push" or "fight" the Ford V-8—driver and car easily get on terms of good understanding with each other.

An engine has much to do with the roominess of a car. Very much indeed. A long engine uses up car space. The compact V-8 engine permits much of the ordinary engine space to be used by passengers.

It really is a great car in every way, this 1936 Ford V-8—the finest, safest, most dependable Ford car ever built. Get complete details at your nearest Ford dealer.

LOW FORD V·8 PRICES

TEN BODY TYPES—Coupe (5 windows), $665. Tudor Sedan, $675. Fordor Sedan, $755. DE LUXE—Roadster (with rumble seat), $725. Coupe (3 windows), $725. Coupe (5 windows), $710. Phaeton, $735. Cabriolet (with rumble seat), $815. Tudor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $750. Fordor Touring Sedan (with built-in trunk), $830.

F. O. B. Windsor, Ontario. Bumpers, spare tire and taxes extra. All Ford V-8 body types have Safety Glass throughout at no additional cost. Convenient, economical terms.

The Story of the Constitution

·by CALEB JOHNSON·

PUB. AUTOCASTER SERV.

XIV. THE WEST INITIATES MORE AMENDMENTS

The two-party political system under which the nation had grown from its earliest days was threatened in 1892, when the so-called Populist movement, originating in the wheat-growing states, swept the Western country and parts of the South. This new People's Party elected many members of Congress, and its candidate for President, General James B. Weaver, received 22 electoral votes. This had a profound effect upon the Constitution of the United States, for the demands for Constitutional changes, made by so large a group of voters, could not be ignored.

One of those demands was the income tax, which, as has been pointed out, was later adopted.

Another demand of the People's Party was for a change in the Constitutional method of electing United States Senators; they should be chosen by direct popular vote instead of by state legislatures. The new states that had been carved out of the public domain had little of the tradition of state independence which prevailed in the older East. They were creatures of the Federal Government, with no previous independent existence. To the people of the West, there was nothing especially sacred in the original plan of the Constitution, which regarded the State Governments, as represented in their legislatures, as somehow superior to the people. The West had no especial reverence for its own legislatures; its people were mainly farmers, with all of the farmer tradition of personal liberty and "rugged individualism."

Another of the demands made by the People's Party for a Constitutional change was equal suffrage rights for women.

The Democratic Party, in 1896, captured the People's Party by adopting most of its tenets. These, therefore, became partisan political issue, so it was not until the Democratic Party had obtained control of Congress that these People's Party amendments to the Constitution could be submitted to the states for ratification. Like the income tax amendment, it took 20 years and more of public discussion to bring about the 17th amendment, for direct election of Senators, which was ratified in 1913.

The 19th amendment, giving nation-wide suffrage to women, in 1920. Prior to 1920 women had been granted the right to vote in 22 states, beginning with Wyoming. This was another great popular movement, which, like Prohibition, had its origin in the East but its strength in the West.

When the United States entered the World War the majority of the states had already voted themselves dry. As a war-time emergency measure Congress enacted a temporary national Prohibition act. The opportunity was seized upon for the submission of a Constitutional amendment for the perpetuation of national Prohibition. This, the 18th amendment, was ratified in January, 1919. After 14 years of unsuccessful efforts to enforce prohibition, this 18th amendment was repealed by the 21st amendment, ratified in 1933. This is the only instance of a Constitutional amendment being repealed by another amendment.

It has been pointed out that Supreme Court decisions have rarely resulted directly or indirectly in amendments to the Constitution. One Supreme Court decision, however, holding a law of Congress unconstitutional, brought about the submission of an amendment which has been awaiting ratifications for 11 years. It would prohibit interstate commerce in the products of child labor.

The 66th Congress enacted a law which was intended to prevent the exploitation of children in industry, but before its provisions became effective the Supreme Court held that this was an invasion of the rights of the states and therefore beyond the power of Congress. The 68th Congress, in 1924, submitted an amendment removing that restriction upon Congressional authority. Only 21 of the 48 states have as yet ratified the child labor amendment, which must be ratified by 36 states before it becomes a part of the Constitution.

SAFETY BUILT IN FORD V-8 FOR 1936

Safety considerations have prompted much of the design of the Ford V-8 for 1936, according to Mr. Harold Lannin, local Ford dealer. One of the most important safety features of the car, he said, is the welded steel body.

Many of the strength-giving welding operations are found only in the Ford V-8, the welding processes having been developed exclusively by the Ford Motor Company. In a recent check-up of a Tudor sedan, 3,415 welds, in the body and chassis were enumerated, exclusive of welding operations in the manufacturing of some smaller components which do not affect the structural strength of the car. Of these 3,415 welds, 3,154 were electric spot welds, 217 were electric arc welds or oxy-acetylene welds, and 44 were electric butt welds. There are some fifty welding operations each door. Even the lock is welded into place. The number of welds is being steadily increased, Ford engineers say.

The great strength thus engineered into the body and chassis serves as a real protection to passengers. But structural strength is only a part of Ford safety, which includes safety glass in windshields and all doors and windows; powerful four-wheel mechanical brakes of absolute dependability, providing deceleration in keeping with the speed of the car; large tires; accurate easy steering; and exceptional stability on turns and at speed.

DIED LAST WEEK

Member of a well-know Grenville county county family, Amelia Heck, wife of the late William Martindale, passed away at her home at Alliston on Sunday of last week. She belonged to the same famly as Barbara Heck, the foundress of North American Methodism, and was born in Augusta. The funeral took place at Alliston on Wednesday last.



When it's their anniversary . . . and you've been away a long time . . . and you can't be there in person to congratulate them . . . Send your voice instead, by Long Distance.

Night rates on "Anyone" (station-to-station) calls NOW BEGIN AT 7 P.M.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — GLOBAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

ALCOHOL AND HEALTH

Study IV. October 27th.

On June 19, 1893, the Norwegian explorer, Fridtjof Nansen, set out on his famous polar expedition. Stored away in the ship's hold were all the supplies and equipment necessary for five long years of drifting across the Arctic wastes. There were many kinds of scientific instruments, guns, ammunition, Eskimo kayaks, snow sledges, husky dogs. In case the ship should be crushed by the ice, there were tents, camping equipment and seal oil lamps. To keep the men strong and healthy there were all sorts of provisions; every food which might help withstand cold or fight disease was included. Nor had Nansen forgotten the medicine chest. Into it he put every medical and surgical supply that might save the lives of his men in case of accident or sickness. Yet, in this medicine chest or among the supplies in the hold, there was not one bottle of brandy, wine, beer, whiskey or gin. There was not even the usual kegs of rum. The great Nansen had refused to have one drop of any intoxicating beverage on board his ship—for his refusal he had three reasons which every boy and girl should know.

1. Alcohol robs the Body of Heat and Increases the Danger of Freezing. The people who lived at that time firmly believed that an alcoholic beverage could make the body warm. Therefore, there were some who laughed at Nansen for saying that beer, brandy or rum could rob the body of heat and so increase the danger of freezing. "That is impossible," they said, "for every one must know how the skin becomes red and flushed after a glass or two of beer, or how much warmer a man feels after a little brandy or gin. Who ever heard of alcohol robbing the body of heat?"

For these and other gibes, Nansen had a ready answer.

Do not imagine, he would say, that the man who feels warm really is warm. That is the case with the normal man, but with the man who has taken a little drink of liquor it is different. He merely imagines he is warm when all the time he is losing heat. You see, it is this way! Alcohol sends the blood to the surface of the body; here it is quickly cooled by the outside air, and in a short time the drinker not only begins to feel cold, but he really is cold, as the escaping heat has lowered his temperature. Alcohol has robbed the body of heat and so increased the danger of freezing.

The reason for this is simple. Alcohol deadens the brain. As a result, certain tiny muscles in the walls of the capillaries or blood-vessels are released from their usual control. Imperfectly controlled, they become weak and flabby, and allow the capillaries to become enlarged. Blood rushes in and as a great number of these capillaries are to be found directly under the skin, it is not long until the whole surface of the body becomes warm. With much blood near the surface. much heat escapes, and alcohol may be said to rob the body of heat.

The last thing an explorer of the far North can afford to lose or allow to escape is heat. He must conserve it. He must protect it. He must wear suitable clothes. He must eat the proper food. Above all he must not use alcohol in any form, for it "disturbs the delicate mechanism which regulates the heat of the body,"* and allows precious heat to escape. Nansen was right; alcohol in any form has no place in the lives of men who face cold in the frozen reaches of the north, or in any other section of the globe.

2. Alcohol Produces Little Heat and is Not a Body Builder. For many years explorers of the far north believed that alcohol contained much heat-producing food. For this reason kegs of rum, cases of beer and bottles of whiskey were included among the supplies, and in the coldest weather were used freely. It is little wonder that men died of cold and many a polar expedition ended in failure.

It is true that in alcoholic beverages there is some heat-producing food. It is very slight, however, and comes mainly from the sugar which is used to feed the yeast. Compared with the heat-producing food in bread, oatmeal, potatoes and milk, the amount in alcohol is insignificant.

Oatmeal has 69 per cent. heat-producing food; Bread has 22 1-2; Potatoes have 22; Milk has 9; Wine has 3 1-2; Beer has 1-2; and Whiskey has almost none. Moreover, the amount of heat we get from alcohol in this way is much less than the amount of heat we lose through the action of alcohol on the capillaries of the skin.

Alcohol cannot be regarded as a food in any true sense. Food can be stored in the body for future use; alcohol cannot. Therefore it is not a body builder, and should never be taken as a tonic to strengthen the musles or to gain weight. Therefore, we may conclude that the value of any alcoholic drink as a heat-producing or body-building food is negligible, and Nansen rightly refused to throw away money on its purchase, or clutter up precious space in his ship with alcohol in any form.

3. Alcohol Weakens the Resistance of the Body to Disease. It does this in two ways: first, by injuring the organs of the body; and second, by poisoning the white corpuscles which destroy disease germs.

We have already learned that alcohol even in small doses, numbs the part of the brain which has charge of all the muscles. This means that the organs, such as the stomach, liver, lungs, and heart, work irregularly, and indigestion, swollen liver, congestion of the lungs, and enlargement of the heart may result. The effect of alcohol may not appear in any of these ways, but the consequent irregularity lessens the efficiency of the body organs, which damages the general health and makes the drinker less able to combat diseases.

The human body fights disease germs by means of tiny white corpuscles which swim around in the blood stream. These are called the body policemen. Thus when disease germs enter the body there is a battle, and white corpuscles swallow and digest the germs, kiling them. When alcohol is taken the white corpuscles are numbed or paralyzed, and for hours they are not able to move about as quickly as usual. They are less quick to gather at the danger points, less quick to "swallow" the enemies, and may become weak and die.

People used to believe that alcohol in whiskey and brandy was a protection against disease. We know to-day that alcohol, for the two reasons mentioned, makes it easier for us to get sick and harder for us to get well. For this reason, "insurance companies on this continent have found that the use of alcohol tends to shorten life, and they do not care to insure those who drink."* There is no reason to doubt that alcohol injures general health and lowers the resistance of the body to disease, and this is the third reason why Nansen took no beverage containing alcohol on his polar expedition.

Nansen was not the only explorer who refused to take beverage containing alcohol on trips to the poles. In 1911 Captain Scott and Captain Amunsden headed expeditions in a race to the south pole by two different routes.

"Alcohol was absolutely barred on the journey," said Captain Amundsen.

"I believe alcohol is distinctly harmful to persons doing physical work," wrote Captain Scott.

Nansen, Amundsen and Scott had no faith in alcoholic drinks as a way to resist or to withstand the cold.

Questions

1. Give three reasons why Nansen did not take any intoxicating beverages to the pole. (Value 6.)

2. How does alcohol rob the body of heat and so increase the danger of freezing? (Value 10.)

"*" From the Ontario Public School Health Book, Fraser and Porter, by permission of the publishers, The Copp, Clark Co., Limited, Toronto.

KEEPING THE LINES CLEAR

Study IV. October 27th

"One—and—two—and—three—and—four! One—and—two—and—three—and—Don't stand there, Shorty Graham, you make me nervous. I see you have both the tennis racquets, but I can't play until I have finished these exercises. One—and—two—and—three and four. Run off now and I'll be there in a few minutes. I'll be all the harder to beat after I get through, so you'd better watch your step," and Jean Graham turned her back on her young brother and went on with her exercises, bending her knee and thrusting her foot out in front of her with a jerking motion that seemed to fascinate Shorty.

"Aw, let me stay a minute. That's one I don't know. What's it for?"

"The leg muscles," said Jean obligingly. "It's a new exercise we got in school yesterday and it's a good one. We girls don't go racing all over the place like you boys do, and we don't climb trees and so on, so these muscles don't get enough exercise, sometimes. Swimming would help some, but what is one to do when the lake is five miles away and there's not enough water in the river at this time of the year even for wading?"

"You might get down on the grass and pretend to swim," suggested Shorty. "That's what I'd do if I couldn't find any other way."

"Well, I'd rather this way, specially when I have on a clean middy. Come on, let's try it together. It's great for the muscles."

"Funny things muscles are, aren't they?" said Shorty, when they paused for breath a little later. "I'd like to look under my skin and see mine work, wouldn't you?"

"No, I'm not so curious. I'll take Miss Watson's word for it that they're there, and my own feelings for it that they're all right. But I know it in a minute when they're not right."

"Did Miss Watson say what they look like," asked Shorty.

"Of course. You'll learn all about it when you get into the next room at school.

"These leg muscles that we're exercising, are like a bundle of elastic strings, Miss Watson says. They may not look like that exactly, but they work like elastic anyway. They get longer or shorter as the leg is lifted up or down and the more elastic they are, why the more quickly we can walk or run or climb, of course. The more we exercise it the more elastic and active it gets and the more easily it moves. It it isn't used much, it isn't so elastic, but gets stiff and slow and it tires one to move it much. That's why we have to keep it supple. It's easier to keep it that way, than to get it that way once it has got stiff."

"Anybody'd know that," sniffed Shorty.

"You'd think so, but you're mistaken. Lots of people, people who pretend to be athletic too, just let their muscles go to pieces when they're not actually playing a game, then they have all sorts of trouble getting into condition again. And some of them don't know how to treat their muscles, anyway. They let their telegraph wires get down, and sometimes there is no getting them into order again at all."

"Their telegraph wires!" Shorty stopped working his leg muscles and stared at his sister as if she were crazy.

"Your lines of communication, then, if you like that better."

"That sounds just as crazy. What have muscles to do with telegraph lines and —what did you call the other thing?

"Lines of communication, which are about the same things. I mean the lines that carry the messages from your brain to your muscles. You have to have the idea in your brain before you can tell your muscles what you want them to do."

"Oh!" said Shorty.

"Sure. Your brain decides whether it is your arm or your leg, your fingers or your toes you want to move, and then a message is sent at once—quicker even than the fastest telegraph wire could carry it—to the leg or the foot or the arm or the hand muscles, and they draw up or let down just as your brain decides. It's wonderful, isn't it, the way our bodies are made? And it's a wonder, too, that they keep in such good condition when you think of all the things we do to put them out of order."

"What things?" asked Shorty, lifting his leg up and letting it slowly down again, then drawing up his arm so that he might watch the hard muscles there rise. "Working too hard?"

"No, of course not. Work has never killed many people yet. But muscles have to be fed as well as exercised, you know."

"No, I don't know, and I don't believe you do either, Jean Graham. How could any one feed a muscle? Really feed it, I mean."

"Yes, and really feed, it, I mean, too," laughed Jean. "Every part of our bodies must be fed. The part of our food that feeds the muscles—for it is the food we take in through our mouths, of course, that feeds all parts of the body—is the part we call protein, that is the part that we get from milk, cheese, peas, lean meat and things of that sort. We need food that contains protein, and that is why alcohol is of no use to help build the body up, for there is no protein whatever in it. And what is much worse, not only does it not help to build up, but it does help to pull down the good work that the other food has done. It does a lot of damage to the little cells that make up our muscles, and they cannot do their work, so the muscle threads (the muscles, you remember, look like a bundle of elastic strings or threads) that should spring back into place like a piece of elastic, get worn and flabby and have no spring in them at all."

"Whew! I wouldn't like that. Make a fellow walk like a cripple or something."

"Well, it would, in time, and, worst of all, if one should keep on taking alcohol even in little doses, the cells would become so badly damaged that there would be no getting them back into order at all."

"And what about those lines of co- those telegraph lines you were talking about? Are they like elastic, too?"

Not exactly. They are the nerves running from headquarters—the brain—to all parts of the body, and over these the messages pass. The nerves and the spinal cord are like a telegraph system and as soon as the brain decides what it want the parts to do away goes the message, and the act is done. But these telegraph lines must be kept in order. None of them must get saggy or clogged or—or dull in any way or the message is delayed. Alcohol, when taken into the body, is carried to the brain by the blood and soon begins to paralyze these tender little nerves, to make them slow, just as if they were asleep, so that the messages that should go over them either do not go at all, or go so slowly that the muscles, and other parts of the body, hardly know what is wanted of them."

"Oh, is that why a man who has taken too much alcohol can't walk straight?"

"Of course. The brain, if it is not too much dulled, knows that it wants the body to move along in a straight line, but it can't get this message through to the leg muscles, and the foot muscles; then the poor muscles, although they do their best, are so uncertain of what is required of them that they are apt to go the wrong way. By the time the body has got rid of this poison that is clogging the little telegraph lines, the messages begin to get through, but sometimes it is too late."

"Like the time Jed Andrews left the gas turned on and killed little Molly."

"Yes. The messages got badly mixed that time. Poor old Jed was doubly weakened by the whiskey he had taken. His brain could not tell his shaking hand when the gas jet was turned far enough, so the poisonous gas leaked out and suffocated little Molly, and the alcohol had injured the nerves of his nose so that his sense of smell was dulled and he could not detect the escaping gas. It was a terribly hard lesson to learn. He loved his little granddaughter so."

For a long time Shorty sat thinking. Then he sniffed. Yes, he was almost sure. Mother was cooking cauliflower for dinner, and to his mind there was nothing better than cauliflower, the way Mother cooked it. His sense of smell was alright, anyway. Then he drew up his right arm again and felt his muscle. It wasn't so very big yet, if you compared it with Jack's or Jim Blake's, but it was bigger than it had been last year, and that was encouraging. Then a fearful thought struck him. Wouldn't it be dreadful if it had grown smaller instead of larger—and what would happen if he couldn't smell Mother's cauliflower cooking, or the peas in the bowl on the table beside him? He just couldn't think of such a thing. It wouldn't be his fault if he lost his sense of smell, or his sense of touch, or any other sense. Not from drinking alcohol anyway.

Questions

1. If a swimmer in training wishes to build strong muscles, why should he not use alcohol? (Value 10.)

2. Little Molly Andrews was killed by gas. Why did Jed Andrews not notice gas in the air? How did he come to leave the gas on? (Value 10.)

TRUTH

"Truth should be the first lesson of the child and the last aspiration of manhood."—Whittier.

"Truth is the most powerful thing in the world, since even fiction itself must be governed by it, and can only please by its resemblance."—Shaftesbury.

"The eternal Truth destroys what mortals seem to have learned from error, and man's real existence as a child of God comes to light."—Mary Baker Eddy.

"Truth has no graduations; nothing which admits of increase can be so much what it is, as truth is truth."—Johnson.

RAMBLING 'ROUND NEW YORK with HUGH KENNY

Mayor La Guardia's campaign against noise in the city started October first. No auto horns in the city after eleven p. m.—and tickets if you're caught. There's hope and a good deal of skepticism about the anti-noise campaign, and in time the commission hopes to get around to the biggest noise-makers —the elevated trains and trolley cars.

* * *

On your radio you may hear dance orchestras from many of New York's bright spots, but you'll never hear the most famous songs of entertainers to the sophisticate such as Dwight Fiske. They're on the Radio Commission's tut-tut list.

* * *

Among the fancies and foibles of Broadwayites, Al Woods' fancies rank high. According to Al he's plagued with ghosts, and every time he forgets something, it's Warburton's fault. Warburton, it seems, is a dense fog that comes down and envelopes Al. And when Warburton isn't busy befogging Al, he goes back where he came from to bother London.

* * *

The hush-hush school of dance music seems to be on its way if we may judge by Don Richards' Hotel Montclair orchestra which will feature six violins and a harp. Angelic?

* * *

Since Dr. Alexis Carrel made the statement that everyone is capable of mental telepathy to some degree, a favorite parlor stunt of guessing at cards drawn from a pack threatens to silence many a good party.

* * *

Crowds from out of town at the Baer-Louis fight—and one Federal worker from Washington who quotes the census figures of 10 women to every 6 men in the Capital as sufficient excuse for coming to New York for a rest.

* * *

Yeh, man! Harlem went wild after the Joe Louis victory, but three hundred extra cops made only three arrests, though one jubilant Negro took his fun rolling on the street in front of approaching autos, rolling out of the way in the nick of time. At midnight the report was—still alive.

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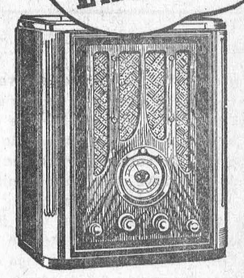

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Transient Display Advts. 40c per inch single column. If for issues without changes 25c per inch. Any advt. inserted for less than six mos. at above rates.

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

1935 OCTOBER 1935

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
		1	2	3	4	5
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31		

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24th, 1935

CARBON MONOXIDE GAS

Now that cold weather is upon us, the habit of starting the engine of the automobile, with the doors of the garage closed securely, becomes a greater menace among motorists. Such a practice is fool-hardy to say the least, for carbon monoxide in large quantities is expelled by the exhaust and in a few minutes may overcome the unsuspecting victim.

The gas itself is colourless and odorless, and strikes with great suddenness. Small quantities taken into the lungs will produce slight drowsiness, while large amounts lead to unconsciousness and finally death in a few minutes. When starting your car, be sure that the doors of the garage are wide open to permit a free circulation of air.

In discussing the dangers of Carbon Monoxide gas, the Brockville Recorder & Times says:—"Carbon monoxide can and does seep into the passenger compartment of moving vehicles in sufficient quantities to impair the judgment of the driver in the control of his car. Approximately five per cent. of the cars picked up at random in a recent test contained sufficient quantities of carbon monoxide in the passenger compartment to impair the judgment of the driver after an exposure of from one to two hours or more.

The physiological effect resulting from the absorption of small concentrations of carbon monoxide over a sufficient period of time is commonly called "drowsiness." This may or may not be preceded by such warnings as headache, dizziness or nausea. A car driven by such a driver may constitute a hazard to public safety equal or greater in seriousness to that of another car equipped with defective brakes.

Have a periodical check made of the ignition, carburetion and exhaust systems of your car and all industrial vehicles under your control. A similar check should be made of floor boards and bulkheads. Make a practice of taking a five-minute "breathing" spell in fresh air every hour. Make sure that your car is properly ventilated at all times."

THE ITALO-ETHIOPIAN WAR—AND ITS RESULTS

While the League of Nations enters a further period of discussion on the matter of applying sanctions, Mussolini and his modern-equipped armies continue their ruthless campaign of aggression against the tiny kingdom of Ethiopia. For the past three weeks, the Italian troops have been on the attack, aided by a powerful air-force and heavy artillery brigades. Meanwhile, the Ethiopians resist in valiant fashion and, aided by the rigorous climate and prevalence of disease, are acquitting themselves well, despite their lack of equipment.

The lack of speed with which the weapons of the League may be brought into action, leaves a doubt in the minds of all as to their effectiveness in time of war. October 31st is the date set by the League to decide whether sanctions will be applied to Italy and how severe they may be. In the meantime, much may happen, and only a better defence of their country may keep the Ethiopians from becoming a conquered people before the sanctions are applied.

The question that is still puzzling the entire world is why Mussolini continues with his plans against Ethiopia in the face of such opposition on the part of the world generally. Why should Il Duce spend millions of dollars to conquer a country where the resources are unknown and where the climate makes it wholly uninhabitable for Italian settlers? The answer may lie in the fact that the Italian dictator realizes conditions in the homeland with respect to matters of unemployment, lack of credit, etc., and as a consequence, desires to direct the attention of the Italian people to other things.

In any event, Mussolini has made a real blunder in going to war with the African Kingdom. Italian trade will suffer, debt is piling up, thousands are being killed—and Ethiopia is not yet conquered., Stark ruin faces the Italian people and when they realize its cause—Il Duce probably can guess the result!

A REGRETTABLE FACT

Frank E. Gannett, well known Rochester publisher, gives out some astonishing findings of the American Business Men's Research Foundation, of which he is president. Foremost finding is the fact that the advertising campaign of the liquor traffic is achieving tremendous results in making drinkers out of women and youth. Another is that the success of liquor in hugely expanding its profits is reflected in declines in the market for food, clothing, education, books, insurance and has sent down milk consumption 27 per cent. in 59 cities. Brewer and distiller thrive; farmer and dairyman suffer. President Gannett is disturbed—He calls the liquor trade a parasite on the body politic and social.—Canadian Statesman.

CAREERS IN POLITICS

It is over. We are glad for the voters' sake. He or she has been on the emotional rack for three months—the verdict is given. Having listened to the orataors of the various parties, one was bound to believe that maladministration was rampant, unless one's own party was in power. This idea is of course absurd. According to the cascade of verbosity flowing from the hustings, the main object of all past governments was the ruination of Canada. This, too, is of course absurd. All said and done, the government of a country is a science, just as much as mathematics or medicine.

No sane person would call in an unqualified person to attend his sick child, yet we vote for the butcher, baker or candle stick maker to represent us in parliament. It is the only walk in life in which we allow a layman to administer to us.

It would perhaps be well if Canada emulated the mother country and encouraged the intelligensia of our younger generation to take up politics and the craftsmanship of government, to produce such men as Anthony Eden and Malcolm Macdonald. Until a few years ago the United States ambassadors were appointed through political pull. Today they are known as career-men and are a credit to the diplomatic corps. Their young men are carefully trained in universities in the craft of diplomacy, and appointed as third secretaries to legations, eventually working their way through the various grade until they attain ambassadorial or ministerial rank.

Some such rank system in our Dominion would not be amiss. Even an admixture of say twenty per cent. of this type into our parliament would be of inestimable value. However enthusiastic he is for the welfare of his country, an untrained man is only a mokey wrench in the machinery of government of his country.

One cannot expect a local tradesman to pass expert opinion on the gold standard, Pacific relations or external affairs generally; when even experts disagree, it is not logical.—Carleton Place Canadian.

WILLIAMSBURG W. M. S.

The Women's Missionary Society of Williamsburg United Church held their October meeting in the school room of the church on Wednesday last with an attendance of 10 members and six visitors. The president, Miss Violet Trickey, occupied the chair, assisted by the secretary, Mrs. Ward Casselman. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. D. A. Short, was most satisfactory.

THE BEES NEED HELP

The honey-gathering season has ended and the bees are now preparing, in so far as they possibly can, for the coming winter. They will, however, need some assistance in order to survive the long cold months that are ahead. During the summer months the bees worked feverishly to gather enough honey to sustain them through the following autumn, winter and spring. In most cases the amount stored far exceeded their requirements and the surplus has been taken from them. Unfortunately, there is a tendency on the part of many beekeepers to take from the bees an unfair proportion of their stores, thus placing them in danger of starvation before new supplies can be obtained the following year. To pack bees away for winter without an adequate food supply is to court disaster. It is far better to find living colonies in the spring that it is to find colonies dead or depleted through starvation. During the autumn months, the colonies are producing a large force of young bees that must survive the winter and continue the activity of the colony next spring. For this purpose a large food supply is needed. Should the supply be insufficient brood production is curtailed or stopped entirely, thus weakening the colony when strength is of extreme importance. After brood rearing normally ceases the consumption of food is greatly reduced but does not cease entirely. At the end of September, or early in October, every colony should have at least forty pounds of well capped honey or sugar syrup for winter use. Any deficiency in this amount must be made up by giving combs of sealed honey or an equal amount of refined sugar made into syrup. Bees also require protection during the winter months and as they are unable to provide this for themselves it must be supplied by the beekeeper. Protection can be given by either packing the bees in well insulated packing cases or moving the apiary into a well constructed cellar or dugout.

THE LATE MRS. C. CHENEY

Testifying to the high esteem which she enjoyed, friends and relatives paid tribute to the memory of Mrs. Colin Cheney, who died suddenly at her residence in Morewood last week. The funeral was held from the family residence to the United Church. Service was conducted by Rev. G. O. Smith.

Mrs. Cheney was born near Morewood in 1873, daughter of the late Simeon Bogart and his wife Margaret Edgerton. She was a member of the United Church, a life member of the W. M. S., and also an active worker in the Women's Association.

Chief mourners in addition to her husband were one son, James; two brothers, J. W. Bogart, George Bogart, and one sister, Mrs. Adam Carlyle, of Morewood. Pall bearers were Wesley Smith, Joseph Shaver, William Bouck, Donald McLeod, Wilburn Marcellus and Roy Fetterly. Interment was in the family plot at Morewood cemetery. The graveside service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Smith.

CELEBRATE 25th ANNIVERSARY

Observing the 25th anniversary of their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Durham Wells entertained at a charming reception at their home, Williamsburg. A program consisting of solos, duets and community singing made up the evening's entertainment. Those taking part were Mrs. C. A. Adey, Miss Gertrude Weegar, Miss Marion McConnell, Donald Kyle and little Miss Estril Swerdfeger. Community singing was enjoyed.

Rev. C. A. Adey, of Williamsburg, gave an address, speaking in kindly terms of the bride and groom and extending best wishes on behalf of all present. Mrs. Robt. Colquhoun and Miss Margaret Alguire on behalf of all present, made a presentation of many pieces of silver including a tea set. Mr. and Mrs. Wells returned thanks to their friends for the beautiful gifts. A buffet luncheon was served by a number of the visiting ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wells with one son, Graham, and a daughter, Muriel Wells, are residing on the old homestead. Among the guests were: Miss Kathleen Ruddy, of Ottawa, Dr. and Mrs. G. Bogart of Kingston. Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Adey of Williamsburg, Miss Elizabeth Ruddy, R.N., of Berwick, and Miss Helen Ruddy, of Ottawa.

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NEW TYPE CONCRETE IS DEMONSTRATED

A new type of concrete, so dense that a man can walk on it 20 minutes after it has been placed in molds without making any marks on its surface, was demonstrated at Yale's engineering laboratories recently by Karl P. Billner, internationally known concrete expert. Ordinary concrete takes days to harden.

VOTE ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Brockville citizens will vote this year as to whether or not they favor daylight saving time. City council decided to put the question before the people at the December municipal election. The action was taken with a view to ending the confused situation of last summer when standard time officially prevailed but most of the business houses adopted daylight saving.

CAUGHT BY HALF-HITCH

Joe Williams and Fred Friend, of Kemptville, had a unique experience while fishing in the Rideau River last week when they got a strike from a 20-pound maskinonge. The fish put up a very strong fight and after trailing it up the river, they decided to take it ashore. When this was done they were surprised to find that it had not been actually hooked on the troll at all as the hooks were not near its mouth. One hook had caught in the back of the 'lunge well back of the head, and the trolling line was circled around its mouth, catching in the corners of the mouth and then catching over another of the hooks to form a perfect half hitch which had been sufficient to hold the fish of 20 pounds in spite of its leading and tugging.

HELD FOR NEGLIGENCE

Sequel to last month's automobile fatality at Millar's Corners, six miles south of Kemptville, in which Mrs. Roy Hacks of Baltimore, Md., was killed instantly, Ontario provincial police Sunday placed Archibald Allen, 27, of 206 Grey street, Buffalo, N. Y., under arrest on a charge of criminal negligence following his discharge from Ottawa civic hosital. The mishap in which Mrs. Hacks was killed and eight others were injured, occurred on the afternoon of Sunday, September 8th, when an automobile containing United States visitors to relatives in Ottawa was involved in a three-cornered crash on a rise in the highway. Witnesses, including those in other cars, who survived serious injury, declared Allen's car, in which Mrs. Hacks was a passenger, sideswiped a car approaching from Brockville owned by J. A. Grice, of Brockville, and continued across the highway to strike and hurtle over a third vehicle in which a Windsor man was riding alone. Allen will appear for trial at Kemptville.

New Prices On

PUFFED RICE 2 Pkgs. for 25c. PUFFED WHEAT 10c. OAT PUFFS 10c.
SHREDDED WHEAT 2 Pkgs. for 25c. CORN FLAKES. ALL BRAN.
McLAREN'S COFFEE in Glass Jars 45c
For A Delicious Breakfast Food, Eat "KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES."
PRODUCERS' ICE CREAM. SOFT DRINKS.

J. E. UTMAN, Phone 7, Winchester.

WIND MOVES CARS, CHILD LOSES ARM

A high wind was blowing as nine-year-old Betty Kipling played near some railway box cars at Tisdale, Sask. The wind moved the cars, running over little Betty, Her right arm was amputated at the shoulder. She is "doing nicely" in a hospital.

ONLY 25 WOMEN LOSE LICENSES

Only 25 women lost their driving privileges and had their licenses suspended last month, compared to 559 men, a report issued by the Department of Highways said recently.

Early this year, Hon. T. B. McQuesten, Minister of Highways, announced his intention of making the fullest possible use of the power to suspend driving licenses, as a means of checking increasing number of accidents.

On October 1st, there were 5,140 suspensions in effect, under the financial responsibility law. This amounted to as much as one out of every 130 drivers in the province.

Of the 624 suspensions imposed in September more than half were for reckless driving. The number of suspensions for driving while intoxicated set a new high record.

DISEASE RARE IN CANADA DETECTED AMONG SHEEP

A disease practically unknown in this country has been detected in a flock of sheep near Collins Bay, near Kingston. Dr. G. R. Booth, veterinarian, said that the disease, prevalent in Australia, is known as pulpy kidney.

Dr. Booth said it has the effect of causing death in nearly every case. It acts so quickly in most cases that the animal is dead before the disease can be detected. He described it as a bacteria infection of the small intestines.

HOW ABOUT YOUR CAR?

A car capable of getting 18 miles out of a gallon of gasoline, when driven 30 miles per hour, for example will get only 16.4 to the gallon, according to the bureau figures, when pushed up to 40 miles an hour. At 50 miles an hour the same car will get 14.6 miles to the gallon, at 60 miles an hour it will get 12.6 miles, at 79 miles an hour it will get 10.6 miles and at 80 miles an hour it will get 8.6 miles per gallon. In addition to this, nearly seven times as much oil is used up at 55 miles an hour as at 30 miles an hour. These are facts well deserving of publicity.—Hamilton Spectator.

Press Advertisements bring results.

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When you are past 60, will you have to keep on working? From morning until night? Day after day? Year after year? You will be forced to stay in the harness unless you provide for your future.

Let us talk to you over your Life Insurance program. I can suggest a plan suited to your own needs. SO THAT YOU CAN ENJOY A COMFORTABLE OLD AGE!

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BROWN KID OXFORDS Cuban Heel. Per Pair $2.50

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CANADIAN KNITTING YARNS "TURNBULLS MAKE" Two and Three Ply in 1-4 lb. Skeins, Colors—Light and Dark Gray, Gray and White, Scarlet, Brown, Heather, Black and White. Only 90c lb.

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LADIES' HEAVY FLEECE LINED BLOOMERS 50c pr.

Heavy ANKLE LENGTH DRAWERS 75c pr.

HEAVY FLEECE LINED VESTS 75c

LADIES' FLANNELETTE Night Gowns Heavily Embroidered. Sizes, Small, Medium and Large $1.00

LADIES' Flannelette Pyjamas $1.30 to $1.50 pr.

52 INCH CHECK PATTERN Pure Table Linen 75c yd.

36 INCH Dominion Flannel Small Pattern For Children's Wear 25c yd.

MIRRORS WHITE ENAMEL FRAMES

8 x 10 Inches	40c
9 x 12 Inches	50c
10 x 14 Inches	60c

HEAVY Rubber Tap Soles For Work Boots 25c pr.

Make Your Shoes Waterproof with Arctic Dubbin 15c per can

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Complete Stock of EXTRA PLATES, CHAINS, SHAFTS AND OTHER ACCESSORIES

Vacuum Packed MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE 45c lb.

"SUPER SUDS" The New Speed Soap 2 pkgs. for 19c

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MANNING'S WONDER WASH 2 Pkgs. For 25c

The Finest Extra Fancy BARBADOS MOLASSES 10c lb.

TEAS ARE ADVANCING But We Are Still Selling At The Old Price

CHOICE MILD JAPAN TEA 39c lb.

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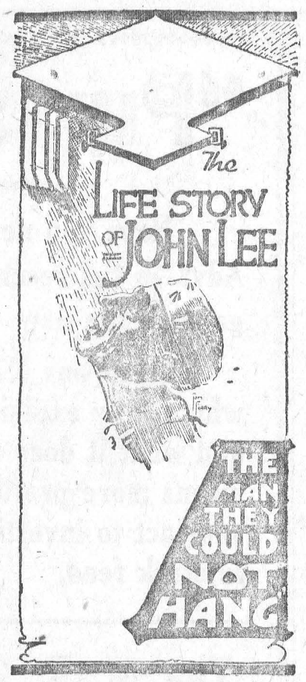

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W. LEONARD HOWE FRIEND OF LEE WILL APPEAR IN PERSON

With Him, visit the scene of the Crime, Meet the Survivors as they are To-day. Know the Facts.

HINTS FOR THE FARMER

CHEAP FEEDS FOR FINISHING POULTRY

In experiments in crate finishing of poultry, it has been found that buckwheat screenings or standard recleaned screenings, a by-product from the grain elevators consisting largely of wild buckwheat and broken wheat with a small admixture of wild oats, flaxseed and other weed seeds, give excellent results both as to quantity and quality of flesh. It was also shown in these experiments that small unmarketable potatoes may be used to advantage in crate feeding. Fed in conjunction with home-grown grains these potatoes gave as economical gains as corn and produced better color and finer quality in skin and flesh. The potatoes may be fed either boiled or mashed, or raw and finely chopped, and mixed with the ground grain and milk.

CLIMATE AND SUGAR BEETS

From the data collected during the past twenty years, a good general idea of where sugar beets can be grown successfully has been obtained. Of the two main factors considered, namely soil classification and climatic conditions, the latter appears to be the determining factor for both yield and sugar content. A cool wet spring prevents seed germination, and a poor stand is the result. A hot, dry summer retards growth, giving small roots and a low yield, and a cold dull autumn, often with frosts before harvesting, prevents the proper maturing of the beets at a time when sugar formation is taking place. Thus, the ideal seasonal conditions are a warm spring with sufficient precipitation to ensure good seed germination, a growing season with plenty of rain and a mild open autumn with considerable sunshine. These conditions vary every year and explain why one district produces good beets of high sugar content one year and beets of poor quality the next. A dark loamy soil seems to be best for sugar beet growing. Beets are very susceptible to soil acidity and liming of the soil is necessary. It is now recognized that for best results plenty of fertilizer must be used and phosphoric acid seems to be the most important element.

THE POTATO CROP

Harvesting of the late potato crop commenced about the first of October and has been general since then. The crop suffered severely from drought and the failure to germinate of a considerable percentage of seed tubers, which had been affected by frost. Both acreage and yield per acre show decreases. The production is estimated at 12,682,000 bushels as compared with 19,716,000 bushels in 1934, representing a reduction of over seven million bushels. The acreage was decreased by 11 per cent. from 164,300 acres to 149,200 acres, and the yield per acre shows a drastic decline, being placed at 85 bushels per acre as against 120 bushels last year. Potatoes in the eastern provinces have also suffered from unfavourable weather conditions, reductions varying from 30 to 40 per cent.

The supply situation may be regarded as distinctly favorable to growers in Ontario. Producers are marketing their crops slowly and preparing to store a greater proportion than usual in the hope of obtaining better prices later on.

TRAMPS BREAK WAY INTO JAIL FOR SLEEP

A jail break occurred in Morrisburg's lock-up on Thursday night last, but instead of breaking out of jail, the culprits broke into the place. Two wandering hoboes wanted some place to spend a comfortable night so they smashed a window in the unoccupied jail and went to sleep in the unlocked cells. Constable Coligan, on his return to the building, forcibly ejected the two tramps and then, on second thought, returned them to their chosen sleeping quarters and locked them in until Friday morning.

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STRADERS' HILL

Mrs. Bernice Strader called on Mrs. Bert Reddick at Spencerville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Strader and girls spent Tuesday evening at Mr. Cecil Hanson's.

Miss Irene Marcellus, of Rowena, spent a couple of days this week with Mrs. Alonzo Foster.

Miss Lydia Robinson, of Williamsburg, spent a few days this week with Miss Olive Strader.

Mr. Irwin McIntosh and Miss Emma McIntosh, of Watertown, N. Y., spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader. Miss McIntosh is remaining for a few weeks to visit friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Strader, Mr. Raymond Strader, Mr. Irwin McIntosh and Miss Emma McIntosh spent Thursday in Ottawa.

Miss Ida Merkley had tea Friday evening with Misses Doris and Ruth Strader.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johston and family of Dixons, had dinner Saturday at Mr. Guy Strader's.

Mrs. Bernice Strader entertained a number of little friends at her home Saturday afternoon in honour of her little daughter, Jean, who celebrated her eighth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wylie and children of Toyes Hill, spent Sunday at Mr. Herbert Hanson's.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carr, of Elma, spent one day this week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson and son, Edward, and Mrs. Blanche Hanson, with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Foster, of Morrisburg, motored to Hawkesbury on Sunday.

Mr. Phil Strader of Guelph, is spending a few days at his home here.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Mrs. S. Hutt, of Berwick, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Merkley.

Miss Edna Casselman spent the week-end with Miss Leila Casselman.

Miss Grace Myers spent some time with friends at Winchester.

Mr. Merrill Coleman returned to his home at Toyes Hill Saturday evening after spending a couple of weeks with Mr. Arnold Casselman.

Mrs. Thos. Holmes and family, Mrs. Alva Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs Harry Holmes, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Allison and sons, spent Sunday at Cornwall hospital with Mr. Thos. Holmes who is convalescing from his recent illness.

The many friends of Mr. Walter McIntosh are pleased to see him out again.

Mr. Oliver Holmes and Mr. Bernice Connor of Brockville, attended the Reception held in the Orange Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes on Thursday evening last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough and sons, of Chesterville, were guests Sunday evening at tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Robinson.

Rev. Kenneth Woodwark and Mrs. Woodwark, of Elma, took tea with Mrs. Orren Casselman and family on Sunday evening.

Miss Marjory Patterson returned to her home Saturday from Cornwall hospital, and is progressing favourably after having her tonsils out.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Bailey and Sybil Morrow spent the week-end with the former's mother at Waddington, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nesbitt were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morrow.

DISTRICT NEWS

VANCAMP

Mrs. William Foxton is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert VanAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl VanAllen and family of Glen Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McRoberts and family, of Winchester, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis VanAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Lang spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lang.

Mr. and Mrs. Orvil Guy and Marion, and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Guy.

Miss Grace Byrd visited Miss Edna Swerdfeger on Sunday.

The Anniversary Services of Sunday were well attended. Splendid music was provided by the choir under the direction of the organist, Miss Katie Wylie. The message given at the morning service, by Rev. Mr. Lacey, of Brinston, was chosen from Gen. 5:24: "Enoch walked with God." He said that we, too, as Christians, should make our conscientious choice in life, walk with God, and witness for Him daily. God doesn't expect us to be perfect before we win His approval, but we may walk with Him when we do our very best.

At the evening service, Mr. Lacey chose three verses upon which he based his message. Life may have three sign posts: 1. Personal experience, giving an acquaintance with God; 2. Trust in Divinity, not materialism; 3. Calamity bringing us to God. Are you on the straight and narrow road and are you conscious of these sign posts?

The Supper and program on Monday evening were a decided success. The North Gower Orchestra provided excellent music and Revs. Messrs. Johnsto, Morrison and Servage brought messages of good-will and encouragement.

MOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hay, of Toronto, are guests of Mrs. J. McGillis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shaver, of VanCamp.

Miss Laura Moorhouse spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Violet VanAllen.

Mrs. J. Merkley and Mr. Lee Merkley, of Inkerman, spent Friday evening with Mr. Hugh Marquette.

Miss Rose Cross spent Saturday with Mr. Charlie Cross, of Winchester.

Miss Grace Wilson, of Merrickville, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moorhouse.

Miss Nona Balkwell is at present visiting Mrs. Willis Riddell, of VanCamp.

Miss Evelyn Cheney spent a couple of days in Ottawa recently.

Mrs. S. J. Marquette, of Inkerman, spent Friday afternoon with Miss Mabel Marquette.

Miss Grace Workman, of Williamsburg, was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Workman.

Rev. Mr Wornell, of Spencerville, was a caller in town on Sunday

Mr. Harry Moorhouse, of Ottawa, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Moorhouse

Dr. and Mrs. A. Hoy spent Sunday with Prescott friends.

We extend our sympathy to Mr. Hugh Marquette, in the recent death of his brother, Mr. Bert Marquette, of Prescott.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN

Mr. Chas. Graham and mother, of Millar's Corners, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Farrell.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Armstrong attended the Anniversary Services at Winchester on Sunday, October 20th.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dewland, of Williamsburg, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kenney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Whipps, of Inkerman, visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Farrell on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erroll Barnhart, Eric and Erma, of Ottawa, were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Barnhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Brown, Kemptville, spent Sunday with Mrs. M. Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berry and little son, and Mr. Bert Berry visited Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Campbell of Finch on Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. G. Farrell spent this week with friends at Elma.

Mrs. Chas. Murdock, Mrs. Gordon Cummings and Mr. Ersol Murdock were at Cornwall on Tuesday.

Miss Freda Montgomery, of Hulbert, spent the week-end with Mr. and Chas. Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Armstrong and Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boyd visited Mrs. Marjory Boyd and other friends of Hainsville on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. R. H. Cumming and family, of Ottawa, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cumming

Miss Olive Francis, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Olive Kirker.

Mr. Ed. McIntosh has sold his residence on North Maple Street to Mr. John Jordan and intends moving to Woodstock.

Miss Doris Montgomery, of Hulbert, spent Wednesday with Miss Eileen Murdock.

Husking bees seem to be the order of the day, one being held at Mr. Gordon Mulholland's and one at Mr. Harold Graham's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Perry, Clifford and Glenna, of Cardinal, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E Murdock of town, spent Sunday with Merrickville friends.

Mr. Chris Wynn, deputy reeve, left on Monday for Cornwall to attend the Counties' Council.

The Auction Sale of the household goods and dwelling of the late A. Redmond took place on Saturday last. Dr. C. Stirtan purchased the property.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lennox and Miss Nelda Lennox, of Pleasant Valley, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Murdock.

Mrs. Percy Scott, postmistress at Delacour, Alta., but a former resident of this place, had an unique experience recently when a robber tied her up in her general store and robbed the store till of about $10 in cash. Mrs. Scott told R. C. M. P. officers that a man entered the store and asked her to change a $5 bill. When she opened the till the man leaped over the counter and seized her by the arms, warning her not to make any outcry. Using two strips of sheeting rolled up into long ropes, he bound her hands together and tied her by the hands to the stand of a large roll of wrapping paper on the counter, leaving her standing by the counter while he robbed the till. The man warned her again not to shout, and left in a car he had parked outside. Mrs. Scott was able shortly after to free her hands and made her way to her husband, who was working in a field half-a-mile away, and told him of the occurrence. She then collapsed, but was revived after a short time.

Late Robert Fleming

There passed suddenly away at the home of Mr. Wm. Beggs on Saturday evening last, Mrs. Robert Fleming, in his 89th year. The deceased had lived at the home of Mr. Beggs for the past 35 years and had always been a quiet and highly respected resident. The funeral was held on Monday in the Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m., Rev. W. R. Johnston officiating. Burial took place in the Union cemetery. A large number of friends and acquaintances attended the funeral to pay their respect to one so highly respected in the community. To the members of the home where deceased had spent so many years and was treated so kindly, we extend our sincere sympathy.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr and Mrs. Howard Robinson, Hubert and Irving, of Hyndmans, were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton's.

Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer and children, Marie and Preston, spent Tuesday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. John Briggs, of Hainsville.

Mrs. Robt. Wright of Glen Stewart, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gilmer.

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

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Gilmer spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyd's of Glen Stewart.

Mr. Jas. Gilmer has been busy digging potatoes for the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton, of Glen Stewart, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr and Mrs. S. R. Hamilton

Mr and Mrs. Sam Robinson, of Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs Jas. Ellis spent the week-end with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ellis, of Belleville.

Mr Jos. Lennox has installed a furnace in his home this week.

Some from here attended the Sale at Cecil Hess' at Heckston on Friday last.

A congregational meeting was held in the church on Wednesday evening to see about the annual Chicken Supper. It was decided not to have the annual supper, but that each family contribute what it would cost them to bake and attend. Canvassers were appointed to collect these contributions.

Mr and Mrs. David F. Gilmer and son, Bobbie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordo Gilmer of Shanly.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton of Glen Stewart, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane.

HULBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Adams spent Sunday with Mrs. M. McQuaig.

Callers at the home of Mr. Morley Sullivan on Sunday were: Mrs. Arthur Graham, Mrs. Will Flegg, Mrs. Geo. Byers, Mrs. Percy Ellis, Miss Pearl Flegg, Mr. Arthur Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Byers spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Ellis.

Mr and Mrs Lee Montgomery were in Cornwall on Friday.

Mr. Willie Coons spent the week-end at the home of Mr. C. Mellen.

Born on October 17th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas Johnson, a son.

Miss Phyllis Flegg had tea Sunday evening with Misses Pearl and Mildred Flegg.

Rev. Mr. McConnell had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Flegg, on Sunday

Mrs. J. Wesley Flegg and Keith spent Saturday in Williamsburg.

Mrs. Jerry Montgomery and Miss Clara Montgomery spent Friday with Mrs. Lloyd Montgomery and family.

NORTH MOUNTAIN

Rev. Mr. Wornell, of Spencerville, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville, on Sunday, and preached two excellent sermons. The W. M. S. held their annual Thank Offering at the morning service.

Mrs Cecil Powers, of Ottawa, spent last week with her friend, Miss V. R. Shaw.

Miss Helen Allen, of Ottawa Normal School, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Gladys Logan, of Ottawa, spent the last of the week with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Logan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Balkwell spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Harry Hewitt.

Mrs. Alex Hyndman has returned home after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs Kiah Clarke, at Mountain.

Mr and Mrs. Morley Earl, of Prescott, visited at the home of Mr. W. H. Shaw on Sunday

MAKING REPAIRS TO KEMPTVILLE ARMOURIES

During the past week workmen have been busy in the Kemptville armouries making alterations that should greatly improve the usefulness of the building. A ceiling has been put in and a hardwood floor also. These improvements will enable the regiment to use the building much more in the winter months as the place is heated throughout the winter but the high roof and cement floor have not made it ideal for functions to be held and for this reason the regiment have not held any social events for some time. The contract was given to Robert Beggs and Son, of Hallville, and the work is being done by local men under the supervision of Mr. J. Christie.

GETS THREE MONTH TERM FOR STEALING BICYCLE

In court at Kemptville before Magistrate J. McCormick, of Winchester, on Thursday last, Alfred George McCartey, alias Alfred Locker, 22, single, of no fixed abode, pleaded guilty to a charge of stealing a bicycle, property of Blake McKendry, who gave evidence of the theft from his garage on Feb. 9, and of giving information to Provincial Constable McLeod who had endeavored to trace it. McKendry, however, was notified that the accused was at Vernon and Constable McLeod arrested the accused there who told him the bicycle was at Richmond. Crown Attorney H. Atkinson of Brockville, produced evidence that the accused had had a previous conviction at Montreal for theft under the name of Alfred George Locker. Magistrate McCormick imposed a sentence of three months in Brockville jail and costs of $22, which if not paid would carry a further three months sentence.

GLEN STEWART

Mr David Blair and Miss Hannah spent Monday in Iroquois.

Mr. Stewart Christie and Mr. Ross Anderson spent Tuesday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warren, Arthur and Jackie, spent Friday with Kemptville friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Anderson spent Sunday with Mountain friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swerdfeger spent Sunday in Morewood.

Miss E. Warren spent the week-end with her grandfather, John C. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baker and Royden, visited at the home of Mrs. Sam H. Hamilton one day recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Warren and family spent Sunday with Miss C. V. Wallace, of Haddo.

Mr. Fred Lannin called on J. C. Adams on Monday afternoon.

CREATOR OF "THE GUMPS" DIES

Sudden death, in an automobile accident, has taken Sidney Smith from the world of the comic-strip he embellished with his artistry and keen mind.

The cartoonist, who all but made living persons of "The Gumps," "Old Doc Yak" and the philosophic "Ching Chow," was in a head-on collision near Harvard, Ill., early on Sunday last. He was dead when freed from the wreckage. The driver of the second car, Wendell Martin, of Watseka, Ill., is in a critical condition.

A few hours before the crash Smith had signed a new five-year contract, at $150,000 per year with the Chicago Tribune and allied interests. At 58 he was one of the oldtimers of his profession and one of the most widely known.

In picturing the daily ups and downs of Andy and Min Gump, Little Chester, Uncle Bim, the Widow Zander and the lesser characters of his strip, Smith poured much of humanity into his penpeople. So great was the interest in his characters that some newspapers printed them on page one under headlines during crisis in the affairs of the make-believe family.

There was the day when the fabulously wealthly Uncle Bim left the grasping Widow Zander as she was leading him to the altar. Newsboys shouted: "Uncle Bim, no marriage."

Tune In

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From Montreal—No 35, stops daily except Sunday, due 9.53 a.m.—To Toronto and Hamilton.
From Montreal—No. 29, stops daily except Sunday. Due 7.00 p.m.—To Perth and Smiths Falls
From Montreal—No. 597, Sunday only, to Smiths Falls—10.33 a.m.
EASTBOUND
From Chicago—No. 22, daily, flag stop for Montreal and beyond. Due 5.43 a.m.—To Montreal.
From Perth—No. 30 stops daily except Sunday. Due 8.45 a.m.—To Montreal.
From Toronto—No. 36 stops daily except Sunday. Due 5.25 p.m.—To Montreal.
To Montreal—No. 598, Sunday only, 5.52 p.m.

BALANCING THE MENU

Balancing the menu is a favorite subject with food lecturers and writers. In fact, the subject is so much in the limelight, that the homemaker who considers all that is said finds it difficult to cut a straight path through the forest of hints, plans and suggestions for serving balanced meals.

While there is no need for an elaborate system, there is also no magic scheme of food selection. The nearest approach to magic lies in the statement that "good square meals make the best rounded diet." This simply means that in three meals a day, made up from a good variety of foods, you will find satisfaction and adequate nutrition with very little special attention to balancing. These few details of menu balancing do require some thought in the beginning but with experience become automatic or second nature..

Here are a few concrete suggestions to help you round out your square meals:

1. For adequate nutrition—supply essential minerals and regulating foods by serving each day:

(a) At least one pint of whole milk per person (part may be used on cereals or in cooking).

(b) One egg per person (may be used in cooking or as a meat substitute).

(c) One raw fruit or vegetable or canned tomatoes.

(d) One leafy vegetable, fruit or bran cereal for "bulk."

2. For satisfaction—

(a) Consider the nutritional needs of your family as to age, activity, growth, the climate and season.

(b) Cater to food habits, likes and dislikes of the group wherever practical but encourage a taste for a widely varied diet.

3. Serve pleasing meals that are "filling," with

(a) Sufficient energy foods—cereals and other starches, sweets and fats.

(b) A substantial meat dish for dinner and a lighter meat or substitute for supper or luncheon.

(c) Foods with contrast in flavor, texture and color.

(d) Desserts that fit the meal and make a good last impression.

4. For interest and variety—

(a) Never repeat a menu without some change.

(b) Plan carefully to avoid left-overs When using left-overs, make them over into something different from the original dish. Avoid over-cooking but be sure the food is thoroughly heated. Use extra care in seasoning and serving to make left-overs appetizing.

(c) Study the local market and take advantage of the fresh fruits and vegetables. (d) Keep lists of fruits, vegetables, meats, salads, breads, desserts that are suitable for your menus. Go over these often for new food combinations.

(e) Avoid in successive meals different forms of the same meat, such as sausage for breakfast and pork chops for dinner; or creamed dried beef for luncheon and roast beef for dinner.

(f) Avoid combinations or foods alike in flavor or composition such as cabbage and cauliflower, potatoes and spaghetti, apple butter and applie pie.

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ROWENA RIDES THE RUMBLE



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BY ETHEL HUESTON

TENTH INSTALMENT

Rackruff Motors hire Rowena to accompany Peter on a nation-wide tour in their roadster as an advertising stunt. At the last minute Little Bobby is engaged to act as chaperon.

A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Peter to consent to divide the expense money each week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too economically.

The three tourists reach Denver, after passing through Buffalo, Chicago and St. Louis. Peter and Rowena have many tiffs on the way while Carter keeps wiring Bobby to return to New York. The morning after they reach Denver, Peter and Rowena discover Bobby has deserted them and returned to New York by train. They are faced with the impossible condition of continuing their trip without a chaperon.

Rowena suggests to Peter that they make a "companionate" marriage. They are married and go to Cheyenne, where their actions, when they ask for rooms on separate floors, arouses the suspicions of the hotel clerk. They finally succeed in getting rooms, but not without exciting the laughter of the hotel loungers. They wire the company they have been married.

They resume the trip the next day and are overwhelmed by a cloudburst in an arroyo and are thrown out of the car. A party of tourist campers gives them dry clothes and food. Spokane is finally reached and the hotel clerk smiles when they register. They find Rackruff Motors have arranged a public reception and dance for them. They are deluged with presents.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

* * *

It was indeed very plain what they thought about Peter. The friendly, admiring smiles with which they said good-by to Rowena froze into cold disapproval in their curt nods to Peter. He felt quite cut up over it all.

"Don't you care," said Rowena. "When they find out how things really are, they'll be so mad at me for fooling them that they'll rebound your way and think you're quite the nuts."

"Well," said Peter, "there's one thing sure. Everything in the world has happened to us now. From desert sands to mountain mud, from separate floors to bridal suite, we've run the gamut of the unexpected. Nothing will surprise me after this."

"Me, either," agreed Rowena. "I've used up the very last of my surprise sensations. No matter what happens, I'm expecting it."

But they were both wrong. Incredible as it seemed at the moment, they were due for many more surprising denouements and more sensational ones. Even climatic conditions conspired to add to their discomfiture.

The sky had been overcast for hours, and a heavy downpour of rain was followed by a steady, disheartening drizzle that showed no signs of diminution.

They smiled at each other after a terrible day and in friendly comradely quiet pulled slowly up to the hotel.

"Just ask for two singles," advised Rowena. "And if they give us adjoining ones we can't help it. We've got Spokane to fall back on."

They followed the boy with their bags into the hotel lobby. And the first thing they saw there was little brown Bobby Lowell sitting all hunched up in the biggest upholstered chair in sight.

"Bobby!" they cried. "You little duck, you! Where did you come from? Where are you going? What in the world are you doing here?"

Bobby dimpled, wept and giggled, kissing them both again and again with complete unpartiality.

"You angels!" she said. "I've been so lonesome and I'm so glad to be back with you again. I feel like a poor little lonesome orphan that just found out it is a Smith!"

"Where's Carter? Is it your honeymoon?"

The small brown nose uptilted itself to a very haughty angle.

"Never mention his name to me again," she said thickly. "I never want to see him again as long as I live."

"Carter! You never want to see Carter? Oh, you can't mean Carter!" protested Rowena, who simply could not conceive of a Bobby with no Carter at the tip of her tongue. "It's just not possible!"

"It is possible—it's a fact. All is over between us for ever and ever. That's why I came to go on the rest of the trip with you."

"But see here," said Peter sternly, "you can't just be on and off with us like that. You left us in a terrible hole, running off the way you did——"

"I knew I had done wrong," said Bobby, "and so I said the best thing to do was to come straight back as fast as I could. That's why I didn't send back the money I borrowed, Peter. I needed it to come back on."

"Well, what happened?" demanded Rowena. "How in the world did you ever get off with Carter?"

"It was like this. At first he was simply overjoyed to have me back and then in about an hour we got to talking about it and he got madder and madder and said he really didn't know whether he wanted to ruin his future by marrying a woman who had no more sense than that. So naturally I broke the engagement and gave him back his ring. I put my things in my bag and called up Rackruff to find out where I could catch you, and here I am. Oh, darlings. I've been so unhappy and it is so good to see you again.

They were none too well pleased about it. Bobby was an expensive addition to the party, seemed doubly expensive now that they could dispense with her presence.

It did not clear the atmosphere when they found waiting a telegram from the company with peremptory orders to send her back at once.

It said it was better publicity for the roadster to have the bridal couple continue their honeymoon alone.

Bobby said it was none of their business what she did, that she was responsible only to Carter. Was she going to let any ten-cent company give her orders? Certainly not! Her arrangement with Rowena had been for the entire tour and for the entire tour she would continue.

So Rowena retired to the rumble seat, although Peter insinuated strongly that he was not vitally interested in the details of the falling-out with Carter.

South to Portland proceeded the thoroughly chaperoned bridal party. It was in Portland that Bobby, who had been delighted into genuine hysterics over their gay account of the big doings in Spokane, demanded to see the wedding presents. Peter brought out the cocktail shaker and the cigarette lighter and Rowena showed her the watch and the candy box with the kissing Cupids.—It was the last time Rowena showed that watch for a good many weeks. She left it in extremely safe deposit—for a consideration—right there in Portland.

They gave Bobby a lurid account of the desperate strait in which she left them, and how Rowena conceived the bright idea of getting married as a sop to the requirements of society. Bobby said she always did think Rowena was just too clever for words.

"But aren't you just as married as if you really were married?" she asked interestedly.

"Not at all. We're just pretending that way. In fact we're the same old maids and bachelors we always were."

"Isn't it too bad you are both so disagreeable?" said Bobby sweetly. "If you were just a little nicer you could fall in love with each other now—you know, they write best sellers about men falling in love with their wives—and it would be too romantic for words!"

"Thank God we're not nice then," said Rowena. "With the example before us of you and Carter in love and all it leads to, Peter and I have entirely too much sense to be anything but enemies."

In San Francisco Peter found Rowena was starving herself to send money back East.

He had suspected that she was in debt. Evidently her creditors were pushing her hard. He went abruptly out to the little park where they were snapping the pictures.

"You must have enough," he said. "We're both dead tired. Let's lay off."

Rowena's smile was grateful. "I am tired," she confessed.

When they got in the roadster to return to the hotel he said in a voice so offhand and unconcerned that if she had not been so vitally interested in his words she must surely have suspected some hidden prompting.

"By the way, I got the expense money to-day. Of course, we're not supposed to have it till Monday but I cashed the check so you may as well have yours."

"P-Peter!" gasped Rowena. And pressed the back of her hand quickly to her lips. Peter hoped she was not going to give anything away, confide any embarrassing details, but he needn't have worried. Rowena shuddered her own worries.

"I'm hungry as the deuce," he said. "Let's see if we can find a good chop house and get a decent steak."

Rowena never said a word about soup. For himself Peter ordered the thickest, juiciest steak they could get their hands on, and plenty of "French frieds."

"That sounds good," said Rowena meekly. "Two."

She hoped Peter could not tell from her voice how the very thought of it made her mouth water.

"Well, there's one nice thing about traveling trio," said Rowena. "You know just what to expect of every town. A bed, and food, and no adventures. It seems a bit smug after the life of adventure Peter and I have lived."

Bobby said nothing at all. She was brooding painfully over the probable state of affairs in New York and her heart was wrung with doubts.

There was no letter for her at the hotel in Los Angeles and she wilted visibly.



"I'm sorry, but you're all three under arrest."

It was probably her absorption in her personal grief which kept her from sensing at the first moment, as the others did, that something was wrong.

Peter registered for all three, and the clerk instead of consulting the room chart as clerks are supposed to, turned without a word and went into the adjoining office.

"Peter," whispered Rowena, "I don't like that clerk. He looks like the worst sort of manager to me. I don't like this hotel either. I have developed a sixth sense about hotels. Let's go somewhere else."

"Oh, that's all imagination," said Peter, uncomfortably aware that it was not imagination and that Rowena was right about it.

But the clerk came back from the inner office at that moment, summoned a boy, and immediately they were on their way up. Rowena and Bobby shared a large double room with Peter in a single one adjoining, the bathroom between. He was thickly lathering his hands with soap to get rid of his accumulation of motor oil and California dust when there was a knock at the door and Rowena opened it to admit three men, one the manager of the hotel.

"Mr. Blande here?"

"His room is over there. He's in the bath now, I think."

"Call him in, will you?"

"Peter!" Rowena called at the closed door. "Can you come in a minute?"

Peter came at once, the towel still in his hands.

"Hello," he said cheerfully. "What's what?"

"That's what we want to know. Are you Peter Blande?"

"I most certainly am."

"Is one of these ladies your wife?"

"Yes. This lady—Rowena—is my wife."

"Did you register as Mrs. Blande?"

"No, by my maiden name. I am a writer and use my own name for professional reasons."

"You admit that you are his wife, however?"

"Absolutely," said Rowena. "I even brag about it."

"Why, they gave them the bridal suite in Spokane," put in Bobby helpfully.

"Yes, we heard about that. Are you Miss Lowell?"

"Yes. Roberta Lowell."

"Well, I'm sorry, but you're under arrest. All three of you. We have a complaint against you from New York. They say you're not married at all, traveling under false pretenses and want us to hold you. They say you're keeping this young lady by coercion and that you have a demoralizing influence over her."

Rowena and Peter glowered at Bobby.

"What," they demanded sternly, "does this mean?"

"I haven't the faintest idea," said Bobby. "I never saw anything demoralizing about you."

"That," said the officer kindly, "is because you are so innocent. But that lay out there"—and at his indication they turned and saw a uniformed woman on guard in the corridor just outside their door—"that lady is from the Juvenile Court. She will take charge of you."

Continued Next Week

HINTS TO THE HOSTESS ON LAMB

Lamb is susceptible to the flattery of fruit accompaniments: Fried pineapple slices, broiled bananas, baked pears, or stuffed prunes.

Dieting guests will appreciate lamb chops. Lamb has a good reputation on the reducing diet.

Minted apples are an attractive garnish for the lamb platter. Small apples cooked in a sugar syrup, coloured green, may be used to beautify the rib ends of Frenched chops.

Mint jelly in individual molds decorates the lamb salad plate.

For variety, add a dash of onion juice to the time-honoured caper sauce.

Give a flair to the party with a lamb chop grill.

Mint butter is made by mixing 1-4 cup of butter with 1-2 cup of minced mint leaves, 2 tablespoons of lemon juice and a dash of cayenne. Top each lamb chop with this just before serving.

Lamb a la king in pattyshells makes a company dish of left-over lamb roast.

For that different flavour, spread a bit of Roquefort cheese on lamb chops before they have been turned in broiling.

Lamb steaks broiled "medium done" will make a hit with the men. Have the steaks cut thick.

Lamb chops, too, are best if they are cut fairly thick.

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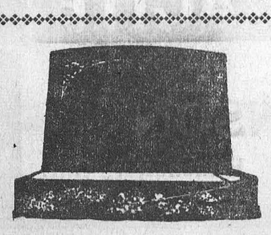
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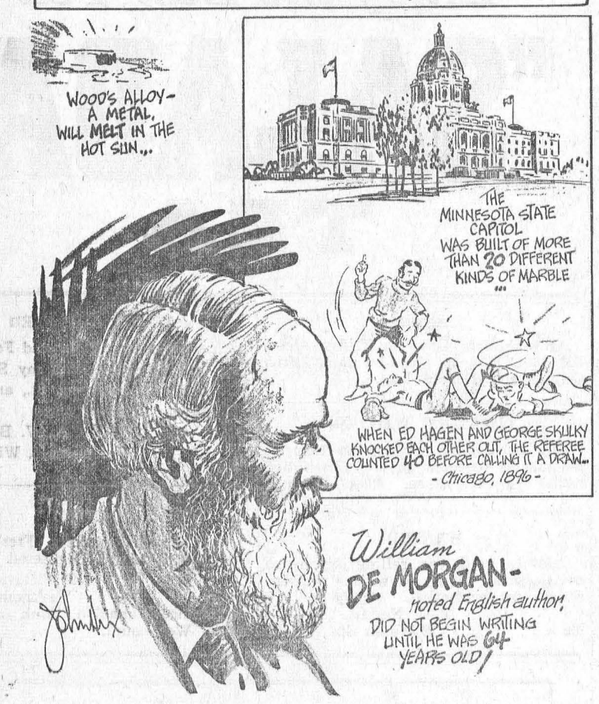
STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By JOHN HIX

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



Strange as it seems, lead mixed in the correct proportions with bismuth, tin and cadmium, all of them metals, produces an alloy that will melt at 65.5 degrees Centigrade or about 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Although it is generally classed as a lead alloy, there is nearly twice as much bismuth in it as lead. Wood's alloy is made of 15 parts bismuth, eights part lead, four parts tin and three parts cadmium. Melting points of these metals are: bismuth, 519.8; cadmium, 609; lead, 621; tin 449—all of them much higher than the melting point of their alloy.

* * *

William de Morgan, son of the great Augustus de Morgan, was born in London in 1839. Most of his life he spent as an artist and potterer. He re-discovered the lost art of obtaining certain colors in glazed tiles, and invented many devices used in the art. He formed a company which produced pottery on a commercial scale, and some of his own work is today prized as museum pieces.

He did not begin writing until he was 64 years old, and later retired from business to begin a highly successful literary career. His first, and most widely read novel was Joseph Vance, published in 1906. Other writings included Alice-for-Short, Somehow Good, When Ghost Meet Ghost, and The Old Madhouse.

COMMUNITY CLUB SOCIAL

The North Mountain Community Club held a social evening Wednesday night last with a large crowd in atendance.

The president, W. L. Brown, opened the program with everyone taking part in games. A quartet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hyndman, Miss Hannah McKay and L. Brown, gave a selection. Miss Grace and Sybil Richardson sang a duet, accompanied on the piano by Miss Freda Beggs. A comic reading was given by Miss Donnie Latourell "Breaking Up a Match," by Dorothy Dix. Community singing was led by the president, and games were played, led by different members of the club.

Lunch was served by the members, and then dancing was enjoyed by all, to music furnished by the Vernon orchestra, under the direction of Clifford Wilkes.

WORTH OF A SMILE
FIRESIDE SONG

It's ho! for the road in the summer,
It's ho! for the woods in the fall,
But we find our own fireside in winter,
The friendliest spot of them all.

There are melody-makers in May-time,
Musicians that carol in June;
But the kettle that sings us to supper,
Has the coziest, cheeriest tune.

There's a fellowship fostered by winter,
That the long evenings linger to prove;
There's a light on dear faces familiar,
And a shine in the eyes that we love.

So we take the home trail in the twilight,
Where's the charm in a cross-country tramp
Unless it leads home in the winter,
To a fireside, some books, and a lamp,"
—Gertrude B. Webster.

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Scrap Book Items That You Should Keep
Cut Them Out Each Week

"Nobody ever did add up
The value of a smile;
We know how much a pound is worth,
And how much is a mile;
We know the distance to the sun,
The size and weight of earth,
But no one here can tell us
Just how much a smile is worth."

VALUE OF HEALTH

It means that you will be in good spirits.

It means that you will be able to enjoy life.

It means that you will be an efficient worker.

It means that you can earn more mone money.

It means that you will have fewer accidents.

It means that you will save doctor's bills.

YESTERDAY AND TO-DAY

(Matilda Arthur)

Whoever I am, whatever my lot
Wherever I happen to be
Contentment and duty shall hallow the spot
That Providence orders for me.
No covetous straining or striving to gain
One feverish step in advance—
I know my own place and you tempt me in vain
To hazard a change or a chance—
He lent me my lot, be it humble or high,
He set me my business here.
And whether I live in His service or die
My heart shall be found in His sphere.

ALWAYS SPEAK THE TRUTH

Be the matter what it may,
Always speak the truth;
Whether at your work or play,
Always speak the truth;
Never from this rule depart,
Grave it deeply on your heart,
Written 'tis upon your chart
"Always speak the truth!"

There's a charm in nonesty,
Always speak the truth;
There is meanness in a lie,
Always speak the truth;
He is but a coward slave,
Who, a present pain to waive,
Stoops to falsehood; then, be brave,
Always speak the truth.

When you're wrong the folly own,
Always speak the truth;
There's a triumph to be won,
Always speak the truth;
He who speaks with lying tongue
Adds to wrong a greater wrong;
Then with courage true and strong,
Always speak the truth.
—Selected.

BE A COMFORTER

Do you know a shut-in,
Or one that's feeling blue?
Just take a pen and paper
And write a line or two.

You may have a message,
Or a thought of cheer;
'Twould shed a ray of sunshine
A-gleaming down the year.

It may be an effort,
But put that thought in ink,
It may do more good to one
Than you would ever think.

God give you a talent,
So use it for His good;
You'd say the word of comfort
If you understood.

Many are regretting
The word they did not say,
When loved ones have passed over
So write that word to-day.
—Maude Fox.

A CURE FOR BLUES

Go to your cottage door,
A morning you're dull and blue,
Forget yourself for just ten minutes
And drink in the beauty that surrounds you.

Look first at the warm grey earth
And see what you can see,
Probably a bird flitterig therabout
In search of a worm or bee.

Look next at graceful swaying trees,
Whether they be near or far,
With their branches so strong and enticing
They make you forget how you are.

Look next at the fields in the distance,
Whether it be Spring, Summer or Fall,
And simply devour that beauty
God gave and meant for us all.

Look next at the skies o'erhead,
So coffy, fleecy and white,
With myriads of birds darting hither and thither,
Carefree and happy in their flight.

Look now all around about you
And hark to nature's call,
With her glorious mantle enveloping you
You'll forget you were ever blue at all.

OCTOBER

October, with a lavish hand, now spills
Her wine of flame and gold upon the hills;
It splashes on the slopes and blends into
Deep red and russet, orange, yellow, jade
Rich coloring of almost every hue;
Grape-blue and green and brown of every shade.
And in the valley hang, like filmy mist,
Her veils of opal, blue and amethyst,
Rose-grey and violet, until it seems
All earth is drowsy with the wine of dreams,
I think that somewhere up around the Throne,
God's cup of glory must have overflown.
—James Courtney Challis.

HARVEST

Let songs arise to Thee, O God,
From every harvest field,
And let the nations praise Thy name,
For what the earth doth yield.

We, to Thy holy altar, Lord,
The fairest flowers do bring,
And with the first fruits, we present
To Thee our offering.

For Thou hast in Thy goodness great,
With plenty filled the land,
No sparrow falleth to the ground,
Except by Thy command.

O give us grace that we may first,
The heavenly kingdom seek,
In confidence that Thou for us
Dost other blessings keep.

Enable us to look beyond
The things of time and see,
That greater harvest when we shall
Be gathered unto Thee.
—Rev. Lawrence Sinclair.
Huntsville, Ont.

THE HOME TOWN NEWSPAPER

Oh, the home-town newspaper,
What a part in life it plays!
Heaps a public debt of gratitude
Which the public never pays.
Where to go for thrifty shopping,
If you wish to spare your roll,
When and where to pay the taxes,
Or to buy your winter's coal.

All the pungent friendly gossip
From small towns for miles around,
Fun with poetry, religion,
In the brilliant pages is found;
Latest news from foreign countries,
Round the world from pole to pole,
Wealth of wisdom—heaps of knowledge,
All are there, upon my soul!

Who to vote for at election,
How to make jam, how to can;
How to choose the right direction,
To grow up to be a man.
When a naked, helpless infant
One is launched upon the earth,
'Tis the old home-town newspaper
Gives the records of one's birth.

Were you "lost or strayed or stolen?"
(Concentrate down Mem'ry's track)
You'll recall the old town paper
Gave the clue that fetched you back.
Older grown, with dim forebodings,
In the school your lot is cast,
Till the home-town newspaper
Prints the youthful
Prints the joyful news 'You've passed.'

Later on you won a sweetheart,
In the church were safely wed;
Did that old-home town newspaper
Lose all int'rest, cut you dead?
No! It gave such a glowing write-up,
So admired your beauteous bride,
That your soul was filled with rapture
And your heart near burst with pride.

Were you "hero" in an accident,
A drowning or a fire?
How that paper held you "spotted"
For the whole world to admire.
Was it singing, playing, dancing,
You performed upon the stage?
That old paper made you fell like
A predestined "public rage."

Like a sentinel of heaven
Its calm editorial eye
Watches o'er us, scans our frailties,
Still regrets us when we die.
We'll not say life's all "flat tire!"
Nor this world's a "rotten sink,"
While the old home-town newspaper
Gratis spills its magic ink.

A MOTTO

Put this motto up in your office and look at it every morning: "Where can I improve my business today?"

I know a man who adopted this motto early in life, and it has been a perpetual inspiration to him. You can see the effects of it upon everything he does. He is always trying to improve on his best. The result is that he has developed more of his ability than any other man I know. There are no fag-ends or half-finished, slipshod jobs about him. Completeness is the trade-mark upon everything in and around his premises. Nothing else seems to trouble him more than a poor day's work or a bad job.—O. S. M.

OPINIONS

It is almost as important to choose carefully the things you read as it is the company you keep.

If you are in a rut, remember that you and only you can get yourself out.

Your job is your boss and the more it bosses you the more rapidly you will age.

For a calm and orderly mind, it is highly necessary that a few periods of relaxation be provided.

He that is always ready for jests is never ready for serious things.—Gracian.

The secret of long life is to lead a good life.

Get the reputation of being courageous for it is enough to make you liked.

Educate every individual individually and the mass will take care of itself.—Henry Ford.

Two things bring life speedily to an end—folly and immorality.—Gracian.

Let me embrace these sour adversities for wise men say it is the wisest course.—Shakespeare.

He has done much who leaves nothing over till tomorrow.

First be master over yourself if you would be master over others.

It is the sign of a real man never to be embarrassed or put out by the most fortunate or the most adverse of circumstances.

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

I neither believe nor disbelieve. I accept God.—Harold Bell Wright.

People deserve leisure in proportion as they make worthy use of it.—Phelps.

None of us are so perfect that we do not sometimes need the advice of others.

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

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

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

Among the smaller duties of life I hardly know any one more important than that of not praising where praise is not due.—Sydney Smith.

CANADA TO BROADCAST THE BRITISH WEDDING

The Canadian Radio Commission announced it would broadcast through co-operation of the British Broadcasting Corporation the ceremony November 6th of the wedding of the Duke of Gloucester, and Lady Alice Montagu-Douglas-Scott. The wedding will take place in Westminster Abbey.

Many Refinements in Ford V-8 Cars for 1936



FORD V-8 CARS for 1936 feature a completely new exterior treatment with new hood and fender styling, new grille and headlamps, new wheels and many detail refinements. Interiors are new with the style and color of instrument panel and mouldings to harmonize with upholstery, trim and appointments. Quiet helical gears are now used in all forward speeds and reverse. Steering effort is estimated to be reduced more than 25 per cent. ABOVE—The Tudor touring sedan, with commodious built-in trunk. Note the new wheels with 12½-inch hub caps and the longer body lines. INSET—The redesigned front end. Streamlining steps ahead. Fenders have a sweeping inward flare and horns are now carried behind grilles in the fenders. Hood louvres are newly styled.

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—in—
"COLLEGE SCANDAL"

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EDWARD G. ROBINSON
—in—
"The Whole Town's Talking"
Overflowing with Excitement, Romance and Humor

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EVENT EXTRAORDINARY:
The Man They Couldn't Hang
The True Life Story of John Lee, known the world over.
SEE SEPARATE SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT IN THIS ISSUE.

THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY.....BUCK JONES in "ROCKY RHODES"
EVERY EVENING AT 7.15 AND 9.00 O'CLOCK. MATINEE DAILY AT 2.30 P.M.

Stock & Produce Auction Sale

Wednesday, October 30th, 1935

AT 1 P. M. SHARP
—at—
MOREWOOD UNITED CHURCH SHEDS

PIGS, CALVES, CHICKENS, GEESE, POTATOES, VEGETABLES, GRAINS, APPLES, HONEY, WHIPPLE-TREES, ETC., ETC.

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UNDER AUSPICES OF WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION
SUPPER SERVED FROM 4 O'CLOCK ON.

HALLOWEEN NOVELTIES!

See Our Assortment of Novelties for Halloween
False Faces, Caps
Noise Makers
and Masks.

See Our New Lamp Shades.
They Will Please You.

Another Assortment Ladies' Chin-Chuckers just arrived.

We have the Best Value in Men's Pure Wool Socks in Town. See them.

Men's Leather Caps 90c
Child's Knitted Suits 65c

WATCH FOR YELLOW SALE BILL NEXT WEEK.

T. O. KEYES
"The Modern Store"
TELEPHONE 16 - WINCHESTER, ONT.

Our Column

Of all the seventeen senses, I like common sense about as well as any.

The new cars for 1936 are now being announced. They even come ahead of the new calendars.

Some careless person threw a banana peeling on the sidewalk in Hamilton and the outcome was that a woman of 75 years fractured her hip.

Dr. Adam Clarke said it was impossible to have too many irons in the fire—"Keep them all going, poker, tongs and all." But few of us are Adam Clarkes.

Six hundred cases of eggs from Winnipeg and 500 cases from Moose aw were despatched to the British Isles during the week ended September 21st. One hundred and eleven boxes of dressed poultry were shipped to Bermuda and Jamaica during the same week.

MANY BUSH FIRES

During the past week the hazards of notoring have been greatly increased in this district due to the prevalence of bush fires, which have cast an impenetrable haze over the countryside. Two accidents, resulting in injuries to several persons, and much damage to property, occurred on Highway No. 31 on Sunday evening due to the smoke.

BOB DOING WELL.

Commenting on some of the hockey players who have been trying out with in the Q. A. H. A., a sports writer in the in the J. A. H. A., a sports writer in the Ottawa Citizen on Tuesday says: "Bob Hitsman, last year with Chesterville in the Central Ottawa Valley League, looks like a smart hockey player. He has plenty of size and appears ready for Senior Group company." With Bob's many friends in Winchester and district, we hope he makes the grade.

BIG ODDFELLOWS' RALLY

One of the largest assemblages of Oddfellows in the history of this section is expected to be held at Prescott tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, when a big rally and field day will be held. Most of the ceremonies will be held in the Victoria opera house, and three degrees will be conferred.

The degree work will open at 2.30 in the afternoon with the Kingston degree team working the first. At 4.30 o'clock the Ottawa degree team will put on the second degree. This team is computed entirely of past district deputies. The Massena, N. Y. team will work the third degree at 9 o'clock in the evening.

Supper will be served in St. John's church parish hall ,Prescott, at six p. m. and at 7.30 a parade will form at the parish hall and march to the opera house led by the Prescott Citizens' band. At eight o'clock a reception and programme of speeches by grand lodge officials and of the province of Ontario and State of New York will be held in the opera house.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The regular meeting of the local Women's Institute was held on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Neil Hutt presiding. After the singing of the Ode and the repeating of the Lord's Prayer, many good health hints were given in answer to the roll-call.

Among these were included good habits of eating, the avoidance of crowded. poorly ventilated rooms, coughing and sneezing in public, and many others.

The assistant secretary, Mrs. Russell Crowder, read the minutes and correspondence.

The president and Mrs. Crowder were named to find a leader to attend a training school at Osnabruck Centre on Nov. 1st and 2nd. This leader will then train other girls in a cooking project.

Mrs. Singleton, in giving her report of relief work, told of helping one needy family by giving clothing and other necessary articles.

Another case was brought up and discussed and dropped.

Mrs. Sweet was appointed to give current events for the next two months.

The project of having a demonstrator for the re-arranging of furniture in the home was brought up by Mrs. J. E. Singleton, and it was decided to have one.

The program was presided over by Mrs. Singleton. A delightful solo, "The Melody of Home," was contributed by Mrs. W. S. Atchison, with Miss Alice Singleton at the piano. In response to an encore, "Mavourneen" was sung.

A very interesting report of the Ottawa Convention of Women's Institutes was given by the delegate, Mrs. R. Crowder. Many good practical suggestions were given of work that may be done by the Institute and of items for programs. New hand-books and song-sheets are soon to be sent to the Institutes.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Atchison and Mrs. Crowder and the meeting closed with the National Anthem.

"AUTUMN"

Mother Nature with her artistic color, cool nights and chilly days brings to our mind seasonable necessities.

HABITANT SOUPS
Pea 10c, Vegetable 12c Tomato 12c tin.

"EATMORE" CEREAL
A Breakfast Treat that's hard to Beat
25c Package.

CLOVER HONEY
2½ lb. pails 25c each.

WHITE SWAN WHEAT FLAKES
23c Package

WHEATINE, CORNMEAL, ROLLED OATS, CRACKED WHEAT
5c per lb.

EGGS WANTED

"Serivce and Quality"
CHARLES E. CROSS
TELEPHONE 72 - - WINCHESTER
"Orders Promptly Delivered."

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

The Press was published on Wednesday this week owing to Thursday being Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday.

The funeral service of Elizabeth VanCamp, beloved wife of R. D. Albrant, 10609 103rd street, Edmonton, who passed away on October 4, aged 63 years, was held on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5th, at three, at Howard & McBride's chapel, Edmonton. Rev. A. E. Black officiated and interment took place in the Edmonton cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. M. VanCamp, M. Falconer, J. H. Morris, S. Beaton, E. Stockwell and Rev. H. Edwardson. Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

SECURES COMMERCIAL PILOT'S LICENSE

One of our local boys, Lorne VanAllen, of VanCamp, has been successful in securing one of the most coveted of all air licenses. He is now licensed to fly any of the large air liners anywhere in Canada. Lorne has flown over 19,000 miles in all types of planes and in all kinds of weather.

We offer him our heartiest congratulations and hope that in all his flying days to come, he has, in air parlance, "Happy Landings."

MORRISBURG YOUTH DIES

Failing to regain consciousness after he fell from a moving truck and struck his head on the concrete pavement in Morrisburg, on Tuesday of last week, William Ernest Taylor, 19-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Taylor, of Morrisburg, passed away on Thursday afternoon last at his home in that place. Born in Morrisburg, "Billy" was well known and well-liked in the town. The funeral took place on Saturday at 2 p.m. to St. James' United Church. Rev. S. B. Holmes conducted the service.

Billy Taylor is survived, besides his parents, by one brother, Albert, of Morrisburg, and three sisters, Mrs. George Hampshire, of New York, and Edith and Minnie Taylor of Morrisburg.

PARTRIDGE SEASON TO OPEN THURSDAY

Owing to the scarcity of birds, the partridge season in the Ottawa district will be open only three days this year, from October 24 to 26 inclusive; and the deer season will be open from November 5 to 20 inclusive, with hunting in Carleton county west of the Rideau river only.

George S. Leach, chief provincial game warden for the Ottawa district, received the two provincial orders-in-council recently from Toronto announcing the opening of the seasons.

The partridge bag will be limited to four birds a day, under this year's order-in-council, and shooting is prohibited in provincial park areas.

Deer hunters are limited to one buck per person, and are warned especially that hunting will be allowed only west of the Rideau river, Osgoode and Gloucester townships being closed this season.

MOREWOOD

Visitors at the Martin House on Sunday were Mrs. V. Kens, of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putman, of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Martin, of Ottawa.

Mr M. Loucks and Miss Norma, of Ottawa, spent the week-end with their mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A.B. Allison spent the week-end in Montreal.

Sunday guests at Mr Orrin Dillabough's were Miss Clark, of Cannamore, and Mrs. B. Hutchinson and son, Mack.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bogart motored to Russell on Tuesday.

Mrs. Peter McLaren, of Felton, visited her mother, Mrs. B. Hutchinson, on Thursday.

The C. G. I. T. held a theatre party on Thursday evening to Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs A B Allison and Mrs. A. Dillabough and Sybil spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson at Heckston.

Mrs. Allison gave an address at the Thanksgiving service of the W. M. S.

Mrs. Lambert, of Ottawa, spent a day with Mrs. Hattie Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Hanes, of Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Bilow on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Ernest Bermick, of Syracuse, visited friends here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Hume McConnell visited a few days with the Rev. and Mrs. McCord, of Franktown.

The regular meeting of the Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bogart on Wednesday with 34 members and two visitors.

A Thanksgiving hymn was sung, followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Carlyle. A very satisfactory report was given of the food sales held, and another planned. Committees were appointed for the bazaar to be held on October 30th. A donation was given for the community wreath for the Cenotaph for Armistice Day. Those assisting with the lunch were, Mrs. Geo. Bogart, Mrs. Olive Craik, Mrs. R. Dillabough, Mrs. Russell Swerdfeger, Mrs. A. Swerdfeger, and Mrs A. B. Allison. The next meeting will be held at Mrs. O. Dillabough on November 6.

Morewood W. M. S.

Quiet music by Mrs. G. H. Smith opened the October monthly meeting which was held at the home of Mrs. Abner Dillabough.

The call to worship was given by Miss Ellice Smith, and the devotions were led by the President, Mrs. Walter Coulthart, assisted by Mrs. A. B. McConnell. The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. J. Andrew, and subscriptions were taken for the Missionary Monthly by Mrs J. W. Bogart. The coresponding secretary was instructed to send for one hundred pieces of the free literature to distribute. The treasurer's report was very encouraging. The Rally to be held in Kemptville on November 6th was announced by the president. The roll call was responded to by a verse of scripture. Mrs. F. Jervis, the delegate to the Sectional meeting at Winchester Springs, gave a very comprehensive report of the whole program. A paper on Prayer was read by Mrs. Dillabough after which the meeting was closed by prayer in unison.

Mr. Richard Baker of Toronto, is spending his holidays with his parents in town.

* * *

Mrs. Ross Edwards, of Farnham, Que., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkwood.

* * *

Mr .and Mrs. Wm. Hamilton, of Chesterville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Faith, on Sunday.

* * *

Mr. Wm. Dickson is spending a few days in Watertown, N. Y., with his daughter, Mrs. George M. Smith.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Roughton and son, Stephen, of Kingston, were week-end guests of Mrs. James R. Ross.

* * *

Mr and Mrs. Robt. Henderson of Winchester, spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Harvey Smith, Winchester Springs.

* * *

Mrs. Victor Wells and Mrs. G. C. Howison, of Brockville, spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnson.

* * *

Mrs. W. H. Agnew left on Monday last for Peterborough where she will spend some time the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Breckenridge.

* * *

Mrs. J. W. Ault attended a meeting of the Montreal-Ottawa Conference Branch Executive of the W. M. S. in Montreal on Friday and Saturday last.

* * *

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Johnson on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baldwin and son, Gordon, of Cass Bridge; Mr .and Mrs. Furlow Gilmour, Mrs. W. Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pryce, Mr. and Mrs. C. Pryce, of Jasper; Mrs. J. Smith, of DeKalb Junction, N. Y.; Mrs. Burwell, of Sarnia; and Mr. Joe Hunter, of Toyes Hill.

HALL CONTRACT LET

A general contract for $13,000 reconstruction of a burned community hall at Chesterville has been let to E. Faulkner, Morewood, who will start work at once. Plans by J. Albert Ewart, architect, Ottawa, call for a two-storey building, 46 by 80 feet, block and stucco walls, tar and gravel roof, fireproof auditorium, etc., to be built upon the existing foundation.

PRESCOTT YOUTH DROWNS

Not having been seen since early on Saturday morning last, a search was instituted on Sunday last for Wallace Henry, 18-year-old Prescott youth and led to the discovery of his body on the Purkis docks at that place by Archie Tripp, a returned soldier who was walking in that vicinity. The body was lying in a few feet of water.

He immediately notified the police and coroner, and when the body was taken from the water it was found to have a bruise over the right temple which no doubt was caused when the young man fell upon the stones below.

No foul play is suspected, and the coroner stated that death was accidental. The young man is survived by one sister, Ruth, of Ottawa, and two brothers, Burke, of Chicago, and Frank, of Prescott,. His mother died several years ago, and his father, the late Capt. George Henry, of the Prescott fire department, died three years ago.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES IN THE UNITED CHURCH

(Continued on Page 8)

Baptist church and Rev. Mr. Gaukroger, of Metcalfe United church, brought greetings, and expressed their good wishes. Rev. W. S. Atchison, on behalf of Mrs. J. W Ault, the president of the W A., extended the appreciation of the ladies to all who had contributed to the supper and to the entertainment.

The guest speaker, Rev. Norman Rawson, of St. James' United Church, Ottawa, delighted the large audience with his humorous address on: "A Rolling Stone." The thoughts he left with his hearers at the close are particularly worthy of mention. He said all through his life when one door was closed, God opened another door for him, and his advice was not to try to fight the way of life alone, but to remember that God always is true to His promises. His faith in God is great and as the evening of life draws on he will not fear the lengthening shadows because God will be present when he needs a pilot.

"O Canada," was sung in closing, followed by the benediction by Rev. W. S. Atchison.

LEARN TO PLAY THE GUITAR

Learn to play the Guitar, Violin, or Banjo. "The United School of Music" will open their studio in the Orange Hall Winchester, Ont., Instrument, Case and Outfit Free with Course. Call Mr. Whitney, Phone 26, at Mrs. Timmins. Full information without obligation. Call Now—Don't Delay.

FARM TO RENT

Good farm consisting of 168 acres, two miles south of Chesterville, to rent. For further particulars, apply to H. S. Dillabough, Chesterville, prop. 26tfc.

Auction Sale!

House Furnishings and Other Useful Articles

Will be held at the home of Mrs. A. W. Beach, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, at 2 p.m. on

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1935

3 Dressers, 1 Rug, 9 x 12 ft., 2 extension table, 1 kitchen table and a number of smaller tables and stands, 2 couches, 1 chest of drawers, 1 wardrobe, 1 large cupboard, 1 battery radio, 1 grafinola with records, 1 large safe, 1 large office desk, 3 beds with springs and Mattresses, 1 single bed, spring and Mattress, 1 lawn table and umbrella, a number of rocking chairs, pictures, kitchen utensils, 1 plough, 1 set of harrows, a quantity of poultry supplies.

TERMS—CASH.

MRS. A. W. BEACH, Proprietress.
ROSS MORROW, Auctioneer.

Enjoy the Best Tea

"SALADA" TEA

10

BORN

At Inkerman, Ont., on Friday, October 18th, 1935, to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Guy, a son—Donald Lorne.

POTATOES WANTED

Any subscribers wishing to turn in potatoes as payment on his subscription to the Press may do so. Phone 123 or 21

WANTED

Salesman with car, selling experience not essential, must be willing worker, chance for promotion. Apply to T. J. Nesbitt, 26 Waller St., Ottawa. 26c

FLOUR AND FEED

I have opened a Flour and Feed business in conjunction with my Shell Gas Station on St. Lawrence St., and solicit a share of your patronage.

A. W. Beach,
Telephone 6, Winchester.

WANTED

Any quantity, strictly Fresh Eggs. Eggs and Poultry, Registered.

391 Victoria Ave.,
25-27p Westmount, P. Q.
Reference—Canadian Bank of Commerce, Westmount.

Truly--The
Best Radio Value!
$139.00



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ENJOY THE COMFORTS
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WARM HOME WITH A BEACH FURNACE

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LET US GIVE YOU ESTIMATES ON YOUR HEATING REQUIREMENTS WITHOUT COST OR OBLIGATION. THE SERVICE IS FREE!

Repair Parts For All Makes of Stoves and Furnaces.

7 Inch Black Stove Pipes 15c, 20c & 25c
GALVANIZED PIPES and ELBOWS—ALL SIZES.

Beach Quebec Heater $14.95 each.

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