THE LEADER

XLV No. 1 MORRISBURG, ONT. FRIDAY JAN. 5, 1934

FEEDS

The market continues firm, supplies are scarce.
We quote delivered:

Bran	$1.00
Shorts	1.05
Middlings	1.30
Rye Middlings	1.05
Oat Feed	.60
Pulp	1.00
Feed	1.20
	1.45
Corn	1.65
Barley Meal	1.30

Flour and Cereals

Maple Leaf Flour, gingham, 98's	$2.65
Five Roses, cotton, 98's	2.75
Castle Flour, paper, 98's	2.15
Bob-O-Link Cornmeal, 24's	.75
Wheatlets, 24's	.80
Rolled Oats, 20's, cotton	.80

Molasses

Feed Molasses and have healthy Live Stock.

Poultry Feeds

Monarch Laying Mash	$2.25
O.A.C. Laying Mash	2.00
Wheat	1.40
Corn	1.65
Barley (Western)	1.20
Oyster Shell	1.10
Cod Liver Oil, per gallon	.90
Meat Meal	2.85

Potatoes

P.E.I No. 1 stock (not frozen) per 90 lb. bag ..$1.25

The MORRISBURG FEED & PRODUCE Co.

MORRISBURG, ONT. Phone 88

SAVOGRAN
Floor Renewer
Remover and Bleacher

Now it's easy to "do over" your floors—and be proud to show them to your friends. A can of SAVOGRAN REMOVER & BLEACHER, a mop and pail, perhaps a little steel wool for stubborn spots. That's all you need. Old discolored wax, varnish or paint lifts right off. Leaves your floor clean and bleached, ready for the new finish. How different from old-fashioned methods, with their hard work, danger and expense. With Savogran Remover & Bleacher so easy to use, so effective, so economical, everyone can now have good-looking floors.

Entirely Different

TRIPLE ACTION—Removes, cleans, bleaches in one operation. Twice as quick. Really contains a bleach. No fire danger, no caustic, no acid. No excess moisture. Economical—one pound makes 1 1-2 gallons of solution. Works Hot or Cold. Cheap and Dependable.

R. H. BRADFIELD & CO.

The Hardware Store

MORRISBURG Phone 10 ONTARIO.

TIGERS SUCCESSFUL AGAINST CARDINAL

Playing before a very small crowd of fans, the Morrisburg Tigers defeated the powerful Cardinal team 3-2, in an overtime game here on Wednesday night. The play was rather listless in the first period and no goals were scored.

In the second period, however, the boys warmed to their task, and showed some of the fastest hockey seen here in some years. Del. Robinson, who was elected captain before the game, scored the first goal after a face-off in front of the Cardinal nets. This lead did not last long, as Dixon, Cardinal defenceman, got the puck past Hodgins, to tie the score 1-1. Then "Chuck" Lapierre, who had been worrying Sweeney all night with hard drives from the blue line, scored from a scramble in front of Cardinal net, on a pass-out from Robinson.

In the third period, Loughridge of Cardinal, again knotted the count, making overtime necessary.

After six minutes of overtime, little Ray James, playing at left wing, batted another past Sweeney, who had no chance to save. This made the score 3-2, in favor of Morrisburg.

During the game, minor injuries were suffered by H. Smith, M. O'Malley, John Cross and Robinson. Morrisburg tried out a new forward line, with Mike O'Malley at center, and George and Herman Smith on the wings.

The teams:—

Morrisburg—Goal, Hodgins; defense, Lapierre, Cross; centre, O'Malley; wings, H Smith, G. Smith; alternates, McCallum, Robinson, Miller and James.

Cardinal—Goal, Sweeney; defense Gamble and Dixon; centre, Sorrell; wings, Little and Kinchen; subs. Froats, Mathieu, Thompson and Loughridge.

Referee—Bill O'Hara, Ottawa.

The next home game for the "Tigers" is on Wednesday January 10th, when they play Cornwall Canadiens. With the team going in great style, they should take this engagement. Come out and see the boys do their stuff.

MORRISBURG HOCKEY FANS HOPELESSLY IN THE REAR

Judging from the poor gate receipts at the recent hockey matches, Morrisburg, at one time favorably recognized for its liberal support to winter sports, has hopelessly tumbled to a deplorable rear position among the sporting towns and villages of Eastern Ontario.

Not since the hockey record of the famous "Maroons," crowned with the Benson Trophy in 1929 and in 1930, have Morrisburg fans had an opportunity to witness faster hockey than that which the more modern "Tigers" have been displaying at the local arena—winter sport with which every citizen has reason to be gratified, and to which the fans of Morrisburg should lend more generous support and approval, by attending the matches in larger numbers.

It requires special effort and considerable capital outlay on the part of those who are endeavoring to keep up the enviable hockey record enjoyed by this village for more than thirty-five years, and only the immediate, collective co-operation of the fans will save the seemingly hopeless task of the promoters. Should the citizens fail to come to the rescue while the time is opportune, the task of re-organizing, later, a hockey team of the strength of the present "Tigers," will be made even more difficult for many years.

"Give us reasonable support, and Morrisburg will once more have a team of Benson Trophy Champions," is the emergency request of those in charge.

Their record so far this season justifies this request.

Forty-six dollars is the largest gate the Club has had this season. That no hockey club can thrive on this kind of support, is common knowledge to fans, who in recent years have swelled the gate receipts to a maximum of $700.

Are we going to compel the management to throw up their hands and seek more remunerative fields?

MR. GEORGE JOHNSTON

Many friends learned with regret of the death of George Johnscton which occurred at his home in Morrisburg last week. Mr. Johnston was born at Bouck's Hill, in the township of Williamsburg, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Johnston. He was a successful farmer there and had resided on the old homestead practically all his life. About five years ago he and his brother David, sold the farm, and took up residence at Morrisburg, where they have since resided.

The late Mr. Johnston was of a quiet and retiring disposition. In religion he was a Presbyterian, having been a member of the former Presbyterian church at Williamsburg.

The funeral was held on Saturday from his late residence to Knox Church, where Rev. J. Burkholder conducted the services. Interment was made in Mount Pleasant cemetery.

One brother, Mr. David Johnston, town, survives.

NEW YEAR'S MESSAGE FROM THE PREMIER

A new year is here. It lies, large and problematical, before us. What we in Ontario shall make of it depends primarily on our resourcefulness, our courage and our pride.

With four years of depression past—the worst of it is over, I believe—the Province finds itself in a rather favored position. Though many difficulties loom ahead—and I, for one, do not minimize their complexities—our Ship of State is once more riding on even keel, with colors flying.

Our people are being fed, clothed and sheltered. None starves. Our credit is unimpaired. Our institutions, sound. There is no disorder. Little lawlessness. Throughout all our trials the people have manifested their adherence to British tradition and to British sane thinking. By patience, perseverance and general co-operation with those entrusted with the reins of administration, they have proven that the welfare of a country, in times of stress, comes properly before things political and matters purely partisan.

This attitude of mind must prevail throughout 1934—if we are to come safely and securely through. There should be no place in our calculations as a Province for quack tonics and cure-alls concocted by impractical preachers and prophets. Experience is an excellent teacher; and experience, so far, has taught us that our recovery must be slow and orderly. Moving along such lines, the goal we all have long envisioned is assured. One hasty, over-reached step, however, might spoil all.

In wishing our people a happier, a brighter, and a more prosperous New Year, let me again commend them for the manner in which they have played the game during the trying twelve months that have just ended.

Sincerely yours,
GEO. S. HENRY,
Prime Minister.

ELECTION RESULTS, VILLAGE OF MORRISBURG

	Poll 1	Poll 2	Poll 3	Total
Dain	55	82	61	198
Flynn	140	138	111	389
Becksted	125	129	93	347
Coligan	121	117	78	316
Jarvis	72	101	79	252
Roach	130	150	110	390
Watchorn	21	47	32	100
Weston	114	130	90	334

ELECTION RESULTS, WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP

Following are the results of the election for Deputy Reeve, Township of Williamsburg:

J.D. Becksted—East Williamsburg, 10; Archer, 3; Dunbar, 28; Williamsburg, 55; Glen Becker 22; Boucks Hill, 11; Beckstead, 1; Winchester Springs 0; Mariatown, 9; Froatburn, 3. Total 142.

Frank Casselman—East Williamsburg, 21; Archer, 12; Dunbar 21; Williamsburg 3; Glen Becker 18; Boucks Hill 58; Beckstead 6; Winchester Springs 20; Mariatown 10; Froatburn 8. Total 237.

M.S BECKSTEAD, Clerk.

MISS EDITH M. MERKLEY

After an illness of but a few hours' duration, caused by a heart attack, Miss Edith M. Merkley, eldest of a family of the late Eli Merkley, and his wife, the late Almeda Cook, passed away on Christmas eve, at her late residence west of Williamsburg. She was of a modest, unselfish, home-loving disposition, and deeply appreciated even the smallest favor. A firm resolve to look on the bright side of everything, so long as her days should last, spread a spirit of hope and peacefulness about her that was beautiful to know.

The funeral services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. C.R. Cronmiller, at the family home on Tuesday December 26th, at one-thirty o'clock. Interment was made in the family plot at Williamsburg.

"One short sleep passed,
We wake eternally
And death shall be no more."

MR. F. D. VanALLEN

Following a lengthy illness, the death occurred on Thursday, at his home, 1068 Bronson Avenue, Ottawa, of Frederick Darius VanAllen, well known interdenominational mission worker. He was in his 75th year.

Although Mr. VanAllen attended the Holiness Movement church, he was not of any particular denomination, and conducted his mission work at large. Born in Williamsburg, he was a son of the late Mr and Mrs. Frederick Davies VanAllen, and was well known in this district.

The funeral service will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, at MacKenzie Brothers' Funeral Home in Ottawa. The remains will arrive in Morrisburg on Saturday Jan. 6th on 11.33 A.M. train. A service will be held in the United Church Saturday afternoon at 1.30. The body will be placed in the vault.

Mr. VanAllen is survived by his widow; two daughters, Mrs. W.E. Whitlock and Mrs. Noel Harrison, both of Montreal; a sister, Mrs. A. Bryan of Arnprior; a brother Mr. Leslie VanAllen, town, and two grandchildren.

Cameo Theatre
MORRISBURG

WHERE PERFECT SOUND IS FOUND

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

NEXT WEEK'S BIG PROGRAMME

MON. TUES. MATINEE Tuesday, 2.30

KATHRYN CRAWFORD AND RAY WALKER
—IN—
"SKYWAY"
The Story of a High Flyer. He got what he wanted by fighting for it—and he wanted plenty!
EXTRA SPECIAL
WALT. DISNEY'S WORLD FAMOUS
"Three Little Pigs"
WHO'S AFRAID OF THE BIG, BAD WOLF?
We have pleasure in inviting the children attending the Public Schools to be our guests at a Special Matinee on Tuesday Afternoon, at 4.15 o'clock. No charge to PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN.

WED. THUS. MATINEE Thursday at 2.30.

MARLENE DIETRICH IN
"The Song of Songs"
NOTE WHAT THE CRITICS SAY:—
New York Herald-Tribune:—"Something to be seen.... Genuinely fine".
New York Daily News:—"One of the oustanding films of the season. Dietrich is as beautiful and glamorous as ever."
New York Mirror:—"Handsome production. .... She out-Dietrich's herself".
ADDED ATTRACTIONS:
BING CROSBY in "BLUE OF THE NIGHT"

FRI. SAT. MATINEE Saturday, 2.30

THE BIG BRITISH SENSATIONAL SUCCESS
"F. P. I."
LIBERTY MAGAZINE, in awarding four stars to 'F.P. 1' says: "Marvelous. What a Picture!"
COMEDY. LATEST NEWS REEL

"AT THE OLD STAND"

FLOUR

Special, Robin Hood, 98's	$2.40
Keynote, 98's	2.20

JOHN DAIN

Lumber, Sash, Doors and Mill Work of Every Variety
Gyproc, Rooting, Builders' Supplies Of All Kinds, In any Quantity.
DELIVERED FREE

A card of phone call will bring our Representative to answer your inquiry.

The M. F. BEACH Co., Ltd.
WINCHESTER

Flat To Rent

FLAT TO RENT, WITH MODERN CONVENIENCES.

ARTHUR FLYNN Morrisburg, Ont.

Voice of the Press

Canada, The Empire and The World at Large

CANADA.

Hockey, 1933 Style.

National Hockey League directors might well take a leaf from the book of Nero and, at the start of every game, have the players line up and say: "We who are about to die salute you.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Editor Came Clean.

—Scott M. Thomas is editor of the Richmond County Journal, published at Rockingham, N.C. In this week's edition under a two-column heading on the front page he published the news that he had been drunk, was arrested and paid a fine. He gives the details as follows:

Scott Thomas, editor of the Journal, mixed South Carolina corn liquor and Pennsylvania beer, drank too much and landed in jail. He remained incarcerated two hours, being bailed out by a friend at 2 a.m., Sunday. In Mayor's court yesterday he was taxed with the costs, $5.85."

Of equal interest is the editor's parting statement affixed to the bottom of the story: "An editor who won't put his own misfortune in print has no right to publish another's."

No fault to find with the attitude of Mr. Thomas, not the least. Nor can the readers of his paper urge that he used his position to save his own hide. When he sobered up he struck off on the right trail.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

Prosperous British Industry.

In days before the war no British child could pick up a toy, game or a doll without invariably finding that it was "Made in Germany." Today, that is all changed. During the last few years the British toys industry has made enormous strides, and many thousands of men and women are now engaged in it.

In one London factor alone there are more than 1,000 people working night and day to make games and toys, which are being exported to more than 30 foreign countries, besides being distributed for home sales. Even to the United States, where there is a 70 per cent. duty on such imports, daily shipments are being dispatched for the Christmas trade. — St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Justice At Its Speediest.

Canadians pride themselves, not without reason, upon the promptness with which justice is meted out in criminal cases. Nevertheless, it would be hard for our courts to better the record to which a recent letter to the London Times draws attention. Probably the speed in this particular case may be exceptional, but, even so, it is an object lesson of its kind.

The object of the correspondent in writing to the Times was to commend the London police and courts for their promptness in disposing of a case of burglary in which he was interested. And he might well do so in the light of his testimony, which was as follows:

"The goods were stolen on Saturday morning. The burglar was caught and the goods recovered on Saturday afternoon. On Monday the burglar was committed by a magistrate to stand his trial at the Old Bailey. On Tuesday he was duly tried, convicted and sentenced."

With police and courts capable of working so fast as this, it is no wonder that England does not have much trouble with "crime waves," such as law-abiding citizens suffer from in the United States.—Quebec Chronicle Telgraph.

Perfect Police.

Sixty members of the Metropolitan Police, London, have been ordered to provide themselves with dinnr jackets, boiled shirts and all the other formal trimmings. And, we suppose, they will bow from the waist before using their billies.—Hamilton Spectator.

Peace in the Balkans.

One of the curious features of present-day politics in Europe is the example which is being set by the Balkan States in the peaceful settlement of difficulties. A few years ago the stock phrase was that there was trouble in the Balkans, and these countries were regarded as the danger spot of Europe. Today the Balkan States, including even Turkey, have agreed upon conventions that will maintain peaceful relations between them, while the major powers, who used to regard the Balkans as the home of fire-brands, are finding it difficult to arrive at any understanding that will assure peace.—Fort William Times-Journal.

The Industrial Development of Canada.

Canada is today the second in importance, from the point of view of industry, of all the countries of the British Empire, and her exports to other British countries consist principally of manufactured products. Her exports to the United States of manufactured or semi-manufactured products exceed her imports of raw materials. The continuation and progress of this trend depend largely on the future development of the country's natural rsources in all its manifold aspects.—Le Nouvelliste, Three Rivers.

New Name for League.

And now Italy is talking of leaving the League. Pretty soon people will be calling it the League of Resignations.—Edmonton Journal.

Better Pictures.

It was not the least achievement of the talking picture that it lessened this moronic adoration of "stars" who couldn't hold a part in a second-rate stock company. One by one they disappeared, with Hollywood gradually introduced to actors and actresses who could act, and millions of "fans" made aware that histrionic ability consists of more than some female rolling her eyes and tearing out her hair, the while showing three-fourths of her legs.—Ottawa Journal.

Curfew In Montreal.

In their establishment of a 2 a.m. curfew law for cabarets, night clubs and such establishments, the Montreal police are actuated by special consideration for boys and girls of 'teen ages. In the last few years the presence of such children—for that is wht they are—has been a striking feature of life in the night haunts. As their parents, apparently, will not or cannot make the young people keep reasonable hours the duty devolves upon the police. It will be well if their efforts meet with success.—Montreal Gazette.

Forgiveness.

It is, says G. K. Chesterton, "a fine thing to be swift to forgive our enemies, but it is a finer thing not to be too swift to forgive ourselves." "G. K. C." might have amplified the thought. Some people have difficulty in forgiving their enemies, and equal difficulty in refraining from forgiving themselves; but there is another class who, with the greatest of ease and facility, forgive other people's enemies—and this class crtainly deserves a place in the Chestertonian epigram.—The Halifax Herald.

Some Other Winter.

When last seen the prophets of a short, mild, winter were stamping their feet, rubbing their ears and pretending they meant some other winter.—Border Cities Star.

THE EMPIRE.

Ninety Years of Empire.

This Empire of free peoples is not yet a hundred years old. It has grown up slowly, it has been retarded by discords and jealousies, and it will not pursue its course by its own momentum; it demands eternal vigilance and prudence. It has enemies all over the world know knows it to be the main barrier against Communism and cruel tyrannies. Their agents are everywhere tricked out in fair disguise, masked as pacifists, cosmopolitans and the like. We must look back upon our history and see that we have triumphed over racial antipathies, official apathy, and countless forms of human stupidity. Courage and sympathy, as Lord Curzon said, have brought us through our troubles and these qualities will guide through future centuries the Empire of liberty and order.—W. A. Hirst, in The Empire Review (London).

Indo-British Trade.

Great improvements have been made in recent years in the marketing of British goods in India and of Indian goods abroad, but there is still much that requires to be done in the way of developing efficient widespread publicity, sales and service systems. We believe the Trade Commissioner is justified in the view that the Ottawa agreement has prepared the way for a great advance in Indo-British trading relations, but he does well to remind individual Indian and British exporters that it rests with them to take the fullest advantage of the opportunities offered for the mutual benefit of the two countries.—Calcutta Statesman.

The Turn of the Economic Tide.

There is a quite definite, if still slight, turn of the economic tide. The tremendous slump of world prices that followed world deflation has apparently been completed. Prices have been brought down to the level demanded by a crazy currency policy, have even begun to recover a little. There is now a possibility of a long, slow improvement in trade and in employment.—Yondon Daily Herald.

Public Health Precautions.

According to the Director of Medical Services in India, the sickness rate for the Indian troops is at the present time actually lower than that for British troops. Compared with the figures of 35 years ago, the present-day statistics are so remarkable that those who take figures as final are apt to conclude that India is now a health resort. Major-General Nickerson warns these light-hearted optimists that nothing could be further from the truth. Disease still stalks abroad in India, but rigid precautions ward much of it off from camp and cantonment. Relax the precaution and the old conditions would reassert themselves. The price of continued immunity is continued vigilance. — Calcutta Statesman.

Judge Marries 7,000

Poplar Bluff, Mo. — Judge D. B. Deem has married 7,000 couples during his 35 years in office and granted between 300 and 400 divorces.

Anxiety Felt For John D.



The venerable oil king and dime donor, John D. Rockefeller, is recovering from a severe cold. Due to his advanced age grave concern is felt for him.

Girl Wins Scholarship In School of Medicine

New Haven, Conn.—Miss Lena Halpern, of New York City, is the winner of the Perkins scholarship in the Yale School of Medicine for the best record in medical and biological sciences.

She led the third-year class and had the highest average grade in a group of 593 students, mostly men, who took part in one of the national board examinations.

Miss Halpern was for a time an instructor in bio-chemistry at Post Graduate Hospital, New York City.

Judge Sympathizes With Mother Accused Of Stealing Child

Chicago. — A municipal judge lent aid and comfort to a weeping young mother accused of stealing her six-year-old son from her divorced husband and castigated instead the complaining father.

"Do you think I am going to wrest a child from a mother's breast?" demanded Judge Alfred C. Erickson of an assistant stage's attorney who presented a fugitive warrant for 26-year-old Mrs. Ilo Blumenthal. The young woman is wanted at South Bend, Ind., for child stealing.

The court called for more facts. So far, he said, there was no evidence that Mrs. Bluementhal was an unfit mother.

Gets 30 Days for 30 Eggs

Boise, Idaho.—An egg a day sent James Waller to jail for 30 days. He allegedly stole 30 eggs from a farmer, taking one at a time.

More Marriages During November

Ottawa. — Births registered in 70 cities and towns of more than 10,000 population last month numbered 6,097, a decrease of almost eight per cent., as against 6,615 in the same month last year, says a report issued by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Deaths numbered 3,774, as compared with 3,765 in November, 1932, and 2,641 marriages, a 4 1-2 per cent. increase over the corresponding month of last year.

During the 11 months, January-November, of this year, births registered in the same cities and towns totalled 73,896, deaths 42,171 and marriages 27,210, as against 79,298 births, 43,376 deaths and 27,131 marriages during the corresponding period last year. This comparison shows decreases of seven per cent. in births, three per cent. in deaths and one-half per cent. in marriages.

Economy Record; Home Built for $25

Hutchinson, Kas.—Lon Briles, farmer living near Hooker, claims a record for economy in house building.

Using the plentiful gypsum of his vicinit, Briles manuactured his own brick and constructed a farm home complete in all details including door and window frames and roofing for $25.

Further Aerial Surveys Planned for Next Year

New York. — The New York Times says it is considered probable that next year when the northern flying season is good Col. Charles A. Lindbergh may make another trip into the arctic for further aerial surveys.

Gangsters Go Modern



Chicago gangsters used a radio to intercept police alarms, while they spent three hours smashing safety deposit boxes in a Chicago bank. Here's the result.

Ontario Team Wins at Chicago

Guelph, Ont. — The Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph carried off highest honors in the eight hannual intercollegiate meat-judging contest, feature college event at the 1933 International Live Stock Exposition held at Chicago. It was the first time that Ontario had ever won.

As champions of 1933 the Canadian team was awarded the National Live Stock and Meat Board trophy which it will keep for the next year. The trophy must be won three times to become the permanent property of an institution.

Ontario scored 2,353 points out of a possible 2,700 to win first place. They were closely pressed by the team from Iowa State College which was only six points behind.

Alfred D. Hales of the Ontario team won the highest individual score of the contest with 821 out of a possible 900. Hales' home is in Guelph.

Ontario's strong points were in the judging of beef and lamb, finishing first in both of these meats.

Members of the winning team from Canada were: Charlie N. Heath, of Campbell, Ontario; Alfred D. Hales, of Guelph, Ontario; and C. M. Brodie, of Gormley, Ontario; with E. H. Saunders, of Chralottetown, Prince Edward Island ,as alternate. E. C. Stillwell, of the animal husbandry department, Ontario Agricultural College, was their coach.

In this contest the teams are required to judge both carcasses and wholesale cuts of beef, pork and lamb, place them according to grade, and give written reasons for their placings.

Successful Year For Wheat Pool

Regina, Saskatchewan.—A satisfactory year's operations of the country and terminal grain elevator system during the crop year 1932-33, which ended July 31, 1933, is reported by the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, a farmers' co-operative organization. Saskatchewan Pool Elevators Limited handled through its country houses a total of 87,382,000 bushels of all grains, or 43.02 per cent. of all handlings in the province. In addition, platform shipments consigned to Pool terminal elevators during the year under review amounted to 3,988,000 bushels of all grains, or 58 per cent. of ths class of business transacted in Saskatchewan.

Net earnings of the system amounted to $1,434,000 after allowing $1,363,000 for depreciation and interest on mortgages. Net earnings of the Pool since it came into existence in 1925, to the end of July, 1933, stand at $13,507,000.

As a result of the successful operations in 1932-33 the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool organization was able to meet commitments aggregating $3,324,000.

Two Writers Die

Two writers, foremost in what might be called the second class of novelists in the United States, died recently, observes the Ottawa Journal. Louis Joseph Vance was burned to death in his chair, apparently having fallen asleep with a lighted cigarette in his hands, and Robert W. Chambers succumbed to a long illness.

Vance saw the color of far places, wrote of mystery and crime, published many novels and short stories, made a place for himself. Chambers' prolific pen touched historical romance, society, adventure, roamed as far afield as plays and children's stories. Both were competent in their spheres, and while neither will have a place in the American Valhalla of literature, it can be said of them that they gave pleasure and some measure of happiness to millions of people, something which, after all, is a tremendous thing.

To laymen, and perhaps to many writers, there is one thing worth noting about the success of Vance and Chambers in their profession. It was that they became proficient, became competent craftsmen, by sustained toil and practice. Vance wrote scores of stories before he had one accepted. Later on he spent years as a hack writer for the magazines, getting not more than $25 a story. Yet he had patience and industry, and by dint of hard work, by subjecting himself, as it were, to an apprenticeship, he finally reached the point where he could turn out a 200,000-word book in two months, see it become a best seller. He died comparatively wealthy.

The moral is that competent writers are not born, but made. Occasionally, the world may throw up a genius, somebody whose sensitiveness to the music of words and whose insight into things are so great that he can write without apprenticeship, and write greatly. Such cases, however, are terribly rare, and in 999 cases out of a thousand proficiency in writing, as proficiency in most other things, is the product of hard work. "Genius," said a great sage, "Genius is simply taking pains."

Air Company Reports Gains

London.—For the first half of the current financial year Imperial Airways have registered receipts of more than £60,000 more than for the same period last year. The distance flown in September showed an increase of 24,197 miles and the ton-miles an increase of 44,551.

Migration Here Cut 32 Per Cent.

12,505 People Enter Canada in First 10 Months of 1933

Ottawa.—Immigration into Canada which swelled into a mighty flood a few years ago, dwindled to a mere trickle in the first ten months of 1933.

According to figures released by the Department of Immigration, 12,505 men, women and children, representing 41 races, entered Canada between January and October. This was a decrease of 32 per cent. from 1932 totals. Immigration into Canada reached a peak of 402,432 in 1913.

In the 10-month period, 7,549 Americans entered Canada, 2,024 British subjects and 571 Northern Europeans.

Ban on Warlike Toys Urged in All N

New York. — Mrs. Fra... Roosevelt urges toy manuf... make "armies of forest... ers, and mills with modern w... and abandon tin soldiers, ... taks, battleships and other warlike toys, which have a tendency to teach children to be little soldiers, she avers.

Her appeal, made public in her monthly department in the Woman's Home Companion, says in part: "Very often we sow the seeds in youth for an interest which will later engross the man or woman. I believe that we not only can encourage ingenuity and build up imagination in children by the types of toys, games and books that we provide them with, but I believe that we can also give them tastes and interests which will be helpful to them later on. I should like to see the nations of the world gradually do away with weapons of war. I know this must be done simultaneously, and therefore I should like to begin with the children of to-day and teach them to do without toys which tend to make them think of war as a game.

"Why should we not suggest to toy-makers the world over that they have a responsibility to future civilization; and that they might just as well fake armies of young foresters and farmers, and model mines, and mills with model workmen, and model houses and model machinery? Such miniatures of real life would surely find equal favor in children's eyes.

"Let us not forget that everything which we do for the children now may make an impression and count as an influence years later in their lives; and let us try to give them a chance to develop the qualities which will make it easy for them to live without greed and therefore without war, and to appreciate the joy of giving."

England's Wheat Crop Shows Big Increase

London, Eng. — A big increase in wheat acreage and production in England and Wales during 1933 is shown in the preliminary statement of agricultural returns just issued.

Wheat acreage is shown at 1,660,000, an increase of 29 per cent., compared with 1932. Wheat production was estimated at 31,476,000 hundredweight, an increase of 9,385,000 hundredweight or 42 per cent. On the other hand, barley acreage decreased by 209,000 acres, and the estimated production of 12,624,000 is 2,718,000 hundredweights below 1932.

Woman Driver Not Always to Blame

Waukesha, Wis.—The woman driver is not always to blame when involved in an automobile accident, in the opinion of Circuit Judge Charles M. Davison.

Katherine Fitzpatrick of Madison Wis., was sued for $2,000 damages by a Chicago railway after a car she was driving crashed into a locomotive at a crossing.

After hearing the plaintiff's allegations that she was driving recklessly and didn't have control of the car Judge Davison granted a motion for non-suit.

Market Available For 50,000 Airplanes

Washington. — A possible potential market for about 50,000 airplanes to sell at about $700 each has been found by the teronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce.

Twelve thousand pilots and mechanics, answering a questionnaire sent out by the department several weeks ago, definitely said that they would buy such a plane. They collectively knew of 38,000 other persons who would be in the market.

Pilot License Saved By Lindbergh's Cable

Washington. — Col. Charles A. Lindgergh came within a cable length of losing his Department of Commerce transport pilot's license while he was aerial touring abroad.

Officials here disclosed that just before his license expired he cabled from The Hague for an extension of time. Active licenses must be renewed every six months.

Dumb waiters can usually carry everything but gossip.



Good King Wenceslas

Czechoslovakia is a new republic—56,000 square miles in area and roughly 600 miles long, from east to west, and 150 miles broad from north to south, in its widest part. It comprises an area which never before [illegible]ber 28, 1918, had been a separate [illegible]l unit. Composed of the former [illegible]rian provinces of Bohemia, [illegible] and Silesia, Slovakia, a por[illegible] Northern Hungary and Car[illegible]thenia, the whole, cement[illegible]hon Slav origin of their [illegible] and the revival of the Czech tongue, is making great strides politically, commercially and intellectually.

The Czechs and the Slovaks are an industrious people; their country contains the best land, the principal industries and the most progressive units of the old Austrian-Hungarian Empire. This is a source of great bitterness. Consequently, frontier posts are more zealously guarded than in other sections of Europe.

Another thing—whereas under the leadership of the great Bohemian religious and political reformer, John Huss, a great part of the country became Protestant and Lutheran, the 300-year domination of a Catholic country changed that. To-day, in a population of about 14 millions, there are only one million protestants. This religious adherence was also an important factor in welding together the divergent units at the close of the late war.

But it is with Bohemia, the most densely settled portion of Czechoslovakia, that we wish to deal. The Bohemians are well educated, capable farmers and clever artizans. In Bohemia more people are engaged in industrial than in agricultural pursuits. The domination of the Czechs in Bohemia dates from the 5th century and the country had a chequered career under various rulers until the Hapsburgs came into power in 1526. Wars and conquests, changes of rulers, etc., had been the history of the country; now the encroachment of the Catholic religion and of the German tongue created an epoch and everything that went to make up the identity of the Bohemian nation was swept away.

Prague (680,000 population) is the capital of Czechoslovakia and was the capital of the former kingdom of Bohemia. It is interesting from an architectual, business and historical standpoint. The old Royal Palace dominates Prague from the Hradcany Heights. With the exception of a small portion of this enormous building—this portion reserved for the President—the edifice is used mainly for government offices, with certain large auditoriums kept for occasions of state. Behind the Palace and in the centre of a large courtyard stands the noble cathedral of St. Vitus. Restoration work has been done on this old church recently and only last year were new discoveries made—underground crypts and passages which will be opened to the public in 1934.

The chief interest in this church for English-speaking people will be the Chapel and Tomb of Saint Wenceslas, known to us all through the words of the celebrated carol.

"Good King Wenceslas looked out
On the Feast of Stephen;
Where the snow lay round about,
Crisp, and fresh, and even."

The Wenceslas of this carol was not a king, by the way, but a good prince who lived about 1000 years ago and whose memory is preserved by the Czechoslovakian people in many different ways. The main thoroughfare of Prague—a wide boulevard with the broad, tree-lined promenade on either side—is one of the busiest streets in Europe. At the head of this spacious avenue is the museum and, in front of this building, dominating the traffic, is a large equestrian statue of Saint Wencelas. In our language, this street would be known as Wenceslas Square.

So a mythical figure—remembered at Christmas time—becomes a reality. The name of the hero of one of our best known Christmas carols is still green in the hearts of the people of his native land. Possibly many readers did not know the origin of the carol or the fact that such a personage ever existed. I thought that, at this Yuletide season, these facts might be of interest to many.

Next week we shall return to Oporto—the subject of a former article—an amusing incident occurring there is worthy of note.

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

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

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

Canada's Maternal Death Rate High

275 Mothers and 4,723 Babies Die in First Four Months

Toronto.—Retirement from active public service of Dr. Helen MacMurchy, as chief of the Child Welfare Division of the Dominion Department of Pensions and National Health recalls her years of valiant battle for the protection of mothers and the extension of better provisions for obstetrical and maternal care in Canada.

While services have been developed and extended during her long decades in the work, as she herself has pointed out, our maternal and still-birth rate has shown little improvement until the last twenty months. But now come the preliminary figures for Canada for the first four months of this year, recording the death of 275 mothers and 4,723 babies under one year of age. One glimpses the individual tragedies behind these figures in such extracts as the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare quotes from its heavy correspondence with mothers across Canada. One letter runs:

"Thank you very much for the series of parental letters. With great regret I must say I will not require the post-natal series."

Every day brings its evidence that we are not availing ourselves of the modern means of safety and prevention that do offer for the protection of life. A great number of these infant and maternal deaths can be prevented if all women receive proper instruction and care during pregnancy, at the time of delivery and during the post-natal period.

A slogan chosen by one community—"Public health is purchasable. Within natural limitations any community can determine its own death rate."—is just as true of your city, town or countryside.

Opportunities for expectant mothers to obtain free advice are afforded by the series of nine letters, sent free on request to anyone asking for them by the Canadian Council on Child and Family Welfare. These are available in both French and English as is a series on the care of the baby to one year of age and now on the press a series on the care and training of children from one to six. Write to Council House, Ottawa, and one or all of them will be sent to you.

News Oddities

James Carroll, arrested at New York on a charge of falsely inserting a notice of his wife's death in a newspaper, admitted his offence; explained that he did it in the hope that his wife's relations would see it and keep away from his house.

Prisoners at McNeil Island Penitentiary, near San Francisco, are to be given an aviation course. The prison officials have thoughtfully removed the wings of the machine so that none of the pupils will be tempted to "graduate and leave school too quickly."

A French naturalist states that robins sing in their sleep; mackerel swim while asleep; elephants sleep while standing up; and ants yawn and stretch like human being when they wake.

Two spinsters named Kemenitz, living in the small Roumanian port of Galatz, have been convicted of harboring too many cats. When police visited the house to demand the destruction of the cats, they discovered them to number one hundred and fifty!

A shrieking leather bag, intended to foil snatch-and-run raiders, was tried recently by members of the committee of Lloyds. The demonstration showed that no one could snatch the case without setting in motion a Klaxon horn inside it. The case has been designed for bank messengers and other employes who have to carry large sums through the streets.

One contemplates with some alarm the future of a generation yet unborn, the mothers of which are harassed with a desire or slimness and excessive smoking.—Dr. H. R. C. Rutherord, of Dublin.

The writing of the children of to-day is formless, careless, and inaccurate. In business this is a serious disadvantage and retards the progress of many young people. — Sir William Crawford.

SPORTS REVIEW

St. Clair McCabe, Staff-writer, Dominion Sports Illustrated

Bill Grimes, sports writer for the Boston American, commented the following on the Boston-Leaf fight. Abetted by some weak-kneed publicity, which was sent out by the Bruins, was responsible for the disgraceful and much-to-be-regretted debacle. Fans were informed that the Bruins were going to "step into the Leafs. They were also led to believe that they could expect a real slaughter. In that case the game certainly lived up to expectations.

* * *

Football is generally believed to be the roughest game, but few football encounters can be classed with the Boston-Leaf game of that eventful night in Boston.

* * *

The Yale hockey sextet seemed to be in smart shape when they defeated the Toronto Varsity 5-3 the other night. It may be just the thing that is needed to encourage the formation of the long proposed international intercollegiate hockey league. Lets hope so.

* * *

Professional Boxing of the Past Year

Heavyweights. — Primo Carnera registered a smart uppercut on Jack Sharkey in six rounds to be hailed as the first Italian to hold the Worlds Heavyweight Championship. Max Baer, from California, introduced class and colour into the heavy division by putting his K.O. on Max Schmeling, the German exchamp, in ten rounds. Jack Dempsey once again made good in the fistic sport, this time as a promoter and earning the title of "The man who carried on from where the greatest promoter of all time left off." Before the great Mussolini, Primo Carnera defended his title against the Spanish pugilist, Paulino Uzcudun, in the first heavyweight championship bout fought in Italy. Sharkey passed out of the picture when he met defeat at the hands of King Levinsky in Chicago. The death of W. L. "Young" Stribling, the twenty-eight year old Georgian globe-trotter, shocked the sporting world to the depths. The passing of William Muldoon, the "solid man," and James J. Corbett, who introduced scientific boxing away back in the Gay Nineties, was regretted all over the fight world. Muldoon's death was partly due to a shock he received by a change in the fight code.

Light Heavyweight. — In this division very little has happened during the past year, except Maxie Rosenbloom's successful defence of his title against the tottering "toy bulldog," Mickey Walker, one time ruler of the welters and middles.

Middleweights. — Lou Brouillard won the middle title in August from Ben Jeby, by a knock-out in the seventh round, but lost it two months later to Vick Dundee in ten rounds. Brouillard will make a bid for Rosenbloom's Lightheavyweight crown.

Welterweights. — Jim McLarnin, the Irish-Canadian from Vancouver, won his first title bout by taking Young Corbett in one round, at Los Angeles. McLarnin is rated the most worthy title holder of 1933.

Lightweights. — Tony Canzoneri lost his crown in ten rounds at Chicago, to Barney Ross, who in turn defended it in a fifteen-round return bout in New York.

Welterweights. — Freddie Miller and Kid Chocolate are both at the top of this division. Miller is considered the best in the N.B.A., while Chocolate leads the New York commission. The Cuban defeated Seaman Watson, the British champion, in New York.

Bantamweights. — Al Brown is still the champion.

Flyweights. — Miget Wolgast is the United States champion. Jackie Brown, of England, holds the European claims. Wolgast beat Brown in a non-title bout in Manchester.

Three tons of coal provide more energy than the total physical energy expended by an average man in his lifetime.—Sir William Clarke.

Latest Autogiro Startles Spectators

Can Attain Top Speed of 120 Miles An Hour—Low Speed of 15 Miles An Hour

London.—With a take-off run of under 20 yards and no landing run at all, Senor de la Cierva's latest type of autogiro was shown off to great advantage here recently at the Hanworth Airdrome, just outside London.

This latest "windmill" plane has an engine of 140 horsepower which gives it a top speed of nearly 120 miles an hour and a low speed of 15 miles an hour. The plane with its overhead windmill, a normal propeller in front, and no wings such as the ordinary airplane has, appears to saunter along in the air. Against a head wind it can practically hover.

Steering is done by tilting the revolving wings of the windmill, which are on a universal joint. A tilt of about five degrees is all that is required to effect a steeply banked turn. The entire control is operated by one levr—for and aft for ascent and descent and sideway for turns.

For "blind" flying in cloud or mist the autogiro is said to be an ideal machine. For as long as the pilot keeps his lever in a central position he knows that he is on a level keel, while with an ordinary airplane the pilot needs instruments such as turn and bank indicators to tell him his position relative to the ground.

Recent demonstrations showed that one of these machines could fly so slowly that a man running below could attach a message to a cord let down by the pilot.

Nightly Brushing of Hair Important

A woman who wishes to be truly beautiful should consider the brushing of her hair almost as important as cleaning her teeth.

If you're going to brush your tresses in a haphazard manner, there is just no use in bothering at all. First of all, learn how to do it correctly to derive full benefit from a beauty treatment which pays large dividends.

The best time to brush your hair is just before you go to bed. You should devote at least 15 minutes to this beauty rite.

Begin at the back of your head. It is best to bend forward from the waist, allowing your hair to fall down over your face. Brush upwards from the nape of your neck until the back of your scalp tingles.

Now stand erect, throw your head slightly backward and brush the front of your scalp upward from the hairline to the crown of your head.

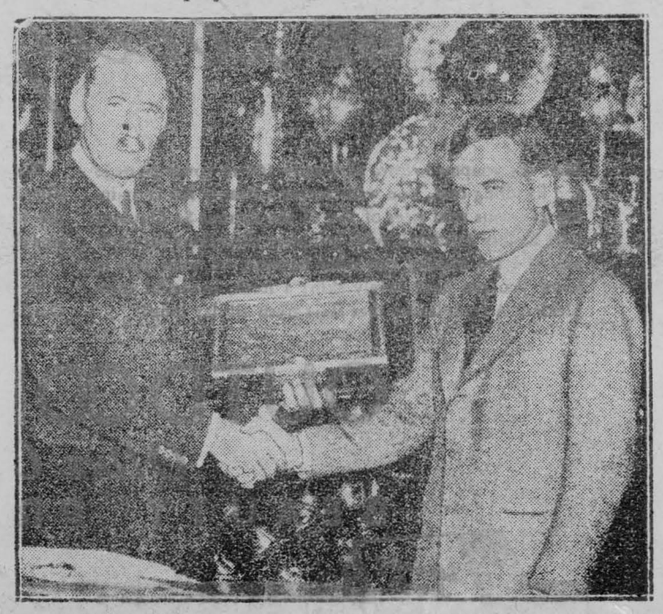
Part your hair into little sections—about two inches square—and brush each portion. Place the brush against your scalp to start and, as you move it slowly upward and outward, tilt it slightly so that each and every hair in that section will be cleaned, stimulated and "pulled." Wipe the brush on a clean towel and go on to the next section.

Despite Price Rise Tea Still Most Economical Drink

For the past two years people in Canada have been enjoying the lowest prices for tea in a decade, but this has meant tremendous losses to growers, who, to save their industry, have restricted tea exports and caused prices to advance. Tea packers, particularly those supplying very fine quality teas, have reluctantly been forced to increase prices. Notwithstanding this, tea is still the most economical drink next to plain water.

The average man, in my view, is a pretty poor speciman, and the average intelligence, in my view, is very low. Is it realized that the first-class man can do something like five times the amount of work of the average man? That is not the product of inherent capacity by a long road. It is largely the product of early training. — Sir John Reith.

Trophy Presented to Capt. Mollison



Capt. James Mollison, in spite of his crash at Bridgeport, is awarded the Johnston Memorial trophy for 1933, for his Atlantic flights. Rt. Hon. F. E. Guest is doing the presenting.

You will prefer it



Ranks With Foremost Women Fliers

Ann Lindbergh Has Achieved Skill as Pilot, Navigator and Radio Operator

New York.—The aviation world marvels at the unassuming but meteoric rise of Ann Lindbergh into the front rank of women fliers.

Mrs. Lindbergh has achieved skill as a pilot, navigator, and radio operator, capable of taking part in flights that made aviation history, with so little attendant ballyhoo that her ability was unnoticed when the names of women fliers were mentioned.

Mrs. Lindbergh's flying achievements, however, differ from those of Amelia Earhart, Amy Johnson, and Maryse Hilsz, of France, in that she has accompanied her husband, and never engaged in the more spectacular solo flights. Her responsibilities on Lindbergh's flights, however, have been such that only a veteran flier could meet.

Husband's Training

All her training has been under the direction of Col. Lindbergh, and began before they were married when the young aviator, engaged in a good-will flight after his famous non-stop flight to Paris, visited Mexico City. Lindbergh took Ambassador Morrow's daughter on several flights, on one of which they cracked up on landing, due to broken gear.

After their marriage Mrs. Lindbergh accompanied her husband on several flights, cross-continent flights, one of them to east completed a few months before the birth of her first son. Already she was acting as co-pilot on their flights.

Studied Navigation

When Lindbergh planned a vacation trip to the Orient she took up the study of navigation and radio telegraphy, and proved herself superior to her husband in the latter. It was Ann Lindbergh's messages from the plane that kept the world informed of their progress while they flew over Canadian northwest territory, and over the desolate Bering Sea.

This summer's trip was even more ambitious than the Pacific flight, but Mrs. Lindbergh handled her duties like a veteran. The trip was over 30,000 air miles in five months—farther than around the world at the equator, and almost twice as far as the distance travelled by Wiley Post in his record solo around the world. It led them over mountainous terrain in Greenland never before flown over, and into little African ports where the arrival of a seaplane was occasion enough for a civic celebration.

The flight over the South Atlantic was in itself a major achievement. Guided by Mrs. Lindbergh's navigation, the plane never once left its course.

Miss Johnson has to her credit solo flights from England to Australia, to Cape Town, to Tokio, and a flight with her husband across the Atlantic. Miss Earhart crossed the Atlantic by air route twice, the second time alone. She holds the women's non-stop distance record, and the autogiro altitude record. But Mrs. Lindbergh's flying since her marriage, while not of the spectacular kind, entitles her to rank with these foremost women fliers.

Horticulture Being Studied in Australia

Excellent Knowledge of Orchids Displayed

Wild flowers study and culture is very popular in Victoria, Australia, according to a lecturer.

The casual prize of the agricultural show for "best bunch of wild flowers" is out of date. At one local fair, for example, there were 18 sections for native flora, and every one was based soundly. There were prizes for the best collection of orchids, the best collection of wild flowers botanically named, the best collection of ornamental native grasses, the best collection of ferns, the best collection of Grampians flora, the best bunch of thryptomene, the best bunch of sprengelia, the best bunch of heath, and so on. Ever flower in a beautiful collection was named properly, and most of the people who attended seemed to be on moderately familiar terms with th flowers. There was little of the old unnecessary baulking at necessary scientific names.

What struck me most forcibly was the knowledge of orchids displayed by young men and women. The quaintness and beauty of these fantastic flowers—of which there are about 150 species recorded in Victoria and about 460 in Australia—have exercised a strong fascination throughout various states in the last few years, so much so that Dr. R. S. Rogers, the Adelaide authority, declared recently that the cult had swelled to a mania.

One womans collection would do credit to any trained botanist; it contains nearly 100 species of orchids, all pressed, neatly mounted and correctly labelled. A far cry this from the days when country dwellers, if they gave heed to orchids at all, knew them only as "spiders," "tigers" and "greenies."

Exports to France, South Africa Soar

Ottawa.—Increase of 83 per cent. and 50 per cent. in Canada's exports to South Africa and France under the new trade agreements during the five months from last June were announced by the Department of Trade and Commerce.

The value of goods shipped to South Africa since the new trade agreement went into effect total $3,524,000 compared with $1,917,000 for the same period last year, an increase of 83 per cent. Domestic exports to France for the period under review were valued at $5,609,000. For the same period last year the figure was $3,718,000, an increase of 50 per cent. being registered.

Eeat Ptarmigan

Eskimos are feasting on the ptarmigan, one of the few birds found in Greenland at this time of year.

Scientists Explain Curious Snow Color

Montreal.—"Brown snow" aroused the curiosity of residents in Montreal and neighborhood recently as they left their homes to come downtown. Wherever there were fields of snow a hard icy sheet had formed on the top of the bank which had a buff or brown color.

The hard covering apparently resulted from sleet falling during the night. When broken, it showed a greyish aspect, viewed in small quantities in the hand, while underneath the hard covering, the snow was the usual brilliant white. The superficial coat was about one-eighth of an inch thick.

At McGill Observatory it was explained that the sleet probably gathered in coming through the air a certain quantity of fine dust, which, hardening in the icy coat gave the particularly brownish tinge to what would otherwise have tended to a greyish tinge. Under some light conditions the coloring might possibly appear reddish, giving rise to rumors of "red snow" in some quarters.

Careless smokers have been blamed or starting more fires in the national parks than other causes, but this year lightning was the most frequent fire hazard.

Although hope may often have cheated us, yet we never lose faith in its promises.

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ISSUE No. 52—'33

News and Information For The Busy Farmer.

Agricultural Meetings

Western Ont., Dairymen's Ass'n, London, Jan. 10-11.

Ontario Vegetable Growers' Convention, Toronto, Feb. 2.

Ontario Plowmen—Annual meeting, Toronto, Feb. 7.

Ontario Seed Growers—Annual meeting, Toronto, Feb. 8.

Ontario Ass'n of Fairs and Exhibitions—Convention, Toronto, Feb 8-9.

Ontario Horticultural Association, convention, Toronto, Feb. 15-16.

Canadian Ayrshire Breeders, Toronto, Feb 7.

Plant Soybeans in Rows

During the past season, which was notable for lack of rainfall, growers of soybeans will have noticed the value of cultivation to this crop. The practice at Harrow has been to cultivate soybeans similar to corn and a clean crop of good quality soybeans has always resulted. When soybeans are planted in rows 28 to 30 inches apart, this beneficial cultivating may be done. This distance of planting would also be an advantage over the solid drilling of the beans, in that the plants are allowed more space in which to develop and produce abundant beans of good size.

Beef Requirements

Investigations of the Ontario Department of Agriculture show that butchers, desirous of supplying customers with beef of a quality eligible for grading according to Dominion Government standards, are looking for carcasses weighing from 450 to 500 pounds, with a top of 600 pounds, and carrying sufficient finish. Such carcasses come from cattle weighing 950 to 1050 pounds, with a top of 1100 pounds. This covers butcher cattle, steers and heifers.

In the fed calf and yearling class, the weight most in demand is 350 to 450 pounds, being from fed calves weighing from 600 to 800 pounds live, sufficiently finished to be eligible for Red or Blue Brand Beef.

There is also a limited demand fore weighty steer carcasses, from 600 to 700 pounds, to take care of the demand for more mature beef, and or supplying institutions. These should come from steers weighing 1100 to 1200 pounds.

There appears to be a vast number of beef carcasses moving into retail channels, of desirable weight but without sufficient finish for government grading. These carcasses are coming from all classes of live cattle, and it would seem that this condition is due to lack of breeding or feeding.

Keeping the Wool Clean

Woollen manufacturers often object to Canadian wool, on account of dirt, particularly chaff and seeds. The removal of such material is expensive, which is frequently the reason for lower prices offered. A little care on the part of the farmer will help considerably in keeping the wool clean.

The construction of the feeding racks is important. Have the slats on the feeding side almost vertical, and not more han wo inches apart. This will prevent the hay from falling over the animals.

When feeding, fill the racks from an alley, or keep the sheep out of the pen. They should also be kept out when the bedding is being spread.

Market Your Grain by the Poultry Route

This is the time when previous crate and milk feeding tells. It makes the best turkey flesh or roast chicken. The roasters that were not ready for the Christmas market had better be given special feed for the demand that comes in the New Year.

The million pounds of Canadian turkeys that wen to England for this Christmas meant slightly higher prices to growers here than were received last year, or would have been received this year.

There is no reason why more god poultry products should not be fitted for the export market. We have the stock, and the cheap feed It is the best way to get good prices for our grain; market it through the poultry route.

Bond Commission Agents

Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Minister of Agriculture, has announced that under regulations of the Fruit Act of 1933, it will be necessary for all commission agents handling Ontario-grown fruits and vegetables to furnish security by the bond of a surety company, in not less a sum than $10,000. Trucksters of fruit and vegetables will not be required to furnish the bond.

The Department has been advised by the Casualty Underwriters' Association that the charge for bonds will be at the rate of $10 per thousand, in place of $20 per thousand, the former rate. The new rate will be retroactive to June 20, and apply to all bonds already written. All commission houses will be required to secure bonds in accordance with the regulations on or before Jan. 1, 1934.

Electric Lights in the Poultry House

It has been proved conclusively that, as the nights become longer, the use of artificial light in the laying pens will help the winter egg production considerably. The use of lights during the winter will not influence the year's total yield to any great extent. However, they will increase production during the season of good prices and a greater profit will result. The high yields sometimes obtained in the Canadian Laying Contests where, for the reason of uniformity and comparison no lights are allowed, compare very favorably in the total number of eggs laid in one year with simliar flocks that have had the advantage of lights during the winter, but the peak of prduction occurs much later when no lights are used.

Ontario Apples in Britain

After a period of abnormally large shipments of Canadian apples, supplies reaching the British markets are now more moderate, and, as a result, prices obtained for Ontario Baldwins, Snows and Greenings have risen a few shillings a barrel. Andrew Fulton, the overseas fruit representative, reports that good quality Ontario Baldwins, No. 1's, are making from 17 shillings and 6 pence to 22 shillings a barrel, according to colour. Some attractive Ontario Snows made 20 shillings to 23 shillings and 6 pence. Ontario Greenings are also making better prices, ranging from 19 shillings to 22 shillings for No 1 quality These latter prices show how unwise it was to unload large quantities of Greenings on the British market at 12 to 14 shillings in the Fall, at a time when English cooking apples were still abundant. Mr. Fulton thinks that the prospects foh good coloured Ontario Baldwins and Greenings as well, re likely to be fairly satisfcatory after the New Year. Ben Davis and Starks, however, will have to meet competition from the large quantities of these varieties coming from Nova Scotia in January and February.

Mr. Fulton again advocates that steps be taken in Canada to devise some scheme of orderly shipments from all provinces, in order to head off the rising tide of dissatisfaction on the part of English apple growers who naturaly resent having their short selling season in the fall ruined by excessive supplies of overseas apples, muc of them cooking varieties.

The English growers suggest the adoption of some voluntary means of preventing gluts of apples in the British markets in heavy crop years. During 1933, for example, the British markets were continually oversupplies with apples from one overseas source or another from April to December, and during that time the season's crop of all English fruits had consequently to be marketed at a disadvantage. Of course, the Canadian fruit growers also suffer when their apples are too hurriedly dumped on markets already overstocked with supplies.

DAILY AUTO SCHEDULE

Passenger Service at American Port.

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

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Public & Officers	
4.00 P.M.	3.45 P.M.
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Officers Only	
	12.00 Midnight

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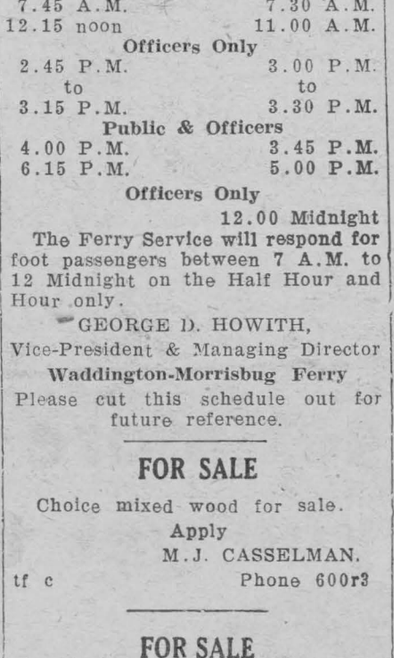
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IMPRESSIVE PAGEANT

A pageant entitled "The Light of Men," was presented by the Sunday School of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg, Christmas night, before a large and appreciative audience.

The pageant, directed by Rev. W. A. Mehlenbacher, consisted of three acts, fifteen scenes, and was very ably read by Miss Dora Casselman. Piano selections were played by Mr. Darwin Stata, and a vocal selection, "Nazareth," was rendered by Mr J.M. Whitteker. Each scene closed with a stanza of a well known hymn, sung by a quartette consisting of Mrs. H. Coyle, Mr. and Mrs J.M. Whitteker and Mr. Graham Casselman.

Act 1, Scene 1, The Preparation. included Adam and Eve lying prostrate at the foot of an angel, who, with uplifted sword, barred the way to the Garden of Eden, while from above came the first prophecy: "I will put enmity between thee and the woman, between thy seed and her seed. It shall bruise thy head, and thou shalt bruise his heel."

Scene 11, The Patriarchal Covenant, showed Abraham, Isaac, Jacob clad in long flowing robes of the east, carrying candles.

Scene 111, The Hope of Israel witnessed Moses, Balaam and David with his harp. Again the prophesy rang out. "There shall come a star out of Israel, and shall smite the corners of Moab and destroy all the children of Sheth."

Scene 1V, The Candle of Prophecy, introduced the Seven Prophets, with Isaiah proclaiming that "Unto us a child is born, unto us a Son is given and the government shall be upon His shoulder. His name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, the Everlasting Father, the Prince of Peace". Then as the reader continued, there entered Jeremiah, Daniel, Micah, Haggai, Zachariah and Malachi, all bearing candles.

Perhaps the most impressive scene was the fifth, The Flush of Dawn, in which entered Zacharias the great high priest. The quartette was singing" Holy! Holy! Holy!" Zacharias had come to prepare the altar, and as he lights the candles, behold the angel Gabriel appears and announces, "Thy wife Elizabeth, shall bear thee a son thou shalt call his name John. He shall go before Him in the spirit and in the power of Elias, and many of the children of Israel shall return to the Lord their God. Behold thou shalt be dumb, and not able to speak until the day that these things be performed." Zacharias attempts to speak to the waiting congregation, but his lips refuse to utter a sound. His face shines, the people perceive that he has seen a vision in the temple. He beckons to them and raises his hands for the customary benediction Speechless though he be, the well known ords sound in their hearts, sound with a new meaning as though spoken by an angel's voice, "The Lord bless thee and keep thee. The Lord make His face shine upon thee, and give thee peace."

Act 11, Scene 1, presents Mary of David's line, spinning and singing at her work, when lo! the angel Gabriel appears and announces to her that she shall conceive and bear a son and shall call His name Jesus; while Mary, bending low, gives herself, body and soul, to the Father's purpose, humbly saying, "Behold the handmaid of the Lord; be it unto me according to thy word."

Scene 11 witnessed the shepherds sitting around the fire out on the hills, keeping watch over their flocks by night. Suddenly the clouds rent asunder, and seven angels appear, bearing torches with the heavenly message, "Fear not, for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy which shall be to all people, for unto you is born this day in the city of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you, Ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clother lying in a manger. Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth, Peace, good-will to men."

The lights fade and the Shepherds say unto themselves, "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord has made known unto us."

Then followed a very beautiful scene, "The Light in the Stable," with Mary and Joseph at the manger, while the angels sing "Silent Night, Holy Night". A visitation was made by the shepherds who had come to see the Christ Child.

Scene 1V, The Light in the East, Mary and Joseph bending low over the manger, while Mary sings very sweetly, "Jesus, Dear Jesus". A each mention of Jesus, the hal around her head was illuminated producing a very beautiful effect. At this time the wise men appear, Melchior, Gaspar, Balthasar, presenting their gifts, gold, frankincense and myrrh. At the close of this scene, the quartette sang the Adeste Fideles.

Act 111, Scene 1, Candles o Praise. was represented by nine girls dressed in white gowns, and all bearing candles. They sang "All hail the power of Jesus' Name." This was followed by Scene 11, entitled Tiny Tapers, with ten little girls also gowned in white, and carrying lighted candles. They sang very sweetly, "Jesus, Dearest Jesus".

Scene 111 presented the Missionary Lights, seven ladies, who sang "From Greenland's Icy Mountains".

In many places it is customary to put a lighted candle in the window Christmas Eve. It is looked upon as an invitation for the little Christ to enter, and so in Scene 1V ten girls, dressed in white, sang "Put a Candle in the Window". They carried lighted candles.

Scene V concluded Act 111 with ten young ladies, clad in white bearing long white candles, representing the Ten Virgins, singing, "Holy! Holy! Holy!"

Then came the finale. All the characters assembled on the platform holding a lighted candle. Of a sudden the candles were put out and the hall was in utter darkness until the reader sang the words, "Let there be Light," and immediately the hall was illuminated very brightly. The entire caste then sang with all their hearts, "Jerusalem the Golden."

As the audience wended their way homeward, filled with joy because of bringing the Happy Christmas Day to a close by witnessing such a beautiful spectacle, the words resounded in their ears, "Glory be to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good-will to men".



If you're Secretary of a lodge or club or business association—and you really like the job—you'll find it a great help to supplement the usual meeting notices with reminder telephone calls. And of course Long Distance now is so easy to use—as simple as 'phoning next door.

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

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

★ **FOR 10¢** ★

YOU CAN LEARN THE SECRET OF *lovely* SKIN!

Mail the coupon below, with only 10c to cover postage and handling cost. You will receive a Beauty Kit containing generous trial sizes of *five* of the famous $1 Outdoor Girl Beauty Products, with complete directions for their use. We are making this offer because we want you to know you can have lovely skin; a fresh, beautiful complexion. A complexion that *stays* fresh all day long!

We want you to know how *olive oil*, the most valuable skin beautifier experts know of, has been combined with the finest creams, powders and rouges to achieve these amazing aids to loveliness!

Send this coupon—and you'll wish you'd discovered Outdoor Girl Beauty Products long ago!

OUTDOOR GIRL
Olive Oil
BEAUTY PRODUCTS

Approved by the Canadian Institute of Public Health



CRYSTAL PRODUCTS CO., LTD.,
427 St. Francois-Xavier Street, (Dept. OC-3) Montreal, Canada
I enclose 10c to cover mailing costs. Please send me liberal trial sizes of your five famous aids to loveliness.
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PROV. _____

The Lead

SUBSCRIPTIO

$1.50 per year, st... to any address i... paid within th... year to any addres... Canada. Foreign subscriptions, $2.00 in advance. All subscriptions date from the first day ofthe month.

ADVERTISING RATES

Display or open advertisements, one insertion, 50c per inch; second and following insertions, 35c per inch; 200 inches and over, by contract, not over one year, 20c per inch. All Legal, Government and Municipal display advertisements will be charged at 50c per inch, regardless of number of inches or number of insertions.

200 inches or more must be reserved at time of making contract in order to earn the 20c per inch rate, and no rebate will be allowed the advertiser, should more than 200 inches be taken out within one year without having been reserved by contract.

Should the advertiser fail to take out the number of inches contracted for, the amount of space used will be charged at the regular card rate in force at the time of making contract.

Lost, Found, To Let, Wanted, Articles for Sale, etc., 5 lines and less, first insertion 50c; each subsequent insertion, 35c.

NOTE—All small advertisements received by mail must be paid in advance.

Government, Legal and Municipal Notices, By-Laws, Election Readers, etc.: 15c per line for the first insertion; 10c per line for each subsequent insertion; 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements ordered for insertion without instructions will be published until instructions are received to discontinue same.

Notwithstanding anything to the contrary that may appear in any contract, cuts left in our possession more than 30 days after date of insertion will be destroyed.

THE LEADER PUBLISHING CO.,
LEO LAURIN, Ed. & Mgr.
Morrisburg, Ont., Jan. 31, 1933.

The Service of Sight"

J. Miles Whitteker
OPTOMETRIST

Specialist in correcting Defective Vision and Eye-Strain
HOURS:
9 to 12 a.m. 1.30 to 5.30 p.m.
Saturdays, 9 to 12 a.m.
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Office, 18W Residence, 18J
MORRISBURG, ONT.

H. O. HESSELL
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public
Law Office:
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

DR. CURRIE
DENTIST
Office over Bradfield's—Phone 150

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(McGILL) L.M.C.C.
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
Office open 9-12, 1-5; Saturdays 9-12
OFFICE:
122 Sydney Str. CORNWALL
MORRISBURG:
Tuesday Evenings from 7 00- p.m.

ARTHUR FLYNN
BARRISTER, Etc.
MORRISBURG — ONTARIO

R. F. LYLE
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary, Etc
Solicitor for Village of Morrisburg
Barry Block, Main St...
MORRISBURG ONTARIO.

MORRISBURG-WADDINGTON FERRY
TO U. S. A.
New Standard All Year Time Table
DAILY, EVERY 5 MINUTES
From 6 a.m. to 12 Midnight
CONTINUOUS SIGNAL SERVICE
The Fastest and Only Full Year Five Minute Service across the St. Lawrence ... excepting bridges ... other ferries, from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Lake Ontario
RATES—Motor Car, $1.00; Passengers, 25c each; return free on the same day. No extra charge Saturdays, Sundays or Holidays
GEORGE D. HOWITH
Vice-Presi... Dir...

OUR CORRESPONDENTS

WILLIAMSBURG

Mrs. Jessie Seekings, daughter Catherine and Jessie, and little son James, left on Sunday by train for Montreal, to spend New Year's Day and this week visiting Miss Florence Seekings, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Seekings and family.

Miss Edna McIntosh spent last week the guest of her friend, Miss Evelyn McMillan, at her home at Elma.

Mrs. George Smyth, Miss Eileen Smith and Mr. Oliver Smith of Rowena were guests at the home of Mr. Willie Dickey on Sunday.

Mrs. Sterling E. Cornell of Cassland, N.Y., and Miss Jean Abbott Smith, of Toronto, arrived on Saturday night, to spend a week visiting at the home of the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. D. Becksted.

Mr. Phil. Strader returned to Guelph on Monday, to assume his studies at the Ontario Agricultural College.

Mr. Linden Shannette o fOttawa spent New Year's Day at the home of Mr and Mrs. Merle McIntosh. He was accompanied home by Mrs. McIntosh, who spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. Peter McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill, Miss Clara Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh motored to Ottawa on Tuesday of this week, where Miss Clara Hill took the train for Mattawa, to resume her duties as teacher there.

Mr. John E. McIntosh left on Saturday for Belleville, where he visited his sister, Mrs. F.J. Donevan and Mr. Donevan, before returning to Kingston to resume his course at Queen's University.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick and family spent Christmas day at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Reddick at Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McPhee and Gerald spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Wm. Durant at Maynard West.

Mrs. Harold Snyder and daughter Shirley, of Dixons Corners, spent the holiday season with her mother, Mrs. Hagar Moorehead.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Miss Phyllis Graybiel were entertained by Rev. C.A. Adey and Mrs. Adey at the Manse on Saturday evening.

Mr. Stewart Barkley returned to Kingston on Tuesday, to resume his studies at Queen's University.

Mr and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh, Mrs J.A. McIntosh, Miss Florence McIntosh, Diana, Donald and Dick McIntosh were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac J. McIntosh on Thursday of last week.

Miss Mary Beckstead returned to Moulinette on Tuesday, to resume her duties as teacher there.

A very interesting and inspiring Watch-Night Service was held at the Lutheran Church last Sunday. The service started promptly at 11.30 p.m., and closed at 12.15 a.m. The pastor, Rev. C.R. Cronmiller, took as his text, Philippians, the third chapter, verses thirteen and fourteen, "Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus". The first part of the text was dealt with before midnight. At two minutes to twelve, the church bell began to sound out the toll of the dying year. While the bell was ringing, the pastor quoted the celebrated poem which commences with the verse,

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring happy bells across the snow;
The year is going, let him go
Ring out the false, ring in the true.

Promptly at midnight, the lights were extinguished for a few moments. Then the last part of the text was considered, "I press toward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus". The service closed with the singing of the hymn, "Saviour like a shepherd lead us". After wishing one another a happy new year, the congregation dispersed, feeling that they had started the new year right.

EAST WILLIAMSBURG

Mr and Mrs. James Cooper of Cornwall, Mr and Mrs. Allan Hart of Montreal, Mr. Sanford Wells and Merle of Aultsville, called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wells.

Christmas visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells were: Mr. and Mrs. James Wells and family of Montreal; Mr and Mrs. Leon Senecal and Dawn, Alexandria Bay; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wells and family, Hoasic; Mr and Mrs. Ernest Swerdfeger, Froatburn; Mr and Mrs. John Wells and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Saxon Hess and family spent Christmas day with his parents, Mr and Mrs. A. Hess.

Mr. Alexander Casselman of Cornwall spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stansfield spent Christmas week in Morrisburg.

Christmas visitors of Mr and Mrs J.M. Willard were: Mr. and Mrs Milford Swerdfeger and family of Froatburn; Miss Dorothy Willard of Orillia; Mr. Howard Willard of Queen's University, Kingston; Mr and Mrs Christopher Summers and Beth.

Christmas visitors of Mr and Mrs. Edgar VanAllen: Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wells and Merle; Mr and Mrs Edwin Froats and Glen, of Aultsville.

Miss Margaret Colquhoun with the aid of her pupils and a few of the young people of the community successful school con[illegible] on Friday

HANESVILLE

A Happy New Year to all readers of the Morrisburg Leader.

Mrs. Arnold Fader and Johnson, Misses Ethel and Laura Kennedy spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. John Gilmour.

Mrs. Wesley Coons of Detroit is spending some time with her father, Mr Geo. Fader, who at time of writing, has been confined to his bed. We hope for a speedy recovery

Mr. Wilbert Anderson and daughter Bertha spent Monday with Mrs. James I. Murdock.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Brooks and family are spending a few days with the latter's mother, Mrs. Joe Burchell.

Miss Thelma Barkley spent Christmas week under her parental roof.

Mr. Glen Steinberg spent last week with his mother, Mrs. John Fossitt.

Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Floyd Barkley and Mrs. Chas. Fader through the illness and death of their father, Mr. Jesse Coons, of Brinston.

Mr. Stanley Barkley has returned home, after spending a few days with his brother, Floyd, of Mille Roches.

Mr. and Mrs. James Billings, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Serviss spent Christmas with Mr and Mrs. Arnold Fader.

Our Christmas concert held in the school was certainly a credit to Miss Florence Waddell, teacher, who so ably put on such a splendid concert, accompanied by her pupils. The pupils presented Miss Waddell with a beautiful jardinere pot.

Mr Archibald Irvine, of Guelph College, and Miss Stella Irvine, of Ottawa Normal School, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.A. Irvine.

STRADERS HILL

Mr. and Mrs. J.F. Casselman and family were guests of Mr and Mrs. Orlando Cook on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Strader and little Donald, and Miss Mary were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick and family Thursday evening.

Mrs. George Thompson of Cardinal spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Nath. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnston spent Sunday with friends at Williamsburg.

Mr. Bruce Strader spent a couple of days with friends at Williamsburg.

Mrs. Nettie Strader of Dundela and Mr. Earl Johnston of Toys Hill took dinner with Mr and Mrs. H Hanson Sunday.

Mr. andMrs. Ross Hanson spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Alf. Casselman at Winchester.

CHURCH ROAD

Miss Dorothy Millward, Boucks Hill, spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Roy Styles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Styles and family and Mrs. Bowman, Messrs Albert and Grant Bowman, were New Year's guests at Mr. Ben Bowman's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Casselman and Robert Jr., of Massena spent Christmas at Mr. J.J. Styles'.

Miss Dorothy Willard spent last week with her sister, Mrs. M.E. Schwerdfeger.

Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Schwerdfeger, Mary and Ray, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schwerdfeger.

AULTSVILLE PUBLIC SCHOOL

Pass for December, 360.

Sr. 1V—Audeen Beckstead 436, Irvin Beckstead 435, Clarke Burton 368, Garnet Rombough 360, Rex Robertson 329, Clifford Hollister 268, Isabel Morrison 242.

Jr. 1V—Muriel Winters 461H, Jean Rombough 422, Anita Germaine 341, Mercedes Froats 272, Vaugh Beckstead 151,

Sr. 111—Agnes Price 454H, Geo. Hickey 423, Grace Edwards, 387, Robert Holister 285.

Jr. 111—Isabel Evans 444, Gordon Jarvis 443, Nora Carey 396, Harry Canough 343.

11—James Winters 508H, Ouida Strange 485H, Doreen Jarvis 453H, Gordon Canough 452H, Marjorie McMillan 435, Fred Evans 414, Garth Shaver 412, Junior Hagerman 396, Mona Beckstead 313, George Donnelly 311, Jeane Warne 295, Judith Markell 285, Olive Price 197 Phyllis Jarvis 180, Mary Dafoe 167, Maxine Beckstead 145.

1—Jean Markell, Jennie Shaver, Francis Hickey, Dick Donnelly.

Sr Pr.—Keatha Gallinger.

Jr. Pr.—Lorna Canough, Margaret Hickey.

J Winston McMartin, Teacher.

S. S. 22, WILLIAMSBURG

Froatburn. December report.

Sr. 1V—Graham Schwerdtfeger, 70*.

Jr. 1V—Verna Wells 65*, Gerald Styles 50.

Sr. 111—Roscoe Schwerdtfeger 70 Claud Crowder 67*, Errington Casselman 60.

Jr. 111—Jean Dafoe 65, James Styles (abs.).

11 Class—Dwane Beckstead 75, Earl Schwerdtfeger 74*, Russel Schwerdtfeger 72, Rae Beckstead* 70, Lyle Reddick 60, Fred Casselman 58, Lyle Stata* 50.

1 Class—Flossie Schell 80*, Albert Casselman 75, Delbert Casselman 70.

Pr. B—Paul Schwerdtfeger abs.

Pr. A—Edwin Casselman 75, Erwin Casselman 60, Gladys Casselman 55.

Perfect attendance marked thus*.

Teacher, Mrs. M.E. Schwerdtfeger

PRESENTATIONS

Dear Mrs. Silmser:

The girls of The Home have joined together to get this "hot plate" as a slight token of the regard in which we hold you, and we hope that each time you use it you will have only happy memories of the twelve years you have spent as Matron of this Institution.

Wishing you many more happy Chrismas and New Years,

We remain,

Yours faithfully,

Signed on behalf of the girls—

Mary A. McCrimmon, Susie Robertson, Gertie Barkley, Greta McLean, Nancy Cougler, Mrs A. Tyo, Mrs. Maggie Gallinger, Clara Pemberton, Margaret McCrimmon, Mary Wereley, Mrs. Maggie Merkley, Mrs. Robena Link.

The above address was read by Mrs. Gallinger, and the presentation made by Miss M.A. McCrimmon. Mrs. Silmser kindly thanked the donors for the love and spirit of goodwill that accompanied the gift, and strongly emphasized the fact that her twelve years' sojourn has been a source of great pleasure at Christmas time, to assist in preparing the festivities and Christmas cheer for those under her care. The presentation was made directly after the Doxology was sung at the noon hour. All joined heartily in the singing, after which a well-arranged repast of home cooking was served to 88. The menu consisted of bread and butter, tea, roast chicken in abundance, dressing, brown gravy, baked beans, potatoes, pickles salads, boiled mustard, cranberries, jello, mince pie, oranges, apples, candy and popcorn.

The menu at tea-time was equally enjoyed, and consisted of dressing, tea and coffee, bread and butter plum preserves, jello, cheese, buns, ginger cookies, doughnuts, fruit cake, apples, oranges and candy.

One of the many grateful comments heard, came from an aged lady, 82 years old, who remarked to the Matron, "This is a real banquet feast." With this remark alone, Mr. and Mrs. Silmser, who for the past twelve years have been Superintendent and Matron of the House of Industry and Refuge, at Cornwall, feel more than rewarded for any extra effort in their endeavour to make this a joyous Yuletide.

Following is a copy of the address read to Mr. Silmser:

Cornwall, Ont.

R.L. Silmser, Esq.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly accept this pair of cuff links from the boys and girls of the Home, as a slight token of the respect which we hold for you, for the many acts of kindness you have shown us during the past year. And in the years to come may these links join you only to the happy memories of the years you have spent as the Superintendent of this Institution.

Wishing you and Mrs. Silmser and Morris a Happy Christmas.

Signed on behalf of the others,

Angus MacDonald, Mrs. Gallinger, Fred Hills, Mrs. MacCrimmon, Mrs. M. Gallinger, Gertie Barkley, Greta McLean, James MacDonald, James Smith, Dick O'Neil, Wm. England, Arthur Hunter.

RETAIN THE
Natural Beauty
OF YOUR SKIN



with this marvelous
Olive Oil Face Powder

HAVE you looked at your complexion lately? Really *looked* at it?... Is it soft, smooth and clear? Or is it a little coarse, a little rough?

Sun... wind... days spent in the open! They drain the natural oils out of your skin. Cause your face to become dry and old-looking.

But your skin need not grow old! OUTDOOR GIRL *Olive Oil* Face Powder enables even the most delicate complexion to remain soft, firm and youthful. This unusual powder acts as the skin-oils do to keep your skin smooth and supple. Yet it is as dry and light as thistle-down.

Try this *different* face powder today. In 7 smart shades to blend naturally with any complexion. The Good Housekeeping "Seal of Approval" is your guarantee of quality.

OUTDOOR GIRL Face Powder and other Olive Oil Beauty Products are sold by leading drug, department and chain stores in 3 sizes —15c, 25c and $1.00. If you want to sample three of these popular preparations, mail the coupon for generous Free Trial packages.

OUTDOOR GIRL
Olive Oil
FACE POWDER

Tested and Approved by Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health, Good Housekeeping Magazine

Crystal Products Co. Ltd.
427 St. Francois-Xavier Street
(Dept. OC-6) Montreal, Can.

I enclose 10c to cover postage and handling. Please send me your OUTDOOR GIRL "Introductory Sampler" containing liberal trial packages of OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil Beauty Products.

Name.....

Address.....

Prov......

OUTDOOR GIRL Olive Oil Beauty Products

ST. LAWRENCE SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1933-34

FIRST HALF

Fri. Jan. 5—Iroquois at Cardinal.
Mon. Jan. —Prescott at Cornwall.
Cardinal at Iroquois.
Wed. Jan. 10—Cornwall at Morrisburg.
Thurs. Jan. 11—Iroquois at Prescott.
Fri. Jan. 12—Cardinal at Cornwall.
Sat. Jan. 13—Morrisburg at Iroquois
Mon. Jan. 15—Prescott at Morrisburg.
Iroquois at Cornwall.
Wed. Jan. 17—Morrisburg at Cardinal.
Thurs. Jan. 18—Cornwall at Iroquois
Sat. Jan. 20—Prescott at Cardinal.
Mon. Jan. 22—Morrisburg at Prescott.

SECOND HALF

Wed. Jan. 24—Morrisburg at Iroquois.
Cardinal at Cornwall.
Fri. Jan. 26—Prescott at Cardinal.
Cornwall at Morrisburg.
Mon. Jan. 29—Iroquois at Prescott.
Wed. Jan. 31—Morrisburg at Cardinal.
Prescott at Cornwall.
Fri. Feb. 2—Cardinal at Iroquois.
Cornwall at Prescott.
Mon. Feb. 5—Iroquois at Cardinal.
Morrisburg at Cornwall.
Wed. Feb. 7—Prescott at Iroquois.
Thurs. Feb. 8—Cornwall at Cardinal
Fri. Feb. 9—Iroquois at Morrisburg.
Mon. Feb. 12—Morrisburg at Prescott.
Cornwall at Iroquois.
Wed. Feb. 14—Cardinal at Morrisburg.
Iroquois at Cornwall.
Fri. Feb. 16—Cardinal at Prescott.
Mon. Feb. 19—Prescott at Morrisburg.

for Nervous Headaches



THE *Bank* AND
ITS USEFULNESS TO THE COMMUNITY

Efficiency in service, financial strength, mature experience and unwavering adherence to sound principles—these are the factors that measure the usefulness of a bank and the stability it affords to the community.

The Bank of Montreal provides complete and efficient service in every department of domestic and foreign banking.

Its strength is manifested in assets exceeding by $76,000,000 its liabilities to the public—its experience and tradition by over 116 years of successful operation.

BANK OF MONTREAL
Established 1817

HEAD OFFICE  MONTREAL

TOTAL ASSETS IN EXCESS OF $750,000,000

Morrisburg Branch: H. E. PAULL, Manager
Williamsburg Branch: O. W. GRAYBIEL, Manager

A MILLION DEPOSIT ACCOUNTS DENOTE CONFIDENCE

You get more than a tire
. . . you get tire service
. . and your best
Tire BARGAIN
is right here in
town
GOODYEAR
PATHFINDER



Our business is to see that the tire satisfies you. We put the tire on your rim. We stand behind every tire. We sell Goodyear tires because we can gladly and honestly recommend them. We know they're the best value you can get. And so we urge you to look over the Goodyear Pathfinders—genuine Goodyears at these astonishingly low prices. Come in and see them!

12 months guarantee against defects and road hazards

STRANGE ABSENCE
by ALLYN SLOAN

SYNOPSIS.

Jean Graham and her brother Euan stay on the Riviera with Geoffrey Winton and his wife Doreen, who leads Euan on to gamble at the Casino. Jean coaxes him to go to Paris. On the road to Paris Jean finds a string of pearls in Euan's pocket. He snatches the case from her and the car crashes. The accident is discovered by Jerry Grant whom Jean had met. Jerry takes her back to his hostess, Helen Gorst. Upon learning of Euan's disappearance Doreen behaves in a strange manner. M. Rivaux, French inspector, investigates the case. Jean is told of Euan's disappearance. Geoffrey Winton tells Helen that his wife's pearls are missing. Rivaux confronts Jean with this as the reason for Euan's disappearance.

CHAPTER XI.—(Cont'd.)

"O God!" sighed Jean. She did want her brother found, yet now she was terrified. Anyhow, what could he have done with himself, where gone? She paused, visualizing the sort of scene she had read of in detective stories. Euan in disguise living in the underworld of Marseilles. The thought made her shudder. She could not bear to think of him slinking about in those low-down haunts along the waterfront, one of the acknowledgedly most evil places in the world. Euan, who was used to everything that was best in life, for whom nothing had been spared. Suddenly an almost fierce sense of protective love for the boy swept over her, filling her heart with tears. It was a kind of agony and she clenched her hands, saying aloud: "He didn't do it! He didn't do it!" They should not say that he had. How How could she have believed such a thing against him? He was weak, she knew it, and possibly had lost at the tables, but he was not a thief. As for the pearls, there must be some explanation. She would not believe that he had stolen them.

For a long while Jean sat there, turning the problem over in her mind, and she found herself wondering who could help her in her dilemma; whether there was no one who could throw light on Euan's disappearance. Whom for instance had he seen last? De Laurier! The police of course had been to him, but perhaps he had not told them much. Sometimes, not wishing to become involved, people held things back. The idea that she must see the Baron possessed her. She did not like him, but she could not let her own feelings stand in the way of anything which would help to unravel this wretched mystery. The more she thought about it, the more certain she became that possibly Max de Laurier might know something which would throw light upon her darkness. After all, he and Euan had been closeted together for nearly an hour on the morning of the accident.

So strong was the hope, that only immediate action would satisfy her, so getting up, she fetched her hat and gloves and walked down to the village. She had not been to the town since her accident and it was a long way to walk, but hoping that she might meet a fiacre or taxi, she set out along the dusty road between the white villa walls. Her antagonism to de Laurier was now in entire subjection to her desire for his help, an assistance of which, in some strange way, she was confident. He would know something —he must.

At the hotel she sent her name up to de Laurier and sat down to wait. At another table a young man in a brown suit also seated himself, but the girl was far too full of her own affairs to give him a thought. She did notice, however, that the hall porter and buttons stared at her curiously, and a faint flush crept up her neck. Of course Euan's disappearance was public knowledge, but owing to the injury to her head she had read very little and had scarcely realized the interest which the case had aroused amongst the gossip-mongers of Monte Carlo.

Soon, however, the porter returned and bowed obsequiously: "Monsieur le Baron will be with you in a little moment, Mademoiselle."

Scarcely had he finished speaking than Max de Laurier stepped out of the lift and came quickly towards her.

"Mademoiselle je suis enchante! I have wondered so much how you are, and Mrs. Gorst, she was so severe, I could never get in to see you." His sleek dark head bent over her hand, but in an instant he scanned her face with every evidence of concern. "How are you? You are better?"

"Oh, yes, thank you, nearly all right." Jean glanced nervously about her and saw a young man in brown apparently engrossed in a newspaper seated just behind her. "Baron, I—I wanted to ask you something," she began, haltingly, and in a low tone.

"How charming!" he smiled, and, following her glance, understood. "Will you not come up to my sitting-room?"

"Oh, no thank you, I—I don't think —Look, there is a quiet corner." She moved across to the far side of the lounge where against the wall was a small table.

De Laurier called a waiter. "What will you have? A cocktail?"

"No. Some coffee, please."

"Now, Mademoiselle, what can I do for you?"

The Frenchman's face was serious, but a smile lurked in his eyes as they ran over her little straw hat, rested a moment on her face, then glanced down at her slim legs and neat feet.

"I—I wanted to ask you something about Euan," Jean began, but hesitatingly, for she was finding it far more difficult than she had expected. And besides, that guarded feeling which she always had with him was creeping over her, freezing her lips like ice.

De Laurier looked down, and said with great feeling, "Ah, that was terrible. I have been so sorry."

"Yes, you see Euan saw you that morning. I—I wondered whether he said anything to you about—well, anything which would give us an idea of what has happened to him. It's all so mysterious."

He nodded: "Yes, and Mademoiselle knows, I think, that I would do anything to help her, but—" he shrugged.

Jean's heart became a little heavier. She had allowed herself to hope so much in this last hour.

"Still, he talked to you. Didn't he say anything which might give us a clue?"

De Laurier's dark eyes watched her and still held a secret smile in their depths. Triumph would perhaps be too strong a word to describe its meaning, yet it was something very like that which lurked there, as he noticed the restraint which he know was only a covering for her nervous tension.

"Mademoiselle Jeanne," he began in a tone of great confidence, "I will tell you about that morning. If things had been different I would not have mentioned it, you understand. It is, you see, a matter of honor, but—well, you see, it is like this. Graham came to me that morning because he owed me some money." He paused, watching the effect of this statement.

"Oh, he went to pay off his debt?" said the girl. A smile twitched in the corner of the Frenchman's mouth, and he shook his head.

"No, Mademoiselle, I am afraid not. He came to ask me to give him a week in which to repay me."

"A week?"

"Yes. He was going to raise the money in Paris, I believe."

Jean stared: "But I thought he had repaid you."

He laughed outright. "Oh, no! I wish he had. You see, I too am a loser by his disappearance."

She sat silently looking down at her hands to hide the bitterness of her disappointment. It was as if someone had dealt her a stunning blow to learn that Euan had failed her again. He had lied to her too, unless—suddenly she looked up at de Laurier. His eyes, which had been watching her, became more guarded.

"Baron, I—I can hardly believe it. Are you sure there is no mistake. My brother told me that he had paid his debts."

For answer the Frenchman took out his pocket-book, drawing from it a slip of paper which he handed to Jean.

"This will show you that I am not lying, Miss Graham."

She took it gingerly and glanced at it as if it were some vile thing, as indeed it was. An I.O.U. signed by Euan Graham for two thousand pounds!"

"Two thousand pounds," the girl gasped, then passed her hands over her eyes in an involuntary gesture of dismay.

The man in the brown suit turned over a page of his newspaper.

"You are shocked, Mademoiselle?" De Laurier withdrew the slip of paper from between her nerveless fingers and with a smile replaced it in his pocketbook. "You see, I too am—er —concerned over the disappearance of your brother."

Something in the tone of the words caused Jean to catch her breath and look up. Did he suspect then that Euan had vanished deliberately to evade his obligations? Was that what he meant? Panic stricken, she gathered up her bag and gloves. The walk down in the sun, the stuffy lounge, the terrors of the day had been too much. She became aware that her head was aching violently, and she felt that she must get away where she could be alone. Everywhere she turned there seemed some new fear to face.

Watching her, de Laurier felt desire reawaken within him. The coolness of this English girl had a fascination for him which none of the other women he knew could arouse. It was perhaps her air of breeding, her quiet voice and manner, her courage—he knew how she had pulled that brother of hers out of the slough and tried to hold him in the ways of decency—or perhaps it was that she was so different from himself and the fact that she spurned him. But somehow he did not think that she would give him much trouble now. He smiled and said with concern:

"You are going?"

"Yes. It's the first time I have been out, you know."

"Of course, I understand. You must not overdo it. But you will give me the pleasure of lunching with me soon, n'est-ce pas, Mademoiselle?"

Again there was that strange inflection in his voice as of a thinly veiled command. Taking her hand, he raised it to his lips.

"Thank you. Some day," she said.

"Shall we say Wednesday?" he insisted.

"Well, I must see what Mrs. Gorst is doing."

"Ah! But Mademoiselle will come, I think. Together we will find M. Euan.'

The man in the brown suit moved as if to go. When they were close to him, de Laurier leaned towards her and whispered:

"Of course I have not said anything to the police."

(To be continued.)

Minus Stomach



Joseph Krall, Chicago, takes his place as 24th person living without a stomach, after recent removal of same in an operation. No more dyspepsia.

Scotland Calling!

The he'rt cry o' Scotland is soundin'
Through lands far ayont the wide seas;
It is pipin' saft through the wudlands,
It is wafted sweet on the breeze.
'Tis the cry 'o the auld grey mither
Tae absent sons, ever the same—
Ye are mine, though far e ha'e wandered;
Noo, when are e comin' hame?

The thorn has been buskit wi' blossom
The broom decked wi' braw yella gowd;
'Neath the white o' its fair bridal mantle
The bonnie wild gean tree has bowed.
Noo the cornfields are ripened an' ready,
The poppies a-flame 'mang the wheat,
An' awa' on the free windswept muirland
The deer woves wi' swift, lichtsome feet.

The bracken fires sune wull be lichted,
The haws an' the rodens are red,
An' the rare purple cloak o' the heather
Ower the hills o' the hameland is spread.
An 'the hamewith wey is aye re'rtsome,,
Sae ilk ane I'm ca'in' by name.
There is love an' warm welcome awaitin';
Noo, when are ye comin' hame?

—Joan B. White, in The Scotsman (Edinburgh).

Woman's sphere nowadays seems to be the big round earth.

For the New Year



Instead of candles the Japanese use these ropes for their New Year's celebration. Photograph shows workmen putting finishing touches on the "Shinenawa."

Latest Findings Of Science

Obtaining Heavy Water — What the Insect Sees

In the laboratory of Professor Harold C. Urey in Columbia University is a half pint of water in various small glass containers and of various degrees of purity. The whole half pint is worth about $3,500. At least it cost Professor Urey that much to obtain it by patient electrolytic decomposition. Some day similar water may cost no more than that bought in bottles.

It stands to reason that this is no ordinary water. In fact, it is the "heavy" water which was discovered two years ago by Professor Urey in collaboration with Dr. George Murphy of Columbia and Dr. F. G. Brickwedde of the United States Bureau of Standards. It looks like ordinary water, yet it is different. It is composed of two atoms of hydrogen and one of oxygen, but the atoms of hydrogen are twice as heavy as those of rain-water.

UREY'S EXPERIMENTS.

Much of the oxygen which is sold commercially to hospitals and chemical laboratories is obtained by passing an electric current through ordinary water. Hydrogen bubbles off at one pole and oxygen at the other. Prof. Urey induced a commercial decomposer of water to reduce 4,000 gallons left in his cells after the current had passed through to 150—a half per cent. solution of heavy water. Fifty gallons of this Professor Urey himself reduced to one-third its volume, so that he had about a one-per-cent solution. As more and more current was passed through, the lighter hydrogen was driven off and collected. What retained in the cell was electrically decomposed still further, until at last only hydrogen which was all heavy was given off. "Deuterium" is the name of this heavy hydrogen; "Protium" ,that of the more familiar, lighter variety.

Thanks to this discovery of heavy hydrogen, chemistry becomes a more exact science than ever. Because deuterium combines more slowly with other elements than protium, the chemist at last is able to find out what happens in some of his chemical reactions. Take sugar, for example, a compound of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Dissolve it in water. What happens when the water is evaporated and the sugar recrystallized? Does the sugar leave some of its constituents in the water and take back their equivalents in the process of evaporation?

It is such questions that deuterium and the new heavy water answer. When heavy water is used as a solvent it is just as if the atoms were identified by red and green tags. Hence it is easy to decide whether the hydrogen in the sugar is all light, as it was originally, or whether it is heavy. Experiments made in Europe seem to show that the atoms actually wander about and that some of the hydrogen in recrystallized sugar is heavy.

More than 300,000 organic compounds contain some form of hydrogen in addition to carbon, nitrogen and oxygen. How does the new heavy hydrogen affect these? Chemistry has evidently a huge task before it.

INSECTS' SIGHT.

It was Darwin who first pointed out the significance of color in nature. The insect called a "walking stick" is indistinguishagle from the surrounding twigs, and certain butterflies look like leaves. Why? So that enemies will pass them by in blissful ignorance. If a color is particularly garish in an insect or a lower animal, it is supposed to have a frightening effect or to give warning of a vile taste. Gaudy petals are assumed to be signals to attract a pollen-bearing insect from another flower.

Even one who is not a biologist must be struck by this anthropomorphism. In other words, Darwin assumed that the lower animals, including the insects, see the world as we see it. But is the assumption justified? Dr. Frank E. Lutz of the American Museum of Natural History has been making experiments which show conclusively that it is not. All of which makes one wonder if the whole Darwinian doctrine of mimicry and the purposefulness of color must not be modified.

Writing in Natural History, Dr. Lutz points out that "a red flower looks red to us because out of all the wave lengths of light which we can see it reflects only or chiefly the long ones which give us the optical stimulus we cal red. If this ower reflected only these, an insect which cannot see red, at least as a color, would say, if it could talk, that such a flower is black or dark gray. If, on the other hand, such a flower reflected ultra-violet wave lengths which an insect can see, that insect, if it could talk and knew physics, would say that the flower is ultra-violet color. Probably it could even distinguish several colors in the part of the spectrum we call ultra-violet."

VISIBLE OR INVISIBLE.

On the mimicry theory a yellow spider ought to be invisible to visiting insects beside the yellow flowers in which he is accustomed to hide. Photographs show that the flower is only slightly ultra-violet. To an ultraviolet-seeing insect the spider ought to be as conspicuous as a red hunting coat amid green foliage.

Dr. Lutz proved photographically that red, yellow and pink portulacas are strongly ultra-violet except in the centre. But neither a vivid yellow nor a pink zinnia had any ultra-violet. Obviously the zinnias have not much to say for themselves if floral colors mean anything to insects. In the same way Dr. Lutz found many flowers must look very different to insects. And that insects are responsive to ultra-violet rays there can be no doubt. Lubbock proved it many years ago with ants and Dr. Lutz more recently with bees and fruit flies.

"These Inns Have a Lightness—"

Most English inns appear to have been designed and furnished against winter weather, and this generally is true. But there are exceptions, and these you will find in the Thames Valley. They are the only inns I know whose builders had spring and summer in their minds, and some of my happiest hours have been spent in them.....

These inns have a lightness, lent, no doubt, by the water scenery, that is lacking in other inns. Our inns mostly exist to serve the occasions of business: these exist solely to serve the occasions of pleasure. They rank as the princesses of inns against the princes of our highways. Their style is light, their paint is light, their furniture is light, their food is light; and they effuse always the sense of holiday. Designed for the summer, they carry their grace into the winter; and even in those months when the Thames Valley evokes a shiver, their rooms seem to hold, like a bowl of potpourri, some hoard of the sparkling flush of summer. They have not the rough, hearty, smoky air of the inns of the Great North Road—no coach-yards, no hams hanging in the hall, no Falstaffian cheeses. They are gracious cottage homes, chintzy and lavendery. Their rooms are small, and daintily, rather than baronially, impressive; and their spirit is the spirit that possesses you when drifting in a punt past the Cleeve Woods between Pangbourne and Goring, or when moored under its aspens. They are in a high key. Words cannot reach them. The medium for them is water-color. Of all the inns I know and love, I love these most. They belong as perfectly to their setting as its trees and its meadows.

That setting—the stretch of the Thames between Reading and Oxford —is for me the most beautiful spot of England. It has the radiant serenity of a lyric of George Herbert; and when Theodore Dreiser told me that it had illuminated for him th spirit that moves behind all Engl poetry, he gave it its due tribute. can go back to it spring after and it never stales as more lus paradises stale. Always it yields ne revelation and refreshment. It is not popular, and this helps to preserve its bloom; the few people who come to it are careful not to knock against it.—From "The English Inn," by Thomas Burke. (New York: Longmans Green.)

Melancholy Reflections After a Lost Argument

I always pay the verbal score
With wit, concise, selective,
I have an apt and ample store
Of ladylike invective

My mots, retorts, and quips of speech,
Hilarious or solemn.
Placed end to end, no doubt, would reach
To any gossip column.

But what avails the epigram,
The clever and the clear shot,
Invented chiefly when I am
The only one in earshot?

And where's the good of repartee
To quell a hostile laughter,
That tardily occurs to me
A half an hour after?

God rest you merry, gentlemen.
Who nastily have caught
The art of always striking when
The irony is hot.

—Phyllis M'Ginley in the New Yorker.

Kay Francis and Husband "Amicably Separating"

New York. — Kay Francis of the movies and her husband, Kenneth McKenna, are "amicably separating." Warner Brothers Pictures Inc. announces. They said the announcement was made at the request of Miss Francis, who is "somewhere in the country" just now. The McKennas were married in California, January 17, 1931. She came to the movies from Broadway, he from the banking business.

Salads For Health

The salad or raw vegetable slaw is an important adjunct to the dinner, as raw vegetables are health builders and necessary to the system.

So They Say

"The world today is a kind of immense laboratory of civilization."—Cuglielmo Ferrero.

"If two per cent. of our population should take a personal, resolute stand against war, that would end war."—Albert Einstein.

"World recovery won't come at once, or overnight, but step by step."—Thomas G. Masaryk.

"The American man will have to discover that, in order to gain the love of a woman, he should never try to deserve it."—Countess Karolyi.

"Under no circumstances will there be allowed a return to competition in armaments."—Stanley Baldwin.

"The spell of a technical achievement such as radio can never replace the spell of direct human contact."—Bruno Walter.

"Women do not trust each other as much as men."—Ernst Luibtsch.

"European husbands throw a barrier around their wives that amounts to vassalage."—Princess Pignatelli.

"The equal and even enforcement of the law is the cornerstone upon which rests the whole structure of democratic government." Alfred E. Smith.

"The right to acquire property and make unlimited profits is not a sacred right."—George W. Norris.

"I am convinced that seadromes will never be used for transoceanic flying"—Clarence D. Chamberlin.

"There is no true prosperity without a direct attack upon the maldistribution of the national income."—Norman Thomas.

"No form of luck will carry a man far unless it is backed by hard slogging endeavor."—Sir Henri Deterding.

"It isn't getting lost that usually does the damage, it's losing our heads."—Henry Ford.

"There cannot be a complete abandonment of force until human nature changes and the ideals of civilization are world-wide."—Sir Philip Gibbs.

"Under modern condition, production does not vary with man-power; it increases faster than man-power."—Stuart Chase.

"The people of the United States are people avid for strong emotions."—Andre Maurois.

"We may laugh at the Victorians, but would not every sensible man like to have a Victorian wife?"—Dean Inge.

"I would rather hear other people's troubles than to talk about mine—then I can forget mine."—Clarence Darrow.

"Age after age, it is the new and even ridiculous generation which brings back morality."—G. K. Chesterton.

"The excessive worship of the great god Exercise will seem as weird to our descendants as the excessive piety of our ancestors now seems to some of us."—Bruce Barton.

"If the motion picture industry should ever start a clean-up, there would be plenty to clean up."—Eddie Cantor.

"The depression was not caused primarily by excessive production but by defective consumption."—Harry Elmer Barnes.

"Let's not forget that America has always been the land of plenty and opportunity and that better days are coming."—John D. Rockefeller.

"One of the most important things in modern affairs is to know the short cuts which have been tested and proved."—Gerard Swope.

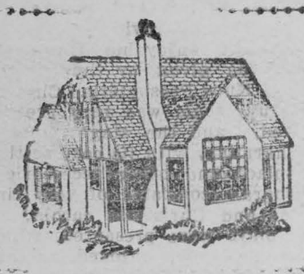
"Wives influence their husbands much more than husbands their wives."—Lady Astor.

"A master of politics must be a psychologist."—Benito Mussolini.

"If you learn something of the art of happiness you are likely to receive a mild kind of condemnation from those friends who have not yet learned it."—John Erskine.

"The progress of thought is fitful and proceeds by leaps."—Aldous Huxley.

"Uncle Sam" first appeared in a newspaper cartoon in 1852, in the Lantern, a New York weekly.



Woman's World

By Mair M. Morgan

After Christmas there is always an abundance of apples in every household and apple pies are in order. Here is a favorite Dutch recipe:

Dutch Apple Pie

One quart sliced apples, nutmeg, 1 cup evaporated milk, 1½ cups sugar.

Turn apples into pie tin lined with plain pastry. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Place strips of pastry across pie to form cross bars. Boil milk and sugar to a thick syrup about 10 minutes. Pour over pie. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees F.) 10 minutes, then a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 minutes longer, or until apples are tender. Yield: 1 pie.

Try These

Do you think of the prune as a common food? If you do, try these recipes and you will change your mind immediately. Baked apples and banana rolls become aristocrats when prepared like this:

Prune Stuffed Baked Apples

6 cooking apples, 1 cup cooked prunes, 3 tablespoons peanut butter, ½ cup brown sugar, 3 tablespoons butter, cloves, water.

Pit prunes and cut into small pieces, combine with peanut butter, mixing thoroughly. Remove cores from apples, removing enough of apple to allow for stuffing. Fill cavities with prune and peanut butter mixture. Place apples in a baking pan and stick 3 or 4 whole cloves into each. Sprinkle with sugar, dot with butter, add about 1 cup of water and bake in a hot oven (425 deg. to 450 deg.) for about 55 minutes or until apples are tender. Serve while hot, plain or with cream.

Prune Banana Roll

Filling: 1¼ cups cooked prunes, 1 cup sliced banana, 3 tablespoons powdered sugar. Cake: 3 eggs, ¾ cup sugar, 5 tablespoons cold water, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons baking powder, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon lemon extract. For filling, pit prunes and cut into small pieces. Add banana, powdered sugar, and mix thoroughly. To make cake, add salt to eggs and beat until very light. Mix in the sugar, add water, flour sifted with baking powder, extract, and mix thoroughly. Pour into greased shallow pan and bake 15 to 20 minutes in a hot oven (450 deg.) Turn out on damp cloth and roll up, then unroll and spread with filling. Roll again and remove from damp cloth. Spread top with powdered sugar and cream icing.

Devonshire Sausage Cakes

This makes a change from the ordinary breakfast sausage.

Take ½ lb. lean pork, ½ lb. fat pork and ½ cup of breadcrumbs soaked in a little water. Pass these through the fine meat-mincer twice, season with pepper and salt and a teaspoon of finely chopped sage. Rub the basin in which you mix the sausage meat with a piece of onion. Divide the mixture into 12 cakes, roll them in flour and flatten a little with a pallet knife. Fry in butter in the frying pan to a golden brown. Serve upon a hot dish with fried apples.

Fried Apples.—Prepare the apples as for apple fritters. Dip them in flour and fry them in butter until they are brown on both sides. Serve the sausage cakes on top.

Colorful Kitchen

If you're tired of having your kitchen painted white, gray or tan, try redecorating it in one of the very vivid colors which are so smart this fall. You might paint the upper half of the walls a bright red and the lower half and ceiling silver. Red and white or red and pale silver floor covering would carry out your color scheme.

Date Bars

2-3 cup sweetened condensed milk, ¼ cup flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1-3 cup pitted dates, ¼ cup chopped nut meats, ½ teaspoon vanilla. Sift flour and baking powder. Add chopped dates, chopped nut meats, sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Line a shallow pan (8 inches square) with wax paper and spread mixture evenly about ½ inch deep. Bake 30 minutes in slow oven (300 deg. F.) Remove from oven, turn from pan and remove paper at once. Cut into bars on by four inches with a sharp knife, while warm. Makes 16.

A Cot Cover

A pretty and inexpensive cot cover may easily be made at home. Cut two lengths of light-colored silky material, such as crepe or artificial silk, to measure a yard long and 24 inches wide. Make these into a bag by stitching up three sides and turn right side out. Fill this with a length of wadding of the same size and sew up on the fourth side. To keep the wadding in place, and at the same time to add a professional and decorative touch, stitch out with large running stitches of embroidery silk and fancy design to give the appearance of an eiderdown, making sure that the stitches go right through the bag. Motifs of animal and bird designs may be bought in various colors and stitched on, or animal shapes may be cut out of any odd pieces of material of contrasting colors to be found in the remnant drawer and appliqued on the silk before making up the bag.

New Afternoon Gowns

New afternoon gowns from Paris are toe-length and have low flares and set-in sleeves; feathered hats are seen with such gowns and capes trimmed with fur. The latest in eveningensembles notes are in one fabric and one color.

Velveteen Favored

Velveteen is being favored for every hour of the day, and is ideal for sports costumes in the lovely new shades. Scars, vests and blouses to wear with tailored suits and dashing berets are shown in gay colors.

Old French Recipe

Chine about 4 lb. of pork and rub it well with a mixture of the following ingredients: 1 quarter cup salad oil, dessertspoon salt, ½ teaspoon white pepper, 1 crushed garlic clove, 1 tablespoon brown sugar, 1 teaspoon each of minced parsley and sweet herbs. Leave the pork in this mixture for thre days in a cold place. Rub it and turn it once a day. Then wipe and score it. Brush well with salad oil. Roast about two hours in a moderatel hot oven. Serve with unsweetened apple fritters and a gravy made as follows: 1 pork kidney minced, pint of stock, 1 chopped onion, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, a little salt, cayenne and nutmeg.

Economy is effectively disguised by a touch of luxury when the flavor is chocolate.

Chocolate waves its magic wand over your most economical desserts and gives them a touch of luxury. Try these and se how the family will approve them.

Berkshire Pudding

3 squares unsweetened chocolate, 3 cups milk, ¾ cup sugar, 6 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, beat with rotary egg beater until blended. Combine sugar, flour, and salt, add gradually to chocolate mixture and cook until thickened, stirring constantly; then continue cooking 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add vanilla. Chill and serve with cream. Serves 6.

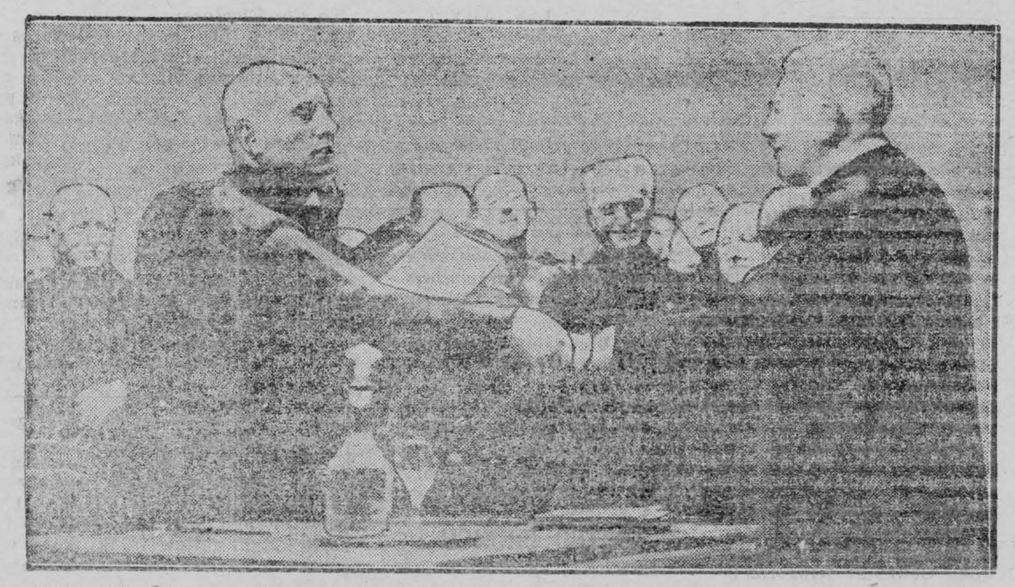
Chocolate Bread Pudding

1½ squares unsweetened chocolate, 3 cups molk, 2 eggs, slightly beaten, ½ cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 cups stale bread, cut in ¼-inch cubes. Add chocolate to milk and heat in double boiler. When chocolate is melted, stir until blended. Combine eggs, sugar, and salt; add chocolate mixture gradually, stirring vigorously. Add vanilla. Place bread in greased baking dish, pour mixture over it and let stand 10 minutes; then mix well before baking. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 60 minutes, or until pudding is firm. Serve hot with hard sauce or cold with cream. Serves 6.

Education commences at the mother's knee, and every word spoken within the hearing of little children tends toward the formation of character. Let parents bear this even in mind.—Hosea Ballou.

During a gale a girl was blown off her feet into the arms of a man. Now we know why some girls are so eager to get their weight down.

Il Duce Honors Farmers



Il Duce himself greets the hoary heroes of the soil who did yeoman services in Italy's grain war. This winter, for the first time in history, Italy will not have to import any grain. Throughout the land farmers were honored in elaborate ceremonies at which $65,000 in prizes were awarded to growers who increased their acreages.

Won High Honours At International

Ottawa, Canada.—Exhibitors from Canada carried off an encouraging share of awards at the International Live Stock Exposition and Grain and Hay Show held at Chicago from December 2nd to 9th. In addition to winning the world's wheat championship, which went to Frank Isaakson, of Elfros, Saskatchewan, breeders, principally from the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, scored notably in the prize for sheep. They won a grand championship, two championships, nine firsts and several lesser prizes. The grand championship in the class for carloads of sheep went to Robert McEwen and Son, of London, Ontario, which made the ninth time he has won this honor in the past 11 years.

Alexander McLaren of Buckingham, Quebec, captured the two first prizes in the Shorthorn cattle class for bulls calved after July 1, 1930, and before June 30, 1931. His entry was also awarded the first prize for Shorthorn bull.

The championship for soy beans went to G. Gordon Finlay, of Northwood, Ontario, while a Manitoba farmer, P. J. Bosc, of Notre Dame de Lourdes, was placed first in the early oats class for Region One.

Six Ontario farmers, three from Saskatchewan, and one each from Alberta and British Columbia, followed Bosc in the placing of early oats for Region One.

Wedding, Bankruptcy, Death in Five Days

Utica, N.Y. — Marriage, bankruptcy and death came to George A. Cassidy, 63, of Schenectady, within five days, it was revealed here.

He was married to his bookkeeper on a Saturday. The following Wednesday he filed a petition in bankruptcy in federal court here. He died the same night.

Modern Fashions Rob Music World

Philadelphia. — The slim-figure fashion is robbing the country of considerable singing talent, according to Dr. Leon Felderman, throat specialist here.

Many women, who might become great singers, sacrifice their voices by refusing to take necessary exercises. They are fearful of enlarging their figures, Dr. Felderman stated recently.

Many women also refuse to develop the lower register of their vocal chords because this has a tendency to enlarge their girth, Dr. Felderman said.

"The vocal chords," he said, "are pairs of fibrous bands drawn sufficiently together to leave a fine opening called the glottis. The length of the glottis in the adult male averages about 1.8 centimeters and in the female 1.0 centimeters. The stream of air flowing through the silt, or glottis, sets the vocal chords in vibration. This in turn gives rise to periodic fluctuations on the flow of air through the glottis, and these fluctuations create the sound waves."

Woman "Breaks Trail" With String of Mules

Durango, Colo.—A woman "muleskinner"—so far as is known the only one in the United States—broke trail with a string of 30 mules recently to a gold mine near here.

The gold mining country was snowbound after a storm and the woman, Olga Little, volunteered to break the trail. She brought in a load of high grade ore.

In other section of La Plata and Montezuma counties roads were opened with tractors, teams and pack mules. A gold strike recently occurred in the area.

Love, fire, and a bad cough are three things that it is impossible to hide.

Ancient Hall Brings $62,500

Drakelow Hall in Gresley Family for 28 Generations

London.—One of the only two remaining unbroken links with William the Conqueror's Doomsday Book was severed recently with the auction sale of Drakelow Hall, standing in a beautiful park a mile outside Burton-on-Trent. The hall was the seat of the Gresley family for 28 generations. Present head of the family is Sir Robert Gresley, 11th baronet.

Even the auctioneer was moved to sentiment, describing the sale as the climax of a tragedy and warning the town authorities they might be held to account by future generations if they allowed a place of such historic importance to be lost.

But the estate was sold in one lot of $62,500 to parties who, it is understood,, bought it for speculative purposes.

Economic conditions, and not the threatened extinction of the historic family line, provoked the sale for Sir Robert, who married a daughter of the 8th Duke of Marlborough, has three sons. With the sole exception of the Shirleys of Ettington the Gresleys were alone in retaining possession of estates granted the family in the feudal tenure by Duke William of Normandy.

The 28 generations of Gresleys have seen all the other families except the Shirleys dispossessed for one reason or another, including the ill-favor of the Plantagenet, Tudor or Stuart sovereigns, the Wars of the Roses, the Puritan uprising, the industrial revolution of the last century or the economic crisis of the present times.

The Macphersons

With the appointment of a Macpherson to the Pattullo Administration in British Columbia, each of the four Western Provinces has a Macpherson in its government. There are various ways of spelling the name, but they are:

British Columbia: Hon. Frank Mitchell Macpherson, Minister of Public Works.

Alberta: Hon. Oran Iea McPherson, Minister of Public Works.

Saskatchewan: Hon. Murdock Alexander MacPherson, Attorney-General and Provincial Treasurer.

Manitoba: Hon. Ewen Alexander McPherson, Provincial Treasurer.—Border Cities Star.

The Preservation Of Wood Ashes

Since wood ashes owe a considerable part of their value to the presence of potash, which is soluble in water, it is obvious that the ashes should be kept under cover and not exposed to the weather.

Clean unleached wood ashes contain from 4 to 6 per cent. (or even higher), of potash, with 1 to 2 per cent. of phosphoric acid and 35 to 40 per cent. of lime.

In addition to their value as a source of potash, wood ashes are of value to acid soils through their content of lime which lessens the acidity of soils to which they are applied.

The ashes of coal and coke are practically destitute of fertilizer constituents.

Lady Astor Hails Women's Progress

Three Who Changed World Thinking Named in Birmingham Talk

Birmingham, Eng. — Persons who change false thinking are potential factors in the world, Lady Astor pointed out in a recent address to the Birmingham Federation of University Women. Her subject was the evolution and progress of women in the last 100 years.

"In the nineteenth century," she said, "there were three women who changed the thinking of the world." The first of these, Lady Astor said, was Florence Nightingale; the second was Josephine Butler, who laid down the idea of the equal moral standard; and the third was Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science.

"These three women did their work more or less simultaneously in about the '60's, and we today are the better for their having lived and having striven in that very difficult time. Then came Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. Pankhurst," Lady Astor said, "and all those who fought for women's suffrage.

She had been proud also to be the first woman M.P. in England, she declared, and said she had stood for the women's point of view.

Dealing with the question of women in industry, Lady Astor pointed out that in 12 years the number of women in industry in England had increased from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 and the number of married women from 693,000 to nearly 1,000,000.

Another cause which Lady Astor pleaded was that of open-air nursery schools. It had been proved, she said, that they could reduce the 27 per cent. of defectives among children of school age to seven per cent. and it was far more rational, and a far better investment for the country, to spend money on nursery schools than to raise large sums of money for extending hospitals.

Aristocratic Peke Crosses Ocean Alone

New York.—Among the first-class passengers sailing on a liner for France was petite Paska—she of the beige markings and bashed-in-nose.

Paska is an aristocrat, her ancestors dating back long before the Ming dynasty. Paska is a Pekinese dog. Her owner, Lady Frances Hadfield, of London and Paris, values her at $4,000.

Paska is making the voyage alone because she ran afoul of the law in Jamaica. Lady Hatfield sailed with her pet recently from France to South America. Arriving at Jamaica Paska was denied entry, because Jamaica has a law which holds that dogs from soil other than English are undesirable aliens. So Lady Hatfield shipped Paska to New York and went on to South America.

Paska is now at home in the cabin of a second officer who will see that during the trip she gets:

Four promenades a day — at 8 a.m., noon, 6 p.m., and before going to bed.

Three meals a day, consisting of two tablespoons of chicken meat, some carrots, turnips or spinach—all without seasoning.

In her vanity case is a comb, some flea powder, a brush, anti-colic powder and a bottle of Epsom salts.

When the liner docks at Cherbourg, agents will meet Paska and transport her to Lady Hatfield's Paris home.

B.C. Production, Wages Far Ahead of 1932

Victoria.—British Columbia wishes itself a Happy New Year with the knowledge that its industries in 1933 increased the value of their production over 1932 by $5,250,000 and industrial pay rolls jumped $7,000,000.

These figures are shown in the year end summary of production being prepared by government departments. The computation is based upon figures for 11 months, January to November, with an estimate added for December.

The Genius

Pat got a job to dig a well. When he had got down to about 25 feet he came one morning to find the hole had caved in. He hung his coat and hat on the windlass and crawled into the bushes to wait. Passers-by, discovering the well caved in, and seeing the coat, concluded that a man was at the bottom. Help was got and the well was soon cleared again.

Russia Prepares for Winter

Preparation for winter is more noticeable in Russia than in most countries where the winters are milder. Double windows are brought down from the attic, put in and carefully calked with a kind of putty. The space between the two window-sashes at the bottom has several inches of sand laid to keep out all the drafts possible, and it is covered with different colored moss. We had in our woods the loveliest moss—pale silver, russet browns and many shades of green that kept their colors all winter and were a link between us and the snow-bound world. In cities where moss is not at hand, thick layers of cotton batting are placed, sometimes brightened by clippings of tinsel or colored paper or everlasting flowers strewed over the cotton. While the housewives are thus getting the homes protected, the police in towns and the headmen in villages are thinking of travelers. As the snow falls and lakes and rivers freeze, they take measures. Young spruce trees are firmly planted in the ice at convenient distances in two parallel rows marking the road. This is a vital precaution in view of the terrible dark blizzards that are to be expected —blizzards so dense that once they caused my husband and the coachman, in the middle of the day, to flounder for hours in the drifts on the lake in front of our house, unable to find the turn. On land, long wisps of twisted straw tied to trees and fences, or, in the open country, little trees were again planted.

The severe climate made warmth the chief objective in all building operations. The Russian stove is therefore the center and most conspicuous feature of the interior of the house. The huge brick oven in which all cooking, as well as baking, is done is so built as to heat the whole of the large compartment. The many turns—forty or fifty, I believe—that the flue makes before the smoke reaches the other chimney insures every particle of heat being retained. The hot-air chamber is closed as soon as the fire has burned out the dangerous fumes, and we have a huge brick construction before us with a flat "roof" reached by two or three steps built in the side. The stove is warm — the "roof" most comfortingly so, and this platform, some eight feet by six at least, piled with sheepskin coats, quilts, pillows, etc., is sleeping-place, warming-place and comfort for the whole family.—Emma Cochran Ponafidine, in "Russia—My Home," (Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill.)

MUTT AND JEFF— By BUD FISHER

This Guy Could Sell the Sahara Desert.



LOCAL AND GENERAL

After-Holiday Sale now on at the Corner Fift Shoppe. Things reduced 25 p.c. to 50 p.c. ac

* * *

Mr and Mrs. R.G. Fetterly leave tomorrow on an extended holiday tour.

* * *

Mr. George Powers, B.A., of the staff of the M.C.I., spent the holidays with friends in Montreal.

* * *

Mr. Donald Ryan, of Ottawa, was a guest for the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. S.P. Ryan.

* * *

Miss M.A. Gillies, B.A., spent a few days in town, guest of Miss Marion Coligan.

* * *

Now is the time to buy bridge prizes and birthday gifts at reduced prices from The Corner Gift Shoppe.

* * *

Mrs. J.R. Mulloy, of Morrisburg, is the guest of Miss Grace Irving, of Winchester.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Goodison, of Brockville, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. George Locke and family.

* * *

Make way for the new stock, buy up the old at reduced prices, at the CORNER GIFT SHOPPE.

* * *

Mrs. N.L. Massey of Toronto, is spending a few days at the home of her father, Mr. B.S. Wickware.

* * *

The annual meeting of the Morrisburg Horticultural Society will be held at 8 p.m., on Monday January 15th, in the Agricultural Office.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Allison left this week for New York City, and intend spending a few weeks in the Southern States.

* * *

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Agricultural Office on Monday Jan. 8th, at 3 p.m.

* * *

St. James Guild will hold a chicken salad Tea in St. James Hall, on Thursday January 18th. Price 35c. There will also be a sale of home-made cooking and candy. bc

* * *

Miss Lucy Robertson, B.A., has returned to Sarnia, and Miss Marjorie Robertson to Toronto, after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Robertson.

* * *

Mrs Oneill Marchand and family of St Anne's, Que, spent a couple of days with her mother, Mrs. Houlehan, and sisters, Mrs. Locke and Mrs. Mallen.

* * *

Mr. W. Sorensef, who has been engaged to take charge of the Diesel Electric Plant, arrived in town the latter part of last week, and immediately assumed the duties assigned to him at the power house.

* * *

Mr. R.C. Wickware of Toronto, who has spent the past few weeks abroad, was the guest of his father, Mr. B.S. Wickware, and sister, Mrs. Eleanor McLean, this week.

* * *

Donald McCormick, son of J.S. McCormick, Barrister, of Lacombe, Alta., who is a Gordon Southam Scholarship Student at Upper Canada College, Toronto, is spending his holidays at the home of his uncle, John McCormick.—Winchester Press

* * *

The death of Shanly Byers occurred Wednesday at the home of Mr. John Scarlett, North Mountain. Mr. Byers, 43, had been ill only a few days. He came formerly from Shan— but for some years has operated a cheese factory at Ormond.

* * *

The funeral of the late Queen Brown was held on Thursday from the residence of her grandfather Mr. Philip Hitsman, Winchester. The service was conducted by Rev. D.W. Summers, after which the remains were placed in the vault at Maple Ridge, to await burial in the spring.

* * *

The marriage of Miss Alice Edith Pemberton, to Mr. George Franklin Reddick, was solemnized at the Lutheran parsonage on Wednesday, Dec. 27th. Rev. W.A. Mehlenbacher performed the ceremony.

* * *

On Saturday Jan. 6th, an interesting game of hockey is scheuled to take place, in the Longue Sault League, when the M-W Ferry Team will meet the speedy Aultsville Tigers, on the latter's ice. The boys will appreciate your support.

* * *

Iroquois Juniors won a 6-2 victory over Cardinal in a fast St Lawrence Junior League game at Iroquois last night. Montpetit, with three goals, Lazerte, two and Sisty were the goal-getters for the winners while Lambson and Gill tallied for the visitors.

* * *

Kemptville had a close call from a serious conflagration on Thursday, when fire broke out in a blacksmith shop owned by James Tobin. Fred Crowder's store, located nearby, also fell prey to the flames before the fire could be brought under control. The origin of the fire is unknown, but the loss will total about $3,000.

* * *

The Willing Workers of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Mayme Shannette on Thursday evening. Following the regular business, the Society presented a life membership and napkin ring to Miss Ruby Shennette, who leaves next month to enter a Cornwall hospital as nurse-in-training. The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Mrs. L.W. Holmes and Ruth, of Ottawa, spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Armstrong.

* * *

Miss Edith Karn, of Guelph, was the guest of Reverend and Mrs. W.A. Mehlenbacher for the New Year's week-end.

* * *

Miss Edith Allen returned on Tuesday from Toronto, where she spent New Years with her sister, Mrs. Fred Jandreau and Mr. Jandreau.

* * *

Douglas Graham, 21-year-old Ottawa youth, was found guilty of stealing an automobile, when he appeared in Police Court at Kingston this week, and was remanded for sentence. Graham was charged with stealing the car owned by Thomas J. Nesbitt of Winchester Springs from in front of a restaurant at Kingston. When Nesbitt noticed the man in his auto he gave chase. The man jumped from the car and was chased for several blocks by two police officers, before taken into custody.

* * *

The United States Government decided to take up the St. Lawrence waterways pact in the Senate this session. "The St. Lawrence Treaty is on the calendar, and I believe the Senate will take it up in the early future," said Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader. He offered no prediction of the Senate vote, but intimated that it would be close. Robinson said he was confident that Congress could adjourn between May 1 and May 15.

* * *

Ill for nine weeks with gangrene John M. Christie, born at Mountain 81 years ago, passed away at his residence in Watertown on Thursday last. Mr. Christie, member of a well-known Dundas county family, moved to Watertown in 1908, and for several years was night watchman at the Shaughnessy Knitting Company's works. In 1877 he was married to Miss Amanda J. Suffel, of Winchester, who survives, along with two sons and six daughters

* * *

Sincere tribute was paid to the memory of Alva Judson Martin highly respected resident of Morewood for many years, at his funeral held to Morewood United Church on Tuesday where service, under auspices of the I.O.O.F., was conducted by Rev. Mr. Smith, assisted by Rev. A. Nimmo of Morewood Presbyterian Church. Burial was made in the Morewood cemetery.

* * *

Angus D. McInnis of Brockville aged 67 years, died suddenly early Wednesday morning. Deceased is a brother of Allen McInnis, Iroquois, where he resided until about 15 years ago, when he moved to Brockville. For many years he conducted a tailoring business at Iroquois. The funeral is being held at the family residence, Brockville, on Friday, at 2 p.m.

* * *

Motorists will be pleased to learn that it is the intention of the provincial highways department to fill all the dangerous ditches along the highways. A white line will not only be maintained on the hills and curves, but there is a possibility that it will be painted on some of the straight stretches, particularly on those sections of the road that are black and difficult to follow at night.

* * *

Died—At Iroquois, on Sunday Dec. 31st, Joseph Malcolm Fisher, who, with the exception of three years spent in California as a young man, followed the occupation of farming in Dundas County. Twenty years ago he retired, and took up residence in Iroquois. His wife died ten years ago. Surviving, of a family of nine, are three sons: Harold and Robert of Matilda, and Charles S. Fisher, of Iroquois.

* * *

On Thursday Dec. 28th, soon after noon, there passed peacefully away at his home in Brinston, one of the pioneers of Dundas County in the person of Jesse Coons, after spending over 82 years in the same community. The funeral service was held from the family residence to the nited Church, Brinston, on Saturday afternoon, where the Rev. W. R. Johnston had charge, assisted by Rev. W.G.A. Wilson. Remains were borne to Wallace's vault, Brinston.

* * *

The appointment of Rev. Canon R.J. Dumbrille, vicar of St. Mary Magdalene's church, Napanee, as archdeacon of Frontenac, has been announced. As such, Canon Dumbrille will exercise jurisdiction over the western half of the diocese, including the rural deaneries of Lennox and Addington, and Hastings and Prince Edward. He served originally in the diocese of Ottawa being stationed in succession a Crysler and Avonore, North Gower and Iroquois, and was later dean of Grenville.

NOTICE

The January Session of the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will meet in the Council Chambers, Court House, Cornwall, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of January A.D., 1934, at 2.00 o'clock p.m., pursuant to statute.

A.K. MacMILLAN,
County Clerk.

County Buildings,
Cornwall, Ontario,
January 3rd, cc

LUTHERAN CHURCH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

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

St. John's, Riverside—
1.45 p.m.—The Service.
2.45 p.m.—Sunday School.
Come and Worship With Us!

CHURCH OF ENGLAND

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

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

Trinity Church, Riverside—
SUNDAY.
1.30 p.m.—Sunday School.
2.30 p.m.—Evensong.

UNITED CHURCH

SUNDAY, JANUARY 7

10.30 A.M.—Sermon Message, "The Fadeaway of the Past".

Sunday School and Adult Classes at 11.40 A.M.

7 P.M.—Address, "On Into the New Year—Outward Bound."

League, Monday evening at 7.30

MORRISBURG PUBLIC SCHOOL

Report for December. No. enrolled 211; average daily attendance, 167.72; percentage attendance, 80.

Room A, Sr. 1V Class—George Dawley, John O'Malley, Irene Tuttle Raymond Reid, Beatrice Gauthier Jean Robertson, Violet Yee, Edmund Jarvis, Harry Robinson, Beatrice Boulerice, Doreen Farrell, Leslie Foulds, Ruth Mattice, Yvonne Pigeon, Doris Adams, Nellie Dillen Joan Smith, Leola Laurin, Ida Mattice, Eugene Gillenwater, Patricia Cochrane, Frances Duvall, Kenneth Watchorn, John McKoy, Earl Coir, Donald Reddick, Jean Hummell, Denzil Phillips, Gerald Mullin, Harold Myers, Ruby Taillon, Clarice Utman abs., Keith Utman, abs.

GORDON A. FOULDS, Prin.

Jr. 1V—Carl Crober, George Barlow, Ross Foulds, Helen Warring, Viola Robinson, Alice Garland, Sherman Mullin, Sadie Nichols, David Stephenson, Minnie Taylor, Warren Slack, Hilliard Bass, Eunice Mullin, Donald Gill, George Jarvis, Adelina Cochrane, absent.

Sr. 111—Mary Laurin, Reatha Bowman, Jack Fetterly, Eva Cassell, Irla Deeks, Dorothy Shennette, Ronald Cameron, Ruth Hummell, Genevieve Watchorn, Rita Boulerice Ralph Warring, Sarah Murdock, Ruth McKoy, Lawrence Clark, John Carr, Marjorie Adams, Brian Stephens, Junior Cassell, Fred Cassell, Marion Martin, Dwane Hutt, Ray Beckstead, Raymond Slack, Robert Mattice, Ernest Humble, Fred Devaul.

J.R. COLIGAN, Teacher.

Room C, Jr. 111—Charles Blancher, Norma Willard, Daphne Garland, Laurette Castagnier, Jean Stubbs, Evelyn Coligan, Barbara Finnie, Connie Clark, Abram Kerr, Eric Eamon, Mary Coligan, Jeanette Gauthier, Eddie Mattice, Audrey McGillivray, Oliver Cameron, Bruce Aikman, Dalton Willard, Douglas Jones, Mildred Casselman, Colborne Eamon, Gerald Crober, Ralph Coir, Armand Pigeon, George Robinson, Arthur McKoy, Sparling Hutt, Marjorie Hunter, Charlie Eamon Wanda Gillenwater, Billy Gorrell.

M. MOORE, Teacher.

Room D, Second Class—Isabel Cochrane, Jean Christensen and Ida Boulrice, Junior Currie and Emile Castagner, Geraldine Lynch, Joan Robertson, Irene Mullin, Stewart Smith, Viola Casselman and Kenneth Phillips, Edwin Rice and Jennie Aikman, Arnold Wilson, Arthur Tindal, Gordon Louden, Madeline Robinson, Kathleen Mattice, Ruth Tindal, Wallace McGillivray, Bryson Timmins, Clayton Duvall, Clifford Bass, Bill Dillabough, Betty Jarvis, Lawrence Gauthier, Wilfrid Boulrice Andrewina Foulds, Hugh Jarvis.

C.L. HAZELL, Teacher.

Room E, no report.

Room F, Class A—Doreen Cochrane, Marion Murphy, Edwina Gauthier, Archie McGillivray, Mary Lapierre, Jeannette Boulerice, Betty Duval, Lawrence Weagant.

Class B—Shirley Mattice, Beverly Ann McGannon, Frances Tindal Betty Jones, Joyce Strathearn, Douglas Lynch, Ruth Jarvis, George Longmuir, Vincent Cox.

Class C—K. Foulds, Eleanor Lapierre, Joyce Clark, Kathleen Empey Vivienne Kerr, Shirley Hunter, Alice Murphy, Lois Weagant, Wallace Brading, Rudolph Gauthier, Ronald McLean, Hugh Myers, Ross Hummell Harry Coir, Bobby Cox, Reginald Beckstead.

G.C. CAMPBELL, Teacher.

S. S. 21, WILLIAMSBURG

Sr. 1V—Pauline W. Barkley 68.
Jr. 1V—Erwin Barkley 64, Ronald Barkley 50, Dorothy Millward 50.
Sr. 111—Pauline E. Barkley 65.
Jr. 111—Mae Hill 68, Basil Price 65, Dena Crites 58, Clayton Hall 50.
11—May Ferguson 81, Joyce Ferguson 76, Dale Ferguson 71, Ethel Garlow 71, Lorne Barkley 50.
1—Beatrice Herriman 92, Dorothy Cassel 85, Eleanor Hall 85, Ruth Cassel 75, Ferneley Johnston 72, Thomas Wallace 68, Harold Crites 64.
Sr. Pr.—Lloyd Millward, Hubert Herriman.
Jr. Pr.—Audrey Casselman, Billie Ferguson, Ray Ferguson, Albert Wallace.
Ronald Barkley and Millward have been ... since school st...

CARDS OF THANKS

To the Electors:

I take this means of expressing to the electors of Morrisburg, my sincere thanks for the splendid support which I received at the polls on Monday. In extending my gratitude to those who voted for me, I may say that I have only the kindliest feeling towards those who saw fit to vote for other candidates.

I will endeavor to merit your confidence by asisting in able municipal government.

Again thanking you, and wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year, I am,

Yours very truly,
JOHN W. WESTON.

To the Electors of the Village of Morrisburg:

I take this way of thanking all who supported me on Monday last at the polls. I only hope that the new council which is about to take office, will follow in my good work which I carried on during the year 1933.

Again thanking you, one and all,
ARNOLD M. JARVIS.
Morrisburg, Jan. 4, 1934.

To the Electors of Morrisburg:

I take this means of thanking you for your support and influence during the past election.

Yours faithfully,
WILFRID T. COLIGAN.
Morrisburg, Jan. 4, 1934.

To the Electors of Morrisburg:

I wish to express my appreciation of your confidence expressed at the polls on Monday last.

W.G. BECKSTED.

To the Electors.

Ladies and Gentlemen:—

This acknowledges appreciation of the splendid vote cast for me at the polls on Monday last.

WM. R. ROACH.
Morrisburg, Jan. 5, 1934.

To the Electors of Morrisburg:

The undersigned highly appreciates the renewed confidence of the Electors, as shown by his large majority in the recent municipal election.

ARTHUR FLYNN.

BURY E. DYER AT PORT HOPE

(Toronto Telegram)

Port Hope, Dec. 27—With a service at the Port Hope United Church, the funeral was held here Tuesday afternoon of E.V. Dyer, former prominent resident of the town and district. The services were in charge of Rev. Duncan McTavish, and interment was made in the Union cemetery.

Following a week's illness from heart disease, deceased passed away at Battle Creek, Mich., on Friday, in his 84th year, after residing in that city for the past five years.

The late Mr. Dyer was born at Orono, and in 1875 married Ellen Jane Wells, who predeceased him in 1924. For a number of years he managed a store at Garden Hill, and was associated in the woollen mills with his father, the late James Dyer. Later, the business was transferred to Port Hope, and was destroyed by fire after two years' operation. In 1896, he commenced as agent for the Sun Life Assurance Company, and after a marked success, retired in 1922. He was a member of the Cacaulay Club in connection with that company, and at one time was vice-president.

Deceased was prominently identified with the Methodist (now United) Church. He sang in the choir at the local church, and as well served on the board. In politics he was a staunch Liberal, and was an ardent worker in the temperance cause. He was a Mason. The late Mr. Dyer lived a life of usefulness, serving his fellow-man, his church and his business. It was his proud boast that he never smoked drank or swor

Surviving are his wife by second marriage, whom he married five years ago, and a daughter, Mrs. Fred W. Wells (Verna) of Hamilton; a brother, Dr. W.P. Dyer, for 2(years principal of Albert College Belleville, died in 1922.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. David Johnson wishes to thank his friends and neighbours for their kindness during the recent death of his brother, George.

ROWENA

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. George Mullin, in the death of his father, the late Wm Mullin of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Willis Barkley and daughters Marian and Shirley, of Dixons Corners, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Seeley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Markell attended the funeral of the late Mr. Mullin, of Morrisburg, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mackenzie Seeley and Berton Seeley took tea at the home of Mr and Mrs. Byron Glover, Haddo, on Monday evening.

TENDERS WANTED

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon, on Monday Jan. 15th next, for:

1. 20 cords green body hard wood, not less than 16 inches long.
2. 5 cords dry body hard wood, not less than 16 inches long.
3. 2 cords cedar for kindling.

Same to be delivered and piled on school ground of S.S. No. 3, Williamsburg.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

WALTER CRAMER,
Sec.-Treas., S.S. No. 3, Williamsburg
Morrisburg, Jan. 4th, 1934.

AGULNIK—GREENBERG

An attractive and interesting wedding ceremony was solemnized in the James St. synagogue, Ottawa, on Sunday, when Raye Greenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Greenberg, was united in marriage to Mr. Aaron Agulnik, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Agulnik, or Morrisburg.

Rabbi H. Mirsky officiated, and for this occasion the synagogue was attractively adorned with cut flowers and ferns, the young couple having the honor to be the first to be married under a new canopy of crimson velvet and gold. An orchestra was in attendance, and played softly during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Freda Greenberg, a cousin, as bridesmaid. Mr. Earl Greenberg, brother of the bride, was groomsman. Lovely was the young bride in a costume of blue crepe, with a blue turban and short veil. A corsage bouquet of roses and lily-of-the-valley was worn.

The bridesmaid wore a gown of red crepe, with a red velvet hat and short veil, and her corsage bouquet was of roses and lily-of-the-valley.

Mrs. Greenberg, mother of the bride, wore a gown of lack crepe with lace trimmings and a corsage bouquet of roses.

Mrs. Agulnik the groom's mother was wearing a gown of black crepe with a smart black hat and a corsage bouquet of roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the vestry room of the synagogue, when about seventy-five guests were present, who enjoyed dinner and dancing.

Mr. Agulnik and his bride left later for Detroit, where they will attend the marriage of Miss Freda Greenberg, sister of the bride, and Mr. Mark Ellis of Detroit. For travelling, the bride wore a brown costume, with brown hat and fur coat. On their return, the couple will take up residence in Morrisburg.

Among the guests were the following from this district:
Mrs. T. Kerr, Morrisburg; Mr and Mrs. Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Sweet, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. S. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Miller, Mrs. Rosenfield, Cornwall.

Y.P.A. ENTERTAINMENT

On Wednesday previous to Christmas, a most enjoyable Christmas concert was given by the Young People of Knox Presbyterian Church. The lecture room was very prettily decorated, and the stage looked quite charming, with its cosy setting of fireplace and other accessories. The program consisted of very fine choruses and Christmas carols.

Two plays were presented, which the audience much enjoyed, as they applauded continuously, amidst peels of laughter.

The duets and solos sung were of a very fine order, and the song "Yo ho Little Girls Yo-ho," sung by five "Jack-Tars," brought down the house.

And not least on the program was a very effective "Star Dril," given by nine young girls dressed in white.

Following is the program:

Introduction. Pianist, Miss Jean Burkholder.

Opening Chorus—Entire company.

Play, "The Surprise Package".

The cast was:

Mr. Palmer .....Ian Br...
Billy Palmer .....Samuel Telf...
Sally Leigh .....Robina Stevenson
James (butler) ...Douglas McGillis
Mrs. Smith .....Lillias Stevenson
Jerry Lang .....James McIntyre
Miss Jerry Lang ....Phyllis Jowett
Patty .....Lillian Canning

Scene—Living room of the Palmer's New York home. Time, present.

Solo—Gordon Thom.

Duet, "When Santa Quits"—Janet Brodie and Gordon Thom.

Tableau—Christmas Eve.

Duet, "Whispering Hope"—Samuel Telford and Gordon Thom.

Drill, Star Drill—Nine girls.

Chorus, "When Santa Had the Rheumatiz".

Reading, "Christmas Gifts,"—Janet Brodie.

Sailor Song, "Yo-ho Little Girls, Yo-ho".

Play, "Jerry".

Jerry Worthley, a collegian—Gordon Foulds.

Avis Worthley, his sister—Isa Ramage.

Professor Alaric Holland, a botanist—Harold Farrel.

Miss Huldah Peasley, great aunt of Avis and Jerry—Robina Stevenson

Scene, Sitting room of Worthley's home. Time, present.

Chorus—Entire company.

"Holy Night"—Entire company.

God Save the King.

Rubber Footwear Repaired

We repair rubber footwear of all kinds. Those old rubbers or overshoes you are about to discard, can probably be profitably repaired. Let us advise you.

WE ALSO STOCK A COMPLETE LINE OF INSOLES, POLISHES, Etc.

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Just the Thing For Jobs Like These

The NEW IVORY GYPROC Fireproof Wallboard

PUTTING up fire-safe walls, ceilings and partitions in:

Stores	Harness Rooms
Warehouses	Chicken Coops
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Hotels	Summer Cottages
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Barns	Covering old
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Gyproc costs little, is quickly erected, nails and cuts like lumber, has insulation value and structural strength. It may be panelled, papered or finished with Gyptex or Alabastine.

Gyproc may be easily identified by the name on the board and the Green stripe along the edge.

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